

6. MANAGEMENT ACTIONS

6.1 GUIDE TO MANAGEMENT ACTION TABLES

The following Management Action Tables present a range of actions – comprising both specific on-ground or tangible actions as well as policies and management directions or guidelines – that will guide management, use and development of Boronia Park over the coming 5-10 years or possibly longer.

The management actions have been identified in response to the Park's values, the threats to these values and other management issues, the area's current uses and patterns of use, funding and resourcing considerations, known user and community values and views or aspirations as expressed through the various community consultation measures during the Plan's preparation, and the vision for the Park and the management objectives listed in Section 4.

The Management Action Tables present a range and varied scale of initiatives/actions proposed to be undertaken all of which require either recurrent Council commitment in the form of personnel and funding or one-off allocated funding for specific initiatives in the Plan of Management. Therefore implementation of the Plan will necessarily be staged over time.

Management Actions have been grouped into specific value or operational areas, as follows.

- ▶ **Biodiversity, Catchment and Natural Landscape** – comprising separate sets of management actions for native flora and vegetation communities and habitats, native fauna, weeds and pests and introduced animals, drainage/stormwater and water quality, fire management, and natural landscape values. (Section 6.2)
- ▶ **Cultural Heritage** – comprising separate sets of management actions for Aboriginal cultural heritage, and European (non-Aboriginal) history and heritage. (Section 6.3)
- ▶ **Recreational Use, Activities and Enjoyment of the Park** – comprising separate sets of management actions for organised sport, informal leisure/recreation and community use, school use, family/social gatherings, special events, and commercial activities and filming. (Section 6.4)
- ▶ **Park Developments and Facilities, and Modified Landscapes** – comprising separate sets of management actions for access/movement and carparking; sports ovals and associated organised sporting facilities, playgrounds, passive leisure/recreation facilities, independent active recreation and fitness facilities, bushland walking track and facilities, modified landscape management, signage, and lighting. (Section 6.5)
- ▶ **Leases and Licenses** – comprising separate sets of management actions for lease, licence or other permit arrangement in relation to the proposed sport/community facility, grandstand, on-site storage, seasonal period or once off permissions, and temporary activity approvals. (Section 6.6)
- ▶ **Park Management and Administration** – comprising separate sets of management actions in relation to land tenure matters, management and maintenance, planning and development approvals, on-going stakeholder engagement, Park neighbours, information and promotion,

monitoring, safety/security and hazards, sustainability, revenue/funding, and foreign services and easements. (Section 6.7)

The Management Action Tables also include an indication of each action's "priority", the "resource estimation" to implement or undertake an action, an action's "performance target" or intended outcomes, and "means of assessment" or measuring the achievement of the performance target – as a guide to the Plan's implementation (staged as necessary) or operation, realisation and evaluation.

The identified priorities give an indication of both an action's relative importance, and the preferred timing of each action (noting that many actions will be "on-going" and will apply or continue throughout the Park's management and/or the life of this Plan) – as follows.

- **HIGH** – Essential to achievement of the Park's management objectives, or where there is potential for the public to be exposed to an unacceptable level of risk, or there is potential for a serious threat to Park values or the environment and warranting funding consideration until achieved (or to sustain on-going management activities).
- **Medium** – These actions are desirable to enhance achievement of the Park's management objectives, or to address issues that meet a significant community need, or to improve management outcomes and ideally should be implemented within the life of this Plan.
- **Low** – These actions are useful for the overall management of the Park or address issues that have longer-term impacts (such as meeting less urgent community needs or improving inefficient services) and should be undertaken if resources permit.

Resource requirements are generalised according to the following categories:

- negligible – actions that are largely procedural or require minimal budget/resources inputs;
- minor – actions that are routinely part of the Park's management and can be met from normal Park or Council operational budgets and management resources;
- moderate – actions that will require special allocations in the Park's or Council's operational budgets, additional resourcing, may extend over a number of funding cycles, and/or require a level of capital works funding;
- high – actions that are significant projects, typically requiring sizeable capital works or other funding; and
- not applicable (n/a) – actions that are of a policy nature or guidelines, that do not have a resource requirement attached or where implementation/operational costs are part of other actions.

"Performance target" describes the objective, goal or outcome that a management action is intended to achieve.

"Means of assessment" set outs practical measures and mechanisms as to how the implementation of a management action, and achievement of performance targets, is to be assessed. CW&MR in the "means of assessment" column in the following tables refers to use of Council's capital works and/or maintenance records by which the tangible works or actions proposed can be assessed.

6.2 BIODIVERSITY, CATCHMENT AND NATURAL LANDSCAPE

Action No.	Biodiversity, Catchment and Natural Landscape - Actions	Implementation			
		Priority	Resource Estimation	Performance Target	Means of Assessment
6.2.1 Native Flora, Vegetation Communities and Habitats					
BCL1	Manage the greater majority of the Park as bushland – both within the Bushland Zone and where bushland or substantial areas of native vegetation occur elsewhere – to protect and enhance the Park’s natural environment, habitats and biodiversity values; to maintain and reinforce the area’s scenic value/appeal; as an attractive setting for appropriate nature-based passive recreation and educational activities; and to improve the quality of water flowing into the Lane Cove River.	HIGH (on-going)	Moderate	No reduction in extent of bushland. No further fragmentation of major bushland areas.	Observation, photographic records and mapping.
BCL2	Protecting the existing extensive areas of native vegetation and minimising bushland disturbances (to the extent as consistent with other actions identified in this Plan), will be the dominant “passive” management measures employed to maintain native flora, vegetation communities and habitat values across most of the Park.	HIGH (on-going)	Negligible	No reduction in extent of bushland. No unauthorised bushland disturbance.	Observation, photographic records and mapping. Incidence of unauthorised bushland disturbance.
BCL3	Continue to implement a rolling programme of bush regeneration, revegetation and weed control measures as the major “active” management measures to maintain and enhance the Park’s native flora, vegetation community and habitat values. Regeneration, revegetation and weed control efforts will include provision (and sufficient funding) for adequate follow-up treatments to ensure improvements to bushland quality/integrity are assured. Priorities to consider in targeting bush regeneration and weed control measures will include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ vegetation communities of high conservation significance; ▪ regional and local priority weeds, and environmental weeds with a high potential for spread; ▪ habitats/populations of native flora and fauna species of high conservation 	HIGH (on-going)	Moderate	Improved bushland quality / integrity. Reduced weed occurrence (extent and biomass).	Extent of successfully treated areas. Works contracts. Bushland condition assessments. Weed surveys / monitoring.

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BCL3 (cont'd)	<p>significance;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ containing disturbed sites and existing major weed infestations; ▪ areas vulnerable to weed invasion/spread (such as roadsides, tracksides and major visitor use nodes); ▪ bushland on Park boundaries; and ▪ as guided by any vegetation management/rehabilitation plan for the Park, if/when prepared (see Action BCL12). <p>(Also see Actions BCL28 to BCL30 regarding stormwater management, Action BCL 34 regarding fire management and Action PMA14 regarding neighbour education.)</p>				
BCL4	<p>Undertake special management measures as/where required to protect and conserve the three endangered ecological communities (EECs) occurring on the Park (as well as any threatened or significant native flora species that may be identified in future). This may include prioritising bush regeneration or revegetation efforts, special fire management measures, and limitations on visitor access and use if warranted. Seek management advice from specialist agencies where required.</p>	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	No reduction in extent of, or increased fragmentation of EECs. Improved bushland quality / integrity.	Observation, photographic records and mapping. Bushland condition assessments.
BCL5	<p>Protect and reinforce the two areas of Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest (an endangered ecological community [EEC] of national significance) by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ upgrading or installing perimeter fencing along the boundaries of this vegetation community and the mown/managed open space to prevent visitor access (outside of approved routes), fencing style to be effective but not visually prominent; ▪ installing suitable vehicle barriers or fencing along the community's boundary with Princes Street, to prevent parked vehicles encroaching into the adjacent bushland; ▪ maintaining the Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest vegetation community as priority, and using a range of appropriate bush regeneration techniques to encourage natural regeneration of Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest species; and 	Medium	Moderate	Fencing and improved interpretation in place and effective. EEC's species diversity and structure enhanced.	CW&MR. Observation. User / stakeholder feedback. Number of enforcement actions annually. Bushland condition assessments.

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BCL5 (cont'd)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> installing additional and improved interpretive signage explaining the significance of this bushland and the value of these remnant patches. 				
BCL6	<p>Consolidate the two areas of Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest (an endangered ecological community [EEC] of national significance) by undertaking revegetation and mass plantings, using species appropriate to this community, in the following areas (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> in the enclosed/fenced grass area at the north-east corner of Princes Street and Park Road; and in a band 15 to 40 metres wide, along the lower section of the grassed slope between the northern and southern patches of this community. <p>Approved access/movement routes through these revegetation areas will be retained/provided, where needed, and fenced to limit contain/define access (see Action BCL5 above).</p>	Low	Moderate	Revegetation and mass plantings in place, and self-sustaining EEC successfully established.	Works contracts or HHC records. Observation. Bushland condition assessments.
BCL7	Reinforce the corridor of native vegetation between Ovals 2 and 3 (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan), to enhance this extra connection between the Park's northern and southern Bushland Zones. Including understorey or shrub strata and low groundcover plantings. Retain existing open access and activity areas at the corridor's north and south ends, but provide plantings for connecting tree canopy coverage (in the long-term) where practical.	Medium	Minor	Reinforcement plantings undertaken and quality of connecting bushland enhanced.	Works contracts or HHC records. Observation. Bushland condition assessments.
BCL8	Consolidate the native vegetation margins of the Bushland Zone (including the "internal" margins around the grassed area of Finlays Paddock), to minimise native vegetation "edges" and revegetate minor clearings/incursions into the bushland – where this does not significantly reduce the extent of cleared/managed open space and/or exacerbate bushfire risks, and where not constrained by the location of underground infrastructure. (Also see Action BCL6.)	Medium	Minor	"Smoothed" margins and reduced edge area of Bushland Zone.	Works contracts or HHC records. Observation. Mapping.
BCL9	Ensure grass slashing of Finlays Paddock does not result in the incremental expansion of this area into surrounding bushland (and if necessary physically define, using low-key measures such as placed logs or posts, the limits of slashing and mown/managed grass).	Low	Negligible	No expansion of Finlays Paddock.	Observation and aerial photography.

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BCL10	Revegetation and supplementary bush regeneration plantings will preferably use local-provenance endemic species wherever possible, ideally grown from seeds or vegetative material sourced (under managed conditions) from within the Park or nearby bushland areas.	Medium	n/a	Maximum use of local-provenance native plants.	Works contracts or HHC records.
BCL11	Undertake (or facilitate) periodic bushland condition assessments – to assist in formulating, targeting and monitoring bush regeneration and weed control measures as well as to monitor for any outbreaks of pathogens (such as <i>Phytophthora cinnamomi</i> [“dieback”] or Myrtle Rust) and other major bushland disturbances.	Medium (on-going)	Moderate	Improved monitoring of bushland condition.	Condition assessments completed as / when warranted.
BCL12	Update the <i>Estuarine Vegetation Rehabilitation Plan 2010</i> in regards to Boronia Park, or prepare a Vegetation Management/Rehabilitation Plan specifically for Boronia Park, to guide the on-going management of the Parks’ vegetation communities and native plant species. Review regularly, including after major events such as wildfire or periods of extreme climatic conditions that impact vegetation communities/conditions.	Low	Minor/ Moderate	An effective native vegetation guidance document.	Vegetation Management and Rehabilitation Plan prepared, and regularly updated.
6.2.2 Native Fauna					
BCL13	Habitat protection – through protecting the existing native vegetation communities, and minimising bushland disturbances and fragmentation, within the Bushland Zone (see 6.2.1) – will be the dominant management measures employed to support native fauna populations within the Park.	HIGH (on-going)	n/a (see 6.2.1)	Diversity and abundance of the Park’s native fauna is maintained or enhanced.	Observation. Fauna sightings, monitoring or surveys.
BCL14	Undertake special management measures, as/where required to protect and conserve threatened or significant native fauna species within the Park. This may include the protection of nest trees, provision of nest boxes or other habitat “enhancements”, special fire management or protection measures, prioritising bush regeneration or revegetation efforts, and limitations on visitor access and use if warranted. Prioritise protection of the Powerful Owl in threatened fauna management. Seek management advice from specialist agencies, where required.	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Native fauna species of conservation significance are maintained or enhanced.	Observation. Fauna sightings, monitoring or surveys.

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BCL15	Undertake opportunistic fauna monitoring and recording. Encourage/support visitors and surrounding residents to report fauna sightings (support "citizen scientist" initiatives).	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Increased knowledge of the Park's native fauna.	Number of fauna records annually.
BCL16	Undertake (or facilitate) periodic fauna survey and monitoring within the Park, or targeted surveys of the Park's threatened or significant native fauna species, to improve the knowledge base as well as to support management and conservation measures.	Medium (on-going)	Moderate	Increased knowledge of the Park's native fauna.	Survey and monitoring completed as / when warranted.
BCL17	Wildlife may be actively managed (including relocation or habitat/nest manipulation) in and around high use areas, where/when required, for visitor and public safety reasons. Approval from the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service will be obtained where required.	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	No native fauna incidents in / around high use areas.	Number of fauna related user / visitor complaints. Incident reports.
6.2.3 Weeds, Pests and Introduced Animals					
BCL18	Continue to implement a rolling programme of bush regeneration, revegetation and weed control measures.	See Action BCL3 and Section 6.2.1			
BCL19	Undertake periodic, and opportunistic, monitoring of weed occurrence to assist in planning and implementing control efforts – targeting areas vulnerable to the introduction and spread of weeds, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ disturbed sites and existing major weed infestations; ▪ high risk sites/areas for weed invasion/spread (such as stormwater discharge points, drainage lines, sewer or utility routes, roadsides, tracksides, and high visitor use areas); ▪ bushland on Park boundaries; and ▪ work sites. 	HIGH (on-going)	Minor/ Moderate	Improved information and monitoring of weed occurrence, infestation and invasion.	Weed data / records regularly updated. Weed surveys completed.
BCL20	Co-ordinate weed control efforts with stormwater management measures, wherever possible, for maximum effectiveness.	Medium	Negligible	More effective long-term weed control.	HHC weed control planning and reporting.

