



Community & Environment Committee

Agenda: *Community & Environment Committee*

Date: *Monday 13 July 2009*

Time: *6.00pm*

Outline of Meeting Protocol & Procedure:

- The Chairperson will call the Meeting to order and ask the Committee/Staff to present apologies or late correspondence.
- The Chairperson will commence the Order of Business as shown in the Index to the Agenda.
- At the beginning of each item the Chairperson will ask whether a member(s) of the public wish to address the Committee.
- If person(s) wish to address the Committee, they are allowed four (4) minutes in which to do so. Please direct comments to the issues at hand.
- If there are persons representing both sides of a matter (eg applicant/objector), the person(s) against the recommendation speak first.
- At the conclusion of the allotted four (4) minutes, the speaker resumes his/her seat and takes no further part in the debate unless specifically called to do so by the Chairperson.
- If there is more than one (1) person wishing to address the Committee from the same side of the debate, the Chairperson will request that where possible a spokesperson be nominated to represent the parties.
- The Chairperson has the discretion whether to continue to accept speakers from the floor.
- After considering any submissions the Committee will debate the matter (if necessary), and arrive at a recommendation (R items which proceed to Full Council) or a resolution (D items for which the Committee has delegated authority).

Delegated Authority (“D” Items):

- Community Services and Programmes.
- Health.
- Liquor Licences.
- Fire Protection Orders.
- Residential Parking Schemes (surveillance and administration).
- Traffic Management (Traffic Committee Recommendations).
- Waverley/Woollahra Process Plant.
- To require such investigations, reports or actions as considered necessary in respect of matters contained within the Business Agendas (and as may be limited by specific Council resolution).
- Confirmation of the Minutes of its Meeting.
- Any other matter falling within the responsibility of the Community and Environment Committee and not restricted by the Local Government Act or required to be a Recommendation to Full Council as listed below.
- Library Services
- Licensing.
- Regulatory.
- Waste Minimisation

Recommendation only to the Full Council (“R” Items):

- Such matters as are specified in Section 377 of the Local Government Act and within the ambit of the Committee considerations.
- Matters which involve broad strategic or policy initiatives within responsibilities of the Committee.
- Matters requiring the expenditure of moneys and in respect of which no Council vote has been made.
- Matters delegated to the Council by the Traffic Authority of NSW.
- Matters not within the specified functions of the Committee, or which are not the subject of a Business Agenda (current or past).
- Matters reserved by individual Councillors, in accordance with any Council policy on "safeguards".
- Parks and Reserve Plans of Management (Strategies, Policies and Objectives)
- Residential Parking Schemes - Provision and Policies

Committee Membership:

7 Councillors

Quorum:

The quorum for a Committee meeting is 4 Councillors.

WOOLLAHRA MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Notice of Meeting

9 July 2009

To: His Worship The Mayor, Councillor Andrew Petrie ex-officio
Councillors Peter Cavanagh (Chair)
Anthony Boskovitz
Susan Jarnason
Greg Medcraft
Ian Plater
Isabelle Shapiro
Susan Wynne (Deputy)

Dear Councillors

Community & Environment Committee Meeting –

In accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1993, I request your attendance at a Meeting of the Council's **Community and Environment Committee** to be held in the **Council Chambers, 536 New South Head Road, Double Bay, on Monday 13 July 2009 at 6.00pm.**

Gary James
General Manager

Additional Information Relating to Committee Matters

Site Inspection

Other Matters

Meeting Agenda

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Item No: D1 Delegated to Committee
Subject: **Confirmation of Minutes of Meeting held on 29 June 2009**
Author: Les Windle, Manager - Governance
File No: See Council Minutes
Reason for Report: The Minutes of the Meeting of Monday 29 June 2009 were previously circulated. In accordance with the guidelines for Committees' operations it is now necessary that those Minutes be formally taken as read and confirmed.

Recommendation:

That the Minutes of the Community and Environment Committee Meeting of 29 June 2009 be taken as read and confirmed.

Les Windle
Manager – Governance

Item No: D2 Delegated to Committee
Subject: **Woollahra Traffic Committee Minutes – 7 July 2009**
Author: Warwick Hatton –Engineering Services
File No: 595.G 2009
Reason for Report: For the Committee to consider the recommendations of the Woollahra Local Traffic Committee.

Recommendation:

THAT the Recommendations Y1-Y10 contained in the minutes of the Woollahra Traffic Committee, and as signed by the members of the Committee, held on Tuesday 7 July 2009 be adopted.

Warwick Hatton
Director - Technical Services

Woollahra Local Traffic Committee Minutes

The meeting of the Woollahra Local Traffic Committee was held in the Council Committee Room, Double Bay, on Tuesday 7 July 2009 at 10.00am.

1. Attendances

Committee Members:

Present:	Mr Warwick Hatton (Chairman)	(Woollahra Municipal Council)
	Mr Navin Prasad	(Roads and Traffic Authority)
	Const Louise Tsolakakis	(Rose Bay Police - Traffic)
	Ms Robyn Attuell	(Clover Moore MP Representative)
Staff:	Mr Frank Rotta	(Woollahra Municipal Council)
	Mr Daniel Pearse	(Woollahra Municipal Council)
	Ms Armodee Reece	(Woollahra Municipal Council)
Apologies:	Mr John Giblin	(Peter Debnam MP Representative)
Observer:	Mr E Graham	(State Transit Authority)
	Mr J McDonagh	(Harbour View Residents Group)
	Mr N Vaz	(Franklins – Item Y1-1)
	Mr J Lavigne	(Resident – Item Y10)

2. Minutes of Previous Meeting

The minutes of Meeting No.05/09 held in Council Chambers, Double Bay, on Tuesday 2 June 2009 were confirmed by Ms R Attuell & Mr N Prasad.

The minutes of Extraordinary Meeting No.05a/09 held by email between Tuesday 9 June and Monday 22 June 2009 were confirmed by Ms R Attuell & Mr N Prasad.

3. Matters Arising from Minutes of Previous Meetings

Nil

4. Local Traffic Committee recommendations not adopted or amended by Woollahra Council Community & Environment Committee

June 2009 Traffic Committee Item Y4: Old South Head Road, Bondi Junction to Vacluse

A request has been sent to the RTA's Road Safety Unit for advice on this matter.

5. Extraordinary Meetings

Meeting No.05a/09 held by email between Tuesday 9 June and Monday 22 June, 2009

6. Late Correspondence

Nil

7. Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for Consideration

Item No: Y1 Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for Consideration

Subject: **PARKING RESTRICTIONS CHANGES**

Author: Frank Rotta – Traffic Engineer, Daniel Pearse – Traffic Engineer

File No: (Refer to Table 1)

Reason for Report: Various parking restriction changes throughout the Woollahra Council area.

Item Y1-1: Newcastle Street, Rose Bay – Alteration of Truck Zone times

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

1. That the 24 metre long “Truck Zone, 8.30am-6.30pm Mon-Fri, 8.30am-12.30pm Sat.” located on the eastern side of Newcastle Street, just north of Wilberforce Avenue be changed to “Truck Zone, 7.00 am-6.30pm Mon-Fri, 7.00am-12.30pm Sat, 9.00am-12.30pm Sun.”

Item Y1-2: Ocean Avenue, Double Bay – Extension of No Parking zone

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

1. That the existing No Parking zone located between the driveway to No. 6 Ocean Avenue, Double Bay and New South Head Road intersection be extended in a northerly direction for a distance of 11 metres.

Item Y1-3: Eastbourne Road, Darling Point – Provision of parking restrictions

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

1. That 14.5 metres of No Parking be installed on the eastern side of Eastbourne Road, Darling Point from the southern side of the driveway to No.21 Eastbourne Road to the northern side of the driveway to No.23 Eastbourne Road, Darling Point.

