

25 YEARS

CITY Profile

Campbelltown Municipal Council was incorporated in 1882 and following its amalgamation with Ingleburn the inaugural meeting of the newly constituted Campbelltown Municipal Council was held on 17th December, 1948.

On 4th May, 1969 Campbelltown was proclaimed a City in conjunction with electrification of the railway line. This year Campbelltown celebrates 25 years as a City.

At the end of 1820, Governor Macquarie founded the township of Campbelltown which was to be the capital of the district. He named the town in honour of his wife Elizabeth, whose maiden name was Campbell.

Wheat growing was a prominent pursuit of the town in the early days and many pastoralists and graziers pushed their flocks southwards into the district.

Campbelltown was destined to become a satellite city and from the 1960's Council borrowed heavily to provide facilities for its rapidly growing population. It also embarked on entrepreneurial activities.

Today there are many residents from various non-English speaking backgrounds living in the area. Approximately 100 people become Australian citizens each month and no applicant for Australian Citizenship is expected to renounce identity, customs or traditions which are part of his or her heritage.

The City of Campbelltown boasts attractive countryside with pleasant hills and undulating ground extending from Glenfield in the north, Menangle Park in the south, the Scenic Hills in the west and the George's River in the east.

With a population of approximately 150,000 it is situated 53 kilometres from Sydney covering a total area of 312 square kilometres with 365 parks and reserves, 110 sporting fields, 64 schools and 44,236 rateable properties.

The City also attracts many young families with its affordable homes and executive estates. Approximately one-half of its residents are under the age of 19 years.

Campbelltown is well-known for the legend of Australia's most famous ghost, Frederick Fisher. The ghost, which was sighted in 1826, and was the centre of one of the largest court cases of the time, is celebrated by a two week long festival in November each year. The Festival is the third largest in Australia.



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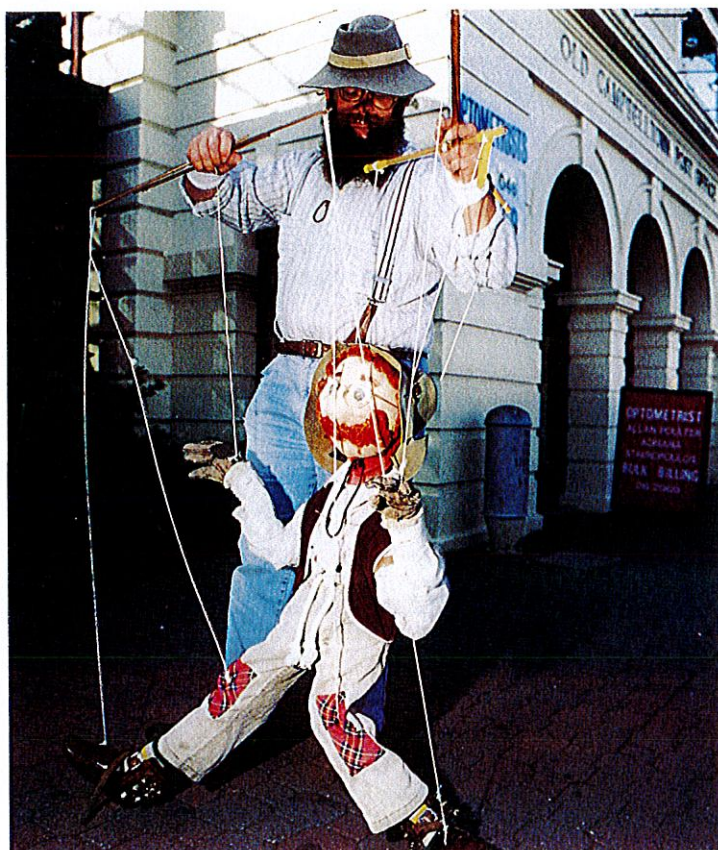
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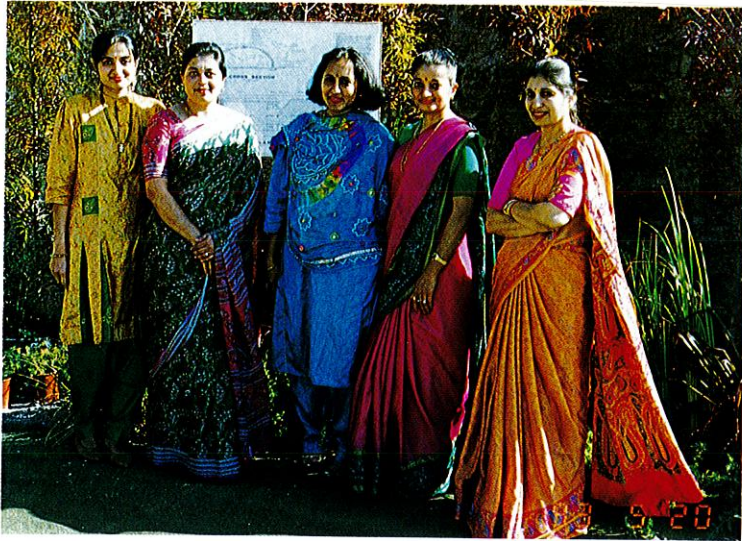
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YOUR Language

Below is a summary of the 1992 Annual Report which has been translated into those languages which represent residents with the greatest need for language assistance.

(Arabic)

يقدم لك التقرير السنوي معلومات حول نشاط البلدية

هناك ١٥ عضواً يمثلون كامل مناطق المدينة وهم مسؤولون عن صنع القرارات الهامة التي توجه عمليات البلدية.

يسكن الآن في كامبل تاون كثير من الناس المتحدرين من اصول لا تتكلم الانكليزية وقد طورت البلدية بيان سياسة الشؤون الاثنية المحلية لمعالجة هذه المشكلة والتي هي من بين امور اخرى ستوفر خدمة ترجمة هاتفية.

التسهيلات التي تتوفر هذه السنة تشمل مركزاً مائياً جديداً في Eaglevale ومركز جيرة في St. Andrews ونادي لكرة القدم في Lynwood ومركزاً للمسنين في Macquarie Fields وجسراً يمر فوق خط سكة الحديد في Minto.

توجد هذه التسهيلات لفائدة المجتمع. وبوجود حضارات واديان متنوعة تدرك البلدية بان هناك حاجة لتلبية هذه المتطلبات الا ان ذلك اصبح يزداد صعوبة مع الموارد المالية المحدودة.

ترحب البلدية باستفساراتكم وبامكانكم الاتصال بقسم العلاقات العامة على رقم هاتف 201515 (046) او الحضور شخصياً بين الساعة ٨,٣٠ صباحاً والساعة ٤,٣٠ بعد الظهر.

يقع المركز البلدي على زاوية شارع Broughton Street و Queen Street في Campbelltown

(Spanish)

El informe anual ofrece información sobre las actividades de su municipio.

El área total de la ciudad está representada por quince concejales que tienen la responsabilidad de tomar decisiones importantes que rigen la marcha del municipio.

En la actualidad en Campbelltown viven muchas personas que provienen de países que no son de habla inglesa y el municipio ha formulado una Declaración de Asuntos Etnicos Locales encaminada a suplir esta deficiencia; entre otras cosas, dicha política ofrecerá un servicio telefónico de intérpretes.

Entre las nuevas instalaciones que se ofrecerán este año figuran un nuevo centro acuático en Eaglevale, un centro de vecinos en St. Andrews, un club de fútbol en Lynwood Park, un centro de ciudadanos de tercera edad en Macquarie Fields y un puente sobre la vía férrea en Minto.

Todas estas instalaciones son para beneficio de la colectividad. El municipio reconoce la necesidad de satisfacer las demandas surgidas de la coexistencia de diversas culturas y religiones. Sin embargo, esta labor se está tornado cada vez más difícil por la insuficiencia de fondos.

El municipio atenderá gustoso sus averiguaciones y usted puede telefonar a la sección de Relaciones Públicas (046) 201 515 o acercarse personalmente entre las 8.30 am y las 4.30 pm.

El Centro Cívico está situado en la esquina de las calles Queen y Broughton, Campbelltown.

(Vietnamese)

Bản Tường trình Hằng Năm (Annual Report) là để cung cấp tin tức đến quý vị về các hoạt động của Hội đồng Thành phố (Council).

Mười lăm Nghị viên đại diện toàn thành phố và có trách nhiệm làm các quyết định chính yếu nhằm điều hành các hoạt động của Hội đồng thành phố.

Nhiều dân cư hiện sống ở Campbelltown đến từ các quốc gia không nói tiếng Anh và Hội đồng Thành phố đã và đang phát triển một Bản Tuyên ngôn Chính sách Sắc tộc Sự vụ Địa phương (Local Ethnic Affairs Policy Statement) nhằm xét đến vấn đề này và sẽ cung cấp một dịch vụ thông dịch qua điện thoại cùng với các dịch vụ khác.

Nhiều tiện ích được cung cấp trong năm nay bao gồm một trung tâm thể thao dưới nước mới thành lập ở Eaglevale, một trung tâm láng giềng ở St. Andrews, một câu lạc bộ đá banh ở Lynwood Park,





một trung tâm dành cho công dân cao niên tại Macquarie Fields và một chiếc cầu bắc qua đường xe lửa ở Minto.

Tất cả các tiện ích này là nhằm phục vụ lợi ích cho cộng đồng và với các khác biệt về văn hóa và tôn giáo, Hội đồng Thành phố nhận ra điều cần thiết là đáp ứng thỏa đáng các nhu cầu này, tuy vậy với các tài trợ có giới hạn việc này trở nên càng khó khăn hơn.

Hội đồng Thành phố hoan nghênh các thách thức của quý vị và quý vị có thể điện thoại đến chi nhánh Giao Tế Công chúng (Public Relations) số (046) 201 515 hoặc thân hành đến trong khoảng từ 8.30 sáng đến 4.30 giờ chiều.

Trung tâm Dân sự (Civic Centre) đặt tại góc đường Queen và Broughton, Campbelltown.

