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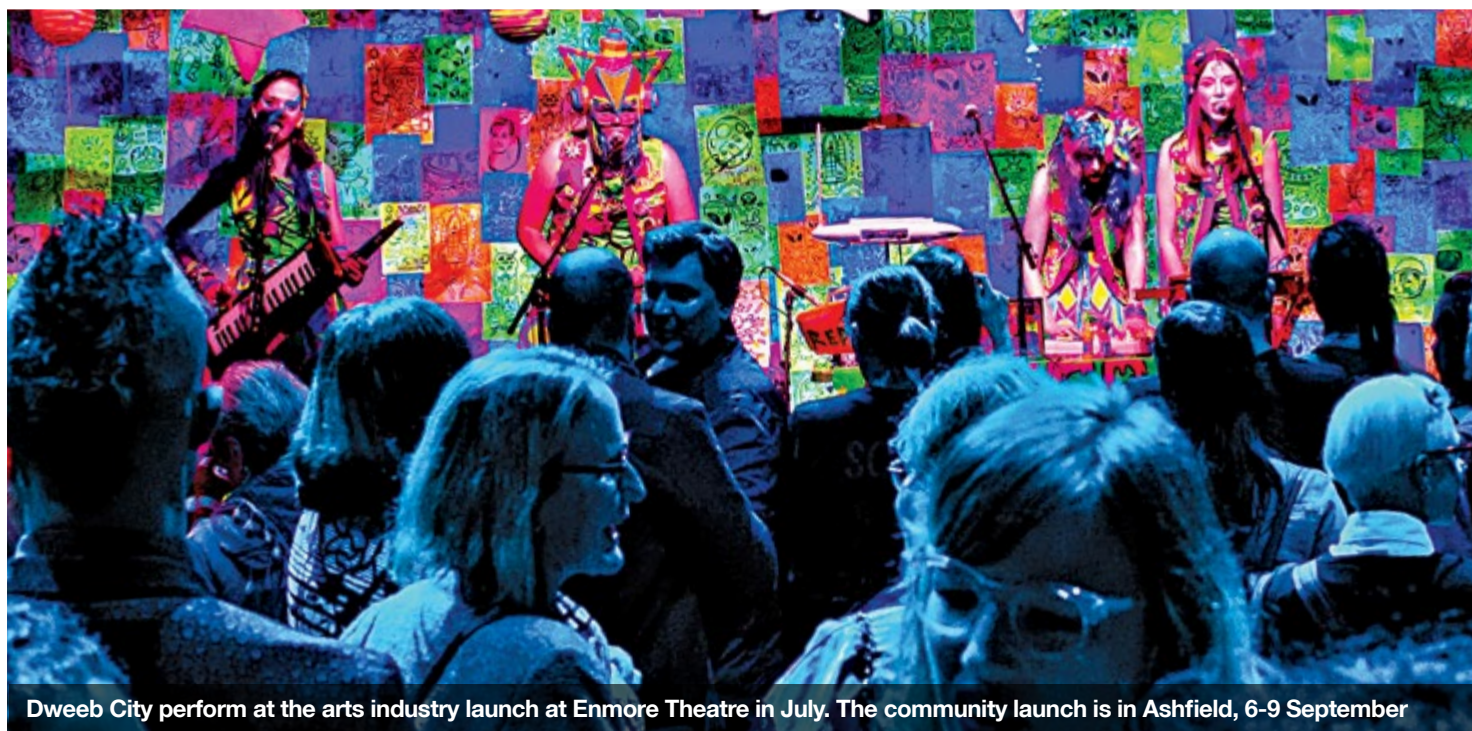


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MOVING TOWARDS THE EDGE



Dweeb City perform at the arts industry launch at Enmore Theatre in July. The community launch is in Ashfield, 6-9 September

Art installations, street art, light projections, music and live performances are coming to a precinct near you.

EDGE, a rolling series of arts events and activations in 2019, will be launched to the community in an amazing night of music, giant projections and paste-ups in the Ashfield forecourt and surrounds on Thursday, 6 September, 5pm-8pm.

