Our Precious Water Supply
How we’re working with what we’ve got
**Welcome to our water issue**

As a Council we need to provide lush parks, green spaces and sports fields for our community while also being responsible consumers of water. To do this we have developed a number of methods that allow us to store stormwater and improve the way we use it. They’re good ideas that don’t always get the attention they deserve.

This is why we thought an issue mostly devoted to water was a good idea. It’s something we’re talking about more and more in our homes and workplaces. I know many residents have implemented a variety of water efficiency measures and I highly commend them for this.

In this issue we’ve also highlighted some great ways to enjoy Randwick City’s great outdoors and keep fit this autumn. Along with these great daytime activities we’re keen to create spaces and hold events that improve the nightlife in our town centres. There’s so much more to Randwick City than beautiful, long summer days, it’s time for our evenings to be just as vibrant once the sun sets.

I hope this issue of Scene Magazine shows you something new and you feel encouraged that, like you, we are doing our best to care for our environment.

Danny Said
Mayor of Randwick

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**MAYOR’S MESSAGE**

**Drains may go to the beach, but pollution doesn’t have to.**

Find out how we can all keep our drains, and our beaches, free from pollution.

www.EndBeachPollution.sydney

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Staff inspect the recently paved road in Evans Street, Randwick.

Streets paved with glass

Three streets in Randwick and Maroubra have recently been repaved with an asphalt mix containing recycled crushed glass as part of an innovative trial to find new uses for recycled material. An estimated 224,000 recycled glass bottles have been crushed and processed and used in the asphalt mix as a sand replacement.

“Every year, Council collects 10,000 tonnes of recycled material in our local area. With the recycling crisis currently facing NSW, I’m hopeful that this type of progressive reuse of recycled material can be expanded to other material such as plastics for use in future road projects,” commented Mayor Danny Said. The recycled glass roads are Evans Street and Carter Lane in Randwick and Maroubra Road.

K2K plan given green light

Randwick Council has endorsed a planning proposal for the Kensington and Kingsford town centres that sets a vision for this area for the coming decades.

“The town centres of Kingsford and Kensington are set to grow and change considerably in the coming years,” explains Randwick Mayor Danny Said. “This strategy provides a strong, cohesive vision for their growth and ensures that Council, not developers, will have control of future development.”

The K2K proposal supports density and height controls from seven to nine storeys across most sites in the town centres with three node intersections up to 18 storeys, with stringent requirements for achieving design excellence.

Developers will be charged levies to create $300M in public benefits including 200 new affordable rental properties, new urban plazas, an innovation and ideas start-up hub, a community centre and exhibition space, wider footpaths, underground powerlines and separated cycleways.

A number of amendments were made to the proposal following community consultation with the local community and Kensington Public School and the proposal has now been submitted to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment for final approval.

Congratulations to the recipients of the 2020 Randwick City Australia Day Community Service Awards:

Patricia Brandon, Tony Vecelli, Marco Molina, Tiff Hayes & Betty Delattore, Marissa Eli, Mathew Harper, David Lee and the Cooee Activation Group. Each winner has made an outstanding contribution to the Randwick City community.

Have your say on open spaces and parks

Throughout March 2020 we will be out and about talking with the community about the open spaces, sport and recreation facilities within the Randwick Council area. You will be able to share your ideas and input into the study by visiting one of our pop ups or completing the online survey. You have already told us that coastal areas, such as Coogee Beach, Maroubra Beach and Yarra Bay and open spaces such as Heffron Park and Centennial Park are special places. But we want to know a bit more about how you use these and other open spaces, sporting and recreation facilities, what activities you do and would like to do and what kind of infrastructure is needed. For more information about the Open Space, Sporting and Recreation Needs Study, where to find the pop ups and how to have your say, head to yoursay.randwick.nsw.gov.au

Fun Facts:

Sydney Film Festival hits the Randwick Ritz

The Sydney Film Festival ventures to Randwick’s iconic art deco Ritz Cinema in The Spot once again this year. Proudly supported by Randwick City Council, the Festival will screen more than 200 films that you won’t normally find in cinemas. It hits screens from Wednesday 3 to Sunday 14 June. Keep an eye out for the program of events, which will be released in early May.

