

Item 11

Questions on Notice with Answers

1. Planting Trees on Streets with Heritage Listed Buildings

By Councillor Jarrett

Constituents have expressed concerns that the draft Street Tree Master Plan 2022 has failed to consider the heritage character and listing of some Sydney streets whilst selecting tree species.

Question

Is the presence of heritage listed buildings on a street considered by the City of Sydney during the tree species selection process? If so, how is the most suitable tree species determined for streets with heritage listed buildings?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

Street trees are living things growing in a very unnatural environment. They may behave and respond to the prevailing conditions in a variety of unpredictable ways. No street tree can be perfect all the time and in every situation. It is always necessary to find the 'best' fit for the circumstances. Often there will be compromises between the needs of the tree, the desires of the community, the design intent and the way the tree eventually interacts with the urban environment over its lifetime.

The draft Street Tree Master Plan (the Plan) contains a range of information about how trees are selected, including heritage considerations, with key sections outlined below.

- **Adapting to future climate** – It is important to recognise the trees that have historically been planted and currently grow in Sydney may not be the trees that we can rely on to thrive in our city in 20 or 30 years. We must think further ahead and choose species that are likely to thrive in warmer conditions and more frequent and longer heatwaves.
- **Establishing a comprehensive tree species list** – Although there are thousands of trees to choose from, only a select set of trees have been identified as candidates for street tree planting in the City of Sydney area. We have analysed hundreds of potential tree species based on their physical traits, expert experience and opinion, including Indigenous ecological knowledge, biodiversity needs, historical performance, and their ability to survive in our predicted future climate.
- **Right tree in the right place** – After developing a well-considered list of the most suitable trees, it is still important to select the tree most suitable for the particular location and situation. We try to match the ultimate mature tree size with the soil and physical space available, overhead and surrounding constraints, exposure, soil type, microclimates, vehicle and pedestrian clearances, historic associations and other aesthetic and functional considerations.

- **Indigenous knowledge** – Incorporating Indigenous ecological knowledge, including the acknowledgement and understanding the underlying natural landscape conditions, has helped to foster the increased use of local indigenous species, resulting in an increased diversity of species and resilience of our urban forest for all living things and systems.
- **Biodiversity improvement** – Loss of biodiversity and natural systems in our local area, throughout Australia and the world is great cause for concern. We selected locally indigenous species where appropriate and strengthened existing habitat corridors to achieve an increased diversity of street tree species.

The presence of heritage listed buildings on a street is considered during the tree species selection process, as part of the '*Right tree in the right place*' principle outlined above. In other words, to ensure the selection of the species is optimised for the local environmental conditions and any other constraints of the planting location. The selection of species may have natural, historical or cultural associations in a particular street or precinct. Tree selection should consider the historical context of the precinct. If appropriate, street trees are chosen to be sympathetic to the heritage values of the surrounding built environment to further strengthen the sense of place for these areas. Further, the flexibility of the new Plan allows the use of 'constrained' species, and one of the considerations for this includes "*significant historic buildings front the street or localised iconic views need to be maintained.*"

The selection of species aims to ensure the tree makes a positive contribution to the environmental, amenity, aesthetic and heritage values of the area and that foreseeable negative aspects are minimised.

The tree species chosen for our street tree planting are the most appropriate for the following reasons. They are trees that are:

- well adapted to the expected climatic and soil conditions
- proven, long lived and hardy urban trees of reasonably uniform and predictable growth habits and forms
- generally resistant to most currently known pests and diseases
- generally adaptable and tolerant to the wide variety of conditions experienced in the street environment
- not presenting unacceptable risks within an urban environment if grown in good conditions and with adequate ongoing care and management
- generally available within the nursery industry in a variety of larger sizes
- have a desirable form or growth habit, especially branch clearances that won't restrict pedestrian or traffic movements.

When selecting an urban street tree, it is vital to consider many important physical and other factors. These relate to the fundamental environmental, functional and aesthetic requirements. The draft Plan provides a substantial list on the criteria considered in selecting a street tree for a location.