Everyone's invited to experience an immersive evening of contemporary cutting-edge artists working with community groups to create a joyful mix of cultural traditions and contemporary expressions.

The exterior of the civic centre will light up with the life stories of 10 local people of differing ethnicities. Art installations and pop-up performances will appear at Ashfield Shopping Centre and Ashfield Station, and the civic centre foyer will be a hive of colour and activity.

The EDGE arts industry launch at the iconic Enmore Theatre attracted hundreds of artists, performers, technicians and events professionals, who came together to create concepts for activations throughout 2019.

Speaking of Council's bold push to make Inner West the independent arts

capital of Australia, Mayor Darcy Byrne said, "Council is in this for the long haul. We want EDGE to build over the years to come," he said.

"We understand that to achieve our objectives, it has to be a partnership between Council and the existing creative enterprises. It's not something that we can hope to achieve on our own."

Don't miss the EDGE community launch Thursday, 6 September in Ashfield's town centre.

The Thursday night launch will be followed by the Sacred Music Festival from Friday to Sunday, 7-9 September, 5pm-8pm. See www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/EDGE



SYDNEY FC HEADS TO LEICHHARDT

Sports fans are elated at the prospect of Sydney FC playing two A-League home games at iconic Leichhardt Oval next year.

The three times A-League champions have chosen Leichhardt Oval to be one of their new home grounds, while Sydney Football Stadium is being knocked down and rebuilt.

“To have a prestigious and internationally recognised club like Sydney FC based out of Leichhardt Oval is awesome,” said Inner West Mayor Darcy Byrne.

Council has spent \$1.3 million over the past three years and has another \$1.2 million budgeted over the next two years in capital investment on top of ongoing expenditure to keep Leichhardt Oval’s pitch in tip-top condition.

Sydney FC CEO Danny Townsend said he was really looking forward to Sunday afternoon football at Leichhardt Oval.

“We plan to make every game a fantastic experience for the family and for those who want a great night out,” he said.

Sydney FC will take on the Central Coast Mariners at Leichhardt Oval on 17 February 2019, and Adelaide United on 1 March 2019.

COUNCIL URGES: GO SOLAR

Council is working with UNSW and the Australian Photovoltaic Institute to further support Inner West residents to make the switch to solar.

The latest initiative is SunSPoT a ‘solar potential tool’. The online tool estimates the potential for electricity generation from every single roof in the Inner West.

The tool makes it easy to calculate how much electricity and money could be saved by installing a solar system.

Once residents and business owners see for themselves how much electricity they could be generating, and how much money they could be saving, Council can then further support them on their solar journey with several other initiatives.

These include detailed advice on solar installation and systems that suit their needs, and obligation-free quotes from vetted, reliable installers who claim any and all rebates on their customers’ behalf.

This service is provided by Our Energy Future, a collaboration of Southern Sydney Regional Organisation of Councils (SSROC) and eight Sydney councils (including Inner West).

As well, Council offers face-to-face solar assessments, for those who prefer a one-on-one consultation, through the Green Living Centre.

Council has also committed to ensuring all Council buildings are fitted with PV cells and is currently investigating investing in a solar farm.

www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/SunSPoT



OUR RECREATION NEEDS IDENTIFIED

The increasing urbanisation of the Inner West will necessitate new approaches to meet future requirements.

Existing spaces must become more inclusive, versatile and adaptable - not only obvious recreation spaces such as sports fields and parks, but also places like rooftops and laneways.

Most of all, Council will have to find a way to deliver new open space and recreation facilities, perhaps by collaborating with developers and major project delivery partners.

These are some of the major findings of the first Inner West Recreation Needs Study: A Healthier Inner West.

The report will be considered at a Council meeting in the near future.



(left to right) Coaches Barbara Ramjan and Anne Craig with para rowers Ruby Sutherland and Stephanie Walker

VOLUNTEERS RECOGNISED

Members of the Balmain Para-Rowing Program Team (pictured) have been named the 2018 Amy Large Volunteers of the Year.

