

**POCKET PARKS  
GENERIC PLAN OF  
MANAGEMENT**



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## MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

Dear Readers,


In June 1994, Randwick City Council began a major program developing open space Plans of Management for all parks, beaches and reserves under its management.

Open space comprises the second largest land use in the City of Randwick and is a public area for which Council has an important responsibility. Our parks and other recreation areas include some of the most valuable assets we have to offer, including large areas of natural vegetation and coastal reserves, a number of sports orientated parks and ovals, informal roadside reserves, pocket and neighbourhood parks. Within these areas you may find rare native vegetation species and even some wildlife.

The City of Randwick has a large number pocket parks throughout its area. Pocket parks are presented in this plan as those open space areas that are used for informal play, enjoying nature and quietness and as a 'retreat from the urban environment'. These parks are usually found next to people's houses or on the corner of streets and used by those who live close by.

Public participation featured strongly in the development of this and other generic plans within the COSRPOM due to the public ownership of these areas. This communication and input has enabled meaningful strategies and actions to be developed with the collaborative support of the community and Council. It is hoped that such collaboration will continue in the future.

Thanks go to all those who were involved in the development of this plan. I commend it to you.



Councillor Chris Bastic  
**MAYOR**

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## **GLOSSARY**

CR Act	Crown Lands Act, 1989
DLWC	Department of Land and Water Conservation
DUAP	Department of Urban Affairs and Planning
EPA	Environment Protection Agency
EP&A Act	Environmental Planning and Assessment Act, 1979
LG Act	Local Government Act (NSW), 1993



## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This plan of management is one in a set of eight *generic* plans of management which, along with a City-wide *Strategic* Plan for open space and recreation, comprise the City Open Space and Recreation Plan of Management (COSRPOM). It addresses issues raised by community representatives, government authorities, the COSRPOM Council officers support group and other local experts.

The plan covers all pocket parks within the City of Randwick including those owned or vested in Council as 'community land' and those managed by Council which may be Crown land or housing commission land. The plan is however predominantly concerned with 'community' land under the Local Government Act (1993). There are a number of goals relevant to this plan with the overriding goal being:

*'The provision of a safe, diverse and quality recreational amenity for the residents and visitors to Randwick's pocket parks'*

Recommendations for the future planning of pocket parks are based on identified needs and the condition and use of the individual parks, particularly in regard to the provision of playgrounds. A standards approach of locating specific facilities within a specific distance from people's homes has therefore not been used although some standard approaches were deemed necessary such as maintenance, safety and planting programs. These are aimed at providing a 'sense of place' when entering a pocket park and also to offer safe and locally accessible areas for informal recreation.

Funding for improvements to the generally high maintenance pocket parks is mainly grants based or reliant on maintenance budgets for day to day improvements. Community participation is therefore encouraged, as is a sense of community 'ownership' of these local open space areas. In addition, the need to reduce costs at pocket parks is addressed through careful species choice and providing the appropriate level of facilities such as garbage bins, seating and play equipment. Other than the day to day management of pocket parks, capital improvements are recommended for an average of two pocket parks per year based on local needs, the location in relation to previously improved pocket parks and the current condition of the park. Appropriate funding must therefore be allocated for these improvements each year.

The major recommendations of this plan are as follows:

- \* Pocket parks are to serve as tranquil, unstructured areas of recreational open space.
- \* Landscape planting is a strong feature in the creation of this tranquil setting.
- \* Shade and seating are important elements in creating the appropriate ambience for social interaction.
- \* Playgrounds are suitable for a number of pocket parks but are not a necessity to this park type
- \* Dogs and buildings are not permitted within pocket parks
- \* Older people, young children and their supervising adults are predominantly catered for within this park type.

A ten year time frame is recommended for this plan with annual reviews for recommendations that have cost implications and a five year review of the entire plan.



## COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

The community of the City of Randwick and others who have an interest in Council's future plans for its open space and recreation opportunities throughout the City, are invited to comment upon this draft generic plan of management. This plan will affect the management of district parks over the next two decades and it is important that members of the community are aware of, and have the opportunity to express their opinion on the strategies recommended.

