

1. Green Square - Gunyama Park and Green Square Aquatic Centre

Background

In 2014 Council undertook an international design competition for Gunyama Park and Green Square Aquatic Centre with a two-stage open architectural design competition, following Australian Institute of Architects Competition Guidelines.

The aquatic centre and Gunyama Park will provide a focal point for the Green Square community with places to relax and exercise.

The aquatic centre is approximately 7,000m² and park approximately 16,500m², which will be the largest park in the Green Square urban renewal area.

Strategic Directions

More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	Inspired by the beach pools of Sydney, the winning design for Gunyama Park and the Green Square Aquatic Centre was created by Andrew Burges Architects in association with Grimshaw and TCL.
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	
Involving the Community	✓	
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary	✓	

Project Status

Construction of Gunyama Park and the Aquatic Centre is expected to commence in 2017 and be completed and ready to open in 2019.

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2. Green Square - Drying Green Park

Background		The Drying Green Park will be a new open space of approximately 5,500m ² located adjacent to the East-West Boulevard within Green Square Town Centre (GSTC).
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	The Drying Green Park will provide a village green for recreation, informal play including soft landscaping elements and relaxation.
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	The conceptual approach to the design of the Park is based on a series of principles that responds to the sites environmental and cultural history, the urban realm and its opportunity to support public art, maximise community use and solar capture.
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	Integrated into the design of the park will be a public artwork by Kerrie Poliness, who has been selected by the City of Sydney to deliver a unique piece of art that will enhance the significance and possible activities through the park.
Involving the Community	✓	
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary		
Project Status		The Drying Green will be completed in 2017/18
References		Green Square Town Centre Public Domain Plan



3. Green Square - Library Plaza

Background	<p>The Library Plaza is located in the heart of Green Square, with the Green Square Library located beneath.</p> <p>The Green Square Plaza will encourage social interaction by promoting the area as a location for community events (market days, art and music, food festivals public screenings) which can occur with minimal impact to nearby residents and operating business.</p>
Strategic Directions	
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓ The Plaza works include paving, soft landscaping and water features. The plaza scope includes design of a transport corridor on the northern edge.
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓ Key items within the plaza scope are:
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plaza area approx. 8,812m² • Multi-functional space allowing for fairs, markets and gatherings and public events
Linking the Network	✓ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amenities
Involving the Community	✓ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street furniture, shade and shelter
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public art
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soft landscaping
Beyond the Boundary	✓ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informal play • Public lighting
	Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.
Project Status	Project completion 2017/18
References	



4. Green Square - South Sydney Hospital Site Public Domain - Matron Ruby Grant Park

Background		<p>The former South Sydney Hospital Site is owned by the City of Sydney.</p> <p>The South Sydney Hospital Site's revitalisation will include the adaptive reuse of several heritage buildings and provide a range of community facilities and new open spaces including Matron Ruby Grant Park.</p> <p>This will create a new and lively quarter, not only for Green Square but also surrounding neighbourhoods.</p>
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	<p>The open space and recreation facilities proposed within the Administration Building Surrounds include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local scale playground for children aged 0-7 years • Active play space (space for ball games, basketball and/or netball hoop, skate elements and table tennis). • A new public artwork • New trees, planting and lighting <p>The new Matron Ruby Grant Park will include new level turf areas, ramps, steps, new seating and furniture, external lighting, interpretative paving and water features.</p> <p>Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.</p>
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	
Involving the Community	✓	
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary	✓	
Project Status		Project completion 2016/17
References		



5. Green Square - Lachlan Precinct

<p>Background</p>	<p>The Lachlan Precinct is located in the north east of the Green Square Urban Renewal area, in the suburb of Waterloo, approximately 4km from City Centre.</p> <p>By 2030 it is envisaged that Lachlan Precinct will accommodate a residential population of 6,600 residents.</p> <p>Lachlan Precinct is envisaged as primarily a residential neighbourhood with high levels of active retail and commercial frontages along Archibald Avenue. Gadigal Avenue is the main public transport corridor links to Green Square Town Centre and City Centre.</p> <p>Key public spaces Rope Walk, Dyuralya Square and Walaba Park will provide a diverse range of public spaces and community amenities across the precinct.</p>
<p>Strategic Directions</p>	
<p>More Open Space for a Growing Population</p>	<p>✓ Dyuralya Square will be the civic square of Lachlan Precinct. The urban space will complement the transport corridor of Gadigal Avenue and form a contrast to the green parks of Rope Walk and Waluba Park.</p>
<p>Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities</p>	<p>✓ It will be a place of local activity that features paved areas, open lawn, incidental play and garden rooms for relaxation. The space will be a focal point to host community activities such as markets, small community events and performances. The Square fronts onto a ground floor retail / non-residential uses that allow for a café or restaurant.</p>
<p>Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Linking the Network</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Involving the Community</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable</p>	<p>✓ Rope Walk is a linear park that provides a variety of spaces and activities including playground, run around turf spaces, off leash areas for dogs owners.</p>
<p>Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities</p>	<p>✓ Waluba Park is situated on the south eastern corner of Lachlan Precinct. The park incorporates a shared way on all sides. Waluba Park is a village green for the Lachlan precinct and provides facilities such as gathering and run around spaces, picnic tables, BBQs, and an innovative play spaces.</p>
<p>Beyond the Boundary</p>	<p></p>
<p>Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.</p>	
<p>Project Status</p>	<p>Waluba Park - completed Rope Walk - stage 1 completed Dyuralya Square - project completion 2017/18</p>
<p>References</p>	<p>Lachlan Precinct Public Domain Plan 2014</p>



Dyuralya Square



Lachlan Precinct



Waluba Park

6. Green Square - Epsom Precinct

Background	Apart from Gunyama Park (refer project sheet 1), Zetland Park and Mulgu Park are situated within the Epsom Precinct, adjacent to the Green Square Town Centre.
Strategic Directions	
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓ Mulgu Park is a proposed future park situated within the Epsom Precinct, adjacent to the Green Square Town Centre.
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓ Mulgu Park is approximately 2,750 m ² in size, and is equivalent in scale to the area of the neighbouring Tote Park, located to the north in the Victoria Park Precinct. The park will be framed by residential apartment buildings that are typically six storeys in height.
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓
Linking the Network	✓ The park is situated away from any major transport hubs or retail activity. Mulgu Park will preforms as a local 'backyard' for the surrounding residents.
Involving the Community	✓
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓ The park is designed with a central lawn space orientated to maximise winter sun and a north facing paved terrace. Paved shared ways are located on the northern, southern, eastern boundary of the central lawn.
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓ Gunyama Park – refer project reference sheet 1 (page 94)
Beyond the Boundary	✓ Zetland Park (approximately 3,845m ²) will be in a prominent location that is the terminus for Zetland Avenue. The park will adjoin Zetland's grand boulevard that will connect to Green Square. The park has opportunity for a large feature to 'book end' Zetland Avenue with green square precinct. The park's linear character and lack of solar exposure, provides a challenge for the concept design. Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.
Project Status	Mulgu Park - Concept plan completed Gunyama Park - Project completion 2018/19
References	Epsom Precinct Public Domain Plan 2015



7. Green Square - North Rosebery Precinct

Background	North Rosebery Precinct is located in the Green Square Urban Renewal Area. It is projected to have a residential population of 6,000 people by 2030.
Strategic Directions	
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓ Rosebery Park
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓
Linking the Network	✓
Involving the Community	✓
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓
Beyond the Boundary	✓
	<p>Rosebery Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create active, engaging and unique spaces that responds to the site, context and sense of place; • Develop inclusive and universally accessible spaces; • Maximise spaces for recreational uses; • Seamlessly integrate with adjacent development site streets, access requirements, shared zones and through site links; • Foster community participation and understanding of the local environment, including influences from the past occupants of the site, natural history and landforms, past uses, location and climate; • Contribute to the social and physical well-being of residents, workers and visitors; • Create public spaces that positively address environmental performance and sustainability. <p>Garraway Park is approximately 8,000m² and will be framed by four yet to be constructed streets. The larger size of the proposed park provides the opportunity to provide a place for active play.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximise flat lawn area for active play, spaces for social interaction and meeting points; • Local Water Sensitive Urban Design rain gardens and bioretention; • Circulation and walking paths; • Playground and play areas for older children; • Outdoor exercise / fitness station. <p>Environmental performance initiatives will contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.</p> <p>Kimberley Grove Extension</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linear park extension (approximately 550m²) of existing Kimberley Grove Park
Project Status	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Concept design development underway for Rosebery Park and Garraway Park – These parks will be constructed through a voluntary planning agreement associated with adjoining development.
References	