The team, the largest para-rowing program in Australia, is based at Balmain Rowing Club. They focus on ensuring that people with all levels of ability are given the opportunity to participate in the sport of rowing.

The 2018 Adult Volunteer of the Year award was jointly awarded to Collin Whitten-Amadon for his work with the Exodus Foundation, Jamie De Paulo for his significant contribution to Marrickville Library and History Services, and Joanna Karalis-Colin for founding volunteer organisation, We All Care.

The 2018 Senior Volunteer of the Year was jointly awarded to Mary Elizabeth McNally, Sharon Laura and Long Fei Wang. The 2018 Young Volunteer of the Year award was jointly awarded to Amanda Belton, Vincent Li, Sahani Jayawardane and Daniel Lahood.

David Woods was posthumously awarded the 2018 Amy Large Award for a lifelong contribution to sport in the Inner West and across NSW and Australia both for his contribution to water polo and for championing public school sport.

www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/amylargeawards

SAVE OUR HERITAGE PUBS

Council is investigating ways to protect long-standing pubs from being converted into other uses.

This follows the recent change-of-use at the Town Hall Hotel in Balmain, built in 1879. The historic pub is now a massage parlour and fitness gym.

Inner West Mayor Byrne said a number of iconic pubs had undergone dramatic conversions, including the Exchange Hotel in Balmain, the top floor of which is now a call centre.

Council will initiate heritage protections for long-standing pubs to protect them from residential development and other business uses.

“Before we lose any more of our bars, we must investigate which pubs might require heritage protections, by virtue of their age, community significance and architectural features,” Mayor Byrne said.



MESSAGE FROM INNER WEST MAYOR, DARCY BYRNE

Council wins back community control for Sydenham to Bankstown corridor



The Inner West community has scored a massive win with the State Government announcing that it is handing planning control of the Sydenham to Bankstown corridor back to Council.

The decision effectively puts an end to over-reaching development proposals, including Mirvac’s plan for a 35-storey high-rise development in Carrington Road, Marrickville.

I’d like to congratulate all of our local activists, including the **Save Marrickville and Save Dully community groups**, for their determined and successful advocacy to achieve this result.

We’ve fought long and hard to put an end to developer-driven planning proposals in this corridor, so Council is thrilled to take back control of planning **for Sydenham, Marrickville and Dulwich Hill.**

We will now work in good faith with the Department of Planning to update Council’s Local Environment Plan. It will include controls for the area that allow appropriate new housing and, importantly, the social and transport infrastructure to make development sustainable.

Any new plan will now be developed by the community, not multinational developers. Any future proposals will have to fit our community’s requirements, not theirs.

I hope this marks a new era in real collaboration in our region, one that results in sensible, community-centric development.

THE AMALGAMATION AND YOU

History was made on 12 May 2016 when the three councils of Ashfield, Leichhardt and Marrickville were amalgamated by the NSW Government into the new Inner West Council.

It was an opportunity to look at old ways of doing things, cherry-pick all that was good, and bring in a 'new way of doing business': a modern, high-performing, customer-focused organisation that serves the needs of the local community.

So after two-and-a-half years – what are the benefits to the community and what are the lessons learnt?

Benefits: More money, more influence and better services

For two years running, Council has spent a record amount on infrastructure.

Council's first budget saw a record capital works spend of \$66 million - \$20 million more than the three former councils combined were ever able to deliver.

The 2018-19 Budget set yet another record infrastructure spend of \$77 million.

Most citizens will have noticed a marked improvement in some local parks and footpaths in the past two years, for example.

Plus there's more money for arts, cultural and community initiatives as well:



\$200,000 on a live music development fund



\$600,000 on arts program EDGE



\$300,000 on anti-domestic violence programs

Council's climate strategy and renewables plan aims for 100% carbon neutrality by 2023, and achieving 100% divestment from fossil fuels. Council is already at 77% divestment, the highest of any local government in NSW.

Council has a city-leading Affordable Housing policy which sets targets of 15% on large private sites and 30% on government owned sites.

