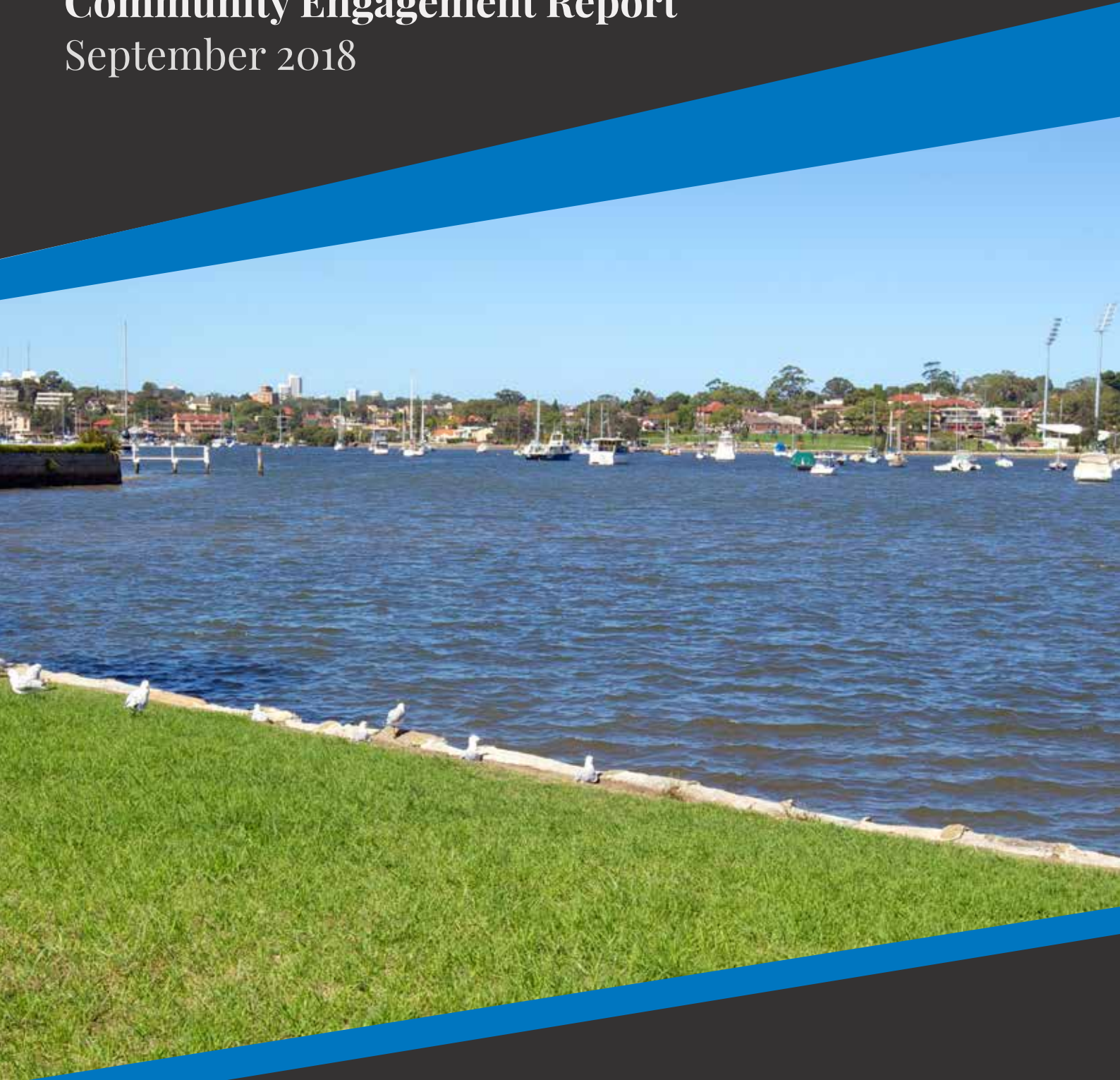


# Lysaght Park Consultation

Community Engagement Report  
September 2018



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## Introduction

This report presents the results of the community consultation undertaken between 1-28 May 2018 and outlines the background to the proposed changes to Lysaght Park.

The consultation focused on the following items at Lysaght Park to support soccer participation growth and reduce the pressure on Campbell Park:

- Installation of four sports fields light poles of 22 metres in height to the existing soccer pitch to enable winter weeknight training Tuesday – Thursday from 5pm – 9pm
- Extending the weekend sports use from Saturdays 8am – 1pm to Saturdays and Sundays 8am – 6pm
- Enabling both junior and senior games through utilising the existing sports field as either two mini fields or a full-size field

## About Lysaght Park

Lysaght Park, Bibby Street, Chiswick (Lot 1 DP 909058) is a waterside park which features a picnic table, a dual pedestrian/cycle path to the east of the site adjacent to Five Dock Bay and Campbell Park on the western side adjacent to Bibby Street. The new Campbell Park Amenities Building is located approximately 60 metres from Lysaght Park via the pedestrian refuge on Bibby Street.

