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Item 14 - Attachment A: Fern Bay and North Stockton Strategy



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Fern Bay and North Stockton Strategy



Acknowledgement

Port Stephens Council and City of Newcastle acknowledges the Worimi People as traditional custodians of this land and pays its respects to Worimi Elders, past, present and future.

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			CN	PSC
1	28 May 2019	Draft Strategy (Version 1)	N/A	N/A
2	22 October 2019	Draft Strategy (Version 2)	76	197
3	24 March 2020	Final Strategy		

Abbreviations

CN	City of Newcastle
DCP	Development Control Plan
DHA	Defence Housing Australia
EPA	Environment Protection Authority
GNMP	Greater Newcastle Metropolitan Plan 2036
HRP	Hunter Regional Plan 2036
LEP	Local Environmental Plan
LGA	Local Government Area
NLEP	Newcastle Local Environmental Plan 2012
NPWS	National Parks and Wildlife Services
PFAS	Per- and Poly-Fluoroalkyl Substances
PSC	Port Stephens Council
PSLEP	Port Stephens Local Environmental Plan 2013
RAAF	Royal Australian Air Force

Definitions

Town centre	Shopping and business centre for the district, located in North Stockton. Includes health and professional services mixed with tourist accommodation and medium and higher density residential development.
Neighbourhood centre	A small-scale commercial centre, located in Fern Bay, comprising limited retail development, including a neighbourhood supermarket to serve the day to day needs of the people who live or work in the local area. The neighbourhood centre is limited in area so as to not undermine the viability of the future town centre.

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Executive Summary

Port Stephens Council and City of Newcastle have developed the Fern Bay and North Stockton Strategy (the Strategy) to guide future development and ensure sufficient community infrastructure is provided for the growing community. The Strategy is based on evidence utilising information gathered from technical studies and investigations.

The Strategy seeks to identify opportunities for Fern Bay and North Stockton to create a pedestrian focused place which offers housing diversity, a mixed-use town centre, connected open spaces and community facilities.

To achieve this vision the Strategy is guided by the following goals (Part B):

- 1 **Environment:** protect the treasured and unique Stockton Bight for future generations and attract responsible heritage and nature-based tourism.
- 2 **Town Centre:** establish a conveniently located mixed-use town centre connected by technology, transport, housing, tourism and great public places.
- 3 **Housing:** grow a resilient coastal community with access to liveable and diverse housing.
- 4 **Open Space and Community Facilities:** improve access to useable open spaces and well-designed community facilities to support daily activity and healthy lifestyles.
- 5 **Transport:** prioritise safe and convenient travel by walking, cycling and use of public transport and duplicate Nelson Bay Road for its full length from Stockton to Newcastle Airport to support regional journeys.
- 6 **Tourism:** advocate for tourist and visitor accommodation to support the regional visitor economy and Newcastle Airport.

The Strategy sets out planning principles (Part C) for each goal to guide future development, including the preparation and assessment of planning proposals to amend the relevant Local Environmental Plan (LEP).

Implementation of the Strategy is driven through identification of specific outcomes (Part D) for the six precincts that make up the Strategy Area: North Stockton, Original Fern Bay, Beachfront, Sports, Seaside Estate and Fullerton Cove (Figure 2). The actions are allocated a colour-coded number. The colour aligns the action to the specific precinct goal.

Future development is likely to occur in the North Stockton and Beachfront precincts through redevelopment of larger, already disturbed sites. Development further north (of Fern Bay) is limited due to a range of environmental factors.

Fern Bay and North Stockton are well connected to the Newcastle City Centre, Newcastle Airport and Port Stephens. The Strategy seeks to provide housing options which are close to employment opportunities, as well as increase the opportunities for attracting visitors to the area, building upon the rich culture and raw beauty of Stockton Bight.



Figure 1 – Strategy Area

Part A Introduction

A1 Purpose

Fern Bay has experienced rapid population growth over the last 15 years. In this time, the area has developed from a small village to a larger community incorporating a number of large, disconnected residential developments. This has resulted in the creation of an urban population where a semi-rural village centre had been.

Port Stephens Council (PSC) and City of Newcastle (CN) have received planning proposals for the redevelopment of the Rifle Range and Fort Wallace sites, proposing up to approximately 400 additional dwellings within the Strategy Area. The Fort Wallace planning proposal was gazetted on 13 September 2019. The Rifle Range planning proposal received a Gateway determination on 25 November 2019. These additional residents are expected to increase demand for essential community services and transport infrastructure. The redevelopment of large land holdings within North Stockton and South of Fern Bay have the potential to create positive outcomes and infrastructure for the community. PSC and CN have identified the need to develop this Strategy to guide development in Fern Bay and North Stockton for the next 20 years.

A2 Structure of the Strategy

- Part A provides context for the Strategy
- Part B provides an overview of the goals for the area as informed by community aspirations.
- Part C lists principles to inform future planning when land is rezoned.
- Part D details the outcomes for each of the six precincts in the Strategy Area with specific actions to achieve the goals.

A3 Application and Effect

The Strategy Area includes land within the Port Stephens (Fern Bay and Fullerton Cove) and City of Newcastle (North Stockton) local government areas (LGAs) (Figure 1). The Strategy does not include the established Stockton neighbourhood, south of Corroba Oval or most parts of the Fullerton

Cove locality due to a range of known environmental constraints limiting development potential.

Amendments to relevant Local Environmental Plans (LEPs), Development Control Plans (DCPs) and Local Infrastructure Plans will be required to implement the Strategy. Planning proposals within the Strategy Area are to demonstrate consistency with the planning principles (Part C) and achieving the goals of the Strategy (Part B).

A4 Precincts

Six precincts (Figure 2) have been identified within the Strategy Area:

North Stockton includes the Stockton Residential Centre (a residential care facility, which opened in 1900 and important in the Hunter region's history for its role as a quarantine station and use as a mental health facility) and Fort Wallace (built for the defence of Newcastle during World War One) immediately to its south. Both sites have significant heritage value.

Original Fern Bay includes the original village boundary for Fern Bay, providing single detached dwellings within a grid street pattern. Palm Lakes Resort and Bayway Village are located to the north of the precinct and consist of manufactured dwellings for people aged over 50. Newcastle Golf Course is a significant land holding with opportunities for future development.

Beachfront comprises the greatest area of environmentally significant land, being Worimi Conservation Lands (WCL) and Stockton Beach. While no recent development has occurred within this precinct, the Rifle Range offers opportunities for future urban development and connection to the surrounding environmental lands.

Sports precinct includes Corroba Oval and surrounding recreational land. The precinct will provide a common place for recreation and community activities for the Stockton Peninsula.

Seaside Estate is a planned community located within proximity to Stockton Beach and WCL. It consists mostly of single dwellings and some landscaped recreation areas.

Fullerton Cove includes the only rural lands in the Strategy Area. The Cove Village, located in the south of the precinct, provides housing for over 55s with resort style facilities. Rural dwellings and agricultural land use are dispersed through the

northern section of the precinct. The precinct has the ability to accommodate a neighbourhood centre, providing for the day to day needs of the community.

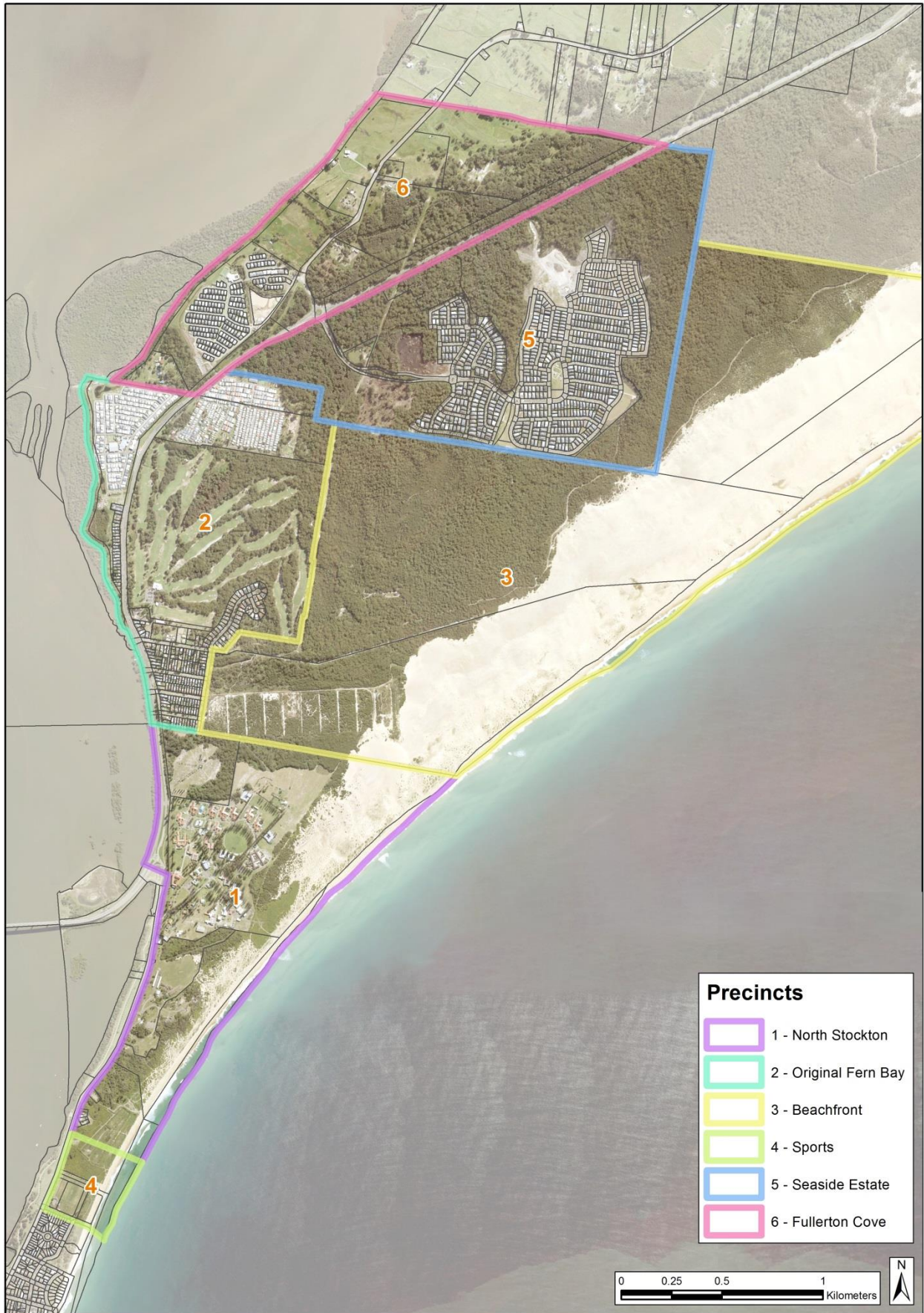


Figure 2 – Land use precincts

A5 Monitoring and Review

CN and PSC will monitor and review the Strategy. An annual report to each respective council on the implementation of its outcomes will be provided. The Strategy will be reviewed every five years, or as necessary.



Figure 3 – Monitoring, reporting and review cycle

Partnerships

CN and PSC have worked collaboratively to develop the Strategy with early input sought from the community and relevant organisations to plan for coordinated and sustainable growth.

The two Councils are unable to deliver this Plan alone and will require cooperation and assistance across Government, industry and the community.

Further engagement will occur throughout this process. Roles for each council, State agencies and other organisations have been clearly outlined in the Implementation Plan (**Attachment 1**) to ensure that the goals of the Strategy are realised.

A6 Community Engagement

The Strategy has been guided by community input via comments received on an interactive online map, community survey and two separate drop-in sessions in September 2017.

The themes identified as priorities are Environment; Housing and People; Town Centre; Open Space and Community Facilities; Transport and Tourism. The goals for each of these focus

areas reflect the aspirations derived from the community during the consultation. The community aspirations also act as strategic directions for planning and decision making that will help achieve the goals for each focus area.

The Strategy was exhibited in October/November 2019. Key changes to the Strategy include the consideration of a neighbourhood centre within the Strategy Area, the inclusion of the Newcastle Golf Course as a Key Site and updating information.

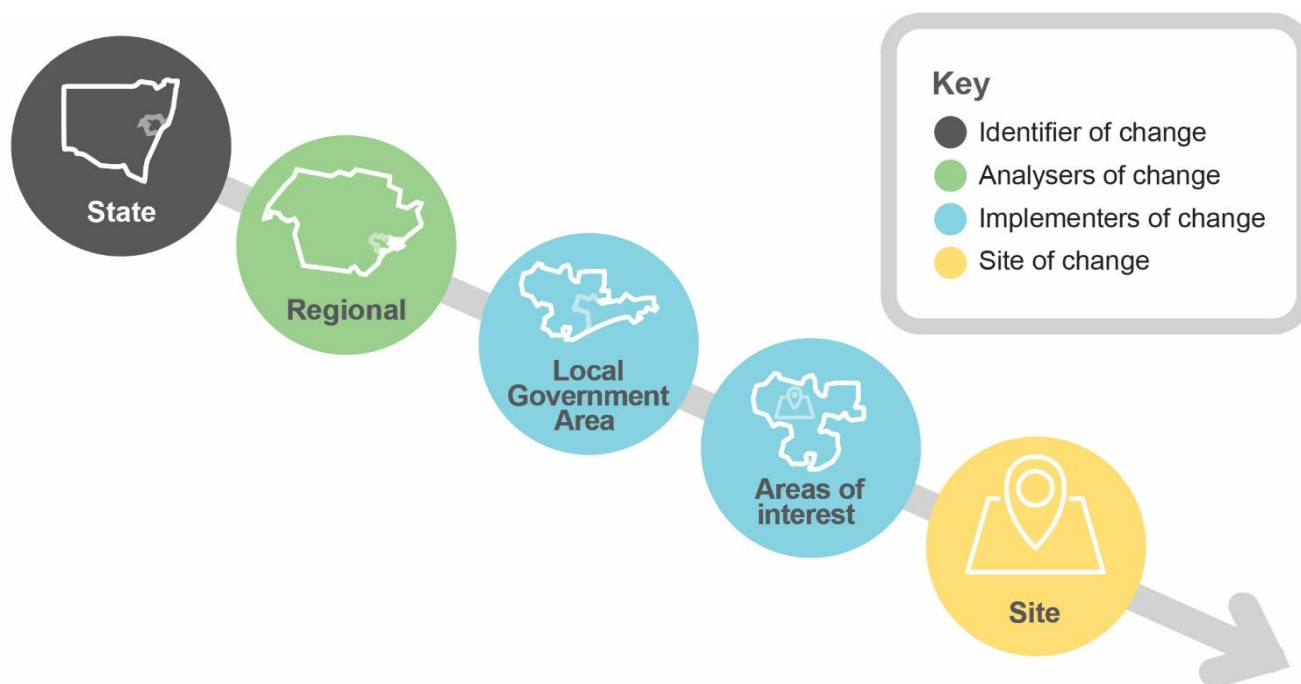
A7 Regional context

Fern Bay and North Stockton are well positioned within the region (Figure 4) to capitalise on the vision projected by the NSW Government in the Greater Newcastle Metropolitan Plan 2036 (2018).

The Strategy Area is situated on the main thoroughfare between Newcastle City and Newcastle Airport. The Airport and Newcastle Port are considered 'Global Gateways' that offer employment opportunities next to Fern Bay and North Stockton. The Strategy Area's proximity to these regional assets in addition to the lifestyle and visitor opportunities offered in Fern Bay and North Stockton demonstrate the potential to positively contribute to Greater Newcastle.

Figure 4
 – Regional context map





Hunter Regional Plan 2036 (2016)

The Strategy is aligned with and will contribute to achieving key goals of the Hunter Regional Plan 2036:

Goal 1 'The leading regional economy in Australia' by promoting new small business with the establishment of a new mixed-use town centre (Direction 8) and growing tourism in the region at both Fern Bay and Stockton (Direction 9). The Strategy also supports the establishment of the DAREZ lands by providing additional housing within a 30 minute drive of the Airport/RAAF Base (Direction 7).

Goal 2 'A biodiversity-rich natural environment' by protecting natural areas, including Worimi Conservation Lands and Hunter Wetlands, (Direction 14) and considering natural hazards and climate change for future residential areas (Direction 16)

Goal 3 'Thriving communities' by enhancing walking and cycling opportunities through identifying appropriate and accessible spaces and facilities (Direction 17 & 18) and protecting natural, built and cultural heritage (Direction 19). The design of a new mixed-use town centre is to incorporate place-making principles (Direction 20).

Goal 4 'Greater housing choice and jobs' by establishing a compact settlement surrounding a new mixed-use town centre and limiting further development on the urban fringe (Direction 21) and promote a mix of housing choices in new and existing residential areas (Direction 20).

Greater Newcastle Metropolitan Plan 2036 (2018)

The Strategy is aligned with and will contribute to achieving key outcomes of the Greater Newcastle Metropolitan Plan 2036:

Outcome 1 'Create a workforce skilled and ready for the new economy' by providing housing close to the airport and aerospace and defence precinct (Strategy 2) and increase tourism opportunities (Strategy 6).

Outcome 2 'Enhance environment, amenity and resilience for quality of life' by creating great public places where the community can come together (Strategies 10 and 11) and consider natural hazards and climate change for future residential areas (Strategy 14).

Outcome 3 'Deliver housing close to jobs and services' by increasing housing diversity and choice (Strategy 16).

Outcome 4 'Improve connections to jobs, services and recreation' by integrating land use and transport planning (Strategy 20).

The GNMP also requires CN and PSC to work together to coordinate housing and infrastructure development in Fern Bay to protect transport connections between the Newcastle Airport and Newcastle Port. It also requires focus on development of tourism opportunities in Stockton to support the establishment of a cruise ship terminal in the Carrington Precinct.

Newcastle 2030 CSP (2018) and Port Stephens CSP (2018)

The Strategy is aligned with the Newcastle 2030 and Port Stephens Community Strategic Plans, which outline the community's agreed aspirations and needs for the respective LGAs.

Newcastle Local Planning Strategy (2015)

Stockton's existing town centre, located in Mitchell Street, is a 'Local centre (minor)' that should be promoted as a tourism destination without reducing its appeal as a place to reside.

Identifies the consideration of a new commercial centre in North Stockton and the need to consider coastal erosion. The Strategy identifies an opportunity for a new town centre at North Stockton to service residents outside the existing Stockton Local Centre pedestrian catchment.

Port Stephens Planning Strategy (2011)

Fern Bay is a 'Smaller Village Centre' within the Eastern Growth Corridor of Port Stephens. Opportunities exist for increasing densities to maximise access to existing infrastructure and additional commercial zoned land is required. There are opportunities for infill (42) and greenfield (1,396) residential dwellings with an estimated density of 10-12 dwellings per hectare.

Planning proposals and key sites

- Rifle Range
- Fort Wallace
- Seaside Estate
- Stockton Residential Centre
- 42 Fullerton Cove Road
- Newcastle Golf Course

Environment

GOAL

Protect the treasured and unique Stockton Bight for future generations and attract responsible heritage and nature-based tourism

Embrace the value of the Worimi Conservation Lands as a regional asset to benefit the local community

Community Aspirations and Strategic Directions

Understand coastal processes and identify management options for these processes

Protect environmental land to support the Watagan to Stockton Biodiversity Corridor

Focus development in areas that are less constrained and already disturbed

Promote local heritage and the traditional Aboriginal custodianship of the land



Town Centre

GOAL

Establish a conveniently located mixed-use town centre connected by technology, transport, housing, tourism and great public places

Community Aspirations and Strategic Directions

Provide a new mixed-use town centre including a large format supermarket and complementary retail uses

Allow a neighbourhood centre with a neighbourhood supermarket to service the day to day needs of the residents.

Provide public spaces and a residential population surrounding the mixed use town centre

Leverage from natural surroundings to increase visitors

Support the existing commercial centre at Stockton to increase its viability

Locate the mixed-use town centre in a central location with exposure to Nelson Bay Road to support opportunities for increased walkability



Housing

GOAL



Community Aspirations and Strategic Directions

Provide diverse housing to support growth

Provide housing in areas well connected to public transport links for greater access

Increase housing densities within a walkable catchment to the mixed-use town centre

Limit housing growth on the urban fringe, particularly north of the Strategy Area



Open Space and Community Facilities

GOAL



Provide new community facilities with the mixed-use town centre

Community Aspirations and Strategic Directions

Maximise existing open space areas

Ensure new open space areas respond to community needs

Establish a district grade sports precinct at Corroba Oval

Provide library and other services to support the community



Transport

GOAL

Prioritise safe and convenient travel by walking, cycling, and use of public transport and duplicate Nelson Bay Road for its full length from Stockton to Newcastle Airport to support regional journeys

Investigate a ferry terminal at North Stockton

Community Aspirations and Strategic Directions

Safely connect people from homes to the mixed-use town centre and open space areas with foot and cycle paths

Promote walking and cycling as part of everyday life

Duplicate Nelson Bay Road as a regional transport corridor

Increase opportunities for public transport use by providing high quality bus stops



Tourism

GOAL



Community Aspirations and Strategic Directions

- Encourage tourist and visitor accommodation in the new mixed-use town centre**
- Consider land uses that support tourism and tourism support facilities**
- Consider hotel and other tourist and visitor accommodation along Nelson Bay Road**
- Recognise the area's tourism potential with connections to Newcastle City, Newcastle Airport and the Tomaree Peninsula**



This Part provides the principles for development within the Strategy Area. A planning proposal within the Strategy Area is to demonstrate how it is consistent with the principles and how it contributes to achieving each of the listed goals.

C1 Environment

Goal: Protect the treasured and unique Stockton Bight for future generations and attract responsible heritage and nature-based tourism

Principles

1. Grow tourism in the region

- Encourage visitors to experience the history and natural beauty of the area and promote tourism support services such as cafes, restaurants and short-term accommodation.

2. Protect the coast and increase resilience to natural hazards

- Consider the Newcastle Coastal Zone Management Plan 2018 and requirements of the future Coastal Management Program under the *Coastal Management Act 2016*.

3. Protect important environmental assets and enhance biodiversity connections

- Protect the Watagan to Stockton Link Biodiversity Corridor including WCL and other areas of environmental significance.

4. Recognise and conserve heritage

- Ensure the indigenous and non-indigenous significance of the area is reflected in the built environment through design, colours and materials.

C2 Town Centre

Goal: Establish a centrally located mixed-use town centre in North Stockton that is connected by technology, transport, housing, tourist and visitor accommodation and great public places

Principles

1. A traditional pattern of complete streets and public spaces

- Identify a distinct town centre incorporating a public domain that enables engagement and interaction of people.
- Provide a legible layout, with appropriate “landmarks” and adequate signage.
- Develop policies that promote high quality, creative design of development, urban spaces and landscape settings.
- Provide a variety of public spaces that are useable and pleasant to reflect community needs, including those for quiet reflection, noisy activities, public events and casual meetings.

2. Pedestrian priority and integrated public transport

- Provide a compact retail core and street network to encourage low vehicle speeds, use of public transport, walking and cycling, including commuter cycling and links to the beach.

3. Balanced and discrete parking provision

- Provide convenient car parking for shoppers at a level of provision that will encourage the use of public transport but not disadvantage retailers in competition with other town centres.

C3 Housing

Goal: Grow a resilient coastal community with access to liveable and diverse housing

Principles

1. Focus housing growth in locations that maximise infrastructure and services

- Encourage higher density residential development in the town centre, near public transport stops, parks and other public open spaces.

2. Deliver greater housing supply and choice to encourage more affordable housing

- Provide housing that is diverse in form, number of bedrooms, configuration and is

universally designed¹ to cater for aging in place.

- Provide aged care accommodation co-located with the mixed-use town centre to provide older residents easier access to services and transport.

3. Limit urban sprawl and impacts on the natural environment

- Promote housing development within the existing urban footprint and provide highest residential densities in proximity to the town centre.

C4 Open Space and Community Facilities

Goal: Improve access to useable open spaces and well-designed community facilities to support daily activity and healthy lifestyles

Principles

1. Optimise access

- Improve connections between residential and community areas and provide multipurpose, safe and innovative spaces that are equitably distributed across the local government areas.

2. Connect with nature and culture

- Utilise the existing natural setting and cultural values to design an integrated open space network.

3. Maximise user experience

- Encourage social connections and community participation and promote health and wellbeing. The development of a new library would facilitate the engagement of local residents with digital resources and expanded learning opportunities.
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4. Engage with new technology

- The development of a new library will assist local residents to access digital

resources and expanded learning opportunities.

C5 Transport

Goal: Prioritise safe and convenient travel by walking, cycling and use of public transport and duplicate Nelson Bay Road for its full length from Stockton to Newcastle Airport to support regional journeys

Principles

1. Prioritise pedestrians and cyclists

- Link footpaths/shared paths from homes to the town centre, public spaces, and transport nodes including bus stops and ferry terminal(s).

2. Support public transport ridership

- Provide high quality transit stops (shelter, seating, signage, information and lighting) forming part of the transport network enabling convenient and safe access within and from the Strategy Area.

3. Maintain the integrity of Nelson Bay Road as a regional transport corridor

- Limit of one signalised intersection on Nelson Bay Road.
- Promote walking and cycling.
- Duplicate Nelson Bay Road to two lanes of travel in each direction from Stockton to Newcastle Airport and allow a share path, bus and access lanes. **Note: Transport for NSW are the authority for Nelson Bay Road and will be responsible for the design and construction of the road.**

C6 Tourism

Goal: Advocate for tourist and visitor accommodation to support the regional visitor economy and Newcastle airport

¹ **universal design** is the design and composition of an environment (e.g. building) so that it can be accessed, understood and used to the greatest

extent possible by all people regardless of their age, size, ability or disability (Source: National Disability Authority, 2012).

Principle

1. Encourage tourist and visitor accommodation in the new town centre

- Allow land uses to support tourism and tourism support facilities, hotel or tourist and visitor accommodation along Nelson Bay Road and in the mixed-use Town Centre.

This Part provides the outcomes for each precinct that will be implemented through the Implementation Plan (**Attachment 1**).

Figure 5 – Overall Structure Plan

Environment Outcomes

- Investigate a Tomaree to Stockton walk (involving boardwalk/trails and observation decks) to link with the Great North Walk.
- Investigate the establishment of formal walking trails (including directional, educational and interpretational signage) to link Seaside Estate and the Rifle Range site with the WCL and existing beach access.

Town Centre Outcomes

- Implementation of the Stockton Public Domain Plan and Traffic Plan.
- Review residential uses (particularly single dwellings) that are permissible within the B2 Local Centre Zone of NLEP **in the existing Stockton centre.**
- Further explore place making options and events to better activate spaces and assist in overall revitalisation of the existing **Stockton** centre.
- **Allow for the consideration of a neighbourhood centre, with a neighbourhood supermarket, in Fern Bay. The centre should be limited in area to be consistent with the Strategy's objective to provide a mixed-use town centre in a central location with exposure to Nelson Bay Road.**

Open Space and Community Facilities Outcomes

- Investigate future ownership of the beachfront land within the Strategy Area to enable continuous public access to the beach from Stockton to the WCL.
- Investigate feasibility of a new modern library and multipurpose facility to be located within the proposed mixed-use town centre.

Transport Outcomes

- Provide a shared path from Seaside Boulevard, along the access trail to the east of Newcastle Golf Club, through to Popplewell Road then link up with the existing shared path to the east of Nelson Bay Road. This could also include a link to the rear of Bayway Village.
- Indicative shared path providing a link between future development of the Rifle Range, potential mixed-use town centre and Fort Wallace sites. The location of this path would be determined pending detailed design of these developments.
- A future road link should be provided connecting the existing Fern Bay residential area through to North Stockton (Fullerton Street). The road would pass through the Rifle Range, the potential mixed-use town centre and Fort Wallace sites. Ensure relevant site specific DCP sections allow for a road link connecting the three sites.
- Relocate, upgrade or construct bus stops in accordance with the Seca Traffic and Transport Study.
- Duplicate Nelson Bay Road to two lanes of travel in each direction between Vardon Road and Seaside Boulevard and allow a share path, bus and access lanes and two vehicle lanes in both directions. **Note: Transport for NSW are the authority for Nelson Bay Road and will be responsible for** the design and construction of the road.

Tourism Outcomes

- Consider land uses to support tourism and tourism support facilities, hotel or tourist and visitor accommodation along Nelson Bay Road.

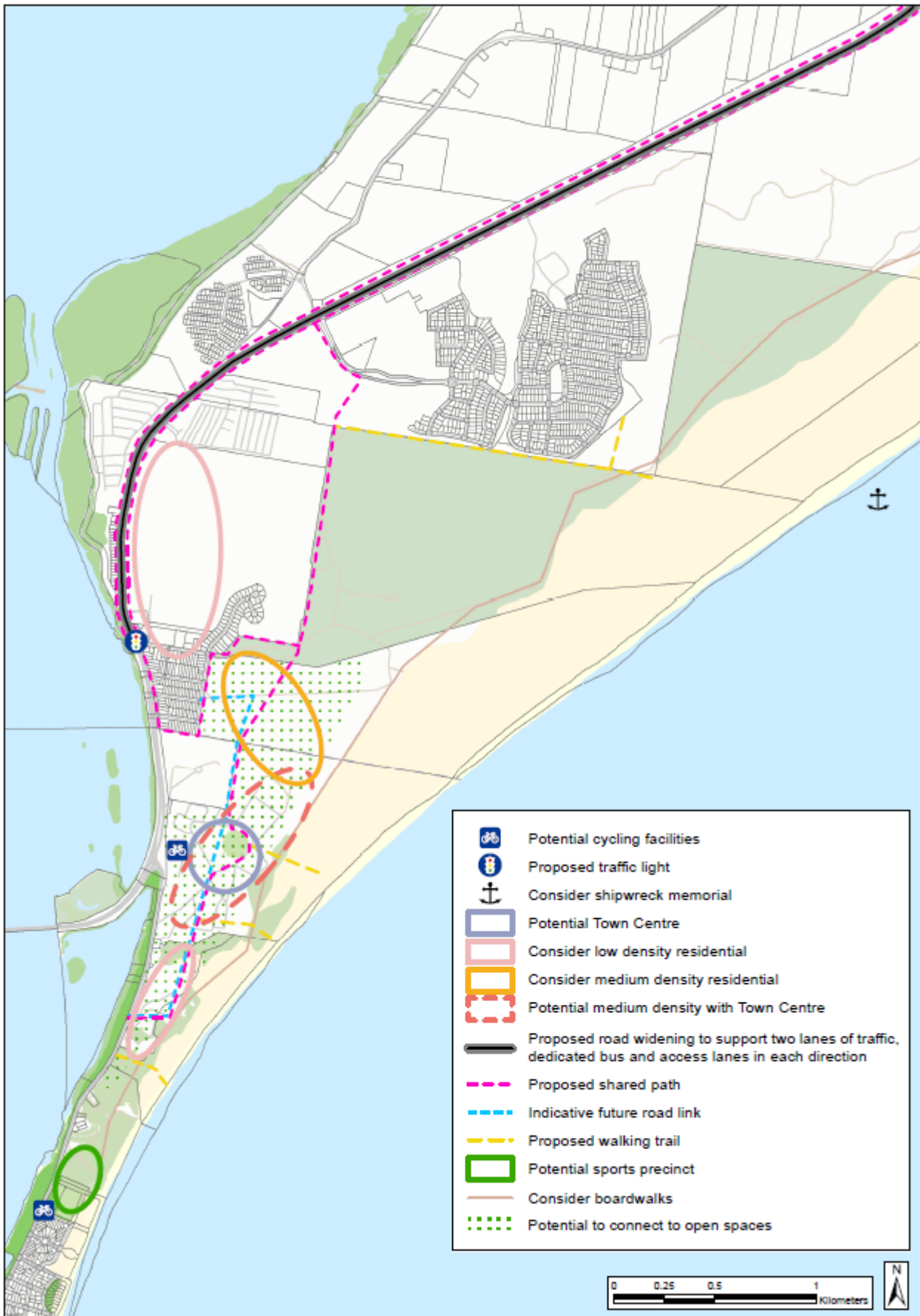


Figure 6 – Precinct 1: North Stockton

Environment Outcomes

- Recommend that Fort Wallace is included on the State Heritage Register.
- Review public access points to the northern parts of Stockton Beach to enhance accessibility, considering the impact on coastal erosion.
- Investigate a potential source of sand for beach nourishment in Stockton area.

Town Centre Outcomes

- **Preferred Option:** Liaise with the land owner to discuss future use of site. The site remains operational and no decision has been made by the State Government regarding the future use of the site. A masterplan to outline how the site can be redeveloped into the future is required to support any future change in land use. The masterplan process is to consider (but is not limited to) connections to adjacent sites, access to Stockton Beach, heritage and environmental opportunities, dwelling type and yield (including provision of affordable housing), location of mixed-use town centre incorporating commercial, residential, tourist and visitor accommodation, open space and community uses.

Housing Outcomes

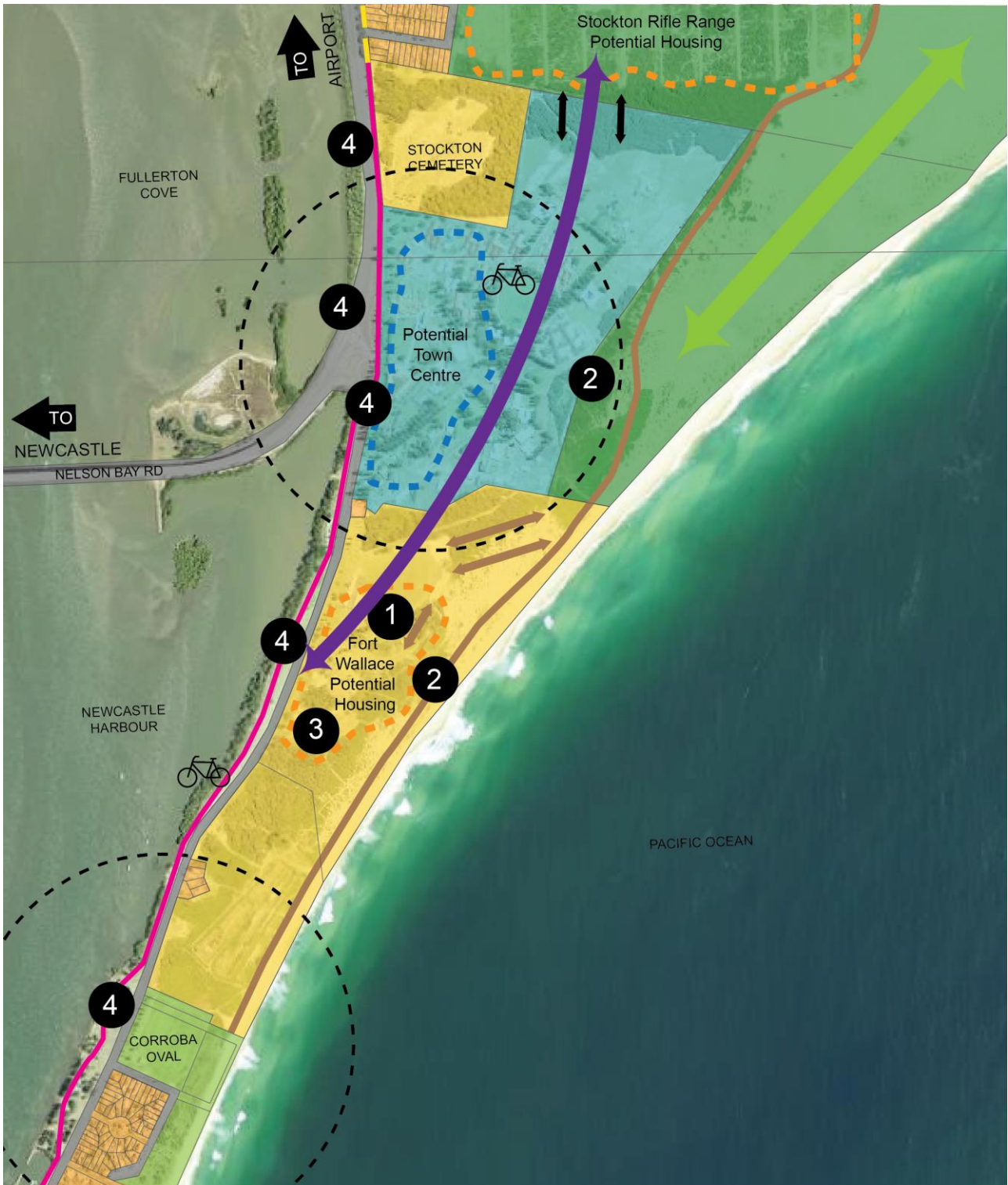
- Provide housing incorporated with a mixed-use town centre comprising residential (low - medium density) accommodation, commercial, community and recreation uses. Note, the envisaged potential land uses would allow the existing uses on the site to continue.
- Fort Wallace – the planning proposal was gazetted on 13 September 2019. The land has been rezoned and requires a development application to be approved in order for the site to be developed.

Transport Outcomes

- Upgrade the existing bus stop on the eastern side of Fullerton Street, adjacent to the Fort Wallace access, to provide seating and shelter.
- Remove the signage for the bus stop to the immediate north of the Stockton Bridge. Upgrade the existing bus stop on the western side of Nelson Bay Road, adjacent to the Stockton Cemetery access, to provide seating and shelter. This would be developed in conjunction with a pedestrian refuge to be provided in this location.
- Provide a bus stop with seating and shelter along the western side of Fullerton Street, opposite the access to the potential future mixed-use town centre. Encouraging safe crossing of Fullerton Street at the existing pedestrian crossing in this location.
- Review the operation of the roundabout intersection at Nelson Bay Road / Fullerton Street prior to planning for the North Stockton Precinct which may not be required if the predicted level of background growth or future development is not realised.
- Investigate a ferry terminal at North Stockton to support growth in the longer term. An existing boat ramp at North Stockton (south of Corroba Oval) has recently been upgraded. This opportunity could be further investigated in the future.

Tourism Outcomes

- Encourage tourism and visitor accommodation in the mixed-use town centre.



PRECINCT ONE: NORTH STOCKTON

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Figure 7 – Precinct 2: Original Fern Bay

Town Centre Outcomes

- Liaise with landowner to discuss potential future use of the site. The masterplan process is to consider (but is not limited to) connections to adjacent sites, access to WCL, heritage and environmental opportunities, dwelling type and yield, tourist and visitor accommodation, open space and community uses.

Housing Outcomes

- Provide housing with greater densities closer to the proposed mixed-use town centre.
- Undertake feasibility modelling to identify incentives or necessary amendments to planning controls to encourage infill housing development in Original Fern Bay.
- Consult with the NSW Department of Education on potential growth scenarios and the provision of educational facilities and advocate for the provision of preschools.

Transport Outcomes

- Upgrade the existing bus stop on the western side of Nelson Bay Road, adjacent to the Palm Lakes Resort access, to provide seating and shelter.
- Relocate the existing bus stop on the eastern side of Nelson Bay Road, north of Vardon Road, to the south of Vardon Road. This relocation will allow for sufficient area to provide a bus stop with seating and shelter located in close proximity to the future signalised intersection of Nelson Bay Road and Vardon Road allowing for pedestrian phases on the signals.
- Provide a bus stop with seating and shelter along the western side of Nelson Bay Road, to the north of Vardon Road, to encourage safe crossing at the future signalised intersection.
- Upgrade the existing footpath along the eastern side of Nelson Bay Road, between Bayway Village and Braid Road, to provide a shared path along the length of Nelson Bay Road through the locality.
- Extend the existing footpath, along the frontage of the residential developments on the western side of Nelson Bay Road, to the south to Vardon Road providing connection for pedestrians to cross safely at the future signalised intersection of Nelson Bay Road and Vardon Road.
- Provide a suitably located refuge island at Nelson Bay Road near Palm Lakes / Bayway Village.
- Construct traffic signals and pedestrian crossing at the intersection of Vardon Road and Nelson Bay in conjunction with the Rifle Range Planning Proposal to allow the safe crossing of Nelson Bay Road for pedestrians and enable safe vehicular access onto Nelson Bay Road.

Tourism Outcomes

- Landuses along Nelson Bay Road to consider hotel or tourist and visitor accommodation.

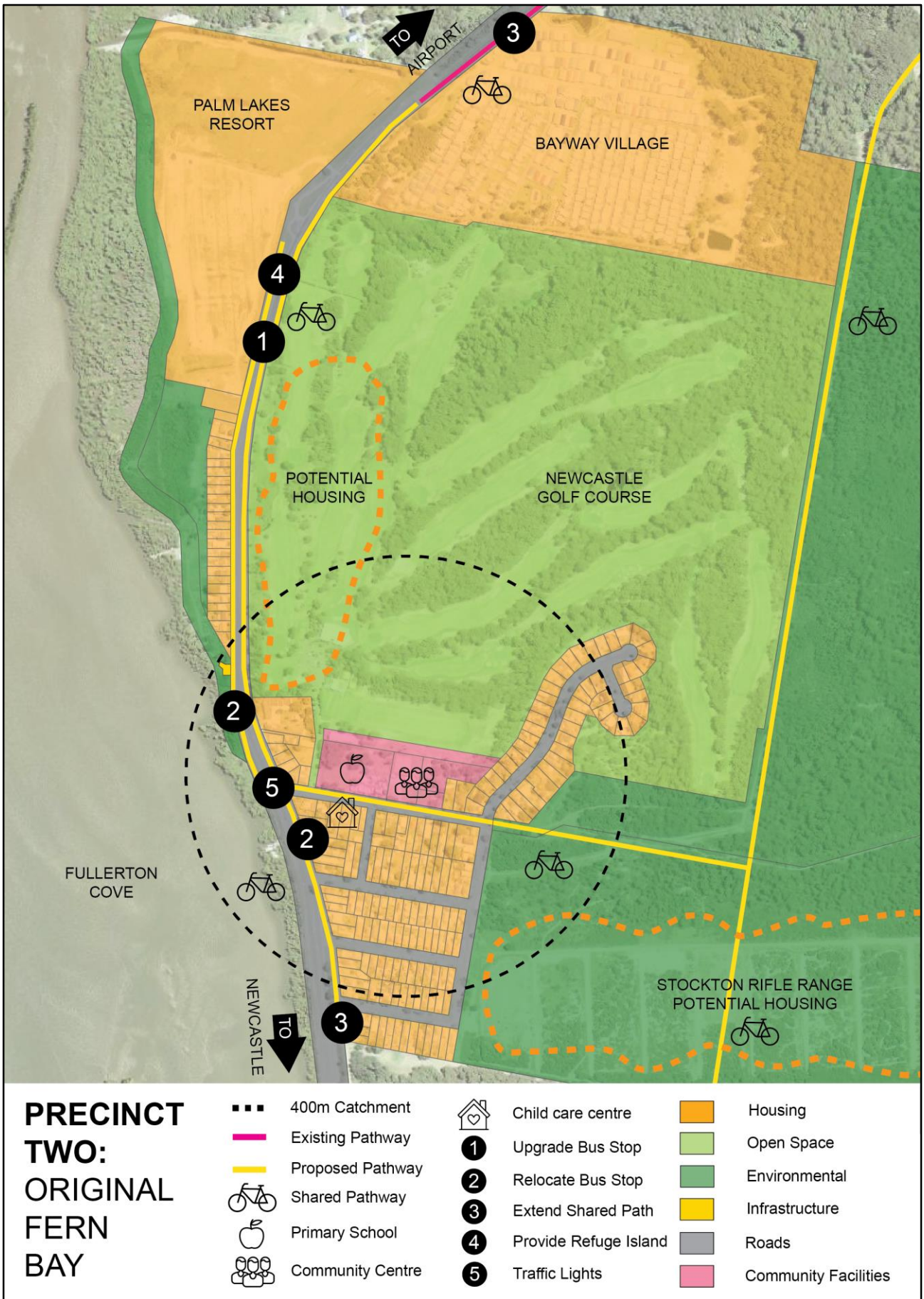


Figure 8 – Precinct 3: Beachfront

Environment Outcomes

- Review the heritage significance of the Rifle Range site through consideration of a planning proposal.

Housing Outcomes

- Undertake a detailed assessment of the 'Request to Amend the Port Stephens Local Environmental Plan' submitted by DHA for the Rifle Range site, which received a Gateway determination on 25 November 2019.
- Support the proposed town centre by providing medium density housing within walkable distances.

Open Space and Community Facilities Outcomes

- Investigate options for improved continuous public access to the beach from Stockton to the WCL.

Transport Outcomes

- Provide an internal bus stop as part of the future development of the Rifle Range Site. Consideration should be given to providing bus services through the existing Fern Bay residential area, to service houses adjacent Rifle Range site.

Figure 8 – Precinct 4: Sports

Open Space and Community Facilities Outcomes

- Investigate a new Sporting Precinct at Corroba Oval including multipurpose courts, additional playing fields, parking, amenities building and undercover seating.

Transport Outcomes

- Consider constructing a pedestrian refuge island on Fullerton Street to ensure safe pedestrian access to Corroba Oval.
- Request Transport for NSW to review the 70km/hr speed limit on Fullerton Street and consider a reduction to 50km/hr.
- Consider cycling facilities (including electric) at the proposed Sporting Precinct at Corroba Oval or the mixed-use town centre and Stockton Ferry terminal.
- Advocate to Transport NSW for a new ferry terminal at North Stockton. A potential location is the existing boat ramp that has recently been upgraded.

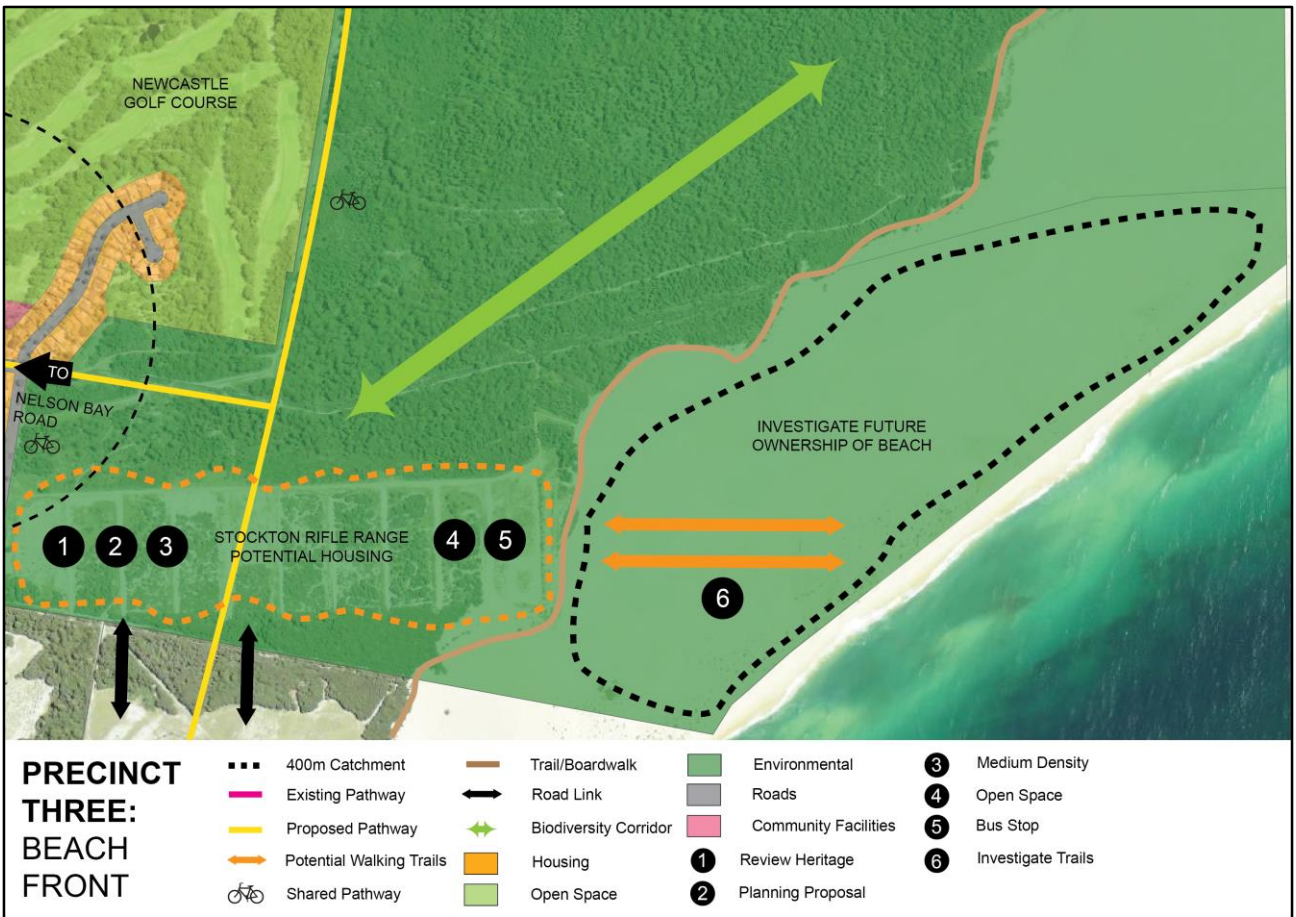


Figure 9 – Precinct 5: Seaside Estate

Town Centre Outcomes

- Undertake a detailed assessment of the 'Request to Amend the Port Stephens Local Environmental Plan' submitted for 2, 4, 4A, 4B, 5, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 ,25 and 26 Seaside Boulevard, Fern Bay.

Open Space and Community Facilities Outcomes

- Continue investigations to improve recreational and community facilities at Seaside Estate, including public toilets within the development.

Transport Outcomes

- Relocate and upgrade (seating and shelter) the existing Seaside Estate bus stop in consultation with the community, Transport for NSW and bus companies to provide greater connectivity for local residents.

Figure 10 – Precinct 6: Fullerton Cove

Environment Outcomes

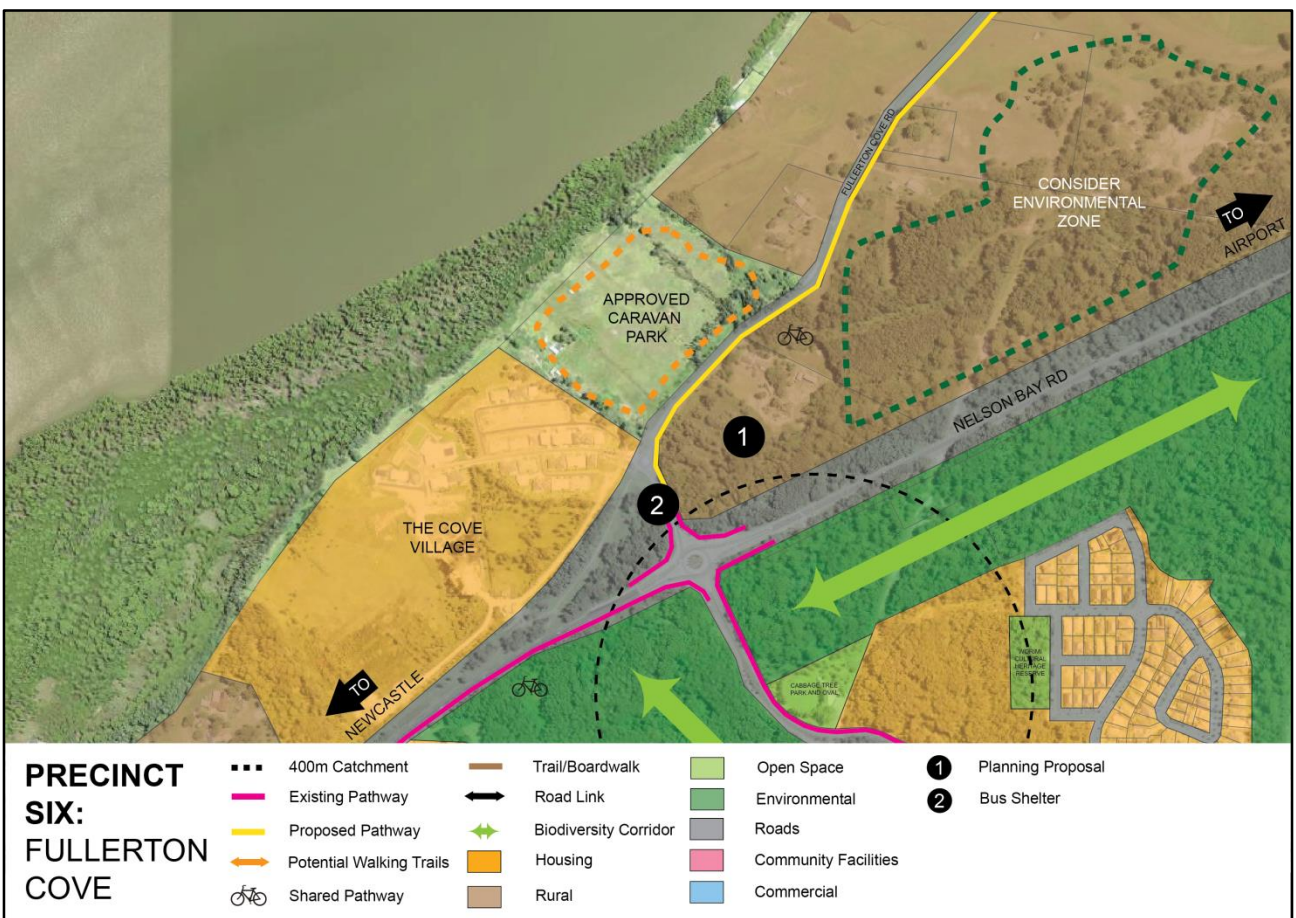
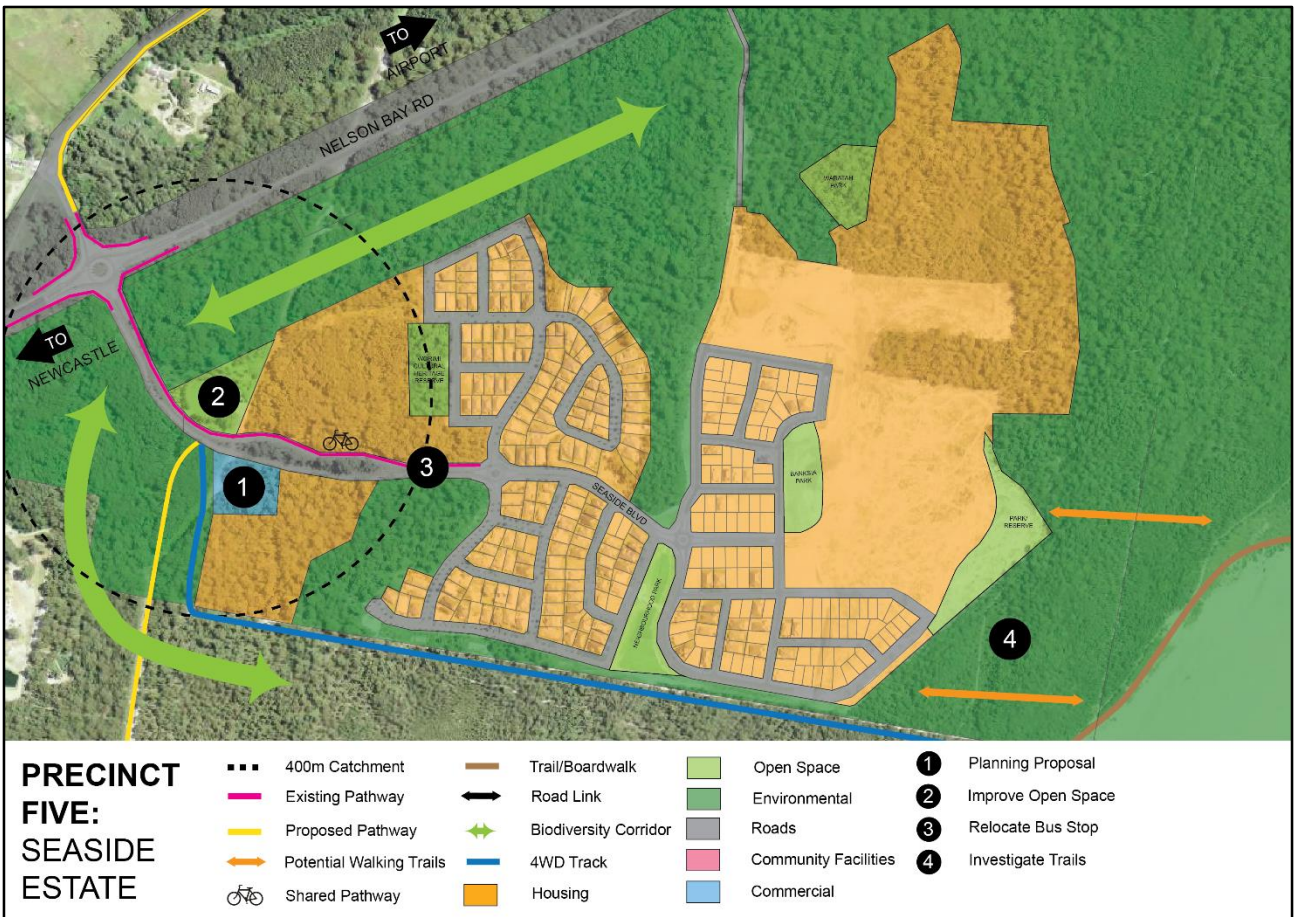
- Consider rezoning land mapped as containing an endangered ecological community to an environmental zone.

Town Centre Outcomes

- Undertake a detailed assessment of the 'Request to Amend the Port Stephens Local Environmental Plan' submitted for 42 Fullerton Cove Road, Fullerton Cove.

Transport Outcomes

- Provide seating and shelter on both sides of Fullerton Cove Road in the location of the existing bus zones.





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Item 14 - Attachment B: Implementation Plan

Attachment 1 Implementation Plan

Key:	
I	Immediate – 0-2 years (2020 – 2022)
S	Short term – 3-5 years (2023 – 2025)
M	Medium term – 6-10 years (2026 – 2030)
L	Long term – 11-20 years (2031 – 2040)
O	Ongoing (continuous action and/or monitoring)

No	Actionable Outcome	Specific
		What will be undertaken?
Overall		
1	Investigate a Tomaree to Stockton walk (involving boardwalk/trails and observation decks) to link with the Great North Walk.	Discussions with relevant stakeholders will be undertaken to plan for a connected trail.
2	Investigate the establishment of formal walking trails (including directional, educational and interpretational signage) to link Seaside Estate and the Rifle Range site with the WCL and existing beach access.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure Planning Proposals or staging of existing residential developments include pedestrian access to conservation lands and the beach. Discuss options with Seaside Estate residents/developer, NPWS and WCL Board of Management.
3	For existing Stockton Town Centre: Implementation of the Stockton Public Domain Plan and Traffic Plan.	Staging and costing of the works, detailed design and implementation.
4	For existing Stockton Town Centre: Review residential uses (particularly single dwellings) that are permissible within the B2 Local Centre Zone of Newcastle Local Environmental Plan 2012.	Further investigate removing single dwellings as a permissible use within the B2 Local Centre Zone in response to actions contained within Newcastle Local Planning Strategy and the Hill PDA Commercial Study.
5	For existing Stockton Town Centre: Further explore place making options and events to better activate spaces and assist in overall revitalisation of the existing centre.	Consider more activities to celebrate Stockton's unique history, heritage and culture.
6	Investigate options for improved continuous public access to the beach from North Stockton to the WCL.	Undertake discussions concerning future ownership and management of beachfront land with key stakeholders, including landowners so the community can access the beach. Sites include Lot 5, DP 233358; Lot 430, DP 835921; and Lot 202, DP 1150470
7	Investigate feasibility of a new modern library and multipurpose facility to be located within the proposed mixed-use town centre.	A larger library is required to support the District Area (Fullerton Cove, Fern Bay and Stockton). Further planning and understanding around feasibility is required.

Measurable	Assignable	Realistic	Timing
How will the action be measured as a success?	Who will implement the action?	What results can be achieved given resources?	
Overall			
Funding and approval of a project plan to construct a Tomaree to Stockton Walk.	NPWS, WCL Board of Management and Worimi LALC (landowners). PSC (Strategic Planning) & CN as advocates in conjunction with land owners and board.	The project would require multi-agency cooperation and significant contributions from grant funding. Liaison with the State government is recommended.	S
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future planning proposals to identify how these will work. • Detailed costing and design for location and number of links finalised. 	NPWS, WCL Board of Management and Worimi LALC and site landowners. PSC (Strategic Planning) to advocate and consider with any relevant rezoning.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Subject to working in collaboration with landowners and key stakeholders. • PSC does not own any land and this may increase complexity in delivering the projects. 	M
Implementation of the works outlined in the plan.	CN	Through work programs and already agreed upon funding.	O
Finalise assessment as part of preparation of the Housing Strategy and Local Strategic Planning Statement and potential planning proposal.	CN	Through work programs and already agreed upon funding.	S
Community feedback, activated spaces and a revitalised centre.	Stockton Community in partnership with CN	Through work programs and place making grants.	O
Improved public access to the beach between Stockton and WCL.	CN, PSC (Strategic Planning + Community and Recreation Assets), NPWS, landowners and other key stakeholders.	Through work programs. Investigation needs to understand ongoing maintenance and associated costs required.	S
Selection of preferred site and location ideally within an identified community hub or precinct, located within the proposed mixed use centre and better understanding of associated costs.	CN and PSC (Library Services)	Preparation of a project brief can be done through work programs. A new library for Stockton is listed in the Development Contributions Plan. Funding and grants are also available to construct libraries.	S

No	Actionable Outcome	Specific
8	A future road link should be provided connecting the existing Fern Bay residential area through to North Stockton (Fullerton Street). The road would pass through the Rifle Range, the potential mixed-use town centre and Fort Wallace sites.	Ensure relevant site specific DCP Sections allows for a road link connecting the three sites.
9	Construct footpaths and shared paths in accordance with the Seca Traffic and Transport Study.	Four paths have been identified and prioritised in the Seca T&T Study. These paths will be designed, costed and included in the relevant SAMP.
10	Relocate, upgrade or construct bus stops in accordance with the Seca Traffic and Transport Study.	Eleven bus stop locations have been identified and prioritised in the Seca T&T Study. These bus stops will be designed, costed and included in the relevant SAMP.
11	Advocate for widening of Nelson Bay Road to two lanes of travel in each direction plus bus and access lanes between Vardon Road and Seaside Boulevard.	Provide a written submission to Transport for NSW detailing outcomes of the Seca T&T Study and need for upgrade and prioritise journeys to the Newcastle airport.
12	Prepare an amendment to the Strategic Asset Management Plan (SAMP) to align the infrastructure items outlined in this Strategy with the SAMP for each council.	Each council will prepare separate amendments to their SAMP to ensure that the infrastructure identified in this Strategy can be delivered as the area grows.
13	Prepare an amendment to the relevant Local Infrastructure Contributions Plan to align the infrastructure items outlined in this Strategy.	Each council will prepare separate amendments to their Infrastructure Contributions Plans to ensure that the infrastructure identified in this Strategy can be delivered as the area grows.
14	Consider infrastructure funding options in addition to the SAMP and Infrastructure Contributions Plans.	Council's often rely on grant funding, either wholly or partly, to deliver infrastructure projects. This action will be implemented by identifying other funding options, such as state and national grants, to deliver the infrastructure identified in this Strategy.
Precinct 1: North Stockton		
15	Review public access points to the northern parts of Stockton Beach to enhance accessibility, considering the impact on coastal erosion.	Consolidation of access points to be considered through the preparation of the Stockton Coastal Management Plan.
16	Investigate potential source of sand for beach nourishment in Stockton area.	Further explore with landowner and key stakeholders potential to use sand from north of Fort Wallace as a source of sand to replenish the southern end of Stockton.

