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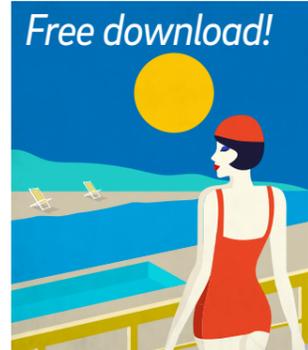
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## Welcome to the autumn edition of our community magazine SCENE

For this issue of SCENE we were inspired to look to our past and explore how Clovelly, Coogee and Maroubra were perceived by the Sydneysiders of yesteryear. As it turns out they loved the same things about these places that we do now: dips in the ocean that wash cares away, the sense of escape you feel when looking out to the horizon and the relaxed holiday vibe. It's lovely to know that we haven't lost this spirit, even as we're surrounded by bustling modernity.

Our beaches and coastline are beautiful, but they can also be fatal. Tragically, many people have lost their lives along the NSW coastline in recent years. Read about a new rescue device (page 10) we're trialling to help those who help others in need.

Check out page 12 for an inspiring story about our female Lifeguard Fiona Borg, who is smashing stereotypes and saving lives. I hope girls and young women across Randwick City are inspired to follow in Fiona's footsteps and achieve their dreams.

Finally, as the weather starts to cool, there is still an abundance of outdoor activities to keep you out and about in nature. Make sure you schedule in a walk along our new western walking track at the Malabar Headland. It connects with the existing Boora Point walking track, creating a 4km loop through the National Park, or you can do an uninterrupted Clovelly to Malabar coastal walk. The walkway returns public access to this part of Malabar Headland for the first time in over 100 years!

I'm sure you'll agree our future is looking bright, indeed!

**Lindsay Shurey**  
Mayor of Randwick





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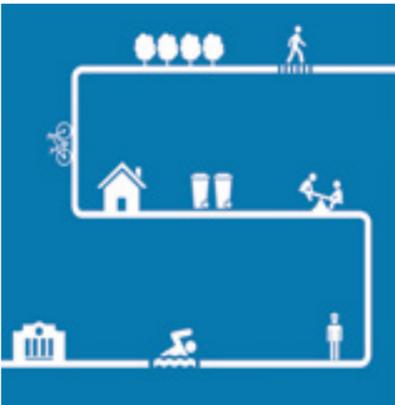


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## Our Community Our Future

Our Community Our Future is Randwick Council's plan for the future – how we will continue to provide you with great services and facilities and deliver exciting new projects. An extensive consultation period was conducted between December 2017 and February 2018 giving you the chance to have your say. Randwick Council has made an application for a special rate variation to the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) that will enable us to deliver more projects and amenities for the community. For more information, visit [www.yoursayrandwick.com.au/OurCommunityOurFuture](http://www.yoursayrandwick.com.au/OurCommunityOurFuture)

## NSW Government puts K2K Strategy in doubt

After 12 months of waiting, a \$300M transformation of the Kingsford and Kensington Town centres is looking uncertain after the NSW Department of Planning made substantial changes to Council's award-winning K2K Planning Strategy. The Government wants a 40% increase in density and has denied Council the ability to levy additional funds from developers for community infrastructure. Council is now seeking a formal review of the requirements from the Planning Assessment Panel.

## Council to review minimum lot size

Randwick City Council is conducting community consultation to review minimum lot sizes across Randwick City. Under current Randwick Council planning controls, R2 residential zoned blocks need to be at least 800sqm to be subdivided. As a work-around, increasing numbers of duplexes are being built in suburbs such as Maroubra, Matraville and Chifley on lot sizes as small as 450sqm under Company Title which is not subject to Council approval. A forum to discuss the issue and hear from residents and property owners is planned for late March 2018. For more details and to have your say and register for the forum visit [www.yoursayrandwick.com.au](http://www.yoursayrandwick.com.au)

## Randwick's green team

For the third year in a row, Randwick Council was awarded the Going Green Education Award at the Blue Star Sustainability Awards. The award, which is for the Council's Eco-Living Fair, recognises outstanding environmental education programs that help communities achieve sustainability by fostering community awareness and behavioural change. We know that even the smallest lifestyle changes can make a difference, and the Eco-living Fair empowers our residents to make such changes.



