



# **Draft Plan of Management and Masterplan**

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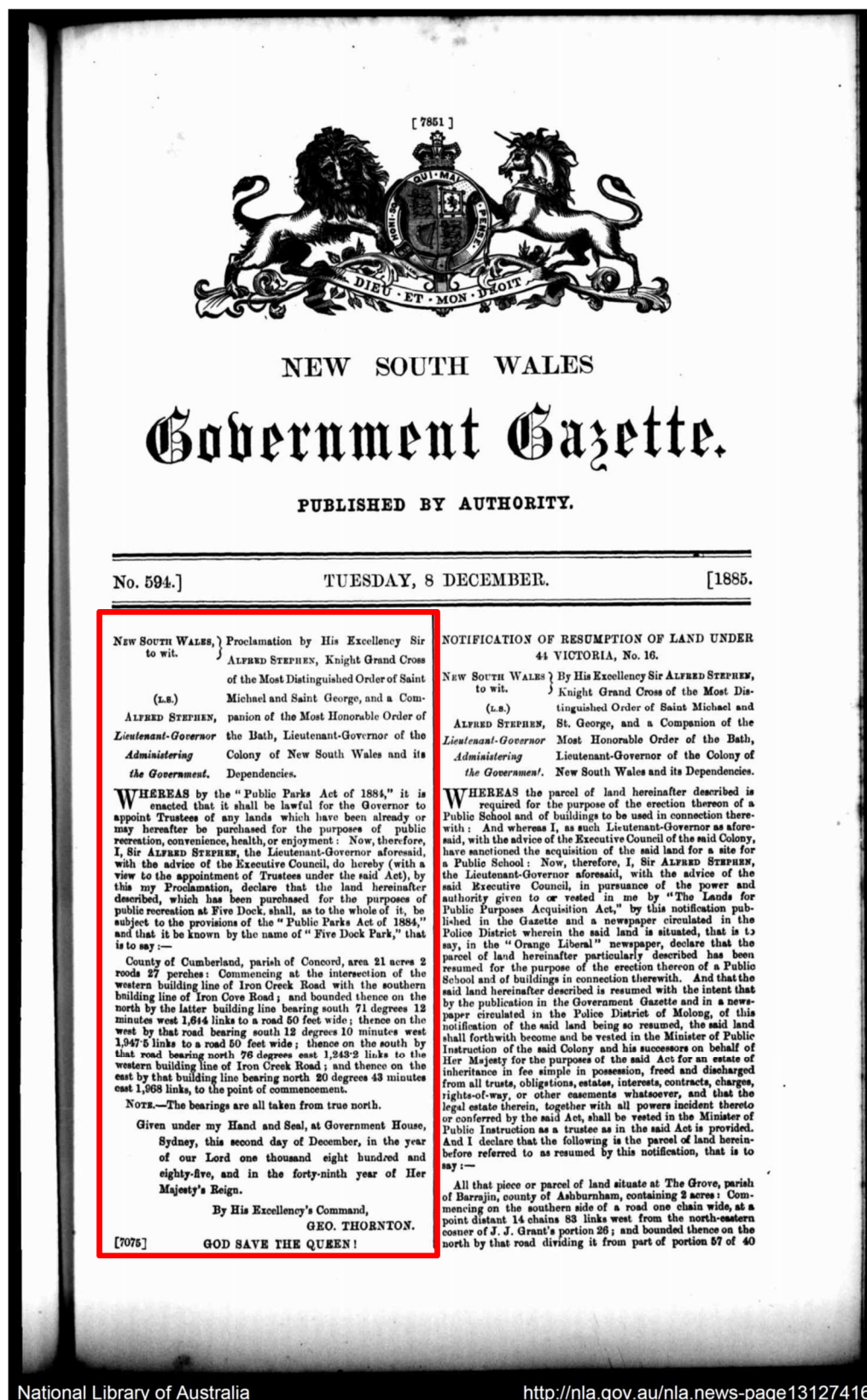
**FIVE DOCK PARK**

## **APPENDICES**



# APPENDIX A

## 1885 Gazettal Notice





NEW SOUTH WALES, } Proclamation by His Excellency Sir  
to wit. }

ALFRED STEPHEN, Knight Grand Cross  
of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint  
Michael and Saint George, and a Com-

(L.S.)

ALFRED STEPHEN, Companion of the Most Honorable Order of  
*Lieutenant-Governor* the Bath, Lieutenant-Governor of the  
*Administering* Colony of New South Wales and its  
*the Government.* Dependencies.

**W**HEREAS by the "Public Parks Act of 1884," it is enacted that it shall be lawful for the Governor to appoint Trustees of any lands which have been already or may hereafter be purchased for the purposes of public recreation, convenience, health, or enjoyment: Now, therefore, I, Sir ALFRED STEPHEN, the Lieutenant-Governor aforesaid, with the advice of the Executive Council, do hereby (with a view to the appointment of Trustees under the said Act), by this my Proclamation, declare that the land hereinafter described, which has been purchased for the purposes of public recreation at Five Dock, shall, as to the whole of it, be subject to the provisions of the "Public Parks Act of 1884," and that it be known by the name of "Five Dock Park," that is to say:—

County of Cumberland, parish of Concord, area 21 acres 2 roods 27 perches: Commencing at the intersection of the western building line of Iron Creek Road with the southern building line of Iron Cove Road; and bounded thence on the north by the latter building line bearing south 71 degrees 12 minutes west 1,644 links to a road 50 feet wide; thence on the west by that road bearing south 12 degrees 10 minutes west 1,947·5 links to a road 50 feet wide; thence on the south by that road bearing north 76 degrees east 1,243·2 links to the western building line of Iron Creek Road; and thence on the east by that building line bearing north 20 degrees 43 minutes east 1,968 links, to the point of commencement.

NOTE.—The bearings are all taken from true north.

Given under my Hand and Seal, at Government House,  
Sydney, this second day of December, in the year  
of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and  
eighty-five, and in the forty-ninth year of Her  
Majesty's Reign.

By His Excellency's Command,

GEO. THORNTON.

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GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

## Brief History

Though gazetted in 1885, the park was officially established in 1900 as “Five Dock Oval and Park”. As a “period” park, the main elements of the Park and the general style are clearly recognizable from an earlier period. The original brick and tile war memorial plaque was erected in the 1920s. The grandstand was built in 1935 and the current tennis courts, as well as the (now disused) bowling green and clubhouse, followed later in 1965. The boundary plantings of Canary Island Palms were installed in the 1920s with the botanical plantings occurring in the 1930s.

The Park’s formal lay out dating from the 1920s – of radiating paths, boundary plantings, geometric garden beds, fine lawns and specimen trees (particularly large Fig trees) and remnant native eucalypts – were all factors cited in its identification as a place of local heritage significance by the 1989 heritage report prepared for the then Drummoyne Council (*Drummoyne Heritage Study – Specialist Reports: Archaeology and Landscape*). This study described Five Dock Park as “the most impressive formally laid out, period park in the municipality ... notable for its period qualities” and commented that “parks with well-developed elements from this period are becoming quite rare in the Sydney region”. Today the entire Park is listed as a local heritage item in Schedule 5 Environmental Heritage of the *Canada Bay Local Environmental Plan 2013* (see Section 3).

By 1943, the Park contained the oval and grandstand; a simple (Federation style) club building with two adjacent bowling greens (opened in 1933 as the “Five Dock Bowling Club”); the original War Memorial pavilion; the “pilot memorial” (Whitford Memorial); two tennis courts in the current location of the skate park; playground equipment (not the current facility); large areas of grassed open space; the radiating pattern of paths seen today (except for the link between Howley Street and the War Memorial, and the path from Second Avenue to the grandstand). In addition the Park had – the boundary plantings of palms with isolated evergreen trees; avenue plantings of Brushbox and Figs along the pathways and scattered trees over the open areas. Gardens included perimeter beds in the south-east corner, as well as on Ingham Avenue (subsumed by the larger area of plantings there today) and on First Avenue which are still in place; circular gardens at the south-west corner in association with the sandstone Park sign; circular plantings at the War Memorial (not the current conifers) which were originally planned as canna beds for the unveiling of the War Memorial in 1948; and hedge plantings at the grandstand.

By 1980, the Early Childhood Health Centre (“Baby Health Centre”) had been added (built in 1956), the grandstand had been extended, the Bowling Club had been remodeled and extended; the cricket pitch on the oval had been slightly reoriented; two Bocce rinks added; picnic areas added; items of play equipment located on the circular rose garden terrace; a playground and sandpit located in the current location of the basketball half court; the original skate bowl to the current skate park added (sited in the position of the earlier tennis courts); and the two tennis courts relocated to their current position (adjacent to the now disused bowling club). The path system was as it appears now. Additional plantings included the circular rose garden; expansion of the plantings around the skate park on Ingham Avenue (native trees and shrubs); additional native tree plantings to the west of the War Memorial around the picnic areas; a ring of “memorial” conifers around the War Memorial; and additional planting areas at the north-east and south-east Park entries and at the Baby Health Centre.

Between 1980 and the present day, security screens were added to the War Memorial to protect against vandalism (bronze plaques had been stolen); the play equipment items located on the circular rose garden terrace and in the position of the current half court were removed

and replaced by the current fenced playground facility located adjacent to the Baby Health Centre; the skate park was further extended; and the current fenced dog park was added. Sadly, many of the boundary palms have been removed as they suffered from Fusarium wilt (an untreatable disease). The palms have not been replaced as yet, pending selection of a suitable replacement species. The conifers at the memorial appear to also be suffering, possibly from Canker Dieback.

In more detail, the grandstand is described in the 1989 heritage report prepared for the then Drummoyne Council (*Drummoyne Heritage Study – Specialist Reports: Archaeology and Landscape*) as a “brick grandstand of crude simplicity from possibly the later 1930s”. Historical photographs show that the original grandstand has been added to over the decades, with smaller outbuildings constructed to the north-west and an earlier fenced (at least in the early years) enclosure in front of the main grandstand developed as an elevated viewing balcony (safety-fenced) with change rooms and other facilities beneath that was opened in 1990.

Originally built in 1996, the current playground was assessed as requiring “renewal” by 2011 in Council’s 2008 *Let’s Play* outdoor playground strategy. The 2015 update of this strategy indicated that this was yet to occur, and today the play equipment remains in need of renewal and refurbishment with other items (such as the shade shelter) also requiring repair or replacement.

Council’s *Let’s Play* strategy also identified Five Dock Park as the preferred site for a larger improved playground, identifying this as a medium priority (see Section 3.6).

The skate park, originally built in the late 1970s and extended in the 1980s, is an outdoor sunken concrete style (as opposed to more recent ground-level or elevated skate facilities) featuring three bowls, a “snake run” and a half-pipe.

Opened and dedicated in 1923 the War Memorial is a feature of the Park and contributes significantly to the area’s heritage value and “period” presentation (as recognised by the 1989 heritage report). It has been an important local place of commemoration ever since. Additional plaques were dedicated after WWII, in a large unveiling ceremony held in November 1948. The memorial was refurbished by Drummoyne Council, and subsequently rededicated, in 1987. Five Dock RSL organises Anzac Day ceremonies at the site each year, which in recent times have been attended by several hundred people. The memorial is also used for other military commemorations. The adjacent Richard Whitford memorial, a pilot killed on war service in Victoria in 1939 was unveiled in 1941.

