



INVESTING IN THE NEST

The first stage of the Hume St Park expansion is now complete, adding more than 1200 square metres of open space in Crows Nest. The new park and walkway have been 10 years in the making, following planning work that started in 2012, development of options studies, detailed design and time taken to progressively purchase properties on Hume St and Willoughby Rd to create the space.

Mayor Zoë Baker told the residents and businesses that attended the opening that the project represented the core values of Council as it was planned in a thoughtful and transparent way, contributes to a greener future, invests in the health and wellbeing of the community, is high quality in design and construction and contributes to the long-term sustainability and vibrancy of the Crows Nest village.

The \$20 million project includes a new pedestrian link from Willoughby Rd and a spacious green park with landscaped gardens, state-of-the-art lighting and well-placed seating for residents and workers to enjoy a coffee or quiet moment in the outdoors. When the Metro opens in 2024, thousands of people are expected to

use the new pedestrian link during peak hour to walk between the station and the village.

Council purchased properties at 43-49 Hume St and 90-92 Willoughby Road for approximately \$15 million to create the new open space. The State Government provided a \$3.5 million grant towards the total construction cost.

Crows Nest was identified as a priority for additional parkland in 2009. The St Leonards Crows Nest Planning Study in 2012 found expanding the existing Hume St Park would be an effective way to create more open space. Stage 2 of the project involves closing a portion of Hume St and connecting the new parkland with the existing Hume St Park.

IN THIS ISSUE	
Infrastructure updates.....	4 & 5
Precincts celebrate 50 years	6 & 7

Over the past two years I have spoken with many residents who are angry about the impact of the Western Harbour Tunnel (WHT) on the environment, air quality and local traffic.

I expected that anger to increase as we were confronted by the impact of the project in reality and not just on paper. But nothing prepared me for the outpouring of grief I have seen since the trees were cut down in Cammeray and North Sydney to make way for roads and construction sheds.

Residents have told me they felt devastated when they saw the long empty stretches where trees had been. They cried when they saw dead wildlife on the roads and realised they had been killed while trying to find new habitat.

They have written me angry, distressed and poignant letters like this email from Sandy, a Cammeray resident, who wrote:

"I live very close to the Golf Course on Warringa Road opposite Green Park so have personally listened to the chainsaws and chipper machines going nonstop for the past two weeks, hearing less birds, seeing less trees each time I leave my home and noting the blue and pink ribbons tied around each tree highlighting the death sentence of which ones are next. Today, as I walked my dog, I noticed new blue ribbons on two trees facing Warringa Road.

"My home has been in our family for 80 years so I grew up with these trees. In summer with a light wind they rustle in harmony like they are singing in delight as they fan a cool breeze to the bottom of Green Park and in strong winds they sway and call loudly telling us to hurry home and be safe."

I'm not exaggerating when I say that canopy loss in the North Sydney local government area (LGA) is at crisis point. In 1997 our canopy covered 19% of the LGA and Council began a concerted tree



planting effort. We made real progress, peaking in 2008 with 34% canopy cover. By 2022, it had dropped to 25%. The State Government won't tell us how many trees they have removed for the WHT and Warringah Freeway upgrade, but it was estimated at around 1300 mature trees. With tree removal for other developments including the Metro, our canopy cover could be perilously close to where we started 25 years ago.

I am at a loss to understand why the protection of trees is not considered critical in large infrastructure projects. Their value has been documented by international scientific research over and again.

Trees reduce urban heat by up to 5° Celsius, improve air quality, store carbon, reduce stormwater runoff and pollutants in waterways, and improve physical and mental health. The trees in our streets and parks protect biodiversity by providing crucial links between fragments of bushland. Ecosystems are finely balanced; destroy one part and you can unwittingly destroy it all.

Trees even have commercial value – houses with street trees sell for more and command higher rent, and people will spend more in CBDs that have trees. The average structural (replacement) value of a tree is \$31,000 which means the tree loss is \$40.3m for our community.