Any comments that you would like to make in relation to this plan should be put in writing, referring where appropriate, to the specific section concerned, and addressed to:

**The General Manager  
Randwick City Council  
Administrative Centre  
30 Frances Street  
RANDWICK NSW 2031**

*marking it to the attention of: Ms Adrienne Jouda  
Strategic Planner - Works Division*



# 1. INTRODUCTION

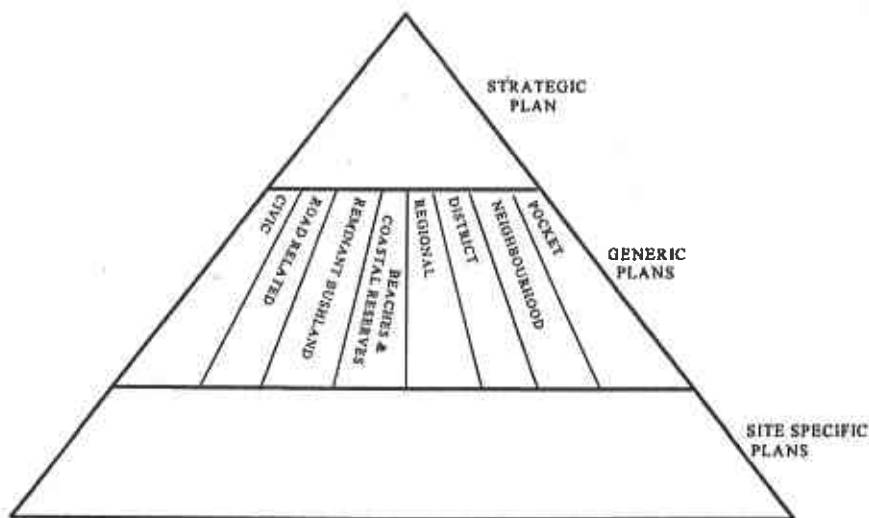
## 1.1 Aim and Background

### *Aim of the Pocket Parks Generic Plan of Management*

'To provide a practical framework and timetable for achieving short, medium and long term management objectives in accordance with the guiding principles for pocket parks under Council's control within the City of Randwick.'

This plan of management is one in a series of eight ten year generic plans that comprise the Randwick City Open Space and Recreation Plan of Management (COSRPOM). The Randwick Open Space and Recreation Strategic Plan provides direction for the generic plans of management and together, these provide a comprehensive management approach for open space and recreation which will be implemented throughout the whole of the Randwick Local Government area. Figure 1 shows how the generic plans of management relate to the overall structure of the COSRPOM.

**Figure 1: The COSRPOM Plans of Management**





Pocket parks have traditionally served the needs of people living in close proximity to the park (up to 1km) where these small areas of open space are set among residential and commercial areas and provide a degree of solace from the urban environment. People with small children, or older people have been the main users of these parks and a significant number of pocket parks have some kind of playground equipment located in them. Other features include park benches, landscaped areas, shade trees and pathways. Figure 2 shows where pocket parks are located and who's ownership they are under.

## 1.2 Requirements of the Local Government Act 1993 (the Act)

The Act sets out Council's duty in respect to preparing plans of management for 'community land'. By July 1993 Council had undertaken an extensive assessment of its public land (land vested in or owned by Council) and placed it under the classification of either 'community' or 'operational' lands. All land that Council resolved to be 'community' must, after July 1996, be used and managed in accordance with plans of management (PoM's). It is intended that these PoM's will aid the effective co-ordination and management of community land within the Council area.

The following definition of 'community land' has been summarised from clause 6 (2) of schedule 7 of the Act:

*Community Land is land that is owned by Council, and all land, other than Crown and commons, which has been placed, or falls under its care and control (vested in) and may comprise: a public reserve; land subject to a trust for a public reserve; land dedicated as a condition of development consent under Section 94 of the EP & A Act 1979; land reserved, zoned or dedicated for use as open space under a planning instrument; or land that is owned by the Minister for Urban Affairs and Planning.*

Where Council holds a number of community land areas that have similar values and characteristics, 'generic' PoM's may be used to cover their management as a group. Generic plans must contain a schedule (list) of those areas included.

