



Lyne Park Plan of Management



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Executive Summary

This plan of management has been developed to guide the Trust Managers, Woollahra Municipal Council, in the care, control and management of Lyne Park, Rose Bay.

Lyne Park consists of four Crown Land dedications, thus this plan is written under the *Crown Lands Act 1989*.

Plans of management are public documents that are developed through a process of research, community consultation and assessment of the open space. A plan of management also assists Council to budget and source funding for maintenance improvement and development of open spaces as well as providing a survey and evaluation of all resources within the open space.

Basis for Management

The Lyne Park Plan of Management is based on the perspective that the overall management of the park should be value-based. These values can be variously described as being recreational, aesthetic, cultural and historical, social and natural. Within this context, the plan of management considers relevant issues, sets objectives linked to a schedule of prioritised actions and proposes an implementation process linked to performance targets and a process of review.

- **Recreational** – Lyne Park is valued for its recreational opportunities. These opportunities include water and land based sports and open grassed area where the community can partake in active and passive recreation. Lyne Park is a very popular sporting ground for many sports groups.
- **Aesthetic** – Located on the shores of Sydney harbour, Lyne Park provides views across to Mosman and Middle Harbour and of the surrounding land forms of Point Piper, Rose Bay and Vaucluse. These scenic qualities in addition to the aesthetics of the park itself have made Lyne Park a very popular location of recreation and viewing.
- **Cultural and Historic** – Lyne Park has a significant cultural history. This history contributes to the history of the surrounding area and provides an opportunity for enriched understanding of the Rose Bay area.
- **Social** – Lyne Park is valued for its uses as a setting for social and cultural events. In addition to sporting groups, the park also facilitates cultural events (such as fundraisers, People and Pets Days) and social events (such as weddings, Christmas Carols and a viewing area for the New Years Eve Fireworks).
- **Natural** – Lyne Park provides habitat and corridors for fauna species within a highly developed urban landscape.

History and Current Status

Lyne Park was developed in 1902 by reclaiming a portion of Sydney Harbour in Rose Bay. Located along New South Head Road at Rose Bay, Lyne Park occupies approximately 7.3 hectares. The park has various recreational attributes including tennis courts, playing fields, children's' playground, private and public jetties, Rose Bay Ferry Wharf and restaurants.

Since its construction in 1902, Lyne Park has been utilised for a number of different roles. As a recreation area for the Royal Australian Navy, then a seaplane base to its current status as open space parkland, Lyne Park has had a variety of uses, values and roles. Presently, local residents and other visitors from around Sydney, as well as domestic and international tourists, use the park for various recreation activities.

Preparation of the Plan of Management

Community consultation for this Plan of Management commenced in early 1998 when workshops were held to provide participants with an opportunity to express concerns and opinions and canvass ideas. Following this initial consultation, the Plan of Management was then developed and publicly exhibited in early 2002. Community submissions have been considered, and discussions held with the Department of Land and Water Conservation and other State authorities and with community groups prior to submitting the Plan for Council's adoption.

Key Issues

A number of the key issues were identified through the preparation of the Lyne Park Plan of Management. These include:

- **Masterplan** – The plan of management proposes the development of a masterplan for Lyne Park which will guide future upgrading and maintenance.
- **Road** – The roadway on the western side of the park provides access to the public jetty and the launching ramp, the commuter wharf, the seaplane base and two restaurants as well as to the park, public parking, public toilets and playing fields. At the time of the preparation of this Plan, it is not a dedicated public road but it is included in the area

Council has applied to the Department of Land and Water Conservation to excise the roadway from the park and dedicate it as 'Public Road', and the Department has agreed to this process being undertaken. This will provide legal access to the above mentioned facilities and provide the opportunity to manage the car and trailer parking through signage and parking fees.
- **Car park management** – The current usage of the car in Lyne includes ferry commuter carparking, occasional traveller parking, restaurant patron parking and parking for users of Lyne Park as a recreational facility. The POM will implement a managed approach to parking so recreational users are not disadvantaged by restricting the times and spaces for other users.
- **Park elements** - Outdoor furniture is an important component of creating the image of the park and contributes to the amenity and convenience of its users. Historically, the seating and other park furniture, such as picnic tables, barbecues, bollards etc, have been installed within the park without strategic planning and as a result of this, Lyne Park has a collection of various styles and finishes of furniture. The masterplan will provide guidelines for selection of furniture, compatible with a Council wide strategy for outdoor furniture.
- **Signage** – There are various styles of signage within the park. The signage should be reviewed under the proposed Signage Strategy for Woollahra Council. The masterplan will provide guidelines for selection and placement of signage, compatible with a Council wide strategy for park signage.

- **Amenity Building** – The future of the amenity block on the western side of the park needs to be reviewed. In recent years hirers of the sports fields have made little use of the changing rooms, and this use, the condition and usage of the toilets, and the proposal to install a kiosk or coffee cart for ferry travellers will be considered in the masterplan.

Strategies and Actions

This Plan of Management has been developed with a series of Action Plans that identify objectives, actions, priorities and responsibilities. These Action Plans are the working section of the plan and should be referred to during budgeting and program decision making.

The key actions within the Lyne Park Plan of Management are summarised below.

Short Term

- Preparation of a masterplan that reviews all built and landscape elements.
- Review and improve the existing floodlights.
- Review existing playground and assess potential for expansion of the playground.
- Effective placement and upgrading of park furniture.
- Install upgraded signage at all entry points to identify the park to users.
- Improve the management of car and boat trailer parking bays and adjust current parking arrangement to improve availability of parking during weekdays.
- Dedicate the road on the western side of the park.

Medium Term

- Review the possibility for additional recreational facilities within the park.
- Review the use and facilities in the amenities building including the proposal for a kiosk.
- Develop proposal to install pay parking.
- Investigate the widening of the footpath around the waters edge of the park.
- Remove the car parking intrusion into the park at the front of Catalinas Restaurant.
- Prepare and implement an interpretation plan focussing on the history and other cultural heritage resources of the park.

Long Term

- Implement the Woollahra Bike Plan via the park ensuring the safety of pedestrian and cyclists.
- As opportunities arise, improve the visual quality of the waterfront buildings and structures, or if possible support the removal of structures obstructing key vistas.

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1 Planning Issues

This section presents issues relevant to the planning process. Any response in the form of recommended action is consistent with the core objectives associated with each area.

1.1 Masterplan

Lyne Park has evolved over the years and produced a park that has a combination of landscape and built elements providing the community with facilities and services. However this development of the park has not resulted in a unified and seamless park. The future management of the park will be simplified with the development of a masterplan for Lyne Park. The masterplan will be a series of designs and documents that analyse the park, identify the opportunities and constraints of the park and develop concepts for the ongoing placement and design of all elements within the park.

A masterplan for Lyne Park is needed to create a strategic and holistic approach to the future design and placement of landscape elements and recreational activities within the park. Furthermore the development of a masterplan will enable Council to unify the park and reassess the placement of services and facilities within the park.

The masterplan should encompass a review of a built and landscape elements, vegetation, paving, furniture, signage, lighting, recreational facilities (such as playgrounds) interpretative displays etc. Beyond the review of all these elements, the masterplan is to provide the basis for future decisions on the design and placement of elements within the park.

The process for the development of a masterplan will involve community consultation and public exhibition of concepts.

1.2 Recreation

1.2.1 Children

The traditional response to children's recreational needs within open space management is through the provision of playground equipment within a designated location. Lyne Park has such equipment situated at the north east corner of the park.

The playground comprises various pieces of play equipment enclosed within a fenced area. Additionally, the play area has a shade covering. The type and level of equipment needs to be upgraded both in aesthetic and functional terms and in accordance with Australian Standards AS/NZS 442, relating to playground surfacing and AS/NZS 4486.1 relating to the installation, operation and maintenance of playgrounds.

Council's Playground Policy (adopted 11 March 2002) defines Woollahra Council's commitment to provide playgrounds that meet the needs of children through all stages of their development, play spaces that are safe, secure and hazard free and well maintained and playgrounds that are accessible to people with special needs. This policy sets out Council's standards that must be met when a playground is redesigned, renovated and maintained. Additionally, Council has developed a Playground Strategy that provides a priority listing for all essential repairs to ensure Council playgrounds meet Australian Standards.

Within the Strategy, Lyne Park has been identified as a Category A Playground. This categorisation defines the playground as having a high visitation and located in a highly exposed location. It is stated that the Lyne Park playground will be developed to have softfall rubber or synthetic grass and larger units of play equipment. The Lyne Park playground has been identified as requiring redevelopment in the short term (2002-2004)

Review of the surface area of the soft-fall to ensure all equipment is a safe distance from all borders, fences, etc is necessary to provide a safe playing area within the playground. Identification of any repairs and/or replacement of components should be completed within scheduled inspections. There are areas of dense planting within the playground that reduce sight lines out of and through the playground. There are limited tree plantings, however, a shade structure has been installed to provide solar protection. Future developments of the playground should encompass the use of a shade structure.

