

Precinct resolution

PRECINCT: Kensington West Kingsford Precinct **EMAIL:** kwkprecinct@gmail.com

MEETING DATE: 07 April 2025 **FILE:** F2004/08211

ACTIONED TO: Mark Bush, Manager Waste, Cleansing and Public Safety

RESOLUTION NUMBER: **Resolution 07042025(2)**

Resolution

Resolution 07042025(2): The Precinct requests the Council to increase education of the use of bins in multiple languages and inform the Precinct of steps taken.

Council response

Thank you for your correspondence regarding the provision of waste education materials in multiple languages.

Council currently offers the following resources translated into four languages – English, Chinese, Greek, and Russian:

- Bin posters outlining what can and cannot go in each bin
- FOGO guide
- FOGO A–Z list of accepted materials

These resources are available for download on Council's website and hardcopies can also be provided to community members upon request.

In response to your request, as a further step, we will translate the 2025 Waste Guide brochure and make it available online and upon request.

In addition, we will promote the availability of these multilingual resources through our communication channels – including Council's E-News, Sustainability Newsletter, and Council's social media platforms.

Council contact

Kara Taylor
Manager Sustainability and Resilience
10 June 2025

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ACTIONED TO: Mark Bush, Manager Waste, Cleansing and Public Safety

RESOLUTION NUMBER: Resolution 07042025(3)

Resolution

Resolution 07042025(3): The Precinct request the Council to:

- a) Provide an explanation why penalties for illegal rubbish dumping were abolished
- b) Provide a reason why they should not be reintroduced
- c) Conduct regular audits

Council response

Randwick Council continues to enforce penalties for illegal dumping within our Local Government Area (LGA) and remains committed to regulatory action that ensures a clean and safe environment for all residents. In the current financial year, Council has issued \$16,000 in fines.

Challenges in Issuing Fines

Enforcing fines for illegal dumping presents difficulties, as Council must either catch offenders in the act or gather sufficient evidence to prove responsibility. This process involves:

- **Gathering Evidence:** Collecting surveillance footage, witness statements, or physical proof that directly links the waste to the offender.
- **Ensuring Strong Proof:** Due to the substantial nature of fines for illegal dumping, they are often challenged in court. To secure a successful conviction, irrefutable evidence is required.

Council remains vigilant in addressing illegal dumping and continues to take action to protect our shared spaces.

Community Involvement

We encourage residents who witness illegal dumping and can provide information such as the location, time, vehicle registration and description or identity of the person involved, to report it to council@randwick.nsw.gov.au

Regular Audits

Randwick Council's Public Place Officers (PPOs) play a vital role in addressing illegal dumping. They actively monitor, identify, and report incidents to ensure swift action is taken. The data they collect helps pinpoint hotspot areas, allowing Council to implement targeted educational initiatives tailored to these locations.

By maintaining a strong presence and focusing on prevention, Council continues to work toward cleaner and safer public spaces for all residents.

Illegal Dumping and Litter Management Plan

Randwick Council has developed and is actively implementing its **Illegal Dumping and Litter Management Plan** to combat unlawful waste disposal. Through analysis, Council has identified that most illegal dumping incidents within the Local Government Area (LGA) stem from the transient population (renters), often due to a lack of awareness about available waste services. To address this issue, Council has introduced several strategic initiatives:

- **Educating Vacating Residents:** Sending letters to departing residents to inform them about the Council's free bulky waste collection service, with priority collections offered to those unable to secure one in time.
- **Welcoming New Residents:** Providing welcome letters to new residents, educating them on available waste services.
- **Targeting Hotspot Areas:** Notifying residents in high-dumping areas about waste disposal options and encouraging them to report evidence of illegal dumping to Council for investigation.

Since implementing these strategies, Council has observed a **24% reduction in illegal dumping in Kensington** and a **29% reduction in Kingsford** in the first quarter of 2025 compared to the same period in 2024.

Randwick Council remains committed to proactive measures that minimize illegal dumping and protect our shared spaces. By working alongside the community, we can continue to foster a cleaner, safer, and more liveable environment for all.

Council contact

Mark Bush

Manager Waste, Cleansing and Public Safety
05 June 2025

Precinct resolution

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ACTIONED TO: Tony Lehmann, Manager Integrated Transport

RESOLUTION NUMBER: **Resolution 07042025(6)**

Resolution

Resolution 07042025(6): The Precinct invites Council to attend a precinct meeting in 2025, to provide an update on the “strategic approach” within the “Randwick City Integrated Transport Strategy”, with opportunity for community feedback on 1.10 – on demand transport, 1.11 –frequency/capacity, 1.12 – gaps in stops, 1.15 –accessibility/amenity. Council to advise preferred date.