The Park is zoned RE1 Public Recreation, of which the objectives are:

- To enable land to be used for public open space or recreational purposes.
- To provide a range of recreational settings and activities and compatible land uses.
- To protect and enhance the natural environment for recreational purposes.
- To facilitate public access to and along the foreshore.
- To conserve public open space that enhances the scenic and environmental quality of Canada Bay.

Currently, the Park is enjoyed by our community for passive recreation, off-leash dog provision and weekend (Saturdays 8am - 1pm) soccer games during the winter season. Resultantly it is a multi-purpose place where a variety of sporting, recreation and social activities are pursued, however any change to amenity and usage requires consideration of how the open space is valued and used by the community.

## Lysaght Park Timeline

- 1893** **Residential Subdivision of Chiswick from Burns Crescent northbound**  
*Auction 20 February 1893*
- 1950** **Lysaght Park and Swannell Avenue form part of Five Dock Bay** (are non-existent)
- 1950s** **Lysaght Park and the land on which Swannell Avenue reside and built on reclaimed land**
- 1962** **Swannell Avenue is recognised as a road and granted its name**  
*Published 17 January 1962*
- 1967** **Lysaght Park, Chiswick is gazetted as Reserve No. 86289 for the purpose of Public Recreation.**  
*Declared on 26 May 1967*
- 1996** **Lysaght Park assigned to the reserves trust under the Crown Lands Act 1989**  
*By declaration of Minister for Land and Water Conservation on 19 July 1996*
- 1999** **Lysaght Park with six other parks endorsed by the former Concord and Drummoyne Councils to be available to the community for off-leash dog activity.**  
*In response to the Companion Animals Act 1998. In 2018, there are 17 parks providing off-leash dog provision.*
- 2007** **City of Canada Bay Generic Plan of Management (March 2007)**  
*Lysaght Park categorised as park and sportsground*
- 2013** **City of Canada Bay Recreation and Facilities Strategy (2013)**  
*Endorsed by Council 15 October 2013. Recommendations to intensify use of Lysaght Park*
- 2015** **Chiswick Place Plan**  
*Endorsed by Council 7 April 2015*
- 2015** **City of Canada Bay announces Lysaght Park to host junior soccer games on Saturdays from 9am – 1pm**  
*Published 5 June 2015*
- 2017** **Improvements to Lysaght Park undertaken:**
  - Cultivating soil surface to pulverise dead and decaying vegetation
  - Importing specified growing medium, establishing design levels and consolidating it
  - Installing specified irrigation system and preparing ground prior to laying turf
  - Supplying and laying 8,000 square metres of couch grass turf in maxi rolls.
- 2018** **Lysaght Park Upgrade Community Consultation**  
*1-28 May 2018*



## Chiswick in a Historic Context

### Aboriginal Custodians

In preparing this Report, we recognise the Aboriginal custodians of Chiswick as the Wangal Clan.

It is generally agreed that the Darug language group occupied most of the Sydney region, between Broken Bay and Botany Bay. The coastal dialect of the Darug language was, according to some researchers, the Eora dialect.

It has been suggested that Chiswick's Aboriginal name was Bigi Bigi.

### European Residential Settlement

In the early 1800s, the land on which Chiswick stands was granted to Dr John Harris ESQ., Surgeon and oldest magistrate in the colony. Titled 'Point Farm', it was gifted to his nephew, John Harris, in 1819. Mr Samuel Lyons purchased Point Farm in 1836 and subsequently attempted to subdivide and sell parts of the property in 1842 due to financial difficulties resulting from money lending. For most of the period leading up to 1881, the land was known as 'Five Dock Farm', 'Point Farm', 'York Place' and 'Blackwall'. It has been suggested that Dr Fortescue 'christened' the area 'Chiswick' after the Thames River suburb.

In 1883, new owners, the Sydney Permanent Freehold Land and Building Society, private property developers, commenced advertising 116 subdivided residential lots. Most of these lots were readvertised in 1885. It appears Chiswick was slow to 'take off' with only 12 occupied dwellings in 1890 and 21 years later in 1911, there were 70 residents occupying only 15 dwellings. By 1933, the number of dwellings had grown to over 50. However, most of the residential growth occurred between the 1960s and 2000s.

### Commercial and Industrial Historical Activity

Chiswick was the centre of much economic activity from 1884. Lysaght Bros. & Co. Pty Ltd, wire netting works, commenced their Chiswick operations in 1884 with closure in 1998. Other remarkable businesses included Abbotsford Manufacturing Company (1911 – 1933), Phoenix Box and Timber Company (1919 to 1960s) and Tulley's General Store (1928 to 1987).