The technical guideline in the draft plan also states that there are many limitations to the positioning of street trees in footpaths immediately behind the road kerb. Distances from infrastructure elements such as intersections, light and electricity poles, stormwater inlets, underground service pits and bus stops, are important in determining final planting locations. Typically, this will require individual site assessment and will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

2. Commercial Partners and Advertising on City of Sydney Platforms

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

The City's communication channels such as the City of Sydney What's On newsletter feature commercial advertisements from partnerships.

1. What are the policies or procedures that guide Council entering into commercial partnerships for festivals and events?
2. Which Council online and print platforms are available to promote commercial businesses – website, email, newsletters?
3. In the last 12 months, which online, email and print City of Sydney Council platforms have been used to promote commercial partnerships?
4. In the last 12 months, which of the City of Sydney's free newsletters or What's On newsletter type-platforms included commercial advertising (online, email and hardcopy)?
5. In the last 12 months, what kind of commercial advertising was included in the City of Sydney's free newsletters or What's On newsletter type-platforms (online, email and hardcopy)?
6. What income was derived in the current financial year (2022/23) from featuring commercial advertising or partnerships on the following City's platforms:
 - (a) Council's website;
 - (b) Council email newsletters;
 - (c) Council print newsletters; and
 - (d) Other council communications?
7. What income was derived in the previous financial year (2021/22) from featuring commercial advertising or partnerships on the City's platforms:
 - (a) Council's website;
 - (b) Council email newsletters;
 - (c) Council print newsletters; and
 - (d) Other council communications?

8. How does Council assess the commercial value of the advertising or partnerships it provides through its Council platforms (website, email, newsletters)?
9. Who decided on the commercial partners or approves what advertising is allowed?
10. By what criteria are commercial partners chosen?
11. By what criteria is commercial advertising permitted?
12. Where in the Council budget papers are the costs and income/revenue which relate to commercial advertising or private partnerships using Council platforms included (please provide details of specific council documents and relevant line items)?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. Please refer to the [Corporate Sponsorship Policy](#). The Corporate Sponsorship Policy is presently undergoing review, and it is anticipated that it will be considered by Council in the first half of the year.
2. Sponsors can receive logo acknowledgement only across the following platforms:
 - Event website
 - QMS panels
 - Event Signage
 - Press advertisements
 - What's On e-newsletter
 - Social media platforms

One of the sponsorship benefits is display advertising on the City's websites. The City websites that include display advertising include What's On and Sydney New Year's Eve.

3. The City has a number of sponsorships across the suite of major events, including Sydney Christmas, Sydney New Year's Eve and Sydney Lunar Festival. Partners have received logo acknowledgement or display advertising across the platforms mentioned above.
4. The What's On e-newsletter featured a display ad for event sponsors for Sydney Lunar Festival.
5. Sponsor advertising was in the form of a small display advertisement, known as a MREC, or ad tile. An example is the SBS sponsorship for Sydney Lunar Festival.
6. Total sponsorship value to date is \$1.1M worth of cash and value in kind. Please note, this is not direct income for commercial advertising. The income is derived from a sponsorship aligned to a City event.

7. Total Sponsorship value was \$1.16M worth of cash and value in kind. Please note, this is not direct income for commercial advertising. The income is derived from a sponsorship aligned to a City event.
8. The sponsorship is aligned to a City event and the investment is balanced with the benefits given in return.
9. The criteria for attracting sponsors and their benefits can be found in the [Corporate Sponsorship Policy](#).
10. Event Sponsors are assessed against the City's ethics framework and criteria. Further information can be found in the [Corporate Sponsorship Policy](#).
11. Commercial advertising is only permitted through a sponsorship aligned to a City event. The type of advertising must be contextually relevant to the sponsored event.
12. The income is captured in the relevant category of Sponsorship Income (cash) and Value-in-Kind income and is not segmented by the different platforms. This can be located in Attachment A of the quarterly financial report.