Measurable	Assignable	Realistic	Timing
Council Adopted DCP's identifying the proposed link	CN and PSC (Strategic Planning + Civil Assets)	Subject to landowners undertaking relevant proposals and liaison with Council.	S
Inclusion of proposed paths in relevant SAMP and Development Contributions Plans.	CN and PSC (Civil Assets)	Though works programs. Development Contributions funds may be utilised and grants should be considered following detailed design and costing.	S
Inclusion of proposed paths in relevant SAMP and Development Contributions Plans.	CN and PSC (Civil Assets)	Though works programs. Development Contributions funds may be utilised and grants should be considered following detailed design and costing.	S-M
Construction of road widening.	Transport for NSW – construction CN and PSC – written submission (Strategic Planning)	Transport for NSW are intending to develop a Strategy which will identify and prioritise upgrades along the corridor. Implementation of this action will be dependent on Transport for NSW.	I
The adoption of an amended SAMP for each council.	CN and PSC (Civil Assets)	The SAMP is updated every 12 months. Depending on the timing for adoption of this Strategy, the infrastructure items can be identified in a future amendment to the SAMP.	I
The adoption of an amended Contributions Plan for each council	CN and PSC (Strategic Planning)	An amendment can be prepared to the existing Contributions Plans adapted by each council. This could occur following adoption of the Strategy.	I
This action will be measured by the identification of potential grant funding schemes and the completion of grant applications for infrastructure item identified in this plan.	CN and PSC (Strategic Planning, Civil Assets + Community and Recreation Assets)	Council often applies for grants to assist in delivering infrastructure projects. This action is realistic given the nature of infrastructure delivery through local government.	O
Precinct 1: North Stockton			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public access points are constructed. Monitoring through implementation of Plans. Visual inspections to show reduction of informal access points. 	CN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CN will implement this action through respective work programs. Funding sources may be available through grants or Development Contributions. 	S-M
Investigation studies for sand sourcing completed.	CN	Investigations conducted as part of implementation of Newcastle Coastal Zone Management Plan and preparation of Coastal Management Program.	S

No	Actionable Outcome	Specific
17	Preferred Option: Liaise with land owner to discuss future use of site. A masterplan to outline how the site can be redeveloped into the future is required to support any future change in land use. The masterplan process is to consider matters identified in this Plan.	Development of a masterplan consistent with the Fern Bay and North Stockton Strategic Plan, Local Environment Plan, Development Control Plan and other relevant legislation.
18	Establish a ferry terminal at North Stockton to support growth in the longer term.	Advocate to Transport NSW for a new ferry terminal at North Stockton. A potential location is the existing boat ramp that has recently been upgraded.
Precinct 2: Original Fern Bay		
19	Undertake feasibility modelling to identify incentives or necessary amendments to planning controls to encourage infill housing development in Original Fern Bay.	Further investigate planning incentives to encourage infill housing in original Fern Bay by liaising with DPE.
20	Consult with the NSW Department of Education on potential growth scenarios and the provision of educational facilities and advocate for the provision of preschools.	Provide a joint written submission to NSW Department of Education on potential growth scenarios, the provision of educational facilities and consider the provision of preschools.
21	Provide a suitably located refuge island at Nelson Bay Road near Palm Lakes / Bayway Village.	Liaise with Transport for NSW regarding relocating the refuge island.
22	Construct traffic signals and pedestrian crossing at the intersection of Vardon Road and Nelson Bay in conjunction with the Rifle Range Planning Proposal to allow the safe crossing of Nelson Bay Road for pedestrians and enable safe vehicular access onto Nelson Bay Road.	Traffic signals will be linked to development of the Rifle Range site and subject to the development progressing.
Precinct 3: Beachfront		
23	Review the heritage significance of the Rifle Range site through the assessment of the Request to Amend the Port Stephens Local Environmental Plan.	Prepare Councils planning proposal to list the Rifle Range as a Heritage item (Part 1) in Schedule 5 of the PSLEP.
24	Proceed with planning proposal as per the Gateway determination (dated 25 November 2019) to allow part of the site to be zoned R3 Medium Density Residential.	Proceed with LEP Amendment to allow around 300 dwellings the Rifle Range site.

Measurable	Assignable	Realistic	Timing
Completion of the master plan.	Landowner in consultation with CN	Through work programs.	S
Construction of a ferry terminal.	Transport for NSW – construction CN – written submission	Need for the terminal is apparent from the overuse of the Stockton terminal and projected growth identified in this plan. Implementation will be dependent on Transport for NSW	I
Precinct 2: Original Fern Bay			
PSC to review progress including reviewing DAs or CC's for infill development.	PSC (Strategic Planning) to liaise with DPE.	Through work programs.	M
Discussion with NSW Department of Education and ongoing review of social infrastructure to support the North Stockton and Fern Bay community.	PSC & CN (Strategic Planning) – written joint submission	Through works programs.	I
Construction of refuge island.	PSC (Civil Assets) / Transport for NSW	Needs to be identified in the SAMP and funding determined.	S
Construction of traffic signals.	PSC (Strategic Planning) / landowner	Identification of the item in Development Contributions Plan may be necessary.	M
Precinct 3: Beachfront			
An amendment to the LEP is gazetted 12 months following the Gateway Determination.	PSC (Strategic Planning)	The NSW Department of Planning and Environment identifies 12 months as a target timeframe for minor LEP amendments.	I
Completion of the detailed assessment, exhibition of the planning proposal and Gazettal of the LEP Amendment	PSC (Strategic Planning)	Through work programs.	I

No	Actionable Outcome	Specific
Precinct 4: Sports		
25	Investigate a new Sporting Precinct at Corroba Oval including multipurpose courts, additional playing fields, parking, amenities building and undercover seating.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare a report considering the potential upgrades needed to support the community and recommendations from the Stockton Coastal Zone Management Plan and Program. • Liaise with HWC as adjoining landowner.
26	Consider constructing a pedestrian refuge island on Fullerton Street to ensure safe pedestrian access to Corroba Oval.	Identify the refuge island in the SAMP.
27	Request Transport for NSW to review the 70km/hr speed limit on Fullerton Street and considered a reduction to 50km/hr.	Provide a written submission to Transport for NSW detailing outcomes of the Seca T&T Study and need for review.
Precinct 5: Seaside Estate		
28	Undertake a detailed assessment of the 'Request to Amend the Port Stephens Local Environmental Plan' submitted for 2 Seaside Boulevard, Fern Bay.	Undertake a detailed assessment of the 'Request to Amend the Port Stephens Local Environmental Plan' submitted for Site 6.
29	Continue investigations to improve recreational and community facilities at Seaside Estate.	Liaise with developer to better understand what facilities are proposed and when they will be constructed to support residents of the development.
30	Consult with the community and other stakeholders regarding the proposed relocation of the bus stop at Lots 4 and 5 DP 280073, 5B and 7 Seaside Boulevard.	Council will continue to liaise with the relevant stakeholders, including Transport for NSW, bus companies and the community to determine the most appropriate location for bus stops within Seaside Estate.
Precinct 6: Fullerton Cove		
31	Consider rezoning land mapped as containing an endangered ecological community to an environmental zone.	Investigate preparing a planning proposal by liaising with DPIE, ESS and relevant Council staff to amend LEP.
32	Undertake a detailed assessment of the 'Request to Amend the Port Stephens Local Environmental Plan' submitted for 42 Fullerton Cove Road, Fullerton Cove.	Undertake a detailed assessment of the 'Request to Amend the Port Stephens Local Environmental Plan' submitted for Site 4.

Measurable	Assignable	Realistic	Timing
Precinct 4: Sports			
Adoption of a masterplan for the site.	CN	Report prepared initially may be included through works programs. Master planning of the site may require an external consultant (which may be funded by Development Contributions).	S
Construction of refuge island	CN / Transport for NSW	Needs to be identified in the SAMP and funding determined.	S
Review undertaken by Transport for NSW and response received.	Transport for NSW – review CN – written submission	Through works program.	I
Precinct 5: Seaside Estate			
Completion of the detailed assessment.	PSC (Strategic Planning)	Through work programs.	I
Community feedback on appropriate facilities.	PSC (Strategic Planning) to	Through work programs.	S
Community feedback on appropriate location.	PSC (Strategic Planning, Community Development and Engagemnet, and Facilities and Services) to facilitate communication between relevant stakeholders.	Through work programs	S
Precinct 6: Fullerton Cove			
Preparation of a planning proposal to amend the LEP.	PSC (Strategic Planning)	Through work programs.	S
Completion of the detailed assessment and preparation of a planning proposal.	PSC (Strategic Planning)	Through work programs.	I

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Item 14 - Attachment C:

Background Investigations

Figure 2K Nelson Bay Road Future Cross Section

Attachment 2 Background Investigations

Attachment 2 provides an overview of the investigations that were carried out to inform the Planning Principles (Part C) and Precinct Plans (Part D).

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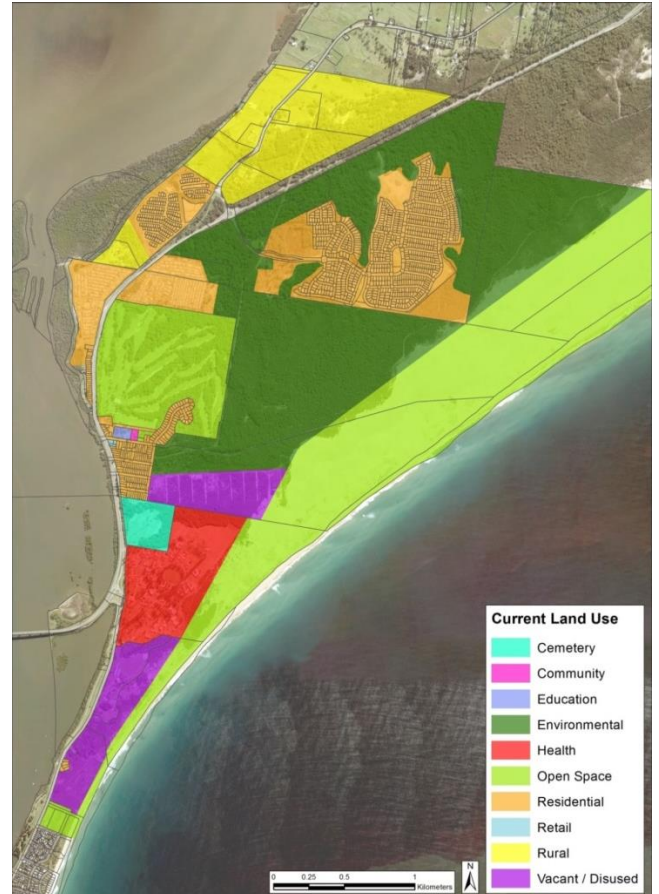


Figure 2A – Existing land uses

B1 Environment

The Strategy Area has a diverse range of environmental attributes affecting land use patterns. The Heat Map (Figure 6) illustrates how land in the Strategy Area is affected by accumulative constraints. The Strategy Area is bound by the Hunter River and Stockton Beach which increases the likelihood of flooding and drainage issues. The following list includes some of the environmental considerations in the Strategy Area:

- Coastal Zone and Wetlands
- Drainage and Flooding
- Endangered Ecological Communities
- Heritage (Indigenous and Non-Indigenous)
- Ramsar (Hunter) Wetlands
- Koala Habitat

Coastal Erosion

Stockton has the largest active dunes in coastal Australia and the Stockton Beach has a long history of erosion and recession. The dunes are un-vegetated which allows sand to be blown into and northwards along the dunes and onto surrounding lands (BMT WBM, 2017). Past modelling has indicated that the breakwaters at the Hunter River entrance have interrupted the flow of sand from Nobbys north to Stockton Beach. Erosion continues to worsen resulting in a significant volume of sand being lost from Stockton Beach each year. Sand from further north along the dunes may offer a potential source of sand to replenish eroded beach. Hazard lines have been developed to assist with planning for growth. These hazard lines are under review by CN.

Green Corridors

The Strategy Area is located within the Watagan to Stockton Link Biodiversity Corridor (identified by the HRP). Planning in this area aims to conserve existing remnant vegetation and invest in the rehabilitation of land to strengthen the regionally significant corridor. The viability of the corridor is influenced by current and future land

use demands in the area. The Strategy attempts to ensure lands of ecological significance are protected to support the corridor.

Worimi Conservation Lands

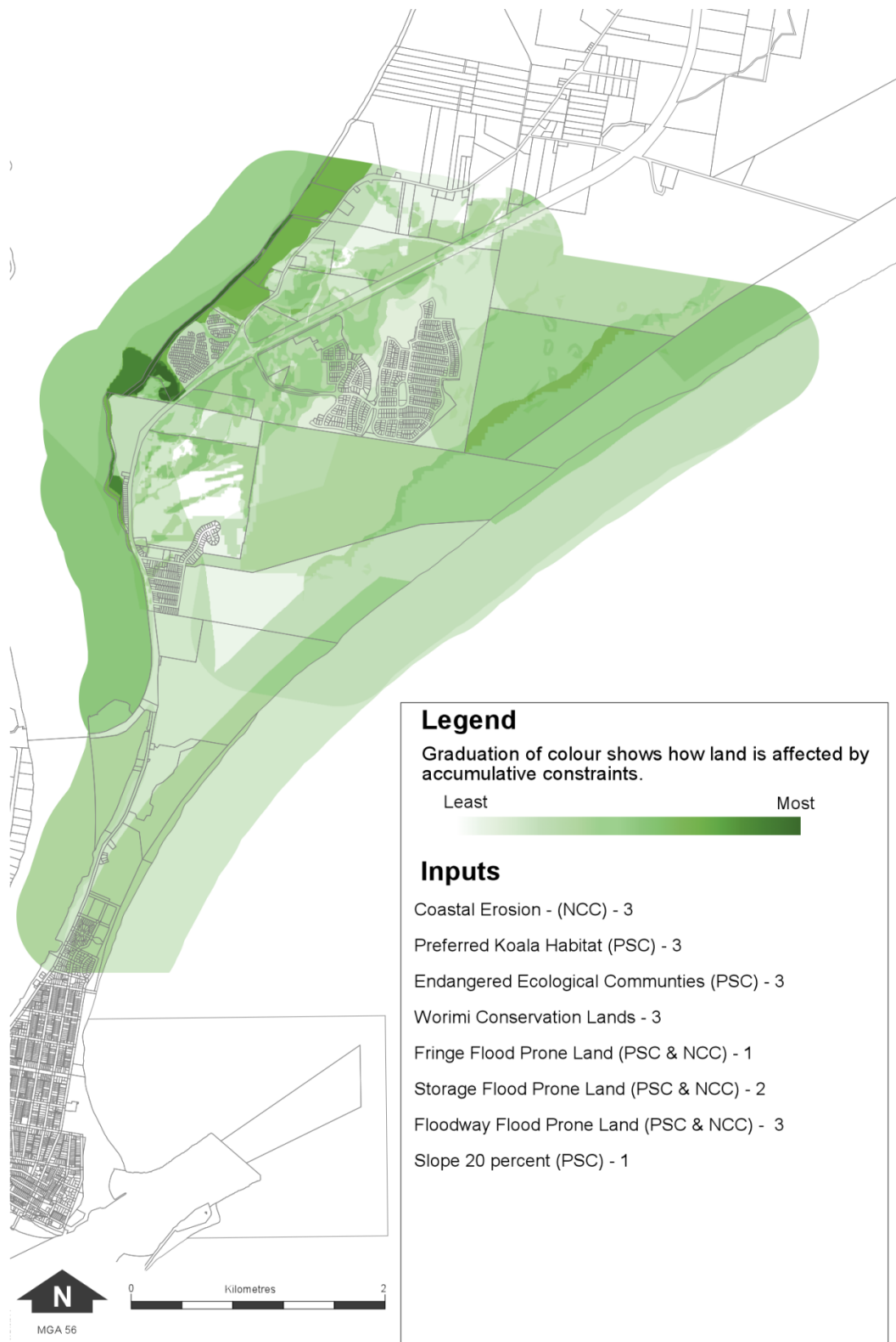
Worimi Conservation Lands (WCL) and Stockton Bight are distinctive features of the Port Stephens Local Government Area (LGA) connecting Nelson Bay to Stockton. The Bight includes 30km of beach and prominent sand dunes reaching up to 40m in height. The Stockton Bight provides a unique setting for outdoor recreation, education and cultural tourism.

The Plan of Management for WCL sets a vision to protect, respect and connect with Country. Considerable archaeological investigations and reporting of the lands has been undertaken with a number of sites (including middens, stone artefacts and bird, fish, animal bone and burial sites) identified as providing material evidence of the Worimi People's past use. The sites protected are "important to Aboriginal people for social, spiritual, historical, and commemorative reasons" (OEH, 2015).

There is limited pedestrian access to the WCL including the absence of a walking trail to Stockton Beach. While significant tourism opportunities are available at WCL, such as four-wheel driving, horse riding and quad bike riding, these activities must be balanced with the efforts seeking to protect conservation lands including Aboriginal sites.

PFAS Contamination

The Williamstown RAAF Base PFAS Management Area Maps published by the EPA identify the North West portion of the Strategy Area as part of its Broader Management Zone. The EPA advises that the topography and hydrology of the area means PFAS detections could occur within the Broader Management Zone. Precautionary advice issued by the EPA for residents in the PFAS Management Area aims to discourage activities that would increase the likelihood of human exposure to PFAS chemicals originating from the Williamstown RAAF Base.



Map disclaimer: The map focuses on identifying where development is not appropriate due to land suitability. The map is intended to give an overview of constrained land within the Strategy Area only and an indication of where future development should be located.

Figure 2B – Environmental considerations heat map

B2 Town Centre

This section investigates the demand, potential locations and opportunity for a supermarket and supporting retail uses within the Strategy Area.

B2.1 Is there a need for a supermarket?

Existing retail development in Fern Bay is limited to a takeaway food and drink shop on Nelson Bay Road. While the existing commercial centre at Stockton (7-10 minute drive from Strategy Area) offers a supermarket, residents have indicated that they are more likely to travel to Medowie, Newcastle and Mayfield for their main shop. These centres are approximately 20 minutes by car outside peak hours.

A recent study by Hill PDA found that there is sufficient demand in the Strategy Area to support a retail centre of approximately 6,285m². The Hill PDA Study recommends:

- a new local centre of 4,000–6,500m² (including a large format supermarket of 2,800-3,200m² with complementary specialty floor space) within the Strategy Area;
- that the new centre could leverage from its natural surroundings to increase visitors;
- the resident population within the immediate vicinity of the new local centre should be increased; and
- there may be potential for a mixed-use development (retail and residential) at the new centre given recent housing trends.

B2.2 Where should a supermarket be located?

The Hill PDA study examined 6 sites within the Strategy Area (Figure 7) and ranked the sites from 1 (Very Poor) to 5 (Very Strong) against several assessment criteria that included:

- **Developable Area:** a centre 5,000–6,000m² provided over one level with at grade parking would require approximately 2ha of developable land;

- **Location:** a successful centre must be centrally located for convenient access by a majority of residents of which it serves;
- **Exposure:** retail development benefits from being located in high profile locations such as main arterial roads;
- **Accessibility:** with people becoming increasingly 'time poor' convenience and accessibility increases the attractiveness and visitation of a centre; and
- **Walkable Catchment:** walkable communities bring significant economic and social benefits including reduced vehicle emissions and petrol costs, improved traffic safety and health benefits. A centre that has a higher residential population within 800m (10min walk) is likely to experience increased pedestrian activity and vitality.

The sites assessed are in single ownership and their developable area offers greater opportunity for major changes in land use than other sites.

There are two sites already zoned for commercial use within the Strategy Area including the take-away food and drink shop (referred to in B2.1) and Site 6 (Figure 7). These sites were found not to be suitable for expanded commercial use as a town centre due to their size or location.

The site ranking process identified Site 1 (in North Stockton Precinct) and Site 2 (in Original Fern Bay Precinct) as the preferred locations for a town centre. Both sites are accessible to residents in the Strategy Area, have large developable areas and contain comparatively few environmental constraints. The town centre's location will be dependent on the intentions of landowners and willingness to accommodate development. Should a Planning Proposal be lodged for either site councils will consult with each other and the State Government in considering the proposal. A masterplan will be needed for either site to determine the appropriate scale, type and mix of development that could occur.



Criteria	Site 1	Site 2	Site 3	Site 4	Site 5	Site 6
Developable Area	5	5	5	5	5	2
Location	5	2	5	3	3	2
Exposure	5	5	1	4	2	1
Accessibility	4	4	1	5	3	1
Walkable Catchment	5	4	2	2	2	2
Bushfire Prone	5	2	2	2	2	3
Flood Prone	5	2	5	2	2	3
Veg / Ecology	5	5	5	2	5	3
Total Score	39	29	26	25	24	17

Figure 2C – Potential town centre sites

B2.3 Coexisting with the existing commercial centre at Stockton

The Hunter Regional Plan (DPE, 2016) identifies the importance of utilising existing centres for commercial and retail development to ensure that new centres:

- a. are integrated with existing or planned residential development;
- b. encompass high quality urban design;
- c. consider transport and access requirements; and
- d. do not undermine existing centres.

The Hill PDA study examined the existing commercial centre at Stockton and Figure 8 identifies its strengths and opportunities. Significantly, the existing commercial centre at Stockton is not conveniently located for residents in the north of the Strategy Area and does not meet the needs of current residents in Fern Bay.

The Hill PDA study does identify that a new retail centre may result in a moderately strong or significant impact on trade in the existing Stockton commercial centre, although this impact would lessen overtime with population growth and expenditure in the locality.

Despite the potential impact on the existing commercial centre in Stockton, it is recommended that a new mixed-use town centre be supported to:

- meet the needs of the local (and future) residents in an area which is currently underserved;
- reduce travel demand by providing an improved range of shops and services to reduce the number of journeys made by local residents to surrounding centres. This supports a reduction in vehicle emissions, improves transport safety and can contribute to lower cost of living; and
- increase employment opportunities in the area.

The existing commercial centre at Stockton will continue to provide an important role in supporting the residents and visitors of Stockton by providing a mix of retail and community uses. Although it is not located within the Strategy Area, there are several initiatives that may improve the performance of the Stockton commercial centre, these include:

- Local eat street
- Tourism
- Increase the resident population surrounding the town centre.

STRENGTHS

- Compact and walkable retail core, with flat topography and minimal fall
- Anchor tenant located at the northern end of centre (i.e. entry point)
- Well served by public carparks/street parking
- Proximity to strong amenities (schools, medical services) encouraging dual purpose visits
- Well served by bus services
- Close proximity to natural assets (open space, beaches, leisure centre)
- Proximity to touristic accommodation
- Existence of adaptive reuse opportunities
- Strong projected population growth in the locality

OPPORTUNITIES

- Improve and expand retail offer
- Include a stronger anchor tenant
- Increase residential densities
- Raise the tourism profile of the area
- Implement competitive pricing strategies
- Address reputation and safety/anti-social behaviour concerns surrounding the centre. Potentially through increased surveillance

Figure 2D – Strengths and opportunities - SWOT Analysis: Stockton Local Centre
(Source: Hill PDA, 2017)

B3 Housing

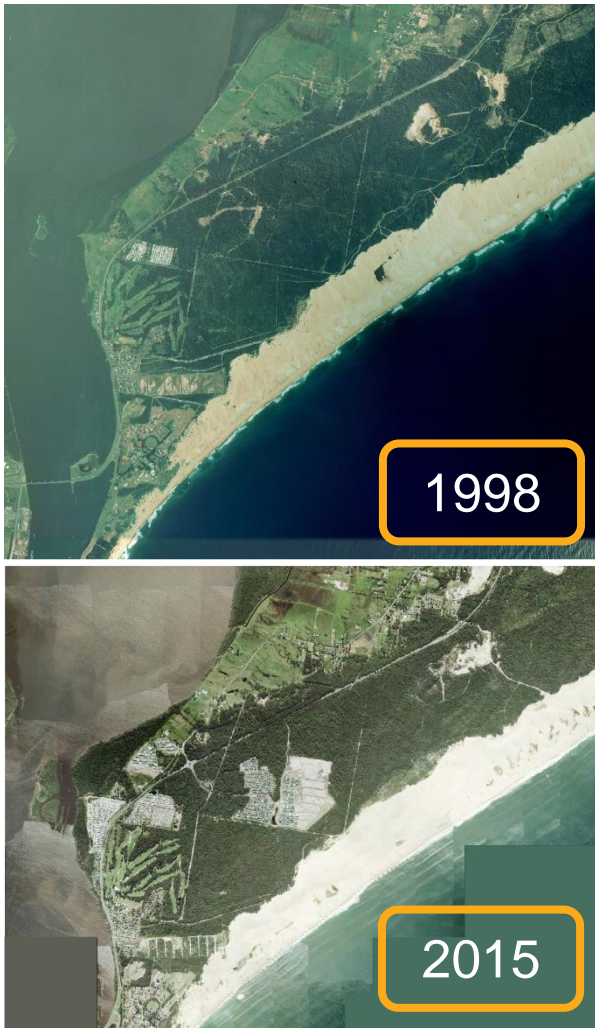


Figure 2E – Images showing growth

B3.1 How has the area grown?

From 2006 to 2016 Fern Bay's population doubled from 1,137 to 2,673 people. This growth has been facilitated by new developments such as the Seaside Estate, Palm Lakes Resort and The Cove Village.

Previously, PSC's vision for Fern Bay was a compact village confined to the existing urban footprint within the Original Fern Bay Precinct (PSC, 2002). The rapid increase in residential development in the area has resulted in development being out of step with the provision of infrastructure.

Fern Bay is a desirable place to live and visit, and is identified as part of the Eastern Growth Corridor (PSC, 2011). The Strategy not only attempts to identify the community infrastructure required to support the local

community but also to ensure that further growth of the Strategy Area occurs in a coordinated way.

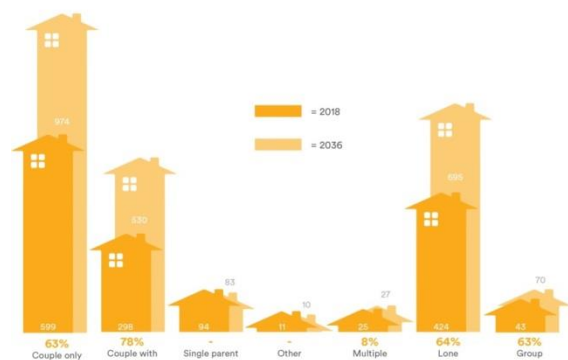
The current demographics for each precinct can be summarised as:

Precinct	Demographics
North Stockton	(307 persons at 1.8 persons/ha) Consisting mostly of residents from the care facility aged between 35 and 74 years of age.
Original Fern Bay	(930 persons at 7.08 persons/ha outside Bayway Village and 729 persons at 27.25 persons/ha within Bayway Village) Has the most diverse mix of age groups of any precinct.
Beachfront	(0 persons)
Sports	(0 persons)
Seaside Estate	(1,111 persons at 5.17 persons/ha) Predominately young families with the highest number persons aged 0-14.
Fullerton Cove	(568 persons at 0.31 persons/ha) Predominately people aged over 65 due to The Cove Village.

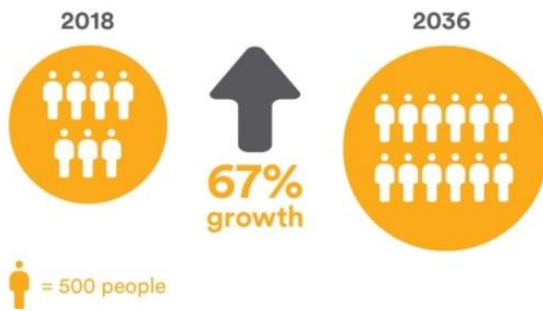
(Source: Remplan, 2018)

B3.2 What does the future population look like?

HOUSEHOLDS
% growth



POPULATION FORECASTS



Note: Assumes 100% of dwelling potential will be constructed. Site specific investigations required.

AGE

	2018	2036
0 - 4	195	257
5 - 19	404	1,001
20 - 34	423	571
35 - 49	558	1,024
50 - 64	828	1,132
65 - 74	765	906
75 - 84	414	752
85+	94	323
Total	3,681	5,966

Figure 2F – Envisaged demographic (Source: Remplan, 2018)

Hill PDA (2017) provided forecasts for Fern Bay, Fullerton Cove and Stockton as part of the Commercial Lands Study. High growth scenario projections predict a population of up to 12,500 people.

It is expected that Stockton (not including North Stockton) will grow from 4,400 up to 5,000 people by 2036. This is consistent with projections forecast by profile.id which expect a population of 4,526 in Stockton by 2041 (profile.id, 2018).

B3.3 Where will future housing occur?

The HRP has set a target of 95% of people living within 30 minutes of a strategic centre. The Strategy Area is within 30 minutes of a

strategic centre (Newcastle Airport) and the following precincts are expected to accommodate housing growth.

Precinct	Estimated dwelling yield
Seaside Estate	133
North Stockton	110 + 750+
Beachfront	300
Original Fern Bay	80
Fullerton Cove	145
Total	1,518

Note: Assumes approximately 750 dwellings can be accommodated with mixed use town centre.

Figure 2G – Anticipated dwellings



Note: Assumes 100% of dwelling potential will be constructed. Site specific investigations required.

Figure 2H – Expected growth (Source: Remplan, 2018)

Future housing within the Strategy Area will predominantly be focused on **four** key sites, within the North Stockton Precinct, **Original Fern Bay Precinct** and south of the Beachfront Precinct. Housing is to be integrated within and surrounding the mixed-use town centre and adjoining properties. Figure 13 illustrates the diversity of housing that may be provided in the differing precincts. The greatest diversity of housing will be provided in conjunction with the mixed-use town centre. A challenge associated with 'aging in place' within the Strategy Area will be to provide adequate social support services to the community.



Figure 21 – Envisaged housing types

Key Site: Town Centre

Potential Dwellings Subject to detailed site investigations
Existing Zone SP2 Infrastructure (Health Services Facility)
Potential Land Uses Mixed-use town centre (commercial/residential), community and recreation uses. Potential zones and planning controls will be determined through the master planning process. The planning controls will be determined through the master planning process. The envisaged potential land uses would allow the existing uses on the site to continue.

Key Site: Rifle Range

Potential Dwellings Approximately 300
Existing Zone E2 Environmental Conservation
Potential Land Uses Low / medium density residential and open space

A Gateway determination was issued for the Rifle Range Planning Proposal on 25 November 2019. The site is largely disturbed and is considered appropriate for residential development. The limited opportunity for growth in the Strategy Area reinforces the importance of housing at the Rifle Range. Vehicle and shared (bicycle and pedestrian) connections between the Rifle Range and the future town centre must be demonstrated with any proposal.

Key Site: Fort Wallace

Potential Dwellings Approximately 110
Existing Zone SP2 Infrastructure (Defence)
Potential Land Uses Low density residential and open space

On 13 September 2019, a planning proposal to rezone Fort Wallace to allow a mix of housing types was gazetted. The proposal focuses development on lands already disturbed and of a coastal character. The bulk and scale proposed will protect important views to heritage features and the coastline.

Key Site: Newcastle Golf Club

Potential Dwellings Approximately 150
Existing Zone RE2 Private Recreation
Potential Land Uses Seniors Living

The Newcastle Golf Club are preparing a development application for a seniors living development, with the intention of lodging it with PSC in early 2020, which will include the development of approximately 150 dwellings. The land does not require rezoning in order to permit the development. Access to Nelson Bay Road should be limited in accordance with this Strategy.

Infill Development

Infill housing may be provided within the Original Fern Bay Precinct. The Port Stephens Planning Strategy (2011) identifies an opportunity for 42 infill dwellings. It is expected that any additional dwellings will mostly be provided in the form of secondary dwellings. Potential for up to 60 infill dwellings has been investigated within Original Fern Bay subject to detailed site investigations.

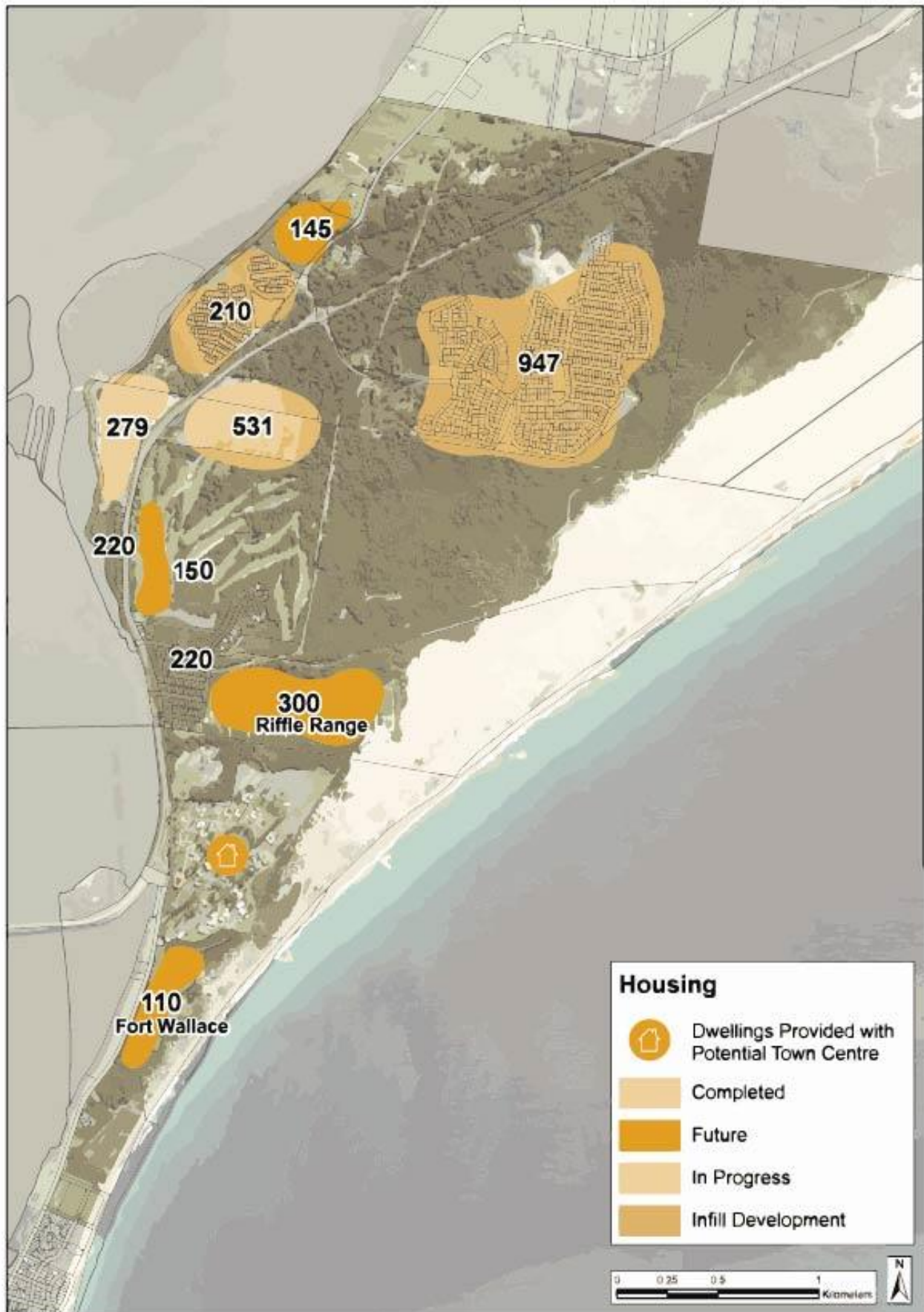


Figure 2J – Estimated growth

B4 Open Space and Community Facilities

This section investigates the provision of open space and community facilities.

B4.1 What are the existing open spaces and community facilities?

Figure 2K – Standards for open space and facilities			District ¹		Plan provision
Item	Standard	Required ²	Currently provided		
Community Services					
A	Community Multipurpose Facility	600-1,000 m ²	600-1,000 m ²	165 m²	1
Cultural Services and Leisure Facilities					
B	Library	42m ² per 1,000 people	504 m ²	157 m²	1
Recreational Facilities					
C	Surf Lifesaving Clubs	1 facility per 30,000 people	-	1	-
		1 boat ramp per 6,000 people	2	3	-
	Parkland	District 1 per 15, 000 - 25, 000 people	-	1	-
		Local 0.4 ha of local park per 1,000 people	4.8 ha	7.5 ha	4.4 ha
D	Public Toilets (Strat Area only)	1 per 2,000 people	3	2 toilet blocks	2
Sports Facilities					
E	Multipurpose Courts	2 courts per 10,000 people	2	0	-
F	Skate / BMX	1 per 10, 000 - 15, 000 people	1	2	-
G	Soccer fields	1 sports ground (comprising two playing fields per 5,000 people)	4	2	4
H	Sports fields (local)	0.4 ha per 1,000 people	4.8 ha	5 ha	-
I	Tennis Courts	2 courts per 10,000 people	2	7	-
J	Playgrounds (Strat Area only)	1 per 1,500 people	4	4	-
K	Dog exercise area	1 per 5, 000 - 10, 000 people	1	1	1
Sources: AEC, 2013 and CN Parkland & Recreation Plan			KEY		
			Oversupply – no action		
			Meets standard – monitor over time		
			Undersupply – requires action		
			City of Newcastle Standard		

Terms used in this Section

active recreation area means an area used for structured recreational activities which require specialised parkland development and management (e.g. sports fields, playgrounds, golf courses, gymnasiums etc.)

district park means a park area of substantial size, well developed, offering a broad range of quality recreation opportunities i.e. quality landscaping, signage, playground for a variety of ages, seating, shade, paths, toilets, BBQ facilities and lighting. Not necessarily within walking distance. Generally regular in shape, preferably not less than 50m wide.

local park means defined spaces primarily serving a local population. Positioned in a visible location for safety. Ideally 5-10m walk of majority of households. May support community gardens and/or off leash dog areas.

passive recreation area means an undeveloped area, including an environmentally sensitive area, which requires minimal development or management and is used for less structured recreational activities (e.g. walking, jogging, fishing,

¹ Includes Fern Bay, Fullerton Cove and Stockton to ensure an equitable distribution along the peninsula.

² To meet standards under the high growth scenario (12,220 people within the District Area by 2031) (HillPDA, 2017).



B4.2 What is the condition of open spaces and community facilities?

There is a diverse range of active and passive open space areas within the Strategy Area. Passive open spaces are mostly provided within the Worimi Conservation lands, Hunter Wetlands, Stockton Beach and along the Hunter River Foreshore. There are opportunities to improve access to these open space areas, particularly Stockton Beach and encourage recreation activities, such as walking, hiking and fishing. Sections of the beach have been inaccessible to the public due to fragmented public/private ownership. Continuous public access beachfront from Stockton through to the WCL would benefit the local and community and general public.

Palm Lakes Resort, The Cove Village and Bayway Village include open space areas and facilities for their residents; these spaces are not open to the public.

Corroba Oval (2.8 ha in Sports Precinct) is centrally located along the peninsula in Stockton, servicing both the Fern Bay and Stockton community. Corroba Oval provides the hard surface playing courts within the Strategy Area which are not easily accessible for Fern Bay residents and could be better adapted for multiple purposes. Survey responses from the community indicate a desire to:

- increase the number of soccer fields;
- improve the parking area;
- prioritise safe pedestrian movements;
- improve the amenity of the club house, seating and toilets; and
- upgrade the netball courts to be co-located with other sporting uses.

Fern Bay Community Centre and Reserve (0.7 ha in Original Fern Bay Precinct) has recently been upgraded to form a central community and recreational hub for the public; however there is limited room for expansion and it is unlikely this facility will be able to cater for the predicted growth in the Strategy Area.

Amenities and toilet block provided at Corroba Oval require upgrading. Further investigation is required to determine requirement for extra provision of toilet block within the Strategy Area.

Seaside Estate open space areas, including six parks, are owned and managed under a Community Title Scheme. Residents have indicated a need for additional high quality community infrastructure, embellishment and amenities.

Child care services, including long day care, outside of school hours and preschool services are lacking within the District Area (GHD, 2017).

Library services may be improved. PSC operates a mobile library service from Fern Bay Community Centre every fortnight. The service is restricted from visiting most residential areas due to vehicle access and manoeuvrability constraints. The Stockton Library, operated by CN, is open two full days and two half days per week; however, is comparatively small (157m²) in size. Although located outside the Strategy Area the library serves Fern Bay residents. A review of standard provisions and community responses indicates that the footprint and function of the library is inadequate to service the existing and evolving needs of the community.

B4.3 What are the opportunities for new open space and community facilities?

Community Hub

The nature of libraries is changing to form hub like spaces, with a growing focus on community activities that support lifelong learning and digital access to information. A library is an essential service for community wellbeing and cohesion. Co-locating a library with related and supporting uses (such as internal and external meeting spaces for youth, art and cultural activities and events) combined with good quality amenities will establish a community hub to exchange

information and support the evolving community.

The incorporation of a community hub with the proposed town centre will contribute to the centre's viability and promote a strong sense of community.

Additional Open Space areas may be provided through the redevelopment of the Fort Wallace (North Stockton Precinct) and Rifle Range (Beachfront Precinct) sites where the following is proposed:

- Fort Wallace – gathering and event space, adaptively reused heritage buildings, sport lawn and picnic area, playground, community space and walking trails.
- Rifle Range – open lawn and field area, playground, picnic and shelters.

Subject to consideration by Council, these facilities may be shared by the public.

A range of suggestions have been received from the community. Council's limited capacity to provide additional infrastructure within existing open space areas will require further consideration of the suggestions in planning for new open space areas with new developments (e.g. Rifle Range, Fort Wallace and Town Centre). Suggestions for consideration will include (but are not limited to):

- **Community / Men's Shed** with public access to support the health and wellbeing of men and women;
- **Off-Leash Dog Area** as currently none exist in the Strategy Area;
- **Seating, picnic facilities and rubbish bins and toilets** to improve the appeal and usability of open space areas;
- **Shade trees and landscaping** to promote an urban tree canopy and increase the usability of open space during summer; and
Skate Park to cater for the increasing number of adolescent children within the Strategy Area.

Note: A district skate park and playground will be built in Griffith Park in Stockton. The park is likely to attract local residents and visitors to the area. A local skate park should be considered within the Seaside Estate Precinct to meet the needs of Fern Bay residents.

B5 Transport

A traffic and transport study (Seca, 2018) has been undertaken to:

- assess the capacity of the existing road network to support new urban development and population growth;
- ensure the function of Nelson Bay Road as a regional connection is maintained; and
- investigate opportunities to prioritise active transport and improved safety.

B5.1 Active Transport (Walking/Cycling)

The Strategy Area is car dependent and offers few destinations within a walkable distance (400-800 metres) of residential areas. The future mixed-use town centre offers an opportunity to better connect residents to services and each other. The benefits of active transport in people's lives include:

- more exercise;
- reduced pollution;
- more opportunities for interaction; and
- reduced road congestion and cost.

The Strategy Area can benefit from higher levels of walking and cycling by providing:

- an interconnected path network enabling greater alternative choices of travel routes and methods to destinations;
- safe street crossings; and
- increased residential densities surrounding destinations.

B5.2 Public Transport

Bus The Strategy Area is serviced by Hunter Valley Buses and Port Stephens Coaches in addition to a school bus service. Bus services connect residents to Newcastle City, Newcastle Airport and Stockton.

Ferry A 10 minute ferry service is available from the Stockton peninsular to Newcastle (Queen Street Wharf). The Draft Regional NSW Services and Infrastructure Plan (Transport for NSW, 2017) lists new ferry stops in Newcastle as an "initiative for

investigation". The timing for investigation and delivery of these proposed stops is unknown. Cycling facilities may be appropriate at the Ferry Terminal. The provision of an end of trip facility which allows for both e-bikes (with charging area) and regular bicycles may encourage additional Ferry patronage and less vehicular movements.

B5.3 Roads and Private Vehicles Nelson Bay Road provides a major connection between Nelson Bay to the north and Kooragang to the south. It forms part of the regional road network and carries a high volume of traffic between Newcastle and the Port Stephens LGA, including Newcastle Airport / Williamstown RAAF base. Within the Strategy Area the road varies between a dual and single lane carriageway. Nelson Bay Road should provide dual carriageways in each direction as well as provision for public transit whilst ensuring additional connections onto the corridor are limited. A concept design for the future duplication of Nelson Bay Road is provided in Figure 2L. **Transport for NSW are the authority for Nelson Bay Road and will be responsible for designing and constructing the duplication of the road.**

North of Stockton Bridge, Nelson Bay Road connects with Fullerton Street. This intersection provides the only vehicle access into and out of Stockton.

Traffic surveys and modelling indicate the intersection of Vardon Road and Nelson Bay Road is heavily used, particularly the right hand turn out of Vardon Road. Providing traffic signals at this intersection would accommodate future growth projections, support vehicle movements to/from Fern Bay Public School and Newcastle Golf Course and provide improved pedestrian connectivity for existing residents on the western side of Nelson Bay Road travelling south.

Parking A parking survey was undertaken around the Stockton foreshore to understand parking requirements. The Council carpark is

well utilised with overflow parking occurring in surrounding streets and the Stockton Foreshore.

CN is investigating the feasibility of expanding the car park at Stockton Ferry Terminal to

cater for additional commuters. A concept plan under design would see the total number of parking spaces at the terminal increase from 120 to more than 250 by extending the existing car park to the east.

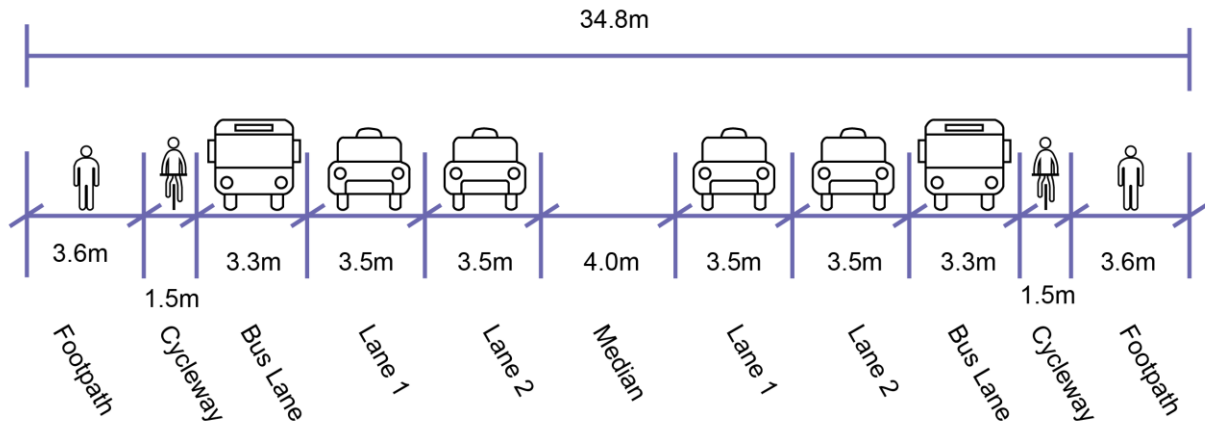


Figure 2K – Nelson Bay Road Future Cross Section

B6 Infrastructure

This section describes how the need of essential infrastructure may be met.

Gas

Jemena have confirmed that gas mains are located within the vicinity of the proposed growth areas and these mains have adequate capacity to serve expected growth. Further consultation at master planning stage is recommended.

Telecommunications

The North Stockton Precinct falls within an active NBN area and any development within this precinct, including the potential mixed-use town centre, will be connected to the network.

Water and Sewer

The Rifle Range and Fort Wallace sites are included in Hunter Water's Growth Plan. Water to service the mixed-use town centre is not included in the growth plan and requires further consultation at master planning stage.

No regional upgrades are required to the water system as there is surplus existing capacity. In terms of waste water, should it exceed

capacity, Hunter Water would connect initial stages and undertake a risk assessment to determine if system upgrades are required.

Through Site links

Shared "through site" links proposed as part of this Plan are to be made publicly accessible. If these are logically associated with a particular proposal, access will have to be negotiated with the relevant land owner.

Local Infrastructure Contributions

It is likely some of the community infrastructure proposed in this Plan will be funded from Local Infrastructure Contributions. The relevant Local Infrastructure Contribution Plans will be reviewed to incorporate the outcomes of this Plan. Further detail is provided in the Implementation Plan (**Attachment 1**)

Infrastructure is to be integrated into the planning, design and construction phases of development. The Strategy supports an

intensity and more diverse range of land uses and commits to ensuring new sites are well serviced. The Beachfront Precinct must be

accompanied by the appropriate level of supporting infrastructure to result in a high level of amenity.

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Item 14 - Attachment D: Summary of submissions

ATTACHMENT D: Fern Bay and North Stockton Strategy – Submissions Table

Submissions relating to North Stockton

Author of submission	Comment	Response
Stockton Community Action Group	Note that the proposed developments of the Rifle Range, Stockton Hospital and Fort Wallace provide an attractive growth opportunity for PSC and CN.	Noted.
	Patrolled beach at Stockton has been impacted by ongoing erosion events.	CN is in the process of preparing a program which will detail long term actions for coastal management. This is being prepared with OEH and relevant groups.
	It is considered that sand scraping from Stockton Bight offers a solution.	The Implementation Plan states that CN will continue to investigate potential source for beach nourishment in the Stockton area.
	Invites continued discussion between PSC and CN to address the technical and economic merit of pursuing investigations into sand scraping and transport of sand to south Stockton.	See above.
	Several studies conclude that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • large volumes of suitable sand exist in the berm vicinity of the beach at Rifle Range • The Bight seems less impacted by recession and erosion than South Stockton Beach • any transported sand south would likely be returned by natural littoral drift. 	CN has called upon the NSW Government to alter the mandated requirement to only implement long term solutions, to address the current natural disaster situation requiring urgent attention. Until such time as the State Government agrees to change the limitation on short-term (emergency) responses to the loss of sand at Stockton Beach, CN will continue to work on developing a long-term solution to this problem. Hence, this issue cannot be addressed by the Strategy at this time.
	Urges CN to progress a scoping assessment of the potential and viability of a combined sand scraping / sand pumping option based on sand from Stockton Bight.	See above.

Author of submission	Comment	Response
	Urges PSC to consider the benefits of a combined sand scraping exercise to benefit beach users.	PSC is currently preparing a Coastal Management Plan for the LGA. Following the identification of priority risk areas, appropriate solutions will be investigated. This process will include extensive community consultation. Both councils will engage with each other in planning for the Stockton Bight.
The National Trust of Australia (Hunter Regional Committee)	Commends strategy and outcomes.	Noted.
	Support for recommendation that Fort Wallace be included in the State Heritage Register. Strategy should include timeframe for listing.	<p>City of Newcastle (CN) agrees that the Fort Wallace site including built heritage be on the State Heritage Register. The Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH) have advised that while it remains on the Commonwealth Heritage List, it cannot be listed on the State Heritage Register.</p> <p>Many heritage studies have been undertaken (including those that included the Fort Wallace local listing) for the site and can inform a future listing upon a change in ownership. The National Trust or other individuals or groups can seek a request for a state listing. Timing for a state listing is unknown at this point in time.</p>
	Support for adaptive re-use of suitable built form items at Fort Wallace for community use. Recommendation that heritage listing of the site include a visual curtilage that links items across the site to establish extent of heritage items prior to planning the future use of the site.	There have been extensive heritage studies conducted and refined for the Fort Wallace site, which informed the concept plan that is detailed in a site specific DCP. The DCP includes an appropriate curtilage around the built heritage (and appropriate setbacks) to guide future development footprints.
	The environmental hazard analysis does not appear to address coastline retreat and advancing sand formations. Advancing sand dunes and proposed housing would constrict wildlife habitat and diminish the walking experience on the Tomaree-Stockton trail.	Land use and infrastructure planning within the CN LGA will be undertaken in accordance with CN's Coastal Zone Management Plan. Longer term actions will be a result of the Program currently in preparation.

Author of submission	Comment	Response
NSW Family and Community Services (FACS)	FACS will not be undertaking any land use planning regarding the future use of the Stockton Centre while residents still occupy the site.	The Implementation Plan states that CN will continue to liaise with the landholder and the Department of Planning, Infrastructure and Environment (DPIE) to discuss the future use of the site.
Hunter Water Corporation (HWC)	<p>Hunter Water Corporation (HWC) is reviewing options for future use of their land at Stockton.</p> <p>HWC would like to discuss the planned walking trail along lot 202 DP115470. HWC are planning to revegetate this site.</p> <p>Approximately 150 vehicles a week are using HWC land informally to access Stockton Beach and illegal littering is occurring. Plans to fence off the site to restrict vehicle access. Willing to work with CN to facilitate pedestrian access, although funding regulator does not permit contribution to costs.</p> <p>Developing options for the former landfill site and view the expansion of the recreation precinct at Corroba as an opportunity to cap the site, which has been revegetated. Liaison with CN on future use is invited.</p>	CN will work with HWC to discuss options for future land use on the site, and in the implementation of the Strategy.
Defence Housing Australia (DHA)	Commends the collaborative approach and supports the goals and planning principles in Strategy.	Noted.
	DHA owns two significant Planning Proposals in the Strategy Area – the Rifle Range and Fort Wallace. The planning proposals are consistent with the principles of the draft Strategy.	The Fort Wallace site has since been gazetted to allow a mix of residential, open space, recreation and environmental uses. This is consistent with the Strategy.

Author of submission	Comment	Response
	<p>Willing to work with landholders in the town centre and councils in the design and delivery of future connections and welcomes the opportunity to discuss funding, delivery and ownership arrangements.</p>	<p>Discussions with DHA will be undertaken at the appropriate time regarding the future connections and access arrangements.</p>
	<p>Welcomes discussion regarding community access to Stockton Beach.</p>	<p>As per the site specific DCP for Fort Wallace, and concept plan that informed the LEP Amendment, DHA have agreed to provide community access to the beach.</p>
<p>Fern Bay – Fullerton Cove Residents Association</p>	<p>Traffic and Transport Study errors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No pedestrian crossing on Fullerton Street at Corroba Oval to cater for weekend sport parking. 	<p>The Strategy supports a pedestrian refuge to facilitate safer crossings to Corroba Oval, not a pedestrian crossing.</p>
	<p>The Commercial Lands Study should be updated and should include criteria about heritage, land-owner intention and impact on the existing Stockton shopping centre.</p>	<p>The Commercial Lands Analysis will not be updated at this time. The Strategy was amended prior to exhibition to remove the Golf Club site as a preferred town centre site due to owner’s intentions.</p> <p>The Study did consider heritage significance and while it is a consideration, it does not prohibit development from occurring.</p> <p>The impact on Stockton is addressed with specific actions to revitalise the existing centre, such as support to implement the public domain plans.</p>
	<p>Residents need to be made aware of impact of proposed Town Centre site at Stockton Residential site on existing Stockton centre, which would be significant.</p>	<p>Early engagement was undertaken for this project. A planning table/drop-in session with planning staff was held at the Stockton library in preparation of the draft Strategy.</p>

Author of submission	Comment	Response
		Newspaper adverts were placed in the Herald and Stockton residents' groups were also further notified that the Strategy and supporting documents were on exhibition. Social media alerts on Facebook were also released during early engagement and exhibition of the draft Strategy.
	There is a strong desire in the community for a commercial precinct in the immediate future.	Port Stephens Council is progressing the planning proposal at 42 Fullerton Cove Road, which will consider a business zone that will enable local retail services to local residents in the immediate future.
	Both councils need to continue advocating for a decision about the Stockton Residential Centre's future, particularly to meet the ongoing needs of the community, such as increased library floorspace, youth centre and primary school.	The Implementation Plan identifies actions for both councils to liaise with state agencies on matters, which are outside of council jurisdiction. However, a multipurpose community facility / library is proposed as part of the Strategy.
Landowner	The Strategy is already out of date due to the number of developments continuing in the area.	Information was correct at the time the studies were undertaken and they provided the basis for the Strategy to be prepared for exhibition. Amendments to the Strategy have been made due to community feedback. The Strategy will be reviewed and updated regularly to ensure that it remains current.
	It appears that the Strategy and town centre is being based around future defence developments, existing sports fields and council facilities, whereas the current and future hub exists at Fern Bay, so Strategy should focus on Fern Bay and Williamtown.	The Strategy provides a framework for future development opportunities. Most of the larger sites (particularly in North Stockton) are either unused, vacant or soon to be considered for a different use. Connections throughout the area are also a key consideration of the Strategy.
	The Strategy should be clearer about how council will work with State departments on matters that are outside of council's powers.	The Implementation Plan identifies various ways that the councils will liaise with state agencies on matters that are outside of local government jurisdiction.

Author of submission	Comment	Response
Other	Great initiative of PSC and CN.	Noted.
Landowner	Notes that the draft Strategy identifies the need for a new local centre and potentially a neighbourhood centre to cater for an underserved and growing area.	Noted.
	Does not object to the future local centre in North Stockton, but a supermarket is required in the short-term. A neighbourhood centre is unlikely to compromise the local centre, which will have a large format supermarket as an anchor.	The Strategy has been amended to allow for the consideration of a neighbourhood centre, with a limited Gross Floor Area of 1500m ² , so that it will not impact on the viability of the future town centre.
	A neighbourhood centre at the Fullerton Cove site comprising a supermarket with a gross floor area of 1000 m ² and 500 m ² of retail space would complement the Stockton local centre and would be unlikely to detract from the viability and opportunities in a larger town centre.	See above.
Resident	Critical parts of Land Use Survey are relying on data that is out of date and does not provide an accurate analysis for future planning for community.	Information was correct at the time the studies were undertaken and they provided the basis for the Strategy to be prepared for exhibition. Due to the changing nature of development and planning, the Strategy will be reviewed and updated regularly to ensure that it remains relevant.
	The most important requirement for the community is the need for a local shopping centre.	The Strategy has been amended to allow for the consideration of a neighbourhood centre.
	The Commercial Lands Study, 2017 has not been updated to reflect the facts in the study area and should not be used as the basis for decision making by PSC.	The Commercial Lands Study assessed appropriate sites for a future town centre and was an exercise to determine preferred locations based on planning matters.

Author of submission	Comment	Response
		The recommended progression of the planning proposal at 42 Fullerton Cove Road highlights that the studies undertaken for the Strategy are recommendations to Council only.
Port Stephens Greens	Welcomes the integrated approach by both Councils to address the land use changes in the locality.	Noted.
	The Strategy fits within the framework of the Lower Hunter Regional and Greater Newcastle Metropolitan Plans, which envisage significant growth in the Strategy Area, mainly through redevelopment of brownfield sites currently or previously accommodating State and Federal Government land uses.	Noted.
	Welcomes the emphasis on traffic management and on encouraging walking and cycling. Believe that there could be a greater role for public transport such as on-demand shuttle buses and autonomous vehicles using renewable energy.	The strategy supports walking, cycling and public transport improvements including the adoption of innovative technologies.
	Support for the proposed ferry terminal at North Stockton which may reduce commuter traffic from Stockton Bridge to Tourle Street route.	Noted.
	The duplication of Nelson Bay Road is an overdue priority and is rightly accommodated in the Strategy.	The Strategy supports the duplication of Nelson Bay Road.

Author of submission	Comment	Response
	Supports the identification of Precinct One (North Stockton) as the most appropriate location for a new town centre.	The Strategy identifies the North Stockton Precinct as the most appropriate location for a new “mixed use” town centre. The Strategy has been amended as a result of community feedback to also allow for consideration of a neighbourhood centre.
	<p>Does not support consideration of an alternative town centre site further north as it would be peripheral to the areas of future housing growth.</p> <p>A small neighbourhood retail / commercial precinct on the Seaside Estate would be appropriate to service local needs.</p>	<p>Due to the significant community feedback requesting that a second commercial site be considered as an immediate interim measure to serve the needs of the residents, the Strategy has been amended to allow consideration of a neighbourhood centre.</p> <p>PSC is progressing the planning proposal to remove the commercial zoned land in Seaside Estate. However, in order to address the loss of commercially zoned land in the locality, PSC will be concurrently progressing a planning proposal to rezone land at 42 Fullerton Cove Road</p>
	Precinct One is a much larger area than is required for retail and commercial uses and would be suitable for medium density housing, including affordable housing, and shop top apartments, creating a higher-density built form that could support car-free living.	Higher density development will be considered during the planning proposal and master planning for the site (undertaken by the landowner with any future proposals). The Strategy recognises that it will be a mixed-use town centre, with higher densities being considered in proximity to essential services and amenities.
	Management of the coastal zone is a challenge in the Strategy area and the precautionary principle should be employed when designating land uses, including infrastructure for land that may be subject to inundation in the foreseeable future.	The precautionary principle has been applied at a strategy level with the appropriate hazard line guiding the location of future development. Future planning proposals will also need to be consistent with relevant NSW legislation for coastal zone management.

Submissions in relation to Fern Bay and Fullerton Cove

Author of submission	Comment	Response
The National Trust (Hunter Regional Committee)	Supports proposal to list the Rifle Range as a local heritage item in PSLEP. Recommends additional assessment be undertaken.	Further heritage assessment will be undertaken to justify heritage listing as part of planning proposal to list the site.
	<p>While there appears to be no remaining relics of the Rifle Range, it is suggested that The Rifle Range be interpreted within the proposed Beachfront Estate by using a network of streets, walking tracks and bushland easements that mimic the range layout and danger area template.</p> <p>Placemaking devices that interpret features typically found on live-fire rangers could also be included.</p>	This can be considered as part of the Development Control Plan for the development.
	The Strategy should mention the Fern Bay Armour Plate and Ammunition Proofing Facility which is adjacent to the proposed Rifle Range housing estate which may have interpretive value and potential unexploded ordinance. Recommend that site remains open space with interpretation.	<p>The Strategy contains Goal C1.4 which aims to ensure that indigenous and non-indigenous significance</p> <p>Further heritage analysis of recommendations will be undertaken as part of the planning proposal.</p>
	There are reports of koala habitat at the Rifle Range site. Concern that wildlife corridors will be disturbed by urban development.	<p>An ecological assessment report submitted with the Rifle Range planning proposal demonstrates appropriate management of koala habitat.</p> <p>The proposed master plan indicates potential disturbance to 2 koala feed trees. Where possible, koala feed trees will be selectively retained within the development footprint.</p>

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		It is considered unnecessary to include this detail in the Strategy as it will be assessed at the planning proposal and development application stages.
	Concurs that a balance must be struck between 4WDs, quad bikes, horse riders and pedestrians (and environmental protection). This may necessitate denying motorised beach access south of the <i>Syigma</i> wreck site. The strategic goal to protect Stockton Bight is paramount.	The Strategy has been prepared to be in accordance with the Worimi Conservation Management Plan, which was prepared in consultation with the community. Through the implementation of Actions 1 and 2, Council will further consult with NPWS.
	Welcomes discussion regarding community access to Stockton Beach.	This will be undertaken during the planning proposal process.
Fern Bay Fullerton Cove Progress Association	A safe crossing point on Nelson Bay Road opposite Bayway/Palm Lake is a priority.	Transport for NSW advise only one traffic signal should be constructed on Nelson Bay Road to maximise traffic flow. The preferred location is the Vardon Road intersection, due to the childcare centre, school, community centre and future development.
	Traffic & Transport Study should be updated to reflect these uses.	The Background Studies have been finalised. However, the Strategy has been amended to reflect suggestions.
	Traffic & Transport Study fails to address the unsafe impact that a left turn only from Vardon Rd would have on the Fullerton Street roundabout as Stockton-bound cars will not anticipate cars doing a U-turn. Interim signage should be installed to reduce risk of accidents.	Current unsafe practices were considered in the preparation of the Study and guided its recommendations. Further assessment will be necessary prior to their installation.

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	<p>Traffic & Transport Study errors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • does not mention 94 place childcare centre on Vardon Road • bus stops in Seaside Estate are not correctly shown • recommendation to move Seaside Blvd / Ironbark Dr bus stop further east is based on incorrect assumption. Further assessment should be undertaken to determine safest site for bus stop. • Study indicates that the bus stop opposite 1073 Nelson Bay Road will be removed to cater for off-road cycle path. This shelter is ideally located for a number of existing and future residents. 	<p>The childcare centre was not approved at the time that the traffic study was undertaken, however traffic movements to and from Nelson Bay Road to access the childcare centre will be made safer with the provision of a signalised intersection. All traffic passing the childcare centre is subject to an existing 40km/hour speed limit during school hours.</p> <p>The Strategy and Implementation Plan has been amended so that the location of the bus stop will be determined following consultation with the community.</p>
	<p>The Commercial Lands Analysis does not meet the needs of the community and is out of date:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DHA do not intend to include commercial zoned land at Rifle Range site • Golf Course do not intend to include commercial development • walkability rating for 42 Fullerton Cove Rd is inaccurate as it does not consider additional residents at Ingenia Development. 	<p>The Commercial Lands Analysis assessed appropriate sites for a future town centre and was an exercise to determine preferred locations based on planning matters.</p> <p>The recommended progression of the planning proposal highlights that the studies undertaken for the Strategy are recommendations to Council only.</p> <p>Council has noted in the planning proposal for 42 Fullerton Cove Road that the such development will have a positive impact on the walkability catchment of a town centre on the site.</p>

Author of submission	Comment	Response
	<p>Supports development of 42 Fullerton Cove Road because it is a convenient location, servicing a number of residents and will not impact on the viability of Stockton. The Strategy should be updated to identify this site to allow it to proceed further along the approvals process, which would give the proponent the ability to demonstrate that the constraints can be overcome.</p>	<p>PSC will be progressing the planning proposal, which will be reported to Council on 24 March 2020 with a recommendation that it be submitted to DPIE for a Gateway determination.</p> <p>The Strategy has been amended to allow for the consideration of a neighbourhood centre to service the needs of the community in the immediate term.</p> <p>The Strategy has been amended to remove the action stating not to support proposals to establish a town centre within the precinct at this time as per the Hill PDA. 2017, 'Commercial Land Study: Fern Bay and North Stockton'.</p>
Resident	<p>Confusion raised about the survey, particularly regarding what was meant by supporting the outcomes of the planning proposals at 42 Fullerton Cove Road and 2 Seaside Blvd.</p>	<p>The survey sought to determine whether the community supported or did not support the intended outcome of each planning proposal. PSC acknowledges that the two planning proposals are related, and will therefore be progressing them concurrently.</p>
	<p>Bought land in Seaside on the basis that there would be a commercial space with shops, café and other services. Concerned that this will be removed through the rezoning process.</p>	<p>PSC is progressing a planning proposal to remove the commercial zoned land in Seaside Estate. However, in order to address the loss of commercially zoned land in the locality, PSC will be concurrently progressing a planning proposal to rezone land at 42 Fullerton Cove Road, which seeks to rezone the site for commercial use.</p> <p>These planning proposals are being reported to Council on 24 March 2020, with a recommendation that they be submitted to DPIE for a Gateway determination. It is noted that a commercial precinct in this locality is a priority for the community.</p>

Author of submission	Comment	Response
	Supports the planning proposal to rezone land at 42 Fullerton Cove Road to allow commercial development as this is needed and wanted by the community. This land is suitable and available now, unlike the preferred Town Centre site at the Stockton Residential Centre.	The Strategy has been amended to allow for the consideration of a neighbourhood centre to service the needs of the community in the immediate term.
	It is an injustice that the Strategy was not prepared for the prior to the numerous developments being undertaken in the area.	Both CN and PSC recognised the need for a Strategy in the fast-growing location in order to provide direction for future development.
	The Strategy is already out of date due to the number of developments continuing in the area.	<p>Information was correct at the time the studies were undertaken and they provided the basis for the Strategy to be prepared for exhibition. Amendments to the Strategy have been made due to community feedback.</p> <p>Due to the changing nature of development planning, the Strategy will be reviewed and updated regularly to ensure that it remains relevant.</p>
	Williamtown should be included in the Strategy due to its proximity to the housing and amount of commercial development occurring there.	<p>The boundaries of the Study Area were based on the environmental constraints (ecological, flood prone land etc), which formed a natural boundary.</p> <p>Williamtown is subject to the DAREZ Land Use Development Strategy, which was prepared by GHD Pty Ltd on behalf of the Department of Planning in 2006. It recognises the strategic significance of the DAREZ, the need to protect and support the RAAF Williamtown Base, the need for employment lands in close proximity to the airport and environmental management needs.</p>

Author of submission	Comment	Response
		The immediate need for a neighbourhood centre within the Fern Bay locality has been recognised and the Strategy has been amended to allow for this.
Other	It appears that the Strategy and town centre is being based around future defence developments, existing sports fields and council facilities, whereas the current and future hub exists at Fern Bay, so Strategy should focus on Fern Bay and Williamtown.	Government agencies, including council, Hunter Water and Defence Housing Australia own sites with development potential. It is important that the Strategy provides a framework for these development opportunities. Connections throughout the area are a key consideration of the Strategy.
	The Strategy should be clearer about how council will work with State departments on matters that are outside of council's powers.	The Implementation Plan identifies various ways that the councils will liaise with state agencies on matters that are outside of local government jurisdiction.
	<p>Submission concerns land immediately to the north of the Strategy boundary – 16 and 16A George Street, 3 and 3A Zircon Land, 10 – 12 Road 530 and 21 Coxs Lane, Fullerton Cove.</p> <p>The land received a Gateway determination on 24 May 2019, with a condition to prepare a Precinct Plan to address settlement pattern, developable and infill areas, connectivity (transport, habitat) and open space / community facilities.</p> <p>Initial investigation identified that reticulated water is located within Fullerton Cove Road and reticulated sewer is located 2km to the north. The deacceleration lane on Nelson Bay Road lends itself to low-density residential development that could contribute to the housing targets for Port Stephens.</p>	The planning proposal for this land is being considered outside of the Strategy process. The site has insufficient strategic merit to be included in the Strategy and is being investigated separately through the development of a Precinct Plan.