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BCL21	Investigate options for the clearing and native revegetation of the large area (approximately 7,000 square metres) mapped as “exotic shrubland” in the Park’s north-east corner – on part of the former refuse tip. Implement, in stages, when resources and competing native vegetation management priorities permit. Co-ordinate with management of hazardous materials/wastes if required (see Action PMA27).	Low	High	Revegetation of “exotic shrubland” as natural bushland.	Options identified and evaluated. Works contracts or HHC records. Bushland condition assessments.
BCL22	Undertake periodic, and opportunistic, monitoring and control (see BCL 23 below) of feral and pest animals within (or entering) the Park to assist in planning and implementing control efforts.	Medium (on-going)	Minor/ Moderate	Improved information and monitoring of feral / pest animal occurrence.	Feral / pest animals data / records regularly updated.
BCL23	Priority vertebrate pest species will be the primary targets for introduced animal control efforts. Council will continue to participate in co-ordinated regional feral and pest animal control programmes, as well as Council-initiated control actions (such as contract fox shooting).	HIGH (on-going)	Minor/ Moderate	Reduced populations of feral and pest animals.	Programme records. Observation, and reported feral and pest animal sightings.
BCL24	Retain the Park’s declaration as a Wildlife Protection Area under the <i>Companion Animals Act 1998</i> , and maintain Wildlife Protection Area signage at appropriate locations around the Park.	HIGH (on-going)	Negligible	Wildlife Protection Area declaration in force and signage in place.	Council records. Observation.

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BCL25	Cats will continue to be prohibited from all areas of the Park, in accordance with its status as a Wildlife Protection Area. This will include educational and enforcement/penalty actions for the owners of domestic cats repeatedly found/trapped within the Park (also see Action PMA14).	HIGH (on-going)	Negligible	Domestic cats excluded from Park. Increased cat owner awareness and compliance.	Domestic cat sightings and trapping records. Number of advisory or enforcement actions annually.
BCL26	Dogs will continue to be permitted on approved tracks within the Bushland Zone, but only if on a leash and under full control. Dogs will be prohibited from “untracked” areas of bushland. Appropriate signage will be provided, at key points, regarding dog controls/obligations in the Bushland Zone, and regular Ranger patrols/enforcement undertaken. This policy will be periodically reviewed – especially in regard to observed/reported levels of compliance, reported or possible impacts on the area’s biota, visitor safety and nuisance issues, and the perceptions of other visitors – and dogs may subsequently be banned from all or parts of the Bushland Zone. Dog owners/walkers will be required to collect and remove all dog faeces from the bushland.	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Dogs on-leash, on-tracks and appropriately managed within Bushland Zone. Signage in place. Dog access subject to periodic review.	Observation. Number of advisory or enforcement actions annually. Frequency of policy reviews.
6.2.4 Drainage, Stormwater Management and Water Quality					
BCL27	Maintaining the existing native vegetation communities, and vegetated drainage lines, within the Bushland Zone (see Section 6.2.1) – and the location of these bushland areas along the Lane Cove River foreshore – will be important factors in maintaining/improving the quality of water flowing into the Lane Cove River.	See Action BCL1 and Section 6.2.1			
BCL28	Maintain the existing stormwater management and water quality improvement devices now in the Park, including the Geoff Grace Wetland on Brickmakers Creek.	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Sustained water quality improvements.	Maintenance records. Observation.

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BCL29	Install additional stormwater management and water quality improvement devices on key stormwater and drainage lines, preferably around the Park's margins and outside the Bushland Zone, as guided by the Hunters Hill Stormwater Management Action Plan 2011 and best practice guidelines. Favour measures that include biodiversity/vegetation elements – such as rain gardens and wet detention basins – where practical.	Medium	Medium	Expanded and improved stormwater management and water quality improvements.	CW&MR. Observation.
BCL30	Identify major "off-Park" stormwater source/discharge points in the surrounding area that ultimately flow into/through the Park and progressively undertake (on Council land) improved stormwater management and water quality improvement measures. Measures could include gross pollutant traps, signage, "drain stencilling" or other community awareness measures as/where appropriate.	Low	Moderate	Reduced, and / or improved quality of, stormwater flows into the Park.	CW&MR. Observation.
BCL31	Periodically monitor groundwater and seepage from the former landfill under the Park's ovals – for the levels of leachate, and other contaminants. Identify and undertake any remediation or control measures, where practical and in collaboration with other agencies, as informed by monitoring results.	Medium	Minor (monitoring) Unknown for remediation/control measures	Identification and management of poor quality seepage / ground-water.	Seepage / ground-water monitoring undertaken. Remediation / control measures identified and implemented.
BCL32	Liaise with Sydney Water regarding the condition and maintenance/upgrading of near-surface sewer main through the Park, and the reporting of leak detection and repair response times as well as site clean-up/remediation.	Low	Negligible	Reduced risk and improved responses to sewage leaks / overflows.	Frequency and impacts of sewage leaks / overflows. Effectiveness of clean-up.
6.2.5 Fire Management					
BCL33	Continue to manage fire hazards in accordance with the <i>Fire Brigades Act 1989</i> (and <i>Rural Fires Act 1997</i>), directions set out in the <i>Hunters Hill/Lane Cove/Ryde/Parramatta District Bush Fire Risk Management Plan 2019-24</i> , and other relevant policies and legislation. Co-operate with other agencies in the management and control of fire within the Park – including through hazard reduction burns, clearing/maintaining asset protection zones, and neighbour education/preparedness.	HIGH (on-going)	Negligible/ Minor	Fire, and fire risks, managed in compliance with existing plans and obligations	Fire risk management action, and fire incident, reporting.

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		Priority	Resource Estimation	Performance Target	Means of Assessment
BCL34	Co-ordinate, or undertake, fire use/management measures where beneficial for vegetation and habitat management purposes (such as promoting natural regeneration or mirroring natural fire periods) or to assist in weed control.	Medium	Minor	Improved ecological use of fire	Number of ecological burns undertaken.
BCL35	Liaise with the Hunters Hill, Ryde, Lane Cove, Parramatta Bush Fire Management Committee to have the Park's areas of endangered ecological communities (EECs), and in particular the nationally significant Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest, as well as key Powerful Owl habitat resources and breeding season recognised in the District Bush Fire Risk Management Plan as "assets" requiring special consideration when planning and carrying out bushfire hazard reduction and fire-fighting activities.	Medium	Negligible	Appropriate recognition and management of biodiversity values during in bushfire operations.	Inclusion / recognition of biodiversity values in District Bush Fire Risk Management Plan.
6.2.6 Natural Landscape Values					
BCL36	Maintaining, enhancing and targeted/limited expansion of the Bushland Zone (see Section 6.2.1), as well as the Park's other vegetated or landscaped areas, will ensure protection of the Park's natural landscape values – including views to, and within, the extensive bushland areas (and river foreshore) as well as providing a scenic backdrop to many of the Park's facilities and activity areas.	HIGH (on-going)	n/a (see 6.2.1)	No lessening of overall natural landscape values or Park's visual appeal.	Observation, photographic records and mapping.
BCL37	No major built/structural elements will be developed in the Bushland Zone – beyond isolated low-key Park furniture items (such as the picnic/platform tables, seatings or interpretive signage) (Also see Actions PDFL57 and PDFL58.)	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Retention of undeveloped character and appearance.	CW&MR. Observation and photographic records
BCL38	Possible impacts on the Park's natural landscape values will be considered in the siting, scale and design of future Park developments within or in proximity to the Bushland Zone – at all scales from the alignment of tracks/trails in the landscape, to the settings of new structures or facilities. This will include consideration of the visual impacts of visitor use – such as people in the natural landscape, facility colours or finishes, carpark "glare", etc. – and possible amelioration measures.	Medium (on-going)	n/a	Negligible adverse impacts on natural landscape values.	Development planning and assessments. Observation, photographic records and mapping.

6.3 CULTURAL HERITAGE

Action No.	Cultural Heritage - Actions	Implementation			
		Priority	Resource Estimation	Performance Target	Means of Assessment
6.3.1 Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sites/Values					
CH1	Ensure known Aboriginal cultural heritage sites (and any confirmed sites located/recorded in future) – as listed on the NSW Department of Environment, Energy and Science’s Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System – are appropriately managed throughout the Park, as consistent with the <i>National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974</i> . Continue the existing approach of not publicly disclosing the location of Aboriginal sites, and avoiding siting facilities in close proximity to Aboriginal sites, as the principal management tool and means of protecting such places.	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Aboriginal cultural heritage sites managed in compliance with legislative obligations.	Incidence of inadvertent or deliberate (unapproved) damage to Aboriginal cultural heritage sites
CH2	Seek advice from the NSW Department of Environment, Energy and Science, as well as the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council, regarding the protection and management of Aboriginal cultural heritage sites within the Park.	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Increased knowledge and capabilities in Aboriginal cultural heritage sites management.	Frequency with which advice is sought. Council staff knowledge, confidence and performance in site management.
CH3	Engage with, and actively involve appropriate Aboriginal people and organisations, in protection and management (and presentation if appropriate) of the Reserve’s Aboriginal cultural heritage sites and values. Including involvement in the preparation of Aboriginal cultural heritage interpretive materials (see Action PDFL71).	Medium (on-going)	Minor	“Ownership” of site management and interpretation by Aboriginal community.	Frequency and nature of involvement of Aboriginal people / organisations.
CH4	Undertake, or encourage/support, research into the Park’s Aboriginal history, post-contact past, and continuing connections and importance for Aboriginal people.	Low	Minor	Improved knowledge base.	Research undertaken and available.

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6.3.2 European/Historic Heritage					
CH5	<p>Retain and protect features or sites of European/historic significance or interest within the Park. Management of these sites may include, as appropriate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ restoration or maintenance, in accordance with applicable heritage guidelines; ▪ site stabilisation; ▪ shelter, and/or the management of deteriorating or threatening processes; ▪ vegetation clearing (both to control decay/invasion or for fire protection); ▪ drainage and erosion control; ▪ monitoring; ▪ not publicising sites and/or locations; ▪ avoiding or managing visitor access and impacts; and ▪ interpretation. 	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Appropriate protection / management of features or sites of European / historic value.	Condition of features or sites of European / historic value. Park user feedback
CH6	<p>Identify (name) and interpret, if appropriate, historic features that are evident and obvious to Park visitors/users – such as in the Passive Use and Sport Zones or adjacent to approved walking tracks.</p> <p>Prioritise interpretation of visible and easily accessible features such as the grandstand, horse trough located on the site boundary on Park Road (near Princes Street), and hand-hewn sandstone walls along Brickmakers Creek (near Princes Street) as well as the Park's history as part of the original Field of Mars Common dating from the 1800s.</p>	Medium	Minor	Increased user awareness, appreciation and understanding of the Park's historic features and European history.	Interpretive signage in place. User feedback.
CH7	Undertake, or encourage/support, research into the Park's post 1788 (European) history and past land uses.	Low	Minor	Improved knowledge base.	Research undertaken and available.

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6.3.3	Cultural Heritage Approvals				
CH8	<p>Appropriate approvals will be obtained for works (including new works/developments or significant maintenance projects) likely to impact:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Aboriginal cultural heritage sites/values (as listed on the Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System or otherwise known); or; ▪ heritage items listed under the <i>Hunters Hill Local Environmental Plan 2012</i>. <p>(Also see Action PMA8).</p>	Medium (on-going)	Minor / Moderate (depending on assessment / approval requirements)	Ensure cultural heritage assessment and development approval procedures followed where required.	Type and number of projects assessed. Development approvals obtained where required.

6.4 RECREATIONAL USES, ACTIVITIES AND ENJOYMENT OF THE PARK

Action No.	Recreational Uses, Activities and Enjoyment of the Park - Actions	Implementation			
		Priority	Resource Estimation	Performance Target	Means of Assessment
6.4.1 Organised Sporting Uses					
UAE1	Continue to use Ovals 1, 2 and 3, the netball courts, and cricket practice nets – as well as their surrounds and associated facilities (existing and proposed) – as venues for organised sports (including training and other ancillary purposes) – at present rugby union and netball in winter, and cricket in summer. Allocate and manage organised sporting use of these facilities in accordance with Council's <i>Playing Fields Bookings Policy</i> and sports field licencing/hire/booking procedures and within the context of Council's overall management of the demand for organised sporting venues relative to sports field availability/suitability across the wider Hunters Hill area.	HIGH (on-going)	Negligible	Equitable (seasonal) access / use of the sporting facilities.	Consistency with relevant policies and procedures. Recorded patterns of use, and demonstrably equitable access. User group satisfaction and feedback.
UAE2	Provide for additional/ other organised sporting activities/uses of Ovals 1, 2 and 3, the netball courts, and cricket practice nets (including greater evening use) – where these can be accommodated and adequately managed, are consistent with Council's relevant policies and procedures, are within acceptable impacts on playing surfaces and assets, do not disadvantage or impede use of these facilities by other (established) sporting groups or opportunities for informal leisure/recreation use by the wider community, unduly disturb neighbouring residents, or generate significant amenity impacts.	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Optimised access / use of the sporting facilities for organised sports.	Recorded patterns of use. Playing surface or asset condition. User group satisfaction and feedback. Neighbour feedback.
UAE3	Retain and encourage/permit the use of all ovals and the netball courts as accessible open space for informal leisure, recreation and community uses – including independent sport/games, training, school use, casual/independent activities, and community uses or events (with approval/permits where required) – when not allocated for organised sporting activities (including training) in accordance with relevant Council policies and procedures.	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Optimal access / use of ovals for informal leisure, recreation and community use.	Observation. User feedback. Number of booked non-sporting uses of ovals annually.

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		Priority	Resource Estimation	Performance Target	Means of Assessment
UAE4	At least one of the three practice cricket nets will be open and accessible for public use during daylight hours (the existing facility will be reconfigured to support this – see Action PDFL36).	Medium	n/a	Greater community access/use.	Observed levels of use. User feedback.
6.4.2 Informal Leisure, Recreation and Community Uses					
UAE5	Continue to use, and manage, the greater majority of the Park (other than the approved licence areas, see Section 6.6, and in accordance with other directions/actions set out in this Plan) as a freely accessible public open space for independent or informal leisure and recreation, play, nature and scenic appreciation, and other social/cultural activities. Excluding Ovals 1, 2 and 3 as well as the netball courts and cricket nets when allocated for approved organised sports or school uses, as well as during community or school use and special events of specific areas (with required approvals/permits).	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Maintenance of freely publicly accessible open space.	Observation. User feedback.
UAE6	The Park will continue to accommodate a diversity of independent or informal leisure, recreation and other social/cultural uses – across age ranges, facility provision, abilities and interests, levels of activity/exertion, and settings (grouped/communal or private) – that is comparable, or superior, to the type and range of activities now offered/accommodated within the Park. However the location, configuration and how these uses are provided for may vary from the current situation in accordance with other directions and actions set out in this Plan.	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Range of independent / informal leisure, recreation and other uses.	Observation. Type and range of activities undertaken. User feedback.
UAE7	Finlays Paddock will preferably be used for low-key leisure and recreation activities, which are low-impact in nature and compatible with its location encircled by bushland (including nearby Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest endangered ecological community). (Also see Actions BCL2 to BCL5 and Action BCL9).	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Finlays Paddock used for leisure / recreation activities compatible with its bushland surroundings.	Observation. Number of remedial, or awareness raising and education, interventions required.