There is the potential for the Lyne Park Playground to become one of Councils regional playgrounds. This will involve the expansion and inclusion of equipment and facilities that accommodate a wide range of ages. The development of a regional playground can be assessed during the development of the masterplan and will include a process of community consultation.

1.2.2 Sporting fields

There are two playing fields at Lyne Park – one large and one smaller. These areas are designated areas for active sports and recreation.

The playing fields at Lyne Park are utilised throughout the summer and winter months for organised sporting competitions and activities. The installation of floodlights over the primary playing field has extended the usage of the area by groups into the late afternoon and evening. The major users of these grounds for organised sports are

- Rose Bay Gunner Soccer Club for Sunday competition.
- Scots College for Saturday competitions and weekday afternoon and evening football training sessions.
- Scots Prep football for weekday afternoon training sessions.

Furthermore, Rose Bay and M^cAuley Primary Schools also utilise the Park for less formalised sporting activities.

Although the primary playing field is booked up to 21 hours per week during the winter months, a small playing field to the east of the primary playing field can provide for less formal sporting activities. The usage of the sporting fields varies from season to season. There is opportunity for the expansion of the sports played at Lyne Park to include softball and hockey. Demand for these facilities was identified during the Girls Sports Working Party. Up to six junior softball diamonds can be marked out over the two fields. This arrangement will accommodate softball carnivals and competitions for a number of the surrounding Girls Schools.

Use of the playing fields at Lyne Park during or after wet weather is controlled by a Wet Weather Procedure adopted by Woollahra Council to protect the fields from damage beyond normal wear and tear. Policing the 'no play after heavy rain' is essential to maintain quality playing surfaces. The use of signage after heavy rain to alert the public to the closure of the fields will aid in the protection of the playing surfaces after rain activity.

The Co-ordinator Parks Area Maintenance makes the assessment of the ground suitability after wet weather and the decision is conveyed to the organised sporting groups as soon as possible.

The size of the available surface offers the potential for the conversion of a portion of the playing surface to a children's sports playing field. These fields are approximately 50m x 30m and can be used for children's soccer and other organised sporting activities.

1.2.3 Open grassed areas

Throughout the park there are various areas of open grass that are used for passive recreation. These areas are located primarily under the established trees and where there are undulations of the surface. There is limited opportunity for these areas which provide space for viewing the Harbour and a wide variety of other passive recreation uses.

The maintenance of these areas should ensure adequate grass coverage and where relevant, the management of the grass should not negatively impact the growth of nearby trees.

1.2.4 Companion animals

There are strongly divided opinions on the appropriate level and type of control that companion animals, particularly dogs, should be afforded by their owners within public open space. Woollahra Council has adopted a zoning approach (three categories) to accommodate this diversity of community opinion. Within Lyne Park, dogs are permitted on a leash at all times and unleashed between the hours of 4.30pm and 8.30pm daily.

Problems associated with dog use in Lyne Park include

- Unleashed dogs interfering with other park users.
- Uncollected dog droppings (especially on the sporting fields and other playing areas).

Accordingly, there needs to be increased enforcement of the dog regulations by Council's Ordinance Officers, coupled with the appropriate provision of signage in key areas. In the absence of enforceable sanctions for the non-compliance of dog control regulations, it is difficult to expect appropriate behaviour by dog owners. An interpretative treatment, addressing community values underlying dog control ordinances, may result in increase in dog owner adoption of Council's guidelines.

The NSW *Companion Animal Act* 1998 requires that councils promote responsible animal ownership through environmental initiatives. The placement of simple interpretative signs within the park encouraging dog owners to retrieve and dispose of their dogs' faeces in an appropriate manner has resulted in a reduction of dog faeces deposited within the park. These signs will be maintained and increased. Consideration should be given to the review of bag dispensers used for faeces collection in Lyne Park and the exclusion of the large playing field as a dog off leash area.

1.2.5 The Harbour Walk

From Rushcutters Bay to Watsons Bay, the Harbour walk links many of the Harbour Foreshore Parks within the Woollahra Council area. Lyne Park is part of this harbourside walk.

1.2.6 The Woollahra Social Plan

Council has developed the Woollahra Social Plan that aims to promote and enhance the quality of community facilities, services, resources and initiatives. As parks are a major recreation venue for all ages, the Social Plan identifies opportunities within open space for the recreation needs of all ages.

1.2.7 Other Recreation Activities

Lyne Park offers the opportunity for the inclusion of more specialised recreational activities. These can include, but are not limited to, hockey facilities, children's bicycle tracks and skateboard facilities.

As discussed in Section 3.6.1, SREP 23 aims to develop a holistic approach to the planning and use of foreshore areas of Sydney and Middle Harbours. All recreation activities that occur within Lyne Park are to be within the aims and objectives of SREP 23, and as identified in Section 3.6.1.

1.3 Park and Landscape Elements

1.3.1 Lighting

There is limited artificial lighting associated with pedestrian access within the park. Street lighting is located along New South Head Road, Vickery Avenue and the car park on the western side of the park. Additionally, there is lighting located around the Rose Bay Ferry Wharf and leading up to Catalina's. Floodlights used at the tennis court also provide indirect lighting into the park.

There is inadequate lighting in the vicinity of the amenity block, parallel to the Rose Bay Ferry Wharf. This inadequate lighting is a factor in the occurrence of indecent behaviour in the amenity block.

Adequate lighting is required to provide safe access to Lyne Park and furthermore, a safe environment whilst in the park. Review of the current lighting within the park is necessary to promote a safe environment. This review should include assessment of the current lighting placement as well as the style used in the park. Assessment of the floodlighting is necessary to ensure the park has adequate lighting for evening sports. Decisions should be made so as to unify the lighting style within the park.

1.3.2 Furniture and other Park Elements

Outdoor furniture within Lyne Park is an important component of creating the image of the park and contributes to the amenity and convenience of the public spaces in the park. Historically, the seating and other park furniture, such as picnic tables, barbecues, bollards etc, have been installed within the park without strategic planning and as a result of this, Lyne Park has a collection of various styles and finishes of furniture. With the variety of furniture styles within the park the maintenance of the furniture is more difficult.

Council has recently selected a style of outdoor seating, picnic tables and garbage bin enclosure. As Council progressively selects standard styles of other outdoor elements, these adopted styles are to be installed in Lyne Park.

Placement of outdoor furniture is to be done so as to minimise visual obstruction and maximise park user amenity.

1.3.3 Vegetation and Plantings

Throughout the park there is a number of small gardens. The largest of these gardens are located at the War Memorial and within Carpark 1 (western side of the park). As majority of the park consists of sporting fields and large grassed areas, the scope for planted gardens is limited.

All future plantings must be placed to ensure there is limited obstruction of views into and out of the park. Furthermore, tree selection must be limited to those trees with high branching habits in order to protect Harbour views.

1.4 Access and Movement within the park

1.4.1 Access

Vehicle access is confined to the western edge of Lyne Park, next to the Tennis Courts and to the east of the Rose Bay RSL Club, along Vickery Avenue. The western entrance from New South Head Road is used by public buses, taxis and private vehicles gaining access to the ferry wharf, restaurants, boat ramp and park facilities. It consists of a one way loop road for access to the carpark that contains car and car/trailer parking spaces. A short section of roadway at the northern end of the car park provides access to a small parking section that is currently used by Catalina Restaurant as valet parking. This use is unauthorised and cannot be permitted.

Access to the car park to the north of the tennis courts is from New South Head Road via Vickery Avenue in addition to the entrance to the car park off New South Head Road at the western end of the tennis courts. Both of these are two-way roads and they are connected through the car park to create a loop system.

Pedestrian access to the park is via pathways along New South Head Road to the southwest and southeast corners of the site, as well as pedestrian paths alongside the roadways within the park. A pathway has recently been constructed across the park to provide pedestrian access between the ferry wharf precinct and the car park to the north of the tennis courts.

Access to the park is also provided, from the water, by ferries that stop at the public wharf located on the northwest corner of the site. The public boat ramp provides for the launching and retrieving of private boats adjacent to the ferry wharf.

1.4.2 Entry Points

There are a number of entry points located around the park. Some of these points are formalised entry points that contain signage and information on the park whilst other are more informal and contain limited or no information. It is recommended that all the existing entry points are reviewed to determine their effectiveness. Additional signage may be needed to promote the park at entry points at the edges of the park. All signage at the entrances should be designed to negate obstruction.