(Khmer)

គោលបំណងរបស់របាយការណ៍ប្រចាំឆ្នាំ គឺដើម្បីផ្តល់ព័ត៌មានដល់អ្នក ពិសេសគឺប្រជាពលរដ្ឋរបស់សាលាសង្កាត់ ។

អាឡឌឺម៉ែន (Aldermen)

ទាំង១៥នាក់ដែលជាតំណាងប្រជាជនក្នុងសង្កាត់ទាំង មូលមានភារៈកិច្ចទទួលបន្ទុកធ្វើការសម្រេចចិត្ត ពី ដំណើរប្រតិបត្តិការរបស់សង្កាត់ ។

មនុស្សជាច្រើនដែលកំពុងរស់នៅក្នុងសង្កាត់ខ្លះមិន ចាននេះ មកពីប្រទេសដែលមិនប្រើភាសាអង់គ្លេស ម្ល៉េះហើយសង្កាត់បានបង្កើត

គោលការណ៍កិច្ចការជាតិក្នុងមូល (Local Ethnic Affairs Policy Statement)

ដើម្បីផ្តោតស្រាយបញ្ហា ដែលក្នុងចំណោមការដោះ ស្រាយទាំងឡាយនោះ

គេនឹងបង្កើតក្រសួងបកប្រែភាសាជាមួយសមាជិក។

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សមិទ្ធិទាំងឡាយដូចរៀបរាប់ខាងលើនេះ គឺសំរាប់ជាផលប្រយោជន៍ច្រើនបំផុតរបស់សហគមន៍ទាំង មូល ។ សង្កាត់បានយល់ថា ការ មានវប្បធម៌ និងជំនឿសាសនាផ្សេងៗគ្នា

បានចេញមកសេចក្តីត្រូវការ ដែលសង្កាត់មានភារៈកិច្ចជាអ្នកបំពេញ ក៏ប៉ុន្តែបញ្ហាស្ថាន ភាពថវិកាគឺជាឧបសគ្គ បានញឹកញាប់ដំណើរការដោះស្រាយទាំងនេះ មានសភាពពិបាកពន្លឺប្រមាណ ។

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(Lao)

ឈាមរាជ្យរបស់យើង យើងរៀបចំរបាយការណ៍ប្រចាំឆ្នាំ របស់យើង។

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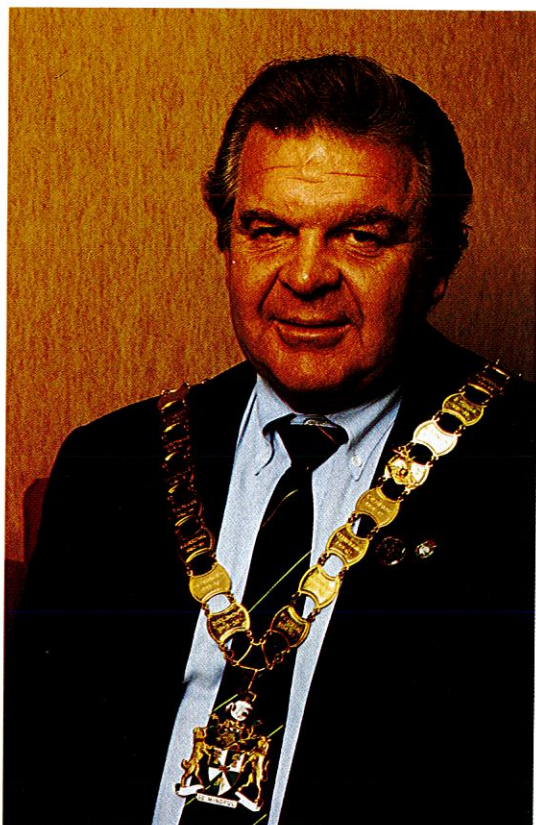
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MESSAGE

from

THE MAYOR

"I have always been proud of the sense of community spirit which exists in Campbelltown and with so many diverse cultures now living in our City, it is important that this spirit is retained."

COUNCIL has devoted a considerable amount of time in developing its Strategic Business Plan which provides for the allocation of financial and human resources over the next three years.

The Plan, which was the result of community consultations, reflects Council's Vision for the future - "become the focus for the promotion and development of the City of Campbelltown to ensure quality of life expectations of our community are achieved".

Council's Mission - "to meet the social, environmental, health, economic, recreational and cultural needs of the people of Campbelltown by providing a range of balanced, customer focussed and

cost effective services and facilities" will ensure the improvement of the quality of service it provides to its customers. The new Local

Government Bill which came into force on 1st July will make Councils more accountable to the community.

Council was faced with an extra-ordinary election this year with the sudden death of its Deputy Mayor, Jim McGurgan, and the resignation of Councillor Chris Haviland when he stood for the Federal seat of Macarthur. The two newly elected representatives are Cr. Paul Blyton and Cr. Phil Cooper, who is incidentally the grandson of the late Jim McGurgan.

I have always been proud of the sense of community spirit which exists in Campbelltown and with so many diverse cultures now living in our City, it is important that this spirit is retained.

In accordance with Council's Local Ethnic Affairs Policy Statement a summary of the contents of this report is included in several different languages.

Council recognises the need to improve communication and this report and my weekly Mayoral column are designed to keep the community informed on what is happening.

It has certainly been a year of change and I sincerely thank the community of Campbelltown, Councillors and staff for their support in helping to shape the future of the City.

Cr. Les Patterson,
Mayor.

GENERAL MANAGER'S *Report*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

"To improve our contribution to our customers - our community, Councillors and staff - while also building strong relationships with our suppliers."

1992 was a year of preparation for change and with the introduction of the new Local Government Act on 1st July, 1993 specific emphasis is being placed on the introduction of a new skills based award for all staff and performance contracts for senior staff. Council is also developing a wide range of industry based training programs to improve the expertise of all staff.

I was extremely proud to receive on behalf of Council a "Gold Award" for progress in staff development at the recent Institute of Municipal Management/ Sydney Morning Herald Management Excellence Awards which recognises the importance that staff training plays in the overall operation of the organisation.

With careful cost control measures Council's audited accounts for 1992 recorded a surplus of \$128,500 which placed Council in a sound financial position for 1993. The Federal Government's Local Government Capital Works Program has enabled Council to bring forward several major projects which had been planned but for which Council funding was not available.

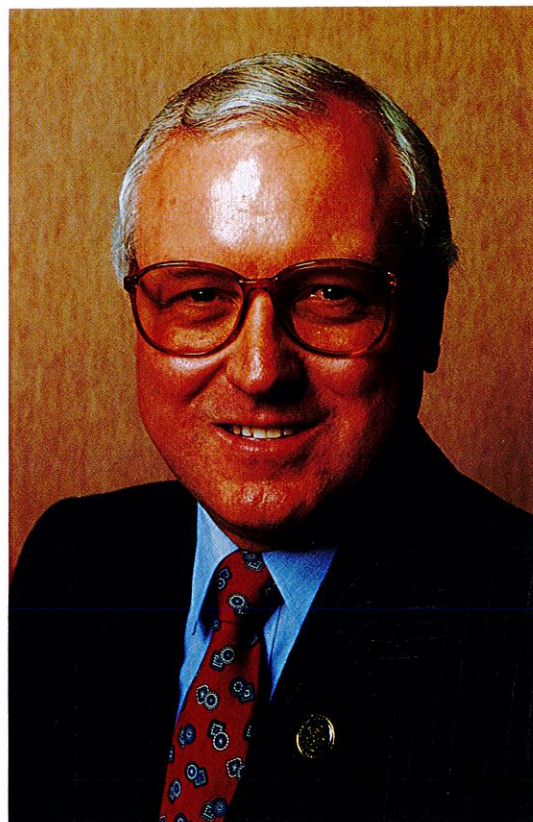
One of the highlights of the year was the opening of a new Leisure Centre at Eagle Vale. Totally funded by Council, the Centre was constructed in response to a survey of residents' needs and is a new concept in leisure facilities.

Council's ongoing Road Construction and Maintenance Program has continued with the most significant project being the construction of the railway overbridge at Minto alleviating many traffic problems which occurred at the crossing.

Residential development has continued to grow strongly and a number of industrial developments have been undertaken or expanded.

Council's Environmental Health & Building Department are continuing to encourage community support to minimise garden waste as this area of Council's responsibility becomes increasingly important.

Children's services continue to be in great demand. Council now sponsors and manages ten long day child care centres



as well as occasional care, family day care, before and after school care and vacation care.

Council will continue to emphasise the importance of its corporate values - "To improve our contribution to our customers - our community, Councillors and staff - while also building strong relationships with our suppliers."

I.S. Porter,
General Manager.

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CORPORATE *Structure*



Elected Council and Committees

General Manager

Corporate Services

Environmental Health & Building

Property & Development

Engineering Services

Planning & Community Development

Library & Cultural Services

Public Relations

COUNCIL'S MANAGEMENT TEAM



General Manager

Ian Porter (2nd from left)

Director Corporate Services

Malcolm Britton (front left)

Director Library & Cultural Services

Raewyn Kydd (front 2nd right)

Director Property & Development

Paul Tosi (front right)

Director Environmental Health & Building

Bob Webster (insert)

Manager Financial Services

Barry Daley (back left)

Director Planning & Community Development

Denis Moore (back centre)

Director Engineering Services

Geoff Fowler (back right)

YOUR COUNCILLORS

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Elected Representatives 1992-1993

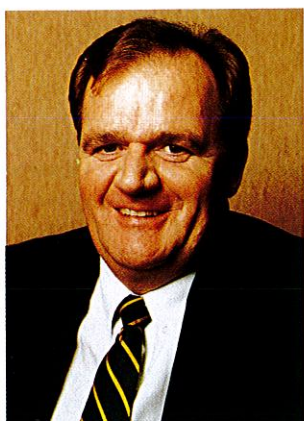
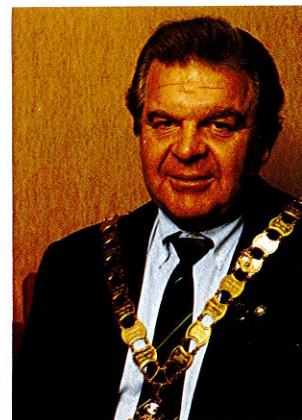
Les Patterson - Mayor

First Elected 1986-87

Re-Elected 1991

Works, Recreation & Emergency
Services Committee Planning, Building &
Environmental Protection Committee
Community, Health & Services
Committee Finance & City Properties
Committee

Home: (046) 251 348

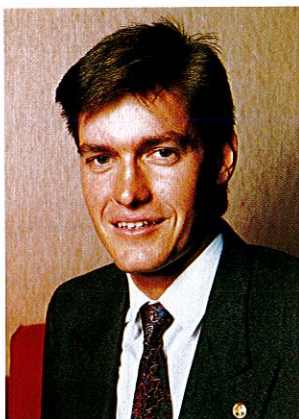


Brenton Banfield

Elected 1991

Planning, Building &
Environmental Protection
Committee Community,
Health & Services
Committee

Home: (02) 605 4089

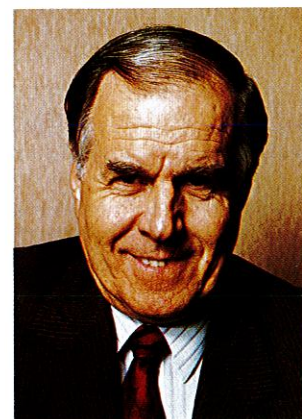


Phil Cooper

Elected March 1993

Works, Recreation &
Emergency Services
Committee Finance & City
Properties Committee

Home: (02) 820 2131

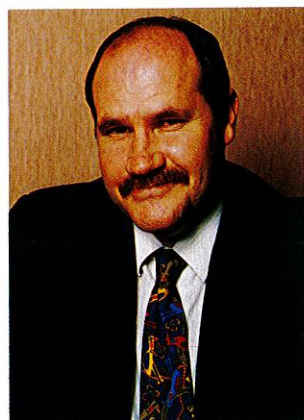


Jim Kremmer

Elected 1983

Planning, Building &
Environmental Protection
Committee Community,
Health & Services
Committee

