ORDINARY MEETING

AGENDA

MEETING DATE: 5 March 2019
INFORMATION ABOUT PROCEDURES FOR THE
ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL

Open Question Time
Open Question Time will be held for a period of 15 minutes commencing at 6.40pm prior to the
commencement of a Council meeting scheduled to commence at 7.00pm. Open Question Time is available
to Mosman residents and ratepayers. Questions may be in writing. Residents or ratepayers wishing to ask a
question will be invited by the Mayor to read out the question. Questions may be on any relevant matter
unless it is on the Agenda for this meeting. Council will ensure that questions are responded to.

Ordinary Meeting
The Ordinary Meeting of Council commences in accordance with the Agenda prepared for the Meeting.

Addressing the Council
Prior to the commencement of the Council meeting, residents will be asked if they wish to register to address
Council on a General Manager’s and Departmental Report listed on the Agenda. Residents addressing a
Council meeting are required to provide their name and address when registering and these details will be
recorded in the Minutes of the meeting. Residential addresses will only be withheld from the Minutes if the
resident objects at the commencement of their address.

Reports that residents do not wish to discuss or that Councillors and staff have not called will generally be
dealt with by Council in globo at the commencement of the meeting.

The Mayor shall invite residents who have registered to address Council to come forward as each remaining
report listed on the Agenda is dealt with by Council. Residents are to take a seat at the Council table as
directed by the Mayor to address the Council, for Councillor discussion and questioning in relation to the
report in which they have an interest. The Mayor reserves the right to limit the number of speakers on a
particular item to avoid repetition of issues by different speakers.

Reports on which residents wish to address Council will be dealt with expeditiously as possible from 7.00pm.
All reports that residents have registered an interest in will be dealt with first, generally in the order as they
appear on the Agenda. All remaining items will be dealt with following resolution of reports which residents
have an interest in.

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are recorded and webcast live on Council’s website for the purpose of facilitating community access to
meetings by way of reducing physical and geographical barriers that may prevent the public from attending
meetings. Webcast archives are stored and available to the public on Council’s website for the term of the
Council.

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information (including name and address) recorded, publicly broadcast and archived for up to four years. By
attending a Council meeting, whether as a proponent or objector addressing the Council or as an observer or
other interested party, members of the public consent to this use of their image, voice and personal and
health information.

Refreshments Adjournment
At approximately 9.00pm there is usually a recess break for 15 minutes at which time the Mayor will invite
those people in the gallery to join the Councillors for refreshments.

Resume Ordinary Meeting
The Ordinary Meeting resumes at the conclusion of the refreshments break.

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Local Government (General) Regulation 2005) and Council’s Code of Meeting Practice (Part 8 s90).

Emergency Evacuation
In the event of an emergency, please remain seated and await the direction of staff in attendance at the
meeting. If the building needs to be evacuated you will be directed to the nearest exit.
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CD/5 Before and After School Care Review

RESPONSIBLE OFFICER: Manager Community Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

To report on a review undertaken of Mosman Council’s Before and After School Service.

OFFICER’S RECOMMENDATION

The Manager Community Services recommends that:

1. This report be received and noted.

2. Usage of the Mosman Before and After School Care Service be further reviewed and reported on in early 2020.

Background

The MOSPLAN 2018/19 Operational Plan provides for a review of Council’s Before and After School Service. The review has been conducted and the results of the review are outlined in this report.

History of Mosman Before and After School Care

Mosman Council has operated a Before and After School Care Service (BASC) for students of Mosman Public School for many years. Like numerous other Councils and non-government organisations who took responsibility for delivering out-of-hours care from the 1980s, Mosman Community Services and subsequently Mosman Council took action to address what was then a clear market gap in service delivery. Over the years more and more schools have identified the benefits of providing these services in-house, either through operations coordinated by P&F groups directly, or by outsourcing to a growing number of providers in the market. Mosman Public School has not (until very recently) moved in this direction.

Mosman BASC was previously located at Mosman Art Gallery and Community Centre, however this facility was ultimately deemed unsuitable for the service and it was relocated to the Drill Hall in early 2012. Prior to relocation to the Drill Hall significant efforts were made to relocate the service to the school or even to other premises closer than the Drill Hall. This included numerous discussions with the School Principal and representations to the Department of Education and Minister for Education, all of which were ultimately unsuccessful. A further option to relocate the service to a modular building on the unmade (western) portion of Gouldsbury Street was also abandoned by Council for a variety of reasons, with the Drill Hall finally being identified as the only possible option for service relocation. Although this option required the transportation of children (they had previously been walked to and from Mosman Public School), this was seen as a difficult but not insurmountable challenge. Further, the use of the Drill Hall enabled the relocation of Children’s Services staff to office facilities at the Drill Hall, enabling the efficient co-location of frontline and administrative support services.

In deciding to relocate its Children’s Services, including the BASC to the Drill Hall, it was resolved by Council that “…the Drill Hall be identified as an interim location for the Mosman Before and After School Care Service commencing Term 1, 2012…”
At the time of its re-location to the Drill Hall, the BASC was licensed to provide care for up to 30 children per day before school and 60 children per day after school and during school holidays. In 2014 persistently high demand led to the licensed numbers being increased in After School Care and Vacation Care from 60 to 75 children per day. Both services have been operating at capacity since that time, with After School Care operating with an extensive waiting list on most days during 2018.

Current Service Delivery

The Mosman BASC currently provides care for school-aged children before and after school and during holiday periods. The service is presently licensed to provide care each day for 30 children before school from 7.30-9.00am, 75 children after school from 2.30 – 6pm and 75 children from 7.30am-6pm during school holidays. While the service is technically provided for any child and family requiring care in Mosman, in practice, the service is used only by families from Mosman Public School during school terms. The Vacation Care element of the service, which operates during all public school holiday periods, typically attracts children and families from a wider catchment.