## Randwick bags a swag of awards

Randwick Council was awarded Best Planning Ideas for Small Project and Innovation in Development Assessment, and Best Planning Ideas for the Kensington to Kingsford (K2K) International Urban Design Ideas Competition as part of the Planning Institute Australia Awards for Excellence. Council's improved online Development Application system also won the Innovation in Development Assessment category. And to cap everything off, Todd Clarke in Infrastructure Services was named the Institute of Public Works Engineering Australia Young Engineer of the Year.

## Our Energy Future

With the changing seasons underway, hundreds of Randwick residents are preparing to combat higher winter energy bills by using a Council-backed energy saving 'hotline'. Our Energy Future has now been taken up by almost 1,000 householders looking for solar or energy saving solutions around their home through free information sessions. Our next session is on Thursday 22 March at the Lionel Bowen Library at 6.00pm – to book your space, email [hello@ourenergyfuture.org.au](mailto:hello@ourenergyfuture.org.au)

## Multicultural March and Harmony Day

Randwick City Library is celebrating Multicultural March and Harmony Day with a Multicultural Celebration on Saturday 24 March. Learn some dance moves from Korean Pop Music, take a cultural tour of France or learn to the art of Chinese Calligraphy. There'll also be talks on Greek culture, history, music and more.

## Council and bike share companies agree on uniform set of rules

Six councils across Sydney have established a set of rules with bike share companies in a bid to improve public safety. The rules focus on issues of customer safety, bike placement, distribution of bikes, dealing with faulty and dumped bikes and data sharing.

## Remember your DRSABCD

You'll soon see our new resuscitation signs at all beaches in Randwick City. Take a chance to read them and remind yourself of best CPR practices.

## Walking and biking routes in Randwick

Moving around Randwick City will get easier, thanks to plans for two separated cycleways that will link with the new Kingsford light rail terminal. The plans for the 4.8km route are being developed by Randwick City Council and the Roads & Maritime Services and will link Centennial Parklands with Kingsford and South Coogee. The project will also involve streetscape improvements such as new garden beds and shrubs to enhance the amenity of the streets along the route for all users – pedestrians, cyclists, residents and motorists. The project is currently in the early stages, with land surveying activities and site analysis of the route underway.



## Local volunteers honoured in Australia Day 2018 Awards

A former Maroubra Surf Lifesaving Club president, a bushcare volunteer, a representative of elderly residents and the organiser of the Seaside Scavenge were all honoured as part of Randwick Council's Australia Day Community Service Awards. Congratulations to Sandra Quayle, Stella Calpis, Kerry Gordon, Nadene Alhadeff, Gail Tring, Peter Macintosh, Wally Benington, Anna Jane Linke, Maurice Longbottom and Mark Windon OAM.



## New courts for Heffron Park

Randwick Council is continuing its \$34 million upgrade of Maroubra's Heffron Park with a new tennis centre and improved netball building that will cement its reputation as the premier sporting park in Sydney's eastern suburbs. The new tennis centre will feature 10 new courts, including a show court with seating, a club room, pro shop, kiosk, change rooms and a store room. Landscaping works will comprise new pathways and cycleways, shade structures and fencing. Work has already commenced and is expected to be completed in 2018.

### Thumbs up

- Street festivals
- Honouring our ANZAC past
- Sunrise swims in ocean baths

### Thumbs down

- Single use plastics
- Litter that goes down the drain, into the ocean
- Bad parkers

<h3>Fun Facts:</h3> <p>So far this year</p>	<h3>3,043</h3> <p>tonnes of domestic waste has been collected</p>	<h3>78</h3> <p>streets have been cleaned</p>	<h3>715</h3> <p>tonnes of green waste has been collected</p>
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## Dive in and discover a new world at Clovelly

**Once in the shadow of its southerly neighbour, Lauren Hockey finds that the unassuming Clovelly is now known in its own right as a haven for families looking for safe swimming conditions, snorkelling and food and drink facilities.**

Clovelly was known as 'Little Coogee' until around 1914, when a search for a new name began. It was eventually named after the town in north Devon, England, of the same name, in a nod to local estate owner Sir John Robertson.