Yes, the State Government is offering to replant trees at a ratio of 2 to 1. But where will all these extra trees go? It takes at least 30 years for trees to grow back with substantial canopy, some 100 years or more. Even if they give us semi mature trees, which they have not said they will do, it will be a generation before this damage is repaired.

Councillors and staff have been powerless to stop the destruction and, like you, we have wept at the loss. The term tree hugger has often been used pejoratively and defined as someone who is foolish or annoying because of their concern about protecting trees and animals. Seeing the carnage around me, it's a label I now wear with honour.



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SERVING UP AN ACE

We celebrated our new tennis courts at Primrose Park in August with a community tennis competition. The courts have been fully reconstructed because landfill settlement had caused them to subside.

The tennis centre now includes four new courts with synthetic grass, upgraded lighting, seating, shelters and change facilities. They are complemented with a new “hit up” wall, small children’s playground and outdoor seating and BBQ area.

The upgrade was possible thanks to \$2.2m in funding from the Federal Government’s Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program. For tennis bookings visit primroseparktennis.com.au/court-hire



CHILD SAFETY AND WELLBEING

North Sydney Council is now a designated Child Safe Organisation. We believe that all children and young people have a right to be heard and are committed to the journey of becoming a child safe organisation through the 10 Child Safe Principles:

1. leadership and culture
2. children’s participation
3. families and communities
4. equity and diversity
5. suitability of workers
6. complaint handling
7. knowledge and skills
8. physical and online environments
9. continuous improvement
10. policies and procedures

You can read more about our Child Protection Framework, policy and standards at www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au/childsafety

LET’S TALK ARTS & CULTURE

We need your input to ensure Council’s new Arts & Cultural Strategic Plan is tailored to local arts and cultural needs. We invite local creatives of all mediums and groups to meet with us (for an in-person chat or online meeting) to help us to better understand the values, issues and aspirations of our creative communities and uncover untapped opportunities. You can also come to one of our pop-up information stalls throughout November and December. Find out more, including how you can give feedback online, on Council’s website.

Artwork by Jayanto Tan

CITIZENSHIP DAY CELEBRATED

Council celebrated Australian Citizenship Day on 17 September with a citizenship ceremony at North Sydney Oval for 114 of our community’s newest Australian citizens. Mayor Zoë Baker welcomed the new citizens, with speeches by the Federal Member for Warringah, Ms Zali Steggall OAM MP and Ms Rosemary Kariuki OAM, 2021 Australian of the Year Local Hero. The joyful ceremony concluded with the national anthem sung by Sebastian Tan, a Year 12 student from Cammeraygal High School.



FREE 30 MINUTE PARKING TRIAL ON PARRAWEN ST

The free parking period on Parrawen St will be extended to 30 minutes following the successful trial of the 15 minute free parking. Council received positive feedback from the trial however, many noted that 15 minutes was not long enough for customers to quickly run an errand in a local business. A 30 minute free parking period will now be trialed for 12 months. Find out more and have your say on Council’s website.

KIRRIBILLI DESIGNS ON EXHIBITION

Two designs for the permanent closure of Burton St, Kirribilli and the Bligh St shared zone are on exhibition for public comment. Council has endorsed the permanent closure of Burton St, between Humphrey Place and Broughton St, to create a plaza in the heart of the village.

Both design options will retain the bins and fairy lighting from the temporary plaza. The round concrete seats will be given a new timber top and two Jacaranda trees will be planted at the Broughton St end.

Option 1 includes new concrete seating around the outdoor dining areas to take up the natural slope of the land and separate the dining and pedestrian areas. Option 2 creates stepped platforms in the plaza with new accessible walkways on either side.

The Bligh St shared zone removes the kerb and includes new paving, two new trees and LED lights to planting and trees. The existing parking/loading bay and planter boxes will be retained. Option 1 and Option 2 have the same layout, however, each option proposes different finishes.

You can view and comment on the plans until 14 November. Visit <https://yoursay.northsydney.nsw.gov.au/burton-bligh>



SHARED SPACE TRIALLED IN McMAHONS POINT

A “shared space” in East Crescent St, McMahons Point will be trialled from January to March 2023. The space, on the corner of East Crescent St and Blues Point Rd, will include a small pocket park and a shared zone for one way traffic turning into the street.

