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Ari with Torben at Woomera Reserve, Little Bay. Photo by Mark Bond.

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Welcome to the spring edition of SCENE

It's wonderful to feel the warmer weather now, isn't it? This is one of my favourite times of year in Randwick City when the days grow longer and the water starts to climb towards a more manageable temperature. I hope you take advantage of the spring weather by taking this copy of SCENE Magazine to one of your favourite outdoor spots and settling in for a good read.

We're celebrating lots of spring things in this issue – playing in one of Randwick City's 14 off-leash dog parks with your favourite furry friend; spring cleaning the house and how you can get rid of all the unwanted tech you come across; visiting the Museum at La Perouse; or taking that first dip in Mahon Pool. We also have some good news for regular visitors to Coogee Bay Road – turn to page 14 to find out!

However you choose to celebrate spring, I'm glad we get to call Randwick home and share in this great space together.

Lindsay Shurey
Mayor of Randwick



You'll be surprised by what you can recycle

 Gas bottles and fire extinguishers	 Paint	 Fluoro globes and tubes	 Household and car batteries	 Motor and other oils	 Aluminium, aerosol and steel cans
 Smoke detectors	 Plastic bottles and containers	 White goods	 Mobile phones	 Cardboard and paper	 Ink cartridges
 Scrap metal	 Polystyrene	 Electronic waste	 Glass bottles and jars	 Soft plastics	 Garden organics (accepted Saturday only)

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Mon-Fri 6am-3pm | Sat 7am-2pm
Household quantities and residential use only.




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news in brief

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Ray Brownlee leaves Council

Randwick City Council's highly regarded General Manager Ray Brownlee PSM is leaving Randwick Council to take up the role of Chief Executive Officer at Northern Beaches Council in October 2018. Mr Brownlee PSM is regarded as one of the state's best local government chief executive officers and has helped shape Randwick Council into an efficient, top performing and community-focused council. His achievements and contribution to public service were acknowledged in 2015 by receiving the Public Service Medal (PSM) on Australia Day. Recruitment has commenced for Mr Brownlee's replacement.



Single-use plastic ban

Single-use plastics such as plastic bags, drink bottles and drinking straws are now banned from Randwick City Council operations and events. The decision is in line with a worldwide movement to reduce plastics pollution and micro plastics from entering the food stream. While the ban does not have an impact on the operations of local businesses or residents, we encourage everybody to think about reducing their waste. Organisers of Council-supported events, festivals and major activities will be required to phase out single use plastics from 1 January 2019.

Funds help disadvantaged residents

Eight not-for-profit social service providers received funding from Council's annual Community Partnerships Funding Program, bringing the total amount granted over the past 10 years close to \$1.5 million. The funding provides financial assistance to programs and projects that address the needs of disadvantaged Randwick City residents. In total, the organisations received \$112,490 for a range of activities, including programs that teach children to value kindness and positivity, employment for outreach workers focusing on at-risk teens, accommodation and support for people facing homelessness and programs that improve the mental and physical health of seniors.

Tennis Centre

Construction of new tennis courts at Heffron Park in Maroubra is progressing well. Works include nine courts, clubhouse, kiosk and changing facilities.

Park to be named after John Buchanan

A green space next to Coogee Oval will be renamed in honour of the late John Buchanan, a Coogee local and former Randwick Councillor and Mayor who died on 20 June 2018. Mr Buchanan was an independent Councillor for North Ward and a foundation member of the Randwick Residents Action Group and went on to work closely with Council's local Precincts which are still operating today. He was passionate about Randwick City and in particular his home town of Coogee and known for speaking out against inappropriate development.

Easy being green in Randwick City

Randwick City residents picked up more than 200 free tree planting kits as part of Council's National Tree Day activities. The kit consisted of native seedlings, a plastic trowel, one pair of adult gardening gloves and one pair of children's gardening gloves.

Pensioner rebate part of new budget

Randwick City's 4,500 pensioner ratepayers received a 30 percent increase in their rate rebate with the annual amount increasing by \$75 to \$325. The increased rebate is available to residential property owners who are also holders of a pensioner concession card. The increased rebate was endorsed as part of Council's Budget for this financial year following a month-long community consultation program in May. The Budget is set to deliver a sizable \$70M in new community initiatives, programs and activities.