Home: (02) 605 6531

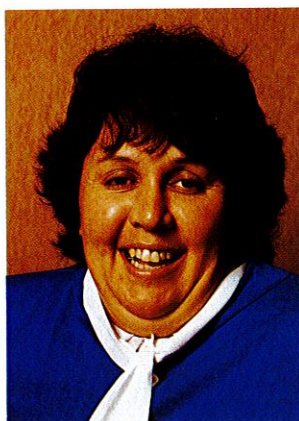


Paul Blyton

Elected March 1993

Finance & City Properties
Committee Community,
Health & Services
Committee

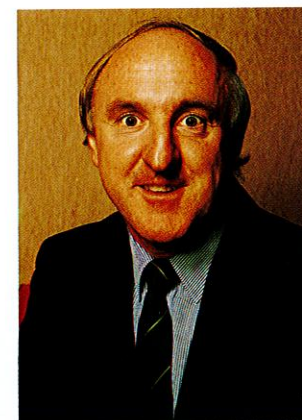
Home: (02) 824 8086



Sue Dobson

Elected 1991

Planning, Building &
Environmental Protection
Committee, Vice
Chairperson - Community,
Health & Services
Committee



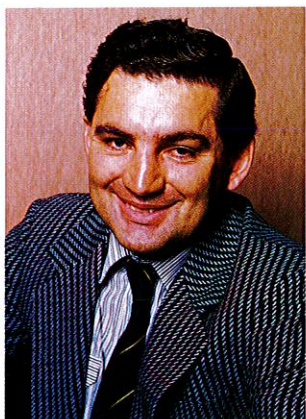
Rick Lewis

Elected 1991

Works, Recreation &
Emergency Services
Committee Finance & City
Properties Committee

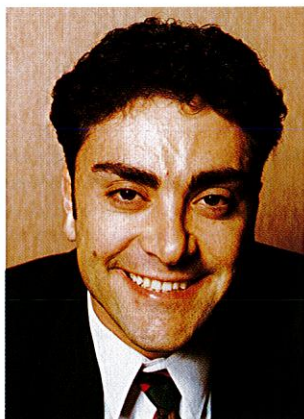
Home: (02) 603 6408

This Council has no ward system and you are free to approach any of the Councillors should you have a matter you wish to discuss and, of course, Council meetings are open to the public, and agendas and minutes of meetings are available for perusal at the main reception desk at the Civic Centre and at the public libraries.



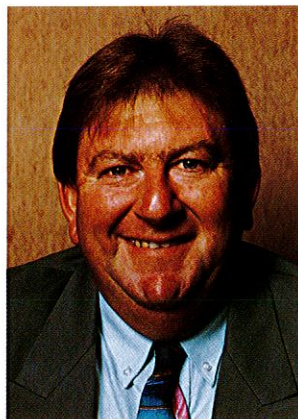
Russell Matheson

Elected 1992
Works, Recreation & Emergency Services Committee Planning, Building & Environmental Protection Committee
Home: (02) 824 8646



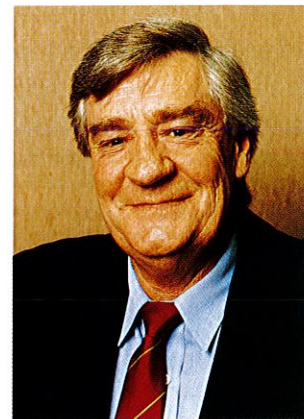
Sam Mir

Elected 1991
Works, Recreation & Emergency Services Committee Finance & City Properties Committee
Home: (046) 271 644



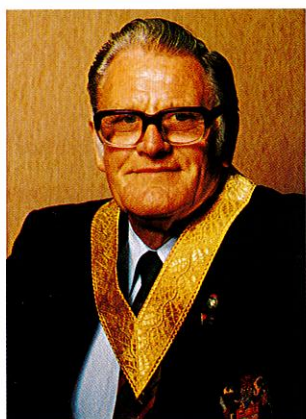
Bob O'Sullivan

Elected 1980
Vice Chairperson - Finance & City Properties Committee Community, Health & Services Committee
Car: (018) 282 769



Bryce Regan

Elected 1977
Finance & City Properties Committee Community, Health & Services Committee
Home: (046) 250 634



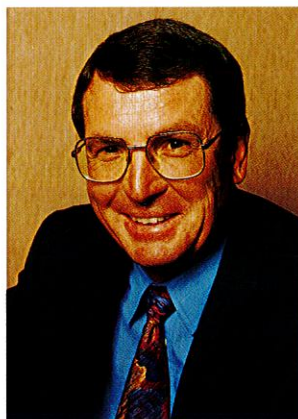
Jim Merry - Deputy Mayor

Elected 1983
Vice Chairperson - Planning, Building & Environmental Protection Committee Works, Recreation & Emergency Services Committee
Home: (046) 250 767



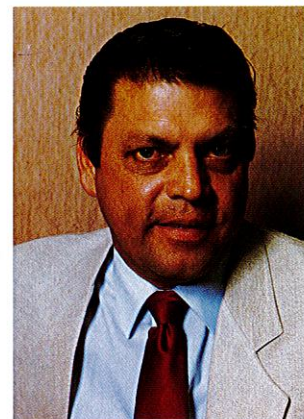
Meg Oates

Elected 1987
Vice Chairperson - Works, Recreation & Emergency Services Committee Planning, Building & Environmental Protection Committee
Home: (046) 255 364



Ron Owers

Elected 1991
Works, Recreation & Emergency Services Committee Finance & City Properties Committee
Home: (02) 605 9066



Bob Thompson

Elected 1991
Planning, Building & Environmental Protection Committee Community, Health & Services Committee
Home: (02) 829 4013

CORPORATE *Services*

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Corporate Services comprise:

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES which is responsible for ensuring a high level of management and operational support to meet Council and community needs. Administration includes Records Management, Central Purchasing, Printing, Reception and Communications.

FINANCIAL SERVICES is responsible for the overall financial function of the Council including Accounting, Rating and management of Council's financial resources.

INFORMATION SERVICES provides Office Automation, Data Entry, and Programming Services.

RECREATION SERVICES includes the management and booking of Council's Sporting Fields, Indoor Recreation Centres, and Educational Cycleway.

Council's Indoor Recreation Centres provide a comprehensive range of activities to all age sections of the community. These Centres are at Macquarie Fields, Airds and Eagle Vale.

PERSONNEL

During 1992, the Personnel Section has been involved in a major project, the introduction of a new Skills Based Award for all staff and performance contracts for senior staff. Council is working closely with the Unions and Local Government Association in this project which has the potential to provide enormous benefits for Council and the community in the longer term. Council is also developing a wide range of industry based training programs to improve the competency levels of all staff members.

Plain English Policy

In 1991, Council adopted a Plain English Policy. A series of training and awareness raising workshops were held in the early part of 1992 and since then Council's staff have been working with a consultant on the revision of all forms and documents.

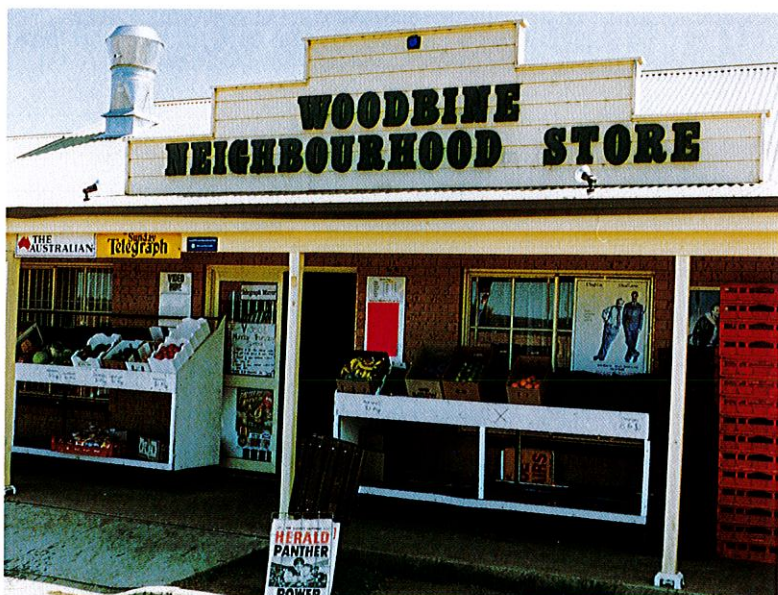
Documents completed so far include rate notices, standard letters, building and development applications, dog registration forms, advertising codes and library guides. These documents have received positive feedback from the public and are proving to be both reader friendly and cost effective.

Freedom of Information

Two requests were received and approved under the Freedom of Information Act 1989 with one request requiring formal consultation.

No appeals were made under the Act to the Ombudsman or the District or Supreme Courts.





FINANCIAL Services

The finalisation of Council's Business Strategic Plan is an important step in enabling Council to establish the framework to provide for the future.

COUNCIL considers the following four objectives in adopting its Budget each year:-

1. To endeavour to provide a balanced Budget.
2. To restrict the increase in Council's rate yield to the level determined by the Minister for Local Government.
3. To endeavour to maximise income from sources other than rating in order to further reduce the rate burden. This income includes the seeking of additional Government grants and increased returns on Council's development activities.
4. To provide expenditure programs which will benefit all sections of the community as indicated in various Council resolutions during the year.

During 1992 the general economic downturn resulted in a reduction in income levels, with a subsequent restraint on the level of expenditure that Council was able to achieve in a number of areas.

Major cost increases in government charges further compounded these difficulties. However Council was able to adhere to its budget allocations in most operational areas. The adopted budget still provided for increased expenditure levels in Health, Welfare, Public Works, Recreation and Culture.

Through the utilisation of careful cost control measures Council was able to overcome an original budget deficit of \$200,000 and ended the year with a surplus of \$128,500, which enabled Council to approach the 1993 budget year in a sound financial position.

With State and Federal Governments seeking to reduce the level of funds for Local Government there is increased pressure on Councils being able to provide funds from their own resources for major works and to reduce outstanding debts.

Council's ability to provide for future expenditure by setting aside funds is currently restricting the amount that must be spent on maintenance, basic services and provision of necessary infrastructure assets, particularly in a high growth area.

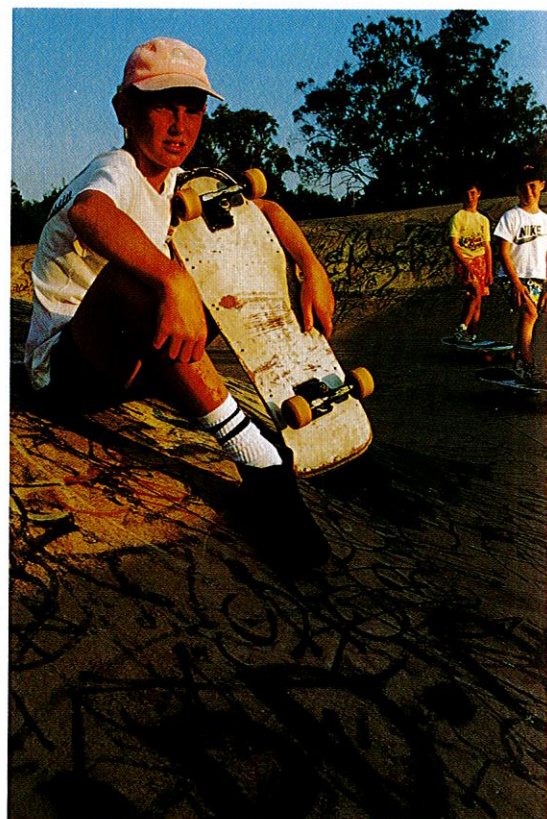
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In the rate collection area a further enhancement of the use of bank facilities whereby rate payments can be made through any bank, anywhere in Australia, has seen a marked increase in the use of this facility and provides an opportunity for ratepayers, particularly those working outside Campbelltown, to more conveniently make their rate payments.