Council response

The Council is available at any time to pursue improvements in Bus Services within the whole LGA. And the Council is also well aware of the views of many community members regarding the changes in bus services imposed upon us by Transport for NSW. The Council has passed many resolutions against the changes. We made strong representations to TfNSW on behalf of the community. And the Mayor and I appeared before a NSW Parliamentary Upper House enquiry into the Privatisation of Bus Services.

- Click [here](#) to view the final report
- Within the report search for “Parker” to find matters relevant to Mayor Dylan Parker’s statements / submissions
- Click [here](#) to view all information regarding this hearing).

For the information of the Precinct executive and the Precinct members, I have attached, on the following pages, copies of representations regularly made to the State Government about bus service changes.

We will continue to utilise opportunities as they arise, to press TfNSW regarding bus services - on behalf of our residents.

Council contact

Tony Lehmann
Manager Integrated Transport

22 May 2025

Parliament of New South Wales
Legislative Council
Parliament House, Macquarie Street Sydney NSW,
2000 Australia

31 March 2022

Ref No: **D04295325**

Dear Representatives of Upper House Committees,

RE: Randwick City Council Submission on new inquiry into the privatisation of bus services

Randwick City Council appreciate this opportunity to provide input into the new inquiry into the privatisation of the bus services.

The Randwick community places significance importance on public transport within the LGA including busses. The no.1 key theme arising from the community consultation, undertaken in early 2020, for the Integrated Transport Study was:

“Randwick residents love their buses.”

As such Randwick City Council have a keen interest on the South-East bus changes, privatisation of bus services and its impact on our community.

Our residents have deep concerns in relation to the losses in bus services to any part of the CBD as a result of the Light Rail service. TfNSW have recently announced commencement on proposed bus services changes in the South-East of Sydney and now a new inquiry has been established on 4 February 2022 on the privatisation of bus services. This has raised some apprehension from the community and the Council, which will be outlined in this letter.

Our submission, which is attached to this letter, provides recommendations aimed at ensuring public transport's role in providing an essential to the community and the impact that has/may be caused from the bus changes and privatisation is given due consideration in this review.

Should you have any further enquiries, please do not hesitate to contact Council's Integrated Transport, Manager – Tony Lehmann (02) 02 9093 6559.

Yours sincerely,



Tony Lehmann
Manager Integrated Transport

BACKGROUND

From October 2012, when Infrastructure NSW announced the extension of Sydney's light rail network, from Central to Moore Park and into Randwick, the Council has been regularly asking Transport for NSW about how local bus services may be impacted by introduction of the light rail service. In parallel to this Council has been undertaking numerous community consultation to better understand Community needs in relation to public transport. The no.1 key theme arising from the community consultation, undertaken in early 2020, for the Integrated Transport Study was:

"Randwick residents love their buses."

Within the Randwick community there is a very high usage of public transport, especially buses. It plays a significant role in reducing on road congestion, promote green travel option and connect communities. Our residents have a deep concern about loss of bus services to any part of the CBD as a result of the Light Rail service which was a clear outcome from the community consultation. Regardless, a number of bus changes have occurred since the extension of the light rail. A high-level timeline of the recent changes is as follows:

- On October 2019, the NSW Government announced the planned privatisation of Sydney's remaining public bus routes including in the eastern suburbs.
- On 6 May 2021, TfNSW announced commencement of consultation with the community on proposed bus services changes in the South East of Sydney. It was advised that "the new light rail has changed how customers in the South East travel into and out of the CBD, providing modern, turn-up-and-go services."
- On December 2021, significant changes were made to bus services in the eastern suburbs with 25 bus routes removed and 23 bus routes modified.

There are several concerns raised by Council officers and the Randwick community over the changes proposed. This will be further outlined in the letter below.

OUR CONCERNS

Randwick City Council has significant concerns over the privations of bus services and the changes to the bus services. There have already been a large number of rallies and petitions within the community as the changes are perceived to be unsustainable and against public interest. The concerns mainly relate to:

- Reduced efficiency of bus services
- Reduced frequency of bus services
- Reduced upkeep and maintenance
- Risk of fare increases
- Risk of losses to employment

With the significant bus service changes already taking place with 25 bus routes removed and 23 bus routes modified, the Randwick community is already significantly impacted on their daily commutes. The changes have led to the following impacts to the community:

1. Reduced access to services for customers located along a withdrawn/modified route.
2. Reduced frequency of service due to withdrawn and/or modified services; and
3. Reduced directness of service due to withdrawn and/or modified services.