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	<p>Given that the draft Strategy states that there is limited opportunity for growth in the Strategy area, it is requested that Council consider the northern expansion of the study area to include the site, which presents a rare opportunity to provide housing.</p>	
Landowner	<p>Requests that the Strategy be amended to identify 42 Fullerton Cove Road (the site) as a neighbourhood centre, that will complement the future local centre at North Stockton, to enable a timely delivery of services to the area.</p>	<p>The Strategy has not been amended to specifically identify the site at 42 Fullerton Cove Road, however, it has been amended to allow for the neighbourhood centre within the Strategy area. PSC is progressing the planning proposal and will be reporting it to Council on 24 March 2020, with a recommendation that it be submitted to DPIE for a Gateway determination.</p>
	<p>The existing population is currently underserved and needs a neighbourhood centre in the short to medium term. The site is within walking distance of seniors living estates and is accessible by an existing bus service and could be easily accessed by existing residential development. A neighbourhood centre is the highest and best use of the site.</p>	<p>PSC is progressing the planning proposal to remove the commercial zoned land in Seaside Estate. However, in order to address the loss of commercially zoned land in the locality, PSC will be concurrently progressing a planning proposal to rezone land at 42 Fullerton Cove Road.</p>
	<p>The site at 2 Seaside Boulevard was assessed in the Study as being less suitable for an interim supermarket due to site area, accessibility and exposure. It is only walkable for Seaside residents whereas a number of seniors housing developments would benefit from a neighbourhood centre being located on the Fullerton Cove side of Nelson Bay Road.</p>	<p>These planning proposals are being reported to Council on 24 March 2020, with a recommendation that they be submitted to DPIE for a Gateway determination. Council notes that a commercial precinct in this locality is a priority for the community.</p>

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Resident	Critical parts of Land Use Survey are relying on data that is out of date and does not provide an accurate analysis for future planning for community.	<p>Information was correct at the time the studies were undertaken and they provided the basis for the Strategy to be prepared for exhibition.</p> <p>Due to the changing nature of development planning, the Strategy will be reviewed and updated regularly to ensure that it remains relevant.</p>
	The most important requirement for the community is the need for a local shopping centre.	The Strategy has been amended to allow for the consideration of a neighbourhood centre.
	The size of the commercial zoned land at 2 Seaside Boulevard site (9,740m ² restricts the scale and design of a neighbourhood centre, which typically requires 1.5ha.	<p>PSC is progressing a planning proposal to remove the commercial zoned land in Seaside Estate. However, in order to address the loss of commercially zoned land in the locality, PSC will be concurrently progressing a planning proposal to rezone land at 42 Fullerton Cove Road, which seeks to rezone the site for commercial use.</p> <p>These planning proposals are being reported to Council on 24 March 2020, with a recommendation that they be submitted to DPIE for a Gateway determination.</p>
	The commercial area consists of 8 residential sized house lots within residential streets with no space for parking. The developer, Rawson Communities, has submitted an application to rezone the site to residential.	The planning proposal is being progressed.
	The basic facts are out of date so the analysis of the potential site for local shopping facilities is flawed.	The Commercial Lands Study assessed appropriate sites for a future town centre and was an exercise to determine preferred locations based on planning matters.

Author of submission	Comment	Response
		The recommended progression of the planning proposal at 42 Fullerton Cove Road highlights that the studies undertaken for the Strategy are recommendations to Council only.
	The other sites that are not available for commercial development but have been inaccurately stated as having potential are the Newcastle Golf Club, who have plans for an over 55s development and DHA, who are planning residential development on the old rifle range.	The Strategy reflects the intended use of these sites.
	The community has responded with petition of support for a shopping centre at 42 Fullerton Cove Road.	Council recognises that a local supermarket is a high priority for the local community. As such, the Strategy has been amended to allow for the consideration of a neighbourhood centre and PSC are progressing the planning proposal at 42 Fullerton Cove Road.
	The Commercial Lands Analysis, 2017 has not been updated to reflect the facts in the study area and should not be used as the basis for decision making by PSC.	<p>The Commercial Lands Analysis assessed appropriate sites for a future town centre and was an exercise to determine preferred locations based on planning matters.</p> <p>The recommended progression of the planning proposal at 42 Fullerton Cove Road highlights that the studies undertaken for the Strategy are recommendations to Council only.</p>
Port Stephens Greens	Does not support any further significant housing developments off Nelson Bay Road and Fullerton Cove Road as this rural land and bushland between Fern Bay and the airport precinct should remain as a green buffer, including its role as a biodiversity corridor.	<p>The Strategy does not identify any further developments. However, PSC is considering the following in this area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning proposal at 42 Fullerton Cove Road for a neighbourhood centre. • Planning proposal for rural residential development 6 and 16A George Street, 3 and 3A Zircon Land, 10 – 12 Road 530 and 21 Coxs Lane, Fullerton Cove. • Development application for a manufactured homes estate at 21 Fullerton Cove Road.

Author of submission	Comment	Response
		These proposals are subject to an assessment process and will need to address these matters, including biodiversity corridors.
	Importance of the Worimi Conservation Lands is also recognised and imposes a constraint to any further development on the north east of Nelson Bay Road.	Agree.
	Opposed to intensive development at 21 Fullerton Cove Road. The proposed modification to the approved caravan park is a very different development and should be subject to a separate DA. The site is not suitable for residential development as it is flood prone in light of predicted sea level rise.	PSC are currently assessing a Development Application for a manufactured home estate on this site. The flood impact will be addressed during the assessment process.
	The Cove development and approved (but still under development) section of Seaside Estate should mark the final extent of residential development to the North of the Strategy area.	The Strategy does not identify development beyond these areas, however, as noted above, Council is considering a development application and a planning proposal for residential development on land to the north of The Cove development.
	Supports the rezoning of an EEC west of Nelson Bay Road to Environmental Protection.	The planning proposal for 42 Fullerton Cove Road proposes to rezone part of the site to B1 Neighbourhood Centre, and the remaining area, approximately 4.2ha, to E2 Environmental Conservation.
	Concerned about any future development at 42 Fullerton Cove Road as it is not an appropriate development site.	PSC is progressing a planning proposal on this site. The planning proposal notes that there are a number of matters, such as flooding and biodiversity, that will need to be addressed should it receive a Gateway determination to proceed.
Newcastle Golf Club	Club owns approximately 75ha of land within the Strategy area, including a substantial frontage to Nelson Bay Road.	Noted.

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	The Club has been exploring development opportunities that will improve the course and ensure the long-term financial stability of the Club. It is unlikely that the Club will ever sell land.	Noted.
	The Club has looked at a number of development options, including a supermarket, petrol station, fast food and seniors housing. It was determined that retail use would not be financially viable for the Club and would be exposed to unacceptable risk.	Noted.
	The Club is at advanced stages of negotiations for a senior's living development, which involves a low risk potential long term lease.	Noted.
	The identification of a 'Potential Town Centre' and as potentially accommodating residential development is only partly consistent with the Club's plans.	The Strategy identifies the Stockton Residential Centre as the preferred town centre site.
	The Hill PDA analysis of the ecological constraints of the site is not accurate as it does not take into consideration the need to clear 6ha in order to replace holes lost to development along the frontage of Nelson Bay Road.	Noted. The Strategy does not identify the Golf Course as a suitable town centre site.
	A DA for seniors living is likely to be lodged early 2020. As such the Strategy should be amended to remove reference to a potential town centre site and identify it as suitable for the type of development the Club now proposes. This will reduce any delays to the DA process caused by the Strategy and ensure timely occurrence of development of anticipated in the Strategy.	The Strategy has been amended to reflect the intentions of the Golf Club. The Precinct Two precinct plan shows the area of the Golf Course intended for residential development.

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	<p>The proposal is likely to include more than 150 dwellings, which is higher density than that foreshadowed in the draft Strategy. The Strategy should be updated to reflect the proposed density. The Club's proposal is sufficiently developed for it to be included as a 'key site' in section 3B of the Background Investigations.</p>	<p>The Precinct Two structure plan does not identify a lot yield, rather, it shows the area intended to be used for residential development.</p> <p>The Golf Club has been included as a Key Site in the Background Information.</p>
	<p>Concerned by the concept design for the future duplication of Nelson Bay Road, which requires a corridor width of 34.8m. The current reserve outside the club is 30m. Believe that a 5.1m footpath/cycleway on both sides of the road is excessive and a shared 2.5m pathway would be adequate. This would remove the need for any acquisition of the Club's land. The concept does not appear to come from the Traffic & Transport Study. Final Strategy should adopt a concept that will fit within the existing 30m road reserve.</p>	<p>The concept design was prepared by Council to indicate the potential design. However, the final detailed design will be prepared by Transport for NSW.</p>
	<p>It is hoped that the project, which will enhance the Club's profile and provide it with financial viability, will be supported by both Councils and be consistent with the adopted Strategy.</p>	<p>Noted. The proposed development is considered consistent with the Strategy and supported subject to resolution of environmental issues and access via Vardon Road.</p>
Resident	<p>Requests that there is a secondary access, other than Vardon Road, to the proposed Rifle Range development due to the school zone, childcare centre, playground and Vardon Road in on a blind corner off Nelson Bay Road, which has a speed zone of 70-km/hr.</p>	<p>RMS have advised that only one signalised intersection should be identified as this is the best approach to ensure efficient traffic flows along Nelson Bay Road.</p> <p>The background Traffic and Transport study identified Vardon Road as the most appropriate location for a signalised intersection.</p>

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		<p>A Traffic impact assessment will need to be undertaken at the development application stage of the Rifle Range development to determine traffic impacts and appropriate treatments.</p> <p>Future master planning of the Stockton Residential Centre and Rifle Range (undertaken by landowner) will identify future need and connections.</p>
	<p>Acknowledges the proposed traffic lights on Vardon Road but this will not remove large volumes of traffic from school zone and increased danger to children.</p>	<p>Noted. Road improvements are likely to be required as part of the Rifle Range development. A 40km/hour speed limit during school hours is currently in place adjacent to the public school and childcare centre on Vardon Road. PSC community priority projects</p>
	<p>Taylor Road should be considered due to good access to Nelson Bay Road, kerb and gutter, there are no blind spots on Nelson Bay Road and does not have a school zone and other children activities.</p>	<p>A 40km/hour speed limit during school hours is currently in place adjacent to the public school and childcare centre on Vardon Road. The Traffic and Transport study identified that Taylor Road would require significant upgrades and widening to accommodate a signalised intersection and would result in additional traffic passing through local roads to access the school on Vardon Road. The study also found that a signalised intersection on Taylor Road would likely cause queues which would impact on access and egress from Fullerton Street.</p>
<p>Petition</p>	<p>A petition containing 634 signatures was presented to PSC Councillors during public access on 26 November 2019.</p> <p>The petition requests that PSC support and complete the planning proposal at 42 Fullerton Cove Road to enable the timely development of a neighbourhood supermarket and shops which will provide much needed retail services to the community.</p>	<p>PSC is progressing the planning proposal and it will be reported to Council on 24 March 2020, with a recommendation that they be submitted to DPIE for a Gateway determination. It is noted that a commercial precinct in this locality is a priority for the community.</p>

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Acknowledgment

City of Newcastle acknowledges that we operate on the grounds of the traditional country of the Awabakal and Worimi peoples.

We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and continuing relationship with the land and waters, and that they are the proud survivors of more than two hundred years of dispossession.

Council reiterates its commitment to address disadvantages and attain justice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples of this community.

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We are committed to the achievement of the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). We have adopted the SDGs and New Urban Agenda as cornerstones for City of Newcastle (CN).

In September 2015, Australia was one of 193 countries, to commit to the SDGs. These goals provide a global roadmap for all countries to work towards a better world for current and future generations.

 **SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS**

1 NO POVERTY 	2 ZERO HUNGER 	3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING 	4 QUALITY EDUCATION 	5 GENDER EQUALITY 	6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION 
7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY 	8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH 	9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE 	10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES 	11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES 	12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION 
13 CLIMATE ACTION 	14 LIFE BELOW WATER 	15 LIFE ON LAND 	16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS 	17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS 	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS 





A message from our Lord Mayor and Chief Executive Officer

The draft 2020/21 Operating Plan was developed between December 2019 and February 2020, a period prior to the World Health Organisation (WHO) updating the status of COVID-19 to “pandemic”. As a result, the draft Operating Plan may be revised prior to its finalisation to account for any impact resulting from COVID-19.

Councillor Nuatali Nelmes

Lord Mayor of Newcastle

Jeremy Bath

Chief Executive Officer

Our City





Newcastle at a glance

Our Population

Newcastle Population 2016: 160,700
Population by 2041: 199,700

Greater Newcastle Population 2016: 569,900
Population by 2041: 699,200



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Our People



median age **37**
31% residents aged under 24
13.9% residents born overseas



3.5%
of our population identify
as Aboriginal or Torres
Strait Islander



80.85%
have internet access
at home

Remplan, Id profile

Our Households



average household size
2.36 people



69,019
dwellings



30.3% of the
dwellings are medium or
high density compared to
17% in Regional NSW



average household income
\$1,398 per week

Id profile

Our Work



Regional employment hub

102,800 jobs

54,376 workers
reside elsewhere



19.7%

jobs in healthcare and
social assistance

Remplan

Our Transport



How we travel:

78% car

12% walking

5% bus

percentage of all trips regardless of reason



Why we travel:

23% commuting to/from work

20% social/Recreation

14% shopping



50,519

ferry passenger trips in one year
as at November 2019

Household Travel Survey, opendata.transport.nsw.gov.au

Our Economy



median property price

\$~600,000



\$17.62 billion

gross regional product



largest industry

Manufacturing
\$4.86 billion

in economic output



4.13 million

annual visitors

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We provide



Waste management and recycling



Tourism and economic development



Lifeguard patrols at our beaches



Childcare



Pet registration and animal control



Events and licensing



Parking strategy and enforcement



Community and cultural facilities + programs



Strategic planning - our long-term planning



Assessing residential and commercial development applications



Regulatory services



Community engagement about plans, services and facilities

We manage



850km
length of roads



79km
length
of creeks



88
bushland parcels



98,221
street and
park trees



116
playgrounds



972km
pathways



6
main beaches



7
ocean baths and
aquatic centres



147
sporting grounds



15
grandstands



9
skate facilities

Who we are

CN has two parts,
but one shared voice:

The Elected Council and

The Administration

Elected Council

Twelve councillors and a popularly elected Lord Mayor make up the elected body of City of Newcastle (CN). The Newcastle Local Government Area (LGA) is divided into four wards, with each ward represented by three councillors who are elected for a four-year term.

Under the *Local Government Act 1993*, councillors have a responsibility to:

be an active and contributing member of the governing body;

make considered and well-informed decisions as a member of the governing body;

participate in the development of the integrated planning and reporting framework;

represent the collective interests of residents, ratepayers and the local community;

facilitate communication between the local community and the governing body;

uphold and represent accurately the policies and decisions of the governing body;

make all reasonable efforts to acquire and maintain the skills necessary to perform the role of a councillor.

A councillor represents residents and ratepayers, provides leadership and guidance to the community, and facilitates communication between the community and the organisation. Council meets every second, third and fourth Tuesday of the month from February to November and as required in December.

The Administration

The Administration is organised into five groups, each with a range of responsibilities.

The Chief Executive Officer (CEO) leads the administrative arm of CN and is responsible for its efficient and effective operation of and ensuring that the decisions of the elected Council are implemented.

The CEO reports to the elected Council.

Advisory Committees and standard committees

Council established four Advisory Committees (effective from 1 July 2019) with a council resolution on 26 November 2019 to extend the term of the four Strategic Advisory Committees beyond September 2020, without overriding their charters. Advisory Committees are established under Part Q of Council's Code of Meeting Practice to provide advice to the elected Council on matters of strategic significance, and to provide advice to CN on implementation of relevant matters aligned to the Community Strategic Plan. Advisory Committees may make recommendations to Council or a Committee of Council, but no functions are delegated to them by Council.

The four committees are:

Infrastructure Advisory Committee

Strategy and Innovation Advisory Committee

Community and Culture Advisory Committee

Liveable Cities Advisory Committee

CN standing committees are:

Guraki Aboriginal Advisory Committee

Access Inclusion Advisory Committee

Youth Council

CN Audit and Risk Committee continues to provide independent assurance and assistance to Council on risk management, control, governance and external accountability requirements.

Elected Council



Cr Nuatali Nelmes
Lord Mayor (Labor)



Cr Emma White
(Labor)



Cr John Mackenzie
(Greens)



Cr John Church
(Independent)



Cr Carol Duncan
(Labor)



Cr Kath Elliott
(Independent)



Cr Brad Luke
(Liberal)



Cr Declan Clausen
Deputy Lord Mayor (Labor)



Cr Andrea Rufo
(Independent)



Cr Peta Winney-Baartz
(Labor)



Cr Jason Dunn
(Labor)



Cr Matthew Byrne
(Labor)



Cr Allan Robinson
(Independent)

Ward 1

Bar Beach, Carrington, Cooks Hill, Islington, Maryville, Mayfield, Mayfield East, Mayfield West, Newcastle, Newcastle East, Newcastle West, Stockton, The Hill, The Junction (part), Tighes Hill, Warabrook, Wickham

Ward 2

Adamstown, Adamstown Heights, Broadmeadow, Hamilton, Hamilton East, Hamilton South, Hamilton North, Merewether, Merewether Heights, The Junction (part)

Ward 3

Georgetown, Jesmond, Kotara, Lambton, New Lambton, New Lambton Heights, North Lambton, Wallsend (part), Waratah, Waratah West

Ward 4

Beresfield, Birmingham Gardens, Black Hill, Callaghan, Elmore Vale, Fletcher, Hexham, Lenaghan, Maryland, Minmi, Rankin Park, Sandgate, Shortland, Tarro, Wallsend (Part)



CN employs 1,250 staff and is responsible for providing services and facilities to more than 165,000 people.

Our organisation



Chief Executive Officer
Jeremy Bath

Governance



David Clarke

Finance

Legal

Regulatory,
Planning and
Assessment

Transport and
Compliance

**Strategy and
Engagement**



Brett Smith

Information
Technology

Major Events and
Corporate Affairs

Corporate and
Community
Planning

**People
and Culture**



Fiona Leatham

Organisational
Development

HR Operations

WHS and Injury
Management

Training
and Learning

Payroll

**Infrastructure
and Property**



Ken Liddell

Depot
Operations

Assets
and Projects

Civil
Construction and
Maintenance

Property
and Facilities

**City Wide
Services**



Alissa Jones (interim)

Art Gallery

Museum

Civic Services

Libraries
and Learning

Customer
Experience

Waste Services

Parks and
Recreation

Organisational vision

Our vision

Creating a smart,
liveable, sustainable
global city

Our mission

Smart city,
smart organisation,
people first

Our values

Cooperation,
respect,
excellence,
wellbeing

Our values

Our values guide the day-to-day activities and behaviour of our staff and underpin the culture of our organisation.

Our values were reviewed and updated in 2019 to ensure that they remain reflective of the culture and the way in which we work and behave, as individuals and as an organisation.



Cooperation

We work together as an organisation, helping and supporting each other



Respect

We respect diverse views and opinions and act with integrity



Excellence

We strive for quality and improvement in everything we do



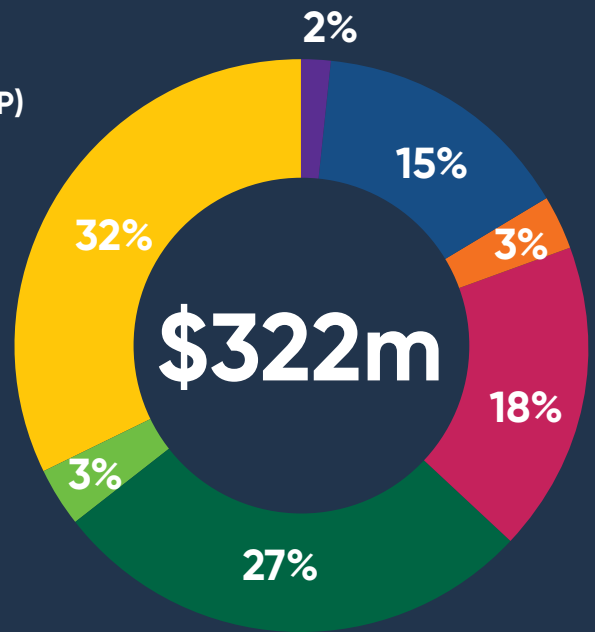
Wellbeing

We develop a safe and supportive environment

Highlights for 2020/21

Expenditure by Community Strategic Plan (CSP) theme

- Integrated and Accessible Transport
- Vibrant, Safe and Active Public Places
- Smart and Innovative
- Open and Collaborative Leadership
- Protected Environment
- Inclusive Community
- Liveable Built Environment



We manage
\$2 billion worth of assets

Forecast of
\$3.1 million surplus

We will spend
\$322 million on community services
with
\$83 million on infrastructure

We will deliver
325 projects
250 actions



Newcastle Ocean
Baths upgrade



Merewether to
Newcastle City
Centre - cycleway



Stockton
Coastal works



Social Infrastructure
Strategy



Bathers Way -
South Newcastle



Economic
Development
Strategy



City Digital and
Data Platforms



East End Public
Domain upgrades



Organic Waste
Recycling Facility



Environmental
Management Plan



Summerhill Waste
Management Cell 9 Landfill
design and construction



Foreshore Park
upgrade



James Street
Plaza



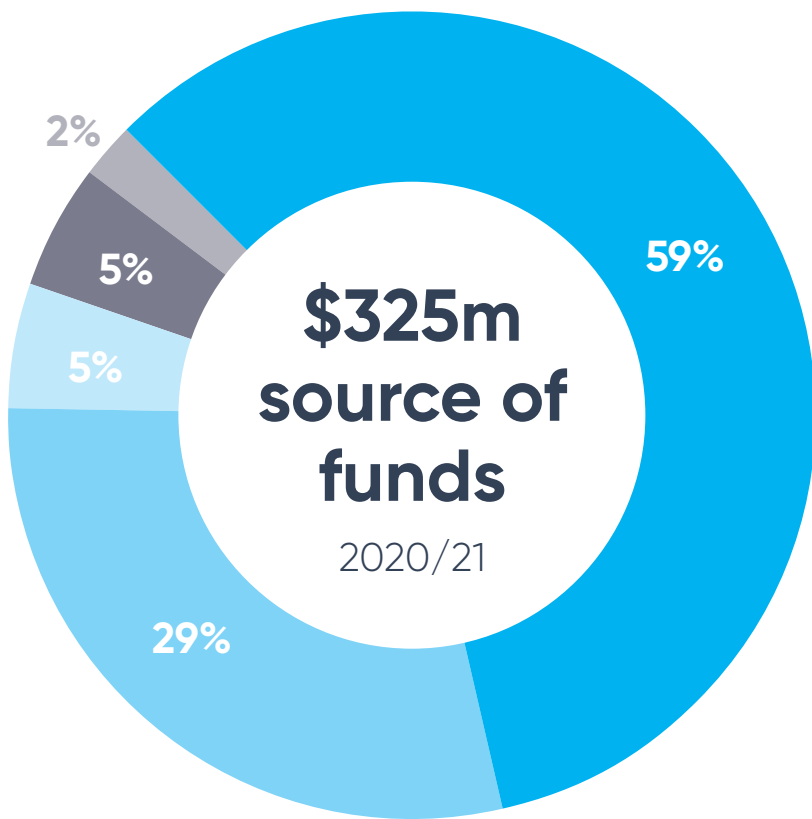
Village centres renewal

Merewether - design
and construct

Wallsend - concept
design

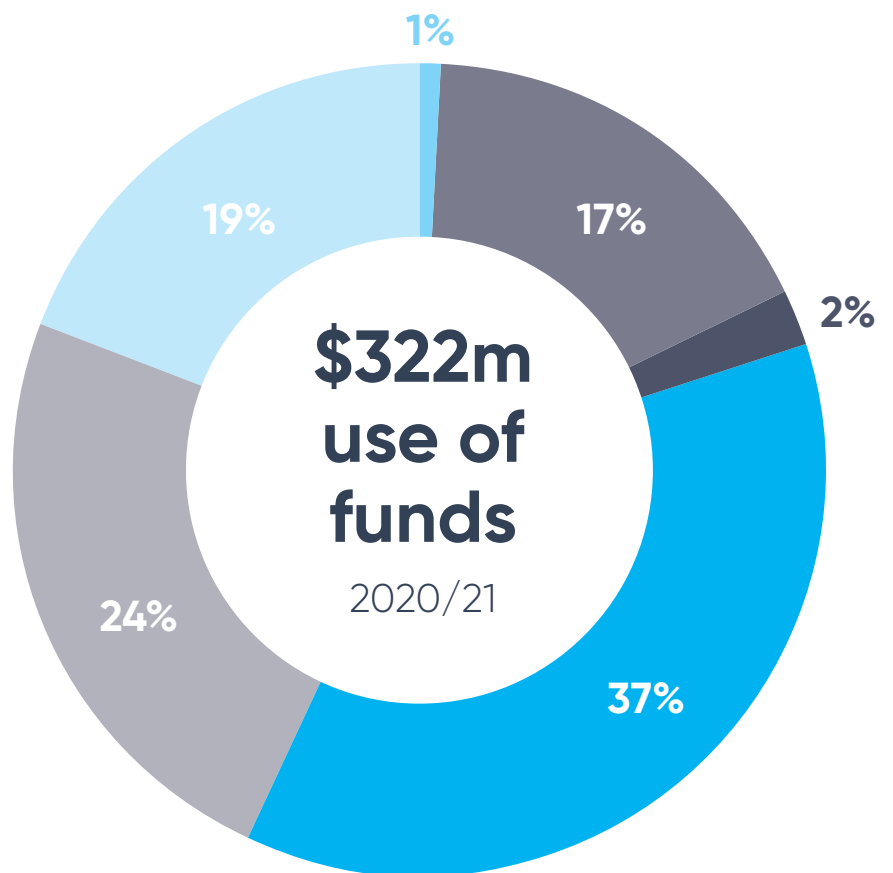
Our funding summary





- Rates and charges
 - User charges and fees
 - Interest
 - Other operating revenues
 - Grants and contributions - operating
- *excludes grants and contributions provided for capital purposes

- Employee costs
- Borrowing costs
- Materials and contracts
- Depreciation and amortisation
- Other operating expenses
- Net loss from disposal of assets



Our Works Program - at a glance



Roads
\$6.9m



City wide services
\$26.7m



Environment
\$7m



Strategic
\$3.5m



Fleet
\$5.2m



Stormwater
\$6.7m



Information Technology
\$4.6m



Infrastructure & property
\$2.4m



Transport
\$4.9m



Priority projects
\$14.6m







Our Plan

About this Plan

Why Integrated Planning and Reporting?

The Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) framework recognises that most communities share similar aspirations and that our plans and policies should not exist in isolation, that they in fact are connected. This framework allows us to draw our various strategies and plans together, understand how they interact and plan holistically for our future.

Our Budget

CN's Delivery Program and Operational Plan have been combined to show a more integrated approach and are known as Our Budget.

Our Budget sets out CN's objectives for the next four years and outlines our planned actions and projects for 2020/21. This is our response to the Newcastle 2030 Community Strategic Plan (CSP) and our commitment to our community on what we will do.

Our Budget forms part of the IPR framework. This document outlines actions and objectives CN will undertake to achieve the strategies outlined in the CSP.

What makes up Our Budget?

The Delivery Program is a four-year plan that covers the term of our Elected Council. To create our Delivery Program, we looked at the CSP and asked what we can achieve over the next four years to bring us closer to the community's vision and priorities.

The Operational Plan 2020/21 outlines the actions and projects that will be undertaken for each Delivery Program objective and determines who has primary responsibility.

The resourcing strategies support these documents and provide us with important information about our current resources and shows our consideration of the staff, assets and money required to deliver the four-year objectives and annual actions and projects.

Better together in 2020

In 2018 you told us that in 2030, your vision was for Newcastle to be a smart, liveable and sustainable global city.

We have been working towards this vision and celebrating our cultural heritage, protecting our natural environment and supporting our people to thrive and prosper. We know that the community values:

community spirit

leadership

resilience

innovation

active lifestyles

inclusion

engaged citizens

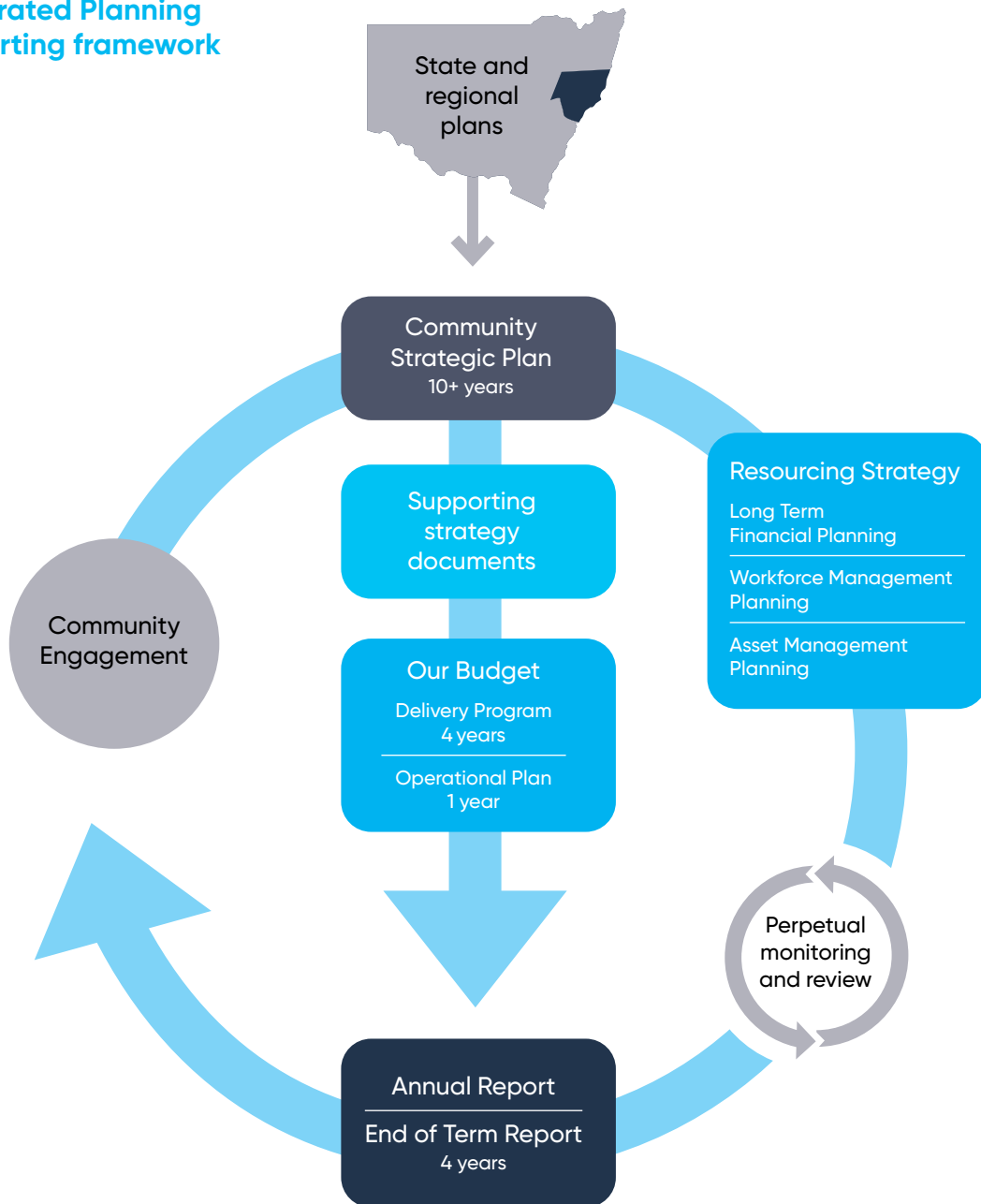
diversity

creativity

environmental sustainability

The Newcastle 2030 CSP was endorsed by Council in June 2018. Since then it has been our guiding document, articulating the community's vision for Newcastle. In 2020 we will be checking back in with the community to see how they feel we are delivering Newcastle 2030. It is an opportunity to make sure we continue not only to be better together but also to grow stronger together. We will be asking the community to tell us how we are tracking, how useable the Newcastle 2030 is and how we can improve the document to make it truly a strategy for all.

The Integrated Planning and Reporting framework

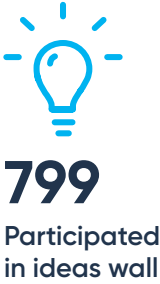


Involving our Community

Extensive community engagement was undertaken to ensure community input would inform the development of our CSP. More than 2,700 people and stakeholders across our community were involved in shaping our plans and future.

Better Together

Our 2030 plan



Quarterly surveys

CN undertakes a community survey on a quarterly basis to better understand key issues, community needs and priorities regarding the services and facilities provided by the city.



4 per year



2,500 reach

Community satisfaction with CN services is increasing, for example with higher satisfactions levels with parks and waste facilities from one survey to the next. These surveys are designed to keep a check on how CN is tracking against community expectations and to also gauge future needs and priorities.



Summer 2019 - Parks, playgrounds and inland pools

>80%

Over 80% satisfied with overall maintenance/cleanliness of parks

73%

73% satisfied with the overall maintenance and cleanliness of pools

<50%

Less than 50% said they're satisfied with shade/shelters at playgrounds.



Spring 2019 - Waste services and initiatives

97%

97% agreed waste and recycling related information on CN website is important

75%

75% claimed that they would do more at home to improve overall waste reduction

74%

74% said it's extremely important that waste sent to landfill is reduced

Our Strategic Directions

In 2030, Newcastle will be a smart, liveable and sustainable global city





Our key themes

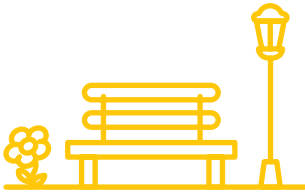
Integrated and Accessible Transport



Protected Environment



Vibrant, Safe and Active Public Places



Inclusive Community



Liveable Built Environment



Smart and Innovative



Open and Collaborative Leadership







Integrated and Accessible Transport

Transport networks and services will be well connected and convenient. Walking, cycling and public transport will be viable options for the majority of our trips.

Community Objective

- 1.1 Effective and integrated public transport
- 1.2 Linked networks of cycle and pedestrian paths
- 1.3 Safe, reliable and efficient road and parking networks



Integrated and Accessible Transport

Roads



Level of service

Desired level ★★ ★

Current level ★★ ★

We maintain **850km** of road

(including 38km state roads and 48km regional roads)



2.7km of tram line



1,280,000

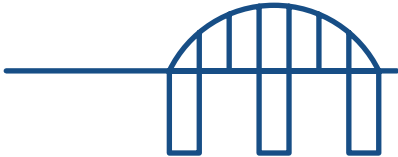
passengers (Feb 19 - Feb 20)

We look after



900+ km pathways

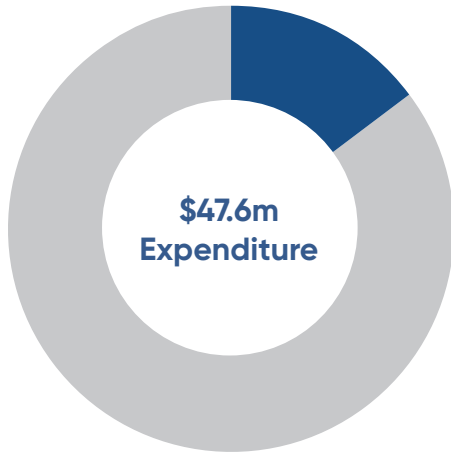
117 bridges



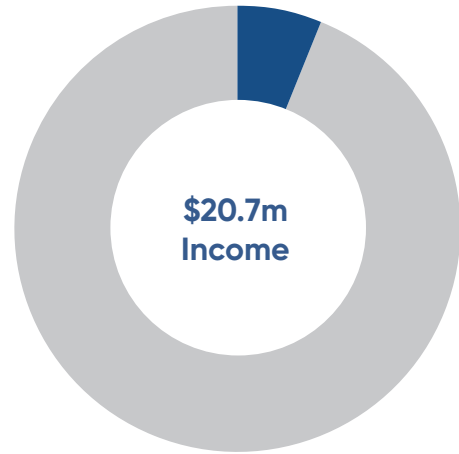
~200 transport shelters



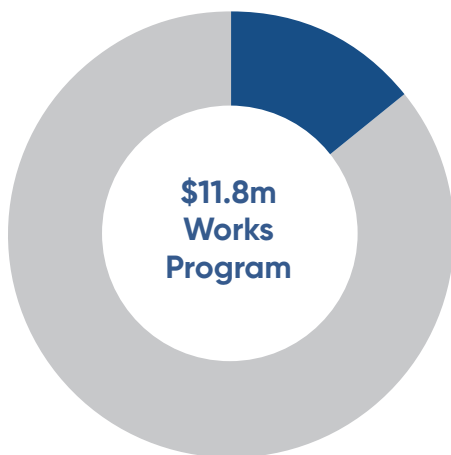
and a further 200 stops with seats only



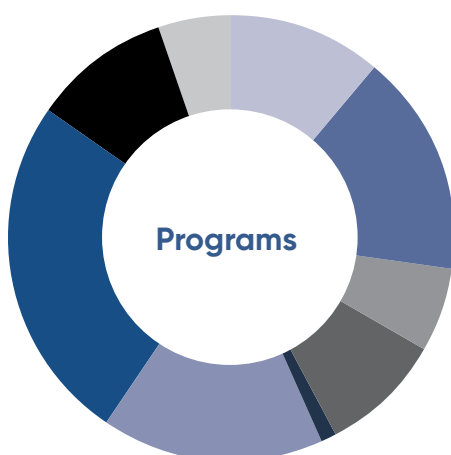
- Integrated and Accessible Transport
- Total Budget



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- Bridges
- Local Area Traffic Management
- Road Rehabilitation
- Cycleways
- Parking Infrastructure
- Road Resurfacing
- Footpaths
- Pedestrian Access and Mobility Program
- Roadside Furniture

Our measures:

Maintain community satisfaction levels for streets and commercial area cleaning at 3.2

Increase the number of application users for the parking app (76,000 users)

Maintain ★★★ service level for our roads

Maintain ★★★ service level for our car parking

Maintain ★★★ service level for our pathways

Maintain ★★★★ service level for our bridges and structures

↑ Community (%) who agree cycling facilities are well maintained (55%)

↑ Community (%) who are satisfied with the condition footpaths (49%)

↑ Community (%) who agree cycle routes are well connected (34%)

CN's commitment to our community

Our supporting strategies and plans

Newcastle Transport Strategy 2014

Newcastle Cycling Strategy and Action Plan 2012

Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2016-2019

Connecting Newcastle 2017

1.1 Effective and integrated public transport

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
1.1.1 Support implementation of the Regional Transport Strategy		
Liaise and partner with government agencies to facilitate optimum transport outcomes for Newcastle	Work collaboratively to progress transport actions in the Greater Newcastle Future Transport Plan 2056	Transport and Compliance
1.1.2 Advocate for public transport improvements		
Advocate to the State and Federal Government for improved transport outcomes for Newcastle	Work collaboratively to progress transport actions in the Greater Newcastle Future Transport Plan 2056	Transport and Compliance
1.1.3 Plan and deliver accessible local infrastructure improvements for public transport		
Improve equity of access to public transport, through upgrading of transport stops to meet the disability standards for accessible public transport	Implement the Transport Stops Program including the renewal and upgrades of bus shelters and seating to comply with Federal Government legislation	Assets and Projects

1.2 Linked networks of cycle and pedestrian paths

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
1.2.1 Continue to upgrade and extend cycle and pedestrian networks		
Develop a network of safe, linked cycle and pedestrian paths integrated with key destinations and green space	Complete review of the Newcastle Cycling Strategy and Action Plan	Transport and Compliance
	Finalise concept design and environmental assessment of the sections of Richmond Vale Rail Trail in the Newcastle local government area	Transport and Compliance
	Prepare a walking strategy, pedestrian network and associated works program	Transport and Compliance
	Complete the 2020/21 Cycleways Program	Transport and Compliance

1.3 Safe, reliable and efficient road and parking networks

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
1.3.1 Ensure safe road networks through effective planning and maintenance		
Improve the safety, quality and amenity of local roads through increased road reconstruction, resurfacing and line marking programs	Develop the Roads Reconstruction and Resurfacing Program	Assets and Projects
	Deliver bridges inspection programs and design and implement bridge renewal	Assets and Projects
	Implement programs for repairs to defects on roads, kerb and gutter, footpaths, nature strips and medians, and stormwater drainage	Civil Construction and Maintenance
	Develop and implement the Roads Resurfacing Program and Road Renewal Works Program, including roads, kerb and gutter, footpaths and stormwater drainage	Civil Construction and Maintenance
	Improve safety for all road users, through implementation of Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan Program	Transport and Compliance

1.3.2 Ensure community and business needs for adequate and accessible parking are prioritised

Implement parking management strategies in high traffic areas to achieve safety and turnover of spaces	Enforce the parking provisions of the NSW Road Rules to achieve traffic and pedestrian safety and to encourage increased turnover of parking spaces	Transport and Compliance
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Improve way-finding signage in commercial centres to assist drivers to locate available parking in a timely manner	Install parking infrastructure that supports the use of available technology and smart parking initiatives	Transport and Compliance
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1.3.3 Implement technology solutions to improve transport infrastructure and experiences, and encourage mobility innovation

Introduce technology to provide greater access to parking payment options and information	Increase usage of the pay by phone application	Transport and Compliance
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Works Program

Transport

Cycleways	PAMP (Pedestrian Access and Mobility Program)
Maud Street - University to City Centre cycleway	Denison Street, Hamilton - kerb ramps
Broadmeadow to Newcastle West cycleway	PAMP/LATM minor works
Mayfield Precinct - traffic study and feasibility investigation	Beech Close to Weller Street shared path
Shortland to Tarro cycleway	Croudace Road, Elmore Vale - Jubilee Road to Cardiff Road - footpath
Lambton Park to Croudace Street	Cynthia Street, Adamstown Heights - footpath
Merewether to Newcastle City Centre	Janet Street, North Lambton - footpath
Cycleways education and promotion	Mandalong Road, Adamstown - kerb ramps (Narara Road and Gosford Road)
Chatham Road and Clyde Street, Hamilton North	Morehead Street, Lambton - raised pedestrian crossing
Cycleways investigation and development	Program support and development of Principal Pedestrian Network (PPN)
Chinchen Street Islington - Scholey Street to Maitland Road (Islington Park)	Industrial Drive at Vine Street, Mayfield - footway access ramps
Glebe Road, Adamstown to Newcastle West	Young Road, Lambton - pedestrian refuges, intersection realignments and kerb ramps
H23 overpass to Mordue Parade, Mayfield	Elizabeth Street at Maitland Road, Mayfield - pedestrian refuge
National Park Street, Newcastle shared paths	Design and construction - PPN projects
Cycleways program management	Hannell Street, Maryville - footpath
Richmond Vale Rail Trail	Hawthorne Street, Beresfield - footpath
Cycleway signposting	Lexington Parade, Kotara - footpath
John Hunter Hospital to Wallsend off-road pathway design	Tourle Street at Maitland Road, Mayfield - raised pedestrian crossing
Broadmeadow Station to Donald Street bridge	Maryland Drive near Grange Avenue, Maryland - pedestrian refuge
Bicycle counters	McCaffrey Drive, Rankin Park - footpath
Parking infrastructure	Minmi Road, Maryland - footpath
Roadside furniture	Newcastle Road, Lambton - footpath
Parking meter replacement	Woodstock Street at Maitland Road, Mayfield - pedestrian refuge
Hudson Park Kotara car reconstruction	Christo Road, Waratah - footpath
Off street car parks furniture renewal	Design and construction of kerb ramps
Off street car parks minor renewal	

LATM (Local Area Traffic Management)	
Park Avenue and Joslin Street, Kotara - traffic control signals	Albert, Greenway, Church and Grey Streets, Wickham - entry realignments
Chinchen Street, Islington - traffic control signals	Traffic modelling, Local Area Traffic Management studies and program support
Glebe Road and Park Avenue, Adamstown - traffic control signals	Croudace Road at Garsdale Avenue - intersection upgrade
National Park Street, Merewether - raised pedestrian crossing	Design and construction of traffic calming devices - Cooks Hill
Parry Street and National Park Street intersection, Newcastle West - raised crossings and kerb extensions	Implementation of LATM studies
Design and construction traffic control devices - priority projects	Design and construction of traffic calming devices - Tighes Hill

Roads

Footpaths	Road rehabilitation
Wharf Road, Newcastle footpath and tree renewal	Citywide - laneway renewal
Citywide - minor footpath renewal	Boundary Street, Kotara - road reconstruction
Various cycleways - line-marking and signage program	Howell Street Kotara - road reconstruction
Warabrook Wetland Reserve - stage one - pathways	Park Avenue, Kotara - road renewal design
William Street, Tighes Hill - footpath rehabilitation	Allowah Street, Waratah - road reconstruction
Tramway Track shared pathway shoulder reconstruction	Mathieson Street, Carrington - road renewal design
Throsby Creek shared pathway renewal Wickham to Maryville	Samdon Street, Hamilton - road renewal design
Lloyd Street, Merewether footpath and kerb renewal	Pride Avenue, Lambton - road renewal design
Jackson Street, Broadmeadow footpath renewal	Station Street, Wickham road works
R6 cycleway, Throsby Creek pathway renewal and upgrade	Croudace Road, Elernmore Vale - Garsdale Avenue to Cardiff Road - road rehabilitation
Warabrook Wetland Reserve - shared path renewal	
Wharf Road, Newcastle footpath and tree renewal	Lambton Road, New Lambton - Alma Road to Avondale Road - road rehabilitation
Road resurfacing	Tyrone Road, New Lambton reconstruction
Road resurfacing - site preparation	Fern Street, Islington road reconstruction
Road resurfacing - pavement and road roughness testing	Harriet Street, Waratah reconstruction
Road resurfacing citywide	Corona Street, Hamilton East reconstruction
Road furniture - renewal	Kinross Avenue, Adamstown Heights - road embankment

Road rehabilitation	Bridges
Citywide - lighting renewal	Cottage Creek bridge replacements
Roadside furniture - renewal	Pedestrian bridge handrail replacement programs
Transport stop upgrade	Carrington Cowper Street bridge boardwalk renewal
Citywide - street lighting assessment	Cowper Street bridge - renewal (Wallsend)
Kenrick Street Plaza - replace lighting	Nelson Street, Wallsend bridge renewal
Young Street Georgetown - Turton Road to Parkview Street - transport stop upgrade	Boscawen Street bridge renewal
Northcott Drive Kotara at rail over bridge - fencing	Bridge and large culvert repairs programs
Maitland Road, Tighes Hill on bridge over railway - fencing	Honeysuckle Drive bridge replacement
Vista Parade, Kotara - road renewal	Bridge inspection and load rating
Cardiff Road, New Lambton Heights pavement renewal	
Outlook Boulevard, Fletcher pavement replacement	
Pebblestone Street, Fletcher - pavement reconstruction	
Church Street at Perkins Street, The Hill - intersection improvement, footway widening and guardrail	
Elizabeth Cook Drive, Rankin Park - road renewal	
Scenic Drive, Merewether - road renewal	
Bousfield Street, Wallsend - road renewal	
Watermains replacement - design	
Compton Street, North Lambton - road realignment and renewal	
Woodward Street, Merewether road and embankment	
Workshop Way, Newcastle road renewal and upgrade	
Longworth Avenue, Wallsend - road renewal design	
Citywide - road and laneway dedication	
Lexington Parade, Adamstown Heights - road embankment	





Protected Environment

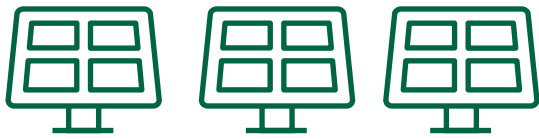
Our unique environment will be understood, maintained and protected.

Community Objective

- 2.1 Greater efficiency in the use of resources
- 2.2 Our unique natural environment is maintained, enhanced and connected
- 2.3 Environment and climate change risks and impacts are understood and managed



Protected Environment



14,526

solar panels at Summerhill



5,700 tonnes

received at our Resource Recovery Centre



1.3m

bin collections
(2018/19)

57.8km

tracks and trails

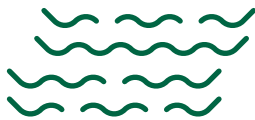


98,221

street and park trees

607 creeks

reaching a total of
79km



4.5km

sand dunes

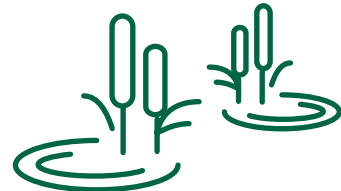


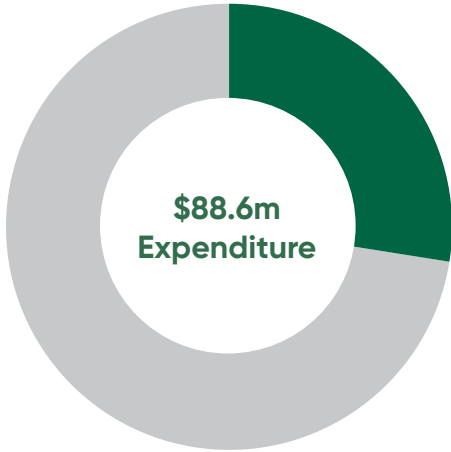
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bushland parcels

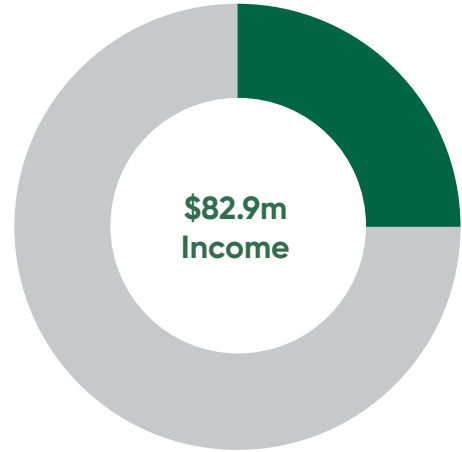
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wetlands
(198ha)

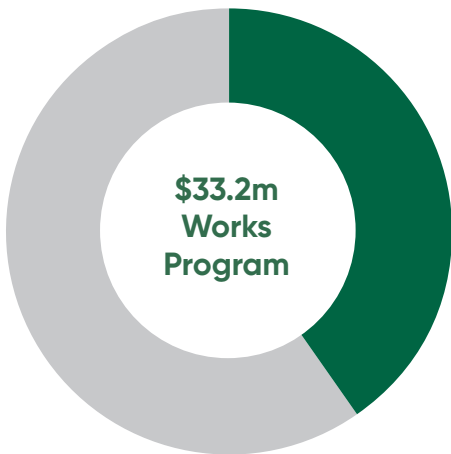




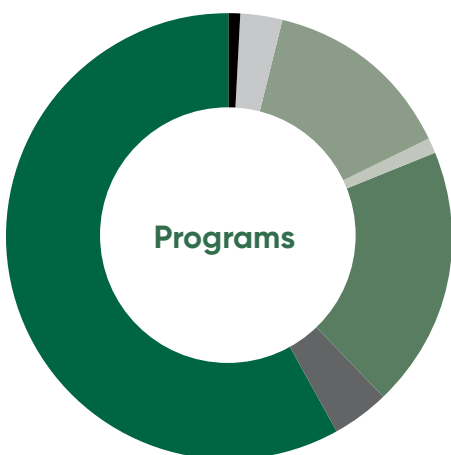
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- Total Budget



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- Blackbutt Reserve
- Bushland and Watercourses
- Coast, Estuary and Wetlands
- Flood Planning
- Stormwater System
- Strategic Plans
- Street and Park Trees
- Waste Management

Our measures:

Reduction of 5% in waste land fill

Improve aesthetic and cleanliness of our city above ★★★☆

– streets and public areas

– public parks

– beaches and beach facilities

– ocean baths and facilities

Level of satisfaction with bins in Newcastle ★★★

↑ usage of community recycling centre

40% waste diversion rate for municipal collection

↑ the number of trees planted

Maintain Landcare hours and programs

CN's commitment to our community

Our supporting strategies and plans

- Newcastle Environment Management Strategy 2013
- Smart City Strategy 2017-2021
- Newcastle 2020 Carbon and Water Management Action Plan
- Throsby Creek Action Plan 2017
- Urban Water Cycle Policy 2017
- Newcastle Coastal Zone Management Plan Stockton 2018
- Hunter Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan 2017

2.1 Greater efficiency in the use of resources

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
2.1.1 Improve waste minimisation and recycling practices in homes, workplaces, development sites and public places		
Develop internal waste management initiatives that improve our waste services	Develop a Waste Strategy for CN	Waste Services
	Develop a business improvement model for Waste to review and prioritise key business improvement initiatives	Waste Services
	Evaluate the potential for customer service improvements through a specialised call centre for waste enquiries	Waste Services
Improve public place waste and recycling services that both raise awareness of waste and increase resource recovery	Ensure recycling services can be maintained and manage the current and emerging impacts of political changes of external bodies and organisations	Waste Services
	Ensure capacity is maintained at the Summerhill Waste Management Centre to manage the needs of the community	Waste Services

2.1.2 Investigate and implement renewable energy technologies

Develop projects to implement renewable energy and smart grid technologies	With partners deliver an Autonomous Vehicle rideshare trial into Newcastle city centre to develop the centre as a future mobility testbed	Corporate and Community Planning
	Continue to deliver energy and mobility initiatives with partners	Corporate and Community Planning

2.1.3 Encourage energy and resource efficiency initiatives

Pilot and deploy technologies that improve energy and resource sustainability across CN and the broader community	Implement energy innovative projects across the city	Corporate and Community Planning
	Develop and implement an organics facility	Waste Services

2.2 Our unique natural environment is maintained, enhanced and connected

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
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2.2.1 Facilitate and advocate for protection and rehabilitation of natural areas

Ensure priority natural environment areas are maintained and improved	Deliver environmental improvement projects and maintenance along the coastline	Assets and Projects
	Deliver projects that maintain and enhance the natural environment	Assets and Projects
	Deliver Coastal Management Program	Assets and Projects
	Maintain and enhance the natural environment at Blackbutt Reserve	Parks and Recreation
Promote and control environmentally sustainable business practices and on-site wastewater system operation	Proactively monitor and regulate activities to minimise environmental impact, including implementing CN's business pollution prevention program and erosion and sediment control program	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
Ensure development takes place in accordance environmental planning requirements	Manage contaminated land information and seek appropriate remediation through the development application process	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
	Commence rehabilitation of the former Astra Street landfill site	Waste Services
	Deliver an Environmental Improvement Program to address audit and environmental risks	Waste Services

Continue to implement the Urban Forest Policy to achieve an expanded and sustainable canopy cover through our streets and parks	Implement the living streets tree replacement program to maintain and replenish our urban forest	Civil Construction and maintenance
	Maintain our street, reserve, and public land trees to ensure the health of our trees and safety of the community	Civil Construction and maintenance

2.2.2 Encourage and support active community participation in local environmental projects

Opportunities for community involvement are incorporated in the delivery of natural environment areas maintenance and improvement projects	Deliver the natural connections and living streets community education initiatives in co-ordination with the delivery of key environment, stormwater and road projects	Assets and Projects
	Deliver stormwater quality improvement initiatives to protect the downstream natural environment	Assets and Projects
	Support volunteer involvement in the delivery of natural environment programs (eg Landcare)	Parks and Recreation

2.3 Environment and climate change risks and impacts are understood and managed

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
2.3.1 Ensure decisions and policy response to climate change remains current and reflects community needs		
Keep the community involved in the development of climate change adaption measures consistent with the adopted plans	Monitor sea level rise and ground water behaviour in low lying suburbs	Asset and Projects
2.3.2 Support individuals and communities to prepare, respond and recover from emergency events		
Support individuals to prepare, respond and recover from emergency events	Co-ordinate prevention, preparedness, response and recovery activities in accordance with legislation and emergency plan responsibilities	Legal
	Formalise an Integrated Emergency Management Capability and Capacity Development Framework to enhance CN's capacity to effectively prevent, prepare for, respond to, and recover from significant emergency events impacting the Newcastle community	Legal

Works Program

City wide services

Waste management	
Astra Street landfill remediation	Development and design of long-term recycling (Yellow Bin) solution
Stormwater and leachate management - design and review of existing pond integrity	Public place bins (replacement and upgrades)
Connect leachate tanks to leachate system and water quality sensors	Cell 9 landfill design and construction (stage 2)
Weighbridge refurbishment at Summerhill Waste Management Centre	Domestic bins (repair, replacement, new deliveries and upgrades)
Litter fencing	Implement an Environmental Management System (EMS) at Summerhill Waste Management Centre
Organics facility	Access road stabilisation and drainage works
Waste Services Strategic Plan	

Environment

Street and park trees	
Street tree planting	Citywide - tree audit for all attributes
Living Streets Campaign	Citywide tree - inspection and monitoring
Citywide - Community Urban Forest Program	Successional large tree planting
Park and street tree - life extension program	Gateways to Newcastle - tree planting
Street verge gardens	

Bushland and watercourse	
Jesmond bushland complex rehabilitation	Environmental project delivery support
Ironbark Creek rehabilitation - stage 5 - 7	Bush fire assessment and management
Waterdragon Creek Kotara Park - riparian rehabilitation	Various reserves - bushland regeneration
Community education at environment rehabilitation worksites	Various creeks - rehabilitation
Natural connection - Newcastle's healthy catchments program	North Lambton catchment - drainage and creek design
Ironbark Creek Reserve stage 1-7 - revegetation works	Sygn Close, Elmore Vale - Kaiyutibbin Creek design and construction
Aries Way Reserve - creek rehabilitation	Wentworth Creek rehabilitation - stage 1 of 2
Condition and investigation - natural assets	Environmental Management System (EMS) - develop and implement a corporate system
Natural asset management systems - development	North Lambton catchment - drainage and creek design

Coast, estuary and wetlands

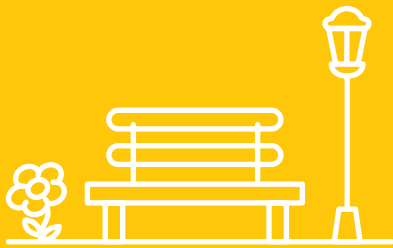
Stockton Beach nourishment	Wetland Connection
Coastline - dune preservation and restoration	Coastal cliffline rehabilitation monitoring
Newcastle South cliffline (north of skate park)	Hunter River foreshore Stockton - revegetation
Bar Beach seawall, cliff and promenade	Various sites - coastal revegetation
Shortland Esplanade - rewire the rock catch fence	Jersey Road, Sandgate - wetland rehabilitation
Coastal Cliffline rehabilitation and stabilisation - Kilgour and Nobbys	Stockton riverwall - stage 6 - 9 design and construction
Stockton coastal works	Mitchell Street seawall repair Stockton
Market Swamp Wetland - rehabilitation design and construct	Lloyd Street Reserve, Merewether - littoral rainforest restoration
Astra Street Endangered Ecological Communities Action Plan	Newcastle Coastal Management Program investigation and preparation
Various seawalls monitoring and works	

\$3.5 million has been included in funding figures, for measures permitted under the Newcastle Coastal Zone Management Plan Stockton 2018. This was approved by the NSW Government in August 2018 to combat short- to medium-term coastal erosion in Stockton. Council will consider funding further contributions via the quarterly budget review process, along with options for external funding once long-term measures are approved by the NSW Government.

The Stockton Coastal Management Program (CMP) is due for submission to the NSW Government 30 June 2020 and will include long-term measures to address coastal erosion at Stockton. CN has made a conscious decision not to estimate the figure for the long-term measures given the Stockton community is yet to have an opportunity to respond to the draft CMP via the public exhibition period.







Vibrant, Safe and Active Public Places

A city of great public places and neighbourhoods promoting people's happiness and wellbeing.