Budget highlights

- 4.9km road repaving works
- 3km new and upgraded footpaths
- La Perouse Museum upgrade
- New cultural venue
- New indoor sports and gymnastics Centre, goal posts and fencing at Heffron Park
- Playground upgrades in La Perouse, Kensington, Coogee and Maroubra
- Walking and cycling improvements including new separated cycleway connecting with Kingsford light rail terminal
- Public wifi
- Coastal walkway extension around golf course
- Stormwater harvesting at Maroubra Beach

Top gong for Council for recycling ink cartridges

Randwick City residents have recycled a staggering 3,733 ink cartridges in the past year, making our council area the third most prolific recycler in the state. Randwick ranks third behind Hornsby Shire and Lismore City, and fourth nationally.

It's now the law to wear a lifejacket when rock fishing in Randwick City

Following an 18-month trial period of the Rock Fishing Safety Act 2016 (RFSA), from 1 June anyone found not wearing a lifejacket when rock fishing in the Randwick City area will face a \$100 on the spot fine. The move is about improving safety on our coastlines, Randwick Mayor Lindsay Shurey said.



Fig trees find a new home at Heffron Park

Eight fig trees that were saved from being destroyed along Anzac Parade during light rail construction were replanted at Heffron Park, Maroubra. Mayor Lindsay Shurey and Transport for NSW Coordinator General Marg Prendergast helped to replant the trees, which will create a corridor along the Fitzgerald Avenue side of Heffron Park.

Above: Randwick Mayor Lindsay Shurey with Transport for NSW Coordinator General Marg Prendergast.



Policy supports victims of domestic violence

Randwick Council staff members experiencing family and domestic violence will be able to access extra leave, additional support and flexible work options as part of a new Family & Domestic Violence Policy. The new policy for Council staff has been adopted in order to support women and families at times of crisis and help them retain their job and income.



Thumbs up

- Reusable coffee cups
- Bushcare volunteers
- Free street libraries



Thumbs down

- Single-use plastics
- Swooping magpies
- Street litter

Lifeguards looking after you at our beaches

316 rescues performed

9,654 first aid treatments administered

20,286 preventative actions taken

The story of us

There are five key stories that the La Perouse Museum intends to tell over the next 18 months. Chelsea Hunter believes there's bound to be at least one that will capture your imagination.

Roxanne Fea at La Perouse Museum





Current displays at the Museum

Nestled on a grassy headland in a section of land affectionately known as The Loop, the La Perouse Museum is about to receive a new lease on life. Originally built in 1881 as a cable station, the building has been home to nurses and soldiers over the years and from 1944 was a Salvation Army refuge. In 1988 it was turned into a museum and in September 2017 handed over to Randwick Council by the State Government.

Council is about to commence the development of a masterplan for the future of the building in collaboration with the community. But in the meantime, the building and headland are set to be activated with a series of temporary exhibition and artworks.

The Museum will play a greater role in celebrating the culture and community of the local area, according to Roxanne Fea who was appointed as Curator in March.

As she sees it, there are five main themes worth exploring. First are the stories of the area's original inhabitants. "The local Aboriginal community here is so vibrant and one of the strongest urban communities," she says. "I'm really looking forward to working with them."

One of the planned exhibitions will feature artworks created by Indigenous artists with connections to La Perouse and will include works ranging from iconic shell art to paintings and multimedia work.

The landing of French naval captain Laperouse in 1788 means the area's Colonial history has a strong connection with France. An upcoming exhibition will feature a collection of *Objets Français* and will feature a small selection of significant objects of French origin.

"The third theme is the science story," says Roxanne, noting that the building used to be a cable station that relayed information carried by a submarine cable that linked La Perouse with Wakapuaka in New Zealand. "Communication defines a culture to some degree and we have so much potential for science interactives."

Another seam of stories worth mining is how La Perouse has changed as a suburb over the past century. "The stories here are incredible," says Roxanne, mentioning the Happy Valley camp, a depression-era shanty town with make-do homes fashioned out of tin and hessian sacks.