3. Stewart Street Mobility Parking Space

By Councillor Jarrett

Question

The Stewart Street Association has requested a permanent, shared mobility parking space in the current mobility parking space on Stewart Street, Paddington due to a change in circumstances regarding the allocated space no longer being required.

1. What capacity is there for Council to allocate general mobility parking spaces in the event a household mobility parking space becomes vacant?
2. Can the mobility parking space on Stewart Street be re-allocated into the general-purpose resident's pool as a mobility parking space?
3. What guidelines are in place to ensure that mobility parking spaces are in place for residential streets in the City of Sydney generally to ensure our city is accessible?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. Under the City's [Neighbourhood Parking Policy](#) Section 5, mobility parking spaces established outside individual homes or premises will be considered for removal if the applicant who originally requested the space no longer requires it. All parking changes are subject to consultation with the local community.

The City generally only provides mobility parking spaces in residential streets, like Stewart Street, Paddington, outside an individual's property where the resident of that property holds a Mobility Parking Scheme (MPS) permit, and on-site parking is not available.

2. Providing dedicated mobility parking restricts parking turnover in high demand areas and prevents other residents with a resident parking permit from parking in those spaces even when it is not being used by a mobility permit holder.

Mobility parking is not installed for the exclusive use of any individual permit holder and may be used by anyone with a valid MPS permit. City staff have not seen evidence that the mobility parking space in Stewart Street is needed by visitors to the surrounding properties in the street.

In addition, the City has received submissions from other residents in the street supporting the removal of the mobility parking space and reallocating the space to 1P 8am-10pm permit parking. The 1P restriction is consistent with the existing restrictions in Stewart Street, which allows residents with a resident parking permit to use the space.

As such, the City does not support retaining the mobility parking in Stewart Street for general purpose use at this time.

3. It is noted that people with a MPS permit are equitably catered for by the existing timed street parking and may park in any ticketed parking spaces without payment of ticket parking fees, and for longer time periods in any of the time-limited parking spaces:

Signposted time limit	MPS parking time limit
More than 30 minutes	Unlimited
30 minutes	Up to 2 hours
Less than 30 minutes	Maximum 30 minutes

Requests for mobility parking spaces in residential streets are considered on a case-by-case basis in accordance with Section 5 of the [Neighbourhood Parking Policy](#)

4. Joynton Park Grass and Lighting

By Councillor Jarrett

Question

The six-month trial of lighting in Joynton Park that commenced in April 2022 has now concluded.

1. Has a date been announced for removal of the temporary fence on the grass in Joynton Park? If so, what is this date?
2. Is an update available regarding the outcome of the park lighting trial following the removal of this lighting in October?
3. If successful, why hasn't the City of Sydney installed regular lighting in the months after its completion?
4. Why did the City of Sydney remove the lighting before announcing the results of the trial?

5. Has any additional community consultation occurred, or will additional community consultation occur regarding the potential installation of permanent lighting?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

The feedback and impacts (increased wear, turf damage during winter when it is dormant, increased maintenance, closure times) of the lighting trial at Joynton Park are currently being assessed and a report back to Councillors will occur through the CEO Update by mid-year. This will include details of further community consultation.

The temporary fencing around the re-turfing of the park was removed on 24 January 2023 after an eight-week closure period.

5. Discussions with Federal Government regarding Social and Affordable Housing Funding

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

In October 2022, the Federal Government released the National Housing Accord, a plan to engage all levels of government, institutional investors and the construction sector to help tackle the nation's housing problem.

1. What has Council assessed as to the potential to partner with the Federal Government to deliver more social and affordable housing in the City of Sydney?
2. How can Council best leverage the commitments made by the Federal Government to increase social and affordable housing in the City of Sydney?
3. Has Council communicated with the Federal Government about opportunities to partner to deliver additional social and affordable housing in the City of Sydney?
4. Within Council, who is tasked with leading discussions with the Federal Government?
5. What have been the outcomes of these discussions to date?
6. If Council has not entered into discussions, when do you expect Council to do so?
7. Has the Council explored collaborating with the Federal Government to deliver social and affordable housing projects, either by monetary contributions, logistical support, or both? Please provide details.