Children are bussed between Mosman Public School and the Drill Hall for care before and after regular school days. The bus is arranged by Mosman Public School, and fees for BASC services include an amount to cover the cost of the transport.

Council’s Children’s Services team is staffed with a mix of permanent and casual staff. Operating BASC and Vacation Care means that work can be offered throughout the year. This helps build consistency and continuity in staffing which is of great value to children and families.

Until the end of 2018 Tae Kwondo was run as a weekly additional (and optional) activity for children attending the service after school. This took place in the Marie Bashir Sports Centre, however it was discontinued in 2019 given the fall in demand for the activity and other demand for the Sports Centre during this popular Thursday timeslot.

From the time of its relocation to the Drill Hall, demand for the BASC service has continued to grow. In 2018, the service was unable for the first time to accept enrolments from new families, and was only just able to meet the demand for existing families and their siblings. "Expressions of Interest" were taken for new families with an extensive waiting list operating with little movement for the duration of the year.

As noted above, several approaches have been made to relocate the BASC service over the years to Mosman Public School, but all have been unsuccessful with successive School Principals advising that school facilities cannot accommodate the service. However, in 2018 the demand for the service increased to such a point that the school tendered for an additional service to be run, and awarded a contract to Shadforth Street Cottage for before school, after school and vacation care from 2019 onwards. At this stage, only after school care and vacation care are being provided. The after school care service (ASC) runs across two separate licensed premises, Shadforth Cottage (Thursdays and Fridays for 30 children) and Mosman Public School hall (Mondays to Wednesdays for 75 children). Vacation Care for 75 children is to be run from the school hall five days a week during school holidays.

Further Commentary

Regulations governing the conduct of BASC services

Once simply ‘care after school’, BASC services are now highly regulated. In 2012, a new quality standard, the National Quality Framework (NQF) was introduced to improve education and care across children’s services including BASC and Vacation Care.

The NQF includes:
• National Law and National Regulations  
• National Quality Standard  
• assessment and quality rating process

All services must now meet standards in the categories of educational program and practice, children’s health and safety, physical environment, staffing arrangements, relationships with children, collaborative partnerships and leadership and service management. Mosman Council’s BASC was externally audited during 2018, and achieved an “Exceeding” report in each of the seven standards.

While the changes will help improve standards of care in services, they have also increased the compliance impost on providers. Over time, this may have the effect of forcing some providers out of the market.

Priority of access conditions must also be applied. This ensures that working parents and children from vulnerable families have first call on any available places.

**BASC utilisation rates 2015-2018**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>After School Care Utilisation</th>
<th>Before and After School Care Combined Utilisation</th>
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<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>70</td>
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<td>2017</td>
<td>92</td>
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<td>2018</td>
<td>94</td>
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Table: Utilisation rates for ASC between 2015 and 2018
Utilisation rates for BASC combined between 2015 and 2018

During 2018 utilisation at BASC averaged 62% in BSC and 97% in ASC. The utilisation in ASC is significantly higher than BSC due to the demand from working families for afternoon care, and possibly also because of the short span of hours for BSC. Vacation care is usually at capacity.

**Utilisation by Mosman families**

As at Term 1, 2019, 98 families are enrolled in Before and After School Care. Of these, 88% are Mosman residents. The remainder live in close proximity to the municipality.

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<tr>
<th>Suburb</th>
<th>Number of Families</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mosman 2088</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>88%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cremorne 2090</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Neutral Bay 2089, 2065</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northern Beaches 2093, 2100</td>
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<td>1%</td>
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Table: Breakdown of families with children attending BASC by suburb

**Current BASC provision in Mosman**

The typical model for provision of BASC services is that they are run by each school on their own premises, often by a P&F Committee.

In Mosman there is some variation in the way services are managed, with Council, contractors and other schools all involved in the provision of services. Mosman Prep provides a service from its own premises for Blessed Sacrament and Queenwood Schools in addition to its own school.

There is significant demand for BASC in the community. The following table shows that only two services have vacancies.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Provider</th>
<th>Management</th>
<th>BSC</th>
<th>ASC</th>
<th>Vacancies</th>
<th>Vac. Care</th>
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<tr>
<td>Beauty Point</td>
<td>Beauty Point</td>
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<td>Sacred Heart</td>
<td>Camp Australia</td>
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<td>Middle Harbour</td>
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<td>Mosman Public</td>
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<td>Shadforth Cottage</td>
<td>Private</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>Y</td>
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Table: BASC and Vacations Care Services operating in Mosman

As at Week 2 of Term 1 2019, the Mosman Council service was subscribed as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Children enrolled</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>63</td>
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<tr>
<td>Offers pending</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waitlist excluding offers pending</td>
<td>0</td>
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Table: Enrolments and waiting list
Unmet demand at Mosman Public School

Shadforth Cottage began operating informally during 2018 with the more significant, contract service commencing in 2019. In December 2018 Council was advised that Shadforth Cottage was not offering BSC due to lack of demand and that vacancies existed across all five days for ASC with a total number of enrolments of 35 children per day on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The introduction of the new BASC provider has had some impact on the number of existing families looking to enrol in the Mosman Council service. At Week 2 of Term 1, all waitlisted children had been placed, and there were some, albeit limited vacancies in the service. It is anticipated that some families will find the convenience of the Shadforth Street service appealing and will move, but the long term prognosis is not clear, and neither the Mosman Council nor the Shadforth Cottage service has the capacity to cater for 100% of the demand for BASC.