Get on board the Lifeguard Challenge

The Lifeguard Challenge is heating up once again on Sunday 15 March, starting on Bondi Beach at 6.30am. The three Council challenge raises money for the Sydney Children’s Hospitals Foundation. Lifeguards from each council will take on the gruelling 30-kilometre fitness challenge from Bondi to Cronulla via Maroubra. The course includes swimming, rescue paddle boarding, soft sand running and road running, in a true ‘Battle of the Beaches’. If you’re interested in finding out more, the consultation will be open until Friday 27 March.

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Fun Facts:

So far this year

6,800 tonnes of asphalt we’ve laid

224,000 crushed recycled glass bottles used in our sustainable asphalt projects

9,540 stormwater drains in Randwick City
Broken streetlight? Report it

Most street lights in Randwick City are managed directly by Ausgrid, not Council. If you notice a street light outage, you can report it directly to Ausgrid using their interactive website by visiting ausgrid.com.au/streetlight or by phoning 13 13 88.

Trash to fashion

Artist Marina Debris, whose work you may have seen at Eco Living Expo and Sculptures by the Sea, will hold an exhibition at La Perouse Museum, starting Friday 27 March. Called Beach Couture: A Haute Mess, the display in the Museum’s Instrument Room will feature a selection of colourful cocktail dresses and other wearable pieces made from rubbish collected from beaches and oceans. The collection will include large format photos as well as some physical outfits from the collection. The exhibition runs until Sunday 2 August, admission is free.

Randwick community digs deep

A big thank you to everybody who has contributed to the bushfire appeal. $11,000 was raised at the Coogee Carols bushfire fundraiser for the Salvation Army and $1,000 was raised at the Australia Day BBQ at Maroubra Beach for the Bermagui Surf Life Saving Club and thousands more for the Red Cross Appeal. Council has also directly contributed $15,000 in funding for bushfire and drought relief. You can see what goods and services are still needed by visiting givit.org.au.

Recycling pickup service launches in Randwick

Recycling in Randwick City has never been easier with a new RecycleSmart app that tells you what to do with all your recycling and problem waste. And the best part is, for $2, you can order a pickup and have a bag of recycling taken straight to the Randwick Recycling Centre. This is a great option for your old clothes, soft plastics, x-rays and styrofoam that can’t go in your yellow-lid recycling bin. The RecycleSmart app will also tell you your bin day and next kerbside cleanup day. It’s available on the Google Play and the App Store.

Randwick team helps with bushfire recovery

A team of seven Randwick City Council staff members has been helping the fire-affected community of Bega on the far south coast to assist with bushfire recovery efforts. The Randwick team includes specialists in building surveying and certification, engineering, planning, communications and human resources.

“Having been in communication with the Mayors of a number of fire-affected communities to offer our support in any way that we can,” explains Mayor Said.

“I’m really proud of how everyone in the Randwick City community has rallied together to help out those in need. These communities have suffered immensely and the clean-up and recovery phase is going to have a significant and ongoing impact on these communities for months and years to come.”

New playground at La Perouse

A new playground will be built at La Perouse near Frenchmans Bay Beach to replace the existing facilities. The new playground will feature a central mound area incorporating an embankment slide, climbing elements, ropes, rock holds and a tug boat. There will also be swings, a basket swing, maze and climbing pyramid. Work will commence in April 2020.

Where was Happy Valley?

A large shanty town and unemployment camp located in La Perouse during the 1930s Depression years featured houses made of tin and hessian sacks coated in limewash. So where, exactly, was Happy Valley and who lived there? What drew families to the area and what were their lives like? The Happy Valley: La Perouse in the Depression exhibition, which runs at the La Perouse Museum from Friday March 27 until Sunday 2 August features human stories, archives and objects that tell this incredible and moving part of Sydney’s history.

Final touches to Coogee Bay Road upgrade

The remaining power poles are being removed and power will be underground in March 2020 as part of final works to complete a major upgrade of Coogee Bay Road. The $5M streetscape upgrade has rejuvenated the Coogee Town Centre with wider footpaths, new pavers, new street trees and underground power.

The complex project began in late 2018 and was paused over the past two summers to provide construction relief to local retailers over the peak visitor months.

The upgrade has maintained parking on both sides of the street and two-way traffic. The footpath is now wider at key locations with more space for people to gather and interact at the popular beachside town centre.