8. Ashmore Estate

<p>Background</p>	<p>Ashmore Precinct is a 17 hectare former industrial area that is part of the suburb of Erskineville.</p> <p>Sustainable Sydney 2030 identified Ashmore Precinct as a new growth area with the opportunity to provide new housing in close proximity with infrastructure and open space networks.</p> <p>By 2030 it is envisaged that Ashmore Precinct will accommodate approximately 6,300 residents and total open space of approximately 16,235m².</p>
<p>Strategic Directions</p>	
<p>More Open Space for a Growing Population</p>	<p>✓ Key public spaces to be provided include:</p>
<p>Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Linking the Network</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Involving the Community</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Beyond the Boundary</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Project Status</p>	<p>– Concept design and development for McPherson Park and Kooka Walk underway</p> <p>– These parks will be constructed through a voluntary planning agreement associated with adjoining development.</p>
<p>References</p>	<p>Ashmore Public Domain Strategy 2014</p>



9. Perry Park

Background	<p>The park covers 24,000 square metres and its location, 500m from the Green Square train station and next to the Bourke Road cycleway, positions the park to cater for future community needs.</p> <p>A feasibility study was carried out in 2008 that looked at ways to improve the park.</p> <p>Perry Park is located on the corner of Bourke Road and Maddox Street, Alexandria and is surrounded by industrial and commercial land-uses. At approximately 24,000m² Perry Park is one of the larger open spaces in the Alexandria and Green Square area.</p> <p>Previous studies and strategic directions included development of an indoor multi-purpose courts and upgrade of the playing field to a synthetic surface with supporting amenities.</p>
Strategic Directions	
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓ 10 Year Capital Works Program
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓ Works:
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new separate building behind the existing basketball stadium with two practice courts with foundations and slab for future expansion additional 2 indoor courts.
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The slab will be used for outdoor practice courts as an interim measure
Linking the Network	✓ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Synthetic turf playing surface
Involving the Community	✓ Future Considerations
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of two additional indoor courts subject to State and Federal and/ or private funds becoming available. The completed project should aim for links to the existing stadium to create an integrated 6 indoor court facility.
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓
Beyond the Boundary	✓ Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.
Project Status	– Capital Works Program works completion 2017
References	



10. Waterloo Park and Oval

Background

Waterloo Park and Oval is an important green space in the southern part of the City. With increase in surrounding residential density the Park and Oval will need to function both as a community park as well as a venue for organised sport.

Two distinct park areas are separated by McEvoy Street. The northern Park area distinctive landscape of Mt Carmel, grass hill slopes with mature fig planting and a playground facility.

Waterloo Oval features a sporting field used for cricket and rugby league, as well as an upgraded skateboard facilities and award winning South Sydney Youth Services building.

Drainage to the Oval has been upgraded to improve capacity.

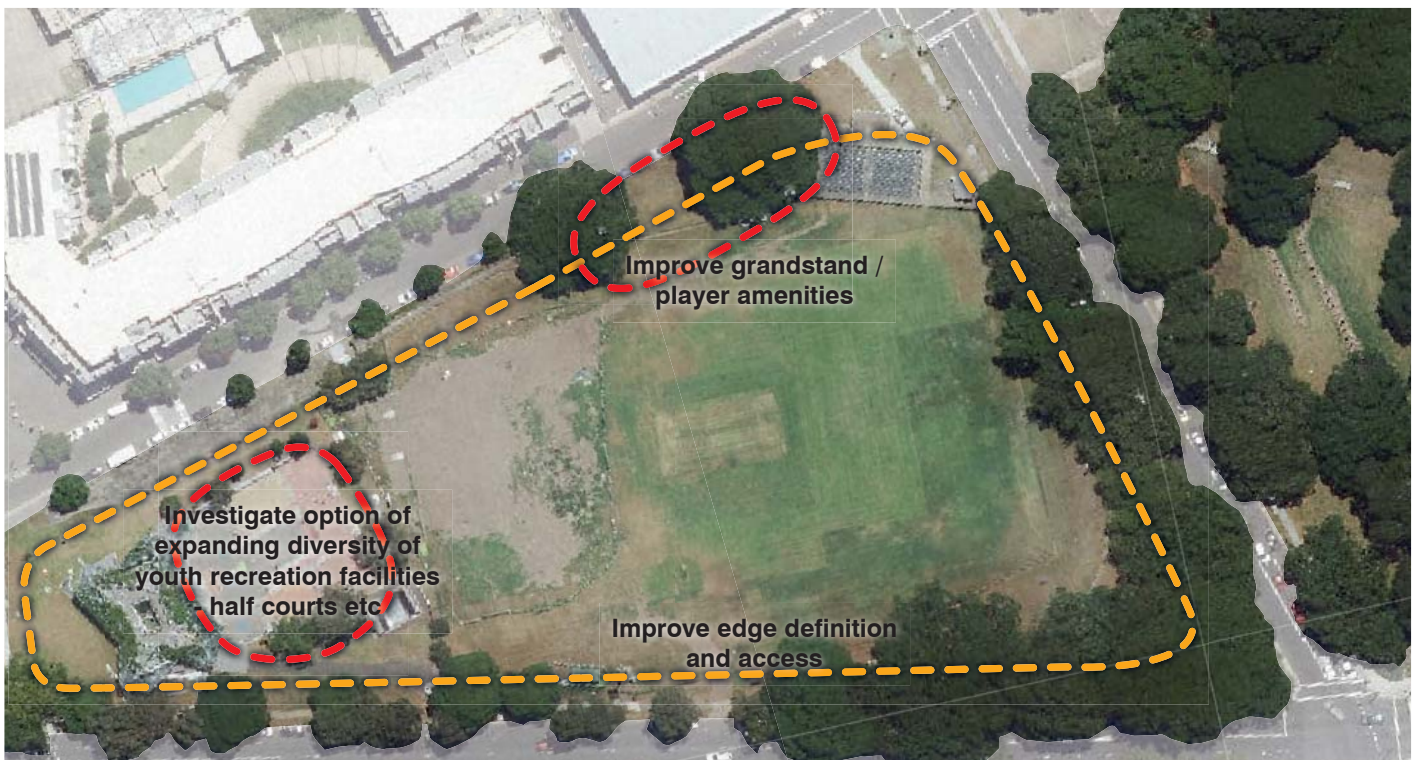
Strategic Directions

More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	Prepare a master plan for Waterloo Park and Oval that considers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of safe pedestrian crossing points at McEvoy St and Elizabeth St; • Upgrade boundary definition of Oval and Park that includes oval fencing, perimeter circuit pathway for walking and exercise; • Upgrade grandstand / toilet / change room facilities. Shade provision for grandstand spectators; • Tree management of existing mature fig trees; • Address any proposed edge impacts from RMS widening on McEvoy St; • Investigate option to co-locate additional youth recreational facilities next to skate park. Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	
Involving the Community	✓	
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary	✓	