Parent satisfaction with the Mosman Council BASC service

Parent satisfaction is measured through surveys and in 2018 93% of parents recorded being satisfied or very satisfied with the Council BASC. 97% of families reported that children were busy, settled and engaged. 83% reported that the service built relationships and engaged with the local community including providing information about community services and resources to families. 93% families reported they were comfortable, welcomed and valued in services and programs and that the services and programs met their needs. Of particular interest is that families were asked to rate the service against the seven National Quality Framework Areas, and scored the service above 80% (4/5) in all categories. Quality Area 3 – Physical Environment- scored the highest across all areas with an average of 4.6/5. Families felt the facilities were clean, safe and well presented, flexible enough to enable high energy play, quiet play and rest/relaxation. Vacation Care receives similarly positive feedback.

Adverse comments included that the hours of care were not long enough, the lack of air conditioning in the Drill Hall particularly during the summer months, some issues regarding difficulty parking and car park safety and a preference to provide better equipment for outdoor play.

Use of the Drill Hall

BSC operates in the Drill Hall on Mondays to Fridays during term time from 7.30am-9.00am and ASC from 2.30pm-6.00pm. Vacation Care operates Mondays to Fridays from 7.30am-6pm during school holidays. Every Monday from 10am-12pm outside vacation periods, a Connections Playgroup is run from the Drill Hall. This is a Council run playgroup aiming to reduce the isolation of parents, carers and children, particularly those who are new to the area. In 2018 100 children from 70 families benefited from the service.

The Drill Hall is available on weekends for public hire, and is often used for children’s birthday parties, other family events and there is a regular booking from Soccer Joeys. During ASC hours, the Drill Hall Netball Courts are used by Mosman Netball who also have access to the Marie Bashir Centre and facilities within that building.

The BASC has a great deal of equipment and resources that are set out inside the Hall for use during these services. The equipment is packed away at weekends by Children’s Services staff.

Financial Implications

Mosman Council’s OOSH service returns a small surplus to Council. As a fee-for-service program, income is derived from fees payable by families. Fluctuations in enrolments (and therefore revenue), when they occur, are dealt with by increasing or decreasing casual staff. Ratios are always maintained according to the required 1:15 level, and there are always at least two staff on duty.

In 2017/18 the service returned a surplus of $28,474.
### Income

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<tr>
<td>Total Revenue</td>
<td>$555,764</td>
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### Expenditure

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<td>Staff remuneration</td>
<td>$303,332</td>
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<td>Operating expenses</td>
<td>$168,238</td>
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<td>Administration expenses</td>
<td>$55,720</td>
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| Surplus               | $28,474 |

### Relationship with MOSPLAN

MOSPLAN’s Strategic Direction 1 sets out Council’s objectives in relation to assisting residents to feel connected to their community and each other, and ensuring support is available for people in need. The BASC and Vacation Care services contribute to achieving these strategies.

### Options

The service is extremely well patronised and provides quality care for children and families throughout the year. However it is recognised that there are competing demands for the space the service occupies. Should Council wish to change the use to which the space is put, there are several options available:

1. Provide notice to families that the Before and After School Care and Vacation Care services will be discontinued and refit the Drill Hall for use by sporting groups. This option is not recommended given the matters currently under consideration including the installation of lights to increase the hours of availability on the outside courts, the alternative venues for netball presented elsewhere in this Business Paper for discussion that would provide more playing courts than the single court available at the Drill Hall, and the option to prioritise bookings at the Marie Bashir Centre.

2. Continue to provide the services and review usage again in 12 months. This would provide an opportunity for the Shadforth Street BASC and Vacation Care services to become established and enable Council to re-evaluate the need for its own service once this has occurred.

### Recommended Action

The ongoing demand for the Mosman Council BASC service confirms that it is an important and valued service for Mosman families. Continuity and certainty are critical for these families, many of whom rely on it to meet their employment commitments.

It is recommended that the advice in this report is received and noted and that the usage of the BASC service at the Drill Hall be further reviewed in 12 months’ time.

Recommendation endorsed by Director Community Development.
8. CORPORATE SERVICES DEPARTMENT REPORTS

CS/4 Investments February 2019

RESPONSIBLE OFFICER: Chief Financial Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Schedule of Investments held by Council for the month of February 2019 is provided for adoption by Council.

OFFICER’S RECOMMENDATION

The Chief Financial Officer recommends that the Schedule of Investments for the month of February 2019 be adopted.

Background

In accordance with Clause 212 of the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005, a listing of all investments made in the preceding month pursuant to Section 625 of the Local Government Act 1993 (the Act) is provided for the information of Council.

Council's surplus funds are invested in accordance with the Act and the Minister for Local Government's Orders. Further, funds are placed to meet the requirements of Council's adopted Financial Investments Policy. The Policy can be viewed on Council's website at:


The Policy limits Council's investment practices as follows:

Credit Quality Limits

Credit guidelines reference Standard and Poors’ ratings systems. Moody's ratings or Fitch ratings are also used where available. The primary control of credit quality is the prudential supervision and government support and explicit guarantees of the Authorised Deposit Taking (ADI) sector, not credit ratings.