A future exhibition intends to explore this varied history through photographs taken in and around the area throughout the 20th and 21st centuries.

The Museum will become a more important social and cultural hub for the larger Randwick City community. A place where locals can put on an exhibition, take part in a workshop, offer a tour or simply meet for coffee.

Listening to Roxanne it's obvious that the Museum is about to undergo some large and exciting changes over the next 18 months. "Part of my job is walking alongside this stream of ideas with a big net to catch all the things we could do," she admits.

We're confident this is just the start of the next part of the Museum's own grand tale.



Mahon Pool design makes a splash

Plans to demolish the current amenities building at Mahon Pool in Maroubra are well underway, with construction of a brand new building expected to commence shortly. Lauren Hockey looks at the plans.

The existing buildings date from the 1950s and 1970s and will be demolished to make way for new male and female toilets, bike racks, swim club facilities, accessible toilet and extensive landscaping.

Swimming at the popular spot is a year-round event, so we're glad to build a beautifully-designed building that not only complements the stunning sandstone cliffs, but offers clean and spacious amenities for visitors and the swim club to use. There will be temporary public toilets and space for the swim club to use during construction, which will last until summer.

The new building will be a welcome addition to the Coastal Walkway, providing people with the chance to stop and enjoy the beautiful Maroubra surroundings. A café will not be part of the design after Council resolved at a meeting not to include this in the new plans following community feedback.

Sheltered by neighbouring Maroubra Beach, Mahon Pool is a popular swimming option for both recreational and club swimmers all year round. Funding for the project is allocated as part of Council's Our Community Our Future program in the 2018-19 Capital Works Budget.

Features:

The new building will be a welcome addition to this popular area and will contain:

- *male and female toilets*
- *accessible toilet*
- *winter swim club facilities*
- *water bubbler*
- *bike racks*
- *landscaping*

A café is not part of the plans.

Screen team

When it's time to chuck your old tech, head to the Randwick Recycling Centre to make sure it doesn't end up in landfill. Chelsea Hunter investigates.

The weather has turned warm, windows have been opened to let the fresh spring breeze in and you've just finished decluttering your home. Good for you! The only problem now is that there is a whole load of junk that needs to be dealt with and not all of it can go in the charity bin.

So what do you do? Call the Randwick Recycling Centre.

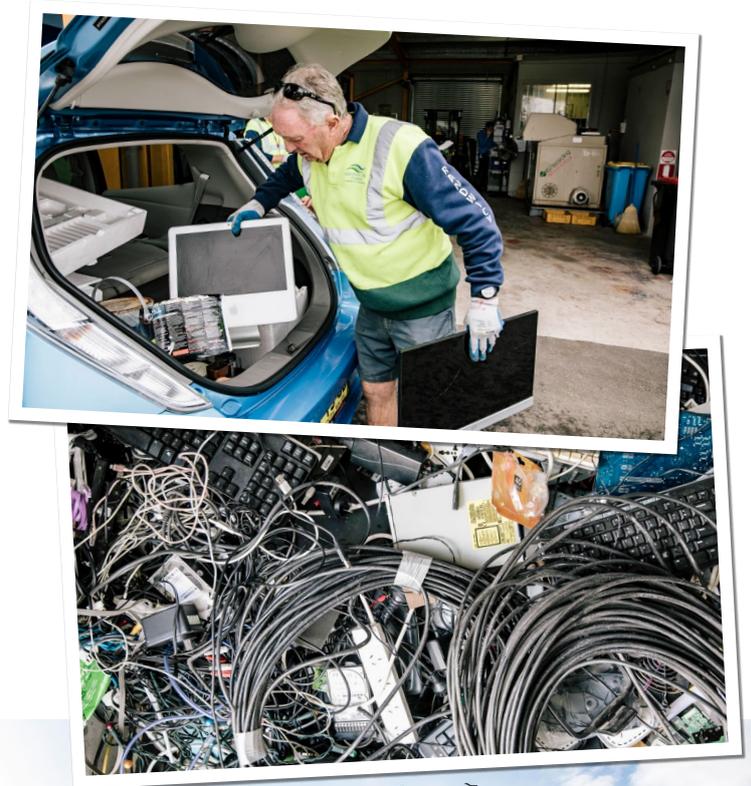
Thanks to rapid changes in technology and the way we consume media, you'll likely have a pile of old mobile phones, laptops or tablets that need to be disposed of. If you haven't played snake on your old Nokia 3310 in the past 12 years, then it's definitely time to let it go, no matter how nostalgic you feel about it.

