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COMMENCEMENT

The meeting opened with Acknowledgement of Country and Prayer at 7.31 PM.

IN ATTENDANCE

The Mayor Councillor Mark Bennett, Deputy Mayor Councillor Ross Williams, Councillors Ben Collins, Elizabeth Krassoi, Justine McLaughlin, Zac Miles, and Jim Sanderson.

ALSO PRESENT

The General Manager Barry Smith, the Group Manager Corporate Governance Debra McFadyen and the Group Manager Development and Regulatory Control Steve Kourepis.

APOLOGIES

No apologies were received.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

The Mayor called for Declarations of Interest without response.

MATTERS ARISING

1.1 QWN 13.4 BONNEFIN ROAD PARKING

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Williams, seconded Clr Krassoi

That Council hold a further Community meeting to discuss the proposal.

1.2 QWN 13.3 DA 2017-1091 10 MILLING STREET HUNTERS HILL

Clr Sanderson requested further explanation. This was provided by the Group Manager Development & Regulatory Control.

Clr Sanderson requested further explanation. While some explanation was provided by the Group Manager Development & Regulatory Control, further explanation is to be provided as to how the increase in length of the 'equipment store' and the inclusion of a garage width tilt door were approved.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

240/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr McLaughlin, seconded Clr Williams

That the Minutes of Ordinary Meeting No. 4443, held 23 July 2018 be confirmed.

241/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Williams, seconded Clr Miles

That the Minutes of Extraordinary Meeting No. 4444, held 8 August 2018 be confirmed subject to the amendment to part 2 of resolution 239/18 to add the words “and affix the seal of Council to the document.”
NOTICES OF MOTION INCLUDING RESCISSION MOTIONS

3.1 RECOGNISING HUNTERS HILL DAY AND OUR LOCAL SONG "MOOCOBOOLA"

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF

Clr Williams advised that he was withdrawing the Motion.

REPORTS FROM STAFF

OUR HERITAGE & BUILT ENVIRONMENT

4.1 DELEGATED AUTHORITY REPORT

242/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Bennett, seconded Clr Miles
That the report be received and noted.

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4.2 DEVELOPMENT CONTROL UNIT REPORT

243/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Miles, seconded Clr Williams
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4.3 LOCAL PLANNING PANEL

**244/18** RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Williams, seconded Clr Miles

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4.4 REPORT OF LEGAL MATTERS

**245/18** RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Collins, seconded Clr McLaughlin

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4.5 HUNTER'S HILL COUNCIL’S SUCCESSFUL PROSECUTION - UNLAWFUL TREE REMOVAL

**246/18** RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Williams, seconded Clr Miles

That the report be received and noted.

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OUR ENVIRONMENT

6.1 COMPLETION OF WATER REFILL STATIONS INSTALLATION

247/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Miles, seconded Clr Krassoi
That the report be received and noted and Council staff be thanked for their efforts.

OUR COUNCIL

8.1 APPOINTMENT TO INTERNAL AUDIT COMMITTEE

248/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Miles, seconded Clr Collins
1. That Deborah Goodyer is appointed as an independent member of the
   Hunters Hill Council Internal Audit Committee until the next Council
   elections scheduled for September 2020.
2. That Sarah Ingram is appointed as an independent member and the
   Chairperson of the Internal Audit Committee until the next Council
   elections scheduled for September 2020.
3. That the fee payable per meeting for each independent member is
   $500.00.
4. The Chairperson is paid an additional fee per meeting of $250.00.

8.2 HUNTERS HILL SAILING CLUB - PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO LICENCE AGREEMENT

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF

Maria Quinlan provides a response to a question from Clr Williams.

249/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Miles, seconded Clr Krassoi
1. That Council agrees to amend the Licence in respect of both the
   pontoon and walkway to allow the maintenance thereof to become the
   responsibility of HHSC.
2. That Council agrees to amend the Licence to delete the requirement for
   HHSC to pay 20% of function revenue to Council.
3. That Council agrees to amend the Licence to provide that functions such
   as family celebratory events for HHSC members, local residents or local
   community clubs for recreational, cultural, educational and/or community
   purposes are approved functions and need no additional approval by
   Council.
4. That the Mayor and General Manager are granted delegated authority to
   complete the required amendments that give effect to the above and
   affix the seal of council to an amended licence agreement.
COMMITTEES

9.1 LIBRARY WORKING PARTY

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Miles, seconded Clr McLaughlin
2. That the Working Party provide a progress report in December 2018 and a final report for Council’s consideration by June 2019
3. That three Councillors be nominated for membership of the Working Party
4. That nominations be sought for community membership of the Working Party
5. That a representative be sought from the NSW State Library.

9.2 MINUTES OF THE CONSERVATION ADVISORY PANEL HELD ON 18 JULY 2018

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Williams, seconded Clr Krassoi
That the Minutes be received and noted.

9.3 MINUTES OF THE HUNTERS HILL PUBLIC ART COMMITTEE MEETING HELD 31 JULY 2018

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr McLaughlin, seconded Clr Miles
1. That the Minutes be received and noted.
2. Council seeks formal approval from RMS to wrap traffic signal boxes and investigate seeking approval from other agencies in relation to wrapping other utility boxes across the municipality.

9.4 MINUTES OF THE INCLUSIVE PLAYGROUND WORKING PARTY MEETING HELD 7 AUGUST 2018

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Krassoi, seconded Clr Collins
That the Minutes be received and noted.
9.5 MINUTES OF THE PRECINCT MEETING HELD 31 JULY 2018

254/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Krassoi, seconded Clr McLaughlin
1. That Council supports the rollout of the Precinct Roadshow.
2. That Council actively promotes each Precinct Meeting.
3. That a further report is brought back to Council at the conclusion of the Precinct Roadshow.
4. That meeting dates are to be confirmed with Council's Corporate Strategist.

9.6 REPORT ON COUNCILLORS BRIEFINGS AND WORKSHOP HELD 23 JULY 2018

255/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr McLaughlin, seconded Clr Miles
That the report be received and noted.

Clr Williams requested his name be recorded as not supporting the resolution.

9.7 REPORT ON COUNCILLORS BRIEFINGS AND WORKSHOP HELD 25 JULY 2018

256/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr McLaughlin, seconded Clr Krassoi
That the report be received and noted.

CORRESPONDENCE

10.1 CORRESPONDENCE
1. CONGRATULATIONS ON INSTALLING DRINKING FOUNTAINS AT BORONIA PARK
2. COMMUNITY SPORT INFRASTRUCTURE GRANT PROGRAM

257/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Williams, seconded Clr Miles
That the report be received and noted.

DELEGATES REPORTS

11.1 NATIONAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT (NGA18) HELD 17-20 JUNE 2018

258/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Williams, seconded Clr Sanderson
1. That the report be received and noted.
2. A Councillor Workshop is held in the future regarding “Action Items” identified in the Delegates report.
GENERAL BUSINESS

12.1 MEETINGS - VARIOUS COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Miles, seconded Clr Sanderson
That the report be received and noted.

QUESTIONS WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE

13.1 RESIDENTS OF PRINCES STREET HAVE RAISED SEVERAL CONCERNS THAT NEED TO BE ADDRESSED.
Clr Ross Williams asked the following question without notice:
Residents have raised the following concerns that need to be addressed by Council:

1. There is excessive noise from exhaust fans on shops facing Pittwater Road from 5.00 AM in the mornings;
2. Parking is at a premium with increase residential and shops being developed in the area. Residents would like assistance with white lines painted to mark driveways and consideration of a residential parking scheme/2 hour limit;
3. Concerns by residents of adequacy of fire escape routes for new and adjacent development;
4. Inadequate traffic measure to control speed of vehicles over rumble strip and nearby roundabout.
5. Impact of late night trade because of recent development approvals; and
6. Delivery trucks posing a hazard in laneway and public parking area.

ANSWER
Council officers are currently working on the matter and will report back as soon as all the information is available.

13.2 MAINTENANCE OF PLANTINGS DURING DRY PERIOD

Clr Ross Williams asked the following question without notice:

There are many recent tree and grass planting carried out by Council.
Council has invested considerable time and expense in purchasing and planting these plants.

It is important to maintain these plantings during their establishment period by periodic watering during this very dry spell.

Could Council staff be assigned to ensure these trees are watered until established?
ANSWER

Council staff have a maintenance and watering program in place to ensure all new plantings are well cared for especially during the establishment period.

13.3 REPLACEMENT PLANTINGS AS AGREED IN GM'S LETTER TO RESIDENT 10 JOHN STREET HUNTERS HILL

Clr Ross Williams asked the following question without notice:

Following negotiations with the resident at 10 John Street Hunters Hill it was agreed by the general Manager to plant two replacement Brush Box trees before removal of Tallowwood tree.

When is it expected that these plantings will take place?

ANSWER

Two *corymbia ficifolia* trees have been planted at this location. It was determined that the footpath was too small to accommodate brush box trees. The trees planted will grow to a height of about 4 metres. Council staff met with the residents on-site to determine the planting location.

13.4 DRIVEWAY RESTORATION - 38A MARY STREET HUNTERS HILL

Clr Ross Williams asked the following question without notice:

It is understood that as part of a recently completed Development Application that the old driveway was to be removed and verge restored. This appears to not have been done leaving a serious trip hazard.

ANSWER

Council officers are currently working on the matter and will report back as soon as all the information is available

13.5 INCOMPLETE DRAINAGE WORKS RESTORATION

Clr Ross Williams asked the following question without notice:

Recent stormwater construction at the corner of Gladesville and Luke Streets needs to be rectified.

ANSWER

The repair work to the stormwater has been completed.
13.6 CONTAINER RECYCLING SCHEME

Clr Justine McLaughlin asked the following question without notice:

Could Council please advise as to the current status of the Container recycling Scheme’s roll out in our Municipality.

ANSWER

TOMRA has not come back to Council with any further proposal for placement of a reverse vending machine (RVM) in the LGA after ejecting Crown St and Huntleys Point Rd as possible locations. The machines are the size of a shipping container and require parking adjacent and space for servicing. There is also an issue with noise from the depositing of glass bottles which severely limits any location within the LGA.

There are 630 return points available across the state with Foodworks Tennyson Point and Four Square Gladesville being the closest over the counter locations. The closest RVM’s are at Briars Sports Club, Concord, Dan Murphy’s Burwood or Woolworths, Marsfield.

13.7 PRINCE EDWARD STREET GLADESVILLE

Clr Jim Sanderson asked the following question without notice:

On 14 May 2018 at Ordinary Meeting 4438 by Resolution 111/18, Council resolved:

1. That Council consult with the residents on the proposed partial road closure of the intersection at Prince Edward Street & Manning Road for east bound traffic from Victoria Road, except for School buses, garbage trucks and emergency vehicles.

2. Following consultation Council prepare detailed design plans and cost estimates for an agreed proposal.

3. That a further report be bought back to an Ordinary Meeting of Council in July.

In response to my email of 30 July 2018, enquiring about progress with this matter, the Acting Group Manager Works and Services replied by email on 31 July advising, among other things that:

‘... Council has acknowledged receipt and responded to Mr Nick Taylor-Fick on this matter. Also, we have acknowledged receipted a petition from Mr Nick Taylor-Fick on this project.

Council has commenced with this project, we first needed to ascertain where the funding for this project was to be taking from. We now have engaged a traffic engineer and at this early stage Council is collecting traffic data to assist in preparing a traffic assessment with regard to the proposed partial road closure.’

My understanding was that notification about this proposal was to go to a broad area surrounding Prince Edward Street and would be advertised in the local press. I am told by residents in this area that they have not received notification about this proposal. On 14 May 2018 at Ordinary Meeting 4438, Councillors were assured the consultation process would not delay this project.
Could Councillors be advised whether and if so when consultation, in accordance with point 1 of Resolution 111/18 will occur?

As a report was to ‘be bought back to an Ordinary Meeting of Council in July’, could Councillors also be provided with an updated schedule for this project, in particular setting out when design work should be completed and when it is envisaged installation works will be completed.

ANSWER

This question has been answered under separate Memo to all Councillors.

BUSINESS WITHOUT NOTICE

13.8 SUPPORT FOR HUNTERS HILL RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL CLUB APPLICATION FOR FUNDING FROM THE GREATER SYDNEY SPORTS FUND.

260/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Miles, seconded Clr Collins

1. That Council support an Expression of Interest by the Hunters Hill Rugby Union Club to the NSW Governments Greater Sydney Sports Fund and provide any and all assistance necessary for the Club to make a successful submission;

2. That a briefing with Councillors, Council staff and the Hunters Hill Rugby Union Club Executive to discuss improvements to facilities at Boronia Park be held at 4.00 PM on Monday 20 August 2018;

3. That subject to the outcome of the briefing with Councillors that Council provide a letter of support to the Hunters Hill Rugby Union Club to accompany their Expression of Interest for funding.
COUNCIL IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Williams, seconded Clr McLaughlin

1. THAT pursuant to Section 10A subsections 2 & 3 and Section 10B of the Local Government Act, 1993 (as amended) the following items on the agenda for the Ordinary Council meeting be dealt with in Committee of the Whole for the reasons specified below:

2. The press and public be excluded from the proceedings of the Council in Closed Session on the basis that these items are considered to be of a confidential nature.

14.1 Review of Organisation Structure

Item 14.1 is confidential in accordance with s10A(2)(a), (e) and (f) of the Local Government Act because it contains personnel matters concerning particular individuals (other than councillors), information that would, if disclosed, prejudice the maintenance of law and details of systems and/or arrangements that have been implemented to protect council, councillors, staff and Council property.

3. That the Minutes and Business Papers including any reports, correspondence, documentation or information relating to such matter be treated as confidential and be withheld from access by the press and public, until such time as the Council resolves that the reason for confidentiality has passes or become irrelevant.
REPORT OF COUNCIL IN COMMITTEE

The Mayor advised that during closed session, one resolution was passed.

PRESENT

The Mayor Councillor Mark Bennett, Deputy Mayor Councillor Ross Williams, Councillors Ben Collins, Elizabeth Krassoi, Justine McLaughlin, Zac Miles, and Jim Sanderson.

OPEN COUNCIL RESUMED

262/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Williams, seconded Clr Sanderson
That at 9.40 PM the meeting resume in Open Council and the gallery be invited back into the Chamber.

RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

263/18 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Miles, seconded Clr Williams
1. That the temporary revised organisation structure as attached to the report is adopted.
2. That consideration is given to classifying the two (2) Group Manager Positions in the revised structure as Senior Staff positions within the meaning of the Act in a future report on the organisation structure.
3. That Mr Steve Kourepis is confirmed as Acting Group Manager Service Delivery.
4. That a further report is brought forward to Council by the General Manager regarding the organisation structure (Cl 332 (1A)) within the next six months.

TERMINATION

The meeting terminated at 10.05 PM.

I confirm that these Minutes are a true and accurate record of Ordinary Meeting No. 4445 held on 13 August 2018.

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Councillor Mark Bennett Barry Smith
MAYOR GENERAL MANAGER
NOTICES OF MOTION INCLUDING RESCISSION MOTIONS

Meeting 4446 - 27 August 2018

ITEM NO : 3.1

SUBJECT : RECOGNISING HUNTERS HILL DAY

STRATEGIC OUTCOME : COUNCIL IS RECOGNISED AND RESPECTED AS AN OPEN AND TRANSPARENT ORGANISATION

ACTION : ENGAGE OUR COMMUNITY IN CONVERSATION AND PROVIDE TIMELY AND ACCURATE INFORMATION INCLUDING MAXIMISING SOCIAL MEDIA, ADVERTISING, PRINT AND FACE-TO-FACE ENGAGEMENT OPTIONS

REPORTING OFFICER : ROSS WILLIAMS

Ref: 380144

We the undersigned Councillors wish to move the following Notice of Motion at Ordinary Meeting 4446 on 27 August 2018:

Clr Ross Williams Clr Jim Sanderson

NOTICE OF MOTION

1. That Council proposes to adopt 31 July each year as ‘Hunters Hill Day’, following a 28 day community consultation period.

2. That the community be asked by way of notification in the local press of Council’s intent to recognise this day for the community to celebrate our local identity and independence.

3. That the notification explains the significance of 31 July and invites the community to make submissions.

4. That following consultation a report is brought back to Council at an Ordinary Meeting in October 2018 for consideration.

Background

Hunters Hill Day

Following an enduring campaign by the community and action by Council, on 31 July 2017, the then Mayor of Hunters Hill received official notification that the Government had withdrawn its proposal to amalgamate Hunter’s Hill Council and the New South Wales Court of Appeal declared that this amalgamation proposal was invalid.

In response to the Mayoral Minute of 23 July at Ordinary Meeting 4443, Council resolved:

216/18 1. That this Mayoral Minute be received and noted.

2. That Council considers an Annual celebration of the independence of Hunters Hill to commemorate this day in perpetuity.
Hunters Hill celebrated its independence on 31 July 2018 at the Hunters Hill Club.

Hunters Hill Mayor Mark Bennett welcoming members of the community to the Celebration.

Over 100 members of the community including Councillors and friends attended the Club for drinks and dinner. It was a relaxed and enjoyable evening, short speeches, a wonderful rendition of the song ‘A Special Place’ by Michael Allen, ending with three cheers for Hunters Hill.

This day 31 July is proposed to be celebrated every year and many in the community are already calling it ‘Hunters Hill Day’ – a day to celebrate our shared values, local identity and independence.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.
We the undersigned Councillors wish to move the following Notice of Motion at Ordinary Meeting 4446 on 27 August 2018:

Clr Justine McLaughlin

Clr Elizabeth Krassoi

NOTICE OF MOTION

1. That Council endorse and support the ongoing work of our Waste Management Team and Event Organisers around single use plastics, by:

(a) Implementing a formal Policy of no single use plastic products at all Council Events, including plastic bags, straws, bottles, cups and balloons;

(b) Extending Council’s policy of no single use plastic products to include all third party events using Council’s assets, with the Policy to be included in the Hiring Agreement;

(c) Continuing to work with other Councils and/or NSROC on the implementation of a single use plastics education and awareness campaign focusing on encouraging businesses, residents, schools and community groups to move to adopting Council’s Policy

(d) Working towards introducing simple community and business initiatives that promote Council’s Policy. For example, the installation of a “bag swap” station at Hunters Hill Village and Gladesville Shopping Village to encourage shoppers to leave and swap reusable shopping bags.

(e) Promoting these initiatives and Council’s Policy through the Council newsletter, on Council’s website, on social media and through Mainstreet Committees; and

(f) Investigating opportunities for available grant funding to assist with the implementation of the single use plastics awareness campaign.
Background

Hunters Hill is uniquely positioned between two of Sydney’s major waterways - the Lane Cove and Parramatta Rivers.

Single use plastics are one of the major contributors to environmental damage and degradation of our waterways and are a major threat to local flora, fauna and marine life.

Data compiled by the CSIRO has shown that three quarters of the rubbish along our coastlines and waterways is non-biodegradable plastic.

Marine wildlife is particularly susceptible to ingestion of plastics.

Council is a member of the Parramatta River Catchment Group which is conducting important work and introducing policies to improve the health of our waterways.

The Municipality of Hunters Hill prides itself on being a garden and heritage suburb. Hand-in-hand with that reputation should be a strong reputation by our Council as a leader in sustainable practices that preserve our bushland, parks and waterways.

Similar single use plastic policies are being implemented by a number of Councils across our region including Ryde, Willoughby and Lane Cove.

Many of our community groups, schools and businesses are already adopting sustainable practices around single use plastics. It is Council’s responsibility to lead by example and actively partner with our community to move to the elimination of excessive amounts of plastic products in our Municipality.

Note from General Manager:

Council has in place three policies that consider matters raised in this motion:

1. Sustainable Events Policy (attached)
2. Events on Council Land Policy (attached)
3. Purchasing & Tendering Policy

The following is an extract from the adopted Purchasing & Tendering Policy.

2. SUSTAINABILITY

Hunter’s Hill Council supports and actively promotes sustainability in all facets of its operation so it is essential that procurement incorporate principles of environmental sustainability to minimise Council’s impact on the environment, such as:

- Eliminate inefficiency, waste and unnecessary expenditure;
- Save resources, water and energy;
- Where ever possible consider if it is practical to avoid, reduce, reuse or recycle;
- Further stimulate awareness and demand for sustainable products;
- Encourage suppliers and contractors to adopt cleaner technologies and produce products with lower environmental impacts;
- Minimise the use of toxic substances and look for safer alternatives wherever possible;
- Consider total life cost and impact of all goods including manufacture, transport, packaging, in use and disposal such as recyclability and biodegradability;
- Demonstrate leadership in advancing long term social and environmental sustainability.
Council has consistently been a leader in promoting the reduction, or elimination of the single use plastic bag, as evidenced in the attached Mayoral Minute from June 2003. This was a very successful joint initiative undertaken in conjunction with Planet Ark.

Council consistently publishes newsletters and other material in an effort to continually educate the community on the need to live more sustainably and the ways in which this can be achieved. A sample of newsletters distributed over the past 4 years is attached to illustrate their quality and content.