Inner West Council is a lot larger, stronger, and more populous (195,113 in 2017) than the three former councils (Ashfield Council's population for example was 41,214 in 2011), making it a more effective and formidable advocate for the community.

Council's successful State campaigns include:

- **Stopping Sydenham to Bankstown corridor over-development**
- **Stopping a WestConnex dive site in Leichhardt**
- **Over \$10 million in grant funding for the GreenWay**
- **More support for live music and craft breweries**
- **Protecting valuable industrial land in Leichhardt**
- **Putting an end to Ausgrid over-pruning practices**
- **\$22.5 million injection for Parramatta Road renewal and improvements**

Harmonising and improving services has led to significant savings through efficiencies and pooled procurement.

Savings generated for the community:

\$2.5m saved

2016-2017 financial year

4% savings target

2018-2019 financial year

\$60m savings target

2016-2026

Harmonised and improved services include:

- **New customer service system coming soon.** Requests to be logged online - anytime, anywhere from any device, send 'received' and 'completed' notifications, and allowing requests to be tracked
- **New pensioner rebate system.** Some eligible pensioners will save as much as \$485 on their rates bill
- **New, consistent service delivery for aquatic facilities** include state-of-the-art Aquatic Centre for Ashfield, major update of Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre master plan, major funding injection for heritage restoration of Dawn Fraser Pool, and trialling an extended swimming season at Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre
- **New library management system.** All members can borrow and return items from any branch. Fee harmonisation has seen reduced fees for some members and abolishment of fines for children at some branches
- **New internal ombudsman service**
- **All outdoor dining fees abolished, bringing consistency across the entire Council area**

Lessons: Mergers are challenging and expensive

It was never going to be easy bringing three organisations together. Community anger and apprehension had an impact on staff and morale.

Mergers are very expensive. Funding of \$25 million was allocated to the Council for amalgamation costs (\$10 million) and through the Stronger Communities Fund (\$15 million). However, this funding in no way matched the actual costs associated with merging three councils into one.

Many Inner West staff and citizens felt loss, grief and anger. Six months after the amalgamation, with the loss of former leaders, the commencement of a second restructure and the long and sometimes painful task of co-locating, staff morale hit an all-time low.

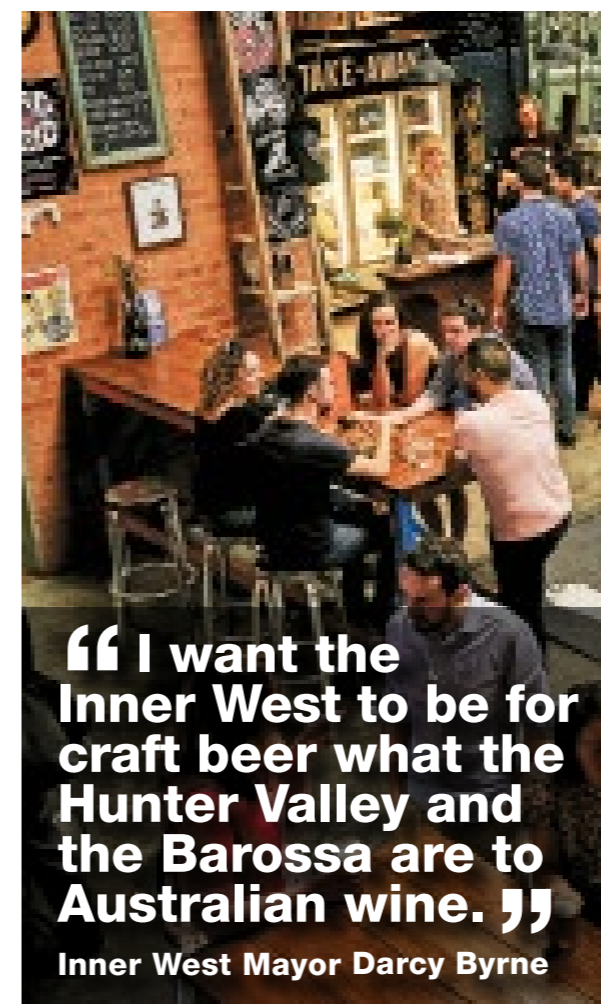
Eighteen months later, with new structures and leaders in place, and working alongside their new team members, most staff reported that they were committed to the future success of Inner West Council. That's good news for Council, and great news for the Inner West community.