E-waste is one of the fastest growing waste streams in the world and, thanks to the various components used in technology, they can pose an enormous environmental threat. Toxic metals such as lead, arsenic, cadmium, hexavalent chromium and flame retardants used in the plastics need to be dealt with responsibly, which is where the Randwick Recycling Centre comes to the rescue.

Open Monday to Saturday, the Recycling Centre accepts a multitude of electronic items, including personal computers, laptops and their associated cables; tablets, notebooks and palmtops (remember those!); computer monitors and parts such as internal hard drives and CD drives; computer accessories like mice, keyboards, web cameras, USBs and modems; printers, faxes, scanners and multi-function devices; and all televisions.

So when it's time to upgrade your tech, don't ditch the old items in the bin, recycle them instead.

Randwick Recycling Centre is at 72 Perry Street, Open Monday to Saturday.



Every dog has its play

When it comes to off-leash exercise areas for our four legged residents, Randwick City has them in spades. Lauren Hockey explores the options.

"Dogs are not our whole lives but they can make our lives whole," so said well-known wildlife photographer and writer Roger Caras, and it's certainly true for many residents of Randwick City. Dogs are an important part of many people's lives and can help encourage social interaction and physical exercise. Council recognises the joy dogs – and other companion animals – can bring and the significant impact on quality of life, and provides 14 off-leash dog parks where dogs can be exercised.

For the residents surrounding Woomera Reserve in Little Bay, the park is an important focal point in the community, with owners sharing friendly knowledge, advice and expertise.

"Our two rescue dogs were quite anxious when we first had them, and because we weren't sure if they might nip other dogs, we put them both in a muzzle," local resident Daniella explained. "But with the support and advice of the crew here at Woomera, we were slowly able to remove the muzzles and watch as they interacted

with other dogs at the park. The two dogs we have today are confident and happy, and a lot of that is thanks to the advice we've had from the people we meet at the Reserve."

For fellow dog walker Amanda, the park has been the site of happy memories for the past two decades. "It's a fantastic community – we even celebrate doggy birthdays with party hats and pooch-friendly treats – and we have a Facebook group which really helps in both sharing knowledge and arranging get togethers."

For those who own a four-legged friend, it's important to know what your responsibilities are as an owner – pooches should be vaccinated,



microchipped and registered, and should wear a collar with a tag containing contact details. Enjoying the local area also means cleaning up after your dog – (Council supplies degradable plastic bags for free at parks and reserves) – and being courteous to other park users. Dogs need to be under effective control at all times; this means by a responsible person and that dogs respond to your call. Dogs are not allowed near children's playgrounds, sportsfields, bushland areas or BBQs.

We know that exercising your dog on a beach can be a great experience for both dog and owner, but with Randwick City's 10 beaches being

among the most visited and popular in the country, our priority as a Council is places for people. This is why dogs are not permitted on beaches.

Council provides 14 locations across the City where dogs and their owners can meet fellow owners, let their dogs run freely and interact with other members of the community. You can find a park or reserve near you by referring to the list on the right or visiting our website.

Council off-leash dog parks:

- Baker Park, Coogee
- Bangor Park, Coogee
- Bardon Park, Coogee
- Blenheim Reserve, South Coogee
- Broadarrow Reserve, Maroubra Beach
- Burrows Park, Clovelly
- Coral Sea Park, Maroubra
- Ella Reserve, South Malabar
- Nagle Park, Maroubra
- Paine Reserve, Kingsford
- Pioneers Park, Malabar
- Snape Park, Maroubra
- Trenerry Reserve, Coogee
- Woomera Reserve, Little Bay



The Woomera Dog Crew meet daily at the reserve in Little Bay



The boardwalk at South Coogee was funded as part of Council's Sustaining Our City program.