The amount invested in any Standard and Poors or equivalent rating category should not exceed the following:

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<th>Long Term Rating (Standard &amp; Poors or equivalent)</th>
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<td>A Category</td>
<td>60%</td>
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<tr>
<td>&lt;A but ≤ BBB</td>
<td>20%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrated - Subject to ADI Guarantee</td>
<td>10%</td>
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Any portion of an investment that is guaranteed by the Government of the Commonwealth of Australia is to be considered AAA rated.
Individual Institution Limits

The amount invested with any one institution should not exceed the following:

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<th>Individual Institution Limits</th>
<th>Long Term Rating Range (Standard &amp; Poors or equivalent)</th>
<th>Short Term Rating</th>
<th>Limit</th>
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<td>AAA Category</td>
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The Schedule provides Council with details of each investment made, including:

- Date the investment was made
- Institution with whom the investment was placed
- Amount of the investment
- Yield expressed as an interest rate
- Comparative benchmark Bank Bill Reference Rate (BBSW)
- Number of days funds are invested
- Maturity date

Financial Implications

Investments are made in accordance with the Act and Regulations, having regard to Council's Policy. The interest rates achieved represent the best available in meeting the imposed limitations and the rates available on the open market on the day of the investment. If there are significant movements in rates offered any impact will be incorporated in the next quarterly financial budget review.

Relationship with MOSPLAN

The appropriate management of Council investments supports Strategic Direction 5 - A Business-Friendly Community with Sound, Independent Civic Leadership.

Recommended Action

That the Schedule of Investments be adopted.

Recommendation endorsed by Director Corporate Services.

ATTACHMENTS

Minute Book Attachments

- Schedule of Investments for the month of February 2019 (To be circulated as Late Correspondence)
9. ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING DEPARTMENT REPORTS

EP/3 Civic Centre and Library Refurbishment

RESPONSIBLE OFFICER: Director Environment and Planning

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Civic Centre Upgrade was a suite of critical refurbishment works and improvements to the Mosman Council Civic Centre building and neighbouring facilities. The project ran from August to December 2018 and was delivered on time and on budget with a significant number of additional works identified in forward work plans and priority projects completed using the allocated funds.

This report provides an overview of those works.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

The Director Environment and Planning recommends that the report be noted.

Background

In accordance with the adopted 2018/2019 Capital Works Budget and Operational Plan and the 2018-2021 MOSPLAN Delivery Plan, the following projects were identified to be completed in the 2018/2019 Building Works Program:

- General Depot Improvement Works
- Mosman Art Gallery Storage Works
- Library Carpet Replacement
- Customer Experience Improvement Project
- Civic Centre Refurbishment
- Library Atrium Works

The opportunity arose to combine these six separate projects under the one procurement package and have the works carried out under one contract.

Accordingly, works were scoped together and tenders were called. On 7 August 2018, Council resolved to proceed with EP/42, the Civic Centre Refurbishment Works Tender Assessment.

Council unanimously resolved that:

1. In accordance with the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 Clause 178 Subclause (1)(a), Council accept the tender from Intermain Pty Ltd for a lump sum price of $3,675,000 for the following projects:
   - General Depot Improvement Works
   - Mosman Art Gallery Storage Works
   - Library Carpet Replacement
   - Customer Experience Improvement Project
   - Civic Centre Refurbishment
2. The General Manager be delegated authority to make necessary arrangements to enter into the contract.
3. The General Manager be delegated authority to negotiate with Intermain Pty Ltd to undertake the Library Atrium works as part of the overall contract.

4. The program of work and timing be received and noted.

5. A completion report be presented to Council three months after completion of work.

6. Unsuccessful tenderers be notified of Council's decision.

**Original Scope of Works**

The works as tendered included the following components:

**Civic Centre Refurbishment**

Renewal of staff, public and councillor lounge at the Civic Centre site and renewal of staff areas at the Library. The works included replacement of all carpet and furniture, bathroom and kitchen upgrades, ventilation system upgrade, roof and roof drainage repairs and painting of the Civic Centre interior and exterior.

**Library Atrium Works**

The construction of an atrium area on the lower ground floor of the Library - these designs were endorsed by Council at the 2017/2018 Councillor Budget Workshop.

**General Depot Works**

This was highlighted at the 2018/2019 Councillor Budget Workshop. The majority of this work was completed as an early works package. It involved staff and SES area upgrades to facilitate temporary re-location of staff during the Civic Centre works.

**Mosman Art Gallery Storage Works**

This was highlighted at the 2018/2019 Councillor Budget Workshop and involved the retrofitting of Council’s existing compactus room to have specialised art storage racks, air-conditioning and humidity control to house Council’s art collection securely.

**Library Carpet**

Replacement of ageing carpet in the Library.

**Customer Experience Improvement Project**

The upgrade of Council’s customer service and foyer area. The project focused on a refreshed foyer area and improved service to customers via the introduction of a concierge with a more modern layout. The concierge now greets customers before being directed to a customer service officer for longer transactions. The large service desk that separated staff and customers was removed and customers are served at personalised desks.

Original designs were prepared by Council appointed architect and accordingly the design intent for the customer experience improvement project demonstrated as follows:
Budget Estimates

With the adoption of the 2018/2019 Budget and the Capital Works Program provision for the following budgets was made:

- General Depot works - $110,000 (Some of this work had been completed)
- Mosman Art Gallery storage works - $190,000 ($100,000 grant)
- Library Carpet - $60,000
- Customer Experience Improvement Project - $300,000
- Civic Centre Refurbishment - $3,825,000 (There had already been consultant and design expenditure on this project of approximately $120,000. This was managed through existing funds in the 2017/2018 Works Program)
- Library Atrium works - $285,000 ($185,000 Grant)

Thus the total available budget for the projects in 2018/2019 was $4,770,000.
Cost Savings

Council, its Project Manager Colliers International and Principal Contractor Intermain Pty Ltd were able to identify and capitalise on several efficiencies throughout the project. These were found through effective time management and sharing resources across concurrent work items where possible, effective price negotiations and using in-house resources.

The works were also completed without any service interruption and without the need to relocate staff into rented accommodation, representing further savings.