1.4.3 Pathways

The pathways within Lyne Park are generally paved. The pedestrian pathway system extends along the harbour that forms the eastern, northern and western edges of the Park, however harbour access has been privatised in a number of locations. In the section of

waterfront between the ferry wharf and the Catalina Restaurant, car parking has encroached onto the pedestrian zone resulting in a narrow section of pathway.

There is a pathway that extends between the ferry wharf and the car park to the north of the Tennis Courts to provide safer access to the carpark. This pathway needs review due to flooding during high rain flow periods.

A major link along the foreshore of Rose Bay is the pathway that extends along New South Head Road. This pathway follows the line of the road and provides a major connection between the Rose Bay commercial area, along the park towards the Rose Bay Ferry Wharf and Double Bay.

Access into and out of the park for pedestrians is concentrated along these pathways so these pathways should remain unobstructed. Furthermore, the accessibility of these pathways must remain available for all users. A review of the pathway network will be a major component of the masterplan for Lyne Park.

1.4.4 Disabled access

There is community awareness of the need to improve the facilities and access to the park for people with disabilities.

The topography of Lyne Park provides the potential for harbour viewing for all users from within the park and from car park viewing. Allocation of disabled parking areas will also ensure access to the park and its facilities as well as the harbour foreshore and ensure that a majority of the park's elements can be enjoyed and utilised by all users.

Council has developed the Woollahra Disability Access Policy and Action Plan. This objective of this document is:

"To consult, plan and lobby for the provision of and access to social, recreational and information services and facilities for people with disabilities living, working and visiting the local government area of Woollahra."

Through the definition of strategies, the Woollahra Disability Access Policy and Action Plan aims to provide the starting point for the provision of facilities of disable users of open space.

The following table identifies the issues relating to the management of parks from the Disability Action Plan and how Lyne Park can improve accessibility to the resources and facilities within the park.

Issue	Adaptation within Lyne Park
1. Improving access design of all parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> During the development of the masterplan for Lyne Park, the Access Committee will be involved in the consultation process and development of the plan.
2. Access audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An audit to be completed on the accessibility of the park.
3. Improving access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action the outcomes of the accessibility audit. Investigate the use of tactile surfaces within the park. Review the landscape elements and install

Issue	Adaptation within Lyne Park accessible furniture, pathways etc.
4. Toilet facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintenance on the toilet remains at a high level.
5. Special features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess the opportunity for the installations of disable access playground facilities.
6. Advisory Signs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All signage within the park should be designed and placed to as to ensure information can be available for all park users. All signage to be designed in accordance with Australian Standard 2899.
7. Maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All surfaces to be maintained in an even, safe condition. Trim plant materials back form pathways and entry points.

1.4.5 Road

The roadway on the western side of the park provides access to the public jetty and the launching ramp, the commuter wharf, the seaplane base and two restaurants as well as to the park, public parking, public toilets and playing fields.

Currently, this area is dedicated as 'Public Reserve' under the Crown Lands Act. Council has applied to DLWC to alter this dedication to 'Public Road'. In doing this, Council will have the opportunity to provide legal access to the above mentioned facilities. This rededication will also provide the opportunity to manage the car and trailer parking through signage and parking fees.

The road is not consistent with the reserve's purpose "Public Recreation" as it is not solely for recreational use. It is used for access to facilities outside the reserve and services as an interchange for the Rose Bay Ferry Wharf. This use is inconsistent with the reserve purpose and the common law.

The existing roadway and access points to facilities outside the reserve need to be revoked from the reserve. Council has commenced the process for acquiring this land using the provision of the *Acquisition of Land "Just Term" Compensation Act* and have this land dedicated as 'Public Road' under the *Roads Act*. Figure 1 illustrates the area under this acquisition process.

1.4.6 Car Park Management

Within the two car parks located within Lyne Park, there are 246 marked parking spaces. These car parks are identified as:

- Car Park 1, next to the wharf, serves the Rose Bay Ferry Terminal, a boat launching ramp, the jetty, two restaurants and other park users.
- Car Park 2, is situated to the rear of the tennis courts, is mainly used by patrons of the tennis courts, the adjacent sailing club, commuters and general visitors.

The tennis court car park is linked to the ferry waterfront car park and ferry wharf by a pathway through parkland.

The breakdown of the existing car parking spaces are shown in Table 1, below.

Table 1: Parking Spaces within Lyne Park

Car Park 1	68 Unrestricted Parking 8 Car / Trailer Parking Unrestricted 18 Cars with Trailers and Vehicles Only weekdays 28 Two Hour 2 Disabled Spaces
Car Park 2	111 Unrestricted 10 Two Hour 1 Disabled Space
Total Spaces	246

Furthermore, there is car parking available on the surrounding streets. Specifically, there are 76 spaces available along New South Head Road between O'Sullivan and Norwich Road. These spaces are approximately within 200m walking distance from the park.

Ferry commuters who are usually the first to arrive in the mornings generally use Car Park 1. When fully occupied, overflow parking at Car Park 2 is then utilised. Signage at the entrance of Car Park 1 alerts users to the availability of additional spaces within Car Park 2. Users of the timed spaces include park and restaurant users. Overstaying in these spaces is a common occurrence. This can be attributed to the inadequacy of enforcement of the parking time limits.

Another major user group utilising the car parking facilities at Lyne Park is cars with boat trailers. There are 26 nominated spaces for trailer parking located in Car park 1. These spaces are generally fully occupied on weekends but to approximately 50% capacity during the week. Tourist buses also utilise these spaces between passenger pick-ups.

The current usage of the car parking within the boundaries of Lyne Park does not provide a balance between commuter carparking, occasional traveller parking and parking for use the of Lyne Park as a recreational facility. The parking by commuters and patrons of the restaurants in the Park is currently a non-conforming use within the nature of the dedications for public recreation. The POM seeks to implement a more balanced approach to parking so recreational users are not disadvantaged. A component in the management of the car parking at Lyne Park, to ensure the availability of car parking spaces for recreation users of the park, is to renew the signage within the car park area.

A report written in February 2001 indicated the need to increase the amount of time restricted car spaces within the park. Following the adoption of the recommendations made in this report, the parking arrangements were alter to represent the current situation. Furthermore, this report identified the proposal to include pay parking for long term, medium term and short term uses in both Car Park 1 and 2. The report also indicated that parking for reserve use on weekends is difficult

For car parking to continue within the reserve, it must be linked the use of Lyne Park as a place of recreation. The current use of the car park areas for commuter parking is not consistent with the reserve purpose. The DLWC has indicated that the parking for reserve use should take priority over other uses. To ensure the car parking meets with the purpose of the reserve, and as negotiated with DLWC, it is suggested to action the parking space distribution as shown below.

<i>Weekdays</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>%</i>
Long term parking	56	23%
Short term parking	148	60%
Disabled parking	3	1%
Car and Trailer parking	39	16%
<i>Weekends</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>%</i>
Long term parking	-	-
Short term parking	204	83%
Disabled parking	3	1%
Car and Trailer parking	39	16%

These figures represent 38% of all spaces available on weekdays for long stay non reserve use and is the maximum which DLWC would allow for the reserve. Furthermore, DLWC has indicates that weekend short term stays should be maximised, as such, 83% of all space on weekends will be allocated for short term parking.

The benefit of the above distribution of car parking spaces within Lyne Park, both on weekdays and weekends:

- The park can still be used as a public transport interchange as long-term parking will be available for commuters and other users of the Rose Bay Ferry.
- The inclusion of short-term parking will allow for an increase in turnover of vehicles within the park. This will benefit casual users of the park and users of the various facilities in and around the park, such as the RSL Club and Sailing Clubs.

Any funds generated from parking meters should be use to offset the maintenance costs of the Lyne Park.

1.5 Harbour Front Open Space

Lyne Park is valued as a harbour front open space that is available to the public. It is recognised as a primary component of a system of open space along the southern shore line of Sydney Harbour from the Royal Botanic Gardens to South Head.

The park is highly valued for the opportunity that it provides for convenient public access to the edge of Sydney Harbour, within a park environment. A feature of Lyne Park is the parkland character, which results from the combination of extensive grassed areas with rows of trees and minimal areas of shrub planting. Retention of this parkland character is identified as a primary value to be retained.

To maintain this value, restriction on further development that results in a reduction of the extent of grassland, removal of trees and/or other recreational facilities should be enforced. Additionally, access to the Harbour has also been identified as a major value of Lyne Park and thus this access needs to be maintained and where possible enhanced. The Lyne Park Boat Ramp is highly significant, as it is the first public boat ramp on the southern shore of Sydney Harbour, east of the Sydney central business district.