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

Following the election of the new Federal Government, the Lord Mayor wrote to the Prime Minister urging the Australian Government to work with State, Territory and Local Governments to develop sustainable funding and investment models to ensure the adequate provision of appropriate social and affordable housing, especially in inner cities close to jobs and services.

In September last year, the Lord Mayor travelled to Canberra with other Capital City Lord Mayors and met with 14 members of Parliament - including the Treasurer, Jim Chalmers MP, Max Chandler-Mather MP, Senator David Pocock and Zoe Daniel MP - where housing and homelessness was a priority agenda item, among other issues. At that visit, the Lord Mayor personally delivered a letter to the Prime Minister asking him to work with the City to secure 100 per cent social and affordable housing at Waterloo Estate. She subsequently wrote to the Federal Minister for Housing asking that her department meet with a delegation of experts led by the City's Director City Planning and Development to work through what their investment in social and affordable housing in Waterloo might look like. Those discussions took place on 18 November 2022 and 21 December 2022. Staff are now seeking a further meeting with Department staff to provide more detail.

The Lord Mayor will continue to advocate to our state and federal governments for more social and affordable housing in the City of Sydney at every opportunity. Earlier this month, the Lord Mayor and other Capital City Lord Mayors lodged their pre-budget submission calling on the Federal Government to increase its investment in social and affordable housing and wrap around support services and adopt clear housing targets informed by a 'housing first' approach.

6. City of Sydney Waste Disposal

By Councillor Scott

Question

1. In the last five years, has the City withheld payment for waste services at any time from any external providers? If so, when, how much and what for?
2. If not, will the City consider this option in future? If not, why not?
3. Has the City sought any contract amendments from Cleanaway since 2019?
4. Have Cleanaway sought any contract amendments from the City since 2019?
5. What are the additional costs that the City has incurred as a result of increased waste complaints?
6. Please detail, broken down by month since 2018, how many complaints of missed collection the City has received?
7. Please detail, broken down by month since 2018, how many requests for bulk collection the City has received? Of these, how many have been collected on the day booked? How many have been missed? How many have been delayed?
8. What other metrics does the City collect on waste and recycling collection services? How are these monitored?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.
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7. Waste Management in the City of Sydney

By Councillor Weldon

Question:

1. How many missed waste and recycling collections were reported to the City of Sydney in each of the preceding 12 months (January 2022 to January 2023)?
2. How much did the City of Sydney expend on waste management services (combined in-house and contracted services) in each of the last five years (FY2017/18, FY2018/19, FY2019/20 and FY2020/21 and FY2021/22)?
3. What was the number of full time/part time staff employed by the City of Sydney engaged in collecting waste in each of the last five years (FY2017/18, FY2018/19, FY2019/20 and FY2020/21 and FY2021/22)?
4. What is the number of full time/part time staff currently employed by the City of Sydney engaged in collecting waste?
5. Since the execution of the City's major contract with Cleanaway, have any fulltime/part time City of Sydney employees been engaged in collecting waste which is the responsibility of Cleanaway as part of its contract signed with the City of Sydney?
6. If the answer to 5. is yes:
 - (a) On how many occasions and on what dates have City of Sydney employees collected waste that is part of the contract obligations of Cleanaway?

- (b) What are the terms under which City of Sydney employees are doing work that is part of the contract obligations of Cleanaway?
7. Were any privately operated waste collection companies engaged by City of Sydney prior to the execution of the contract with Cleanaway?
8. If the answer to 7. is yes:
 - (a) What is the name and nature of those private services?
 - (b) What were the services provided to City of Sydney by each of the companies?
 - (c) What was the value of the contracts with City of Sydney with each of the companies?
 - (d) Which private companies, aside from Cleanaway, are currently providing services to City of Sydney for waste related issues and what is the nature of these services?
9. Has the Chief Executive Officer met with Cleanaway management since the Council meeting in August 2022 to discuss their performance on waste related matters?
10. If the answer to 9. is yes on how many separate occasions and on what dates did the meetings occur?
11. How many rat traps or other rat eradication devices are currently in place in the City of Sydney?
12. Which areas of the City of Sydney are most affected by rat infestation based on number of rat eradication devices installed?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.
2. This information will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.
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4. Refer to 20 February 2023 report to Council – City of Sydney Waste Management and Operating Environment.
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8. Current Waste Management Services in the City