In late 1992 the Federal Government's Local Capital Works Program funding of \$M2.75

provided an avenue in 1993 for Council to bring forward a number of Capital Works Projects that had been programmed for 1993 through to 1995.

The introduction of Australian Accounting Standard 27 in 1993 will see a complete revised reporting format for the end of that year. The revised reporting procedures are aimed at simplifying Councils accounts into a more commercial orientated format to enable better understanding by ratepayers, financiers, investors and the like.



REVENUE ACCOUNT FOR 1992

PREVIOUS YEAR	CLASS OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	TOTAL
\$25,975,361	REVENUE INCOME:	\$26,211,792	
\$11,125,290	Rates and Extra Charges	\$11,880,804	
\$383,467	Government Grants and Subsidies	\$554,093	
\$126,411	General Administrative Services	\$129,709	
\$0	Public Services	\$2,750	
\$71,832	Education	\$79,735	
\$809,024	Health Services	\$829,712	
\$4,468,897	Welfare Services	\$4,686,949	
\$1,021,517	Garbage Services	\$2,008,096	
\$163,201	Housing and Community Amenities	\$200,015	
\$2,115,992	Library Services	\$2,118,483	
\$4,911,854	Recreation and Cultural Amenities	\$2,209,663	
\$637,755	Roads and Ancillary Facilities	\$661,054	
\$6,353,442	Economic Services	\$6,330,353	
	Unclassified Services		
\$58,164,043	TOTAL		\$57,903,207
\$5,064,061	REVENUE EXPENDITURE:		
\$814,775	General Administrative Services:-	\$5,086,545	
\$1,553,781	- Administrative Expenses	\$816,587	
\$1,205,897	- Council Chambers	\$1,745,929	
\$2,120	- Employment Overhead & Miscellaneous Expenses	\$1,170,991	
\$819,419	Public Services	\$6,997	
\$3,774,640	Education	\$672,143	
\$4,307,153	Health Services	\$4,110,306	
\$3,186,757	Welfare Services	\$4,612,733	
\$2,057,522	Garbage Services	\$4,373,065	
\$7,698,925	Housing and Community Amenities	\$2,112,807	
	Library Services	\$7,529,271	
\$2,941,299	Recreation and Cultural Amenities		
\$5,326,451	Roads and Ancillary Facilities	\$2,923,225	
\$2,739,178	- Maintenance and Repair	\$5,336,727	
\$2,176,516	- Construction and Reconstruction	\$2,904,108	
\$841,587	- Supervision and Indirect Expenses	\$2,401,826	
\$8,848,537	- Ancillary Facilities	\$922,584	
	Economic Services	\$8,951,989	
	Unclassified Services		
\$53,358,618			\$55,677,831
\$4,805,425	NET RESULT BEFORE CAPITAL MOVEMENTS + OR (-)		\$2,225,375
\$1,359,495	CAPITAL INCOME:		
\$3,251,576	Book Value of Assets Sold	\$1,411,620	
\$5,142,741	Depreciation of Fixed Assets	\$2,738,133	
\$3,383,832	Reserve Funds Utilised	\$5,646,509	
	Loan Funds and Advances Utilised	\$4,643,581	
\$688,737	Repayments By Long Term Debtors		
	Time Payment Finance		
	Net Increase in Accrued Employee Leave Entitlements	\$500,389	
\$13,826,381			\$14,940,232
\$9,298,479	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE:		
\$5,619,546	Purchase of Fixed Assets	\$7,977,237	
	Increase in Reserve Funds	\$5,303,239	
\$137,326	Long Term Debtors Advances Made		
	Repayments to Long Term Creditors	\$56,087	
\$2,785,931	Net Decrease in Accrued Employee Leave Entitlements		
\$779,265	Repayment of Principal on Loans	\$2,852,266	
	Transfers to Sinking Funds	\$848,267	
\$18,620,547		\$3,700,533	
(\$4,794,166)	NET (INCREASE) DECREASE OF EQUITY IN CAPITAL FUNDS HELD		\$17,037,097
\$11,259	NET EFFECT ON WORKING FUNDS FOR THE YEAR - SURPLUS		(\$2,096,865)
			\$128,510

AUDITORS' REPORT

We report that, in our opinion, the accounts of the CAMPBELLTOWN CITY COUNCIL

1. are full and fair statements properly drawn up so as to exhibit a full and true view of the Council's affairs; and
2. are in accordance with the books of the Council and the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1919, and the Ordinances thereunder.

ALAN MORSE & CO
Chartered Accountants

Per M.J.MORSE
Certificate NO.578

Dated at ORANGE on this 22nd day of March 1993

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 1992

PREVIOUS YEAR	CLASS OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	TOTAL
\$10,445 \$56,280 \$6,048,678	CURRENT ASSETS: Cash on Hand and Stamps Cash at Bank Investments Due From - Reserve Funds - Loan Funds - Trust Funds - Other Funds Debtors - Rates & Extra Charges (Net) - Government Departments - Sundry Debtors Less Provision Bad and Doubtful Debts Stores, Materials & Tools Land Stock On Hand	\$10,835 \$88,078 \$5,222,174 \$890,466 \$619,973 \$2,553,925 \$66,785 \$2,487,140 \$637,160 \$1,525,523	
\$845,868 \$1,140,473 \$1,616,952 (\$70,052) \$607,411 \$1,310,471			
\$11,566,526	TOTAL		\$11,481,349
\$972,290 \$4,265,618	LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES: Bank Overdraft Due to - Reserves Funds - Loan Funds - Trust Funds - Other Funds Creditors for Goods & Services	\$522,682 \$3,871,951 \$4,914,895	
\$4,285,308	TOTAL		\$9,309,528
\$9,523,216			\$2,171,821
\$2,043,310	WORKING FUNDS SURPLUS		
\$60,315,881 \$8,929,466 \$69,245,347	FIXED ASSETS: Land & Buildings (at cost, Less Depreciation to date) Other Fixed Assets (at cost, Less Depreciation to date)	\$63,628,912 \$9,443,919 \$73,072,831	
\$4,215,221 \$3,385,433 \$0 \$0	FUNDS FOR FUTURE EXPENDITURE: Reserve Funds (excluding Reserve - ELE) Loan Funds Unexpended Advances Unexpended Long Term Debtors	\$3,725,254 \$1,091,852	
\$76,846,001			\$77,889,937
\$45,434,398 \$4,040,465	LESS LONG TERM LIABILITIES: Loans Less Sinking Funds	\$44,932,132 \$4,888,732 \$40,043,400	
\$41,393,933	Expenditure in anticipation of Loan Raising		
\$5,261,894 \$594,572	Accrued Employees' Leave Entitlements Less Reserve	\$5,762,283 \$741,269	
\$4,667,322 \$176,568	Unfunded Accrued Employees' Leave Entitlements Long Term Creditors (including Advances)	\$5,021,014 \$120,480	
\$46,237,823 \$30,608,178	CAPITAL FUNDS SURPLUS		\$45,184,894 \$32,705,043
\$32,651,488	SURPLUS OF ALL ASSETS Over ALL LIABILITIES		\$34,876,864

	WORKING FUNDS	CAPITAL FUNDS	TOTAL FUNDS
Balances as at 1st January 1992	\$2,043,310	\$30,608,178	\$32,651,488
ADD (DEDUCT) Adjustments**			
ADD (DEDUCT) Net Movements for the Year + or (-)	\$128,511	\$2,096,865	\$2,225,376
Balance as at 31st December 1992	\$2,171,821	\$32,705,043	\$34,876,964

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1992

1. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNT POLICIES

(a) The funds and other entities through which Council controls resources to carry out its functions have been included in the financial statements forming part of this report. The funds are as follows:-

- General Fund
- Campbelltown Local Area Parking Improvement Fund
- Trust Fund

(b) Basis of Preparation

The accounts have been drawn up in accordance with the accounting concepts, standards and disclosure requirements of the applicable Accounting Standards and the provisions of the NSW Local Government Act 1919 and Ordinances thereunder. They have been prepared on the basis of historical costs and do not take into account changing money values or current valuations of non-current assets.

With the exception of the Trust Fund, the accounts have been prepared on an accrual basis. The Trust Fund only records transactions originating from movements of cash. The accounting policies have been consistently applied.

(c) Recognition of Income

(i) Grants:- Income from specific or tied grants is brought to account when conditions relating to expenditure of the funds have been complied with.

Income from untied grants is brought to account as it is received with adjustments being made where necessary to ensure compliance with the principles of accrual accounting.

(ii) Rates:- The rating period and the reporting period for the Council coincide and accordingly, all rates levied for the year are recognised as revenues. Uncollected rates are recognised as receivables after providing for postponed rates in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act.

(iii) Contributions:- Income from contributions received is brought to account as the work to which it relates is completed.

(iv) Loans:- Borrowed funds are recognised as income when the work for which the funds have been borrowed has been completed.

(v) Other:- All other items of income are brought to account as they are earned except for the reimbursement of the outgoings on Council's commercial properties where the income is brought to account as the reimbursement is raised.

(d) Fixed Assets

(i) Acquisition:- Items of property, plant and equipment are brought to account as fixed assets where it is considered that the benefit from the expenditure will accrue to future periods.

Exceptions to this policy include capital expenditure on roads, bridges and drains and on individual items with a cost not exceeding \$1,000.

(ii) Disposal:- The profit or loss on disposal of assets is calculated as the difference between the written down value of the asset at the time of disposal and the proceeds on disposal.

(iii) Depreciation:- All items of fixed assets, excluding land, are depreciated on a straight line basis from the date of acquisition so as to write off the cost of the asset over its expected useful life.

Rates adopted by Council are in accordance with minimum depreciation rates laid down by the Department of Local Government and Co-operatives.

(iv) Leased Plant and Equipment:-

Leases of plant and equipment under which Council assumes substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership are classified as finance leases. Other leases are classified as operating leases. Payment made under operating leases are charged against income in equal instalments over the accounting periods covered by the lease term.

(e) Reserves

Amounts have been transferred to reserves to meet specific commitments for future expenditure. Investments from reserves have been made in the form of interest bearing securities approved by the Local Government Powers of Investment Act.

(f) Land Stock on Hand

The cost of land that has been developed and is expected to sell within the ensuing twelve months after balance date is brought to account as a current asset.

Costs include acquisition, development and certain holding costs.

Land acquired for future development and sale is recorded as a fixed asset until it is developed and available for sale.

Profits on sale of land are brought to account and transferred to the Development Reserve.

(g) Insurance Premiums

Council's insurance policies are for the period commencing on the 1st July to the 30th June each year with the full premium being paid in the period July to December each year. No accrual for the period January to June is recognised in the accounts.

2. SUNDRY DEBTORS

	1992	1991
	\$ 2,553,925	\$ 1,616,952

The increase in debtors is due to two main factors:-

(a) Land Sales - \$623,000

Contracts were exchanged on two properties in 1992 however, settlement did not occur until 1993.

(b) Shops and Office Rental - \$289,656

Outgoings for Council's shopping centres and office complexes were raised in December but are not due for payment until March 1993.