Green expectations

2018 marks 10 years of environmental leadership by Randwick Council – but there's still more to be done.

Words: Lauren Hockey.

Randwick City contains a magnificent array of natural environment and we all have a responsibility to conserve its diversity for future generations. Enter *Sustaining Our City*, Council's environmental program which has been focusing on just that for the past 10 years. Here's how we've been delivering on our commitment to environmental improvements for the local community – and what we will focus on for the next 10.

1. Improving and extending our coastal walkway

The completion of a continuous walkway from Clovelly in the north to La Perouse in the south is a key priority for Council, and in the past decade we've made great leaps. Work has included creating a sustainable boardwalk at South Coogee, extending the walkway from Maroubra Beach to South Maroubra Beach and now on to Malabar either via the Western Walking Track or Boora Point Walking Track – both located in spectacular Malabar Headland. Council has plans to finalise the remaining missing sections of the walkway.



2. Preserving our precious water resources

Did you know that our stormwater recycling projects save around 500 million litres of water – that's more than 200 Olympic swimming pools each year! Council's storage and treatment systems at Clovelly, Coogee

and Yarra Bay capture stormwater run-off and put it through a strict treatment process, ensuring that even water used for irrigation is treated to a high standard. This reduces our reliance on tap water, thereby saving ratepayers' money.



3. Reducing energy consumption

Sydney's climate is ideally suited to harnessing energy from the sun, and so we've installed solar panels at a number of Council sites including Moverly Children's Centre, Lionel Bowen Library, Des Renford Leisure Centre, community centres at Randwick and Kensington and Council's Depot on Storey Street, Maroubra. We've saved a total of 177 kW of energy – enough electricity to power 70 Randwick households all year round.

Residents can get a free, no obligation quote through Our Energy Future, a Council-backed service providing access to energy solutions by calling 1300 339 915.

4. Increasing recycling

We've made great leaps in recycling in the past decade, increasing our landfill diversion from 39% to 56% through recycling and education campaigns, but we want to do more. The Waste Management Strategy 2017-2030 sets out Council's vision for long term waste management in the City, and sets the

target of increasing our recycling rate to 70% by 2022.

5. Restoring and protecting native plants and animal habitats

In the past five years we've planted 2,500 new street trees and 51,000 trees and shrubs in our parks and reserves. Our Bushcare volunteers and Council staff have worked close to 80,000 hours regenerating bushland with more than 10,000 new native plants. With 29 kilometres of coastline, our conservation remit extends to the protection of marine and coastal biodiversity through the introduction of innovative education programs such as the Marine and Coastal Program, which runs three times a year and attracts over 1,000 children and their families.



How you can help

We want to empower residents to do their bit to look after our beautiful City and lead the way with sustainability initiatives. You can find a wealth of resources on Council's website www.randwick.nsw.gov.au/environment-and-sustainability including what you can recycle and where, helping to care for our native bushland, learning how to keep your own permaculture garden and helping to educate our younger generation through in-class workshops.



Word on the street

The town centre of one of Sydney's most loved beachside locations is set for a much-anticipated facelift. Joshua Hay reports on this important community project.

Locals have always known it, but it was confirmed when a well-known US travel website last year labelled Coogee Beach as Australia's most famous beach – beating that other beach located further north.

The highly reputable website cited the area's relaxed atmosphere, great snorkelling and quality dining options as stand-out features.

But a great beachside community deserves a spacious, safe and inviting town centre as well and Randwick Council has been working on an upgrade design for some years.

In 2014, Council consulted with the Coogee community about the area and how to improve it.

Residents said they wanted Council to address safety, improve the management of commercial waste

bins, improve outdoor dining and make the shop fronts more attractive.

As a result, Council has developed plans to upgrade the town centre with wider footpaths, more space for outdoor dining, underground power and new street trees.

These works are set to commence in September 2018 and be completed in two stages with no work taking place over the busy summer period.

Randwick Mayor Lindsay Shurey said the works will make the Coogee Town Centre more vibrant and a more pleasant place for people.