Project Status

Project to be considered for 10 year capital works program

References



11. Victoria Park Improvements

Background	<p>Victoria Park is a significant 19th Century iconic heritage park located in Camperdown, providing recreation opportunities to a broad range of residents, workers and visitors. Bordered by the suburb of Chippendale, the park is heavily used as a playground, for exercise, passive recreation, swimming and major events</p> <p>To date there has been specific area upgrades (main avenue, playground, Lake Northam) of the nine hectare site.</p>
Strategic Directions	
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓
Linking the Network	✓
Involving the Community	✓
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓
Beyond the Boundary	✓
<p>Future works aim to update and complete the works recommended in the 1994 plan of management and master plan which provides a cohesive structure for the existing and varied elements. Works will deliver a comprehensive park upgrade which builds on the existing framework and heritage character while renewing the amenity of the park.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full lighting upgrade; • New stormwater recycling and storage system for onsite reuse; • Measures for improving the water quality of Lake Northam; • Strengthen the relationship between the park and University through the alignment of paths, planting, boundary and entry treatments; • Review and upgrade perimeter planting • Emphasise the historical North-South and East-West axes through planting and vistas; • Preserve open lawn areas; maintain avenue plantings in keeping with the original design; • Restore heritage fencing; • New park furniture; • Additional BBQ facilities. <p>Access</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve park entry points; • Perimeter pathway loop; • Establish hierarchy of access routes; • Upgrade path finish to provide equal access across the site; • Review and improve service access. <p>Events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide infrastructure for events and improved event management; • Provide 3 phase power outlet at southern end and install more water points throughout park; <p>Future Considerations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review opportunities for locating a new public toilet within the Victoria Park Pool building (to be delivered under a separate future project) <p>Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.</p>	
Project Status	– 10 Year Capital Works Program - works completion 2017
References	Victoria Park Masterplan



12. Sydney Park

<p>Background</p>	<p>Sydney Park is the City's biggest park at 44 hectares. Although the park is just over 20 years old, much has been achieved to transform an industrial history of clay extraction and waste disposal into established parkland to serve the growing communities of the southern districts of the City. With development continuing in the southern districts, there is a growing community need to provide safe and convenient access to this park.</p> <p>Completed works include revitalising the parks wetland system as part of a water reuse scheme, regions, inclusive playground, pathways, lighting, kiosk and toilet amenities and development of sporting precinct at Alan Davidson Oval with amenities building, turf wicket, lighting, outdoor gym equipment and circuit pathway.</p>
<p>Strategic Directions</p>	
<p>More Open Space for a Growing Population</p>	<p>✓ 10 Year Capital Works Program</p>
<p>Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities</p>	<p>✓ • New and improved bike track for children next to the Sydney Park Cycling Centre (completed)</p>
<p>Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities</p>	<p>✓ • Extra public toilets and picnic and barbecue facilities with seating for families.</p>
<p>Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All</p>	<p>✓ • City Farm.</p>
<p>Linking the Network</p>	<p>✓ • Ongoing development of urban ecology priority areas.</p>
<p>Involving the Community</p>	<p>✓ Future Considerations</p>
<p>Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable</p>	<p>✓ • Restoration and adaptive reuse of brick kiln precinct</p>
<p>Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities</p>	<p>✓ • Skate and court facilities</p>
<p>Beyond the Boundary</p>	<p>✓ • Opportunities to consider include acquisition of cement works provides the opportunity to develop active sporting precinct extending along level Euston Road frontage of the Park.</p>
	<p>• Opportunity to develop existing level Euston Road area for active sport including multi use courts that allows netball use, synthetic pitches to allow training and mini field sports such as oz tag and mini soccer.</p> <p>• Provide connections to Alexandra Canal corridor .</p> <p>• Removal of depot buildings and premises along Euston Road to improve active park frontage and increase available park area.</p> <p>• Quality and viability of any available open space arising from the Westconnex development needs to be assessed given the potential noise and air quality impacts.</p> <p>Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.</p>
<p>Project Status</p>	<p>– Sydney Park cares precinct works: 2017</p> <p>– City Farm: 2016/17</p>
<p>References</p>	<p>Sydney Park Plan of Management 2014</p>

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13. Harold Park

Background	The Former Harold Park Paceway and Former Rozelle Tram Depot Site is a significant urban renewal site within the Council area. The City prepared new planning controls and a Voluntary Planning Agreement (VPA) to enable the development of the site that includes numerous public benefits including 3.8 hectares of public open space.	
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	10 Year Capital Works Program
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	The new park provides a green connection from Wigram Road and the Crescent through to the existing Glebe Foreshore parks.
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	The design focuses on creating a park that celebrates local flora and fauna and the cliff face, a key character of the Harold Park site and provide a range of spaces for recreation and play, gatherings and picnics and a large open village green.
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	Key features include:
Involving the Community	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spaces for casual ball sports • Open spaces and habitat areas linked by the existing cliff line • Open turf area casual active recreation • Stormwater harvesting and treatment • Cycling and walking paths connecting neighbourhoods and parklands • Playgrounds, picnic areas and open grass spaces • Historical interpretations and public art • Lighting and park furniture • Habitat creation • Infrastructure necessary for temporary events
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary	✓	Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.
Project Status	- Project completion 2016/17	
References	Johnstons Creek Parklands Masterplan 2013	



14. Johnstons Creek Parklands - The Crescent Lands

Background	In August 2013 Council adopted the Johnstons Creek Parklands Master Plan. The plan proposes the removal of the majority of warehouse buildings along The Crescent to create an additional 6,000m ² of open space provision.
Strategic Directions	
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓ The proposed scope will deliver new green open space and constitutes a significant step towards realising the long term Master Plan.
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓ The following scope of works is proposed as the first stage of implementing the Johnstons Creek Parklands Master Plan:
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓
Linking the Network	✓
Involving the Community	✓
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓
Beyond the Boundary	✓
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open up The Crescent Lands to create new green open space; • Opening up of the arches under the viaduct to connect the new open space to Federal Park; • A new skate space on the northern end of The Crescent between the viaduct and the Crescent; • Upgrade of Federal Park Playground; • A new village green for junior sports near The Crescent; • Habitat creation
	Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.
Project Status	Project Completion 2017
References	Johnstons Creek Parklands Masterplan 2013

- Key**
- Playground Fencing
 - 1 New open space
 - 2 Viaduct archways - Five viaduct archways which are currently closed will be opened up to connect the new open space on The Crescent to Federal Park and Bicentennial Park West
 - 3 New Seating Area - Area to complement the adjoining skate space and to be a mix of seating types and parkour to encourage youth socialisation and activity
 - 4 Skate Space - The new plaza style skate area
 - 5 Picnic Area - New picnic tables and BBQs are proposed near the playground and skate space
 - 6 Drainage Swale - A gentle, turfed swale will improve the drainage of the new park on The Crescent and the existing Federal Park playing field.
 - 7 Main East West Path - This path will be relocated to provide a more direct connection from the existing parklands to the new open space on The Crescent.
 - 8 Playground - The Playground will be refurbished and increased in size to cater for children of a wider range of ages and abilities. It will retain its character and leafy feel.
 - 8a. Area for potential future extension of the playground.
 - 8b. Playground Fencing
 - 8c. Playground buffer/barrier treatments to delineate the playspace from the picnic area and the greater parklands.
 - 9 Existing Amenities Block - to be retained.
 - 10 Child Care Centre - Construction of the new childcare centre will start in September 2015, and will be complete in the first half of 2016.
 - 11 Potential Future Kiosk and Amenities Block - Proposed future location close to car park and playground. This is not part of the current project but may form part of the future stage of the master plan works.
 - 12 Fitness Hub - Mix of cardio and strength training equipment



15. Hyde Park

Background		<p>Hyde Park is Australia's oldest park and was gazetted in 1810.</p> <p>The City has prepared a comprehensive Plan of Management and Masterplan for the park that includes a Tree Management Plan as part of its program of works to establish a vision for Hyde Park and to ensure its long term sustainability for future generations.</p> <p>Throughout the year the park is intensely used by some 3 million local, interstate and international visitors and is the location for a number of significant events. It is the jewel in the crown for the City's network of parks.</p>
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	New program of works to improve and maintain Hyde Park
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central avenue and Archibald Fountain tree replacement
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade key entries into the park
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade of secondary paths • Restoration of historic walls
Linking the Network	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade with energy efficient lighting and negotiate asset transfer with Ausgrid
Involving the Community	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of permanent infrastructure for events
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade and refurbishment of pool of reflection
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade of planting and general landscape improvements
Beyond the Boundary	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General and disabled accessibility improvements • Integration of the Water Reuse Project • Interpretation and signage • St James Cafe amenity upgrade <p>Events Infrastructure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This will include permanent infrastructure for events within the park including new water, power and sewer supply points in Hyde Park North and Hyde Park South. • This will also include rationalising of existing lighting for event mode including new mast type lighting to grass areas in Hyde Park North, replacing the excess of existing light poles. <p>Other Works</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Museum Station access upgrade • War Memorial Upgrade (by others) • Environmental performance initiatives to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.
Project Status	– Works currently underway. Final project completion 2019	
References	Hyde Park Plan of Management and Master Plan 2006	

Provide low sandstone boundary walls to match existing along St James and Prince Albert Roads.