3. PROVISION FOR DOUBTFUL DEBTS

1992	1991
\$ 66,785	\$ 70,052

Provision has been made for amounts receivable from ratepayers and other debtors which are considered doubtful of recovery. In assessing the likelihood of recovery Council takes into account appropriate statutory provisions available to it for the recovery of rates and charges.

4. STORES, MATERIALS AND TOOLS

1992	1991
\$ 637,160	\$ 607,411

Stores, materials and tools are valued on an average cost basis after writing off all obsolete items.

5. RESERVES

1992	1991
\$ 3,799,823	\$ 4,215,221

Council has established special policies in respect of the following reserves:-

- (i) Plant Replacement - the surplus on plant hire, if any, is transferred to a reserve account to be used to assist in financing acquisitions of significant items of plant.
- (ii) Development Activities - the profits on Council's entrepreneurial activities are transferred to a reserve account prior to its investment for community works and services in accordance with Council's policy.
- (iii) Employees' Leave Entitlements - Council maintains a reserve to fund portion of its liability for employees' leave entitlements including the full liability of all staff over 55 years of age.
- (iv) Child Care Centres - any surplus funds from the operations of the Child Care Centres are transferred to a reserve. The reserve is utilised to finance major improvements to the Centres and to cover any deficits incurred in future years.
- (v) Committed Works Reserve - each year, following the completion of the Annual Accounts, Council has considered a report on revoted allocations for works that were not completed during the previous year. The value of these works funded from revenue has a significant impact on the Working Funds balance for that year and it does not truly reflect Council's actual Working Funds position. In an endeavour to avoid confusion in this area Council has adopted the policy of transferring these funds to a Committed Works Reserve.
- (vi) Insurance Reserve - Council has previously considered a major report in from its Risk Management Consultant and one of the recommendations adopted by Council was that an examination take place into the feasibility of Council obtaining a Self Insurance licence for workers' compensation. The feasibility for workers' compensation is still being examined. The possibility of forming a group with local Councils is also being investigated.
- (vii) Garbage Reserve - Council has transferred the surplus from the garbage operation to reserve. These funds will be used to address the ongoing problems of landfill being experienced within all Metropolitan Councils.

6. EMPLOYEE LEAVE ENTITLEMENTS

1992	1991
\$ 5,762,283	\$ 5,261,894

The Council accrues its liability for employee leave entitlements and includes the whole amount in the Balance Sheet under the heading Long Term Liabilities. Liabilities provided, at current salary rates, are:-

- (i) All annual leave including a 17 1/2% holiday loading;
- (ii) All long service leave for persons with 5 years service; one half of pro-rata entitlement is provided for those with less than 5 years service;
- (iii) Sick leave in accordance with Council's policy for the payment of untaken sick leave. Council maintains a cash backed reserve to fund a portion of its liability for employees' leave entitlements including the full liability of all Staff over 55 years of age.

7. INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS

Interest earned on Council's Investment Portfolio in 1992 amounted to \$2,152,992 which has been distributed in the following manner:

(a) Investments held on behalf of the Local Area Parking Fund	NIL
(b) Investments as a result of Council's development activities	7,192
(c) Investments held on behalf of the General Fund	2,000,167
(d) Investments held on behalf of Section 94 Contributions	145,633
	2,152,992

8. LEASING FINANCE

With the continuing reduction in loan allocations Council has utilised operating leases to fund the acquisition of various items of plant and equipment. Details of Council's commitments are set out below:-

Type	Period	Monthly Payments	Value of Remaining Instalments	Original Value of Equipment
Computer Equipment	3/4 yrs	26,505	312,152	957,108
Printing Equipment	4/5 yrs	1,857	31,152	74,410
Survey Equipment	4 yrs	667	8,672	21,500
Office Equipment	3 yrs	259	2,072	7,200
Plant Equipment	3 yrs	1,652	17,162	55,168

9. WORKING FUNDS POSITION

In setting its Budget for 1992 Council provided for a projected deficit of \$200,000 for the year. This figure has been improved to the extent that a surplus of \$128,511 has been achieved for the year after allowing for an allocation of \$273,451 to fund committed works from 1992. Council's Working Funds position as at 31st December, 1992 is a surplus of \$2,171,821. A projected deficit of \$300,000 has been allowed in the 1993 Budget adopted by Council.

DEPARTMENTS

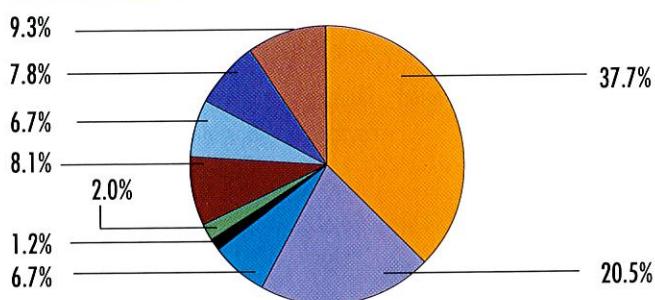
	EXPENDITURE 1992	ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE 1993
Engineering	22,050,400	22,700,100
Public Relations	241,800	256,900
Library	2,260,600	2,342,800
Property	11,331,500	6,966,700
Health & Building	7,313,400	7,841,000
Planning & Comm Dev	5,027,400	5,524,600
Corporate Services	21,250,400	21,824,400
Total Expenditure	69,475,500	67,456,500

Source of Funds

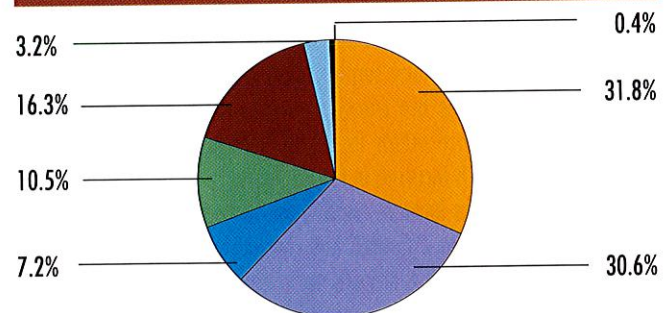
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	INCOME 1992	ESTIMATED INCOME 1993
Rate Revenue	26,212,000	27,301,600
Untied Grants	6,487,100	6,328,400
Specific Purpose Grants/Subsidies	5,393,800	11,335,600
Loan Borrowings	4,643,000	2,650,000
Reserves Utilised	5,646,000	2,164,000
Assets Sold	1,412,000	1,478,000
Contributions	803,600	1,848,700
Garbage Charges	4,686,000	4,479,900
Other Income	14,320,000	8,844,300
Sinking Fund	0	726,000
Total Income	69,603,500	67,156,500

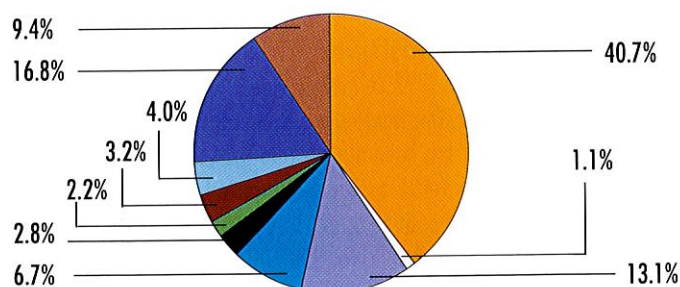
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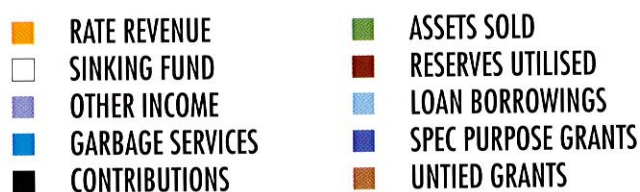
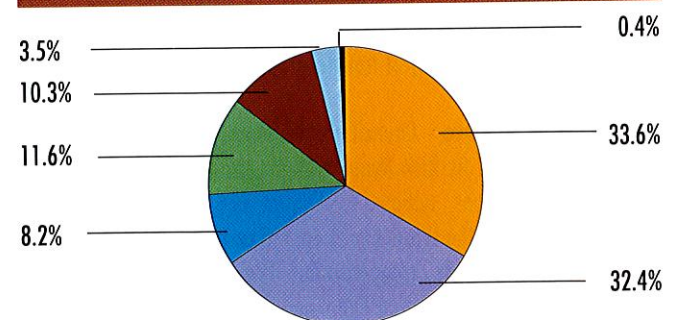
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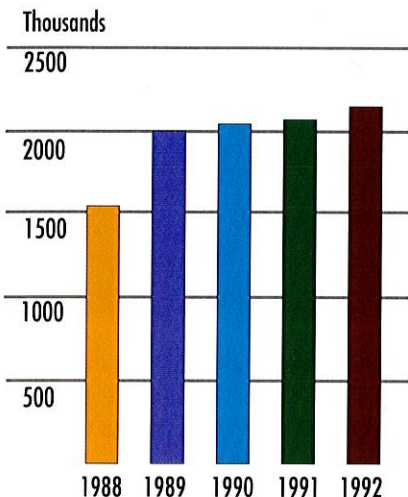
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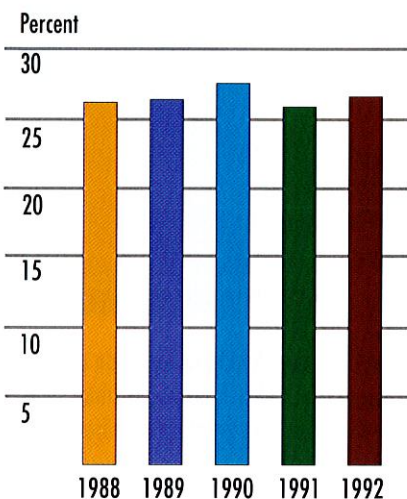


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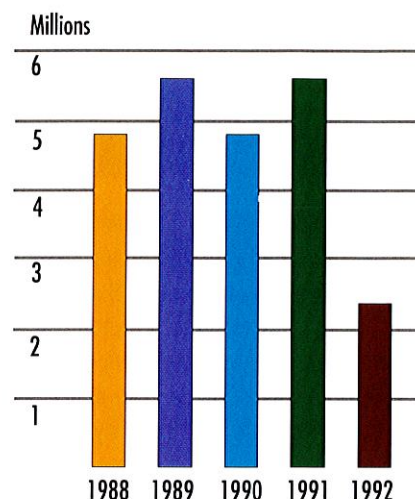
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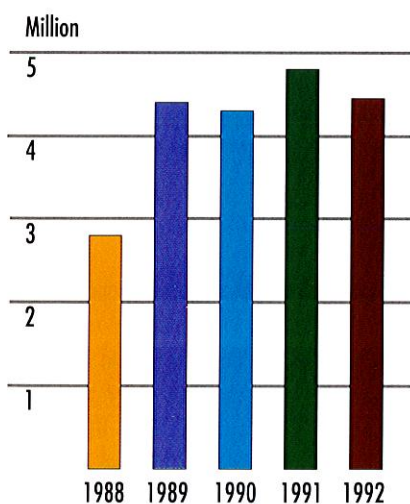
Loan repayments as a percentage of rates extra charges and Government grants.