The existing policies can easily be amended where required to cover the intent of this motion.

**ATTACHMENTS**

1. Sustainable Events Policy
2. Events on Council Land Policy
3. Mayoral Minute June 2003
4. Newsletter 2015
5. Newsletter 2016
6. Newsletter 2017
7. Newsletter 2018
HUNTER'S HILL COUNCIL POLICY REGISTER

POLICY NO.  WS.14
POLICY TITLE  SUSTAINABLE EVENT MANAGEMENT POLICY
STATUS  EXTERNAL
BUSINESS PROGRAM  WASTE MANAGEMENT
FILE  820/11

PURPOSE
The Sustainable Event Management Policy gives Hunter's Hill Council the opportunity to focus on our proud heritage of conservation and protection of the natural environment. This Policy recognises Council's role in modelling to the community the conservation of resources and protection of our bushland and waterways.

This Policy adheres to the principles of Ecologically Sustainable Development (ESD) and Quadruple Bottom Line (QBL). Its purpose is to reduce environmental impacts of public events held by Council and in public spaces within the Hunters Hill Local Government Area.

APPLICABILITY
This policy applies to:

- Council Staff
  - Customer Services
  - Community Events Coordinator
  - Facilities Manager
  - Outdoor Staff
  - Enforcement Officers
- Councillors
- Residents of Hunters Hill
- Visitors to Hunters Hill
- Businesses and Community Groups

SCOPE
The scope of this policy applies to all events held on public land within the Hunters Hill Local Government Area as well events coordinated by Hunter's Hill Council.

BACKGROUND
Hunter's Hill Council and its residents are proud of their natural and developed heritage. It is the trees, bushland, waterways, and beautiful heritage sandstone buildings and outcrops that draw people to this community. Hunter's Hill strong environmental legacy can be demonstrated by having over ninety Bushland Volunteers actively participating in looking after this natural heritage.

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All Councils in New South Wales are requested to develop and implement a Sustainable Event Management Policy as part of the Waste and Sustainability Improvement Payment (WASIP). Hunter’s Hill Council already has a Waste Management Policy in place for its Moccooboolia Festival. This Sustainable Event Management Policy is designed to build on the initiatives that are already taking place at Council and public events and aims to reduce environmental, social and financial impacts of events held on Council land.

Considerations in implementing this policy include actions to;

1. Reduce waste generation and increase resource recovery
2. Reduce direct and indirect impacts on natural resources and biodiversity
3. Conserve water and energy

All Council employees, stallholders and attendees share a responsibility to minimise impacts on the environment of events and should be made aware of this through education before, during and after an event.

This policy demonstrates to the community good governance of social, economic and environment considerations and will ensure that the beauty of Hunter’s Hill is maintained for future generations to enjoy.

DEFINITIONS

Ecologically Sustainable Development (ESD)
ESD is development which aims to meet the needs of Australians today, while conserving our ecosystems for the benefit of future generations. ESD develops ways of using those environmental resources which form the basis of our economy in a way which maintains and, where possible, improves their range, variety and quality. At the same time utilising these resources to develop industry and generate employment.

Recycled Materials
Materials that have been reprocessed from recovered materials by means of a manufacture process and made into a final product or into a component for incorporation into a product.

Recycled Products
Materials that have been recovered, processed and used as a raw material for the manufacture of a useful new product through a commercial process. These products will contain a specified percentage of material that would otherwise been disposed of as waste.

Sustainable Use of Resources
Use of resources in a way that meets the present needs of the purchaser while taking into account external and future costs to the environment, future generations access and quality of resources.

Quaduple Bottom Line (QBL)
The integration of Ecologically Sustainability Development (ESD) principles across all of the Council’s operations; linking economic prosperity, social equity, cultural vitality and environmental sustainability. This approach is referred to as “Quaduple Bottom Line (QBL).”

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Responsible officer: Waste and Sustainability Officers

POLICY GUIDELINES

1. Energy
   - Where possible bio-diesel should be used to run generators for large events such as the Moocoorboola Festival.
   - Maps and bus timetables should be provided to encourage event participants to take public transport or ride bikes to events.
   - Provide bike racks where possible to encourage riding.
   - Encourage, through advice, the purchasing of local goods, produce and services to reduce energy footprint of transporting these over long distances.
   - Greenpower should be purchased for venues holding events where possible.
   - Education on energy savings should be promoted to stakeholders

2. Water
   - All venues used for events should have water saving retrofitting devices installed. These water savings should be promoted during the event.

3. Waste
   - Audits of waste generation are to be conducted at events including Moocoorboola Festival and other large-scale events such as New Years Eve and Australia Day.
   - Results of waste audits are to be used for developing best practice resource recovery for future events.
   - All events are required to use catering material that is either, reusable, returnable, recyclable or compostable.
   - Plastic bags and styrofoam will be banned from all events.
   - Provide adequate numbers and placement of recycling and food compost bins at all large events.
   - Only provide small red lid waste bins to encourage people to recycle and compost.
   - Provide Sustainable Event Management Policy to all persons, community groups using Council facilities and lands to hold events.
   - Display and provide waste education material e.g. posters around halls and bin stickers to participants holding events on Council owned land.
   - Disseminate information about recycling on public announcement systems at all events.
   - Diverting food waste from landfill at large events by providing an appropriate organics disposal system.

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- Encourage attendees of outdoor events to bring their own water bottle and provide stations at events for filling water bottles.
- Ensure Council staff and Volunteers are trained before large events and provided maps and plans of public waste and recycling facilities. An overseer will ensure that these plans are adhered to during the events.
- Ensure that there is an Officer(s) available to check stallholders are complying with and enforce the Waste Management Policy at Mooroobool Festival and future large scale events.
- Post event education about waste and recycling should be provided to all stakeholders including the Council staff, stallholders, residents and community groups.

4. Biodiversity

- Provide education to participants about impacts of noise, trampling of vegetation, littering and stormwater runoff caused by holding events.
- Use Rangers and Community Law Enforcement Officers for education and law enforcement such as littering.
- Develop mitigation strategies to reduce impacts on biodiversity and stormwater caused by events at council parks, ovals and reserves through risk Assessment, Development Control Plans (DCP) or some other method.
- When bookings and events are held on Council managed property and public lands a waste strategy and environmental impact statement is to be provided to Hunter’s Hill Council.

RELATED POLICIES

Community Strategic Plan (CSP) 2030
Sustainability Plan (2008)
Sustainable Purchasing Policy
Waste and Resource Management Action Plan (WaRMAP)
Education for Sustainability (EiS)
Mooroorboola Event Waste Management Policy
Sustainable Event Management (SEM) best practice

POLICY AUTHORITY

General Manager

GETTING HELP

Waste Officer / Sustainability Officer

TO BE REVIEWED - Annually
ADOPTED BY COUNCIL:
DATE: 22.08.11
RESOLUTION NO: 287/11

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APPENDIX 1

SUSTAINABLE EVENT MANAGEMENT (SEM) BEST PRACTICE CONSIDERATIONS

Event planning (before an event)

1. Ensure that all staff, councillors, stall holders and public are aware there is a Sustainable Event Management Policy.

2. Venue selected will be easily assessable by public transport, bike or walking.

3. Maps and information on public transport, bike routes and walking to the event be promoted to workers and attendees of event.

4. Catering selection will be sourced considering ethical purchasing, e.g. Fair trade and consideration of the water and energy footprint that went into the production (including packaging), transport and disposal.

5. Waste will be minimised. source separated, recycled and processed to divert it from landfill.

6. Marketing and promotion will be printed on recycled paper and/ or promoted through electronic forms of media.

7. Guidelines and education for Sustainable Events will be provided to stallholders, volunteers, committees, contractors and attendees before events such as art shows and Mocooobra Festival.

8. Stallholders and committees provide a brief outline of the sustainability measures they will be implementing during the event to Council, and cooperate with any reasonable recommendation given by council staff such as the Sustainability Officer, Waste Officer and Events Co-ordinator to improve their environmental performance.

Waste Management Planning:

1. A briefing will be held by the Waste Management Officer of all Staff and Volunteers involved in Mocooobra Festival. The purpose of the meeting is to have a coordinated action plan for managing waste at the event. The briefing should focus on how it is everyone’s responsibility to encourage the reduction of waste and increase resource recovery. There should be at least two members of staff and volunteers who will be responsible for coordinating bin placement and monitoring their use throughout the event. These persons will be responsible for educating stall holders, volunteers and the public on good waste management.

2. Bins will be placed strategically around site to encourage maximum resource recovery. To get the best outcomes for waste wise events there could be volunteers or TAFE students monitoring and educating the public about which bin to use.

3. Waste management for the 2012 on Mocooobra Festival should be: Green lid food waste bins (240L)-all food and compostable plates, cutlery

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to go in these. Yellow lid container bins (240L). Red lid residual bins (120L). These bins are to be grouped together at the event and preferably have a bin monitors in at least a few strategic high profile locations.

4. Stall holders will be asked to compact cardboard boxes for the Hunter’s Hill Council compactor to pick up after the event.

Sustainability Event Management: questions for Committees and Stallholders involved council associated events

- Briefly describe how you will promote sustainable forms of transport to workers and attendees in the planning and implementation of the event
- Briefly outline how you will market your event sustainably using recyclable paper and/or online marketing.
- Briefly outline what catering measure you will make to avoid the generation of excess waste at your event.
- Briefly outline what measure you will take to recycle material generated by the event.
- Are there any other initiatives such as use of fair trade you will be using throughout your event you would like us to know about?

Implementation (during an event)

1. Ensure adequate staffing/systems/procedures and infrastructure, such as recycling bins, are in place to deliver policy goals, and monitor and record data to feed into review and continual improvement.

2. Provide advice to attendees, volunteers and stallholders continually throughout the event using public addresses and other means of communication throughout the day.

Waste Management

1. A Council Ranger and/or Environmental Health Officer should be on hand at the event. This Officer would be responsible for ensuring that food and other stalls are compliant with food handling regulations and adhering to the Waste Management Policy.

2. The Council Ranger or Environmental Health Officer will have the power to request a stall will be shut down if it does not comply with food safety regulations or the Waste Management Policy.

Check and Review (after an event)

1. Implementation checklists (catering, venue, waste, marketing and promotion and education/training) will be evaluated according to QBL objectives.

2. Information is collected and evaluated according to QBL objectives.

3. A list of suggested improvements will be made for future events.

4. Any monitoring, measurement and evaluation results will be recorded, and reported to council

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POLICY NO.  WS POL.24
POLICY TITLE  EVENTS ON COUNCIL LAND
STATUS  EXTERNAL
BUSINESS PROGRAM  OUR COMMUNITY AND LIFESTYLE
DOC ID.

PURPOSE
Hunter’s Hill Council supports the conduct of organised celebrations, festivals and events in the interest of its community.

This Policy aims to ensure that:
• there is a consistent, transparent and simple process for the approval of non-Council events on public land,
• such events do not result in damage to the natural environment, public facilities and/or private property,
• a balance is achieved between the rights of event participants and the rights of residents to enjoy their local amenity,
• events comply with legislative and regulatory requirements

APPLICABILITY
This Policy applies to non-Council organised outdoor gatherings or events of greater than one hour’s duration and involving 50 or more attendees occurring on lands, owned or managed by Hunter’s Hill Council.

It does not apply to events organised or run by Hunter’s Hill Council.

SCOPE
The policy applies to events in the following locations:
• Events held on Council owned and/or managed open space
• Events on public roadways

Such events may include;
• Festivals
• Fetes
• Carnivals
• Markets
• Sporting gala days
• Arts and cultural events
• Celebrations and parties
• Weddings
• Other social events

The policy does not apply to events on private land or events in Council buildings.

Hunter’s Hill Council – Events on Council Land
BACKGROUND
Given the location and natural beauty of Hunters Hill many areas of the Municipality are sought after locations for the staging of events such as weddings, festivals and other celebrations. Council supports the use of public open space and other facilities by residents for such events provided they are conducted in a manner that does not unreasonably interfere with the amenity of adjoining residents, other members of the public or the natural and built environment. This policy has been developed to ensure that private events on Council land achieve these objectives.

DEFINITIONS
Events on Council Land: “an organised activity, occupying a recreation reserve, park, foreshore or playing field for more than one hour and that is attended by 50 people or more”.

POLICY GUIDELINES
1. Any person wishing to conduct an event covered by the scope of this policy must apply to Council for approval to hold the event at least 30 days prior to the event.

2. All applications for approval must be made on the Event Booking Application form attached to this Policy or as amended from time to time by Council.

3. A booking fee and bond will apply as detailed in Council’s adopted fees and charges.

4. Any bond collected is refundable in whole or in part, following an inspection after the event by authorised Council staff to determine compliance with Council’s conditions.

5. Council staff will assess the application having regard to the objectives of this Policy and any other relevant considerations.

6. If the scale of the proposed event is deemed sufficiently large Council may require the lodgement of a Development Application.

7. Council will issue a letter advising whether or not the event has been approved and any conditions that apply. The applicant will be bound by any conditions attached to the approval.

8. Failure to comply with any condition of approval may result in Council stopping the event from proceeding.

9. Applications may be refused if the applicant or any likely attendees have previously failed to comply with Council’s conditions of approval for previous events.

10. If multiple applications for events are received for the same day the application received first by Council will receive preference.
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11 A back up wet weather plan is required by event organisers as Council reserves the right to cancel usage of the reserve if it is assessed that the grounds are wet and may be damaged by the event.

12 For detailed Terms and Conditions please refer to the ‘Events on Council Land Booking Application Form’.

RELATED POLICIES
Filming Protocol and Manual WS-POL.1
Sustainable Event - Management Policy WS-POL.16
No Smoking Policy in Playground and Public Spaces CORPS-POL.27
Use of Parks and Reserves WS-POL.6

POLICY AUTHORITY
The Policy Authority is the General Manager.

GETTING HELP
Supervisor Customer Service Officer, 9679 9420 or smitht@huntershill.nsw.gov.au

TO BE REVIEWED
This policy is to be reviewed in line with any changes to relevant legislation or Council policies.

ADOPTED BY COUNCIL:

DATE: 9 December 2013
RESOLUTION NO: 435/13

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Hunter’s Hill Council – Events on Council Land
Councils Strategic Management Plan identifies the following goal in respect of Waste Management:

*Continual improvement in the management of waste with the eventual aim of eliminating the need for disposal to landfill and achieving total resource recovery while maintaining a clean and healthy Municipality*

Plastic bags have long been a waste problem that harms the environment:

- Plastic bags take a long time to biodegrade
- Plastic bags are a common contaminant in council kerbside recycling bins, which make it harder to recycle (plastic bags should go into the special plastic bag recycling bins that are now in many supermarkets)
- Plastic bags are a litter problem and an eyesore
- Plastic bags can harm and kill wildlife.

Plastic bags are a convenience item as well as an environmental problem.

Despite the fact that alternatives such as calico or string bags are available, people keep using plastic bags. In fact, Australians use around 10 billion plastic bags per year, nearly 7 billion of which are supermarket plastic bags.

Planet Ark has initiated a campaign to eliminate, or reduce and replace plastic bags with environmentally friendly alternatives and would like to see Australia’s supermarkets and governments get together to discuss the possibility of implementing a program in Australia, to cut our high use of plastic bags, and encourage people to use alternatives.

Planet Ark raised the plastic bag debate in Australia following the success of the Irish plastic bag levy scheme, which has reduced plastic bag use by 90% over the last year.

Following Planet Ark’s campaign last December, Australia’s Federal Government Minister for the Environment Dr. David Kemp announced that the supermarket and retail sector have two years to halve plastic bag use, or face the possibility of a levy.

Supermarkets in Australia have tried hard to encourage plastic bag recycling, with stores such as Coles, Woolworths and Safeway all offering plastic bag recycling facilities. Some supermarkets also offer calico bags, as an alternative however, there is a charge for these.

Every year, supermarkets and other retail outlets spend tens of millions of dollars giving away free plastic bags. One proposal by Planet Ark is that retail outlets should be made to sell only biodegradable plastic bags.

More recently however they have been seeking partners in a scheme to promote the use of re-usable calico bags, provided at no cost to shoppers, as an alternative.
Council has approached the Gladesville Chamber of Commerce about this alternative and received a strong indication of support for the initiative. Should Council choose to become involved in the program we could lead the northern suburbs in reducing the adverse impact of plastic bags on the environment and the volume sent to landfill.

Council would also be encouraging responsible environmental consumer behaviour, by reducing the reliance and use of plastic bags which are a major contributor to stormwater contamination and end up polluting our beautiful harbour and waterways, or worse, they end up in the oceans where they kill birds and sea creatures.

Council’s Waste Education Officer is currently investigating with Council’s Garbage Contractor Watts Waste to calculate through anecdotal evidence, the volume of plastic bags used in Hunter’s Hill.

However Council could become involved in the Planet Ark campaign through its existing waste education and promotion activities.

A proposed campaign could include the following options:

- Providing calico bags for purchase from Council
- Provide one calico bag free to every household and adopt a small charge for additional bags
- Seek sponsorship for the distribution of free bags to every household.

Council’s Waste Education Officer has obtained quotations for calico bags based on the figure of 5000 households, single sided printing with one-colour, should Council decide to independently initiate and manage a calico bag campaign. The estimated cost of this initiative is $11,000 or approximately $2.00 per bag.

I urge my fellow Councillors to support a proposal and take the initiative to implement an anti-plastic bag campaign in Hunters Hill.

**FINANCIAL IMPACT**

The financial impact is in the amount of $11,000 for the purchase of 5,000 calico bags and these funds could be allocated from the Waste Management Education and Promotion Budget (currently $14,000 available in the current years budget).
RECOMMENDATION

That Hunter’s Hill Council initiates a calico bag education and promotion campaign on the following basis:

1. Council provides one calico bag free to every household and adopts a small charge for each additional bag.
2. The charge for each additional bag is $2.50 inclusive of GST.
3. Council seek sponsorship for the distribution of free bags to every household in accordance with its adopted Sponsorship policy.

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1. PLASTIC BAG REDUCTION

211/03 RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Christie, seconded Clr Hart that:

4. Council provide one calico bag free to every household and adopt a small charge for each additional bag.
5. The charge for each additional bag be $2.50 inclusive of GST.
6. Council seek sponsorship for the distribution of free bags to every household in accordance with its adopted Sponsorship policy.

4. A small education brochure be inserted with the distribution of the bags.
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Reduce, Recycle, Reuse
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New Waste Collection Calendar - online or available on request from Council

Please check which bins go out which week at www.huntershill.nsw.gov.au - Waste Services / Waste Calendars. If you are unable to access a computer to download a calendar or require a hard copy for your fridge please contact Customer Service at Council on 9879 9400.

E-Waste Collection Event
At St Regis Campus, St Ignatius College, College St, Riverview in conjunction with Lane Cove Council on Saturday, 26th September, 2015.
This event is only available for Lane Cove & Hunters Hill residents. ID is required. No commercial quantities of waste will be accepted.

Over 250 towels and sheets have been turned into 40 pet beds and in excess of 50 towels have been collected by the RSPCA for distribution to rescue centres most in need.

Thank you to the residents who donated their unwanted towels and sheets to date. Due to the overwhelming success of the initiative, we are leaving the collection bin outside Council’s offices until Christmas to continue collecting.

E-Waste Facts
• Electronic waste is produced at up to 3 times that of normal waste production.
• Electronic waste is responsible for 70% of toxic chemicals such as lead, cadmium and mercury found in landfill.
• 75% of the 3 million computers bought in Australia each year will end up in landfill.
• Australians purchase around 1 million new TVs each year and an estimated 1.5 million go to landfill.
• More than 90% of the components found in a mobile phone can be recycled and used to make new products such as jewellery, stainless steel and plastic fence posts.
• It is estimated that more than 18 million used printer cartridges are thrown away in Australia each year.

Sources: Greenpeace, Australian Bureau of Statistics, Sustainability Matters, Planet Green Recycling, Recycle at Work, Mobile Muster & Zero Waste WA.
PLASTIC BAGS - THE FACTS

- Australians use more than 4,000,000,000 plastic checkout-style bags per year.
- Australians throw out more than 7,000 plastic bags per minute.
- Lightweight plastic bags are used on average for only 12 minutes.
- They take up to 1,000 years to break down.
- In only 4 shopping trips, the average Australian family accumulates 60 plastic bags.
- Each year in Australia, an estimated 50 million plastic bags don't make it to landfill, instead becoming litter in the environment...and they never leave.
- Plastic bag litter kills tens of thousands of birds, whales, seals and turtles every year.
- These bags are made from fossil fuels - which are precious and non-renewable

The two major types of plastic shopping bags are:
- Lightweight, checkout-style bags made from high density polyethylene or HDPE, and
- Heavier, tougher plastic bags found in boutique and department stores which made from low density polyethylene or LDPE.