Relocate and restore Sundial.

Nagoya Gardens: upgrade block walling, paving, furniture and fixtures to match adopted palette and improve integration with park.

Review option to relocate Busby's Bore Fountain elsewhere in the city and interpret the bore more appropriately in the park.

Investigate options to provide visitor information/interpretation in centralised locations in Hyde Park North and South.

Provide reinforced grass terraced areas to reflect levels of Nagoya Gardens, creating additional seating areas and events spaces.

Realign and widen secondary paths. Upgrade paving and kerbs, with circular intersecting node.

Restore John Baptist Fountain and review its location and landscape setting.

Provide feature garden beds with low growing shrubs and ground covers to accentuate main entrances.

Provide paving treatment to Park Street to enhance visual linkage between Hyde Park North and South

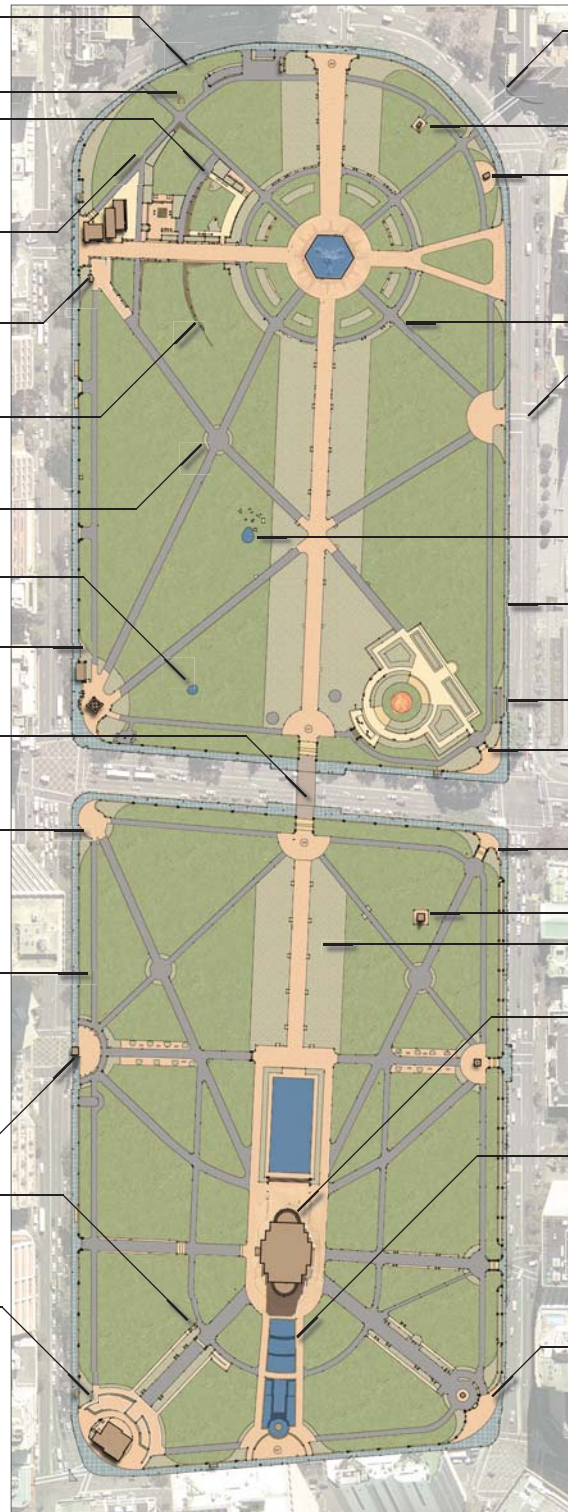
Upgrade entrance to provide on-grade access and secondary service and emergency access point into Hyde Park South.

Provide continuous internal loop pathway in both Hyde Park North and South to formalise existing desire lines, provide a circuit path for walking and jogging and enhance maintenance and events access.

Construct new pedestrian ramp entry at Thornton Obelisk.

Finalise path upgrade works undertaken in the 1990s by connecting path ends and providing disabled access ramp.

Upgrade the setting to Museum Station to provide disabled access, improve entry address and upgrade terraced seating areas. In consultation with the RTA, investigate opportunities to improve pedestrian safety by widening footpath edge and realigning the pedestrian crossing.



In consultation with the RTA, investigate opportunities to provide a direct pedestrian road crossing to The Domain.

Provide formal paved setting to William Bede Dalley Statue.

Provide a formal paved seating area and border garden beds to the Fort Macquarie Gun.

Simplify, realign and widen paths. Upgrade paving and kerbs.

In consultation with the RTA, investigate opportunities to realign pedestrian crossing to provide a more direct link to St Mary's Cathedral and Cook and Phillip Park. Realign College St entrance and develop entry statement to match.

Review location and landscape setting of F.J. Walker Memorial Fountain.

Explore option for footpath widening on College Street boundary.

Investigate option to provide disabled access ramp from College Street.

Upgrade paving to main entrances at College Street corners to define parkland edge and improve entry statement.

Investigate option to integrate new toilet on this corner.

Provide formal paved setting to Captain Cook Statue.









Maintain organic mulch gardenbeds for the full width of avenue trees.

Liaise with the ANZAC Memorial Trust to ensure proposed upgrades to building's interior are positively integrated with minimal disturbance to the existing park fabric.

Review Dellit's proposal for a water feature along the central avenue axis towards Liverpool Street. In consultation with relevant stakeholders review how the Olympic Plaque can be accommodated in Hyde Park South.

Redesign entry to accommodate more functional vehicle access. Upgrade paving to main entrances to define parkland edge and improve entry statement.

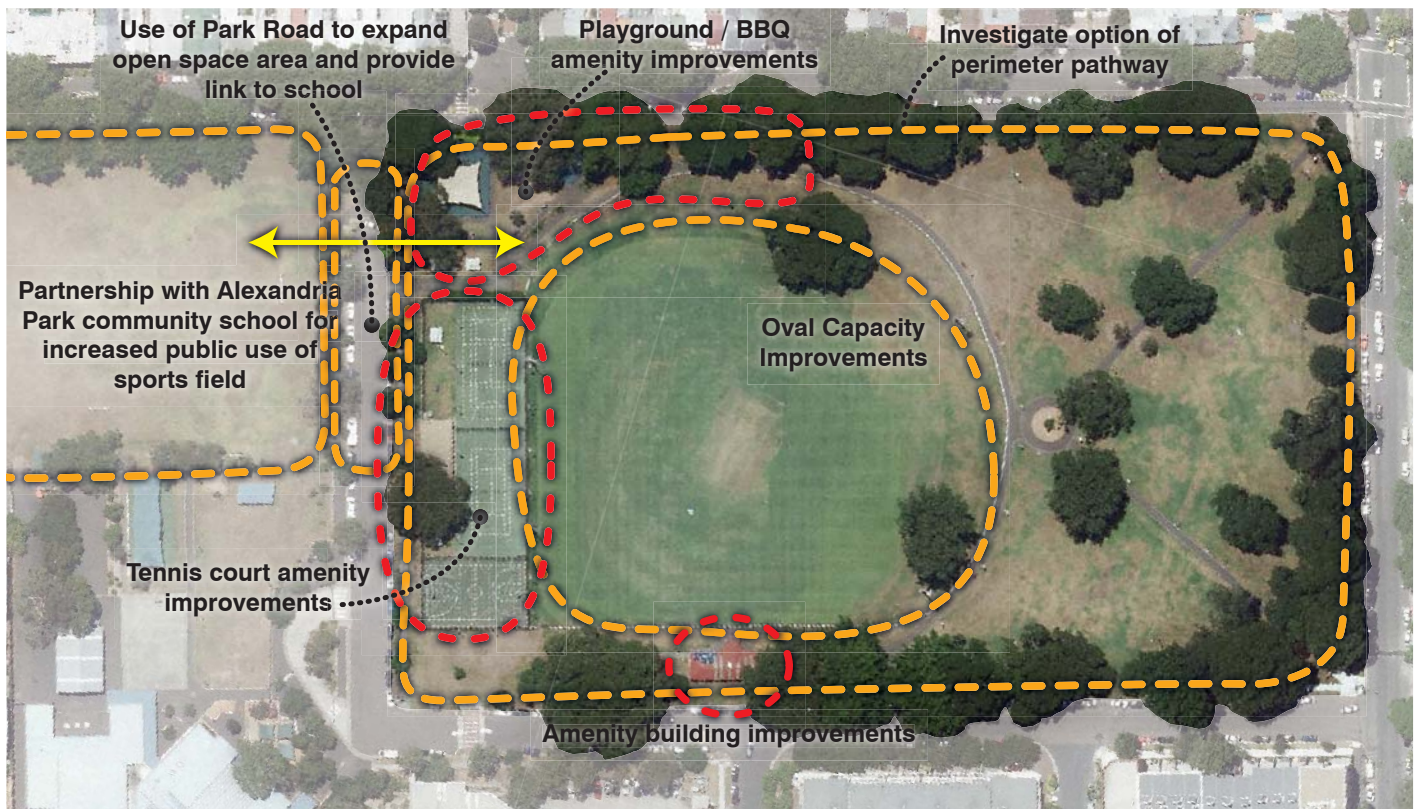
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|  Major Paths (Entrances & Main Avenues, pre-cast exposed granite aggregate unit paver and kerb) |  City of Sydney standard paving |  Open Grass Areas |
|  Secondary Paths & Minor Paths (asphalt and pre-cast kerbs) |  Buildings, Monuments and Structures |  Gardenbeds |
|  Compacted Gravel |  Fountains and Water Features | |