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. Currently, who collects residential or domestic waste in the City of Sydney Local Government Area:
 - (a) General waste (red bin);
 - (b) Recyclables (yellow bin);
 - (c) Soft plastics;
 - (d) Other recyclables (other, for example clothes which can be donated and reused through a booked pick up service);
 - (e) Organic waste (not including food organics) (green bin);
 - (f) Food organic waste;

- (g) Bulky house clean-up;
 - (h) White goods;
 - (i) Illegal dumping;
 - (j) Mattress collections
 - (k) Other residential waste not captured by the above;
2. Are there different arrangements for particular types of residential dwellings which are common in the City of Sydney Local Government Area – for example, public housing, social housing, and/ or mixed commercial and residential towers? If yes, please provide details.
3. Currently, who is responsible for collecting waste from public bins in City of Sydney's parks and streets?
4. Currently, who is responsible for commercial waste in the City of Sydney?
5. Currently, who is responsible for processing, managing and/ or disposing of waste in the City of Sydney:
- (a) General waste (red bin);
 - (b) Recyclables (yellow bin);
 - (c) Soft plastics;
 - (d) Other recyclables (other, for example clothes which can be donated and reused through a booked pick up service);
 - (e) Organic waste (not including food organics) (green bin);
 - (f) Food organic waste;
 - (g) Bulky house clean-up;
 - (h) White goods;
 - (i) Illegal dumping;
 - (j) Mattress collections
 - (k) Other residential waste not captured by the above;
6. What contracts or other commercial arrangements are in place for the collection of residential or domestic waste in the City of Sydney, in relation to:
- (a) General waste (red bin);
 - (b) Recyclables (yellow bin);
 - (c) Soft plastics;
 - (d) Other recyclables;

- (e) Organic waste (not including food organics) (green bin);
 - (f) Food organic waste;
 - (g) Bulky house clean-up;
 - (h) White goods;
 - (i) Illegal dumping;
 - (j) Mattress collections
 - (k) Other residential waste not captured by the above;
7. What are the key terms –including at least the name of organisation contracted and the term of the contracts – for the types of waste collection listed above at Question 6? If a contract for collection of residential or domestic waste covers multiple types of waste, please specify this.
8. What contracts or other commercial arrangements are in place in relation to: processing, managing and/ or disposing of waste in the City of Sydney, for the different types of waste listed above at Question 6?
9. What are the key terms –including at least the name of organisation contracted and the term of the contracts – for the types of waste collection listed above. If a contract for collection of residential or domestic waste covers multiple types of waste, please specify this.

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. Refer to 20 February 2023 report to Council – City of Sydney Waste Management and Operating Environment.
2. All domestic waste is the responsibility of Cleanaway. Commercial waste is a matter for the business generating the waste.
3. The City of Sydney and Skyline who have a contract for the maintenance and cleaning of a proportion of the City's parks.
4. Commercial waste is a matter for the business generating the waste.
5. Refer to 20 February 2023 report to Council – City of Sydney Waste Management and Operating Environment.
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9. Refer to 20 February 2023 report to Council – City of Sydney Waste Management and Operating Environment.