65% of staff were committed to the future of the organisation
November 2016

85% of staff were committed to the future of the organisation
December 2017

85% community satisfaction
2016

90% community satisfaction
2017



“I want the Inner West to be for craft beer what the Hunter Valley and the Barossa are to Australian wine.”

Inner West Mayor Darcy Byrne

SOMETHING IS BREWING IN THE INNER WEST

A NSW Government 12 month trial to allow Inner West craft breweries to operate as bars commences in September.

The decision to allow local breweries to operate as small bars with up to 100 patrons came after sustained lobbying from Council and the Inner West Brewery Association.

Before the trial, Inner West craft breweries could only operate as bars if they had an on-premises licence. Otherwise they could only offer small tasting sizes, similar to the cellar door at a winery.

“This new legislation will give us the tools we need to cement the Inner West as the craft beer capital of Australia,” Mayor Byrne said.

Young Henrys founder Richard Adamson said, “This is a good first step to resolve the regulatory issues breweries find themselves in when trying to navigate a very complex system. Hopefully this will make for a more straightforward process for all stakeholders in the future.”

If the trial is successful, the changes will be subsequently rolled out across NSW.

Council has worked with local microbreweries, tourism operators and government agencies to promote “craft brewery trails” in the area.

BE A RECYCLING WIZARD

Contaminated recycling is a huge issue and means more waste headed to landfill. Recycling should be clean, dry and loose, and never placed in a plastic bag.

DO RECYCLE

- **Paper and cardboard:** Newspapers, tissue boxes, pizza boxes (even soiled!)
TIP: Shredded paper should be in a contained box, such as a tissue box (also recyclable, but pull out the plastic inserts)
- **Plastics:** Any container that you would generally find in the bathroom, laundry or kitchen can be recycled (rinsed lightly and dry is best)
TIP: Keep the lids on plastic bottles
- **Aluminium:** All aluminium products can be recycled. Drink cans, kitchen foil and any typical container you would normally find around the house
TIP: Aerosol cans should be empty
- **Glass:** All bottles and jars can be recycled. Don't bother to thoroughly rinse, as long as the food has been removed and the bottle or jar is dry
TIP: You CAN'T recycle Pyrex dishes, drinking glasses or light bulbs
- **Steel:** Tins and their lids can be all be recycled, e.g. food tins and aerosol cans
TIP: Don't put paint tins in the recycling bin. Take them to a Council chemical clean-out

DO NOT PLACE IN RECYCLING BIN

Soft plastics, e.g. chip packets, lolly bags, cling wrap and freezer bags. Take to a supermarket soft plastic recycling bin

Coat hangers
CDs
Garden waste
Nappies



Electrical items
Large bulky items
Plastic bags
Clothing, blankets, shoes



At the Council Meeting in late July, there were three Motions supporting refugees and asylum seekers, and all were unanimously adopted. These joined a long list of Council initiatives and advocacy. And Council's Callan Park Refugee Welcome Centre, which provides humanitarian services and wellbeing activities for newly arrived refugees, continues to go from strength to strength. Council is now investigating expanding the services of the Refugee Welcome Centre, and increasing the interaction between the clients and the Inner West community.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Council will expand the refugee and community school holiday program.

During the July school holidays, Council held three days of activities.

The football day was a joint partnership between Council, ReLink, Settlement Services International, Their Beautiful Game (a not for profit that supports football programs for those living in hardship) and Football NSW. The day brought together about 20 refugee and local young people aged 8-19 years old.

A 'try different sports' (AFL, Rugby League and oztag) day was followed by a Hip Hop, Zumba and music day.

"We will continue to expand the Welcome Centre so that more and more people from refugee backgrounds can become part of our Inner West community," said Mayor Byrne.

The Refugee Welcome Centre is a partnership between Inner West Council, Settlement Services International and the Justice of the Peace Office of the Catholic Diocese of Sydney.