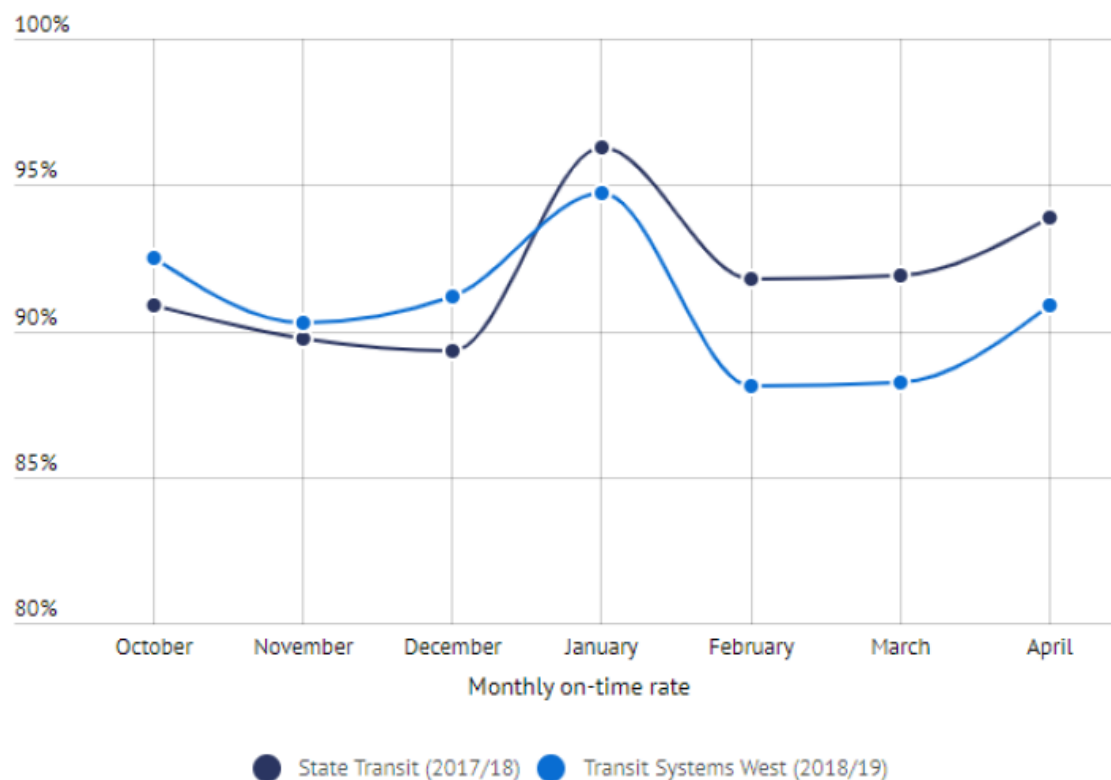
With the privatisation of bus services, there are clear evidence and case studies in Australia and around the world of the negative impacts on public transport services, with reduced service

efficiency and frequency being a key outcome. A key concern with privatisation is the risk and the ability for the company to prioritise profitable routes and discontinue or reduced services that do not generate the same revenues.

Furthermore, there have been many case studies which have shown an immediate decline in performance of bus service performance post privatisation of services. One such example is the Inner West bus privatisation for “region six” a recent article by ‘Sydney Morning Herald’ quotes “data from NSW’s transport agency shows the private operator, Transit Systems, has failed to beat the key performance measure of 95 per cent of buses running on time every month since it took over the contract in July” 2018. The graph below clearly articulates the impact on performance once ‘Transit System West’ have taken over from State government. It shows the decline in bus performance before and after privatisation. Similar trends have emerged in the Hunter and other regions of NSW, Australia and worldwide including privatisation of busses in London.

Region six buses on-time performance

Transport for NSW target for buses on-time is 95 per cent.



Source: Transport for NSW. Buses on-time running

As the community has expressed significant concerns about these changes to bus services. As a result, Council writes this letter to on behalf of its residents and workers to Upper House Committees to reconsider the changes to the bus services and its privatisation. Based on the concerns and risks outlined above, Council does not support the privatisation of buses and have outlined key recommendations for the consideration of the Upper House Committee.

CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Randwick community have been significantly impacted by the recent proposed bus services changes in the South East of Sydney. The changes include the removal of 25 bus routes and 23 bus routes modified resulting in indirect commutes. The privatisation of the bus services will further impact the Randwick community. There are high risks of impact to frequency, efficiency, upkeep, fare increases and job losses. As such, Randwick City Council seek to make the following recommendation to Upper House Committees for their close consideration.