The third bay on the Coogee-Bondi Coastal Walk, Clovelly is bordered on either side by wide concrete sunbathing platforms and promenades, and is patrolled during daylight saving months by Randwick Council lifeguards.

On the southern side you'll find a 25m ocean pool, the Geoff James Pool. Named in 2002 after the past president and life member of the Clovelly surf club, the breathtaking saltwater swimming hole has four marked lap lanes – the only ocean pool to do so in Randwick City – making it the perfect morning swim spot for those who like their drills. The Pool and concrete promenade are also classified by the National Trust on its heritage register.

If snorkelling or a more exhilarating open water swim is your thing then you're in luck, for Clovelly is famed locally for its abundance of colourful marine life, most notably the friendly blue groper. Octopus, lobsters and calamari have also been spotted here from time to time.

The conditions at Clovelly can vary; mid-tide is the best time to swim, although it is advised to not go beyond the break wall as conditions significantly change. Also beware of submerged rocks – diving is forbidden during low tide – and during high tide caution is to be taken on the stairs due to the force of the water. Always swim during lifeguard patrol hours and follow beach safety advice and signage.



# Art in the heart of Kingsford and Kensington

**Tea, sculptures and dumplings are all in an afternoon's visit when you take the Kingsford and Kensington ArtMoves art walk. Words: Chelsea Hunter**

The footpaths of Kensington and Kingsford have undergone some drastic changes over the past few months, and it's not all because of the light rail. Seven nationally and internationally acclaimed artists were selected to create unique artworks at five locations along Anzac Parade as part of Randwick Council and Transport for NSW's ArtMoves public art program.

The result is a sculpture walk that encourages people to look up, down and all around as they take in the vibrant and playful expressions of art that have injected life into under-appreciated areas. There's the gramophone that amplifies sound and murals that pay homage to local legends on Southern Cross Close, the trippy park bench on Duke St and of course expressive paintwork and pandas on Borrodale Rd in Kingsford.

"We want these spaces to be used and enjoyed by more people," said Randwick Mayor Lindsay Shurey. "There's a lot to love about Kensington and Kingsford – not least the food – and this is our way of reminding people of the gem they have, right here in Randwick City."

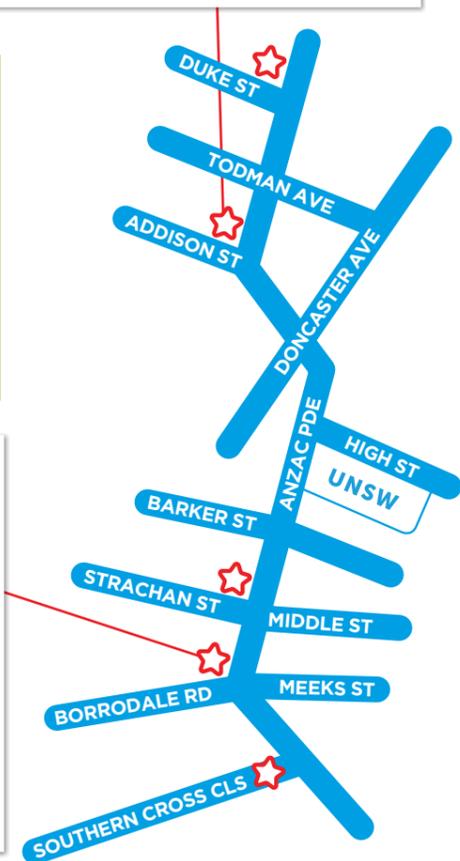
Taking in all seven artworks, with a stop for lunch or afternoon tea, takes only 90 minutes and if you use the handy map provided you won't miss a thing. Finish up at the pandas, take a photo with your favourite one and enter our competition for the chance to win a trip to Adelaide for four people to see the real pandas at Adelaide Zoo. Head to [www.randwick.nsw.gov.au](http://www.randwick.nsw.gov.au)



### WIN A TRIP TO SEE THE PANDAS AT ADELAIDE ZOO

Snap a selfie with a panda on Borrodale Road and enter the draw to win a trip for four people to see the pandas at Adelaide Zoo.