Council reallocated these savings to complete a number of additional work items and to improve quality of the works as follows:

- An operable wall in the Youth Development Centre
- Library roof replacement
- Upgrades to the Seniors Centre main hall and lounge and staff area
- Electrical upgrades of Civic Centre
- Cleaning Civic Centre roof tiles and miscellaneous repair works
- Installation of donated art work in Council Chamber
- Use of high quality material where value is added to project

Additional works

Mosman Youth Development Centre Operable Wall

At the Youth Centre an operable (moveable) wall was installed to allow the space to be divided or keep open as required. This could provide a dedicated space for the new Entrepreneur’s Hub program.

Mosman Seniors Centre

In addition to the original scope for resurfaced flooring in the Seniors Hall and upgraded toilets, the Seniors Lounge bathrooms and staff toilets were refreshed, electrical repairs undertaken, and new audio-visual cabinetry installed.

Library Roof Replacement and Internal Repairs

Replaced a large section of damaged Library roof, upgraded the building’s electricals, staff kitchen, and repaired and painted internal walls that had previously been water damaged. This is one of the most value added works completed within this contract.

Electrical Upgrades of Civic Centre

The entire Civic Centre building had its electrical and mechanical systems upgraded, improving equipment function and efficiency to meet higher technological demands.

Cleaning of Civic Centre Roof Tiles, Installation of Donated Art Work in Council Chamber and other Miscellaneous Works

Additional costs were incurred from installing a large donated piece of public artwork into Council Chambers, cleaning the Civic Centre roof tiles to improve their durability and appearance, tending to unscoped patchwork painting and repairs within the Civic Centre, and repainting the building façade. Council’s records room also had upgrades carried out, which were not in the original scope.
Better Quality Materials

Where a tangible benefit could be seen, Council used high quality materials in several areas of the Civic Centre upgrade. Examples are the sturdier reception desk in the customer service foyer and better quality and more durable carpet in several high traffic areas in the Civic Centre building, as well as the Library.

Feedback

A clear communications plan was developed and executed ensuring regular and relevant communication to staff, tenants, local residents and the wider community. This assisted in smoother staff relocations, and helped stakeholders to know what was happening, why and when, as well as how it might affect them. This allowed for a positive community response to the various projects with fewer than ten queries or complaints received, all of which were resolved. Anecdotal feedback from the Civic Centre and library works has been very positive, though no formal compliments have been registered.

Financial Implications

The identified and additional works completed within the allocated capital works budget.

Relationship with MOSPLAN

The Civic Centre and Library Refurbishment works is in accordance with MOSPLAN Strategic Direction 5: A business friendly community with sound independent civic leadership.

Recommended Action

That the report by noted.

Recommendation endorsed by General Manager.
Examples of Outcome

**Before**

The Civic Centre roof was in dire need of repair, with numerous cracked tiles and leaks, as well as missing panels.

Customers were greeted with an unmanned and confusing foyer with reception hidden at the end of the dogleg shaped room.

Several Council staff areas were missing ceiling panels (Level 1 pictured).
New Civic Centre exterior paint.
The new Civic Centre foyer entrance.
New carpet throughout.
Level one foyer and lounge area.

Councillor’s lounge room.
Council Chamber and new artwork.

Executive reception area.
Mayor’s office.

Public area / DA consultation reception counter.
Level one staff area.

Level one staff kitchen / lounge area.
New library carpet and reception desk
The lower floor of Barry O’Keefe library has been extended and a tranquil reading space installed with a living green wall and tall vertical windows inviting natural light.
EP/4 Netball Grounds and Facilities Response

RESPONSIBLE OFFICER: Manager Environment and Open Space

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

To report on an investigation of additional netball courts within the Mosman Local Government Area.

OFFICER’S RECOMMENDATION

The Manager Environment and Open Space recommends that the report be received and noted.

Background

At its meeting on the 4 December 2019 in response to Notice of Motion: Netball Grounds and Facilities (NM/19) Council resolved the following;

That Council:

1. Notes the acute need for more locally based sporting facilities while recognising a chronic undersupply of land on which to build them.

2. Notes the inequity between sexes as more facilities are available for sports played predominantly by males.

3. Press for the installation of lights at Cross Street and seek letters of support from Federal and State members including support from stakeholders such as Headland Preservation Group and Mosman Parks and Bushlands should it be forthcoming.

4. Staff bring back a report on locations for new netball courts to the March 2019 Council Meeting where consideration is given to all possibilities.

5. That the impacts on existing user groups be minimised as much as practicable.

6. The use of the Drill Hall and Marie Bashir Mosman Sports Centre also be considered in the above report.

This report directly addresses items 4, 5 and 6.

Current Position

Additional Netball Courts

Council currently provides three outdoor netball hardcourts at Drill Hall Common and netball is the priority use of this facility. The courts are currently unlit and use is restricted to daylight hours. In winter use is generally limited to 3.30-5.30 pm during weekdays.

At its meeting in December 2018 Council requested a report on locations for new netball courts and as such staff engaged an engineering consultancy firm to investigate suitable sites within the Mosman LGA. The report is attached and a summary of potential options Council may wish to pursue are provided below in Table 1. Sites were assessed in regards to availability of parking,
hydrology, land zoning and existing site use. Note that apart from Rawson Oval no sites are currently lit and costs for lighting and ongoing site maintenance are not included.