Community Objective

- 3.1 Public places that provide for diverse activity and strengthen our social connections
- 3.2 Culture, heritage and place are valued, shared and celebrated
- 3.3 Safe and activated places that are used by people day and night



Vibrant, Safe and Active Public Places

1.2m
beach goers



6 + **3** + **12**
surf clubs lifeguard facilities beaches (6 patrolled)



9 libraries

17 animal enclosures



342,000
aquatic centre attendance



1 holiday park

5 + **2**
aquatic centres ocean baths



147 playing fields



54 sporting amenities



116 playgrounds

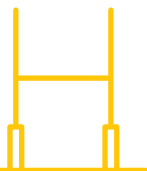


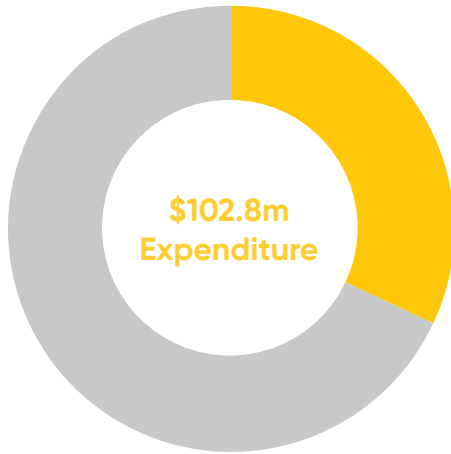
8 skate facilities

129 shade structures

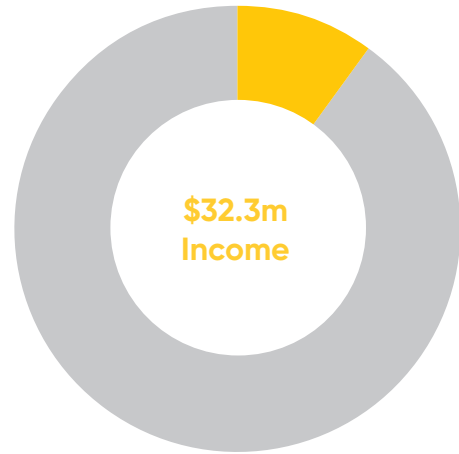
15 grandstands

54 canteens

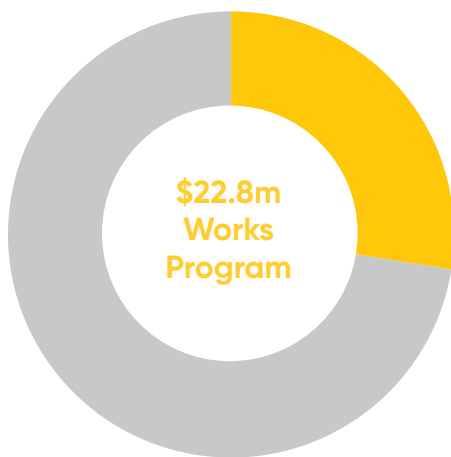




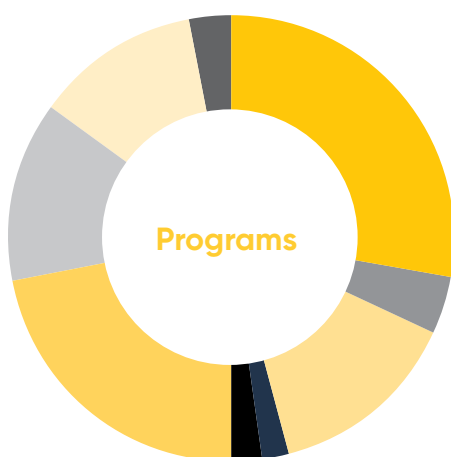
- Vibrant, Safe and Active Public Places
- Total Budget



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- Vibrant, Safe and Active Public Places
- Total Budget



- Urban centre revitalisation
- Coastal revitalisation
- City centre revitalisation
- Retaining walls
- Recreation parks, sporting facilities and open spaces
- Cemeteries <1%
- Public toilets
- Aquatic centres
- Museum/Fort Scratchley <1%
- Buildings - CN support services
- Community buildings

Our measures:

- ↑ Annual attendance at Libraries, Art Gallery, Museum and Civic Services
- ↑ Community (%) that feel overall safe in Newcastle LGA
- ↑ Community (%) who agree the upgrades to coastal facilities have enhanced our beaches and coastal areas
- Improve community satisfaction above ★★★
- Maintenance of public parks
- Condition of ocean baths and facilities
- Playground equipment available
- Shade provided in parks and playgrounds
- Activities available at inland pools

CN's commitment to our community

Our supporting strategies and plans

- [Parkland and Recreation Strategy 2014](#)

- [Cultural Strategy 2016-2019](#)

- [Newcastle Night-time Economic Strategy 2018-2021](#)

- [Events Plan 2016-2019](#)

- [Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2016-2019](#)

- [Dogs in Open Space Strategy 2018](#)

- [Outdoor Exercise Facilities Strategy 2018](#)

- [Safe City Plan 2017-2020](#)

3.1 Public places that provide for diverse activity and strengthen our social connections

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
3.1.1 Provide quality parkland and recreation facilities that are diverse, accessible and responsive to changing needs		
Ensure spaces and facilities are multi-functional, and adaptable to changing needs	Undertake plans of management and masterplans to reflect the current community needs	Parks and Recreation
Ensure that recreation facilities provide opportunities for the full range of age groups and abilities	Deliver projects that support whole of community use and incorporate universal design principles	Parks and Recreation
Upgrade and enhance our Parkland and Recreational facilities	Providing sustainable infrastructure to support our parkland and recreational facilities by construction of new assets and renewal of existing assets	Civil Construction and maintenance
	Deliver at least two playground improvement projects throughout the city	Parks and Recreation
	Provide outdoor exercise facilities that will benefit the community and contribute to activating open spaces	Parks and Recreation
	Deliver one fenced off-leash area in accordance with the Dogs in Open Space Plan	Parks and Recreation
	Provide aquatic facilities to meet community needs and industry requirements	Parks and Recreation

	Implement the recommendations from the Sports Facilities Strategic Plan	Parks and Recreation
	Support safe use of beaches through lifesaving services	Parks and Recreation
	Maintain our parks and public spaces to ensure the health and safety of the community	Parks and Recreation
3.1.2 Enhance our beaches and coastal areas through upgraded facilities		
Continue to support and deliver on our special rate variation project 'Coastal Revitalisation'	Plan and design for the implementation of the Bathers Way at King Edward Park	Assets and Projects
	Construction of the Bathers Way and skate facilities at South Newcastle	Assets and Projects
Upgrade and enhance our beaches and coastal area facilities	Ensure our ocean baths, beaches and coastal facilities are clean and inviting	Property and Facilities
3.1.3 Plan, co-ordinate and deliver cultural and community infrastructure and programs		
Develop and deliver a range of community events and programs in partnership to enhance social connections	Continue to work towards a fully resourced virtual library and seamless online membership experience	Libraries and Learning
	Provide library services where people gather through pop-up facilities and co-location	Libraries and Learning
	Idea Matters - develop a concept to foster active citizenship	Libraries and Learning
	Incorporate online learning with range of learning products into the online Learning Hub	Libraries and Learning
Ensure Newcastle audiences have access to a diverse range of exhibitions and works of high quality	Maintain a balance of Museum audience engagement targeted to a breadth of audience demographics	Museum
	Enhance relationships within and external to CN to promote our Museum	Museum
	Develop ambitious exhibition projects that attract local, regional, state and national audiences	Art Gallery
	Maintain a balance of programming for Civic Services targeted to a breadth of audience demographics including works of new and emerging thinking, forms and technology	Civic Services
Partner with Newcastle's small to medium not for profit arts and cultural organisations in growing arts and culture in the city	Establish up to five programming partnerships of up to three-year terms with key programming deliverables for the city	Civic Services

Ensure our buildings are multi-functional and support whole of community use	Ensure our community and CN buildings are clean, inviting, damage and graffiti free	Property and Facilities
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3.2 Culture, heritage and place are valued, shared and celebrated

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
3.2.1 Celebrate Newcastle's history, cultural heritage and cultural diversity		
Grow the city's identity via its collections of art and artefacts, local history and architecture	Maintain a balance of programming for the Art Gallery, targeted to a breadth of audience demographics	Art Gallery
	Build the city's identity through the gallery's significant collection of works of art	Art Gallery
	Secure and preserve Newcastle's stories, heritage and history collections	Libraries and Learning
3.2.2 Increase collaboration with artists and practitioners in the cultural sector		
Promote the Newcastle Library's Local History and Heritage Collections through a range of exhibitions, partnerships and programs	Present shows that feature local stories and cultural identity across the Newcastle local government area (LGA)	Civic Services
	Tell the stories of Newcastle through a variety of mediums and technologies in collaboration with the community	Museum
Expose local stories, both historic and contemporary, through cultural programming and build Newcastle's cultural identity	Present Art Gallery exhibition projects and programs that feature local artists and their stories	Art Gallery

3.3 Safe and activated places that are used by people day and night

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
3.3.1 Collaborate with local groups and services to address crime and safety		
Provide CN facilities that are safe, welcoming and inclusive	Continue to partner and fund on the ground initiatives including Walk Smart and Salvation Army Streetsafe Program	Corporate and Community Planning
Protect, promote and control the risk to public health associated with local business activities	Conduct regular inspection programs of food businesses, skin penetration premises, public swimming pools and monitor regulatory compliance for premises with water cooling systems (legionella)	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
Develop public places that are safe, welcoming and inclusive	Deliver park improvement projects that integrate safer by design principles	Parks and Recreation
3.3.2 Plan for a night-time economy, characterised by creativity, vibrancy and safety, that contributes to cultural and economic revitalisation		
Implement policy and strategic initiatives to encourage more diverse night-time venues	Implement the Newcastle After Dark Strategy	Corporate and Community Planning
	Apply crime prevention through environmental design principles for all new and replacement infrastructure	Assets and Projects
	Implement the Live Music Strategy	Corporate and Community Planning

Works Program

City wide services

Aquatic centres	Recreation, parks, sporting facilities and open spaces
Newcastle Ocean Baths upgrade project	Sportsgrounds - renew sub surface drainage/irrigation systems
Swimming centre - staged facility upgrade and replacement	Parks - public address system renewal
Inland pool investigation and design	Sportsground amenity design and construct
Replace waterslide at Lambton Swimming Centre	Sportsgrounds - floodlighting renewal
Inland pools - minor infrastructure renewal	Various parks - upgrade public access power
Inland pools - playground replacement	Sportsgrounds - renewal of lighting poles
Inland pools - solar replacement	Fenced off leash dog areas
	Basketball court facilities
Museum / Fort Scratchley	Ecofit Outdoor Exercise Program
Historic Fort Scratchley - retaining wall renewal - Fort Wall on South Eastern corner	Matching grant funding program
	National Park No. 1 redevelopment
	Plans of Management review
	No. 2 Sportsground upgrades
	Park asset inspections
	Playground Shade Program
	RV dump point design and installation
	National Park - Plan of Management
	Foreshore Park - all abilities playground and water park
	Nesbitt Park - resurfacing sports field
	Alder Park storage design
	Playground Replacement Program
	Fencing - sports grounds
	Basketball court facilities

Infrastructure and property

Buildings - CN support services	Public toilets
Various CN buildings - assess hazardous materials	Nesbitt Park - toilet block demolition
Structures - survey	Nesca Park - toilet block demolition
Engineering advice general	Passmore Oval - mens north toilet renewal
Rooftop Solar Upgrade Program	Corroba Oval provision of amenities and ground condition
Business case development and feasibility studies	

Cemeteries	Retaining walls
Wallsend Cemetery lawn beam installation	Retaining wall renewal - 1 Anna Place, Wallsend
Community buildings	
Community buildings refurbishment/renewal	Retaining wall - Perkins Street, Newcastle
	Spruce Street - batter protection repair
	Retaining wall renewal - various

Priority projects

City centre revitalisation	Urban centre revitalisation
Hunter Street Revitalisation (HSR) - Civic Public Domain Plan (PDP) - stage one - masterplan	Village Centres renewal - Llewellyn Street, Merewether - construction
HSR - Harbour Foreshore PDP - masterplan	Village Centres renewal - Wallsend - intersection of Cowper and Kokera Streets signalisation - construction
HSR - place activation initiatives - design and construction	Village Centres renewal - Wallsend - intersection of Cowper and Nelson Streets signalisation - detailed design
HSR - East End PDP - stage one - construction	Village Centres renewal - ongoing feasibility assessments for future centres
HSR - West End PDP - stage two cycleway - detailed design	Neighbourhood renewal - Orchardtown Road, Kotara - detailed design
HSR - West End PDP - stage one Birdwood Park - detailed design	Neighbourhood renewal - Joslin Street, Kotara - construction
HSR - Hunter/Scott Streets - streetscape upgrade - landscape establishment	Local and neighbourhood centres façade improvement scheme
	Neighbourhood renewal - Shortland - detailed design and construction
	Village Centres renewal - James Street Plaza, Hamilton - design and construction
Coastal revitalisation	
Bathers Way - King Edward Park detailed design	Bathers Way - South Newcastle construction
Bathers Way - shower rectifications detailed design and construction	Bathers Way - Bar Beach and Memorial Drive design

Strategic

Strategy
Social Infrastructure Strategy





Inclusive Community

A thriving community where diversity is embraced, everyone is valued and has the opportunity to contribute and belong.

Community Objective

4.1 A welcoming community that cares and looks after each other

4.2 Active and healthy communities with physical, mental and spiritual wellbeing



Inclusive Community



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public art, fountains and monuments

4 Senior citizen facilities

9 Community centres

6 Community halls



1 childcare facility



1 Museum

1 Art Gallery



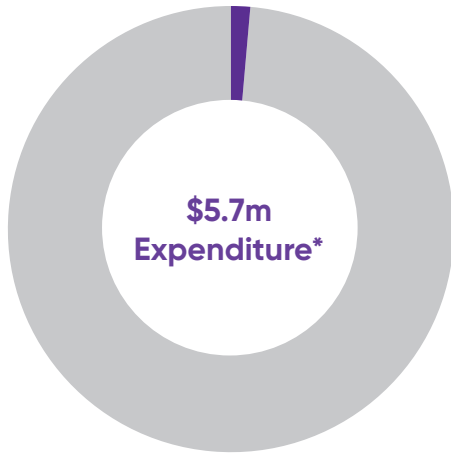
1 Fort exhibit

1 City Hall

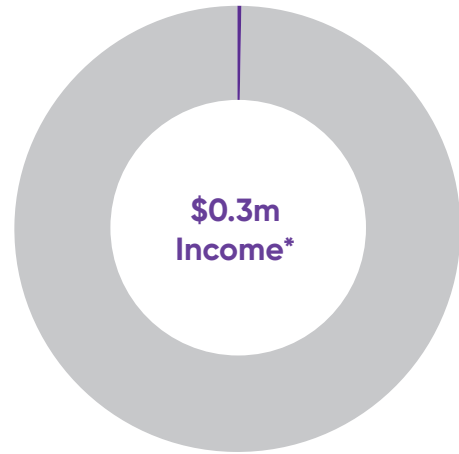


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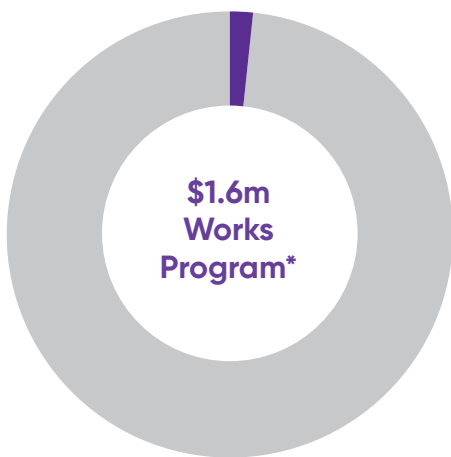
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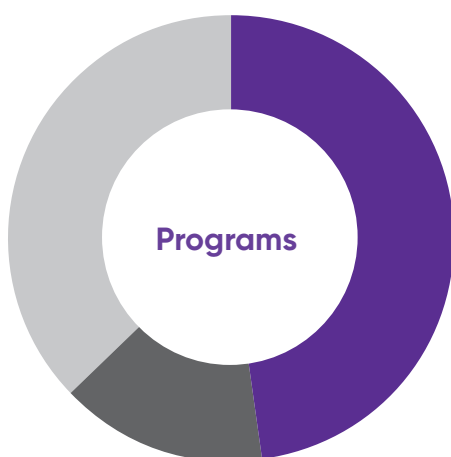
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- Total Budget



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- Art Gallery
- Civic Venues/Civic Services
- Libraries

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Our measures:

↑ Volunteer participation numbers

Deliver a minimum of four targeted lifelong learning resources and programs

↑ Number of education and exhibition programs with identified groups

Maintain the number of community projects funded annually through grants and sponsorship programs

↑ Community (%) who feel welcomed/connected with your local community

↑ Community (%) who agree Newcastle's Civic Theatre, Art Gallery, Libraries and Museum facilities play a primary role in the development and promotion of culture in Newcastle

Complete the agreed number of public engagements with responsible pet ownership events

CN's commitment to our community

Our supporting strategies and plans

Social Strategy 2016-2019

Multicultural Plan 2016-2019

Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2016-2019

Newcastle Libraries Strategy 2018-2020

Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2018-2020

4.1 A welcoming community that cares and looks after each other

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
4.1.1 Acknowledge and respect local Aboriginal history, cultural heritage and peoples		
Deliver CN's Aboriginal Heritage Management Strategy	Facilitate the Guraki Aboriginal Advisory Committee to provide advice to CN on matters relating to culture and heritage	Corporate and Community Planning
Increase engagement with local Aboriginal community	Develop and facilitate opportunities of workshops with local groups eg Wollotuka	Civic Services
	Utilisation of Aboriginal science and collection in Supernova - Inclusion of Aboriginal knowledge and stories in the museum	Museum
4.1.2 Support initiatives and facilities that encourage social inclusion and community connections		
Support and encourage programs and events by community groups and not for profit groups	Collaborate with community groups and events management staff to facilitate bookings of sports fields and facilities	Parks and Recreation
	Advocate and liaise with groups in relation to community building bookings and events	Property and Facilities
	Continue the rewards and recognition program for CN volunteers	Civic Services
	Develop a Social Infrastructure Strategy that provides for the funding, planning and delivery of social infrastructure in a strategic and coordinated way, particularly in the context of a growing and increasingly diverse population	Corporate and Community Planning

Ensure open space and facilities are multi-functional and support whole of community use	Upgrades to community facilities to improve accessibility	Property and Facilities
Deliver the Disability Inclusion Action Plan	Facilitate 'Count Us In' inclusive festival	Corporate and Community Planning
	Develop and implement two disability awareness and education activities for staff	Corporate and Community Planning
4.1.3 Improve, promote and facilitate equitable access to services and facilities		
Deliver the Disability Inclusion Action Plan	Implement Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2020-2024	Corporate and Community Planning

4.2 Active and healthy communities with physical, mental and spiritual wellbeing

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
4.2.1 Ensure people of all abilities can enjoy our public places and spaces		
Ensure that a variety of parklands and recreational facilities are provided, accessible and distributed equitably across the city	Deliver recreational facility improvements throughout the city - playgrounds, outdoor courts, sportsgrounds, exercise equipment and dog off-leash areas	Parks and Recreation
New or renewed infrastructure will be delivered in accordance with Disability Standards where practical	Continuously upgrade CN assets to meet the requirements of the Disability Discrimination Act	Assets and Projects
4.2.2 Improve access to formal and informal lifelong learning opportunities, facilities and services		
Increase focus on young people (16-30 yrs)	Actively invest in programming and communications targeted to young people	Civic Services
Develop and deliver community programs, partnerships, information and learning programs designed to create wide opportunities for all	Target lifelong learning resources and programs to improve skills in financial literacies; health literacies; living sustainably and promoting wellbeing	Libraries and Learning
	Measure the impact of early childhood activities for libraries and childcare	Libraries and Learning
	Continue and expand the adult learning volunteer program	Libraries and Learning
	Target lifelong learning for community governance workshops to support CN and community volunteer organisations	Libraries and Learning
	Actively develop public programs targeted to a breadth of audience demographics	Art Gallery
	Actively invest in education and exhibitions programs within the Museum, engaging with identified groups	Museum

4.2.3 Promote recreation, health and wellbeing programs

Support and encourage use of recreation and leisure opportunities	Raise public awareness of water safety issues through a targeted education program	Parks and Recreation
Promote awareness of the requirements of the Companion Animals Act with respect to the ownership of companion animals	Continue the existing Responsible Pet Ownership program, to have three to four community events per year in collaboration with RSPCA and other stakeholders	Transport and Compliance

Works Program

City wide services

Art Gallery

Art Gallery Works of Art

Art Gallery - cultural asset preservation

Art Gallery - upgrade storage

Civic Venues/Civic Services

City Hall - passenger lift refurbishment

Civic Theatre - safe handling loading dock

Civic Theatre - replace guttering to awning

Civic Theatre Playhouse - replace roof guttering

Civic Theatre Playhouse - replace roof tiles

Libraries

Library resources







Liveable Built Environment

An attractive city that is built around people and reflects our sense of identity.

Community Objective

- 5.1 A built environment that maintains and enhances our sense of identity
- 5.2 Mixed-use urban villages supported by integrated transport networks
- 5.3 Greater diversity of quality housing for current and future community needs
- 5.4 Sustainable infrastructure to support a liveable environment



Liveable Built Environment



1,287

Development applications approved
(2018/2019)



More than

\$1 billion (2018/2019 figures)

of development investment from Development Applications

730 Heritage listings

8 Heritage conservation areas

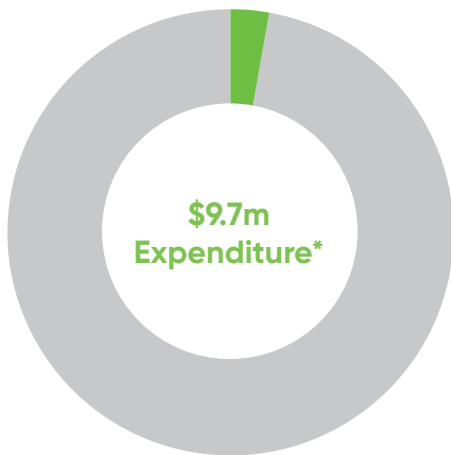


33 Archaeological areas and structures



2 Local centres completed

Beresfield & Carrington



- Liveable Built Environment
- Total Budget



- Liveable Built Environment
- Total Budget

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Our measures:

Community (%) who agree there is a good mix of housing types (large and small single dwellings, apartments, units in their local suburb)

↑ Community (%) who are satisfied with the quality of heritage conservation

Proportion (%) of houses within 800 metres of a public transport stop

↑ % of development applications notified in accordance with the Development Control Plan

↑ % of development applications that have information available on the web site, that complies with the GIPA Act

>80% of food premises satisfactory on first food inspection for the year

↑ Community (%) who agree there is sufficient land available for different types of businesses to establish and grow

CN's commitment to our community

Our supporting strategies and plans

- Local Planning Strategy 2015

- Heritage Strategy 2013-2017

- Aboriginal Heritage Management Strategy 2018-2021

- Affordable Living Plan 2018

- Local Environment Plan 2012

- Development Control Plan

5.1 A built environment that maintains and enhances our sense of identity

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
5.1.1 Protect, support and promote our unique built and cultural heritage		
Ensure compliance with environmental planning regulations	Undertake investigations into alleged breaches of planning laws, fire safety and development consents. Promote awareness of policy, procedure and laws to encourage voluntary compliance	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
Ensure we protect and maintain our unique built and cultural heritage infrastructure	City Hall restoration - restore the Northern façade of City Hall, along with the remaining western façade	Assets and Projects
	Increase community access and use of Civic Theatre, Playhouse and City Hall	Civic Services
	Maintain interiors and facilities of City Hall and Civic Theatre	Civic Services
	Operate selected CN venues as venue hire, balancing community access and revenue generation to offset venue operational costs	Civic Services
5.1.2 Ensure our suburbs are preserved, enhanced and promoted, while also creating opportunities for growth		
The land use pattern will reinforce mixed use centres, educational nodes, opportunities for technology-based businesses, supported by integrated transport	Prepare the Local Strategic Planning Statement as required in the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment

5.1.3 Facilitate well designed and appropriate scale development that complements Newcastle's unique character

Protect and enhance heritage buildings, streetscapes, views and key features, as well as, encouraging building innovation	In the assessment of development applications ensure development is consistent with the principles in CN's Local Strategic Planning Statement, including ensuring development addresses public spaces and is scaled for the pedestrian to provide vibrant and activated public spaces	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
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5.2 Mixed-use urban villages supported by integrated transport networks

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
5.2.1 Plan for concentrated growth around transport and activity nodes		
Implement the recommendations of CN's Parking Study and Parking Management Action Plan	Provide improved access and management of on-street parking spaces across Newcastle consistent with CN's adopted Parking Management Framework	Transport and Compliance
	Implement the recommendations of CN's Permit Parking Guidelines, consolidating control of all CN's parking permits into one management area	Transport and Compliance
	Support Park and Ride and investigate possible new locations	Transport and Compliance
Promote integrated, sustainable, long term planning for Newcastle	Implement the priority actions in the Greater Newcastle Metropolitan Plan 2036	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
	Implement the actions in the Wickham Master Plan to deliver on the vision to create a diverse and dynamic mixed-use neighbourhood	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
5.2.2 Plan for an urban environment that promotes active and healthy communities		
Implement the actions from the Live Music Strategy	Investigate options for planning controls for governing noise	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment

Raise fire safety awareness of all property owners and managers, tenants and business operators	Promote and encourage voluntary compliance with fire safety regulations through submissions of Annual Fire Safety Statements and through the Fire Safety Statement Program	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
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5.3 Greater diversity of quality housing for current and future community needs

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
5.3.1 Ensure sufficient housing diversity to meet community needs, including affordable and adaptable housing options		
Promote fire safety in medium to high density boarding houses	Annual compliance inspections of registered and assisted boarding houses, as well as premises being used as unauthorised boarding houses to ensure compliance with fire safety and planning legislation	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
Ensure sufficient housing capacity for our future population	CN to participate in the Urban Development Program established by the Department of Planning and Environment to monitor delivery of housing in the Lower Hunter	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
Facilitate affordable living	Implement CN Affordable Living Plan	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment

5.4 Sustainable infrastructure to support a liveable environment

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
5.4.1 Advocate for implementation of energy and resource efficiencies in new developments		
Improve energy and resource efficiency in new developments	Use strategies documents in the Development Control Plan to guide new developments which set minimum planning requirements	Regulatory, Planning and Assessment
5.4.2 Plan, provide and manage infrastructure that continues to meet community needs		
Implement best practice asset management to deliver sustainable services	Prioritise renewal of infrastructure to deliver desired levels of service	Assets and Projects





rivers

The Birdcage



Smart and Innovative

A leader in smart innovations with a prosperous, diverse and resilient economy.

Community Objective

6.1 A vibrant diverse and resilient green economy built on educational excellence and research

6.2 A culture that supports and encourages innovation and creativity at all levels

6.3 A thriving City that attracts people to live, work, invest and visit

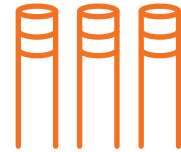


Smart and Innovative

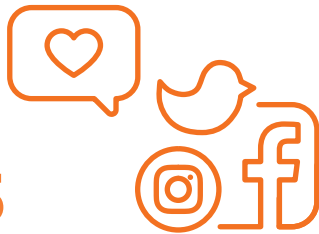


4.13 million
visitors to Newcastle

More than
150 Smart Poles
around our city



Total followers
149,705



1 driverless vehicle

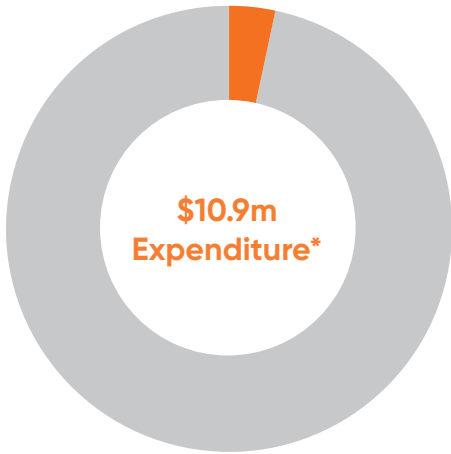
4 electric cars

5 smart bus stops

4 EV charging stations

1 expanding free public
wifi network

1,000 sensors forming an
environmental sensor network



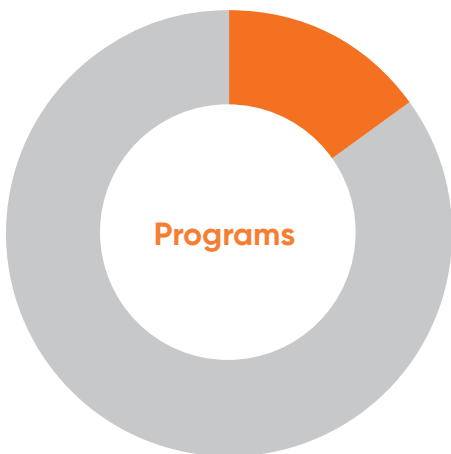
- Smart and Innovative
- Total Budget



- Smart and Innovative
- Total Budget



- Smart and Innovative
- Total Budget



- Economic Development
- Smart City

Our measures:

- ↑ the number of visitors to Newcastle
- ↑ in the estimated value of approved commercial developments
- ↑ the number of visitors to visitnewcastle.com.au
- Maintain the number of major events held in Newcastle
- Improve awareness of CN's brand
- Maintain the economic values of grants provided by the Events Sponsorship Program
- ↑ the number of smart poles installed

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CN's commitment to our community

Our supporting strategies and plans

Smart City Strategy 2017-2021

Economic Development Strategy 2016-2019

Destination Management Plan 2016-2019

Events Plan 2016-2019

Newcastle Libraries Strategy 2019-2020

6.1 A vibrant diverse and resilient green economy built on educational excellence and research

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
6.1.1 Recognise and strengthen Newcastle's role as a regional capital and hub for industry, education, health, business, personal, tourism, port and logistics services		
Embrace digital platforms to broaden audiences for culture	Implement digital platforms to improve functionality required for staff and visitors to the Art Gallery	Art Gallery
	Invest in digital platforms to broaden and deepen audience engagement in the Museum	Museum
Promote the lifestyle and cultural values of Newcastle as a place to work, invest and live	Adopt and commence implementation of an Economic Development Strategy for Newcastle	Corporate and Community Planning
6.1.2 Attract new business and employment opportunities		
Promote the benefits of Newcastle to potential businesses	Develop a digital prospectus for Newcastle to inform existing and potential businesses on the strengths of the local Newcastle economy	Corporate and Community Planning
Strengthen the existing commercial and activity centres; and service and employment centres	Continue to deliver the Local Centres Public Domain Program to foster new growth in local centres	Asset and Projects

6.2 A culture that supports and encourages innovation and creativity at all levels

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
6.2.1 Support and advocate for innovation in business, research activities, education and creative industries		
Increase support for and engagement with, local artists, innovative thinkers, academic creatives and cultural practitioners	Support development of artists and practitioners through professional mentoring and Art Gallery projects	Art Gallery
	Establish program for tertiary students in cultural disciplines and professional practitioners, to view ticketed programming at reduced prices	Museum
	Develop and commence implementation of the Library Infrastructure Plan	Libraries and Learning
	Support the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals	Libraries and Learning
	Promote informed citizenship and foster safe digital practices	Libraries and Learning
	Deliver a strategic program of internal engagement activities to increase awareness and participation in smart city platforms and innovative projects	Corporate and Community Planning
	Continue to facilitate innovative ecosystem development projects	Deliver the Living Lab innovation program including city hackathon, research workshops, innovation matchmaker events and community co-design sessions

6.2.2 Support and advocate for the small business sector

Continue to build on and promote Newcastle's advantages in education, health, energy research and smart city initiatives	Deliver the Newcastle Living Lab Framework to promote technology innovation trials and research	Corporate and Community Planning
	Deliver six local events in partnership with local agencies to support the success of local small/medium enterprises	Corporate and Community Planning
	Development of new functionality for City App including commissioning of augmented reality content	Corporate and Community Planning
	Smart City Infrastructure deployed throughout City Centre through co-programming with scheduled civil works and public domain and local centre upgrades	Corporate and Community Planning
	Provide online population and forecast products to staff, community and industry	Corporate and Community Planning

6.3 A thriving City that attracts people to live, work, invest and visit

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
6.3.1 Facilitate events and festivals that attract visitors and support the local economy		
Maintain a diverse program of events to appeal to a broad audience that build on Newcastle's assets	Deliver the annual CN Event Sponsorship Program	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
	Support events via provision of Visitor Services to increase visitor nights and expenditure	Civic Services
	Deliver CN Grants and Sponsorship Program	Corporate and Community Planning
	Investigate the visitors service model	Civic Services
	Support industry through training opportunities and increase visitor experience	Civic Services
Build cultural tourism by presenting events that celebrate the city and contribute to its identity	Develop ambitious exhibitions, programming and events that attract local, regional, state and national audiences	Art Gallery

6.3.2 Work with the tourism sector to further develop Newcastle as a visitor and event destination

Implement the Destination Management Plan	CN to continue its leadership role in developing the visitor economy	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
Continue to work on researching and promoting sector infrastructure issues, including accommodation and conference facilities	Maintain the visitor website as well as print promotions such as maps and self - guided tours	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
Work with our community, business sector and government to identify and facilitate key infrastructure projects	Continue to support the development of Newcastle Airport and expansion and national and international routes	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
Continue to identify signature events and experiences for the Newcastle community and our visitors	Promote Newcastle as a destination for business, association and professional conferences and events	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
Utilise economic and business information to track city and key industry trends	Strategic research, analysis and knowledge sharing: collect data, undertake strategic analysis, and provide demographic and economic development information to industry, academia, government and business	Corporate and Community Planning

6.3.3 Work with businesses, planners and government at all levels to facilitate key infrastructure to support business growth

Work with our community, business sector and government to identify and facilitate key infrastructure projects	Contribute to metropolitan and state-wide strategic economic planning	Corporate and Community Planning
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6.3.4 Foster a collaborative approach to continue City centre renewal

Facilitating revitalisation projects which encourage improved facilities in our city and local centres	Deliver economic development and activation projects across the city	Corporate and Community Planning
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Works Program

Strategy

Economic development
Newcastle After Dark and Live Music
Economic Development Strategy
Digital prospectus
City Analytics Program
Smart city
Smart city initiatives
Energy savings projects
Smart Moves Newcastle
Electric vehicle replacement
City digital and data platforms
Smart city infrastructure
Newcastle Living Lab



...e putting more effort or money towards so
...unities are thriving in 30 years time?

al Services

... provide arts and cultural programming including the
... exhibitions through the Newcastle Museum, Civic Theatre, City
... We are the custodians of the city's historical collections
... which also include public art, public space, economic, business
... contribute to a vibrant and healthy community



Library Services

Newcastle Region Library services provide a range of services
and focus across the region. The services are available to all
a range of formats available to all users and the services are
program. Services include but are not limited to: books, e-books,
the history of the Newcastle Region



Roads & Parking

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Community Buildings

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Parks & Playgrounds

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Waste & Recycling Services

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Blackbutt Reserve

Blackbutt Reserve is a unique natural area providing a natural
and recreation opportunities. The 100 hectare reserve is a
with a variety of habitats, plants, trees and bushland vegetation
opportunities to connect with nature, recreational and educational
facilities and more.

Ocean Baths & Beaches

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ing Pools

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Environment

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Open and Collaborative Leadership

A strong local democracy with an actively engaged community and effective partnerships.

Community Objective

- 7.1 Integrated, sustainable long-term planning for Newcastle and the Region
- 7.2 Considered decision-making based on collaborative, transparent and accountable leadership
- 7.3 Active community engagement in local planning and decision-making processes and a shared responsibility for achieving our goals
- 7.4 A local government organisation of excellence



Open and Collaborative Leadership



7,300

visitors to our customer counter
(2018/19)

130,000

calls taken on
4974 2000 (2018/19)



40 public exhibitions



30 community engagement opportunities

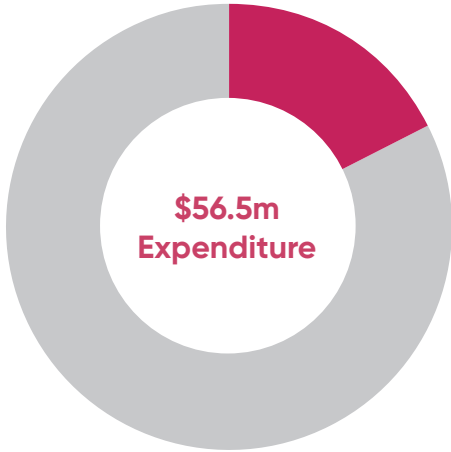
1 Civic Administration Centre
(long term lease)

3 Works depot support locations

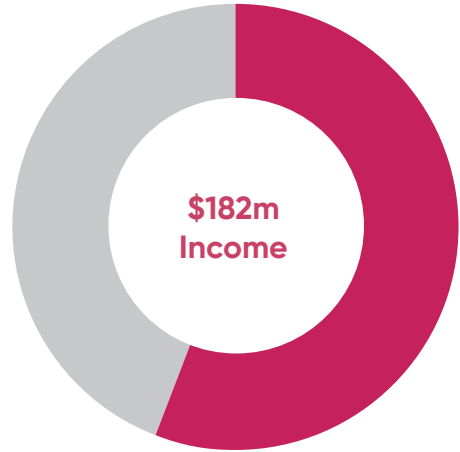


260,000
City news newsletters delivered

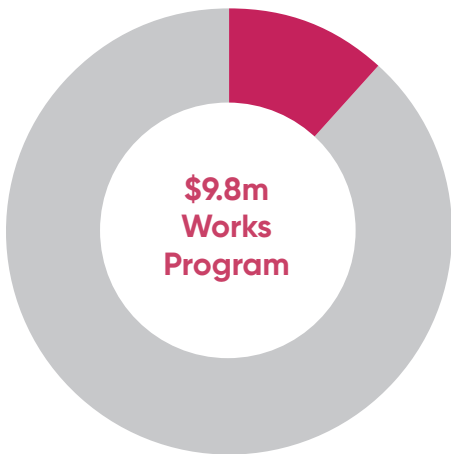




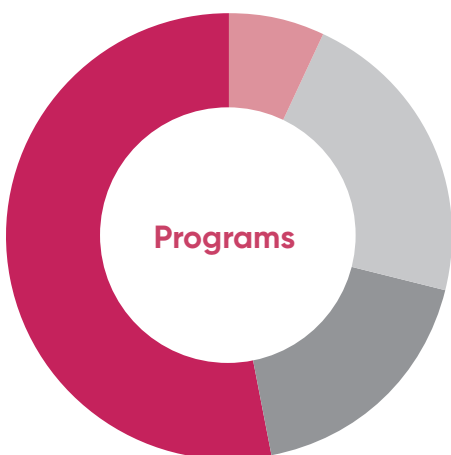
- Open and Collaborative Leadership
- Total Budget



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- Core Systems Development and Maintenance
- Digital Enablement
- Fleet Replacement
- Integrated Data and Systems

Our measures:

Maintain in-person contact survey rating of 74%

↑ social media followers

Community (%) who agree City News is informative in updating you about what CN is delivering in our city

Community (%) of awareness for CN's regular newsletters

Community (%) satisfied with CN's performance

Community (%) who agree that CN's information is easy to access from our website

↑ community awareness of Our Budget document

CN's commitment to our community

Our supporting strategies and plans

Open and Transparent Governance Strategy 2017
Workforce Management Plan 2018-2022
Asset Management Strategy
Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2013-2017
Long Term Financial Plan 2018-2027
Information and Communication Technology Strategic Plan 2018-2020

7.1 Integrated, sustainable long-term planning for Newcastle and the Region

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
7.1.1 Encourage and support long term planning for Newcastle, including implementation, resourcing, monitoring and reporting		
Implement the Integrated Planning and Reporting framework	Provide extensive education and strategic framework related to the CSP to staff and newly elected councillors	Corporate and Community Planning
	Complete CN's Integrated Planning and Reporting requirements including quarterly reporting against the Operational Plan 2020/21, development of the Operational Plan 2021/22 and the Annual Report 2019/20	Corporate and Community Planning
7.1.2 Ensure long-term financial sustainability through short-, medium- and long-term financial planning		
Review and incorporate the financial strategies underpinning all short and medium-term plans into the Long-Term Financial Plan	Ensure the management of CN's budget allocation and funding alternatives are compliant with our policy and relevant legislation to ensure the long-term financial sustainability of the organisation	Finance
	Co-ordinate and update CN's 10 year long term financial plan	Finance
	Improve investment performance of CN's reserves funds within agreed risk	Finance

Effectively and efficiently manage financial operations, systems and information	Manage, monitor and review CN's financial performance in accordance with the Financial Reporting framework	Finance
	Ensure the rates and charges for the financial year are levied and collected in accordance with relevant legislation, whilst also incorporating rates assistance provisions	Finance
	Ensure timely and accurate management of accounts payable, logistics, purchasing and financial authorisations to provide both internal and external customers with a high level of service	Finance

7.2 Considered decision-making based on collaborative, transparent and accountable leadership

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
7.2.1 Conduct CN business in an open, transparent and accountable manner		
Maintain a strong ethical culture and high standard of conduct	Ensure Councillors, the CEO and CN's senior staff demonstrate, through both their words and actions, commitment to the Code of Conduct	Legal
	Provide education, induction and training for both Councillors and staff to ensure they appropriately understand their governance obligations	Legal
Provide open and accessible government information as well as a commitment to the protection of privacy	Process all formal access applications within the statutory timeframes and in compliance with the Government Information Public Access (GIPA) Act	Legal
	Proactively publish more information on CN's website than is legally required and improve efficient release of information	Legal

	Ensure CN meets the highest level of public disclosure regarding all dealings with officials while also meeting its obligations under the relevant privacy legislation and CN's Privacy Management Plan	Legal
7.2.2 Provide timely and effective advocacy and leadership on key community issues		
Provide a clear line of communication between members of the public and Councillors	Release business papers to members of the public in advance of Council meetings	Legal
	Keep Councillors' contact details available and updated so the public can email or speak to Councillors about issues scheduled to go before the elected Council prior to a Council meeting	Legal
7.2.3 Establish collaborative relationships and advocate for local needs with all stakeholders		
Develop partnerships and networking with community, government and business	Support the administration of Business Improvement Associations in Newcastle, Hamilton, Wallsend and Mayfield	Corporate and Community Planning
	Work with partners to further explore the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and how they align to the Newcastle community	Corporate and Community Planning

7.3 Active community engagement in local planning and decision-making processes and a shared responsibility for achieving our goals

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
7.3.1 Provide opportunities for genuine engagement with the community to inform CN's decision-making		
Increase opportunities for community input into CN's decision-making processes	Conduct genuine community engagement for project plans and strategy	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
Increase profile of community engagement as an integrated function of CN	Expand CN engagement with the community through improved use of digital platforms and communication regarding CN projects	Major Events and Corporate Affairs

Increase engagement with hard to reach groups	Develop targeted engagement strategies to ensure feedback from hard to reach groups is incorporated in CN decision-making	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
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7.3.2 An informed community through clear and consistent communications

Improve reputation and trust	Protect and enhance corporate reputation through media releases	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
	Manage on-budget delivery of CN marketing programs including major event, project specific, facilities and corporate marketing	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
Provide accessible and inclusive communications	Use a range of methods and channels to ensure broad reach	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
	Develop dedicated team of marketing professionals including the internal graphic design service	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
	Implement guidelines for accessible, clear and easy to read graphic design and publishing	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
Increase CN's digital and social media profile and encourage information sharing online	Develop a Social Media Style Guide that aligns with Corporate Brand Strategy	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
	Produce regular print and electronic communications to inform community about CN activities, events and projects	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
	Develop and deliver CN's digital marketing strategy to increase CN's online profile and presence	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
	Advise, implement and deliver effective communication plans and products to promote activities and services	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
Enhance digital platforms	Oversee a website revamp project to improve customer service and access to CN information and news	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
	Implementation of marketing strategic projects including Smart Cities campaign, launch of internal graphic design as costed service, establishment of What's On webpage	Major Events and Corporate Affairs

7.4 A local government organisation of excellence

Delivery Program objective	Operational Plan action 2020/21	Responsibility
7.4.1 Continuous improvement in services delivery based on accountability, transparency and good governance		
Develop a culture of continuous improvement across CN	Promote continuous improvement across CN's services to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of service delivery	Corporate and Community Planning
	Undertake a comprehensive review of all CN advertising expenditure and placement to identify and outline a framework for cost savings and improved processes	Major Events and Corporate Affairs
Promote an organisation that eliminates or minimises risk	Maintain and adopt a risk management framework and risk management committee to appropriately identify and manage our risks	Legal
	Ensure compliance with record-keeping standards and legislation, providing for timely and accurate access to information to support evidence based decision-making	Legal
	Adopt and maintain an audit committee in accordance with statutory obligations and recognised best practice	Legal
Ensure accountability for public money and high-level services	Ensure external audits of our financial reports are carried out in accordance with accounting standards	Finance
Effectively and efficiently manage Depot and Fleet operations, systems and information	Provide continued improvement, support and management of CN procedures required to manage the operational works depot and provide the facilities to support the services delivered to the community	Depot Operations
	Manage the operational fleet and plant to provide safe, fit for purpose and legislatively compliant assets	Depot Operations
7.4.2 Provide services that deliver on sustainable community service expectations		
Ensure Asset Management Strategy and Plans capture community service expectations	Integrate business practices with service reporting and review of Service Asset Plans	Corporate and Community Planning

7.4.3 Provide the Community with responsive customer service

Provide our customers with simple and convenient ways to access and do business with CN	Continue to provide high quality customer service delivery to the community via phone and counter channels	Customer Experience
	Evaluate and realign the customer service team structure and resources to enable an outward looking customer experience culture/focus.	Customer Experience
	Provide regular and meaningful communications around customer experience improvement initiatives and customer satisfaction/success indicators to both internal and external customers	Customer Experience
Focus our customer service around the quality of service	Create and maintain a high level of customer satisfaction through all services provided at the Museum	Museum

7.4.4 Maintain a high-quality workforce that is responsive to the needs of CN and the community

Attract and retain a high quality, committed workforce	Communicate and progress CN's Employee Value Proposition	People and Culture
	Create a positive induction/on boarding experience	People and Culture
	Develop and implement an improved salary system including progression framework and recognition of critical roles	People and Culture
	Develop and implement an improved performance and development system including recognition mechanism for high performers	People and Culture
	Review and update position descriptions to ensure role clarity and capacity to meet future demands	People and Culture
	Review use of contingent labour to address short term needs and provide job security for permanent staff	People and Culture

Invest in the capabilities of our people	Develop and implement a succession planning framework for critical (and emerging) roles and retirement planning	People and Culture
	Develop and implement an improved performance and development framework including identification of career paths and access to development opportunities	People and Culture
	Develop and implement training to support the introduction of new and emerging technologies	People and Culture
	Facilitate the introduction of mentoring arrangements	People and Culture
	Invest in leadership development for both current and future leaders	People and Culture
Facilitate a culture of Cooperation, Respect, Excellence and Wellbeing	Continued investment in activities to enhance our organisational culture and build courage, trust and pride	People and Culture
	Implement our Diversity Management Plans, (Aboriginal and EEO Employment Strategy, Reconciliation Action Plan, Disability Access and Inclusion Plan) through integrated actions	People and Culture
	Design and implement a health and wellbeing strategy	People and Culture
	Continue to develop our safety culture	People and Culture
Plan for our future workforce needs	Align annual vocational/tertiary program recruitment to critical roles and retirement trends identified in this plan	People and Culture
	Review FTE requirements and critical roles annually as part of the corporate planning process	People and Culture
	Develop and implement transition to retirement arrangements to facilitate knowledge transfer	People and Culture

	Review true vacancies regularly to offer opportunities and flexible options for critical emerging and development roles	People and Culture
Continue to develop our safety culture	Develop opportunities for improved return to work processes and collaborative inclusion	People and Culture
	Develop opportunities for Work Health and Safety (WHS) mobility and ease of user access. Establish dynamic WHS statistical reporting	People and Culture
	Ensure our mandatory training requirements are continuously met	People and Culture
7.4.5 Support the community and organisation through improved IT services that meet community needs		
Focusing on delivering valuable services to the customer by driving seamless and effective customer engagement across multiple channels and changing into a regional information hub	Continue to meet the needs of our customers regarding our Apps and CN interfaces	Information Technology
Establishing a sustainable, high performing organisation that leverages technology to enable a modern and agile workforce and translates data into actionable insights to optimise business operations	Next Generation Information and Communication Technology operating model	Information Technology
	Governance for information and technology	Information Technology
	Continue to be a Geographic Information systems leader	Information Technology
Setting a strong foundation in information and communication technology governance, weaving into all areas of CN as a reliable business partner and facilitating new opportunities for technology transformation	Data ownership and governance model	Information Technology
	Review OneCouncil implementation	Information Technology
	Establish integration framework	Information Technology
Proactively identifying and exceeding customer expectations of the future through driving agility and connectivity, and ultimately supporting the evolution of Newcastle into one of the leading local governments nationally	Implement smart city technology foundation	Information Technology

Works program

Information Technology

Core systems development and maintenance

Geospatial innovation and improvements

System stability and enhancements

Tech One product development

Smart technology initiatives for services

City wide services systems

Human Resource Information System (HRIS) and system integration

Learning Management Systems

Storm Water Drain Management System

Tree Asset Management System

Transport MapInfo replacement - Esri

City wide services equipment refresh

Digital asset cold storage

Digital enablement

Community engagement through digital platforms

Core Agile Foundations for IT operations

Venue/event booking system

Digital city services

Digital Innovation

Electronic time sheeting

Online customer service experience

Parks - Crew Tablet, Asset System and Inspection implementation and environment

Fleet Assets, Depot

City Change - carpool management system

Integrated data and systems

Enterprise application integration and data consolidation

Evidence-based decision enablement

GIS OneMap and works and assets Integration - disposals

Business reporting and insights

Fleet replacement

Fleet replacement

Financial Management





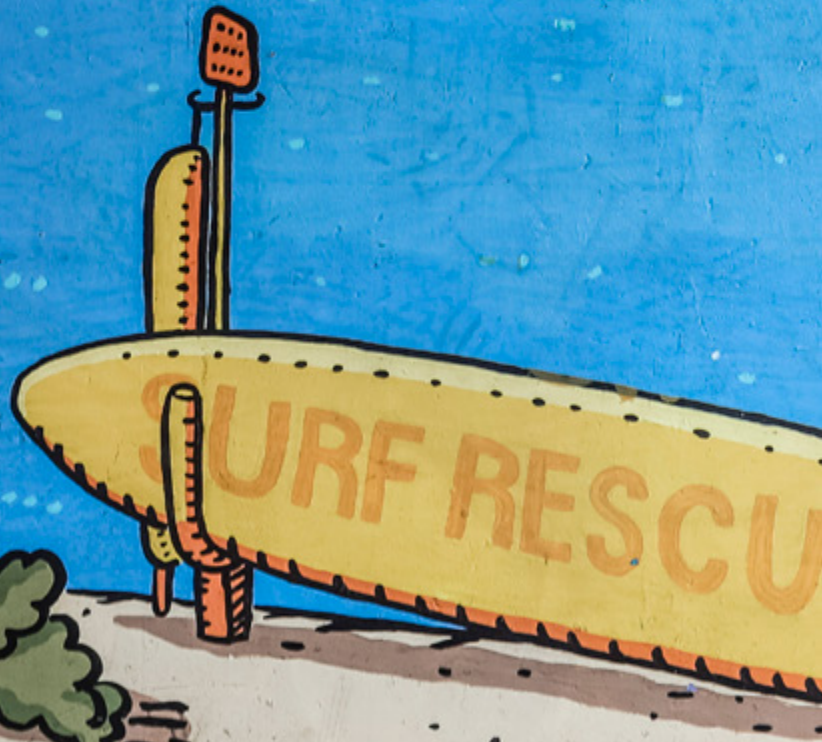
Financial estimates

Four-year financials

■ Current adopted budget
■ Next year budget (2020/21)
■ 4 year budget (2020/21 to 2023/24 inclusive)

Income Statement	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Income from Continuing Operations					
Rates and annual charges	181,677	191,253	196,226	201,131	206,159
User charges and fees	89,366	95,646	99,340	102,016	104,772
Interest and investment revenue	10,210	7,471	7,602	7,755	7,910
Other revenues	12,015	14,952	15,206	15,465	15,743
Grants and contributions provided for operating purposes	15,977	15,464	15,742	16,026	16,314
Grants and contributions provided for capital purposes	13,837	24,302	24,618	25,110	25,613
Fair value increment on investment properties	-	-	436	763	801
Total Income from Continuing Operations	323,083	349,088	359,171	368,265	377,312
Expenses from Continuing Operations					
Employee benefits and on-costs	111,942	119,609	123,712	127,874	131,461
Borrowing costs	4,761	4,538	4,350	4,186	3,873
Materials and contracts	67,646	75,726	80,172	86,304	86,352
Depreciation and amortisation	48,374	53,386	52,840	53,018	53,706
Other expenses	58,623	62,483	63,520	64,876	66,600
Net losses from the disposal of assets	5,948	5,948	5,529	6,527	6,644
Revaluation decrement/impairment of IPPE	-	-	-	-	-
Fair value decrement on investment properties	-	-	-	-	-
Net share of interest in joint ventures and associates using the equity method	-	-	-	-	-
Total Expenses from Continuing Operations	297,294	321,690	330,123	342,786	348,635
Operating result from Continuing Operations	25,789	27,398	29,048	25,479	28,677
Net operating result for the year before grants and contributions provided for capital purposes	11,952	3,096	4,430	368	3,064

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Capital works program

Capital funding

— Current adopted budget
— Next year budget (2020/21)
— 4 year budget (2020/21 to 2023/24 inclusive)

Income Statement	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Capital Funding Sources					
General fund contribution to capital	48,422	45,101	45,562	42,996	46,298
2012 Special Rate Variation	7,326	7,516	7,712	7,912	8,118
Stormwater Management Charge	1,990	2,000	2,078	2,130	2,183
Grants & contributions - Capital	12,830	15,838	16,044	16,365	16,693
Proceeds from the sale of Assets	1,700	1,695	1,695	1,695	1,695
Funding available for capital expenditure	72,268	72,151	73,091	71,098	74,987
Total capital spend	58,925	54,976	55,066	49,967	53,980
Principal loan repayments / (borrowings)	3,868	4,234	4,563	4,785	3,587
(Draw down on) or transfer to restricted reserves	9,475	12,941	13,462	16,346	17,420

Works Program	2020/21
City wide services	26,672,324
Aquatic centres	2,680,000
Art Gallery	225,000
Civic Venues / Civic Services	537,500
Libraries	700,000
Museum / Fort Scratchley	50,000
Recreation, parks, sporting facilities and open spaces	3,210,000
Waste management	19,269,824
Environment	7,000,000
Bushland and watercourses	1,025,000
Coast, estuary and wetlands	4,790,000
Street and park trees	1,185,000

Fleet	5,200,000
Fleet replacement	5,200,000
Information Technology	4,594,240
Core systems development and maintenance	2,138,240
Digital enablement	1,761,000
Integrated data and systems	695,000
Infrastructure and property	2,420,000
Buildings - CN support services	600,000
Cemeteries	20,000
Community buildings	400,000
Public toilets	400,000
Retaining walls	1,000,000
Priority projects	14,646,490
Blackbutt Reserve	210,000
City centre revitalisation	2,961,000
Coastal revitalisation	5,000,000
Urban centre revitalisation	6,475,490
Roads	6,850,000
Bridges	1,310,000
Footpaths	760,000
Road rehabilitation	2,980,000
Road resurfacing	1,200,000
Roadside furniture	600,000
Stormwater	6,690,000
Flood planning	225,000
Stormwater system	6,465,000
Strategic	3,502,000
Economic development	520,000
Smart city	2,882,000
Strategic plans	100,000
Transport	4,930,000
Cycleways	1,835,000
Local Area Traffic Management (LATM)	1,080,000
Parking infrastructure	160,000
Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP)	1,855,000
Grand Total	82,505,054

Special Rate Variations

2012 Special rate variation

In 2012, we successfully applied for a section 508(2) special rate variation (SRV) of 5% above the rate cap for one year. The variation occurred in the 2012/13 financial year increasing the base rate charge. The variation was granted for works of a capital nature for specific projects, these are outlined below.

The 2012 SRV has raised \$41.9 million in funds towards these special projects, with CN spending more than \$58 million since July 2012 (based on December 2019 figures).

Special projects

These priorities are set according to community support as follows:

City Centre Revitalising

Revitalising our coast

Upgrading Blackbutt Reserve

Providing new cycleways

Improving our swimming pools

Modernising our libraries

Expanding our Art Gallery

2015 Special rate variation

The 2015 SRV was approved by IPART (The Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal of NSW) in May 2015 for a SRV over five years to 2019/20. The 2015 SRV has concluded and is not part of the 2020/21 budget.

The revenue raised by the 2015 SRV has been critical in ensuring we achieve financial sustainability. It has also allowed us to accelerate the completion of our priority projects and capital works program as well as fund critical infrastructure renewal projects.

CN will continue to report on the revenue raised from the 2015 SRV showing our commitment to financial sustainability.



Rate Information

This section of the report forms part of CN's Revenue Policy and includes information on the proposed rates and charges structure and general information about rates for the 2020/21 rating year.

Current year rate increase

We acknowledge the importance of rate income as a funding source however this must be balanced against community sensitivity to rate increases having regard to the impact on the ratepayer and the capacity of the ratepayer to pay any rate increase.

The 2020/21 budget is based on total 2019/20 General Income from ordinary and special rates being increased by a total of 2.6%. This is the maximum increase as announced by the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART).

An estimated gross ordinary rate income of in excess of \$163 million is to be raised in 2020/21.

The breakdown of estimated ordinary rate income and number of properties per category is as follows:

	Number of Properties	Gross rate yield 2020/21 \$(000's)
Ordinary rates		
Residential	65,766	104,073
Farmland	9	22
Business (including sub-categories)	4,902	58,911
Total Properties/Gross Ordinary Rate Income	70,677	\$163,006

Although CN's total General Income from rates will increase in accordance with the IPART increase of 2.6%, individual assessments will vary depending on the newly assessed land value (as referenced on page 121) of each property.

General revaluation of properties

All land within the Newcastle LGA was revalued during 2019/20 as part of the three-year valuation cycle undertaken by the Valuer General. These new land values are known as base date 1 July 2019 land values and are indicative of the market conditions at that date. These land valuations will apply for rating purposes from 1 July 2020 and are a major factor used in determining the level of rates all landowners will pay.

CN's total rate income is pegged by IPART who determines the percentage all councils are able to increase their total rate income by over the previous year. Variations in land value through the revaluation process have no effect on the total rate income of councils. Individual assessments, however, will vary depending on the movement in land value in relation to the average change in land value within each rate category. Generally, if the value of an individual parcel of land has increased by more than the average increase across the LGA, the rates will increase. If the property value increase is lower than average, the rates will decrease. As there is a significant range in valuation changes, individual properties could vary substantially in rates payable.

The outcome of the general revaluation reflected a wide variation in land valuation changes throughout the LGA. In the residential category the range of average land value movements per suburb varies from 53% to 0% with the business category per suburb ranging from 59% to 1%. The average movements across the LGA for each rate category and grouped sub-category are as per the table below:

Category/Sub-category	Average Land Value Movement
Residential	14%
Business	32%
Farmland	8%
Major Commercial	16%
Major Industrial	4%

Rating structure

CN uses a rating structure which has regard to two principles of equity:

The extent to which those who receive the benefits of CN's services also pay for those services, and.

The extent to which those who pay for CN's services have the ability to pay for those services.

For residential ratepayers, a structure based on the continued use of a 50% base amount will ensure both of the above principles are addressed. This is particularly relevant given the significant variation in land value movements across the LGA.

The business category structure is proposed to include the use of a range of sub-categories. This will ensure that large-scale users and beneficiaries of CN's infrastructure continue to maintain rating contributions relative to the level of benefit these businesses receive.

Additionally, no changes are proposed to the structure of the farmland category from that used in 2019/20.

Both the Business and Farmland categories and Business sub-categories continue to be structured on the use of a minimum amount. The proposed minimum amount for 2020/21 will be \$1,072.60 – this is the 2019/2020 minimum amount of \$1,045.40 extended by the total rate increase of 2.6%.

CN's six special rates are proposed to continue to be based on an ad valorem rate only. In line with legislation, special rates must be levied based on benefit to the ratepayer. To address this benefit principle these six special rates are further dissected to form 17 individual rates. The purposes of the special rates proposed to be levied for the 2020/21 rating cycle are:

Hunter Mall	defraying the cost of continuing additional horticultural and cleansing services and street furnishings
Mayfield business district	defraying the additional cost of promotion, beautification and development of the Mayfield business district
Hamilton business district	defraying the additional costs of promotion, beautification and development of the Hamilton business district
Wallsend business district	defraying the additional costs of promotion, beautification and development of the Wallsend business district
New Lambton business district	defraying the additional costs of promotion, beautification and development of the New Lambton business district
City Centre benefit	defraying the additional costs of promotion, beautification and development of the City Centre benefit area

Specific details of Council's proposed rating structure inclusive of special rates, ad valorem, minimum rates and base amounts are shown below.

RATE	Minimum Rate	Ad Valorem Amount in Cents	Base Amount	% of Total Rates	Estimated gross rate yield - 2020/21
	\$		\$		\$
Ordinary Rates					
Residential	Nil	0.214607	\$795.14	50	\$104,073,121
Business	\$1,072.60	1.501193	Nil	Nil	\$42,853,348
Farmland	\$1,072.60	0.280814			\$22,010
Business Sub-Categories					
Suburban Shop. Centre - Inner City	\$1,072.60	2.107081	Nil	Nil	\$118,207
Suburban Shopping Centre	\$1,072.60	3.182260	Nil	Nil	\$307,406
Suburban Shopping Centre - Mayfield	\$1,072.60	4.076116	Nil	Nil	\$193,616
Suburban Shopping Centre - Hamilton	\$1,072.60	1.850203	Nil	Nil	\$60,872
Kotara Major Commercial Shopping Centre	\$1,072.60	3.519581	Nil	Nil	\$1,587,331
Maj. Commercial Shopping Centre (Inner City)	\$1,072.60	1.045470	Nil	Nil	\$234,185
Maj. Commercial Shopping Centre (Inner City-East)	\$1,072.60	1.411442	Nil	Nil	\$88,639
Kotara Homemaker's Centre	\$1,072.60	1.327612	Nil	Nil	\$299,387
Kotara Homemaker's Centre - South Zone	\$1,072.60	1.594259	Nil	Nil	\$325,229
Jesmond Major Commercial Shopping Centre	\$1,072.60	4.385889	Nil	Nil	\$622,796
Waratah Major Commercial Shopping Centre	\$1,072.60	4.857426	Nil	Nil	\$438,140
Wallsend Major Commercial Shopping Centre	\$1,072.60	5.531466	Nil	Nil	\$498,938
The Junction Major Commercial Shopping Centre	\$1,072.60	3.776868	Nil	Nil	\$234,166
Kooragang Industrial Coal Zone	\$1,072.60	1.836597	Nil	Nil	\$679,813
Kooragang Industrial Centre	\$1,072.60	1.675358	Nil	Nil	\$1,075,895
Kooragang Industrial Centre - Walsh Point	\$1,072.60	2.091122	Nil	Nil	\$1,810,912

Kooragang North Coal Zone	\$1,072.60	2.503210	Nil	Nil	\$1,518,197
Mayfield North Heavy Industrial Centre	\$1,072.60	1.036522	Nil	Nil	\$646,220
Mayfield North Industrial Centre	\$1,072.60	1.639460	Nil	Nil	\$493,018
Mayfield North Future Industrial Development Centre	\$1,072.60	1.765050	Nil	Nil	\$379,292
Mayfield West Storage Units	\$536.30	2.735490	Nil	Nil	\$47,456
Carrington Industrial Centre	\$1,072.60	2.329518	Nil	Nil	\$1,446,817
Carrington Industrial Port Operations Use	\$1,072.60	2.603473	Nil	Nil	\$277,478
Carrington Industrial Port and Coal Zone	\$1,072.60	3.244863	Nil	Nil	\$1,534,820
Broadmeadow Industrial	\$1,072.60	3.702121	Nil	Nil	\$166,595
Hexham Industrial	\$1,072.60	2.422506	Nil	Nil	\$972,099
Total Ordinary Rates					\$163,006,003
Special Rates					
City centre - City East	Nil	0.212094	Nil	Nil	\$179,392
City centre - Darby St	Nil	0.048856	Nil	Nil	\$33,675
City centre - City West (Close Zone)	Nil	0.076679	Nil	Nil	\$233,508
City centre - City West (Distant Zone)	Nil	0.038339	Nil	Nil	\$14,767
City centre - Tower	Nil	0.212094	Nil	Nil	\$171,083
City centre - Mall	Nil	0.212094	Nil	Nil	\$138,389
City centre - Civic (Close Zone)	Nil	0.111577	Nil	Nil	\$99,116
City centre - Civic (Distant Zone)	Nil	0.055788	Nil	Nil	\$6,239
Hunter Mall	Nil	0.162875	Nil	Nil	\$94,839
Mayfield Business District	Nil	0.091425	Nil	Nil	\$78,425
Hamilton Business District - Zone A	Nil	0.170003	Nil	Nil	\$89,994
Hamilton Business District - Zone B	Nil	0.085002	Nil	Nil	\$34,785
Hamilton Business District - Zone C	Nil	0.042501	Nil	Nil	\$15,024
Wallsend Business District - Zone A	Nil	0.355136	Nil	Nil	114,277
Wallsend Business District - Zone B	Nil	0.177568	Nil	Nil	15,873
Wallsend Business District - Zone C	Nil	0.266352	Nil	Nil	24,025
New Lambton Business District	Nil	0.094192	Nil	Nil	\$15,408
Total Special Rate					\$1,358,817

Please note the above ad valorem, base amounts and estimates yields may vary as a result of the future processing of Supplementary Valuations and rate exemption applications.

The following tables illustrate the proposed 2020/21 rates payable for residential and business ratepayers using a range of the new base date 1 July 2019 land values.

Estimated Residential Rates Payable for 2020/21

New Land Value	2020/21 Rates Payable
\$50,000	\$902.44
\$100,000	\$1,009.75
\$150,000	\$1,117.05
\$175,000	\$1,170.70
\$200,000	\$1,224.35
\$250,000	\$1,331.66
\$300,000	\$1,438.96
\$350,000	\$1,546.26
**\$368,569	\$1,586.11
\$400,000	\$1,653.57
\$500,000	\$1,868.18
\$600,000	\$2,082.78
\$700,000	\$2,297.39
\$800,000	\$2,512.00
\$900,000	\$2,726.60
\$1,000,000	\$2,941.21

** Average residential land value

The amounts stated do not include amounts payable for stormwater and waste management service charges and the Hunter Catchment Contribution rate.