For full details, terms and conditions and how to enter the competition visit [www.randwick.nsw.gov.au](http://www.randwick.nsw.gov.au)



# The road to Malabar

**It's the breathtaking walk that blends native and rare bushland with sweeping views of the Pacific Ocean. Lauren Hockey takes a walk on the wild side exploring the latest addition to our Coastal Walkway - The Malabar Headland Western Walking Track.**



## Malabar Headland Western Walking Track

Six years in the making, the Western Walking Track weaves through the last remaining tract of native bushland between Sydney Harbour and Botany Bay, and offers glimpses of dramatic sandstone cliffs, ocean panoramas and an abundance of flora and fauna.

The Randwick Council project is a joint initiative with the National Parks and Wildlife Service.

Council has taken great care to ensure a 'minimal impact' approach during construction in order to preserve the precious ecosystem found at Malabar Headland, which includes species of moss believed to be thousands of years old. Trees and shrubs have been preserved to provide a natural backdrop to the walk, which is a mixture of boardwalks, on-ground walkways and stairs for steeper parts of the track.

The 1.15km Western Walking Track is easily accessible from both South Maroubra and Malabar Beaches and links with the coastal National Parks and Wildlife Service Boora Point Walking Track to provide a continuous 4km circular loop in this beautiful part of the eastern suburbs.

It is the first time this part of Malabar Headland has been accessible to the public in 100 years, and is part of Council's ongoing commitment to building an uninterrupted walking track along our entire coastline between Clovelly and La Perouse – a distance of approximately 29km.

Sydney's newest bush walking track will also provide residents and visitors easy access to ample green space. It is part of Council's plan to ensure that Randwick remains a liveable city that provides a healthy habitat for wildlife and plants and a place for people to enjoy the mental and physical benefits of nature.

The Western Walking Track is not affected by the nearby rifle range and will open seven days a week.

The project was funded by Randwick City Council and the NSW Government under the Metropolitan Greenspace Program.





## Helping those helping others

**A spate of tragic drownings has led to a Council-backed initiative to install publically accessible rescue devices at beaches providing potentially lifesaving help to those helping others. Words: Lauren Hockey.**

On Tuesday 27 December 2016 at 8.30pm, 14-year-old Tui Gallaher and his cousin went swimming at South Maroubra Beach. The ocean conditions were rough and neither Lifeguards or Lifesavers were on patrol at the time.

The pair got into trouble in the rough conditions before a passer-by came to their aid, pulling the cousin to safety. Tui wasn't as fortunate. His body was found three days later.

This tragedy is just one of dozens of drownings to occur along the NSW coast in the past two years. Amongst the tragedies are also good Samaritans,

would-be rescuers going to the aid of others, who on occasion too have lost their lives.

Randwick Council is working alongside South Maroubra Surf Life Saving to introduce the Tube Unit Initiative (or TUI, in tribute to Tui Gallaher), a standard rescue tube fitted with an extra buoyant thick rope stationed close to the water's edge at Randwick City beaches.

When the tube is lifted from its housing station on the beach, an alarm sounds, alerting those nearby to the situation, as well as sending an SMS to the emergency services.

Studies have shown that rarely in Australia do swimmers drown during patrolled hours, where lifeguards and lifesavers are on the beach to keep them safe. Instead, it is outside of patrol hours, or on smaller, remote beaches that swimmers get into difficulty when their cries for help are not heard or seen.