## APPENDIX C

### Condition Assessment of Park Facilities

#### Overall Condition Index

1. A new or near new asset, or an asset in overall excellent condition with only minor decline (normal wear and tear) but causing no serviceability problems.
2. An asset in very good to good condition, but with some early to apparent deterioration that is causing negligible to slight impairment of serviceability.
3. An asset in fair overall condition but with obvious deterioration that is causing some loss of serviceability.
4. An asset in fair to poor overall condition, with obvious to serious deterioration that is starting to limit the asset's serviceability and generating rising to high maintenance costs.
5. An asset in very or extremely poor condition, with severe serviceability problems or heavily impacted, very high maintenance costs with the asset at the point of requiring rehabilitation or replacement (and assets that have failed, or would be a risk to remain in service).

#### Condition and Use of Land and Facilities – by Area/Facility

Location	Facilities	Rating	Condition	Current Use
Radial path network	Centred on the War Memorial located just south of the Park's centre, the radial paths link each corner of the park to a ring path around the Memorial. In the Park's east two additional paths link to nearby cross streets, Noble and Howley Streets, off Ingham Avenue. Another path winds along the Park's western edge, from Park Road (opposite Second Avenue) linking to the grandstand and the radial path to/from the Park's north-west corner. With associated seats.	Mostly 2 (minor sections = 2/3)	Generally well maintained and in good condition though some are cracked and uneven where vehicles cross	Well used by people accessing attractions, facilities and activity nodes – as well as by people simply strolling or relaxing, walking or running for fitness or dog walkers. Paths are not wide enough for shared used standard (except for path circling the memorial).
Oval and grandstand	Full sized irrigated grassed playing field (oval) with concrete based synthetic cricket pitch, and goal posts (seasonally), plus flood lighting (4x poles); a brick with metal sheet roof pavilion with public toilets, grandstand, change rooms and kiosk; 5 backed seats spread around the oval's southern boundary	Oval = 2 Grandstand = 3 Seating = 3 Floodlighting = 1 Irrigation system = 1	Oval is well managed and maintained / the pavilion is substandard to requirements and not all accessible	For training and weekend games for cricket in summer and rugby league and AFL in winter (using offset field and goal post configurations). Plus occasional use by schools for sport. Otherwise by park users to run, walk (some with dogs) and play. Informally used to view New Year's Eve

Location	Facilities	Rating	Condition	Current Use
				fireworks. Toilets are locked overnight.
Former Bowling Club	Brick with metal roof single storey building – vacant, previously leased to the Tigers Five Dock Bowling Club. Grass bowling greens 2x (dis-used); rainwater tanks 3x; all fully fenced from the park. Unfenced designated parking area (8 bays) located on the former leased area serviced by a driveway on park land (to the south)	Building = 3 (now vacant) Bowling greens = 4 (now dis-used) Parking (on-street) = 3 Vehicle access and off-street parking = 2/3 Water tanks = 2 Fencing = 1 to 3	Varying condition for constituent elements (depending on age, maintenance inputs and time since refurbishment). Site at present vacant and dis-used.	Now vacant and disused. (Prior to closure in late October 2018 the Bowling Club, both the outdoor and particularly the indoor facilities, were well patronised.)
Tennis Court Centre	Synthetic courts 2x raised and retained by a concrete block wall in the south east corner; small area for shelters and seating; floodlights 4x poles; chain wire perimeter fence; toilet block (brick with metal roof); accessed by driveway south of the former bowling club	Courts = 1 Fencing = 1 Toilet block = 2 Vehicle access and parking = 2/3	Maintained by the lessee	Leased facility for tennis training and court hire. Well used.
Open space areas 1 to 4	Sloping lawn areas located on the Ingham Ave side of the park – east and southeast of the former bowling club (1 and 2) and above and below the fenced dog park (3 and 4)	Mostly 1 (minor areas = 2)	Well maintained, regularly mown though ponding occurs in area 2	Used for unstructured activities such as walking, kick a ball, sitting and dog walking
Fenced dog park	Set on a slight slope the fence encloses an area of approximately 1,850 square metres (around 37-54 metres by 33-48 metres), including several small to medium trees and a limited open/unshaded grass area, double gated (holding bay) entry, two seats, dog water point and waste bin (and a service access gate). Unlit.	Grounds = 4 Fencing = 3 Park furniture/facilities = 1 and 2	Poor condition – large worn patches of grass / exposed earth	Well used particularly early morning and late afternoon. Due to its high level of use the grass within the enclosure is heavily worn with large areas of bare compacted soil, especially in shaded areas beneath the trees.
Basketball court	A hard paved half-court with a single goal (backboard and hoop), unlit with two seats nearby	Court = 3 Park furniture = 3	Fair condition and not well presented	Receives intermittent to regular use, mainly after school and on weekends, for basketball activities (goal shooting, “one-on-one”, games) as well as for other small-scale ball games and skateboarding

Location	Facilities	Rating	Condition	Current Use
				or scooter riding (as spillover from the adjacent skate park).
Skate park	An outdoor sunken concrete style (as opposed to more recent ground-level or elevated skate facilities) featuring three bowls, a “snake run” and a half-pipe. Not specifically lit, but with a bubbler and bins. The park is suitable for skateboards and BMX as well as, but to a lesser degree, scooters. Designed to cater for users of different abilities, it is more suited to riders of intermediate to advanced skill levels – however outer parts of the facility are appropriate for less experienced or novice riders.	Skate bowl = 2 Fencing = 2 Park furniture/facilities = 1 to 3	Closely managed and well maintained by both Council and users. Ponding in the bowls occurs in places and the areas adjacent to the concrete aprons are eroded.	The skate park is very popular and frequently the main focus of recreational activity in the Park (outside of organised sport times). It well-used after school, on weekends and during holiday periods with school age children and young adults – mainly males – the principal users. Skateboarders and BMX riders are the dominant users, with scooter riders also regular users (especially younger users accompanied by their parents), with less frequent use by in-line skaters or rollerbladers. Venue for major events and competitions attracting international competitors.
Circular rose garden terrace	Located between the war memorial and the First Ave boundary, a large open grassed area containing a circular rose garden, rectangular garden beds 6x, a large oval garden bed and several feature trees	Lawn areas = 1 Rose garden = 2/3 Hedges and ornamental gardens = 2	The garden areas are horticulturally poorly maintained even though they are weeded and pruned. The lawn is reasonably well maintained and regularly mown.	Used for unstructured activities such as walking, kick a ball, sitting and dog walking. Also popular area for personal trainers and classes.



Location	Facilities	Rating	Condition	Current Use
War Memorial precinct	An elaborate brick rotunda / pavilion with a red tiled-roof and an octagon shaped tablet at its heart with external openings blocked by fixed metal screens accessed by a stepped ramp with handrails. Sited in a circular lawn area with perimeter hedge plus flagpoles 3x. An additional flagpole is located opposite the ramped access. A second memorial is located nearby (small brick structure with stepped access 3x risers).	War Memorial Rotunda = 3 Landscaping = 2 Whitford Memorial = 3	War memorial in good condition. Second memorial is damaged.	Annual ANZAC Day service held at the war memorial plus smaller commemorative events during the year. Otherwise not accessible by the public as locked.
Baby Health Centre	Brick and tiled roof building with hedge plantings on the road frontage and accessed by a concrete path from the street	Building = 2 Landscaping = 1	Well maintained with flanking ornamental plantings	Used by Community Health for baby health care services including as a base for home visits and for onsite group sessions.
Playground	Fenced playground with a shade cover, a seat and bins. A simple modular play structure (on a synthetic soft-fall base) catering only for younger/pre-school children.	Play equipment = 2 Shade structure = 3 Fencing = 3	Reasonable condition though the shade cover has been damaged (hole)	Regular use by young children accompanied by a parent / carer
Picnic areas 1 to 3	Area 1 - uncovered brick electric BBQs 2x, covered picnic table/seat sets 2x, open picnic table/seat sets 2x, and garbage bins (unlit) Area 2 - a covered picnic table/seat set, an open picnic table/seat set, an uncovered brick electric BBQ and bins (unlit) Area 3 - an uncovered brick electric BBQ, seat, garbage bin	Park furniture (including electric BBQs) = 2 and 3	Well maintained and serviceable	Regular though not excessive use. Existing capacity appears to be adequate.
Grassed terraces 1 and 2	Large relatively level lawn areas located along the Park Rd side of the park separated by a grassed embankment which forms terrace 1. Act as a flow path from the park to Park Rd.	Mostly 1 (minor areas = 2)	Well maintained and regularly mown.	Used for unstructured activities such as walking, kick a ball, exercise, sitting and dog walking.
Bocce rink	Two adjoining concrete bocce rinks set into the ground, with kerbed edges and no drainage, with	Bocce rinks = 3/4 Floodlighting (disused) = 3	Poorly maintained	Original bocce club has relocated to another site. Rinks do not appear to be used.

Location	Facilities	Rating	Condition	Current Use
	floodlighting 2x posts and uncovered picnic tables 2x nearby.			

## Buildings

Assetic ID	Asset Name	Segment/Group Name	Roof Type	OCI Overall Condition Index	Super-Structure Type	Foot Print (sqm)	Additional Info	Rating Comments	Rating Date
BD026851	Five Dock Bowling Club	Bowling Club	Steel/Metal Roof	3	Brick Cladding	660.00	Brick/panel walls, metal roof single storey building with basement. Leased to bowling club.	Comments: Good condition. Serves purpose well.; General Accessibility Comments: Fair. Disabled Toilets.; General Functionality Comments: Good; External Appearance: Good. Needs painting soon.; Internal Appearance: Very good.; Sustainability Initiatives Noted: Water recycling.; Structure Useful Life: 50; Structure Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 4; External Finishes Useful Life: 30; Internal Finishes Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 3; Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 2;	1/02/2011
BD026928	Five Dock Park Shed	Unknown	Concrete	3	Brick	12.00	Concrete floor & roof, brick walls	Structure Useful Life: 50; Structure Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 3; External Finishes Useful Life: 30; External Finishes Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 6; Internal Finishes Useful Life: 30; Internal Finishes Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 4;	9/02/2011
BD026929	Five Dock Tennis Court Toilet Block	Toilets	Steel/Metal Roof	2	Brick	6.00	Concrete floor, corrugated iron roof, brick walls	Structure Useful Life: 50; Structure Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 2; External Finishes Useful Life: 30; External Finishes Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 3; Internal Finishes Useful Life: 30; Internal Finishes Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 3;	9/02/2011
BD026930	Five Dock Park Pavillion	Public toilets, grandstand, change rooms, kiosk	Steel/Metal Roof	3	Double Brick	285.00	Concrete floors, colourbond roof, brick walls	Structure Useful Life: 50; Structure Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 3; External Finishes Useful Life: 30; External Finishes Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 4; Internal Finishes Useful Life: 30; Internal Finishes Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 3;	25/03/2011
BD026931	Five Dock Park Rotunda	War Memorial	Terracotta Tiles	3	Brick	81.00	Concrete floor, tiled roof, brick walls	Structure Useful Life: 50; Structure Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 3; External Finishes Useful Life: 30; External Finishes Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 3; Internal Finishes Useful Life: 30; Internal Finishes Condition Assessed 2011 (0 to 10): 3;	9/02/2011

## Sports infrastructure

Assetic ID	Asset Name	Asset Type	OCI Overall Condition Index	Dimensions / Quantity	Material	Dimensions Length	Dimensions Width	Dimensions Height	Date of Construction
ST022815	FD Park	Skate Bowl	2	1.00	Concrete	60,000.00	30,000.00		1/01/1994
ST022816	FD Park	Playing Field	2	1.00	Grass				1/01/1994
ST022817	FD Park	Cricket Wicket	2	1.00	Concrete				1/01/1997
ST022818	FD Park	Cricket Wicket Cover	2	1.00	Synthetic				1/01/2007
ST022819	FD Park	Tennis Court	1	2.00	Synthetic				1/01/1999
ST022820	FD Park	Tennis Court Fencing	1	1.00	Chain Wire	174,000.00		3,500.00	1/01/2003
ST022821	FD Park	Bowling Green	4	1.00	Concrete	8,000.00	27,000.00		1/01/1974
ST022822	FD Park	Basketball Practice Court	3	1.00	Concrete/Asphalt	11,000.00	15,000.00		1/01/1984