### Reclamation of Five Dock Bay

Between 1943 and 2005, 292 hectares of land was reclaimed in the Parramatta Estuary which includes Five Dock Bay. Land reclamation refers to the infilling of the areas between mean high water mark and mean low water mark. Reclamation was deemed a suitable option to dispose of dredged sediments to create flat waterside lands for industry and recreation.<sup>1</sup>

During the 1950's Lysaght Park and Swannell Avenue were built on reclaimed land.



Five Dock Bay 1950



Five Dock Bay Reclaimed Land<sup>1</sup>

1. Parramatta Estuary Processes Study, 2010 - AECOM

## Other Considerations

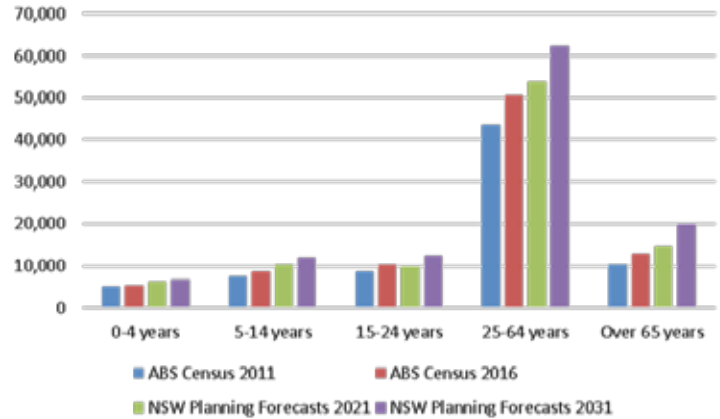
With any proposed intensification of community assets, it is paramount to consider the proposal in a locational context.

### Residential Population Growth

In the five years to 2011, City of Canada Bay local government area, grew at an annualised rate of 3.2% to 88,010 residents. The NSW Department of Planning and Environment predicts further growth of 29.1% in the period of 2016 to 2031.

### Sport Field Management

The City of Canada Bay does not permit the hire of sports fields on Mondays and Fridays to enable turf recovery for weekend games and weekday training. Additionally, Council has implemented a sports field rating system which allows sporting groups to view the condition of all active sporting fields.



Each fortnight, the system records the condition of active sports fields enabling sporting groups and Council to continually evaluate each field's situation. Council's overriding goal is to maintain the 'Fit For Play' and long term longevity of each sporting field.

The scored system rates each sporting field on 13 crucial condition factors with examples that include:

- grass cover
- wicket areas (where applicable)
- vigour
- worn or bare areas.

A scored point of 72 has been established at City of Canada Bay for preliminary notification. Once this intervention position has been reached a letter is sent to the sporting group using this facility. They will be advised that the field surface is at a critical point and needs to be addressed with consideration for reduced training or reallocation of games to other venues. This letter is purely a preliminary notification of action that may need to be considered by both parties should the field further deteriorate.

If this occurs and reaches a scoring of 70 on the rating scale a meeting is triggered and decisions are made with the sporting body to reduce training and/or games that aim to ensure the sports field has ample time to recover.

If the sports field's condition does not respond to strategies put in place and deteriorates to a scored level of 67 on the rating scale, closure will be initiated. It should be understood that at this point there is an increased risk for user injuries as well as possible long term and possible irreparable damage to the surface. The cost and time implication from bringing a field back from a point of failure to a quality standard is extensive and the intention is not to allow the field to reach this condition.

There are increasing pressures from expanding user groups, variables of weather, lack of rain and water restrictions that all form part of the overall considerations for Council.

### Other Existing Local Recreation Spaces

- **Allison Park:** passive reserve including children's adventure playground with toddler play equipment and seats
- **Armitage Reserve:** passive reserve with seating
- **Blackwall Point Reserve:** passive reserve with jetty
- **Campbell Park:** active reserve with provisions for soccer and cricket
- **Chambers Park:** passive reserve with walking path, picnic shelters, BBQ, children's play equipment and harbourside pool.
- **Chiswick Park:** includes children's play equipment.
- **Fig Tree Bay Reserve:** passive reserve with seating
- **Russell Park:** active reserve for organised cricket with adjacent playground area

## Consultation Background

### Sports Field Demand

During the winter season our sport fields are unable to meet growing community need, particularly to accommodate weeknight training for soccer. Many previous studies, including the City of Canada Bay Local Planning Strategy (2010) and City of Canada Bay Recreation and Facilities Strategy (2013) have established the need for either more sporting facilities or better utilisation of existing ones.

From 2016 to 2017, with the exception of Netball, there has been an increase in weeknight training of 32.5 field hours and for weekend games an increase of 77 field hours for the winter season. From 2017 to 2018, there was an additional increase of 13.5 field hours for training with field hours for weekend games remaining the same. Recently, sports field lighting was installed at Rothwell Park and Jesse Stewart Reserve to accommodate the growing demand. The pressure on our community sports fields is extreme.

### Lysaght Park Use By Sports Club

Since June 2015, Lysaght Park has been hired by Abbotsford Juniors Football Club (AJFC) on Saturdays from 8am – 1pm during the winter season. AJFC is also the winter hirer of adjacent Campbell Park, which is under extreme pressure with all grades playing and training on the same fields.