"The Welcome Centre is a great example of how Council is promoting social justice in our own backyard," Mayor Byrne added.

Council will lobby and advocate for support and expansion of the Community Sponsorship Program (CSP) for refugee resettlement in Australia.

The program helps refugees by sponsoring them to set up home in Australia. It connects people seeking safety with compassionate communities willing to help.

Council will also write to the Prime Minister and to the Federal Minister for Home Affairs asking for the reversal of recent cuts to income support for people seeking asylum living in the community.

According to the Refugee Council of Australia and Australian Council of Social Services, thousands of people seeking protection while living in the Australian community are now at risk of destitution.



ASYLUM SEEKERS BECOME LIFEGUARDS

Council and the Royal Life Saving Society of NSW are partnering to train newly arrived asylum seekers as lifeguards.

Three female Refugee Welcome Centre participants are in the process of becoming qualified lifeguards.

Sophie, 27, is from Syria. She left her war-torn country for Lebanon before successfully applying for asylum in Australia. She says her family was comparatively lucky, "We are here now. It took a year," she said.

She found out about the training at Settlement Services International (SSI) orientation at the Welcome Centre. As a keen swimmer, she was instantly interested.

"I wish to work as a lifeguard. Because I like swimming, it's nice to work in something you love. [My refugee experience means] I can add to the experience," Sophie said.

Nina* is 54 and from Iran. Her journey to Australia was not as smooth as Sophie's. "I came by boat. And I was 19 months in different detention centres. Everywhere – Christmas Island, Brisbane, Darwin, Perth. It was bad."

Nina also heard about, and was very interested in, the Leichhardt Park Aquatic Centre program while attending the Refugee Welcome Centre. "When I was 20 I learnt swimming, and at my house I had a swimming pool. And I love swimming. I wanted to know more about swimming. I want to become a lifeguard, to help people," Nina said.

Ellie*, 37, has had the toughest journey of the three. She was in Indonesia for two years before arriving on Christmas Island, and was the first family transferred to Nauru.

"I am here now, and I'm happy to be here after a terrible journey," she said.

That terrible journey included a boating accident with other refugees in which Ellie, an excellent swimmer, helped 50 people to shore, including her own four-year-old son.

Afterwards, she was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder and developed a debilitating fear of water.

Her doctor suggested swimming lessons as therapy.

"Every day is better than yesterday. I tried another swimming pool and the ocean also, and I've been to a psychologist, and that has all helped me," Ellie said.

Does she think that overcoming her phobia could make her capable of helping others who have a fear of water?

"Yes," she said. "I want to do that."

Inner West Mayor Darcy Byrne said the lifeguard training is a powerful example of the practical difference the Refugee Welcome Centre is making in people's lives.

"To see clients from the centre now training lifeguards and potentially saving the lives of Australian kids shows what a meaningful contribution refugees make to Australia," he said.

*Names changed to protect identities



FOR YOUR DIARY

DULWICH HILL VILLAGE FAIR

Sunday, 16 September, 10am-4pm

Live entertainment, children's activities, handicrafts, homewares, children's toys and clothing, homemade preserves and sweets, as well as delicious local food. Dulwich Hill Village Centre, Marrickville Road, Dulwich Hill

www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/DulwichHillVillageFair



SUMMER HILL NEIGHBOURHOOD FEAST

Sunday, 7 October, 10am-4pm

Scrumptious foods and refreshments from an eclectic mix of local eateries. Enjoy signature dishes as well as a great range of local products, free live entertainment and fun activities for the whole family. Lackey and Smith Streets, Summer Hill

www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/SummerHillFeast



MARRICKVILLE FESTIVAL

Sunday, 21 October, 10am-5pm

Bringing together our diverse, vibrant and creative communities with a feast of international cuisine, live music and entertainment. Marrickville and Illawarra roads, Marrickville

www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/MarrickvilleFestival



NEWTOWN FESTIVAL

Sunday, 11 November, 9:30am-5:30pm

It's Newtown Festival's 40th anniversary. Embrace Newtown's unique, vibrant and accepting community. This is main fundraiser for Newtown Neighbourhood Centre. Supported by Inner West Council. Camperdown Memorial Rest Park, Newtown www.newtownfestival.org