Electrical cable recall

If you’ve had building work done or wiring changed or installed in your home in the last six years, Fair Trading is urging you to check with your builder or electrician what cable they used.

A mandatory NSW-wide recall is now in place for Infinity and Oslent branded cables. These cables fail to meet mandatory electrical safety standards due to poor quality insulation and they may become brittle prematurely which, if dislodged or cracked, can cause electrical shocks and fires. Builders and electricians who installed these cables are responsible for their replacement and could be prosecuted, fined, and held financially liable for property damage, injuries or loss of life. Visit fairtrading.nsw.gov.au for details.
Despite the heavy downfall we had in February, Sydney has been experiencing one of the most severe droughts on record. Sustaining our dam levels is important – and at Council, we're committed to doing what we can to prevent these levels from dropping further. We've always taken water conservation very seriously. In fact, sustainable water use has been a key goal for us for many years.

In response to this, we're focusing on projects that help collect, conserve and reuse our precious water supply across our City.

How do we do this?
We currently have 13 stormwater harvesting systems in Randwick City and we're working on a fourteenth. These harvesting systems have been built by Council to capture stormwater run-off that comes down our streets and into our drains.

How does it work?
Capture
After rain, water flows down the gutters, into the drains, through the pipes and into our Gross Pollutant Traps (GPTs). These traps capture large organic debris and garbage that has floated down the drains with the water.

Storage
From the GPTs, the water is stored in a large tank under the ground. The size of the tanks depends on the size of the harvesting system, which vary across Council.

Treatment
Pumps extract the stormwater and transport it through a series of filters before storing the treated water into a water storage tank. During irrigation, flushing toilets or washing, pressure pumps extract the treated water and transfer it through a UV-disinfection unit to ensure the water quality for the users completely satisfies the necessary requirements.

Use
Our stormwater harvesting systems irrigate many of our parks and reserves across Council.

New projects on the horizon
Maroubra Beach
In March 2020, we'll start construction on a two-million litre stormwater harvesting facility. This facility will include filtration units, pumps and an automatic irrigation system that will keep Arthur Byrne Reserve, Jack Vanny Reserve and the Maroubra beachfront green and healthy. We'll also use this water for the toilets and showers at Maroubra Surf Club and the South Maroubra Amenities, once they're complete. This new system will save up to 40 million litres of potable water every year including significant financial savings. The project will take place in stages and construction will begin in early March and be complete before Christmas.

Purcell Park
Council is planning to install a stormwater harvesting system that will use treated stormwater to irrigate all of Purcell Park. Using treated stormwater, Council expects to save up to 20 million litres of potable water each year resulting in significant financial savings. This project is expected to commence in July 2020 and be completed before the end of the year.

Waste Not
Rainwater is a precious commodity, so rather than let it run down our stormwater drains during a downpour and out to sea, we’ve installed huge tanks to store and reuse the rain. Jillian Lewis is a full bottle on the topic.

Stormwater harvesting saves approximately 100 million litres of water each year and more than $200,000 in costs

The following chart shows the amount of recycled water harvested and used at each of the stormwater recycling systems in Randwick City Council, along with the cost saved thanks to this recycled water.

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Right as rain

Keeping rubbish and pollutants out of our drains isn’t just a storm in a teacup, it keeps our beaches nice and clean. Carmen Rotolo gets swept along the stormwater journey.

During periods of drought, storms become celebrated events that have us all singing in the rain. However, a big downpour has to flow somewhere and, typically, this is to the lowest point – our beaches and bays. Along its journey from the drain to the ocean, stormwater picks up a complex cocktail of chemicals, dirt, litter, pathogens, microplastics and particles that lie on our roads and footpaths. These pollutants are washed into the drain and end up at our beaches, posing a significant ecological risk. Did you know that in each minute of the day the equivalent of one garbage truck of plastic is dumped into the world’s oceans? If current trends continue, research suggests there will be more plastic than fish by 2050. Keeping our beaches clean and pristine is a main priority for us. That’s why we’ve installed 35 gross pollutant traps across Randwick City to reduce pollution in our oceans. The 5 most common items we find in the Gross Pollutant Traps:

- Plastic bags
- Tree branches
- Bottles
- Leaves
- Sand

Here’s how they work:
Hidden six metres beneath the ground, these vortex traps remove silt, organic matter and large items, preventing about 300 tonnes of rubbish entering our oceans each year. From that, more than 80% of the pollutants are recycled. Even though they prevent significant pollution, these traps cannot capture microparticles from entering our stormwater runoff. “When you use fertilisers in your garden or wash your paint brushes under an outside tap, these microparticles travel down to our beaches, negatively impacting water quality,” says Randwick Council’s Sustainability Manager, Peter Maganov.