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<th>Site</th>
<th>No. of additional courts</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Timeframe</th>
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<tr>
<td>Rawson Oval</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$6,000</td>
<td>2 months</td>
<td>Currently lit and grass surface is ready. Close proximity to existing netball facilities.</td>
<td>Only available on Wednesday’s. No potential to convert grass surface to hardcourt.</td>
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<td>Rawson Park</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$80,000</td>
<td>12+ months</td>
<td>Close proximity to existing netball facilities. Possible conversion of grass surface to hardcourts in future.</td>
<td>Requires extensive works to get grass surface ready. Consultation with existing user group required.</td>
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<td>Spit West</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>12+ months</td>
<td>Site could accommodate four courts and site is currently used for junior sports.</td>
<td>Requires works to get grass surface ready. Site has been identified as construction site for Beaches Link Tunnel project. Limited potential to convert grass surface to hardcourt.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SHFT lands</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Unknown</td>
<td>24+ months</td>
<td>No disruption/ displacement of existing user groups. Plenty of space available. Remote locations so no disturbance to adjacent areas.</td>
<td>Land not owned/ managed by Council. Consultation to amend POM’s required. Extensive civil works required to build either grass or hardcourts.</td>
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Table 1: Summary of potential sites that Council could pursue for increased netball courts within the Mosman LGA.

Although not listed within the attached report staff also assessed school facilities within the LGA. Mosman High School was the only site with suitable facilities and capacity (two outdoor courts used for basketball, netball and futsal). These courts do not have lights and are currently not available during daylight hours.

Drill Hall

As previously reported to Council, the use of the Drill Hall at present is significantly dedicated to the provision of before and after school care. Due to the timing of the current after school care arrangements which conclude at 6 pm it is incompatible with Mosman Netball using the single internal court on weekdays. A review on the before and after school service is presented to Council in a separate report for consideration, noting that Mosman Primary has recently commenced its own after school care service. Initial analysis suggests that neither service, even if fully subscribed, could meet the total after school demand on their own (Council provides 75 places, Mosman Public’s number of spaces vary on different days).

Marie Bashir Sports Centre

The Marie Bashir Sports Centre has one indoor hardcourt and the use of the Marie Bashir Sports Centre has also been contemplated previously by Council. The Centre is used by a wide variety of sporting entities ranging from children’s activity groups and schools to Netball, Futsal, Hockey and Basketball associations. The current venue hire policy for the Centre states as follows:

1. Booking Priorities
   - Council’s lease with the Sydney Harbour Federation Trust stipulates that sporting activities, recreation and community use will be given priority. Other priority usage will be to address the gender imbalance of sporting facilities for women and for the disabled.
   - The greater the number of people per booking using the facility for sport or active recreation, particularly young people, the higher the priority of the booking.

2. Access to the Marie Bashir Mosman Sports Centre
   - Council will not permit the Sports Centre to be used exclusively by any group or individual, in order to facilitate accessibility of the Venue to all users
   - Use of the Venue will be approved for no more than twelve months. Bookings will be reviewed every twelve months to ensure that the distribution of bookings is equitable.

Consultation

Consultation has occurred with Mosman junior and senior rugby in regards to shared use of Rawson Oval. It is also noted that at a recent Sporting Fields Advisory Group biannual meeting there was strong support for the lighting of the outdoor Drill Hall Common netball courts and further exploration of SHFT lands.

Extensive consultation excluding Rawson Oval would be required if Council chose to explore the options outlined within Table 1.

Financial Implications

No option as listed in Table 1 is currently funded.
Relationship with MOSPLAN
The investigation of additional sites for netball courts falls under Strategic Direction 7 – A Healthy and Active Village Lifestyle.

Comment

Additional Netball Courts

There are three possible solutions for Council consideration that could provide additional grass netball courts within two to twelve plus months on land under the control of Mosman Council. Rawson Oval is able to provide two additional grass courts within two months that could be used on Wednesday’s up to 9 pm. Rawson Park could also provide two grass courts however significant funds for turf preparation works are required and timeframe for installation is estimated at greater than twelve months. Both sites at Rawson have the additional benefit of being in close proximity to existing netball court facilities. Any impacts to existing user groups is difficult to determine and therefore extensive consultation is required for Rawson Park. The park is an existing off leash dog park and this use is generally not compatible with netball court use and further infrastructure (not costed in Table 1) such as fencing would most likely be required.

Spit West grass netball courts could be established by the start of next year’s netball season and would generate four courts in total. The site is currently used by other junior sports which require a grass playing surface for weekend use. Long-term use is subject to the development of the Beaches Link Tunnel as some land may be required for construction activities.

Whilst Council could resolve to progress the above sites, lands managed by the SHFT are most suitable to accommodate additional netball courts within the Mosman LGA. There is ample spare land and conversion would not disrupt existing user groups. It is however noted that no site currently is able to be easily converted to netball courts and any potential site would require significant community consultation and amendment to existing POM’s. The exact process of same is strictly a matter for the SHFT but it is estimated that a minimum of two years is required to establish the courts. The netball club is encouraged to continue to pursue such a facility with the SHFT directly with Council support.

Drill Hall

Whilst Council could resolve to close or move its current before and after school care service, (such a decision would require lead time to allow the affected families to make other arrangements but could be implemented as early as 2020), to provide access to Mosman Netball, it should be noted that there is no appropriate alternative location readily available to the Council and that the benefit provided to Mosman Netball is not a fulsome solution as there is only one undersized indoor netball court as its curtilage is heavily compromised. The Drill Hall, however does provide a useful all-weather space for drills, exercises, and non-match practice as well as a meeting space for parents and club officials.

As Mosman Netball has indicated a need for a clubhouse one option that also could be considered is the installation of a small demountable cabin near the courts which would enable the after school care service to continue and provide a secure, dedicated space for Mosman Netball. This would be subject to SHFT approval.