16. Alexandria Park

Background	Alexandria Park has a history that can be traced back to 1889 when an area of approximately 4 hectares was proclaimed under the Public Parks Act of 1884. The Park includes an enclosed active sports oval to one end of the open space and peripheral planting of fig trees.	
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	Future improvements to Alexandria Park should recognise its district and local significance both for active recreation as well as a place for social interaction and relaxation. Key considerations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of playground facilities; • Feasibility to upgrade court facilities from two court to a four court facility; • Upgrade of amenities / toilet facilities; • Boundary walking path; • Habitat creation; • Expand usable public space at Park Road closure to provide direct link to school sports field; • Negotiate partnership with Alexandria Park Community School to allow after hours community use of school sports field to reinforce precinct as a place of active recreation. Environmental performance initiatives to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	
Involving the Community	✓	
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary	✓	
Project Status	Project to be considered for 10 year capital works program	
References	Alexandria Park Plan of Management 1990	



17. City Centre - New Town Hall Square

Background

The creation of a new Square facing Sydney Town Hall is a central component of the Sustainable Sydney 2030 vision as one of 'Three Linked Squares', a key element in a pedestrianised George Street.

Town Hall Square will provide a civic gathering place for Sydney and will form part of a revitalised and pedestrian-friendly George Street and Central Sydney. The Square would encourage informal meeting and gatherings as well as provide a natural focal point for the city's festive street marches and parades, cultural events and celebrations

The progression of the Sydney Metro could be a catalyst and opportunity to progress plans for the delivery of Town Hall Square.

Strategic Directions

More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	It is recommended a masterplan by developed that provides clear direction on the new square's:
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	
Involving the Community	✓	
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary	✓	

Project Status

Project to be considered for 10 year capital works program

References

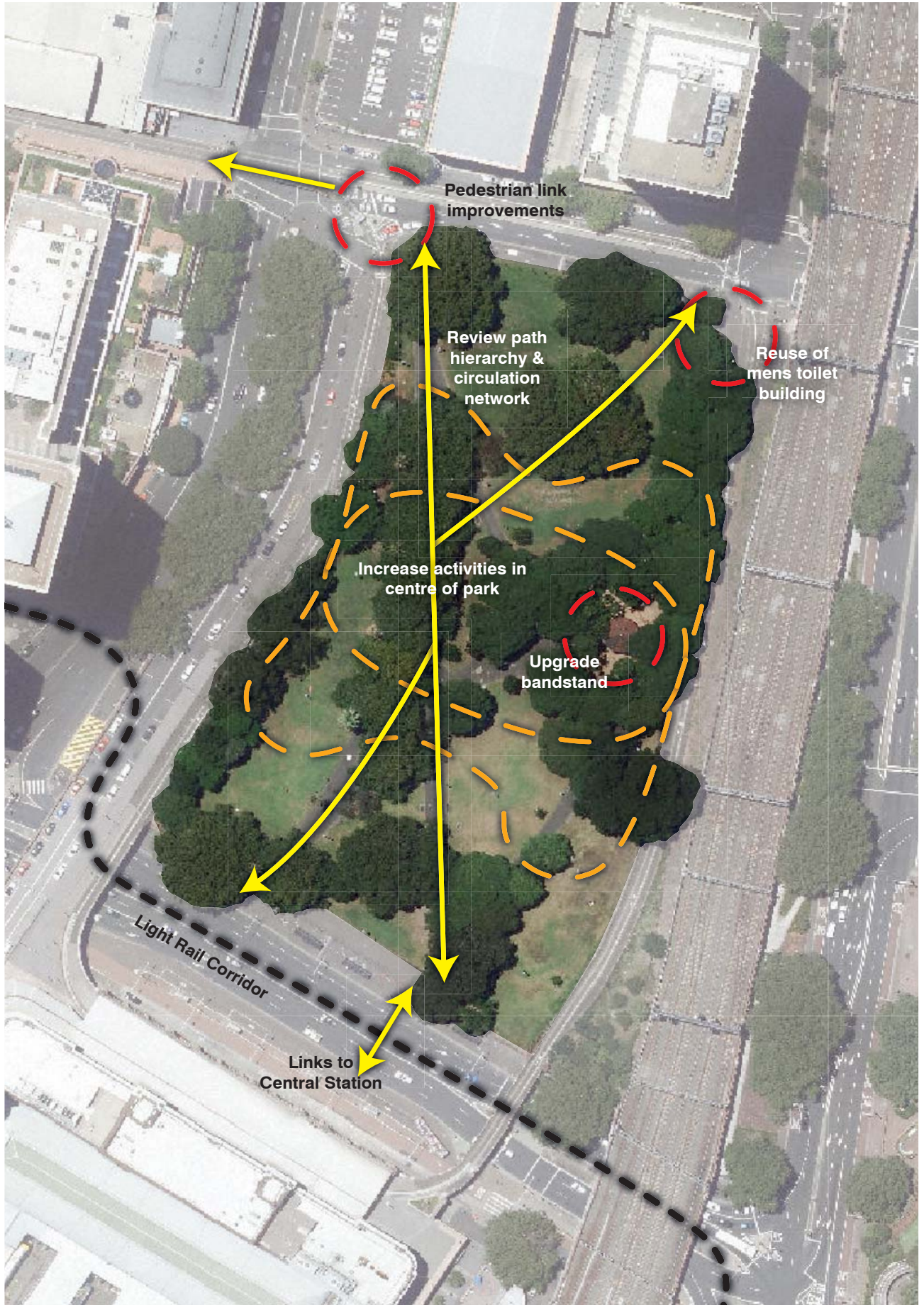
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18. City Centre - Belmore Park