### Investment in Campbell and Lysaght Park

Over the past 15 years, AJFC has contributed approximately \$1.5 million, including a \$1 million Federal Government grant on infrastructure projects at Campbell Park and excluding their season hire fees and volunteer hours.

Infrastructure Projects	City of Canada Bay Contribution	AJFC Contribution	Other Funding Partners
Campbell Park Amenities Building 2016/2017	\$800,000 <sup>1</sup>	\$200,000	\$1,000,000 <sup>2</sup>
Campbell Park Lighting Project 2010	\$300,000 <sup>1</sup>	\$300,000	\$0
Lysaght Park Resurfacing 2017/2018	\$200,000 <sup>1</sup>	\$0	\$0

1. Funded via S94 Developer Contributions not rates

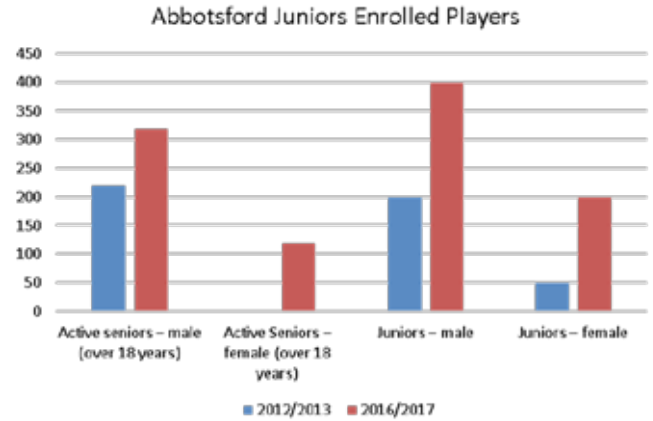
2. Federal Government Grant

### About Abbotsford Juniors Football Club

AJFC is the largest football club with the City of Canada Bay with 1,107 players, 76 team managers, 87 coaches, volunteers, committee members and supporters. Council only permits sports clubs with significant representation of local community members to seasonally hire sports facilities. AJFC has stated that 84% of their members are City of Canada Bay residents, which therefore meets Council's requirements.

From 2012/2013 to 2016/2017, the AFJC experienced annualised growth of enrolled players by 30% per year (other local football codes have also experienced player registration growth). Over these four years the club has grown from 470 players to 1040 players. This increase has resulted in scheduling challenges.

During consultation, a few residents raised concerns in relation to AJFC's arrangement with Football Development Australia (FDA). All of the FDA participants are members of AJFC. FDA goes above local clubs' capability, enabling high performance coaching opportunities.



### Teams by Age Groups

Through analysis of the fixtures set by Canterbury District Soccer Football Association (CDSFA), the following are the enrolled teams of AJFC. U/6 and U/7 are not included in the fixtures managed by CDSFA.

	2017	2018
U/6 (not included in fixtures)	6	6
U/7 (not included in fixtures)	8	8
Juniors U/8 to U/11	19	16
Juniors Girls U/8 to U/11	10	9
Juniors U/12 to U/16	7	13
Juniors Girls U/12 to U/16	7	8
Seniors U/18 and over	16	19
Womens U/17 and Over	3	3
<b>Total Teams</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>82</b>

### Weekend Fixtures at Lysaght Park and Campbell Park

The winter season runs over 18 weeks from April to August with finals played in September. Training can commence as early as February each year. On analysis of the 2018 fixtures scheduled for Campbell Park and Lysaght Park, the times of day where there is high demand is identifiable.

Saturdays	Campbell Park 1	Campbell Park 2	Campbell Park 3	Campbell Mini	Campbell Half	Lysaght Mini 1	Lysaght Half
8.00	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
8.30	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	11.1%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
9.00	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	88.9%	94.4%	77.8%	83.3%
9.30	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	88.9%	94.4%	77.8%	83.3%
10.00	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	44.4%	88.9%	44.4%	72.2%
10.30	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	44.4%	88.9%	44.4%	72.2%
11.00	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	33.3%	61.1%	38.9%	33.3%
11.30	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	33.3%	61.1%	38.9%	33.3%
12.00	11.1%	5.6%	5.6%	27.8%	16.7%	33.3%	5.6%
12.30	11.1%	5.6%	5.6%	27.8%	16.7%	33.3%	5.6%
13.00	88.9%	88.9%	77.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
13.30	77.8%	83.3%	72.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
14.00	77.8%	83.3%	72.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
14.30	77.8%	83.3%	72.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
15.00	94.4%	83.3%	77.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