The design, which has been refined to take on community feedback, allows for a raised, continuous footpath along the intersection of East Crescent St and Blues Point Road to increase pedestrian safety, reduce traffic speed and ensure no net loss of parking.

The park section of the shared space includes a turf area, timber seating and sandstone edging along the garden bed. Plants will include Crepe Myrtle and Chinese Elm trees, and colourful shrubs such as Grevillea, Thyme and Gentian Blue Sage.

A number of features in the temporary park can be easily made permanent if the pocket park is supported by the community and Council after the trial period. Council is contributing \$250,000 which is being matched by the NSW Government’s Streets as Shared Spaces program.

You can comment on the shared space during the trial period – look for the consultation on Council’s website early in 2023.



Right: View of the pocket park from East Crescent Street (top) and from Blues Point Road

A REFRESH FOR POPULAR EAT STREET

Willoughby Rd in Crows Nest is being refreshed with new paving, lighting and street furniture. The existing planter boxes defining the outdoor dining areas will make way for a contemporary design. One option on display features a curved planter with timber seating, while the other features modular seating/planter boxes. Both options include lights to bring the village alive at night and activate the night time economy.

The area to be upgraded extends from Burlington to Albany St and includes many popular outdoor dining areas and entertainment venues. Community feedback will be considered in a refined design. Construction is expected to begin in April 2023.

Visit yoursay.northsydney.nsw.gov.au for more information about the two design options and to make a submission.



ANDERSON PARK SPORTFIELD UPGRADE

The Anderson Park sportsfield is being reconstructed and moved closer to the amenities block and cricket practice net. The work includes upgrading the sub-surface drainage, levelling the surface, installing a new irrigation system and returfing with Couch. This will improve playing conditions and make the sportsfield more robust and available for play more often.

The work includes a lighting upgrade. The new lights will be LED luminaires that are tilted to direct light onto the playing field and reduce light spill.

An outdoor fitness hub will be installed at the western end of the sportsfield. A second hub (below), which was generously funded by the Rotary Club of North Sydney Sunrise, has been installed closer to the foreshore. The sportsfield reconstruction was funded by the Federal and NSW Governments.



WEST STREET WALKING, CYCLING AND STREETScape UPGRADE

The concept design for Stage 1 of the West St cycleway is now on exhibition for public comment. The project includes 100m of separated cycleway between the Pacific Highway and Ridge St, six new street trees and raingardens that will reduce run-off into stormwater drains. A continuous footpath will be built across the intersection of West St and Church Lane to improve the pedestrian experience.

Extensive community consultation has been undertaken including an online information session, onsite walk through and drop-in stall. Submissions close on Monday 14 November.

The West St cycleway is a key cycling route, connecting Cammeray with North Sydney and the foreshore, which will make cycling safer for both commuter and recreational cyclists of all ages. Community feedback will be considered in the final design so that the cycleway and public domain meets the needs of people living, working and travelling in the area. Construction is expected to begin in mid-2023.

For more information about the upgrade and to make a submission, visit yoursay.northsydney.nsw.gov.au/west-street



PRECINCTS CELEBRATE

The French expression plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose (the more things change, the more they stay the same) could have been written for the North Sydney Community Precinct System.

The burning issue for Precincts in 1972 was development. Fifty years on, the impact of development, especially from the

State Government's St Leonards Crows Nest 2036 plan and the Western Harbour Tunnel, remain a major concern of Precinct Committees.

Mayor Zoë Baker said Precincts had played an important role in helping Council to balance development with protecting the environment and quality of life.

"In a growing city, development is an ongoing challenge for councils and their communities. For the past 50 years, North Sydney's Precinct Committees have been inspirational in the way they have spoken up for their local areas.