1. Randwick City Council does not support the proposal for privatisation of the bus services due to reasons outlined in the letter. Randwick request to omit this proposal and revert back to the current State ownership and operation of the bus services within region nine.
2. Randwick City Council requests to reconsider the bus changes retain public ownership and re-instate all modified and cancelled bus routes in region nine not supported by the Council.
3. Randwick City Council requests for further investigation and funding options for local councils to implement sustainable public transport options (such as local public loop buses) to support their community.



The Hon Rob Stokes MP
Minister for Transport and Roads
GPO Box 5341
SYDNEY NSW 2001

04 November 2021

Ref No: D04389067

Dear Minister

On behalf of Randwick City Council, I write to express concerns regarding the announcement that bus route and timetable changes will be in place from 5 December 2021, including the cut of 24 Eastern Suburbs bus routes. This is in addition to the 6 bus services that have already been cut across the East.

Randwick City Council is strongly opposed to the cuts and modifications to bus routes impacting our community. Council has continuously expressed strong concerns regarding cuts and modifications to bus services and have called on the State Government to listen to the Community's concerns and feedback.

On 30 May 2021, hundreds of people rallied in High Cross park to voice their outrage at the cuts being made to their local bus network. We heard some powerful stories from concerned community members, local business owners and local university students, all of whom will be hugely impacted by the cuts to their bus services.

It is near impossible to believe that the community supports these cuts. I request the urgent release of the raw data from the community consultation and call on the Government to listen to the community's concerns.

Randwick City Council will continue to oppose the cuts and seek the retention of our bus services.

Please consider this an urgent appeal to you to reverse this NSW Liberal Government decision. I implore you to save our buses.

Yours sincerely

Cr Dylan Parker
Mayor



The Hon Andrew Constance MP
Minister for Transport and Roads
GPO Box 5341
SYDNEY NSW 2001

01 June 2021
Ref No: D04226534

Dear Minister

Opposition to cuts and modifications to local Bus Routes

The recent announcement that bus routes in Sydney's Eastern Suburbs are to be cut or modified, has brought great concern to our residents.

Randwick City Council strongly opposes the cuts and modifications to the proposed bus routes. More than 20 bus routes will be cut from Sydney's Eastern Suburbs and another 23 will be modified. This will affect hundreds of Randwick residents, especially students, the aged and infirm.

Residents will be impacted both financially and logistically with the removal of bus routes resulting in longer and more expensive routes. In a time when there is a will to increase public transport use to combat greenhouse gas emissions, traffic congestion and parking issues, this will force our residents to take to their cars.

On 30 May 2021, hundreds of people rallied in High Cross Park to voice their outrage at the cuts being made to their local bus network. We heard some powerful stories from concerned community members, local business owners and local university students, all of whom will be hugely impacted if the proposal goes ahead. On behalf of Randwick City Council, I am calling on the State Government to listen to the community's concerns and feedback.

I request a meeting with you to discuss the cuts and inconvenience caused to our residents. Please contact my Executive Assistant, Kylee Cragg on 9093 6813 or at mayor@randwick.nsw.gov.au to arrange a mutually suitable time to meet.

Thank you for your consideration regarding this important issue. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely

Cr Danny Said
Mayor

Randwick City Council, 30 Frances Street, Randwick NSW 2031. Phone: (02) 9093 6813

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ACTIONED TO: Stella Agagiotis, Manager Strategic Planning

RESOLUTION NUMBER: **Resolution 07042025(11)**

Resolution

Resolution 07042025(11): What confirmation has Council received that the following heritage & Council conditions for the Contributory building at 277-291 Anzac Pde have been met, ie. the dismantling of the wall brick by brick & the salvaged bricks now held in safe storage until reconstruction. Further, that there is an architectural plan for reconstruction of the wall, as outlined in the heritage report to Council.