JAZZ IN THE PARK

Sunday, 18 November, 3-6pm

Bring a picnic and enjoy an afternoon of wonderful jazz performances. Gladstone Park, Balmain

www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/JazzInThePark



YOUNG CREATIVES AWARD WINNERS

Young local illustrators and writers were recognised at the inaugural Inner West Library and History 2018 Young Creatives Awards.

The awards were held at St Peters/Sydenham Library in June. They were open to all Inner West students and residents aged 12-18 years. Entrants used the vast Inner West Council library collection as inspiration.

Judges were award-winning Australian authors Hilary Bell, Sophie Hardcastle, and Luke Carman, arts and books writer for *The Sydney Morning Herald* Linda Morris, and Sydney-based illustrators Antonia Pesenti and Cate James.

"The awards showed just how much inventiveness is out there among the Inner West's young people," said Inner West Councillor Anna York, who presented the prizes. "It was not just the depth of the creativity, but also the sheer scope. I was blown away by the work of all the entrants - the winners especially."

Marrickville's Isabella Aguilar, from Tempe High School, took out the Young Illustrator Award for ages 16-18 (left). "I want to thank Council for recognising that young people who live in the Inner West deserve encouragement and recognition," she said.

www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/youngcreativesawards

- **Young Writer Award aged 12-15 Winner (\$500):** Aoife Brazil, St Scholastica's College
- **Runner up (\$250):** Isabella Evangelista, Fort Street High School
- **Young Writer Award aged 16-18 Winner (\$500):** Moss Johnston, Fort Street High School
- **Runner up (\$250):** Niamh Brazil, SCEGGS Darlinghurst

- **Young Illustrator Award aged 12-15 Winner (\$500):** James Lambert, Sydney Grammar School
- **Runner up (\$250):** Leo Lorents, Sydney Secondary College Balmain Campus
- **Young Illustrator Award aged 16-18 Winner (\$500):** Isabella Aguilar, Tempe High School

JOIN THE WELCOME CHOIR

Everyone's welcome to join a lively, open, friendly, all-genders, all-ages choir group in Newtown for people of any singing ability.

The Welcome Choir meets on the first Tuesday of every month. There's no pressure to attend every month, and drop-ins are welcome. welcomechoir.com



PEOPLE AND PLACES

AKAC WINS



Inner West Mayor Darcy Byrne (second from right) joined Council and Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre staff at the official Aquatic and Recreation Institute Facility of the Year award shield presentation. The award is the industry's highest accolade

THE GIFT OF BREAD



The Gift of Bread group received their \$25,000 Stronger Communities Grant cheque from Mayor Byrne. The group supplies free bread to more than 120 organisations, such as boarding houses, nursing homes and special schools. The next round of grants will be announced in November

COHEN PARK PLAYGROUND OPENING



NATIONAL TREE DAY

Lots of happy residents collected their free tree at Council's annual National Tree Day giveaway (Sunday, 29 July). With 350 trees given away this year, the count is now up to 1,000 trees

In late May, Council opened the new Cohen Park playground in Annandale, the last piece in a complete refurbishment which also included multipurpose sports courts, amenities block, lighting, resurfacing, and shade sails

OPEN INNER WEST



2018 Open Inner West in June saw 10 days of celebrations of diversity and inclusion. Two highlights were ASYIK – Indonesian Arts & Culture Bazaar at Addison Rd Community Centre and a comedy-and-South-Indian-food night at Red Rattler Theatre (Biryani & Babez)

HONOURING LOCAL HEROES

Nominations are now open for 2019 Inner West Citizen of the Year.