"They have saved heritage buildings, protected Crown land from development



COMMUNITY CONNECTION

From the beginning, residents recognised that Precinct Committees were more than just a chance to have their say on Council activities. In a 1976 review of the program, they identified community spirit, friendship with their neighbours and pride in their area as some of the most beneficial aspects of joining a Precinct Committee.

Over the years, Precinct Committees have promoted community spirit in a myriad of ways.

- Plateau Precinct's exciting egg hunt
- Hayes Precinct's legendary Hayes Street Party
- Hayberry Precinct's popular garage sale
- Edward Precinct's Christmas Party and, with an extra twist, Holtermann Precinct's Christmas party for dogs
- Lavender Bay Precinct's working bee
- Stanton Precinct's photography project which documented the façade of every building within the precinct
- Planning meetings

A HISTORY WORTH RECORDING

Have you attended a Precinct Committee? Add to our shared social history by posting your experiences, memories or photos on the Your Say section of Council's website.

Council's historian, Dr Ian Hoskins, is recording several new oral histories with residents and former councillors who have played a prominent role in the Precinct System. Stanton Library will also display documents and images from its local history archive.

The anniversary celebrations will culminate with a BBQ for Precinct Committee office bearers past and present on Neighbour Day in March 2023.

JOIN A PRECINCT COMMITTEE

There are currently 18 Precinct Committees operating and each sets its own meeting schedule. You can view the boundaries, times, venues and minutes of each Precinct on Council's website.





50 GOLDEN YEARS



and carried the flag for transparent and open government, keeping Council and other levels of government accountable for their actions.

"I have been impressed by the hard work, strategy, perseverance and creativity they have applied to the Western Harbour Tunnel campaign. While this

State Government has been glacial in its response, the Precincts efforts reflect North Sydney's indomitable community spirit and are an inspiration to us all."

Mayor Baker said she hoped the 50th anniversary would highlight the valuable work of the Precincts and encourage a new generation to participate.



FROM PLANNING TO POLICIES AND PROJECTS

North Sydney's Community Precinct System was birthed from a community consultation in 1971 which invited 240 residents to assess planning issues for the development of a draft Flat Code (planning controls for apartment blocks).

The resulting planning controls failed to address the community's growing concern over flat buildings being constructed across the area. Council resolved to establish a network of 56 residential and seven commercial precincts to assist with a comprehensive review of the planning controls.

These early Precinct groups met in private homes and were charged with conducting household surveys to determine what planning controls residents considered desirable in their neighbourhood. The input was invaluable for the new planning scheme (now known as a Development Control Plan) but once completed there was confusion over the ongoing role of the Precincts and a number disbanded.

In 1981, a new Council committed to open government under the leadership of Ted Mack, re-established a network of 26 Precincts with a broader charter. This new charter made Precincts independent so that they could critique Council as well as have input into all Council's policies and projects, not just planning matters. In 1995, two Precincts amalgamated, leaving the 25 Precinct areas we have today.

Finding the optimal Precinct structure has been a challenge. If Precincts are too small, they find it hard to get volunteers, too large and people become disconnected. Over the years, the policy has changed regarding the right level of independence and whether Precincts should be funded and supported by Council.

Although numbers have waxed and waned, and Precincts have gone into recess, the system has proved a robust form of community consultation that has given North Sydney's residents a voice into decisions that matter to them.



PROPOSED CHANGES TO CAR PARKING SPACES FOR NEW HIGH-DENSITY DEVELOPMENT

Council is proposing to amend the North Sydney Development Control Plan 2013 to reduce the number of parking spaces allowed in new high-density developments close to public transport hubs. You can provide feedback until Tuesday 13 December.

The planned development and population growth expected around the Council area's major transport hubs at North Sydney, Crows Nest, St Leonards and Milsons Point will significantly impact the road network. The current State Government approach to growth is to widen roads and build motorways such as the Western Harbour Tunnel to ease congestion. The reality is that any easing of congestion is only temporary and the congestion is exacerbated by the increased number of cars on the road.

Council is proposing to address localised congestion by reducing the ratio of parking spaces to dwellings (the parking rate) in new developments in these areas.