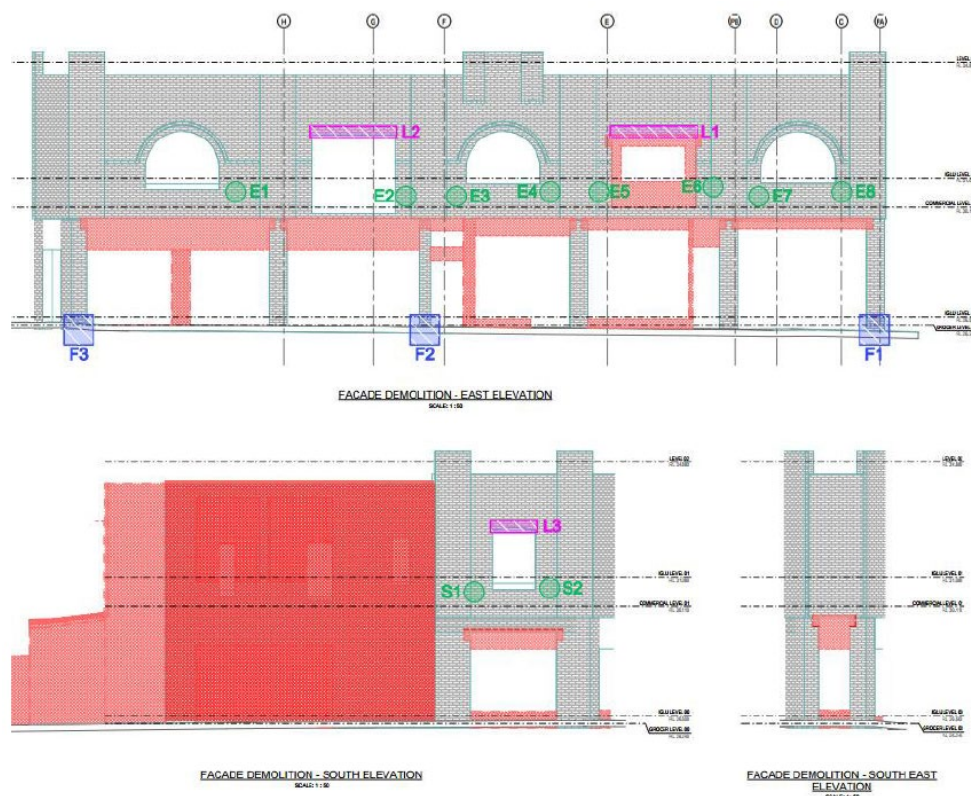
Council response

Buildings at 281-291 Anzac Parade are identified as contributory items within the Kingsford Town Centre under Part E: Kensington and Kingsford, Section 9.1 of the Randwick Development Control Plan (DCP) 2013. DA/477/2022 relates to carrying out the design and construction of a new 18 storey student accommodation development at the subject site behind the existing contributory items' façades.

Pre-lodgement consultation was undertaken with the proponent (Iglu) and Council staff regarding the assessment pathway and key considerations to address structural safety concerns and the reconstruction of the façade via the abovementioned Schedule of Conservation works / Material salvage plan. The application was accepted by Council as a Section 4.55(1A) noting that the proposal would amend the approved development to demolish and reinstate the existing historic shop front wall façade on Strachan Street and Anzac Parade with improved structural integrity to protect the public during all phases of the redevelopment.

The modification proposal DA/477/2022/B was processed by Council's Coordinator under delegated authority, as the Randwick Local Planning Panel (RLPP) delegation only relates to the 'demolition of a heritage item' listed under the Randwick Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2012. The contributory façade is identified under Part E: Kensington and Kingsford, Section 9.1 of the Randwick Development Control Plan (DCP) 2013 and is not listed as a 'heritage item' under the Randwick LEP 2012. The intention to re-integrate the materials and overall form the historic shopfronts will continue to facilitate the requirements and objectives of the Development Control Plan, given that the modification will enable the façade to be adaptively reused as a part of the new 18 storey student accommodation development. The structural integrity and overall condition of the façade had not been reviewed in detail at the time of the original approval and the proponent (Iglu) has undertaken further analysis as a part of the actioning their onsite works and construction certificate, which has informed the determination by Council's Planning and Heritage Staff.

City Plan Heritage (CPH) was engaged by Richard Crookes Constructions on behalf of Iglu Pty Ltd to provide built heritage consultancy services required by the consent conditions of Randwick City Council's DA/477/2022. CPH developed a Schedule of Conservation Works (SCW) based on retaining the contributory facades as approved by the Sydney Eastern City Planning Panel in September 2023. Subsequent investigations into the structural stability of these facades revealed significant issues. Mahaffey Associates' brick testing indicated that the mortar was below standard strength, and found that the brick ties were corroded, rendering a standard facade retention design unsuitable. In response, EA & Associates (engineering team) developed a modified retention design involving approximately 300 steel fixings with epoxy, angles, and cleats to recreate non-compressive brick ties, along with the need to drill threaded rods into both bricks and mortar. A review of the existing footings suggested that underpinning might be necessary, adding further complexity and potential structural risks.