Item Y1-4: Paddington Street at Jersey Road, Paddington – Proposed Car Share location

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

1. That subject to receipt of payment for the signage and permit:
 - i. The existing single 90 degree angle car share space be extended to a width of 4.8 metres to cater for two 90 degree angle parking spaces.
 - ii. That the location be signposted 'No Parking Woollahra Council Authorised Car Share Vehicles Excepted Area CS PGTN4'
 - iii. That residents with frontages within 50m of the signage changes be notified.
2. That the zone be trialled for an initial twelve months and, if deemed unsuccessful at the end of the period, the zone be removed and revert to existing parking restrictions (2P 8am-11pm Mon-Sat ARVE Padd 4)

Item Y1-5: Windsor Street, Paddington – Alteration to Residents Permit Parking scheme

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

1. That an additional 21 parking spaces on both sides of Windsor Street, Paddington between Cascade Street and Elizabeth Street (as shown in Annexure Y1-5a) be altered to "2P 8am-11pm. PHE Pgn 6".
2. That residents of properties with frontage to the section of Windsor Street between Cascade Street and Elizabeth Street, Paddington be advised of these changes to parking restrictions.

Item Y1-6: Glenmore Road at Fiveways, Paddington – Alteration of Loading Zone times

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

1. That the 12 metre long fulltime Loading Zone located on the northern side of Glenmore Road, east of Goodhope Street be changed to "Loading Zone 7.00am-6.00pm".
2. That Council officers contact Thomas Dux regarding their delivery operations to ensure that they are utilising their Loading Zone in Cooper Street as required by their Development Consent.

Item No: Y2 Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for Consideration

Subject: **Temporary road closure of William street, between Underwood Street and Oxford Street & Victoria Street, between Elizabeth Street and William Street, Paddington – “Little Paddington Fashion Festival”**

Author: Frank Rotta – Traffic Engineer

File No: T256

Reason for Report: Request from Dialogue PR P/L on behalf of the Paddington Business Partnership for a temporary road closure of sections of William and Victoria Streets, Paddington on Saturday 22 August, 2009 from 9am to 6pm for the Little Paddington Fashion Festival.

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

- A. That approval be granted for the temporary road closure of William Street, Paddington between Underwood Street and Oxford Street and Victoria Street, between Elizabeth Street and William Street for the “Little Paddington Fashion Festival” from 9.00am-6.00pm on Saturday 22 August, 2009.
- B. That the above special event be categorised as a Category 3 event.
- C. That the approval of the above event and the associated road closure be subject to the following conditions:
 - i. The applicant must submit an Activity Application to Council’s Compliance Section and this application needs to be approved and the applicant must comply with any conditions of consent.
 - ii. The applicant must obtain approval for the event from Police by completing a “Notice of Intention to Hold a Public Assembly” form.
 - iii. The applicant must submit a Traffic Control Plan prepared by an RTA accredited traffic consultant to Council for approval. Council must then submit the TCP to the RTA’s Sydney Transport Management Centre (TMC) for information.
 - iv. The applicant must inform all business proprietors, residents and other occupants in the vicinity of the proposed activities, at least fourteen (14) days before the event via a letterbox drop and an advertisement placed in the local paper at least seven (7) days before the event.
 - v. The applicant must supply and erect any barriers and traffic signs necessary for the road closure and remove them at the completion of the event.
 - vi. Council must be indemnified against all claims for damage or injury that may result from either the activities or from the occupation of part of the public way during the activities. A copy of Public Liability Insurance Cover to the value of \$10,000,000 shall be provided to Council prior to the event and Council must be listed as in interested party on the insurance.
 - vii. Council must be reimbursed for the cost of repair of any damage caused to Council property as a result of the activities.
 - viii. The applicant must inform all Emergency Services of the proposed road closure (that is Fire Brigade, Ambulance and the RTA) and must maintain a four-metre emergency vehicle lane at all times, with all services (eg. fire hydrants) remaining free of any obstruction.

- ix. Noise created by use of equipment or activity must be controlled as required by the "Protection Of The Environment Operations (Noise Control) Regulation 2000".
- x. The applicant must make arrangements to remove all waste from the site at the end of the event.
- xi. Woollahra Council reserves the right to cancel this approval at any time.

Item No: Y3 Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for Consideration

Subject: **Sun Herald City To Surf 2009**

Author: Frank Rotta – Traffic Engineer

File No: 16.G

Reason for Report: To approve conditions for the running of the 2009 Sun Herald City to Surf.

Committee Vote: UnanimousSupport

Recommendation:

- A. That approval be granted for The Sun Herald City to Surf 2009 foot race, to be held on Sunday 9 August 2009, through the streets of the Woollahra Municipality, subject to the following conditions:
- i. Approval of a Traffic Management Plan (TMP) by the RTA and Police.
 - ii. Road Closures – Details of the road closures, including the method and authorised persons to control and regulate these closures be submitted to Council by 24 July 2009 for consideration.
 - iii. Signage – full details of all signage proposed to be erected as part of the event, including height, clearance and fixing details, etc, prior to or during the event, being submitted to Council by 24 July 2009 for consideration.
 - iv. Television Camera Stands – Full details of all structures proposed to be erected on the public roadway as part of this event being submitted to Council for approval under the Roads Act by 24 July 2009.
 - v. Event Clean-Up – Assurance that the roadway is not opened to through traffic, until such time as cleaning has been satisfactorily completed is to be provided by the Sun Herald and the Police.
 - vi. Advertising Road Closures and Event Details – Local residents being advised of the road closures, opening times etc by the Sun Herald. These advertisements are to be placed in the local paper prior to the event.
 - vii. Waste Management Clean Up Costs - Sun Herald to pay for all clean up costs.
 - viii. Insurance - Evidence of current Public Liability Insurance to the value of \$15 million for the event is to be submitted to Council by 24 July 2009.
 - ix. On-Site Contact – The Police and Sun Herald to remain in contact with Council's nominated on-site contact person.
 - x. Road / Street Cleaning – the Drink Supervisors being instructed, as part of their duties, to arrange for any empty drink cups to be swept or raked from the roadway towards the gutter during breaks, in between peak periods of the race event. The empty drink cup boxes are to be emptied into the Clean-Up Bins. Once the boxes are emptied, they are to be unfolded, flattened and then stacked for collection and recycling.
 - xi. Drink Stations/ Clean Up Bins – the number and location of drink stations and clean up bins are to be provided to Council. All drink stations on New South Head Road are to be supplied with two bins on each side of the road. The last drink station on Old South Head should be supplied with two bins at the drink station site.

- xii. All bins to be placed on the footpath two (2) metres after the drink station. Council's co-ordinator being contacted prior to the race in relation to Council's requirements for bin locations and collection procedures.

Item No: Y4 Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for consideration.

Subject: **Elanora Street / Iluka Street / Manion Road (Known as Rose Bay Gardens Estate) and Woollahra Park Carpark - Review of Parking Restrictions**

Author: Daniel Pearse– Traffic and Development Engineer

File No: 219.G / 219.G Colleagues

Reason for Report: Response to Question without notice and resident concerns.

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

- A. That the proposed parking layout and amendment to parking restrictions as indicated in Plan “Woollahra Park Carpark Alterations – Manion Avenue, Rose Bay” - No.15035 dated 25 June 2009 be approved and implemented.
- B. That “1P 7am – 9am Sat-Sun” parking restrictions in accordance with the RTA’s document “Restricted Parking Areas”, be implemented in the Woollahra Park car park located at the southern end of Manion Avenue.
- C. That a survey of the residents of Elanora Street, Iluka Street and Manion Avenue, Rose Bay be carried out to determine resident opinion on the potential application of parking restrictions to the west side of Elanora Street.
- D. That the residents be informed of the proposed parking restrictions to be implemented in the Woollahra Park carpark at the south end of Manion Avenue.
- E. That Council restrict the issue of new Parking Permits for the Rose Bay Gardens Estate Area (Elanora Street, Iluka Street and Manion Avenue) to one per residence and that residents be informed of this change.

Item No: Y5 Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for Consideration

Subject: **Edgecliff Road / Trelawney Street Intersection, Woollahra – Traffic Calming**

Author: Frank Rotta – Traffic Engineer

File No: T148. / 482.