## Footpaths

Assetic ID	Segment/Group Name	OCI Overall Condition Index	Surface Type	Side	Length (m)	Width (m)	Total Area	Path Use	Date of Construction
FP012719	Five Dock Park: Ingham Ave Entrance (opp Noble St)	2	Concrete	Joint Path	216.00	1.30	280.80	Path Only	1/01/1989
FP012720	Five Dock Park: Cnr Barnstaple Rd & Ingham Ave Entrance	2	Concrete	Joint Path	280.00	1.30	364.00	Path Only	1/01/1989
FP012721	Five Dock Park: Tennis Court	2	Brick Pavers	Joint Path	40.00	2.00	80.00	Path Only	1/01/2000
FP012722	Five Dock Park: Park Rd to Barnstaple Rd	2	Concrete	Joint Path	330.00	1.30	429.00	Path Only	1/01/1989
FP012723	Five Dock Park: Cnr Park Rd & First Ave (Entrance)	2	Concrete	Joint Path	0.00	0.00	60.00	Path Only	1/01/1979
FP012724	Five Dock Park: Cnr Park Rd & First Ave	2	Concrete	Joint Path	170.00	1.30	221.00	Path Only	1/01/1989
FP012725	Five Dock Park: Cnr First Ave & Ingham Ave Entrance	2	Concrete	Joint Path	108.00	1.30	140.40	Path Only	1/01/1984
FP012726	Five Dock Park: Ingham Ave Entrance (opp Howley St)	1	Concrete	Joint Path	127.00	1.20	152.40	Path Only	1/01/1969
FP012727	Five Dock Park: Central Feature	2	Concrete	Joint Path	85.00	4.00	340.00	Path Only	1/01/1989
FP012728	Five Dock Park	2	Concrete	Joint Path	10.00	1.00	10.00	Path Only	1/01/1989

Park furniture

Assettic ID	Asset Name	Asset Type	OCI Overall Condition Index	Location	Material	General Comments	Quantity	Length (mm)	Height (mm)	Colour	Date Built	Rating Comments	Rating Date
<b>SIGNS</b>													
PF032405	Five Dock Park	Sign	2	151.133817220247;-33.8658574316966	Metal		1.00			Blue			14/08/2017
PF032404	Five Dock Park	Sign	1	151.136815091736;-33.8644292811247	Metal		1.00						14/08/2017
PF032403	Five Dock Park	Sign	3	151.133023537836;-33.8682350004407	Sandstone		1.00						14/08/2017
PF032597	Five Dock Park	Sign	2	151.1359333992;-33.8667274953778	Metal	metal	1.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/2008		14/08/2017
PF023591	Five Dock Park	Sign	3	151.134752186479;-33.8669426061387	Metal	metal	2.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/2005		14/08/2017
PF023589	Five Dock Park	Sign	4	151.135513046897;-33.8676958345192	Metal	modern tall plinth type metal - park name	1.00	0.00	0.00	Blue	1/01/2004		14/08/2017
PF023588	Five Dock Park	Sign	3	151.13512358933;-33.8676366308337	Metal	metal (one sign missing)	2.00	0.00	0.00	White	1/01/2003	Graffited & Marked	14/08/2017
PF023582	Five Dock Park	Sign	3	151.133105355606;-33.8677379690201	Metal	metal	2.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/2006		14/08/2017
PF023572	Five Dock Park	Sign	3	151.133483615203;-33.865596018634	Timber	timber - park name	1.00	0.00	0.00	Blue	1/01/2002		14/08/2017
PF023560	Five Dock Park	Sign	3	151.136841870997;-33.864591043045	Timber	timber - park name	1.00	0.00	0.00	Blue	1/01/2002		14/08/2017
PF023559	Five Dock Park	Sign	5	151.136815091736;-33.8644292811247	Metal	metal (sign missing)	1.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/1994		14/08/2017
PF023558	Five Dock Park	Sign	3	151.136454392039;-33.8655791597017	Metal	metal	1.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/2005		14/08/2017
<b>SEATS</b>													
PF032402	Five Dock Park	Seat	2	151.135244909815;-33.86543557051	Timber		2.00			Green			14/08/2017
PF032401	Five Dock Park	Seat	3	151.13554833471;-33.8667907985243	Timber/Metal		2.00			Red			14/08/2017
PF032400	Five Dock Park	Seat	1	151.135607510805;-33.8663989923626	Timber/Metal		2.00						14/08/2017
PF032399	Five Dock Park	Seat	3	151.133764665715;-33.8675032602939	Timber/Metal		1.00			Red			14/08/2017
PF032398	Five Dock Park	Seat	1	151.133707068773;-33.8675968442428	Timber/Metal	Memorial Asset: Norma Leah Joy Block	1.00					Norma Leah Joy Block	14/08/2017
PF032397	Five Dock Park	Seat	2	151.133518824495;-33.867727823379	Timber/Metal		1.00						14/08/2017
PF032590	Five Dock Park	Seat	3	151.1347188933398;-33.8668283039063	Timber/Metal	timber/metal	1.00	0.00	0.00	Red	1/01/2002		14/08/2017
PF032584	Five Dock Park	Seat	3	151.134119758187;-33.8679688469004	Timber/Metal	timber/metal	1.00	0.00	0.00	Red	1/01/2004		14/08/2017
PF023581	Five Dock Park	Seat	3	151.133435686717;-33.8677369596286	Timber/Metal	timber/metal	1.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/2004		14/08/2017
PF023579	Five Dock Park	Seat	3	151.1332454876;-33.8672430567318	Timber/Metal	timber/metal	2.00	0.00	0.00	Red	1/01/2004		14/08/2017
PF023574	Five Dock Park	Seat	3	151.134415482654;-33.8665842108976	Timber/Metal	timber/metal (one bent back)	6.00	0.00	0.00	Red	1/01/2004		14/08/2017
PF023565	Five Dock Park	Seat	3	151.135059955704;-33.8653365062184	Timber/Metal	timber/metal	1.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/1999		14/08/2017
PF023561	Five Dock Park	Seat	3	151.136381585693;-33.8646319638082	Timber/Concrete	timber/concrete	1.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/1997		14/08/2017
<b>TABLE/SEAT SET</b>													
PF023576	Five Dock Park	Table/Seat Set	3	151.134137246543;-33.8668374412354	Timber	timber	6.00	0.00	0.00	Red	1/01/2002		14/08/2017
PF023573	Five Dock Park	Table/Seat Set	3	151.133721254431;-33.86558311233964	Timber	timber	2.00	0.00	0.00	Red	1/01/2002		14/08/2017
PF023569	Five Dock Park	Table/Seat Set	3	151.1354326316;-33.8655593340154	Timber	timber	3.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/2002		14/08/2017
<b>SHELTER</b>													
PF030635	Five Dock Park	Shelter	3	151.134067806303;-33.8670579444031	Timber/Metal		3.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/2000		14/08/2017
PF030634	Five Dock Park	Shelter	3	151.13554326316;-33.8655593340154	Timber		2.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/2000		14/08/2017
<b>BBQ</b>													
PF023577	Five Dock Park	BBQ	3	151.133991137056;-33.8669549780647	Brick/Tile	brick/tile/1xmetal plate electric	3.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/1997		14/08/2017
PF023567	Five Dock Park	BBQ	3	151.135091185711;-33.8653437048512	Brick/Concrete	brick/concrete base/1xmetal plate	1.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/2000		14/08/2017
<b>TAPS</b>													
PF032406	Five Dock Park	Tap	3	151.133992820978;-33.8669691391617	Metal		3.00					Fixed to BBQ	14/08/2017
<b>BUBBLERS</b>													
PF032387	Five Dock Park	Bubbler	2	151.1351331379045;-33.8673616061303	Stainless Steel		1.00						14/08/2017
PF023594	Five Dock Park	Bubbler	3	151.134568771699;-33.8671253149345	Rock/Metal	Damaged	2.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/1989	Damaged	14/08/2017
PF023583	Five Dock Park	Bubbler	5	151.133036316672;-33.8680771419227	Brick	Damaged	1.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/1989	Damaged	14/08/2017
PF023578	Five Dock Park	Bubbler	3	151.133668349857;-33.8668610807824	Metal	Damaged	1.00	0.00	0.00	Black	1/01/2003	Not working	14/08/2017
<b>BUBBLER WITH TAP AND DOG BOWEL</b>													
PF030946	Five Dock Park	Bubbler w/ Dog Bowl & Tap	1	151.135396957397;-33.8663188151636	Metal	metal	1.00	0.00	0.00	Blue	21/11/2016	In Dog Enclosure	14/08/2017
<b>BOLLARDS WITH TAP</b>													
PF032386	Five Dock Park	Bollard/Tap	3	151.135147093005;-33.8654603809434	Timber/Metal		1.00						14/08/2017
PF032385	Five Dock Park	Bollard/Tap	3	151.134471343971;-33.8678116305115	Timber/Metal		4.00						14/08/2017
PF032384	Five Dock Park	Bollard/Tap	3	151.133150523669;-33.868171172481	Timber/Metal		1.00						14/08/2017