Figure 1: The Area for Dedication as Public Road



Access for the Disabled

Woollahra Council has developed a Disability Access Action Plan and Policy, which states Councils commitment to achieving a local area that is fully accessible to all members of your community.

1.5.2 Access to the Edge

The edge of Lyne Park has many different landscape treatments and there is scope within the masterplan to review the edge of the park to create a more user friendly and inviting edge.

1.5.3 Sea Wall

The existing near vertical sea wall has been built in stages to provide wave protection for the sandy fill material that was used to create the site. The safety of pedestrians walking along the water edge must be maintained with hand railing and level pathways.

1.5.4 Marine Structures

A number of structures have been built on piles above the water surface of the Harbour. These structures are outside the area for which this POM applies and under the control of the Waterways Authority that has issued leases to various organisations to construct and operate the facilities. While these structures are not located on the Crown Land that forms Lyne Park they are accessed through the park and are visually prominent from within the park. Most users of the park perceive these structures to be part of Lyne Park and therefore this POM has taken account of their relation to the Park.

Many of the facilities along the edge of Lyne Park obstruct key views into and out of the park. The impact of these structures is significant and Council supports the removal of these structures.

The following table (2) lists the various marine structures associated with Lyne Park.

Table 2: Marine Structures

MARINE STRUCTURE	COMMENTS	IMPACT ON LYNE PARK
Floating Restaurant	Restaurant attached to piles and accessed by ramp from the park. Visually prominent from southwest entrance to Park.	The services to the floating restaurant are visually prominent and block views into and out of the park. The restaurant itself dramatically inhibits views into and out of the park. Customers etc to visit the restaurant utilise the parking facilities and amenities within the park.

MARINE STRUCTURE	COMMENTS	IMPACT ON LYNE PARK
Ferry Wharf	Timber piles and deck with steps to water level.	This is a public transport interchange and has a high patronage. Many people congregate in this area according to the bus and ferry timetables.
Public Jetty	Timber jetty with steps down to water level.	Commonly used for fishing and siting, this jetty is a very popular location within the park. It is also used by private ferries and boats for passenger pick up and put down.
Boat Launching Ramp	Concrete ramp accessed from public road on western edge of the Park.	A very busy boat ramp that is used seven days a week. Boats are commonly washed down at the ramp.
Catalina Restaurant	Building located on piles with stairs from pedestrian path along northern edge of the Park.	The restaurant significantly blocks views into and out of the park. Valet parking is commonly used at the front of the building. This use is not permitted and must not continue.
Sea Plane Jetty	Previously used a relocatable office on timber deck with floating pontoons used by passengers to board planes. Now the seaplane operates off the floating restaurant.	The shed on the jetty blocks views.
Private Jetty	Timber piles and deck at northeast corner of Park.	Little visual impact
Cranbrook School Boat Shed	Building on timber deck over piles, prevents public access to waterfront along eastern edge of Park.	Blocks views into Rose Bay from the tip of the park

1.5.5 Sea Planes

Seaplanes operate out of Rose Bay and have pontoons located on structures surrounding Lyne Park. Customers of this service use Lyne Park for accessing the sea plane pontoons.

The management of the noise associated with the seaplane operations should be conducted in a way so as to minimise the impact on surrounding residents and businesses.

1.6 Use of facilities

1.6.1 Tennis Centre and Courts

Located at the southern boundary of Lyne Park, parallel to New South Head Road, is a complex of six tennis courts that are leased out to a commercial operator. Included in this

lease is the use of a kiosk, change room facilities, an amenity block (located between the last tennis court and the Rose Bay RSL Club) and administration office.

To ensure the ongoing function and use of the tennis courts, it is necessary to program upgrading and repair. The positioning of the courts is such that the surfaces of the courts are commonly damaged by the large *Ficus* trees running parallel to the courts and New South Head Road. Repairs and upgrading of the courts must be completed to maximise the use of this facility for public recreation. The management of the Tennis Centre should not impact on public use of Lyne Park.

1.6.2 Woollahra Bike Plan

The Woollahra Bike Plan's aim was to identify the demand and to develop a strategy for the promotion of bike use within the Municipality. Lyne Park is identified within the report as having a bike and pedestrian shared pathway system.

The bike and pedestrian-shared pathway is not recommended to follow the shoreline within Lyne Park. This recommendation is based on the protection and safety of adults and children within the park and walking around the park. The thoroughfare for the bike route should be concentrated along the New South Head Road pathway. The design of the cycle-path must minimise any conflict between cyclists and pedestrians to ensure the safety of both.

1.6.3 Kiosk / Coffee Cart

The installation of either a kiosk within the existing amenity building, on the western side of Lyne Park, or a mobile coffee cart within the western carpark should be investigated to determine the feasibility of such services. (Under DLWC's Food and Beverage Policy, a kiosk is defined as an outlet that provides snacks, packages and prepared light food with non-alcoholic beverages to take away.) A kiosk or coffee cart would service both users of the park for recreation as well as those people who access Lyne Park as a public transport interchange. Furthermore, this type of service will be of benefit to users of Sydney Harbour who access the public boat ramp at Lyne Park.

Any kiosk / coffee cart development within the park must not detract from the visual and recreational values of the park and must comply with DLWC's Food and Beverage Policy (refer to Appendix C), must be discreet, have a lease of a suggested 5 year period and will be limited in operations hours to 7am until sunset. All other elements, such as signage etc must be consistent with DLWC's Food and Beverage Policy.

15% of the rental of received from any new kiosk or coffee cart development is to be given to the Public Reserve Management Fund. This fund is a State Government initiative that raises funds to assist other reserve trusts throughout New South Wales.

1.7 Surrounding Services and Buildings

The dedications that combine to form Lyne Park have a number of areas where blocks of land are used and dedicated for other purposes. This includes the Scout Hall. Should areas such as the Scout Hall cease to operate, Council should apply to the DLWC to have these areas dedicated to form a part of Lyne Park.

1.8 Event Management

Parks and reserves throughout the Municipality are regularly hired to conduct events, such as children's birthday parties, carols by candle light, filming and photo shoots and for

larger events such as walkathons etc. As Lyne Park has a number of different uses and contains amenities, such as toilets, parking and public transport facilities, it is commonly requested as the location for such events.

The management of any ancillary event within the park must be conducted to ensure the public use of the park is paramount and to ensure the public is the priority use of the park. This will not however, negate the opportunity of the park being available for hiring for public events.

The usage of Lyne Park for events, such as birthdays, weddings and filming and photo shoots is quite low. Besides the seasonal and casual hirers, and the occasional stills shoot the park or wedding, is not being utilised to its fullest. There is opportunity to facilitate an increased use for the park for cultural and other public events. This should be managed in connection with the proposed Events Policy.

1.9 Signage

1.9.1 Information, Direction and Regulatory Signage

All signage within the park should meet with the proposed Signage Strategy for Woollahra Council. This objective of this strategy to unify the municipality through the style and placement of signage. The signage should present an impressive image of council, and will convey the spirit of Woollahra Council. This will make a substantial contribution to the urban image of the municipality and the uniformity of Lyne Park.

1.9.2 Interpretation Signage

Interpretation generally is undervalued as a management tool within open space management. An adequate system of interpretation has the potential to enhance visitor satisfaction and strengthen the park's role as an educational resource. Importantly, this would serve to encourage community awareness and understanding of the heritage of the park and the importance for conservation of this heritage. Similarly, an interpretative program would provide an opportunity to promote conservation values generally and encourage park users and local residents to adopt appropriate behaviour within the park.

Interpretative techniques may variously involve the establishment of an information shelter, production of pamphlets on the park's history. This type of interpretative display must not be located in isolation. Any interpretative initiative should be developed and undertaken within a collaborative framework between Council Officers and members of the community.

1.10 Visual Resources

The visual relationship between Lyne Park and Sydney Harbour is one of the distinguishing features of this prominent public open space.

Panoramic views of the Harbour are available from the majority of the pedestrian paths within the waterfront zone along the western, northern and eastern edges of the park. These views are, however, interrupted by the floating restaurant, Catalina Restaurant and Flying Boat Shed. The visual amenity of the park is also reduced due to the services that connect the floating restaurant to the park. This service attachment should be managed to minimise any visual obstruction from and into the park.

In addition, views of the Harbour from New South Head Road are partially blocked by the tennis courts, trees along New South Head Road, the Sailing Club, the RSL Club and earth mounding associated with the eastern car park.

From within the park, glimpses of the Harbour are available from the informal grassed play area in the centre of the Park.

Views of the Harbour either between or below the canopies of mature trees are a feature of the park. The flat landform and general absence of shrub planting allows these views and glimpses to be enjoyed from the water's edge and playing field areas within the park. A major exception is the southeast portion of Lyne Park, where views are generally blocked by buildings and the earth mounding adjoining the public car park.