Estimated Business Rates Payable for 2020/21

Land Value	2020/21 Rates Payable
\$100,000	\$1,501.19
\$200,000	\$3,002.39
\$250,000	\$3,752.98
\$300,000	\$4,503.58
\$400,000	\$6,004.77
\$500,000	\$7,505.97
**\$598,019	\$8,977.42
\$600,000	\$9,007.16
\$700,000	\$10,508.35
\$800,000	\$12,009.54
\$900,000	\$13,510.74
\$1,000,000	\$15,011.93
\$2,000,000	\$30,023.86

** Average business land value

The amounts stated do not include amounts payable for stormwater and waste management service charges and the Hunter Catchment Contribution rate.

Waste Management Service Charges

CN is required by legislation to levy annual charges for the provision of waste management services. These charges relate to the services provided for both domestic and non-domestic waste management.

Domestic Waste Management Service Charge (DWMS)

Section 496 of the Local Government Act 1993 (Act) requires CN to make and levy an annual charge for the recovery of costs for providing domestic waste management services. The full year DWMS charges for the four years of the Delivery Program are:

2019/20	2020/21
\$347.91	\$374.52

Business Waste Management Service Charge (BWMS)

Section 501(1) permits Council to make and levy an annual charge for the provision of waste management services (other than domestic waste management services). The full year BWMS charge for the four years of the Delivery Program are:

2019/20	2020/21
\$236.91	\$241.41

Stormwater Management Service Charge

The proposed Stormwater Management Service Charge (SMSC) for 2020/21 will continue to fund an enhanced stormwater related works and services program. Income from the SMSC for the four years of the Delivery Program will be:

2019/20	2020/21
\$2,000,000	\$2,010,000

The proposed 2020/21 SMSC for residential properties is \$25 per eligible property, except residential strata units where an annual charge of \$12.50 is applicable. These charges are unchanged from those levied in 2019/20. Charges do not apply to vacant land or land categorised as farmland, as well as land exempt from rates in terms of Sections 555 or 556 of the Act. Additionally, land held under a lease for private purposes granted under the Housing Act 2001 or the Aboriginal Housing Act 1998 is also exempt from the charge.

In respect of land categorised as business, the proposed 2020/21 SMSC for non-strata properties will be \$25 per 350m² of site area capped at \$1,000. Business strata units will be structured in the same manner, but each lot's contribution will be based on the individual lot's unit entitlement.

However, where a business property's stormwater is not discharged to a stormwater pipeline that is reliant on a downstream network that CN has a proportion of the ownership of, and maintenance responsibility for, a lower SMSC will be levied on that property. This charge will be \$12.50 per 350m² of site area capped at \$500.

Income from the charge will be spent on both capital projects and recurrent expenditure including:

planning, construction and maintenance of drainage systems, including pipes, channels, retarding basins and waterways receiving urban stormwater;

planning, construction and maintenance of stormwater treatment measures, including gross pollution traps and constructed wetland;

planning, construction and maintenance of stormwater harvesting projects;

monitoring of flows in drains and creeks to assess effectiveness;

stormwater education programs;

inspection of commercial and industrial premises for stormwater pollution prevention;

cleaning up of stormwater pollution incidents (charge can fund a proportion);

water quality and aquatic ecosystem health monitoring of waterways, to assess the effectiveness of stormwater pollution controls (charge can fund a proportion).

Rebates to eligible pensioners

Section 575 of the Act provides for eligible pensioners to receive reductions in ordinary rates and domestic waste management service charges. This mandatory rebate provides for a reduction of 50% on the aggregate of these rates and domestic waste charges, up to a maximum of \$250. Rebates are granted on an annual or quarterly proportionate basis. The retrospective granting of the statutory pensioner reduction to eligible pensioners is limited to the current year and five previous years subject to the provision of proof of eligibility by the applicant. Additionally, where the pensioner leaves the property due to ill health or incapacitation, the rebate may still apply. However, this is on the condition that occupation of the property remains unchanged from when the pensioner left the property ie no additional person occupies the property after the eligible pensioner ceases occupation. In this case the reduction will apply for two years from the date the pensioner left the property.

Rates Assistance Provisions

We have considered the Office of Local Government's Debt Management and Hardship Guidelines and have ensured there are a range of options available to manage ratepayer debt and respond to genuine hardship. CN's own Debt Management Guidelines recognise that ratepayers and debtors may experience financial hardship in some circumstances in paying rates and annual charges. Ratepayers will be eligible for consideration for hardship assistance in paying their overdue rates, annual charges and interest where:

They are unable to pay rates, charges, fees or accrued interest when due and payable for reasons beyond their control; or

Payment when due would cause them hardship.

Ratepayers are encouraged to seek assistance as soon as practical to do so by contacting our Debt Management Team on 02 4974 2128.

The following rate assistance options are proposed to be available, for the 2020/21 rating year:

negotiation of flexible payment options including weekly, fortnightly and monthly instalments as well as other tailored plans

financial planning and counselling through our appointed welfare agencies

financial assistance through our appointed welfare agencies of \$65 per rate instalment

exempt eligible pensioners from interest charges where the net rates and charges are paid in full in the current year or suitable arrangements are entered into for payment in a subsequent year

write-off of accrued interest

deferral of rates and charges against the estate

CN may request a ratepayer to complete an Application for Hardship Rate Relief prior to providing any assistance.

CN may also request reasonable evidence of hardship including details of assets, income, liabilities, expenses and such other information required to make an informed decision.

Each individual request for assistance will be considered on its own merits. Factors to be considered may include but are not limited to the capacity of the ratepayer to pay, personal circumstances including illness or domestic violence, and the ratepayer's payment history.

Ratepayers may also access support services to help resolve legal or financial issues and/or to assist negotiating arrangements to manage debt. Community Legal Centres and financial counsellors may also assist people resolve debt issues by providing free, tailored expert advice. Solicitors from these centres or Legal Aid can provide legal advice and assistance to ratepayers. Financial counsellors also provide a mix of social, financial and paralegal advice and advocacy on debt issues.

Details of where to go for support services are here:

www.moneysmart.gov.au/managing-your-money/managing-debts for Financial Advice,

www.legalaid.nsw.gov.au/get-legal-help/find-a-service for Legal Aid service (Legal Advisers),

<https://www.clcnsw.org.au/> for Community Legal Centres.

Aggregation of Values

All storage lots and car spaces within a residential strata plan will be categorised as Residential land where the storage lots and car spaces are used in conjunction with a residential unit being located in the same or adjoining strata plan/scheme and, are used by the occupier of the unit.

CN will, in accordance with Sections 548A and 531B of the Act allow the aggregation of the rateable values of separately titled car and/or storage lots within a Strata Plan with an occupiable unit to enable an aggregated rate to be levied. CN will aggregate only where:

the lots are used in conjunction with the occupiable unit, by the occupier of the unit; and

the ownership of each lot noted on the certificate of title is identical for each; and

all lots are within the same or adjoining strata plan, or strata scheme, or the occupiable unit is within reasonable proximity to the storage lot and car-space; and

the lots are not leased out separately.

The onus is on the ratepayer to make a written request to CN for aggregation of strata lots.

Use of land values on newly created property

Upon registration of a plan of subdivision or consolidation with the Registrar General, CN will rate the property (or properties) within the plan from the registration date of the Deposited or Strata Plan.

Date of effect of a category change or rate exemption

Categorisation changes – All requests for review must be in writing. Where CN reviews a category in accordance with Section 523 of Act and as a result of the review a category change occurs, any adjustment to the ratepayer's assessment will be effected from the date of receipt of the request to review the rate category. Where the request is received by a purchaser prior to transfer of the title – the date of effect will be the date of transfer. However, where a ratepayer receives their annual rates and charges notice and requests a review of their rate category prior to the first instalment due date – the date of effect of the category change will be the start of the rating year as indicated on the rates and charges notice. In all cases an explanatory letter will be forwarded to the ratepayer.

Exemption Application - Ratepayers may apply for exemption from Rates and/or Charges in accordance with Sections 554 - 556 of the Act. While Section 574 of the Act states that any appeal against a Rate must be made within 30 days of the service of the notice, CN will allow an application for exemption to be considered at any time. All applications must be in writing. Should CN agree with the application, the commencement date of the application will be from the date of receipt of the application. However, consideration as to the commencement of the exemption may, in extenuating circumstances, be based on:

CN's knowledge of the commencement of the approved use of the property, or

if an owner can prove that the use of the property commenced prior to the application date (via documentary evidence) CN may consider back dating the exemption approval.

Revenue Policy

Statement of business activities

CN manages the following Category One businesses defined as having income in excess of \$2 million.

Waste Management	Waste Management provides disposal facilities for domestic, commercial and industrial waste streams, construction and demolition waste separation, green waste stockpiling and processing. The centre also has a small vehicle receival centre and an on-site resource recovery and recycling operation.
Waste management collection services	CN provides a weekly domestic and commercial waste collection service, provision of weekly 'drop-off' centres for the collection of green waste, a quarterly kerbside green waste collection service together with servicing of street, park and beach litter bins and a six-monthly kerbside bulk waste pickup.
Civic Theatre/ Playhouse	The Civic Theatre and Playhouse are live performance and entertainment venues generating income from ticket sales and commissions, facility hire fees and food and beverage services. Community based not for profit organisations based in the Newcastle Local Government Area are supported through discounted facility hire fees. The venue promotes a continuous schedule of local, national and international productions.

Statement of fees and charges

Under Section 608 of the Act, CN may charge and recover an approved fee for any service it provides, other than a service proposed or provided on an annual basis which is covered by an annual charge (Sections 496 and 501).

Services for which CN may charge a fee include:

supply of services and products;

giving information;

providing a service in connection with the exercise of CN's regulatory function (eg applications, inspections, certificates);

allowing admission to buildings.

Fees and Charges made under Section 608 of the Act are classified according to the following pricing basis.

Full Cost Recovery (F)	CN recovers all direct and indirect costs of the service (including depreciation of assets employed).
Partial cost Recovery (P)	CN recovers less than the Full Cost. The reasons for this may include community service obligations and legislative limits.
Statutory Requirements (S)	Price of the service is determined by Legislation.
Market Pricing (M)	The price of the service is determined by examining alternative prices of surrounding service providers.
Zero Cost (Z)	Some services may be provided free of charge and the whole cost determined as a community service obligation.
Rate of Return (R)	This would include Full Cost Recovery as defined above in addition to a profit margin to factor in a return to CN for assets employed. CN's policy for determining fees to be charged is that all CN fees and charges not subject to statutory control are to be reviewed on an annual basis, prior to finalisation of the annual operating budget.

In applying the above pricing basis to fees made under Section 608 of the Act, CN considers the following factors as outlined in Section 610D of the Act:

The cost to CN of providing the service – the Full Cost Recovery method is used as a benchmark in this instance. This includes any debt and servicing costs, depreciation and maintenance associated with the provision of the service;

The price suggested for that service by a relevant industry body or in a schedule of charges published, from time to time by the Division of Local Government;

The importance of the service to the community – this is considered in determining any potential community service obligations or community benefit particularly under a Partial Cost Recovery or Zero Cost method;

Any factors specified in the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 or other applicable legislation;

Other factors not specifically mentioned under Section 610D of the Act that may also be considered include:

- if services are being supplied on a commercial basis as part of a defined CN business
- the capacity of the user to pay
- market prices.

All fees and charges not included in the Division 81 GST free schedule will attract GST at the current rate of 10%. CN's 2020/21 Fees and Charges document is bound as a separate report.

Established categories for reduction or waiving of fees

Section 610E of the Act allows CN to waive payment of or reduce a fee in a particular case if it is satisfied that the case falls within a category of hardship or any other category that CN has determined.

CN has determined that fees may be waived or reduced in the following categories:

Category one – financial hardship	<p>CN may reduce or waive fees in cases where the applicant provides evidence that the payment of the fee will impose significant financial hardship.</p> <p>In determining eligibility on the basis of significant hardship, CN will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Apply the criteria used by the Department of Human Services (Centrelink); and 2. Require the applicant to provide reasonable proof of financial hardship which may include details of assets, income and living expenses, and such other information required to make a valid assessment.
Category two – charity	<p>CN may reduce or waive fees in where the applicant is a registered charity and the fee is for a service that will enable the provision of charitable services to CN's community.</p>
Category three – illness or death (library overdue charges and pool season passes/tickets only)	<p>CN may reduce or waive fees in cases where the applicant provides evidence that the charge was incurred because of:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Serious illness of a customer or the customer's immediate family member; 2. Serious accident involving the customer or the customer's immediate family member; 3. Death of a customer or the customer's immediate family member; and in determining eligibility on the basis of illness or death, CN will require the customer to present: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Medical certificate; or 2. Statutory declaration.

Application and assessment

For the waiving or reduction of fees, applicants must apply to CN in writing (using CN's standard form). CN Officers with delegated authority will assess and make determinations on requests for the waiver or reduction of fees in accordance with the following principles:

- Compliance with relevant legislation;
- Fairness, consistency and equity;
- Transparency.

Equitable pricing methodology

The equitable pricing methodology has been progressively updated and applied to service delivery throughout the organisation. For subsequent budget cycles the application of Activity Based Cost Management principles has facilitated a better understanding of service delivery costs and assisted in the fees and charges determination process.

Charges for work on private land

It is not CN's practice to conduct work on behalf of private persons or bodies unless competitive tenders have been sought. CN applies competitive neutrality considerations when quoting as part of such tenders. CN has, on occasions, become involved in special one-off private works such as kerb and guttering for new estate development, where it is CN's practice to recover full costs. It is likely that CN will continue to tender for some private works in order to benchmark its performance.

Asset rationalisation and property asset disposal

CN has worked collaboratively across all business units to produce a framework and set of criteria by which CN property assets can be assessed to determine if they are considered surplus to current and future requirements. Assets determined through this process to be surplus to CN's requirements will be considered for sale. This process is known as the Asset Review and Implementation Plan (ARIP).

A key outcome of the ARIP is the identification of opportunities to rationalise under-utilised assets in order to apply the funds to a more useful purpose.

CN's policy for use of funds from property asset disposals is to allocate net proceeds to a Land and Property Reserve. The Reserve is used to fund identified existing projects, strategic property acquisitions and meet preliminary disposal costs.

Assets identified in the ARIP as potentially suitable for rationalisation and disposals are initially reported to CN's Asset Advisory Committee. Recommendations to acquire or dispose of property assets are endorsed by this committee prior to consideration by the Council at an ordinary meeting.

Restricted Cash Policy

Restricted Cash Policy

Restricted Cash are funds that have been set aside from operating and capital incomes for the future funding of CN expenditure. From an accounting perspective the value of these funds are reconciled against the combined balance of Cash, Cash Equivalents, and Investments on the Statement of Financial Position. Balances are not available for use by the group for purposes other than those to which they are apportioned.

Purpose of Restricted Cash

CN maintains cash restrictions to:

Ensure sustainability and responsible financial management through consistent identification, administration and usage of funds subject to CN's control;

Ensure transparency and focus on achieving strategic goals via identification, measurement and monitoring of Restricted Cash requirements and available balances;

Ensure that for those funds that have been received for a specific future purpose CN establishes and maintains Restricted Cash balances that account for that income;

Establish requirements around the Restricted Cash categories required by CN, their purpose, the priorities, the target balance, ongoing balance maintenance and the tracking and disclosure of performance against benchmark (value held against value required);

Ensure CN retains financial flexibility to respond to external shocks.

Application and assessment

CN is committed to the application of the Restricted Cash Policy in accordance with the following principles:

Regulation and legislation: The Policy operates in accordance with the relevant legislative regulatory requirements.

Accountability and transparency: The Policy provides a framework for transparency and a system of accountability.

Strategic objectives: The Policy provides a framework to ensure that discretionary funds are reserved in alignment with the priorities and stated strategic objectives of CN.

Restricted cash categories

Total cash, cash equivalents and investments are classified into either of three restriction classifications:

External Restrictions: funds subject to legal requirements that govern their usage. Money of this kind is to be held in the form of a compliant investment as per CN's Investment Policy.

Internal Restrictions: funds that are not subject to legal requirements that govern their usage. These are records of future obligations kept at CN's discretion to ensure sound financial management which are only restricted by a resolution of Council. Money of this kind is to be held in the form of a compliant investment as per CN's Investment Policy.

Unrestricted: a balance of funds subject to neither external nor internal restriction that can be utilised to provide support of CN's operational expenditure.

	30/06/2020 (\$,000)	30/06/2021 (\$,000)
Unrestricted	48,039	55,774
Externally Restricted	54,966	42,795
Internally Restricted	264,184	281,560
Total Cash and Investments	367,189	380,129

CN Restrictions

Specific individual restriction categories that facilitate prudent financial management of CN's cash, cash equivalents and investments are as follows:

External Restrictions

Unexpended grants: 100% of cash grants received not spent during the year are treated as restricted funds.

Developer Contributions: 100% of cash Developer Contributions received but not yet expended in accordance with the applicable deed or contributions plan.

Contributions to specific works: 100% of contributions provided to CN by third parties that are yet to be expended on the project(s) for which they were provided.

Domestic Waste Management: 100% funds restricted for investment into service delivery and capital improvements for Domestic Waste Management.

Bequests and Donations: 100% of cash bequests received by CN explicitly tied to the funding of specified projects are preserved in accordance with the conditions attached within the underlying agreement.

Special Benefit Rates: 100% of the special rate income received but not yet spent for the relevant business districts.

Rawson Crown Land Reserve: As a Crown Land Reserve Trust manager CN must apply proceeds from activities on Rawson Reserve. Any cash surplus will be restricted for the future provision of projects within this specific Crown Land Reserve.

Building Better Cities: Surplus funds are managed under the terms of the relevant deed by CN's BBC Housing Management and Development Committee. Funds are to be applied in accordance within the program, strategy and provisions of the Deed.

2012 Special Rate Variation: 100% of the special rate income received but not yet spent.

Internal Restrictions

Works Program – New and upgrade: Maintain a rolling 12 month cash provision equivalent to the adopted budget for New and Upgrade Works. This excludes amounts funded from other restrictions.

Works Program – Priority projects (2012 SRV): Maintain a rolling 12month cash provision equivalent to the adopted budget for Priority Projects.

Works Program – Specific projects: Maintain a cash balance equal to the funds restricted by a resolution of CN to be applied to the provision of a specific future project of works.

Works Program – Infrastructure backlog: Maintain a cash provision equal to the combined capital and operational funds required to bring CN's assets up to a satisfactory standard.

Waste Management – Remediation provision: 100% cash provision retained to provide full defeasance of CN's present obligation to remediate the Summerhill Waste Management Centre facility and Astra Street Landfill (this asset is no longer in use).

Employee leave entitlements: Maintain a cash provision to fund a proportion of age profiled present long-term leave obligations.

Unexpended loans: 100% of loan funds received but not yet expended on the project/s for which the funds were provided.

Superannuation – defined benefits: Trustee advised obligation specific to CN to restore the Fund to a satisfactory Financial position to comply with the regulatory standards set by the Australian Prudential Regulation Authority.

Workers Compensation – Self-insurance: Value equal to the security provided to the State Insurance Regulatory Agency. Security is subject to redemption at short notice and resultantly a specific purpose reserve is prudent to maintain.

Local committees and childcare: Equal to the consolidated funds attributable to each of the respective bodies.

Supporting our plans





Long Term Financial Plan

Our Vision and Values

CN has a strong focus on its strategic direction to be a “Smart, Liveable and Sustainable Global City by 2030”.

The CSP identifies seven key themes underpinning this strategic direction and commitment of CN to achieve the development of integrated and accessible transport, vibrant, safe and active public places, creation of a liveable built environment, becoming a smart and innovative city, protecting our unique environment, and fostering an inclusive community utilising open and collaborative leadership.

Purpose

In accordance with the legislative obligations issued by the Office of Local Government’s IPR framework CN is required to have a Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP).

The LTFP must include a financial forecast for a minimum of ten years and be reviewed annually. The financial forecast is driven by strategic objectives, key metrics, assumptions and inputs as well as core information contained within the Community Strategic Plan (CSP) Asset Management Strategy (AMS) and Workforce Management Plan (WMP).

The LTFP must provide a minimum of three scenarios which includes forecasting based on a planned financial forecast, an optimistic financial forecast and a conservative financial forecast. Additionally, the LTFP must also encompass sensitivity analysis highlighting the factors and assumptions most likely to impact on the planned financial outcomes as well as quantifying the methods of monitoring financial performance.

CN has a strong focus on achieving its financial goals and objectives. CN utilises the LTFP as a financial decision-making tool to identify financial and strategic opportunities. The LTFP also provides a sound basis for strategic decision making allowing for transparency in forecasting CN’s financial decision making and offering analysis of the cumulative financial impacts of CN’s strategic and operational planning.

CN is committed to the principles of sound financial management as outlined in the Local Government Act 1993 Section 8B. These principles include:

Council spending should be responsible and sustainable, aligning revenue and expenses;

Councils should invest in responsible and sustainable infrastructure for the benefit of the local community;

Councils should have effective financial and asset management, including sound policies and processes for, performance management and reporting, asset maintenance and enhancement, funding decisions, risk management practices;

Councils should have regard to achieving intergenerational equity, including ensuring policy decisions are made after considering their financial effects on future generations and the current generation funds the cost of its services.

Building on these core objectives, CN has identified further objectives required for financial sustainability.

Financial Objectives

Maintain a net operating surplus	Each financial year, the budget has a net operating result before capital grants and contributions. This should be controlled through strong financial governance and budget management
Renew and maintain assets within a sustainable range	CN's renewals program has been budgeted in-line with depreciation and leaves only limited capacity for new asset priorities such as waste management projects and coastal revitalisation
Maintain a strong cash and liquidity position	CN guarantee its financial stability by maintaining a strong cash position and maintaining reserves in-line with internal policies. This assists with generating revenue and ensures we have sufficient assets to cover our liabilities
Financial legacy	Ensure that every financial decision that is made, by both the Council and CN management, creates and safeguards the financial legacy of CN. A legacy of being prudent and responsible

CN's Long Term Financial Plan

The LTFP is an integral document in the IPR framework and demonstrates the financial impacts of providing service levels and assets to the community. The service levels and assets to be provided are identified through "Our Budget" as part of the annual budget process incorporating key objectives and commitments made in our suite of corporate planning documents including the Community Strategic Plan (CSP), Asset Management Strategy (AMS) and Service Asset Plans and the Workforce Management Plan (WMP). The LTFP has been updated through the 2020/21 annual budget process.

Income Statement

- Current adopted budget
- Next year budget (2020/21)
- 4 year budget (2020/21 to 2023/24 inclusive)
- 10 year budget (2020/21 to 2029/30 inclusive)

Income Statement	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Income from continuing operations											
Rates and annual charges	181,677	191,253	196,226	201,131	206,159	211,313	216,596	222,011	227,562	233,251	239,082
User charges and fees	89,366	95,646	99,340	102,016	104,772	107,822	110,970	114,220	117,575	121,038	124,615
Interest and investment revenue	10,210	7,471	7,602	7,755	7,910	8,068	8,229	8,394	8,562	8,733	8,908
Other revenues	12,015	14,952	15,206	15,465	15,743	16,026	16,315	16,609	16,924	17,246	17,573
Grants and contributions provided for operating purposes	15,977	15,464	15,742	16,026	16,314	16,640	16,973	17,313	17,659	18,012	18,372
Grants and contributions provided for capital purposes	13,837	24,302	24,618	25,110	25,613	26,125	26,647	27,180	27,724	28,278	28,844
Fair value increment on investment properties	-	-	436	763	801	841	883	927	978	1,022	1,073
Total Income from continuing operations	323,083	349,088	359,171	368,265	377,312	386,836	396,614	406,654	416,978	427,580	438,467
Expenses from continuing operations											
Employee benefits and on-costs	111,942	119,609	123,712	127,874	131,461	135,334	139,013	142,826	146,256	150,525	154,175
Borrowing costs	4,761	4,538	4,350	4,186	3,873	3,634	3,451	3,216	3,024	2,802	2,538
Materials and contracts	67,646	75,726	80,172	86,304	86,352	88,112	87,145	92,063	92,823	100,320	101,520
Depreciation and amortisation	48,374	53,386	52,840	53,018	53,706	53,706	56,629	57,210	57,759	59,534	59,865
Other expenses	58,623	62,483	63,520	64,876	66,600	70,056	71,535	72,882	74,260	75,706	77,140
Net losses from the disposal of assets	5,948	5,948	5,529	6,527	6,644	8,189	7,805	8,821	8,527	10,080	10,080
Revaluation decrement/impairment of IPPE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fair value decrement on investment properties	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net share of interest in joint ventures and associates using the equity method	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total expenses from continuing operations	297,294	321,690	330,123	342,786	348,635	359,030	365,579	377,018	382,650	398,967	405,318
Operating result from continuing operations	25,789	27,398	29,048	25,479	28,677	27,806	31,036	29,636	34,329	28,613	33,149
Net operating result for the year before grants and contributions provided for capital purposes	11,952	3,096	4,430	368	3,064	1,681	4,388	2,455	6,605	335	4,305

CN's Income Statement is projecting net operating surpluses for the next decade (the duration of the forecast). This trend of continual net operating surpluses reflects a positive pattern of financial performance, the commitment of CN to long term financial sustainability and the ability to generate annual funding to facilitate key objectives identified in Our Budget.





Directly correlating the forecast of strengthening Operating Performance is a growth in CN's Cash & Investments position.

- **Current adopted budget**
- **Next year budget (2020/21)**
- **4 year budget (2020/21 to 2023/24 inclusive)**
- **10 year budget (2020/21 to 2029/30 inclusive)**

Cash, investments and profit before capital grants	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Net operating result for the year before grants and contributions provided for capital purposes	11,952	3,096	4,430	368	3,064	1,681	4,388	2,455	6,605	335	4,305
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	13,949	44,005	18,934	22,601	30,474	27,291	28,395	29,526	31,068	31,314	37,801
Total cash, cash equivalents and investments	380,385	405,837	429,462	452,063	482,536	509,827	538,222	567,748	598,816	630,130	667,931

To ensure this positive operating trend is realised, a strong organisational focus on financial responsibility is required with service levels maintained and the works program growing at a sustainable rate over ten years to \$100m. With the commitment of CN and the vision of transforming Newcastle into a smart, liveable, sustainable and global city supported by a smart, innovative organisation, CN's capital works program forecast to grow to \$100m and adjusted for CPI will allow for a balance between new projects and the ongoing commitment to renewing assets.

Statement of Financial Position

	Current adopted budget
	Next year budget (2020/21)
	4 year budget (2020/21 to 2023/24 inclusive)
	10 year budget (2020/21 to 2029/30 inclusive)

Statement of Financial Position	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
ASSETS											
Current assets											
Cash and cash equivalents	45,389	82,879	100,820	116,848	140,617	161,070	182,489	204,901	228,712	233,665	263,815
Investments	104,297	106,133	108,001	110,161	112,364	114,611	116,903	119,241	121,626	124,059	126,540
Receivables	21,404	21,839	22,265	22,705	23,153	23,642	24,141	24,651	25,172	25,704	26,247
Inventories	1,225	1,248	1,271	1,294	1,317	1,343	1,370	1,398	1,425	1,454	1,483
Other	3,080	3,139	3,195	3,253	3,311	3,377	3,445	3,514	3,584	3,656	3,729
Non-current assets classified as 'held for sale'	368	368	368	368	368	368	368	368	368	368	368
Total current assets	175,763	215,606	235,920	254,628	281,130	304,412	328,717	354,073	380,888	388,906	422,182
Non-current assets											
Investments	213,075	216,825	220,641	225,054	229,555	234,146	238,829	243,606	248,478	272,406	277,576
Receivables	1,424	1,457	1,488	1,520	1,553	1,588	1,623	1,660	1,697	1,735	1,774
Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	1,536,951	1,565,606	1,587,866	1,613,066	1,611,410	1,755,317	1,755,877	1,753,474	1,808,282	1,801,255	1,942,938
Right of use asset	48,589	33,869	29,599	28,048	41,044	38,025	34,443	30,861	27,279	23,723	20,555
Investments accounted for using the equity method	1,093	1,114	1,134	1,154	1,175	1,198	1,222	1,247	1,272	1,297	1,323
Investment property	18,580	19,509	15,254	16,017	16,818	17,659	18,542	19,469	20,442	21,465	22,538
Intangible assets	5,084	4,771	3,310	1,849	388	1	1	1	2	2	2
Other	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Total non-current assets	1,824,805	1,843,159	1,859,300	1,886,716	1,901,950	2,047,942	2,050,545	2,050,325	2,107,460	2,121,890	2,266,714
TOTAL ASSETS	2,000,567	2,058,765	2,095,220	2,141,344	2,183,080	2,352,354	2,379,262	2,404,398	2,488,348	2,510,795	2,688,895
LIABILITIES											
Current liabilities											
Payables	33,061	33,791	34,439	35,100	35,775	36,525	37,290	38,053	38,833	39,630	40,442
Income received in advance	6,408	6,530	6,647	6,767	6,889	7,027	7,167	7,310	7,457	7,606	7,758
Borrowings	8,211	9,108	9,295	6,207	7,973	7,756	7,957	8,012	7,600	7,214	5,563
Provisions	39,348	41,308	42,532	43,793	45,091	46,428	47,805	48,999	50,222	51,477	52,762
Total current liabilities	87,028	90,736	92,914	91,867	95,728	97,736	100,219	102,374	104,112	105,926	106,526
Non-current liabilities											
Income received in advance	5,462	5,566	5,666	5,768	5,872	5,989	6,109	6,231	6,356	6,483	6,613
Borrowings	96,508	93,863	88,668	84,611	96,477	89,145	81,243	73,291	65,778	56,446	50,373
Provisions	47,238	68,770	58,156	55,440	52,668	53,816	54,988	56,163	57,363	58,589	59,841
Total non-current liabilities	149,208	168,199	152,490	145,819	155,017	148,950	142,340	135,685	129,497	121,517	116,826
TOTAL LIABILITIES	236,236	258,935	245,404	237,686	250,745	246,686	242,559	238,059	233,609	227,444	223,352
Net assets	1,764,331	1,799,830	1,849,816	1,903,658	1,932,334	2,105,668	2,136,703	2,166,339	2,254,738	2,283,351	2,465,544
EQUITY											
Accumulated surplus	1,500,267	1,507,665	1,536,714	1,562,192	1,590,869	1,618,675	1,649,711	1,679,346	1,713,675	1,742,288	1,775,438
Revaluation reserves	264,064	292,165	313,102	341,465	341,465	486,993	486,993	486,993	541,063	541,063	690,106
Total equity	1,764,331	1,799,830	1,849,816	1,903,658	1,932,334	2,105,668	2,136,703	2,166,339	2,254,738	2,283,351	2,465,544

The opening balance of cash and investments for the 2020/21 projections are formulated on the projected closing balances contained with the 2019/20 budget. All other balance sheet items in this plan have an opening balance relative to the 2019/20 financial year.

Cash and investments

CN is forecasting to record positive operating cash flows for the ten-year plan (LTFP).

Receivables

Receivables have been assumed to remain constant for the life of the plan.

Inventories and other assets

CN expects no changes in the inventories held at its works depot and cultural facilities and has forecasted an increase in line with CPI between 1.8% to 2.0%.

Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment

CN has \$1.56 billion worth of infrastructure, property plant and equipment. The financial management of these assets are guided by the Asset Management Strategy (AMS) and Service Asset Plans. The asset renewals and upgrades that have been identified in these plans have been funded in this plan.

Asset renewal

The Estimated cost to bring assets to an agreed level of service (ALS) set by Council is an area of risk for CN. Accurately forecasting the value of CN's ALS is complex and requires large amounts of high-quality data to accurately calculate. In addition to these costs CN has budgeted for renewal expenditure on non-infrastructure assets such as fleet, which does not contribute to the management of the ALS.

The level of asset renewals and upgrade works in addition to new asset work has been funded in the LTFP. Work schedules and programming are based on conditional audits undertaken annually by Asset Management staff and have been prepared taking into account the most relevant information currently available. The forecasting of this work is therefore an indication only until it is annually quantified as part of CN's Annual Financial Statements. Work programs for years 2020/21 and 2021/22 have been prepared in accordance with long term project management forecasts from the internal corporate system for

project management and contain more certainty with regards to costing estimates based on a refined scope of works, market quotations and engineering estimates. Programs are subject to annual change depending on new priorities, emerging works, emergency works, Councillor priorities and new funding sources like grants.

Payables and borrowings

The LTFP assumes that there will be no new CN borrowings over the life of the plan. Principal and Interest repayments are assumed to continue in accordance with existing loan terms. Any opportunities to accelerate principal repayments will be separately assessed and any acceleration will result in a change to assumed outcomes. The Airport has an approved borrowing facility the balance of which is consolidated and assumed to be progressively drawdown in accordance with their projections. Additional borrowing expenses have been factored into the plan referencing the inclusion of known lease liabilities under AASB 16 whereby a right of use on asset is included with a corresponding lease liability. On a consolidated basis CN has a moderate level of borrowings which are due to reduce over the long term with interest expense subsequently reducing over the life of the plan.

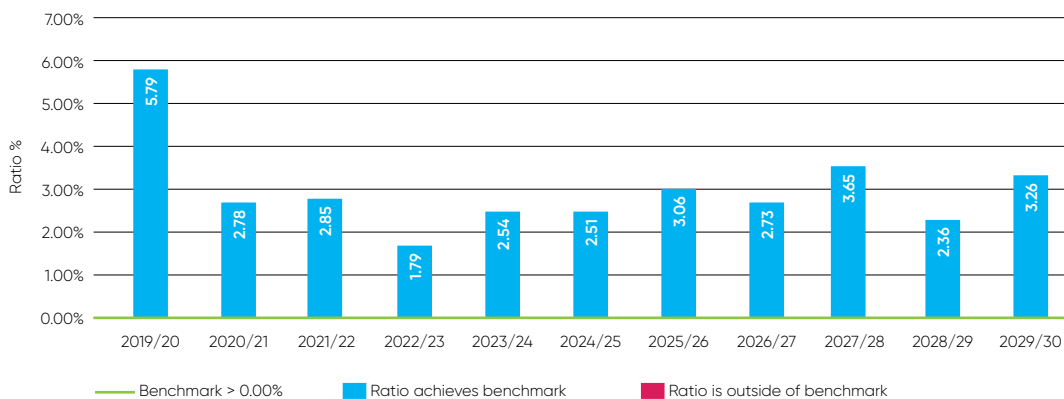
Provisions

CN has made provisions for payment of employee leave entitlements which predominately consist of annual leave, long service leave and vested sick leave. CN has also made provision for the future rehabilitation costs of its current Summerhill and former Astra Street waste management facilities. CN estimates the costs based on feasibility studies and engineering studies using current restoration standards and techniques. Future adjustments to the provision may be required using evidenced based data which could affect future financial results. The variability in this evidence-based data includes significant uncertainty in the timing and extent of the future expenditure, as well as other movements such as new disturbance, updated cost estimates, changes to discount rates and changes in waste consumption rates.

Performance Indicators

CN utilises the following key performance ratio benchmarks set by the Office of Local Government (OLG) for the LTFP. This is a strengthening position for CN which will ensure CN's financial sustainability.

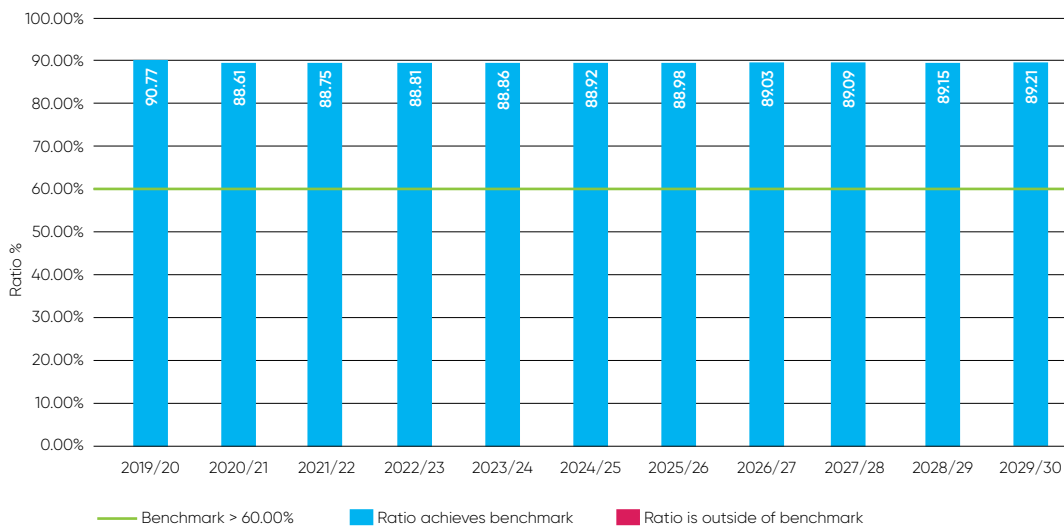
Operating performance ratio



Purpose of the operating performance ratio

The operating performance ratio measures how well a council contained operating expenditure within operating revenue (excluding capital grants and contributions, fair value adjustments, and reversal of revaluation decrements). The benchmark set by the OLG is greater than zero per cent.

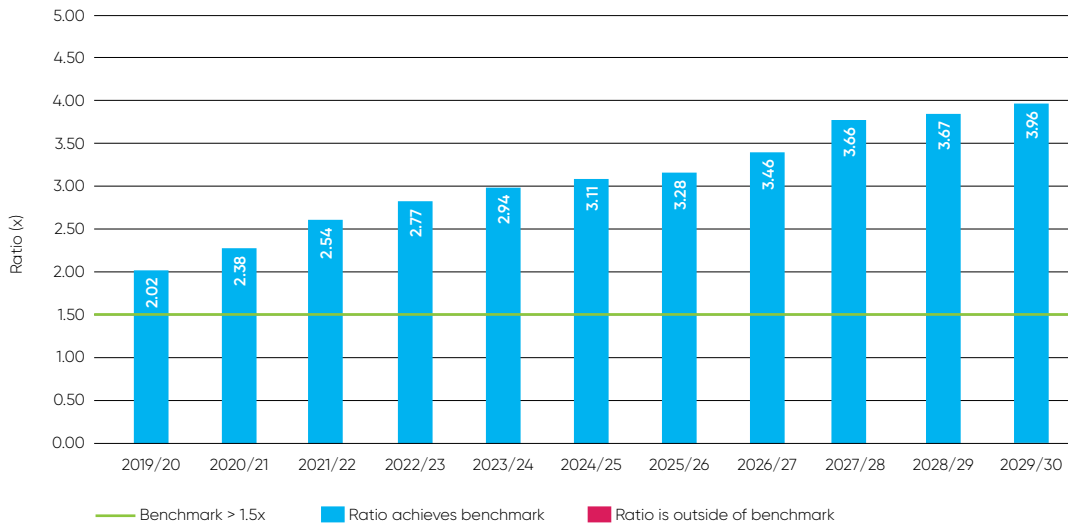
Own source operating revenue ratio



Own source operating revenue ratio

The own source operating revenue ratio measures a council's fiscal flexibility and the degree to which it relies on external funding sources such as operating grants and contributions. The benchmark set by OLG is greater than 60 per cent.

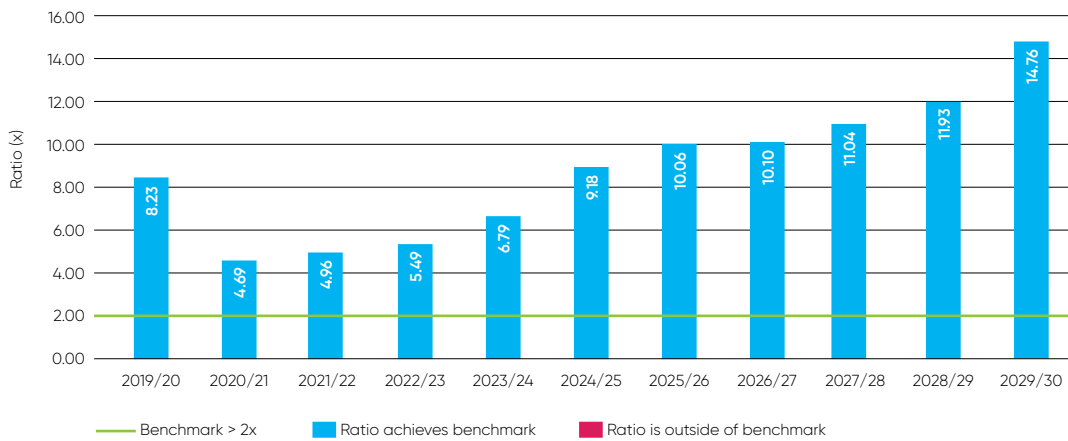
Unrestricted current ratio



Unrestricted current ratio

The unrestricted current ratio is specific to local government and represents a council's ability to meet its short-term obligations as they fall due. The benchmark set by OLG is greater than 1.5 times.

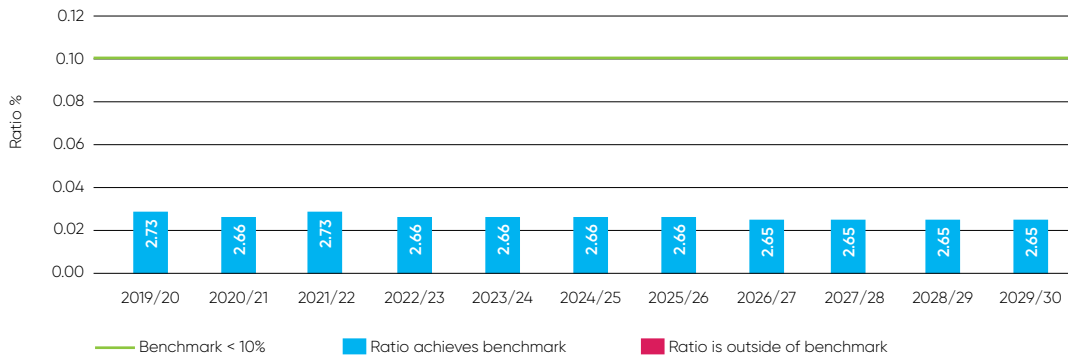
Debt service current ratio



Debt service cover ratio

The debt service cover ratio measures the operating cash to service debt including interest, principal and lease payments. The benchmark set by OLG is greater than two times.

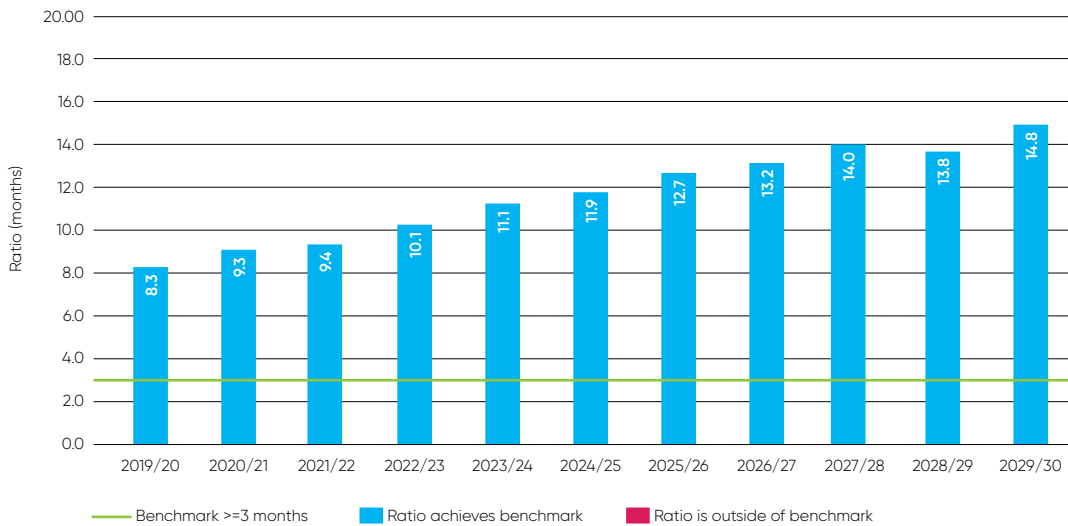
Rates, annual charges outstanding ratio



Rates and annual charges outstanding ratio

The rates and annual charges outstanding ratio assesses the impact of uncollected rates and annual charges on a council's liquidity and the adequacy of debt recovery efforts. The benchmark set by OLG is less than 10 per cent for regional and rural councils.

Cash expense cover ratio



Cash expense cover ratio

This liquidity ratio indicates the number of months a council can continue paying for its immediate expenses without additional cash inflow. The benchmark set by OLG is greater than three months.



Asset Management Strategy

CN manages an asset portfolio of \$2 billion to deliver 28 core asset-based services.

Asset Management Policy

Asset Management is the systematic and co-ordinated activities and practices of an organisation to optimally and sustainably deliver on its objectives through the cost-effective lifecycle management of assets.

The Asset Management Policy was adopted by CN in June 2016 and supports CN's commitment to:

Ensuring assets and infrastructure are safe, reliable, sustainable and remain available for the benefit of our rate payers and the community;

A core asset management system that aligns asset management to corporate goals and strategic context; and

Accountability, sustainability, risk management, service management and financial efficiency in asset management.

Asset Management Strategy and Service Asset Plans

The Asset Management Strategy (AMS) is based on service planning. It is the process of determining the services needed by a community and delivering them in a sustainable manner. The CSP drives the AMS to:

(5.4.2) Plan, provide and manage infrastructure that continues to meet community needs;

(7.4.1) Continuous improvement in services delivery based on accountability, transparency and good governance; and

(7.4.2) Provide services that deliver on sustainable community service expectations.

Service	Current Level of Service	Current Infrastructure Replacement Value
Art Gallery	★★★★☆	73,131,731
Bushlands, Watercourses and Public Trees	★★★★☆	4,796,046
Caravan Park	★★★★☆	6,830,731
Cemeteries	★★★★☆	108,558
City Innovation and Sustainability *	★★☆☆☆	-
Civic Venues	★★★★☆	85,046,053
Coast, Estuary and Wetlands	★★★★☆	30,715,040
Community Buildings	★★★★☆	24,278,388
Information Technology	★★★★☆	10,375,885
Libraries and Learning	★★★★☆	55,148,486
Museum	★★★★☆	36,181,519
Property	★★★★☆	44,267,647
Public Amenity	★★★★☆	7,501,747
Public Art, Monuments and Memorials	★★☆☆☆	13,338,783
Recreation - Beaches and Ocean Baths	★★★★☆	44,297,849
Recreation - Inland Swim Centres	★★☆☆☆	22,154,147
Recreation - Parks	★★★★☆	49,722,188
Recreation - Playgrounds	★★★★☆	8,583,036
Recreation - Sporting Facilities	★★★★☆	64,659,667
Stormwater Drainage, Water Quality and Flood Planning	★★☆☆☆	267,882,829
Support Services - Depot Operations	★★★★☆	15,419,208
Support Services - Fleet and Plant	★★★★☆	34,107,291
Transport - Bridges and Structures	★★★★☆	77,093,685
Transport - Car Parking	★★★★☆	15,295,396
Transport - Pathways	★★★★☆	195,285,016
Transport - Public Domain Elements	★★★★☆	27,954,217
Transport - Roads	★★★★☆	647,172,502
Waste Management	★★★★☆	63,161,644
Total**		1,924,509,290

* City Innovation and Sustainability is a new initiative implementing infrastructure into the future. Currently reflects the progressive development of digital and technology assets. The foundation technologies and platforms are primarily in design, deployment and commissioning phases, with full potential yet to be realised for either organisational capability or community benefit. For example, progressive deployment of public Wi-Fi linked to smart pole installation means it is currently available in pockets. The final outcome is city centre and priority local centres coverage. Likewise, the city fibre network currently being deployed that will soon link CN buildings and provide a digital communications backbone to the city. The services that can operate on this fibre network and yet to be deployed. The service is moving towards a 5-star service delivery rating that will accurately reflect the quality and leading-edge nature of the City's new embedded technology and data platforms.

** Excludes Airport, Land, Minor plant \$272m

CN is following the Fit for the Future Guidelines with its current renewal strategy which is focusing on reducing the infrastructure backlog. To guide CN forward, there are twelve key Service based Asset Management Strategies:

Strategy

Service delivery expectations will be aligned with available funding so that the sustainable management of all required supporting assets is achieved

Identify the levels of funding required to achieve a sustainable Works Program and assess the implications of different funding levels on levels of service

A community consultation process consisting of service outputs, service levels, and sustainable service costs will be developed and implemented

Service asset plans will forecast demand and its effects on service delivery

Adjust resources and invest in building capacity to deliver works programs

Future organisational structures should focus on services provided rather than traditional approaches of grouping similar business units

Maintenance required to minimise life cycle cost is fully funded and reportable by service

Renewal required to reduce and maintain infrastructure backlog is fully funded and reportable by service

New services and/or assets will only be approved where the full life cycle cost of doing so has been evaluated and appropriate supporting budget allocations made

Assets will be disposed if they are not required to support service delivery

Asset data and service information will be captured and improved

Planning for future delivery of services will incorporate environmental sustainability.



Workforce Management Plan

Our people are our greatest asset

Workforce Planning is a resourcing strategy that:

Provides an understanding of the current and future workforce needs based on our commitments;

Highlights potential skills shortages allowing for CN to prepare and address challenges early;

Supports the strategic planning for future staffing requirements, and new or emerging skill areas;

Improves our understanding of our workforce profile and ensures projects and initiatives are prioritised accordingly.

Workforce planning ensures that CN achieves its vision and goals through its most valuable resource; its people. It outlines how we will develop and prepare our workforce to meet the changing demands of our community as well as the emerging challenges faced by an ageing workforce.

The key steps in developing this plan included an analysis of our current workforce, consideration of future needs, identification of gaps and challenges as well as the development of strategies to address these gaps.

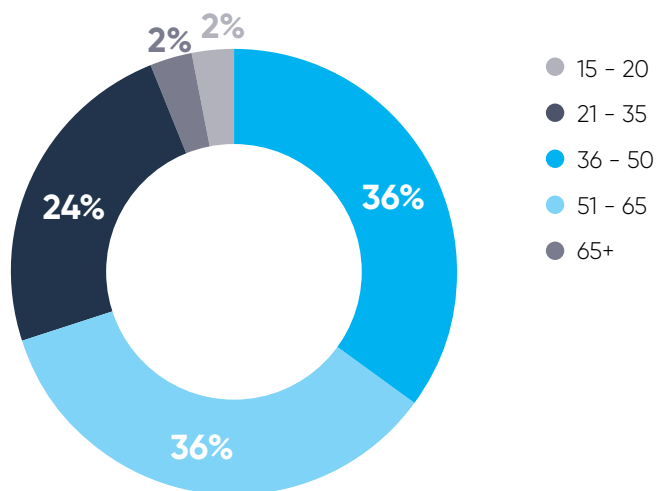
Our Workforce Profile

CN's workforce is large and diverse with a range of occupations across the organisation. Our employees work in construction, waste facilities, libraries, art galleries and museums, childcare centres, heritage and recreation facilities, and administration offices. Our workforce comprises of 1,250 employees with the majority being permanent employees (full time and part time). Approximately one quarter of our staff are employed on a casual, temporary or fixed term basis or are participating in tertiary/vocational education programs. Our approved Full Time Equivalent (FTE) positions are 957¹.

Our employee base is also supplemented by external labour hire which fluctuates in accordance with short term demands. Accompanying this, is our strong volunteer network (>350) that work across a range of sites and services such as environmental, community and cultural facilities.

Age

Australia is experiencing a rapidly aging population, and this is even more distinct within the Local Government Sector workforce. The percentage of CN's workforce approaching retirement age (55 years and over) has increased significantly from 14% in 2009 to 22% in 2017 and is anticipated to continue to accelerate to over 35% by 2021². This represents over 450 individual workers being eligible for or contemplating retirement over the coming four years and is an immediate concern and key consideration of the resourcing strategies presented in this plan.



¹ CN resolution July 2017

²CN's Human Resources Unit (December 2017)

1,250 Employees

74% permanent + **16%** casual + **9%** temporary/
term contract + **1%** apprentice/
trainee/cadet/
undergrad



61.9%
male



38.1%
female



Leadership team

52%
female



48%
male



11.7%
turnover



Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander
workforce
2.95%

Diversity

Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) for CN is about achieving fairness, social justice and equity. Through employing people with diverse experiences, cultures and abilities we can achieve our vision to make Newcastle a smart, liveable and sustainable city.

Current analysis reveals the challenges CN is facing and are key considerations in its strategies in terms of diversity and inclusion.

Our Future

Over the next four years, CN will transform into a smart, people centric organisation as we attempt to deliver improved services in a way that is sustainable and within approved budgetary and resource allocations. Community expectations combined with record levels of residential development and infrastructure projects will continue to place pressure on our workforce to deliver more with our existing resources.

Our challenges include:

Our ageing workforce

Encouraging diversity across the organisation

Reducing turnover

Embracing emerging technology

Building internal leadership capability

Attracting and retaining quality staff particularly younger workers and those engaged in our critical roles.

Workforce Management Strategies and Actions

This workforce plan builds on our previous plans with a number of initiatives planned to address each of the following strategies:

1. Attract and retain a high quality, committed workforce
2. Invest in the capabilities of our people
3. Facilitate a culture of Cooperation, Respect, Excellence and Wellbeing
4. Plan for our future workforce needs

1. Attract and retain a high quality, committed workforce

Actions:

1.1 Develop a **Total Value Proposition**

1.2 Create a positive **induction/on boarding** experience

1.3 Develop and implement an improved **salary system** including progression framework and recognition of critical roles

1.4 Develop and implement an improved **performance and development system** including recognition mechanisms for high performers

1.5 Improve access to **flexible work arrangements**

1.6 **Relocation** of the City Administrative Centre and Fred Ash Building workplaces to a new high-performance building (completed)

1.7 Review and update **position descriptions** to ensure role clarity and capacity to meet future demands

1.8 Review use of **contingent labour** to address short term needs and provide job security for permanent staff

2. Invest in the capabilities of our people

Actions:

2.1 Develop and implement a **succession planning** framework for critical roles and retirement planning.

2.2 Develop and implement an improved **performance and development system** including identification of career paths and access to development opportunities

2.3 Develop and implement training to support the introduction of **new and emerging technologies**

2.4 Facilitate the introduction of **mentoring** arrangements

2.5 Invest in **leadership development** for both current and future leaders

3. Facilitate a culture of Cooperation, Respect, Excellence and Wellbeing

Actions:

3.1 Continued investment in activities to enhance our **organisational culture** and build courage, trust and pride

3.2 Implement of our **Diversity** Management Plan, Aboriginal and EEO Employment Strategy, Reconciliation Action Plan, Disability Access and Inclusion Plan

3.3 Design and implement a **health and wellbeing strategy**

3.4 Continue to develop our **safety culture**

4. Plan for our future workforce needs

Actions:

4.1 Align annual **vocational/tertiary program** recruitment to critical roles and retirement trends identified in this plan

4.2 **Review** FTE requirements and critical roles **annually** as part of the business planning process

4.3 Develop and implement **transition to retirement** arrangements to facilitate knowledge transfer

4.4 Review true vacancies regularly to offer opportunities and flexible options for **critical emerging and development roles**

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Item 15 Attachment B: Draft 2020/21 Fees and Charges Register

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Acknowledgment

City of Newcastle acknowledges that we operate on the grounds of the traditional country of the Awabakal and Worimi peoples.

We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and continuing relationship with the land and waters, and that they are the proud survivors of more than two hundred years of dispossession.

Council reiterates its commitment to address disadvantages and attain justice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples of this community.

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Statement of fees and charges

Under Section 608 of the Local Government Act 1993 (Act), CN may charge and recover an approved fee for any service it provides, other than a service proposed or provided on an annual basis which is covered by an annual charge (Sections 496 and 501).

Services for which CN may charge a fee include:

- supply of services and products
- giving information
- providing a service in connection with the exercise of CN's regulatory function (eg applications, inspections, certificates)
- allowing admission to buildings.

Fees and Charges made under Section 608 of the Act are classified according to the following pricing basis.

Full Cost Recovery (F)	CN recovers all direct and indirect costs of the service (including depreciation of assets employed).
Partial cost Recovery (P)	CN recovers less than the Full Cost. The reasons for this may include community service obligations and legislative limits.
Statutory Requirements (S)	Price of the service is determined by Legislation.
Market Pricing (M)	The price of the service is determined by examining alternative prices of surrounding service providers.
Zero Cost (Z)	Some services may be provided free of charge and the whole cost determined as a community service obligation.
Rate of Return (R)	This would include Full Cost Recovery as defined above in addition to a profit margin to factor in a return to CN for assets employed. CN's policy for determining fees to be charged is that all CN fees and charges not subject to statutory control are to be reviewed on an annual basis, prior to finalisation of the annual operating budget.

In applying the above pricing basis to fees made under Section 608 of the Act, CN considers the following factors as outlined in Section 610D of the Act:

- The cost to the CN of providing the service – the Full Cost Recovery method is used as a benchmark in this instance. This includes any debt and servicing costs, depreciation and maintenance associated with the provision of the service.
- The price suggested for that service by a relevant industry body or in a schedule of charges published, from time to time by the Division of Local Government.
- The importance of the service to the community – this is considered in determining any potential community service obligations or community benefit particularly under a Partial Cost Recovery or Zero Cost method.
- Any Factors specified in the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 or other applicable legislation.
- Other Factors not specifically mentioned under Section 610D of the Act that may also be considered include:

- If services are being supplied on a commercial basis as part of a defined CN business
- The capacity of the user to pay
- Market prices.

All fees and charges not included in the Division 81 GST free schedule will attract the GST at the current rate of 10%. CN's 2019/20 Fees and Charges document is bound as a separate report.

Established categories for reduction or waiving of fees

Section 610E of the Act allows CN to waive payment of or reduce a fee in a particular case if it is satisfied that the case falls within a category of hardship or any other category that CN has determined.

CN has determined that fees may be waived or reduced in the following categories:

Category one – financial hardship	<p>CN may reduce or waive fees in cases where the applicant provides evidence that the payment of the fee will impose significant financial hardship.</p> <p>In determining eligibility on the basis of significant hardship, CN will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Apply the criteria used by the Department of Human Services (Centrelink); and 2 Require the applicant to provide reasonable proof of financial hardship which may include details of assets, income and living expenses, and such other information required to make a valid assessment.
Category two - charity	<p>CN may reduce or waive fees in where the applicant is a registered charity and the fee is for a service that will enable the provision of charitable services to CN's community.</p>
Category three – illness or death (library overdue charges and pool season passes/tickets only)	<p>CN may reduce or waive fees in cases where the applicant provides evidence that the charge was incurred because of:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Serious illness of a customer or the customer’s immediate family member; 2 Serious accident involving the customer or the customer’s immediate family member; 3 Death of a customer or the customer’s immediate family member; and <p>in determining eligibility on the basis of illness or death, CN will require the customer to present:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Medical certificate; or 2 Statutory declaration.