The Act requires the following information to be contained within each plan of management:

1. the category or categories of land;
2. objectives and performance targets of the plan with respect to the land;
3. the means by which Council proposes to achieve the plan's objectives;
4. the manner in which Council proposed to assess its performance with respect to the plan's objectives and performance targets;
5. for land categorised as natural area, further categorisation;
6. express authorisation for leasing or licensing (specifying whether or not limited to public purposes), and any other provisions; and
7. provisions applying to the grant of a lease or license or other estate in land.

Community land cannot be sold or otherwise disposed of by Councils and there are restrictions on community land use and on the granting of leases and licenses. If required, Environmental Planning Instruments under the EP&A Act may impose additional restrictions. There are also additional matters that are required to be addressed where the land is not owned by Council.



### 1.3 Pocket Parks within the City of Randwick

The following lists all open space land within the neighbourhood park category and sub-categorises it into the various ownership groups: (see Figure 2)

**Table 1: Regional Parks under Randwick City Council's Management**

Parcel of Land	*Recreation Inventory No.	Playground?	Ownership	Management Body	Reference No. on Fig.2
Adventure Playground	A/7-639-01	yes	Council	Council	1
Ocean View Park	A/4-120-02	yes	Council	Council	2
Allawah Park	A/4-495-02	no	Council	Council	3
Ernest Collins Reserve	A/5-143-01	no	Council	Council	4
Les Bridges Playground	A/6-052-01	yes	Council	Council	5
Fitzpatrick Park	A/6-260-01	yes	Council	Council	6
Randwick Peace Park	A/7-048-06	yes	Council	Council	7
Water Reserve	A/7-755-01	no	Council	Council	8
Alison Rd #3 (cr of Alfred)	A/5-020-03	no	Council	Council	9
Baird Reserve	A/2-051-0	yes	Council	Council	10
Carrington Rd (tramway)	A/5/161/01	no	Council	Council	11
Simeon Pearce Park	A/7-413-01	yes	Council	Council	12
Pillars Place	A/3-839-01	no	Council	Council	13
Rae Street (cr Dutruc)	A/5-633-01	no	Council	Council	14
Alby Smith Memorial Playground	B/5-238-02	yes	Crown	Council	15
Beiler Reserve	B/7-313-02	yes	Crown	Council	16



Parcel of Land	*Recreation Inventory No.	Playg-round?	Ownership	Management Body	Reference No. on Fig.2
Blaxland Reserve	B/3-089-01	yes	Crown	Council	17
Central Park	B/4-200-01	yes	Crown	Council	18
Cunningham Reserve	B/3-210-01	no	Crown	Council	19
Duri Reserve	B/3-254-01	no	Crown	Council	20
Eucla Reserve	B/3-085-03	no	Crown	Council	21
Finucane Reserve	B/3-290-01	no	Crown	Council	22
Fred Williams Reserve	B/1-009-01	yes	Crown	Council	23
Giles Street Closure	B/3-327-01	no	Crown	Council	24
Govett Reserve	B/7-340-02	yes	Crown	Council	25
Leete Park	B/5-249-01	no	Crown	Council	26
Rubie Reserve	B/3-007-01	yes	Crown	Council	27
Albi Pl	B/5-014-01	no	Crown	Council	28
Alison Rd	B/6-020-01	no	Crown	Council	29
Beatty Ln	B/4-803-01	no	Crown	Council	30
Benvenue St	B/4-081-01	no	Crown	Council	31
Botany St	B/7-102-01	no	Crown	Council	32
Burke St	B/3-133-01	yes	Crown	Council	33
Byrne Ave	B/4-141-01	no	Crown	Council	34
Elphinstone Rd	B/4-270-01	no	Crown	Council	35
Fowler Cr	B/4-304-01	yes	Crown	Council	36
Gabee Pl	B3-314-01	yes	Crown	Council	37
Holmes St	B/4-386-02	no	Crown	Council	38
Hurley Cr	B/3-400-01	yes	Crown	Council	39
Jennifer St	B/1-415-01	no	Crown	Council	40