## Park furniture (contd)

Asset ID	Asset Name	Asset Type	OCI Overall Condition Index	Location	Material	General Comments	Quantity	Length (mm)	Height (mm)	Colour	Date Built	Rating Comments	Rating Date
<b>BOLLARDS</b>													
PF032383	Five Dock Park	Bollard	3	151.133637428284;-33.8654134757329	Timber		1.00				1/01/2000		14/08/2017
PF032382	Five Dock Park	Bollard	2	151.135245748005;-33.8654150348472	Timber		7.00		600.00	White	1/01/2000		14/08/2017
PF032381	Five Dock Park	Bollard	3	151.135195205129;-33.8653301680776	Timber		5.00		800.00	White	1/01/2000		14/08/2017
PF032380	Five Dock Park	Bollard	3	151.135119097446;-33.8652028050589	Timber		2.00		750.00	White	1/01/2000		14/08/2017
PF032379	Five Dock Park	Bollard	3	151.134874094418;-33.8671090593877	Concrete/Metal		1.00		1,100.00				14/08/2017
PF023562	Five Dock Park	Bollard	2	151.135991204659;-33.864763842843	Timber	timber log 600 high	1.00	0.00	600.00		1/01/2000		14/08/2017
<b>HANDRAILS</b>													
PF032393	Five Dock Park	Handrail	2	151.134437732539;-33.8669864321443	Metal		2.00	13,600.00	900.00				14/08/2017
<b>FENCES</b>													
PF032392	Five Dock Park	Fence	1	151.135062519602;-33.8649607776048	Sandstone		4.00						14/08/2017
PF032391	Five Dock Park	Fence	3	151.135718822479;-33.8664992137554	Metal		1.00	190,000.00	1,300.00	Black		Dog Enclosure	14/08/2017
PF032390	Five Dock Park	Fence	3	151.133289747081;-33.86776131002	Metal		1.00			White		Play Equipment	14/08/2017
PF023557	Five Dock Park	Fence	2	151.1348480267;-33.8670221390518	Metal	metal 900 high	1.00	37,000.00	1,400.00		1/01/1997		14/08/2017
PF023555	Five Dock Park	Fence	3	151.135064380873;-33.8651330528925	Timber	timber aris rail 700 high	8.00	2,400.00	600.00	White	1/01/1984		14/08/2017
PF023554	Five Dock Park	Fence	3	151.135430688844;-33.8657852269388	Weld Mesh	wire mesh - 1m high	1.00	110,000.00	1,000.00		1/01/1997		14/08/2017
<b>GATE</b>													
PF023556	Five Dock Park	Gate	2	151.133092466894;-33.8676778962143	Metal	metal - 3m long	1.00	4,000.00	0.00		1/01/2006		14/08/2017
<b>BIN STANDS (DOUBLE)</b>													
PF032378	Five Dock Park	Bin Stand (Double)	3	151.133995587147;-33.8658771710786	Metal		1.00			Green			14/08/2017
PF032377	Five Dock Park	Bin Stand (Double)	3	151.135113984487;-33.8654239615741	Metal		1.00			Green			14/08/2017
PF032376	Five Dock Park	Bin Stand (Double)	3	151.134081333876;-33.86653596157	Metal		1.00			Green			14/08/2017
PF032375	Five Dock Park	Bin Stand (Double)	2	151.134020229942;-33.8669808162692	Metal		1.00			Green			14/08/2017
PF032374	Five Dock Park	Bin Stand (Double)	3	151.135059083021;-33.8673956366571	Metal		1.00			Green			14/08/2017
<b>BIN</b>													
PF023580	Five Dock Park	Bin	4	151.133178332675;-33.8676911000966	Metal	metal	1.00	0.00	0.00	Blue	1/01/2005		14/08/2017
PF023568	Five Dock Park	Bin	3	151.135443644739;-33.8654221594649	Metal	metal ribbed	1.00	0.00	0.00	Grey	1/01/2003		14/08/2017
<b>DOG WASTE BINS</b>													
PF032389	Five Dock Park	Dog Poo Bin	2	151.135429395504;-33.8663092581871	Metal		1.00			Green			14/08/2017
PF023563	Five Dock Park	Dog Poo Bin	4	151.13536653123;-33.8660230161938	Metal	metal	1.00	0.00	0.00	Green	1/01/2001		14/08/2017
<b>MONUMENT</b>													
PF023593	Five Dock Park	Monument	3	151.134568771699;-33.8671253149345	Brick/Concrete/Metal	Memorial Asset	1.00	0.00	0.00		1/01/1985		14/08/2017
<b>PLAQUES</b>													
PF032396	Five Dock Park	Plaque	3	151.135244909815;-33.86543557051	Metal/Sandstone		1.00				23/08/1987		14/08/2017
PF032395	Five Dock Park	Plaque	1	151.134902089975;-33.8670649286675	Concrete/Metal	Memorial Asset: Pat Piercy	1.00					Pat Piercy	14/08/2017
PF032394	Five Dock Park	Plaque	2	151.133067207552;-33.8681856729406	Marble	Memorial Asset: S B Porter	1.00			Brown		S B Porter	14/08/2017

## Lighting

Assetic ID	Asset Name	Location	Asset Sub Class	Asset Type	OCI Overall Condition Index	Ownership	Responsibility	Quantity	Pole Height (m)	Luminaire Number	Lamp Type	Lamp Wattage	Date Built
LT000754	FD Park	Five Dock Park bocce bowls court	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Pole	2	Council	Council	1.00	7.00	1.00	Metal Halide	400.00	1/01/1997
LT000755	FD Park	Five Dock Park bocce bowls court	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Lamp	2	Council	Council	1.00	7.00	1.00	Metal Halide	400.00	
LT000756	FD Park	Five Dock Park bocce bowls court	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Pole	2	Council	Council	1.00	7.00	1.00	Metal Halide	400.00	1/01/1997
LT000757	FD Park	Five Dock Park bocce bowls court	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Lamp	2	Council	Council	1.00	7.00	1.00	Metal Halide	400.00	
LT022651	FD Park		Playing Courts	Floodlights: Lamp	1	AusGrid	AusGrid	1.00	7.00	1.00	Metal Halide	400.00	1/01/2002
LT022652	FD Park		Playing Courts	Floodlights: Pole	1	AusGrid	AusGrid	1.00	7.00	1.00	Metal Halide	400.00	1/01/2002
LT022653	FD Park		Playing Courts	Floodlights: Lamp	1	AusGrid	AusGrid	1.00	7.00	1.00	Metal Halide	400.00	1/01/2002
LT022654	FD Park		Playing Courts	Floodlights: Pole	1	AusGrid	AusGrid	1.00	7.00	1.00	Metal Halide	400.00	1/01/2002
LT022655	FD Park		Playing Courts	Floodlights: Lamp	1	AusGrid	AusGrid	1.00	7.00	1.00	Metal Halide	400.00	1/01/2002
LT022656	FD Park		Playing Courts	Floodlights: Pole	1	AusGrid	AusGrid	1.00	7.00	1.00	Metal Halide	400.00	1/01/2002
LT000732	FD Park	Five Dock Park Tennis Courts	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Pole	1		Tenant	1.00	10.00	2.00	Metal Halide	1,000.00	1/01/2001
LT000734	FD Park	Five Dock Park Tennis Courts	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Lamp	1		Tenant	2.00	10.00	2.00	Metal Halide	1,000.00	1/01/2001
LT000735	FD Park	Five Dock Park Tennis Courts	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Pole	1		Tenant	1.00	10.00	2.00	Metal Halide	1,000.00	1/01/2001
LT000737	FD Park	Five Dock Park Tennis Courts	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Lamp	1		Tenant	2.00	10.00	2.00	Metal Halide	1,000.00	1/01/2001
LT000738	FD Park	Five Dock Park Tennis Courts	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Pole	2		Tenant	1.00	10.00	2.00	Metal Halide	1,000.00	1/01/2001
LT000740	FD Park	Five Dock Park Tennis Courts	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Lamp	2		Tenant	2.00	10.00	2.00	Metal Halide	1,000.00	1/01/2001
LT000741	FD Park	Five Dock Park Tennis Courts	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Pole	3		Tenant	1.00	10.00	2.00	Metal Halide	1,000.00	1/01/2001
LT000742	FD Park	Five Dock Park Tennis Courts	Playing Courts	Floodlights: Lamp	2		Tenant	2.00	10.00	2.00	Metal Halide	1,000.00	1/01/2001
LT000744	FD Park	Five Dock Park	Playing Fields and Facilities	Floodlights: Pole	2	Council	Council	1.00	16.00	4.00	Metal Halide	2,000.00	1/01/1997
LT000748	FD Park	Five Dock Park	Playing Fields and Facilities	Floodlights: Lamp	2	Council	Council	4.00	16.00	4.00	Metal Halide	2,000.00	
LT000749	FD Park	Five Dock Park	Playing Fields and Facilities	Floodlights: Pole	1	Council	Council	1.00	16.00	4.00	Metal Halide	2,000.00	1/01/1997
LT000753	FD Park	Five Dock Park	Playing Fields and Facilities	Floodlights: Lamp	1	Council	Council	4.00	16.00	4.00	Metal Halide	2,000.00	

Irrigation

Assetic ID	Asset Name	Asset Sub Class	Asset Type	OCI Overall Condition Index	Sprinkler Quantity	Date of Construction
IR029495	Five Dock Park Irrigation System	Sports Field	Irrigation System	1	28	1/01/2005

Other infrastructure

Assetic ID	Asset Name	Asset Type	OCI Overall Condition Index	Dimensions Qua	Material	Dimensions Len	Dimensions Hei	General Comments	Date of Construction
OI024919	FD Park	Low Retaining Wall	2	1.00	Concrete Block	65,000.00	1,000.00	block - 1m high	1/01/1994
OI024920	FD Park	Low Retaining Wall	3	1.00	Sandstone	70,000.00	300.00	sandstone - 300 high	1/01/1989
OI024921	FD Park	Wall	3	1.00	Sandstone/Brick			feature large sandstone/brick (some damaged/missing capping stones)	1/01/1989
OI024922	FD Park	Step	2	1.00	Concrete			concrete	1/01/1994
OI024923	FD Park	Seat Base	5	1.00	Concrete			seat concrete (seat missing)	1/01/1969
OI024924	FD Park	Seat Base	3	2.00	Concrete			seat concrete	1/01/1993
OI024926	FD Park	Seat Base	2	6.00	Concrete			seat concrete	1/01/1997
OI024928	FD Park	Base	2	1.00	Concrete			concrete	1/01/1997
OI024929	FD Park	Base	2	6.00	Concrete			concrete	1/01/1997
OI024930	FD Park	BBQ Base	2	3.00	Concrete			BBQ concrete	1/01/1997
OI024931	FD Park	Seat Base	2	1.00	Concrete			seat concrete	1/01/1997
OI024932	FD Park	Seat Base	2	1.00	Concrete			seat concrete	1/01/1997
OI024933	FD Park	Seat Base	2	1.00	Concrete			seat concrete	1/01/1997
OI024934	FD Park	Flagpole	3	1.00	Metal			metal (tall)	1/01/1989
OI033903	FD Park	Water Tank	2	1.00	Concrete	0.00	0.00		

Carparks

Assetic ID	Asset Name	Segment/Group Name	OCI Overall Condition Index	Asset Type	Surface Type	Pavement Base Type 1	Reserved Area (m2)	Details
CP012921	Five Dock Park	Park Rd to Betts Ave	3	On Street	Asphalt	Gravel	507.16	# of Disabled Spaces: 0 # of Bicycle Spaces: 0 # of Motorbike Spaces: 0



## APPENDIX D

### Park Landscape and Gardens

The Park's attractive formal gardens and landscaped areas, single and grouped tree plantings, tree-lined radial paths, and open lawn areas – all arranged to a formal layout strongly reflecting the area's past – are key elements in shaping the Park's character and appearance. They underpin its appeal as a leisure and recreation attraction and are the foundation of its scenic value.

The Park contains a significant stand of Turpentine Ironbark trees which are zoned in Council's LEP as Environmental Conservation. This area contains Sydney Turpentine-Ironbark Forest (STIF) – endangered ecological community. The structure of the community was originally forest, however it now exists as remnant trees. Characteristic tree species in the STIF are *Syncarpia glomulifera*, *Eucalyptus resinifera*, *Eucalyptus paniculata*, *Angophora costata* and *Angophora floribunda*.

#### Ornamental Gardens and Hedges

Of the "original" garden beds (based on photographs from the 1940s) the following remain today:

- the 6 garden beds along the First Avenue boundary which contain a patchy mix of exotic hedges, shrubs and small trees (which partially obstruct views into the Park from First Avenue);
- 2 circular rose gardens at the Park's south-west entry;
- the large garden bed of exotic species (shrub and tree plantings obstructing access and views) near the garden beds along First Avenue;
- edge planting within the concrete ringed path at the War Memorial (previously planted with Cannas, but today comprising memorial conifers);
- planting west of the grandstand consisting of a mature Fig tree with under plantings of *Murraya* hedges and unpruned Photinias (providing a softening screen to the building);
- the rose gardens at the Park's north-east entry; and
- 1, possibly 2, triangular garden beds at the Park entry in the north-eastern corner.

Since WWII, several earlier garden beds were removed, including the five rectangular beds that were offset from and parallel to the Ingham Avenue boundary in the south-east corner, a planting area halfway between the War Memorial and the Park Road boundary, possible plantings around the War Memorial inside the ring path, and a hedge planting west of the grandstand.