Reason for Report: Response to a request for a traffic calming at the Trelawney Street/Edgecliff Road intersection.

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

- A. That a pedestrian refuge in Trelawney Street, an unbroken centre line with raised pavement markers in Edgecliff Road either side of the Trelawney Street intersection and kerb blisters on the western side of Edgecliff Road either side of its intersection with Trelawney Street and the northern side of Trelawney Street just west of Edgecliff Road, Woollahra.
 - B. Plan No.15043 attached as Annexure 1 to be amended as follows:
 - i. the bike lane on the southern side of Trelawney Street being removed
 - ii. the bike access being altered to a shared traffic lane
 - iii. the pedestrian refuge being widened to 2 metres in width
 - iv. the kerb extension on the southern side of Trelawney Street being relocated closer to the kerb
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Item No: Y6 Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for Consideration

Subject: **No. 252 Oxford Street (Underwood Street), Paddington – Works Zone**

Author: Daniel Pearse– Development and Traffic Engineer

File No: 407.G Pt13

Reason for Report: Request for a Works Zone

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

- A. That approval be granted for a Works Zone to be temporarily installed to service No.252 Oxford Street, Paddington. The proposed Works Zone is to be located on the eastern side of Underwood Street from the existing No Stopping zone and extend north for a distance of 14 metres and is subject to the following conditions:
- i. Any directive provided by the NSW Police Department is to be complied with.
 - ii. The Works Zone is to operate between the hours of 7.00am-4.00pm Mon-Fri and 7.00am-1.00pm Sat for a period of 35 weeks from early August 2009 (to be calculated from sign installation date).
 - iii. Suitable traffic control measures are to be put in place to manage truck movements to and from the construction site, and if necessary to and from the adjacent street system, in accordance with the RTA’s Traffic Control at Works Sites manual.
 - iv. Existing parking restrictions “2P 4pm – 11pm Mon-Fri 1pm – 11pm Sat 8am-11pm Sun - Authorised Residents vehicles accepted PGTN 2” shall be maintained outside the Works Zone hours of operation.
 - v. The applicant must ensure that the traffic lanes, footpaths and driveways, adjacent to the Works Zone, remain free of obstruction at all times during the construction.
 - vi. The applicant must inform Council’s Traffic Engineer when the project is completed and the Works Zone can be removed.
 - vii. This Works Zone is in an area zoned as Business(3c). The fee payable shall be in accordance with Council’s adopted fees and charges applying to the period for which the approval is given, and must be paid prior to the Works Zone being installed. Should the Works Zone be required for a shorter period, application may be made for a pro-rata refund.
 - viii. Failure to comply with any of these conditions may result in the cancellation of the Works Zone at Council’s discretion.
 - ix. Should the Works Zone be required for a period longer than the approved period, permission from the Director of Technical Services is required to extend the Works Zone.
 - x. Should the Works Zone be required for additional hours of operation on any particular day, any amendment will require the approval of the Woollahra Traffic Committee.
- B. That the applicant notifies all residents and businesses whose property frontage is within 50 metres of the Works Zone.
- C. That upon expiration of the Works Zone, the existing parking restrictions incorporating a Loading Zone (8:30am – 6pm MON-FRI), 8.5 metres long and extending south from the existing No Stopping and “2P 4pm – 11pm Mon-Fri 1pm – 11pm Sat 8am-11pm Sun - Authorised Residents vehicles accepted PGTN 2” continued to the existing zone, are to be reinstalled.

Item No: Y7 Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for Consideration

Subject: Nos. 72-74 John Street, Woollahra – Works Zone

Author: Frank Rotta – Traffic Engineer

File No: 407.G Pt13

Reason for Report: Request for a Works Zone

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

- A. That approval be granted for a Works Zone to be temporarily installed for No.72-74 John Street, Woollahra. The proposed Works Zone is to be located on the northern side of John Street from the prolongation of the common boundary between Nos.70 and 72 John Street Woollahra for a distance of 8 metres in an easterly direction and is subject to the following conditions:
- i. Any directive provided by the NSW Police Department is to be complied with.
 - ii. The Works Zone is to operate between the hours of 7.00am-4.00pm Mon-Fri for a period of 26 weeks from late July, 2009 (to be calculated from sign installation date).
 - iii. Suitable traffic control measures are to be put in place to manage truck movements to and from the construction site, and if necessary to and from the adjacent street system, in accordance with the RTA's Traffic Control at Works Sites manual.
 - iv. Existing 'unrestricted' parking restrictions are to be maintained outside of the Works Zone hours of operation.
 - v. The applicant must ensure that the traffic lanes, footpaths and driveways, adjacent to the Works Zone, remain free of obstruction at all times during the construction.
 - vi. The applicant must inform Council's Traffic Engineer when the project is completed and the Works Zone can be removed.
 - vii. This Works Zone is in an area zoned as Residential 2(a). The fee payable shall be in accordance with Council's adopted fees and charges applying to the period for which the approval is given, and must be paid prior to the Works Zone being installed. Should the Works Zone be required for a shorter period, application may be made for a pro-rata refund.
 - viii. Failure to comply with any of these conditions may result in the cancellation of the Works Zone at Council's discretion.
 - ix. Should the Works Zone be required for a period longer than the approved period, permission from the Director of Technical Services is required to extend the Works Zone.
 - x. Should the Works Zone be required for additional hours of operation on any particular day, any amendment will require the approval of the Woollahra Traffic Committee.
- B. That the applicant notifies all residents and businesses whose property frontage is within 50 metres of the Works Zone.
- C. That in order to protect the trees located on Council' nature strip in front of the development site the applicant shall contact Council's Tree Officer and abide by any instructions required by this officer to protect these trees during the construction works.

Item No: Y8 Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for Consideration

Subject: **No. 10 Wallaroy Road, Woollahra – Works Zone**

Author: Daniel Pearse– Development and Traffic Engineer

File No: 407.G Pt13

Reason for Report: Request for a Works Zone

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

- A. That approval be granted for a Works Zone to be temporarily installed for No.10 Wallaroy Road, Woollahra. The proposed Works Zone is to be located on the western side of Wallaroy Road, from the driveway entry to No.10 and extending towards the driveway to No.8 for a distance of 6.5 metres and is subject to the following conditions:
- i. Any directive provided by the NSW Police Department is to be complied with.
 - ii. The Works Zone is to operate between the hours of 7.00am-4.00pm Mon-Fri and 7.00am-1.00pm Sat for a period of 4 weeks from mid July, 2009 (to be calculated from sign installation date).
 - iii. A Traffic Control Plan (TCP) must be submitted and approved by Council prior to installation of the Works Zone so as to ensure appropriate traffic control measures are implemented for all heavy vehicle manoeuvres into the site from Council's roadway. The TCP must be prepared by a suitably qualified and practising Traffic Engineer/ Controller with RTA accreditation relating to Traffic Control at Work Sites. The approved TCP must be implemented for all heavy vehicle manoeuvres into the site.
 - iv. Existing "unrestricted" parking is to be maintained outside of the Works Zone hours of operation.
 - v. The applicant must ensure that the traffic lanes, footpaths and driveways, adjacent to the Works Zone, remain free of obstruction at all times during the construction.
 - vi. The applicant must inform Council's Traffic Engineer when the project is completed and the Works Zone can be removed.
 - vii. This Works Zone is in an area zoned as Residential(a). The fee payable shall be in accordance with Council's adopted fees and charges applying to the period for which the approval is given, and must be paid prior to the Works Zone being installed. Should the Works Zone be required for a shorter period, application may be made for a pro-rata refund.
 - viii. Failure to comply with any of these conditions may result in the cancellation of the Works Zone at Council's discretion.
 - ix. Should the Works Zone be required for a period longer than the approved period, permission from the Director of Technical Services is required to extend the Works Zone.
 - x. Should the Works Zone be required for additional hours of operation on any particular day, any amendment will require the approval of the Woollahra Traffic Committee.
- B. That the applicant notifies all residents and businesses whose property frontage is within 50 metres of the Works Zone.