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Governance

Finance

Rates & Debt Management

Certificates

Certificate – Section 603	Approved fee as determined by legislation		per certificate	N	S
Certificate – 24 hour Service Fee – Priority Production	\$80.00	\$82.00	per certificate	N	F

Overdue Rates

Interest on unpaid Rates and Charges	maximum fee as determined by Legislation		simple interest per annum	N	S
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Supply of Miscellaneous Rates Information

Counter / Telephone enquiries	\$30.70	\$31.60	per property	N	F
Written reply required	\$57.00	\$58.00	per property	N	F
Information supplied requiring searches of old rate and valuation records	\$104.00	\$106.00	per 1/2 hour or part thereof	N	F

Extraction of Rates Data

Programming Fee	\$51.55	\$52.60	per 1/2 hour or part thereof (min 1/2 hr)	N	F
Data	\$0.70	\$0.70	per record	N	F
Copy of rate notices (not for receipting purposes)	\$27.45	\$28.00	per copy	N	F
Copy of rate notices (not for receipting purposes) served by email	\$15.35	\$15.65	per copy	N	F

Administration Charges

Refund processing fee	\$37.85	\$38.60	per rate assessment	N	F
Certificate – Section 603 – Re-emailing	\$18.10	\$18.50	per email batch	N	F
Notice of Discontinuance and Consent Orders	\$56.95	\$58.00	per notice	N	F

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Corporate Finance

Administration Charges

Dishonoured cheque fee – paid via Australia Post Billpay	\$0.00	\$36.50	per dishonour	N	F
Dishonoured cheque fee – paid via City of Newcastle	\$0.00	\$11.50	per dishonour	N	F
Dishonoured direct debit fee	\$18.50	\$18.90	per dishonour	N	P
Stop payment cheque fee	\$35.60	\$36.65	per cheque	N	P
Merchant Service Fee recoupment fee	0.75% of transaction value		per credit card transaction (incl GST if applicable)	Y	P

Publications

Policy documents	\$1.30	\$1.35	per page	N	P
Fee not applicable when issued in accordance with Statutory requirements					
Printed Copy of Financial Statements	\$26.60	\$27.15		N	P

Legal

Legal Services

Subpoena to Attend Court

Conduct money where attendance required at a Court or tribunal	at cost based on officer's position		per hour	N	F
Travel expenses	at cost or, if private vehicle used, at ATO's rates		per instance	N	F
Accommodation	at cost		per instance	N	F
Sustenance	at cost		per instance	N	F

Subpoena to Produce Documents

Searching and compiling documents – Non-legally qualified staff	\$57.65	\$59.40	per hour	N	P
Searching and compiling documents – Legally qualified staff	\$104.05	\$107.15	per hour	N	P
Late fee if served less than seven working days before production required	\$118.20	\$121.75	per instance	N	P
Courier's costs	at cost		per instance	N	F
Postage	at cost		per instance	N	F
Copying expenses (where third party outside of Legal & Governance Business Unit completes copying)	at cost		per instance	N	F

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Formal Access to Information Applications

Refer to GIPA Act

Formal application	\$30.00	\$30.00	per application	N	S
Internal review	\$40.00	\$40.00	per application	N	S
Processing fee (if applicable)	\$30.00	\$30.00	per hour	N	S

Access to Information – Other

Photocopies – A4 or A3 Black and white only	\$1.25	\$1.30	per page	N	P
Photocopies – A4 or A3 Colour	\$1.75	\$1.80	per page	N	P
Provision of information electronically	\$30.00	\$30.00	per hour (one hour minimum charge)	N	P
Copying expenses (where third party outside of Legal Services completes copying)		at cost	per instance	N	F
Courier's costs		at cost	per instance	N	F
Postage		at cost	per instance	N	F

Legal Work

Hourly rate for work undertaken by legally qualified staff (excluding litigation)	\$104.05	\$107.15	per hour	Y	P
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Contracts Management

Supply of Miscellaneous Information

Tender Documents	\$37.20	\$38.30	0 – 150 pages each	N	P
Charges apply to open (advertised) tenders only.					
Tender Documents	\$111.65	\$115.00	> 150 pages each	N	P
Charges apply to open (advertised) tenders only.					
Tender Documents with A3, A2, A1 plans and colour pictures		POA	rates will vary depending on the size of the document	N	F
Charges apply to open (advertised) tenders only.					
TenderLink (online tender documents) Documents less than 150 pages or <100MB	\$0.00	\$0.00		N	Z

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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Supply of Miscellaneous Information [continued]

TenderLink (online tender documents) Documents over 150 pages or >100MB		POA	rates will vary depending on the size of the document	N	F
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Regulatory & Assessment

Business Support Team

Searching/Copying Plans

Searching for any archived plans held by Council in connection with development applications or similar, for the owners of a property or for others authorised by an owner of a property or for others authorised by an owner of a property, and for copying of available plans and/or specifications

In connection with single dwellings, dual occupancies and outbuildings, including copying up to 5 A4 or A3 plans	\$25.00	\$26.00	processing fee	N	P
In connection with multi-unit residential development, including copying up to 5 A4 or A3 plans	\$40.00	\$41.00	processing fee	N	P
In connection with non-residential development, including copying up to 5 A4 or A3 plans	\$65.00	\$67.00	processing fee	N	P
For copying more than 5 A4 or A3 pages – per additional A4 page	\$1.00	\$1.30		N	P
For copying more than 5 A4 or A3 pages – per additional A3 page	\$2.00	\$2.00		N	P
For copying pages larger than A3 size	\$8.00	\$8.30	per page	N	P

Copying documents to USB

Publicly available documents held by Council in connection with development applications or similar, for the owners of a property or for others authorised by an owner of a property (if documents are available to Council in suitable electronic format)	search fee plus \$36 per USB			N	P
	Last YR Fee search fee plus \$35 per disk				

Development Assessment Fees

Amusement Devices

Application to install or operate amusement devices	\$100.00	\$100.00		N	P
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Certificate Regarding Notices/Orders

Certificate as to outstanding Notices and/or Orders	\$275.00	\$285.00	residential premises	N	P
Certificate as to outstanding Notices and/or Orders	\$390.00	\$400.00	commercial/industrial premises	N	P

Certificate Registration (archiving) Fee

Registration of Certificates under part 6 and Section 4.27 of the EP&A Act 1979	\$36.00	\$36.00		N	S
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Certificate under section 88G of Conveyancing Act 1919

Certificate under Section 88G of Conveyancing Act 1919	\$10.00	\$10.00		N	S
If an inspection is required for the purpose of issuing the certificate	\$35.00	\$35.00		N	S

Construction Certificate Fees – Building Work

For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to determine a construction certificate application

For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to determine a construction certificate application	\$288 plus amount calculated in accordance with the following component amount (expressed as % of cost)			Y	P
	Last YR Fee \$280 plus amount calculated in accordance with the following component amount (expressed as % of cost)				
Cost (i.e. the contract price or if there is no contract, the cost as determined by Council, including labour and materials)	0.3% plus GST	<= \$500,000		Y	P
Cost (i.e. the contract price or if there is no contract, the cost as determined by Council, including labour and materials)	0.3% for 1st \$500,000 plus 0.2% of the amount in excess of \$500,000 (plus GST)	\$500,001 – \$2,000,000		Y	P
Cost (i.e. the contract price or if there is no contract, the cost as determined by Council, including labour and materials)	a quotation can be provided (subject to ratification by Manager Regulatory, Planning and Assessment).	> \$2,000,000		Y	P
All development when combined with a development application	20% fee reduction			Y	M
Amendment/Reissue of Construction Certificate	40% of the original certificate fee plus GST			Y	P
Additional Fee to assess major drainage works required in connection with a proposal, including drainage detention systems	\$440.00	\$453.00		Y	P
Additional fee to assess a minor alternative solution to the deemed to comply standards of the Building Code of Australia (BCA)	\$875.00	\$901.00		Y	P

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Construction Certificate Fees – Building Work [continued]

Additional fee to assess a major alternative solution to the deemed to comply standards of the Building Code of Australia (BCA)	\$2,190.00	\$2,256.00		Y	P
Additional fee to prepare and make a referral to NSW Fire Brigades as per Clause 144 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000	\$1,095.00	\$1,128.00		Y	P
Additional fee for services rendered by Fire & Rescue NSW in connection with a referral made as per Clause 144 of the EPA Regulation 2000 (payable subsequent to lodgement of application for Complying Development Certificate)	amount of the invoice received from Fire & Rescue NSW			N	P
For development in respect of which Council does not employ staff that are accredited to the extent of required to determine a construction certificate application	\$5,000 plus the direct costs of all third parties engaged by council to process the application (plus GST)			Y	P

Complying Development Certificates

For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to determine a construction certificate application

Dwelling-houses & associated outbuildings (including secondary dwellings and group homes)	\$510.00	\$525.00	aggregated gross area of new works – including alterations, additions and outbuildings of <50m2	Y	P
Dwelling-houses & associated outbuildings (including secondary dwellings and group homes)	\$870.00	\$896.00	aggregated gross area of new works – including alterations, additions and outbuildings of 50m2 – 150m2	Y	P
Dwelling-houses & associated outbuildings (including secondary dwellings and group homes)	\$1,350.00	\$1,390.00	aggregated gross area of new works – including alterations, additions and outbuildings of >150 m2	Y	P
Multi-dwelling housing	\$2,864.00	\$2,950.00		Y	P
Swimming pools, change of use (including bed and breakfast accommodation), demolition work, small wind turbine systems, solar energy systems, telecommunication facilities, temporary structures and conversion of fire alarms	\$510.00	\$525.00		Y	P
Strata Subdivision	\$575.00	\$592.00		Y	P

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Complying Development Certificates [continued]

Development for the purpose of installing a fire sprinkler system and other development specified by the Fire Safety Code	\$1,050.00	\$1,082.00	construction value up to \$30,000	Y	P
Development for the purpose of installing a fire sprinkler system and other development specified by the Fire Safety Code	\$1,775.00	\$1,828.00	construction value over \$30,000 – \$1,000,000	Y	P
Development for the purpose of installing a fire sprinkler system and other development specified by the Fire Safety Code	\$2,460.00	\$2,534.00	with a construction value > \$1,000,000	Y	P
Schools and TAFE establishments	\$2,175.00	\$2,240.00		Y	P
Erection of a container recycling facility	\$1,050.00	\$1,050.00	-	Y	P
Port, Wharf or Boating Facilities – building work (except otherwise listed)	\$2,175.00	\$2,240.00		Y	P
Port, Wharf or Boating Facilities – fences, gates, retaining walls & satellite dishes/telecommunications	\$510.00	\$525.00		Y	P
Port, Wharf or Boating Facilities – containers, tanks, cranes, silos, terminals, ship loaders, unloaders, belt conveyors, emergency services, wharfs, boating facilities, paving & demolition work	\$745.00	\$767.00		Y	P
Modification of a Complying Development Certificate	50% of the original certificate fee or \$335 (plus GST) whichever is the lesser			Y	P
	Last YR Fee 50% of the original certificate fee or \$325 (plus GST) whichever is the lesser				
Additional fee to assess compliance with development standards for bush fire prone land	\$510.00	\$525.00		Y	P
Certification of Bushfire Attack Level in connection with the application of development standards of the General Housing Code and Rural Housing Code of State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Codes) 2008	\$460.00	\$474.00		Y	P
Additional fee to assess a major alternative solution to the deemed to comply with the standards of the Building Code of Australia (BCA)	\$2,190.00	\$2,256.00		Y	P
For development in respect of which Council does not employ staff that are accredited to the extent required to determine a complying development certificate application	\$2,500 plus the direct costs of all third parties engaged by council to process the applications (plus GST)			Y	P
	Last YR Fee \$2,500.00 plus the direct costs of all third parties engaged by council to process the applications (plus GST)				

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Compliance Certificates

For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to determine a compliance certificate application	\$240 for the first hr or part thereof plus \$200 per hr thereafter			Y	P
For development in respect of which Council does not employ staff that are accredited to the extent required to determine a compliance certificate application	\$2,500 plus the direct costs of all third parties engaged by council to process the applications (plus GST)			Y	P
	Last YR Fee \$2,500.00 plus the direct costs of all third parties engaged by council to process the applications (plus GST)				

Compliance Levy

Compliance Levy	0.1% of estimated cost of work, up to a maximum fee of \$20,000 and with a minimum fee of \$50.		each development application (payable at lodgement)	N	P
Levy contribution to costs incurred in investigating, education and enforcing compliance with the requirements of the EP&A Act 1979 (the fee is not applicable to the concept component of an application and is refundable in respect of applications that are refused or withdrawn)					

Enclose Public Place

E.g.. Hoarding – In respect of works with a duration of up to two weeks	\$275.00	\$283.00		N	P
In respect of works involving the construction or maintenance of a single dwelling house	\$460 for up to two months duration plus \$230 per month thereafter			N	P
	Last YR Fee \$450 for up to two months duration plus \$225 per month thereafter				
In respect of all other works	\$1,230 for up to two months duration plus \$615 per month thereafter			N	P
	Last YR Fee \$1,200 for up to two months duration plus \$600 per month thereafter				

Flooding Information and Assessment

Flood Information Certificate for residential properties	\$300.00	\$310.00	fixed fee	N	P
Flood Information Certificate for non-residential properties	\$300.00	\$310.00	minimum fee	N	P

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Flooding Information and Assessment [continued]

Flood Information Certificate for non-residential properties	\$250.00	\$260.00	per hour	N	P
Provision of additional information regarding development standards for flood control lots, as per the General Housing Code, Rural Housing Code or any other relevant provision of an Environmental Planning Instrument	\$250.00	\$260.00	per hour	N	P
Additional fee for urgent provision of Flood Information Certificate for residential and non-residential properties	100% of relevant fee			N	P
Additional fee for urgent provision of additional information regarding development standards for flood control lots, as per the General Housing Code, Rural Housing Code or any other relevant provision of an Environmental Planning Instrument	100% of relevant fee			N	P

Review of determination of a DA other than an application for complying, designated or integrated development or an application by the Crown

Review of determination of DA (s8.2) in respect of a DA that does not involve any work	50% of original DA fee			N	S
Review of determination of DA (s8.2) in respect of a DA for a dwelling house, with an estimated cost of construction of \$100,000 or less	\$190.00	\$190.00	estimated cost of development <= \$100,000	N	S
Review of determination of DA (s8.2) in respect of any other DA, with an estimated cost of work as described:	\$55.00	\$55.00	estimated cost of development < \$5,001	N	S
Review of determination of DA (s8.2) in respect of any other DA, with an estimated cost of work as described:	\$85 plus \$1.50 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$5,000		estimated cost of development \$5,001 – \$250,000	N	S
Review of determination of DA (s8.2) in respect of any other DA, with an estimated cost of work as described:	\$500 plus \$0.85 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$250,000		estimated cost of development \$250,001 – \$500,000	N	S
Review of determination of DA (s8.2) in respect of any other DA, with an estimated cost of work as described:	\$712 plus \$0.50 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$500,000		estimated cost of development \$500,001 – \$1,000,000	N	S
Review of determination of DA (s8.2) in respect of any other DA, with an estimated cost of work as described:	\$987 plus \$0.40 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$1M		estimated cost of development \$1,000,001 – \$10,000,000	N	S
Review of determination of DA (s8.2) or DA Mod (s8.2) in respect of any other DA, with an estimated cost of work as described:	\$4,737 plus \$0.27 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$10M		estimated cost of development > \$10,000,000	N	S

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Review of determination of a DA Mod other than an application for complying, designated or integrated development or an application by the Crown

Review of determination of DA Mod (s8.2)	50% of original DA fee			N	S
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Review of decision to reject a DA

Review of rejection of DA (s8.2) in respect of a DA with an estimated cost of development as described:

Estimated cost of development < \$100,000	\$55.00	\$55.00		N	S
Estimated cost of development \$100,000 – \$1,000,000	\$150.00	\$150.00		N	S
Estimated cost of development > \$1,000,000	\$250.00	\$250.00		N	S

Pre-DA and Pre-CDC Consultation Meeting

For significant or complex development proposals or if variation to one or more planning controls is sought – for first meeting regarding a development proposal for single or dual occupancy dwellings	\$330.00	\$340.00		Y	P
For significant or complex development proposals or if variation to one or more planning controls is sought – for first meeting regarding development proposals other than single or dual occupancy dwellings	\$660.00	\$680.00	value of development < \$500,000 &/or subdivisions up to 3 lots – up to half hour meeting, site inspection and documented review	Y	P
For significant or complex development proposals or if variation to one or more planning controls is sought – for first meeting regarding development proposals other than single or dual occupancy dwellings	\$1,330.00	\$1,370.00	value of development \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 &/or subdivisions with 4 to 10 lots – up to three-quarters of an hour meeting	Y	P
For significant or complex development proposals or if variation to one or more planning controls is sought – for first meeting regarding development proposals other than single or dual occupancy dwellings	\$1,860.00	\$1,915.00	value of development \$1,000,001 to \$5,000,000 &/or subdivisions with 11 to 20 lots – up to one hour meeting	Y	P

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Pre-DA and Pre-CDC Consultation Meeting [continued]

For significant or complex development proposals or if variation to one or more planning controls is sought – for first meeting regarding development proposals other than single or dual occupancy dwellings	\$2,395.00	\$2,465.00	value of development > \$5,000,000 &/or subdivisions with more than 20 lots – up to one hour meeting	Y	P
For significant or complex development proposals or if variation to one or more planning controls is sought – for additional meetings or additional written comments on plans	50% of fee calculated above			Y	P

Development Application & Modification Fees

Development application involving the erection of a building, alterations to a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a work or building	\$110.00	\$110.00	estimated cost of development <= \$5,000	N	S
If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)					
Development application involving the erection of a building, alterations to a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a work or building	\$170 plus \$3 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$5,000		estimated cost of development \$5,001 – \$50,000	N	S
If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)					
Development application involving the erection of a building, alterations to a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a work or building	\$352 plus \$3.64 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$50,000		estimated cost of development \$50,001 – \$250,000	N	S
Fee includes a charge by Planning NSW at the rate of 0.064% of estimated cost of development. If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000).					
Development application involving the erection of a building, alterations to a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a work or building	\$1,160 plus \$2.34 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$250,000		estimated cost of development \$250,001 – \$500,000	N	S
Fee includes a charge by Planning NSW at the rate of 0.064% of estimated cost of development. If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000).					
Development application involving the erection of a building, alterations to a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a work or building	\$1,745 plus \$1.64 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$500,000		estimated cost of development \$500,001 – \$1,000,000	N	S
Fee includes a charge by Planning NSW at the rate of 0.064% of estimated cost of development. If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000).					

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Development Application & Modification Fees [continued]

Development application involving the erection of a building, alterations to a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a work or building	\$2,615 plus \$1.44 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$1M		estimated cost of development \$1,000,001 – \$10,000,000	N	S
Fee includes a charge by Planning NSW at the rate of 0.064% of estimated cost of development. If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000).					
Development application involving the erection of a building, alterations to a building, the carrying out of a work or the demolition of a work or building	\$15,875 plus \$1.19 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$10M		estimated cost of development > 10,000,000	N	S
Fee includes a charge by Planning NSW at the rate of 0.064% of estimated cost of development. If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000).					
Development application for approval to erect an advertisement and/or advertising structure	\$285.00	\$285.00	minimum fee – for single advertisement	N	S
If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)					
Development application for approval to erect an advertisement and/or advertising structure	\$93.00	\$93.00	additional fee – for each additional advertisement	N	S
If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)					
Development application for erection of a Dwelling-house up to \$100,000	\$455.00	\$455.00	estimated cost of development < \$100,000	N	S
If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)					
Development application for subdivision of land – New road	\$665 plus \$65 per additional lot			N	S
If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)					
Development application for subdivision of land – No new road	\$330 plus \$53 per additional lot			N	S
If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)					
Development application for subdivision of land – Strata	\$330 plus \$65 per additional lot			N	S
If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)					

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Development Application & Modification Fees [continued]

Development application for proposed development not involving the erection of a building, the carrying out of a work, the subdivision of land or the demolition of a building or work	\$285.00	\$285.00		N	S
If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)					
Additional fee for development application involving designated development	\$920.00	\$920.00		N	S
If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)					
Additional development application fee for development that requires concurrence	\$140.00	\$140.00		N	S
Fee is exclusive of any applicable concurrence fee (\$320 maximum) that is payable to a concurrence authority. If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000).					
Additional development application fee for processing integrated development	\$140.00	\$140.00		N	S
Fee is exclusive of any applicable approval fee (\$320 maximum) that is payable to an approval body. If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000).					
Additional development application fee for flood report assessment where a flood study is required to be submitted	\$785.00	\$810.00		N	P
Additional fee for amendment or variation to a development application by an applicant, (subject to the agreement of Council) pursuant to Clause 55 of the EP&A Regulation 2000	\$260.00	\$305.00	minor amendment	N	P
Additional fee for amendment or variation to a development application by an applicant, (subject to the agreement of Council) pursuant to Clause 55 of the EP&A Regulation 2000	50% of the original DA fee or \$660 (whichever is the lesser)		major amendment	N	P
Applications to make modifications to a development consent in order to correct a minor error, misdescription or miscalculation pursuant to Sec 4.55(1) of the EP&A Act 1979	\$71.00	\$71.00		N	S
No charge if Council is responsible for error or miscalculation					
Applications to make modifications to a development consent, involving minimal environmental impact, pursuant to Sections 4.55(1A) & 4.56(1) of the EP&A Act 1979	50% of the original DA fee or \$645 (whichever is the lesser)			N	S

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Development Application & Modification Fees [continued]

Application to make other modifications to a development consent pursuant to Section 4.55(2) of the EP&A Act 1979 or under Section 4.56(1) of the Act if, in the opinion of Council, the proposed modification is not of minimal environmental impact	50% of original DA fee		modification to development consent that does not involve the: – erection of a building, – the carrying out of a work or – the demolition of a work or building or – if the fee for the original development application was less than \$100	N	S
Application to make other modifications to a development consent pursuant to Section 4.55(2) of the EP&A Act 1979 or under Section 4.56(1) of the Act if, in the opinion of Council, the proposed modification is not of minimal environmental impact	50% of original DA fee up to a maximum of \$190		modification to development consent involving:– erection of dwelling house with value \$100,000 or less	N	S
Application to make other modifications to a development consent pursuant to Section 4.55(2) of the EP&A Act 1979 or under Section 4.56(1) of the Act if, in the opinion of Council, the proposed modification is not of minimal environmental impact	\$55.00	\$55.00	estimated cost of development <= \$5,000	N	S
The reference to estimated cost is a reference to the estimated cost of the development for which development consent was granted					
Application to make other modifications to a development consent pursuant to Section 4.55(2) of the EP&A Act 1979 or under Section 4.56(1) of the Act if, in the opinion of Council, the proposed modification is not of minimal environmental impact	\$85 plus \$1.50 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$5,000		estimated cost of development \$5,001 – \$250,000	N	S
The reference to estimated cost is a reference to the estimated cost of the development for which development consent was granted					
Application to make other modifications to a development consent pursuant to Section 4.55(2) of the EP&A Act 1979 or under Section 4.56(1) of the Act if, in the opinion of Council, the proposed modification is not of minimal environmental impact	\$500 plus \$0.85 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$250,000		estimated cost of development \$250,001 – \$500,000	N	S
The reference to estimated cost is a reference to the estimated cost of the development for which development consent was granted					
Application to make other modifications to a development consent pursuant to Section 4.55(2) of the EP&A Act 1979 or under Section 4.56(1) of the Act if, in the opinion of Council, the proposed modification is not of minimal environmental impact	\$712 plus \$0.50 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$500,000		estimated cost of development \$500,001 – \$1,000,000	N	S
The reference to estimated cost is a reference to the estimated cost of the development for which development consent was granted					

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Development Application & Modification Fees [continued]

Application to make other modifications to a development consent pursuant to Section 4.55(2) of the EP&A Act 1979 or under Section 4.56(1) of the Act if, in the opinion of Council, the proposed modification is not of minimal environmental impact	\$987 plus \$0.40 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$1M		estimated cost of development \$1,000,001 – \$10,000,000	N	S
The reference to estimated cost is a reference to the estimated cost of the development for which development consent was granted					
Application to make other modifications to a development consent pursuant to Section 4.55(2) of the EP&A Act 1979 or under Section 4.56(1) of the Act if, in the opinion of Council, the proposed modification is not of minimal environmental impact	\$4,737 plus \$0.27 for each \$1,000 or part \$1,000 above \$10M		estimated cost of development > 10,000,000	N	S
The reference to estimated cost is a reference to the estimated cost of the development for which development consent was granted					
Additional fee for proposed modifications to development consent under sections 4.55(2) and 4.56(1) of the EP&A Act 1979 that involve residential flat development which is required to be referred to a design review panel under SEPP 65	\$760.00	\$760.00		N	S
Fee has been separated from fee for similar process that applies to the original development application to which a proposed modification relates - due to a differentiation made in legislation					
Application by Council or a S377 Committee or for development of a Community Facility by a bona fide non-profit community organisation	\$0.00	\$0.00		N	S
Not including educational establishments, hospitals, retail premises, places of public worship or residential accommodation					

Formatting of Application Documents

When Council requires application documents to be submitted in a particular electronic form and documents are submitted in a different form, e.g. scanning of hard copy documents

Formatting of application documents	\$38 per document up to a maximum of \$190		estimated cost of development ≤ \$30,000	Y	P
	Last YR Fee \$37 per document up to a maximum of \$180				
Formatting of application documents	\$77 per document up to a maximum of \$380		estimated cost of development \$30,001 – \$150,000	Y	P
	Last YR Fee \$75 per document up to a maximum of \$365				

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Formatting of Application Documents [continued]

Formatting of application documents	\$115 per document up to a maximum of \$570	estimated cost of development \$150,001 – \$500,000	Y	P
	Last YR Fee \$112 per document up to a maximum of \$545			
Formatting of application documents	\$155 per document up to a maximum of \$770	estimated cost of development > \$500,000	Y	P
	Last YR Fee \$150 per document up to a maximum of \$750			

Public Notification Fees for Development Applications

In the case of designated development (as defined by the Act) and development required by an Environmental Planning Instrument to be notified in the manner of designated development	\$2,220.00	\$2,220.00	per application	N	S
In the case of advertised development (as defined by the Community Participation Plan)	\$1,105.00	\$1,105.00	per application	N	S
In the case of advertised development (as defined by the Community Participation Act) for nominated integrated development	\$1,105.00	\$1,105.00	per application	N	S
In the case of an application pursuant to Section 4.55(2) or Section 4.56(1) of the EP&A Act 1979	\$665.00	\$665.00	per application	N	S
In the case of prohibited development (but the Council shall refund so much of the additional portion of the fee as is not expended in giving the required notification)	\$1,105.00	\$1,105.00	per application	N	S
In the case of notification required to be given in connection with an application pursuant to Section 8.2 of the EP&A Act 1979	\$620.00	\$620.00	per application	N	S
In the case of public notice of a proposed planning agreement	\$570.00	\$1,110.00	per agreement	N	P
Cost aligned with advertising fee for developments not captured by statutory advertising fees					
In the case of all other Development Applications and amendments thereto – for work involving a single dwelling & or outbuildings	\$250.00	\$258.00	per DA	N	P
In the case of all other Development Applications and amendments thereto – for all other types of development	\$570.00	\$585.00	per DA	N	P

Building Certificates

Class 1 & Class 10 Buildings	\$250.00	\$250.00	per dwelling	N	S
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Building Certificates [continued]

Other Classes of Buildings	\$250.00	\$250.00	per building – building floor area or part not > 200m2	N	S
Other Classes of Buildings	\$250 plus \$0.50 per m2 for each m2 > 200m2		200m2 – 2,000m2	N	S
Other Classes of Buildings	\$1,165 plus \$0.075 per m2 for each m2 >2000m2		> 2,000m2	N	S
Where application relates to part of a building consisting of external wall only or does not otherwise have a floor area	\$250.00	\$250.00	per building	N	S
Additional fee – if more than one inspection if carried out	\$90.00	\$90.00	per additional inspection	N	S
Additional fee for applications for which a charge may be made due to circumstances listed in clause 260(3A) of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Regulation 2000	amount that would have been payable for an application for development consent and a construction certificate, or a complying development certificate (if appropriate) for unauthorised parts of the building			N	S
Copy of a Building Certificate	\$13.00	\$13.00		N	S

Occupation Certificates

Occupation Certificate or Interim Occupation Certificate for development involving building works	\$340.00	\$350.00		Y	P
For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to be the PC for a particular development					
Occupation Certificate for development involving change of use only	\$535.00	\$550.00		Y	P
For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to be the PC for a particular development					
Additional fee to prepare and make a referral to NSW Fire Brigades as per Clause 152 of the EPA Regulation 2000	\$1,110.00	\$1,143.00		Y	P
For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to be the PC for a particular development					
Additional fee payable for services rendered by NSW Fire Brigades in connection with a referral made as per Clause 152 of the EPA Regulation 2000 (payable subsequent to lodgement of application for Complying Development Certificate)	amount of the invoice received from Fire & Rescue NSW			N	P

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Occupation Certificates [continued]

For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to be the PC for a particular development	\$2,500 plus the direct costs of all third parties engaged by council to process the applications (plus GST)			Y	P
	Last YR Fee \$2,500.00 plus the direct costs of all third parties engaged by council to process the applications (plus GST)				

Appointment as a Principal Certifier for Building Works

PC Fee

Low scale residential development including new single dwellings, secondary dwellings with total floor area no more than 60 square metres, new domestic outbuildings & swimming pools and alterations/additions to existing residential development

For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to be the PC for a particular development

PC Fee	\$400.00	\$412.00	estimated cost of development < \$15,000	Y	P
PC Fee	\$750.00	\$772.00	estimated cost of development \$15,000 – \$80,000	Y	P
PC Fee	\$1,553.00	\$1,600.00	estimated cost of development \$80,000 – \$2,000,000	Y	P
PC Fee	a quotation can be provided (subject to ratification by Manager Regulatory, Planning & Assessment)		estimated cost of development > \$2,000,000	Y	P
	Last YR Fee a quotation can be provided (subject to ratification by Manager Regulator, Planning & Assessment)				

PC Fee – Multiple Residential Development

2 or more new dwellings, secondary dwellings with total floor area more than 60 square metres or class 3 boarding houses

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PC Fee – Multiple Residential Development [continued]

For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to be the PC for a particular development.

PC Fee – Multiple Residential Development	\$2,070.00	\$2,132.00	estimated cost of development < \$200,000	Y	P
PC Fee – Multiple Residential Development	\$3,030.00	\$3,121.00	estimated cost of development \$200,000 – \$400,000	Y	P
PC Fee – Multiple Residential Development	\$4,325.00	\$4,455.00	estimated cost of development \$400,000 – \$2,000,000	Y	P
PC Fee – Multiple Residential Development	a quotation can be provided (subject to ratification by Manager Regulatory, Planning & Assessment)		estimated cost of development > \$2,000,000	Y	P

Commercial/Industrial Development

For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to be the PC for a particular development

Commercial / Industrial Development	\$2,915.00	\$3,002.00	estimated cost of development \$200,000 – \$2,000,000	Y	P
Commercial / Industrial Development	\$650.00	\$670.00	estimated cost of development < \$40,000	Y	P
Commercial / Industrial Development	\$1,300.00	\$1,339.00	estimated cost of development \$40,000 – \$200,000	Y	P
Commercial / Industrial Development	a quotation can be provided (subject to ratification by Manager Regulatory, Planning & Assessment)		estimated cost of development > \$2,000,000	Y	P

Other

Building, planning & engineering or professional officer advice	\$0.00	\$190.00	per hour (minimum half hour charge)	Y	F
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Other [continued]

Additional Inspections including BASIX inspection, reinspections and inspections in relation to applications approved over 5 years ago	\$340.00	\$347.00	per inspection	Y	P
For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to be the PC for a particular development					
If Council is appointed to replace a private Accredited Certifier on a partially completed project.	full fee is payable relevant to category of development, as above			Y	P
For development in respect of which Council employs staff that are accredited to the extent required to be the PC for a particular development. In addition, if deemed to be a complex project, additional fees are applicable. Subject to a quotation to be ratified by Manager, Regulatory, Planning & Assessment.					
Full fee is payable, to compensate for having to familiarise with the status of the project. With the exception of the categories with an open ended "value of development", the fee covers all staged inspections as listed in a Council letter confirming appointment as Principal Certifier. For the open ended categories, the maximum number of inspections covered by this fee is:- Low Scale Residential Development - 5, Multiple Residential Development - 15, Commercial/Industrial Development - 7					
For development in respect of which Council does not employ staff that are accredited to the extent required to be the PC for a particular development	\$5,000 plus the direct costs of all third parties engaged by council to process the application (plus GST)			Y	P
Additional fee for site sign identifying the City of Newcastle as PC	\$15.00	\$15.00	per sign	Y	P

Manufactured Home Estates, Caravan Parks, Camping Grounds and Moveable Dwellings

Application to install a manufactured home, moveable dwelling or associated structure on land – LGA 1993, S68	\$315.00	\$325.00		N	P
Inspection of installation of a manufactured home, moveable dwelling or associated structure on land – LGA 1993, S68	\$315.00	\$325.00		N	P
Determination of Certificate of Completion of installation of manufactured home or associated structure – LG (Manufactured Home Estates, Caravan Parks, Camping Grounds and Moveable Dwellings) Regulation 2005, Cl 69	\$315.00	\$325.00		N	P
Application to operate a caravan park, camping ground or manufactured home estate – LGA 1993, S68	\$1,835.00	\$1,890.00		N	P
Application to operate a public car park – LGA 1993, S68	\$1,835.00	\$1,890.00		N	P
Application to install a domestic oil or solid fuel heating appliance other than a portable appliance	\$160.00	\$165.00		N	P
Application to set up, operate or use a loud speaker or sound amplifying device	\$160.00	\$165.00		N	P
Processing of an objection to the application of regulations and local policies – LGA 1993, S82	\$315.00	\$325.00		N	P

Relocation of Dwelling

Inspection within Newcastle	\$640.00	\$659.00		N	P
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Relocation of Dwelling [continued]

Inspection outside Newcastle	\$660 plus \$22.20 per km from the City Administration Centre			N	P
	Last YR Fee \$640 plus \$21.80 per km from the City Administration Centre				

Swimming Pools

Application for Exemption	\$70.00	\$250.00		N	S
Inspection of a swimming pool	\$150.00	\$150.00		Y	S
Subsequent inspection of a swimming pool after the first inspection	\$100.00	\$100.00		Y	S
Provision of registration information to Council	\$10.00	\$10.00		Y	S

Subdivision/Strata Certificates

Subdivision Certificate	\$630 plus \$52 per additional lot			N	P
	Last YR Fee \$610 plus \$50 per additional lot				
Re-endorsement of Subdivision Certificate and/or s88B instrument after original endorsement, due to amendments to documents	\$205.00	\$211.00		N	P
Strata Certificate	\$630 plus \$52 per additional lot			Y	P
	Last YR Fee \$610 plus \$50 per additional lot				

Fees for subdivision works, DA related road works & non-DA related road works

Issue of Certificate for applications considered under the Real Property Act – Defacto Application	\$340.00	\$350.00	per application	N	P
Issue of Certificate for applications considered under the Real Property Act: – Endorsement of plan of easement	\$630.00	\$650.00	per application	N	P
Issue of Certificate for applications considered under the Real Property Act – Transfer and other legal documents	\$630.00	\$650.00	per application	N	P
New road construction or construction of more than half of the existing pavement width	\$20.00	\$21.20	per longitudinal metre	N	P
10% GST for Construction Certificate application fees, GST Exempt for Roads Act applications					

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Fees for subdivision works, DA related road works & non-DA related road works [continued]

New road construction or construction of more than half of the existing pavement width	\$925.00	\$955.00	minimum fee per application	N	P
10% GST for Construction Certificate application fees, GST Exempt for Roads Act applications					
Road construction less than half of existing pavement width	\$15.00	\$16.15	per longitudinal metre	N	P
10% GST for Construction Certificate application fees, GST Exempt for Roads Act applications					
Road construction less than half of existing pavement width	\$720.00	\$740.00	minimum fee per application	N	P
10% GST for Construction Certificate application fees, GST Exempt for Roads Act applications					
Miscellaneous works E.g.: Interallotment drainage, private driveways, drainage structures and other infrastructures such as: footpaths <30m, stairs up to 3 flights, planter boxes, bike racks, bespoke furniture and footpath gardens	2% of cost of construction or \$320 whichever is the greater		<= \$5,000 in value	N	P
	Last YR Fee 2% of cost of construction or \$310 whichever is the greater				
Miscellaneous works E.g.: Interallotment drainage, private driveways, drainage structures and other infrastructures such as: footpaths <30m, stairs up to 3 flights, planter boxes, bike racks, bespoke furniture and footpath gardens	2% of cost of construction or \$740 whichever is the greater		> \$5,000 in value	N	P
	Last YR Fee 2% of cost of construction or \$720 whichever is the greater				
Amendment or re-issue of construction certificate &/or Roads Act approval	35% of cost of original application fee or \$320 whichever is the greater		<= \$5,000 in value	N	P
	Last YR Fee 35% of cost of original application fee or \$310 whichever is the greater				
10% GST for Construction Certificate application fees, GST Exempt for Roads Act applications					
Amendment or re-issue of construction certificate &/or Roads Act approval	35% of cost of original application fee or \$740 whichever is the greater		> \$5,000 in value	N	P
	Last YR Fee 35% of cost of original application fee or \$720 whichever is the greater				
10% GST for Construction Certificate application fees, GST Exempt for Roads Act applications					

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Fees for subdivision works, DA related road works & non-DA related road works [continued]

Additional fee for when assessment of application extends beyond the initial assessment plus further reviews of amended/additional details on two subsequent occasions and the application continues to be in a form that is not suitable for approval	\$245.00	\$250.00	per hour (one hour minimum charge)	N	P
10% GST for Construction Certificate application fees, GST Exempt for Roads Act applications					
New road construction or construction of more than half of existing pavement width.	\$43.00	\$44.00	per longitudinal metre	N	P
Appointment as The Principal Certifier (Subdivision and Civil Works) or to inspect/monitor works under Roads Act applications. Fee covers all inspections as listed in the Development Consent and/or a council letter confirming requirements. GST Exempt except if the role is contestable by private certifiers (in which case 10% GST applies)					
New road construction or construction of more than half of existing pavement width.	\$925.00	\$955.00	minimum fee	N	P
Appointment as The Principal Certifier (Subdivision and Civil Works) or to inspect/monitor works under Roads Act applications. Fee covers all inspections as listed in the Development Consent and/or a council letter confirming requirements. GST Exempt except if the role is contestable by private certifiers (in which case 10% GST applies)					
Road construction less than half of existing pavement width	\$37.00	\$38.00	per longitudinal metre	N	P
Appointment as The Principal Certifier (Subdivision and Civil Works) or to inspect/monitor works under Roads Act applications. Fee covers all inspections as listed in the Development Consent and/or a council letter confirming requirements.					
Road construction less than half of existing pavement width	\$925.00	\$955.00	minimum fee	N	P
Appointment as The Principal Certifier (Subdivision and Civil Works) or to inspect/monitor works under Roads Act applications. Fee covers all inspections as listed in the Development Consent and/or a council letter confirming requirements. GST Exempt except if the role is contestable by private certifiers (in which case 10% GST applies)					
Miscellaneous works E.g.: Interallotment drainage, private driveways and drainage structures	2% of cost of construction or \$320 whichever is the greater		<= \$5,000 in value	N	P
	Last YR Fee 2% of cost of construction or \$310 whichever is the greater				
Appointment as The Principal Certifier (Subdivision and Civil Works) or to inspect/monitor works under Roads Act applications. Fee covers all inspections as listed in the Development Consent and/or a council letter confirming requirements. GST Exempt except if the role is contestable by private certifiers (in which case 10% GST applies)					
Miscellaneous works E.g.: Interallotment drainage, private driveways and drainage structures	2% of cost of construction or \$740 whichever is the greater		> \$5,000 in value	N	P
	Last YR Fee 2% of cost of construction or \$720 whichever is the greater				
Appointment as The Principal Certifier (Subdivision and Civil Works) or to inspect/monitor works under Roads Act applications. Fee covers all inspections as listed in the Development Consent and/or a council letter confirming requirements. GST Exempt except if the role is contestable by private certifiers (in which case 10% GST applies)					
Additional fee for additional/extraordinary inspections or re-inspections due to incomplete works	\$340.00	\$350.00	per inspection	N	P
Appointment as The Principal Certifier (Subdivision and Civil Works) or to inspect/monitor works under Roads Act applications.					

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Fees for subdivision works, DA related road works & non-DA related road works [continued]

Arrangement for cash or bank guarantee security bonds for uncompleted works or maintenance where the value of the bond is up to \$10,000	\$745.00	\$765.00	per bond	N	P
GST does not apply to any services that follow from subdivision applications lodged prior to 30/6/98					
Arrangement for cash or bank guarantee security bonds for uncompleted works or maintenance where the value of the bond is more than \$10,000	\$1,050.00	\$1,080.00	per bond	N	P
GST does not apply to any services that follow from subdivision applications lodged prior to 30/6/98					
Substitution of existing security bonds with another bond of a lesser amount due to completion of some works covered by existing bond	\$625.00	\$645.00	per lesser bond	N	P
GST does not apply to any services that follow from subdivision applications lodged prior to 30/6/98					

Development Projects Team

Urban Design Consultative Group

Required to be referred to a design review panel under SEPP 65 and other large scale proposals on prominent sites or on sites where urban design issues are a significant consideration for Council

If two or more fees are applicable to a single development application, the fee payable is the sum of those fees (clause 254 EP&A Regulation 2000)

Referral to the Urban Design Consultative Group prior to submission of DA	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	per visit	N	P
Referral to the Urban Design Consultative Group after submission of DA	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	for one or multiple visits	N	P

Urban Planning

Supply of Miscellaneous Information

Photocopies – A4 or A3 Black and white only	\$1.25	\$1.30	per page	N	P
Service Charge (including compiling information into a new form)	\$115.00	\$118.00	per hr – minimum 1/2 hr	N	P
Supply of information on USB	\$55.00	\$57.00	per hr – minimum 1/2 hr	N	P
Policy Advice Fee	\$185.00	\$190.00	per hr – minimum 1/2 hr	N	P
Section 7.11 & Section 7.12 Contributions Plans (each)	\$52.00	\$54.00	hard copy A4 colour	N	F

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Publications

Newcastle DCP 2012 document	\$160.00	\$165.00	hard copy A4 colour	N	F
Newcastle DCP 2012 & technical manuals	\$52.00	\$54.00	USB only	N	F
Technical Manuals (each – excluding Stormwater & Water Efficiency for Development Technical Manual)	\$52.00	\$54.00	hard copy A4 black & white	N	F
Technical Manual – Stormwater & Water Efficiency for Development Technical Manual	\$80.00	\$82.00	hard copy A4 black & white	N	F

Request to amend Principal LEP

Stage A – Request to Council for proposed rezoning or amendment to principal LEP – preliminary assessment, tasks associated with any pre-Gateway review process	\$9,275.00	\$9,553.00		N	F
Stage B – Detailed assessment and reporting	\$16,445.00	\$16,938.00		N	F
Stage C	\$21,915.00	\$22,570.00		N	F

Gateway Determination to proceed, consultation with public authorities and community, consideration of submissions, report to council, legal drafting and finalisation with Dept Planning & Infrastructure, tasks associated with any Gateway determination

Tasks associated with any Gateway Determination review process initiated by proponent	\$170.00	\$175.00	per hour	N	F
Engagement of consultant to prepare a planning proposal and manage the Gateway determination process when council is nominated as the relevant planning authority by the Department of Planning & Infrastructure following a Gateway determination review	actual cost of engagement plus 10% administration			N	F
Daily fee for a public hearing if required	\$3,315.00	\$3,415.00		N	F
Determination to conduct further studies, amend and/or resubmit proposal and/or undertake miscellaneous tasks	\$2,960 plus all direct costs of all third parties engaged by council to process the LEP amendment, undertake supporting studies and/or undertake other miscellaneous tasks			N	F
	Last YR Fee \$2,880 plus all direct costs of all third parties engaged by council to process the LEP amendment, undertake supporting studies and/or undertake other miscellaneous tasks				

Minor mapping anomalies where an error can be identified in the Newcastle LEP and where the proposed amendment is consistent with the intent and direction of the LEP and Council.	\$0.00	\$0.00		N	Z
Amendment proposed by a NSW government department to enable development of land for use defined as an 'Infrastructure Facility' under State Environmental Planning Policy (Infrastructure) 2007	\$0.00	\$0.00		N	Z

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Request to amend Principal LEP [continued]

Reclassification of land to enable the provision of infrastructure or community facilities	\$0.00	\$0.00		N	Z
Pre-planning proposal meeting with LEP panel (first & second meeting)	\$2,085.00	\$2,150.00	first & second meeting with LEP Panel	N	F
Pre-planning proposal meeting with LEP panel (third and subsequent meetings where requested by the proponent)	\$1,045.00	\$1,075.00	each additional meeting with LEP panel	N	F

Preparation of Development Control Plan or Precinct Plan

Preparation or review of DCP or Precinct Plan	\$21,500 plus \$175 per hour if staff time exceeds 40 hours			N	F
	Last YR Fee \$21,500 plus \$170 per hour if staff time exceeds 40 hours				
Preparation or review of minor amendment to DCP or Precinct Plan	\$175 plus mapping, printing and advertising costs		per hour	N	F
	Last YR Fee \$170 plus mapping, printing and advertising costs				

Voluntary Planning Agreements

Negotiation of Planning Agreements	\$1,500.00	\$1,545.00	per agreement	N	F
Revision of Planning Agreements	\$750.00	\$772.00	per amendment	N	F
In the case of public notice of a proposed planning agreement (if notice is not given contemporaneously with a DA)	\$570.00	\$587.00	per agreement	N	F

Planning Investigations

Outdoor Dining/Trading

Installation of Outdoor Dining markers	\$170.00	\$175.00	per outdoor dining approval	N	F
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Building Waste Containers in Public Place

Annual Registration Fee	\$300.00	\$309.00	per applicant per annum	N	F
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Building Waste Containers in Public Place [continued]

Application Fee	\$85.00	\$88.00	per building waste application	N	F
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Compliance Cost Notices

Order compliance costs – maximum fee	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	per notice	N	S
Notice of intention compliance costs – maximum fee	\$500.00	\$500.00	per notice	N	S
Actual Fee determined based on costs and expenses.					

Boarding House Inspections

Inspection Fee	\$295.00	\$305.00	per inspection	N	F
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Annual Fire Safety Statement

Administration Fee – Processing of Annual Fire Safety Statement submission	\$78.00	\$80.00	per statement per annum	Y	F
Administration Fee – Follow-up processing incorrect Annual Fire Safety Statement submission.	\$78.00	\$80.00	per statement	Y	F

Other

Provision of professional advice and/or fire safety audit	\$0.00	\$190.00	per hour (Minimum 1/2 hour charge)	Y	F
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Environment & Health

Environmental Health Inspection Fee	\$0.00	\$255.00	per hour. (Minimum charge of 30 minutes and 15 minute increments thereafter)	N	F
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This fee covers inspections of caravan parks & camping grounds, water cooling systems, warm water systems, beauty shop, hairdresser, hairdressing vehicle, skin penetration, horses on premises, on-site sewerage management system and swimming pool water quality.

Environmental Protection Notices

Environmental Protection Notices	\$563.00	\$577.00	per notice	N	S
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Public Health Improvement Notices and Prohibition Orders

Regulated systems on premises	\$560.00	\$560.00	per notice	N	S
Other premises	\$270.00	\$270.00	per notice	N	S

Operate Caravan Park/Camping Ground

Approval Fee (5 year approval)	\$235.00	\$242.00	per park/ground	N	F
Limited time application (Events, Shows etc.)	\$585.00	\$605.00		N	F

Legionella Management

Annual Administration Fee – Water Cooling Systems	\$175.00	\$180.00	per unit per annum	N	F
Annual Administration Fee – Warm Water Systems	\$60.00	\$60.00	per premises per annum	N	F

Beauty Shop, Hairdresser, Skin Penetration or Combination of all

Annual Administration Fee – Category 1 – High Risk Premises – Skin Penetration (re-usable articles)	\$295.00	\$305.00	per premises per annum	N	F
Annual Administration Fee – Category 2 – Low Risk Premises – Skin Penetration (non re-usable articles)	\$165.00	\$170.00	per premises per annum	N	F
Pre-purchase Inspection Report – all categories	\$585.00	\$645.00	per inspection	N	F

On-Site Sewage Management System

Install Sewage Management Facility/Waste Treatment Device	\$385.00	\$395.00	per application includes approval to operate	N	F
Application for approval to operate – Approval only	\$55.00	\$55.00	per system	N	F
Application for renewal of approval to operate – Approval only	\$55.00	\$55.00	per system	N	F

Development Site

Prevent Pollution Sign	\$11.50	\$11.50	per sign	Y	F
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Food Services

Food Business Administration Fees

Annual Administration Charge – Small	\$375.00	\$380.00	per premises per annum	N	S
Small - up to and including 5 full time food handlers					
Annual Administration Charge – Medium	\$800.00	\$800.00	per premises per annum	N	S
Medium - more than 5 but not more than 50 full time food handlers					
Annual Administration Charge – Large	\$3,200.00	\$3,250.00	per premises per annum	N	S
Large - more than 50 full time food handlers					
Annual Administration Charge – Charity Organisations	\$0.00	\$0.00	per premises per annum	N	Z

Food Business Inspection Fee

Inspection Fee	\$248.00	\$255.00	per hour (Minimum charge 30 minutes and 15 minute increments thereafter)	N	F
This fee covers the event & markets food inspection fee and inspecting vehicles or articles used for selling food.					
Pre-purchase Inspection Report	\$625.00	\$645.00	per inspection	N	F

Food Improvement Notices

Food Improvement Notices	\$330.00	\$330.00	per notice	N	S
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Use of Vehicle or Article for Selling

Mobile Food Vans & Vehicles	\$385.00	\$395.00		N	F
Temporary Food Stalls	\$385.00	\$395.00		N	F

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Transport & Compliance

Traffic & Transport

Work Zones and Various Special Use Zones for Events & Activities

Parallel to kerb parking – Approval zone within the road carriage way

Work zones are to be a minimum length of 6 metres (equivalent to 1 parallel or 2 angle parking spaces). All zones applications should be minimum of 1 month duration.

Ticketed time parking zone per metre of kerbside space per week or part thereof	\$18.50	\$26.00		N	F
Time restricted parking zone (2P, 4P, etc.) per metre of kerbside space per week or part thereof	\$12.10	\$16.60		N	F
Unrestricted parking zone and other zone (NSt, NP, etc.) per metre of kerbside space per week or part thereof	\$7.80	\$12.50		N	F

Angle parking – Approval zone within the road carriage way

Work zones are to be a minimum length of 6 metres (equivalent to 1 parallel or 2 angle parking spaces). All zones applications should be minimum of 1 month duration.

Ticketed time parking zone per metre of kerbside space per week or part thereof	\$37.00	\$52.00		N	F
Time restricted parking zone (2P, 4P, etc.) per metre of kerbside space per week or part thereof	\$24.20	\$33.20		N	F
Unrestricted parking zone and other zone (NSt, NP, etc.) per metre of kerbside space per week or part thereof	\$15.60	\$25.00		N	F

Supply, installation and removal of construction zone signage

Work zones are to be a minimum length of 6 metres (equivalent to 1 parallel or 2 angle parking spaces). All zones applications should be minimum of 1 month duration.

Per sign on existing posts	\$163.65	\$163.65		N	P
Additional sign on existing posts	\$114.55	\$114.55		N	P
Per sign on new posts	\$561.85	\$561.85		N	P
Per sign on additional new posts	\$365.50	\$365.50		N	P

Other

Administration costs for work zone extension	\$100.00	\$103.00	per instance	N	P
Administration costs – work zone	\$385.90	\$397.50	per instance	N	P
Road Occupancy Permit (ROP) – Normal application	\$58.95	\$130.00	per application	N	F
Road Occupancy Permit (ROP) – Full Road Closure	\$130.90	\$250.00	per application	N	F
Shipping Container Application	\$67.65	\$69.70	application for 1 week	N	F

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Shipping Container Application	\$259.15	\$266.95	application for more than 1 week (per calendar month)	N	F
Parking Occupancy Permit – Application Fee	\$24.00	\$25.00	per application	N	F
Parking Occupancy Permit – Time Restricted Parking	\$13.50	\$20.00	per day per parking space	N	F
Parking Occupancy Permit – Metered Parking	\$40 per space per day plus Application Fee of \$25		per day per parking space	N	P
	Last YR Fee \$35 per space per day plus Application Fee of \$24				
Parking Occupancy Permit – Metered Parking	\$270 per space per week plus Application Fee of \$25		per week per parking space	N	P
	Last YR Fee \$245 per space per week plus Application Fee of \$24				

Temporary Road Closure

Supervision costs will be shared by the number of events on the same day. Additional costs - at full cost to applicant plus GST.

Administration Costs & Part V EPA Review Supervision Costs (cost per inspection-min 2 inspections)	\$369.55	\$402.80		N	P
During Business Hours (7.30am-5pm Mon-Fri)	\$139.10	\$151.65		N	P
Outside Business hours	\$531.65	\$547.60		N	P
Advertising Costs – at full cost to applicant	\$531.65	\$547.60		N	P
For Construction – Administration Costs – Full Road Closures	\$130.90	\$250.00		N	F
For Construction – Administration Costs – Part Road/Lane Closure	\$58.95	\$130.00		N	F
For Commercial Purposes	in addition to above fees an additional fee as negotiated upon application			N	F

Traffic Information/Searches

Traffic Count Data Search	\$58.95	\$64.50	per 1/2 hour	Y	F
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Restricted Vehicle Route Application (B-Double)

Administration Fee	\$321.85	\$332.00	per route	N	F
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Restricted Vehicle Route Application (B-Double) [continued]

Assessment of Proposed Restricted Vehicle Route	\$603.60	\$621.50	per route as required	N	F
Assessment of Higher Mass Limit (HML) and Performance Based System (PBS) Vehicles	\$321.85	\$332.00	per route	N	F
Assessment of Over Size/Mass Vehicle Applications	\$76.35	\$83.50	per route	N	F

Community Facility & Street Name Signs/Erection of Signs

Erect one blade to existing post	\$160.30	\$165.00	per item	Y	P
Erect one blade to existing post	\$58.95	\$60.50	each additional sign erected at the same vicinity	Y	P
Remove one blade from existing post	\$128.95	\$132.80	per item	Y	P
Remove one blade from existing post	\$38.85	\$40.00	each additional sign removed at the same vicinity	Y	P
Erect one blade to new post	\$450.85	\$464.50	per item	Y	P
Erect one blade to new post	\$299.35	\$308.50	each additional sign and post erected at the same vicinity	Y	P
Remove blade and one existing post	\$321.65	\$331.50	per item	Y	P
Remove blade and one existing post	\$206.30	\$212.50	each additional post removed at the same vicinity	Y	P
Remove existing post	\$282.85	\$291.50	per post	Y	P
Remove existing post	\$166.95	\$172.00	each additional post removed at the same vicinity	Y	P
Erect one new blade to steel lighting column	\$126.55	\$130.50	per item	Y	P
Erect one new blade to steel lighting column	\$58.95	\$61.00	each additional new blade erected at the same vicinity	Y	P
Remove blade from steel lighting column	\$126.55	\$130.50	per item	Y	P

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Community Facility & Street Name Signs/Erection of Signs [continued]

Remove blade from steel lighting column	\$58.95	\$61.00	each additional blade removed from the same vicinity	Y	P
Extend existing column galv. post & erect blade	\$265.35	\$273.50	each	Y	P
Supply of blade	\$146.20	\$150.50	each sign	Y	P
Sign design fee (where applicable)	\$172.80	\$178.00	for 1st sign per site	Y	P
Sign design fee (where applicable)	\$51.05	\$52.50	each additional sign at the same vicinity	Y	P
Only charged where different wording is required on sign					
Erect long blade on two galv. posts	\$598.60	\$616.50	per sign	Y	P
"Neighbourhood Watch" and "Safe House" Scheme Signs	full cost plus 10%		per instance	Y	P
Depends on size and scale of the Public Program.					

Traffic Facilities

Road Linemarking – Edgeline

Driveway linemarking	\$130.05	\$130.05	per driveway per linear metre	N	F
Edgeline – using paint – white or yellow lines		POA	per linear meter	N	F
Edgeline – using thermo – white or yellow lines		POA	per linear meter	N	F
Establishment cost or site cost		POA	per linear meter	N	F

Parking Operations

Off Street Car Parks

Lost Ticket	\$20.00	\$25.00		Y	M
Permanents – Card Administration Fee	\$30.00	\$35.00	per card issued	Y	M
Mall Carpark – Up to 1 hour	\$4.50	\$5.00		Y	M
Mall Carpark – Up to 2 hours	\$9.00	\$10.00		Y	M
Mall Carpark – Up to 3 hours	\$12.00	\$14.00		Y	M
Mall Carpark – Up to 4 hours	\$15.00	\$17.00		Y	M
Mall Carpark – 4 hours +	\$20.00	\$24.00		Y	M
Mall Carpark – Weekly (5 days only)	\$60.00	\$65.00	per week	Y	M

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Off Street Car Parks [continued]

Mall Carpark – Early Bird	\$11.00	\$12.00	per day for a continuous stay exceeding 7 hours where the vehicle enters before 9:30am (Mon – Fri)	Y	M
Mall Carpark – Early Bird – Weekend and Public Holidays only	\$5.00	\$6.00	maximum per day flat rate	Y	M
Special Event Parking	\$50.00	\$50.00	maximum per day flat rate	Y	M
Permanents – Standard	\$200.00	\$210.00	per month	Y	M
Permanents – Designated Space	\$220.00	\$220.00	per month	Y	M
Permanents – Unlimited Access	\$270.00	\$270.00	per month	Y	M
Permanents– Concession	\$140.00	\$140.00	per month	Y	M
Permanents – Casual Overnight Rate	\$10.00	\$15.00	per night where a vehicle enters after 5:00pm and exits before 9:00am the next business day	Y	M
Cruise Storage	\$20.00	\$25.00	per day for the first 3 days	Y	M
Cruise Storage	\$15.00	\$15.00	per day thereafter	Y	M
After hours release	\$85.00	\$90.00	per vehicle plus parking fee incl of GST	Y	M
Replacement Proximity Card	\$30.00	\$30.00	per card	Y	M
Non return of Proximity Card	\$30.00	\$30.00	per card	Y	M
Remote Validators – Usage Agreement Fees	\$12.00	\$12.00	per week	Y	M
Remote Validators – Usage Agreement Fees	\$624.00	\$624.00	per year	Y	M

Use of Suburban Carparks

Category B: Commercial with a Charitable Component	\$4,465.00	\$4,465.00	maximum per day	Y	M
Category B: Commercial with a Charitable Component	\$167.00	\$167.00	minimum per day	Y	M
Category C: Community use plus cost recovery	\$167.00	\$167.00		Y	M

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Use of Multi-Level Car Park

Fees are negotiated upon application and are to include full cost recovery

Category B: Commercial with a Charitable Component (includes Civic Events)		POA	based on quotation	Y	F
Category C: Community Use (includes Not-for-Profit Organisations)		POA	based on quotation	Y	F

Other Parking Charges

Car Share Parking Space	\$0.00	\$4,118.00	maximum per annum per space	Y	M
Car Share Parking Space – Establishment Fee	\$0.00	\$680.00	per formal agreement (includes signage and line marking)	Y	
Parking Meter Removal/Replacement	\$1,700.00	\$1,700.00	per parking meter (includes replacement baseplate)	Y	M
Credit Card Transaction Fee	0.75% of transaction value		per credit card transaction	Y	M
Pay by Phone Processing Fee	10% of transaction value		maximum per pay by phone transaction (EasyPark)	Y	M
Park & Ride – McDonald Jones Stadium	\$4.60	\$5.00	Pay by Credit/Debit Card (maximum per day)	Y	M

Parking Meter Fees

1P Ticket Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
2P Ticket Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
4P Ticket Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
8P Ticket Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M

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Parking Meter Fees [continued]

8P Ticket Parking	\$10.00	\$10.00	maximum per 8P (hours) Monday – Sunday	Y	M
10P Ticket Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
10P Ticket Parking	\$10.00	\$10.00	maximum per 10P (hours) Monday – Sunday	Y	M
12P Ticket Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
12P Ticket Parking	\$10.00	\$10.00	maximum per 12P (hours) Monday – Sunday	Y	M
P Ticket Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
P Ticket Parking	\$10.00	\$10.00	maximum per day Monday – Sunday	Y	M

Parking Meter Fees – Pay by Phone Parking

Pay by Phone Parking also involves additional 10% Pay by Phone Processing Fee

1P Phone Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
2P Phone Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
4P Phone Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
8P Phone Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
8P Phone Parking	\$10.00	\$10.00	maximum per 8P (hours) Monday – Sunday	Y	M

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Parking Meter Fees – Pay by Phone Parking [continued]

10P Phone Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
10P Phone Parking	\$10.00	\$10.00	maximum per 10P (hours) Monday – Sunday	Y	M
12P Phone Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
12P Phone Parking	\$10.00	\$10.00	maximum per 12P (hours) Monday – Sunday	Y	M
P Phone Parking	\$4.00	\$5.00	maximum per hr Monday – Sunday	Y	M
P Phone Parking	\$10.00	\$10.00	maximum per day Monday – Sunday	Y	M

Parking Permits

Resident Visitor Parking – Short Stay Accommodation (New Applicants – Calendar Year)	\$230.00	\$250.00	maximum per parking authority	N	M
Resident Parking	\$80.00	\$80.00	maximum per parking authority	N	M
Resident Parking – Pensioner Rate	\$70.00	\$70.00	maximum per parking authority	N	M
Resident Visitor Parking (Calendar Year)	\$130.00	\$130.00	maximum per parking authority	N	M
Off Street Car Park Parking Permits (Weekly) – No 2 Sportsground	\$28.00	\$28.00	maximum per week (Mon – Fri)	Y	M
Temporary Parking Authorisation	\$40 per space per day (Mon - Sun)		per day	N	M
	Last YR Fee \$35 per space per day (Mon - Sun)				
Temporary Parking Authorisation	\$270 per space per week (Mon - Sun)		per week	N	M
	Last YR Fee \$245 per space per week (Mon - Sun)				

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Rangers

Companion Animal Surrender fee	\$0.00	\$110.00	per animal	N	P
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Dog & Cat Registration Fees

As set by NSW State Government

Lifetime registration	\$210.00	\$210.00	per animal	N	S
Lifetime registration – Concession rate – Desexed animal	\$58.00	\$58.00	per animal	N	S
Lifetime registration – Concession rate – for desexed animal owned by pensioners	\$25.00	\$25.00	per animal	N	S
Lifetime registration – Concession rate – for animals owned by a registered breeder	\$58.00	\$58.00	per animal	N	S

Companion Animal Impounding Fees

Release fee per animal – 0 -1 day impounded	\$30.00	\$31.00	per animal	N	F
Release fee per animal – greater than 1 day impounded	\$77.50	\$80.00	per animal	N	F
Second impound surcharge	\$250.00	\$258.00	per animal	N	F
Third impound surcharge	\$385.00	\$397.00	per animal	N	F
Transportation Costs	\$70.00	\$72.00	per animal	N	F

Dangerous/Restricted Dog

Compliance Certificate	Maximum Fee \$150.00		per certificate	N	S
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Animals Trespassing

Impound Fee	\$170.00	\$175.00	per animal	N	F
After Hours Call Out Impounding Fee	\$340.00	\$350.00	per call out	N	F
Sustenance Fee	\$38.50	\$40.00	per day	N	F
Veterinary Care Fee		full cost	as charged	N	F
Damage Fee		full cost	as assessed	N	F
Transportation Costs	\$65.00	\$67.00	per animal	N	F

Article Impounding Fees

Building Waste Containers	total of costs incurred by council up to a maximum of \$1,500		per container	N	F
Building Materials Obstructing	total of costs incurred by council up to a maximum of \$1,500		per obstruction	N	F
Article – Small	\$60.00	\$62.00		N	F
Article – Medium	\$90.00	\$93.50		N	F

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Article Impounding Fees [continued]

Article – Large	\$170.00	\$175.50		N	F
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Abandoned Vehicle Impounding Fees

Towing fee	\$110.00	\$114.00	per vehicle	N	F
Holding Fee	\$20.00	\$21.00	per day	N	F

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Strategy & Engagement

Information & Technology

Supply of Miscellaneous Information

Photocopies – A4 or A3 Black and white only	\$1.25	\$1.30	per page	N	P
Service Charge (including compiling information into a new form)	\$54.00	\$55.70	per 1/2 hour	N	P

Geospatial Information Services

Geographical Information Services

Provision of Geospatial Professional Services	\$228.70	\$235.60	per hour	N	P
Renaming or naming a Street, Road or Lane	\$3,200.00	\$3,296.00	per instance	N	P
Excludes new signage costs					

GIS Digital Data

Spatial data extraction fee		POA	per request	N	P
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Colour Plotting, Scanning & Map Production Services

These charges relate to labour & consumables associated with printing only conditions. All handling & packaging costs will be charged to the client as an additional fee

Print costs on bond paper (90gsm), Line Work (Only)	\$31.15	\$32.00	per AO sheet	N	P
Print costs on bond paper (90gsm), Line Work (Only)	\$15.60	\$16.00	per A1 sheet	N	P
Print costs on bond paper (90gsm), Line Work (Only)	\$7.80	\$8.00	per A2 sheet	N	P
Line Work &/or Photos/Colour blocks	\$51.95	\$53.50	per AO sheet	N	P
Line Work &/or Photos/Colour blocks	\$26.00	\$26.80	per A1 sheet	N	P
Line Work &/or Photos/Colour blocks	\$13.00	\$13.40	per A2 sheet	N	P

Media Surcharge

These charges relate to labour & consumables associated with printing only conditions. All handling & packaging costs will be charged to the client as an additional fee

Specialty papers – photogloss (170gsm)	\$20.80	\$21.40	per AO sheet	N	P
Specialty papers – photogloss (170gsm)	\$10.40	\$10.70	per A1 sheet	N	P
Specialty papers – photogloss (170gsm)	\$5.20	\$5.35	per A2 sheet	N	P

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Large Format Scanning

These charges relate to labour & consumables associated with printing only conditions. All handling & packaging costs will be charged to the client as an additional fee

Large Format Scan > 5 scans less 30%	\$31.15	\$32.00	per AO, A1 or A2 sheet	N	P
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Planning Certificates

Section 10.7(2) Planning Certificate	\$53.00	\$53.00	per certificate	N	S
Section 10.7(2) and (5) Planning Certificate	\$133.00	\$133.00	per certificate	N	S
Section 10.7 Planning Certificate – Urgency Fee	\$98.75	\$98.75	per certificate	N	P
Certified Copies or extracts of map or plan Section 10.8(2)	\$53.00	\$53.00	per certificate page	N	S
Additional Copy (email or mail)	\$26.00	\$26.00	per certificate	N	P

3D Computer Modelling of Proposed Developments in Newcastle CBD

Administration charge for a 3D model not satisfying Council's requirements for lodgement, submitted by the applicant – with the exception of complex developments which will be POA.	\$623.60	\$642.40	per instance	N	P
This fee will be in addition to the DA fee.					
For Council to develop the 3D model to meet Council's requirements – with the exception of complex developments which will be POA.	\$228.70	\$235.60	per hour	N	P
Amendment to the DA involving resubmission of a 3D model not meeting Council's requirements – with the exception of complex developments which will be POA.	\$623.60	\$642.40	per instance	N	P

Major Events & Corporate Affairs

Events Management

Mass Gathering Security Measures	full cost recovery		per event	Y	F
Application Fee – applies to Environment/Health/Community Education/Commemorative related events hosted by a volunteer/Charity/NFP entity	Zero		per event, must not be charging fee to attend or making a profit	Y	Z
Amendment of Event Authorisation – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$42.50	\$43.80	per reissue	Y	P
Amendment of Event Authorisation – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$21.30	\$21.95	per reissue	Y	P

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Events Management [continued]

Application Fee – Commercial/Private (non-refundable)	\$125.00	\$125.00	per event	Y	P
Applies to events on road reserves and footpaths, public rallies, street parties, equipment, banners, and flag poles.					
Application Fee – Not for Profit / Charity (non-refundable)	\$63.70	\$63.70	per event	Y	P
Applies to events on road reserves and footpaths, public rallies, street parties, equipment, banners, and flag poles.					
Application Fee – applies to environment/health/community education related events hosted by a volunteer/charity/NFP/Government entity	\$0.00	\$0.00	per event, must not be charging fee to attend or making a profit	N	Z
Commercial Assessment Fees – High Impact	\$611.40	\$629.75	per application	Y	M
Commercial Assessment Fees – Medium Impact	\$305.70	\$314.85	per application	Y	M
Commercial Assessment Fees – Low Impact	\$152.85	\$157.45	per application	Y	M
Bond – Road Reserve/Footpath – Commercial, High Impact	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	per application	N	F
Bond – Road Reserve/Footpath – Commercial, Medium Impact	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	per application	N	F
Bond – Road Reserve/Footpath – Commercial, Low Impact	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	per application	N	F
Bond – Road Reserve/Footpath – Community (Charity/NFP/Government)	\$100.00	\$100.00	per event/activity, applicable based on previous event history	N	P
Usage fee environment/health/community education related events hosted by a volunteer/charity/NFP/Government entity	\$0.00	\$0.00	per event, must not be charging fee to attend or making a profit	Y	P
Determined at Council's discretion					
Road Reserve Low Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$22.64	\$23.30	per hour, 1-2,500 pax, minimum charge two hours	Y	P
Road Reserve Low Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP/Government)	\$11.54	\$11.90	per hour, 1-2,500 pax, minimum charge two hours	Y	P
Road Reserve Low Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$158.47	\$163.20	per day (8+ hours), 1-2,500 pax	Y	P
Road Reserve Low Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$80.75	\$83.15	per day (8+ hours), 1-2,500 pax	Y	P

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Events Management [continued]

Road Reserve Medium Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$92.88	\$95.65	per hour, 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	P
Road Reserve Medium Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$47.33	\$48.75	per hour, 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	P
Road Reserve Medium Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$649.61	\$669.10	per day (8+ hours), 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	P
Road Reserve Medium Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$331.30	\$341.25	per day (8+ hours), 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	P
Road Reserve High Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$291.79	\$300.55	per hour, 6,000+ pax	Y	P
Road Reserve High Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$2,041.91	\$2,103.15	per day (8+ hours), 6,000+ pax	Y	P
Road Reserve High Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$1,040.86	\$1,072.10	per day (8+ hours), 6,000+ pax	Y	P
Bump In/Out Fees	50% of the above calculated fee		per event	Y	P
Commercial Usage Fee – Flag Poles and Banners	\$20.40	\$21.00	per pole per week	Y	P
Community/Not for Profit Usage Fee – Flag Poles and Banners	\$10.20	\$10.50	per banner per week	Y	P
CN Sponsored/Supported Events – Flag Poles and Banners Usage Fee	\$0.00	\$0.00	per banner per week	N	Z
Amendment Fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$40.75	\$41.95	per reissue	Y	P
Amendment Fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$20.40	\$21.00	per reissue	Y	P
Security Patrol of Event		full cost	per patrol	Y	F
Water Access (if meter available)	\$2.90	\$3.00	per kilolitre	Y	P
Water Access	\$10.00	\$10.30	per day	Y	F
Electrical Access – Single Phase	\$57.10	\$58.80	per day	Y	P
Electrical Access – Three Phase	\$168.15	\$173.20	per day	Y	P
Public Notifications – Administration Fee	\$125.00	\$125.00	per application	Y	P
Public Notifications – Letterbox Drops, Signage, Advertising		full cost	per occasion	Y	F
Equipment Hire – High Impact Events	\$800.00	\$800.00	per application	Y	P
Equipment Hire Bond – High Impact Events	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	per application	N	P
Equipment Hire – Medium Impact Events	\$500.00	\$500.00	per application	Y	P
Equipment Hire Bond – Medium Impact Events	\$750.00	\$750.00	per application	N	P

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Events Management [continued]

Equipment Hire – Low Impact Events	\$0.00	\$0.00	per application	Y	Z
Equipment Hire Bond – Low Impact Events	\$375.00	\$375.00	per application	N	P

Events Management Non-Compliance

Application related documentation not provided within 7 days of request – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$234.60	\$241.65	per breach	Y	P
Application related documentation not provided within 7 days of request – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$117.30	\$120.80	per breach	Y	P
Late Application Fee (<3 days notice) (non-refundable)	\$234.60	\$241.65	per event	Y	P
Late Application Fee (<3 days notice) Charities/NFP/Schools (non-refundable)	\$117.30	\$120.80	per event	Y	P
Late Application Fee – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$234.60	\$241.65	<3 days notice	Y	P
Late Application Fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$117.30	\$120.80	<3 days notice	Y	P
Breach of Licence Conditions	\$500.00	\$500.00	per breach	Y	P
Event/Activity Promotion without approval	\$366.85	\$377.85	per occasion	Y	P
Unlicensed Event/Activity	\$366.85	\$377.85	per occasion	Y	P
Keys not returned	\$500.00	\$500.00	per licence	Y	P
Storage of containers, sheds or other structure without approval	\$500.00	\$500.00	per occasion	Y	P
Installation of signage without approval	\$500.00	\$500.00	per occasion	Y	P
Damage to facilities/grounds	full cost recovery		per occasion	Y	F
Clean up and Park Services – Weekdays (Business Hours)	\$300 or full cost recovery, whichever is greater		per site	Y	F
Clean up and Park Services – After Hours	\$300 or full cost recovery, whichever is greater		per site	Y	F

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Infrastructure & Property

Assets & Projects

Asset Management

Occupation Use of a Public Road or Public Place

Installation of rail, pipe, wire, or cable in, on, or over a public road or place	\$300 minimum		per km or part thereof per annum	N	P
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Civil Construction & Maintenance

Tree Management

Application fee for all private tree removal applications inclusive of 1-3 trees	\$84.00	\$87.00		N	P
Permit for private tree removal					
Fee per tree for applications for each additional tree > 3 Trees or no replacement tree	\$22.00	\$24.00	per tree plus application fee	N	P
Permit for private tree removal					
Street Tree Planting for Driveways or compensatory planting		POA	per application	N	P
Tree work on Public Land Application		POA	per application	N	P
Application fee for removal of private native vegetation without trees	\$84.00	\$87.00	per application	N	P

Local Roads

Works Within Road Reserve

Permit fee for Road Opening – incl Public utilities, Private Contractors, etc.	\$147.00	\$151.00	up to 2 inspections	N	P
Permit Fee is additional to restoration charges.					
Additional Inspection Fee	\$94.00	\$97.00	each additional inspection	N	P
Additional Inspection Fee applies if additional inspections are required due to: - i scale of the works ii programming of the works iii failure to comply with Council's approval conditions.					
Driveway Crossing	\$221.00	\$228.00	up to 2 inspections	N	P

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Works Within Road Reserve [continued]

Additional Inspection Fee	\$94.00	\$97.00	each additional inspection, or for each additional driveway	N	P
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Additional Inspection Fee applies if additional inspections are required due to: -

- i scale of the works
- ii programming of the works
- iii failure to comply with Council's approval conditions.