Investigation locations – source: TRIM D05705938

Given the risks—ranging from possible further damage to the brickwork, additional framing after window removal, weatherproofing challenges, and even catastrophic failure impacting Anzac Parade—a peer review was conducted. Structural engineers TTW, after assessing masonry investigations and geotechnical advice, recommended demolition and reconstruction of the two-storey masonry facade. They argued that, due to the poor condition and low heritage significance of the existing facade, removal and rebuilding (potentially using salvaged bricks and new deeper footings) offered a safer, more robust solution. Revised facade drawings by Bates Smart have been prepared, with the dismantling and reconstruction to be overseen by the appointed built heritage specialist throughout the project.

CPH review of the proposal argued

while it is not an ideal outcome, given consideration to the findings and advice of three engineering consultants, Mahaffey Associates, Enstruct Structural and TTW as well as the Geotech investigations by JK Geotechnics, CPH is convinced that the existing façade would not be able to stand with only repairs and repointing or minimum level of structural stabilisation. Therefore, CPH support the careful dismantling and reconstruction of the existing façade by salvaged bricks as detailed in the [below] recommended

methodology matching the existing façade and specifications of the Schedule of Conservation Works by CPH under the instructions of the undersigned [Kerime Danis CPH]. It is noted that a full scan and measured drawings of the façade will be undertaken prior to the dismantling of the façade to ensure the dimensions and sizes of the façade elements and fenestration can be reconstructed accordingly.

Recommended methodology:

1. Establish scaffold around the perimeter of the wall
2. Set up exclusion zone for mechanical demolition, all demolition to the existing contributory façade is to be completed by hand to minimise chance of damaging bricks
3. Carefully remove of roof sheets, detach roof framing and cladding by hand
4. Remove the bricks to first floor walls by hand for salvage. Salvaged and cleaned bricks are to be stored on timber pallets, and carefully removed from site for a safe storage (to be agreed by the built heritage specialist) until they are to be reused for the reconstruction of the facades
5. Remove timber flooring by hand
6. Remove the bricks to ground floor walls. Then store the salvaged bricks on timber pallets and carefully relocate from site to the safe storage space, the same as the salvaged bricks from Level 1.
7. Label all salvaged bricks and pallets as "Salvaged Heritage Bricks - Do not remove or relocate without the instructions of the Site Manager NAME & CONTACT #"



Demolition Plan – source: TRIM D05705938

As explained above this is a site-specific decision made based on the extensive investigation and consultation with engineering and heritage experts for the issues raised in conservation of contributory façades at 281-291 Anzac Parade. This advice may not be applicable to other sites and applications will always be considered on a contextual basis by Council.

The proponent has provided additional correspondence to confirm that in line with the recommended heritage methodology, Richard Crookes Construction (RCC), our Head Contractor on the site has removed and salvaged 10 pallets (500 per pallet) of bricks for the reuse and storing them in an offsite storage facility in Alexandria until they are required on site.

Please see below photo illustrating some of the salvaged bricks stored and marked for RCC.



Council contact

Ferdinando Macri

Coordinator Development Assessment

12 June 2025

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ACTIONED TO: Stella Agagiotis, Manager Strategic Planning

RESOLUTION NUMBER: Resolution 07042025(5), Resolution 07042025(7), Resolution 07042025(8),

Resolution

Resolution 07042025(5): The Precinct requests the Council:

- a) To provide the number of student type dwellings approved in K2K. If the Council does not have that data, can Council please collect that data and provide to the Precinct
- b) Provide the Precinct with access to Council documents specifically identified K2K developments, under F.O.I. (The information being not easily accessible on Council's web site.)

Resolution 07042025 (7): Council to respond to Resolution 03022025 (2) as no response has been received - What is the public benefit offset for the Crown land development next to NIDA?

Resolution 07042025(8): The Precinct requests the Council to:

- a) show the locations of the "immediately surrounding area" on the "K2K S7.12 Plan" on Figure 1 and Figure 2 maps of the Town Centres within and
- (b) provide specific information on the amounts and the items of expenditure or planned and a breakdown of what was spent in 2024. (The Councillors present – Hay and Veitch – stated this would be possible to provide).

Council response

In response to the resolution of the Kensington West Kingsford Precinct (KWK) meeting (07 April 2025), the following has been prepared by Council's Strategic Planning Team.

Approved student housing dwellings in Kensington and Kingsford Town Centres

Since the commencement of the K2K Strategy and Plan, approximately 3,092 student, boarding rooms and co-living dwellings have been approved. The attached map (Appendix 1) provides an overview of development applications lodged in K2K (including applications approved, refused and under assessment). The map also provides details of the proposed works undertaken and site locations.