Whilst life rings have been used on a global scale for many years to help those in trouble, these devices are often difficult to deploy or can't be thrown long distances. The TUI's large size means it can assist multiple adults at one time, whilst the housing station also contains a light and a whistle to gain attention.

Randwick Council lifeguards encourage all beach users to swim during patrol hours and to follow all beach signage whenever visiting the coast.

### Stay safe when you visit the beach

- The Tube Unit Initiative (TUI) has been designed to help ensure both the person going to help and the individual in trouble make it safely back to shore.
- Always swim at a lifeguarded beach and during patrol hours (check local signage for times). If you spot somebody in difficulty, raise the alarm by alerting lifeguards or lifesavers, who are professionally trained and there to keep you safe.
- A TUI should be used outside of patrol hours and as a last resort in an emergency situation and by those who are strong and experienced swimmers. Your first port of call should always be to alert a lifeguard if someone is in trouble.



Family and friends of Tui Gallaher



The Tube Unit Initiative can be mounted on existing or new beach signage

# Brave and strong, all day long – A Lifeguard story

**In an industry dominated by men, Randwick Lifeguard Fiona Borg has been breaking stereotypes for 23 years. She's now the star of a new children's book which she hopes will inspire more girls to achieve their dreams. Words and pictures: Joshua Hay.**

Along the blue-posted promenade of Coogee Beach or the concrete-carpeted theatre of Clovelly Beach, Randwick Lifeguard Fiona Borg is a well-known figure.

She stops and chats to locals, those she sees regularly and has come to know. There's laughter in the exchanges and respect for a woman cutting a career in a traditionally male-dominated industry.

There's confidence in her stride as she walks towards me for our interview.

"Growing up on the beach that's where you want to spend most of your time, so I thought why not become a lifeguard, life is a beach, so here we are!"

The unassuming and charismatic Fiona is down to earth about her job. Her blue eyes sparkle when talking about work, although she's humble and even a little shy when talking about her starring role in a new children's book.

Written by Coogee author Elizabeth Cummings, *Brave and Strong All Day Long* is based on the life story of Fiona and tells how her love for the ocean lead to a distinguished career.

"I hope the book sends a strong message to kids about respecting the ocean when they come down to the beach. Hopefully it will give them a little bit of knowledge but also inspire them."

Amongst 45 highly trained Council Lifeguards patrolling Randwick City Beaches, Fiona is the sole female.

"It's always been a male dominated job and girls might feel intimidated or might think they're not strong enough to do the job, but there's a lot of girls out there that are," she says.

"There are a lot more girls going through the surf clubs and there's more girls surfing so maybe that might encourage a few more to come through the ranks."

Fiona dismisses the idea that being a Lifeguard is purely about strength. She says there's lots more to it including knowledge of the beaches and the ability to work well with people from all different backgrounds.

"You've got to have a love for the water, if you love the water and ocean, then it's the perfect job for you."

Fiona is proud that in her 23 years on the job, she's only had to be involved in one resuscitation. The way she sees it, she'd prefer to keep people safe and happy and out of trouble.

"When you see the visitors and the locals having a good time, you know you've done your job well. You can go home at the end of the day, knowing they've had a great time and you've had a great time - how much better can it get, that's what it's all about."

Randwick Council Lifeguards patrol Coogee and Maroubra Beaches from 7am to 7pm during daylight savings. Clovelly is patrolled from 8am to 6pm during daylight savings.