Views into Lyne Park from New South Head Road are generally below the canopies of the rows of mature fig trees. These views provide an attractive contrast to the residential and commercial development of Rose Bay to the east and the concrete waterfront balustrade along the edge of Rose Bay to the west.

Lyne Park is a significant visual component of the Sydney Harbour foreshore that is visible from the Harbour itself as well as from Shark Island and Nielsen Park, which form part of the Sydney Harbour National Park, and the grounds of Strickland House. The tall Norfolk Island Pine trees are visually distinctive elements within these views together with the green mass of tree canopy created by the mature fig trees within Lyne Park.

Lyne Park is highly visible from Sydney Harbour. The size of the park makes it an important landmark from the Harbour.

1.11 Cultural Heritage

The cultural heritage values of Lyne Park have been acknowledged in various documents and reinforced by the views expressed by many participants in the community consultation process for this POM. The cultural heritage values that have been recognised most strongly include its role as:

- One of the limited number of harbour front recreation open space areas which has been available since 1905.
- A major park with significant rows of mature trees that reflect the approach to public park planning and development in the early part of the 20th century.
- Flying Boat Base that provided the initial air link between Sydney, Asia and Europe during the 1930's – 1940's, including its military role during the Second World War.
- A recreation facility for the Royal Navy from 1905 and then for trainees on the Naval ship "Tingira" that was moored in Rose Bay.
- The location of the public baths from 1905 – 1942.
- War Memorial located in the southwest corner of the Park.

1.11.1 Tree management

The Council has declared significant 67 trees in Lyne Park as outlined in section 2.5.2, Volume One. As identified in the 1995 Woollahra Council LEP

“a tree that is a heritage item may not be removed in part or whole, without development consent, in circumstances where the tree has been damaged by natural events and causes such as storms, pests and pathogens and, as a result, the tree poses an immediate threat to the safety of people or property.”

These trees must be protected from all negative impacts within the Park.

1.11.2 War Memorial

The area where the Lyne Park War Memorial now stands, located in the south western corner of the parklands, was dedicated for War Memorial on 10th August 1934 (Lot 7061). Woollahra Council was appointed as trustee on 7th September 1934. Unveiled on 21st April 1935 by the then Governor of New South Wales, Sir Alexander Ruthven, the War Memorial occupies a total area of 0.03 hectares.

Landscape treatment of the War Memorial sets it aside from the surrounding parklands. Formalised planting around the Memorial provides a barrier between the greater parklands and the area pertaining to the Memorial.

1.11.3 Miscellaneous Heritage Items

The QANTAS Flying Boat Memorial in the form of a plaque located near the children's playground.

1.12 Surfaces and Drainage

The following summarises the existing situation within the Lyne Park

- Approximately half of the site is covered by grass. The balance is covered by various hard surfaces including.
 - Bitumen on roads and car parking areas.
 - Unit paving or bitumen along pedestrian paths.
 - Synthetic turf on the tennis courts.
 - Ferry shelter and amenity block with change rooms.

Stormwater from the paved areas and buildings is discharged through a system of pipes into the Harbour. Rainfall on the areas of grassed surface generally passes through the sandy soil down to the water table. There is very little stormwater run off from the grassed areas.

A licensed bore is also located within the park.

1.13 General Maintenance

Council manages the landscape maintenance of Lyne Park. All maintenance work should be carried out to ensure limited conflict with the use of Lyne Park for sports and general recreation. Where large-scale works are needed to occur within the park, signage and where necessary fencing will be installed to prevent the public accessing any unsafe areas.

The development of maintenance specifications or service level agreements of the maintenance of the landscape, fields and amenities within the park.

1.13.1 Vandalism

The relevant parks staff will respond to all minor occurrences of vandalism. All major instances of vandalism are reported to Councils Property department for removal.

Lyne Park Plan of Management



Figure 6 ACTION PLAN

Basis for Management

2.1 Background

Sections 2.2 – 2.5 inclusive, comprise the basis for management and should be viewed as the “cornerstone” to assess future activities and development. They set the strategic framework for the future management of Lyne Park. These are extremely important because they represent the community’s aspirations and direction for the park. They are therefore long-term management tools for which it is expected only infrequent revision, during the life of the adopted POM, will be required.

2.2 Vision for Lyne Park Crown Land Dedications

Based on the community comment during the community consultation process of the original draft document, the following vision for the Park has been identified.

Lyne Park has been recognised and valued by users as a premier park within the Sydney Harbour open space system with protected key vistas allows for a range of active and passive water-based and land-based recreational/cultural activities/facilities to meet the needs of all age user groups.

The overall landscape character of the Park features high quality urban design through the implementation of the Park’s landscape masterplan. It will be enhanced through its well-maintained grassed and vegetated areas.

The identification of a vision for Woollahra and a vision for Lyne Park through community consultation is an important step in formulating the recommended Action Plans within this POM.

2.3 Values

This section identifies “values” associated with the dedications within Lyne Park to which this POM applies (refer to Table 3). One of the primary goals of this POM is to protect and enhance these values.

An assessment of values and their significance provides a sound ‘basis for management’. Using ‘values’ as the basis for POM’s ensure plans will be valid for longer than plans based on ‘issues’. New issues that arise over time very often cannot be dealt with unless a new POM is prepared. Issues driven POM’s can therefore quickly become out of date. Values change at a much slower pace than issues. Values may remain constant for up to a generation, therefore once values are documented, issues can be easily dealt with as they arise.

With values documented herein

- Desired outcomes can be identified to protect and enhance values.
- Issues can be identified in terms of their threat to values.
- Strategies and actions can be devised to achieve the desired outcomes, which in turn protect and enhance values.

The values provided in this POM have been possible through reference to various sources of information including:

- discussions with representatives of Council and other organisations responsible for the use and management of the park.
- the community consultation process carried out as part of the POM preparation.
- a review of various studies, surveys and reports carried out prior to this draft POM as well as relevant documents on Council's files, and
- assessment of community submissions including the Department of Land and Water Conservation's submission on the original draft POM.

Table 3: Lyne Park Values and Explanation

Core Values	Value
Harbour Front Public Open Space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • affords convenient physical and visual access to public harbour-front open space and harbour edge for local residents and the broader community (Sydney, Australia, Overseas). • primary component of harbour-front public open space located between the Botanical Gardens and South Head • attractive parkland character derived from extensive areas of grass with rows of trees and minimal shrubs. • spectacular harbour setting and provides key vistas
Recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • permits active and passive water-based activities such as sailing, swimming and fishing • provides a vast range of active and passive land-based recreational activities for all ages in the Park such as tennis, organised sports, dog walking, skateboarding, meetings, special events, cross country running/athletics and children's playground activities • available recreation opportunities are accessible to a full range of community groups, ages (children, youth, adults, the elderly, those with disabilities) and visitors from within Australia and abroad.
Boating Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • numerous boating activities including regattas, windsurfing and boating club events. • provides of boat trailer parking and park amenities. • ferry wharf and public jetty near the Catalina restaurant are used regularly by cruise boats.
Tourism & Hospitality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • contains waterfront restaurants. • provides seaplane operations. • park lies in close proximity to water and Rose Bay shops.
Special Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • vantage point for fireworks staged on Sydney Harbour. • venue for Youth Festival and other community gatherings. • the park's location and accessibility is attractive.
Cultural Heritage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • one of a limited number of harbourfront recreation areas which have been available to the public since 1905. • significant rows of mature trees that reflect the approach to the planning of parkland in the early 20th century. • historical significance: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Flying Boat Base during 30s and 40s - public baths from 1905-1942

3 Management Implementation

3.1 Background

Management implementation for the Lyne Park POM is the culmination of extensive community consultation and other important inputs to the development of the POM. It has as its 'engine room', the Action Plans contained in end of Section 6, which list a series of strategies to guide the ongoing implementation of the POM. Key recommended actions are detailed in the Action Plans.

The Action Plans have been developed taking into account core values and issues raised throughout the preparation the POM. However, values that were determined to be inconsistent with the overriding vision for the park were not incorporated in the Action Plans. Each of the key issues/core values provided is grouped under the Principles of Crown Lands Management .

The Action Plans presents the strategic framework for the implementation of this POM.