LOANS



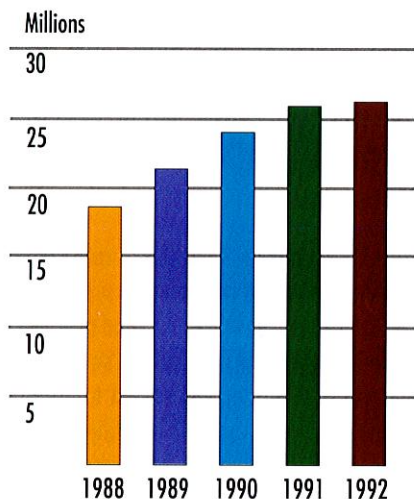
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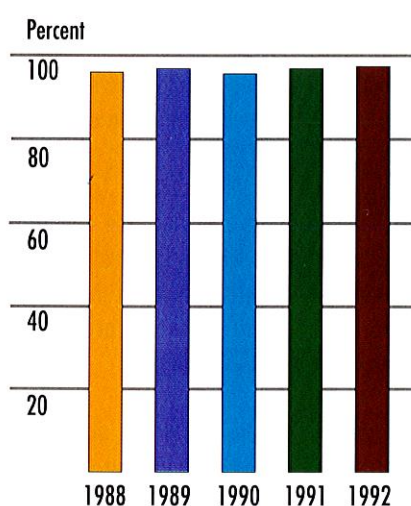
Balance of funds put aside for future specific purposes.

RATES INCOME



Total amount of Council income received from rates.

NET RATE LEVY COLLECTED



Percentage of rates collected.

PLANNING *and* COMMUNITY *Development*

PLANNING

Residential development continued to grow strongly during 1992 with major housing projects being undertaken at St. Helens Park, Bow Bowling and Glen Alpine. A number of infill developments have also been commenced or approved by Council in the more established suburbs of Macquarie Fields and Raby.

The year has seen the development of more integrated housing projects throughout the City. Integrated housing brings the housing and subdivision design aspects together so that the final development makes best use of available site area, aspect, privacy and solar access.

Dual occupancy and medium density housing has continued to remain popular with new home buyers with many good examples being constructed in both existing and new neighbourhoods.

A number of existing industrial developments have undertaken or are proposing expansion programs to be well placed in taking advantage of future growth in the economy. Council has also received strong enquiries from a number of major industries looking to establish in the Campbelltown area. It is expected that during 1993 a number of these will proceed to development and building stage.

The commercial/retail sector has again seen interest and activity throughout the year. Extensions to Campbelltown Mall and the shopping complex at Tindall Street are both well underway. Council has also approved new district shopping centres at Rosemeadow and Eagle Vale which will provide needed retail and commercial services to the residents in these areas.

Council's review of its Residential Development Policy has continued with a draft report from Consultants making recommendations

regarding the preparation of a new development control plan for residential development.

Council has considered this report on a number of occasions and it is expected that further investigation and public consultation will continue in 1993.

In the Plan making area, Council commissioned the preparation of contour mapping for Wedderburn to assist in determining the many submissions received to the public exhibition of the new planning instrument for that area. The planning instrument proposes to reduce the development standard for subdivision and building houses from 10 ha to 2 ha for land considered suitable to support that standard. It also provides for a restricted development zone to protect the natural bushland on slopes, in creek gullies and the river gorge. It is anticipated that community consultation will take place in the early part of 1993 with persons who lodged submissions to the draft plan.

Council has resolved to prepare a consolidated planning instrument for the urban areas of the City. Consultants have been engaged to prepare the written document and Council's staff will use its computerised mapping system to prepare the accompanying maps. It is anticipated that the consolidated planning instrument will be placed on public exhibition in the latter part of 1993.

With the pending release of land at Menangle Park for urban purposes, Council completed the planning process of preparing, exhibiting and determining submissions for the Menangle Park Development Control plan to guide urban development of the release area. However, the release of land at Menangle Park for urban purposes has been deferred by the State

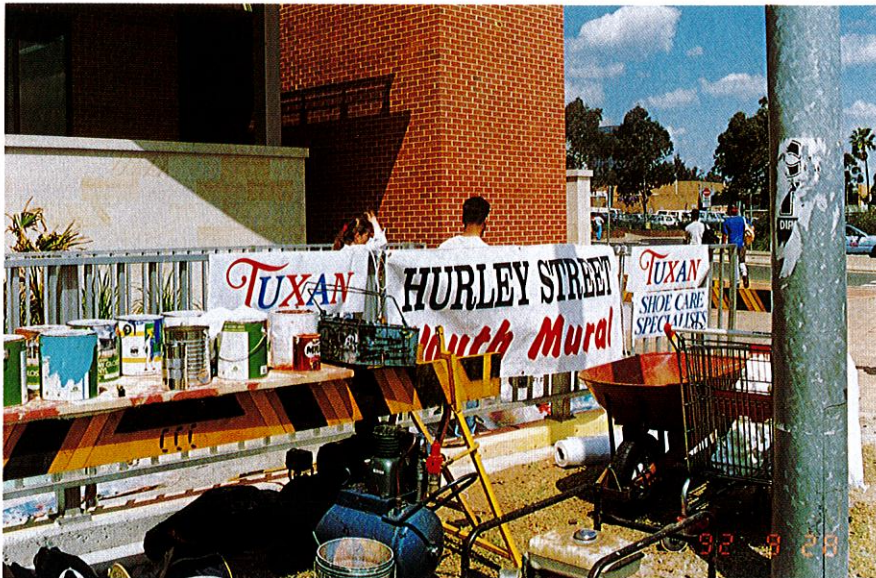


Government pending the results of an Environmental Assessment of the impact of development at Menangle Park on the water quality of the Nepean River.

In response to a rezoning application, Council resolved to prepare a local environmental plan to rezone land at Mt. Gilead for development of 1,000 residential lots. The lots are proposed for land which the Department of Planning's Regional Environmental Study for Macarthur South indicated could be considered for early release because development would not prejudice future coal mining and spare capacity is available in existing sewage systems. The release of this land is dependent upon the prior release of Menangle Park because of servicing requirements. The Department of Planning has been requested to provide the specifications for the preparation of an Environmental Study to be undertaken prior to the preparation of the Local Environmental Plan.

In response to another rezoning application, Council resolved to prepare a Local Environmental Plan to rezone land to the south and west of Macquarie Fields House to permit residential development of 1,000 lots. Residential development of this land is subject to the availability of essential physical and human services. The Department of Planning is currently investigating the provision of services, prior to determining if the land should be placed on the urban development program and the planning instrument placed on public exhibition.

In the land information systems area the planning department has undertaken a number of significant projects during 1992. These



projects have included the provision of detailed mapping of sections of Wedderburn to assist in the assessment of submissions in relation to the draft LEP for Wedderburn. Significant work has been undertaken to map Council's land holdings and to prepare base information for the consolidated planning instrument for the Campbelltown Urban Area.

The installed digital mapping system and property data base has been developed where possible to improve the quality and accessibility of information to ensure that Council's administrative role continues to be effective.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Through various networks and consultative processes, Council has continued to liaise with residents and organisations on the development of human services and cultural resources. Specific projects undertaken during 1992 include:

1. Community Relations Program

With funding from the Commonwealth Office of Local Government, a consultant was contracted to undertake research "specifically on community relations issues in the Campbelltown local government area emerging from attempts by religious minority groups from non-English speaking backgrounds to establish places of worship".

The Report has been received by Council and during 1993 a Town Planner will be contracted to detail policies to ensure equity in decisions on such development applications.

2. Hurley Street Mural Project

In addressing the problem of indiscriminate graffiti, Council sponsored a program aimed at improving the environment in the pedestrian underpass at Campbelltown Railway Station.

A Community Artist was contracted to work with talented school students and unemployed youths, training them in skills related to the design and spray painting images in the style of "aerosol art". The underpass has been transformed, and is now used by more people, being no longer intimidated by the earlier graffiti.

It is significant that little damage has been done to the new work.

3. Queen Street Mall Design Project

The purpose of this Community Environment Art and Design Project is to investigate ways of improving the amenity and the popularity of the Queen Street Mall area.

A Community Architect was engaged to consult with shopkeepers, users of the Mall, Police,

developers, Council, young people and other residents to gather impressions about the environment in the Mall, and to make proposals for creating a design and features which could encourage greater use of the area.

The design stage will be followed by developing strategies for implementing the proposals.

Children's Services will continue to be a demand within in this area, due to the need for young families to have two incomes, thus needing long-day child care.

Council now sponsors and manages 10 long day child care centres for 0 - 5 year olds (providing care for approximately 835 children daily); two Family Day Care Schemes (providing care for approximately 300 children in 80 Carers' homes); one Occasional Care Centre (25 children daily).

Before and After School Care is provided by Council in four locations for primary aged school children. Vacation Care and Activities Programs are also sponsored by Council for this age group.

4. Local Ethnic Affairs Policy Statement

Council has now adopted a Policy aimed at providing access and equity for people of non-English speaking backgrounds. Each Department of Council is able to assist with access to the Telephone Interpreter Service, and some employees who speak/write languages other than English will be trained as Interpreters/Translators.

Many of Council's information sheets and brochures have been translated and printed in community languages, i.e. Spanish, Arabic and Lao.



Environmental HEALTH *and* BUILDING

The following information relates specifically to activities during 1992 in key areas of the Department's functions:

Waste Management

This area of Council's responsibility becomes increasingly important as costs, associated environmental issues and the need for waste minimisation all impact on decisions taken. A Parliamentary Select Committee is due to hand down its report on the State Government's Green Paper on Waste Management and the results will undoubtedly have significant effects on this and other Councils.

Last year Council emphasised the need for increased participation in recycling. It is pleasing to see that more residents are using the weekly service and that our latest survey shows participation up from 41% last year to 60%. In 1992 we recycled 2444 tonnes of glass/paper/cardboard/PET, aluminium - up 724 tonnes (42%).

Garden waste forms a major part of the domestic waste stream. It is estimated that over 1000 tonnes of vegetation is sent to landfill each month during the Spring/Summer period. Two types of compost bins are available from Council at cost price (\$21.00 & \$43.50). Residents bought 793 of these bins last year. Continued community support is sought to minimise garden waste. The keeping of grass clippings alone out of the garbage bin will help considerably to save tipping costs and landfill space.

It is significant that there was a drop of approximately 5% in the number of vehicles utilising the public tip at Rangers Road, Wedderburn (42,300 this year compared to 44,400 in 1991) with a corresponding decrease in the estimated tonnage deposited. Such a trend relates to the impact that recycling is having on the quantity of "rubbish" being disposed of and is important in preserving tipping space at the site which has a quite limited future life span.

Environmental Protection

Analysis of data collected by the ongoing water monitoring program indicates that the major negative influence on water quality in the George's River and its tributaries is urban runoff. Day to day human activity and the continued development of the City introduce a variety of pollutants to our rivers and streams. Sedimentation due to building activity is also contributing to poorer water quality. Council is preparing an education program to inform residents of positive action that can be taken to improve the situation. Also, staff are developing and applying additional control measures for industrial premises and new construction projects. Residents are asked to support the household chemical collection campaign which will be promoted later in the year, as many of these materials also find their way into the river systems and sewers.