Environmental Impacts: Plastic bags are linked to a range of environmental impacts & are one of the most obvious displays of our throw away society. Turtles, whales, birds and fish are especially vulnerable. Plastic bags floating in the water can be mistaken for food. Once ingested, a bag can prevent the animal from digesting food or can prevent them submerging.

Biodegradable and Degradeable Bags
What Is A ‘Biodegradable Bag’? Biodegradable bags are made from plant-based materials like corn and wheat stach rather than petroleum. Under certain conditions when oxygen is present, biological processes break these bags down into molecules such as carbon dioxide, water and methane. Currently there are no mandatory standards in Australia regulating the amount of time it takes a biodegradable bag to fully biodegrade. However, ‘compostable bags’ generally refer to biodegradable bags that will biodegrade within 6 months if composted.

What Is A ‘Degradable Plastic Bag’? ‘Degradable plastic bags’ (also known as ‘oxo-degradable plastic bags’) are made from petroleum products that contain metal compounds to help accelerate their breakdown.

Oxygen, ultra-violet light and/or heat, chemically weaken degradable plastic bags over up to 5 years until they become brittle and fragment into smaller pieces of plastic. Oxo-degradable bags cannot be composted.

For food scrap recycling purposes, compostable bags are useful but it’s just as easy to use a bucket made out of recycled plastic to collect food scraps for the compost.

Reduce your use of Plastic Bags!

- Use reusable bags or a backpack for your shopping.
- Most supermarkets also sell reusable ‘green bags’. Although they are still made from polypropylene, a type of plastic, which is made from oil, they provide greater environmental benefits than many other reusable bag options - remember to reuse them!
- Reuse plastic bags or take them (both HDPE and LDPE) to major supermarkets such as Coles, Woolworths, or Franklins for recycling – look for the plastic bag recycling collection bin at the front of the store.

Plastic bags and biodegradable bags should not be placed in your kerbside recycling bin at home as they contaminate the recycling stream, reduce its value and jam machinery at the recycling facilities. See next page for recycling options for flexible plastic.
Recycle & Reuse

We live in a world with limited resources. If we don't recycle more, one day we will run out of the raw materials required to produce the many things we take for granted such as aluminium cans and the like. In the age of convenience, rubbish is becoming a serious issue for our planet and our people.

In addition to the recycling options offered with your Yellow Lid & Blue Lid bin there are options to recycle/reuse things you probably put in your Red Lid bin today which all goes to landfill.

9 things you might not know you can recycle

1. **Soft plastic packaging:** Any “scrunchable” plastic, including cling wrap, can be recycled via the RedCycle program. That includes chip packets, frozen pea bags, pasta packets, the secret plastic bag in your cereal box and the silvery foil-like plastic used for biscuits can be deposited in the green RedCycle bins at Coles Gladesville/Lane Cove and Woolworths Lane Cove. Check out full details at www.recycle.com.au

2. **Printer cartridges:** Ink cartridges can either be refilled and reused at CartridgeWorld or the materials recycled and made into plastic wood that is used for things like outdoor furnishing and marine products. Find the closest drop-off point here http://cartridges.planetart/involve ment/where.cfm (participating Officeworks, Australia Post, Dick Smith, Harvey Norman, JB Hi-Fi and more)

3. **Coffee pods:** Do you own a pod coffee machine? Those pesky pods can be recycled into other products thanks to TerraCycle. Drop your Nespresso pods off at The Village Florist in Hunters Hill or for other brands post to TerraCycle with a pre-paid shipping label from www.terracycle.com.au.

4. **Mobile phones:** Materials in mobile phones are almost 100% recyclable, so please send your old phones to MobileMuster. There’s a collection box at Customer Service at Council or pick up a postage-paid envelope at Australia Post.

5. **Batteries:** Every Aldi store now has a battery-recycling bin. Collect your old batteries and drop them off next time you go to the store.

6. **Cigarette butts:** Attention smokers. TerraCycle AGAIN will recycle your butts, plus tobacco pouches and the plastic lining on the outside of cigarette packets. Just dump the contents of your ashtray into a bag. request a pre-paid shipping label from www.terracycle.com.au and drop it in the post.

7. **Bras:** If you have bras that don’t fit or are uncomfortable, don’t throw them in the bin. There are women in developing nations who would love your old bra. The Uplift Project will deliver your unwanted bras to women in the Pacific. Take them to Simong Perele Direct, Shop 8, Birkenhead Point Outlet Centre.

8. **Toothpaste tubes & toothbrushes**

**TerraCycle AGAIN.** Toothbrushes, toothpaste tubes, toothpaste caps, floss containers and their outer packaging materials. Collect them, request a pre-paid shipping label from www.terracycle.com.au and drop them in the post.

9. **Triggers and pumps on beauty & cleaning products:** TerraCycle AGAIN. Many products like moisturisers, body wash and cleaning solutions come in containers that can be recycled through your kerbside collection. But what about the pumps, triggers and lids? Collect every hard wash pump, body wash pump, beauty product pump, cleaning product trigger, laundry liquid tap, dish tabs plastic bag, beauty product tube and face wipes packaging. Request a pre-paid shipping label from www.terracycle.com.au and drop them in the post.

www.terracycle.com.au
Recycle

WHAT CAN I DO WITH:

Milk & Juice Cartons - liquid paperboard - BLUE LIDDED RECYCLING BIN
Over one billion milk and juice cartons are used each year in Australia. The lightweight nature of cartons means they require less energy to transport and refrigerate than other beverage packaging.

There are two types of cartons:
Gable top cartons: Made from a layer of board sandwiched between two layers of very thin plastic. Some have an additional layer of foil and a third layer of plastic. These extra layers improve the shelf life and retain flavours.
Aseptic bricks: Aseptic bricks (UHT or long life packs) are a newer type of carton. They are made from five layers: three of plastic, one of foil and one of board. The products in the cartons are sterilised before being packaged and, as the cartons fully seal the contents, they do not need to be refrigerated before opening. This results in savings in energy during storage and transport.

Paper from the recycling bin is sorted, pressed into bales and transferred to a manufacturer where the bales are shredded and mixed with water, producing separate paper fibres. Liquid paperboard (LPB) can be recycled back into paper products like cardboard boxes but has to be de-waxed and/or a plastic and foil removal process needs to be undertaken before it is added to the above process.

Did you know...

It takes 766 million trees every year to produce the world’s paper supply. 30 million trees are needed annually for Australia alone. Australians use more than 3.5 million tonnes of paper every year. Only 11% of Australian office paper is currently recycled – the rest is thrown in the garbage, becoming landfill.

Recycling paper uses about half the amount of energy and water needed to manufacture paper from virgin materials. Every 1 tonne of paper and cardboard recycled saves 13 trees, 2.5 barrels of oil, 4,100 kWh of electricity, 4 cubic metres of landfill space, and 31,780 litres of water.

Every tree makes approximately 3077 pieces of A4 size paper. Paper is one of the quickest of all the materials to decompose; it takes between 3 weeks to 3 months to break down.

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO RECYCLE?

The products we use everyday have an impact on the environment. Items from packaging and food to clothes and electronics use energy and raw materials including water to make, store and transport them.

When a product reaches its end of life more energy is used for its disposal, including for transport to landfill or it may be illegally dumped. Products breakdown and may release hazardous substances or greenhouse gases. Products in landfill also represent a loss of valuable resources. For example, every time a TV ends up in landfill the valuable materials it contains, like copper, are lost to the economy. An aluminium can can become another aluminium can if it’s recycled.

REPORT TO EPA - LITTERING FROM VEHICLES

A reminder that the public can report littering from vehicles using either the new portal on the EPA website or via the new upgraded REPORT TO EPA mobile app downloadable free on iTunes or Android.

Fines for littering from a vehicle range from $250 for an individual, $500 for a corporation, to $900 for aggravated littering such as lit cigarette butts during extreme conditions.
A common acceptance definition of sustainability is to:

"...meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs." (Brundtland Commission, 1987)

Sustainability is vital in maintaining the resources we have available, in order to protect human health, well-being and our natural environment.

Put simply, being sustainable is a social challenge to develop and adopt a way of living which reduces consumption, waste and the impact human activity has on the natural environment.

Adopting a more sustainable lifestyle doesn't mean trying to change the world on your own. Simple small changes that reduce your "footprint" in your home, at work or while you are out and about.

Invest in a reusable coffee cup - it is estimated that Australians throw away approximately 2.7 million disposable coffee cups every day (1.5 billion a year!)

Check the ingredients in your daily beauty products and switch to a product that uses natural exfoliates rather than plastic microbeads.

The ethical choices are there for everyone to make.

**Microbeads & Microplastics:**

Tiny particles of plastic have been added to possibly thousands of personal care products sold around the world.

These microbeads, hardly visible to the naked eye, are mainly made of polyethylene (PE), but can also be made of polypropylene (PP), polyethylene terephthalate (PET), polymethyl methacrylate (PMMA) and nylon. Typically, microplastics are defined as plastic pieces or fibres measuring less than 5 mm.

The microbeads found in personal care products are almost always smaller than 1 mm. They flow straight from the bathroom drain into the sewer system. Waste-water treatment plants are not designed to filter out microbeads and that is the main reason why, ultimately, they contribute to the Plastic Soup swirling around the world's oceans.

Sea creatures absorb or eat microbeads. These microbeads are passed along the marine food chain. Since humans are ultimately at the top of this food chain, it is likely that we are also absorbing microbeads from the food we eat. Microbeads are not biodegradable and once they enter the marine environment, they are impossible to remove.

Positive action on behalf of manufacturers has meant that more and more of these microbeads are being removed from personal care products and replaced by naturally biodegradable alternatives such as salts and ground nut shells.

If you are interested and want to know more check out [http://www.beatthemicrobead.org](http://www.beatthemicrobead.org) which has listings of products containing microbeads, scientific data and a list of the products that are microbead free. Download the app onto your smartphone to check products before you buy.

Take action without compromising the future and make a sustainable choice with the products you use.
Saturday, 24th October, 2015 is GARAGE SALE TRAIL DAY

Looking for a free and fun way to de-clutter those cupboards, fundraise, and meet the locals?

Hunter’s Hill Council is bringing Garage Sale Trail to a front yard, street, hall, oval, school, or marketplace near you in 2015.

On Saturday 24 October communities from coast to country, will unite as part of the biggest council powered, community sustainability program in Australia.

Now in its fifth year nationally it’s a grand scale celebration of reuse and neighbourly get togethers.

On this one momentous day, there’ll be over 350,000 people out and about selling their wares and pounding the streets looking for treasure.

Australia’s annual social and sustainable shopping experience will help boost fundraising efforts, community connections and that fabulous spirit of sharing and reusing.

Last year saw more than 2.9 million items listed for reuse valued at over $8.4 million, with the average household making over $270 and the average school or community group making over $940 on the big day.

The event is for shoppers, sellers, schools, households, community groups and cultural institutions.

Anyone and everyone is invited to take part for FREE. It’s a reuse celebration right across the nation.

Registrations are open at www.garagesaletrail.com.au.

Register by Friday 23rd September to get your free goodie bag of posters and tips to have a successful sale. There are 2,500 of these on offer so get in quickly. Registering after that date, all items are available online.

If you want to register but do not have access to a computer, registration forms are available at Customer Service, Hunter’s Hill Council, Alexandra St, Hunters Hill.

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NEW WASTE COLLECTION CALENDAR 2016-2017

The new waste collection calendar for August 2016 - July 2017 has been distributed to all households within the Hunter’s Hill municipality. Calendars are also on Council’s website. If you require another copy, please contact Council and one will be delivered. The waste calendar contains details about:
- bin collection days
- waste & recycling guides
- how to book a household on-call clean-up
- other waste & resource recovery information.

To ensure your bins get emptied:
- only present Hunters Hill bins with correct lids
- place your bins out the night before
- space your bins at kerbside at least 30cm apart with wheels on the property side
- make sure your bin lids close
- do not present waste next to the bins - this will not be collected
- do not put plastic bags of ANY type in the recycling bins
- do not overfill vegetation bins - the bin will NOT empty into the truck if you put overlength materials in a vase arrangement in your bin
- please ensure bins are not obstructed by cars, trees or power poles
- if you live in a cul de sac, do not park in the turning area on collection day to ensure the garbage truck can turn safely
- finally, please remove your bins from the kerb as soon as possible after collection and return them to your property.

When parking in narrow streets, tuck in your mirrors and always try to ensure there is room for trucks to pass by on garbage day safely and do not obstruct access to bins.

If you or your neighbours are having work done, make sure the tradesmen are aware which day is bin day so that they know when access is required to your street.

REQUEST FOR REPAIRS TO BINS & MISSED COLLECTION SERVICES

For bin repairs, lid replacements, missed services, booking or amending a household clean up please call

Customer Service on
1300 136 460

Alternatively, book your household clean up online (see next page...)

Garage Sale Trail
Saturday 22 October 2016

Brought to you by Hunter’s Hill & City of Ryde Councils - registrations opened on 10th August 2016 for this year’s Garage Sale Trail 2016.

Register online for FREE at www.garagesaletrail.com.au and get involved with the biggest reuse and community event in the Southern Hemisphere with over 350,000 participants in 2015. Garage Sale Trail is powered by 150-local councils reaching over half the Australian population. Anyone can have a sale; households, whole streets, community groups, schools, charities or markets. Join in to declutter, make some pocket money and meet the neighbours.
Reduce, Recycle, Reuse

Join in Australia’s BIG DAY of GOOD STUFF by registering now for Garage Sale Trail 2016 being held on 22nd October, 2016.

Visit: www.garagesaletrail.com.au and be one of the first 2,500 to register and receive free promo material from the organisers.

Household Clean-up

Household clean-up collection services are available on call twice per financial year for all households who pay domestic rates. To book a clean up, go online at http://cbs.urmgroup.com.au/cbs/huntershill_council/onlinebooking/property_search.php or call Hunter’s Hill Council LHM Customer Service on 1300 136 460.

If you book online, please read all the questions about your clean up and where you can recycle instead as all household clean up materials go to landfill. If you call to make your booking, please help the customer service operators by answering their questions.

Once the booking is made, you will receive email confirmation if you booked online and/or you will be sent a letter confirming the date, conditions of booking and stickers to identify your booking at kerbside.

Please note: Green waste will not be collected in a household pickup. If you would like to purchase additional green waste bins, please contact Hunter’s Hill Council’s Customer Service Centre, ph: 9879 9400.

To reduce our environmental impact, we will no longer be sending out the tape to identify booked collections. The appropriate stickers must be fixed to collections to identify a booking. To ensure you receive the sticker, bookings should be made a minimum of TWO (2) weeks in advance. If you have not received your sticker by the Thursday preceding your booking, please call 1300 136 460 and we can arrange for stickers to be delivered to you or alternatively, visit Council’s Customer Service at the Town Hall.

E-WASTE Disposal

E-Waste contains material that can be recycled so it’s preferable that it is not disposed of in household clean up collections as these go to landfill.

The next E-Waste collection event is on Saturday, 24th September 2016 for Hunters Hill & Lane Cove residents at St Ignatius Riverview Regis Campus, Riverview 8.00 am - 4.30 pm.

If you need to dispose of E-Waste before then, the following SUEZ sites accept e-waste. (Conditions may apply so call SUEZ Customer Service Ph: 1300 651 116 prior)

- Ryde Resource Recovery Centre - Wicks Rd
- Belrose Resource Recovery Centre - Crozier Road
- Chullora Resource Recovery Park – 15 Muir Road
- Wetherill Park Resource Recovery Facility - 20 Davis Road
- Eastern Creek Resource Recovery Park - Wallgrove Road
- Lucas Heights Resource Recovery Park - New Ilandara Road,
- Seven Hills Resource Recovery Centre - 25 Powers Road,

Chemicals & Paint disposal

Chemicals, paints, fire extinguishers and gas bottles are not accepted in household clean up collections but can be disposed of safely at EPA sponsored Household Chemical CleanOut events. Full details can be found at http://www.epa.nsw.gov.au/manage-waste/house-chem-cleanout.htm.

CleanOut dates are updated in late June and late December each year. Our closest events are:

- Saturday 3rd and Sunday 4th September 2016 at Warringah Aquatic Centre car park, Aquatic Drive, Frenchs Forest
- Saturday 22nd and Sunday 23rd October, 2016 at Bicentennial Reserve car park, Small Street, Willoughby
- Saturday 5th November, 2016 at Cintra Park car park, Crane Street, Canada Bay.

Transporting your materials safely to a CleanOut collection is important. Please ensure containers are clearly labelled and well sealed. If you do not know the contents, label the container "UNKNOWN CHEMICAL". Never mix chemicals & pack securely.
Reducing waste

This event is only available to Hunters Hill and Lane Cove Council residents. Proof of addresses is required via a driver’s licence or rates notice. Please ensure you follow on-site staff’s instructions at the collection site and stay in your vehicle. Leave packaging materials including plastic, Styrofoam and cardboard at home.

If you are a senior resident or a resident with a disability currently living in the Hunters Hill Council area, you may be eligible for a limited kerbside collection for this event. Please call Council on 9879 9400 to register your interest and have your eligibility checked.

Recycling Nespresso Capsules

The Village Florist is participating in the Nespresso Coffee Capsule Brigade who have partnered with Terracycle to expand its recycling programme. It’s easy and convenient to recycle your used coffee capsules by dropping them in the recycling collection box free of charge. Nespresso pods are aluminium and a valuable resource which, through this innovative programme in conjunction with Terracycle is preserving the resource and returning the coffee to earth in compost. Dolce Gusto Nescafe Pods can be recycled by sending direct to Terracycle.

Your Blue Lidded Recycling bin
- ACCEPTED
  - Paper, Newspaper, Cardboard & Magazines
  - Paper/Cardboard containers
  - Please flatten all cardboard boxes.
- NOT ACCEPTED
  - Plastic shopping bags of any type
  - Food stained paper such as pizza boxes
  - Facial tissues, waxed paper, paper towels
  - Carbon paper, shredded paper (compost your lid bin)

Your Yellow Lidded Recycling bin
- ACCEPTED
  - All see through glass bottles & jars made of green, brown and clear glass
  - Aluminium & steel cans (including aerosols)
  - Plastic milk & juice containers
- NOT ACCEPTED
  - Plastic shopping bags of any type
  - Ceramica, porcelain, broken glass, white (Malibu) glass, pyrex, mirrors, windows, light globes, street glass or poison bottles.

Soft plastic packaging can be recycled via the REDCycle program. That includes plastic shopping bags, chip packets, cling wrap, lolly bags, frozen pea bags, pasta packets, the secret plastic bag in your cereal box and the silvery foil-like plastic used for biscuits. Deposit them in the green REDCycle bins at Coles Gladesville/Lane Cove and Woolworths Lane Cove. Check out full details at www.recycle.com.au

YES PLEASE!
- Bread bags
- Biscuit packets
- Frozen food bags
- Rice and pasta bags
- Confectionery packets
- Cereal Box Liners
- Newspaper
- Plastic shopping bags
- Old green bags

NO THANKS!
- Paper and cardboard
- Plastic bottles
- Glass
- Tin Cans
- Food waste

HANG ON TO THE BAG

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Plastic Bags: What's the Difference Between Degradable, Compostable and Biodegradable?

Degradable or biodegradable bags are NOT a replacement for plastic bags. They're great in theory but environmentally destructive in reality.

Recently, a Senate enquiry into the threat of marine plastic pollution in Australia found that the degradable bag option is equally as bad for the environment as regular plastic bags. The report based on the Senate findings stated that “while consumers might feel they are ‘doing the right thing’ by choosing biodegradable or degradable plastic, these products simply disintegrate into smaller and smaller pieces to become microplastic.”

To help you navigate the minefield of planet-friendly options, here's a breakdown to enable you to understand what's planet friendly and what's NOT!

Traditional plastic bags – BAD
Single-use plastic bags have an average life span of 12 minutes, and worldwide we are using 2 million of these every sixty seconds. Polythene bags are made from a non-renewable resource, and DO NOT breakdown they BREAK UP into smaller and smaller pieces of plastic, microplastics, over hundreds of years, inflicting untold amounts of damage to natural ecosystems.

Biodegradable plastic bags – STILL NOT GOOD
Something is biodegradable when living things, like fungi or bacteria, can break it down. They are made from plant-based materials like corn and wheat starch rather than petroleum. However, when it comes to this kind of plastic, they will only biodegrade if the conditions are right: i.e. temperatures need to reach 30 degrees Celsius and the bag needs to be exposed to UV light & oxygen. This doesn’t happen in an oceanic environment and if they go to landfill they break down without oxygen to produce methane, a greenhouse gas with a warming capacity 21 times more powerful than carbon dioxide.

Degradable or ‘oxo-degradable’ plastic bags – BAD
Degradable bags have chemical additives in the plastic causing the bag to break up quicker than a standard plastic bag usually would. It does not breakdown but breaks up into tinier and tinier pieces of microplastic which enter the food chain lower down, getting eaten by smaller species and then continuing to make their way up the food chain as these smaller species are consumed. Degradable is not an option as it only shifts the problem to particle sized plastics rather than plastic bag-sized plastic.