<u>Key Areas</u>	<u>Issues</u>	<u>Key Areas</u>	<u>Issues</u>
Masterplan	Lyne Park Masterplan	Harbour Front Open Space	Access for the Disabled
Recreation	Children's Playground Sporting Fields Open Grassed Areas Companion Animals The Harbour Walk The Woollahra Social Plan Other Recreational Activities Lighting	Use of Facilities	Access to the edge Sea Wall Marine Structures Seaplane Operations Tennis Courts Woollahra Bike Plan Kiosk / Coffee Cart Surrounding Services and Buildings
Park and Landscape Elements	Park Furniture and other Park Elements Landscape and Plantings Park Amenities Park Elements General Park Maintenance	Surrounding Services and Buildings	Park Hire and Event Management
Access and Movement	Access Entry Points Pathways Access for the Disabled Road Car Parking	Event Management Signage	Information, direction and regulatory signage Interpretation signage Visual Resources
		Visual Resources Cultural Heritage	Tree Management Miscellaneous Heritage items
		Surfaces and Drainage General Park Maintenance	Stormwater Management General Park Maintenance Vandalism

3.2 Priority ratings

Priority ratings are assigned within the Action Plan Tables according to the following code:

S	Short Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety issues in which there is a high probability of serious injury occurring. Work needed to ensure the essential function of the park is not compromised. Work needed to eliminate or reduce severe environmental problems eg. erosion, water pollution etc, in line with the requirements of the <i>Environmental Protection Act</i>.
M	Medium Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ongoing preventative and remedial maintenance of existing park assets. Work required to resolve a conflict between user groups. Work needed to ameliorate adverse environmental conditions eg. noise intrusion, poor circulation and access. Works aimed at enhancing public enjoyment of the waterfront environment.
L	Long Term	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Works aimed at improving the general quality of the park. Works aimed at reducing overall maintenance costs.
O	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action to be carried out on a regular basis for the life of this POM.

3.3 Action Responsibility

Action Responsibility is nominated according to the following code:

TS	Technical Services Division	PD	Planning and Development Division
CD	Community Development Division		

3.4 Core Objectives Defined.

Defined within the Action Plans are the core objectives to which all actions to be completed with Lyne Park are bound. (PCLM – Principles of Crown Land Management)

- PCLM 1 Environmental protection principles are to be observed in the management and administration of Crown Land.
- PCLM 2 Natural resources are to be conserved wherever possible.
- PCLM 3 Public use and enjoyment of appropriate Crown Land is to be encouraged.
- PCLM 4 Multiple use of Crown Land is to be encouraged, where appropriate.
- PCLM 5 Crown Land and its resources should, where appropriate, be used and managed in a way that allows them to be sustained in perpetuity.
- PCLM 6 Crown Land is to be dealt with in the best interests of the State, consistent with the above principles.

3.5 MASTERPLAN

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Lyne Park Masterplan	Recreation	PCLM 2	The Masterplan will provide the basis for the improvement of all elements within the park.	Prepare a comprehensive Masterplan for Lyne Park that reviews all built and landscape elements such as vegetation, furniture, paving, signage, lighting, interpretative displays, playground equipment etc).	S	To ensure future decisions made to ensure a forward planning approach in connection with the POM. Elements within the park are rationalised and new elements are selected on their appropriateness with the landscape.	Completion of a Masterplan. Implementation of the masterplan	TS
	Cultural Heritage	PCLM 3						
	Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 4						
		PCLM 5						

3.6 RECREATION

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSE
Playground	Recreation	PCLM 3 PCLM 4	Ensure playground facilities are safe and useable to all users.	Review the playground equipment with reference to users, frequency of use and quality of the equipment.	S	The equipment within the playground services all user groups.	User Survey.	TS
			All planning and design of the playground is completed in conjunction with the Woollahra Playground Policy and Strategy.	Ensure equipment is maintained in working order.	O	All equipment is functional and in safe working order.	Number and types of Action Requests.	TS
				Ensure play equipment and the general grounds within the designated playground meet Australian Standards for Playgrounds.	S	Playground is compliant with Australian Standards.	Number and types of Action Requests.	TS
			Assess the opportunity to develop a regional playground at Lyne Park.	Conduct community consultation and feasibility study.	S	Consultation and feasibility study outcomes.	Review of study	TS
Sporting Fields	Recreation Special Events Tourism	PCLM 2 PCLM 3 PCLM 4	Limit potential damage to the playing field from over use.	Manage the occurrences of organised park activities to ensure potential of overuse is minimised.	O	Condition of surface.	Frequency of bookings / condition reports.	TS
			Limit damage caused by use during or after wet weather.	Liase with sports clubs to enforce the “no play after heavy rain” policy to prevent damage to field during rain.	O	No damage to surface caused by used during heavy weather periods.	Condition reports.	TS
Open Grassed Areas	Recreation Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 3 PCLM 4	Ensure quality of the grassed areas is maintained at a satisfactory level.	Manage organised within the park to minimised potential damage to the grassed areas.	O	Condition of surface.	Frequency of bookings / condition reports.	TS

3.6 RECREATION

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Companion Animals	Recreation	PCLM 3	Safe and pleasurable parkland free from domestic animal faeces. Minimal impact caused by companion animals on visitor satisfaction and parkland integrity.	Installation and maintenance of signage encouraging dog owners to collect and dispose of their dogs' faeces.	S	Minimal complaints and observation of faeces by park staff.	Observation by park staff and monitor complaints.	TS
	Special Events	PCLM 4		Review the location and style of the dog-waste disposal unit within the park.	S	Minimal complaints and observation of faeces by park staff.	Observation by park staff and monitor complaints.	TS
				Regular and effective patrol by Council Ordinance Officers in conjunction with the placement and upkeep of appropriate signage.	O	Observed reduction in non-compliance of companion animal guidelines and rules.	Park diary entry. Ordinance officers' records	TS and PD
The Harbour Walk	Recreation Harbour Front Open Space Cultural	PCLM 2 PCLM 4 PCLM 3	The Harbour Walk is promoted through the Park.	Signage locating the walk is installed in the park.	O	Installation of signage.	Sign audit	TS
The Woollahra Social Plan	Recreation Special Events	PCLM 3 PCLM 2 PCLM 4	Availability of all facilities for relevant user groups.	Assessment and audit of the parks ability to provide facilities for relevant user groups.	O	Audit completed.	Ongoing audit of the Lyne Park against the Social Plan	TS
Other Recreation Activities	Recreation	PCLM 3 PCLM 4	Facilitate the inclusion of additional recreational facilities in the park.	Review the possibility to include a bike track and skateboard park in the park. Assess against SREP 23.	M	Proposed new facilities are reported to Council and undergo a community consultation period.	Development of new facilities.	TS

3.7 PARK AND LANDSCAPE ELEMENTS

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPON SIBILITY
Lighting	Recreation	PCLM 4	Review current lighting scheme.	Review the style and location of lighting as a part of the masterplan.	S	A report developed on the lighting scheme of Lyne Park.	Report written.	TS
			Improvement of floodlights.	Replace floodlights.	S	Improved lighting on the sportsfields.	Post installation evaluation.	TS
			Lighting at amenity block to be improved.	Replace or improve lighting.	M	Improved lighting surrounding the amenity block.	Post installation evaluation.	TS
Park Furniture and other Park Elements	Recreation	PCLM 3	Effective placement and use of park furniture.	Review current park furniture as a part of the Masterplan and in accordance with Council's furniture standards.	S	Completion and review of findings. Provision and placement of furniture in areas of need.	New furniture installed.	TS
	Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 4	Maintenance of the park furniture is of a high standard.	Repair and/or replace park furniture as necessary.	O	Furniture maintenance specification.	Periodic inspection.	TS
	Tourism		Effective placement and use of park furniture.	Review furniture at edge of park to capitalise on Harbour views.	S	Provision of adequate furniture at the edge of the park.		TS
Landscape and Plantings	Recreation	PCLM 2	Landscape development must obstruct views or prevent activities within the park.	Only tree species with high branching habits are to be used in order to protect Harbour views.	O	Views of Sydney Harbour will remain open from within the park setting.	Maintenance of views in to and out of the park.	TS
	Cultural Heritage	PCLM 5						
	Tourism							
	Harbour Front Open Space							