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UAE8	<p>Nature-based independent casual or informal leisure and recreation uses will be prioritised within the Bushland Zone. That is – activities that are reliant on the natural environment, where the experience of nature is central to the motivation and enjoyment of participants, which do not require substantial modification of their natural settings, and are managed to be environmentally sustainable. Facility provision and modifications to support leisure and recreation uses will be limited in this Zone (see Section 6.5.8).</p> <p>However this prioritisation will not exclude low-impact leisure/recreation activities that may not be primarily nature-focused – such as jogging or fitness training along walking tracks, foreshore fishing, or on-leash dog-walking.</p> <p>Off track activities – such as geocaching or orienteering – will be discouraged or only permitted under specific conditions/approvals.</p>	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Accommodating appropriate leisure / recreation uses while protecting Park's bushlands.	Observation. User feedback.
UAE9	<p>Informal “nature play” – such as bush or adventure play, exploring, building “cubbies” or tree house, watching/catching small animals (insects or lizards), and the like – will be tolerated (especially those that foster children’s appreciation of nature) on the margins of the Bushland Zone (other than endangered ecological communities), and in other vegetated areas, where they do not cause unacceptable impacts to a location or compromise user safety. . Awareness raising and education should generally be favoured over regulatory or enforcement actions.</p>	Medium (on-going)	n/a	Fostering children’s appreciation of nature while protecting Park’s bushlands.	Observation. Number of remedial, or awareness raising and education, interventions required.
UAE10	<p>Visitor access to, or use of, endangered ecological communities will be discouraged – through avoiding access/facility provision, realignment of existing walking tracks as needed, signage, and similar.</p> <p>Access to areas of Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest (an endangered ecological community [EEC] of national significance) will be prevented by perimeter fencing, other than approved access/movement routes through these areas (see Actions BCL5 and BCL6).</p>	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Protection of significant vegetation communities.	Observation. Levels of use and disturbance of significant vegetation communities.

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UAE11	Oval 3 will be available as a designated off leash areas dog area when not being used for approved sporting activities (including training) or other approved activities (such as school or special event use). The area will be signposted accordingly. Dog owners/walkers will be required to remove all dog faeces, and will be encouraged to self-regulate their activities as well as to promote observance of the code of conduct. (Also see Actions PDFL26 and PDFL53.)	HIGH (on-going)	Negligible / Minor	Effective provision / management of an additional off-leash dog walking / exercise venue.	Observation. User numbers and feedback. Levels of compliance. Number complaints from sporting and other Park users.
UAE12	Beyond the designated off leash dog area on Oval 3 (see Action UAE11 above) dogs will generally be permitted on-leash within the Passive Use and Sports Zones with the exception of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ within 10 metres of all playgrounds – dogs will be prohibited from these facilities at all times); ▪ within 10 metres of all food preparation areas; and ▪ on Ovals 1, 2 and 3 (and associated facilities and surrounds) when being used for approved sporting activities (including training) or other approved activities (such as school use). <p>The management of dogs within the Park will be aligned with the directions and provisions of any LGA-wide “dogs in public places strategy” or similar that Council may prepare in future, as well as with requirements of the <i>Companion Animals Act 1998</i> and <i>Companion Animals Regulation 2008</i>.</p>	HIGH (on-going)	Negligible	Dogs in the Park effectively managed, consistent with legislation and Council guidelines, for the enjoyment and safety of all users.	Observations and compliance / enforcement records. User satisfaction and number of complaints annually.
UAE13	Dogs will continue to be permitted on approved tracks within the Bushland Zone, but only if on a leash and under full control (see Action BCL26).	See Action BCL26			
UAE14	Accommodate BMX activities within the Park in a designated area/facility – subject to demonstrable demand, and consistent with Council’s wider planning and provision for outdoor recreation (see Action PDFL50).	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Diversification of recreation activities. More opportunities for younger users.	CW&MR. Observation. User feedback.

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UAE15	Bicycle riding (of any sort) will not be permitted on the walking tracks, or elsewhere, within the Bushland Zone.	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Compliance - to ensure walker safety, protect of bushland values and minimise impacts.	Number of complaints or enforcement actions
6.4.3 School Uses					
UAE16	Continue to accommodate school use of the Park for sporting, health and well-being, nature study and appreciation, outdoor education, cultural, and special event purposes – including use of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ ovals and other sporting facilities; ▪ passive use areas/facilities; ▪ structures/buildings (existing and proposed); and ▪ the Bushland Zone (within limitations). School use will be consistent with Council's <i>Playing Fields Bookings Policy</i> or <i>Events on Council Land Policy</i> or other policies and procedures as applicable, as well as complying with necessary hire/booking requirements.	HIGH (on-going)	Negligible	Continued use of the Park by schools.	Booking records for school use, and specific areas / facilities used. Schools' feedback. Park user and neighbour feedback.
UAE17	Schools will be required to give Council sufficient notice of events/uses having special demands/requirements – such as exclusive use requests, line marking needs for athletic carnivals, or involvement of Council staff. Schools will be encouraged to co-ordinate their scheduling of athletic carnivals to reduce line marking workloads for Council.	Low (on-going)	Negligible	Efficient management of school uses and requirements.	Degree of compliance by schools.
6.4.4 Large Social / Family Group Use					
UAE18	Continue to accommodate casual use of the Park for large picnics, family, organisation, community group or other social (non-corporate) gatherings. Such large social/family group use will require a booking/approval when beyond certain size thresholds (as set by Council) or that involve setting up temporary structures (such as a jumping castle or marquee) and be subject to Council's <i>Events on Council Land Policy</i> where relevant. Large social/family group use	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Continued use of approved areas of Park for large social / family group use. Minimal	Booking records for of large social / family group use, and specific areas / facilities used. Park user and

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UAE18 (cont'd)	will principally be permitted within the Passive Use Zone, and when appropriate in the Sports Zone, but will not be approved in the Bushland Zone.			inconvenience for other users.	neighbour feedback.
UAE19	Weddings (including wedding photography) and other family ceremonies (such as naming or commitment ceremonies) will be permitted, on a bookings only basis, within the outdoor areas of the Park – subject to the same requirements and limitations as applying to for large social/family group uses (see Action UAE18 above).	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Use of approved areas of Park for weddings or family ceremonies, and photography. Minimal inconvenience for other users.	Booking records, and specific areas / facilities used. Park user and neighbour feedback.
6.4.5 Community and Special Event Use					
UAE20	<p>Occasional use of the Park, within the Passive Use and/or Sports Zones only, will be permitted for larger community or special events – such as festivals (e.g. the Moocooboola Festival), markets, fairs, music/concerts, outdoor cinema, community celebrations or commemorations, Christmas carols (e.g. Carols in the Park), fireworks, sport/recreation events (displays, events, competitions, “meets”, etc.), exhibitions, etc.</p> <p>All such larger community or special events will be subject to Council’s <i>Events on Council Land</i>, <i>Sustainable Event Management</i> and <i>Playing Fields Bookings</i> Policies or other policies and procedures as applicable. All such events will require Council approval – which may include special conditions around traffic and parking, vehicle access, temporary structures, food and alcohol, noise and lighting control, waste management, on-site security and crowd safety, bonds, insurance, and other issues.</p> <p>In considering approvals, and conditions, for larger community or special events Council will have regard to the appropriateness of an event to the Park’s values, purpose and setting; event history; the timing and duration</p>	HIGH (on-going)	Minor to Moderate (depending on event)	Continued occasional use of approved areas of Park for larger community or special events. Park values unimpaired, and no significant impacts for other Park users or neighbours.	Booking / approval records for larger community or special events, and specific areas / facilities used. Feedback from attendees, and organiser feedback and satisfaction. Park user and neighbour feedback / complaints.

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UAE20 (cont'd)	of an event and its “availability” to/for the wider community; potential impacts on the Park’s values and other users; potential impacts on Park neighbours; and the capabilities/capacity of the organiser(s). Council may cap the number of major events that can take place within the Park, or within specific parts of the Park, within a set period, or enforce “blackout periods” when events will not be approved, if warranted. Some larger community or special events may also warrant, or require, a Development Application.				
6.4.6 Commercial / Corporate Activities					
UAE21	<p>Small-scale or low-key commercial uses that are consistent with the Park’s sports, leisure/recreation and bushland/biodiversity purposes (and comply with the core objectives of the categorisation of the area of Park concerned, and do not involve the construction of a permanent building or structure) will be permitted within specified areas of the Park (including within existing or proposed structures/buildings) at Council’s discretion – under an appropriate licence or permit, and in accordance with any applicable policies (such as the <i>Commercial Use of Parks and Reserves for Personal Training and Community Buildings Licensing Policies</i>) or guidelines and necessary registration requirements.</p> <p>Such uses might include personal trainers, “boot camps”, aerobics groups, commercial dog-walkers, guided nature walks, dance classes, yoga or Tai Chi classes, public talks, bicycle hire, small musical/vocal performances, mobile food/refreshment vending (such as ice cream vans, “coffee carts”, etc.), and the like. (Also see Actions LL8, PDFL32 and LL2 to LL3, and PDFL22 and LL4 to LL5.)</p>	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Appropriate small-scale commercial uses operating within specified areas / facilities in the Park, with approval. Park values unimpaired, and no significant impacts for other Park users or neighbours.	Approval records and observation. Park user and neighbour feedback / complaints. Participant and operator feedback. Incidence of unapproved uses / operators.
UAE22	Occasional use of the Park, within the Passive Use and/or Sports Zones only, may be permitted for corporate hire, events and other uses – as guided by Council’s <i>Events on Council Land Policy</i> and other applicable policies and procedures. Such corporate events and activities will require a booking/approval and may be subject to special requirements or conditions	Medium (on-going)	Minor to Moderate (depending on event)	Appropriate corporate hire / use of approved areas of Park.	Booking records for corporate use, and specific areas / facilities used. Park user and

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UAE22 (cont'd)	around minimising exclusive access/use, temporary structures, banners/signage and advertising, food and alcohol, noise and lighting control, waste management, bonds, insurance, and other issues. Approval will not be granted for commercial events that are solely commodity or product marketing, or advertising, oriented.			Park values unimpaired, and no significant impacts for other Park users or neighbours.	neighbour feedback / complaints. Organiser feedback and satisfaction.
6.4.7 Commercial Filming and Photography Uses					
UAE23	Commercial/professional filming and photography will be permitted within the Park – as required by the <i>Filming Related Legislation Amendment Act 2008</i> – as guided by Council's filming conditions and approval procedures (and the <i>Department of Local Government Filming Protocol 2009</i>). Council will consider applications (consistent with the 2009 filming protocol) if they are of a non-commercial, educational or community service nature and will not impact resident and business access/amenity. Such commercial/professional filming and photography will require a booking/approval and may be subject to special requirements or conditions around traffic and parking management, exclusive use, noise and other disruptions, safety, and other matters.	Low (on-going)	Negligible	Appropriate commercial / professional filming and photography occurring in the Park, with approval. No significant impacts.	Approval records and observation. Applicant satisfaction and Park user / neighbour feedback.
6.4.8 Monitoring and Managing Booked / Approved Uses					
UAE24	The frequency, scale and location of specially booked/approved uses (large social/family groups, weddings/family ceremonies and photography, community or special events, and commercial/professional filming or photography) within the Park will be monitored – and managed as necessary (including a limit on the number of events over a given period and/or in a specific area/facility) – to ensure these uses do not adversely impact the Park's values, unacceptably disadvantage other users, or cause unacceptable inconvenience/disturbance for neighbours.	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	No significant impacts on Park values, other users or neighbours.	Booking / approval records and observation. Park user and neighbour feedback / complaints.
6.4.9 Lease/Licence Area Uses					
UAE25	Refer to Section 6.6.				

6.5 PARK DEVELOPMENTS, FACILITIES AND MODIFIED LANDSCAPES

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6.5.1 Access, Carparking and Movement					
PDFL1	Retain the Park's character as a very easily accessible area of open space, with a highly "permeable" boundary (for non-motorised entry) that is largely unfenced or defined by low fencing/edging, bollards or other penetrable measures only. The exception will continue to be those locations where better boundary definition or user safety measures are required – such as adjacent to Ryde Road, beside playgrounds or other high use/activity nodes as well as where the control of vehicle access is required.	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Easy entry to Park, on foot or by bicycle, along much of its boundary.	Observation.
PDFL2	Retain and reconfigure the existing carpark off Park Road to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ to serve as the main access/entry point to the proposed sports/community facility between Ovals 1 and 2 (see Action PDFL32) and starting point for the service/road (gated entry) and all-abilities pathway to this facility; and; ▪ relocate the two existing disabled parking spaces (and provide one or more others if warranted) if/as required to best service surrounding facilities. Maintain the carpark surface and line-marking as/when warranted.	HIGH	Minor / Moderate	Park Road carpark retained, as Park's major (full-time) on-site parking area, and reconfigured as/when required.	CW&MR. Observation. User feedback.
PDFL3	Upgrade (but do not extend) the existing 90° parking area on High Street to improve the road edge/approach, surfacing (including application of water sensitive urban design principles), vehicle stops/barriers and drainage. Divide this continuous area into bays of 5 or 6 vehicle capacity (by small planted islands or other dividers).	Low	Moderate	Improved utility, performance and presentation of parking area.	CW&MR. User feedback. Observation.
PDFL4	Upgrade the existing informal/unmanaged parking along the east side of Park Road, along a 190 metre length south from High Street (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan). These parking bays will be entirely, or predominantly, situated within the road reserve for Park Road. Parking will be provided in bays of 5 or 6 vehicle capacity – preferably 90° parking bays –	Medium	Moderate	Improved utility, performance, presentation and management of	CW&MR. Managed carparking capacity. User

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PDFL4 (cont'd)	<p>separated by planted islands. These parking bays will preferably use a porous paving/surfacing system (to stabilise the ground surface for occasional vehicle loadings while enabling and protecting grass growth) and apply water sensitive urban design principles, have an improved/safe road edge/approach, be clearly defined by barriers and/or vehicle stops to prevent vehicle access to the adjacent open space, and include suitable low landscape or amenity plantings.</p> <p>Not all this length of Park Road will be allocated to car parking, with the location and provision of these more formalised parking bays provided in consideration of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ areas subject to regular/repeated parking pressures or demand; ▪ providing convenient access to existing, and proposed, facilities and activity nodes; ▪ proximity to downslope areas of Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest (an endangered ecological community [EEC] of national significance) and likely drainage paths; and ▪ the location of existing bus stops. <p>Kerb-side/nature-strip areas not used as part of these carparking zones will be planted out with grasses and ground-cover native species.</p>			informal kerb-side/nature-strip parking zone.	and neighbour feedback.
PDFL5	<p>Provide 90° parking bays along a 55-60 metre section of Park Road, south from Princes Street (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan). Parking will be provided in sealed bays, separated by grassed or planted islands, with parking areas sited/configured to minimise impacts on the existing trees along this boundary (preferably outside the drip zone of major trees). Parking bays will be clearly defined by barriers and/or vehicle stops to prevent vehicle access to the adjacent open space, apply water sensitive urban design principles, and include suitable low landscape or amenity plantings. (Also see Action PDFL15.)</p>	Medium	Moderate	Additional car parking capacity proximate to major sport activity areas.	CW&MR. Additional number of carparking spaces. User and neighbour feedback.