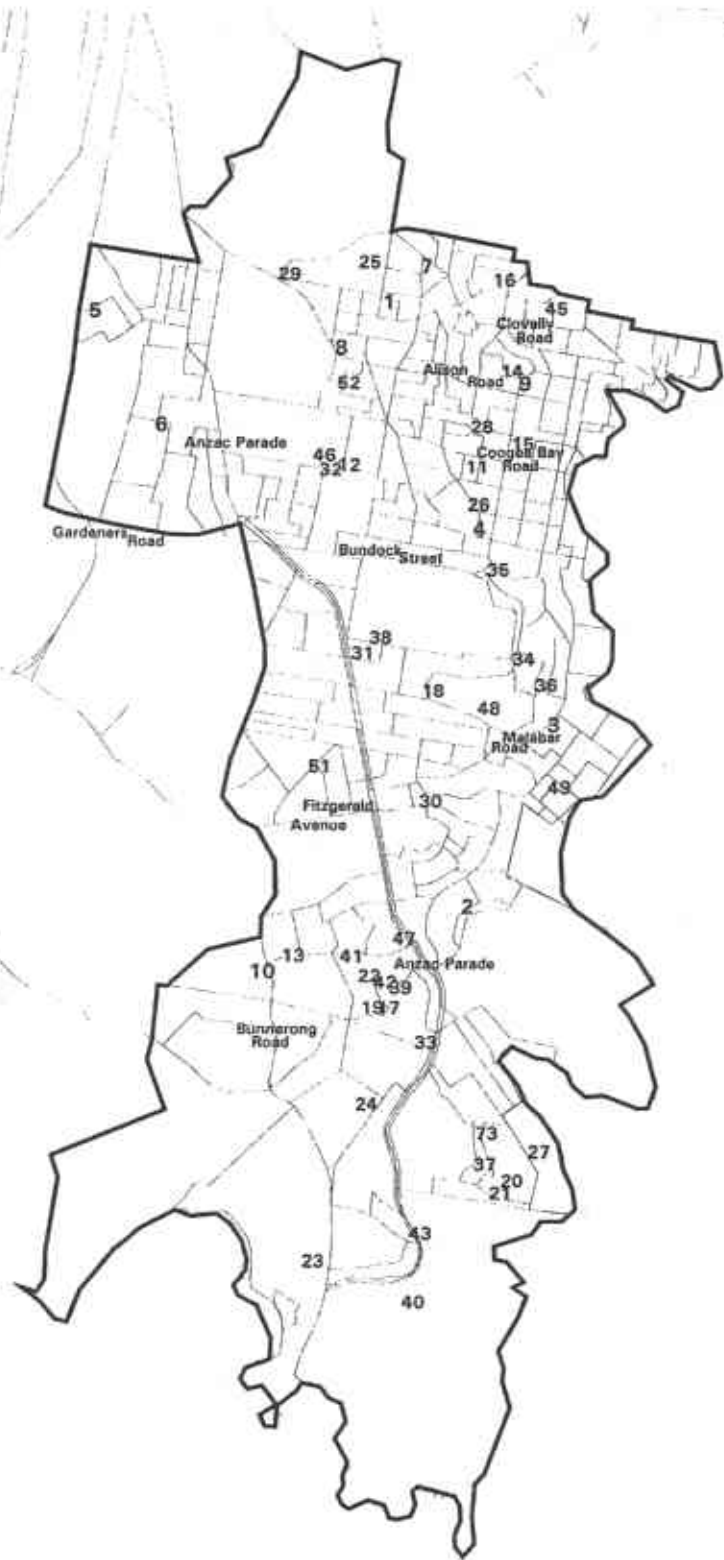


Parcel of Land	*Recreation Inventory No.	Playg-round?	Ownership	Management Body	Reference No. on Fig.2
Knowles Av	B/3-446-01	no	Crown	Council	41
Lawson St	B/3-458-01	no	Crown	Council	42
Little Bay Rd	B/3-473-01	no	Crown	Council	43
Lucas Ave	B/3-480-01	yes	Crown	Council	44
Manson Pl	B/5-496-01	no	Crown	Council	45
Middle St	B/7-523-01	no	Crown	Council	46
Rabaul Reserve	B/3-625-01	no	Crown	Council	47
Ryan Ave	B/4-569-01	no	Crown	Council	48
Severn St	B/4-670-01	yes	Crown	Council	49
Walsh Ave	B/4-753-02	no	Crown	Council	50
Wells St Closure	B/3-764-01	no	Crown	Council	51
Writtle Park	B/7-039-01	yes	Crown	Council	52