“That’s why it’s crucial to understand what stormwater is and to think twice about letting items sit in kerbs, gutters or footpaths, waiting for the next big burst of rain to wash everything down the drain.”

Here’s how you can help:
1. Wash your car at a carwash or on the grass.
2. Refrain from using pesticides or herbicides in your garden.
3. Never wash your paintbrushes under garden taps.
4. Secure all building materials under a cover and in a bin.
5. Pick up your rubbish and animal droppings.
6. Adopt a drain via the website: endlesspollution.sydney

Even flow

It’s a fine balancing act keeping our parks and open spaces green and ready for use while also being responsible users of water. Being water wise is something Jillian Lewis discovers Council endeavours to do, no matter the level of the restrictions.

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When it comes to water, it’s been a bit of a roller coast ride over the past few months. From worrying low dam levels to flooding rains, we’ve been on quite a ride. Sydney Water has compensated by changing the water level restrictions to suit the need. We’ve gone from Level 1 to Level 2 and back to Level 1 on March 1. Regardless of the level, Council does all we can to use water sensibly. Here’s what we can and can’t do with the current restrictions in place.

What’s restricted?
We have been granted an exemption so we can continue to water our open spaces so they don’t deteriorate. However, even with the exemption, restrictions apply and without regular rainfall, you may notice a decline in the quality of the grass areas.

- Parks/gardens/flowerbeds
- Ponds
- Active sports fields
- Food-preparation areas, such as public barbecues
- Refillable water bottle stations
- Water stations/bubblers
- Disabled-toilet flushes
- Refillable water bottle stations and bubblers that you’ll find around our beaches.

What’s not restricted?
Outdoor showers/public bathrooms
Our outdoor showers, which you’ll find at most of our beaches, use water supplied by Sydney Water - just like the kind you get at home. Fifteen percent of this potable water comes from the Sydney desalination plant, while the remaining 85% comes from Sydney dams. Under the current restrictions we’re able to run these showers, however we encourage all beach goers to use water responsibly.

Water stations/bubblers
Refillable water bottle stations and bubblers that you’ll find around Randwick City come from Sydney Water. This is safe drinking water and is not restricted.

What is restricted?
We are allowed to water parks, gardens and community gardens with sprinklers and watering systems before 10am and after 4pm for a maximum of one hour per week on sports fields that are used regularly.

What about bore water?
It’s worth noting that in many cases Council uses bore water and harvested stormwater to irrigate fields. However, many of these storage systems have potable water top-up facilities, so they are also subject to the restrictions. Additionally, you may have seen vehicle-mounted water tanks used to water our street gardens and establish new turf. These are filled up with bore water.

How to be water wise at home
Water is a precious resource and even though we experienced a great deal of rain in early February, it’s important to make sustainable changes that stop us from wasting water. Here are 10 ways to be water-wise at home.

1. Try to restrict your showers to four minutes or less.
2. Check all of your taps and make sure none of them drip.
3. Place a bucket in your shower to catch the water while you let it warm up. Use the bucket to water your garden.
4. Use compost in your flowerbeds – it keeps more water in the soil.
5. Baths use a lot more water than a short shower. If you must use a bath, try filling it up less.
6. Instead of using running water, use a small pan of water to wash vegetables.
7. If your hot water takes a while to heat up, collect the water in a bowl so you can use it to water your inside plants.
8. Turn the water off at the tap when brushing your teeth.
9. Don’t run the dishwasher unless it’s full.
10. Install water saving aerators in your taps to prevent water wastage.
**Don’t sweat it!**

As hot summer weather subsides, training outdoors becomes enticing once again. Carmen Rotolo is a good sport about where to get active in Randwick City.

According to the latest Australian Institute of Health and Welfare study, an estimated 55% of adults are not sufficiently active. The research suggests that an increase in time spent on screen-based activities and sedentary behaviour is to be blamed, due to the ever-increasing influence of technology on modern life.