Marie Bashir Sports Centre

Mosman Netball already have access to the centre and account for about 11% of bookings. Mosman Netball wrote to Council in November 2018 seeking to extend their access at that time from March to August 2019 from the hours of 3.30 to 8 pm. Council was unable to accede to this request as other users had already been locked in for 2019, however there is the potential for greater access in 2020. Whilst access could be increased to some degree, providing continuity for
other deserving groups is also a factor, as is the potential for the Centre being unoccupied after 8 pm as it is too late for many sporting activities to commence. If council wish to give preference to Mosman Netball over other user groups it would need to resolve as such, and as a consequence amend the current hire policy to reflect this decision.

**Recommended Action**

That there are several possible short and longer term solutions to provide additional netball courts and facilities within the Mosman LGA. If Council wishes to pursue additional courts and facilities for netball in Mosman it can choose from the options below;

**Short-term**

- Establish two grass courts on Rawson Oval
- Revise the use of Marie Bashir Sports Centre giving priority to women’s sports
- Commit to pursuing with the SHFT the installation of lighting of the Drill Hall Common outdoor netball hardcourts
- Installation of a modest demountable cabin to use as a clubhouse adjacent to the outdoor courts at Cross Street subject to SHFT approval.

**Medium to Long-term**

- Establish grass courts at Spit West or Rawson Park to be ready by the start of the 2020 netball season
- Liaise with SHFT to ascertain the possibility of using their land to install grass or hardstand netball courts.

Recommendation endorsed by Director Environment and Planning.

**ATTACHMENTS**

**Minute Book Attachments**

- Consultant Report - Potential locations for additional Netball Courts in the Mosman LGA
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council has undertaken various investigations on the proposed redevelopment of Raglan Street West car park dating back to 1996, considering a range of development options aimed at increasing public parking facilities. This report details the outcome of the recently concluded assessment of possible increase of parking facilities with the installation of a steel pre-fabricated or modular single storey car park and associated indicative costing.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

No further action be taken for the reasons provided in the report.

Background

On 1 October 2018, a confidential report was submitted to Council outlining the history and options available for the redevelopment of Raglan West car park. Council resolved to investigate costing and income associated with the construction of a steel pre-fabricated single storey car park with a view to charging for parking to help recoup the cost.

Current Position

Council engaged Parking and Traffic Consultants (PTC) Pty Ltd to investigate the feasibility of increasing parking facilities and costing associated with the construction of a pre-fabricated single storey car park at Raglan Street West.

During this investigation, a range of car park options were considered. Options considered resulted in providing between 17 and 29 additional car parking spaces.

The Raglan Street West car park currently has 52 spaces and the proposed single storey car park would at most add 29 spaces, making a total of 81 car parking spaces.

A high level breakdown of the estimated project costs for professional services, capital works to install a pre-fabricated single storey car park and relocate the amenity is provided below:

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<td>Preliminary design, detailed traffic assessment, site investigation,</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
<td>Varies according to site conditions, design, environmental aesthetic and heritage consideration</td>
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<tr>
<td>detailed design, Development Application (DA) documentation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Construction Cost</td>
<td>$1,200,000</td>
<td>Based on standard site conditions and pre-fabricated steel framed car park construction</td>
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<td>Aesthetic and Acoustic Treatment (Raglan Street frontage only)</td>
<td>$350,000</td>
<td>Subject to selection of materials to be used and design consideration</td>
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<td>Relocation of existing toilet block including design, DA documents etc</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
<td>Needs to be accessible compliant. Cost varies due to site conditions and service locations</td>
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<td>Overhead Guidance</td>
<td>$60,000</td>
<td>Approximately $700 per bay</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>$2,200,000</td>
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In addition to the car park construction and installation costs there would be capital costs to install access control and parking guidance equipment as follows:

- the installation and access control equipment (approximately $140,000 for a ticketed system, single lane in and out and one automatic pay station; dependent upon the final system selected); and
- the installation of a parking guidance system similar to that installed in other Mosman off-street car parks estimated $60,000 (approximately $700 per bay).

The following also add costs to this project in addition to the above estimated costs:

- Council resources for coordination of community consultation, stakeholder engagement and communication strategy implementation
- Comply with the provision of the Mosman Business Centre Development Control Plan
- Impact to residents and businesses during construction
- Car park operation, security, maintenance and administration costs
- Parking availability being reduced and traffic issues during construction of car park and amenities. The project lead to non-availability of parking at Raglan Street West car park for a considerable length of time, in excess of six months
- Impact of removal of a number of trees
- Impact on environment, heritage and amenity
- Acoustic impacts during the operation of a steel car park structure

**Planning Controls**

The Raglan Street west car park is affected by the provisions of Mosman Local Environmental Plan 2012 (MLEP 2012) which zones the land B2 - Local Centre and applies an 11m overall height limit and a floor space ratio of 2:1. The site is partially within the Military Road Heritage Conservation Area and adjoins a number of heritage listed properties fronting Military Road. The site is also affected by the provisions of the Mosman Business Centres Development Control Plan 2012 (MBCDCP 2012) which provides general design guidelines for new development and specifically identifies the site as an “opportunity site”:

“Encourage redevelopment of the Raglan Street west carpark for a mixed development incorporating commercial, residential and additional public car parking on the site which is compatible with surrounding development”.

The construction of a car parking structure is permissible under the B2 zoning of the site but would require the submission and approval of a Development Application. While a design for the car parking structure has not been developed to enable an assessment to be undertaken, there are potential issues of concern that would need to be addressed for a redevelopment of this site which include:

- Appearance of the structure (aesthetics) and compatibility with the heritage character of the Mosman Junction streetscape
- Compliance with the 11m height limit
• Impacts on the amenity of surrounding properties (noise, privacy and overshadowing)
• Loss of trees

Consultation

Community consultation would be well structured with a pre-determined communication strategy to communicate the proposed re-development process.