Item No: Y9 Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for Consideration

Subject: **Paddington Pamp Projects**

Author: Daniel Pearse – Development and Traffic Engineer

File No: 445.G Paddington Traffic

Reason for Report: Implementation of Stage 2 & 3 - Paddington PAMP Project Designs

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

- A. That the pedestrian crossings, kerb extensions and signposting at the following locations in the Paddington area be approved for construction:
- i. Comber Street at the Oxford Street intersection. – Plan No. 15029
 - ii. Nield Avenue at Boundary Street intersection. – Plan No. 15041, not to proceed
 - iii. Cascade Street, Hampden Street at Glenmore Road intersection. – Plan No. 15042, subject to relocation of the stop line and the northern end of the median to align with the kerb realignment in Hampden Street, and a further review of the Paddington PAMP with regard to the western pedestrian crossing
 - iv. West Street at the Boundary Street intersection. – Plan No. 15030, subject to a risk assessment being carried out and referred to the members of the Traffic Committee
 - v. West Street at the Oxford Street intersection. – Plan No. 15031, subject to the kerb blister being modified to allow left turn out only

Item No: Y10 Traffic Matters on Local Roads – Recommendation to C&E for Consideration

Subject: **Bellevue Road, Bellevue Hill - Traffic calming**

Author: Frank Rotta – Traffic Engineer

File No: 256.G / T34

Reason for Report: Report on community consultation on proposed traffic calming measures for Bellevue Road, Bellevue Hill.

Committee Vote: Unanimous Support

Recommendation:

- A. That the proposed traffic calming measures detailed on Plan No.15040 and in the Staged Action Plan included in this report be approved in principle.
- B. That residents with a frontage to Bellevue Road, Sydney Buses and BikeEast be consulted to gauge their support for the proposed traffic calming proposals for Bellevue Road, Bellevue Hill.

8. Late Items

Nil

There being no further business, the meeting concluded at 11.50am.

Warwick Hatton
Chair

Item No: D3 Delegated to Committee
Subject: **Vegetation Management Working Party**
Author: Bruce Rann, Manager – Open Space and Trees
File No: 1134.G Vegetation Management Strategy
Reason for Report: To recommend the adoption of Terms of Reference for the Vegetation Working Party and the recommendation to not define the word iconic.

Recommendations:

That Council:

- A. Note the minutes of the Vegetation Management Working Party meeting 11 June 2009.(Annexure 1)
- B. Adopt the Terms of Reference (Annexure 2).
- C. Not include a definition of the word “iconic” in the draft Tree Management Policy.
- D. That the discussion points summarised in the Minutes (Annexure 1 Part 3) be included in the draft Tree Management Policy

Background

On 8 September 2008 Council resolved that a Public Tree Management Policy be prepared within 9 months with timely reviews being reported to the Community and Environment Committee.

On 27 April 2009 Council resolved that the Vegetation Management Working Party be convened to review the detailed draft of the Tree Management Policy.

The Membership for the Vegetation Management Working Party is 5 Councillors and Chair, 5 industry experts and 2 staff members as appointed by the Mayor.

Working Party Membership:

Chris Howe	Chair, Councillor
Toni Zeltzer	Councillor
Nicola Grieve	Councillor
Ian Plater	Councillor
Lucienne Edelman	Councillor
Susan Wynne	Councillor
Warwick Hatton	Director Technical Services
Bruce Rann	Manager Open Space and Trees
Jane Tarran	Senior Lecturer University of Technology Sydney
Helen Armstrong	Adjunct Professor University of Western Sydney
Judy Fakes	Head of School Ryde TAFE
Ian Innes	Director of Park Assets Centennial Park
Peter Valder	Senior Lecturer University of Sydney (retired)

Annexure 1 – Minutes of the Vegetation Management Working Party meeting 11 June 2009

Annexure 2 – Terms of Reference for the Vegetation Management Working Party

Conclusions

The Vegetation Management Working Party discussed and agreed on the proposed Terms of Reference.

As can be seen from the minutes, the Vegetation Management Working Party discussed various topics related to tree management and to the development of the Draft Tree Management Policy. The meeting minutes were grouped into themes or topics which were used as a guide in updating the current draft of the Policy.

An updated version of the Draft Tree Management Policy has been forwarded to all Working Party members and a proposed date for the next meeting is 23 July 2009.

Bruce Rann
Manager
Open Space and Trees

Warwick Hatton
Director
Technical Services

Item No: D4 Delegated to Committee
Subject: **Crime Prevention Project – Steal from motor vehicle**
Author: Nick de Brett - Crime Prevention Officer
File No: 79.G
Reason for Report: To report on the Steal from Motor Vehicle Project which was funded through the Attorney General's Department.

Recommendation:

1. That the report be received and noted.

Background

Council considered the draft Crime Prevention Plan 2007-2010 (The Plan) following a 28 day exhibition period and adopted it on the 29 January 2007.

The Attorney-General, on 14 December 2007, made an order approving the Woollahra Crime Prevention Plan as a Safer Community Compact. This made Council eligible to apply to the Attorney-General's Department for a non-recurrent grant of up to \$50,000 to support the implementation of strategies in the Crime Prevention Plan. Council identified, in consultation with the Department, the Steal from Motor Vehicle project (the project) as the offence to be addressed as it had been identified in the Plan as a priority. A grant application was submitted in March 2008 for the project outlined in the Plan. A grant for \$50,000 was approved in June 2008.

Crime Prevention Project Implementation

A Crime Prevention Project Officer was engaged in September 2008 to implement the project in two strategies.

The first strategy was a community education campaign throughout the LGA that promoted awareness and changes in behaviour to help residents avoid becoming a victim of car crime. There was also an additional focus on the hot spots as identified by the Rose Bay Police, Local Area Command (LAC). These were:

1. Neild Avenue, Dillon Street and Gosbell Street, Paddington
2. Hopewell Street and Campbell Avenue, Paddington
3. Darling Point Road, Ethan Avenue and Sutherland Crescent, Darling Point

The second strategy was an audit of the physical environment of the identified hot spots in the municipality with a view to identifying any required improvements or changes to the physical design to reduce the opportunities for crime. The NSW Attorney-General's Department funding required that this second strategy and its outcomes be reported to Council.

Rose Bay Police LAC were engaged at the commencement of the project. They provided excellent support, advice and expertise and the established collaborative approach contributed significantly to the success of the project.

The initial stage included the appointment of a Crime Prevention Project Reference Group to provide a local perspective and identify any local issues, assist with the media campaign design, and monitor the roll out of the project. The members comprised of local residents, some drawn from Council's Community Safety Committee and some directly from the community. Rose Bay Police LAC were also represented by their Crime Prevention Officer and two trained police volunteers.

Community Education Campaign

The education campaign was the chosen approach as information received from the police indicated that it was an opportunistic crime and a campaign to encourage a change in people's behaviour was the favoured approach.

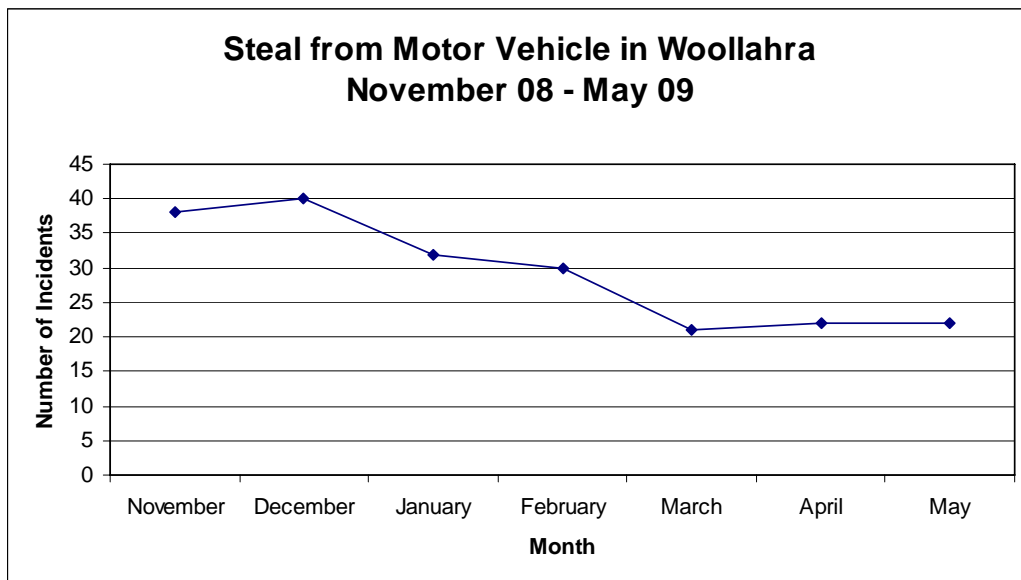
The campaign was launched on 18 February 2009 with a comprehensive media strategy using the Wentworth Courier, including an item in the Mayoral column, media releases and staged advertisements. There was information about the project on Council's website and by arrangement with Woollahra Golf Club, themed advertisements were also printed on 10,000 Club scorecards