Sundays	Campbell Park 1	Campbell Park 2	Campbell Park 3	Campbell Mini	Campbell Half
8.00	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	16.7%
8.30	11.1%	11.1%	0.0%	5.6%	27.8%
9.00	88.9%	83.3%	0.0%	83.3%	88.9%
9.30	94.4%	77.8%	0.0%	83.3%	94.4%
10.00	94.4%	72.2%	5.6%	66.7%	83.3%
10.30	94.4%	88.9%	5.6%	72.2%	72.2%
11.00	94.4%	88.9%	16.7%	33.3%	50.0%
11.30	83.3%	88.9%	27.8%	22.2%	38.9%
12.00	88.9%	94.4%	33.3%	0.0%	5.6%
12.30	77.8%	61.1%	44.4%	0.0%	0.0%
13.00	88.9%	94.4%	55.6%	0.0%	0.0%
13.30	105.6%	100.0%	72.2%	0.0%	0.0%
14.00	88.9%	83.3%	61.1%	0.0%	0.0%
14.30	83.3%	94.4%	55.6%	0.0%	0.0%
15.00	77.8%	72.2%	44.4%	0.0%	0.0%

## Consultation Documentation

Prior to consultation, Council undertook sports field demand analysis, demographic modelling and engaged the following consultants to prepare independent reports:

- Milestone (AUST) Pty Limited – Review of Environmental Effects
- Gary Roberts and Associates Pty Ltd - Electrical Services Lighting Layout and Light Spill Compliance Certificate
- McLaren Traffic Engineering - Review of Traffic and Parking Matters Statement
- Marshall Day Acoustics - Noise Impact Assessment

Additionally, a preliminary geotechnical investigation was undertaken which recommended further detailed investigation with an estimated cost of \$30,000. A detailed geotechnical investigation is only necessary to determine construction methods if the proposed lights are to proceed.

### Review of Environmental Effect – Summary of Impacts

The proposed activity is considered to be in the public interest, as the provision of lighting to the existing playing field (Lysaght Park) will provide a tangible benefit to the local community and regional sporting groups, and contribute to the enhanced management and utilisation of key public assets.

### Construction Period

Minor impacts associated with the proposed physical works will include noise, vibration and limited additional vehicular movements which will be temporary in their duration. During works Council will provide information on the hoarding of the site to visitors advising of the location of alternative facilities. It is recommended that free and full public access to all other areas of the reserve not subject to proposed works be maintained during the course of construction works.

### Operational Period

The proposal will result in a minor visual amenity impact as a result of installation of additional light poles and illumination within proximity to residential dwellings, however the degree of the impact is considered to be minimal and acceptable in the context of the use of the site for public recreation.

Based on the conclusions of this comprehensive review of environmental impact the overall effect of the proposed activity is considered acceptable in terms of the site and its context.

### Light Spill Assessment

An independent qualified lighting engineer reviewed the proposal and provided light spill certification which indicated that the proposed lighting poles are not anticipated to result in any significant adverse visual, amenity, overshadowing, obtrusive light spill or view impact and are therefore consistent with the objectives of Clause 4.3 (1) of the City of Canada Bay's Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2013.

A number of properties on Swannell and Byrne Avenues enjoy a view over Lysaght Park which may be minimally obscured by the provision of lights. The poles suggested to be installed would be slim and not bulky in nature, are of reasonable form for the park, and ultimately the parkland view will be substantially retained.

### Noise Impact Assessment

An independent qualified acoustic engineer has reviewed the proposal and undertaken site testing. Noise levels from sporting activities within Lysaght Park are predicted to be at or below the guideline noise levels for both evening and weekend sporting activities for St Andrews Anglican Church and residents to Byrne Avenue. Noise levels experienced by residents to Swannell Avenue are predicted to be below the site-specific guideline noise levels during the weekend day-time period and may be marginally above the guideline levels for evening activities (by up to 2 dB).

If the proposal was to proceed, noise management techniques such as: limiting the use of loud hailers/amplified speech devices; positioning spectators towards the centre of the park; and, monitoring the noise of simultaneous training sessions and adjusting training activities, is recommended.

### Traffic and Parking Assessment

An independent traffic engineer has provided a Traffic and Parking Report which concludes there is sufficient car parking in proximity of Lysaght Park to accommodate the proposed extended hours of use of the park and there will be no adverse traffic or car parking impact on the locality. There were concerns raised by AJF and the community as to traffic and parking.

McLaren Traffic Consultants confirmed on 15 June 2018 that: the existing use in which all fields are used to their maximum capacity was considered; the Anglican church would not generate enough traffic or parking demand to exceed the available on-street parking; the maximum parking demand generated per weekend game is 25.9 spaces per Junior game and 42 spaces per full-field game.