\* the recreation inventory is a data base of parks and reserves information and lists all parks and reserves within the City of Randwick using reference numbers such as those shown



Figure 2: Distribution of Pocket Parks within the City of Randwick



LEGEND	
PARK NAME	PARK LOCATION
Adventure Playground	1
Ocean View Park	2
Allawah Park	3
Ernest Collins Reserve	4
Les Bridges Playground	5
Fitzpatrick Park	6
Randwick Peace Park	7
Water Reserve	8
Alison Rd #3 (or of Alfred)	9
Baird Reserve	10
Carrington Rd (tramway)	11
Simon Pearce Park	12
Pillars Place	13
Rae Street (or Dairue)	14
Alby Smith Memorial Playground	15
Deiler Reserve	16
Dixland Reserve	17
Central Park	18
Cunningham Reserve	19
Duri Reserve	20
Eucis Reserve	21
Finucane Reserve	22
Fred Williams Reserve	23
Giles Street Closure	24
Govett Reserve	25
Leete Park	26
Rubie Reserve	27
Albi Pl	28
Alison Rd	29
Deary Ln	30
Bonvenue St	31
Botany St	32
Berke St	33
Dyme Ave	34
Elphinstone Rd	35
Fowler Cr	36
Gabec Pl	37
Holmes St	38
Hurley Cr	39
Jennifer St	40
Knowles Av	41
Lawson St	42
Little Bay Rd	43
Lucas Ave	44
Manson Pl	45
Middle St	46
Rabaul Reserve	47
Ryan Ave	48
Severn St	49
Walsh Ave	50
Wells St Closure	51
Whittle Park	52



## 1.4 Using this Plan of Management

As described in Section 1.1, this generic plan is one of a series of eight. All generic plans follow the same format which is derived from the strategic plan. This plan comprises the following sections:

1. *Introduction:*

This component explains the background to the development of the plan of management, the history and function of pocket parks in the City of Randwick, how the plan works, community participation and the distribution of this open space type throughout the City.

2. *Management Philosophy:*

This component provides the foundation of management within the plan and its recommendations, including the vision, the guiding principles for the management of pocket parks in the City of Randwick, the aim of the plan and its relationship with other relevant Council documents.

3. *Objectives, Priorities and Implementation:*

The objectives are derived from major issues identified via the management philosophy section and a range of internal and external information sources. The means of implementing the objectives include: statements on priority; proposed year of completion; the department or division within Council that is responsible for implementation; and the performance measures. These are presented in a tabular format. This section also addresses *how* the objectives and performance targets will be achieved and assessed. This is the main way by which the implementation of the plan may be monitored.

4. *Indicative Time Frame for Implementation:*

This determines when the required development works should take place and therefore when funds are required. It is based on the information contained in Section 3 'Management Objectives and Priorities' and will help to link this plan with Council's Management Plan and Section 94 Contributions Plan.