The 2021 census data shows these four identified areas already have a higher rate of zero car ownership than the Sydney

average. In fact, it's almost double the Sydney average, with 28% of households in North Sydney without a motor vehicle.

Under the proposed amendment to parking spaces, a new residential building in a high density zone with 32 one-bedroom apartments, 79 two-bedroom apartments and 18 three-bedroom apartments will have a maximum of 74 car parking spaces permitted, instead of the 138 car parking spaces currently allowed.

To ensure this new proposal results in reduced dependency on cars, resident parking permits will not be issued to occupants of these new high-density developments. This change will not impact current residents who are eligible for a resident parking permit.

Community feedback on the proposal closes 13 December.

TABLE 1: Recommended parking rates for residential development within the R4 and B4 Zones




Apartment Type	Proposed Parking rate (spaces)	Average car ownership (per apartment) Range based on Kinesis* App
Studio	0.3	0.2-1.0
1 bed	0.4	0.3-1.1
2 beds	0.6	0.4-1.4
3 beds	0.7	0.6-1.7

ST LEONARDS/ CROWS NEST

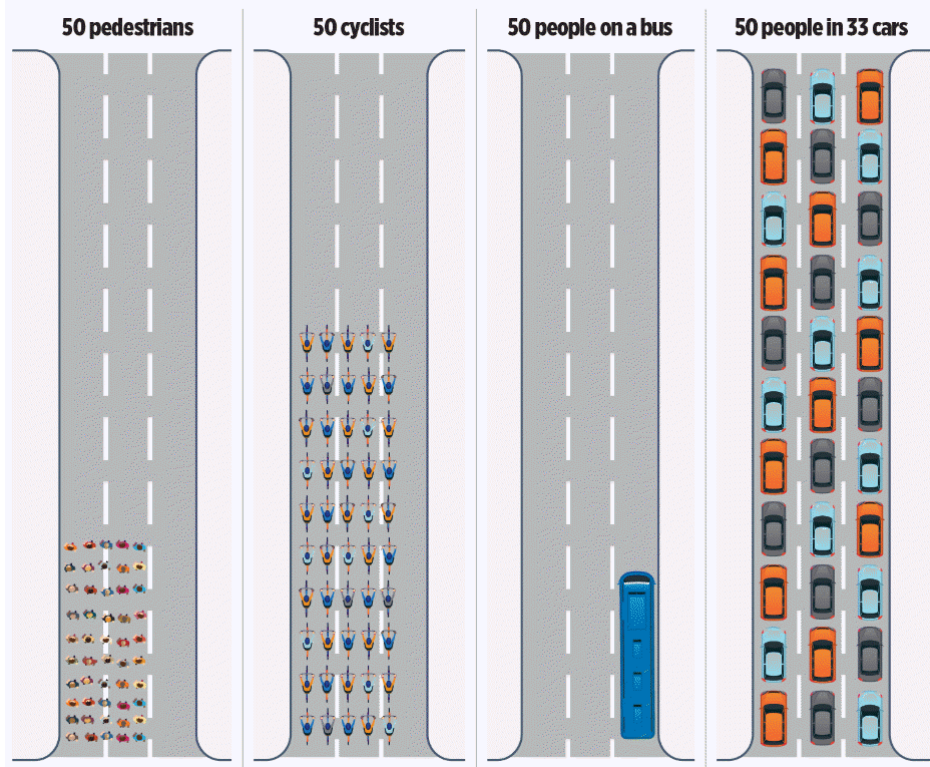
The State Government's St Leonards Crows Nest 2036 Plan is proposing significant increases to building heights and density in these two suburbs. To minimise the impact of taller buildings, Council is proposing a number of other measures to be included in the Development Control Plan including:

- maximising solar and daylight access on the public domain and surrounding areas
- limiting tower width and providing adequate tower separation to allow sky views and to reduce overshadowing impacts
- ensuring sufficient above podium setback is preserved
- providing building setbacks to the mixed-use lot boundary where there is a major height transition to the adjacent residential zone
- increasing street level setbacks to provide footpath widening

Most importantly, the amendments also have a focus on protecting open space and street level amenity, particularly to Willoughby Road in Crows Nest, which is highly valued by the community.