3.7 PARK AND LANDSCAPE ELEMENTS

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Park Amenities	Recreation	PCLM 1	Provide park amenities that serve all users of the park	Assess existing and proposed recreation amenities to ensure they meet accessibility standards.	S	Amenities are accessible.	Observation.	TS
	Cultural Heritage	PCLM 3						
		PCLM 4	Any food or beverage outlet must be in compliance with the DLWC Food and Beverage Policy.	Ensure proposals such as the kiosk will comply with the DLWC's Food and Beverage Policy for Crown Lands.	M	Any food or beverage outlet complies with the Food and Beverage Policy.	Assess the DA against the POM to ensure the park aims and objectives are sustained.	TS and PD
			Amenities to fit in with the character of the park and its surrounds.	Support the development of facilities and activities that attract user to the park but do not conflict with existing user or the special harbour-front qualities of the site.	O	Amenities are used with no complaints.	Number of complaints.	TS
			Amenities to be clean and operable.	Ensure the public toilets are maintained in a clean and safe condition	O	Clean amenities for park users.	Number of complaints.	TS
Park Elements	Recreation	PCLM 3	To provide an area for bicycle parking.	Determine the suitable locations for the installation of bike racks.	S	Installation of a bike rack.	Bicycle parking available.	TS
	Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 4	Adequate rubbish bin allocation. Encourage recycling.	Review style and placement of rubbish bins including recycling facilities.	S	Rubbish management is maintained at a high standard. Rubbish to landfill is reduced.	Periodic inspection.	TS
	Tourism		To provide an aesthetic and functional barrier to protect grassed areas from vehicular traffic.	Review the current placement of bollards.	S	Vehicles unable to enter grassed areas.	No car on the grass. Periodic inspection.	TS

3.8 ACCESS AND MOVEMENT WITHIN THE PARK

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPON SIBILITY
Access	Recreation Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 5	To provide access to the facilities in and around Lyne Park.	Manage roads and access routes to minimised conflicts.	O	Access remains open.	Survey	TS
Entry Points	Recreation Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 5	Formalised system of park entry points providing orientation within the park setting.	Install signage at all entry points to identify the park to users. Apply appropriate landscape treatments to formalised main entry points. Negate informal points of entry. Apply appropriate landscape or other treatments. Install park entry signage at Rose Bay Ferry Wharf. Review all entry points to ensure they remain free from any obstruction.	S M M S O	Visual amenity sustained and entry points. User orientation sustained. Visual amenity sustained at entry points. Unwanted entry points removed. User orientation sustained Unobstructed entry points	Installation. Defined entry points. Effectiveness of works carried out. Defined entry points. Effectiveness of works carried out. Installation of signs Survey	TS TS TS TS
Pathways	Recreation	PCLM 3 PCLM 4	Useable and safe path network.	Effect, as necessary, general repairs to the parks path network. Survey well established patterns of circulation.	O O	Condition of pathways Paths installed as necessary.	Periodic inspections and conditions survey. Periodic inspections and conditions survey.	TS TS

3.8 ACCESS AND MOVEMENT WITHIN THE PARK

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPON SIBILITY
				Works to correct flooding of pathway from Car Park 2 to Ferry Wharf.	S	Path repaired. No flooding of path during high rain.	Inspect after heavy rain.	TS
Access for Disabled	Recreation Special Events	PCLM 3 PCLM	Where practical, allow for and/or provide access within the park for disabled persons.	Provision of parking for disabled drivers.	O	Parking spaces available for those with an appropriate Disabled Permit.	Signs erected and ground markings.	TS
				Review amenities to ensure accessibility to disabled users.	S	Access to Australian Standards provided.	Inspection and verification that Australian Standards are met.	TS
			Compliance with the Woollahra Disability Action Policy and Action Plan.	Identification of area within the park that requires work so as to conform with the Policy and Action Plan.	O	Compliance wit the Action Plans.	Inspection and verification that Policy met.	TS and CD
Road	Recreation Boating Activities Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 4 PCLM 6	To provide legal access to all facilities within the park.	Arrange road dedication	S	Legal vehicle access is provided to all facilities.	Completion of dedication process.	
Car Parking	Recreation	PCLM 3	Review parking restriction and space allocations.	Review parking near wharf and jetty for provision of short stay and disable parking zones.	S	Alteration of signage and ground markings to make changes deemed appropriate.	Installation records.	TS
	Cultural Heritage	PCLM 4		Control short term and commuter parking patterns in car park adjacent ferry wharf by pay parking schemes.	M	Installation of paid parking. Funds generated from parking should be used in the ongoing management of the park.	Sign and meter and installation records.	TS
	Harbour Front Open Space Tourism							

3.8 ACCESS AND MOVEMENT WITHIN THE PARK

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPON SIBILITY
			Increase shade within the car park areas.	Investigate the implementation of shade trees in Car Park 1	S	Planting of shade trees that do not hinder views.	Increased shading over the car park.	TS
			Parking Control	Enforce the usage of car and boat trailer parking bays and adjust current parking arrangement to maximise the use of parking during weekdays.	S	Less non-compliance.	Observation	PD
				Prohibit carparking on any of the grassed surfaces. Under event circumstances, parking on the grassed areas may be permitted. Installation of bollards or other barriers where necessary.	O	No unauthorised parking on grass.	Area Team reports. Parking patrol records.	TS
				Remove the areas currently used by Catalinas as valet parking.	S	Parking is not longer permitted at the small paved area at the front of Catalinas.	Removal of car parking area.	TS

3.9 HARBOUR FRONT OPEN SPACE

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Access for disabled	Recreation Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 3 PCLM 4	Where practicable allow for and/or provide access within the park for all users.	Review park for needs and opportunities to improve access to all facilities.	O	Access to all areas by all users, where possible.	Park is used by a wide variety of users, including disabled users.	TS
Access to the Edge	Recreation Cultural Heritage Harbour Front Open Space Tourism Boating Activities Special Events	PCLM 3 PCLM 4 PCLM 5	Improve the boundary of the park through a review of the interface between land and water. Improve or replace existing pathway around the foreshore.	Incorporate the section of park in front of the seaplanes into a comprehensive waterfront pedestrian promenade. Investigate the possibly of widening the footpath as a part of the continuation of waterfront promenaded. Investigate options to improve pedestrian linkages along the western edge of park.	M M	Waterfront edge is open for pedestrians and general park users. Determination of a new pathway systems in connection with the masterplan. Determination of a new pathway systems in connection with the masterplan.	Effectiveness of works completed. New pathways installed. New pathways installed.	TS TS TS
Sea Wall	Cultural Heritage Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 1	Sea wall is of a high standard.	Ensure the ongoing maintenance and repair to the sea wall.	O	Sea wall is in a satisfactory condition.	Regular inspection regime.	TS
Marine Structures	Recreation Harbour Front Open Space Tourism Boating Activities	PCLM 1 PCLM 5	Assess access to surrounding restaurants.	Remove paved area at the front of Catalinas and the sea plane jetty and extend pedestrian promenade through the area.	M	Access to restaurants and other structures available.	Access improved.	TS

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ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPON SIBILITY
			Ensure safe access through adequate lighting and aesthetic of services is maintained at a high standard.	Review and install lighting to these areas, as determined by the masterplan.	S	Improved lighting included in the masterplan and installed.	Works completed.	TS
Seaplane Operations	Recreation Cultural Heritage Harbour Front Open Space Tourism Boating Activities Special Events	PCLM 1 PCLM 5	To protect and enhance the natural environment including Woollahra's topography, foreshore and vegetation.	Liase with the Waterways Authority to ensure that the assessment of any proposed increased of seaplane activities includes assessment of noise effects and safety.	O	Council is involved with the assessment of any proposal by sea plane operators.	Amenity of the surrounding area is sustained.	TS and PD

3.10 USE OF FACILITIES

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Tennis Courts	Recreation Special Events Tourism	PCLM 3	Tennis Centre services needs of its patrons.	Ensure lessee complies with lease conditions.	O	Lessee observes lease conditions. No disruption to public.	Monitor.	TS
Woollahra Bike Plan			To implement the relevant section of the Woollahra Bike Plan in a manner which safeguards the amenity of both cyclists and other park users.	Identify a suitable route and measure to minimise conflict between cyclists and other users.	L	Safe convenient bike route.	Assess bike plan proposals.	CD and TS
Kiosk / Coffee Cart	Recreation Special Events Tourism	PCLM 3	Assess the potential of enhancing the amenity building with a kiosk to improve safety and security around the facility.	The kiosk will need to comply with the DLWC's Food and Beverage Policy for Crown Lands and the level of dining will need to be determined.	M	Assess the DA against the POM to ensure the parks aims and objectives are sustained.	Kiosk complies the Food and Beverage Policy	TS and PD

3.11 SURROUNDING SERVICES AND BUILDINGS

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Surrounding services and buildings	Recreation	PCLM 4	Consider commercial development that is appropriate within a park setting.	To support the development of recreational facilities and activities that are commensurate with the purpose of the reserves and do not conflict with the values of this plan, but create opportunities for a range of users and ages.	O	Enhanced enjoyment of the park by a variety of users.	Park survey.	TS
	Cultural Heritage							
	Harbour Front Open Space							
	Tourism			Liaise with the Woollahra Sailing Club to improve the visual quality of the existing fence.	S	Improved fence.	Suitability of replacement or upgraded fence proposal.	TS
	Boating Activities		Should the lease of the Scout Hall end, Council should apply for this area to form part of the park.	Application to DLWC to dedicated this area for Public purposes.	L	Application is made.	Report to Council.	TS