<p>Background</p>	<p>Located close to Chinatown and Central Station, this major city park is a lunchtime spot for city workers and popular with tai chi enthusiasts. The park also hosts public rallies, celebrations and live concerts however its main day to day function at present is a park to walk through to access Central Station.</p> <p>In July 2015 Council endorsed the Chinatown & City South Public Domain Plan (CCSPDP) Review for public exhibition. The CCSPDP recommends a range of improvement works in the Chinatown & South CBD precinct including Belmore Park.</p>
<p>Strategic Directions</p>	
<p>More Open Space for a Growing Population</p>	<p>✓ Masterplan for Belmore Park</p>
<p>Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities</p>	<p>✓ Develop master plan for Belmore Park that:</p>
<p>Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities</p>	<p>✓ • Revitalises the Park as an important CBD park that provides a safe welcoming place that encourages people to stay and use;</p>
<p>Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All</p>	<p>✓ • Provides infrastructure and amenity to facilitate events and community gatherings</p>
<p>Linking the Network</p>	<p>✓ The design is to retain the character and sympathetically edit the park to improve recreation opportunities, environmental performance and create a cohesive and elegant landscape.</p>
<p>Involving the Community</p>	<p>✓</p>
<p>Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable</p>	<p>✓ Recommended design principles are:</p>
<p>Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities</p>	<p>✓ a) Retain and enhance the existing park character;</p>
<p>Beyond the Boundary</p>	<p>✓ b) Respect and reveal the parks heritage;</p>
	<p>c) Improve access and permeability;</p> <p>d) Activate the open space and increase recreation opportunities;</p> <p>e) Improve sightlines and passive surveillance;</p> <p>f) Use simple, robust and high quality materials;</p> <p>g) Facilitate event uses and meet resident, worker and visitor needs;</p> <p>h) Improve the parks environmental performance and sustainability.</p> <p>Potential scope for consideration in developing the masterplan is to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restoration of the Bandstand, lowering and reinstate public access; • Removal of the western boundary fence and understorey and upgrade the surface; • Improve the north western Hay Street entrance and street frontage (including removal of the flag poles); • Improve the south-western Eddy Avenue entry to improve access; • Open up sightlines and view through in the middle of the park to improve safety with selective tree removals; • Establish a Central Spine and associated recreation opportunities; • General landscape embellishment and planting; • Lighting & hydraulic upgrade; • Rationalise the bus shelters and improve the Eddy Avenue footpath; • Removal of redundant existing Central Path Network; • Adaptive Reuse of the Men’s Convenience. <p>Environmental performance initiatives to contribute to the City and LGA’s environmental targets.</p>
<p>Project Status</p>	<p>- Masterplan commencement to be scheduled</p>
<p>References</p>	<p>Chinatown and City South Public Domain Plan 2015</p>



19. City Centre - Regimental Square

Background	Regimental Square is a memorial square commemorating the Royal Australian Regiment and its involvement in conflicts since WWII. The project will improve pedestrian links, surrounding streets and general urban amenity as well as updating/revitalising the memorial for use well into the future.	
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	• Enhancement of the existing Royal Australian Regiment memorial.
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	• Modification and enhancement of the existing footways and the pedestrian plaza (including paving, street lighting, signage, services, street trees, furniture) to be a key public space connected to the George Street light rail spine.
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	• Modification and enhancement of the existing roads (including paving, resurfacing, kerb and gutter works, traffic calming measures, drainage, planting and lighting).
Linking the Network	✓	
Involving the Community	✓	• Creation of a shared vehicle and pedestrian environment in Wynyard Lane and the southern end of Wynyard Street.
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	• Provision of any other facilities to enhance the public amenity of the area.
Beyond the Boundary	✓	
Project Status	– Stage 1 Construction - Regimental Square completion 2016 – Stage 2 - Wynyard Street upgrade programmed for after 2018	
References	Gehl Architects Regimental Square Urban Design Study 2011	



20. City Centre - Barrack Street (Sesquicentenary Square)

Background		<p>Sesquicentenary Square (Barrack Street) is an important public space in the City Centre commemorating the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Sydney. The street is framed by prominent heritage buildings including the former CBC Bank and International House.</p> <p>The space directly adjoins future pedestrianised section of George Street light rail and provides a major east – west pedestrian link to Wynyard.</p>
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	<p>Sesquicentenary Square provides the opportunity to become a unique space in the City Centre that is inviting attractive for more people to enjoy staying activities. Directions include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make a clear distinction between pedestrian zone and recreation space • Arrange for central seating area / activity zone with pedestrian flow alongside building façades • Introduce flush paving to unify and make access the space • Improve lighting to encourage more evening use. Use lighting to display features of heritage buildings • Use component of flexible / moveable furniture <p>Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.</p>
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	
Involving the Community	✓	
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary	✓	
Project Status		<p>– Consultation for permanent closure to through traffic underway</p> <p>– Masterplan development underway</p>
References		Gehl Architects Sesquicentenary Square Urban Design Study - July 2011



21. City Centre - Sydney Square

<p>Background</p>	<p>Sydney Square is centrally located in the heart of the city. The retail core, Town Hall station entertainment area, business district and western harbourside are all immediate neighbours.</p> <p>The existing Sydney Square is an ill-defined space not utilised to full advantage as a local gathering place functions associated with Town Hall.</p> <p>However Square is situated on one of the busiest parts of the City which provides potential for the space to be activated and capitalise on the George Street light rail transformation.</p>
<p>Strategic Directions</p>	
<p>More Open Space for a Growing Population</p> <p>Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities</p> <p>Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities</p> <p>Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All</p> <p>Linking the Network</p> <p>Involving the Community</p> <p>Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable</p> <p>Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities</p> <p>Beyond the Boundary</p>	<p>✓</p> <p>✓</p> <p>✓</p> <p>✓</p> <p>✓</p> <p>✓</p> <p>✓</p> <p>✓</p> <p>✓</p> <p>Future Directions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Square integrated with the George Street light rail spine that offers a variety of activities to occur and allows quiet repose from bustling George St. • A visible Square with a unique identity • A place to sit away from the hustle bustle of the city including the use of flexible seating • A Square that is connected with WiFi • A Square with unique timeless design • A Square with multiple uses and seating opportunities • Square with flexibility to host events of various scale • A space that relates and compliments a new Town Hall Square
<p>Project Status</p>	<p>Design feasibility assessment underway</p>
<p>References</p>	<p>Gehl Architects Sydney Square Urban Design Study 2013</p>



City Spaces Flexible Seating Program

22. City Centre Play Space

Background		The City Centre is a major destination for families to visit that come from local, interstate and international origins. There is also an increasing population of children residing in the City Centre area. Apart from the Darling Quarter Playground at Darling Harbour, the City Centre lacks a playground facility of a scale and diversity that should be provided to improve the child friendly status for residents and visitors.
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the feasibility of providing an unique city centre play environment that caters for all abilities and is a destination venue for both local children and visitors to the City Centre. Possible location Cook and Phillip Park – opportunity to co locate with existing pool / recreation facilities, café, and car parking. Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	
Involving the Community	✓	
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary	✓	
Project Status		Projected to be considered for 10 year Capital Works Program
References		UNESCO – Child Friendly Cities Potter Garden Melbourne



Darling Harbour Playground

23. City North - Public Spaces

Background	<p>The City North Public Domain Plan outlines ideas for improving City streets and public spaces. It forms part of the overall City Centre Public Domain Plan.</p> <p>Key spaces in this area are: Alfred Street, Martin Place (refer Project 24), Jessie St Gardens, Macquarie Place and Farrer Place.</p>	
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade of public spaces to allow increased usage, ease of movement and activation; • Creation of 'Water Square' along Alfred St through consistent paving, de-cluttering and consolidation of tree planting' • Jessie St Gardens redesigned as a City Garden consisting of extended outdoor dining, seasonal planting and areas for gathering and seating; • Upgrade Macquarie Place celebrating and revealing Sydney's first public space; • Upgrade Farrer Place through replanting and paving treatments; • Upgrade Richard Johnson Square to improve activation, definition and access to the space. <p>Environmental performance to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.</p>
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	
Involving the Community	✓	
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary	✓	
Project Status	Subject to voluntary planning agreement, negotiation and approval	
References	City North Public Domain Plan 2015	



Macquarie Place (Hassell)

24. City North - Martin Place

Background	<p>Martin Place is arguably Sydney's most important urban plaza. It holds both civic and ceremonial significance as home to the GPO and the Cenotaph. It provides an important east west connection between George street and Macquarie Street, and beyond to the Domain. It is one of few urban spaces in Sydney able to host significant events.</p> <p>Many of the buildings lining Martin Place are subject to current and planned upgrades reinforcing the high architectural quality of the place. The public domain was last upgraded prior to the Sydney Olympics in 2000.</p>
Strategic Directions	
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓ Reinforce Martin Place as the premier civic and public space.
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓ Short term directions:
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓ • Improve seating layout and provision;
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓ • Tree planting and landscape treatments;
Linking the Network	✓ • Paving infill at cross intersections;
Involving the Community	✓ • Kiosk strategy;
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓ • Outdoor dining guidelines;
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓ • Event strategy and guidelines;
Beyond the Boundary	✓ Medium term directions
	• Lighting upgrade
	• Fountain renewal
	Long term directions
	• Relocation of train station and underground retail entrance
	Other works
	Martin Place Siege Memorial (by others)
Project Status	Short term works currently being scoped - completion 2017
References	City North Public Domain Plan 2015