Noxious plants received particular attention throughout 1992 with a major campaign against Pampas Grass, Rhus and Blackberry. By and large landowners co-operated very well and a large number of infestations were removed. It is intended to continue the program and residents will note an awareness campaign over coming months. A major focus of this work is to prevent the spread of noxious plants to bushland areas and the Georges River Nature Reserve.

Food Surveillance

With 449 premises registered as being involved with the preparation and/or sale of Food (including 55 school canteens) there is considerable work undertaken to ensure that appropriate standards are maintained. A regular inspection program is in place and staff also respond to complaints or enquiries. There were 1846 inspections made of those premises



last year. Also, 38 food samples were taken for analysis and 20 specific education sessions were held. Council remains committed to ensuring that all residents and visitors to the City are serviced by hygienic food outlets.

Health Promotion

The Health Education Resources Service has extended its collection of videos and other resources to over 400 with the purchase of 57 new resources during the year.

The catalogue describing these resources and the free lending service administered by the Health Promotion Unit is reviewed and updated every year.

The merit of this service is emphasised by the strong demand apparent in the community. There were 1,744 bookings for use of the resources through the year and the information reached an audience of 29,929 local people.

"Health tips", the quarterly health information newsletter, is also popular with 20,000 distributed through Council facilities such as the libraries, early childhood centres, neighbourhood information centres and schools.

Another major activity of this Section has been the creation and development of the Mount Annan Challenge Walk as an annual event.



Dog and Animal Pound

Located in Rose Street, (off Blaxland Road in the Campbelltown industrial area) is a facility provided primarily for the detention of impounded dogs and surrendered cats. This is a change from the "old days" when we were far more used to seeing cattle, horses and sheep locked up. The change from a rural community to a City is highlighted by the fact that for the first year no cattle, sheep or goats were impounded - the only large animals being 3 horses.

There are good things and bad things at the Pound.

THE GOOD

- ▲ Many families found the perfect pet and a record number of 1900 dogs and pups were sold or returned to their owners - a job well done.
- ▲ 725 cats and kittens were surrendered for sale or humanely destroyed many of which may have been abandoned.
- ▲ The desexing program for dogs and cats offered at reduced rates is being increasingly utilised.

THE BAD

- ▼ Dog registrations numbered 10,420 which is estimated to be only about 1/3 of the total number of dogs in the City.
- ▼ Complaints concerning the behaviour of dogs either as a result of excessive barking or being allowed to run free, continue at a high level.
- ▼ The cut rate desexing program is under used.

Immunisation

At a time when considerable concern is being expressed that families have become complacent about immunisation of children against the most common childhood diseases such as tetanus, measles, mumps, polio and diphtheria, it is pleasing to note a 15% increase in numbers during 1992 over the previous year. It is estimated that the 2,600 treatments administered during the year gives us an immunisation level of about 80% in our community. Whilst this is a good result, parents should not rest easy - we need to aim for 100% - BE WISE IMMUNISE.

For your information, free, no appointment clinics are held at the following venues:

Ingleburn: Ingleburn Community Hall, Oxford Road, Ingleburn - 1st Wednesday - 10.30 am - 12 noon

Macquarie Fields: James Meehan High School, Harold Street, Macquarie Fields - 2nd Wednesday 10.30 am - 12 noon

Campbelltown: Civic Hall, Cnr Queen and Broughton Streets, Campbelltown - 4th Wednesday - 9.30 am - 1.00 pm

Airds: John Warby Primary School, Deans Road, Airds - 1st Monday - 10.30 am - 12 noon

Minto: Sarah Redfern Primary School, Guernsey Avenue, Minto - 4th Monday - 10.30 am - 12 noon

Eagle Vale: Eagle Vale Neighbourhood Centre, Emerald Drive, Eagle Vale - 2nd Monday - 10.30 am - 12 noon

Ambarvale: Ambrosia Neighbourhood Centre, Crispsparkle Drive, Ambarvale - 3rd Wednesday - 10.30 am - 12 noon

Swimming Centres

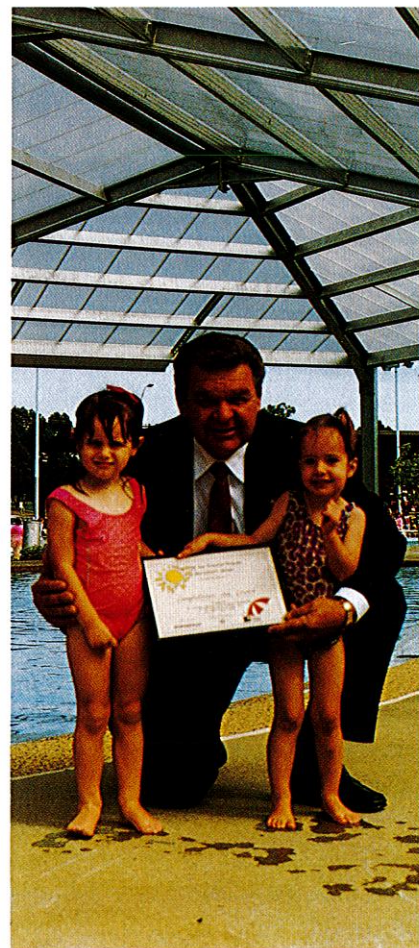
Still popular as summertime leisure spots, both the Campbelltown and Macquarie Fields centres were well patronised during the year, despite some long periods of bad weather. Increased numbers at the Bradbury centre illustrated the benefits of an indoor, year round facility and this information has been translated into action by the construction of an indoor pool at Eagle Vale.



Again, in response to community expectations, large shade structures have been constructed over the toddlers' pools at both centres. These were funded in part by a grant applied for by Council and supplemented by its own funds.

Building Control

Depressed land sales and building activity are a reality nationwide. However, in Campbelltown during 1992 there was an increase in the number of applications approved compared to 1991 (3,351 in 1992 and 3,275 in 1991), with a total value of approximately \$150 million.



Keeping Our Roads Safe

The construction of roundabouts in the City of Campbelltown in recent years has seen a dramatic improvement in the safety of many intersections. The total number of accidents have reduced and the severity of accidents have continued to drop. In 1992 Council continued to construct roundabouts in many situations, i.e. residential streets, commercial areas and industrial roads. Further facilities are proposed for 1993 and future years.

Council in 1992 completed Traffic Calming devices, speed thresholds and various intersection treatments in several locations, effectively reducing average speeds, improving the operation of intersections and improving pedestrian safety by such actions as the installation of 'Wombat Crossings' adjacent to schools in conjunction with the introduction of 40 km/hr. zones.

Blackspots Identified

Council with the assistance of a range of grants and subsidies has funded the installation of pedestrian refuges and traffic facilities, where there has been an identified accident history that can be reduced by the construction of particular devices. During 1992 the program of blackspot identification and elimination has been continued.

Road Pavement Revitalised

Road life has been extended by the use of pavement stabilisation and heavy patching to the value of \$715,000 in 1992. By the use of additives such as lime and cement, the existing pavement is mixed, re-compacted and resealed. By modifying and strengthening existing pavements, the life of a number of roads has been effectively and economically extended.

On-going programs of pavement crack sealing and subsoil drainage improvements are assisting to maintain existing roads and deferring potential major reconstruction costs.

Resurfacing and resealing of pavements at a cost of \$281,000 in 1992 has provided better ride quality where required and given

extended life to pavements not requiring reconstruction.

Efficiency and Management

The first stage of a Pavement Management System (implemented in 1991) was completed and put into operation in 1992. The System identifies priorities for repairs and reconstruction works and is a beneficial aid in the scheduling and budgeting of these works. Further development will continue through 1993.

Major Road Construction

During 1992, further work took place on the Harold Street Extension together with additional formalisation of Spitfire Drive, to link Raby and St. Andrews Roads. The reconstruction of Raby Road between the F5 Freeway and Eagle Vale Drive was completed and the reconstruction of Leumeah Road, Leumeah, between Warragamba Crescent and Wyangala Crescent (West) was undertaken. Perhaps the most significant project for 1992 was the construction of the Railway Overbridge at Minto, together with the construction of the Ben Lomond Road

extension and roundabout on Pembroke Road, to service the approach to the bridge.

On the rural scene, Coral Avenue and Riverview Road at Kentlyn were stabilised and sealed.

Another major road reconstruction item was the rejuvenation of pavement in Airds Road, Minto, from Redfern Road to the Bow Bowing Channel Bridge.

Reducing the Flood Risk

The construction of the detention basin at Minto continued in 1992 with the provision of the outlet structure. This project will increase flood protection to downstream areas, particularly the Ingleburn Industrial area, and further work will be performed during 1993.





Improvements to Urban Bushland and Playgrounds

A number of projects which were commenced in 1991 and continued in 1992 have contributed to improvements to the quality of life enjoyed by residents. Some of these include:

- ▲ The construction of children's playgrounds.
- ▲ Fencing and amenity improvements to reserves.
- ▲ Tree planting and other environmental programs with schools and community groups.

Council has installed playground equipment and fencing at Koshigaya Park and Pembroke Park and other sites as determined by the Demographic Formula.

Bush regeneration and development of the Bird Sanctuary and quarry area at Simmo's Beach is also due for completion in 1993.

Council has also embarked on a program of cultivating recreational sports field surfaces.

Continuation of the Smiths Creek Bushland project with the assistance of Friends of Smiths Creek and other interested bodies has been ongoing.

A number of passive recreation areas have been taken over from Landcom, Department of Housing and developers, adding to Council's grassland maintenance areas throughout Campbelltown.

New Playing Facilities

Council has received grant funds of over \$1,000,000 to be spent in the Parks and Recreation area in 1993. Projects include the construction of four tennis courts at Rosemeadow; the construction of 2 Winter Playing fields at Oswald Reserve [this includes automatic watering, lighting, full amenities facilities and car parking] Other projects include the development of Fullwood Reserve, Claymore and ground improvement works including automatic water system installations and playing surface rejuvenation to Riley Park, Kevin Wheatley, Townson Oval, Raby Sports Complex and Eschol Park Sports Complex.

Computerised Designs

In recent years, Council's Engineering Designs have progressively computerised the methods of survey and design techniques, maximising the use of existing staff resources. Since 1991,

significant enhancements to design methods have been undertaken by the development of advanced computer-aided design techniques to increase the speed of investigation of road and drainage problems, reviewing available alternatives and producing detailed plans for construction. Virtually all designs are now produced using computer-based technology.

Quality Developments

Considerable importance is attached to the task of obtaining high quality standards in the design and construction of public facilities (e.g. road and drainage systems) associated with privately initiated development projects. Council engineers seek to ensure that all approved developments have both the lowest possible impact on the environment and the lowest possible need for future maintenance by Council.

Emergency Services Plans

In 1992, Council, together with representatives of the City's Combat Agencies, Police, N.S.W. Fire Brigades, Ambulance, State Emergency Services and Volunteer Bushfire Organisation, continued the preparation of plans for the response to, and recovery from emergencies within the City of Campbelltown and adjacent areas.

During 1992, volunteers from Campbelltown Emergency Services were despatched to several locations within the Sydney Metropolitan area and around the State to overcome flood and fire emergencies.

In the twelve months to December 1992, the Bushfire Brigades took delivery of additional heavy and medium tankers continuing to enhance the ability and reliability of the Fire Fighting fleet.