Physical activity doesn’t have to be difficult, expensive or time consuming, though. As summer gives way to autumn, Randwick City becomes a beautiful playground to shape up. The sun rises a little later, the beach is quiet and best of all – that autumn water temperature is perfect.

So set your alarms and get ready to slay the day while we run through a list of fun and free workouts for you to enjoy around Randwick City.

### Hill running
Running on an incline is a form of resistance training that builds muscle in your legs and helps strengthen hip flexors and Achilles’ tendons. It’s also gentle on your shins and knees as the incline forces you to engage the glute and hamstring muscles on the back of your legs.

Finding a hill to train on shouldn’t be too hard, but if you need some inspiration, here’s some of our favourite hills:

- Arden Street, Coogee
- Clovelly Road, Clovelly
- Carrington Road, Coogee
- Cooper Street, Randwick
- King Street, Randwick
- Broome Street, Maroubra
- Torrington Road, Maroubra
- Mons Avenue, Maroubra
- Kensington Road, Kensington
- High Street, Randwick
- Napier Street, Malabar
- Ireten Street, Malabar
- Raglan Street, Malabar
- Grose Street, Little Bay
- Malabar Headland Coastal Walkway

### Swimming
Unlike any other exercise, swimming has been proven to reduce inflammation, lower stress levels, improve posture and build muscle strength while still burning major calories. Even better, the pressure of moving through water is evenly distributed through your body, meaning that no single part of your body will bear the burden of the exercise.

There’s plenty of great free ocean pools for you to choose from:

- The Geoff James Pool – Clovelly
- Mahon Pool – Maroubra
- Malabar Ocean Pool – Malabar
- Ross Jones Memorial Pool – South Coogee

### Yoga
The ancient practice of yoga has transformed itself into a global phenomenon, helping many modern souls stay healthy. The benefits of yoga are endless, from improving flexibility and toning muscles to reducing stress and anxiety. Paring up yoga and nature can be an incredible experience, so grab a mat and head down to the beach to reap the full benefits of this practice.

“I come from a very poor part of Italy called Calabria. When I moved to Australia, I had never even seen the beach before…I couldn’t even swim! Now I come to this pool every morning – it’s beautiful.”

Frank Zumbo at Ross Jones Memorial Pool

### Walking
In a recent study, walking was ranked number one on Australia’s top 20 sports and physical activities list. Its popularity is no mystery, as walking is a free and easy way to boost your cardio activity each day. To get the most out of a walk, schedule it within an hour of eating. Research has shown that a post-meal walk can improve digestion, promote better sleep and boost your blood flow.

Here are some of our favourite strolls around Randwick City:

- Malabar Headland Western Walking Track
- Henry Head Walking Track, La Perouse
- Coastal Walk
- Fred Hollows Reserve

### Sand running
Running on sand forces your body to work at least 10 percent harder than it does on grass and the benefits are worth it: Sand running has less impact on your joints and significantly improves muscle strength and balance. It’s also a perfect workout for anyone who gets bored easily, as our stunning coastline will be far more stimulating than a gym!

### TOP 5 STEEPEST HILLS IN RANDWICK CITY

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At the heart of any great suburb or bustling town centre is a thriving night time economy. This is what gives us all safe and exciting places to visit once the sun goes down and drives growth for local businesses as well as tourism.

Randwick City is committed to growing businesses as well as tourism. This goes down and drives growth for local businesses, including families and older people. This is how we plan to do it.

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**5.30AM**
Coogee Beach

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**SUNDAY 19 APRIL 2020**

**Coogee Randwick Clovelly sub-Branch**
Anzac Schools March
Corner Dudley and Carr Streets, Coogee
10.30am

**Maroubra RSL sub-Branch**
Genetaph opposite the Juniors at the Junction, Maroubra, Anzac Parade
11am

**Malabar RSL sub-Branch**
Bob Clarke Memorial Reserve opposite Matraville Sports High
11am

**Coogee Legion sub-Branch**
Level 1, Coogee Legion Club, 200 Arden Street
11.30am

**SUNDAY 5 APRIL 2020**

**Malabar RSL sub-Branch**
Bob Clarke Memorial Reserve opposite Matraville Sports High
11am

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**SATURDAY 25 APRIL 2020**

**Matraville RSL sub-Branch**
Cenotaph, 1 Norfolk Parade
5am

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