Access to K2K DA plans, documents and reports

To view specific development application material including publicly accessible plans, documents and reports, Randwick Council's DA tracking tool allows users to access previously approved applications and applications currently under assessment. A link to Randwick Council's DA tracking tool can be found below:

<https://www.randwick.nsw.gov.au/planning-and-building/search-das-development-applications>

Development applications in K2K can be accessed within this tool by entering specific DA reference numbers (i.e. DA/311/2020 – refer to Appendix 1 for specific DA numbers in K2K). Within this page, the application status and all associated documents should be accessible for viewing and downloading. If further information and correspondence is required, a request for access to information may need to be lodged with Council. Further information on access to information at Council can be found at:

<https://www.randwick.nsw.gov.au/about-us/administration/access-to-information>

215B Anzac Parade, Kingsford (DA/168/2023) – Public benefits

The conditions of consent for the approved development relating to 215B Anzac Parade, Kingsford (DA/168/2023) approved by the Sydney Eastern Planning Panel in 2024 incorporate requirements that the development must meet, during and after construction including public benefits. The public benefits required under the conditions of consent of the approval include (but are not limited to):

- A new public plaza – Civic Lawn (to culminate the University Mall axis) as required in the UNSW Kensington Campus Master Plan and Randwick DCP
- Widened footpaths along the development frontage of Anzac Parade
- New street trees and landscaping along Anzac Parade frontage and in the public plaza, streets, pedestrian pathways and green spaces of the development
- Aboriginal inspired public artwork
- A new eat street (publicly accessed from Anzac Parade) offering a series of indoor/outdoor eating venues/outdoor dining areas
- Reconfigured/upgraded public bus shelter on west side of Anzac Parade
- Replacing the existing at grade carparking used by NIDA with basement parking of equal numbers
- Payment to Council of s.7.12 development contributions which will be applied towards the future provision of public improvements

The documents, reports and plans (including conditions of consent) can be accessed from the NSW Planning Portal website. A link to the approved Iglu Campus Student Accommodation and associated documents can be found below:

<https://www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/planning-panel/iglu-campus-student-accommodation>

K2K s7.12 Plan – Location of Capital Works

In regard to Resolution 07042025(8), the K2K s7.12 Plan identifies the area where s7.12 contributions will be utilised for capital works which includes the Town Centres (outlined in Figure 1 and 2 of the s7.12 Plan) and the 'immediate surrounding area'. The immediate surrounding area in this instance refers to the surrounding laneways, roads and footpaths where capital works are proposed under the K2K s7.12 Plan Works Schedule Maps (Figure 3 and 4 of the K2K s7.12 Plan). A copy of the s7.12 capital works schedule maps can be found Appendix 2 and 3 of this response.

Further information including specific details on the capital works and associated maps can be found within the K2K S7.12 Plan here:

K2K s7.12 and CIC income and expenditure – 2024

In relation to the total income and expenditure in 2024 relating to s7.12 Development and Community Infrastructure Contributions, **Table 1** below outlines a summary of expenditure for projects outlined within the K2K s7.12 and CIC Plan.

Table 1: Income and expenditure FY 24 – to date

Plan	Income	Expenditure	Details of Expenditure
Kensington s7.12 Plan	\$1,315,419	\$375,600	Footpath construction program/ Kensington – West Kingsford Traffic Management Study/Plan
Kingsford s7.12 Plan	\$7,935	\$135,097	Kingsford streetscape upgrades
K2K Community Infrastructure Contributions Plan (CIC)	\$3,353,144	\$172,518	Local road and footpath upgrades (Kensington and Kingsford)

Public domain works are also provided as works in kind by developers as part of their contribution to community infrastructure. These works may include landscaping, footpaths, street furniture, and other improvements to public spaces. Following the completion of development and construction activities, Council will undertake additional projects in the public domain consistent with the Schedule of Works outlined in the K2K s7.12 Contributions Plan and Community Infrastructure Plan

Council contact

Stella Agagiotis

Manager, Strategic Planning

23 May 2025

Kensington Development Applications Lodged

DA/672/2019 (\$22.5m)

Approved 29/03/2022

31-41 Anzac Pde

- 9 storey mixed use building including ground floor retail and 57 dwellings

DA/395/2022 (\$103.9m)

Approved 31/01/2024

77-103 Anzac Pde and 59A-71 Boronia St

- Part 9 / part 4 storey shop top housing with ground floor retail, 197 dwellings including 6 affordable housing units

DA/373/2020 (\$93.7m)