Financial Implications

Raglan Street West car park currently facilitates 52 at-grade car parking. The proposed single storey car park re-development would at most create an additional 29 car parking spaces. The costs associated with the construction of a pre-constructed single storey car park to gain 29 car parking spaces with access control and parking guidance systems would be in the order of $2,400,000.

Further, there will be recurrent operation, maintenance and administration cost estimated to be $80,000 per annum.

Relationship with MOSPLAN

• Traffic congestion and management
• Development control, overdevelopment and overcrowding
• Parking availability and affordability

This project relates to MOSPLAN’s future issues and concerns and impacts three of the five issues that residents most dislike about Mosman. The development of the Raglan West Car Park augmentation may address the lack of parking to a certain extent.

Comment

The proposed re-development would add up to 29 parking spaces at an estimated cost of $2,400,000. The estimated cost for the operation, maintenance and administration of the facility is approximately $80,000 per annum.

If user pay parking was to be considered, there would most likely be a shift in user behaviour and increased usage of on-street free parking. This may cause unforeseen congestion issues and increased vehicle circulation on local roads. A detailed traffic impact assessment would need to be undertaken should Council resolve to proceed with this proposal.

An exposed steel structure such as the proposed car park may have an economic life of about 25 years. Vehicle movements on ramps with steel structures would make unacceptable noise. Treatment to alleviate noise would be an expensive exercise.

A number of trees are to be removed as a result of the construction and the exact number of trees to be removed will only be known at the detailed design stage. The relocation of the existing public toilet needs to be undertaken to comply with accessibility requirements, hence the construction cost would be high.

Recommended Action

No further action be taken for the following reasons:

1. The difficulties in satisfying current planning regulations and commercial centre Development Control Plan (DCP) in several aspects.
2. Significant capital cost and recurrent cost for a considerable length of time to gain a maximum of 29 additional car spaces.

3. Disruptions and unavailability of parking during civil works, service provision and installation of car park structure and construction of new amenities.

4. The visual impacts of the proposed street structure from a wider domain. Anticipate strong resident opposition due to aesthetic, acoustic and heritage considerations.

Recommendation endorsed by General Manager.

ATTACHMENTS

Minute Book Attachments

- Proposed Development Raglan Street Car Park Report
10. NOTICES OF MOTIONS

NM/1 Notice of Motion Review of DA Planning Process

SUBMITTED BY: Councillor Sherlock

MOSPLAN REF: Strategic Direction 3

NOTICE OF MOTION

That Council:

A. Draft a report on the options to reduce ambit claim DAs – such as restricting options for resubmissions.

B. Conduct a Councillor workshop to review this report.

Commentary

1) The intent of this NoM is to incentivise proponents of significant DAs to consult with neighbours and with Council planners before lodging a DA. Smaller DAs are not the focus, and could be excluded.

2) There have been occasions when ambit claim DAs have been lodged, and after a protracted public process these DAs are rejected or conditioned to comply with planning controls, either by the Council planning officer or by MLPP or both.

   However, the extent and ambition of the initial published DA can unnecessarily upset neighbours and damage community confidence in the planning system.

3) Some other Councils, such as the pre-forced amalgamation Warringah Council, did not allow changes to submitted DAs for this purpose – ie to encourage pre-DA consultation and to discourage negotiations and modifications post-DA.

4) The Council report should consider options and refer to relevant practices in other councils. It should make clear where Council’s options are constrained by state planning laws.

5) The process proposed is for Council to draft a report, and for Councillors to have a workshop on the basis of this report. Following this workshop, a modified report or NoM could come to Council for determination by Council.
NOTICE OF MOTION

1. That in future years details of all the nominations for the Mosman Citizen and Young Citizen of the year be provided to all Councillors following the closing of nominations but prior to the adjudication of the award; and

2. That all Councillors who express interest in being judges for the awards each year be allowed to participate in the judging process.
NOTICE OF MOTION

Background

Residents close to Taronga Zoo report there is no parking opportunity for their visitors or trades, due to the increasing and heavy demand for free street parking 7 days / week all year round in this area due to the new M30 stopping at the Taronga Zoo and the ever increasing Zoo’s activities.

The demand on this area includes:

- M30’s new route to Taronga Zoo -bus commuters parking close to Zoo
- Prince Albert st Christmas lights all December - families parking around the Taronga Zoo, Prince Albert st, Bradleys Head Rd etc nightly
- Taronga’s Twilight concerts every Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings for the month of February
- Vivid at Taronga Zoo May - June evenings
- School Holiday Zoo visitors 14 weeks / year
- Boxing Day Sydney to Hobart harbour spectators
- New Years Eve firework spectators
- Australia Day fireworks spectators

Motion

That Council do a traffic / parking survey around all streets affected by M30 commuters and Taronga Zoo visitors / staff / trades to determine the extent of the parking issues in this area. Also to survey the residents with regards to a possible Residents Parking Scheme. Report please include regular days and school holiday parking movements.

Could the report also consider the 93 (?) parking meters along Bradley’s Head Rd and if they could play a role in easing the load on residents along with any comments the Zoo have on this issue.

Anticipated streets include Bradley's Head Rd, Prince Albert St, ie St Elmo, Buena Vista, Thompson, Whiting Beach Rd including the bottom end, Simpson and Major along with any streets where parking is contributable to Zoo or M30 Transport.
11. QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Questions Without Notice to be submitted by Councillors for consideration.
12. CALL FOR RESCISSION MOTIONS