The awards recognise outstanding contributions from individuals within the Inner West community. There are three categories: Citizen of the Year, Senior Citizen and Young Citizen. Last year, marriage equality campaigner Sarah Midgley took out the major award. Bundjalung-Munajali woman Euphemia Bostock was named Senior Citizen of the Year, while mental health awareness advocate Anne Maree Hoang was awarded Young Citizen of the Year. The Citizens of the Year will be officially announced at Council's 2019 Australia Day event in Enmore Park at 3pm. Nominations close Monday, 26 November.



Sarah Midgley (right), marriage equality campaigner, with wife Shirleene Robinson

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INNER WEST COUNCIL WHAT'S ON INNER WEST

THURSDAY, 6 – SUNDAY, 9 SEPTEMBER

Sydney Sacred Music Festival, four nights of music and projections at Ashfield Town Hall
www.syneysacredmusicfestival.org



THURSDAY, 6- SUNDAY, 9 SEPTEMBER

Kafe As Poume café and lounge, Ashfield Service Centre Foyer, Liverpool Rd, Ashfield, daily.
www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/edge



SUNDAY, 16 SEPTEMBER

Sustainable House Day, St Peters, 10am-4pm. Come and visit Jaspar's Home in St Peters whose solar panels provide low-cost electricity. Check website for venue. www.sustainablehouseday.com



SUNDAY, 16 SEPTEMBER

Dulwich Hill Village Fair, Marrickville Road, Dulwich Hill, 10am-4pm. An annual celebration of local food and entertainment held in the heart of the Dulwich Hill Village Centre.
www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/DulwichHillVillageFair



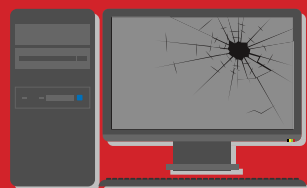
SUNDAY, 22 SEPTEMBER

Eco Renovation, Whites Creek Cottage, Whites Creek Valley Park, Annandale, 10am-12 noon. www.greenlivingcentre.org.au



SATURDAY, 22 SEPTEMBER

e-waste only drop off, Inner West Council Works Depot, 7 Prospect Road, Summer Hill, 8:30am-12 noon



SUNDAY, 7 OCTOBER

Summer Hill Neighbourhood Feast, Lackey Street and Smith Street, Summer Hill, 10am-4pm. An annual celebration of local food and entertainment in the Summer Hill village atmosphere.
www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/summerhillfeast



SUNDAY, 21 OCTOBER

Marrickville Festival, Marrickville and Illawarra Roads, Marrickville, 10am-5pm. An annual celebration of local food and entertainment with local bands on multiple live music stages.
www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/marrickvillefestival



SUNDAY, 28 OCTOBER

Norton Street Italian Festa, Norton Street, Leichhardt, 10am-5pm. An annual Italian themed festival with a celebration of food and community a central theme.
www.nortonstreetfesta.com.au



SUNDAY, 11 NOVEMBER

Remembrance Day, Loyalty Square, Darling Street, Balmain, 11am-12 noon. The community will come together at Balmain's famous memorial to reflect on the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I.



SUNDAY, 11 NOVEMBER

Newtown Festival, Camperdown Memorial Rest Park, all day. This year marks the 40th anniversary of the music and entertainment community festival produced by Newtown Neighbourhood Centre.



THURSDAY, 8 NOVEMBER

Kids' Toy and Clothes Swap, Balmain Library, Darling Street, Balmain, 10am-12 noon. Bring your kids' toys and clothes to swap for other items.



SATURDAY, 10 NOVEMBER

Household chemicals and e-waste drop off, Inner West Council Works Depot, 15-17 Unwins Bridge Road, St Peters, 9am-3:30pm. Entry via Bolton Street and exit via Unwins Bridge Road (left-hand turn only).



SUNDAY, 18 NOVEMBER

Jazz in the Park, Gladstone Park, Darling Street, Balmain, 3pm-6pm. Bring a picnic to this community celebration to listen to leading jazz musicians.
www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/jazzinthepark



SATURDAY, 8 DECEMBER

Carols by Candlelight, 6pm-9pm, Ashfield Park, Orpington Street, Ashfield. An annual carols gathering in the park to share the Christmas spirit. www.innerwest.nsw.gov.au/carols



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