Approved 17/06/2021

111-25 Anzac Pde and 112 Todman Ave

- Part 18 / part 17 storey mixed use development with ground floor retail, 564 student housing rooms and 200m2 innovation space

DA/810/2021 (\$65.3m)

Approved 09/12/2022

137-151 Anzac Pde

- 9 storey mixed use development with ground floor retail & 142 dwellings

DA/717/2018 (\$22.0m)

Approved 11/06/2021

18-26 Ascot St

- 9 storey boarding house with 149 rooms

DA/208/2024 (\$36.9m)

Approved 27/08/24

6-10 Bowral St

- Part 6 / part 9 storey residential flat building with 39 dwellings

DA/414/2020 (\$36.9m)

Approved 17/06/2021

- 172-180 Anzac Pde and 116R Todman Ave
- 17 storey development with ground floor retail, 175 student housing rooms

DA/288/2020 (\$77.6m)

Approved 29/06/2021

182, 186-190 Anzac Pde and 157 Todman Ave

- 18 storey mixed use development with 3 storey including basement commercial, 308 student housing rooms, provision of public plaza and multipurpose space

DA/20/2021 (\$80.0m)

Approved 03/12/2021

177-197 Anzac Pde

- 9 storey mixed use building with ground floor retail and 604 student rooms

DA/630/2021 (\$8.4m)

Refused 28/07/2022

LEC approved 24/01/2023

203-207 Anzac Pde

- 7 storey shop top housing development with ground floor retail and 51 boarding rooms

1. Duke St public domain
2. Separated bike network and other improvements
3. Cycle parking facility
4. Multi-purpose community centre and exhibition space
5. Community Innovation Centre fit out
6. Landscape upgrades including Water Sensitive Urban Design
7. Green Grid links
8. Local road improvements and upgrades



Kingsford Development Applications Lodged



DA/415/2022 (\$14.5m)

Refused
09/02/2023
LEC approved
11/08/2023

229 Anzac Parade
- Part 6 / part 9 storey mixed use development with ground floor retail & 16 apartments

DA/489/2020 (\$19.4m)

Approved 23/05/2022
273-275 Anzac Parade
- 9 storey mixed use development with ground floor business / retail & 156 student housing rooms

DA/477/2022

Approved 27/09/2023
277-291 Anzac Pde
- Part 3 / part 18 storey mixed use with ground floor retail and 286 student rooms

DA/317/2022 (\$11.2m)

Refused 13/10/2022
311-313 Anzac Pde
- 9 storey co-living with ground floor retail & 65 rooms in 2 buildings

DA/216/2021

Approved 12/08/2021
22-28 Gardeners Rd
- DA amendment for construction of additional 9th storey to front, 5th to rear & additional GFA to lower units

DA/311/2020 (\$74.6m)

Approved 08/06/2021
391-397A Anzac Pde and 17 Bunnerong Rd
- 18 storey mixed use with 3 storeys of retail / commercial & 360 boarding rooms

DA/168/2023 (\$242.8m)

Approved by SECPP on 26/09/2024
215B Anzac Parade
- Construction and use of 5 buildings for student accommodation, UNSW space and ancillary retail

DA/479/2021 (\$21.9m)

Approved 14/09/2023
390-396 Anzac Pde
- 9 storey mixed use development with ground floor business / retail & 152 student housing rooms

DA/731/2023 (\$16.2m)

Approved 17/09/24 by LEC
311-315A Anzac Pde
- 10 storey co-living with ground floor retail, 94 rooms and 11 carparking spaces

DA/481/2021 (\$15.9m)

Approved 14/12/2023
16-18 Rainbow St
- 9 storey mixed use development with ground floor retail & 97 boarding rooms & a manager room

DA/407/2021 (\$16.3m)

Approved 9/11/2023
407-411 Anzac Pde and 6 Sturt St
- 9 storey mixed use development with ground floor retail & 96 boarding rooms

1. Kingsford Junction improvements
2. Wallace St public realm
3. Anzac Pde footpaths and Intersections
4. Southern Cross Close improvements
5. Other public realm works and upgrades
6. Separated bike network and other improvements
7. Cycle parking/ Sharing facilities
8. Multi-purpose community Facility
9. Community Innovation centre fit out
10. Landscape upgrades including Water Sensitive Urban Design
11. Local road improvements and upgrades
12. Laneway Improvements

Light Rail Stops with Alignment

Kingsford South HIA

Wallace St

Rainbow St

Gardeners Rd

Borrodale Rd

Strachan St

Middle St

Barker St



Figure 3: Capital works in Kingsford town centre



Figure 4: Capital works in Kensington town centre