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PDFL6	Retain the upper/western and lower/eastern locked gates across Princes Street. Allow for vehicular access and parking along Princes St (to the second lower/eastern gate) during times and events as prior approved by Council (such as game days, designated sporting users training times, and sporting/community events). Opening and closing of the upper/western Princes Street locked gate will be managed by Council.	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Additional (managed) on-site car parking capacity available during event and busy periods.	Number of gate opening approvals / events annually. User feedback. Observation.
PDFL7	<p>Provide 90° parking bays along the grassed verge on the southern side of Princes Street, beyond the upper/western gate (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan). The parking bays will preferably use a porous paving/surfacing system (to stabilise the ground surface for vehicle loadings while enabling and protecting grass growth) and apply water sensitive urban design principles, will be clearly delineated with barriers to prevent vehicle access to the adjacent landscaped zone and vegetated upper section of Brickmakers Creek, be broken into bays of 5 or 6 vehicle capacity by planted islands, and be screened by suitable low landscape or amenity plantings.</p> <p>Concurrent with development of these parking areas robust vehicle barriers (such as large sandstone, large logs, heavy duty post and rail or cable low fencing, etc.) will be installed along the northern edge of Princes Street (between the upper/western and lower/eastern locked gates) to prevent vehicle intrusion/parking into the adjacent bushland.</p> <p>The need for a “collector” pedestrian path along the rear (south side) of these parking bay – connecting to the proposed Park Road path (see Action PDFL15) and potentially the Oval 3 service access – will be monitored, and provided if warranted.</p>	HIGH	Moderate / High	Additional (managed) on-site car parking capacity available during event and busy periods. No significant impacts.	CW&MR. User feedback. Observation.

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PDFL8	Public vehicles will continue to not be permitted beyond the lower/eastern locked gate on Princes Street. This section of sealed road to the Lane Cove River will be restricted to management, service and emergency vehicle access only – as well as pedestrians and cyclists.	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Public vehicle access excluded from “quieter” Park area and Lane Cove River.	Observation.
PDFL9	A locked gate will be installed at the bottom of the unsealed service access from Princes Street upslope to Oval 3. Public vehicles will not be permitted to enter or park on this informal road – which will be retained for management, service and emergency vehicle access (as well as pedestrians and cyclists use, and approved visitor vehicle access) only. This unsealed access will be narrowed, upgraded with a more stable surface, and drainage/erosion control measures installed to improve passability (including for walkers and cyclists) and to control runoff/erosion.	Medium	Moderate	Access retained for authorised use only, and improved for walker / cyclists.	CW&MR. Observation. User feedback.
PDFL10	Review the availability and arrangement of parking along Boronia Avenue. Adjust parking provision, configuration and signposting – if safe and practical – to provide additional parking capacity. But without encroaching into the Park’s open/green space, impacting the existing trees and vegetation along this boundary, or compromising the safety of user at the Ryde Road playground.	Low	Minor	Increased capacity, and improved safety and management, of roadside parking. Park values unimpaired.	Review completed, and any parking improvements in place. Park user and neighbour feedback / complaints. Observation.
PDFL11	Maintain the unsealed marked walking track that loops through the Park – connecting the Bushland, Passive Use and Sports Zones (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan). This loop route will be realigned, when required, to pass north/north-east of the proposed BMX circuit/facility (see Action PDFL50) if/when developed (through the treed/vegetated strip south of Brickmakers Creek, as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan). Undertake track/route maintenance and improvements, including upgrading and	Medium	Minor	Well managed and legible loop walk.	CW&MR. User feedback. Observation.

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PDFL11 (cont'd)	clarifying wayfinding signage, and other minor realignments as/where required. This route will be fenced on both sides where it passes through areas of Sydney Turpentine Ironbark Forest (an endangered ecological community [EEC] of national significance) (see Actions BCL5 and BCL6) or these sections realigned if practical.				
PDFL12	Provide bicycle racks/parking at major destinations and high-use facilities within the Park.	Low	Minor	Bicycle racks/parking in place and used.	Observed usage levels and positive user feedback.
PDFL13	Upgrade the Park name/identification and entry "statement" at the western end of Princes Street, to mirror the Park entry at the corner of Park and Ryde Roads. Include orientation information, and landscape/amenity plantings suited to this location's less formal and more natural/semi-natural setting.	Medium	Minor	Improved Park entry.	CW&MR. User and neighbour feedback.
PDFL14	Minor upgrades to Park entry at the end of Boronia Avenue – improved signage (Park name and orientation information) and seat.	Low	Minor	Improved low-key Park entry.	CW&MR.
PDFL15	If warranted by usage (worn routes or "desire lines") or demand, a path may be developed linking from the Park Road carpark to the western end of Princes Street. The path would follow a gently weaving alignment (roughly paralleling Park Road) among the existing trees, and preferably be hardened/stabilised and include drainage/erosion control measures.	Low	Minor	Improved internal pedestrian connections.	CW&MR. Observed usage levels. User feedback.
PDFL16	Install a simple, small, pontoon on the shoreline (rock shelf) at the eastern end of Princes Street, for kayak/canoe launching and docking. (Caution re location of underground and submarine cables/services, as well as any remnant heritage features or Aboriginal cultural heritage sites/values).	Low	Moderate	Improved waterside access/use	CW&MR. Observed usage levels. User feedback.
PDFL17	See Section 6.5.8 below for access and movement within the Bushland Zone.				

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6.5.2 Premier Sports Venue – General					
PDFL18	Continue to maintain, develop and manage Boronia Park as Hunters Hill's premier multi-sports venue – prioritising improvements that maximise and encourage shared use as well as providing sports with a development pathway for high level competition, while ensuring the Park's bushland heritage is protected.	HIGH (on-going)	n/a (addressed via specific management actions)	Park managed as Hunters Hill's premier multi-sports venue, to district-level standards.	Maintenance records and CW&AR. Realisation of Council's <i>Hunters Hill Council Outdoor Sport and Recreation Plan</i> .
6.5.3 Sporting Ovals and Associated Organised Sport Facilities					
PDFL19	Maintain and manage (including mowing regimes) the playing surfaces of Ovals 1, 2 and 3 in accordance with Council's adopted service standards for its parks and reserves. As the "premier" ground, Oval 1 will be maintained more regularly and to higher standards – particularly in relation to turf/ground condition, the turf wicket area, grass cover vigour, drainage and worn/bare areas. Continue to use harvested stormwater/reclaimed water for irrigation of Oval 1 and surrounds.	HIGH (on-going)	Low / Moderate	Good quality oval surfaces, and greater ground serviceability and availability.	Maintenance records. Fewer cancelled games / training due to poor playing surface or oval condition. Sport groups feedback / complaints.
PDFL20	Monitor and review the drainage water and stormwater harvesting system on Oval 3 and its functioning/effectiveness after the first season's use. Make any necessary improvements (such as remote access monitoring system, additional water storage tank) if and when required, as resources and priorities permit.	Medium	Moderate	Improved drainage treatments and greater serviceability of Oval 3.	CW&MR. Field availability and usage levels. Park user and sporting groups feedback / complaints.

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PDFL21	Continue to implement the “Integrated Water Management Plan” focussed on the Sports Zone. Irrigation of the Park’s ovals are the priority for the re-use of harvested water and other recovered/reclaimed on-site water assets. Run-off and water requirements of the Park’s bushland area will be acknowledged and protected in this process. (Also see Action PDFL20 above.)	Low	Moderate	Improved on-site water harvesting and reuse. Reduced future irrigation costs.	CW&MR. On-going (post implementation) irrigation costs.
PDFL22	<p>Upgrade and refurbish the existing historic grandstand adjacent to Oval 1, while retaining the heritage character and architectural/functional style of this original (late 1920s) pavilion.</p> <p>This pavilion will continue to provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ male and female public toilets (including accessible facilities, or a separate accessible toilet); ▪ player changeroom(s), potentially unisex to cater for both male and female teams, and including toilets and showers; ▪ a Council storage area, to support the Park’s maintenance; and ▪ covered tiered spectator seating (upgraded to improve user amenity/comfort). <p>The sealed area in front of the grandstand, and access to the playing area of Oval 1, will be upgraded and the oval entry made more durable/resilient.</p> <p>Other facilities that may be provided by the reconfiguration/refurbishment of the internal spaces of this pavilion will be determined in conjunction with design of the proposed sports/community facility (see Action PDFL32), and may include elements such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ officials’/umpires’ room/changeroom; ▪ an accessible changeroom/space; ▪ canteen; ▪ storage space for sports clubs, or other approved Park users (such as schools or personal trainers); ▪ meeting or club room(s); or ▪ a multi-purpose, general access, community space available for wider community use/bookings. 	HIGH	High	Refurbished grandstand available, with upgraded and additional facilities. Sympathetic to existing structure’s heritage character.	CW&MR. Sporting groups and Park user feedback.

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PDFL22 (cont'd)	<p>Any reconfiguration/redevelopment of the pavilion's internal spaces will not increase the structure's footprint by more than 15%, will be sympathetic to and in keeping with its (external) heritage character and appearance, and endeavour to retain existing mature trees in this area.</p> <p>A high level of cleaning and maintenance will be provided, especially to the pavilion's external/public areas, to encourage greater use of this facility.</p> <p>(See Actions LL4 and LL5 regarding licence arrangements applying to this facility.)</p>				
PDFL23	<p>Maintain and repair the perimeter fence around Oval 1, and upgrade as/where necessary, to ensure the fence is maintained in good condition, is not a safety/injury risk, and is presentable. The existing fence will be replaced with a comparable boundary fence in a similar style, or a suitable alternative (such as a low picket fence to match the heritage character of the adjacent grandstand), when at the end of its serviceable life.</p> <p>The Oval 1 perimeter fence may be realigned/adjusted if required (with a reduction in the "free space" at the north-west end of Oval 1) to facilitate the development and use of the proposed sport/community facility between Ovals 1 and 2 south-east of the netball courts (see Action PDFL32) to increase the available area for siting this facility, its curtilage, and movement routes.</p>	Medium	<p>Low (to maintain, and adjust if required)</p> <p>Medium (to replace)</p>	Oval 1 perimeter fence well-maintained and presentable.	CW&MR. Observation and sporting groups feedback / complaints.
PDFL24	Install bench seating (uncovered) at selected locations around the perimeter of Oval 1 – outside the boundary fence – if/where warranted by demand.	Low	Minor	Improved spectator amenity.	CW&MR. Sporting groups feedback.
PDFL25	Oval 2 will not be fenced or enclosed – so as to retain this area as an accessible open space for informal leisure, recreation and community uses when not used for organised sport (see Action UAE3), as well as to maintain "flexibility" in the use of this part of the Park, and to maintain "long views" across the Park.	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Oval 2 remains unfenced to retain flexibility of use and scenic values.	Observation. Park user feedback

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PDFL26	The existing fencing along the eastern edge of Oval 3 will be retained, and the remainder of Oval 3 will not be fenced or enclosed (to retain this area as an accessible open space for informal leisure, recreation and community uses when not used for organised sport) – unless additional fencing is warranted (notably along the northern and southern ends of this lower oval) to assist in the management of recurring issues associated with use of this area as a designated off leash dog area (see Action UAE11) such as preventing un-leashed dogs from entering the nearby bushland. Care will be taken to ensure the style and alignment of any such fencing does not impair the value or utility of Oval 3 for sporting uses.	Medium (on-going)	Minor	Oval 3 remains an accessible and flexible use area. Off-leash dogs are effectively managed and controlled.	Observation. Park user feedback. Number of user complaints, dog incidents or enforcement actions annually.
PDFL27	Seal the grassed netball court (adjacent to the two existing sealed courts, in its current position or preferably further to the north-west) – if/when warranted by usage levels or demand. Liaise with sporting groups and other court users. If/when this third sealed netball court is provided consideration will be given to realigning/redeveloping all three courts to orient south-east to north-west, and to be located as far to the north-east as practical (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan) – to free-up the area immediately north-east of the existing Park Road carpark (minor realignment or slight shortening of the Oval 2 field, to the south-east, may be required to support this).	Medium	Moderate (to seal court 3 only) High (to seal court 3 and realign all courts)	Increased capacity, durability and serviceability for netball. Additional grassed open space north-east of carpark.	CW&MR. Sporting groups feedback.
PDFL28	Maintain existing floodlighting to Ovals 1 and 2 (and Oval 3 if/when provided), and the Netball Courts, to support the dusk and evening use of these facilities. Improve lighting to the netball courts in the short term, and to Oval 2 if warranted. Adjust floodlighting to accommodate any modifications to these organised sport areas/facilities (such as field or court reorientation, or sealing of the grassed netball) to ensure their continued utility, as well as to address any nuisance/intrusive light spill issues (including into residential areas or nearby bushland/vegetated areas).	HIGH (on-going)	Minor / Moderate	Effective floodlighting of organised sport areas / facilities. Any nuisance, or bushland / fauna, impacts minimised.	CW&MR. Sporting groups feedback. Neighbour feedback / complaints. Observation.