OR

If there is multiple driveways at one location, the additional inspection fee is per additional driveway.

Restoration Charges

Carriageways – Gravel or Earth	\$127.00	\$131.00	m2	N	P
Carriageways – Gravel or Earth	\$276.00	\$284.00	minimum	N	P
Carriageways – Asphaltic Concrete	\$355.00	\$366.00	m2 – for < 10m2	N	P
Carriageways – Asphaltic Concrete	\$518.00	\$534.00	minimum	N	P
Carriageways – Concrete		POA	> 10m2 restoration to be carried out at cost	N	P
Footways – Gravel or Earth		POA	any restoration at full cost	N	P
Footways – Asphaltic Concrete	\$235.00	\$242.00	m2 – for < 10m2	N	P
Footways – Asphaltic Concrete	\$448.00	\$461.00	minimum	N	P
Footways – Asphaltic Concrete		POA	> 10m2 restoration to be carried out at cost	N	P
Footways – Concrete	\$386.00	\$398.00	m2	N	P
Footways – Concrete	\$522.00	\$538.00	minimum	N	P
Footways – Brick Paving	\$318.00	\$328.00	m2 plus cost of new pavers	N	P

Any pavers removed to be returned to The City of Newcastle Works Depot.

Brick Paving	\$522.00	\$538.00	minimum	N	P
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Concrete Driveways – 100 mm thick R.C.	\$386.00	\$398.00	m2	N	P
Concrete Driveways – 100 mm thick R.C.	\$522.00	\$538.00	minimum	N	P
Concrete Driveways – 125 mm thick R.C.	\$420.00	\$433.00	m2	N	P
Concrete Driveways – 125 mm thick R.C.	\$542.00	\$558.00	minimum	N	P
Concrete Driveways – 150mm thick R.C.	\$434.00	\$447.00	m2	N	P
Concrete Driveways – 150mm thick R.C.	\$559.00	\$576.00	minimum	N	P
Kerb and Gutter – Restoration	\$300.00	\$309.00	per L/m or part thereof	N	P

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Restoration Charges [continued]

Kerb and Gutter – Kerb Restoration for 100mm Pipe	\$413.00	\$425.00	each	N	P
Driveway Construction		POA	restoration to be carried out at cost	N	M

Property & Facilities

Pest & Weed

Noxious Weeds

Inspection of Plant/Equipment for contamination of Noxious Weeds	\$157.50	\$162.25	per hour (minimum of 1 hour)	N	P
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Certificate of Advice of Weed Control Notice

Certificate of Advice of Weed Control Notice	\$283.40	\$291.90	per certificate	N	P
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Leasing & Roads

Lease of Council Owned Commercial Properties

Administration Fee	\$664.20	\$684.15	per lease (periods up to 5yrs)	Y	P
Includes 4 hours Council staff time (Non-Refundable)					
Administration Fee	\$898.55	\$925.55	per lease (periods over 5yrs)	Y	P
Includes 5.5 Hours Council staff time (Non-Refundable)					
Administration Fee – hours in excess of included Council staff time	\$156.30	\$161.00	per hour	Y	P
Requests for Deeds of Consent (variation to lease or licence)	\$781.40	\$804.85	per request	Y	P
Includes 4 hours Council staff time					
Requests for Deeds of Consent (variation to lease or licence) – Hours in excess of 4 hours	\$156.30	\$161.00	per hour	Y	P
Key Replacement Fee	\$78.15	\$80.50	per request	Y	P
Land Classification – Confirmation Letter	\$39.10	\$40.30	per property	N	P
Land Register Extract – per entry	\$39.10	\$40.30	per entry	N	P
Administration fee not elsewhere indicated – no Report to Council	\$664.20	\$684.15	per request	Y	P
Includes up to 5 hours Council staff time (non refundable)					

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Lease of Council Owned Commercial Properties [continued]

Administration fee not elsewhere indicated – Report to Council	\$1,458.65	\$1,502.45	per request	Y	P
Includes 8 hours of staff time (non-refundable)					
Administration Fee – hours in excess of included Council staff time	\$156.30	\$161.00	per hour	Y	P

Awning Occupation Over Public Roads (DCP 7.10)

No charge for occupation deemed in the public interest		NIL	per occasion	N	M
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Balconies or Private Occupation Over Public Roads (DCP 7.10)

One-off user charge for occupation of air space over road area: Amount (\$) = Area of Balcony (m2) x valuation of land (\$m2)		based on calculation	per occasion	N	M
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Occupation Use of a Public Road or Public Place

Processing fee for application & issue of section 138 consent or short term lease.	\$473.25	\$487.45	per application	N	P
Includes up to 8 hours of Council staff time					
Processing fee for application & issue of section 138 consent or short term lease – hours in excess of Council staff time	\$47.00	\$48.45	per hour	N	P

Section 138 consents for occupation use for structures in, on or over Public Road or Public Place

If valuation is required it is to be at applicants cost.

Other charges e.g. survey, legal, external valuation fees etc. will be borne on applicant

Fee to be based on area to be occupied x average land valuation (\$m2) discounted by 50% due to the nature of the grant		based on calculation, (minimum fee of \$1,000)	per consent (periods up to 20 years)	N	P
For occupations under the surface of the ground, e.g. pipes and wires					
Market Comparable annual fee		based on calculation, (minimum fee of \$1,000)	per consent (periods up to 20 years)	N	P
For occupations above ground for structures on or over the road					

Section 153 short term leases of unused public roads

If valuation is required it is to be at applicants cost.

Other charges e.g. survey, legal, external valuation fees etc. - These charges will be at cost to Council or borne on applicant

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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Section 153 short term leases of unused public roads [continued]

Market Comparable annual fee		based on calculation, (minimum fee of \$1,000)	per lease (periods up to 5 years)	N	P
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Closure and Sale of a Public Road (Council and Crown)

Application and Initial Investigation Fee	\$781.40	\$804.85	per request	N	P
Includes up to 5 hours Council staff time (non-refundable).					
This fee will be deducted from the Administration fee if Road Closure proceeds. Other charges e.g. survey, legal, external valuation fees etc. - These charges will be at cost to Council or borne on applicant					

Investigation Fee – Hours in excess of Council staff time	\$156.30	\$161.00	per hour	N	P
Other charges e.g. survey, legal, external valuation fees etc. - These charges will be at cost to Council or borne on applicant					

Administration Fee	\$3,125.65	\$3,219.45	per request	N	P
Includes up to 20 hours Council staff time. Other charges e.g. survey, legal, external valuation fees etc. - These charges will be at cost to Council or borne on applicant					

Administration Fee – Hours in excess of Council staff time	\$156.30	\$161.00	per hour	N	P
Includes up to 16 hours Council staff time. Other charges e.g. survey, legal, external valuation fees etc. - These charges will be at cost to Council or borne on applicant					

Strategic Property

External Consultancy Services

Strategic Property Advice per hour – Compulsory acquisition advice, Negotiations etc.	\$195.35	\$201.25	per hour	Y	P
Property Matters per hour – Statutory advice in relation to road closures, footway dining and reclassification etc.	\$156.30	\$161.00	per hour	Y	P
Property Administration per hour	\$78.15	\$80.50	per hour	Y	P

Fees to Other Parties

All advertising associated with property matters will be at cost incurred to Council		full cost	per instance	Y	P
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Property Asset Management – Miscellaneous Charges

Administration Fee – Extinguishment/Variation to Restrictive Covenants & Easements etc. and Requests for new Easements	\$2,630.85	\$2,709.80	per request	Y	P
Includes up to 13 hours Council staff time (non-refundable) Other charges e.g. survey, legal, external valuation fees etc. - These charges will be at cost to Council or borne on applicant					

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Property Asset Management – Miscellaneous Charges [continued]

Administration Fee – Extinguishment/Variation to Restrictive Covenants & Easements etc. and Requests for new Easements – Hours in excess of Council staff time (non-refundable)	\$156.30	\$161.00	per hour	Y	P
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Sale of Scattered Lots – General

Investigation Fee Includes up to 3.5 hours Council staff time (non-refundable)	\$234.40	\$241.45	per request	Y	P
Investigation Fee – hours in excess of Council staff time	\$156.30	\$161.00	per hour	Y	P
Administration Fee Includes up to 5 hours Council staff time (non-refundable)	\$781.40	\$804.85	per property	Y	P
Administration Fee – Hours in excess Council staff time Includes up to 5 hours Council staff time (non-refundable)	\$156.30	\$161.00	per hour	Y	P
Requests for Deeds of Variation Includes up to 4 hours Council staff time	\$781.40	\$804.85	per request	Y	P
Requests for Deeds of Variation – Hours in excess of Council staff time	\$156.30	\$161.00	per hour	Y	P

Cemeteries

Minmi Cemetery

Order for Interment – Burial (Burial Permit) Now includes soil removal fee	\$340.00	\$450.00	per interment	N	F
Order for Interment – Ashes (Burial Permit) Now separate to permit for burials	\$235.00	\$240.00	per interment	N	F
Restoration/Additional Inscription	\$110.00	\$250.00	per plot	Y	F
Permission to erect head headstone – with piers	\$230.00	\$250.00	per plot	N	F
Permission to erect full monument – with piers	\$260.00	\$270.00	per plot	N	F
Unapproved monument fee Monument erected without permission, in the wrong location or not in line with approved plans	\$150.00	\$400.00	1st Offence	N	F
Unapproved monument fee Monument erected without permission, in the wrong location or not in line with approved plans	\$550.00	\$700.00	2nd Offence	N	F
Unapproved monument fee Monument erected without permission, in the wrong location or not in line with approved plans	\$1,200.00	\$1,300.00	3rd Offence	N	F
Exhumation Fee	\$615.00	\$625.00	per exhumation	Y	F
Information Retrieval Fee	\$40.00	\$50.00	per enquiry	N	F

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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Minmi Cemetery [continued]

Reissue of a Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence) or Order for Interment (Burial Permit)	\$30.00	\$40.00	per enquiry	N	F
Transfer of Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence)	\$100.00	\$110.00	per transfer	N	F
Transfer of Perpetual Interment Right – completed at same time as Order for Interment	\$30.00	\$40.00	per transfer	N	F
Transfer to be completed where deceased is the current Interment Right Holder					

Wallsend Cemetery

Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence) – Monumental	\$1,550.00	\$1,600.00	per plot	Y	F
Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence) – Lawn Beam	\$1,600.00	\$1,650.00	per plot	Y	F
Order for Interment – Burial (Burial Permit)	\$340.00	\$450.00	per interment	N	F
Now includes soil removal fee and a Marker - Name and Dates only					

Order for Interment – Burial (Burial Permit) – Muslim & Free Serbian Orthodox Portions	\$390.00	\$490.00	per interment	N	F
Now includes soil removal fee and a Marker - Name and Dates only. Additional soil top up required in these areas.					

Order for Interment – Ashes (Burial Permit)	\$235.00	\$245.00	per interment	N	F
Niche space – Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence)	\$640.00	\$640.00	per plot	Y	F
Niche Wall Plaque (includes installation & interment of ashes) without Service	\$570.00	\$590.00	per plaque (8 lines)	Y	F
Niche Wall Plaque (includes installation & interment of ashes) with Service	\$670.00	\$690.00	per plaque (8 lines)	Y	F
Extra Line Inscription on Plaque	\$60.00	\$70.00	per line	Y	F
Bronze Perpetual Flower Emblem	\$115.00	\$115.00	per emblem	Y	F
Removal of Ashes from Niche Wall	\$330.00	\$340.00	per removal	Y	F
Removal of Ashes from Memorial Garden Suite	\$330.00	\$340.00	per removal	Y	F
Memorial Garden Place – Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence)	\$710.00	\$700.00	per plot	Y	F
Memorial Garden Plinth (includes installation & interment of ashes)	\$815.00	\$830.00	per plot	Y	F
Inclusion of Motif on Bronze Plaque	\$60.00	\$70.00	per emblem	Y	F
Memorial Plaque – Memorial Butterfly Tree	\$365.00	\$400.00	per plaque	Y	F
Memorial Plaque – End of Ash Wall	\$0.00	\$400.00	per plaque	Y	F
Permission to erect head stone with piers	\$230.00	\$250.00	per plot	N	F
Now Includes soil removal					

Permission to erect headstone on Lawn Beam	\$130.00	\$250.00	per plot	N	F
Permission to erect full monument with piers	\$260.00	\$270.00	per plot	N	F
Includes soil removal					

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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Wallsend Cemetery [continued]

Memorial Bench Seat	\$3,070.00	\$3,100.00	installation and maintenance for 10 years	N	F
Restoration/Additional Inscription	\$110.00	\$250.00	per plot	Y	F
Transfer of Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence)	\$100.00	\$110.00	per transfer	N	F
Transfer of Perpetual Interment Right – completed at same time as Order for Interment	\$30.00	\$40.00	per transfer	N	F
Transfer to be completed where deceased is the current Interment Right Holder					
Inclusion of Emblem/Ceramic Photo/Perpetual Flower on Plaque or Plinth	\$125.00	\$135.00	per emblem	Y	F
Inclusion of Gold Text on Plaque or Plinth	\$160.00	\$170.00	per emblem	Y	F
Information Retrieval Fee	\$40.00	\$50.00	per enquiry	N	F
Reissue of a Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence) or Order for Interment (Burial Permit)	\$30.00	\$40.00	per enquiry	N	F
Exhumation Fee	\$620.00	\$625.00	per exhumation	Y	F
Unapproved monument fee	\$150.00	\$400.00	1st Offence	N	F
Monument erected without permission, in the wrong location or not in line with approved plans					
Unapproved monument fee	\$550.00	\$700.00	2nd Offence	N	F
Monument erected without permission, in the wrong location or not in line with approved plans					
Unapproved monument fee	\$1,200.00	\$1,300.00	3rd Offence	N	F
Monument erected without permission, in the wrong location or not in line with approved plans					

Stockton Cemetery

Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence) – Monumental	\$1,550.00	\$1,600.00	per plot	Y	F
Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence) – Lawn Beam	\$1,600.00	\$1,650.00	per plot	Y	F
Order for Interment – Burial (Burial Permit)	\$340.00	\$450.00	per interment	N	F
Now includes soil removal fee and a Marker - Name and Dates only					
Order for Interment – Ashes (Burial Permit)	\$235.00	\$240.00	per interment	N	F
Niche Place – Burial Licence (immediate use or reservation)	\$640.00	\$650.00	per plot	Y	F
Niche Wall Plaque (includes installation & interment of ashes) without Service	\$640.00	\$650.00	per plaque (8 lines)	Y	F
Niche Wall Plaque (includes installation & interment of ashes) with Service	\$740.00	\$750.00	per plaque (8 lines)	Y	F
Memorial Plaque	\$365.00	\$400.00	per plaque (8 lines)	Y	F
Niche wall (memorial plaque only no niche space)					

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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Stockton Cemetery [continued]

Inclusion of Emblem/Ceramic Photo/Perpetual Flower on Plaque or Plinth	\$125.00	\$135.00	per item	Y	F
Permission to erect head stone with piers	\$230.00	\$250.00	per plot	N	F
Now includes soil removal					
Permission to erect headstone on Lawn Beam	\$130.00	\$250.00	per plot	N	F
Permission to erect full monument with piers	\$260.00	\$270.00	per plot	N	F
Now includes soil removal					
Memorial Bench Seat	\$3,070.00	\$3,100.00	installation and maintenance for 10 years	N	F
Restoration/Additional Inscription	\$110.00	\$250.00	per plot	Y	F
Transfer of Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence)	\$100.00	\$110.00	per transfer	N	F
Transfer of Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence) – completed at same time as Order for Interment (Burial Permit)	\$30.00	\$40.00	per transfer	N	F
Transfer to be completed where deceased is the current Interment Right Holder					
Information Retrieval Fee	\$40.00	\$50.00	per enquiry	N	F
Reissue of a Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence) or Order for Interment (Burial Permit)	\$30.00	\$40.00	per enquiry	N	F
Exhumation Fee	\$620.00	\$640.00	per exhumation	Y	F
Unapproved monument fee	\$150.00	\$400.00	1st Offence	N	F
Monument erected without permission, in the wrong location or not in line with approved plans					
Unapproved monument fee	\$550.00	\$700.00	2nd Offence	N	F
Monument erected without permission, in the wrong location or not in line with approved plans					
Unapproved monument fee	\$1,200.00	\$1,300.00	3rd Offence	N	F
Monument erected without permission, in the wrong location or not in line with approved plans					

Additional Fees

At Need Plot – Non-Standard – Perpetual Interment Right (Burial Licence)	\$0.00	\$2,200.00	per plot	Y	F
Permit to Undertake Work	\$160.00	\$170.00	each	N	F
Non-scheduled Inductions	\$55.00	\$60.00	per session	N	F
For site inductions requested outside scheduled sessions.					
Introduction of new cemetery products/services (garden, wall and plot) subject to size, type of material and installation costs		POA	per item	Y	F

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Community Facilities

General Hire – can include Hall, Meeting, Office or Storage space		POA	per 1hr session	Y	P
For hire of a Community Facility site other than those specifically listed below.					

Community Centres

Alice Ferguson Community Centre

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Half Hall	\$7.00	\$7.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Meeting Room	\$6.00	\$6.20	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Half Hall	\$25.00	\$25.80	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Kitchen	\$27.00	\$27.90	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$42.00	\$43.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Meeting Room	\$12.00	\$12.40	per 1hr session	Y	P

Elermore Vale Community Centre

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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Elmore Vale Community Centre [continued]

Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Meeting Room	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$27.00	\$27.90	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Meeting Room	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$8.00	\$8.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$52.00	\$53.60	per day	Y	P

Fletcher Community Centre

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity/ Not for Profit – Main Function Room	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity/ Not for Profit – Meeting Room 1 (large meeting room)	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity/ Not for Profit – Meeting Room 2 (small meeting room)	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Function Room	\$32.00	\$33.00	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Meeting Room 1 (large meeting room)	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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Fletcher Community Centre [continued]

Commercial / Private Hire – Meeting Room 2 (small meeting room)	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
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Jesmond Neighbourhood Centre

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (Not for Profit)	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (Low Risk)	\$300.00	\$300.00	per low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$500.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall – Function Hire	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall – meetings, workshops, etc.	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Meeting Room	\$13.00	\$13.40	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$3.00	\$3.10	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$21.00	\$21.70	per day	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall – Function Hire	\$32.00	\$33.00	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall – meetings, workshops, etc.	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Meeting Room	\$18.00	\$18.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$8.00	\$8.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$52.00	\$53.60	per day	Y	P

Maryland Multipurpose Centre (Neighbourhood and Conference Buildings)

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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Maryland Multipurpose Centre (Neighbourhood and Conference Buildings) [continued]

Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Activities Room (Conference Centre) – Function Hire	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Activities Room (Conference Centre) – meetings, workshops, etc.	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall (Neighbourhood) – Function Hire	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall (Neighbourhood) – meetings, workshops, etc.	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Meeting Room (Conference Centre)	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Social Room (Conference Centre)	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$3.00	\$3.10	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$21.00	\$21.70	per day	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Activities Room (Conference Centre) – Function Hire	\$32.00	\$33.00	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Activities Room (Conference Centre) – meetings, workshops, etc.	\$32.00	\$33.00	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall (Neighbourhood) – Function Hire	\$32.00	\$33.00	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall (Neighbourhood) – meetings, workshops, etc.	\$32.00	\$33.00	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Meeting Room (Conference Centre)	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Social Room (Conference Centre)	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$5.00	\$5.20	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$32.00	\$33.00	per day	Y	P

New Lambton Community Centre

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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New Lambton Community Centre [continued]

Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Cromwell room – casual hire	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Cromwell room – regular hire	\$8.00	\$8.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Savoy room – casual hire	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Savoy room – regular hire	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main hall – casual hire	\$26.00	\$26.80	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main hall – regular hire	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$3.00	\$3.10	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$21.00	\$21.70	per day	Y	P
Commercial / Private hire – Cromwell room – casual hire	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private hire – Cromwell room – regular hire	\$12.00	\$12.40	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private hire – Savoy room – casual hire	\$31.00	\$32.00	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private hire – Savoy room – regular hire	\$26.00	\$26.80	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private hire – Main hall – casual hire	\$51.00	\$52.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private hire – Main hall – regular hire	\$31.00	\$32.00	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$8.00	\$8.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$52.00	\$53.60	per day	Y	P

Silveridge Community Centre

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$500.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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Silveridge Community Centre [continued]

Facility Hire – Security Bond (Low Risk)	\$300.00	\$300.00	per low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (Not for Profit)	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for profit – Functions (events, concerts, etc.)	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for profit – Meetings, workshops, etc.	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$3.00	\$3.10	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$21.00	\$21.70	per day	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Functions (events, concerts, etc.)	\$32.00	\$33.00	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Meetings, workshops, etc.	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$8.00	\$8.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$52.00	\$53.60	per day	Y	P

Wallsend Pioneer's Memorial Hall

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P

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Wallsend Pioneer's Memorial Hall [continued]

Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$27.00	\$27.90	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$3.00	\$3.10	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$21.00	\$21.70	per day	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$37.00	\$38.20	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$5.00	\$5.20	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$32.00	\$33.00	per day	Y	P

Wallsend Railway Goods Shed

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Meeting Room	\$0.00	\$6.20	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$0.00	\$3.10	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Office Space	\$0.00	\$21.70	per day	Y	P
Commercial /Private Hire – Meeting Room	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$8.00	\$8.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial/ Private Hire – Office Space	\$52.00	\$53.60	per day	Y	P

Warabrook – Community Centre

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P

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Warabrook – Community Centre [continued]

Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Grevillia Room – Office Space	\$3.00	\$3.10	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Grevillia Room – Office Space	\$21.00	\$21.70	per day	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Magnolia Room	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Waratah Room – regular hirer	\$13.00	\$13.40	per 1hr session	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Wattle Room – regular hirer	\$13.00	\$13.40	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Grevillia Room – Office Space	\$52.00	\$53.60	per day	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Grevillia Room – Office Space	\$8.00	\$8.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Magnolia Room	\$20.00	\$20.60	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Waratah Room	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Wattle Room	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P

Community Halls

Carrington Community Centre

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$0.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$99.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$99.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$0.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P

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Carrington Community Centre [continued]

Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$0.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P

Elermore Vale Community Hall

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P

Henderson Park Hall

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Community / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P

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Henderson Park Hall [continued]

Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
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Henry Park Hall

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Hall	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Hall	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P

Minmi Progress Hall

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P

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Tarro-Beresfield Community Hall

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	per not for profit/low risk booking	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond (High Risk)	\$400.00	\$600.00	per high risk booking	N	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per breach of hire agreement terms	Y	P
Late administration fee – late bookings	\$55.00	\$56.70	less than 10 working days notice	Y	P
Storage Fee – locked cupboard	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Charity / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P

Senior Citizens Centre

Senior Citizens Centre – Mayfield

Facility hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	bookings – low risk	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$400.00	\$600.00	bookings – high risk	N	P
Facility Hire – Storage Fee	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Facility Hire – Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Community / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$21.00	\$21.70	per 1hr session	Y	P
Community / Not for Profit – Main Hall inc. use of kitchen (meal prep, etc.)	\$32.00	\$33.00	per 1hr session	Y	P
Community / Not for Profit – Meeting Room	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$36.00	\$37.10	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Meeting Room	\$21.00	\$21.70	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Kitchen Only	\$27.00	\$27.90	per 1hr session	Y	P

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Senior Citizens Centre – Beresfield

Facility hire – Key Deposit (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	bookings – low risk	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$400.00	\$600.00	bookings – high risk	N	P
Facility Hire – Storage Fee – locked cupboard or part storeroom	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Facility Hire – Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Community / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Community / Not for Profit – Main Hall with use of kitchen (meal prep, etc.)	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$21.00	\$21.70	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall with use of kitchen (meal prep, etc.)	\$27.00	\$27.90	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Kitchen Only	\$27.00	\$27.90	per 1hr session	Y	P

Senior Citizens Centre – Adamstown

Facility Hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	bookings – low risk	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$400.00	\$600.00	bookings – high risk	N	P
Facility Hire – Storage Fee – locked cupboard or part storeroom	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Facility Hire – Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P
Community / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$21.00	\$21.70	per 1hr session	Y	P

Newcastle Elderly Citizens Centre

Facility hire – Key Bond (non-refundable if key lost)	\$110.00	\$110.00	all bookings	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$200.00	\$200.00	bookings – low risk	N	P
Facility Hire – Security Bond	\$400.00	\$600.00	bookings – high risk	N	P
Facility Hire – Storage Fee – locked cupboard or part storeroom	\$10.00	\$10.30	per cupboard per month	Y	P
Facility Hire – Cleaning Fee	\$84.00	\$86.60	per function	Y	P

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Newcastle Elderly Citizens Centre [continued]

Community / Not for Profit – Main Hall	\$10.00	\$10.30	per 1hr session	Y	P
Community /Not for Profit – Kitchen	\$107.00	\$110.30	per 4hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Main Hall	\$15.00	\$15.50	per 1hr session	Y	P
Commercial / Private Hire – Kitchen Only	\$107.00	\$110.30	per 4hr session	Y	P

Graffiti

Graffiti Removal Services

Fee for removal of graffiti	\$61.20	\$63.05	per square metre	Y	P
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City Wide Services

Customer Service

Customer Contact Centre

Photocopies/Printing – A4 or A3 black and white only	\$1.25	\$1.30	per page	Y	F
Service charge	\$60.40	\$60.40	per half hour	Y	F
Photocopies/Printing – A4 or A3 COLOR only (including compiling information into a new form)	\$1.75	\$1.80	per page	Y	F

Libraries

The Library may from time to time offer retail products for sale. Prices for these items will be advertised at the time of sale.

Overdue and Lost Stock Fees

Overdue loans of library material including toys (Persons aged 16 years or more)	\$0.50	\$0.50	charge per item per day	N	P
Capped at \$20 per item & \$5 per magazine					
Lost and Damaged Lending Stock items	Full replacement cost or cost of purchase whichever is higher; plus \$9 processing fee.		replacement/reinstatement cost	N	P
		Last YR Fee full cost plus up to \$8			
Includes \$8 processing administration processing fee					
Lost Library Cards	\$0.00	\$0.00	per card	N	P
Lost and Damaged reference or stack stock items	Full replacement cost or cost of purchase whichever is higher; plus \$26 processing fee.		Replacement / Reinstatement cost	N	M
		Last YR Fee Full cost plus \$25			

Printing, Photocopying & Micrographic Copying Services

B&W – A3	\$0.40	\$0.40	per copy	Y	P
B&W – A4	\$0.20	\$0.20	per copy	Y	P
Colour – A3	\$2.00	\$2.00	per copy	Y	P
Colour – A4	\$1.00	\$1.00	per copy	Y	P

Fax Service

Outgoing – Australian STD	\$4.00	\$4.00	A4	Y	P
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Fax Service [continued]

Outgoing – International	\$8.00	\$8.00	A4	Y	P
Outgoing – Local	\$2.00	\$2.00	A4	Y	P

Inter Library Loans

ILL charge – Copy from resource	calculated on individual basis	normal ILL charge (dependant on source of ILL) plus \$4 per 50 pages	Y	P	
ILL charge – Express	calculated on individual basis	normal ILL charge (dependant on source of ILL) plus \$33	Y	P	
2 hour turnaround					
ILL charge – International	calculated on individual basis	normal ILL charge (dependant on source of ILL) plus \$49	Y	P	
ILL charge – Rush Request	calculated on individual basis	normal ILL charge (dependant on source of ILL) plus \$16.50	Y	P	
24 hour turnaround					
Non-reciprocal Libraries	\$22.00	\$22.00	per request	Y	P
Reciprocal Libraries	\$11.50	\$11.50	per request	Y	P

Makerspace

3D Printing	\$3.60	\$3.60	per hour (minimum Charge 1hr)	Y	P
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Exam Invigilation

Exam Invigilation	\$77.00	\$80.00	per hour (minimum charge of 2hrs) plus any applicable room hire fees	Y	F
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Fee for exam supervision only. Please refer to venue hire for room charges.

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Libraries Administration

Venue Hire

After Hours Security Bond	\$350.00	\$360.00	per function	N	P
The Libraries Manager reserves the right to require and charge for the use of personnel for opening, closing and security purposes during the hire period if used outside of normal opening hours. Additional cleaning costs may also apply. No GST applicable on Security bond unless forfeited.					
After hours usage by the hour (Monday to Friday 6-10pm, Saturday, Sunday & Public Holidays)	\$120.00	\$130.00	Additional costs per hour for after hours access	Y	P
The Libraries Manager reserves the right to require and charge for the use of personnel for opening, closing and security purposes during the hire period if used outside of normal opening hours. Additional cleaning costs may also apply. No GST applicable on Security bond unless forfeited.					
Setup and/or Packup	\$60.00	\$65.00	per hour (or part thereof)	Y	P
War Memorial Cultural Centre – Conference Room – Commercial/Government (9am-5pm Mon-Fri only)	\$65.00	\$70.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
War Memorial Cultural Centre – Conference Room – Non-Commercial (9am-5pm Mon-Fri only)	\$45.00	\$45.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
War Memorial Cultural Centre – Meet 1 – Commercial/Government (9am-5pm Mon-Fri)*	\$450.00	\$470.00	per day	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
War Memorial Cultural Centre – Meet 1 – Commercial/Government (9am-8pm Mon-Fri, 9.00am-2pm Sat)	\$65.00	\$70.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
War Memorial Cultural Centre – Meet 1 – Non-Commercial (9am-5pm Mon-Fri)*	\$290.00	\$290.00	per day	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
War Memorial Cultural Centre – Meet 1 – Non-Commercial (9am-8pm Mon-Fri, 9.00am-2pm Sat)	\$45.00	\$45.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
War Memorial Cultural Centre – Lovett Gallery – Conditions apply	\$420.00	\$430.00	per hire	Y	P
Non-Commercial launches incl local authors and exhibitions	\$85.00	\$85.00	per hire + cost of catering	Y	P
War Memorial Cultural Centre – Meet 2 – Commercial/Government	\$20.00	\$22.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					

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Venue Hire [continued]

War Memorial Cultural Centre – Meet 2 – Non-Commercial	\$15.00	\$15.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
New Lambton Library – Meeting Room – Commercial/Government (9am-8pm Mon-Fri)	\$20.00	\$22.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
New Lambton Library – Meeting Room – Non-Commercial (9am-8pm Mon-Fri)	\$15.00	\$15.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Wallsend Library – Multi-Function & Heritage Room – Commercial/Government (9am-8pm Mon-Fri, 9.00am-2pm Sat)	\$125.00	\$125.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Wallsend Library – Heritage Room – Monday – Friday 9am – 8pm – Commercial/Government	\$45.00	\$45.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Wallsend Library – Heritage Room – Monday – Friday 9am – 8pm – Non Commercial	\$20.00	\$20.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Wallsend Library – Multi Function Room – Commercial/Government (9am-5pm Mon-Fri)*	\$500.00	\$520.00	per day	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Wallsend Library – Multi Function Room – Commercial/Government (9am-8pm Mon-Fri, 9.00am-2pm Sat)	\$75.00	\$77.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Wallsend Library – Multi Function Room – Non-Commercial (9am-5pm Mon-Fri)*	\$335.00	\$335.00	per day	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Wallsend Library – Multi Function Room – Non-Commercial (9am-8pm Mon-Fri, 9.00am-2pm Sat)	\$55.00	\$55.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Wallsend Library – Multi-Function & Heritage Room – Commercial/Government (9am-5pm Mon-Fri)*	\$680.00	\$680.00	per day	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Wallsend Library – Multi-Function & Heritage Room – Kitchen Cleaning Fee – User pays on invoice	\$25.00	\$25.00	per hire	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Wallsend Library – Multi-Function & Heritage Room – Non-Commercial (9am-5pm Mon-Fri)*	\$470.00	\$470.00	per day	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					

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Venue Hire [continued]

Wallsend Library – Multi-Function & Heritage Room – Non-Commercial (9am-8pm Mon-Fri, 9.00am-2pm Sat)	\$75.00	\$75.00	per hour	Y	P
Additional hours incur hourly rate.					
Venue Hire other than items listed above	Price on Application		Price on Application	Y	P

Children & Youth

Children's Activities

"10 minute a day" brochure bundle	\$36.00	\$36.00	pkt 100	Y	P
Workshops, events or other programs			per person – minimum	Y	P
		Last YR Fee Price on application			

Local History

Local History Research

Digitised Imaging: Photo, Graphic, Picture	\$21.00	\$22.00	per image on disk	Y	P
Online Training	Full cost		per hour	Y	P
Research – Commercial/Government	\$83.00	\$85.00	per hour – 1st 20 minutes free	Y	P
Include client interview & consultation, planning, database searching, editing and abstracting					
Research – Non-Commercial	\$42.00	\$43.00	per hour – 1st 20 minutes free	Y	P
Include client interview & consultation, planning, database searching, editing and abstracting					

Monographs

Local History Monographs			each	Y	P
		Last YR Fee Price on application			

Reproduction Fees

Advertising, Brochures, Calendars	\$115.00	\$115.00	per image B&W	Y	P
Décor (Hotels offices etc.& display)	\$115.00	\$115.00	per image	Y	P

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Reproduction Fees [continued]

Internet Reproduction – Commercial	\$115.00	\$115.00	no time period specified	Y	P
Pictures held by Local History section Newcastle Region Library	Price on Application		commercial use – per image	Y	P

Waste Services

Some or all of the items listed may not be available or acceptable due to operating requirements or product availability.

Site management reserves the right to refuse to receive and/or load vehicles at any times and/or for any reason.

Garbage Fees

Wheeled Container Service – 140 litre residual waste – KERBSIDE

140 litre residual waste – Mon-Fri – 1 to 4 weekly services	\$578.00	\$592.50	per annum	N	F
140 litre residual waste – Mon-Fri – 5 to 8 weekly services	\$559.00	\$573.00	per annum	N	F
140 litre residual waste – Mon-Fri – 9 and over	\$532.00	\$545.30	per annum	N	F
140 litre residual waste – Saturday & Sunday	\$649.00	\$665.30	per annum	N	F

Wheeled Container Service – 240 litre residual waste – KERBSIDE

240 litre residual waste – Mon-Fri – 1 to 4 weekly services	\$710.00	\$727.80	per annum	N	F
240 litre residual waste – Mon-Fri – 5 to 8 weekly services	\$685.00	\$702.20	per annum	N	F
240 litre residual waste – Mon-Fri 9 and over	\$671.00	\$687.80	per annum	N	F
240 litre residual waste – Saturday & Sunday	\$884.00	\$906.10	per annum	N	F

Wheeled Container Service – 660 litre residual waste – KERBSIDE

660 litre residual waste – Mon-Fri	\$1,856.00	\$1,902.40	per annum	N	F
660 litre residual waste – Saturday & Sunday	\$2,090.00	\$2,142.30	per annum	N	F

Wheeled Container Service – 1100 litre residual waste – KERBSIDE

1100 litre residual waste – Mon-Fri	\$2,917.00	\$2,990.00	per annum	N	F
1100 litre residual waste – Saturday & Sunday	\$3,246.00	\$3,327.00	per annum	N	F

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Wheeled Container Service – 240 litre residual waste – KERBSIDE – UPGRADE

Service cost for increased domestic waste bin to 240L	\$291.00	\$298.00	per service	N	F
Upgrade from standard 140 litre bin, standard service day only					

Wheeled Container Service – 240 litre greenwaste – KERBSIDE additional service

Excess greenwaste bin	\$106.00	\$109.00	per service	N	F
240 litre additional green waste bin, standard service day only					

User Pays Recycling Service – additional services

240 litre Recycling bin, standard service day, fortnightly service	\$104.00	\$107.00	per annum	N	F
360 litre Recycling bin, standard service day, fortnightly service	\$125.00	\$128.00	per annum	N	F
660 litre Recycling bin, standard service day, fortnightly service	\$906.00	\$929.00	per annum	N	F
1100 litre Recycling bin, standard service day, fortnightly service	\$1,055.00	\$1,081.00	per annum	N	F
Service cost for increased recycling bin to 360 litre (Upgrade from standard 240 litre bin, standard service day, fortnightly service, DWMSC properties only)	\$27.00	\$27.70	one off fee	N	F

Special Event Bin Hire – RESIDUAL WASTE

Delivery and removal of bins (240 litre bins) – bins delivered to central/single location	\$254.00	\$260.00	per load up to 12 bins	Y	M
Delivery and removal of bins (660 litre & 1100 litre bins) – bins delivered to central/single location	\$254.00	\$260.40	per load up to 2 bins	Y	M
Service charges of event bins – 240 litre bin – bins emptied from kerbside location	\$20.00	\$20.50	per service	Y	M
Service charges of event bins – 660 litre bin – bins emptied from kerbside location	\$55.00	\$56.40	per service	Y	M
Service charges of event bins – 1100 litre bin – bins emptied from kerbside location	\$82.00	\$84.10	per service	Y	M

Special Event Bin Hire – RECYCLING

Delivery and removal of Bins (240 litre bins) – bins delivered to central / single location	\$254.00	\$260.40	Per load up to 12 bins	Y	M
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Note that a consolidated charge for Delivery and Servicing of bins was charged in 2018-19.

Delivery and removal of Bins (360 litre bins) – bins delivered to central / single location	\$254.00	\$260.35	Per load up to 8 bins	Y	M
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Note that a consolidated charge for Delivery and Servicing of bins was charged in 2018-19.

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Special Event Bin Hire – RECYCLING [continued]

Delivery and removal of Bins (660 litre & 1100 litre bins) – bins delivered to central / single location	\$254.00	\$260.35	Per load up to 2 bins	Y	M
Note that a consolidated charge for Delivery and Servicing of bins was charged in 2018-19.					
Service Charges of Event bins – 240 litre bin – bins emptied from kerbside location	\$10.00	\$10.25	Per service	Y	M
Note that a consolidated charge for Delivery and Servicing of bins was charged in 2018-19.					
Service Charges of Event bins – 360 litre bin – bins emptied from kerbside location	\$18.00	\$18.45	Per service	Y	M
Note that a consolidated charge for Delivery and Servicing of bins was charged in 2018-19.					
Service Charges of Event bins – 660 litre bin – bins emptied from kerbside location	\$22.00	\$23.00	Per service	Y	M
Note that a consolidated charge for Delivery and Servicing of bins was charged in 2018-19.					
Service Charges of Event bins – 1100 litre bin – bins emptied from kerbside location	\$38.00	\$39.00	Per service	Y	M
Note that a consolidated charge for Delivery and Servicing of bins was charged in 2018-19.					

Parks & Recreation

Aquatic Services

Beresfield Swimming Centre

Single Admission	\$2.80	\$2.80	per person	Y	P
Children (Under 3 Years)	\$0.00	\$0.00	per person	Y	Z
Companion Card holders	\$0.00	\$0.00	per person	Y	Z
Pensioners	\$2.20	\$2.20	per person	Y	P
Bulk Entry (groups over 20 patrons)	\$2.20	\$2.20	per person	Y	P
Spectator Fee (Learn to Swim Programs & coaching)	\$0.00	\$0.00	per person	Y	P
Family Daily Admission	\$9.50	\$9.50	per family	Y	P
Family applies to two adults (parents/partners) and their dependent children under age 18 years. Evidence of family unit may be requested (e.g. Medicare card).					
Family Full Season	\$333.00	\$333.00	per family	Y	P
Tickets are non refundable and valid in the season purchased only. Family applies to two adults (parents/partners) and their dependent children under age 18 years. Evidence of family unit may be requested (e.g. Medicare card).					
Family – 1/2 Season	\$205.00	\$205.00	per family	Y	P
Tickets are non refundable and valid in the season purchased only. Family applies to two adults (parents/partners) and their dependent children under age 18 years. Evidence of family unit may be requested (e.g. Medicare card).					
Individual Full Season	\$158.00	\$158.00	per person	Y	P
Tickets are non refundable and valid in the season purchased only.					
Individual – 1/2 Season	\$96.00	\$96.00	per person	Y	P
Tickets are non refundable and valid in the season purchased only.					

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Beresfield Swimming Centre [continued]

Pensioner Family Full Season	\$207.00	\$207.00	per family	Y	P
Tickets are non refundable and valid in the season purchased only. Family applies to two adults (parents/partners) and their dependent children under age 18 years. Evidence of family unit may be requested (e.g. Medicare card).					
Pensioner Family – 1/2 Season	\$134.00	\$134.00	per family	Y	P
Tickets are non refundable and valid in the season purchased only. Family applies to two adults (parents/partners) and their dependent children under age 18 years. Evidence of family unit may be requested (e.g. Medicare card).					
Pensioner Individual Full Season	\$109.00	\$109.00	per person	Y	P
Tickets are non refundable and valid in the season purchased only.					
Pensioner Individual – 1/2 Season	\$70.00	\$70.00	per person	Y	P
Tickets are non refundable and valid in the season purchased only.					
Lane Hire (min 7 swimmers per lane)	\$9.50	\$9.50	per hour	Y	P
Pool Inflatable Hire	\$90.00	\$90.00	per hour	Y	P
Pool Inflatable Hire may be subject to minimum hours.					
Additional Lifeguard	\$55.00	\$55.00	per hour	Y	P
Request from groups that require a lifeguard above the current service level. Minimum of 2 hours required.					
Cleaning and Damage to Centre	full cost plus 10%		per occasion	Y	P

Bushland Services

Blackbutt Reserve

Event Application Fee	\$125.00	\$125.00		Y	M
Public Animal Encounter – 1 animal	\$6.60	\$6.80	per person > 3 years	Y	M
Private Animal Encounter	\$100.00	\$106.00	1 – 10 persons (minimum)	Y	M
Private Animal Encounter	\$10.00	\$10.30	per person thereafter	Y	M
Private Koala Encounter	\$160.00	\$165.00	10 persons	Y	M
Reptile Show	\$3.00	\$4.00		Y	M
School Education Programs (Primary & Secondary) – 1 animal encounter onsite	\$110.00	\$113.00	up to 30 students (minimum)	Y	M
School Education Programs (Primary & Secondary) – 1 animal encounter onsite	\$3.60	\$3.70	per additional student	Y	M
Educational program up to 1 hour – Onsite	\$240.00	\$260.00	up to 30 students (minimum)	Y	M
Educational program up to 1 hour – Onsite	\$8.00	\$9.00	per additional student	Y	M
TAFE groups – Onsite	\$130.00	\$134.00	per hour	Y	M

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Cross Country Events	\$3.00	\$3.10	per person (capped at 25 participants)	Y	M
Education program – Offsite	\$180.00	\$185.00	up to 30 students (minimum)	Y	M
Education program – Offsite	\$6.00	\$6.15	per additional student	Y	M
Wildlife show – Offsite	\$260.00	\$280.00	per show (1hr) weekdays	Y	M
Wildlife show – Offsite	\$130.00	\$140.00	per additional hour	Y	M
Wildlife show – Offsite	\$360.00	\$370.00	per show (1hr) after hours	Y	M
Wildlife show – Offsite	\$160.00	\$165.00	per additional hour	Y	M
Behind the Scene Tour	\$190.00	\$195.00	up to 10 persons	Y	M
Gate opening fee	\$45.00	\$46.00	per service	Y	M
Cleanup Fees (Functions & Shelter bookings only)	full cost plus 10%		per hour, per staff	Y	M
All functions will attract a cleaning fee if facilities aren't returned to a suitable standard as determined by Blackbutt Management					
Security (Functions only)	full cost plus 10%		per function	Y	M
Damage to Grounds	full cost plus 10%			Y	M
Additional services as negotiated with Blackbutt Management	POA			Y	P
See Public Reserve for additional fees					
Critter encounter	\$160.00	\$165.00	per encounter	Y	M
Small Area Event	\$170.00	\$175.00	reserve area	Y	M
All functions & shelter reservations attract a non-refundable deposit equivalent to the application fee.					
Small Area Event – Wedding	\$220.00	\$225.00	reserve area	Y	M
All functions & shelter reservations attract a non-refundable deposit equivalent to the application fee.					
Medium Area Event	\$260.00	\$270.00	reserve area	Y	M
All functions & shelter reservations attract a non-refundable deposit equivalent to the application fee.					
Large Area Event	\$690.00	\$710.00	reserve area	Y	M
All functions & shelter reservations attract a non-refundable deposit equivalent to the application fee.					
Park Conservation Fee	\$12.00	\$12.00	per vehicle per day	Y	M
Park Conservation Fee	\$4.00	\$4.00	per vehicle per hour	Y	M

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Blackbutt Reserve [continued]

Park Conservation Fee	\$160.00	\$160.00	per coach per visit	Y	M
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Open Space Services

Beaches, Park Reserves & Sporting Facilities, Event

Surf, Stand Up Paddleboard and/or Kite Surfing Licences	\$0.00	\$860.00	per year	N	P
Usage Fee – applies to Environment/Health/Community Education/Commemorative related events hosted by a volunteer/Charity/NFP entity		Zero	per event, must not be charging fee to attend or making a profit	Y	Z
Install and Operate Surf Webcam Licence	\$0.00	\$0.00	per year	N	Z
Key Bond	\$170.00	\$175.00	per event/activity	N	M
Low Level Security Bond	\$2,000.00	\$2,060.00	per event/activity (e.g. market)	N	M
Medium Level Security Bond	\$5,000.00	\$5,150.00	per event/activity (e.g. carnival, circus)	N	M
High Level Security Bond	\$15,000.00	\$15,450.00	per event/activity (e.g. concert)	N	M
Bump In/Bump Out Usage fee	50% of the below related usage fee		per day	Y	M
Electrical Access – single phase	\$58.50	\$60.25	per day	Y	P
Electrical Access – three phase	\$172.10	\$177.25	per day	Y	P
Water Access	\$3.00	\$3.10	per kilolitre	Y	P
Water Access	\$10.30	\$10.60	per day	Y	P
Local Low Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$14.50	\$15.00	per hour, 1-2,500 pax	Y	M
Local Low Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$7.40	\$7.70	per hour, 1-2,500 pax	Y	M
Local Low Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$101.20	\$104.30	per day (8+hrs), 1-2,500 pax	Y	M
Local Low Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$51.60	\$53.20	per day (8+hrs), 1-2,500 pax	Y	M
Local Medium Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$86.50	\$89.10	per hour, 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	M

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Beaches, Park Reserves & Sporting Facilities, Event [continued]

Local Medium Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$44.10	\$45.40	per hour, 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	M
Local Medium Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$605.10	\$623.30	per day (8+hrs), 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	M
Local Medium Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$308.40	\$317.70	per day (8+hrs), 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	M
Local High Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$178.70	\$184.05	per hour, 6,000+ pax	Y	M
Local High Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$79.90	\$82.30	per hour, 6,000+ pax	Y	M
Local High Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$1,096.90	\$1,129.90	per day (8+hrs), 6,000+ pax	Y	M
Local High Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$559.00	\$575.80	per day (8+hrs), 6,000+ pax	Y	M
District Low Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$22.70	\$23.40	per hour, 1-2,500 pax	Y	M
District Low Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$11.60	\$12.00	per hour, 1-2,500 pax	Y	M
District Low Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$158.50	\$163.30	per day (8+hrs), 1-2,500 pax	Y	M
District Low Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$80.80	\$83.30	per day (8+hrs), 1-2,500 pax	Y	M
District Medium Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$92.90	\$95.70	per hour, 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	M
District Medium Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$47.40	\$48.90	per hour, 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	M
District Medium Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$650.20	\$669.80	per day (8+hrs), 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	M
District Medium Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$331.30	\$341.30	per day (8+hrs), 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	M
District High Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$291.80	\$300.60	per hour, 6,000+ pax	Y	M
District High Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$148.70	\$153.20	per hour, 6,000+ pax	Y	M
District High Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$2,042.60	\$2,103.90	per day (8+hrs), 6,000+ pax	Y	M

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Beaches, Park Reserves & Sporting Facilities, Event [continued]

District High Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$1,040.90	\$1,072.20	per day (8+hrs), 6,000+ pax	Y	M
Regional Low Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (including wedding ceremonies)	\$32.20	\$33.20	per hour, 1-2,500 pax	Y	M
Regional Low Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$16.40	\$16.90	per hour, 1-2,500 pax	Y	M
Regional Low Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$225.20	\$232.00	per day (8+hrs), 1-2500 pax	Y	M
Regional Low Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$114.80	\$118.30	per day (8+hrs), 1-2500 pax	Y	M
Regional Medium Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$100.80	\$103.90	per hour, 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	M
Regional Medium Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$51.40	\$53.00	per hour, 2,500-6,000 pax	Y	M
Regional Medium Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$705.40	\$726.60	per day (8+hrs), 2500-6000 pax	Y	M
Regional Medium Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$359.50	\$370.30	per day (8+hrs), 2500-6000 pax	Y	M
Regional High Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$418.60	\$431.20	per hour, 6,000+ pax	Y	M
Regional High Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$213.30	\$219.70	per hour, 6,000+ pax	Y	M
Regional High Impact Usage fee – Commercial/Private (includes wedding ceremonies)	\$2,929.90	\$3,017.80	per day (8+hrs), 6,000+ pax	Y	M
Regional High Impact Usage fee – Community (Charity/NFP)	\$1,493.10	\$1,537.90	per day (8+hrs), 6,000+ pax	Y	M

Beaches, Park Reserves & Sporting Facilities – PT

Personal Fitness Training Licence, Park/sportsgrounds/beaches – per quarter/1 location	\$510.40	\$525.80	3hrs or less per week	Y	P
Personal Fitness Training Licence, Park/sportsgrounds/beaches – per quarter/1 location	\$647.00	\$666.50	3hrs or more per week	Y	P
Personal Fitness Training Licence, Park/sportsgrounds/beaches – per quarter/ 2 locations	\$563.60	\$580.60	3hrs or less per week	Y	P
Personal Fitness Training Licence, Park/sportsgrounds/beaches – per quarter/ 2 locations	\$715.80	\$737.30	3hrs or more per week	Y	P

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Beaches, Park Reserves & Sporting Facilities – Sport

Application Fee (>15 days notice) (non-refundable)	\$125.00	\$125.00	fee applies to all sporting applications	Y	P
Application Fee – Charities/Not For Profit/Schools (non-refundable)	\$63.70	\$63.70	fee applies to all sporting applications	Y	P
Late Application Fee (<15 days) (non-refundable)	\$234.60	\$241.70	601006-800 8-43540	Y	
Late Application Fee (<15 days) – Charities/Not For Profit/Schools (non-refundable)	\$117.30	\$120.90	applications received by council less than 15 days prior to the date of the event.	Y	
Beach Reserve Usage fee – Hourly Sport Casual (Senior)	\$15.40	\$15.85	per hour	Y	P
Beach Reserve Usage fee – Daily Sport Casual (Senior)	\$56.30	\$58.00	per day	Y	P
Beach Reserve Usage fee – Hourly Sport Casual (Junior & Schools)	\$7.20	\$7.50	per hour	Y	P
Beach Reserve Usage fee – Daily Sport Casual (Junior & Schools)	\$23.60	\$24.40	per day	Y	P
Clean up and Park Services – Weekdays (Business Hours)		full cost		Y	F
Clean up and Park Services – After Hours		full cost		Y	P
Minimum charge of 4 hours on weekends					
Council Staff Site Inspection\Support Services: Event – Weekdays (Business Hours)	\$76.50	\$78.80	per staff, per hour	Y	P
Council Staff Site Inspection\Support Services: Event – After Hours	\$154.10	\$158.70	after hours, per hour	Y	P
Minimum charge of 4 hours on weekends					
Security Patrol of Event		full cost	per patrol	Y	F
Water Access	\$3.00	\$3.10	per kilolitre	Y	P
Actual Water Usage charge will be \$2.85 per kilolitre or \$10 per day whichever is the greater					
Water Access	\$10.30	\$10.60	per day	Y	P
Actual Water Usage charge will be \$2.85 per kilolitre or \$10 per day whichever is the greater					
Electrical Access – single phase	\$58.50	\$60.30	per day	Y	P
Electrical Access – three phase	\$172.10	\$177.30	per day	Y	P
Event linemarking	\$146.60	\$151.00	per application	Y	F
Signage	\$246.50	\$253.90	per application	Y	F
Reissue of Licence Agreement	\$42.50	\$43.80	per reissue	Y	P
Reissue of Licence Agreement (Charities/Not for Profit/Schools)	\$21.30	\$22.00	per reissue	Y	P

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Beaches, Park Reserves & Sporting Facilities – Sport [continued]

Sportsground Advertising Application Fee	\$125.40	\$129.20	per application	Y	P
Key Bond (non refundable if key is lost)	\$170.00	\$175.00		N	P
Security Bond	\$550.00 minimum		per seasonal licence	N	P
Key cutting		Full cost	per key	Y	P
Key/Lock Replacement where Facility is required to be rekeyed		Full cost		Y	F
Car Parking related to Events at the Ground for Major Events e.g. Inter State Games and Grand Finals		up to \$6.00	per entry	Y	P
Car Parking related to other Events at the Ground		up to \$4.00	per entry	Y	P
Additional Mowing – Football Codes (0.9ha)	\$114.80	\$118.30	per field per hour	Y	P
Additional Mowing – Cricket (1.37ha)	\$154.10	\$158.80	per field per hour	Y	P
Additional Mowing – Athletics (Track and Field) (1.46ha)	\$161.60	\$166.50	per field per hour	Y	P
Additional Mowing – Baseball Outfield Only (0.7ha)	\$78.30	\$80.70	per field per hour	Y	P
Additional linemarking (by request): – Football Codes	\$186.00	\$191.60	per field	Y	P
Additional linemarking (by request): – Athletics	\$245.60	\$253.00	per field	Y	P
Additional linemarking (by request): – Netball Courts	\$68.00	\$70.10	per court	Y	P
Additional linemarking (by request): – Other Codes		Full cost	per occasion	Y	P
Goal Posting (exchange by request)	\$148.70	\$153.20	per exchange	Y	P
Floodlight fee	\$3.20	\$3.30	per light per hour	Y	P
Floodlights fee – lights left on	\$175.30	\$180.60	per occasion	Y	P
Council staff Site Inspection Event – Weekdays (Business Hours)	\$76.50	\$78.80	per staff, per hour	Y	P
Council staff Site Inspection Event – After Hours	\$154.10	\$158.80	after hours, per hour	Y	P
Minimum charge of 4 hours on weekends					
Canteen Rights – Regional, district and local fee	\$573.90	\$591.20	per season	Y	P
Canteen Rights – Regional, district and local fee	\$156.60	\$161.30	per day	Y	P
Canteen Rights – Regional, district and local fee	\$39.70	\$40.90	per hour	Y	P
Regional Senior Seasonal	\$3,668.40	\$4,618.00	per season	Y	P
Playing Surface, 2 x Dressing Sheds and Canteen (2 nights training field, 1 day competition field and dressings sheds and seasonal canteen)					
Seasonal (2 nights training and 1 day competition)					
Regional Junior Seasonal	\$1,802.30	\$2,846.00	per season	Y	P
Playing Surface, 2 x Dressing Sheds and Canteen (2 nights training field, 1 day competition field and dressings sheds and seasonal canteen)					

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Beaches, Park Reserves & Sporting Facilities – Sport [continued]

Playing Surface, 2 x Dressing Sheds and Canteen (2 nights training field, 1 day competition field and dressings sheds and seasonal canteen)

Seasonal (2 nights training and 1 day competition)

Regional – Playing Surface Only – Senior Fee	\$128.70	\$132.60	per day (seasonal)	Y	P
Regional – Playing Surface Only – Junior & School Fee	\$68.10	\$70.20	per day (seasonal)	Y	P
Regional – Playing Surface Only – Senior Fee	\$196.70	\$202.60	per day (casual)	Y	P
Regional – Playing Surface Only – Junior & School Fee	\$97.90	\$100.90	per day (casual)	Y	P
Regional – Playing Surface Only – Senior Fee	\$34.10	\$35.20	per hour	Y	P
Regional – Playing Surface Only – Junior & School Fee	\$19.20	\$19.80	per hour	Y	P
Regional – Playing Surface Only – Commercial use	\$61.70	\$63.60	per hour	Y	P
Regional – Playing Surface Only – Commercial use	\$229.70	\$236.60	per day	Y	P
Regional – Playing Surface and Cricket Wicket Curation (new)	\$420.00	\$432.60	per day	Y	P
Regional – Playing Surface and Cricket Wicket Curation (reuse)	\$112.60	\$116.00	per day	Y	P
Regional – Playing Surface Only – Training Nets & Wickets	\$24.60	\$25.40	per wicket per hour	Y	P
Regional – Dressing Sheds – Seasonal user	\$56.40	\$58.10	per day	Y	P

Dressing Sheds (per 2 sheds)

Regional – Dressing Sheds – Casual user	\$83.00	\$85.50	per day	Y	P
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Dressing Sheds (per 2 sheds)

Regional – Dressing Sheds – Casual user	\$20.90	\$21.60	per hour	Y	P
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Dressing Sheds (per 2 sheds)

Regional – Dressing Sheds – Cleaning		Full cost	per occasion	Y	F
District Senior Seasonal	\$2,109.90	\$2,960.00	per season	Y	P

Playing Surface, 2 x Dressing Sheds and Canteen (2 nights training field, 1 day competition field and dressings sheds and seasonal canteen)

Seasonal (2 nights training and 1 day competition)

District Junior Seasonal	\$1,095.30	\$1,998.00	per season	Y	P
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Playing Surface, 2 x Dressing Sheds and Canteen (2 nights training field, 1 day competition field and dressings sheds and seasonal canteen)

Seasonal (2 nights training and 1 day competition)

District – Playing Surface Only – Senior Fee	\$75.50	\$77.80	per day (seasonal)	Y	P
District – Playing Surface Only – Junior & School Fee	\$40.40	\$41.70	per day (seasonal)	Y	P
District – Playing Surface Only – Senior Fee	\$96.80	\$99.70	per day (casual)	Y	P

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Beaches, Park Reserves & Sporting Facilities – Sport [continued]

District – Playing Surface Only – Junior & School Fee	\$50.00	\$51.50	per day (casual)	Y	P
District – Playing Surface Only – Senior Fee	\$25.60	\$26.40	per hour	Y	P
District – Playing Surface Only – Junior & School Fee	\$17.10	\$17.70	per hour	Y	P
District – Playing Surface Only – Commercial use	\$40.40	\$41.70	per hour	Y	P
District – Playing Surface Only – Commercial use	\$161.70	\$166.60	per day	Y	P
District – Playing Surface Only – Turf Cricket Wicket Curation	\$388.20	\$399.90	per day	Y	P
District – Playing Surface and Cricket Wicket Curation (new)	\$380.50	\$392.00	per day	Y	P
District – Playing Surface and Cricket Wicket Curation (reuse)	\$112.60	\$116.00	per day	Y	P
District – Dressing Sheds – Seasonal user	\$39.40	\$40.60	per day	Y	P
Dressing Sheds (per 2 sheds).					
District – Dressing Sheds – Casual user	\$56.40	\$58.10	per day	Y	P
Dressing Sheds (per 2 sheds).					
District – Dressing Sheds – Casual user	\$14.70	\$15.20	per hour	Y	P
Dressing Sheds (per 2 sheds).					
Local Senior Seasonal	\$1,333.00	\$2,134.00	per season	Y	P
Playing Surface, 2 x Dressing Sheds and Canteen (2 nights training field, 1 day competition field and dressings sheds and seasonal canteen)					
Seasonal (2 nights training and 1 day competition)					
Local Junior & School Seasonal	\$580.10	\$1,420.00	per season	Y	P
Playing Surface, 2 x Dressing Sheds and Canteen (2 nights training field, 1 day competition field and dressings sheds and seasonal canteen)					
Seasonal (2 nights training and 1 day competition)					
Local – Senior Fee	\$40.80	\$42.10	per day (seasonal)	Y	P
Local – Junior & School Fee	\$17.90	\$18.50	per day (seasonal)	Y	P
Local – Senior Fee	\$59.10	\$60.90	per day (casual)	Y	P
Local – Junior & School Fee	\$24.80	\$25.60	per day (casual)	Y	P
Local – Senior Fee	\$16.20	\$16.70	per hour	Y	P
Local – Junior & School Fee	\$7.60	\$7.85	per hour	Y	P
Local – Commercial use	\$26.90	\$27.80	per hour	Y	P
Local – Commercial use	\$104.20	\$107.40	per day	Y	P
Local – Turf Wicket	\$311.40	\$320.80	per day	Y	P
Local – Dressing Sheds – Seasonal user	\$31.20	\$32.15	per day	Y	P
Local – Dressing Sheds – Casual user	\$41.90	\$43.15	per day	Y	P
Local – Dressing Sheds – Casual user	\$11.70	\$12.05	per hour	Y	P

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Beaches, Park Reserves & Sporting Facilities – Sport [continued]

Netball Courts – Senior Fee	\$26.90	\$27.80	per court per day	Y	P
Netball Courts – Junior & School Fee	\$15.10	\$15.60	per court per day	Y	P
National Park No.1 Sportsground – Function Room	\$1,159.60	\$1,194.40	per season (once/per week)	Y	P
National Park No.2 Sportsground – Function Room	\$50.50	\$52.10	per hour	Y	P
National Park No.2 Sportsground – Function Room	\$175.10	\$180.40	half day (4 hours)	Y	P
National Park No.2 Sportsground – Function Room	\$342.50	\$352.80	per day	Y	P
National Park No.2 Sportsground – Function Room	\$2,319.20	\$2,388.80	per season (once/per week)	Y	P
Elermore Reserve Sporting Club Hall / Wallsend Park Sporting Club Hall	\$19.00	\$19.60	per hour	Y	P
Elermore Reserve Sporting Club Hall / Wallsend Park Sporting Club Hall	\$73.80	\$76.10	half day (4 hours)	Y	P
Elermore Reserve Sporting Club Hall / Wallsend Park Sporting Club Hall	\$147.60	\$152.10	per day	Y	P
Elermore Reserve Sporting Club Hall / Wallsend Park Sporting Club Hall	\$1,138.00	\$1,172.20	per season	Y	P

Public Reserve, Temporary Access

Temporary Access over Community Land – Application Fee (non-refundable)	\$125.00	\$125.00	per application	Y	P
Late Application Fee (<15 days) (non-refundable)	\$234.60	\$241.65		N	M
Late Application Fee (<15 days) – Charities/Not For Profit/Schools (non-refundable)	\$117.30	\$120.80	applications received by council less than 15 days prior to the date of the event.	N	
Temporary Access over Community Land – Security Bond	\$1,220.00	\$1,257.00	per application	N	P
Temporary Access over Community Land – Damage to Grounds / facilities		full cost	full cost recovery following ground assessment	Y	F
Key Bond (non refundable if key is lost)	\$170.00	\$175.00	per application	N	P
Community Land Access Fee – Resident Access	\$121.00	\$125.00	per day	N	P
Community Land Access Fee – Contractor access to Residential Properties	\$235.00	\$242.00	per day	N	P
Community Land Access Fee – Contractor access to Construction Site	\$379.00	\$390.00	per week	N	P

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	Unit	GST	Pricing Policy
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Non-compliance, Sport, Events & Community Land Access

Late Application Fee (<15 days) (non-refundable)	\$234.60	\$241.65	applications received by council less than 15 days prior to the date of the event.	Y	R
Late Application Fee (<15 days) – Charities/Not For Profit/Schools (non-refundable)	\$117.30	\$120.80	applications received by council less than 15 days prior to the date of the event.	Y	R
Breach of Licence Conditions (includes promotion of event/activity without approval)	\$500.00	\$515.00	per occasion	Y	R
Use of Sportsground/Park/Beach out of season, without approval/licence, closed or in wet weather (Including Personal Training, Surf Schools, Stand Up Paddleboard Operators, Schools & Associations)		\$377.00 + FCR	1st offence (plus full cost recovery of damage following ground assessment)	Y	R
Use of Sportsground/Park/Beach out of season, without approval/licence, closed or in wet weather (Including Personal Training, Surf Schools, Stand Up Paddleboard Operators, Schools & Associations)		\$627.00 + FCR	2nd offence (plus full cost recovery of damage following ground assessment)	Y	R
Use of Sportsground/Park/Beach out of season, without approval/licence, closed or in wet weather (Including Personal Training, Surf Schools, Stand Up Paddleboard Operators, Schools & Associations)		\$1,250.00 + FCR	3rd offence and ongoing (plus full cost recovery of damage following ground assessment)	Y	R
Keys Not Returned	\$500.00	\$515.00	per licence	Y	R
Storage of containers, sheds or other structure without approval	\$500.00	\$515.00	per occasion	Y	R
Installation of signage without approval	\$500.00	\$515.00	per occasion	Y	R
Damage to facilities/grounds		FCR + GST		Y	F

Civic Services

The Not for Profit (NFP) rate applies to registered incorporated not-for-profit organisations or charities, presenting events with community benefit or cultural purpose where the organisation is based in the LGA or can clearly demonstrate a reinvestment back into the LGA community. Does not apply to any other organisation or commercial purpose.