Three themed advertisements that dealt with different aspects of stealing from cars appeared in 6 editions of the Wentworth Courier from 18 February to 22 April 2009. The first was a generic advertisement listing tips for keeping belongings safe, the second focused on the dangers of leaving laptops in cars and the third on the dangers of leaving GPS navigation equipment in a car.

A brochure that included facts and tips to keep one's car and belongings safe was distributed to every household in the Woollahra Municipality at the beginning of the roll out of the project. This was followed up with a second brochure distribution in Paddington in the last week in May as this particular area was shown from the ongoing statistical analysis to be the major hot spot for the stealing from motor vehicle offence.

The brochures, posters and mint packet merchandise with key messages were displayed in Council and community outlets, including community centres and Council libraries. A display was also set up in Paddington Library on 3-9 March 2009 with a staff member in attendance during identified high usage times to provide further information to the public.

Monthly data for Steal from Motor Vehicles in Woollahra was provided by Rose Bay Police. The data demonstrates the number of incidents progressively dropped from a high of 40 incidents for December 2008 to 21 incidents by the end of March 2009, 6 weeks after the campaign was launched. There were then 22 incidents for each of the months of April and May 2009. From the launch of the campaign in February 2009 to May 2009, there was a drop of 27% in the Steal from Motor vehicle incidents.



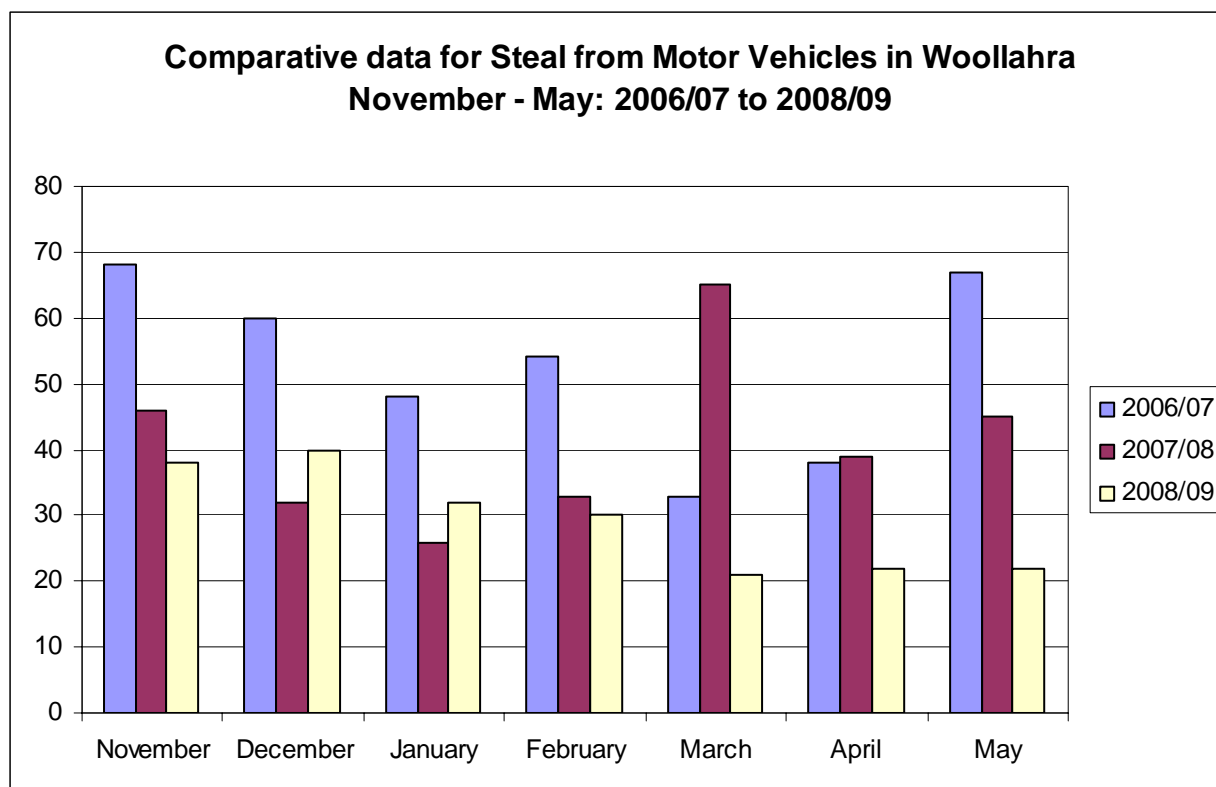
Comparative data from 2006/07 and 2007/08 indicates a reduction in this crime following the implementation of the project.

**Comparative Data for Steal from Motor Vehicles in Woollahra
November - May: 2006/07 to 2008/09**

Month	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09
November	68	46	38
December	60	32	40
January	48	26	32
February	54	33	30
March	33	65	21
April	38	39	22
May	67	45	22
TOTAL	368	286	205

Data for 2006/07 and 2007/08: NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research

Data for 2008/09: Rose Bay Police Local Area Command



Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design

The second strategy was an audit of the physical environment of the identified hot spots in the municipality with a view to improve or change the physical design to reduce the opportunities for crime. The NSW Attorney-General's Department has required that this strategy and its outcomes be reported to Council.

The strategy has been to assess localities identified by the Rose Bay Police LAC for the way they are designed with a view to improving their physical environment in ways that will reduce the opportunities for crime. It has used Safety by Design, Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles to assess the physical design of the identified localities. CPTED is a crime prevention strategy that focuses on the planning, design and structure of cities and neighbourhoods. Safety audits of localities using these principles aim to recommend improvements or changes to the physical design of a locality to reduce the opportunities for crime.

The funding from the NSW Attorney-General's Department has provided for four Council officers to complete training in the theory and application of CPTED Safety by Design principles and the preparation of safety audits. These officers are from the Community Services, Planning and Development and Technical Services Divisions. This funding has therefore enabled Council to increase skills in the preparation of audits of the physical environment and provide recommendations on safer design in the future.

Safety audits were conducted in the localities identified as "hot spots" ie; areas with a high incidence of stealing from motor vehicles. These were:

1. Neild Avenue, Dillon Street and Gosbell Street, Paddington
2. Hopewell Street and Campbell Avenue, Paddington
3. Darling Point Road, Ethan Avenue and Sutherland Crescent, Darling Point

These safety audits were undertaken during the day and after dark by two Council staff who had completed the CPTED training. These audits were complemented by safety audits undertaken by a team comprising local residents who were also members of the Crime Prevention Project Reference Group, a representative of the Rose Bay Police LAC and Council's Community Development Project Officer – Crime Prevention.

The following issues were addressed in the audits:

- General impressions
- Lighting
- Sightlines
- Isolation
- Nearby land uses
- Movement predictability
- Overall design
- Maintenance

Summary of Safety Audits

The following includes the findings of all the safety audits and covers conditions both during the day and after dark.