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PDFL29	Consider the installation of floodlights to Oval 3, subject to demonstrable demand for additional night training hours and independent environmental assessment to assess the impact of artificial lighting on the bushland and native fauna (particularly threatened fauna species listed under the <i>Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016</i> and/or <i>Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999</i>). Any floodlights will be the best available technology and be carefully designed and sited to prevent light spill and artificial sky glow. Final location and positioning of lighting poles and structures will be selected to reduce the extent of light into surrounding bushland areas and other adverse impacts on the adjacent bushland and native fauna, and situated in previously cleared areas and no bushland will be affected. Lighting operation will only be in the winter months when required for training and games.	Medium	Moderate / High	Greater (dusk / evening) use of Oval 3 from effective floodlighting. Any adverse bushland / fauna impacts addressed and minimised.	CW&MR. Sporting groups feedback. Illumination assessments and fauna surveys / studies.
PDFL30	Progressively upgrade floodlighting, when undertaking major maintenance or at the end of an array's serviceable life, to take advantage of improved technologies and performance (such as energy efficiencies, focused illumination zones, lifespan, light spill management/control, remote control/management, etc.).	Low	Moderate / High	Cost-effective, efficient and low-impact floodlighting of organised sport areas / facilities.	CW&MR.
PDFL31	Investigate alternate methods for the management and control of floodlighting, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ possible remote programming/control by Council – as part of field/court usage times and agreements, as well as potential to switch lighting off during ground (weather) closures or at specified curfew times (with grace periods); ▪ on-site locked or encrypted access to lighting controls (pre-set or pre-limited if necessary) by authorised users; or ▪ ways to meter/record lighting use (for the purposes of attributing power charging and maintenance). Liaise with sporting groups/users. Implement improved management measures when identified, with trial periods if warranted.	Medium	Minor / Moderate (depending on method applied)	More effective and efficient management of floodlighting. Fewer conflicts between users. Fewer neighbour complaints and adverse impacts.	Alternate methods evaluated. Sporting groups satisfaction and feedback. Neighbour feedback / complaints.

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PDFL32	<p>A new sport/community facility will be developed between Ovals 1 and 2 (in the area south-east of the netball courts, as indicatively as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan) in the active sportsground management zone and in the vicinity of other existing sports infrastructure. This facility will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ male and female public toilets, including accessible facilities (or a separate accessible toilet) and a parent-friendly baby-change space; ▪ player changeroom(s), male and female or unisex (female-friendly), and including toilets and showers; ▪ storage area(s) for sports clubs; ▪ sport groups meeting or club room(s), including an area to meet and socialise with a bar and kitchen facilities (potentially shared with the community space); ▪ a multi-purpose, general access, community space available for wider community use/bookings; and ▪ surrounding paths/hardened areas, utilities (including rainwater tanks), and tree and/or landscape plantings. <p>Depending on design (determined in conjunction with refurbishment of the existing grandstand, see Action PDFL22, as well as considering access to and use of the nearby cricket storage shed) it may also include any or all of the following components:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ officials'/umpires' room/changeroom; ▪ an accessible changeroom/space; ▪ canteen; ▪ storage space for other approved Park users (such as schools or personal trainers); and ▪ covered areas – at ground level and/or as an elevated viewing deck. <p>The building may be double storey to a maximum height of 8 metres above surrounding ground levels, with a building footprint of no larger than 525 square metres (e.g. 15 x 35 metres) (excluding surrounding paved areas, rainwater tanks, and other ancillary elements). The facility will meet all-abilities access</p>	HIGH	High (Very High)	Significantly improved facilities for sporting groups / users, plus new asset available to other Park users and wider community. Park values unimpaired, and no significant impacts for neighbours or other Park users.	CW&MR. Sporting groups satisfaction, levels of use, and feedback. Number, and frequency, of use by other users / community groups annually. Neighbour and Park user feedback / complaints.

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PDFL32 (cont'd)	<p>standards (preferably without an internal lift to minimise height/skyline, and reduce maintenance requirements). It will be sensitively designed to minimise possible visual impacts (from both within the Park and nearby streets/residences) as well as the potential for disturbances (noise and light) to the surrounding neighbourhood, avoid rooftop elements (such as air conditioning or machinery units, but excluding solar panel arrays) that will increase its height/bulk and potentially intrude on views/skylines, be suitably landscaped/screened (but also considering passive surveillance requirements), low maintenance, and apply best practise ecologically sustainable development principles.</p> <p>Council will consult with sporting clubs, potential community users/groups, and Park neighbours in the design and elements to include in this sport/community facility.</p> <p>(See Actions LL2 and LL3 regarding licence arrangements applying to this facility.)</p>				
PDFL33	<p>The following works will be undertaken in association with development of the new sport/community facility (see Action PDFL32 above):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ development of a hardened, or sealed, service/emergency access road from the existing Park Road carpark (via a gated entry) to the sports/community facility site (also see Action PDFL2) – to allow for service/emergency vehicle access and access (with approval) for vehicles carrying disabled, elderly or mobility impaired visitors; and ▪ development of an all-abilities pathway between the existing Park Road carpark and the facility site (if it is not desirable, or practical, to combine this access with the above service road). 	HIGH	Moderate	Safe pedestrian and all –abilities access, as well as managed service/emergency vehicle access , available to sport/community facility.	CW&MR. User feedback and complaints. Observation.

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PDFL34	<p>If required, the following minor works will be undertaken in association with (or subsequent to) development of the new sport/community facility (see Action PDFL32 above):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ possible realignment of the playing area on Oval 2 to increase the available area for siting the facility, its curtilage, and movement routes; and ▪ possible realignment/reorientation of the Oval 1 rugby field and turf cricket square to optimise spectator viewing; and ▪ the possible provision of a small mobile cricket sight-screen(s) at Oval 1. 	Medium	Minor (oval realignment) Moderate (mobile sight-screen/s)	Adequate area for siting of the sport/community facility (and curtilage, and movement routes). Quality spectator viewing. Cricket wicket utility.	CW&MR. Sporting groups and spectator satisfaction and feedback. Observation.
PDFL35	<p>If a demonstrated need persists following development of the proposed sport/community facility between Ovals 1 and 2 (in the area south-east of the netball courts), and the levels of use of the toilets provided as part of this facility, develop a small amenities building at the north-west corner of Oval 3 at the top of the unsealed service access (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan). This single storey building would have a footprint of no larger than 80 square metres (e.g. 6.5 x 12 metres) (excluding surrounding paved areas and other ancillary elements), be a low-level/low profile design (to minimise any visual intrusion above the ground-level of Oval 2), and offer male and female toilets (including accessible facilities), a minor sheltered area, and limited storage space for sports clubs or other approved users. The facility will be carefully designed to minimise any conspicuousness or possible visual impacts and in close accord with “Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design” principles, as well as to be low maintenance and apply best practise ecologically sustainable development principles.</p>	Low	High	Improved facilities for sporting groups / users at Oval 3, plus new asset available to other Park users. Park values unimpaired, and no significant impacts for other Park users.	CW&MR. Observed levels of use. Sporting groups and other users feedback.
PDFL36	<p>Maintain the cricket practice nets to their current standard or better. Reconfigure the existing fencing and gates to enable of one, or more, nets to be open and accessible for public use during daylight hours (while still securing the remaining net[s] for approved access/use).</p>	Medium	Minor	High standard practice facility. Public access / use of facility.	CW&MR. Observed levels of use. User feedback.

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PDFL37	Maintain the other existing sports facilities and supporting infrastructure to their current standard or better. Including the synthetic cricket pitches, cricket storage shed, Oval 3 batter fencing, large irrigation water tanks, the disused electrical shed between Ovals 1 and 2 (if this facility is repurposed for storage or other sporting/community use), and other minor elements.	Medium (on-going)	Minor	Ensure acceptable standard facilities for sporting users.	Maintenance records. Sporting groups feedback. Observation.
PDFL38	Council may install protective measures – such as tree planting, safety nets or fencing – at locations where stray balls from sports or other Park uses persistently cause hazards for other Park uses/facilities, passersby, parked cars or neighbours. Preference will be given to low aesthetic impact measures (such as tree planting) or seasonal/temporary solutions.	Low	Low (Low / Moderate for built solutions)	Reduced inconvenience or safety issues.	Reduced complaints from other Park users, neighbours and passersby.
PDFL39	Provide additional bubblers and bottle refill stations at key locations around the ovals and other sporting facilities.	Medium	Minor	Improved drinking water availability.	CW&MR. Sporting groups feedback.
PDFL40	Investigate potential sites within the Sports Zone for the provision of a long jump pit (and approach), and athletics cages (for discus and shot-put), and reinstate/develop if practical.	Low	Minor	Increased appeal for school athletics.	CW&MR. Use levels and school feedback.
6.5.4 Playgrounds					
PDFL41	Maintain the Park's two existing playgrounds – at Ryde Road and High Street – in a safe, serviceable and attractive condition (according to Council's asset inspection and maintenance programme, as well as by responsive maintenance or repairs as/when required) and compliant as far as possible with the relevant Australian Standards). Repair or replace elements of these playgrounds as/when required, and progressively implement relevant/feasible elements of the NSW <i>Everyone Can Play Guidelines</i> .	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Safe, serviceable and appealing play spaces maintained to relevant standards.	CW&MR. Condition and safety audits, and observation. User feedback / complaints.

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PDFL42	<p>Retain the current style and character of both the Park's existing playgrounds.</p> <p>The Ryde Road playground will continue to cater more for younger/infant children.</p> <p>The High Street playground will continue to be targeted more towards primary school aged children and young adolescents. The "older style adventure" elements of this site – notably the drainage pipes and sandstone blocks in a landscaped mound – will be retained as far a possible (or until the end of their safely serviceable lives) to reflect this site's past and in keeping with its semi-natural setting. Additional elements, such as climbing walls/features, rebound walls etc., will progressively be provided. A sealed all-abilities path will be provided to improve access to the playground's existing accessible toilet. The context and connection of this site to the adjacent bushland will be retained.</p>	Medium (on-going)	Minor	Safe, serviceable and appealing play spaces, each with a distinct character catering for differing ages / activities.	Maintenance records. Observation and photographic records. User feedback
PDFL43	<p>The basketball half-court will be retained, and maintained, as part of the High Street playground. This facility will be upgraded to a 3-on-3 half-court if required. One or more outdoor (built-in) table tennis tables will be provided at this facility, or elsewhere in the Passive Use or Sports Zones if appropriate, to diversify the casual leisure/recreation activities offered within the Park.</p>	Medium	Minor	Basketball half-court retained and upgraded. Diversified / additional casual activities available.	CW&MR. Observation and photographic records. User feedback
PDFL44	<p>The Park's two existing playgrounds – at Ryde Road and High Street – will be redeveloped/upgraded when the current play equipment and settings approach the end of their safely serviceable life. This will be undertaken as consistent with Council's <i>Playground Strategy</i> (in preparation) and the NSW <i>Everyone Can Play Guidelines</i>.</p>	HIGH	Moderate / High	Enhanced and more inclusive play opportunities. New facilities in place and in use, and maintained to relevant standards.	CW&MR. Observed usage levels, and user feedback and satisfaction.

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6.5.5 Passive Leisure and Recreation Facilities					
PDFL45	Cleaning, maintenance and management of the facilities provided for passive leisure activities and casual independent enjoyment of the Park (such as park furniture, barbecues, play equipment, toilets, shelters, bubblers and bottle refill stations, rubbish bins, signage, sealed or surfaced paths, barriers, etc.) – principally located in the Passive Use and Sport Zones – will be in accordance with Council’s adopted service standards for its parks and reserves. This will include both programmed and opportunistic maintenance, repairs and replacement.	HIGH (on-going)	Minor / Moderate	Good to high standards of serviceability, condition and presentation of facilities.	Maintenance records. User feedback / complaints.
PDFL46	Provide additional low-key casual passive leisure/recreation furniture and facilities (such as seating/benches or small shelters and other park furniture, barbecues, play equipment, toilets, shelters, bubblers and bottle refill stations, rubbish bins, signage, barriers, etc.) at appropriate sites in the Passive Use and Sports Zones (only) as/when warranted. This will include the provision of these furniture/facilities in a variety of settings and locations throughout the Park to support differing types of use and experiences (e.g. solitude or quieter areas and clustered low-key facilities, shaded and open sunny sites, viewing points, sheltered and open seating, co-located with other facilities such as playgrounds or fitness equipment, etc.).	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Adequate number and location of park furniture and passive use facilities.	CW&MR. Number, standard and location of park furniture and passive use facilities. Park user feedback.
PDFL47	Additional or new seating, park furniture and shelter – including picnic table/seat sets or platform tables, and gas or electric barbecues – may be provided at/around the: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ existing High Street and Ryde Road playgrounds; ▪ Netball Courts and proposed outdoor fitness equipment; ▪ existing grandstand and sport facilities; and ▪ proposed new sport/community facility. Position any picnic and barbecue facilities in a visible (and preferably lit) location to allow for passive surveillance and to deter anti-social behaviours.	Medium	Minor / Moderate	Park furniture and picnic facilities installed enhancing the Park’s appeal, and in use.	CW&MR. User feedback. Observation.

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PDFL48	Wheelchair accessible/usable picnic tables and other park furniture/facilities, including all-abilities paths to access these facilities, will be provided at selected/practical locations.	HIGH	Low	Wheelchair accessible facilities in place and in use.	CW&MR. Observation and user feedback.
6.5.6 Facilities for Independent Active Recreation and Fitness					
PDFL49	One, or more, small clusters of outdoor fitness equipment will be developed among the established shady trees immediately north-east of the existing Park Road carpark (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan) to support personal exercise, fitness or training activities. Outdoor fitness equipment may comprise both static and dynamic equipment, and will offer some “inclusive” elements (suitable for use by older people as well as mobility impaired users, including people in wheelchairs). The cluster(s) will be accessed (and linked if necessary) by an all abilities path from the adjacent car park.	Medium	Moderate	Personal exercise, fitness or training equipment in place and in use. Enhanced accessibility / appeal for independent fitness uses.	CW&MR. Observation and user feedback.
PDFL50	<p>Subject to demonstrable demand, or Council’s wider outdoor recreation planning and provision, a BMX circuit/facility may be developed along the north-eastern toe of the slope off Oval 2 and adjacent gently sloping open grassed area south-west of Princes Street and Brickmakers Creek (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan).</p> <p>Depending on demand, and detailed design, this facility may offer a BMX circuit and possibly a pump track or a small junior mountain bike circuit. It may:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ include an array of earth mounds, banked curves, jumps, rollers and other elements (such as starting ramp) as part of a serpentine BMX circuit; ▪ incorporate, or offer a separate, small pump track; ▪ be targeted towards both novice/junior riders as well as those with intermediate skill levels; ▪ include a junior/beginner mountain bike circuit on the sloped bank area – offering limited “gravity” or “flow” trails and experiences; and 	Medium	Moderate	Well patronised and sustainably managed junior BMX circuit. Diversification of recreation activities, and more opportunities for younger users.	CW&MR. Observed levels of use. User feedback.