PROPERTY *and* Development

The operations of the Property Department have continued satisfactorily throughout the year. Some of the larger projects which have been completed, including those funded by Federal Government grants are:

* Eagle Vale Leisure Centre incorporating three indoor swimming pools, canteen, sauna, aerobics and child minding facilities. The Centre cost close to the \$3 million mark and was officially opened on 17th July. It was provided as a result of a survey of residents' needs on the western side of the railway line.

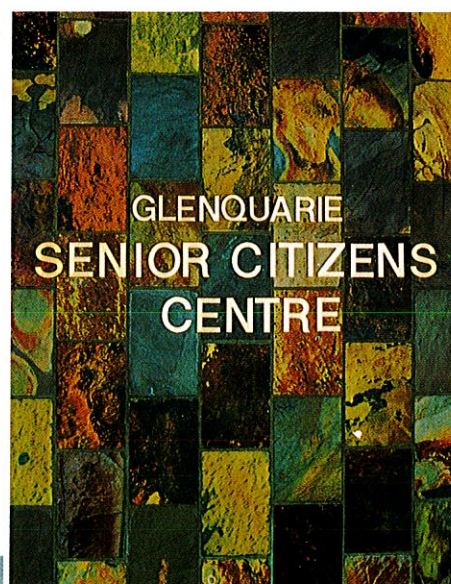
* A new Senior Citizens' Centre has also been built in Macquarie Fields. Opened in July, the Centre is a much needed facility for the senior citizen residents in the northern end of the City.

* Two new Neighbourhood Centres are currently under construction:
- one at St. Andrews which is designed to complement and provide additional facilities to the current Cottage there,
- the second cottage is to replace the very old Minto School of Arts building in favour of new and improved facilities.

* A new amenities block at Lynwood Park in Wedderburn was opened in April, whilst another new amenities block at Seddon Park in Glenfield and extensions at Fullwood Reserve in Claymore are underway.

* A new rehearsal centre for the Campbelltown/Camden Band has also commenced. The rehearsal centre is situated at Ambarvale and has been applauded by band members from the area who have, for a long time, desperately required premises.

* Extensions to the District Library at Glenquarie have also been completed.



PUBLIC Relations *and* MARKETING

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1992 has been a particularly busy year for the Public Relations Section. Responsible for publicity, promotions, advertising and community relations, the section is always working on one project or another.

Some important events organised throughout the year are The Festival of Fisher's Ghost, Australia Day Celebrations, Senior Citizens Week, and the Spring Garden Competition.

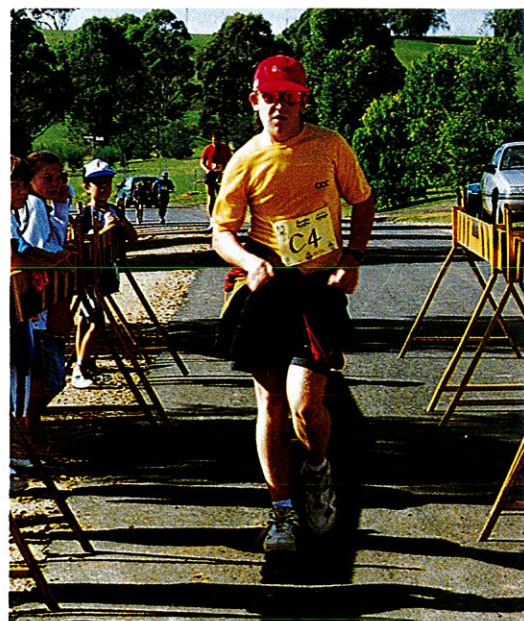
The Public Relations Section is also responsible for the many Civic Functions held all year round and handles all official visits to the City by Federal and State Government representatives as well as V.I.P's.

Some of the larger activities organised this year have been the 25th Anniversary of the Proclamation of the City of Campbelltown, the opening of the Eagle Vale Leisure Centre, a visit by the Governor General of Australia, the opening of the Macquarie Fields Senior Citizens Centre, the opening of the new sporting complex at Lynwood Park and the launch of the coffee table book 'Campbelltown Clippings', which is available for sale.

The section is also responsible for producing much of the literature and informational brochures on Campbelltown and the Council.

These are often used for educational material for many students or residents wishing to find out more about their City and how the Council operates. Tours of the Civic Centre and Council Chambers are also encouraged for interested groups but it is necessary to make a booking.

Of course the public relations section also deals with many general inquiries as well as any complaints. So if you should need any information relating to Council, please contact the Public Relations Office on (046) 201 515.



LIBRARY *and* CULTURAL *Services*

PROGRAM PERFORMANCE

A record number of 604,000 visits were made to the libraries during 1992 to borrow books, videos, CDs, cassettes and magazines.

COUNCIL'S Library and Information Service operates through branches at Glenquarie and Ingleburn, the joint use Community Library at Minto, the H.J. Daley Central Library and mobile Special Needs and Housebound services. High demand for library services during 1992 made all these outlets busy centres of activity with over 12,715 membership applications processed.

Every book at the Central Library was checked in or out almost 8 times in over a million transactions. A record number of 604,000 visits were made to the libraries during 1992 to borrow books, videos, CDs, cassettes and magazines. Visitors participated in numerous preschool storytimes, school-aged children's programs, special school holiday activities and library tours for school and community groups.

Public access photo-copiers, typewriters, CD ROM facilities, word processor, the RTA licence test on computer, players for listening to cassettes and CDs and a VHS video player, were all heavily used. The Central Library meeting room which seats up to 50 people, was attractive for many varied community groups from yoga and writing classes to the University of the Third Age.

Information was effectively provided for all age groups and interests. 134,643 reference and information requests were largely answered from our own available stock of over 266,000 items. When necessary the library's own stock was supplemented by tapping into the combined holdings of all metropolitan public libraries through the Inter Library Loan network. Census information was made available to clients from the



Reference section at the Central Library which is an agent for the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

A popular trend was to seek information on the local area to cater both for personal interests and to meet the needs of school syllabuses. The library catered for this information need through its Local Studies Section, maintained indexes of local newspapers and an up-to-date Community Directory database containing information about community groups.

Volunteers ably assisted the library staff with Family History inquiries and Housebound services and produced a Talking Newspaper for the visually impaired.





ART GALLERY

Overall attendances at the Gallery increased during 1992 to more than 28,500, with school and tertiary institutions accounting for 8.5% of visitors.

Significantly, the steady growth in Gallery attendances was also reflected in the increased number of adults and children enrolled in art/craft workshops from 2,653 in 1991 to 4,000 in 1992. Popular classes during the year included children's and teenagers' art, photography for beginners, and portrait painting with local artist, Dave Thomas.

School students attended monoprint workshops by local artist David Fairbairn, bush excursions to Wedderburn, and visits to the artists' studios. Selections of the resulting one hundred monoprints by students from the six local primary and high schools were exhibited and provided an intriguing and humorous insight into students' concern for preserving the native bush environment at Wedderburn.

Twenty-two temporary exhibitions were displayed featuring video art, textiles, ceramics, photography and quilt making as well as more traditional art forms like paintings, sculptures and drawings. Fifteen exhibitions were from other galleries across Australia, including a re-creation of Howard Hinton's 1930s room displaying original Arthur Streeton paintings from Armidale.

Seven exhibitions were assembled, researched and managed by Gallery staff. These included a dynamic display of final year artworks by Macarthur HSC Year 12 students.

A selection of the most popular portraits from the Archibald Wynne & Sulman Prize was shown at the Gallery before touring other regions.

Special celebrations for the 30th Anniversary of the Fisher's Ghost Art Exhibition included a giant edible birthday cake in the shape of the Art Gallery building and Japanese Gardens.

The lecture program included talks by artists from the University of Western Sydney, staff from other art galleries and local identities.

Sixty-four artworks were added to the permanent collection. The thirteen purchases and fifty-one gifts included sculptures by local artists Joan Brassil and Janine Hilder, and ceramics by Robert Reid and Dennis Whitfield. Thirty-four Aboriginal artworks were donated to the Gallery collection through the Tax Incentive Scheme for the Arts. These included traditional bark paintings from Eastern Arnhem Land,



acrylic paintings in the Central Desert dot style and eight carvings and hollow log coffin poles. Assistance from the Campbelltown-Koshigaya Sister Cities Association helped purchase a stone and wood sculpture by Sydney artist Stephen Bottomley for the Japanese Sand Garden.

Members of the Friends of the Gallery continued to offer invaluable assistance to the Gallery both directly through sponsorship funds and with support for activities designed to involve new people. These included bus excursions to the Australian National Gallery in Canberra to visit the Rubens exhibition and "Sunday Afternoon Movies at the Gallery", a changing monthly program of contemporary multicultural, Australian and art films. Friends' volunteers also catered for a range of functions to raise funds for the Gallery.



If calling or telephoning during office hours - 8.30am to 4.30pm

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	Financial Services G	Envi. Health & Building 1	Community Development 1	Planning 1	Engineering 2	Works Depot 2	Property & Development 3	Administration 3
Abandoned Vehicles		20 1604						
Accounts Payable	20 1530							
Address - Notification of Change	20 1540							
After School Care			28 5261					
Animals - Stray/Nuisance		20 1604						
Art Gallery & Exhibition Workshops	Art Gallery 28 0066							
Assessments/Valuations	20 1510							
Blood Donors Clinic		20 1604						
Building - Applications, enquiries		20 1444						
Building - Dangerous		20 1444						
Burning Pollution		20 1444						
Bus Bookings								20 1661
Car Parking Regulations		20 1604						
Child Care			20 1471					
Citizenship Ceremonies								20 1659
Clean-up Service		20 1604						
Community Groups			20 1431					
Community Information Update	Library 20 1566							
Council Properties							20 1510	
Decked Car Park							20 1510	
Development Application/Approval				20 1510				
Dog Licences		20 1604						
Election Advice								20 1661
Environmental Health		20 1444						
Family Day Care			25 9827					
Fencing		20 1444						
Food & Health - General		20 1604						
Footpaths - Dangerous					20 1699			
Garbage Collection		20 1604						
Hall Bookings							20 1510	
Health - General Enquiries		20 1604						
Health Promotion		20 1605						
Historical Records	Library 20 1556							

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House Numbers				20 1560				
Immunisation		20 1604						
Indoor Recreation Centres								20 1510
Information General	Public Relations 20 1515							
Library Services	Library 20 1556							
Noise Nuisance		20 1444						
Noxious Weed		20 1604						
Overgrown Properties		20 1444						
Parklands - Use/Bookings								20 1510
Parking Fines		20 1604						
Planning - Application/Enquiries				20 1510				
Plant Hire						20 1699	20 1510	
Pollution		20 1444						
Public Toilets							20 1510	
Public Tip		20 1604						
Rates	20 1510							
Recreation Activities/Associations								20 1510
Roads/Streets/Footpaths/Drains etc.						20 1699		
Rubbish Nuisance		20 1604						
Sanitary Services		20 1604						
Signs Advertising		20 1444						
Sporting Fields/Bookings								20 1510
Staff Enquiries	Personnel 20 1468							
Statistical Information	Library 20 1556							
Street Lighting								20 1510
Subdivisions Applications/Enquiries				20 1510				
Survey					20 1699			
Trees					20 1699			
Vandalism - Properties							20 1510	
Vehicle Crossings					20 1699			
Vermin		20 1444						