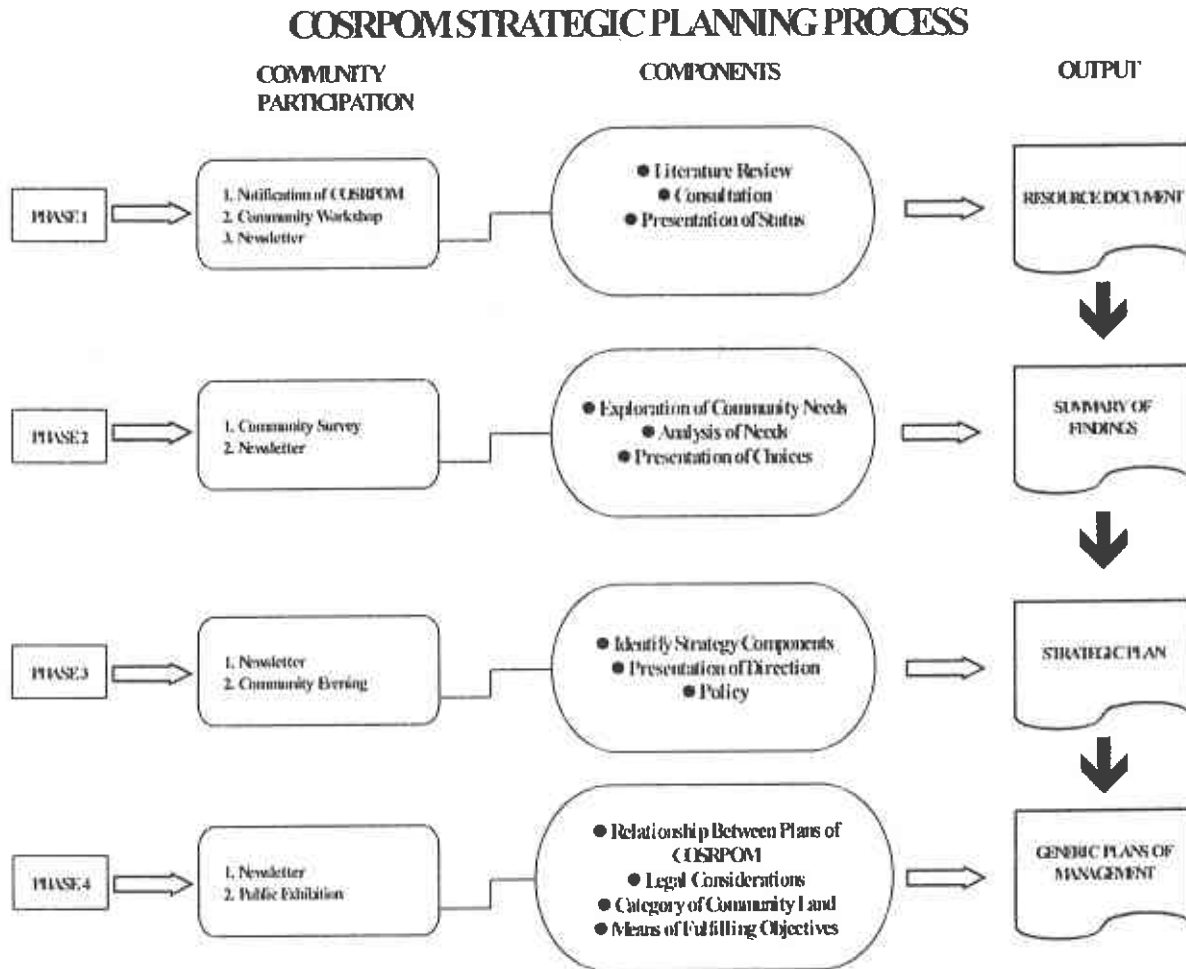
## 1.5 Community Participation

### *Community Participation Process*

A comprehensive consultative process was undertaken for the whole City Open Space and Recreation Plan Of Management (COSRPOM) development process. Figure 3 below, outlines the components of the community participation and consultation process and how it relates to the production of the plans that comprise the COSRPOM.



Figure 3: Community Participation and the COSRPOM Planning Process



### ***Community Participation Components***

The COSRPOM *Guiding Principles* which are set out in Section 2 have been derived primarily from the community consultative and participative process. In addition to a survey questionnaire which was completed by over seven hundred residents throughout the City of Randwick. Two rounds of evening participative meetings were held between Council and community members.

The first round of community participation was held between September and October 1994. It addressed open space and recreation provision on a City wide basis via a series of eight workshops which were attended by a total of sixty people. Within these workshops the strengths, weaknesses and opportunities were determined by community representatives. The second round of participation was held in July 1995 and attended by nearly seventy people. It comprised both a community forum and small group discussion evening, whereby community representatives addressed the goals for various open space areas.

Many of the *objectives* that are presented within Section 3 are derived from both the first round of community participation and the *COSRPOM Community Survey*. The survey was distributed to 8,000 residents throughout the City. Refer to Appendix B for the questions and results of the survey.





## **2. MANAGEMENT PHILOSOPHY AND CONTEXT**

### **2.1 Vision Statement**

*Vision:*

*To enhance the quality of life of those residents and visitors who engage in recreation within pocket parks in the City of Randwick*

### **2.2 Corporate and Community Goals**

*Corporate Goals:*

1. To provide appropriate and equitable recreational and open space opportunities as identified through community needs.
2. To provide safe, diverse and quality recreation amenity for Randwick residents.
3. To ensure access for all including actual and perceived access to recreational resources.