Compostable plastic bags – NOT GREAT
You’d think a bag labeled compostable would mean you could throw it in your backyard compost alongside your fruit and veggie scraps, right? Wrong. Compostable bags biodegrade, but only under certain conditions.

Compostable bags need to be composted in a specific composting facility, of which there are very few in Australia. Compostable bags are generally made from plant material that return to base organic components when processed by these facilities, but the problem lies in the fact there are thus far only 150 of these facilities Australia-wide.

Can I recycle plastic bags?

NO, plastic bags, biodegradable, degradable and compostable bags cannot be placed in your standard recycling bin at home. They can severely interfere with the recycling process.

However, as shown on page 3, through REDcycle, some of your local supermarkets in Hunters Hill and Lane Cove do offer scrunchable and plastic bag recycling. Some supermarkets can also recycle ‘green bags’ that are torn or no longer used.

Which is the best bag to use?

Canvas bags or cardboard boxes – YES
Always carry a small cotton bag that you can throw in your handbag and use when you get some last minute groceries.

Small actions show we care for the world we live in. Ditching single-use plastic bags of all kinds is a first step.
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LITTER is in our hands
Don’t let it go, do the right thing and just bin it. If the bin is full or there is no bin, take it with you until you find a bin or take it home.

The plastic bag introduced by supermarkets & use of the ‘disposable’ cup in the 1980’s along with cigarette butts are some of the most commonly littered items.

Do the right thing for the environment and don’t let your rubbish go. Take it with you or bin it.

CHRISTMAS & HOLIDAY WASTE SERVICES
Council’s offices will close at 4.00pm on Friday, 22nd December, 2017 and reopen on Tuesday, 2nd January, 2018. During this time:
• Our contractor will continue to collect domestic & commercial waste throughout the holiday period as per normal collection days.
• Collections will commence from 5.00 am on public holidays and from 6.00 am during the holiday period due to restricted operating hours at the Transfer Station & Waste Recovery Facility.
• Household collections w/c 25th December will occur on Tuesday, 26th December and bookings for w/c 1st January will occur on Tuesday, 2nd January. Household collection bookings can be made as normal online or by calling 1300 135 460.
• Litter bins will be cleared as normal.
To help keep Hunters Hill clean over the holiday period:
• Please take your litter and your recycling home from the parks
• If you celebrate the festive season in the park, if you take it in then take it out and dispose of any rubbish at home in the correct bins.
• If you see visitors to our area doing the wrong thing, let them know that we value our open spaces and want to share them but also want to keep them clean.
• If you can’t remember which recycling bins go out on which week, check your calendar at www.huntershill.nsw.gov.au - Waste Services / Waste Calendars.

If you’re planning to sort out the shed please note:
The CRC for problem hazardous waste at 8 Waltham St, Artarmon closes at 1.00 pm on 24th December, 2017 and reopens on 2nd January, 2018

REQUEST FOR REPAIRS TO BINS & MISSED COLLECTION SERVICES
For bin repairs, lid replacements, missed services, booking or amending a household clean up please

Call Customer Service on
1300 136 460

Service is on a Wednesday & bins must be empty.

BOOKINGS ARE ESSENTIAL FOR HOUSEHOLD COLLECTIONS
Planning a clear out? Contact The Bower first if you’ve got good stuff to pass on then make a booking for a household collection.

Call Customer Service on
1300 136 460

2 cubic metres is the maximum per booking. Sort into general, bagged or piled for easy collection & metals/whitegoods in a separate pile. Mattresses should be placed separately too. Cut off for bookings is 5pm Tuesday of the preceding week.
The NSW Container Deposit Scheme, *Return and Earn*, starts on 1 December, 2017. The overarching goal of Return and Earn is to reduce litter in the environment. Its goal is to achieve a 40% litter volume reduction by 2020.

**Where will the approved collection points be located?**

Collection points will be across the state and an agreement has been signed with Woolies so expect them in close proximity to supermarkets. More than half the collection points will be automated and contain 2 or 4 reverse vending machines (RVMs).

Return and Earn will be administered by a Scheme Coordinator - Exchange for Change and a Network Operator - TOMRA/Cleanaway who are responsible for setting up the collection points.

**Can you redeem containers purchased before 1 December, 2017?**

All eligible containers will have to contain a new refund marking. This requirement is being phased in over 24 months to enable suppliers to run through their existing stock so there will be an amnesty and containers in the accepted range will be accepted regardless of whether they have the identification barcode/mark.

**Can your local sporting club/activity group collect containers for redemption?**

Yes definitely. Parks don’t have recycling bins so clubs are encouraged to collect and redeem all eligible containers to earn some money on behalf of their clubs.

Keep an eye cut for information as it comes out on collection point locations as they are released by the organisers.

Summer’s coming and picnics are a great way to spend time with friends and family and enjoy the outdoors. With all those food wrappers, drink containers and sandwich wrapings, it can be easy to leave some of your picnic behind. We challenge you to host litter free picnics. To help, here’s a few tips for cutting waste & packaging:

1. Make stuff at home so you don’t have to worry about accidentally leaving any packaging behind.
2. Use Tupperware and flasks
3. Use reusable plastic plates and cups which are light, easy to clean and difficult to break.
4. Have a separate bag for any litter so other things don’t get dirty and your litter does not blow away.
5. If the litter bin is full, take your rubbish home with you - you brought it with you so don’t leave it behind.
6. Have a separate bag to collect your eligible bottles and drink cans for redemption under the NSW Container Deposit Scheme - Return and Earn which commences on 1 December, 2017.

**What containers CAN be recycled for a refund?**

Most empty 350ml to 3 litre beverage containers will be eligible for a 10 cent refund at an approved NSW Collection Point.

**Container materials that may be eligible for a refund include:**

- PET
- HDPE
- Glass
- Aluminium
- Steel
- Liquid Paperboard

**What containers CANNOT be recycled for a refund?**

Return and Earn is focussed on containers most commonly found as litter.

- Plain milk (or milk substitute) containers
- Flavoured milk containers of 1 litre or more
- Pure fruit or vegetable juice containers of 1 litre or more
- Glass containers for wine or spirits
- Casks (plastic bladders in boxes) for wine or water of 1 litre or more
- Sachets for wine of 250ml or more
- Containers for cordials and concentrated fruit/vegetable juices
- Registered health tonics

**What happens to your recycling?:**

Nothing changes in the way your kerbside recycling is dealt with after the launch of Return & Earn. Your recycling waste will continue to be collected using the two bin system on alternative weeks, the contents of which are delivered to VISI, a privately owned packaging and resource recovery company.

Both streams of recycling are sorted with an initial manual pick to remove anything in plastic bags (they go to landfill!) followed by an automated process using air jets, magnets and optical sorters.
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NORTHERN SYDNEY COUNCILS SUPPORTING THE WAR ON WASTE THROUGH INNOVATION IN WASTE MANAGEMENT
The new $100 million dollar waste processing facility at the Woodlawn Eco-precinct in southern NSW, delivered by Veolia, has begun transforming waste into useful compost for environmental rehabilitation using red-lid bin waste from 11 Sydney Councils, including five councils from the Northern Sydney Region of Councils (NSROC) who formed the Waste Services Alliance for disposal of municipal waste. This will see up to 280,000 tonnes of waste diverted away from landfill via the MBT process & a subsequent process making refuse derived fuel for cement manufacturing. For the five Waste Services Alliance Councils, this new waste disposal service will add to the 80,000 tonnes already expected to be recycled in 2017-18.

The organic portion of our red bin waste becomes compost reducing waste to the landfill site which now has capacity for a further 40 years.

Recycling: Your responsibility
If your recycling is contaminated with food or plastic bags it contaminates the entire load. Get it right on bin night!

CONTAINER/COMINGLED RECYCLING
WHAT’S IN & WHAT’S OUT
YES to rigid disposable plastic containers
YES to glass bottles & jars
YES to milk & juice cartons
YES to tins, cans and empty aerosols
YES to plastic lids from takeaway cups
Take lids off all bottles and jars & empty liquids out
NO PAPER OR CARDBOARD
NO NAPPIES or HYGIENE PRODUCTS (WIPES)
NO food scraps
NO clothing or rags
NO gas bottles or car parts
NO mirrors or window glass
NO drinking or heatproof glass or crockery
NO TAKEAWAY cups even ‘recyclable’ ones.
Cups go in red lid bin but lids can go in yellow lid bin
NO PLASTIC BAGS & NO recycling in plastic bags.

PAPER RECYCLING
WHAT’S IN & WHAT’S OUT
YES to clean paper & cardboard in BLUE Lid bin
NO shredded paper (compost or red lid bin please)
NO NAPPIES or HYGIENE PRODUCTS (WIPES)
NO TAKEAWAY cups even ‘recyclable’ ones. Cups go in red lid bin but lids in yellow lid bin
NO PLASTIC BAGS

Paper shopping bags can be recycled but you need to take the rope handles off before you put them in the recycling bin.

Waste matters
Drop off your household problem waste for recycling

Community Recycling Centres
8 Waltham Road, Artarmon.
Opening hours: Saturday and Sunday: 8am – 4pm
Monday, Tuesday and Friday: 8am – 2pm

In accordance with the concessional leave policy, the CRC will close at 1.00pm on Sunday 24 December and will remain closed until Tuesday 2 January, 2018.
The suburbs that border the Parramatta River are booming and with increasing population and activity comes new construction, developments & home-building, as well as increased public expectation for a quality, local waterway which they can safely use for leisure activities. Where we live is highly urbanised with many hard surfaces. As stormwater flows off our roofs, driveways and roads, it flows directly into drains and into the river, picking up pollution on its way.

That means litter, soil, chemicals, vegetation that are involved in run-off anywhere within the catchment can end up in the rivers and that means the river starts at your place.


For more information see www.ourlivingriver.com.au

Environmental Awards LGNSW
As you will have seen in the Hunters Hill online newsletter we were delighted to receive Highly Commended certificates for our work with the CRC and Get the Site Right projects in 2016/17.

THE BOWER REUSE & REPAIR CENTRE

The Bower Reuse and Repair Centre will collect and re-home your unwanted goods that are still in a usable condition. To see if your goods are suitable for rehoming and to book a free collection email reuse@bower.org.au a photo of the item you think can be reused and include your name, contact details and suburb. You can call 02 9568 6280 Monday - Friday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm but they prefer you to email. If The Bower can’t take your item they will refer you to other charities that are part of the Community Recycling Network.

Keep an eye on The Bower Reuse & Repair Centre Facebook Page for details of events and repair weekends. The Bower support Sydney’s homeless and encourage people to shop for pre-loved goods while supporting charity and not-for-profit groups. Check out The Bower in Parramatta at 10 Hunter St - only 750m from Parramatta Train Station or paid parking is available directly above in the Justice Precinct Carpark.

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THE BOWER - A Repair and Reuse Centre

Planning a clear out? Why not contact The Bower - a repair and reuse centre where second-hand comes first. The Bower is an environmental charity and cooperative committed to stopping usable items from going to landfill. They offer a free collection service for household furniture and items that are in good usable condition.

The Centre also regularly runs "Tricks of the Trade" workshops, where you can learn a new skill in basic carpentry, furniture repair and restoration, furniture painting or introductory upholstery. During the school holidays, they also offer kids recycled art and mosaic workshops.

Need something repaired? Visit the The Bower’s Repair Cafe for free assistance with dodgy electrical items, wobbly bikes and rickety timber furniture. The Repair Cafes are located in Marrickville and Parramatta.

For further information, please contact 9558 6280 or visit www.bower.org.au

Household Collections

Residents within the Municipality are entitled to two free household clean-ups per financial year.

The maximum collection size is 2m³ per booking, which is approximately the size of a small box trailer. Excess materials will not be collected.

Where appropriate, please contain your unwanted items in boxes or bags (especially small loose items) and remember to sort your collection into metals, garden organics and general waste items.

A friendly reminder that only pre-booked mattresses will be removed, they should be placed separately and be easily accessible for the independent contractor to collect.

For bookings, please call Customer Service on 1360 13 460 by 5.00pm Tuesday of the preceding week.

For further information, please visit: https://cbs.urmgroup.com.au/cbs/hunterhill_council/onlinebooking/property_search.php
The NSW Container Deposit Scheme

The NSW Container Deposit Scheme, Return and Earn, was introduced in December 2017 in order to reduce drink container litter across Australia by 40%.

With drink containers making up almost half of the volume of litter in NSW, the scheme is designed to benefit the environment and our community. It is not however, designed to change your kerbside recycling.

Types of Collection Points

Reverse vending machines provide refunds in three ways; a voucher to be redeemed at a participating retailer, a direct payment to your bank via PayPal, or a donation to one of the charities shown on the machine’s screen.

Over-the-counter collection points accept smaller quantities of eligible drink containers (usually up to 100 containers). The collection point operator will ensure the containers are eligible, and are uncrushed and unbroken. After verifying and counting, a refund of 10 cents per container is provided in cash.

Automated depots are designed to handle larger volumes of containers. This collection point provides a simple way to return volumes of 500 or more eligible containers through a mechanical scanning and counting system.

Refunds are processed as a retail refund through either EFT or cash. Donations and digital refunds are not available from automated depots.

Where are your closest approved collection points located?

Over the counter collection is available at:

- IGA, Hunters Hill Village.
- Amash Carcare Café, 459 Victoria Rd, Gladesville.
- Foodworks, Corner Tennyson Rd & Morrison Rd, Gladesville.
- Gladesville Four Square, 30 Pittwater Rd, Gladesville.

There is a Reverse Vending Machine at Woolworths, Balaclava Rd, Marsfield where you can get a voucher for redemption as cash or products in Woolworths or via the My Tomra App transfer funds directly to a PayPal account.

More collection points are opening weekly and you can find additional locations at: www.returnandearn.org.au

Return and Earn is administered by a Scheme Coordinator - Exchange for Change and a Network Operator - TOMRA/Cleanaway who are responsible for collection points.

What CAN be recycled?

- Most empty: 150ml to 3L beverage containers.
- Materials including PET, HDPE, Glass, Aluminium, Steel, Liquid Paperboard.

What CANNOT be recycled?

- Milk containers larger than 1L.
- Juice containers larger than 1L.
- Glass containers for wine or spirits.
- Casks larger than 1L.
- Sachets for wine larger than 250ml.
- Containers for cordials and concentrated fruit/vegetable juices.
- Registered health tonics.

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**Waste matters**

**Drop off your household problem waste for recycling**

- Paint
- Gas bottles
- Fire extinguishers
- Motor oils
- Other oils
- Car batteries
- Household batteries
- Smoke detectors
- Fluoro globes and tubes

Most of the items accepted at the **Community Recycling Centres** can be reused or recycled. By sorting your waste and taking it to a recycling centre, you are:

- Keeping potentially hazardous waste out of landfill.
- Helping improve recycling rates.
- Saving water, energy and other valuable natural resources.

Your **Community Recycling Centre** is located at:

**8 Waltham Street, Artarmon**

**Hours:** Monday, Tuesday, Friday: 8.03am - 2.00pm  
Saturday, Sunday: 8.00am - 4.00pm

For further information, please visit: www.nsrc.com.au/recyclingcentre

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**BAN THE BAG**

Plastic bags have been around for 30 years now. It is estimated worldwide that 1 trillion bags are used and discarded every year.

Australians use an estimated 6 billion plastic bags a year, that’s just over 13 million new bags being used every day. An estimated 3.76 billion bags or 20,700 tonnes of plastic are disposed of in landfill sites throughout Australia every year. Australians dump 7,150 recyclable plastic bags into landfills every minute or 429,000 bags every hour.

It is estimated that around 50 million bags enter the Australian litter stream every year. Unless they are collected, they remain in the environment and accumulate at a staggering rate. If these 50 million plastic bags were made into a single plastic sheet, it would be big enough to cover the Sydney CBD.

By following a few simple steps we can stop plastic bags from blocking our drains and creeks, injuring our precious marine life and harming our wildlife.

**It’s easy - just SAY NO to Plastic Bags when you go shopping.** Always take your reusable bags with you and use them at every shop, not just the supermarket.

**Tip:** buy a reusable bag that folds down so small it can go into any size of bag or pocket. Make it a habit to take it with you whenever you leave the house. That way, you will always have a shopping bag on you.

Article sourced from www.cleanup.org.au

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**Hunter’s Hill Council - Reduce, Recycle, Reuse**
Which bin does it go in?

Why Waste it?
Let’s sort it!

Do you know what items go in your kerbside collection bins? Would you like to divert resources from landfill, and ensure they are transformed into reusable and recyclable materials? Here are some helpful tips to make sure you get it right on bin night!

Yellow Lid - Container/Commingled Recycling:
- YES to rigid disposable plastic containers.
- YES to glass bottles & jars.
- YES to milk & juice cartons.
- YES to tins, cans and empty aerosols.
- YES to plastic lids from takeaway cups. Take lids off all bottles and jars and empty liquid out.
- NO paper or cardboard.
- NO nappies or hygiene products (wipes).
- NO food scraps.
- NO clothing or rags.
- NO gas bottles or car parts.
- NO mirrors or window glass.
- NO drinking or heatproof glass or crockery.
- NO takeaway cups even “recyclable” ones. Cups go in red lid bin but lids can go in yellow lid bin.
- NO plastic bags.
- NO recycling in plastic bags. Bags tie up the machinery and anything in bags is discarded.

Blue Lid - Paper Recycling
- YES to clean paper cardboard.
- NO shredded paper.
- NO nappies or hygiene products.
- NO takeaway cups even “recyclable” ones. Cups go in red lid bin but lids in yellow lid bin.
- NO plastic bags.
- Green Lid - Vegetation:
- YES to grass clippings.
- YES to flowers and prunings.
- YES to twigs and small branches.
- YES to leaves.
- NO soil, stumps, noxious weeds or long branches.
- NO full length palm fronds (lid must close).
- NO plastic bags.

If your recycling is contaminated with food or plastic bags, it will contaminate the entire bin and not be processed correctly.

As with all bins on collection day, please ensure:
- Bins are placed kerbside - facing the street and standing 30cm apart.
- Bins are free of any obstructions.
- Do not overload or overfill your bins - the lids must close fully.
- Do not line your recycle bin or garden organic bin with plastic liners.

For further information on which bin does it go in? please contact Hunters Hill Council on 9879 9400 or visit www.huntershill.nsw.gov.au
We the undersigned Councillors wish to move the following Notice of Motion at Ordinary Meeting 4446 on 27 August 2018:

Clr Ross Williams

NOTICE OF MOTION

1. That Council request that LGNSW call on the NSW Government to undertake a formal review of the 10/50 vegetation clearing scheme including:

   • An assessment of the effectiveness of the entitlement areas in reducing bushfire hazard to people and property.

   • An assessment of the impacts of the introduction of the 10/50 vegetation clearing code on tree canopy cover in entitlement areas.

   • An appraisal of reducing the entitlement area noting the implications of reduced canopy cover.

   • Any unintended / unforeseen consequences on vegetation resulting from the introduction of the scheme."

Background

At the Hornsby Shire Council meeting on 11 July 2018 Council unanimously resolved to:

1. Write to the State Government calling for a formal review of the RFS 10/50 Clearing Code, and

2. Present a motion for consideration at the NSW Local Government Conference calling for a formal state-wide review of 10/50.

The supporting Hornsby Shire Council Mayoral Minute at Attachment 1.
In response to Hornsby Council’s resolution, The Lane Cove Bushland and Conservation Society strongly urged Lane Cove Council to resolve to support Hornsby Shire Council’s motions carried unanimously at its meeting of 11 July 2018, by writing to the relevant Ministers and supporting its motion at the Local Government Conference.

At the Lane Cove Council meeting on 23 July, Council went further than the LCBCS’s request and resolved unanimously to put the following motion to the LGNSW conference:

“That LGNSW call on the NSW Government to undertake a formal review of the 10/50 vegetation clearing scheme including:

i. an assessment of the effectiveness of the entitlement areas in reducing bushfire hazard to people and property.

ii. an assessment of the impacts of the introduction of the 10/50 vegetation clearing code on tree canopy cover in entitlement areas.

iii. an appraisal of reducing the entitlement area noting the implications of reduced canopy cover.

iv. Any unintended/unforeseen consequences on vegetation resulting from the introduction of the scheme.”

It should be noted that the Hon. Mayor Ruddock’s reasoning in calling for a review now is that:

“Given the formal review was commenced following only two months of the scheme’s operation, rather than two years operation as was the original intent of the legislation, it is questionable whether the review assessed the full impact of the 10/50 scheme over time”.