-  1 minimise the shadow impact of tall towers in St Leonards and along the Pacific Hwy
-  2 create a human scale to the street and transition to lower density areas
-  3 improve public spaces

CARS TAKE UP MORE SPACE THAN OTHER MODES OF TRANSPORT



SPROUTING FRIENDSHIPS

Council's eight community gardens are looking for new volunteers to help maintain the garden and share in the bounty. We asked Sue Wright, one of the team members from the Anzac Park gardening group, to tell us what she enjoys about being involved.

Best thing about community gardens: Meeting new people in the neighbourhood – all ages and all walks of life – as well as learning more about growing vegetables here in Sydney.

Something you've learnt: When it comes to growing vegetables, you have to learn to accept failures as well as successes, but the hard work is worth it.

Why join: You will have fun working in the garden with others and being part of a friendly group, as well as the satisfaction of harvesting and eating home grown produce.

Funny or fond memory: The cheekiness and downright chutzpah of gangs of cockatoos who occasionally slaughter some of our crops and are really the local hoons! And making friends with local magpies – who enjoy the occasional curl-grub or worm.

For more information on Council's Community Garden program, visit the Council website.



Having a Yarn

Stanton Knitting Group is an amazing way to get creative, find community and contribute to charity. The group collaborates with multiple charities, including Wrap With Love, which provides knitted wraps to over 40 aid agencies.

The handmade blankets are distributed to refugees in conflict and disaster zones, to people who are dispossessed and homeless. Each wrap provides more than physical warmth, for each is handmade with love to provide the recipient with dignity.

The group celebrates diversity, shares ideas and provides support to one another. The group is well known in the community for its beautiful and thought-provoking, large-scale yarn storming installations which the knitters are able to envision and create because of team work, collaboration and fine-tuned technical ability.

The Stanton Knitting Group meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month, 2pm – 4pm, in the Conference Room, Level 2, Stanton Library. We spoke to knitters Dr Debra Phillips and Linda Brooke.

Debra: "I have been a member of the group since 2014 and was supported through members' interest and conversations to complete my academic studies. The knitting sessions each month were special times of reflection and tranquillity in a fast-paced life. I learnt that knitting and crochet have therapeutic qualities for the rhythm and concentration develop a meditative quality."

Linda: "I always come away from our meetings uplifted from the knitting process and the companionship. I remember when we all met again in 2021 under the trees at Greenwood Plaza, before the library opened again after Covid-19. I was so pleased to meet with everyone and realised how much I had missed the regular meetings."



CREATING HABITATS

Our Native Havens program provides residents with up to 50 free local native plants annually to create native plant habitat on their property. The native gardens help create a wildlife corridor that supports the movement of wildlife between larger bushland areas. We spoke to Robyn, a Native Havens member since 2013:

Why did you get involved?

If I can provide habitat for native animals and birds, I'm happy. I have lizzy, a blue-tongue lizard at the moment. Putting in the native plants has meant lots of other little lizards and frogs are here.

Why participate?

I would say get your act together, go online and see what native havens mean. If people would put just three decent native plants into their gardens, that would help! Council will advise you where to put the plants and test the soil for you and generally get you started. I'd like to see a few more native haven signs around! I've got Sydney native bees as well, so those bees would like a few more native plants to get food from.

Best thing about a native garden?

When people are walking down the street, they often say they enjoy looking at my garden. I wouldn't have anything else than a native garden. Let's promote native plants!



FUTUREPROOFING APARTMENTS

Applications for round 4 of the Future proofing apartments program are now open!

With the cost of gas and electricity rising so sharply, now is the perfect time to lock in cheap renewable energy for hot water and space heating, and of course rooftop solar for electricity. The aim of the program is to improve sustainability while reducing the cost of living.

Council offers free energy and water assessments for apartment buildings to identify the best opportunities for energy savings. The building assessments are conducted by strata specialists and a report with a costed business cases is provided, including a zoom call with Q & A about how to get started with your cost saving projects.