Venue hire:

1/2 Day Hire = up to 5 event hours plus 1 hour bump in.

Full Day Hire = more than 5, less than 8 event hours, plus 1 hour bump in.

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Civic Services [continued]

Additional hours are charged pro-rata.

Hire inclusions vary between venues and will be advised at the time of quoting or on enquiry.

DA limitations may apply.

Guided Tours

City Hall/Civic Theatre

Guided Tours and Educational Programs	10.00-150.00	per person	Y	P
	Last YR Fee Staff Rate			

Newcastle City Hall

Meeting Room: One of Mulubinba, Newcastle Room 1, Newcastle Rooms 2/3

School formal package: Includes catering, decorations, venue hire and staffing. Price varies in accordance with guest numbers and catering selection. Available mid-week only.

Wedding package: Includes catering, decorations, venue hire and staffing. Price varies in accordance with guest numbers and catering selection.

Standard Rates

Meeting Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$222.00	\$229.00	1/2 day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Meeting Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$358.00	\$369.00	Full day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Meeting Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$450.00	\$464.00	1/2 day hire Sat	Y	M
Meeting Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$673.00	\$693.00	Full day hire Sat	Y	M
Meeting Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$526.00	\$542.00	1/2 day hire Sun	Y	M
Meeting Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$774.00	\$797.00	Full day hire Sun	Y	M
Banquet Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$327.00	\$337.00	1/2 day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Banquet Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$547.00	\$563.00	Full day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Banquet Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$555.00	\$572.00	1/2 day hire Sat	Y	M
Banquet Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$862.00	\$888.00	Full day hire Sat	Y	M
Banquet Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$631.00	\$650.00	1/2 day hire Sun	Y	M
Banquet Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$963.00	\$992.00	Full day hire Sun	Y	M

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Standard Rates [continued]

Concert Hall & Cummings Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$685.00	\$706.00	1/2 day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Concert Hall & Cummings Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$1,109.00	\$1,142.00	Full day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Concert Hall & Cummings Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$1,174.00	\$1,209.00	1/2 day hire Sat	Y	M
Concert Hall & Cummings Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$1,803.00	\$1,857.00	Full day hire Sat	Y	M
Concert Hall & Cummings Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$1,325.00	\$1,365.00	1/2 day hire Sun	Y	M
Concert Hall & Cummings Room – Charity/Not for Profit	\$2,005.00	\$2,065.00	Full day hire Sun	Y	M
Hunter Room & Balcony – Charity/Not for Profit	\$327.00	\$337.00	1/2 day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Hunter Room & Balcony – Charity/Not for Profit	\$547.00	\$563.00	Full day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Hunter Room & Balcony – Charity/Not for Profit	\$555.00	\$572.00	1/2 day hire Sat	Y	M
Hunter Room & Balcony – Charity/Not for Profit	\$862.00	\$888.00	Full day hire Sat	Y	M
Hunter Room & Balcony – Charity/Not for Profit	\$631.00	\$650.00	1/2 day hire Sun	Y	M
Hunter Room & Balcony – Charity/Not for Profit	\$963.00	\$992.00	Full day hire Sun	Y	M
Entire City Hall – Charity/Not for Profit	\$2,481.00	\$2,555.00	Full day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Entire City Hall – Charity/Not for Profit	\$3,265.00	\$3,363.00	Full day hire Sat	Y	M
Entire City Hall – Charity/Not for Profit	\$3,567.00	\$3,674.00	Full day hire Sun	Y	M
School Formal Package (choice of room)	79-91 per person		Mon-Thurs only 2-11pm	Y	M
	Last YR Fee 79-89 per person				
Wedding Package (choice of room)	117-138 per person		Mon-Fri 2-11pm	Y	M
	Last YR Fee 117-135 per person				
Wedding Package (choice of room)	121-148 per person		Saturday 2-11pm	Y	M
	Last YR Fee 121-145 per person				
Live Performance Hire – Concert Hall	\$0.00	\$2,060.00	Monday – Friday	Y	M
Live Performance Hire – Concert Hall	\$0.00	\$2,952.00	Saturday	Y	M
Live Performance Hire – Concert Hall	\$0.00	\$3,340.00	Sunday	Y	M
Secretarial Space	50% of Meeting room rates		all standard rates ranges	Y	M

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Standard Rates [continued]

Subject to availability. Only available for conferences.

Promotional Rates

Venue Promotion rate	25% discount on standard rates	all standard rates ranges	Y	M
Regular hirer discount	10% discount on standard rates	all standard rates ranges	Y	M
Charity Ball NFP rate – Concert Hall & Cummings Room	25% discount on full day rate	Full day hire Mon-Sat	Y	M

Short lead time – booking within 4 weeks of event date

Short lead time – Not for Profit – City Hall	40% discount on standard rates	all standard rates ranges	Y	M
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Short lead time – booking within 10 weeks of event date

Balcony Wedding Ceremony	\$334.00	\$344.00	Mon-Fri 2-5pm	Y	M
Balcony Wedding Ceremony	\$522.00	\$538.00	Saturday 12-5pm	Y	M
Balcony Wedding Ceremony	\$630.00	\$649.00	Sunday 12-5pm	Y	M

Fort Scratchley

The Parade Ground is not available for hire during normal operating hours for Fort Scratchley Historical Site.

Events at Fort Scratchley must cease by 10pm Sunday-Thursday, and midnight Friday and Saturday.

Standard Rates

Parade Ground – Charity/Not for Profit	\$71.00	\$468.00	Mon-Fri	Y	M
Parade Ground – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$540.00	Saturday	Y	M
Parade Ground – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$620.00	Sunday	Y	M
Fort Scratchley Function Centre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$327.00	\$337.00	1/2 day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Fort Scratchley Function Centre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$547.00	\$563.00	Full day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Fort Scratchley Function Centre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$555.00	\$572.00	1/2 day hire Sat	Y	M
Fort Scratchley Function Centre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$862.00	\$888.00	Full day hire Sat	Y	M
Fort Scratchley Function Centre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$631.00	\$650.00	1/2 day hire Sun	Y	M
Fort Scratchley Function Centre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$963.00	\$992.00	Full day hire Sun	Y	M

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Standard Rates [continued]

Barracks – North & South – Charity/Not for Profit	\$301.00	\$310.00	1/2 day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Barracks – North & South – Charity/Not for Profit	\$413.00	\$425.00	Full day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Barracks – North & South – Charity/Not for Profit	\$433.00	\$446.00	1/2 day hire Sat	Y	M
Barracks – North & South – Charity/Not for Profit	\$631.00	\$650.00	Full day hire Sat	Y	M
Barracks – North & South – Charity/Not for Profit	\$508.00	\$523.00	1/2 day hire Sun	Y	M
Barracks – North & South – Charity/Not for Profit	\$732.00	\$754.00	Full day hire Sun	Y	M

Promotional Rates

Regular hirer discount	10% discount on standard rates	all standard rates ranges	Y	M
	Last YR Fee 10% off applicable rate			
Venue Promotion rate	25% discount on standard rates	all standard rates ranges	Y	M

Wheeler Place and Museum Lawn

Events held in Wheeler Place attract both a licence fee and a service fee which varies according to the nature and duration of the event. Staff charges may also apply, for instance if your event requires vehicular access or set up of equipment.

Exclusive use is not guaranteed.

There are minimal fees for free events that do not involve any sales, but a licence fee is always payable. For applicable licence fees, please refer to the Major Events & Corporate Affairs Fees & Charges section in this document.

Any damage must be paid for, regardless of the type of event.

Service Fee – Using up to 50% of site – Non commercial event	\$0.00	\$55.00	flat fee	Y	M
Service Fee – Entire site – Non commercial event	\$0.00	\$55.00	flat fee	Y	M
Service Fee – Using up to 50% of site – Non commercial event	\$0.00	\$110.00	per day	Y	M
Service Fee – Entire site – Non commercial event	\$0.00	\$110.00	per day	Y	M
Service Fee – Using up to 50% of site – Non commercial event	\$0.00	\$220.00	per week	Y	M
Service Fee – Entire site – Non commercial event	\$0.00	\$220.00	per week	Y	M
Event installation assistance		staff rate	per event (min 4hrs)	Y	F

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Civic Theatre

Venue Hire for Live Performance is charged at the published hire rate, or 11% of the net box office, whichever is greater.

Venue Hire fees for Live Performance events do not include staff. An Entertainment Industry Service Fee is charged at the rate determined by Live Performance Australia.

Ground Floor Lounge Bar & Foyer, First Floor Promenade Room & Balcony & Promenade Foyer may be hired independently from the theatre. Hire rates provide for the usual, existing setup, and do not include AV or staff.

Our Dance School package includes 6.5 hours of occupancy and staffing for rehearsal, plus 6 hours of occupancy and staffing for performance, standard in-house lighting, sound, staging and AV equipment, broadcast allowance, Industry Service Fee, and St Johns Ambulance. The Dance School Package document provides more details.

A surcharge may be levied for live performance events in the Civic Theatre where a significant restriction is placed on the venue's usual ability to generate income from the operation of the Theatre bar.

An additional cleaning fee will be charged when post show cleaning cannot be completed in the usual time, for instance if there is use of glitter or confetti.

Standard Rates

Auditorium & Stage (Sunday – Tuesday) – Charity/Not for Profit	\$2,138.00	\$2,202.00	per day 0500 – 0459	Y	M
Auditorium & Stage (Wednesday – Saturday) – Charity/Not for Profit	\$3,064.00	\$3,156.00	per day 0500 – 0459	Y	M
Auditorium & Stage (Weekly) – Charity/Not for Profit	\$14,965.00	\$15,414.00	per week	Y	M
Runs from Wednesday-Tuesday, which may be varied by agreement					
Auditorium & Stage (Performance rehearsals/bump-in/bump-out) – Charity/Not for Profit	\$1,496.00	\$1,541.00	per day 0500 – 0459	Y	M
Auditorium & Stage Shared Access Rate – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$1,248.00	Sunday-Tuesday	Y	M
Auditorium & Stage Shared Access Rate – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$1,788.00	Wednesday-Saturday	Y	M
Surcharge – loss of income due to bar operation restrictions	\$0.00	\$2.00	per patron	Y	M

Promotional Rates

Dance School Package	\$13,396 - \$16,500	per event	Y	M
	Last YR Fee \$13,396 - \$15,656			
Regular hirer discount	10% discount on standard rate	all standard rates ranges	Y	M

Short lead time – booking within 10 weeks of event date

Auditorium & Stage	30% discount on standard rates	all standard rates ranges	Y	M
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Short lead time – booking within 10 weeks of event date [continued]

Ground Floor Lounge Bar & Foyer only – Charity/Not for Profit	\$214.00	\$220.00	5hrs hire	Y	M
First Floor Promenade Room/Balcony only – Charity/Not for Profit	\$178.00	\$183.00	5hrs hire	Y	M
First Floor Promenade Foyer (including Promenade Room and Balcony) – Charity/Not for Profit	\$214.00	\$220.00	5hrs hire	Y	M

Civic Playhouse

A surcharge may be levied where a bar service is requested by the hirer, but the performance attracts very low attendance.

Standard Rates

Playhouse (includes Dressing room and Foyer) – Charity/Not for Profit	\$410.00	\$422.00	per day 0500 – 0459	Y	M
Playhouse (includes Dressing room and Foyer) – Charity/Not for Profit	\$1,354.00	\$1,395.00	per week Mon-Fri	Y	M
Playhouse (includes Dressing room and Foyer) – Charity/Not for Profit	\$1,639.00	\$1,688.00	per week Mon-Sat	Y	M
Surcharge – loss of income due to low attendance	\$0.00	\$110.00	per performance	Y	M

Promotional Rates

Regular hirer discount	10% discount on standard rates	all standard rates ranges	Y	M
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Short lead time – booking within 4 weeks of event date

Playhouse (includes Dressing room and Foyer)	30% discount on standard rates	all standard rates ranges	Y	M	
Playhouse Foyer only – Charity/Not for Profit	\$140.00	\$144.00	per day 0700-1700	Y	M

Newcastle Visitor Information Centre

In-centre promotional opportunities	100.00-500.00	per event	Y	M	
Site fees – pop up events	15% of turnover	per event	Y	M	
Visitor Information Centre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$407.00	Mon-Fri 5-10pm only	Y	M
Visitor Information Centre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$787.00	Saturday 5-10pm only	Y	M
Visitor Information Centre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$407.00	Sunday 5-10pm only	Y	M

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City Administration Centre

Level 6 Function Area – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$329.00	Mon-Fri 4hrs or less	Y	M
Level 6 Function Area – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$626.00	Mon-Fri between 4-8hrs	Y	M
Level 6 Function Area – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$428.00	Saturday 4hrs or less	Y	M
Level 6 Function Area – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$770.00	Saturday between 4-8hrs	Y	M
Level 6 Function Area – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$504.00	Sunday 4hrs or less	Y	M
Level 6 Function Area – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$896.00	Sunday between 4-8hrs	Y	M

Newcastle Museum

Museum Exhibition Spaces: 5-10pm hire only. Includes one space only of Newcastle Story, Under the Earth Ball, BHP Gallery, Foyer.

Museum Theatre: Functions must cease by 10:00pm Sunday-Thursday (Pack-up cessation time 11:00pm); Cease by 11:00pm Friday & Saturday (Pack-up cessation time 12 midnight).

Standard Rates

Museum Theatre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$271.00	\$279.00	1/2 day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Museum Theatre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$450.00	\$464.00	Full day hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Museum Theatre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$483.00	\$497.00	1/2 day hire Sat	Y	M
Museum Theatre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$742.00	\$764.00	Full day hire Sat	Y	M
Museum Theatre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$553.00	\$570.00	1/2 day hire Sun	Y	M
Museum Theatre – Charity/Not for Profit	\$836.00	\$861.00	Full day hire Sun	Y	M
Museum Exhibition Spaces – Charity/Not for Profit	\$407.00	\$419.00	Mid Week 5-10pm only	Y	M
Museum Exhibition Spaces – Charity/Not for Profit	\$787.00	\$811.00	Saturday 5-11pm only	Y	M
Museum Exhibition Spaces – Charity/Not for Profit	\$777.00	\$800.00	Sunday 5-10pm only	Y	M
Museum Exhibition Spaces – Charity/Not for Profit	\$407.00	\$419.00	Mondays – 5hrs hire	Y	M
Museum Lawn – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$468.00	4hrs hire Mon-Fri	Y	M
Museum Lawn – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$540.00	4hrs hire Sat	Y	M
Museum Lawn – Charity/Not for Profit	\$0.00	\$620.00	4hrs hire Sun	Y	M

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Promotional Rates

Venue Promotion rate	25% discount on standard rates	all standard rates ranges	Y	M
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Additional Services

Fees charged on ticket sales are based on the value of the ticket, and the method of calculation will be published on the Civic Theatre website and may be reviewed from time to time.

The cost of St Johns ambulance officers will be on charged to the hirer. Security may be required at the Theatre management's discretion and will also be on charged to the hirer.

Function cancellation fees may be refunded where another booking is secured which replaces the cancelled booking, less an administration charge of \$50.

For non – ticketed venue hire, the remainder of the deposit payment is due 14 days prior to the event commencement date.

Attendance Fee (where performance/event presented by City of Newcastle)	0.00-500.00	per ticket	Y	M
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Price is set by a case-by-case assessment of: the cost of service delivery, market competition, and the ability to attract adequate usage of the service.

Fee for selling complimentary tickets	2 x face value of ticket	per ticket	Y	M
Technical Equipment: Consumables, Hired Equipment or Services	cost plus 11%		Y	F
Late Provision of Production Requirements (within 21 days)	\$112.00 \$112.00	per day	Y	M
Programs and Merchandising Commission	11% total sales		Y	M
Merchandising – Additional charge imposed for selling own Merchandise	11% total sales		Y	M
Marketing Services	cost plus 11%	per performance	Y	F
Ticket Service Fees	Up to 10.00	per ticket	Y	M
	Last YR Fee Up to 9.00			

Provision of First Aid service	cost plus 11%	per performance	Y	F
	Last YR Fee 110.00-220.00			

Security	cost plus 11%	per performance	Y	F
Additional Room Hire after initial hire period	pro-rata	per hour	Y	M
Pro-rata hourly rate based on the facility hire				

Deposit – Functions and Live Performance Bookings (up to \$5,000)	100% of total venue hire up to \$5,000	per event	Y	M
Deposit – Functions and Live Performance Bookings (\$5,000 – \$10,000)	\$5,000.00 \$5,000.00	per event	Y	M
Deposit – Functions and Live Performance Bookings (\$10,000 – \$40,000)	\$10,000.00 \$10,000.00	per event	Y	M

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Additional Services [continued]

Deposit – Functions and Live Performance Bookings (\$40,000 and over)	25% of total venue hire		per event	Y	M
Bond – Live Performance Bookings	Minimum \$500, up to 100% of full venue hire		per event	N	M
Payment for damages – Hirer or their contracted supplier	cost plus 11%		per event	Y	M
Room set-up changes for functions	100 plus staff costs		per change	Y	M
Additional Cleaning	staff rate		per hour	Y	M
Function Cancellation Fees – 0-3 days from event	full venue hire plus catering		per event	Y	M
Function Cancellation Fees – 4-21 days from event	50% venue hire plus catering		per event	Y	M
Function Cancellation Fees – 22-270 days from event	50% venue hire		per event	Y	M
Function Cancellation Fees – >270 days from event	\$50.00	\$50.00	per event	Y	M
Live Performance Cancellation Fees – <180 days from event	Deposit forfeit plus ticketing fees incurred plus staff charge to process refunds (min 4hrs)		per show or season	Y	M
Live Performance Cancellation Fees – >180 days from event	250 plus ticketing fees incurred plus staff charge to process refunds		per show or season	Y	M

Equipment Hire

Wireless Microphone Handheld	\$51.00	\$53.00	per day	Y	M
Wireless Microphone Handheld	\$153.00	\$158.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Wireless Microphone Lapel	\$71.00	\$73.00	per day	Y	M
Wireless Microphone Lapel	\$214.00	\$220.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
DPA headset microphone	\$51.00	\$53.00	per day	Y	M
DPA headset microphone	\$153.00	\$158.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Data Projector (HDMI or VGA Input) + Screen + Drapes – Portable	\$255.00	\$263.00	per day	Y	M
Data Projector (HDMI or VGA Input) + Screen + Drapes – Portable	\$764.00	\$787.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Data Projector (HDMI or VGA Input) + Screen + Drapes – Installed	\$204.00	\$210.00	per day	Y	M
Data Projector (HDMI or VGA Input) + Screen + Drapes – Installed	\$611.00	\$629.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Data Projector (HDMI or VGA Input) + Screen + Drapes – Civic Theatre	\$611.00	\$629.00	per day	Y	M
Data Projector (HDMI or VGA Input) + Screen + Drapes – Civic Theatre	\$1,832.00	\$1,887.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Screen with Drapes	\$255.00	\$263.00	per day	Y	M
Screen with Drapes	\$764.00	\$787.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Meyer M1D Line Array – Concert Hall	\$356.00	\$367.00	per day	Y	M
Meyer M1D Line Array – Concert Hall	\$1,069.00	\$1,101.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Meyer Sound System – Civic Theatre	\$434.00	\$447.00	per day	Y	M

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Equipment Hire [continued]

Meyer Sound System – Civic Theatre	\$1,301.00	\$1,340.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Outdoor Sound System – City Hall	\$51.00	\$53.00	per day	Y	M
Outdoor Sound System – City Hall	\$153.00	\$158.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Meyer Audio UPM Delay System – Civic Theatre	\$102.00	\$105.00	per day	Y	M
Meyer Audio UPM Delay System – Civic Theatre	\$305.00	\$314.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Meyer Audio UPA Truss System – Civic Theatre	\$102.00	\$105.00	per day	Y	M
Meyer Audio UPA Truss System – Civic Theatre	\$305.00	\$314.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Laptops – Windows	\$66.00	\$68.00	per day	Y	M
Laptops – Windows	\$199.00	\$205.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Laptops – Macbook Pro with Qlab	\$102.00	\$105.00	per day	Y	M
Flatscreen LCD with Stand	\$102.00	\$105.00	per day	Y	M
Flatscreen LCD with Stand	\$305.00	\$314.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Flatscreen LCD with Stand x 2	\$178.00	\$183.00	per day	Y	M
Flatscreen LCD with Stand x 2	\$534.00	\$550.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Piano Grand Piano (Steinway) – City Hall	\$265.00	\$273.00	per day	Y	M
Piano Grand Piano (Steinway) – City Hall	\$784.00	\$808.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Piano Yamaha C5 – Civic Theatre	\$137.00	\$141.00	per day	Y	M
Piano Yamaha C5 – Civic Theatre	\$412.00	\$424.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Stage Extensions (2.4m x 1.2m) – City Hall	\$31.00	\$32.00	per piece per event	Y	M
Hazer Unique	\$81.00	\$83.00	per day	Y	M
Hazer Unique	\$234.00	\$241.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Vision Mixer	\$66.00	\$68.00	per day	Y	M
Vision Mixer	\$199.00	\$205.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Follow Spot	\$51.00	\$53.00	per day	Y	M
Follow Spot	\$153.00	\$158.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Follow Spot Operator		Staff Rate	Min 4 hours	Y	P
Additional Flip Chart pads		cost plus 11%	each	Y	F
Photocopies – A4 or A3 Black and white only	\$0.00	\$1.30	per page	N	P
First 10 pages free of charge					
Photocopies – A4 or A3 Colour	\$0.00	\$1.80	per page	N	P
First 10 pages free of charge					

Staff Rates

Venue Staff: Commissionaire, Security, Cleaning

Staff charges may be levied setup for functions outside of Monday-Friday 0900-1700. The number of staff required for each function depends on venue operational factors and event patronage at a estimated ratio of 1:100. Additional staff charges apply for technical support. Penalties apply to daily labour recovery rate when a staff member works in excess of 8 hours (charged at Sunday/Overtime rate)

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Venue Staff: Commissionaire, Security, Cleaning [continued]

Monday-Friday	\$47.00	\$48.00	per hour (minimum 2hrs)	Y	F
Saturday	\$63.00	\$65.00	per hour (minimum 2hrs)	Y	F
Sunday, Public Holidays, Overtime	\$82.00	\$84.00	per hour (minimum 2hrs)	Y	F

Technical Staff

Penalties apply to daily labour recovery rate when a staff member works in excess of 8 hours (charged at Sunday/Overtime rate.)

Monday – Saturday	\$49.00	\$54.00	per hour (minimum 4hrs)	Y	F
Overtime, Sunday, Public Holidays & Meal Penalty	\$76.00	\$84.00	per hour (minimum 4hrs)	Y	F
Broadcast Allowance	\$145.00	\$160.00	per performance per person	Y	F

Food and Beverage, Front of House, Box Office, Merchandise, Cleaning staff rates

Penalties apply to daily labour recovery rate when a staff member works in excess of 8 hours (charged at Sunday/Overtime rate.)

Monday – Saturday	\$46.00	\$51.00	per hour (minimum 4hrs)	Y	F
Overtime, Sunday, Public Holidays & Meal Penalty	\$72.00	\$79.00	per hour (minimum 4hrs)	Y	F

Newcastle Art Gallery

Venue Hire

NFP rate applies to registered incorporated not-for-profit organisations or Charities, presenting events with community benefit or cultural purpose where the organisation is based in the LGA or can clearly demonstrate a reinvestment back into the LGA community. Does not apply to any other organisation or commercial purpose.

Public Programs Partner event rate is by INVITATION ONLY and applies to organisations and community groups invited to contribute to Newcastle Art Gallery's public program of events. The event must align with Newcastle Art Gallery's audience development goals and present clear synergies to the Gallery programming and collection.

Hire includes (where applicable): electricity, A/C, minimum event staff (2), cleaning, initial setup, tables, chairs, table cloths, wi-fi, lectern & microphone.

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Venue Hire [continued]

Hire excludes additional equipment hire, additional staff (required for events with 100+ attendees), responsible service of alcohol and/or catering and staffing (must be provided by external caterer), operational costs and additional cleaning charges.

Newcastle Art Gallery Ground Floor, 1st Floor, and Outdoor Garden - not available for hire during operating hours.

Newcastle Art Gallery Conference Room – Charity / Not for Profit	\$101.00	\$101.00	5hrs hire	Y	M
Newcastle Art Gallery Ground Floor – Charity / Not for Profit	\$520.00	\$520.00	5hrs hire	Y	M
Newcastle Art Gallery 1st Floor (includes Ground Floor) – Charity / Not for Profit	\$864.00	\$864.00	5hrs hire	Y	M
Newcastle Art Gallery Outdoor Garden – Charity / Not for Profit	\$325.00	\$325.00	5hrs hire	Y	M
Newcastle Art Gallery – Public Programs Partner	\$0.00	\$0.00	5hrs hire	Y	M

Includes hire of Newcastle Art Gallery Conference Room, Ground Floor, 1st Floor (includes Ground Floor), or Outdoor Garden.

Additional Room Hire Pro-rata hourly rate based on the facility hire	pro-rata	per hour	Y	M
Function Booking Deposit	full venue hire plus staff costs	per event	Y	M
Bond	full venue hire	per event	N	M
Damages – Hirer or contracted supplier	cost plus 11%	per event	Y	M
Room set-up changes	100 plus staff costs	per change	Y	M
Additional Cleaning	staff rate	per hour	Y	M
Function Cancellation Fees – 0-3 days from event	full venue hire plus staff costs plus catering	per event	Y	M

Cancellation fees may be refunded where another booking has been made to replace the cancelled booking less an administration charge of \$50.

Function Cancellation Fees – 4-14 days from event	full venue hire plus catering	per event	Y	M
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Cancellation fees may be refunded where another booking has been made to replace the cancelled booking less an administration charge of \$50.

Function Cancellation Fees – 15-90 days from event	full venue hire	per event	Y	M
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Cancellation fees may be refunded where another booking has been made to replace the cancelled booking less an administration charge of \$50.

Function Cancellation Fees – 90-270 days from event	50% venue hire	per event	Y	M
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Cancellation fees may be refunded where another booking has been made to replace the cancelled booking less an administration charge of \$50.

Cancellation Fees – >270 days from event	\$50.00	\$50.00	per event	Y	M
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Cancellation fees may be refunded where another booking has been made to replace the cancelled booking less an administration charge of \$50.

Staff Rates

Staff charges may be levied setup for functions outside of Monday-Friday 0900-1700. The number of staff required for each function depends on operational factors and event patronage at an estimated ratio of 1:100. Additional

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Staff Rates [continued]

staff charges apply for technical support. Penalties apply to daily labour recovery rate when a staff member works in excess of 8 hours (charged at Sunday/Overtime rate)

Monday-Friday	\$47.00	\$48.00	per hour (minimum 2hrs)	Y	F
Saturday	\$63.00	\$65.00	per hour (minimum 2hrs)	Y	F
Sunday, Public Holidays, Overtime: Art Gallery Assistant	\$82.00	\$84.00	per hour (minimum 2hrs)	Y	F

Equipment Hire

Wireless Microphone Handheld	\$50.00	\$50.00	per day	Y	M
Wireless Microphone Handheld	\$150.00	\$150.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Wireless Microphone Lapel	\$70.00	\$70.00	per day	Y	M
Wireless Microphone Lapel	\$210.00	\$210.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Data Projector (HDMI or VGA Input) + Screen + Drapes – Portable	\$250.00	\$250.00	per day	Y	M
Data Projector (HDMI or VGA Input) + Screen + Drapes – Portable	\$750.00	\$750.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M
Installed Audio System – Art Gallery	\$100.00	\$100.00	per day	Y	M
Laptops – Windows	\$65.00	\$65.00	per day	Y	M
Laptops – Windows	\$195.00	\$195.00	3 – 7 days	Y	M

Exhibitions & Public Programs

Regular Children's events	0.01-20.00		per event day	Y	P
inc. School Holiday Workshops and Torchlight Tours					
Adult workshops	0.01-200.00		per event day	Y	P
Exhibition Openings	0.01-20.00		per event day	Y	P
Public Programming / Exhibition Events	0.01-200.00		per event day	Y	P
inc. artist talks, performances, etc.					
Kilgour Prize Entry Fees	\$50.00	\$50.00	per application	Y	P
Travel mileage for outside LGA	\$0.68	\$0.68	per km	Y	P

Collection Management

Loan preparation service fee (1-5 items)	\$265.00	\$265.00	per loan	Y	P
Loan preparation service fee (6 or more items)	\$530.00	\$530.00	per loan	Y	P
Freight & Crating service fee		POA		Y	P

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Collection Management [continued]

Image hire fee	\$155.00	\$155.00	per image	Y	F
Exhibition Hire fee		POA	per exhibition	Y	F
Out of area service per diem	\$165.00	\$165.00	daily rate	Y	F

Newcastle Museum

Newcastle Museum Venue Hire, and associated Staff Rates and Equipment Hire - please refer to Civic Services Venue Hire (incorporating all Newcastle Venues).

Exhibitions & Audience Engagement

BHP Sound and Light Show	\$75.00	\$75.00	per show	Y	P
Public Program (maximum charge)	\$60.00	\$60.00	per person	Y	P
NESA Accredited Training (maximum charge)	\$0.00	\$200.00	per person	Y	P
Education Program (maximum charge)	\$70.00	\$70.00	per school class of 35 pax maximum	Y	P
Museum Express Outreach Program – Booked group (maximum charge)	\$200.00	\$200.00	per show = 2 classes, additional class on negotiation	Y	P
Travel mileage for outside LGA	\$0.68	\$0.68	per km	Y	P
Exhibition Hire fee		POA	per exhibition	Y	F
Out of area service per diem	\$165.00	\$165.00	daily rate	Y	F

Guided Tours

Individual tour (maximum charge)	\$17.00	\$17.00	per person	Y	P
Tour – Booked group up to x25 (maximum charge)	\$57.00	\$60.00	per group 1-25 pax	Y	P

Fort Scratchley

Tunnel Tours – Adult	\$13.00	\$13.00	per person	Y	P
Tunnel Tours – Children 4 – 14yrs	\$7.00	\$7.00	per person	Y	P
Kids under 4yrs are free					
Tunnel Tours – Family (2 Adults, 2 Children)	\$33.00	\$33.00	per person	Y	P
Tunnel Tours – Concession	\$8.50	\$8.50	per person	Y	P
Site and Tunnel Tours – Adult	\$16.50	\$16.50	per person	Y	P
Site and Tunnel Tours – Children 4 – 14yrs	\$8.50	\$8.50	per person	Y	P
Kids under 4yrs are free					
Site and Tunnel Tours – Family (2 Adults, 2 Children)	\$39.00	\$39.00	per person	Y	P

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Fort Scratchley [continued]

Site and Tunnel Tours – Concession	\$9.50	\$9.50	per person	Y	P
Cruise Ship Group Rates – per person (maximum charge)	\$38.00	\$38.00	per person	Y	M
Includes 30 min. Newcastle & site presentation and booklet; 15 per group in tunnels					

Collection Management

Loan preparation service fee	\$265.00	\$265.00	per loan	Y	P
Freight & Crating service fee		POA		Y	P

Staff Rates

Monday-Friday	\$47.00	\$48.00	per hour (minimum 2hrs)	Y	F
Saturday	\$63.00	\$65.00	per hour (minimum 2hrs)	Y	F
Sunday, Public Holidays, Overtime	\$82.00	\$84.00	per hour (minimum 2hrs)	Y	F

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**ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
24 MARCH 2020**

**CCL 24/03/20
EXECUTIVE MONTHLY PERFORMANCE REPORT**

**Item 17 - Attachment A:- Executive Monthly Performance Report –
February 2020**

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Monthly Performance Report

February 2020



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Income Statement

Result for the financial period ending 29 February 2020

Full Year Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual Result	Variance (\$)	Variance (%)
\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Income from Continuing Operations				
182,809	121,859	121,859		0%
89,626	52,612	50,464	(2,148)	-4%
10,054	6,676	5,916	(760)	-11%
10,894	7,457	8,225	768	10%
15,021	6,046	6,199	153	3%
12,830	7,502	7,502		0%
				0%
				0%
321,234	202,152	200,165	(1,987)	-1%
Expenses from Continuing Operations				
110,519	72,072	71,957	(115)	0%
4,923	3,168	3,234	66	2%
75,815	43,688	37,504	(6,184)	-14%
47,834	31,853	31,790	(63)	0%
59,227	36,212	33,968	(2,244)	-6%
5,948	3,381	2,829	(551)	-16%
304,266	190,374	181,282	(9,091)	-5%
16,968	11,778	18,883	7,104	60%
4,138	4,276	11,381	7,104	166%

Operating Analysis as at 29 February 2020

Over budget by more than 5%



Over budget by 5% or less



Result within budget



Department / Service Unit	Indicator	Var (\$'000)	Var(%)	Issue	Explanation
Operating Revenue					
Rates and charges	✔	0	0%		
User charges & fees	!	(2,148)	-4%	Waste - (\$1.5m) Parking - (\$0.5m)	- The Summerhill waste management centre has not met budgeted income levels. This is offset by a reduced state waste levy expense. - On-Street parking utilisation has been lower in addition to higher than expected take up of EasyPark
Interest	✘	(760)	-11%		- Heightened global equity market volatility in the final week of February resulted in a lower than forecast monthly return
Other operating revenues	✔	768	10%		- Higher than expected revenue from rental properties \$0.23M and income from Summerhill Solar Farm \$0.25M
Grants & contributions - Operating	✔	153	3%		
Grants & contributions - Capital	✔	0	0%		
Net Gain from disposal of assets	✔	0	0%		
Operating Expenses					
Employee costs	✔	(115)	0%	Staff costs	
Borrowing costs	!	66	2%		
Materials & Contracts	✔	(6,184)	-14%	Works program OPEX - \$3.3m	Operational expenditure generated through delivery of the works program is below the forecast by approx. \$3.3m.
Depreciation & Amortisation	✔	(63)	0%		
Other operating expenses	✔	(2,244)	-6%	NSW waste levy	- Expenditure on the NSW State Waste Levy is below budget due to lower than forecast tonnages.

Capital Statement

Result for the financial period ending 29 February 2020

Full Year Budget \$'000	YTD Budget \$'000	YTD Actual Result \$'000	Variance (\$) \$'000	Variance (%) \$'000
Capital funding				
40,610 General fund contribution to capital	32,166	39,257	7,091	18%
7,326 2012 Special Rate Variation	4,884	4,884		0%
1,990 Stormwater Management Service Charge	1,327	1,327		0%
12,830 Capital Grants & Contributions	7,502	7,502		0%
1,700 Proceeds from the sale of assets	1,133	532	(601)	-113%
(3,868) Net Loans Borrowings / (Repayments)	(2,579)	(2,579)		0%
60,588 Funding available for capital expenditure	44,433	50,923	6,490	13%
Capital Expenditure				
23,605 Asset Renewal	13,416	11,229	(2,187)	-19%
46,789 New / Upgrade	29,168	27,422	(1,746)	-6%
1,404 Priority Projects	728	860	132	15%
71,798 Total capital expenditure	43,312	39,511	(3,801)	-10%
(11,210) Transfer to or (Draw down on) reserves				
	1,121	11,412	10,291	90%

Commentary on capital spend

Council's total capital spend at the end of February is \$39.5m. This result is \$3.8m below the YTD budget of \$43.3m. The total project spend inclusive of operational and capital expenditure is \$52.4m compared with a YTD budget of \$59m.

Debtors Report as at 29 February 2020

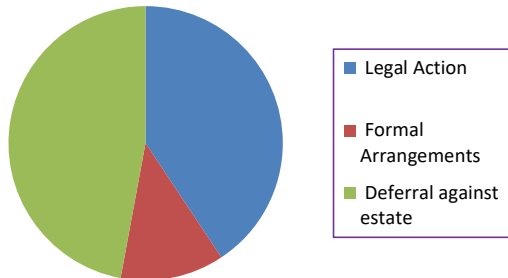
Outstanding Rates

Debt Recovery Action	No. of Properties	\$ Amount
Legal Action	130	564,834
Formal Arrangements	90	170,524
Deferral against estate	35	653,839
Total	255	1,389,197

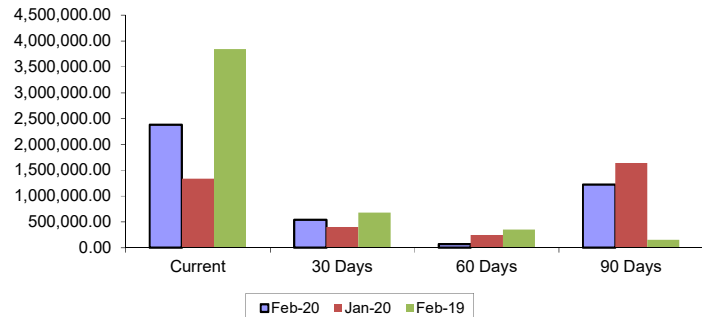
Aged Debtors Report (Major Debtors Report)

Period	Feb-20	Jan-20	Feb-19
	\$	\$	\$
Current	2,380,215	1,334,295	3,844,789
30 Days	538,798	398,103	676,735
60 Days	68,217	250,378	351,536
90 Days	1,221,387	1,641,727	151,917
Total	4,208,617	3,624,503	5,024,977

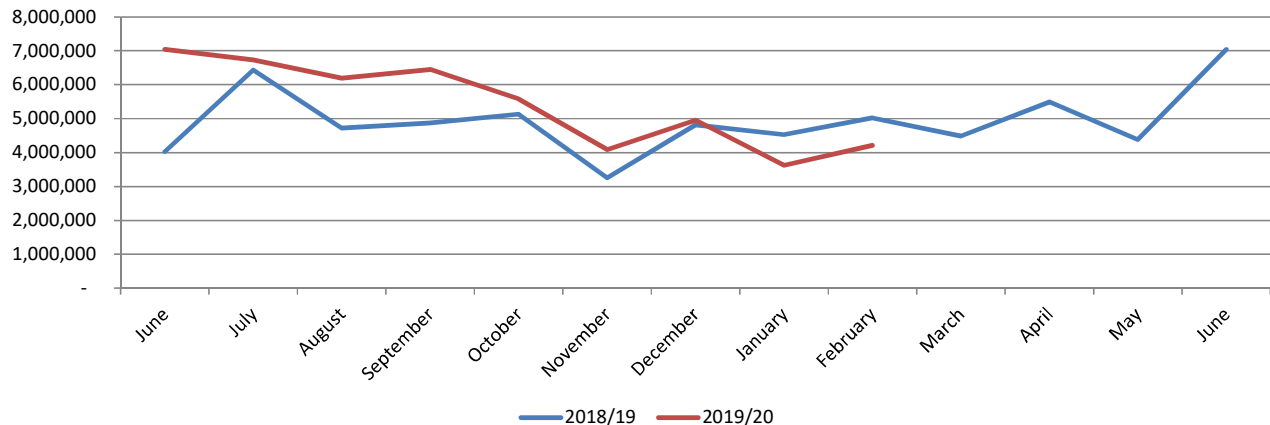
Outstanding Rates (\$)



Debtors balances



Trend of Debtors Balance (\$)



Breakdown of Material Debtors greater than \$100,000

Debtor	Business Unit	Total \$	Current \$	30 Days \$	60 Days \$	90 Days \$
Compass Housing	Waste Management	\$ 128,878	128,878	-	-	-
Veolia Environmental	Waste Management	\$ 1,472,080	447,640	215,915	-	808,525
Maitland City Council	Waste Management	\$ 478,423	478,423	-	-	-
Cleanaway Pty Ltd	Waste Management	\$ 248,107	248,107	-	-	-
Daracon	Waste Management	\$ 376,166	192,548	183,618	-	-
Jemena	Civil Construction	\$ 132,145	11,241	37,086	-	83,818
Anambah Electrical Services	Strategy & Engagement	\$ 164,043	-	-	-	164,043

Commentary on Material Debtors greater than 90 days

Veolia Environmental - Debt relates to Waste tipping fees. Discussions regarding payment are ongoing. CN expects to fully receive this amount.
 Jemena - Customer has disputed invoice. Discussions are ongoing.
 Anambah Electrical Services - Debtor has been referred to debt collection agency.

Works Program Summary

For the month ending 29 February 2020

Full Year Revised Budget \$,000	Portfolio/Program	YTD Revised Budget \$,000	YTD Actual Result \$,000	Variance to YTD budget (%)	% of FY Budget Spent
27,395	Buildings, Structures and Places	16,845	15,561	-8%	57%
422	Aquatic Centres	241	185	-23%	44%
50	Blackbutt Reserve	17		-100%	0%
11,067	Buildings - Council Support Services	8,319	8,665	4%	78%
	Caravan Parks and Commercial Properties			0%	0%
70	Cemeteries	25	2	-92%	3%
1,061	City Centre Revitalisation	556	330	-41%	31%
946	Coastal Revitalisation	415	376	-9%	40%
651	Community Buildings	559	608	9%	93%
4,555	Cultural Facilities	2,378	1,903	-20%	42%
3,859	Libraries	1,828	1,917	5%	50%
3,421	Recreation Parks and Sporting Facilities	1,945	1,376	-29%	40%
238	Public Toilets	205	190	-7%	80%
1,055	Retaining Walls	357	9	-97%	1%
11,789	Roads	7,711	7,646	-1%	65%
3,282	Bridges	1,901	2,552	34%	78%
567	Footpaths	472	475	1%	84%
519	Road Furniture	246	134	-46%	26%
4,883	Road Rehabilitation	3,625	3,362	-7%	69%
2,538	Road Resurfacing	1,467	1,123	-23%	44%
5,205	Transport	2,914	2,442	-16%	47%
1,204	Cycleways	530	314	-41%	26%
1,398	Local Area Traffic Management	953	824	-14%	59%
210	Parking Infrastructure	132	96	-27%	46%
2,393	Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan	1,299	1,208	-7%	50%
7,505	Stormwater	4,861	4,246	-13%	57%
91	Flood Planning	49	32	-35%	35%
7,414	Stormwater System	4,812	4,214	-12%	57%
28,162	Environment	15,809	13,877	-12%	49%
1,455	Bushland and Watercourses	840	621	-26%	43%
5,180	Coast, Estuary and Wetlands	1,993	814	-59%	16%
1,070	Street and Park Trees	663	617	-7%	58%
20,457	Waste Management	12,313	11,825	-4%	58%
8,354	Information Technology	4,533	3,368	-26%	40%
1,751	Implementation and Upgrade of Applications	983	656	-33%	37%
5,139	Infrastructure Improvements	2,826	2,207	-22%	43%
1,464	Strategic and Systems Analysis	724	505	-30%	34%
3,765	Strategic	1,955	1,729	-12%	46%
3,405	Smart City	1,796	1,669	-7%	49%
360	Strategic Plans	159	60	-62%	17%
7,465	Fleet Replacement	4,430	3,543	-20%	47%
7,465	Fleet Replacement	4,430	3,543	-20%	47%
99,640	Total Works Program	59,058	52,412	-11%	53%

Note: The Budget above is inclusive of operational and capital works

Councillors' Expense Register 2019/2020

	OFFICIAL BUSINESS	ACCOMPANYING PERSON (Official Business)	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	AICD COURSE FEES	LGNSW / NGA ANNUAL CONFERENCE	COMMUNICATION DEVICES	COMMUNICATION EXPENSES	CARER EXPENSES	STATIONARY and OFFICE SUPPLIES	TOTAL EXPENDITURE
LORD MAYOR	\$4,000	\$1,000		\$5,000	\$4,000		\$4,000	\$3,000	\$6,000	\$500	
Policy Provision	Annual (per year)	Annual (per year)	In accordance with a Council resolution	Annual (per year)	Once only (per term) (may be combined with Professional Development expenses in the year undertaken)	(see below)	Once only (per term)	Annual (per year)	Annual (per year)	Annual (per year)	
NELMES Nuatali	1,317.29	-	-	550.00		863.09	2,769.98	967.20	-	378.18	6,845.74
ALL COUNCILLORS	\$2,000	\$500		\$5,000	\$4,000	\$20,000	\$4,000	\$3,000	\$6,000	\$500	
Policy Provision	Annual (per year)	Annual (per year)	In accordance with a Council resolution	Annual (per year)	Once only (per term) (may be combined with Professional Development expenses in the year undertaken)	Annual (per year) (shared among elected representatives inclusive of both events)	Once only (per term)	Annual (per year)	Annual (per year)	Annual (per year)	
BYRNE Matthew	272.50	-	-	-		-	3,586.53	836.32	-	177.13	4,872.48
CHURCH John	482.52	-	-	-		-	-	480.00	-	449.09	1,411.61
CLAUSEN Declan	912.55	-	-	-		-	3,821.53	836.32	-	98.93	5,669.33
DUNCAN Carol	803.09	-	21,060.34	-		-	3,586.53	836.32	-	-	26,286.28
DUNN Jason	-	-	-	-		-	3,586.53	836.32	-	178.72	4,601.57
ELLIOTT Kath	1,404.67	-	-	409.09		-	3,348.75	836.32	-	177.13	6,175.96
LUKE Brad	204.32	-	-	-		-	3,586.53	836.32	-	177.13	4,804.30
MACKENZIE John	204.32	-	-	-		-	3,586.53	836.32	-	449.09	5,076.26
ROBINSON Allan	-	-	-	-		-	3,586.53	836.32	-	300.00	4,722.85
RUFO Andrea	37.07	-	-	-		-	3,586.53	836.32	-	-	4,459.92
WHITE Emma	-	-	-	-		-	3,586.53	836.32	-	177.13	4,599.98
WINNEY-BAARTZ Peta	1,108.27	-	-	-	8,918.00	-	3,586.53	836.32	-	13.64	14,462.76
TOTAL (exc LM)	5,429.31	-	21,060.34	409.09	8,918.00	-	39,449.05	9,679.52	-	2,197.99	87,143.30
TOTAL (inc LM)	6,746.60	-	21,060.34	959.09	8,918.00	863.09	42,219.03	10,646.72	-	2,576.17	93,989.04

CEO and Lord Mayor Offices Expenses

	YTD Budget \$'000	YTD Actual \$'000
Employee costs	876	859
Materials & contracts	235	108
Depreciation & amortisation	1	1
Other operating expenses	146	112
Total Operating Expenses	1,258	1,080



WARD 4 CAPITAL WORKS UPDATE AS AT 29 FEBRUARY 2020

(i) Wallsend Bridge replacement/upgrade

Item	Actual Date	Reason for delay/Status of works
Tyrrell St bridge - construction 2018	Planned March 2020	Construction commenced 16 September with contract completion due by June 2020. Construction is ahead of program with construction planned for completion 27 March, subject to weather.
Boscawen Street Bridge detailed design		Scheduled for 2020/2021 Financial Year.
Cowper St Bridge		Works to be included within the detailed design for Stage 2 – Kokera St/Cowper St intersection.
Channel Naturalisation		<p>Case study research is underway by the consultant Haskoning Australia to identify potential naturalisation treatments. This is being examined in conjunction with the development of the Local Centre Upgrade for consistency.</p> <p>Due to coordination with Local Centre work and Ironbark Creek Stage 7 design work, this may extend in to early 2020.</p>



Tyrrell St Bridge, Wallsend

(ii) Wallsend and Beresfield Local Centre Public Domain Plans

Item	Actual Date	Reason for delay/Status of works
Wallsend Public Domain Plan was broken in stages for preliminary costing and budgeted for in CN's forward program	2018	<p>Integration with Ironbark Creek, Wallsend Flooding Assessment and Wallsend Drainage design underway to ensure strategic consistency throughout the precinct.</p> <p>A draft schedule has been prepared for timing of stages.</p>
Stage 1 - Bunn Street bus stop relocation (outside childcare centre) accelerated	Q2 2019/20	The final permeable footpath area has been completed with tree planting to be undertaken when cooler weather allows. CN will be working with the Merindah Childcare Centre and the Wallsend Library to workshop the wall mural on the 16th March and then the work will be executed following completion of the final artwork. The artwork will be executed by professional artists based on input from the Childcare Centre, library and invited stakeholders.
Stage 2 – Kokera St/Cowper St intersection		<p>Draft schedule splits detailed design into sections over the next three financial years:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detail design has commenced; • Construction tender by end of 2019/2020 financial year, ready for construction 2021/2022.
Detailed design and implementation, Nelson / Cowper St Intersection		Detailed design tenders to be prepared for release to market in early 2020.
Newcastle / Cowper St Intersection		Construction scheduled 2021/22 and 2022/23 subject to funding.
Beresfield Local Centre Public Domain and Traffic Plan	Completed 2019	<p>Beresfield Local Centre officially opened on 20 September 2019.</p> <p>A community placemaking project is being run for the new public space created on the corner of Beresford and Lawson Avenues. Three landscape and art mural concepts were exhibited online in December for community voting. The community's favourite concept will be delivered on ground in mid to late 2020. This site is part of a joint CN and University of Newcastle urban heat island monitoring and mitigation project which has been grant funded by Local Government NSW. The final design will reduce urban heat island effect through shade provision and heat reducing materials.</p>
Shortland Local Centre	Initiation	Project planning for improvement works is budgeted for the 2019/20 financial year. Project Manager assigned and project charter being finalised.

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Executive summary:

1 **Socially Responsible Investment:**

Application of the investment function has remained consistent with requirements outlined within Part E of CN's Investment Policy, "*Environmentally and Socially Responsible Investments (SRI)*".

2 **Portfolio holdings:**

CN's overall investment portfolio holdings are \$365.5million, with \$23.0million of these monies invested in the Capital Growth focused Long Term Growth Fund.

3 **Performance commentary – Long Term Growth Fund:**

As at the end of February 2020 CN's allocation to the Long-Term Growth Fund sat at a total of 6%.

For the month of February, the performance of the Long-Term Growth Fund reflected the difficulties encountered by wider investment markets. As the number of COVID-19 cases grew globally it resulted in an increasing number of companies facing disruption, and market volatility increased with the Volatility Index (VIX) increasing from 13 to almost 50.

Given the asset allocations of The Long-Term Growth Fund its ongoing performance will not be immune to volatile moves in the short term.

Severe market gyrations have happened before, and they will invariably happen again. The Long-Term Growth Fund, with its exposure to equities (Jan 2020 asset allocation to equities of circa 54%), is a riskier asset class to the remainder of CN's defensive portfolio. It is for this reason CN has, from the outset of buying into this Fund, maintained a clear investment strategy and objective for this investment (matching the balance of this fund with specific long-term liabilities).

Our expectation is that over a rolling 10 year period we will be compensated for the heightened risk with an average rate of return greater than the defensive component of our portfolio.

It is unknown what the impact of the new coronavirus will be on the global economy ongoing and we expect the volatility of the Funds performance to continue in the short term. However, it is important to remain cognisant to the fact that CN's investment strategy for this fund is long term and its fundamentals remain strong and should be adhered to.

4 **Risk management compliance:**

CN's temporary surplus funds are invested consistent with its adopted Investment and Borrowing Policy and The Local Government Act and Regulations.

Actual performance against CN's Policy limits is disclosed later in this report.

5 **New and matured investments:**

New investments placed during February 2020 continued to focus on meeting the objectives outlined in CN's Investment and Borrowing Policy.

Further disclosure of investment portfolio composition and details of investment placements performed during the reporting period are detailed later in this report.

6 **Interest Income Year To Date:**

Cumulative 2019/20 interest income from CN's cash and investments was \$5.60million (excluding Newcastle Airport and non-investment portfolio sources of interest). This result is 11% below the revised budgeted year to date estimate of \$6.295million.

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7 **Interest Income 2019/20:**

As at February 2020 the full year budget is \$9.48million (excluding Newcastle Airport and non-investment portfolio sources of interest income).

In the time since the construction of the 2019/20 budget several underlying assumptions, derived from financial markets, are no longer reasonable.

Strong performance of equity markets, which have flowed through to above average returns on the Long-Term Growth Fund, have been offsetting the negative impacts of continual reductions to benchmark interest rates as well as credit risk premiums on revenue derived from the defensive investment category.

Analysis of the revised 2019/20 budget remains ongoing and further budget adjustments are probable.

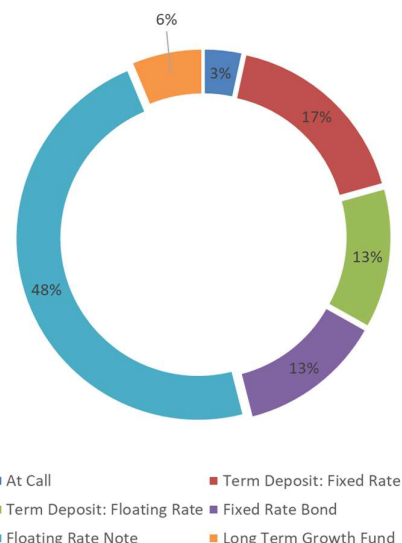
- 8 In accordance with Council's resolution of 30 May 1995, the schedules of investments (new placements and maturities) from the two previous meetings of Council are provided in detail at the conclusion of this report.

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Portfolio holdings:

Asset Class allocation		
Investment Category	Investment type	CN exposure (\$'000)
Income producing / Defensive	Cash At Call	12,378
	Term Deposit: Fixed rate	63,279
	Term Deposit: Floating rate	45,500
	Floating Rate Note	174,327
	Fixed Rate Bond	47,007
Capital Growth	Long Term Growth Fund	23,022
Total		365,512



Performance:

Income producing/defensive category*:

	3 year (% p.a.)	1 year %	3 months %	FYTD %	1 month %	1 month annualised (% p.a.)
CN's return	2.83%	2.51%	0.53%	1.52%	0.17%	2.09%
Performance objective [^]	2.18%	1.80%	0.36%	1.01%	0.12%	1.47%
Excess return	0.65%	0.71%	0.17%	0.51%	0.05%	0.62%

*Exclusive of Capital Growth (disclosed separately below).

[^] CN's Performance objective is set at the Ausbond Bank Bill Index + 0.50%.

Capital Growth category*:

	3 year (% p.a.)	1 year %	3 months %	FYTD %	1 month %
CN's return	n/a	9.25%	(1.28%)	3.54%	(3.55%)
Performance objective [^]	5.33%	5.29%	1.49%	3.91%	0.51%
Excess return	n/a	3.96%	(2.77%)	(0.37%)	(4.06%)

	Return since Inception [#]
CN's return	4.65%

* Capital Growth category consists solely of CN's exposure to TCorp Individually Managed Growth Funds.

[^] CN's Performance objective is set at CPI + 3.5% p.a. (over a rolling 10yrs)

[#] Return since inception considers the month end dollar value of the investment against CN's capital contributions since inception. Initial investment into the Capital Growth category occurred in February 2019 with incremental contributions thereafter.

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Risk Management compliance:

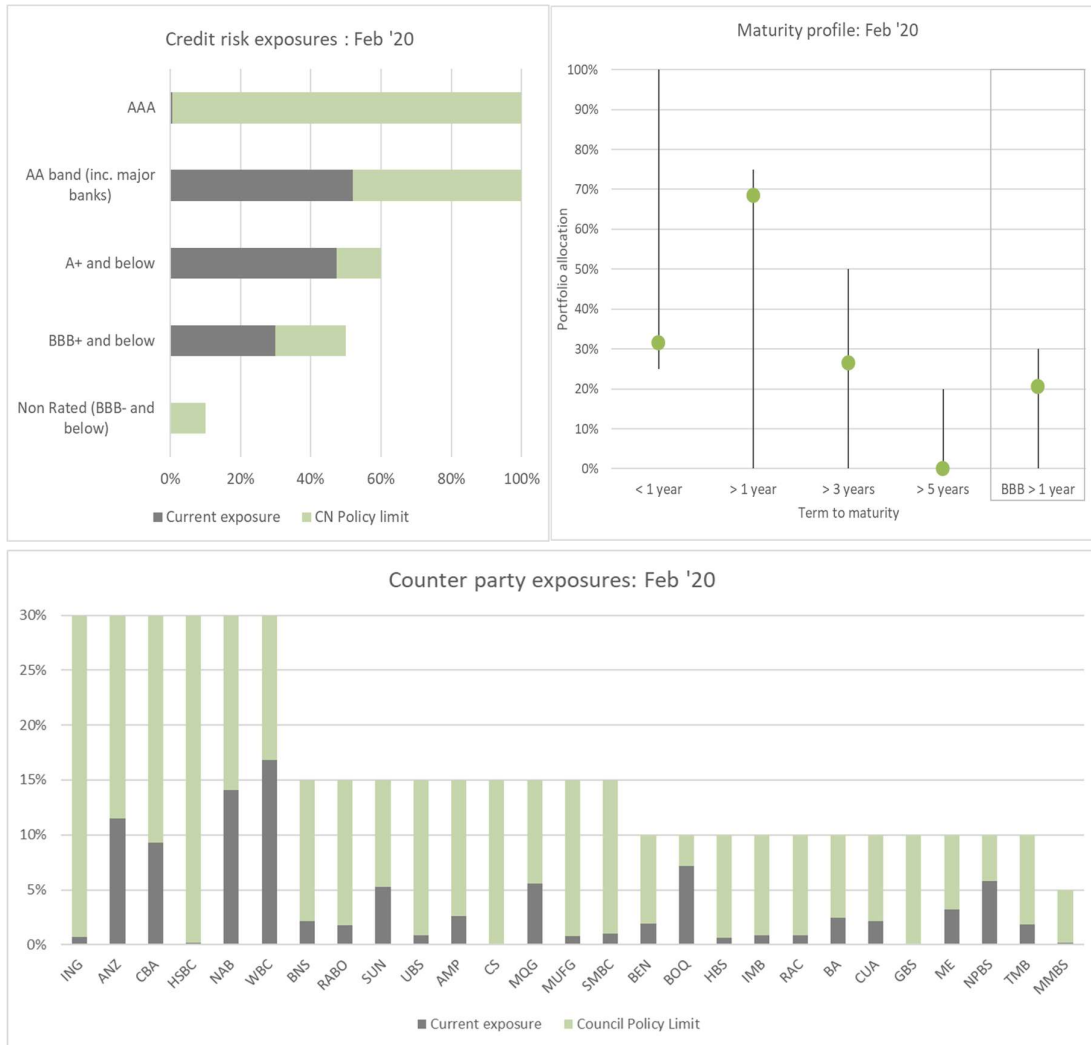
Portfolio exposure:

Investment category	Minimum exposure	Maximum exposure	CN exposure
Income producing / Defensive	80%	100%	94%
Capital Growth^	0%	20%	6%

^ Capital Growth category consists solely of CN's exposure to TCorp Individually Managed Growth Funds.

Income producing / Defensive risk limits:

The below risk limits apply only to the income producing / Defensive category of CN's investment portfolio.



ING = ING Bank (Australia) maintains a long term credit rating with S&P of "A". However, CN's sole ING investment is assigned a "AAA" rating due to additional credit support of the investment class.

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New and matured Investments:

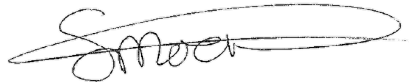
New Investments:

Contract date	Settlement date	Institution	Asset Class	Principal value	Rate of Return	Term	Maturity date
6 Feb 2020	19 Feb 2020	Macquarie Bank	Fixed rate Bond	\$5,000,000	1.7075%	5 years	12 Feb 2025
18 Feb 2020	18 Feb 2020	NAB	Term Deposit	\$4,000,000	1.48%	80 days	8 May 2020
28 Feb 2020	28 Feb 2020	NAB	Term Deposit	\$8,000,000	1.55%	124 days	2 Jul 2020

Matured Investments:

Date matured	Institution	Asset Class	Principal value	Rate of Return	Original Term	Original date invested
5 Feb 2020	CBA	Fixed rate Bond	\$2,000,000	4.92%	6.4 years	9 Sep 2013
24 Feb 2020	Greater Bank	Floating Rate Note	\$3,000,000	90d bbsw + 1.45%	3 years	17 Feb 2017

I certify that the new investments detailed above have been made in accordance with the Local Government Act 1993, the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005, and Council's adopted Investment Policy.



Scott Moore
Responsible Accounting Officer

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New and matured Investments:


New Investments:

Contract date	Settlement date	Institution	Asset Class	Principal value	Rate of Return	Term	Maturity date
7 Jan 2020	16 Jan 2020	ANZ	Fixed rate Bond	\$2,994,990	1.685%	5 years	16 Jan 2025
21 Jan 2020	4 Feb 2020	Newcastle Permanent	Floating Rate Note	\$2,100,000	90d bbsw + 1.12%	5 years	4 Feb 2025

Matured Investments:

Date matured	Institution	Asset Class	Principal value	Rate of Return	Original Term	Original date invested
7 Jan 2020	NAB	Term Deposit: Fixed rate rate	\$5,000,000	1.72%	123 days	6 Sept 2019
14 Jan 2020	Bendigo Bank	Term Deposit: Fixed rate	\$3,000,000	3.00%	3.4 years	31 Aug 2016
23 Jan 2020	NAB	Term Deposit: Floating rate	\$2,000,000	90d bbsw + 1.05%	5 years	23 Jan 2015

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December 2019

New and matured Investments:

New Investments:

Contract date	Settlement date	Institution	Asset Class	Principal value	Rate of Return	Term	Maturity date
6 Dec 2019	6 Dec 2019	Bank of QLD	Term Deposit: Fixed rate	\$5,000,000	1.75%	3 years	6 Dec 2022
12 Dec 2019	12 Dec 2019	Macquarie Bank	Term Deposit: Fixed rate	\$4,000,000	1.60%	113 days	3 Apr 2020

Matured Investments:

Date matured	Institution	Asset Class	Principal value	Rate of Return	Original Term	Original date invested
2 Dec 2019	NAB	Term Deposit: Floating rate	\$3,000,000	90d bbsw + 1.03%	5 years	2 Dec 2014
11 Dec 2019	NAB	Term Deposit: Fixed then Floating rate	\$3,000,000	Years 1-2: 3.70% Years 3-5: 90d bbsw + 1.00%	5 years	11 Dec 2014
12 Dec 2019	Bendigo Bank	Term Deposit: Fixed rate	\$3,000,000	1.80%	122 days	12 Aug 2019
12 Dec 2019	Macquarie Bank	Term Deposit: Fixed rate	\$4,000,000	1.80%	101 days	30 Aug 2019
17 Dec 2019	NAB	Term Deposit: Fixed rate	\$6,000,000	1.84%	139 days	31 Jul 2019

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