Further, the following gardens have been added:

- the large circular rose garden (offset from the First Avenue boundary) set in a large lawn area and ringed by 7 mature Liquidambars – roses and hedges in the garden are pruned but the beds are un-mulched with weeds present, the feature is a major attraction with the



roses accessed by grassed strips which are maintained but are very narrow (creating a barrier to equal access);

- pruned hedge plantings at the Baby Health Centre (which soften views of the building from Park Road);
- a small mounded garden at the north-east corner of the oval, with exotic plantings of May Bush, Brunnsfelsias and Gazanias;
- hedge plantings along the western edge of the driveway to the Tennis Centre; and
- 2 additional planting areas of Gelditzias (trees) and Disoma (shrub) plus ornamental fruit trees along the radial north-eastern path.

### **Tree-lined Paths**

Avenue plantings of Brushbox, Palms and Figs were established along most of the Park's radiating paths (with the exception of the area's north-eastern quadrant) during the site's early years. These paired avenue plantings pre-date WWII (as shown on Figure 3).



An appealing feature of the Park, especially the southern half of the area, today tree-lined paths occur as follows:

- Fig trees line the path from the south-east corner and the path to/from Howley Street in the east;
- Brushbox trees line the path from the south-west corner;
- Fig trees line the path from the War Memorial to the grandstand, with Brushbox trees and Fig trees lining this path as it continues to the north-west corner of the Park; and
- Fig trees along the path from the north-east corner, but only that section near the oval and Tennis Centre with few mature trees alongside (or screening) the now disused bowling club.

### **Tree groves or *Greenweb***

Isolated specimen trees were originally (based on 1940s photographs) widely scattered through the Park. Remaining significant "feature trees" which appear to be part of these earlier plantings (making them over 70 years old) include – the large Fig tree with a well-established Strangler Fig near the Baby Health Centre in Park Road, a small-leafed Fig on the Park Road boundary, and a Camphor Laurel and Fig Tree on the Barnstaple Road boundary near the north-west corner. A small number of mature Eucalypts in the south-east quadrant also appear to be part of the original plantings.



A large mature Oak tree located to the west of the Tennis Centre, while a significant visual feature today, most likely post-dates WWII.





Figure 3 1943 aerial view of Five Dock Park showing early landscape elements source: CCB



The present informal tree groves were established over the years since WWII (during which period the Park's tree cover was markedly increased):

- a wide, slightly open, grove of mature trees (Eucalypts, Casuarinas, Melaleucas, Pittosporums, Wattles and Chinese Elms apparently planted in the late 1970s) from near the Baby Health Centre to the grandstand and west of the War Memorial – these trees are sited in a lightly and patchily mulched area with no understorey planting, but provide open access through with good shade;
- a large area of mature trees (Eucalypts and some palms) informally sited in the south-east corner along the Ingham Avenue boundary, from First Avenue to Howley Street wrapping around the skate park;
- a small group of Celtis and Chinese Elms south/south-west of the grandstand;
- a grove of Casuarinas south west of the grandstand with no underplanting (one tree appears dead);
- a group of 3 Fig trees north-east of the oval providing dappled shade to the picnic area nearby; and
- a grove of trees within the fenced dog park providing much needed shade to users of this area.



### Boundary Tree Plantings

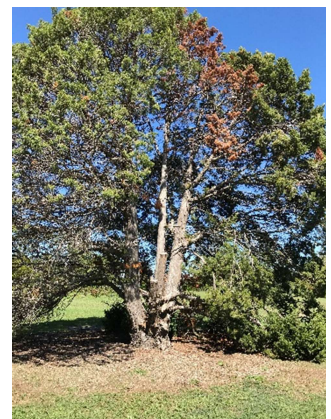
The early Five Dock Park featured boundary plantings to all sides, of predominantly Canary Island Palms and a few scattered Fig trees – these are clearly evident in the 1943 aerial photograph (Figure 3). Few remain due to the impacts of Fusarium Wilt. Today remnant palms from the original Park boundary plantings are located in Barnstaple Road from Ingham Avenue to the now disused bowling club. Additional palms are located in Ingham Avenue, although some are showing signs of disease and are due to be removed to avoid further spread of Fusarium Wilt.



These boundary plantings were an important part of the Park's formal layout and its character and appearance. They were also a significant feature noted in its heritage assessment.

### Memorial Conifers

On the outside of the concrete path that rings the War Memorial is a partially broken ring of mature Conifers. These trees are located in the position of the Canna beds (now removed) that originally ringed the memorial. Of the original 12 that were planted post 1943, only 8 Conifers remain. Five of the remaining trees show signs of dieback and stress. Inside the concrete ring path and adjacent to the memorial are also new plantings of 4 pines.



### Lawn Areas

The Park features expansive open lawn areas, all of which were present in the 1940s (Figure 3). However some earlier areas of lawn were subsequently planted to tree cover or garden beds, with today's lawn areas smaller and/or fewer than was historically the situation.

The main areas of lawn are today found:

- across the oval and flanking lawn areas – the Park's largest, flat, open grassed area;
- a large open lawn area adjacent to the centre and north-west of the eastern (Ingham Avenue) boundary, "Open Space 2" and "Open Space 3" – these areas become slightly sloped towards the west (especially the more southerly "Open Space 3"). Ponding can occur in "Open Space 2" after prolonged rain;
- a smaller "remnant" lawn area east of the now disused bowling club to the north-east corner ("Open Space 1");
- a small triangular grassed area, with open scattered trees, upslope of the dog park towards the War Memorial ("Open Space 4");
- an elongated lawn area, broken up by the circular rose garden, alongside First Avenue in the Park's south ("Circular Rose Garden Terrace"); and
- a large area along the western boundary on Park Road, bounded by the paths from the south-west and north-west corners of the Park and featuring terraced and rolling grassed areas ("Grass Terrace 1" and "Grass Terrace 2"). These terraces are slightly swaled and form the flow path for stormwater from the park to Park Road.



Council maintains a regular mowing regime across all these lawn areas.

### Cool Green Areas



The Park's shaded lawn areas and groves of trees already offer a degree of refuge for visitors and surrounding residents during the hotter months in the year. With the frequency of high temperatures and "heat

wave" periods predicted to increase, the Park's role in offering a cool green refuge will likely increase in value and could usefully be enhanced.

### Streetscapes and Views

Essentially Five Dock Park is surrounded on three sides by residential areas and on the fourth (First Avenue) by Domremy College. Street tree planting is minimal in Park Avenue and Barnstaple Road, limited to sparse tree planting along the park boundary. Ingham Avenue is well supplied with street trees on the housing side as well as along the park boundary (though they sparsely centred towards the northern end of the street). Whilst there are no street trees in First Avenue the mature trees located in the grounds of both the college and the park along the First Avenue frontage contribute significantly to the streetscape.

Five Dock Park is one of the highest areas in the locality. It offers filtered views from the oval and Park's north eastwards to the Sydney CBD skyline and Harbour Bridge (with this space used informally on New Year's Eve to watch the fireworks display).



The plantings located within the southern half of the park and extending along the radial paths to the northeast and northwest corners contain the views within the park in these areas. Where tree boundary plantings are sparse views onto and out of the park are open. The areas most exposed to view from the surrounding streets are:

- the large lawn areas along Ingham Avenue (Open spaces 1, 2 and 3);
- the large lawn areas along Park Road (Grassed Terraces 1 and 2 and the Bocce rink area); and,
- the oval on Barnstaple Road.

Whilst the oval is open to view from Barnstaple Road other views in this area are contained by the Tennis Centre and now disused bowling club building to the east and by the encircling mature trees.



Both the north-west and north-east corners are open to views of and from the adjacent residential areas (and to street noise). The former bowling club building is fully open to view from the north-east corner of the Park and adjacent residential areas. Conversely, parts of the former bowling club building/site has open views over the Park to the south-east. No tree plantings are located around the south east, east or north of the former bowling club building/site to soften the built structure.

Boundary plantings provide some containment to views onto and from in the following locations:

- views onto and from the fenced dog park, skate park and basketball half-court are filtered by the surrounding tree plantings;
- views onto and from the “Circular Rose Garden Terrace” are partly contained by the garden beds along the First Avenue boundary – with only filtered views of, and from, Domremy College available; and,
- Picnic Areas 1 and 2 are located within a grove of tree plantings that filter views to and from Park Road.



Internally the central core of tree planting limits views within the Park, and the partial ring of conifers contain views of and from much of the memorial zone.

## APPENDIX E

### **Categorisation of Community Land – *Local Government Act 1993* and *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005***

Following the *Crown Lands Management Act 2016* (CLM Act) coming into force on 1 July 2018 Council now acts as the “Council manager” responsible for the Five Dock Park Crown Reserve – with continuing responsibility to manage the land as if it were, and in accordance with, the public land provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* (LGovt Act).

Section 3.22 of the CLM Act requires (with some specific exceptions) that a Council manager of a Crown reserve “must manage the land as if it were community land under the *Local Government Act 1993*” and has “for that purpose all the functions that a local council has under that Act in relation to community land (including in relation to the leasing and licensing of community land)”. Section 3.23 of the CLM Act requires a Council manager of an area of reserved Crown land to categorise the land, using the community land categories in section 36 of the LGovt Act.

#### Categorisation of Community Land

Section 36 (4) and (5) of the LGovt Act identifies the categories that may be applied to the community land, whilst sections 36 E to N identify the core objectives for the management of each community land category. The categories include:

- Sportsground
- Park
- Area of cultural significance
- General Community Use
- Natural Area:
  - Bushland
  - Wetland
  - Escarpment
  - Watercourse
  - Foreshore

Further guidance is provided by the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005*. Sections 102-111 prescribes guidelines for the categorisation of community land.

This Five Dock Park Plan of Management categorises the site as variously:

- Sportsground;
- Park; and
- General Community Use

*Section 36F Core objectives for management of community land categorised as a sportsground:*

*The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a sportsground are:*



- (a) *to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational pursuits in the community involving organised and informal sporting activities and games, and*
- (b) *to ensure that such activities are managed having regard to any adverse impact on nearby residences.*

**Section 36G Core objectives for management of community land categorised as a park:**

*The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a park are:*

- (a) *to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational, cultural, social and educational pastimes and activities, and*
- (b) *to provide for passive recreational activities or pastimes and for the casual playing of games, and*
- (c) *to improve the land in such a way as to promote and facilitate its use to achieve the other core objectives for its management.*

**Section 36I Core objectives for management of community land categorised as general community use:**

*The core objectives for management of community land categorised as general community use are to promote, encourage and provide for the use of the land, and to provide facilities on the land, to meet the current and future needs of the local community and of the wider public:*

- (a) *in relation to public recreation and the physical, cultural, social and intellectual welfare or development of individual members of the public, and*
- (b) *in relation to purposes for which a lease, licence or other estate may be granted in respect of the land (other than the provision of public utilities and works associated with or ancillary to public utilities).*

**Leases, licences and other estates**

Plans of management are also required to authorise any future leases, licences or other estates over community land. Sections 46 and 47 of the LGovt Act identifies the purposes and means for which a lease, licence or other estate may be granted. Section 116 and 117 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005* provides additional guidelines on the granting of leases, licences or other estates over Community Land.