"A lot of work has gone into getting this design right," Mayor Shurey said. "This upgrade will increase the amount of space available for pedestrians with footpaths widened on Coogee Bay Road and Arden Street without losing parking or travel lanes."

There will be some unavoidable disruption to local businesses, shoppers and visitors, however Council will work hard to minimise inconvenience.

Access to businesses will be maintained at all times and a dedicated officer will work directly with businesses to minimise disruption.

Coogee Bay Road will remain a two-way street with free onstreet parking available on both sides of the street.

Twelve new Callery pear trees will be planted as part of the streetscape improvements. The upgrade also includes additional safety measures as part of Council's anti-terrorism obligations including impact-rated bollards and concrete seats to minimise hostile vehicles.

Coogee Bay Road streetscape upgrade

- ✓ wider footpaths
- ✓ supporting local businesses
- ✓ more space for people
- ✓ new street trees and paving
- ✓ underground power
- ✓ more outdoor dining
- ✓ improved public safety

Stage 1 construction to take place from September to December 2018.

Stage 2 construction from March to late 2019.

No work will take place over summer.

Full plans: www.randwick.nsw.gov.au

WHAT'S ON

September – November 2018



Randwick City Council
a sense of community

FRI 14

SEPTEMBER

TWILIGHT CONCERTS
BERNADETTE ROBINSON
7.00 – 8.00pm
Randwick Town Hall
Cost: Tickets from \$20

SUN 16

SEPTEMBER

ECO-LIVING EXPO
9.30am – 3.00pm
Randwick Community Centre,
27 Munda Street, Randwick
Cost: Free



FRI 5

OCTOBER

SHOWS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
DREAMER IN THE DEEP
10.00am
Randwick Literary Institute
Cost: Tickets \$10

SUN 7

OCTOBER

MALABAR FAMILY DAY
11.00am – 6.00pm
Cromwell Park, Malabar
Cost: Free



WED 10-FRI 12

OCTOBER

MARINE AND COASTAL
DISCOVERY PROGRAM
Cost: Activities \$5 – \$10



FRI 12

OCTOBER

BALI COMMEMORATION
CEREMONY
9.30am – 11.00am
Dunningham Reserve,
Coogee Beach



FRI 19

OCTOBER

TWILIGHT CONCERTS
ORQUESTA LA LUNA
7.00 – 8.00pm
Randwick Town Hall
Cost: Tickets from \$20

SUN 21

OCTOBER

SWITCH YOUR THINKING
ON PLASTIC
9.00am – 3.00pm
Coogee Beach



SUN 21

OCTOBER

'BLUE THE FILM'
SCREENING AND Q&A
6.15pm
The Ritz Cinema, The Spot
Bookings are essential

SAT 27

OCTOBER

STARTING PRE-SCHOOL WITH EASE
10am – noon
Margaret Martin Library,
Randwick
Cost: Free

SAT 17

NOVEMBER

KINGSFORD NOODLE MARKETS
12.00pm – 9.00pm
Cost: Free



FRI 23

NOVEMBER

SYDNEY WHITE RIBBON WALK
7.30 – 9.00am
High Cross Park, Randwick to
Grant Reserve, Coogee
Cost: Free



SUN 25

NOVEMBER

BEST GIFT MARKET
9.00am – 3.00pm
Alison Park, Randwick
Cost: Free

WED 28

NOVEMBER

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
FOR SENIORS
10am and 3.00pm
Cost: Free



FRI 30

NOVEMBER

TWILIGHT CONCERTS – THE
MYSTERIES OF MAD RIVER
7.00 – 8.00pm
Randwick Town Hall
Cost: Tickets from \$20

For more information on events visit www.randwick.nsw.gov.au or call 1300 722 542

ECO-LIVING EXPO

FREE
Talks by Dr
Karl & Craig
Reucassel



Sunday 16 September

Randwick
Community Centre
9.30am-3pm

**Learn how lifestyle
changes save money
and protect the Earth**

- Workshops and speaker series
- Displays and demonstrations
- Eco-innovations expo
- Organic gardening and bee-keeping
- Healthy food trucks
- Kids activities