50 years of learning and creativity

The North Sydney Community Centre is celebrating 50 years of bringing the community together to learn and create. The Centre is best known for its popular Northside Produce Market and adult classes and workshops where the community can learn everything from Greek and drumming to making bread and obelisks. Its other services include playgroup, after school care and talks with journalists, authors, cinematographers and artists. The centre celebrated its milestone with a day of free activities. Drop into the centre in Ted Mack Civic Park or visit www.northsydneycentre.com.au to find out more.



RECYCLE SMART



In the first three months since Council introduced the Recycle Smart program residents sent 48,500L of resources to be recycled, saving 202 bins of unwanted items from landfill. Recycle Smart is an on-demand service you can access through the app.

You can subscribe to the service for a monthly collection of non-bin items or pay \$2 for a pickup when you have the items ready. The Recycle Smart app also provides specific and localised information on how to correctly dispose of more than 250 waste items. Visit recyclesmart.com for more information.



NEW ELECTRIC FOOTPATH SWEEPER

Council has welcomed its first electric vehicle, the Ecoteq Ecosweep 2000 footpath sweeper. The Ecosweep 2000 is totally emission free, quiet, and environmentally friendly. It operates for 8 to 10 hours before needing to be charged. The sweeper will help us meet our target of 100% renewable energy by 2030.

NOMINATE YOUR LOCAL HERO

Do you know someone who helps to make North Sydney a better place? Or a group which helps to bring the community together? Nominations are now open for the North Sydney Community Awards, with some exciting new categories this year:

- Community Builder – a person or group who helps build a stronger community
- Next Generation – a young person or group of young people who inspire and help others
- Eco Warrior – an individual or group who helps the local environment or sustainability in North Sydney
- Trailblazer – a person or group who uses innovation to drive positive change in the North Sydney community
- Living Legend – individuals who have given back to the community for 20 years or more.

Nominating a person or group is a great way to acknowledge what they do and say thank you. Nominations close on 10 December and can be submitted online in just 10 minutes. Winners will be announced in March next year. Visit Council's website for more details.

Discover May Gibbs' Nutcote

Nestled on the foreshore of Kurraba Point is the former house and garden of author and illustrator May Gibbs who is best known today for her gumnut baby characters Snugglepot and Cuddlepie. May's home, Nutcote, has been restored as a house museum reflecting the 1920s when she lived there.

On a visit to Nutcote you can:

- learn more about the life and works of this iconic Australian with a guided tour
- explore the picturesque gardens and find statues of May's characters
- enjoy a Devonshire or High Tea at the Tearoom
- dress up as a gumnut baby in the kids room.

Open Wednesday to Sunday, 11am – 3pm. Packages for group visits, children's parties, celebrations and venue hire available. Subscribe to their newsletter to keep up with annual events including their Gumnut Fair in November and May's birthday celebration in January.



COAL LOADER EVENTS

Salon De Refuse

Salon de Refuse is a community minded, environmentally motivated, art sharing event that aims to promote the recycling and rehoming of artistic assets – keeping curbs cleaner, landfill emptier and wallets fuller.

Salon de Refuse will be held in The Old Workshop at The Coal Loader Centre for Sustainability 5 – 20 November 2022, 7am to 7pm daily. Anyone is welcome to take part, drop off works or adopt a new piece of art for free!

Christmas Artisans Market

A festive Artisans Market will be descending on the Coal Loader on Sunday 4 December from 3pm to 8pm. This unique sustainable market is only held four times a year and features around 100 makers.

It's the perfect place for your Christmas shopping – purchase original and creative handmade products directly from emerging and contemporary designers, artists and makers, while enjoying the atmosphere of the beautiful and historic site. Stalls display and sell art, ceramics, sculpture, basketry, eco products, fashion, jewellery, accessories, wool creations, textiles, food, children's designs and much more.