This issue is highly relevant to Hunters Hill as it is recognised that our tree canopy is being eroded due to several factors including I believe the Clearing Code. It is highly relevant that Hunter’s Hill Council support such a review to ascertain the full extent of this Code on our treed and garden landscaped environment.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Hornsby Shire Council Mayoral Minute 11 July 2018 ↓
10 REVIEW OF 10/50 VEGETATION CLEARING SCHEME

I move this Mayoral Minute calling on the NSW Government to undertake a formal review of the 10/50 vegetation clearing entitlement scheme and code of practice in response to continuing community and Councillor concern regarding the integrity of vegetation clearing being undertaken under the 10/50 entitlement scheme, and the ongoing loss of trees in 10/50 entitlement areas that appear to have little to do with bushfire risk or hazard reduction.

The 10/50 vegetation clearing scheme commenced in August 2014 following the October 2013 bushfires which destroyed more than 200 homes in the Blue Mountains and initially applied to properties located within a 350m buffer of all bushfire prone land. This differed from the Planning for Bushfire Protection requirements which only applied to properties located within a 100m buffer of Category 1 bushfire prone land, or 30m buffer of Category 2 bushfire prone land.

The design of the 10/50 scheme provided that a formal review of the scheme was to be undertaken as soon as possible following two years of the scheme’s operation to determine whether the policy objectives remain valid and whether the terms remain appropriate for securing those objectives (Section 1003 of the Rural Fires Act 1997).

In response to significant community concern that the scheme was being abused by some landholders to indiscriminately clear vegetation, in October 2014 following only two months of its operation, the NSW RFS brought forward the planned review of the scheme. At the time, even local tree loppers made front page news raising concerns about the 10/50 scheme fearing, and I quote, “10/50 will desecrate the northern district’s leafy environment” and “it’s gone too far” (https://www.dailystandard.com.au/newslocat/tree-looper-eter-osullivan-fears-1050-will-desecrate-the-northern-districts-leafy-environment/news-story/c011e7d03eb521e6ce86dcdb732b389a32)

Over 3,500 submissions were received as part of the review, and in response to ongoing community concern, changes were made at the end of November 2014 to reduce the eligibility areas so that they mirrored the areas where Planning for Bushfire Protection applied – that is properties within a 100m buffer of Category 1 bushfire prone land and within 30m buffer of Category 2 bushfire prone land. The final report into the review of the 10/50 scheme was released in August 2015 and additional changes were made in September 2015 to the 10/50 vegetation clearing code of practice in line with the reviews recommendations.

Given the formal review was commenced following only two months of the scheme’s operation, rather than two years operation as was the original intent of the legislation, it is questionable whether the review assessed the full impact of the 10/50 scheme over time.

A majority of Hornsby residents live in or near bush fire prone land. As a Council we support community opportunities to reduce bushfire hazards which are legal and lawful. Clearing undertaken under 10/50 entitlement has been undertaken, on the most part, in this spirit. However, at a time when there is ongoing removal of healthy trees under the 10/50 scheme that appear to have little to do with bushfire hazard protection, where reversing the decline in tree canopy is a key objective of the Greater Sydney Commission and where Council is seeking to plant 28,000 new trees over the next
two years, it is appropriate that Council call upon the NSW Government to undertake a formal review of the 10/50 scheme.

Undertaking a review at this point after the scheme has been in operation for a number of years would allow for a thorough examination of the impact of the scheme over time, whether its policy objectives remain valid and whether the schemes terms remain appropriate for securing those objectives, and whether there have been unintended outcomes.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT Council write to the Minister for Emergency Services, the Minister for the Environment and local Members of Parliament calling on the NSW Government to undertake a formal review of the 10/50 vegetation clearing scheme, including,  
   1.1. an assessment of the effectiveness of the entitlement areas in reducing bushfire hazard to people and property.  
   1.2. an assessment of the impacts of the introduction of the 10/50 vegetation clearing code on tree canopy cover in entitlement areas.  
   1.3. an appraisal of reducing the entitlement area noting the implications of reduced canopy cover  
   1.4. Any unintended/unforeseen consequences on vegetation resulting from the introduction of the scheme.  
2. Council present a motion for consideration at the NSW Local Government Conference calling for a formal statewide review of 10/50 vegetation clearing scheme.

The Honourable Cr PHILIP RUDDOCK  
Mayor

Attachments:  
There are no attachments for this report.

File Reference: F2004/06589  
Document Number: D07482013
ITEM NO : 4.1
SUBJECT : DELEGATED AUTHORITY REPORT
CSP OUTCOME : MAINTAIN THE CHARACTER AND AMENITY OF HUNTERS HILL
DELIVERY PLAN STRATEGY : ALL BUILDING WORK COMPLIES WITH COUNCIL REGULATIONS
REPORTING OFFICER : STEVE KOURÉPIS

DELEGATED AUTHORITY
In accordance with Section 327 of the Local Government Act 1993, authority is hereby delegated to the Group Manager, Development and Regulatory Control to exercise and perform those powers, duties and functions in line with the authority and limitations of that position. These include approval and refusal of Development Applications as per Section 10 of Hunter's Hill Council Delegations of Authority.

REPORT

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<td>a) Mature specimen in good health.</td>
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<td>c) Anecdotally, this species is not known to be prone to branch failures associated with bark inclusions and mature epicormic growth.</td>
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<td>d) Moderate Landscape Significance – the tree can be viewed from the street and neighbouring properties</td>
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<td>e) Limited crown clearance from adjacent dwellings (lower whorls of branches only)</td>
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Determination

f) Application proposes tree removal as it is:
   “interfering with neighbour’s sewer plumbing”
   “very large and within 2 metres of neighbour’s home”

g) Roots entering sewer pipes is a relatively common problem in urban areas. However, an existing breakage or poorly sealed joint is generally required in order to provide an entry point for roots into the pipe. Replacement of damaged sections of pipe work or alternatively pipe lining can generally be undertaken to fix the problem whilst allowing for the retention of good quality trees.

Development Application  DA2018-1036  Zone Low Density Residential R2
Construction Certificate No. N/A Notification Yes
Applicant Anthony S. White Value $94,069
Premises 43 Gladesville Road, Hunters Hill Landscaped Area 51.4sqm/hostel
Classification (BCA) 9c Date lodged 10 May 2018
Assessing Officer Kerry Smith Determination Date 31 Jul 2018
Proposal Construction of new lift to connect into levels 5, 6 & 7 of the existing aged persons units, removal of one (1) tree, new paths and associated works
Determination Compliant with LEP & DCP - ‘Deferred Commencement' Approval

Determination
Refusal due to the following reasons:

1. The proposal does not satisfy the provisions of Section 4.15 of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979 in relation to clauses (1)(a)(i), (ii), (b), (c), (d) and (e).

2. Part of the proposed development involving the garage encroaches on the building line to Toocooya Lane as set out under clause 3.3.3 of DCP 2013.

3. The proposed means of attachment of the two storey rear addition to the existing dwelling is indistinct and requires greater separation as a ‘linked pavilion’ to maintain the legibility of the existing house form is not acceptable to the Conservation Advisory Panel or to Council’s Heritage Adviser.
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<td>5. Inadequate details have been provided in relation to tree retention and landscape management for the site.</td>
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<td>1. The existing dwelling has since been demolished on the site and hence the modification is not substantially the same and the pre-conditions to s4.55 have not been met, there is no legal basis for a s4.55 modification to the original development consent.</td>
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**Development Application No.** | DA2017-1192-1 | **Zone** | R2  
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**Notification** | Yes (27.6.18 – 11.7.18)  
**Applicant** | Mr E Mohareb  
**Premises** | 18 Rocher Avenue, Hunters Hill  
**Classification (BCA)** | 10(b)  
**Assessing Officer** | Sara Philpott  
**Proposal** | Construction of new swimming pool and deck – S4.55  
**Determination** | Compliant with LEP & DCP - Approval  
**Value** | $68,540.00

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**Development Application No.** | DA2016-1107-1 | **Zone** | Low Density Residential R2  
---|---|---|---  
**Construction Certificate No.** | N/A  
**Applicant** | Gillian Klevansky  
**Premises** | 11 Ferdinand Street, Hunters Hill  
**Classification (BCA)** | 1a  
**Assessing Officer** | Kerry Smith  
**Proposal** | To carry out alterations and additions to the existing dwelling – s.4.55 – amend openings, pergola and door/window materials  
**Determination** | Compliant with LEP & DCP - Approval  
**Value** | $150,000

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**Development Application No.** | DA2018-1033 | **Zone** | B1  
---|---|---|---  
**Construction Certificate No.** | N/A  
**Applicant** | Smollen Property Limited C/- Trehy Ingold Neate  
**Premises** | 1/35 Alexandra Street, Hunters Hill  
**Classification (BCA)** | Date lodged  
**Assessing Officer** | Shahram Zadgan  
**Proposal** | Internal fitout of units 1 & 6  
**Determination** | Compliant with LEP & DCP - Deferred Commencement Approval

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**Development Application** | DA2018-1020 | **Zone** | Medium Density Residential R3  
---|---|---|---  
**Construction Certificate No.** | CC.2017.7073  
**Applicant** | Moorefield Avenue Holdings  
**Premises** | 29 Moorefield Ave, Hunters Hill  
**Classification (BCA)** | 2  
**Assessing Officer** | Kerry Smith  
**Proposal** | To delete the requirement to dedicate one (1) car space as communal (visitor) under DA 2014/1187  
**Determination** | Refusal due to the following reasons:  
1. The proposal does not satisfy the provisions of Section 4.15 of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979 in relation to clauses (1)(a)(i), (iii), (b)(c)(d) and/ (e).
**Determination**

Refusal due to the following reasons:

2. The proposal does not satisfy the provisions of Part 5.3 of DCP 2013, in particular, sub-clause 5.3.3(d)(iii), that visitor parking is a required and necessary function of any residential flat development.

3. The proposal would create an undesirable precedent for Council.

4. The proposal would not be in the public interest.

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**Proposal**

Demolition of existing dwelling and construction of an attached dual occupancy & Strata Title subdivision

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1. The proposal does not satisfy the provisions of Section 4.15 of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979 in relation to clauses (1)(a)(i), (iii), (b)(c)(d) and/ (e).

2. The proposal provides for two separated garages, vehicular entrances at the front fence and driveways which are deemed contrary to the provisions of Part 3.6 and Part 3.7 of DCP 2013.

3. The proposal would create an undesirable precedent for Council.

4. The proposal would not be in the public interest.

**FINANCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT**

There is no direct financial impact on Council’s adopted budget as a result of this report.

**ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT**

There is no direct environmental impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

**SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT**

There is no direct social impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

**RISK ASSESSMENT**

There are no direct or indirect risks impacting on Council arising from consideration of this matter.
HUNTERS HILL 2028

To maintain the character and amenity of Hunters Hill, Council ensures that all building work complies with Council regulations.

RECOMMENDATION
That the report be received and noted.

ATTACHMENTS
There were no attachments to this report.
ITEM NO : 5.1

SUBJECT : PROGRESS REPORT HUNTERS HILL DISABILITY ACTION AND INCLUSION PLAN

CSP OUTCOME : COUNCIL PROVIDES ACCESSIBLE SERVICES AND FACILITIES TO RESIDENTS OF ALL ABILITIES

DELIVERY PLAN STRATEGY : IMPLEMENT THE DISABILITY INCLUSION ACTION PLAN (DIAP)

REPORTING OFFICER : MARGARET KELLY

Ref: 379173

INTRODUCTION

All Councils in NSW are required by the NSW Disability Inclusion Act 2014, to undertake disability inclusion action planning. In 2017, Hunter's Hill Council worked in partnership with City of Ryde and Lane Cove Council to develop a regional Disability Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP). Council adopted the DIAP at its meeting on 27 November 2017.

The DIAP provides a whole of Council approach to effectively plan for and deliver on the diverse needs of people with a disability in our community. It is estimated that approximately 20% of the population have some form of disability and 6% require some sort of assistance with their daily lives.

REPORT

Council's DIAP addresses four key focus areas. They were nominated by people with a disability as being of primary importance in creating an inclusive community:

1. Developing positive community attitudes and behaviours;
2. Creating liveable communities;
3. Supporting access to meaningful employment;
4. Improving access to services through better systems and processes.

Strategies were identified for each focus area and an Action Plan to achieve these strategies was developed. The key strategies for each focus area are summarised in the table below.

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<td>• Foster understanding and connections within the community.</td>
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<td>• Facilitate programs that improve social inclusion.</td>
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<td>• Make Council events, facilities and activities welcoming and inclusive.</td>
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Focus Area | Strategies
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Creating liveable communities | • Make it safe and easy to get around.
• Ensure Council’s open spaces and leisure and sporting facilities are accessible.
• Improve accessibility of Council’s buildings and infrastructure assets.
• Facilitate town centres and commercial areas to be inclusive.
• Provide more adaptive and affordable housing.

Supporting access to meaningful employment | • Ensure Council is a leader in equal employment.
• Support people with disability in finding local employment.
• Foster skills, training and social contribution of people with disability.

Improving access to services through better systems and processes | • Improve access and diversity of information services.
• Involve people with disability in decision making.
• Upgrade access to Council services.
• Be inclusive in how Council operates and services the community.

Council is required to report on the progress made on the implementation of the DIAP in its annual report and as per the legislation the DIAP is required to be reviewed every 4 years and aligned to the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework.

Council’s Aged and Disability Coordinator, Kate Kutty has been working hard on the implementation of the actions identified in the DIAP. Significant progress has been made and a table summarising the DIAP actions and the progress made on each of the actions is attached for your information.

Of the 54 actions identified in the DIAP 35 have been either completed or good progress made.

CONCLUSION
Council’s Aged and Disability Coordinator, Kate Kutty has been working hard on the implementation of the actions identified in the DIAP. Significant progress has already been made on the majority of the actions with work continuing on the remaining actions over the next two years.

FINANCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct financial impact on Council’s adopted budget as a result of this report.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct environmental impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct social impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.
RISK ASSESSMENT
There are no direct or indirect risks impacting on Council arising from consideration of this matter.

HUNTERS HILL 2030
The Disability Inclusion Action Plan will assist Council to deliver the CSP strategy to provide accessible services and facilities to residents of all abilities.

RECOMMENDATION
1. That Council receive and note the DIAP Progress Report
2. That Council congratulate the Aged and Disability Coordinator for the outstanding progress made on the implantation of the DIAP.

ATTACHMENTS
### DIAP Progress Report 2018

**Focus Area 1: Developing positive community attitudes and behaviours**

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<td>Recognise disability inclusion by introducing a community award for disability inclusion.</td>
<td>New ‘Inclusion’ award for Business established within The Northern Business Awards as a DIAP collaboration between Hunters Hill, City of Ryde and Lane Cove Councils. Award impact has created an excellent community foundation for future DIAP initiatives, with four businesses from Hunters Hill nominated, amongst the total sixteen across the region.</td>
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<td>Create a regional recognition system (stickers and/or a new/existing app) to identify businesses that are accessible and welcoming to people with disability.</td>
<td>Inclusion award impact has created excellent community foundation for future DIAP initiatives. Currently planning for recognition program to be established in 2019, as another DIAP collaboration between Hunters Hill, City of Ryde and Lane Cove Councils.</td>
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<td>Promote the lived experience of disability through a regular profile in Council’s key communication materials (e.g. website, newsletter) and on International Day of People with Disability</td>
<td>The local family of an Access Committee member was featured in the promotional clip used for the now, inclusive business award- see <a href="https://youtu.be/3xZtwvFQrg">https://youtu.be/3xZtwvFQrg</a>. This family have also been keen participants in the planning and community consultation for an inclusive playground to be developed at North Boronia Park. A&amp;D Coordinator has invited local resident Dean Walsh to share his story in a newsletter profile and give Item 5.1 lived-</td>
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<td>Provide positive updates of successful implementation of DIAP actions</td>
<td>Reporting of ‘inclusion’ News has begun across the Council Newsletters and Staff News with the promotion of new ‘Assisted Waste Service’ for residents; discussion of the ‘Chill-out’ support tent trialled at Carols in the park event, and widespread promotion of the ‘inclusion’ Award and call for nominations.</td>
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<td>(as well as other examples of positive inclusion) on Council’s public</td>
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<td>Consider the delivery of a community education campaign on inclusion</td>
<td>Business-driven campaign commenced with the launch and promotion of the new ‘Inclusion’ award established within The Northern Business Awards. Promotion of the award was delivered through a cross-council collaboration, that engaged a diverse network of disability and community organisations, and with a strategic campaign to every registered business across the three municipalities.</td>
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<td>Create and distribute a social inclusion checklist for community, sports</td>
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<td>Prepare an inclusive event planning guide including:</td>
<td>A simple inclusive event planning checklist has been developed and shared with HJC events staff. A&amp;DC and Events are currently working through inclusive event potential and logistics at Bcronia Park to fine tune information and resourcing of the event guide. The pilot ‘chill out’ support/inclusion tent was run successfully at recent Carols in the Park and Moocooboola events. Accessible support was advertised in event promotion and small repairs were quickly achieved by parks and depot staff to safeguard and improve the accessible toilet facility and parking at the park for these events. Further audits of the Accessible facilities and infrastructure requirements are planned in future. Pricing issues remain to be discussed.</td>
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<td>Establish inclusion as part of the criteria to access Council’s community funding grants</td>
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<td>Invite performers with disability to participate and showcase their talent at high profile community events.</td>
<td>Initial research into potential performers has begun with membership of Accessible Aris. Local choreographer with lived experience of disability has also been invited to consult with A&amp;DC on showcase ideas.</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Encourage people with disability and their families to attend Council events through: Clear messaging regarding Council’s inclusive</td>
<td>The pilot ‘chill out’ support/inclusion tent was run successfully at recent Carols in the Park and Moocooboola events. Both events were promoted as inclusive events. The Moocooboola Inclusion Tent was run as a collaboration</td>
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<td>with key disability support organisations: NDIS/Uniting and Ability Links. The latter group promoted the event through links-member and carer networks. A small group of HHC inclusion Volunteers has been engaged, and completed Disability Awareness Training to support local inclusive events. (Photos in Appendix 2)</td>
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<td>Promotion of events through disability service providers</td>
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<td>Information of inclusive and accessible supports and amenities that will be available</td>
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<td>Also consider opportunities for a volunteer program to assist people with disability at major local events</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Provide a regular update on implementation of the DIAP to staff and Councillors to promote and encourage inclusive practices</td>
<td>Recent posts made in all-staff emails and newsletter on New Inclusive Business Awards; Assisted Bin: Service and Disability Awareness Training. Proposed DIAP update report by ADC to Councillors at August 29 meeting.</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Ensure that all relevant staff have knowledge of accessibility features of venues and buildings to promote to the community</td>
<td>ADC has just begun audit of venues to update staff for promotion to community.</td>
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## Focus Area 2: Creating liveable communities

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<td>Review whole-of-route accessibility along key active movement corridors including to and between town centres, major transport sites and to cultural/leisure facilities. Review to consider: Potential high activity sites for overpasses and footbridges with lifts Revisiting actions and priorities where a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Study (PAMP) has already been undertaken Auditing presence and condition of footpaths including presence of overhanging vegetation Prioritising pavement repair on key routes within asset budget.</td>
<td>No progress to date.</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Support local community transport organisation, Ryde Hunters Hill Community Transport, through grants and advertising to maximise the service provided to residents with a disability.</td>
<td>ADC consulting with Director and Community Engagement Coordinator at Stryder (previously known as Ryde Hunters Hill Community Transport) to support new branding awareness across region. Stryder launch and achievements featured in May HHC Newsletter. Ongoing collaborative strategy for events and advertising.</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Incorporate requirements for accessible parking that go beyond compliance in future</td>
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<td>parking strategies to better consider the requirements for width and height of modified vehicles and vans</td>
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<td>Discuss needs with key stakeholders</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Review Ranger resources to improve enforcement of fines for cars parked on the footpath and inappropriate use of accessible parking spaces</td>
<td>No progress to date.</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>Revise public domain signage to improve legibility and consistency, including: Colour contrast, Speaking signs, Braille in main town centres</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Lobby NSW Roads and Maritime Service (RMS) to provide improved road infrastructure to support accessibility on Victoria Road and Gleadlesville Bridge</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Plan and deliver program of upgrades and renewals to Council’s portfolio of footpaths and car parks to improve accessibility within asset renewal program.</td>
<td>Ongoing footpath repair and upgrade program.</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Review the design of parks and playgrounds to cater to a range of age groups and allow for multi-generational enjoyment Consider the need for space and equipment for adult play</td>
<td>Proposal for new inclusive playground is underway with park designs on display for community feedback. A working party has been established in consultation with local NFP, ‘Livvi’s Place’ to seek community feedback; support and external funding for construction of the playground.</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Audit and review disability access and infrastructure requirements in parks and recreational facilities renewal and upgrade program. For example: Providing appropriate seating BBQs at different heights Space for wheelchairs at picnic tables</td>
<td>No progress to date.</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Identify opportunities and seek funding to improve access to Council's waterfront parks and reserves for example by: Providing level paving around Newcombe Point Improving access to the accessible toilet at Boronia Park</td>
<td>Number of successful applications Initial fixes have been made to the asphalt of the access path to the accessible toilet at Boronia Park A wishlist of future fixes to the park has been created in consultation with local families and members of the HHC Access Committee.</td>
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<td>Incorporate within assets register an opportunity to identify and record level of accessibility and disability inclusion</td>
<td>No progress to date.</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>Audit and deliver program of upgrades and renewals to Council's portfolio of building assets to enhance accessibility and inclusion. Prioritise upgrades to buildings which are least accessible</td>
<td>Asset Engineer soon to be appointed</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Review the annual program of accessibility upgrades and renewal for the public</td>
<td>Access Committee provides ongoing feedback regarding access to</td>
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<td>domain to support continued roll out of upgrades to lighting and to bus stops to deliver compliance with the Disability Standards for Accessible Public Transport 2002</td>
<td>Councils assets improvement program, i.e. lighting and bus stops</td>
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<td>Upgrade and renew the provision of public accessible toilets.</td>
<td>Ongoing commitment by Council</td>
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<td>Undertake an upgrade of Hunter’s Hill Council Chambers to address major accessibility issues</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Prepare a self-assessment checklist for local businesses to encourage them to meet accessibility needs</td>
<td>The ‘Social Diversity and Inclusion Checklist developed by City of Ryde Council and Macquarie University has been rebranded to share as a resource for Hunter’s Hill Council. More simplified, single page ‘tipsheets’ are currently in development as a further collaboration between both councils. Planned for publication for Social Inclusion Week in November Nov 24-Dec 2, 2018.</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Investigate incentives to encourage local businesses and venues to upgrade their premises to improve accessibility</td>
<td>The new ‘Inclusion’ award discussed at item 1 has been designed as an initial incentive for inclusive practices in local businesses. Free advertising, community recognition and ambassador status implied by award nominations will be promoted to encourage local businesses and venues to upgrade their premises to improve accessibility and inclusion.</td>
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<td>Develop and implement an affordable and adaptable housing strategy.</td>
<td>Council must prepare a local housing strategy and look at affordable housing ranges of 5-10%. Council has a DCP which mentions adaptable housing under Access and Mobility- a review is required.</td>
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<td>Update Council's DCP - Access and Mobility to increase options to support independence but assisted living for people with disability.</td>
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Focus Area 3: Supporting access to meaningful employment