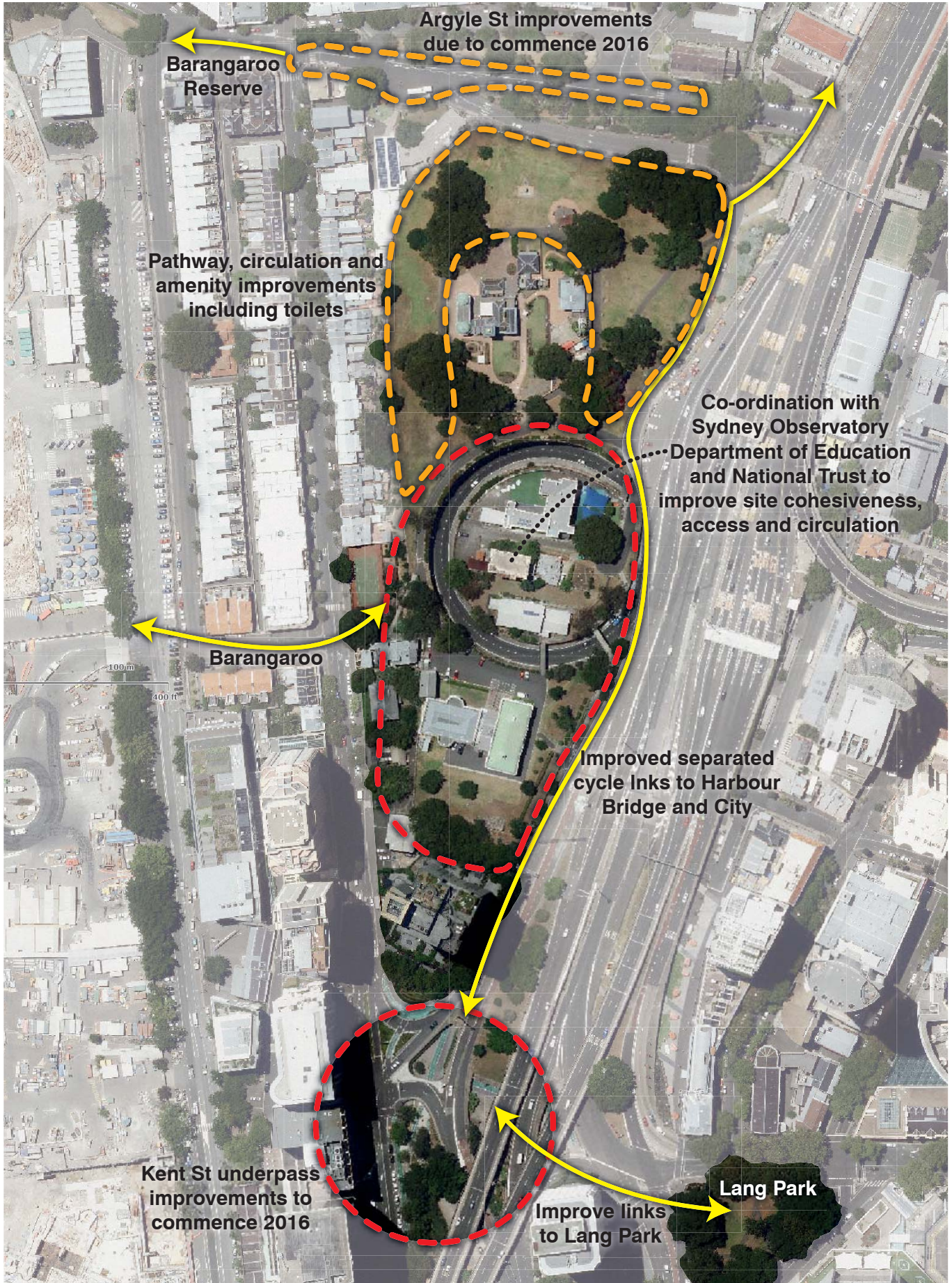
25. Wentworth Park

Background		<p>The City has long advocated the removal of greyhound racing from Wentworth Park and creation of a new harbour side park for residents, providing much needed passive and active recreation facilities.</p> <p>Increased population density arising from Bays Precinct development makes it imperative that all existing available open space is used for optimal benefit for the community.</p> <p>To enable this project State Government must secure the agreement of the greyhound clubs to relocate appropriate location in western or greater Sydney.</p> <p>Removal of greyhound racing from Wentworth Park will allow reunification of the grounds and establishment of new sporting fields and passive recreation areas.</p>
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	<p>Future Considerations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transform from a park dominated by greyhound racing stadium to a major new city and district park combination of active and passive recreation facilities. • Whilst greyhound racing remains at Wentworth Park, the City advocates changes to the sporting complex to improve accessibility both visually and physically by removal of boundary walls and increasing area for public park use. • When greyhound racing vacates, prepare a masterplan for the whole site that includes conservation plans for heritage items on site including entry tower, stewards office and cold store with a view adaptation to new beneficial uses. • Investigate feasibility of providing direct access from Wentworth Park light rail station over Wattle Street with appropriate lift / stair access to connect to Jones Street. • Reinforce St Johns Road as a green street link from Wentworth Park to Forest Lodge / Camperdown. <p>Include environmental performance initiatives to contribute to the City and LGA's environmental targets.</p>
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	
Linking the Network	✓	
Involving the Community	✓	
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	
Beyond the Boundary	✓	
Project Status		Design assessment / feasibility to be programmed
References		



26. Observatory Hill Park

Background	<p>Observatory Hill Park is one of the City's best vantage points for unobstructed Harbour views yet the park is fragmented and underused due to poor pedestrian access brought about by busy roads and topography.</p> <p>Barangaroo will bring more people into the city from this area and will generate a demand for connections to Observatory Hill Park.</p>	
Strategic Directions		
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓	• New toilet facilities
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓	• Refurbishment of Rotunda
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	• Enhance physical and visual connections between Observatory Hill Park, Millers Point, Barangaroo
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓	• Investigate the feasibility of unifying the park by restore Observatory Hill by providing connections / cover over the Cahill expressway cutting
Linking the Network	✓	• Access: east – investigate feasibility of pedestrian bridge over Western Distributor/ lift access from Argyle Street
Involving the Community	✓	• Investigate feasibility lift access at key access points to the Park;
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓	• Connection through High Street form a larger connection from park to Barangaroo edge – Agar Steps
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓	• Improve cycle access along eastern side of park from Harbour Bridge to Kent Street underpass.
Beyond the Boundary	✓	Other Works:
		• Argyle St & Kent St underpass upgrades will improve access and connectivity to Observatory Hill Park
Project Status		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - New toilet facility - design development underway - Design assessment of cycle link completed - Refurbishment of Rotunda completed
References		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Harbour Village North Public Domain Plan 2013. - Observatory Hill Park Masterplan 2013.