9. Recent Industrial Action in Relation to Waste Services

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. What industrial action has impacted the City of Sydney's waste collection services in the last three months?
2. Which specific Council waste collection services have recently been impacted by industrial action in the last three months:
 - (a) General waste (red bin);
 - (b) Recyclables (yellow bin);
 - (c) Soft plastics;
 - (d) Other recyclables (other, for example clothes which can be donated and reused through a booked pick up service);
 - (e) Organic waste (not including food organics) (green bin);
 - (f) Food organic waste;
 - (g) Bulky house clean-up;
 - (h) White goods;
 - (i) Illegal dumping;
 - (j) Mattress collections
 - (k) Other residential waste not captured by the above;
3. Who is the industrial action between? If more than one dispute, please note this.
4. Is the City aware of the reasons for the industrial action? Please provide details.
5. What was the date of:
 - (a) The first strike, or industrial action, impacting residential waste pickup?
 - (b) The second strike, or industrial action, impacting residential waste pickup?
 - (c) The third strike, or industrial action, impacting residential waste pickup?
 - (d) Any following strikes or industrial action impacting waste pickup, of which the City is aware?

6. What streets – or suburbs if individual streets are not known – have been impacted by missed waste collection, over the last few months? Include details for each strike or industrial action.
7. What action has the Council taken to address the missed residential waste collection?
8. What future action is the Council proposing?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. Refer to 20 February 2023 report to Council – City of Sydney Waste Management and Operating Environment.
2. The most significant impacts have been on domestic waste collection, booked pick-ups and illegal dumping.
3. Refer to 20 February 2023 report to Council – City of Sydney Waste Management and Operating Environment.
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8. Refer to 20 February 2023 report to Council – City of Sydney Waste Management and Operating Environment.

10. Food Organics and Garden Organics (FOGO)

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. What decisions have the Council made in relation to food organics and garden organics (FOGO)?
2. What are the dates of those decisions? Please provide a timeline.
3. When will the outcomes of the City's trial in relation to FOGO be available?
4. When will the draft FOGO strategy be released?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

1. Council adopted the Waste Strategy and Action Plan 2017-2030 on 23 October 2017 which committed Council to trialling an opt-in food waste collection and recycling scheme for residents.
2. Council adopted the Waste Strategy and Action Plan 2017-2030 on 23 October 2017. Council endorsed the Waste Strategy and Action Plan 2017-2030 for public exhibition on 26 June 2017.
3. An update on the food scraps recycling trial update was circulated in the CEO Update on 4 June 2021.

Staff presented a briefing to Council called 'Managing Waste and Resources at the City' on 1 August 2022 which included a further update on the food recycling trial.

4. The Business Case for the delivery of the service is in development and expected to be presented to Council in the latter half of 2023.

11. Council Decisions Regarding Waste Management

By Councillor Ellsmore

Question

1. What is the date of the decisions by Council to move from Council-run or in house services, to engage a private contractor to collect:
 - (a) General waste (red bin);
 - (b) Recyclables (yellow bin);
 - (c) Soft plastics;
 - (d) Other recyclables (other, for example clothes which can be donated and reused through a booked pick up service);
 - (e) Organic waste (not including food organics) (green bin);
 - (f) Food organic waste;
 - (g) Bulky house clean-up;
 - (h) White goods;
 - (i) Illegal dumping;
 - (j) Mattress collections
 - (k) Other residential waste not captured by the above;
2. What decisions did the elected Council make on the 23 October 2017 to change the way its waste was collected / managed?

3. What advice or information was provided to Council for consideration when making the decision?
4. Was a business case or cost benefit analysis was provided to Council, in relation to the decision by Council to move to a private contract or outsource waste collection? Please provide details.
5. What dates was an Expression of Interest conducted for residential waste services? Include key dates
6. What dates of the elected Council relate to this Expression of Interest?
7. What date was the residential waste contract with Cleanaway entered into?

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Answer by the Chief Executive Officer

Information and responses to parts 1 to 7 relating to waste management and collection are provided in the 20 February 2023 report to Council – City of Sydney Waste Management and Operating Environment.

Note that on 23 October 2017, Council adopted the Waste Strategy and Action Plan 2017-2030, following public exhibition.

Responses not provided in the 20 February 2023 report to Council – City of Sydney Waste Management and Operating Environment will be provided as a Supplementary Answer in a future Council Business Paper.