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<td>Review the Equal Employment Opportunity Policy to facilitate Council being a more inclusive employer, including recruiting, retaining and supporting employees with a disability  Establish a target for number of people with disability employed and offered work experience  Identify appropriate positions for active recruitment – employment, traineeships and work experience  Identify any assisted technology/infrastructure requirements</td>
<td>The EEOP was extensively reviewed and updated as part of the audit and preparation for the previously proposed merger between Lane Cove, City of Ryde and Hunters Hill Councils. HR continues to work in line with the protocols of this evolved EEOP, and the ongoing implementation of the HHC DIAP. ADC and CSM have connected with several employment agencies about placing clients with a disability. Our first school leaver is starting Monday, 3 September in a Community Services volunteer, work experience role. The role will be developed and mentorship by ADC and HR. Vision Australia are making an onsite visit in the week prior to make small IT adaptations in the workplace and discuss any further support required with staff.</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>Continue to promote Council’s EEO policy and code of conduct internally and externally</td>
<td>Policy promoted. All job advertisements include the HHC. EEO statement, which is also detailed as part of the staff induction module. EEO protocols are also use to establish and support the interview process.</td>
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<td>Identify and implement services and systems that support people with disability being retained within the workforce</td>
<td>See status response for Item 32.</td>
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<td>Review and revise job advertisement and recruitment to be more welcoming and inclusive of disability.</td>
<td>Staff recruitment and advertising approach is advancing to reflect the principles of the updated EEOP noted in item 32.</td>
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<td>Develop and promote flexible working</td>
<td>HHC promotes and offers flexible working arrangements for all staff</td>
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### FOCUS ON THE COMMUNITY

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<td>Offer training to Managers and staff to help new or existing staff who may have physical, mental health or behavioural issues</td>
<td>Disability Awareness Training has just been completed for all Council staff in July/August 2018. Training modules and tools have also been supplied by the trainer for future staff updates. HHC provides flexible working arrangements to support good life/work balance and access to EAP services for all staff. The council has an ongoing commitment to supporting the wellbeing of its staff.</td>
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<td>Facilitate people with disability undertaking volunteering positions in Council facilities</td>
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<td>Work in partnership with a disability employment agency to recruit and refer people with disability to volunteer with community organisations</td>
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Focus Area 4: Improving access to services through better systems and processes

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<td>Review and update Council’s Communication Policy to support improved information for people with disability:</td>
<td>HHC provides a style guide with a protocol for the use of plain, simple language for staff reference and actively supports staff to provide information effectively for all council customers.</td>
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<td>• Require provision of information in plain English and in a range of accessible formats including easy-read versions and in different languages</td>
<td>The IT department has recently set up online broadcasting of Council meeting. After the meetings these broadcasts are uploaded to the HHC YouTube channel with automatic captions switched on to provide access to these meetings for a diverse audience.</td>
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<td>ADC has educated Customer Service Team on the options for interpreted and relayed phone calls from the NIS and NIRS for customers faced with language barriers; hearing loss or speech impediments.</td>
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<td>Create a regional newsletter which provides regular information on activities and services for people with disability in the regional</td>
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<td>Review the accessibility of Council’s website to ensure WCAG 2.0 AA compliance</td>
<td>The HHC website is already compliant. Construction of a new HHC website is currently under consideration and this would also incorporate full WCAG 2.0 AA compliance.</td>
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<td>Ensure there are direct links and a portal on Council’s website to identify available services for people with disability</td>
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| 44 | Review the Community Information Directory to support comprehensive listing of services for people with disability  
    Identify potential to make this a regional directory across all three councils  
    Ensure the Directory provides consistent formatting of information on inclusive features of programs and services | No progress to date. |
| 45 | Develop a digital and physical mobility map to display information on inclusive and accessible Council facilities such as parks & playgrounds, sports grounds, community buildings, toilet blocks and parking | No progress to date. |
| 46 | Consider the creation of a regional mobility app (or tap into an existing platform) to provide information on accessible services, places and activities, including:  
    Identifying accessible (and non-accessible) pathways and locations  
    Availability of accessible toilets  
    An option to book disabled parking for big events  
    An option to rate the accessibility of | No progress to date. |
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<td>Facilitate and participate in regional disability forums to encourage and support joint strategic planning collaboration between agencies and service providers. For example, assist NDIA and disability service providers to improve referral, coordination and service access for all people with disability including the best approach to providing information (and/or directory) on available NDIS product and service offerings</td>
<td>Established networks are working well.</td>
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<td>Ensure inclusive community engagement, including requiring: Advertising accessibility of venues Providing alternate arrangements for consultation and engagement (including incorporating methods to more actively reach out/ go directly to people with disability) Allowing sufficient time for people to provide feedback</td>
<td>No progress to date.</td>
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<td>49</td>
<td>Review Terms of Reference for the Access Committee to support implementation of the DIAP Encourage applications by people with disability</td>
<td>Three new members have been recruited for the Access Committee. Consideration is being given to a change of name.</td>
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<td>Encourage people with disability to apply for membership on all Council Committees through proactive language and indication of support</td>
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<td>51</td>
<td>Provide a specific Community Disability Liaison officer in Council, as a nominated contact to provide information and contacts to other organisations - as well as directly liaising with service providers</td>
<td>The ADC part-time position is now fully funded by HHC, with the conclusion of FACS funding in June 2018. This is an ongoing position.</td>
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<td>Train council customer officers on assisting people with disability and where to access information on disability services.</td>
<td>Initial training on the National Relay Service: Home Library Services have been provided by ADC to Customer Service Team. Discussions underway with NDIS to provide a ‘lunch and learn’ session on Disability services for council staff later in 2018. Training modules and tools have also been supplied by our recent Disability Awareness Trainer for future staff updates.</td>
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<td>53</td>
<td>Review and promote assisted Waste Collection Service for people with disability living independently</td>
<td>Assisted Waste Services and protocols for staff established and promoted in June 2018 and advertised to residents via Council Newsletter.</td>
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<td>Continue to work together on a regional basis to implement the Disability Inclusion Action Plan and regional</td>
<td>Regional DIAF Working Party continued Collaborative approach with Lane Cove and City of Ryde for recent Inclusion Award has been so successful, that a case study example has</td>
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APPENDIX 1: NEW BRANDING FOR DIAP PRINT AND ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS:

HUNTER'S HILL COUNCIL 'INCLUSION' LOGO:

‘INCLUSION’ MASTHEAD DESIGN FOR DISABILITY/INCLUSION NEWS AND EVENT PROMOTIONS
APPENDIX 2: NEW STREET BANNERS AND FESTIVAL ‘BALI’ FLAG FOR COMMUNITY EVENTS & ENGAGEMENT
APPENDIX 3:
‘CHILL OUT’ EVENT TENT & COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS IN PARTNERSHIP WITH ABILITY LINKS/NDIS
ITEM NO : 9.1

SUBJECT : MINUTES OF THE BUSHLAND MANAGEMENT WORKING PARTY HELD ON 20 AUGUST 2018

STRATEGIC OUTCOME : OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT IS PROTECTED, AND ENHANCED FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

ACTION : ENCOURAGE AND SUPPORT ACTIVE COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION IN LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS AND EVENTS

REPORTING OFFICER : JACQUI VOLLMER

Ref:380106

COMMENCEMENT

The meeting opened at 2.35pm.

PRESENT

Sally Gaunt Chair
John Anschau
Bev Debrincat
Brigid Dowsett
Bob Hayes
Liz Hinton

Isolde Kamerman Bushcare Co-ordinator
Jacqui Vollmer Bushland Management Officer

APOLOGIES

Lyn Mallesch

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

RECOMMENDATION

That the Minutes of Bushland Management Working Party of previous Meeting held on 21/05/2018 be adopted.

Moved by Bev Debrincat Seconded Liz Hinton
BUSINESS ARISING

3.1 BUSINESS ARISING

1. Boronia Park

Touched by Olivia and Hunter’s Hill Council have partnered to propose an inclusive play space in the Hunters Hill LGA. The proposed site is Boronia Park North, a concept plan has been emailed to the Working Party. Submissions close 22 August 2018. The Working Party supports the general concept of an inclusive play space in the LGA, however believes that Council needs to consider its legal responsibilities as Trustee of Boronia Park, the environmental impacts of the proposal, look at alternative site options for locating the play space elsewhere in the LGA, and consult more broadly with the community in accordance with standard processes.

The Bushland Management Working Party (BMWP) made the following resolution and recommendations:

The BMWP unanimously resolved that Hunters Hill Council meet its legal duty, as Trustee of Boronia Park, to preserve its heritage status as a historic, formally-declared Common, that is, a natural open space available to all and free from man-made development, including the proposed inclusive playground. The BMWP recommends that Council seek a suitable alternative site, for example, the grassed area at Buffalo Creek Reserve. In addition it is recommended that Hunter’s Hill Council engage in a proper, appropriate community consultation process.

Other outstanding projects include: a Landscape Design and improvements to the Grandstand and toilets surrounds including a disabled pathway to the playground and fixing the bore to reduce water costs for oval irrigation.

In addition it was suggested previously that more island native plantings be carried out to connect the wildlife corridor, which are likely to occur early next year. Council staff has planted some native trees on the B2 slope. The Parks and Landscape Coordinator has plans for more trees on the slope and possibly to aerate the soil as it is very compacted soil (which may be the reason for failed attempts at tree planting at this site).

Asphalt will be removed at the bottom of Princes Street at some stage to expose the sandstone at the water’s edge. The Hunters Hill Trust has recommended a 1 metre wide garden bed retained by a low sandstone wall around the shelter at the water’s edge.

2. Bedlam Bay

The lower road to Bedlam Bay oval may be repaired along a 150 metre section from the toilet block following approval by NSW Health.

3. 2018 Planting

1st Boronia Scouts planted around 80 plants at Clarkes Point on Sunday 1 July as part of the lower Parramatta corridor project.
Remaining 2018 plantings include: Betts Park (13 October 9am to 11am planting by community volunteers to coincide with the PRCG Riverfest) and Richmond Crescent (community planting likely the 3rd Saturday in September 10am to 12 noon).

Community planting days are proposed for Gladesville Reserve and Bedlam Bay in autumn 2019.

Just a reminder, The Habitat community nursery will provide 20 native plants free of charge to Hunters Hill bushcare groups.

4. **Biosecurity Act 2015**

Jacqui received training in weed risk assessments and preparing local management plans. A draft potential local weed list has been circulated for review/comments. Priority weeds at the local scale must be verified using the same weed risk assessment process as regional and state priority weeds. Preparation of a Hunters Hill Local Weed Plan cannot be completed and adopted by Council at this stage largely due to assessment/enforcement pathways have not been endorsed by DPI yet.

In addition the Sub-Regional Weeds Committees are proposing to prepare sub-regional plans i.e. including LGA action plans.

5. **Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016**


Tracy Ivin and Jacqui met with a new local government support officer (Biodiversity Reforms) for the Sydney Metro North Region to discuss the implications of new legislation for Council and the Vegetation SEPP. In addition they attended two day training course on the biodiversity reforms.

6. **Illegal tree removals**

Council was successful in prosecuting two properties in Barons Crescent and Pains Road for illegal tree removals i.e. $45,000 and $48,000 respectively as well as recovering Council costs of $30,000.

There still needs to be a system in place that allows on the spot fines for illegal tree removals. If you witness an illegal tree removal please email Council at council@huntershill.nsw.gov.au in the first instance.

The Significant Tree Register cannot be reviewed every year due to resourcing constraints and trees nominated for review are not considered significant in the interim.

7. **Wharf Reserve adjoining Kelly's Bush**

The owners of 1 Nelson Parade have still not provided a proposal to Council regarding encroachments. The foreshore from Kellys Bush to Pulpit Point is private property and therefore cannot be accessed by the public (which is currently fenced between 1 & 3 Nelson Parade).
8. **Ferdinand Street Reserve**

The timber wharf, bar structure and furniture items, and shed have gone. There are still Buddha's lining the steps, some outstanding items like cords, pots, lanterns etc. The engineering/demolition requirements of the Court Orders have been satisfactorily completed. The Vegetation Plan still needs to be implemented including removal of Arundo Grass in Jules Pig Pen.

9. **Wildlife Protection Areas**

Boronia Park and Buffalo Creek Reserve were declared Wildlife Protection Areas (WPA) under the *Companion Animals Act 1998*, at the 12 March Council meeting. This means that cats are prohibited from roaming in the reserves and their owners fined if their cat is caught in the reserve. Signage has now been installed including a dog on leash symbol at reserve and track entrances and information for cat owner's brochure has been distributed to neighbouring residents. Cats are now being discussed at regional meetings led by Local Land Services. In addition there is currently a “dogs on leash” policy for Boronia Park and Buffalo Creek Reserve.

10. **Community Plan**

A draft of the Hunters Hill 2030 Community Strategic Plan was presented to Council on 28 May 2018. Following the Councillors endorsement it was placed on public exhibition for 28 days. Upon the review of the submissions received, the final plan has been endorsed by Council on the 2 July 2018.

11. **Stormwater Outlet, Collingwood Street Reserve**

The remediation works have been placed on hold due to Council staff leaving and other commitments.

12. **Camp Management Plan**

At the Council meeting of 26 March 2018, Council supported the in-house preparation of a Camp Management Plan for the Grey-headed Flying-fox colony at Tarban Creek with assistance from two local residents with expertise in the field. Ecological Consultants Australia have prepared the ecological assessment funded by Council and detailed management options funded by OEH. Extensive community consultation was conducted in June 2018 with interviews with adjoining residents and park users in Riverglade Reserve. In addition an online survey has had 111 respondents to date and a second online survey i.e. flyingfoxengage funded by OEH will be available soon, which enables the community to learn about, rank and make informed decisions about management options. The project group will run workshop/s after the community has had time to complete the second online survey. At this stage a draft Camp Management Plan will be available early next year, which will coincide with the breeding season.

The link to the second online survey: [www.flyingfoxengage.com/huntershill](http://www.flyingfoxengage.com/huntershill)
13. **Native Bees**

Councillor Elizabeth Krassoi would like Council to promote stingless native bees. Council will apply for a LLS Grant when they become available again to hopefully run a spring workshop. Tarban Creek Action Group offered to support the application.

14. **Hunters Hill Aboriginal Sites**

Hunters Hill Trust has received Aboriginal site data in the Hunters Hill LGA from the OEH AHIMS team. It was raised that Aboriginal sites need to be protected and managed on Council land. Council may need to apply for a Heritage Grant to monitor and manage Aboriginal sites open later in 2018. We are waiting on advice from the OEH Heritage Near Me Grants Officer. It was suggested to install Aboriginal Heritage signage at key reserves e.g. Kellys Bush.

15 **Drone Analysis**

It was reported that an analysis of vegetation cover in the Hunters Hill LGA was to be completed after 2018 aerial photography was available (which is now available). It was suggested to overlay vegetation cover prior to the 10/50 rule (2014) over vegetation cover January 2018.

**REPORTS**

4.1 **GRANTS**

1. **ET Grant – Lower Parramatta River Reserves**

Council received a 3-year Environmental Trust Grant in conjunction with NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) and Habitat Network for habitat restoration covering the lower Parramatta River reserves i.e. Clarkes Point, Kelly’s Bush, Betts Park, Gladesville Reserve and Parramatta River Regional Park which will be completed August 2019. Bush regeneration works and flora and bird monitoring is ongoing in these reserves over the 3 year period.

Habitat plantings have been undertaken in Bedlam Bay, Betts Park, Gladesville Reserve, Bland St Reserve, Kelly Bush, Clarkees Point, Hunters Hill Sailing Club and Riverside Girls High. More plantings are planned for late 2018 and 2019— see Business Arising Point 3. Flyers have been distributed to residents in Gladesville, Huntleys Point, Huntleys Cove, Henley and Clarkees Point prior to planting days with some success in order to encourage them to get involved and/or to plant habitat in their gardens. In addition Bev has been promoting the project via the Habitat Network and guest speaking at the Bushcare Landcare Forum and other workshops.

The project team will doorknock Huntley Point Rd again offering a native plant for the Betts Park October planting. This planting will be advertised as part of the PRCG Riverfest. In addition a project sticker is now available for residents/volunteers involved in the project.
2. Community Grants

Tarban Creek Community Action Group and Friends of Buffalo Creek Reserve and the Great North Walk were successful in round 4 of the community grants for $10,080 and $13,440 respectively over 18 months.

Tarban Creek Action Group plan to hold a community planting in September and advertise i.e. distribute a flyer to neighbouring residents.

Two brochures have been prepared for the Buffalo Creek Reserve project i.e. “Barons Crescent and Pains Road Residents Guide to Protecting the Environment” and “Native Plants of Buffalo Creek” and have been distributed to neighbouring residents. So far 60% of residents targeted have been fairly receptive and taken all natural resource brochures on offer.

3. Crown Land Grants

Council has completed the PRMFP Crown Land funding for Boronia Park, Buffalo Creek Reserve and Ferdinand St Reserve for 2017/18 financial year. Council applied for PRMFP Crown Land funding for Boronia Park and Buffalo Creek Reserve – Stage 2 for 2018/19 financial year.

4. Regional Projects

The update on Parramatta River Catchment Group (PRCG) Our Living River initiative with the mission “to make Parramatta River swimmable again by 2025” strategic priorities for 2016-18 are as follows:

Parramatta River Master Plan

PRCG has just released Ten Steps to a Living River that form the basis of the Parramatta River Masterplan, which will be launched in October 2018 at the International River symposium.

This year Riverfest, the PRCG annual community event, will involve multiple waterway events across a number of local government areas held over two weeks from 12-21 October, aligning with the International Riversymposium. Event details are advertised on the Our Living River website i.e. http://www.ourlivingriver.com.au.

Get the Site Right Compliance and Education Campaign has been announced as finalists in the Stormwater NSW Awards. Get the Site Right is a month long erosion and sediment control campaign to prevent sediment-laden runoff from building sites impacting the river.

A summary of the May 2018 campaign is as follows:

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Some key points:

- There were no repeat offenders in relation to fines, except some sites were fined twice.
- Medium sized sites had the lowest compliance (44%), while large sites had highest compliance rate (62%).
- There was no difference between private and public certifiers in rate of compliance (both 50%).
- The compliance rate was only 42% at sites on the first visit compared to 75% on the repeat visit. When the site managers had poor understanding of ESC, the compliance rate was only 9%.
- When the site managers had good understanding of ESC, the compliance rate was 78%.
- Of sites that were non-compliant, 125 received warnings, 24 received a Prevention Notice, 10 received a Clean Up Notice and 29 received a Penalty Infringement Notice (fine) – the total value in fines was almost exactly the same as our last campaign in November.
- Jasara Constructions was an example of a good developer, as they had 3 sites inspected in 3 different LGAs, with all three sites found to be compliant. Allam Homes also had 11 sites inspected in one LGA which were all found to be compliant, but they also had one non-compliant site in a different LGA.
- There were three outstanding poor developers, in terms of number of non-compliant sites, although none of these developers were given fines during the campaign: Rawson Homes had 45 sites inspected across 6 sites, with 35 of these sites found to be non-compliant. Wisdom Homes had 15 sites inspected across 5 LGAs, with 12 of these sites found to be non-compliant. Masterton Homes had 15 sites inspected across 5 LGAs, with 11 of these sites found to be non-compliant.