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PDFL50 (cont'd)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> provide associated seating, shelter, drinking water and signage (including safety and "code of conduct" signage). <p>Council will consult with users in the design of this activity area. (Also see Action PDFL11)</p>				
PDFL51	Provide a rebound wall along a section of the low cutting on the north-west side of Oval 3 (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan). This wall may also be used as an approved "graffiti/art surface" (if manageable).	Medium	Moderate	Diversification of recreation activities,	CW&MR. Observed levels of use. User feedback.
6.5.7 Facilities for Dog-walkers					
PDFL52	Provide dog water points and dog waste disposal bins (and litter bags), at selected sites in the Passive Use and Sports Zones, while also encouraging dog owners to provide their own litter bags (as responsible pet ownership). Prioritise provision at sites around Oval 3 when designated an off-leash dog area.	Medium	Low	Dog walkers better catered for. Dog walker facilities in place.	User feedback. Number of complaints about dog waste.
PDFL53	A "code of conduct" for off-leash dog walking/exercise on Oval 3 (when designated as such), along with the regulations regarding dog/pet owner responsibilities in public areas, will be displayed in a user friendly format on-site (and through other media). Regulatory information regarding dogs will also be displayed at the designated off-leash dog area and at key sites elsewhere throughout the Park (including the Bushland Zone and Wildlife Protected Area)	Medium	Low	Increased awareness of dog control and appropriate behaviour.	CW&MR. Code and signage in place. User feedback. Number of user complaints, dog incidents or enforcement actions annually.
6.5.8 Bushland Walking Tracks and Facilities (Bushland Zone)					
PDFL54	Continue to liaise with the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE), Crown Lands, regarding management of that section of The Great North Walk through the Park – in relation to track standards and maintenance, visitor safety (particularly at riverside rock ledges and informal vantage points), adequate waymarking and signage, and bushland impact management. The Great North Walk will continue to be used as part of the loop walking track/route through the Park.	Medium	Minor	Safe and sustainable section of extended walking track.	Observation and condition assessments. Level of DPIE involvement. User feedback.

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PDFL55	<p>Rationalise the existing network of walking tracks (including managed/maintained tracks, well-used informal tracks, and less defined “trample” tracks) within the Bushland Zone to define a limited/minimal walking track network comprising “spine” routes and “connector” tracks providing linkages or accessing specific attractions/areas.</p> <p>The following will be considered in planning and establishing this rationalised network of tracks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ incorporating The Great North Walk, the existing loop walking route through the Park, and existing major tracks; ▪ avoiding/minimising impacts to significant vegetation communities or sensitive cultural heritage sites (such as avoidance, or sensitive design measures, in the vicinity of known Aboriginal cultural heritage sites); ▪ accessing features of interest or interpretive potential; ▪ reducing the maze of tracks along Brickmakers Creek, from below Tipperary Falls to west of the Geoff Grace Wetland; ▪ improving visitor safety around Tipperary Falls; ▪ incorporating sections of little used and/or overgrown tracks that feature attractive older stone steps, cuttings and stone work of potential historic interest; ▪ track alignments, designs and treatments that minimise the likelihood of the creation of unauthorised/alternative tracks; ▪ providing an access point to/from the south end of Barons Crescent; ▪ waymarking needs, and route “logic and legibility” – from a user’s perspective; ▪ limiting bushland fragmentation; ▪ avoiding the creation of new tracks, while also allowing track creation to deliver net environmental gains (through replacing other tracks that will be closed and rehabilitated); ▪ avoiding areas of high weed density; and 	Medium	Moderate	<p>Sustainable, minimal impact and manageable walking track network that provides safe visitor access to the bushland and foreshore’s attractions.</p> <p>Adverse bushland / fauna impacts minimised.</p> <p>Visitor enjoyment and appreciation / education opportunities.</p>	<p>Revised track network plan.</p> <p>Density of tracks and degree of bushland fragmentation or demonstrable net environmental gains.</p> <p>Observation.</p> <p>User feedback.</p>

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PDFL55 (cont'd)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the practicalities of changing entrenched usage patterns/routes and effective track closure/rehabilitation. <p>Track standards will generally align with a "Grade 3 Walk" under the Australian Walking Track Grading System (which corresponds to a Class 3 Track under AS 2165.1).</p>				
PDFL56	<p>All tracks within the rationalised walking track network (and, in the interim, Council "approved" tracks) will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> have adequate waymarking and signage (which may include individual track names); and be maintained through a programmed system of monitoring/inspections and maintenance (addressing track condition, user safety and environmental impacts), supported by responsive maintenance works as required (all maintenance, preventative and other works will be documented). <p>Informal and unauthorised tracks will be closed and rehabilitated.</p>	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Safe, sustainable, and manageable walking track network that delivers quality nature-based visitor access / experiences.	Monitoring and works / maintenance records. User feedback.
PDFL57	Visitor furniture/facilities within the Bushland Zone (beyond those required by Action PDFL58 below) will be limited to wayfinding, interpretive and other signage, safety requirements (such as barriers, handrails, "corduroy" track surfacing or low level boardwalks) and a few scattered bench seats.	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Maintenance of undeveloped bushland setting and visitor experiences.	Observation. User feedback.
PDFL58	Replace the deteriorated picnic table/seat set at the mouth of Brickmakers Creek with one or two new picnic tables/seat sets or platforms tables. Maintain this cleared area as a low-key bush picnic setting, but without a fireplace/barbeque or rubbish bin. Continue regular Ranger patrols and cleaning of this site (and the nearby casual picnic area/facilities at the end of Princes Street) to deter vandalism, littering and mis-use of these areas.	Medium	Minor	Provision of an attractive low-key bush picnic setting.	CW&MR. Observation and incidence of misuse. User feedback.
PDFL59	Council will not undertake vegetation trimming/clearing to enhance views from vantage points within the Bushland Zone and this area's walking track network ("filtered views" being more consistent with the intended undeveloped bushland setting and visitor experiences of this area)	Medium (on-going)	n/a	Quality nature-based visitor experiences.	Works / maintenance records. Observation.

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6.5.9 Management of Modified Landscapes (Passive Use and Sport Zones)					
PDFL60	Maintain, manage and upgrade the playing surfaces of Ovals 1, 2 and 3 and the Netball Courts.	See Sections 6.5.2 and 6.5.3			
PDFL61	Maintain the ring of mature trees that provide the background, and sense of enclosure, for much of Oval 1 (and also flank the south side of Oval 2). Tree health will be maintained/supported by special management actions/interventions as required (where practical) – such as vehicle exclusion from the root zone, mulching (or planting with low/groundcover species) beneath trees, pest and disease control, etc. Succession tree plantings (preferably using advanced specimens of native tree species) will be undertaken as/where required.	Medium	Minor	Retention of tree cover and character of Oval 1.	Observation and photographic records.
PDFL62	Retain the existing “open parkland” character of the Passive Use Zone (other than those locations where existing facilities occur, or where additional/new facilities are proposed as approved elsewhere in this Plan) – as a modified/managed landscape, typified by extensive open grass areas with scattered or clumped trees and occasional “islands” of plantings or minor garden areas. These readily accessible areas will continue to be managed as attractive and usable open space that provide (along with other landscape elements) the underpinning setting and appeal for the area’s passive leisure and recreation uses. This includes retaining the ovals, especially Ovals 2 and 3, as accessible open (grassed) space for informal leisure, recreation and community uses when not used for organised sport (see Action UAE3).	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	“Open parkland” character of majority of the Passive Use Zone retained, as an important part of the Park’s appeal and leisure / recreation value and uses.	Observation. Park user feedback.
PDFL63	Maintain the open grass/lawn areas of the Passive Use Zone as guided by Council’s adopted service standards, and practices/guidelines for grass management in passive use parklands. Including – mowing regimes (summer and winter), aerating, seeding/oversowing, irrigation and fertilising (with limitations and/or caution in proximity to bushland areas), and weed control – to ensure that all grass areas are maintained in a reasonable condition in terms of usability and appearance.	HIGH (on-going)	Minor / Moderate	Attractive and useable grassed open spaces maintained.	Grounds maintenance records and observation. Park user feedback / complaints.

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PDFL64	Difficult locations for grass maintenance, such as heavily shaded and/or compacted areas under trees/groves, may be addressed by alternative landscaping measures – such as mulching and/or dense groundcover or lower shrub plantings – while still retaining the overall “open parkland” character of the Passive Use and Sport Zones.	Medium	Minor	Reduced extent of bare, compacted or unappealing grounds.	Observation. Park user feedback / complaints.
PDFL65	Undertake mass planting of appropriate native species to vegetate, stabilise (and assist in controlling drainage/seepage, where needed), reduce grass mowing workloads and hazards, and create additional habitat in the following areas (as shown on the Landscape Concept Plan): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ the steeper/upper grass slope off the north-east edge of Oval 2, but allowing for possible development of a BMX circuit/facility on the lower portion of this slope and nearby open grassy areas adjacent to Brickmakers Creek (see Action PDFL50); ▪ the steep grass slope north-east of Oval 3 down to Princes Street; and ▪ the bare/gravelly slope between Ovals 2 and 3, north-east of the cricket nets, including directing foot traffic to the existing stairs (but using low-growing species mainly, to retain the visual connection between these ovals) (also see Action BCL7). 	Medium	Moderate	Stable vegetated slopes. Improved safety and increased habitat. Enhanced amenity values, but with key views retained.	Grounds maintenance records and CW&MR. Observation and photographic records. Park user feedback.
PDFL66	Maintain the Park’s gardens and hedges (and modify, or establish new plantings as warranted) – to provide amenity and features of interest, screen or soften (less attractive) built features or car parking, and in places to provide attractive streetscapes and Park entries.	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Attractive, well-presented and well-maintained gardens and hedges.	Park user feedback. Grounds maintenance records and observation.
PDFL67	Landscape management measures, including further amenity plantings (especially clumped tree and shrub plantings), will maintain the existing appearance and character of the much of the Park’s Sport and Passive Use Zones – as unobstructed open areas offering highly visible grassed and landscaped “green” areas, as well as “long” internal views, and in an otherwise built-up urban environment.	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Open character and “long views” retained over much of the Sport / Passive Use Zones.	Observation and photographic records. Park user feedback.

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PDFL68	Consider the implications of climate change, and biodiversity values, in species suitability and selection for future tree planting and amenity/landscape plantings.	Medium	n/a	Species selection considers climate change implications	Grounds maintenance and species records. Selected species' survival and vigour (long-term).
6.5.10 Signage					
PDFL69	<p>Maintain, and improve (in terms of standard, position, messaging and consistency) as required, the Park's on-site management signage – including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Park name/identification; ▪ facilities and activity opportunities/orientation (including direction/distance to key facilities and activities); ▪ safety and warning signs; and ▪ regulatory/ordinance/ information (including Wildlife Protection Area requirements, and clear information regarding the regulations and restrictions around dogs in public places). <p>Signage styles will be consistent with Council's wider signage style/standards. Preference for simple signs, incorporating pictograms, to be accessible to users from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.</p> <p>(Also see Actions PDFL11, and PDFL54 to PDFL57, regarding wayfinding signage.)</p>	Medium	Minor	Improved signage and information for Park users.	Observation. CW&MR. Positive feedback from Park users.
PDFL70	Refresh and upgrade on-site interpretive signage describing the area's endangered ecological communities and other biodiversity values, their significance (especially in an urban setting), and ways people can assist in their protection. Investigate alternative ways of presenting interpretive information (such as public art, installations, "apps", QR codes, etc.) and implement – as supporting/supplementary measures only – if feasible.	Medium	Minor / Moderate	Increased user appreciation and understanding of Park's natural heritage.	Improved interpretive signs / measures in place. User feedback.

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PDFL71	<p>Develop and install, at appropriate locations, on-site interpretive signage (and other interpretive measures if suitable) to present, and enhance Park user appreciation of the Park's:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Aboriginal history, remaining evidence of prior Aboriginal occupation/use (but without identifying specific sites/locations), and continuing cultural "connections" for Aboriginal people; and ▪ post 1788 land use history (including its past as part of the original Field of Mars Common of the 1800s), and features of heritage importance/interest remaining on-site. 	Medium	Moderate	Increased user appreciation and understanding of Park's Aboriginal cultural heritage, values, history, and historic heritage values.	Improved interpretive signs / measures in place. User feedback.
6.5.11 Lighting					
PDFL72	Install additional "area lighting" in the Sport and Passive Use Zones, where required for user safety and site security. Preference will be given to low or ground-level lighting solutions where effective (such as bollards or path edge lighting) ahead of elevated illumination, to avoid light spill impacts and nuisance. Glare-foils and similar measures will be used where warranted. Consideration will also be given to motion-sensitive security lighting for buildings and other assets. Lighting will not be installed in the Bushland Zone.	Medium	Low / Moderate	Additional area lighting installed and effective. Impacts / disturbances for neighbours and bushland areas minimised.	Observation. Park user and neighbour feedback / complaints. CW&MR.
PDFL73	If warranted lighting may be installed to enable dusk/evening use of specific outdoor attractions/facilities or activity nodes – such as barbeque/picnic sites, outdoor fitness equipment, or the existing playgrounds. Directional glare-shielded lights or similar (to reduce light "spill" and disturbance of nearby residents or bushland), with timed cut-offs (to ensure Council determined lighting times are observed), would be used.	Medium	Low / Moderate	Lighting installed, and a facility's usable periods and appeal extended. Impacts / disturbances for neighbours and bushland areas minimised.	Observation. Park user and neighbour feedback / complaints. CW&MR.