## APPENDIX F

### OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION CONTEXT

#### Major Parks Located within 5 Kilometres of Five Dock Park

Park Name (and distance from Five Dock Park)	Street address	Suburb	Facilities
Timbrell Park (within 0.85km)	Henley Marine Drive	Five Dock	Large open area with multi use sports fields, practice nets 2x, baseball / softball fields 2x, undercover seating and BBQs, fenced sheltered iconic playground, kiosk and toilets, bike racks, disabled access and parking, shared path, Creekside plantings, some perimeter trees, separated from foreshore by road
Halliday Park (within 1.1km)	McGraths Avenue	Five Dock	Foreshore park with large open grassed area, fenced shade covered playground, picnic tables, seating, hosts Carols in the Park, used by personal trainers, limited perimeter tree planting,
Nield Park (within 1.3km)	Nield Avenue	Rodd Point	Senior field 1x, junior field 1x, mini field 2x, floodlighting, amenities building, small playground, toilets, café, very little perimeter tree planting, separated from foreshore by road
Rodd Park (within 1.9km)	Henley Marine Drive	Rodd Point	Dobroyd Aquatic Centre, BBQs and picnic tables, boat ramp, off road car park, lighting, monuments - site for weddings and used as start point for regattas – scattered trees over rocky / grassed foreshore point
Campbell Park (within 2km)	Bibby Street	Chiswick	Football fields 3x in winter, synthetic wickets 2x in summer, practice cricket nets 4x, floodlighting, change rooms, canteen , toilets, limited perimeter tree planting, large open grassed areas, separated from foreshore by road and Lysaght Park (a foreshore park), adjacent to Allison Park (separated by Parkview Road) with shade covered playground and seating
Lysaght Park (within 2km)	Swannell Avenue	Chiswick	Foreshore park with large open grassed area, used by personal trainers, covered picnic tables, shared path, limited perimeter tree plantings.
Russell Park (within 2.1km)	Byrne Avenue (two areas split by The Parade)	Drummoyne	Foreshore park with small synthetic cricket wicket (summer use otherwise used by personal trainers), shared path, limited tree planting, toilets, covered picnic tables. Across the road a playground, sheltered picnic table, seating, tree plantings.
Cintra Park (within 2.4km)	Gipps Street	Concord	16 hard courts and 18 grassed courts for netball, sheltered picnic tables, canteen building and toilets, perimeter tree plantings and large open grassed areas for passive use, separated from foreshore by road and golf course.
Drummoyne Park (within 2.7km)	Cometrowe Street / Bayswater Street	Drummoyne	Includes or adjacent to Drummoyne Oval (fenced developed facility for cricket, rugby and AFL), shade covered playground, tree plantings, large open and tree shaded grassed areas, picnic tables, separated from foreshore by Taplin Park

Park Name (and distance from Five Dock Park)	Street address	Suburb	Facilities
Brett Park (within 2.7km)	Henley Marine Drive	Drummoyne	Larger shaded playground, toilets, BBQs, picnic tables, off street car park, AFL post (1x set) and large open grassed area, lighting to paths, perimeter trees and plantings, separated from foreshore by road
Taplin Park (within 2.7km)	Bayswater Street	Drummoyne	Foreshore park with rugby union field (rested in summer), floodlighting, change rooms with toilets, larger playground with shade cover, mini basketball court, picnic tables, shared path, 2 <sup>nd</sup> smaller floodlit field
St Lukes Oval and Park (within 2.8km)	Crane Street	Concord	Oval with perimeter fence (for cricket and rugby) includes a grass athletics track, synthetic wicket 1x, turf wicket 2x, practice nets 3x, change rooms 3x, off-street parking, shared path, some perimeter tree plantings, adjacent to Cintra Park (separated by drainage canal – bridged for access)
Queen Elizabeth Park (within 3.3km)	Gipps Street	Concord	3 sports fields in the open and BBQs, toilets, picnic tables and play area (iconic playground) amongst trees (trees cover more than half the area of the park), and war memorial (small fenced area with gardens and lawns), surrounded by residential areas and other sports fields.
Goddard Park (within 3.4km)	Gipps Street	Concord	Multi use sports field 1x (for cricket, junior rugby league and AFL), turf wicket 1x, partially fenced play equipment, toilets / change room, canteen building, Scout Group building, perimeter tree plantings and large open grassed areas for passive use, adjacent to Queen Elizabeth Park separated by a road.
Rothwell Park (within 3.6km)	Majors Bay Road	Concord	Multi use sports field 1x (for cricket and rugby union), turf wicket 1x, sheltered picnic table, play equipment, toilets / change rooms, canteen, shared path, perimeter tree plantings with some areas of open grass for passive use, adjacent to Queen Elizabeth Park separated by a road.
Edwards Park (within 4.5km)	Ian Parade	Concord	Multi use sports fields (synthetic cricket wicket 1x in summer, senior soccer field 1x and mini/junior fields 3x in winter), floodlighting, fenced larger playground, seating, amenities block, perimeter tree planting, separated from the foreshore by Ian Pde and the golf course

Timbrell Park is closely linked via an on-road route along Ingham Avenue. Rodd, Nield and Brett Parks are directly linked to Five Dock Park via *The Bay Run* foreshore path and along Barnstaple Road.

Campbell, Lysaght, Russell and Taplin Parks in Five Dock Bay are located further north than those parks located on *The Bay Run* and are very circuitously linked to Five Dock Park via an on and off road route that follows *The Bay Run*, parallels Victoria Road in Drummoyne then links back to a foreshore path around Five Dock Bay.

A network of predominantly on-road bike paths (with some off-road connections) links Five Dock Park with St Lukes Park, Cintra Park, Queen Elizabeth Park and Rothwell Park to the west via a relatively direct route along Ingham Avenue, Fairlight Street, Queens Road and Gipps Street. Halliday Park is tenuously linked via a circuitous on-road route along Barnstaple

Road, Henry Street, Bevan Ave, William Street, Lyons Road to Preston Avenue.

Five Dock Park oval is 1 of 20 cricket ovals available in summer across the entire City of Canada Bay area, but only 1 of 3 full-size rugby league fields and similarly 1 of only 3 full-size AFL grounds available across the local government area in winter. Council's ground allocations, and sports usage pressures, indicate that this oval is of particular importance in meeting the demand for rugby league fields within the City of Canada Bay.

The Five Dock Park Skate Park is the only skate facility in the City of Canada Bay local government area. The nearest alternatives are:

- Wangal Park Skate park, 2.7 kilometres from Five Dock Park – a prefabricated park with fun box, quarter pipe, bank and picnic table, with a one star rating (from [www.skateboard.com.au](http://www.skateboard.com.au));
- Summer Hill Skate Park, 4.1 kilometres from Five Dock Park – a prefabricated park with quarter pipes, radius hip units and fun boxes with lighting till 10pm, 3 star rating;
- Annandale Skate park, 4.3 kilometres from Five Dock Park – a small prefabricated park with a rail, bank and ledge, and rocks to sit on, and a street extension course, with a two star rating.

As well as being popular among local riders and those from across the region and city, Five Dock Park Skate Park is regularly the venue for state and national (and occasionally international) competitions and events. It is considered by some users to be among the best skate parks in Australia, and has been given a five star (top) rating from [www.skateboard.com.au](http://www.skateboard.com.au).

The exiting basketball half-court is 1 of 5 such facilities in the Canada Bay area (there is also no full-sized outdoor public basketball court in the local government area). A basketball half-court is available in Sibbick Street Reserve (1.1 kilometres from Five Dock Park). An outdoor mini basketball court is located in Taplin Park (2.7 kilometres from Five Dock Park). An outdoor multi-purpose hard court is proposed at Sanders Reserve for ball games such as basketball, netball and handball (5.1 kilometres from Five Dock Park). Two multi-purpose indoor courts are available at Five Dock Leisure Centre (1.8 kilometres from Five Dock Park). Two multipurpose indoor courts for basketball, futsal, netball, tennis and badminton will be included in the proposed Rhodes Recreation Centre (approximately 9 kilometres from Five Dock Park).

The Park's fenced off-leash dog park is 1 of 19 off-leash dog areas in the City of Canada Bay. It was until recently the only fenced off-leash dog park available in the local government area, however Council recently approved 3 new off-leash dog exercise areas with these new sites fenced early in 2019.

Five Dock Park is one of the many "passive" use leisure and recreation parks, both large and small reserves, in the City of Canada Bay local government. It is 1 of 24 "passive parks" that Council has identified as suitable for use by personal trainers (which includes personal trainers, fitness trainers, yoga instructors, tai chi instructors or the like).

Despite being within a privately operated leasehold portion of the Park, the facilities offered by the Five Dock Park Tennis Centre are significant at the district or wider scale – with the Tennis Centre's courts being 1 of only 5 sites where tennis is available in the City of Canada Bay local government area. Similarly the two, now disused, bowling greens that were a key part of the former bowling club were 1 of only 3 locations for lawn bowls in Canada Bay.

## APPENDIX G

### Legislative Requirements

#### Crown Land Management Act 2016, and Crown Land Management Regulation 2018

The *Crown Lands Act 1989* (and some associated legislation) was repealed on 1 July 2018 and has now been replaced by the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* (CLM Act). The new CLM Act improves the governance of Crown land, including Crown reserves such as Five Dock Park, and more closely aligns the planning and management of Council-managed Crown reserves with the management of community lands under the *Local Government Act 1993* as well as providing for strengthening community involvement.

Managers of Crown reserves under the previous legislation are automatically appointed as Crown land managers under the new CLM Act, and will continue to have management responsibility for these reserves. The new CLM Act authorises a local council that has management responsibility for an area of dedicated or reserved Crown land (a “council manager”), such as being the appointed manager of a reserve trust (as in the case of Five Dock Park), to manage that land as if it were and in accordance with the public land provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Further, with some specific exceptions, section 3.22 of the CLM Act requires that a council manager of a Crown reserve “must manage the land as if it were community land under the *Local Government Act 1993*” and has “for that purpose all the functions that a local council has under that Act in relation to community land (including in relation to the leasing and licensing of community land)”. The CLM Act provides that any existing lease, licence or permit issued under the previous legislation will continue for their agreed term. However from 1 July 2018 all new leases, licences and permits will be issued under the new legislation.

Sections 3.22 and 3.23 of the CLM Act also stress that the provisions for councils to manage Crown reserves as if they were “community land” specifically apply in the case of “land that is a public reserve (as defined in the *Local Government Act 1993*)” – which includes public parks and Crown reserves dedicated or reserved for public recreation where a council has been appointed as manager of the reserve trust (as in the case of Five Dock Park) – and in this case a council “must manage the land as a public reserve under that Act” (the *Local Government Act 1993*).

Section 3.23 of the CLM Act requires a council manager of an area of reserved Crown land to:

- categorise the land, using the community land categories section 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993* ; and
- prepare and adopt a plan of management for the reserved Crown land in accordance with the plan of management provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* (Division 2 of Part 2 of Chapter 6 of the Act).

The CLM Act provides a transition period of 3 years (from commencement) for councils to have prepared and adopted plans of management for the reserved Crown land under their management.

The overall result of these legislative changes is that the City of Canada Bay must prepare this plan of management, and manage Five Dock Park, in accordance with the community land provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* – including in relation to categorisation of the land; the preparation of plans of management; and leases, licences and permits.



Similar to the former legislation, the new CLM Act also sets out the “principles of Crown land management” (in section 1.4) – as:

- (a) *that environmental protection principles be observed in relation to the management and administration of Crown land, and*
- (b) *that the natural resources of Crown land (including water, soil, flora, fauna and scenic quality) be conserved wherever possible, and*
- (c) *that public use and enjoyment of appropriate Crown land be encouraged, and*
- (d) *that, where appropriate, multiple use of Crown land be encouraged, and*
- (e) *that, where appropriate, Crown land should be used and managed in such a way that both the land and its resources are sustained in perpetuity, and*
- (f) *that Crown land be occupied, used, sold, leased, licensed or otherwise dealt with in the best interests of the State consistent with the above principles.*

Section 3.15 of the new CLM Act also allows the Minister to make, and publish, Crown land management rules “for or with respect to the management of dedicated or reserved Crown land by Crown land managers”.