1. Neild Avenue, Dillon Street and Gosbell Street, Paddington

	Neild Avenue	Dillon Street	Gosbell Street
General impressions	Tree lined, pleasant area. Mix of business and residential. Main route from Rushcutters Bay to Paddington. Feels safe. A busy street. Back lanes not as well lit as surrounding streets. Street provides parking space for a lot of cars.	Terraced, residential tree lined street. Feels safe. Back lanes not as well lit as surrounding streets. Street provides parking space for a lot of cars, especially as it provides for angle parking.	Pleasant area and well kept. Back lanes not as well lit as surrounding streets. Feels safe. Street provides parking space for a lot of cars.
Lighting	Back lanes not as well lit as surrounding streets.	High pressure sodium lighting provides a higher illumination level than normal. Back lanes not as well lit as surrounding streets.	Back lanes not as well lit as surrounding streets
Sightlines	Large trees line the avenue which is angled. One half is flat, open with good sightlines, the other half steeply rising with more limited sightlines. Bushes, walls and lanes provide hiding places.	The street has a dog leg and a rise but sightlines are satisfactory. Side lane provides hiding place. Some low bushes provide hiding places.	Sightlines are good. Side lane provides hiding place.
Isolation	A residential area as well as a connecting route so people are around during the day and in the evening.	A residential area and close to a commercial area on Boundary Street. People around during the day and in the evening.	A residential area and close to a commercial area on Boundary Street. People around during the day and in the evening.
Nearby land uses	Land is owned and cared for. Side streets offer more than one way out.	No sign of graffiti or vandalism. Land is owned and cared for. Side lanes offer more than one way out.	No sign of graffiti or vandalism. Land is owned and cared for. Side lanes offer more than one way out.

Movement predictability	Side street corners and some vegetation could provide hiding places.	Side lanes could offer hiding places.	Side lane could offer a hiding place.
Overall design	Easy to find one's way around. Generally well kept and cared for.	Easy to find one's way around. Generally well kept and cared for. Homes elevated on southern side which reduces surveillance	Easy to find one's way around. Generally well kept and cared for.
Maintenance	Generally well kept.	Generally well kept.	Generally well kept.

2. Hopewell Street and Campbell Avenue, Paddington

	Hopewell Street	Campbell Avenue
General impressions	Relatively wide tree lined street. Terraced, well kept housing. Close to Oxford Street. Busy pub on corner with big crowds on Friday and Saturday nights. High density of parked cars with angle parking.	Wide open, tree lined, sloping street with terraced residential housing.
Lighting	Street lighting is mercury vapour (white) lighting at a low level, appropriate for a residential street. Street lights obscured on occasion by mature street trees.	Street lighting is mercury vapour (white) lighting at a low level, appropriate for a residential street. Street lights obscured on occasion by mature street trees.
Sightlines	Some tree trunks and a hedge along a kerb provide some hiding space but otherwise sight lines are good.	Some tree trunks provide some hiding space but otherwise sight lines are good.
Isolation	A residential area as well as some small businesses and well used during the day and in the evening.	A residential area and well used during the day and in the evening.
Nearby land uses	Some graffiti on the outside of a small business. Area is owned and cared for. Most properties are in good condition.	No graffiti. Area is owned and cared for. Most properties are in good condition.
Movement predictability	A side lane close to Oxford Street. Some opportunity to hide behind the street trees.	Some opportunity to hide behind the street trees.
Overall design	Easy to find one's way around. Generally well kept and cared for.	Easy to find one's way around. Generally well kept and cared for.
Maintenance	Apart from the graffiti on the outside of the small business, area is well maintained.	Area is well maintained.

3. Darling Point Road, Ethan Avenue and Sutherland Crescent, Darling Point

	Darling Point Road	Ethan Avenue	Sutherland Crescent
General impressions	Affluent, residential well kept area. Feels safe. Large houses Limited available street surveillance.	Affluent, residential tree lined residential street Feels safe. Limited available street surveillance.	Affluent, residential well kept area. Some high rise. No trees on street. Feels safe. Limited available street surveillance.
Lighting	Good level of lighting (mercury and sodium lighting). Trees interrupt lighting coverage.	Good level of lighting (mercury and sodium lighting). Trees interrupt lighting coverage.	Good level of lighting (mercury and sodium lighting).

Sightlines	Sight lines are generally good though reduced with the road sloping and curving. Electricity substation provides a hiding spot. High walls or garages fronting a number of residences reduce street surveillance.	High walls or garages fronting a number of residences reduce street surveillance. Street trees and street shrubs all reduce sight lines and provide hiding areas.	Good sight lines. Drive ways could provide hiding areas. High walls or garages fronting a number of residences reduce street surveillance.
Isolation	A residential area providing some activity during the day and less activity in the evening.	A residential area providing some activity during the day and less activity in the evening.	A residential area providing some activity during the day and less activity in the evening. There is a small supermarket style shop in Mitchell Street.
Nearby land uses	No graffiti. Area is owned and well cared for	No graffiti. Area is owned and well cared for.	No graffiti. Area is owned and well cared for.
Movement predictability	Street tree trunks could provide some hiding sites.	Street tree trunks and street shrubs could provide some hiding areas.	Walls of driveways and garages provide hiding areas.
Overall design	Easy to find one's way around. Attractive, well kept and cared for.	Easy to find one's way around. Attractive, well kept and cared for.	Easy to find one's way around. Attractive, well kept and cared for.
Maintenance	No graffiti and no maintenance appears to be required.	No graffiti and no maintenance appears to be required.	No graffiti and no maintenance appears to be required.

Safety Audit Analysis

From an analysis of the safety audits, all audits have concluded that there are no required changes to the design of the physical environment that would effectively tackle the crime of stealing from motor vehicles in the above localities. Based on this assessment the high level of steal from motor vehicles in these locations have demonstrated that it is an opportunistic crime and so the community education strategy focusing on removal of valuables from cars and keeping them safe is the most effective approach for the areas.

While the comments in the audit have identified trees impeding sight lines and a lower level of lighting in lanes, any modification would have a negative impact on the amenity of the local community by removal of trees or bright lights shining on local residents. Measures such as the removal of trees and shrubs would also adversely affect the quality of the streets.

Stealing from motor vehicles is also facilitated by good and alternative escape routes. However, it is not practical or desirable to reduce the permeability of the urban environment by blocking off streets as a response.

The density and arrangement of parked vehicles would also contribute to the high level of stealing from motor vehicles. The angle parking allows rapid spotting of theft opportunities and ready concealment between vehicles. However, elimination of angle parking is not realistic given that it provides approximately three times the parking density of parallel parking and parking is in high demand.

Unlike the pedestrian surveillance opportunities available in the Paddington localities, the Darling Point location lacks street surveillance due to the nature of the residential building types and the construction of high brick walls in front of many of the residences.

Conclusion

The Crime Prevention Project was successfully implemented and completed. The statistical analysis of the offence data show that there was a significant drop in rates of stealing from motor vehicles during the life of the project. The collaboration with Rose Bay Police Local Area Command and the support received from the Crime Prevention Project Reference Group were key influences in the Project's success.

The community information campaign will continue through webpage information and timed media releases to remind and promote awareness and changes in behaviour that will help residents avoid becoming a victim of car crime.

Nick de Brett
Crime Prevention Project Officer

Kylie Walshe
Director Community Services

Item No: D5 Delegated to Committee

Subject: **Natural Environment Principal Activity - Fourth Quarter Management Plan Review**

Author: Warwick Hatton - Director Technical Services

File No: 827.G 08-11

Reason for Report: To review the status of works and services for the Management Plan principal activity of Natural Environment for the three months ending 30 June 2009, with an overview of all achievements in the 2008/09 financial year.

Recommendation

- A. That the status of projects for the Natural Environment principal activity be noted.
- B. That the variations to projects be agreed.