6.6 LEASES AND LICENSES

Action No.	Leases and Licenses - Actions	Implementation			
		Priority	Resource Estimation	Performance Target	Means of Assessment
6.6.1 General Lease and License Considerations					
LL1	<p>In deciding whether to grant a lease, licence, or other estate (or other permit or hire arrangements) Council will consider whether the proposed use or activity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ is consistent with the provisions of the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> and <i>Crown Lands Management Act 2016</i> and associated regulations; ▪ is consistent with the principles of Crown land management; ▪ is consistent with the objectives, directions and provisions of this plan of management; ▪ is consistent with the management objectives for categorisation of the area in which the proposed use/activity will occur; ▪ is consistent with Council's <i>Community Buildings Licensing Policy</i>, and other applicable policies and guidelines; ▪ is consistent with, and unlikely to have a significant adverse impact on, the Park's values, intended character and settings; ▪ will cause unacceptable disturbance/impacts for Park neighbours and/or surrounding land uses; ▪ will provide identifiable benefits for the community or particular users/groups; ▪ will exclude or unduly disadvantage or displace other Park users, or is likely to unacceptably impair an area's reasonable enjoyment by others; ▪ is permissible under the Park's land use zoning in the <i>Hunters Hill Local Environmental Plan 2012</i>; and/or ▪ place excessive demands on Council's Park management or administrative capacity. 	<p>HIGH (on-going)</p>	n/a	<p>Lease, licence, other estate, or other permit or hire arrangements are fully evaluated prior to issue or approval.</p>	<p>Periodic audit of licence, other estate, or other permit or hire arrangements for compliance with assessment procedures and permissibility.</p>

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6.6.2 Proposed Sport/Community Facility					
LL2	<p>This Plan of Management expressly authorises Council to grant a licence or other estate for all or part of the proposed sport/community facility (being the building itself and attached/ancillary external components) (see Action PDFL32), for the purposes of operating a premises providing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ sporting, sports club and auxiliary facilities – such as (for example) change rooms, storage areas, canteen, meeting/club rooms, social spaces (including food and beverage facilities), and spectator viewing areas (indoor and outdoor); or ▪ facilities servicing and accessible to Park users and the wider community/community groups – such as (for example) accessible public toilets, kiosk, multi-purpose community space (accommodating activities, classes, meetings, group uses and the like), and a space/facility available for family/social gatherings or events. 	HIGH (on-going)	Minor (in terms of Council resources)	Operation of a sporting, sports club and community facility – which accommodates and meets the needs of both the sporting and wider community at Boronia Park. Valued, accessible and well-managed sport and community asset.	Licence(s) negotiated and in place. Successful operation of a sport / community facility, with on-going patronage and community support. Acceptable asset condition and maintenance. Licencee feedback. Total number, frequency and type of community access / uses annually. Park use and neighbour feedback / complaints.
LL3	<p>The terms and conditions of any licence or other estate in relation to the proposed sport/community facility will ensure that use of this site is compatible and in keeping with, and does not significantly detract from, the uses, appearance and enjoyment of the adjacent Park areas or have unacceptable impacts on the surrounding neighbourhood.</p> <p>Any licence or other estate for this facility will:</p>	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Licence arrangements and operations do not significantly detract from	Monitored compliance with licence conditions. Facility inspection reports and audits.

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LL3 (cont'd)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ specify any part(s) of the facility, or other area(s), that will be excluded from the licence or other estate and retained under Council's management; ▪ describe permitted use(s) and activity(ies), as consistent with this Plan's directions and compliant within the site's zoning and categorisation (elaborating those uses/activities listed at Action LL2 above); ▪ set maximum capacities and other safety limitations/requirements; ▪ specify conditions around the sale and consumption of alcohol (and requirements to obtain/hold an appropriate liquor licence from Liquor and Gaming NSW – such as a "Limited Licence - Multiple Function Licence"); ▪ specify the permitted number, timing, type and frequency of the licensee's use of the facility over set periods (seasonally if appropriate); ▪ specify minimum requirements for the facility (or parts thereof) to be available to Park users and the wider community/community groups, and the terms of this availability/use (times, booking requirements, rates and maximum charges, etc.); ▪ specify permitted hours of operation, and applicable curfew/closing times; ▪ describe requirements to manage/limit the potential for after-hours disturbance to nearby residents (such as noise, traffic and parking, lighting, litter, anti-social behaviours, etc.) or damage to other Park areas; ▪ specify responsibilities and standards for the facility's maintenance and cleaning (which may include both the license area and any associated public areas/facilities), and especially for external or other areas obvious from the Park and adjacent streets; ▪ prescribe guidelines governing any use, by the licensee, of those Park areas immediately around the building; ▪ describe any measures required of the licensee to promote/encourage and facilitate access to the facility (or parts thereof) by the broader community; ▪ prescribe any acceptable advertising, and other signage, visible from within the Park and surrounding areas; ▪ include provision for Council (and other authority's) access and inspections; ▪ set out a process for dealing with complaints, including requirement for the 			Park values/uses and neighbourhood amenity.	Acceptable asset condition and maintenance. Total number, frequency and type of community access / uses annually. Park user and neighbour feedback / complaints. Licensee feedback. Observation.

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LL3 (cont'd)	notification of Council; and <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ include any other matters deemed appropriate by Council (including controls on sub-licencing/letting). 				
6.6.3 Grandstand					
LL4	This Plan of Management expressly authorises Council to grant a licence or other estate for all or part of the internal areas of the existing grandstand (as is, and when refurbished – see Action PDFL22), for a period that does not exceed 5 years, for the purposes of providing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ sporting, sports club and auxiliary facilities – such as (for example) change rooms, storage areas, canteen, and meeting/club rooms; and/or ▪ facilities servicing and accessible to Park users and the wider community/community groups – such as (for example) accessible public toilets, and a multi-purpose community space (accommodating activities, classes, meetings, group uses and the like). 	HIGH (on-going)	Minor (in terms of Council resources)	Operation of sporting / sports club and / or community spaces / facilities – to meet expressed needs of both the sporting and wider community. Valued, accessible and well-managed sport and /or community asset.	Licence(s) negotiated and in place. Successful operation of a sport and / or community facility, with on-going patronage and community support. Acceptable asset condition and maintenance. Licencee feedback. Park use and neighbour feedback / complaints.
LL5	The terms and conditions of any licence or other estate in relation to all or part of the grandstand's interior will ensure that use of this space is compatible and in keeping with, and does not significantly detract from, the uses, appearance and enjoyment of the surrounding Park areas or have unacceptable impacts on the surrounding neighbourhood. Any licence or other estate for this facility will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ specify those interior spaces that are subject of the licence, and (for clarity) 	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Licence arrangements and operations do not significantly detract from Park	Monitored compliance with licence conditions. Facility inspection reports and audits. Acceptable asset

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LL5 (cont'd)	<p>those areas to be retained under Council's management;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ describe permitted use(s) and activity(ies), as consistent with this Plan's directions and compliant within the site's zoning and categorisation (elaborating those uses/activities listed at Action LL4 above); ▪ set maximum capacities and other safety limitations/requirements; ▪ specify conditions around any sale and consumption of alcohol, and any associated liquor licencing requirements; ▪ specify the permitted number, timing, type and frequency of the licensee's access and use over set periods (seasonally if appropriate); ▪ specify minimum availabilities for any access/use by Park users and the wider community/community groups, and the management of this access/use; ▪ specify permitted hours of operation, and applicable curfew/closing times; ▪ describe requirements to manage/limit the potential for after-hours disturbance to nearby residents (such as noise, traffic and parking, lighting, litter, anti-social behaviours, etc.) or damage to other Park areas; ▪ specify responsibilities and standards for maintenance and cleaning (which may include both the licence area and any associated public areas/facilities), and especially for external or other areas obvious from the Park and adjacent streets; ▪ prescribe guidelines governing any use, by the licensee, of Park areas immediately around the building; ▪ outline conditions around signage or advertising, visible from within the Park and surrounding areas; ▪ include provision for Council (and other authority's) access and inspections; ▪ set out a process for dealing with complaints, including requirement for the notification of Council; and ▪ include any other matters deemed appropriate by Council (including controls on sub-licencing/letting). 			values/uses and neighbourhood amenity.	condition and maintenance. Total number, frequency and type of uses by period. Park user and neighbour feedback / complaints. Licence feedback. Observation.

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6.6.4 On-site Storage					
LL6	<p>This Plan of Management expressly authorises Council to grant or enter into a licence, deed of agreement, or other permit or hire arrangements with sporting clubs/groups or other Park user groups in relation the use of storage rooms (or defined storage spaces) within the following facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ the proposed sport/community facility (see Action PDFL32); ▪ the internal/enclosed spaces under the existing grandstand and tiered seating (see Action PDFL22); ▪ the existing cricket storage shed/service building (west of the cricket nets); ▪ the proposed small amenities building at the north-west corner of Oval 3 (see Action PDFL35); and ▪ the disused electrical shed between Ovals 1 and 2 (if repurposed for storage or other sporting/community use, see Action PDFL37). <p>Such licences or other permits/agreements will be for a period that does not exceed 5 years, including seasonal storage arrangements where appropriate. A facility may be subject to more than one storage agreement, and Council may negotiate and enter into storage agreements for specified areas/spaces within a structure independently (and regardless) of other licences or arrangements that might apply to the remaining/larger part(s) of a facility. Storage agreements will be subject to appropriate conditions on a case-by-case basis (such as conditions around “house-keeping”, access, safety, hazardous materials, etc.).</p>	HIGH (on-going)	Minor (in terms of Council resources)	Adequate on-site storage available, and equitably managed, for sporting clubs / groups or other Park user groups.	Number and range of storage licences or other permits / agreements in place. Feedback from sporting clubs / groups or other Park user groups.
6.6.5 Organised Sport, School, Training/Fitness and Special Event Use					
LL7	<p>This Plan of Management expressly authorises Council to grant or enter into a licence, deed of agreement, or other permit or hire arrangements for the seasonal, regular, periodic or once-off use of specific areas of the Park – principally Oval 1, Oval 2, Oval 3, the Netball Courts, the cricket nets, and other areas of the Park as required (but restricted to the Sport and Passive Use Zones only) – by organised sporting clubs/groups, schools, community groups and not-for-profit organisations (see Sections 6.4.1, 6.4.3 and 6.4.5).</p>	High (on-going)	Minor	Approved and managed use of the Park’s modified areas by organised sporting clubs /	Booking / approval records for approved uses, activities and events. User group, organiser and attendee

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LL7 (cont'd)	On-going arrangements (such as for seasonal sporting access and use) may be seasonal, annual, or longer (but for a period that does not exceed 5 years) and in accordance with Council's <i>Playing Fields Booking Policy</i> and <i>Events on Council Land Policy</i> . Arrangements will include appropriate fees, bonds and other conditions (such as use of floodlighting, field weather closures, access and parking, etc.) as deemed necessary by Council.			groups, schools, community groups and not-for-profit organisations.	satisfaction and feedback. Park user and neighbour feedback / complaints.
LL8	<p>Council will issue annual licences or other permits/agreements for use of Park by personal trainers, fitness coaches, "boot camp" operators, aerobics groups, Pilates classes, or yoga or Tai Chi groups, and the like (including personal, or small group, sport coaching) in accordance with Council's <i>Commercial Use of Parks and Reserves for Personal Training Policy</i>. Licences or other arrangements may include conditions around group size, permitted or allocated usage times, approved equipment and restrictions (e.g. no attaching to trees, no equipment/activity likely to damage turf, etc.), allocated sites/areas, on-site advertising, on-site equipment storage (including in parked trailers), and wet weather. Licences or other arrangements will not be approved for any use of the Bushland Zone.</p> <p>The impact and management of personal trainers, and the number of licences or other permits/agreements issued for the Park, will be subject to regular review. Council will continue patrol and enforcement action to regulate use of the Park by personal trainers (see Action PMA21).</p>	Medium (on-going)	Minor	Personal trainer use of the Park facilitated, but regulated and managed.	Licence records and observation. Licencee and participant feedback. Park user and neighbour feedback. Periodic activity / impact reviews.
6.6.6 Temporary Licences, Permits and Hire Approvals					
LL9	<p>This Plan of Management expressly authorises the granting of – temporary licences (up to 12 months duration), once-off or set (short) duration activity or event permits, or short-term/casual hire arrangements and other estates/approvals (excluding leases) – for appropriate social, recreational, community, educational, scientific or park management events and activities. This includes (among others):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ large family or social events (see Action UAE18); 	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Approved and managed use of the Park for by short-term, casual or once-off "under permit" activities.	Booking / approval records. User and attendee satisfaction and feedback. Park user and

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LL9 (cont'd)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ weddings (see Action UAE19); ▪ corporate hiring or events (see Action UAE22); ▪ small-scale or low-key commercial activities (see Action UAE21); and ▪ commercial filming and photography (see Action UAE23). <p>Such arrangements will be in accordance with Council's <i>Events on Public Land Policy</i> and other policies or guidelines, and may include appropriate fees, bonds and other conditions as deemed necessary by Council.</p> <p>These "under permit" activities will predominately be restricted to the Sport and Passive Use Zones. Appropriate nature-based organised or commercial activities – such as guided nature walks or educational activities – may be permitted in the Bushland Zone.</p>				neighbour feedback / complaints.
6.6.6 Native Title Advice in Respect to Leases, Licences, or Other Estates					
LL10	<p>Further Native Title Manager advice will be required prior to issuing approval for a lease, licence or other estate for either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ corporate hiring and events, commercial activities not associated with public recreation; or ▪ any purpose not consistent with the Actions in Sections 6.6.2 to 6.6.6 above. 	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Appropriate advice sought in relation to Native Title implications of leases, licences or other estates.	Any authorisation or restriction on use of the Park (Crown reserve) is consistent with the <i>Native Title Act 1993</i> (Comm).

6.7 PARK MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

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		Priority	Resource Estimation	Performance Target	Means of Assessment
6.7.1 Land Tenure and Zoning					
PMA1	Liaise with the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (Crown Lands), to request that Hunters Hill Council be appointed “Council Manager” for Reserve No. 97709 (Lot 827 DP 752035) at the corner of Park Road and High Street – to broaden Council’s management ambit and capabilities over this corner of the Park.	HIGH	Negligible	Council secures responsibility for care, control and management of Reserve No. 97709. Greater consistency / simplicity of Park management.	Council successfully appointed “Council Manager” for Reserve No. 97709.
PMA2	Liaise with the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (Crown Lands) to provide evidence/documentation to demonstrate that the Park areas (north of Princes Street) subject to Aboriginal Land Claim (ALC) No. 22634 and Aboriginal Land Claim (ALC) No. 23202 were, at the date these ALCs were lodged, both subject to lawful occupation and use – to assist in the determination of these ALCs.	HIGH	Minor	Lawful occupation and use of subject Park areas demonstrated. Determination of ALCs, and continued Council management as public park.	Determination of ALCs.
PMA3	Resolve minor cadastral irregularities in relation to Lot 7352 DP 1156319 to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ include that section of Princes Street east of Park Road (a “measured Council public road”), now excluded from Lot 7352; and ▪ subdivide Lot 7352 to separate/remove the small triangular area of land known as St Johns Park, bounded by Ryde Road to the north-east and Augustine Street to the west, from Lot 7352 (to become a separate land 	Medium	Minor	Lot 7352 “consolidated” as principal Park area.	Cadastral irregularities addressed.