*Community Goal:*

To create a quiet, tranquil retreat for the enjoyment of small groups of people and individuals from the local area.

### **2.3 Guiding Principles**

1. Informal recreational settings which are locally accessible
2. Clear communication of the needs and changing trends of local communities to provide the foundation of management decisions
3. Non-alienating settings available for all members of the community
4. Visual character to be of a high standard and reflect the local natural and cultural heritage
5. High maintenance and safety standards
6. Improved management practices utilising a number of funding sources

### **2.4 Management Context**

A number of plans form the context for this generic plan of management. These plans are in addition to the statutory Acts described in Section 1 and include Council and other relevant documents.



***COSRPOM Strategic Plan***

This document was compiled to provide a 'Strategic' direction' for the open space available for public recreational use throughout the City of Randwick. It therefore covers all different open space types such as the district parks, the remnant bushland and the civic open spaces. The strategic plan also addresses the need for rationalisation of open space in certain areas and additional open space in other areas and addresses the methods by which this may be undertaken. Matters held in the Strategic Plan that relate specifically to this plan of management include recommendations concerning a number of pocket parks in the Matraville area that are excess to requirements and an undersupply in all precincts south of Matraville where there is a higher proportion of young children and older people than in other areas of the City. The strategic plan addresses matters of consolidation, disposal and an increase of parks in specific areas.

The generic plans of management address specific management objectives only and not those issues that are of a strategic nature. As described in section 1, the Strategic Plan policy recommendations and individual strategies direct the objectives that have been provided within this generic plan of management.

***Randwick City Council Management Plan***

The Local Government Act, 1993 requires that each council must prepare a Management Plan for at least a three year period, in Randwick City Council's case it is from 1994 to 1997 and aims to make Council more accountable to its residents and sets out how it will achieve a high level of service. Council's Management Plan also contains information of a similar nature so that the community is able to identify what, how and when changes and undertakings will take occur. This generic plan of management is an important component in the overall land management undertakings of Council. It provides clear objectives and means of achieving those objectives over a twenty year period and also includes decisions on priority and costing implications.

Objectives and priorities that are presented in Section 3 of this plan must be reflected in the Management Plan so that funds can be allocated and the recommended works can be implemented. Each relevant department must therefore address the areas of responsibility that are allocated to them within Section 3.2 and convey these responsibilities into the overall management plan beginning in the 1996/97 financial year. It is the Management Plan that will effectively give force to the recommendations and actions within this plan as it is the principle mechanism by which Council priorities are set and resources allocated.

Works programs will be particularly influenced by this and other generic plans of management whereby relevant Council officers will incorporate recommended actions into the financial planning section of the report on an annual basis - this will also provide Council with the opportunity to review targets as time goes on. Council departments and divisions other than the Works - Recreation and Parks and Recreation divisions that have responsibility for particular aspects of the COSRPOM such as Council's Planning Department, Corporate Services, the Plant Nursery, Works Department and Community Services, must incorporate within their divisional/departmental budgets and works programs, the necessary undertakings.



It is recommended that the Management Plan is incorporated under the table; Principal Activity - 'Improvements Recreation Facilities' is as follows:

**Table 2: Management Plan Principle Activity 'Improvements - Recreation Facilities'**

OBJECTIVES	PERFORMANCE TARGETS	MEANS OF ACHIEVING TARGETS	MEANS OF MEASURING PERFORMANCE
To provide and manage a system of safe, high quality parks and facilities offering a diversity of recreational opportunities suitable for and readily accessible to a wide range of users, in accordance with the City Open Space and Recreation Plan of Management.	Implementation of annual works programs for improvements recommended within the City Open Space and Recreation Generic Plans of Management and associated site specific plans of management	a) Council Staff to prepare and annually review improvements works and programs b) Council staff/consultants to prepare designs, documentation and estimates for the adopted programs	a) recommended works/improvements reviewed or completed by target dates and within budget b) designs prepared with adequate lead time for works to commence on target c) community satisfaction