**Parramatta River Riverkeeper Network** is an urban landcare program that supports existing and new volunteers in undertaking activities that reduce pollution and enhance aquatic biodiversity. This program fills in the gaps that are not covered by Council via their environmental programs.

More information is available at:

It was suggested to lobby local MP for the Landcare Co-ordinator Initiative to continue beyond the middle of next year. It was also discussed that Landcare NSW needs to promote more good news stories.

In addition a new Our Living River website has gone live including interactive map guiding people to key features along the river and tributaries, education resources and how to be involved.
5. **Other Potential Projects**

A Review of Environmental Factors (REF) was prepared in 2014 and has been updated in 2018 for sediment management in Tarban Creek by Ecological Consultants Australia in order to reinstate the natural substrate levels as far as practical to allow optimum tidal regimes for the saltmarsh and mangrove communities. This project was identified as high priority in a mangroves and saltmarsh study by UTS over a 10 year period. It was advised that the REF needs to consider the impact of the proposal on the Flying-foxes.

Crown Lands is currently reviewing a new licence application to undertake the works, and RMS and DPI-Fisheries have approved the project in-principle, however new approvals are now required. Council has some capital works funding and is still seeking in-kind funding. A grant application was submitted to the OEH Estuary Management Program to fund 50% of this project, was to be announced in July 2018.

4.2 **HAZARD REDUCTION AND FERAL ANIMAL CONTROL**

The Hunters Hill, Ryde, Lane Cove, Parramatta Bush Fire Management Committee - Bush Fire Risk Management Plan (BFRMP) is currently being reviewed and updated. It will be on public exhibition once finalised. It was suggested to include Upper Tarban Creek Reserve in the BRRMP review. Jacqui has unsuccessfully tried to organise an on-site meeting with Fire and Rescue NSW to determine whether a hazard reduction burn will be conducted at Buffalo Creek Reserve and Upper Tarban Creek Reserve. Currently there are 75 scheduled hazard reduction burns for this financial year so it is unlikely Hunters Hill will have a HR burn in the near future.

The Fox Shooting Program is now ongoing excluding holiday periods. Fox dens have been monitored in Riverglade Reserve (Richmond Crescent) and Kellys Bush but are not active at present therefore won’t be fumigated yet. The Sydney Harbour Federation Trust (SHFT) still plans to set up a bait station at Woolwich Dock. Jacqui will attend a meeting with Local Land Services, SHFT and fox shooter to discuss this and other options. An Animal Handling Policy will need to be adopted by Council prior to lending out any more fox traps to private properties. Jacqui is waiting on advice from LLS regarding necessary content.

Feral animal sightings should be reported to council in the first instance but can also be recorded in feralscan i.e. [www.feralscan.org.au](http://www.feralscan.org.au). In addition a foxscan app is available for northern Sydney which enables the community to record fox sightings.
OTHER BUSINESS

5.1 OTHER BUSINESS

1. **Crown Land Reforms**

   All Councils need to complete or revise existing Plans of Management for all former Reserve Trust (15 in total in Hunters Hill), now managed as community land under the *Local Government Act 1993* within 3 years. Former Reserve Trusts include Boronia Park and Riverglade Reserve. Most Sydney Metropolitan Councils have been allocated $30,000 from Crown Lands to assist with POM preparation. In addition written advice from a Native Title Manager is required in the POM process. Council staff have received initial training as Native Title Managers and in POM preparation. Sydney Councils are currently discussing engaging a consultant to prepare a template for Councils. As a first step Councils are required to assign an initial LG Act category to each former Reserve Trust.

2. **Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee**

   Hunter’s Hill Council has received $120,000 from OEH to undertake a Hunters Hill Local Government Area Flood Study and has engaged GRC Hydro Pty Ltd. The first formal step in the floodplain management process is the formation of a Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee. Council has approved the formation of the new committee with representation from Council staff, the community, OEH, DPI-Fisheries, Sydney Water and SES. The flood study is anticipated to be completed by October 2019.

3. **Bee hives in various reserves**

   Gavin Smith, experienced beekeeper may be installing bee swarm traps in key reserves soon. Bees swarm from August through to summer. The primary aim is to keep our country free of Varroa destructor mite. Australia is the last country to be free of this bee killer. The secondary aim is to capture swarms and rehive them for an increase in hives available to beekeepers. It was advised that this may deplete bees in the reserves and a trial of one or two reserves was suggested.

4. **Powerful Owl Brochure**

   The Powerful Owl Coalition have prepared a brochure “Protecting Powerful Owls in Sydney” and are developing a policy position on the Powerful Owl highlighting the need to preserve their habitat.

5. **Review of 10/50 rule**

   At the Hornsby Shire Council meeting on 11 July 2018 Council unanimously resolved to:

   1. Write to the State Government calling for a formal review of the RFS 10/50 Clearing Code, and
2. Present a motion for consideration at the NSW Local Government Conference calling for a formal statewide review of 10/50.

In response to Hornsby Council’s resolution, the Lane Cove Bushland and Conservation Society strongly urged Lane Cove Council to resolve to support Hornsby Shire Council’s motions carried unanimously at its meeting of 11 July 2018, by writing to the relevant Ministers and supporting its motion at the Local Government Conference.

At the Lane Cove Council meeting on 23 July Council went further than the LCBCS’s request and resolved unanimously to put the following motion to the LGNSW conference:

That LGNSW call on the NSW Government to undertake a formal review of the 10/50 vegetation clearing scheme including:

i. an assessment of the effectiveness of the entitlement areas in reducing bushfire hazard to people and property.

ii. an assessment of the impacts of the introduction of the 10/50 vegetation clearing code on tree canopy cover in entitlement areas.

iii. an appraisal of reducing the entitlement area noting the implications of reduced canopy cover

iv. any unintended / unforeseen consequences on vegetation resulting from the introduction of the scheme.”

The BMWP recommends that Hunter’s Hill Council follow Hornsby and Lane Cove Council and resolve to put the above motion to the NSW Local Government Conference in October.

It should be noted that the Hon. Mayor Ruddock's reasoning in calling for a review now is that:

"Given the formal review was commenced following only two months of the scheme's operation, rather than two years operation as was the original intent of the legislation, it is questionable whether the review assessed the full impact of the 10/50 scheme over time”.

6 Recognition of Bushland Management Working Party

It has been noted that this Working Party is not on Councils website under Committees and there is no formal environment committee. The Bushland Management Working Party would like to be formally recognised and possibly changed to a Bushland Management Advisory Committee.

The meeting closed at 4pm.
FINANCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct financial impact on Council’s adopted budget as a result of this report.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct environmental impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct social impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

RISK ASSESSMENT
There are no direct or indirect risks impacting on Council arising from consideration of this matter.

HUNTERS HILL 2028
This matter relates to the Community Strategic Plan outcome “our natural environment is protected and enhanced for future generations” and action “encourage and support active community participation in local environmental projects” including providing advice to Council.

RECOMMENDATION
1. That Council meet its legal duty, as Trustee of Boronia Park, to preserve its heritage status as a historic, formally-declared Common, that is, a natural open space available to all and free from man-made development, including the proposed inclusive playground. The BMWP recommends that Council seek a suitable alternative site, for example, the grassed area at Buffalo Creek Reserve. In addition it is recommended that Hunter’s Hill Council engage in a proper, appropriate community consultation process.

2. That Council follow Hornsby and Lane Cove Council and resolve to put the Lane Cove Council motion to review the 10/50 rule to the NSW Local Government Conference in October 2018.

ATTACHMENTS
There are no attachments to this report.
ITEM NO : 9.2

SUBJECT : MINUTES OF THE HUNTERS HILL-LE VESINET FRIENDSHIP COMMITTEE HELD 25 JULY 2018

STRATEGIC OUTCOME : COUNCIL ENCOURAGES A SENSE OF BELONGING AND CONNECTION TO THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

ACTION : SUPPORT AND FACILITATE COMMUNITY EVENTS/PROJECTS AND INITIATIVES THAT ENCOURAGE COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

REPORTING OFFICER : WENDY MCGUIRK

Ref:380343

PRESENT:

Mark Bennett
Wendy Benrimoj
Robyn Carr
Minhee Curtin
Gael Czinner
Karen Hart
Richard Quinn
Sara Vickers
Ross Williams

APOLOGIES:

None

1. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES FROM MEETING HELD ON 6/6/2018

Proposed: Wendy Benrimoj; Seconded: Karen Hart

2. BUSINESS ARISING

Concern was expressed that Australian students on the exchange have been driving other students, in contravention of instructions from the committee. This is an important element of our risk management. Wendy will email host parents regarding this matter for the current exchange. This issue should be revisited at a subsequent committee meeting for review and agreement for future exchanges.

3. TREASURERS REPORT

Report was presented and approved.
Proposed: Wendy Benrimoj; Seconded: Karen Hart

4. UPDATE ON EXCURSIONS

One excursion completed to date – felt to be very successful. Mark flagged that he is unable to help with the Botanic Gardens excursion. Karen will try to identify a parent to help on this day.
The committee thanks Karen for her ongoing work on the excursions programme.

5. **30TH ANNIVERSARY GIFT FOR LE VESINET COMMITTEE**

Wendy has bought a 30th anniversary gift for the Le Vesinet committee – an aboriginal painting. We will also arrange for a plaque to be attached.

Wendy was unable to attend, but Mark and Wendy sent speeches which were shared at the event in Le Vesinet.

6. **FAREWELL & 30TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER**

Gael confirmed that 39 bookings have been received to date. 2 families have yet to book. A number of ex-committee members are also planning to attend.

The family of one of the French students will be in Sydney and are planning to attend. It was agreed that the committee would pay for attendance of the parents, and the other family members will pay ticket price.

Menu has been agreed.

Gael to source orchids for table decorations, and a prize draw. Gael appealed for volunteers to help decorate the venue from around 2pm.

Gael will create a menu for tables – to include a reminder that under-18s are not allowed to drink.

Running order for the evening was agreed, commencing with a welcome from the Mayor at 7pm.

The committee thanked Gael for all her work on the dinner and for organization around merchandise for the exchange.

7. **MOOCOBOOLA 5 AUGUST 2018**

Wendy waiting on confirmation of time for set up – will email committee to confirm times for the day.

Contributions for raffle prize should be given to Karen before Moocooboola: 44 Manning Rd, Hunters Hill.

Students will arrive around lunchtime to sell raffle tickets.

8. **2018/19 STUDENT APPLICATIONS**

16 applications have been accepted.

Dates were discussed for the students’ departure at Christmas. Riverside is the last school to finish the term - Wendy will confirm with the Riverside families whether it will be possible to leave around 8-12 December, to return 19 January.

The committee agreed in principle that we should send a chaperone with such a large group (>15 students). Wendy will discuss this with the committee in Le Vesinet. The committee suggested that, if we send a chaperone, then we would cover the cost of the airfare plus an allowance of around $1,000 to cover living expenses (including accommodation). For further discussion.
9. GENERAL BUSINESS

9.1 Exchange Terms & Conditions

Wendy requested a change to terms of the exchange regarding the students and families posting on social media regarding the exchange. Wendy will send details to Sara to action.

It was agreed that consideration should be given to creating closed groups on social media for exchange groups e.g. WhatsApp, Messenger – as a means to share and communicate with the group.

10. NEXT MEETING

Next meeting will be 5th September at 7pm

Meeting closed at 8.45pm

FINANCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct financial impact on Council’s adopted budget as a result of this report.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct environmental impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct social impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

RISK ASSESSMENT
There are no direct or indirect risks impacting on Council arising from consideration of this matter.

HUNTERS HILL 2028
A key outcome in the Focus on the Community section of Council’s current Community Strategic Plan is to support and facilitate community events/projects and initiatives that encourage community participation

The Le Vesinet Friendship Committee will assist Council to achieve this outcome.

RECOMMENDATION
That the Minutes be received and noted.

ATTACHMENTS
There are no attachments to this report.
ITEM NO : 9.3
SUBJECT : MINUTES OF THE PUBLIC TRANSPORT AND TRAFFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE HELD ON 14 AUGUST 2018
STRATEGIC OUTCOME : ROAD CONGESTION AND TRAFFIC SAFETY IS IMPROVED
ACTION : REVIEW TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PLANS TO IDENTIFY AREAS THAT REQUIRE INTERVENTION (E.G. TRAFFIC CALMING)
REPORTING OFFICER : DHRUBA BHOWMIK

COMMENCEMENT

The meeting opened at 5.31pm.

IN ATTENDANCE

Clr Jim Sanderson  
Councillor, Hunters Hill Council
Clr Ben Collins  
Councillor, Hunters Hill Council
Ben Ho
Dr Alister Sharp
Don Trimble

ALSO PRESENT

Dhruba Bhowmik  
Manager, Works & Services
Clr Elizabeth Krasso  
Councillor, Hunters Hill Council
Tom Atkinson  
Resident of Alfred /Margaret Street
Dr Beverley Bennett  
Resident of Alfred /Margaret Street
Peter Cooper  
Resident of Alfred /Margaret Street
Tory Matt  
Resident of Alfred /Margaret Street
Noel West  
Resident of Alfred /Margaret Street
Richard White  
Resident of Alfred /Margaret Street
Lois Jenkin  
Resident of Aspinall Place
Rhonda Michael  
Resident of Aspinall Place

APOLOGIES

Ross McBride

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Clr Sanderson called for Declarations of Interest without response.
AGENDA

The Chair rearranged the agenda to allow the residents from Alfred and Margaret Streets to speak on parking and traffic issues in their area and then residents for Aspinall Place to speak about “No Stopping” signs in the cul-de-sac.

REPORTS

3.2 PARKING IN ALFRED STREET, WOOLWICH

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF

Mr Atkins a resident of Margaret Street gave a presentation about the issue of vehicles and boat trailers parked unlawfully and/or for long periods of time in Margaret and Alfred Streets. Mr Atkinson distributed documents to members with photographs showing boat trailers parked along the road.

The following suggestions were made in Mr Atkinson’s presentation:

1. Increase the presence of Rangers particularly at weekends;
2. Extend the Woolwich Residential Parking Scheme; and
3. That Pay and Display ticket parking to be introduced on Margaret and Alfred Street.

Mr White of Alfred Street also addressed the Committee on the matter.

Points to come out of ensuring discussion with residents included:

Resident’s emphasised concern that the low presence of Rangers particularly after hours and at weekends meant problems are on-going.

Residents also expressed concern about safety given the increased size of vessels being towed, this meant vehicles were accelerating hard to ascend the Margaret Street hill.

Clr Sanderson explained that non statutory parking restriction signs, such as those requesting that parking not occur opposite driveways or that trailers not be parked, cannot be enforced by issuing infringement notices. However, Regulatory Signs with a no parking symbol, with the exception that ‘MOTOR VEHICLES EXCEPTED’ (see e.g. Regulatory Signs R5-41-4L, R5-41-4(L+R) and R5-41-4R) would allow enforcement including issuing infringement notices for the parking of trailers in these areas, as trailers are not regarded as motor vehicles.

Residents present appeared to be of the view that non enforcement signage should not be considered as part of the solution and that enforceable restrictions on trailer parking could help shift trailer parking into its intended location in the Sydney Harbour Federation Trust car park, where reasonable parking fees were charged.

It was also explained that solid yellow lines indicating NO STOPPING are enforceable and could be used to enforce no stopping opposite driveways, around corners or in other inappropriate parking locations.
Residents present appeared to have no problem with the marking of solid yellow edge lines in their streets as appropriate.

Based on the views of residents, the Committee made the following recommendations:

RESOLVED on the motion of Mr Ho, seconded Clr Collins

1. That enforcement by Council Rangers be increased in Alfred and Margaret Streets.

2. That enforceable solid yellow edge lines to indicate no stopping be implemented in consultation with residents.

3. That, in view of related parking problems in this area, the PT&TA Committee requests a report on progress with the broader issues of trailer parking and parking in Alfred and Margaret Streets.

4. That parking restrictions on trailers be explored.

3.5 ASPINALL PLACE

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF

Ms Jenkins, a resident of Aspinall Place, addressed the Committee advocating that the “No Stopping” signs on the eastern side of the cul-de-sac’s turning circle be time limited to weekdays.

Ms Rhonda Michael, a resident of Aspinall Place, addressed the Committee advocating the retention of the “No Stopping” operating at all times and outlined the difficulties residents and emergency vehicles will face without the at least having the existing signs in place.

The Committee made the following recommendations.

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Collins, seconded Dr Sharp

1. That the existing Aspinall Place NO STOPPING signs be retained;

2. That a review take place after 6 months; and

3. That the situation be regularly monitored by Council’s Ranger.

On completion of matters for which there were addresses from residents, the meeting returned to the order for remaining items in accordance with the agenda.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Ben Collins, seconded Mr Ho

That the Minutes of Public Transport and Traffic Advisory of previous Meeting held on 19/06/2018 be approved.
REPORTS (Remaining)

3.1 STREET PARKING OUTSIDE 17 & 17A FERRY STREET, HUNTERS HILL

PROCEDINGS IN BRIEF

It was noted that the driveway which accesses both 17 & 17A Ferry Street is quite parallel, rather than splaying out as it approached the gutter unlike other nearby driveways, resulting in a narrow gutter crossing with obstructed visibility.

The Committee made the follow recommendations.

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Collins, seconded Mr Trimble
1. That prior to line marking works residents to be informed of the resolution.
2. That two white lines be marked on the road instead of “No Stopping” signs 1 metre away from the driveway.

Item 3.2 ALFRED STREET, WOOLWICH was moved forward in the agenda.

3.3 PARKING IN KARRABEE AVENUE, HUNTEYS COVE

PROCEDINGS IN BRIEF

MWS briefed the members of the request from the Strata Committee about the parking matter in Karrabee Avenue, Huntley’s Cove.

The committee reviewed the issues and made the following recommendations:

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Collins, seconded Clr Sanderson
1. That the request to remove the footpath near the roundabout at the bottom end of Karrabee Avenue be refused.
2. That all nearby residents in the top part of Karrabee Avenue be consulted about the appropriate parking restrictions on the southern side of Karrabee Avenue in the currently unrestricted area between the two existing “No Stopping” signs, one near the intersection of Fryar Place and the other to the east of the vehicular entrance to No 6 Karrabee Avenue.

3.4 BATEMANS ROAD TRAFFIC CONTROL MEASURES

PROCEDINGS IN BRIEF

The committee discussed issues raised in submissions by residents on speeding and traffic safety in Batemans Road between Venus Street and Victoria Road.

The Committee made the follow recommendations.
RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Collins, seconded Mr Ho

1. That the next meeting of the PT&TA Committee commence with a site visit to Batemans Road and further consideration of measures to deal with traffic issues in this street be deferred until after that site visit.

2. That a request to be made by Council to Gladesville Police for more frequent patrolling of the area for speeding.

3. That Council’s Ranger monitors the area.

4. That community consultation be commenced through a letter box drop seeking the residents’ views on measures to deal with traffic problems in Batemans Road, possibly including:

   (a) Considering making Batemans Road one way toward Victoria Road from Venus Street;

   (b) Restricted parking on one side only; and/or

   (c) Traffic islands, speed humps, together with advisory signs on the road to moderate traffic speed.

Item 3.5 ASPINALL PLACE, WOOLWICH was moved forward in the agenda.

3.6 HUNTERS HILL BIKE PLAN

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF

The Committee made the follow recommendations.

RESOLVED on the motion of Clr Collins, seconded Dr Sharp

1. That Council explore grants from State Government to fully fund reviewing and revising Bike Plan.

2. That the revised Bike Plan include emphasis on a Bike to School program and other means to reduce vehicular traffic.

3. That a working party be formed to assist in the revision and development of the bike plan including associated educational aspects.

OTHER BUSINESS

4.1 LINE MARKING IN CHURCH STREET

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF

Mr Ben Ho again suggested that lane marking at the Church Street traffic lights for west bound traffic be extended back to Herberton Avenue to ensure traffic leaving the peninsula can safely use the left hand lane to travel inside vehicles waiting to cross the overpass.
RESOLVED on the motion of Mr Ho, seconded Mr Clr Sanderson

That the Committee supports the proposal that lane marking at the Church Street traffic lights for west bound traffic be extended back to Herberton Avenue to ensure traffic leaving the peninsula can safely use the left hand lane to travel inside vehicles waiting to cross the overpass.