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PMA3 (cont'd)	parcel under Council's care, control and management and included in a separate plan of management).				
PMA4	Review the need to adjust the RE1 (Public Recreation) and E2 (Environmental Conservation) zone boundaries in the area of Oval 3 – to better reflect/accommodate the actual on-ground uses and management in this area. Rezone to adjust these land use zone boundaries if warranted.	Low	Negligible	Uses/activities and land use zones consistent, and uses permissible.	Rezoning completed and land use zone boundaries adjusted.
6.7.2 Management and Maintenance					
PMA5	Maintain the status-quo of Park management – with Boronia Park remaining under the day-to-day care, control and management of Hunters Hill Council (as the “council manager” of an area of dedicated or reserved Crown land – in accordance with the <i>Crown Land Management Act 2016</i>).	HIGH (on-going)	n/a	Park continues to be managed and maintained by Council.	Council's annual Operating Plan, Budget and staff allocations.
PMA6	Ensure that adequate Council staff resources, especially on-ground park/facility maintenance and management resources, are dedicated to provide for the Park's upkeep in a safe, usable and attractive condition. Maintenance and management may be undertaken on a contract basis where this is efficient, cost-effective and delivers outcomes that meet Council's specified standards (and the requirements of this Plan of Management).	HIGH (on-going)	Moderate	Continued provision of adequate Park maintenance and management capacity. Park maintained and managed in a safe, usable and attractive condition.	Number of staff (and contracts) allocated to Park, and changes over time. Council's annual Operating Plan and Budget.
PMA7	All user facilities and infrastructure within the Park will be maintained in a safe, serviceable and presentable condition through a programmed system of monitoring, maintenance and replacement – supported by responsive and opportunistic maintenance works, as required. (Also see Section 6.5 Park Developments, Facilities and Furniture.) Maintenance requirements, and	HIGH (on-going)	Minor / Moderate	Facilities safe, available, fit for purpose and presentable.	Maintenance records, and regular inspections / audits. Park user

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PMA7 (cont'd)	performance standards, will also be included in licence agreements where applicable (also see Section 6.6).				feedback and satisfaction, and number of complaints annually.
6.7.3 Planning and Development Approvals (Including Native Title)					
PMA8	<p>All major new works, developments or larger maintenance projects undertaken on the Park with the potential to significantly impact the area's values, or the potential for serious impacts on surrounding land uses, will be subject to appropriate impact assessment or approval procedures, and development consents and other approvals/permits obtained as necessary – in accordance with applicable legislative, planning, policy and process requirements (including natural and cultural heritage assessments and approvals where required/warranted).</p> <p>This planning and development approval requirement will also apply to works with the potential to impact a heritage item or an area of high biodiversity significance as listed under the <i>Hunters Hill Local Environmental Plan 2012</i>.</p> <p>These assessment and approval processes will include further studies, and opportunities for community consultation/input, as necessary.</p>	Medium (on-going)	Minor / Moderate (depending on assessment / approval requirements)	Ensure environmental assessment and development approval procedures followed where required.	Type and number of projects assessed. Development approvals obtained where required.
PMA9	Some larger community or special events may also warrant or require development approval (see Action UAE20).	See Action UAE20			
PMA10	Where it is proposed to construct or establish a public work on the Crown land section of Boronia Park where Native Title is not extinguished, and that work is not shown on the Landscape Concept Plan or sufficiently described in this Plan of Management to determine its location, prior to approval Council will notify (and give an opportunity to comment) any representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander bodies, registered Native Title bodies corporate and registered Native Title claimants in relation to the land or waters covered by the reservation or lease as required under the Commonwealth <i>Native Title Act 1993</i> .	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Appropriate consideration of Native Title implications of other public works.	Public works are consistent with the <i>Native Title Act 1993</i> (Comm).

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6.7.4 On-going Stakeholder Engagement					
PMA11	Continue to engage with, support and use volunteers to assist in the Park's management and protection – such as bush regenerations works, stormwater management awareness measures, flora and fauna surveys/reporting, "citizen scientist" initiatives, and neighbour/community education. Including continued collaboration with the long-running "Friends of Boronia Park" group. These volunteer programmes will be directed towards projects and priorities consistent with the directions of this Plan of Management and guided by Council's Bushcare Volunteer Handbook.	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Effective engagement of volunteers, on projects consistent with this Plan and Council guidelines. Supplementing Council's management resources.	Number of volunteer projects annually. Participant satisfaction and feedback.
PMA12	Council may establish a "Boronia Park Management Advisory Group" (or similar) to draw together representatives of those groups who use, have a role or interest in, or are likely to be effected by the Park's management and use. The purpose of such a group would be to assist/advise Council regarding the Park's management and use as well as to provide a conduit to the wider community. Such a group should preferably meet at least twice annually, as arranged and co-ordinated by Council	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Stakeholder input to, and support for, the Park's on-going management and use.	"Management Advisory Group" formed and operating.
PMA13	Council will liaise with those sporting groups who use Boronia Park's ovals and other developed sport facilities (as well as sporting groups who may seek access to these assets in the future) when allocating access, time periods and other conditions around sporting groups' use of the Park (for matches, training, "gala days" and other allocated exclusive use periods – seasonally or annually). Allocations will also be guided by Council's <i>Playing Fields Booking Policy</i> .	Medium (on-going)	Minor	User group engagement and equitable allocation of access to sport facilities.	Seasonal or annual allocation of access to sport facilities. Sporting groups feedback.
6.7.5 Park Neighbours					
PMA14	Undertake on-going community engagement and education with residents adjoining the Park, and especially the Bushland Zone. Ensure neighbouring residences are included in the distribution of any Council bushland management and wildlife protection education and promotional material. Such material may	Medium (on-going)	Minor	Informed and supportive neighbours, assisting	Number of community engagement and education

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PMA14 (cont'd)	include advice such as – cat control, responsible pet ownership, Wildlife Protection Area restrictions/requirements, suitable indigenous plants for gardens (and avoiding “escapee” species and weeds), responsible disposal of garden waste, responsible use of pesticide or poisons, minimising fertiliser use, external lighting, urban wildlife, stormwater management, environmentally responsible fire protection measures, and other “good bush neighbour” advice as warranted.			(directly or indirectly) in the Park’s protection and management.	activities annually. Perceived / assessed levels of neighbour support.
PMA15	Promote awareness among local residents regarding use of the Park for large events. Provide Council contact numbers to report noise, parking infringements, litter or for other complaints.	Low	Minor	Neighbours adequately informed re major Park usage/events.	Reduced number of neighbour complaints to Council, per year.
6.7.6 Information and Promotion					
PMA16	Ensure up-to-date information regarding the Park is available on Council’s website, along with other promotional and pre-visit information as/when required – to provide intending visitors with easy access to the latest information concerning the Park.	Low	Minor	Improved online and promotional information for Park users.	Positive feedback from Park users.
6.7.7 Monitoring					
PMA17	Undertake periodic monitoring and assessment of the usage levels and capacity of the Park’s ovals and other sporting facilities, and other major Park facilities or activity nodes, to inform the Park’s management and assist Council’s wider sports, recreation, leisure and open space planning, provision and management.	Medium	Minor	Regular usage and capacity monitoring or assessments completed.	Booking records, and specific areas or facilities used. Monitoring or assessment reports / data. Observation.

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PMA18	Undertake periodic inspections and monitoring of licensees, within the Park to ensure terms and conditions of approvals are being met.	Medium	Minor	Inspections completed. Compliance with terms and conditions of approved licences.	Inspections / audit and monitoring reports. Incidence of compliance (and non-compliance) with licence conditions.
6.7.8 Safety, Security and Hazards					
PMA19	Maintain service, management and emergency vehicle access to all ovals and other high activity nodes/areas. Access points will be located, signposted and managed to ensure controlled but unimpeded access for authorised vehicles. Alternative service and emergency vehicle access points will be available/established where feasible.	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	Safe, serviceable and presentable authorised vehicle access points.	Observation. Feedback from on-ground staff / contractors and emergency services.
PMA20	Ensure that Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles are considered in the planning, siting and design and management of Park facilities and usage areas.	HIGH (on-going)	Negligible	Reduced occurrence of anti-social behaviours and incidents. Greater security.	Number of reported / recorded incidents annually. Park user feedback.
PMA21	Continue regular (and on demand) Ranger/enforcement patrols in the Park to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ provide for contact with Park users; ▪ ensure compliance with parking restrictions/regulations; ▪ deter anti-social behaviour; ▪ address possible or emerging security issues; and ▪ ensure compliance with Park rules/regulations (particularly those around dogs, Wildlife Protection Areas, protecting endangered ecological communities and biodiversity values, licenced personal trainer and commercial dog-walking users, and BMX/bike riding). 	HIGH (on-going)	Minor	User safety and enjoyment. Improved compliance with Park use regulations.	Number and frequency of Ranger / enforcement patrols. Number of enforcement actions annually.

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PMA22	Encourage Park users and neighbours to report incidents of anti-social behaviour and security concerns to Council (or Police).	Low (on-going)	Negligible	Reduced incidence of anti-social behaviour or safety / security issues.	Number of reported / recorded anti-social behaviour incidents.
PMA23	Encourage the formation of Community Fire Units, supported by Fire and Rescue NSW (FRNSW), in the residential streets abutting the Park.	Medium (on-going)	Moderate	Park neighbour bushfire awareness and safety enhanced.	Number of Community Fire Units formed (and persisting).
PMA24	Consider the installation of an Adjustable Fire Danger Ratings Sign at a prominent position in the western section of Princes Street to notify walkers/visitors of the prevailing fire danger rating.	Low	Minor	Park visitors informed / aware of prevailing fire dangers and appropriate behaviours / precautions.	Adjustable Fire Danger Ratings Sign in place, and operational.
PMA25	Council may, at its discretion, close the Bushland Zone (and other areas of the Park) at times of declared or expected "catastrophic" bushfire risk or on Total Fire Ban days. Closures will be notified on-line, as well as using temporary signage on-site (if feasible).	HIGH	Negligible	Park visitors / bushwalker safety. Reduced risks of bushfire ignitions.	Number of notified closures of the Bushland Zone annually.
PMA26	Periodically undertake a hazardous tree assessment, by a suitably qualified arborist, across the Passive Use and Sport Zones - and carry out necessary actions to isolate, or make safe, any hazardous trees.	HIGH (on-going)	Moderate	Safety inspections undertaken, and tree hazard issues addressed.	Inspection findings. Grounds maintenance records and observation.

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PMA27	Address any hazardous material issues/risks associated with the Park's landfill history and role as a former refuse tip and refuse (or from other origins) as/when these become known to Council.	Medium	Unknown (dependent on nature of hazard)	Park user, neighbour and environmental, safety assured.	Hazardous material issues / risks effectively addressed.
PMA28	Promptly manage graffiti incidents within the Park in accordance with Council's current graffiti response/management procedures.	Low (on-going)	Minor	Reduced incidence of graffiti vandalism.	Number of graffiti remediation works needed annually.
6.7.9 Sustainability					
PMA29	Consider Ecologically Sustainable Development (ESD) principles in the Park's on-going management and future developments – and apply where feasible and efficient.	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Improved sustainability performance.	Observed extent of application, and achievement, of ESD principles.
PMA30	Continue to operate/maintain a waste management system at the Park to encourage and promote waste minimisation and recycling by users. Provide recycling bins/station at selected sites.	Medium	Minor	Reduced waste outputs and increased recycling in all aspects of Park use and management.	Recycling facilities upgraded. Percentage increases in recycling, and reduction in waste, volumes.
PMA31	Include waste minimisation and recycling requirements as part of future licences, and as part of the permits/approvals for major events (as consistent with <i>Council's Sustainable Event Management Policy, Events on Council Land Policy and Community Buildings Licensing Policy</i>).	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Reduced waste outputs and increased recycling in all aspects of Park use and management.	Measured / reported waste volumes reduced, and recycling volumes increased.

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PMA32	Periodically review/audit the Park's energy and water consumption, and identify actions to reduce wastage and overall usage levels.	Low	Negligible	Cost and resource savings realised.	Reviews/audits complete. Actions / improvements undertaken.
PMA33	Manage fertiliser, herbicide, pesticide and other chemical use – on the Park's ovals, open grass areas, gardens/hedges and elsewhere – as consistent with accepted health and environmental standards and to minimise run-off into local waterways.	Medium (on-going)	Minor	Responsible chemical use. Reduced health and environmental risks	Monitored levels of chemical use, and compliance with best-practice standards.
6.7.10 Revenue and Funding					
PMA34	Fees from licences, permits, hiring charges or others usage as well as other revenue (for Council) generated on-site will be returned to help fund the Park's upkeep, management and improvement – to the fullest extent possible under the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> and <i>Crown Lands Management Act 2016</i> and associated regulations	HIGH (on-going)	Negligible	Maximum cost recovery and re-investment of fees and revenue generated on-site back into the Park.	Park's annual income and operational/works budget allocation. Cost recovery percentage annually.
PMA35	Regularly pursue grant and external funding for on-ground environmental works, environmental education, sportsgrounds, playgrounds, other facility developments or upgrades, and other actions.	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Securing additional funds for the Park's upkeep, management and improvement.	Amount of grant and external funding secured annually.

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6.7.11 Foreign Services/Utilities and Easements					
PMA36	Liaise with utility providers and foreign service operators with infrastructure through or within the Park, to establish effective and on-going communication protocols and procedures regarding their management requirements/operations and measures to reduce impacts on the Park and its values – especially in relation to (as/where relevant) service access and maintenance operations, vegetation clearing, development and activity/use constraints, spills and overflow management, asset condition/appearance, graffiti response/cleaning, visual impacts, and visitor safety. (Also see Action BCL32.)	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	Minimal impacts on Park values and uses by utilities and foreign services.	Utility and foreign service management agreements in place, effective, and adhered to.
PMA37	Grant easements through the Park for stormwater management and other public utilities (to the extent permitted/required by the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> , <i>Crown Lands Management Act 2016</i> and other applicable legislation) with conditions as required to ensure the protection of Park assets, values and uses. (The granting of easements of over Crown land will also be subject to the provisions of the <i>Native Title Act 1993</i> and Division 8.7 of the <i>Crown Lands Management Act 2016</i> .)	Low (on-going)	Negligible	Provision for essential public utilities while protecting Park assets, values and uses	Number of new easements granted.
PMA38	Council will oppose the creation of any additional (foreign) services or utility installations, or easements, through the Park – unless there is an advantage for the Park and its management, or an overriding community benefit. (The granting of easements of over Crown land will also be subject to the provisions of the <i>Native Title Act 1993</i> and Division 8.7 of the <i>Crown Lands Management Act 2016</i> .)	Medium (on-going)	Negligible	No new utilities or foreign services installation or easements.	Incidence of new utilities or foreign services.