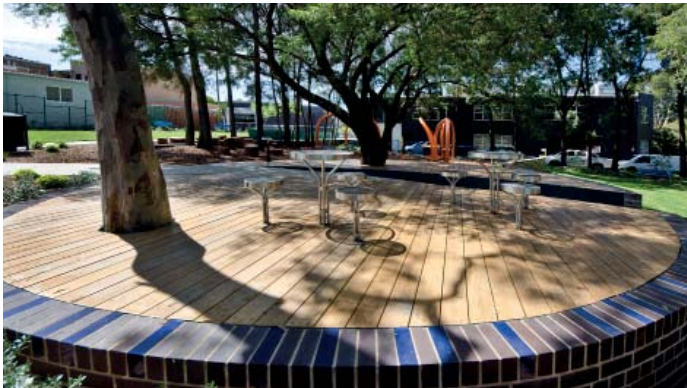
27. Small Parks Upgrade Program

Background	<p>The City has approximately 280 small parks less than 3,000m² in area. These parks are an important component of the network providing convenient short stay recreation opportunities within a 10 minute walk from most residences.</p> <p>Since 2004 over 80 small parks have been upgraded. The range of capital improvements undertaken in this program include replacement and upgrade of play equipment, softfall, park furniture, shade structures, paths, lighting, tree/landscape planting and turf works.</p>
Strategic Directions	
More Open Space for a Growing Population	✓ Program aims to deliver park renewal that includes:
Better Parks, Sport and Recreation facilities	✓
Improve the Provision and Diversity of Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓
Access to Recreation in the City will be Inclusive and Accessible for All	✓
Linking the Network	✓
Involving the Community	✓
Recreation will be Environmentally Sustainable	✓
Looking After Our Parks, Sport and Recreation Facilities	✓
Beyond the Boundary	✓
	<p>Works currently listed under the small parks upgrade program include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lang Park - Sydney • Elizabeth McCrea Reserve – Redfern • Renwick Street Reserve- Erskineville • Shannon Reserve, Surry Hills • 222 Palmer Street – East Sydney • Daniel Dawson Reserve- Redfern • Woolloomooloo Playground • Ross St Playground- Forest Lodge • Ernest Pederson Reserve and William Carlton Gardens – Glebe • Beaconsfield Park, Beaconsfield • Thomas Street Playground – Darlington • Strickland Park, Chippendale • Trinity Ave Playground- Millers Point <p>Additional parks will be added to this program based on asset condition reports and feedback from the community.</p>
Project Status	10 year capital works program - up to 3-4 parks completed per year
References	



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Completed Small Parks examples



Janet Beirne Reserve



Wulla Mulla



Quarry Green



Reconciliation Park



Lillian Fowler Reserve



Chelsea St Playground



Charles Kernan Reserve



Orphan School Creek

7.0 Conclusion

The Draft Open Space, Sports and Recreation Needs Study 2016 proposes directions for the future provision of open space, sport and recreation facilities located within the City of Sydney as well as broader recommendations from a sub-regional perspective.

The Study is supported by a Sports Facility Demand Study 2016 that provides a comprehensive assessment and recommended directions for the provision and management of playing fields, outdoor courts and indoor court spaces.

The challenges of changing demographics, population growth, density, sustainability requirements and recreation / sport trends will increase demand and pressure on the City's open space, sport and recreation facilities. The nine strategic directions responds to these challenges with a focus on:

- **Increasing** available **open space** to use with a priority on acquisition of sites to accommodate field and court sports;
- **Improved linkages** and connectedness to expand availability and catchment of the network;
- **Multi-purpose** and flexible approach to meet diverse recreation and sporting needs;
- **Qualitative** and capacity improvements to ensure more efficient use of available resources.
- **Partnerships** and sub regional planning to increase availability of facilities for the community to use.

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Appendix 1.0

Open Space Acquisition Land Capability Guidelines

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Acquisition Priorities					
Criteria	Local Park Provision	Provision for Sports Fields	Provision to Enlarge Existing Open Space	Provision for Linkages	Notes
Size / dimension suitable for intended recreation purposes	Preferably, acquisitions should be a minimum of 3,000-5,000m ² for local parks unless site will increase area of adjoining open space to create a larger park.	<p>Half field 68x50m field dimension Allow 5,000-8,000m²</p> <p>Full field 120 x 75m field dimension Allow 20,000-25,000m²</p>	Adjoins existing heavily used open space area and have the potential to alleviate use pressures and/or has capability to extend or provide diversity recreation offer.	<p>Land needs to provide connections between open space that provides diversity of recreation opportunities.</p> <p>Width of linkage to be minimum 10m</p> <p>Minimum width for access corridors is 10m</p> <p>The purpose of linkage provision is access and does not negate the need to provide open space and recreational opportunities when assessing overall provision.</p>	<p>Upper limit of the minimum size is preferred which allows the accommodation of a variety and diversity of open space uses and amenity.</p> <p>Spaces need to be large enough to have a sense of openness and opportunities to create a green space.</p> <p>For sports field aim for larger size for multi-purpose format rather to specific sporting code</p>
Shape and Orientation	Preferably, land should be of regular shapes (square or rectangular) to allow flexibility for useable open space.	<p>Preferably, land should be of regular shapes (square or rectangular) to allow flexibility for active recreation.</p> <p>Able to accommodate fields preferably a North South orientation.</p>	Land should be of regular shapes (square or rectangular) and adjoins existing open space to form a contiguous unit to maximise potential recreation use opportunities.	Linear space acceptable.	<p>Long narrow parks are generally unacceptable unless the prime function is for linking larger park areas.</p> <p>Generally these will not be considered as recreational open space for dedication.</p>
Site Boundary	<p>The site should clearly demonstrate that it is public open space.</p> <p>Min 50% road frontage.</p> <p>Corner street frontages are preferable to ensure identification as a public place and contribute to security and surveillance of the site.</p>			Active edges surveillance along link should be assessed	

Acquisition Priorities					
Criteria	Local Park Provision	Provision for Sports Fields	Provision to Enlarge Existing Open Space	Provision for Linkages	Notes
Gradient	Maximum slope 1:4. Suitable for intended purpose (generally flat and usable) and create access issues for mobility impaired;				
Comfort / Amenity/ Microclimate	Provide good solar access and protection from wind and traffic noise. Parks should receive 3 hours direct sunlight mid winter (9am-3pm) and 5 hours direct sunlight 9am-3pm September 22				Site should have the potential to provide a visually attractive and pleasant environment for users.
Access to users / population	All residents should be within a ten minute walk (approx 400m) of local open space.	Sports fields location not contingent on achieving proximity benchmark to all residents however a 2km distribution to all residents is optimal.			
	Site must provide for safe and convenient access. Land not separated from catchment by physical barriers, such as busy roads.				
Accessibility	Location and park landscape should maximise access for people with mobility difficulties.				
Connectivity	The site should be located on identified pedestrian and cycle routes (Liveable Green Network) and offer potential to link to adjoining open space.				
Assessment of negative amenity impacts of intended use	Assessment of the influence of current / future adjoining landuse on recreational potential of acquisition site	Sports needs light and noise potential impacts on neighbouring residential amenity	Assessment of the influence of current / future adjoining landuse on recreational potential of acquisition site	Assessment of the influence of current / future adjoining landuse on recreational, ecological potential of acquisition site	
Land Quality and Tenure	Not constrained by onerous / cost prohibitive contaminated land restrictions or property easements, strata title.				Assessing the land quality will minimise development and maintenance costs and ensure long term flexibility in use of the park.

Appendix 2.0

Default standards for Open Space Planning in NSW

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Reference: Recreation and Open Space Planning Guidelines for Local Government Department of Planning 2010

	Hierarchy level	Size	Distance from most dwellings	Share of non-industrial land	Locally specific alternatives to meeting this standard
Parks	Local	0.5-2 ha	400m	2.6%	Civic spaces, plazas, pocket parks, portion of a regional park or quarantined area of a conservation or landscape area
	District	2-5 ha	2 km	0.6%	Beach and river foreshore areas, or quarantined area of a conservation or landscape area
Linear and Linkage	Local	up to 1 km	n/a	0.9%	Local primary schools, portion of a district park
	District	1-5 km	n/a	0.1%	Secondary schools, portion of a regional park
Sub-total (Parks/Linear and Linkage)				4.2%	
Outdoor sport	Local	5 ha	1 km	2.0%	Local primary schools, portion of a district park
	District	5-10 ha	2 km	2.6%	Secondary schools, portion of a regional park
Sub-total (Outdoor Sport)				4.6%	
Total (Local/District)				8.8% Say 9%	Could be reduced through shared areas using above alternatives
Parks	Regional	5+ ha	5-10 km	2.3%	
Linear and Linkage	Regional	5+ km	5-10 km	0.7%	
Outdoor Sport	Regional	10 +ha	5-10 km	2.9%	
Total (Regional)				5.9% Say 6%	
Grand Total				14.7% Say 15%	



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