4.2 REDUNDANT STREET SIGNS

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF

To demonstrate how Council’s Resolution 154/18 of OM 4439 could work, Clr Sanderson tabled a schedule of redundant and erroneous signs in the area bounded by Burns Bay Road, Church Street and Mount Street, Hunters Hill. Resolution 154/18 asks Council to ‘gather information on redundant and erroneous signs’ to allow them to be ‘removed or rectified.’

The meeting closed at 6.55pm.

FINANCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

There is no direct financial impact on Council’s adopted budget as a result of this report.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

There is no direct environmental impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

There is no direct social impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

RISK ASSESSMENT

There are no direct or indirect risks impacting on Council arising from consideration of this matter.

HUNTERS HILL 2028

This report addresses CSP Strategic Outcome Road Congestion and Traffic Safety is improved..
RECOMMENDATION:

Parking in Alfred Street, Woolwich

1. That enforcement by Council Rangers be increased in Alfred and Margaret Streets.

2. That enforceable solid yellow edge lines to indicate no stopping be implemented in consultation with residents.

3. That, in view of related parking problems in this area, the PT&TA Committee request a report on progress with the broader issues of trailer parking and parking in Alfred and Margaret Streets.

4. That parking restrictions on trailers be explored.

Aspinall Place

1. That the existing Aspinall Place NO STOPPING signs be retained;

2. That a review take place after 6 months; and

3. That the situation be regularly monitored by Council’s Ranger.

Street Parking Outside 17 & 17A Ferry Street, Hunters Hill

1. That prior to line marking works residents to be informed of the resolution.

2. That two white lines be marked on the road instead of “No Stopping” signs 1 meter away from the driveway.

Parking in Karrabee Avenue, Huntleys Cove

1. That the request to remove the footpath near the roundabout at the bottom end of Karrabee Avenue be refused.

2. That all nearby residents in the top part of Karrabee Avenue be consulted about the appropriate parking restrictions on the southern side of Karrabee Avenue in the currently unrestricted area between the two existing “No Stopping” signs, one near the intersection of Fryar Place and the other to the east of the vehicular entrance to No 6 Karrabee Avenue.

Batemans Road Traffic Control Measures

1. That the next meeting of the PT&TA Committee commence with a site visit to Batemans Road and further consideration of measures to deal with traffic issues in this street be deferred until after that site visit.

2. That a request to be made by Council to Gladesville Police for more frequent patrolling of the area for speeding.

3. That Council’s Ranger monitors the area.

4. That community consultation be commenced through a letter box drop seeking the residents’ views on measures to deal with traffic problems in Batemans Road, possibly including:
(a) Considering making Batemans Road one way toward Victoria Road from Venus Street;

(b) Restricted parking on one side only; and/or

(c) Traffic islands, speed humps, together with advisory signs on the road to moderate traffic speed.

Hunters Hill Bike Plan

1. That Council explore grants from State Government to fully fund reviewing and revising Bike Plan.

2. That the revised Bike Plan include emphasis on a Bike to School program and other means to reduce vehicular traffic.

3. That a working party be formed to assist in the revision and development of the bike plan including associated educational aspects.

Line Marking in Church Street

1. That the Committee supports the proposal that lane marking at the Church Street traffic lights for westbound traffic be extended back to Herberton Avenue to ensure traffic leaving the peninsula can safely use the left-hand lane to travel inside vehicles waiting to cross the overpass.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.
ITEM NO : 9.4

SUBJECT : REPORT ON COUNCILLORS BRIEFINGS AND WORKSHOP HELD 13 AUGUST 2018

STRATEGIC OUTCOME : COUNCIL IS RECOGNISED AND RESPECTED AS AN OPEN AND TRANSPARENT ORGANISATION

ACTION : COUNCIL AND COUNCILLORS ABIDE BY THE CODE OF CONDUCT, CODE OF MEETING PRACTICE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT

REPORTING OFFICER : WENDY MCGUIRK

PRESENT

Clr Mark Bennett Mayor
Clr Ben Collins
Clr Elizabeth Krassoi
Clr Justine McLaughlin
Clr Zac Miles
Clr Jim Sanderson
Clr Ross Williams

Barry Smith General Manager
Steve Kourepis Group Manager Development and Regulatory Control
Debra McFadyen Group Manager Corporate Governance
Philippa Hayes Senior strategic Planner

APOLOGIES

BRIEFING

Information was presented to Councillors on:

GSV Planning Proposal Update

Philippa Hayes provided a briefing on the timetable and actions required for completing the GSV Planning Proposal report that will be included in the agenda for the Ordinary Meeting scheduled for 10.09.18.

FINANCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

There is no direct financial impact on Council’s adopted budget as a result of this report.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

There is no direct environmental impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.
SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct social impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

RISK ASSESSMENT
There are no direct or indirect risks impacting on Council arising from consideration of this matter.

HUNTERS HILL 2028
This matter relates to HH2028 Community Strategic Plan. Council and Councillors abide by the Code of Conduct, Code of Meeting Practice and Local Government Act.

RECOMMENDATION
That the report be received and noted.

ATTACHMENTS
There are no attachments to this report.
ITEM NO : 10.1
SUBJECT : CORRESPONDENCE
1. BRAVEHEARTS FOUNDATION LTD- NATIONAL WHITE BALLOON DAY
STRATEGIC OUTCOME : COUNCIL COLLABORATES WITH OTHER AGENCIES AND ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT
ACTION : COUNCIL ADVOCATES FOR THE COMMUNITY IN RESPONDING TO LOCAL AND REGIONAL ISSUES
REPORTING OFFICER : WENDY MCGUIRK

INTRODUCTION
Council receives items of correspondence, requests for donations and representations from business organisations. The following information is for the information of Council.

REPORT

A copy of the letter is attached for your information.

CONCLUSION
The correspondence is for the information of Council.

FINANCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct financial impact on Council’s adopted budget as a result of this report.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct environmental impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct social impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

RISK ASSESSMENT
There are no direct or indirect risks impacting on Council arising from consideration of this matter.

HUNTERS HILL 2028
This report responds to CSP Strategic Outcome : Council collaborates with other agencies and all levels of Government and CSP Action: Council advocates for the Community in responding to Local and Regional issues.
RECOMMENDATION
That the report be received and noted.

ATTACHMENTS
1. White Balloon Day ↓
INVITATION TO SUPPORT NATIONAL WHITE BALLOON DAY - FRIDAY 7 SEPTEMBER 2018
DURING NATIONAL CHILD PROTECTION WEEK - 2-8 SEPTEMBER 2018
REGISTER ONLINE TODAY – whiteballoonday.com.au

Dear Mark and Barry,


Bravehearts, now in its 22nd year, is Australia’s leading voice for child protection. Our White Balloon Day campaign, funded by the Department of Social Services - National Initiatives, is Australia’s longest running annual national awareness campaign for the prevention of child sexual assault.

With 1 in 5 children sexually harmed in some way before their 18th birthday, your participation in White Balloon Day is an important step Council can take toward protecting the children in your community.

Importantly, your council’s participation will be sending a vital message to families, schools, institutions and organisations that you are committed to preventing this crime and following the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse including the 10 Child Safe Standards and recommendation 6.12.

The Royal Commission’s recommendation 6.12 calls on all levels of government nationally to help protect children in their communities by taking an active role in promoting child safe messages. Council can begin by registering for Bravehearts’ White Balloon Day, to receive access to Bravehearts’ FREE awareness campaign resources featuring child safe messages that can be placed in all your venues, grounds and facilities.

Further, to assist Council in fulfilling the Royal Commission’s recommendations, we’ll provide you with resources to promote White Balloon Day in the media and across social media and online platforms demonstrating your support for child safe communities. These resources can also assist Council in informing local institutions of Bravehearts’ specialised online child safety information, resources, education and training programs.


Bravehearts Foundation Ltd. bravehearts.org.au
National Office: (07) 3552 3000 | Fax: (07) 3552 3088 | Bravehearts Information & Support Line: 1800 272 831
Postal: PO Box 575, Aundel BC, QLD 4214 | Email: admin@bravehearts.org.au | ABN: 41 496 913 850 | ACN: 607 315 917

Cr Mark Bennett – Mayor
Mr Barry Smith – General Manager
Hunter’s Hill Council
PO Box 21
Hunters Hill NSW 2110
BRAVEHEARTS OFFERS FREE SUPPORT MATERIALS FOR COUNCILS

In addition to the 10 posters enclosed for distribution across Council venues, please receive your FREE resources by downloading them from whiteballoonday.com.au.

- Media release template
- Social media templates
- Graphics and artwork
- Photographs
- ‘Parent Tip Sheet’
- Print ready posters

PARTICIPATE IN WHITE BALLOON DAY – whiteballoonday.com.au

Each year, hundreds of councils across Australia register their participation in White Balloon Day and National Child Protection Week. In 2018, we hope Hunter’s Hill Council will join us. We’d love to hear which of the following suggested activities you will undertake:

- **Issue a media release to local media** - Utilise the pre-prepared media release available from our website and wear the White Balloon Day pin (enclosed) for a media photo opportunity.
- **Promote White Balloon Day in Mayoral Column** – Announce Council’s support for White Balloon Day and National Child Protection Week as part of Council’s child safe program.
- **Display the 10 posters enclosed in Council’s community venues** – Posters are double sided to promote White Balloon Day over coming weeks and Bravehearts child safe messages for display all-year-round.
- **Utilise White Balloon Day assets across all Council communications** – share on your website, newsletters, e-newsletters and social media platforms: whiteballoonday.com.au/useful-downloads
- **Hold a White Balloon Day event for Council staff** - Inform staff of Council’s commitment to creating a child safe community.
- **Conduct a fundraising activity** – Invite staff to wear purple or white for White Balloon Day and help Bravehearts continue our vital work to improve child protection throughout Australia.
- **Feature Bravehearts’ ‘Parent Tip Sheet’ on your website and distribute to organisations** – Feature a link to download Bravehearts’ FREE Personal Safety Parents’ Guide bravehearts.org.au/personalsafety
- **Promote child safe messages on your website** – Link to Bravehearts’ website all-year-round to provide institutions with online access to Bravehearts’ specialised resources and services bravehearts.org.au
- **Conduct Child Safe Training for Council staff** - The ChildPlace brochure enclosed offers training solutions or go to bravehearts.org.au/what-we-do/education-and-training.

Every Australian child has the right to feel safe and every adult has the responsibility to do what we can to ensure their safety because child protection is everybody’s business - especially that of community leaders. By registering for White Balloon Day you’ll be joining hundreds of councils across Australia in promoting child safe communities to help make Australia the safest place in the world to raise a child.

Please register your Council’s participation TODAY in White Balloon Day (Friday September 7) at whiteballoonday.com.au/councils-and-government

I hope you will join us.

Kind regards,

Hetty Johnston AM
Founder and Executive Chair
Bravehearts Foundation

Need to get in touch?
Contact us on (07) 5552 3000 or whiteballoonday.com.au
INTRODUCTION

The 18th International Cities, Town Centres and Communities (ICTC) 2018 Conference is being held in Fremantle Western Australia between 14-16 November 2018 with a Progressive Cities: Innovative + Authentic + Connected theme.

REPORT

Change in lifestyle, environment and technology is presenting many challenges for cities and towns with constant talk of ‘disruption’ and fierce online retail competition. Staying vibrant and competitive means getting the formula right and we need to deliver places designed for people to live, work, play visit and study.

A number of international keynote speakers have been invited to present at the conference and it is important that Council is remains up to date.

The population of metropolitan Sydney continues to grow and change rapidly. The forthcoming ICTC Conference provides an opportunity for conversations about the planning challenges this poses and possible tools/solutions to ensure this urban growth delivers great people focussed places.

CONCLUSION

A copy of the program is attached for information of Council and it recommended that one Councillor together with the a member of the Development & Regulatory Control Section attend.

FINANCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

There is a direct financial impact on Council’s adopted budget with registration, travel and accommodation for the period 14-16 November with funds available from the staff training budget and the Councillors Conference Delegates Expenses budget.

The Earlybird cost (before 07 September) is $1055 per delegate with the cost of accommodation dependent on the hotel available during the conference, estimated as being around $250 per person.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

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SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
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RISK ASSESSMENT
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HUNTERS HILL 2028
The Hunters Hill Community Strategic Plan 2028 specifies the community’s priorities for the next 10 years. The ICTC Conference is an opportunity for staff and councillors to keep abreast of initiatives in the planning sphere.

RECOMMENDATION
1. That Councillors note the opportunity to attend the International Cities, Town Centres and Communities Conference between 14-16 November 2018.
2. That a member of Development & Regulatory Control attend the Conference.

ATTACHMENTS
1. ICTC Conference Program

Program at a glance

**Wednesday 14 November 5.00am - 7.00pm**

**Optional Activities**

- Morning 5.00 am-11.00 am Reinventing your town centre: Autonomous Vehicles, Online Retail & Last Mile Delivery Masterclass
- 9.00 am-10.30 am Sustainable Destination & Tourism Workshop
- 10.45 am-10.45 am Tourism Behind the Scenes Tour
- 9.00 am-10.45 am Recreational & Sports Hub Tour
- 9.00 am-11.00 am Autonomous Vehicle & VR Tour

- Mid Morning
  - 11.00 am-4.45 pm Fremantle Rejuvenation 3/4 Day Field Trip
  - 11.00 am-5.00 pm Perth & Scarborough 3/4 Day Field Trip
  - 10.00 am onwards Autonomous Vehicle & VR Tours 2, 3, 5 & 6

- **Afternoon**
  - 1.30 pm-5.00 pm Special Interest Group Session (SIGs)
  - 5.00 pm-7.00 pm Reimagining Rural and Regional Towns SIG 2

**Evening Function**

- 7.30 pm-7.45 pm Evening Networking Function

**Thursday 15 November 8.30am - 5.30pm**

**Conference Sessions**

- 8.30 am-12.30 pm Morning keynote Session
- 1.30 pm-3.30 pm Concurrent Presentations
- 1.00 pm-4.00 pm Arts & Cultural Hubs Walking Tour (runs concurrently with sessions)
- 3.30 pm-5.06 pm Afternoon keynote Panel
- 5.45 pm-7.15 pm Evening Economy & Community Safety Tour

**Friday 16 November 8.30am-5.00pm**

**Conference Sessions**

- 8.30 am-10.35 am Morning Keynote Session
- 11.05 am-12.35 pm Concurrent Presentations
- 1.10 pm-3.15 pm Recreation & Sports Hub Cyclist Tour (runs concurrently with sessions)
- 3.30 pm-4.55 pm Closing Keynote Sessions (finishes 4.50pm)

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22/08/2018
Program

Wednesday 14 November 2018

Morning Workshops & Field Trips/Tours

8am - 11am
Workshop: Sustainable Destinations & Successful Tourism
Presenter: Keynote: Ed McMahon, Urban Land Institute & National Main Street Centre America

9am - 10:30am
Workshop: Sustainable Destinations & Successful Tourism
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10:45am - 10:45am
Local Recreation & Sports Hub Cycle/Walking Tour
Includes: $1.6M Esplanade Youth Plaza and South Beach Sports Hub multipurpose facility

11:00am - 11:30am
Tourism - Behind the Scenes Fremantle Walking/Bus Tour
Includes: a look behind the scenes of top tourism operators Fremantle Market, Fremantle Prison and Maritime Museum

Mid-Morning Field Trips/Tours & Afternoon Special Interest Group Sessions

11.00am - 4.45pm
Fremantle Rejuvenation Field Trip
Includes: Kings Square City Centre Redevelopment, One Planet and Heritage
Housing, Cappuccino Strip, White Gum Valley and Town Hall Restoration

11.00am - 1.00pm
Scarborough/Port Revitalisation Field Trip
Includes: Claremont on the Park Redevelopment, Elizabeth Quay, Yagan Square, Scarborough Beach & Harvest Redevelopment

3.30pm - 5.00pm
Special Interest Group Session: IoT & Smartened Cities
Moderated by: Adam Daemmrich, Manager Economic Development & Projects, City of Mandurah

3.30pm - 5.00pm
Special Interest Group Session: Reinvigorating Rural and Regional Towns
Moderated by: Prof. John Cole, Executive Director, Institute for Residential Research, University of Southern Queensland

5:30pm - 7:00pm
Networking Function: Bathurst Beach House, Fremantle - Australia’s first licensed beach

Thursday 15 November 2018

7.30am
Registration

8.30am - 10.45am
Session 1: Conference Opening & Keynote Presentations
Mayor Brad Pettitt, City of Fremantle
Carlo Ratti, Director, MIT Senseable City Lab & Founding Partner, Carlo Ratti Associates, Italy
The cities of tomorrow - sensors, networks, people and future urban life
Ed Inchbald, Chair Sustainable Development, Urban Land Institute & Chairman of the Board, National Main Street Center, Washington, USA
The new formula for community revitalisation

10.45am - 11.10am
Refreshment Break & Exhibition

11.10am - 12.30pm
Session 2A: Guest Speakers
John Carey, Parliamentary Secretary to Premier, Western Australia Government
Tackling the diagnostic tool for driving local government main street renewal
Peter Newman AO, Professor of Sustainability, Curtin University WA
The rush and rise of the ‘local’ renewable city
Frank Marrs, CEO, LandCorp
Growing the perfect city
Pat Walker, Executive General Manager Advocacy and Membe, RAC
Integrated mobility and creating a connected city
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- **LANDCORP**
- **City of Perth**
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INTRODUCTION
Council has adopted a Committee and Working Party structure.

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FINANCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct financial impact on Council’s adopted budget as a result of this report.
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct environmental impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

SOCIAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
There is no direct social impact on Council arising from Council consideration of this matter.

RISK ASSESSMENT
There are no direct or indirect risks impacting on Council arising from consideration of this matter.

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This matter complies with the Council operational plan.

RECOMMENDATION
That the report be received and noted.

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| Monday    | 27.08.18   | Councillor Briefings & Dinner:  
- DIAP progress report – K. Kutty  
Councillors Forum  
Ordinary Meeting **No. 4446** | 6.00pm   | Small Hall              |
|           |            |                                                                         | 7.00pm   | Council Chamber         |
|           |            |                                                                         | 7.30pm   |                         |
| Wednesday | 29.08.18   | Events Committee                                                        | 6.00pm   | Council Chamber         |
| Thursday  | 30.08.18   | GSVY Planning Proposal Information Session                              | 6.00pm   | Small Hall              |
| Tuesday   | 04.09.18   | Inclusive Playground Planning Panel                                     | 10.00am  | Council Chamber         |
| Tuesday   | 04.09.18   | Resident Briefing – Chanel Church Subdivision Application               | 5.30pm   | Small Hall              |
| Wednesday | 06.09.18   | Le Vesinet Committee                                                     | 6.30pm   | Council Chamber         |
| Thursday  | 06.09.18   | Hunters Hill Mainstreet Committee                                        | 5.30 pm  | Gladesville Rd CC       |
| Monday    | 10.09.18   | Councillor Briefings & Dinner:  
Councillors Forum  
Ordinary Meeting **No. 4447** | 6.00pm   | Small Hall              |
|           |            |                                                                         | 7.00pm   | Council Chamber         |
|           |            |                                                                         | 7.30pm   |                         |
| Tuesday   | 11.09.18   | Bonnefin Road Traffic and Parking – Resident Information Session        | 7.00pm   | Small Hall              |
| Monday    | 17.09.18   | Briefing – Sydney Airport Masterplan (TBC)                              | 6.00pm   | Small Hall              |
| Wednesday | 19.09.18   | Conservation Advisory Panel                                             | 5.30pm   | Council Chamber         |
| Thursday  | 20.09.18   | Local Planning Panel Meeting:  
Site Inspections Meeting                                                   | 3.00 pm  | Council Chamber         |
|           |            |                                                                         | 4.00 pm  |                         |
| Monday    | 24.09.18   | Councillor Briefings & Dinner:  
Councillors Forum  
Ordinary Meeting **No. 4448**  
(Reconsideration of Deputy Mayor)  
Pecuniary Interest S4446(3) Returns tabled | 6.00pm   | Small Hall              |
|           |            |                                                                         | 7.00pm   | Council Chamber         |
|           |            |                                                                         | 7.30pm   |                         |
| Thursday  | 27.09.18   | Gladesville Mainstreet Committee                                         | 6.00pm   | Gladesville Library     |
| Tuesday   | 09.10.18   | Public Transport & Traffic Advisory Committee                          | 5.30pm   | Council Chamber         |
| Monday    | 15.10.18   | Boronia Park Precinct Meeting                                            | 6.30pm   | Gladesville Rd CC       |
| Thursday  | 18.10.18   | Henley/Huntleys Cove/Huntleys Point Precinct Meeting                    | 6.30pm   | Henley Bowling Club     |
| Sun-Tues  | 21-23.10.18| LGNSW Annual Conference                                                  |          | Albury                  |
| Wednesday | 24.10.18   | Children’s Services Advisory Committee                                  | 12.30pm  | Council Chamber         |
| Wednesday | 24.10.18   | Joint Library Service Advisory Committee                                | 6.00pm   | Gladesville Library     |

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