The new *Crown Land Management Regulation 2018* supports the new *Crown Land Management Act 2016*. The Regulation is a statutory document that prescribes principles and rules relating to the use and management of Crown land in NSW.

On Crown land Native title rights and interests must be considered unless:

- Native title has been extinguished; or
- Native title has been surrendered; or
- determined by a court to no longer exist.

Some examples of acts which may affect Native title on Crown land or Crown reserves managed by Council include:

- the construction of new buildings and other facilities such as toilet blocks, walking tracks, tennis courts, grandstands and barbecues;
- the construction of extensions to existing buildings;
- the construction of new roads or tracks,
- installation of infrastructure such as powerlines, sewerage pipes, etc.;
- the creation of an easement;
- the issue of a lease or licence; or
- the undertaking of major earthworks.

When proposing any act that may affect Native title on Crown land or Crown reserves the act must be authorised through Part 2 Division 3 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth).

Where it is proposed to construct or establish a public work on reserved or dedicated Crown land, where Native title is not extinguished, prior to approval Council will notify and give an opportunity to comment any representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander bodies, registered Native title bodies corporate and registered Native title claimants in relation to the land or waters covered by the reservation or lease as required under the *Native Title Act 1993*.

Any leases, licences, easements and other estates on Crown land (a use agreement) on Crown land may impact native title rights and interests.

Any use agreement issued on Crown land must be issued in accordance with the future act provisions of the *Native Title Act 1993* and in accordance with Part 8 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* unless Native title is extinguished.

For Crown land which is not excluded land this will require written advice of one of Council's Native title managers that it complies with any applicable provisions of the Native title legislation.

### **Local Government Act 1993 and Local Government (General) Regulation 2005:**

The *Local Government Act 1993* is the primary legislation governing the management of community land by local councils, including the preparation and operation of plans of management. As explained above, under the new *Crown Land Management Act 2016*, the *Local Government Act 1993* now formally applies to planning for Five Dock Park (as a Crown reserve managed, as if it were community land, by the City of Canada Bay).

The Act requires that a plan of management be prepared for community land. It also requires that areas of community land be categorised in accordance with the Act's nominated categories of Natural Area (further categorised as bushland, wetland, escarpment, watercourse or foreshore, or a category otherwise prescribed by the legislation or regulations), Sportsground, Park, Area of Cultural Significance, or General Community Use. The Act then sets out "core management objectives" for each of these categories, as a broad guide to management.

The *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005* provides guidelines and criteria to assist in the categorisation of community land, the preparation and adoption of Plans of Management and other management matters such as the issuing of leases, licences and short term/causal permits on community land.

Appendix C provides further discussion regarding the categorisation of community land under the terms of the *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005*.

### **Other Legislation**

A range of other state or Commonwealth legislation may have implications for the planning, development and management of Five Dock Park. The likely more significant of these are:

- *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* – the primary piece of land use and planning legislation in New South Wales it allows for the creation of a range of environmental planning instruments (at various levels of government) and sets requirements for assessment and approval of activity or development proposals;
- *Companion Animals Act, 1998* – requires environmental initiatives by councils to promote responsible animal ownership;
- *Disability Inclusion Act 2014* – provides for the provision of services for, and inclusion of, people with a disability;
- *Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act 1992* – promotes the rights of people with disabilities;
- *Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997* – addresses environmental offences, air quality, water quality, pollution control and noise control;
- *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974* – provisions to protect places, objects and features of significance to Aboriginal people as well as to protect and conserve habitats, ecosystems and wildlife, landforms/landscapes and natural features of significance;
- *Heritage Act 1977* – to conserve the State's heritage being those places, buildings, works, relics, moveable objects, and precincts, of State or local heritage significance;
- *Biosecurity Act 2015* – addresses the control of declared noxious weeds;
- *Soil Conservation Act 1938* – addressing the mitigation of erosion and conservation of soil resources; and
- *Commonwealth Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* – provides for protection and management of nationally and internationally significant flora,

fauna, ecological communities and heritage places.

## **APPENDIX H**

### **City of Canada Bay – Strategies, Plans and Policies**

Several adopted Council policies, plans or strategies as well as past reports provide planning and management directions relevant (directly or indirectly) for Five Dock Park – some are broad principles or directions, others are more specific recommendations. The main policies, plans and reports are discussed briefly below.

#### **Your Future 2030 (Community Strategic Plan)**

*Your Future 2030* is Council's, and the community's, ten year community strategic plan developed to reflect the aspirations and priorities of people of the City of Canada Bay. The Plan identifies five themes and visions to guide how its core outcomes will be achieved. These are as follows.

- Theme 1: Inclusive, Involved, Prosperous – with the vision that “Our diverse community enjoys a range of inclusive and accessible social, recreational and cultural opportunities and is actively involved in the life of our City. People have a sense of belonging, share strong relationships in friendly neighbourhoods and our local town centres are vibrant and prosperous.”
- Theme 2: Environmentally Responsible – with the vision that “Our community shares a collective responsibility to protect our environment and actively participates in innovative programs to mitigate climate change. These programs, along with our well cared for and cherished, active and passive open spaces and waterways, are sustaining our future.”
- Theme 3: Easy to Get Around – with the vision that “It is easy to get around our City and wider Sydney region via a network of well-functioning and connected public transport, pathways and roads.”
- Theme 4: Engaged and Future Focused – with the vision that “With our population continuing to grow, our community is engaged in planning for our future. The planning results in services that support our enviable lifestyle, quality open spaces, a range of housing types, commercial centres and infrastructure and developments that enhance and complement existing suburbs.”
- Theme 5: Visionary, Smart and Accountable– with the vision that “Our City has strong leadership and is served by an effective and transparent local government. Smart processes and systems support both Council and the community to be more resilient, sustainable and efficient, connect easily, share knowledge, work together and be creative in finding solutions.”

All are relevant to planning for Five Dock Park, to a greater or lesser degree.

*Your Future 2030* also outlines delivery strategies that Council will use to work towards achieving outcomes for the community. These strategies are described in full in Council's Delivery Program and Operational Plans.

#### **Open Space and Recreation Strategy 2019**

The Open Space and Recreation Strategy and Action Plan 2019 employs the following strategies:

##### **Strategy 1**

EXISTING - Improve existing open space quality and capacity to support a diversity of recreational opportunities.

## **Strategy 2**

NEW - New and connected open spaces, recreation facilities and programs to meet the needs of a growing and changing population.

## **Strategy 3**

ACTIVATE - Activate open space and recreation facilities and programs to help connect and build an inclusive community.

The Strategy also identifies the following Principles to be applied to drive the design, delivery and management of open space and recreation facilities:

### **1. Optimise capacity**

Address current and future gaps by realising the capacity of existing open space and recreation facilities.

### **2. Diversity**

Deliver open space and recreation facilities, services and programs to cater for the informal and formal recreation needs of the diversity of age groups, cultures and genders.

### **3. Accessibility and connectivity**

Improve accessibility, connectivity to open space and recreation facilities, services and programs through green walkable streets, active transport links, affordable access, universal design, and equitable distribution.

### **4. Partnerships**

Work in partnership and plan collaboratively with the private sector, government agencies, peak bodies and local sporting clubs to share space and deliver new open space and recreation facilities.

### **5. Well-designed**

Be adaptable and future-proof open space for growth through co-located, multipurpose, shared use, diverse and flexible spaces. Optimise recurrent asset management and maintenance costs.

### **6. Sustainable**

Be environmentally and financially sustainable through the provision of recreation facilities and programs;

- that protect and enhance connections to nature, biodiversity, ecology and mitigate the impacts of climate change;
- that remain fit for purpose through quality maintenance and asset management.

## **Local Planning Strategy (LPS) 2010**

The purpose of the *Local Planning Strategy* (LPS) is to provide a framework for future land use planning in the City of Canada Bay. The LPS aims to provide housing and employment, consider future recreational needs, protect heritage and the natural environment, and consider transport in an integrated manner. The *Local Planning Strategy* was adopted by Council in 2010.

The LPS refers to the following:



- *NSW Planning Guidelines for Walking and Cycling* which aims to assist with improvements to walking and cycling in the community;
- *NSW BikePlan 2010* which addresses, amongst other measures, the creation of off-road cycle routes wherever possible;
- local roads – avoid rat-running along local roads by limiting demand rather providing measures to increase capacity;
- promote walking, cycling and use of public transport over private car use, avoid increasing parking capacity, supporting car share use, providing for all-abilities access, and promoting other options (and LPS also cites Draft *SEPP 66 Integration of Land Use and Transport* for best practice guidance to implement this policy); and
- *City of Canada Bay Pedestrian and Mobility Plan* (PAMP) is an action plan to develop policies and build pedestrian facilities, and should co-ordinate with the *Canada Bay Bike Plan* which identifies bicycle routes categorised as regional, strategic, links and local (see below for further discussion of both these documents).

## Section 94A Contributions Plan 2017

This plan identifies capital works on which developer contributions (made as required under section 94 the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*, which enables Councils to levy contributions for public amenities and services as a consequence of development) will be spent.

Relevant works included in the Contributions Plan's High Priority Schedules are shown in Table 5. Most are general items not nominated/linked to specific locations. However those specifically identified for, or relating to, Five Dock Park for are highlighted (in green) (map reference number refers to the maps attached to the Contributions Plan).

**Table 5 Section 94A Contributions Plan's High Priority Schedule Items (Five Dock Park Highlighted)**

Facility	Recommendation	Time frame
Sports fields	Provide some synthetic surfaces, to increase carrying capacity (up to 2 x a turf playing field) - especially to accommodate preseason and training	medium
Cricket (outdoors)	Provide practice cricket wickets in at least three additional parks	long
Skate park	Provide several small facilities suitable for scooters and young children in selective parks	medium
Recreation parks (Map ref: 14 – identifies this play space in Five Dock Park the previous site, the location of the current basketball court)	Further to the lets play strategy: selectively redevelop key play spaces to become social/family recreation spaces. Provide enhanced accessibility and environmental amenity at these sites for people of all abilities as well as address the needs of teenagers and older adults in the same park. Provide additional perimeter paths, social sports facilities, nature play and landscape elements etc.	staged
Passive open space	Re-establish bushland and revegetate some further areas of open space, undertake additional tree planting and create areas of urban forest to provide better access to nature, shade and biodiversity values as well and higher restorative qualities.	medium
Dog off leash area (Map ref: 21 identified as an area in the NE corner of the	Upgrade existing off leash dog areas and consider providing two fenced sites for dog exercise and socialisation in the City.	short

Facility	Recommendation	Time frame
park)		
Off road trail	Develop and expand existing off-road trails to provide: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• a hierarchy of off-road trails along open space corridors and the foreshore</li> <li>• trails in circuits</li> <li>• north south and east west routes connections</li> <li>• perimeter shared trails around the major reserves</li> <li>• a relatively equitable distribution of off- road trails</li> </ul>	staged
New Five Dock Multipurpose Community Hub	New multipurpose community hub located in Five Dock near commercial/retail and community activity.	long
Local Roads, footpaths and transport	Kerbs and footpaths (PAMP Projects)	staged
	Bike paths and shared pathways	staged
	Traffic facilities improvement	staged
	Pedestrian crossing upgrades	staged
	Laneway construction First and Second Avenue Five Doc	short
	Bus stops (incl DDA compliance program) (Map ref: 41 – identifies the two bus stops on the Park side of First Ave	staged
Environmental Programs (Map ref: 50)	Water security (stormwater mining scheme to provide irrigation to parks, playing fields and golf courses)	staged

Additional items included in the Works Schedules for “Open Space and Recreations Works” to 2031, and their priority, are shown in Table 6. Again items specifically identified for Five Dock Park are highlighted (in green).