### 3. MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES AND PRIORITIES

#### 3.1 Major Issues

##### *Issue 1: Management Planning*

The recreation inventory that currently categorises open space into a number of types requires re-assessment in light of the findings of the COSRPOM. One such area is the categorisation of pocket parks. There are a number of presently categorised civic parks that are more suited to the pocket park categorisation such as Alison Road #2 and conversely, some pocket parks are more suited to civic, neighbourhood and road related types of open space eg. South Maroubra Village Green to be classified a 'civic park' and Ella Reserve to be classified 'neighbourhood park' instead of the present pocket park. In addition, Moverley Green pocket parks need adding to the inventory under the 'C' category of ownership, - publicly accessible open space that is not managed by Council.

In regard to the distribution of playgrounds throughout the City's pocket parks, it is proposed that since there are particular areas within the Randwick LGA where concentrations of small children exist, the playgrounds that are presently located in those areas will remain and be maintained in a safe condition at all times, whereas those areas that do not have high proportions of children will have their pocket park playgrounds phased out when the equipment reaches the end of its life.

Out of the 59 pocket parks, 23 have playgrounds (listed below), of those it is proposed that areas where playground equipment is to be retained and improved as required (except where otherwise indicated) include:

Chifley, Matraville, Yarra Bay, La Perouse, all North Ward and all West Ward pocket park playgrounds.

**Table 3: Pocket Park Playgrounds; Existing and Required**

<i>Community land</i>	<i>reference</i>	<i>playground</i>	<i>playground needed?</i>
Adventure Playground	A/7-639-01	yes	yes
Ocean View Park	A/4-120-02	yes	yes*
Les Bridges Playground	A/6-052-01	yes	yes
Fitzpatrick Park	A/6-260-01	yes	yes
Randwick Peace Park	A/7-048-06	yes	yes
Baird Reserve	A/2-051-01	yes	yes
Simeon Pearce Park	A/7-413-01	yes	yes
Alby Smith Memorial Playground	B/5-238-02	yes	no



<i>Community land</i>	<i>reference</i>	<i>playground</i>	<i>playground needed?</i>
Beiler Reserve	B/7-313-02	yes	yes
Blaxland Reserve	B/3-089-01	yes	yes
Central Park	B/4-200-01	yes	no
Fred Williams Reserve	B/1-009-01	yes	yes
Govett Reserve	B/7-340-02	yes	yes
Rubie Reserve	B/3-007-01	yes	no
Burke St	B/3-133-01	yes	yes
Fowler Cr	B/4-304-01	yes	no
Gabee Pl	B/3-314-01	yes	no
Hurley Cr	B/3-400-01	yes	yes
Lucas Reserve	B/3-480-01	yes	no
Severn St	B/4-670-01	yes	no
<b>**The Boulevarde</b>	B/3-716-01	yes	no
Writtle Park	B/7-039-01	yes	yes
<i>Jaquaranda Place, Moverley Gr</i>	<i>no reference</i>	<i>yes</i>	<i>yes</i>

\* a location not within the identified list of necessary areas, but where the existing playground is one of only a few within reasonable walking distance and/or where no other larger park presently accomodates playgrounds

\*\* The Boulervarde has been recognised as being appropriate to this category and therefore included within this section. The recreation inventory is to be adjusted accordingly

*those parks in italics are presently not listed on the recreation inventory and need including within this category*

From the above list it can be seen that 8 playgrounds will eventually be removed from pocket parks and will either be re-located or will enable upgrades to take place in existing and proposed playgrounds in Neighbourhood, District, Beac/Coastal and Regional parks. Neighbourhood, District, Beach/Coastal reserves and Regional parks have all been recommended for playground facilities within their respective generic plans of management. This will ensure that reliable maintenance practices and regular safety checks, which have been more difficult to achieve in the large number of scattered pocket parks containing playgrounds, can be achieved.

#### **Issue 2:        Communication**

Local residents within walking distance of pocket parks will be encouraged by Council to take up a 'sense of community ownership'. This will encourage increased care and concern for what takes place, negative or positive and will help Council maintain pocket parks to acceptable standards. This will only take place once the local community experience a committment from Council to improve their local