NEW YEARS EVE 2022

Bookings are now open for free NYE tickets to Council's vantage points at Bradfield Park/Mary Booth Reserve, Lavender Bay Parklands and Blues Point Reserve.

Tickets are essential to gain entry to the site and there will be no pass outs. The gates to ticketed areas will open at 5pm which means resident vehicle access and road closures will be later than last year. A resident brochure detailing the road closure and clearway times will be distributed in December and available on Council's website.

Visit www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au/nye to book a ticket.



Summer Reading Club @ Stanton

Read, read, read your way to wonderful prizes throughout the Summer Holidays with the Shorelink Summer Reading Club! The club is open to children and teens of all ages and reading levels from December through to January. Keep an eye on our website and sign up to Stanton eNews for details on how to register.



MIGHTY MARKETS

Several popular markets are held across North Sydney all year round, including the fortnightly Northside Produce Market, the monthly Kirribilli Market, the seasonal Coal Loader Artisans Market and the monthly Kirribilli Art, Design & Fashion Market. More information and upcoming market dates are available on our website.

1st & 3rd Saturday of every month: Northside Produce Market, Civic Park, Miller Street, North Sydney, 8am to 12pm, 9922 2299

3rd Saturday of every month: Crows Nest Market, Ernest Place, Crows Nest, 9am to 1pm, 0412 210 084

4th Saturday of every month: Kirribilli Market, Burton Street Tunnel and Kirribilli Bowling Green, Milson's Point, 8.30am to 3pm, 9922 4428

2nd Sunday of every month: Kirribilli Art & Design Market, Burton Street Tunnel and Kirribilli Bowling Green, Milson's Point, 8.30am to 3pm, 9922 4428

Quarterly: Artisans Market at the Coal Loader Centre for Sustainability, Waverton, 9am to 3pm

Keep up to date with what's on in North Sydney

As well as markets, outdoor cinema, food fairs and charity fundraisers, there are numerous events happening across North Sydney each month.

Stanton Library holds regular author talks and workshops, North Sydney Council's Bushcare team organises outdoor activities, and the Coal Loader Centre for Sustainability hosts a variety of green workshops. There are also fun and free NTH SYD events held in the CBD each week.

To find out what's happening, check the events listings on Council's website and social media pages.

Don't forget to sign up to our monthly events e-newsletter to stay up-to-date with community festivals, activities, markets and more. Visit www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au/enews

WE STAND WITH UKRAINE

On 21 November, Ukraine's Dignity and Freedom Day, Council is hosting a panel discussion with guests from the Ukrainian Council of NSW and Settlement Services International to stand in support with the people of Ukraine. To book a free ticket, visit Council's website.

**TWILIGHT
FOOD FAIR**

EVERY FRIDAY

**4 NOVEMBER to 16 DECEMBER 2022
AND 12 JANUARY TO 24 FEBRUARY 2023**
4.30pm to 8.30pm (weather permitting)

Twilight Food Fair is back! Gather your family and friends and bring along a picnic rug to enjoy some international cuisine and live music at Ted Mack Civic Park in North Sydney. Find out more on Council's website and follow Twilight Food Fair on Facebook to get weekly updates.

Events Listing

- 10 November** | Writers @ Stanton: Elaine Pearson, 1pm to 2pm, Stanton Library
- 21 November** | We Stand With Ukraine panel discussion – free ticketed event, visit Council's website
- 23 November** | Humanity's Moment, Dr Joëlle Gergis climate scientist, 6:30pm to 8pm, online
- 4 December** | Crows Nest Community Carols, 4pm to 7pm, Ernest Place, Crows Nest
Sunset Sessions Pop-Up Bar, 3pm to 8pm, Coal Loader
- 9 December** | Ladies Clothes Swap, 6pm to 8pm, Coal Loader
- 10 December** | Sunset Sessions Pop-Up Bar, 3pm to 8pm, Coal Loader
- 11 December** | Green Park Carols, 5.30pm to 7pm, Green Park Cammeray

Green events

- Bookings must be made at**
www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au/greenevents or 9936 8100
- 13 November** | Floating Landcare, 7am to 4pm

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