3.12 EVENT MANAGEMENT

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Park hire and Event Management	Recreation	PCLM 3	Park is available to hire for organised activities, such as photo shoots, filming, wedding hire and other community events ensuring public use of the park is paramount and the public is the priority user of the park.	Information is provided on the availability of the park in relevant Council publications. Bookings are managed to meet Council objectives.	O	Council publications make reference to the availability of Lyne Park for hire for public and private gatherings.	Observation and monitoring. Bookings records.	TS
	Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 4						
	Tourism	PCLM 5						
			Facilitate the hiring of Lyne Park for organised activities. Ensure the activities are managed so as to minimise possibility of damage to the park and its surrounds.	Promote use of park among suitable hirers. Ensure appropriate procedures are documented and applied.	O	Promotional material procedures	Booking management and park monitoring.	TS
			Ensure all events are managed to minimise surrounding residents and businesses.	Ensure frequency and size of events within the park does not impact on the surrounding area. Ensure appropriate procedures are documented and applied.	O	No complaints from surrounding residents or businesses. Procedures	Booking management and park monitoring.	TS

3.13 SIGNAGE

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Information, Direction and Regulatory Signage	Recreation	PCLM 3	Signage consistent in style, construction and siting to ensure park user orientation, interpretation and identification (as a part of Councils' Signage Strategy).	Review all current signage and assess its effectiveness.	S	Park signage upgraded.	Installation completed and user survey.	TS
	Cultural Heritage	PCLM 4		Replace current signage with a unified standard for Lyne Park (as a part of Councils' Signage Strategy).	S	Implementation of Signage Strategy within Lyne Park	New and replaced signs.	TS
	Harbour Front Open Space							
	Tourism							
	Boating Activities							
	Special Events							
Interpretation Signage	Recreation	PCLM 3	Community and park user understanding of the history of Lyne Park and its surrounds.	Prepare and implement an interpretative plan focussing on the history and other cultural heritage resources of the park.	M	Development of an Interpretative Strategy.	Strategy Developed	TS
	Cultural Heritage	PCLM 5				Increased understanding and identification of the history and cultural resource of the Park by the community and park users.	Installation of signage.	TS
	Tourism							
	Boating Activities							

3.14 VISUAL RESOURCES

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Visual Resources	Recreation	PCLM 2	To protect and improve the views of Sydney Harbour enjoyed by surrounding residents and park users.	Do not approve any development proposals on the water / land interface that have the potential to obstruct key harbour vistas.	O	Views remain open.	Visual amenity sustained and no complaints regarding view obstruction within the park.	TS
	Cultural Heritage	PCLM 3						
	Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 5		Design landscaping works to enhance harbour views by framing attractive views and aligning pedestrian paths to take full advantage of the views.	O	Views remain open.		TS
	Tourism			As opportunities arise, improve the visual quality of the waterfront buildings and structures, or if possible support the removal of structures obstructing key vistas.	L	All new development must protect views into and out of the park.		TS
	Boating Activities							
	Special Events			Maintain natural and build park assets that assist in the retention of view. Opening of key harbour vistas from the playing field and grassed areas.	L			TS

3.15 CULTURAL HERITAGE

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Tree Management	Recreation	PCLM 2	Tree management that balances the cultural significance of original plantings with their appropriate removal/ replacement. Replacement with either same species or different species in consideration of vegetation context and park user safety.	Ensure established vegetation (eg. Fig trees) is monitored in relation to health status. New plantings are to occur where old ones need to be replaced.	O	Existing trees are in a healthy condition or removed and replaced.	Periodic inspection and condition surveys.	TS
	Cultural Heritage			Provide interpretative signage associated with the main tree resources in the Park.	M	Installation of signage.		TS
Miscellaneous Heritage Items	Cultural Heritage Tourism	PCLM 3 PCLM 4 PCLM 6	Understanding of and support for the parks cultural significance. .	Implement interpretative strategy based on the parks cultural heritage.	M	Interpretative signage and other sources developed.	Increase awareness of the cultural significance of the park.	TS

3.16 SURFACES AND DRAINAGE

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Stormwater Management		PCLM 2 PCLM 5	Minimal nutrient loading, erosion, sedimentation of park soils and soakage areas associated with uncontrolled stormwater flows.	Report all pollution events to Councils Ordinance Officers. Repair sea wall as necessary. Install pollution devices at site or upstream as appropriate.	O	Reduction in frequency of pollution events.	Area team records, reported incidents, installation of pollution devices.	TS

3.17 GENERAL MAINTENANCE

ISSUE ADDRESSED	CORE VALUE	CORE OBJECTIVE	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	ACTION	PRIORITY	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	ASSESSMENT METHOD	RESPONSIBILITY
Vandalism	Cultural Heritage Harbour Front Open Space	PCLM 5	Vandalism damage is minimised.	Promptly report and repair vandalism.	O	Reduction in or absence of damage associated with vandal behaviour.	CRMS and area team records.	TS

4 Funding

4.1 Council Funding

The implementation of the Plan is achieved through its linkage with Council's Management Plan and Operational Budget and Capital Works Program. Funding is an integral input required implementing the Plan.

Funding arrangements for Lyne Park need to address recurrent costs of management and maintenance together with capital costs for new facilities or upgrading works. Council currently funds management and maintenance costs through its annual budget allocation and use capital funds and Section 94 funding for capital and non-recurrent works.

Funding for construction of new facilities is generally through the annual budgeting procedure but special projects may be partly funded through State Government Grant allocations, which may involve matching funding from Council.

Staging of works will need to occur because Council cannot meet the cost of every single item of work proposed for Lyne Park at one time due to other financial commitments throughout the Municipality. Action items within the Action Plans have been prioritised and these will be referred to when future annual budget reviews occur. This document will therefore provide the direction for future works in the Park.

It should be noted that inclusion of relevant approved capital works on an annual basis *is not* a requirement of the Crowns Land Act. It has only been provided as supporting information for Council staff and community members.

4.2 Other Sources

Implementation of the key recommendations of the POM will require both capital and recurrent funding. The table presented below indicates other potential sources of funding. It also includes possible sources of revenue associated with the use of Lyne Park. Such revenue may be available to fund implementation of the improvements.

4.2.1 Public Reserves Management Fund.

The Public Reserves Management Fund is a source of loan or grant funding available to reserve trusts. It is accumulated from a 15% levy on the proceeds from licences and leases within the park that can then be applied for as a grant for the care and maintenance of reserves. The money from the Fund is distributed on a merit basis to trusts that make an application for grant money for specific projects.

Council, as Trust Manager can apply for a grant through DLWC for projects within Lyne Park.

FUNDING SOURCE	COMMENTS
Section 94 Contributions	The relationship between new development and the provision of open space recreation facilities at Lyne Park has been addressed in the current draft schedule of the new Section 94 Contribution Plan. Ongoing assessment of the effects of development surrounding Lyne Park will be determined in the future Recreation Needs Assessments.
Public Reserves Management Fund through DLWC	Application for grants made to DLWC for projects or any maintenance of the park
Ministry for the Arts. Public Art Program Funding	Grants of up to \$4,000 are available to assist the commissioning of concept proposals by artists. a) Matching grants of up to \$20,000 are available towards commissioning public art. b) Public art projects in Lyne Park should focus on interpretation of the cultural heritage values of the site.
Heritage Office	Heritage 2001 Program provides funding for projects costing at least \$40,000 that can be staged through to 2001. a) NSW Heritage Assistance Program provides funding for local government heritage projects. b) The Small Grants and Loan Program provides grants or loans to a maximum of \$5,000. c) Centenary of Federation Funding includes \$24 million for community projects and funding for Lyne Park may be available through this service.
Lease payments for tennis facilities	Council will continue to receive revenue from leasing the tennis courts.
Installation of parking meters	Installation of parking meters at the short term parking spaces in the western portion of the site, which is under investigation by Council, would not only provide better control of parking but also provide a source of revenue to offset, to some extent, the cost of management and maintenance in the Park.
Commercial Filming and Photography	Use of the Park for commercial filming and photography can be a suitable source of revenue provided it does not conflict with other Park uses.
Lease of site for kiosk	Council would generate revenue by leasing a portion of the Park for the development and operation of a cafe/kiosk by a commercial operator.
Licence fees for use of utility services on the dedications by commercial operators on the harbour's edge.	Revenue is generated by licence fees for access to utility services within the dedications by the Floating Restaurant and the seaplane operation.
Licence fees for special events in the Park.	Revenue is generated by licence fees for special events that are held for short periods in the Park. Council should ensure that commercially realistic fees are charged for such uses.

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