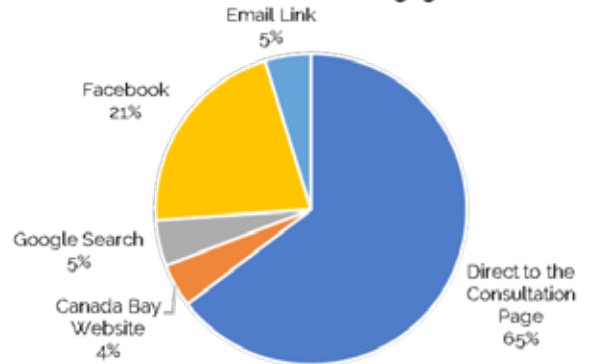
## Community Engagement Undertaken

### Period: 1 - 28 May 2018

The community was informed of the opportunity to participate in the engagement period via a variety of channels including:

- Pre-notification sent to surrounding properties on 8 January 2018
- Mayoral Column in the Inner West Courier on 1 May 2018
- DL flyer distributed to all properties within a 500m locus of Lysaght Park last weekend in April 2018 and again on 16 May 2018
- Formal notification letters distributed to property owners and tenants within close proximity of Lysaght Park 23 April 2018
- Pull up banners at the Civic Centre, Chiswick Community Centre and Five Dock Library from 1 May 2018
- Council's website, newsletter channels and social media from 1 May 2018
- Direct email to the sporting group and personal trainers who hire Lysaght Park 30 April 2018
- DL Flyer distributed to local Council facilities 1 May 2018

Traffic Sources to the Online Engagement Portal



## Engagement Opportunities and Activities

### 24/7 Online Engagement Website

The portal, [canadabay.engagementhub.com.au](http://canadabay.engagementhub.com.au) visitors to view all the relevant documentation, to post ideas and undertake the community survey. Unique visitors: 751

### Community Listening Posts

- Wednesday, 9 May 6pm – 7.30pm, Chiswick Community Centre. Attendees: 36
- Saturday, 19 May 11am – 12.30pm, Lysaght Park. Attendees: 40+

### Additional channels for community members to share their ideas were:

- Direct email: [parksupgrade@canadabay.nsw.gov.au](mailto:parksupgrade@canadabay.nsw.gov.au)
- By post and dedicated phone number
- Social Media: sharing and commenting

## Engagement Snapshot



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DAY ENGAGEMENT PERIOD



751

UNIQUE VISITORS TO THE ENGAGEMENT HUB



413

SUBMISSIONS RECEIVED



321

STAKEHOLDERS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS PARTICIPATED



282

SURVEY RESPONSES



70+

ATTENDEES AT THE PARK LISTENING POST AND COMMUNITY FORUM

## Community Engagement Findings

Set out below is the community feedback on the three elements consulted on.

### Element 1: Installation of four sports fields light poles of 22 metres in height at the four corners of the existing soccer pitch to enable winter weeknight training Tuesday – Thursday from 5pm – 9pm

	Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4	Group 5	Group 6	
	Adjacent Resident <sup>1</sup>	Perimeter Resident <sup>2</sup>	Nearby Resident <sup>3</sup>	Peninsula Resident <sup>4</sup>	Other CCB Resident <sup>5</sup>	Non-CCBC Resident	Total
Support Proposal	1	12	31	88	66	16	<b>214</b>
Object Proposal	22	14	21	19	12	2	<b>90</b>
Unsure	1	0	0	3	1	0	<b>5</b>
Not Stated <sup>6</sup>	14						<b>14</b>

#### Top 10 reasons for objection and the percentage of people who cited that reason for objection

*Of the 90 objectors, 55 (61%) provided reasons as to their objection.*

Loss of use as a recreation space that is currently used by dog owners and families in the evenings	82%
Campbell Park is available/underutilised/ not used on Monday and Friday evenings	24%
Parking Demand	20%
Light Pollution	18%
Loss of the ambience and tranquillity with increased noise	15%
Increased risk to children and motorists with balls going onto Bibby Street	15%
Pathway Lighting and/or increased risk to users of the path (due to balls)	15%
Traffic and congestion	11%
Increased Litter	9%
Council would be better to invest in other passive sporting equipment such as basketball hoop, park-based exercise equipment and/or activities for seniors	5%

#### Top 3 reasons for support and the percentage of people who cited that reason for support

*Of the 214 supporters, 103 (48%) provided reasons for their support.*

Facilitates sports participation and/or growth	55%
Assists in removing the strain on Campbell Park and therefore improving training facilities	40%
Will create a safer environment at night for people using the pathway and/or dog walking	15%

1. 57 - 81 Byrne Crescent, 1 Bibby Street and 2-32 Swannell Avenue; 2. Within 200m of Lysaght Park, excluding Group 1; 3. Within 201-500m of Lysaght Park, excluding Groups 1 and 2; 4. Excluding Groups 1,2 and 3; 5. Excluding Groups 1,2, 3 and 4; 6. Property Owners who did not participate from 57 - 81 Byrne Crescent, 1 Bibby Street and 2-32 Swannell Avenue

## Element 2: Extending the weekend sports use from Saturdays 8am – 1pm to Saturdays and Sundays 8am – 6pm

	Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4	Group 5	Group 6	
	Adjacent Resident <sup>1</sup>	Perimeter Resident <sup>2</sup>	Nearby Resident <sup>3</sup>	Peninsula Resident <sup>4</sup>	Other CCB Resident <sup>5</sup>	Non-CCBC Resident	Total
Support Proposal	1	10	30	83	69	16	<b>209</b>
Object Proposal	22	15	20	22	11	2	<b>92</b>
Unsure	0	0	0	4	1	0	<b>5</b>
Not Stated <sup>6</sup>	14	0	0	0	0	0	<b>14</b>