Background:

Section 407(1) of the Local Government Act requires that Council review the progress of the adopted management plan on a quarterly basis. Included with this report is the fourth quarterly review of Principal Activity No 2 of the Management Plan, which is "Natural Environment". This principal activity has the following sub- activities:

- 2.1 Environmental Sustainability
- 2.2 Stormwater Systems (including Floodplain Management & Environmental Monitoring)
- 2.3 Tree Management
- 2.4 Waste Services
- 2.5 Street Cleaning
- 2.6 Bush Regeneration
- 2.7 Harbour Facilities
- 2.8 Sustainability Education

Included as an Annexure to this report is:

- 1. The Natural Environment Principal Activity of the Management Plan with detailed comments on the status of items in each sub activity.
- 2. Any uncompleted adopted "Notices of Motion" related to the Natural Environment principal activity.

The Annexure includes all the details, whereas, set out in the following part of this report is a commentary on variations, changes, exception, completed work, achievements, etc. The purpose being to provide Councillors with a snapshot on the key influences or issues arising from this quarterly review.

"Notices of Motion", which have a major impact on approved Management Plan core activities and projects, have been included in the management plan as variations so as to facilitate the changing of priorities in an orderly and transparent manner.

Comments on budget variations, where they are material or have an impact on the program of works or projects, may be included in this report. However, the budget review and confirmation of any changed forecast will be considered in a separate budget report, which reviews the overall financial position of the Council at the end of the quarter.

Following is the commentary on each sub-activity.

2.1 Environmental Sustainability

We continued to work together with Randwick and Waverley Councils on the Urban Sustainability Grant for the Eastern Suburbs Ecological Footprint Project. This is a regional, three year project that aims to identify and reduce the ecological footprint of the Eastern Suburbs. A number of projects are being progressed, and these include:

- Rose Bay Stormwater Quality. Water quality monitoring commenced this year. The information gathered will provide baseline data and monitor any trends in water quality over the next 12 – 18months;
- Free Home Energy Assessments continued;
- Work has commenced on the Sustainability Demonstration House (Barrett House) to demonstrate affordable sustainable technologies to the community; and
- Sustainability street project has been launched.

Further work on the Environmental Management Strategy was delayed during this quarter due to the resignation of the Environmental Protection Officer. A review of this position has been undertaken in order to clarify the relationship with other environmental sustainability positions within the Technical Services Division.

2.2 Stormwater Systems

Scheduled pit cleaning and stormwater line maintenance was undertaken on an ongoing basis. The details of the cleaning undertaken are electronically logged into the asset maintenance system.

In the fourth quarter: 237 pits were inspected and/or cleared, and a total of 14.5 tonnes of pollutants were removed. Pollutants cleared from pits consisted of 38% litter; 13% silt; 49% organics. Eight Gross Pollutant Traps (GPTs) were cleaned, a total of 21.9 tonnes of pollutants removed. Pollutants cleared from GPTs consisted of 15% litter; 16.66% silt; 68.3% organics.

We use the above information for programming stormwater system cleaning and maintenance, and for developing our environmental monitoring database. We use the data that is captured in reports, such as the State of Environment Report and Annual Reports, and to identify targets for improving stormwater quality, to identify hotspots and high maintenance areas.

Flood Study for Rushcutters Bay was completed in 2007/08. Floodplain Risk Management Study is 90% completed. A draft report was presented to the Floodplain Risk Management Committee (FPRMC) in December 2008 and is being reviewed by Council's consultant following comments from the FPRMC. The consultant WMA Water has been scheduled to present the amended study at the next Flood Plain Management Committee meeting scheduled for 12 August 2009.

The Flood Study for Double Bay was completed in 2007/08. The Floodplain Risk Management Study has been commissioned and is 25% completed. A Flood Level Survey is in progress.

The Rose Bay Flood Study was amended and was adopted at the FPRMC meeting in August 2008. A brief is being prepared for quotation for the Rose Bay Floodplain Risk Management Study.

It has been resolved to set up a working party made up of Councillors and staff to progress the draft Drainage DCP. Councillor nominations have been received and a meeting is to be held in July 2009 to discuss the progress made by Council's consultant.

Consultants have completed a comprehensive review of the 1996 Port Jackson South Stormwater Management Plan. The draft review has been received. It has identified opportunities for Water sensitive urban design (WSUD) projects and stormwater projects.

Water sensitive urban design (WSUD) alternatives are being incorporated into various capital renewal and streetscape improvement projects, including gross pollutant traps and pit baskets, rain gardens, permeable pavements and sand filters. Details of specific drainage works are included with Principal Activity No 8 of the Management Plan - Environmental, Infrastructure & Stormwater Works Program.

2.3 Tree Management

During this year we processed 615 applications for pruning or removal of trees protected by the Tree Preservation Order and assessed 535 development applications related to tree management issues. This year we serviced 1530 applications for pruning or removal of street or park trees, and carried out new or replacement tree planting at 200 locations.

A draft Tree Management Policy has been developed as part of the Vegetation Management Strategy (VMS). The Tree Management Policy has been presented to the VMS Working Party. The final draft will be presented to the Community and Environment Committee.

Data collection is underway for the park tree asset management project. Annual condition surveys on street trees allow us to prioritise our tree maintenance program.

2.4 Waste Services

We continued to work with our recycling contractor to implement educational programs targeted at recycling initiatives for Multiple Unit Dwellings and other areas of poor recycling.

Workshops continue to be held with residents to educate them on the use of worm farms and composting. These have become very popular and attendance numbers are increasing. We continue to visit schools to assist in the education of students in recycling, worm farming and composting.

On November 15 we commenced our new "Kitchen to Compost Service" which will require residents to place all food scraps into their green organics bin rather than their red residual bin. Early signs are that the new service has been accepted widely by the community. We have rolled out this service to all single dwellings and are currently in the process of phasing it into multi unit dwellings. This process is continuing and we have investigated and will recommend suitable bins to allow this service to be used by residents of Paddington and west Woollahra.

We have exhibited a new Waste Reduction and Resource Recovery Policy and Strategy, with the final report to go to Council at its first meeting in July. This policy will provide the guidelines for our future programs to minimise waste to landfill, reduce our carbon footprint and increase recycling.

2.5 Street/Beach Cleaning

A review of the street cleaning schedules took place in the last quarter of 2008. We are now finalising negotiations for the new Enterprise Agreement with Street Cleaning staff, which will incorporate the proposed changes to service levels which were a result of this review.

The new schedules are designed to reduce noise impacts on residents and provide a higher standard of cleanliness to all streets, lanes, car parks, bus shelters and public walkways.

The new beach rake and tractor has enabled us to remove more litter from beaches than we were previously able to do by hand. This has included the collection of buried objects such as glass and syringes. It has also allowed us to clean more beaches in a shorter timeframe than was previously achievable with manual cleaning methods.

2.6 Bush Regeneration

The bush regeneration schedules were completed to standard this year. Total Earth Care had completed the Cooper Park pond and drainage project, however, we are now clearing up from the Bellevue Hill landslide.

Bushcare volunteer programs continued in Harbourview Park, Gap Park, Trumper Park and Cooper Park. We currently have 60 active Bushcare members.

2.7 Harbour Facilities

Council has adopted a design for the reconstruction of the Watsons Bay Baths. Tender documentation is under way with a view to calling tenders following the 2009/2010 summer swimming season.

A grant application under the Better Boating Program 2008 (NSW Maritime) was successful in providing a grant of \$300,000 for the upgrade of the Lyne Park car park. Council staff are continuing to work with NSW Maritime to refine the Masterplan.

Ongoing maintenance inspections and repairs to harbour facilities, including public wharves and harbourside pools have been undertaken over the course of the last quarter. In the last quarter we removed the Parsley Bay Shark Net for cleaning and repairs during the winter season. Minor maintenance was completed at Rose Bay recreational wharf and repairs to the Rose Bay Boat Ramp recreational wharf was completed and re-opened.

2.8 Sustainability Education

Woollahra's Environmental Education Officer continued working on projects and events focused on our four target groups – Residents, Schools, Business, and Council Staff. Woollahra's Sustainability Workshop Series continues to host monthly community workshops for residents and members of the Paddington Community Gardens.

We successfully promoted Earth Hour this year, with many businesses and restaurants joining us in this energy use awareness event. Woollahra Council in conjunction with Randwick and Waverley Council hosted a business breakfast with Michael Shuman, to encourage businesses to become more sustainable.