**Table 6 Section 94A Contributions Plan’s Additional Open Space and Recreations Works, to 2031**

Facility	Recommendation	Priority
Green space for relaxation / environmental park	Continue tree planting programs and linking open space corridors.	2
Dog off leash area	Continue to provide suitable signage related to dog exercise and socialisation.	2
Netball and smaller courts sports (basketball and badminton)	Provide full sized hard court basketball courts in selective parks for social/family recreation. These can cater for multiple sports and target young people and teams who wish to train.	2
Five Dock, Canada Bay Activity Hub	Five Dock Early Childhood Health Centre: Option 1: Relocate service and use facility for community or commercial purpose.	2

### **Let’s Play: Providing Outdoor Playgrounds for Families in the City of Canada Bay 2008**

This Strategy was prepared to provide a direction for the future provision and management of playgrounds in the Council area. It was intended to assist Council to increase the potential of its playgrounds and to broaden play opportunities over the following ten years.

The Strategy recognises the importance of playgrounds in promoting community wellbeing and sought to achieve the following outcomes – that playgrounds are within safe reach of everyone in the community, are a meeting place for families with children, encourage children

to be active and stimulate the imagination, make the most of their natural surroundings, and meet as many activity needs as they are able.

The Strategy included an action plan for specific playgrounds, in which it recommended upgrading the small playground adjacent to the Five Dock Early Childhood Centre to a “neighbourhood” level and developing a “district” level playground in Five Dock Park. Both actions were identified as a medium priority, for implementation sometime between 2011 and 2014).

It defined a “district” level playground as one that “meets local need and draws families from across the area”.

A review of *Let’s Play*, in 2015, recorded that neither of these playground actions listed for Five Dock Park had been implemented, and noted that “Both the playground and the Park to be considered in consultation with other key stakeholders in the Park”.

### **Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP) 2004**

The main aims of the Canada Bay PAMP were to facilitate improvements in the level of personal mobility and safety for pedestrians through the provision of pedestrian infrastructure and facilities that cater for the needs of all pedestrians. (The PAMP has now been largely replaced by the more recent Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017-2021.)

Figure 7-8 in the PAMP proposes the following works – as shown in Table 8 – in relation to Five Dock Park and its surrounds.

**Table 8 Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan – Five Dock Park and Surrounds**

<b>Location</b>	<b>Proposals</b>	<b>2018 Status</b>
Park Road	Proposed 40km/h speed limit	<b>Not done</b>
Barnstaple Road	Pram ramps at Park Road required	Installed
	Refuge at splitter islands at Ingham Avenue	Installed
Ingham Avenue	Footpath required along park edge	<b>Not done</b>
	Refuge at splitter islands at Ingham Avenue	Installed
	Refuge at splitter islands at Ingham Avenue	Installed

### **Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017-2021**

The Disability Inclusion Action Plan addresses the ongoing needs, issues, barriers, and concerns of people with disability and those who support them. In relation to parks throughout the City of Canada Bay area the Action Plan proposes the following strategies and actions.

- Improve opportunities for people to move around our City.
  - Consider people with different mobility needs when upgrading streetscapes and roads.
  - Investigate opportunities to provide charging stations for mobility scooters at shopping centres, parks and other suitable locations.
- Improve access to facilities, services and programs.
  - Committees of Council to consider access and inclusion principles.
  - Consider inclusive design principles when designing or upgrading new playgrounds and open space.

- Investigate funding to provide 'Changing Places' facilities at major venues and regional parks where appropriate.
- Review Council's access audit of buildings, facilities and parks and incorporate actions in Council's Delivery and Operating Plans (subject to funding).
- Liaise with local sporting clubs and advocate for opportunities for people with disability.
- Deliver inclusive events and activities which are accessible to the whole community.

### **Positive Aging Strategy 2010**

To help address the predicted aging of the area's population this Strategy includes Council's "philosophy of providing opportunities within our open space areas for the community to gather and socialize". It recognises walking is "an affordable, accessible activity that can be undertaken safely alone or in groups on well planned and maintained public areas".

It recommends that Pedestrian friendly environments, well maintained and wider footpaths, clear pedestrian paths of travel, legible signage and safety principles in design and infrastructure will complete a network of safe travel particularly for those who use walkers, wheelchairs and scooters. It also notes the provision of rest stop seating on commonly used walkways, with all-weather protection, as desirable.

Actions the Strategy identifies for Council to continue include:

- continue the Pedestrian and Mobility Plan and work with the City of Canada Bay Access Committee to prioritise repairs to footpaths;
- continue to encourage inter-generational activities, and ensure that playgrounds are adapted in line with Council's *Let's Play Strategy* – ensuring they have equipment that can be used by adults and children; and
- continue working with the City of Canada Bay Access Committee to ensure that disabled parking and access is adequate.

### **Canada Bay Bike Plan 2005**

This document reviewed and consolidated the earlier bike plans of the former Drummoyne and Concord Councils. Proposed works relative to Five Dock Park included:

- fine tune the paths in/around the Park – to accommodate bikes and including kerb ramps to surrounding streets;
- Barnstaple Road – mark on-road bike lanes for 20 metres on both approaches and departures to all intersections (Route LR8); and
- Park Road – mark on-road bike lanes for 20 metres on approaches to all intersections from Fairlight Street to Five Dock Park (Route LR9).

### **Strategic Review of the Canada Bay Bike Plan 2014**

This document reviews the *2005 City of Canada Bay Bike Plan* and provides recommendations for future works. It recommended undertaking a Directional Signage Upgrade Program over the whole City of Canada Bay area – as a "*wide review of existing bicycle directional signs and prepare a program for installation or renewal on a priority basis ... To be funded from available maintenance funds on a regular basis*" – as a short-term priority action to be undertaken by June 2018. The Review proposed the following routes – as shown in Table 9 – relative to Five Dock Park.



**Table 9 Strategic Review of the Canada Bay Bike Plan 2014 – Five Dock Park Area Routes**

<b>Bike Route</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Status</b>
MR3 (main route)	Homebush Bay – City	travels east-west along Fairlight St (south of First Ave)	incomplete
SR2 (secondary route)	Kings Bay – The Bay Run	travels east-west along Barnstaple Rd	exists
SR6 (secondary route)	Five Dock – Five Dock Bay	travels north-south along Ingham Ave	Future (though the leg adjacent to the Park exists)

No funding other than noted above is identified for bike paths adjacent to Five Dock Park. The entire SR6 route is not scheduled for funding before 2024.

The review identifies the roundabout at the intersection of Barnstaple Road and Ingham Avenue at the Park's north-east corner as recording the highest number of bike accidents (6) in the entire City of Canada Bay local government area with the roundabout at the intersection of Ingham and First Avenue in the south-east ranking equal third (along with six other intersections) recording two accidents. The report recommends investigating safer cycling treatments at roundabouts in general and specifically at these worst two sites.

### **Five Dock Town Centre Urban Design Study, 2014**

This report investigated the upgrading of the Five Dock Town Centre (located within 400 metres west of Five Dock Park), the following recommendations are relevant to Five Dock Park.

- As a priority improve pedestrian movements between the Town Centre and the Park via Second Ave and First Avenue:
  - plant additional trees along First and Second Avenues to encourage walking trips to Five Dock Park (high priority – short term timeframe, AM-02-1);
  - ensure safe and convenient walking routes by upgrading footpaths (AM-02-3); and
  - encourage more walking to the CBD by improving pedestrian access (CR-08-1).
- Upgrade the cycle route along Barnstaple Road as it is considered a crucial link (a medium term action):
  - provide a safe dedicated cycle facility along Barnstaple Road to connect to Five Dock Park (high priority – short term timeframe, AM-05-1); and
  - promote cycling to the CBD by upgrading cycle routes along Barnstaple Road (CR-08-2).

### **Open Space Review Mowing Reduction and New Planting Recommendation 2007**

The aim of this report was to provide Council with a potential program to reduce maintenance and provide long-term cost benefits in the upkeep of selected parks across the City. In relation to Five Dock Park it proposed, and provided a site plan for, additional planted areas to reduce the extent of grass to mow. The additional planting areas built on existing groves of tree planting and provided planting areas around the Park's perimeter.

### **Community Safety and Crime Prevention Plan 2014-2018**

Among the measures identified for maintaining and preserving community safety, and focusing on crime prevention, across the City of Canada Bay this Plan includes the following measures relevant for parks and open spaces:

- continue to deploy rangers to monitor car parking and anti-social behaviour across the

City;

- actively pursue Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) initiatives, and undertake CPTED audits of public places and facilities across the City of Canada Bay to identify and address crime risks according to priority (with Five Dock Park listed as one of four priority parks for this CPTED audit);
- further reduce the level of visible graffiti across the City of Canada Bay by continuing the successful “rapid graffiti removal program” (with Five Dock Park cited as a milestone/comparison park for monitoring this program);
- further reduce the incidence of theft from motor vehicles, especially in and around parks due to the low levels of natural surveillance of these areas;
- Installation of gates and traffic calming measures to deter inappropriate motor vehicle use in parks and foreshore areas; and
- engage local businesses and residents to assist in regular community safety audits in key locations across the City.

### **Council Plans and Strategies in Preparation**

Council is at present (September 2019) working on the following plans or strategies that may also have implications for the Park’s planning and future management.

- Council is currently undertaking a review of the *Let’s Play Strategy*. The opportunity has been taken to place an emphasis on inclusive design, and the revised strategy will be named “Let’s All Play” to reflect this approach.
- *Draft Dogs in Public Places Strategy* – The City of Canada Bay has made a commitment to be one of Sydney’s most dog-friendly councils. In order to achieve this commitment there is a need to adopt a holistic strategic approach. A need for clearer signage within the area’s parks regarding dog rules and responsible dog ownership has been identified, as well as improvements to dog information displayed on Council’s website. Information within this strategy will be promoted via these avenues.
- *Social Infrastructure (Open Space and Recreation) Strategy (Draft) 2019* – This document will provide the strategic direction for the delivery of open space and recreation facilities, programs and services over the next 20 years. This includes sections on outdoor fitness, play spaces, multi-purpose courts and youth recreation spaces and the benchmarks that Council will apply. This strategy also provides an analysis of future play space needs to meet forecasted populations.

### **Council Policies**

Several adopted Council policies will also be applicable, to varying degrees or under certain situations, to the management of Five Dock Park – including:

- Sports Field Allocation Policy, 2009;
- Public Open Space Hire Policy, 2006;
- Sustainability and Community Policy (Community Gardens), 2012;
- Community Fair/Events Policy, 1997;
- Itinerant Mobile Food Vending Vehicles Policy, 2010; and
- Asset Management Policy, 2010.

## APPENDIX I

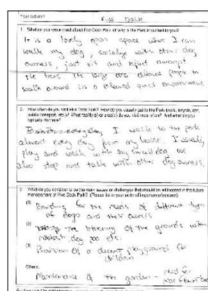
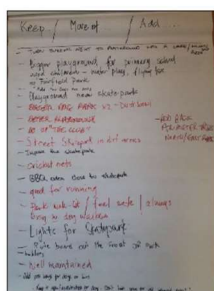
### Community Engagement Report

See separate document "Five Dock Park Plan of Management - Community Engagement Report" (25 September 2018)



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