### Top 10 reasons for objection and the percentage of people who cited that reason for objection

*Of the 92 objectors, 64 (70%) provided reasons as to their objection.*

Loss of important recreation space for community use	92%
Use by families for social gatherings, picnics and playing with children	55%
Impact to local dog owners in prohibiting weekend use during daylight hours	28%
Parking	25%
Restrict soccer usage to Saturdays and Sundays 8am - 1pm	14%
The soccer club is monopolising a community asset	14%
Traffic and congestion	13%
Campbell Park is available/underutilised on weekends	11%
Increased Litter	9%
Increased risk to children and motorists with balls going onto Bibby Street	8%

### Top 3 reasons for support and the percentage of people who cited that reason for support

*Of the 209 supporters, 95 (45%) provided reasons for their support.*

Facilitates sports participation and/or growth	43%
Additional match hours will enable more home games	24%
Enables improved utilisation of Lysaght Park	12%



### Element 3: Enabling both junior and senior games through utilising the existing sports field as either two mini fields or a full-size field

	Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4	Group 5	Group 6	Total
	Adjacent Resident <sup>1</sup>	Perimeter Resident <sup>2</sup>	Nearby Resident <sup>3</sup>	Peninsula Resident <sup>4</sup>	Other CCB Resident <sup>5</sup>	Non-CCBC Resident	
Support Proposal	2	12	32	86	68	14	<b>214</b>
Object Proposal	21	9	17	18	8	2	<b>75</b>
Unsure	0	4	2	6	6	2	<b>20</b>
Not Stated <sup>6</sup>	14						<b>14</b>

#### Top 7 reasons for objection and the percentage of people who cited that reason for objection

*Of the 75 objectors, 41 (55%) provided reasons as to their objection.*

The park is too small to accommodate a full field	29%
Too close to the water, Bibby Street and residences	24%
Should only be a mini so balls are more restricted from going into the water, residences and road	24%
Presents a unsafe environment for dog owners and families using the park recreationally	22%
Parking and Traffic impacts	22%
Loss of important recreation space for community use	20%
Campbell Park already has three full sized fields	15%

#### Top 3 reasons for support and the percentage of people who cited that reason for support

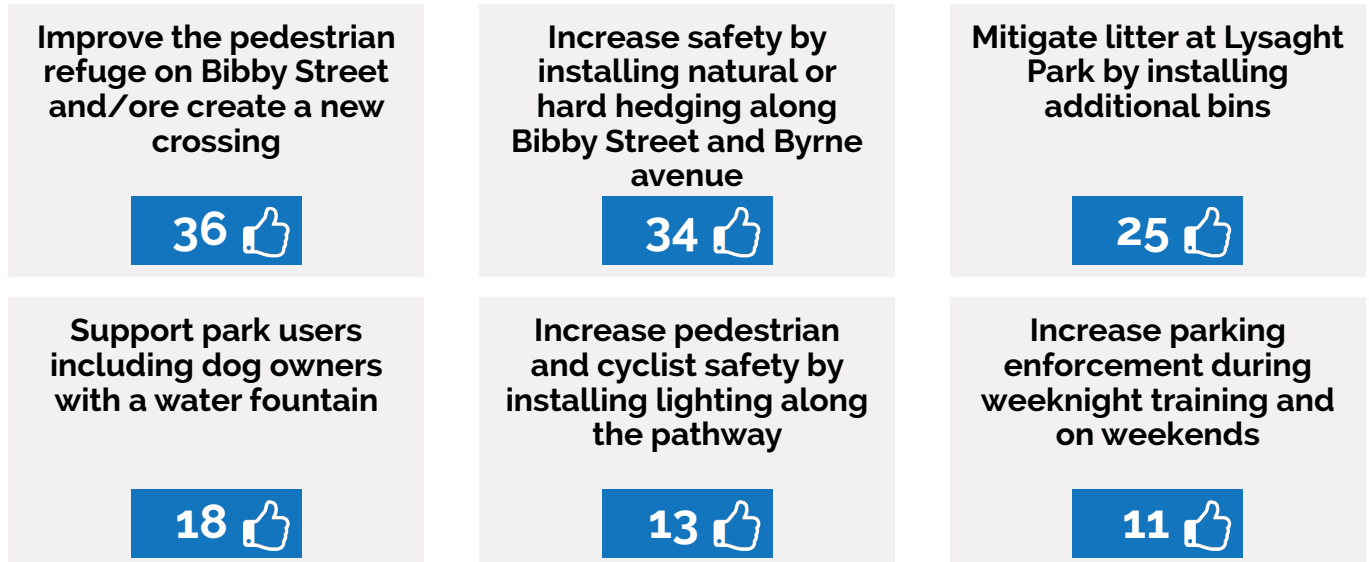
*Of the 214 supporters, 44 (21%) provided reasons for their support.*

Optimise use of the park and create flexibility	43%
Meet ongoing fixture demand	20%
Enables more home games	11%



## Other Suggestions by Community Members

Undertaking community consultation also provides an opportunity for community members to suggest additional ideas for improvement. Outlined below are some of the common ideas presented during consultation, which will be considered by Council.