Woollahra Council was successful in receiving a three council joint grant from Sydney Water to employ a sustainable business officer to engage 60 small to medium businesses across the three council areas over the next two years.

Eastern suburbs sustainable schools network continues to meet every quarter in conjunction with Waverly Council. The newly established high school student's network was also developed and operates along side the teacher's network.

The Community Environment grants and the Environmental Schools Sculpture Prize continue with record numbers.

Warwick Hatton
Director Technical Services

Annexures:

1. June 2009 Quarterly Review of Principal Activity – Natural Environment
2. June 2009 Quarterly Review of Outstanding Notices of Motion, Natural Environment

Item No: D6 Delegated to Committee
Subject: **Parks & Public Space Principal Activity - Fourth Quarter Management Plan Review**
Author: Warwick Hatton - Director Technical Services
File No: 827.G 08-11
Reason for Report: To review the status of works and services for the Management Plan principal activity of Parks and Public Space for the three months ending 30 June 2009, with an overview of all achievements in the 2008/09 financial year.

Recommendation:

- A. That the status of projects for the Parks and Public Space principal activity be noted.
- B. That the variations to projects be agreed.

Background:

Section 407(1) of the Local Government Act requires that Council review the progress of the adopted management plan on a quarterly basis. Included with this report is the fourth quarterly review of Principal Activity No 4 of the Management Plan, which is "Parks & Public Space". This principal activity has the following sub- activities:

- 4.1 Open Space Management
- 4.2 Open Space Asset Management
- 4.3 Open Space Maintenance & Construction
- 4.4 Park Facilities

Included as an Annexure to this report is:

- 1. The Parks & Public Space Principal activity of the Management Plan with detailed comments on the status of items in each sub activity.
- 2. Any uncompleted adopted "Notices of Motion" related to the Parks and Public Space principal activity.

The Annexure includes all the details, whereas, set out in the following part of this report is a commentary on variations, changes, exception, completed work, achievements, etc. The purpose being to provide Councillors with a snapshot on the key influences or issues arising from this quarterly review.

"Notices of Motion", which have a major impact on approved Management Plan core activities and projects, have been included in the management plan as variations so as to facilitate the changing of priorities in an orderly and transparent manner.

Comments on budget variations, where they are material or have an impact on the program of works or projects, may be included in this report. However, the budget review and confirmation of any changed forecast will be considered in a separate budget report, which reviews the overall financial position of the Council at the end of the quarter.

Following is the commentary on each sub activity:

4.1 Open Space Management

This year we processed 3000 park hire approvals, 25 filming permits and 30 commercial photography approvals.

We installed new playgrounds at Rushcutters Bay Park and Cooks Paddock. Shade structures were installed at Plumb Reserve and Cooper Park.

The new signage was installed for the Walking Coastal Sydney trail. New park seating and furniture were installed at a number of parks.

Work is well underway for the establishment of the Paddington Community Garden.

4.2 Open Space Asset Management

Comprehensive revisions of the Plans of Management for Trumper Park and Cooper Park were completed this year.

Following the preparation and adoption of the Gap Park Masterplan, funding submissions were prepared and submitted to several Government Departments. A meeting was held with senior staff from the NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet to emphasise the importance of the project, but with no success. A grant of \$248,000 was obtained under the Federal Government's Community Infrastructure Program. Our application for \$3m for this project was not successful in the first round of grants, but is being further pursued. Detailed designs have been completed for the calling of tenders.

This year grant applications were submitted for Lyne Park and Gap Park. Grants were awarded to Council for Cooper Park and Gap Park, and the Holdsworth Centre water saving project.

Parks Staff are undertaking annual condition surveys of all street trees and prioritising maintenance work accordingly. The asset inventory of high risk trees in parks has commenced.

4.3 Open Space Maintenance & Construction

Total Earth Care had completed the Cooper Park Pond and drainage project, however, we are now organising for the clean up of this area after the Cooper Park Amphitheatre landslide.

All cyclic open space maintenance schedules were completed to standard this year. All programmed garden bed and sportsground renovations were satisfactorily completed. 400 park related customer requests were processed this year.

Landscaping projects at Trumper Park, Sir David Martin Reserve, Soudan Street Reserve and a number of roundabouts and traffic devices were completed this year.

Capital works projects were completed for Trumper Park fence, Small Lane stormwater device, Parsley Creek footbridge and Christison Park sub-surface irrigation / water recycle system.

The HMAS Rushcutter memorial was completed and formally opened.

4.4 Park Facilities

All scheduled maintenance to park and open space areas was completed to standard for this year.

New seats and signage were installed at Pannerong Reserve, Percival Park, Lighthouse Reserve, Signal Hill Reserve and Cooper Park.

New playgrounds were installed at Rushcutters Bay Park and Cooks Paddock. New shade structures were installed at Plumb Reserve and Cooper Park.

Work is underway on the site remediation for the Paddington Community Garden.

Warwick Hatton
Director Technical Services

ANNEXURES:

1. June 2009 Quarterly Review of Principal Activity: Parks and Public Space
2. June 2009 Quarterly Review of Outstanding Notices of Motion – Parks and Public Space

Item No: R1 Recommendation to Council
Subject: **Proposed Waste Reduction and Resource Recovery Policy and Strategy**
Author: Mark Ramsay – Manager Depot and Waste Services
File No: 588.G
Reason for Report: To respond to a Resolution of Council on 9 March 2009

Recommendation:

- A. That Council adopt the attached Waste Reduction and Resource Recovery Policy and Strategy
- B. That Council adopt the use of 50 lt wheelie bins for organics where required by residents

Background:

At the Council meeting on 9 March 2009, Council passed a resolution to adopt the report on the Proposed Waste Reduction and Resource Recovery Policy and Strategy recommending that:

- A. *That Council place the attached draft Waste Reduction and Resource Recovery Policy and Strategy, with background information, on public exhibition for 28 days with a submission period of 42 days including the exhibition period.*
- B. *That a report be provided at the conclusion of the exhibition period, with recommendations for a final Waste Reduction and Resource Recovery Policy and Strategy.*
- C. *That the report be referred back to Council's Ecological Sustainability Task Force*
- D. *That Council officers evaluate, and report to Council's Ecological Sustainability Task Force, on the options for organic waste collection in Paddington.*

Public Exhibition and Submissions:

The draft Waste Reduction and Resource Recovery Policy and Strategy was placed on public exhibition from 13 May 2009 to 10 June 2009, with submissions accepted until 1 July 2009.

One submission was received. This submission made reference to several issues including increasing recycling to include e-waste and foam packaging, container deposit schemes, public place recycling, litter reduction and the proposed reduction of one quarterly clean-up, but made no opposition to the proposed policy and strategy. Many of the issues raised will be dealt with in future education campaigns.

Options for Organics Waste Collection in Paddington.

Council has adopted the collection of food and garden organics throughout the municipality. This service allows residents to place food scraps into their 240lt green bin to be processed and turned into compost. As many residents of Paddington and West Woollahra use a crate based system to present their garden organics, it has not been possible to have them participate in this service.

Council officers have sought various means to be able to overcome this issue with the best solution being the use of 50 litre wheelie bins with lockable lids. These bins are small enough to be carried if necessary, have wheels, so can be pulled if required and have lockable lids to keep animals and vermin from getting into the bin.

The bins would replace the crates currently provided to residents at a cost of \$13 per crate and would be provided to any resident who requires one, no matter their location. During the initial roll out, these bins would be supplied at the same cost as the crates, with subsequent replacements provided at a cost of approximately \$42. This price is dependant on the quantity purchased by Council, but is in line with the cost of 240lt bins which are sold to residents for \$86.50 and 120lt bins at \$75.00.

Mark Ramsay
Manager Depot & Waste Services

Warwick Hatton
Director Technical Services

Annexure 1: Waste Reduction and Resource Recovery Policy and Strategy

Annexure 2: Submission from Hylda Rolfe

Annexure 3: Photo of proposed organics bin for Paddington and West Woollahra.

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