**Always follow these simple rules to stay safe:**

- Swim between the red and yellow flags
- If there are no flags, the beach is closed or unpatrolled, DO NOT SWIM!
- Do not panic if caught in a current/rip. Raise one arm into the air to signal for lifeguard assistance. Float until help arrives.
- Do not swim if unsure of surf conditions.
- Swim with a friend
- Swim only at patrolled beaches



# Vintage vistas

**We dip into the travel postcards of our past to see how Clovelly, Coogee and Maroubra were advertised to the world.**

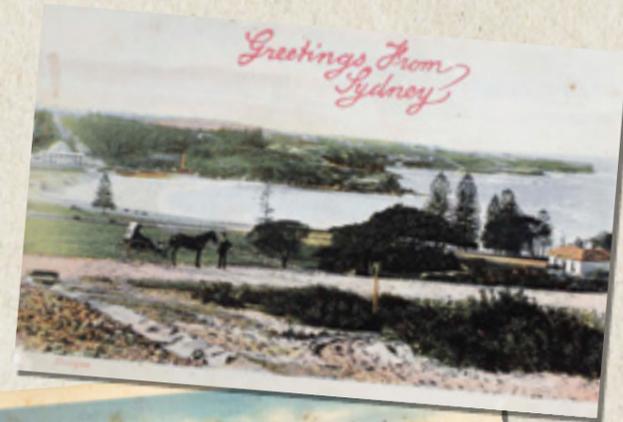
In 1860 the white sands of Coogee Beach were promoted to Sydney-siders as a popular destination for day trips and family picnics, and in 1908 Maroubra promised a "paradise for weary humanity" to escape to for the weekend.

Not much has changed – these areas are still popular escapes for tourists and locals alike – but a look back at how they were advertised more than a century ago gives a tantalising glimpse into the seaside resorts of yesteryear.

The Art Nouveau and Art Deco-inspired travel posters of the time reveal nostalgic scenes of coastal holidays and – as soon as day time swimming was legalised in 1902 – modest bathing.

Travel posters were legitimised as an art form when post-Impressionist painter Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec created a collection of 363 posters featuring Paris' most popular cafés, cabarets, and entertainers.

Now seen as art, and highly sought after, our libraries have a wonderful collection of vintage travel posters and postcards dating back to 1906 that showcase ocean pools and bucolic countryside vistas and provide a visual reminder that we really do live in an area of exceptional beauty!



# WHAT'S ON March – May 2018

<p><b>SAT 3</b> MARCH</p> <p>FREE MULCH FOR RANDWICK CITY RESIDENTS</p> <p>9am – 1pm Randwick Works Depot Top Yard, Storey Street, Maroubra Cost: Free</p>	<p><b>SUN 11</b> MARCH</p> <p>THE SPOT FESTIVAL</p> <p>1pm – 8pm Corner Perouse Road and St Pauls Street Cost: Free</p>	
	<p><b>FRI 16</b> MARCH</p> <p>SIMON TEDESCHI: GERSHWIN AND ME</p> <p>7pm – 8pm Randwick Town Hall Tickets: \$20 (\$60 family)</p>	<p><b>TUE 20</b> MARCH</p> <p>OUR ENERGY FUTURE INFORMATION SESSIONS</p> <p>6pm – 7.30pm Lionel Bowen Library Cost: Free</p>
<p><b>SAT 24</b> MARCH</p> <p>CELEBRATING BIODIVERSITY IN RANDWICK CITY</p> <p>9am – 1pm Community Nursery, Barker Street, Kingsford</p>		<p><b>SAT 24</b> MARCH</p> <p>MULTICULTURAL MARCH / HARMONY DAY</p> <p>From 10am Lionel Bowen Library Cost: Free</p>
<p><b>WED 18 - SAT 21</b> APRIL</p> <p>MARINE AND COASTAL DISCOVERY PROGRAM – AUTUMN</p> <p>Various venues across Randwick City Cost: Varies, some activities are free</p>	<p><b>FRI 20</b> APRIL</p> <p>AN ACCIDENTAL NIGHT WITH THE STARRS</p> <p>7pm – 8pm Randwick Town Hall Tickets: \$20 (\$60 family)</p>	
	<p><b>WED 25</b> APRIL</p> <p>ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE</p> <p>5.30am Coogee Beach</p>	<p><b>SAT 26</b> MAY</p> <p>ROYAL RANDWICK RACE DAY – SPORTING CHANCE CANCER FOUNDATION RACE DAY</p> <p>Royal Randwick Racecourse Tickets: From \$15</p>

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