## Other Correspondence Received

### Pre-Consultation Period

In August 2017, reference to proposed sports field lighting as an item included in the 2017/18 Capital Works Budget was promoted in the Mayoral Column of the Inner West Courier, resulting in concerns from local residents.

From that point until consultation commenced several enquiries by local residents were received by Council including a petition from 20 residents on 23 January 2018.

Residents were informed verbally and in writing that the proposed item was subject to community consultation.

### Abbotsford Juniors Football Club's Online Petition

AJFC instigated a change.org petition on 24 May 2018 to garner further support from their members. This activity was not endorsed by Council and therefore did not form part of the formal consultation undertaken. The petition attracted 342 signatures and 24 comments. Of the petitioners, 66 participated in Council's consultation. Though the petition provides the suburb of each petitioner, some were limited to just Sydney, so for the purposes of this report they have been classified as non-CCBC residents.

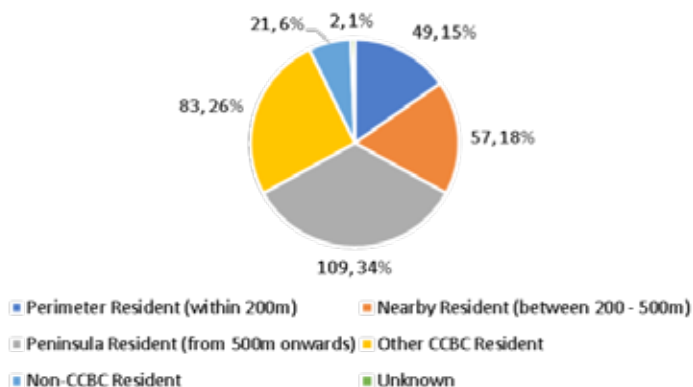
Adjacent and/or Perimeter Resident (< 200m)	Nearby Resident (within 201- 500m)	Peninsula Resident	Other CCB resident	Non-CCBC Resident	Total
0	15	57	73	197	342
0%	4%	17%	21%	58%	100%

The residential status of the 66 petitioners who participated in Council's consultation is set out below:

Adjacent and/or Perimeter Resident (< 200m)	Nearby Resident (within 201- 500m)	Peninsula Resident	Other CCB resident	Non-CCBC Resident	Total
0	5	33	23	5	66
0%	7.5%	50%	35%	7.5%	100%

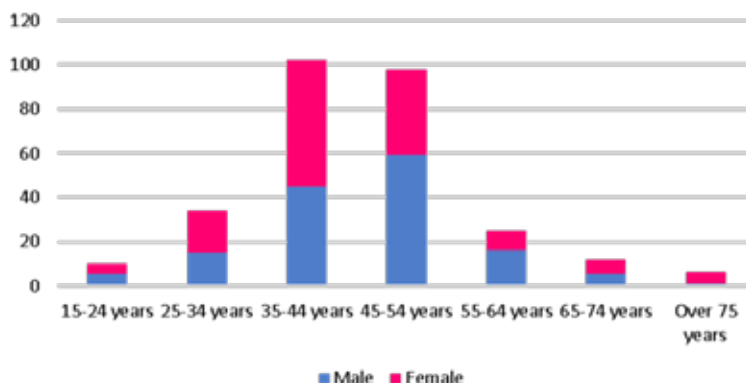
## Participant Analysis

Consultation Participants Place of Residence



It is important to note that adjacent to Lysaght Park there are 28 residential properties and one church. 23 people representing 15 of these properties participated in the consultation. No submissions were received from the remaining 14 property owners.

Participants Gender and Age



## Relationship Correlation

	A member of my family or I actively participate in local team sport	A member of my family or I are actively involved in a local sporting club	I am a regular passive user of Lysaght	I regular use the park for the off-leash dog provision	I am a neighbouring resident	I am a resident and/or business owner with the City of Canada Bay
A member of my family or I actively participate in local team sport	63%	36%	34%	10%	14%	58%
A member of my family or I are actively involved in a local sporting club	36%	38%	25%	7%	8%	36%
I am a regular passive user of Lysaght	34%	25%	51%	18%	19%	49%
I regular use the park for the off-leash dog provision	10%	7%	18%	20%	8%	19%
I am a neighbouring resident	14%	8%	19%	8%	33%	33%
I am a resident and/or business owner with the City of Canada Bay	58%	36%	49%	19%	33%	91%



