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| 17 | 73486 | A circular economy and strategies to reduce, reuse and recycle waste.  |   | Provide a pickup service for items that can be re-used, repaired or recycled.<br>The items could then be delivered to an appropriate depot or workshop facility such as Kimbriki.<br>Transport would contribute to a more reliable, accessible, and flexible collection service. | Provide an easy to use kitchen composting bin to separate food waste.<br>Provide easy to use household containers to facilitate waste separation at source.<br>Provide a list of items for each recycled waste category.   | Include bulky goods, as they often can be repaired, or contain materials that can be salvaged and reused.          | Provide a reverse garbage facility as a resource for craft projects and creative activities.                              |  |   |  | Please see attached file.   |
| 18 | 72346 | Every initiative seems sensible and progressive, without appearing draconian or unworkable - good job!   |   |  | QR codes on bin stickers, bin calendars, rubbish trucks etc.<br>Scan the code to see videos and tips on how/what goes in each bin. As processing capabilities change, the web content can update accordingly.  |  |   |  |   |  |   |
| 19 | 71130 | I think that it improves upon existing frameworks for waste management. In saying this, I think it is not progressive enough in the face of climate change and mass biodiversity loss. Further, it doesn't consider the incentives or mechanisms for businesses to convert to lower waste practices.<br>The plan focuses on the Reuse and Recycle elements and provides clear goals and mechanisms. Whilst there are clear goals for the Avoid and Reduce section, the mechanisms are underdeveloped and unclear. You cannot expect consumers to create less waste in your electorate if the only affordable food and goods available to them are plastic garbage from the point of sale. There needs to be a Northern Beaches Council Guideline that holds businesses morally and financially accountable | There are insufficient mechanisms for plastic avoidance (especially for those who are low-income) in relation to food waste - which is a major constituent of municipal waste | The bulky goods collection twice a year makes recovering goods that could be reused very difficult and instead results in many functional items being compacted.   | Through a free calendar which tells residents when bins need to be taken out and exactly what they can put in each bin<br>Public education focusing in suburbs with the highest contamination rates.<br>Quizzes online that residence can participate in to win a prize delivered through the council newsletter and website.<br>Free stickers for the top of bins detailing what can and cant be put inside<br>More general environmental education and events to engage people with their local ecosystems |  | There is too much focus on consumer responsibility and more needs to be directed to small businesses and major retailers. | They are the right first step but are insufficient considering the state of the climate and health of our ecosystems which are clear indicators that baby steps towards sustainable goals are no longer enough |   | Actions listed under the 25/26 goals that are still at the stage of "Investigate, explore and trial" are far too late to be 'planning to think about strategies for action'. The first two years are fairly well developed, but need a more widespread plan to educate businesses than just those in CBDs and near waterways considering the NB area is comprised of entirely coastal catchments. Years 3-5 are washy and unspecific |   |

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|    |       | for not adhering to best practices informed by free, council lead education programs. Additionally further incentives need to be given to key producers who are already taking steps towards the model of a circular economy - such as vouchers, free education and training, or even something simple to reward those leading your community in implementing these ideals.  |   |   |   |   |  |  |   |  |  |
| 20 | 71685 | The old twice a year bulk pickup - was the best recycling ever. So many people would know when to look for what they wanted. and it costed the council NOTHING. Plus the council did not have to do anything. The vast amount of items would disappear without the council doing anything or even knowing about it. How do you get better recycling than that.I personally am a handyman and often the pickup was my only available supply of parts to refurbish items that would have otherwise gone in the rubbish. I have taken cupboards that would have been broken up for collection - used in our local sporting club. YOUR BEST EVER (and free) recycling put items BACK INTO USE. instead of into the rubbish collection system. at no cost or effort on behalf of the council. | The old twice a year bulk pickup - was the best (HUGE) recycling ever. So many people would know when to look for what they wanted. and it costed the council NOTHING. Plus the council did not have to do anything. The vast amount of items would disappear without the council doing anything or even knowing about it. How do you get better recycling than that.I personally am a handyman and often the pickup was my only available supply of parts to refurbish items that would have otherwise gone in the rubbish. I have taken cupboards that would have been broken up for collection - used in our local sporting club. YOUR BEST EVER (and free) recycling put items BACK INTO USE. instead of into the rubbish collection system. at no cost or effort on behalf of the council. | KEEP IT OUT OF THE CPLECTION SYSTEM. The old twice a year bulk pickup - was the best recycling ever. So many people would know when to look for what they wanted. and it costed the council NOTHING. Plus the council did not have to do anything. The vast amount of items would disappear without the council doing anything or even knowing about it. How do you get better recycling than that.I personally am a handyman and often the pickup was my only available supply of parts to refurbish items that would have otherwise gone in the rubbish. I have taken cupboards that would have been broken up for collection - used in our local sporting club. YOUR BEST EVER (and free) recycling put items BACK INTO USE. instead of into the rubbish collection system. at no cost or effort on behalf of the council. |   | I hate to suggest another bin but how else do you collect food without limiting the general waste bin???There seems to be a trend heading towards weighing bins, But the bins can not be locked. and if they were then I expect dumping will be more prevalent.and how do you lock bins with shared bins at working places and units etc. | Get business that wrap in cardboard, polystyrene, bubble wrap etc to be responsible for its deposal. |  |   | I currently like the current system, but a food separation may help. But not at the expense of the general use use.  |  |
| 21 | 73380 | The strategy is fine but is missing out on making some important gains particularly in relation to recyclable domestic waste. Firstly there are no real initiative will achieve the Directon two   | Nothing wrong but the Direction but the real problem is consumption. what is council going to do to try and reduce consumption. Encouraging people to live frugally and not be  |   | Magnetic calendar on fridge works best. Make it simple.   | Single use plastics are big in the media but in terms of actual bulk and Co2 production their affect is quite small. Food organics is fine but of course you are required by law to have a food   | Focus on waste that has high density, bulk, resources to dedliver and reduces CO2.                   | Notthern beaches is generally clean in public spaces. More is needed however to ensure cleanliness and enhanced environmental outcomes for creeks and riparian zones which fill with | Actions are fine as long as council focussed on those things that are based on science rather than getting caught up in politically trendy issues that signal virtue but don't give much bang for | A bit wishy washy. What I would prefer to see if you are going to putt actions in a "strategy" is what target the action is expected to mitigate and what percentage of mitigation you are | No   |

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|   |    | goal of reducing bulky good recycling rates. currently they are basically zero because the truck comes and whatever is in the curb goes into the compactor. No matter what the condition or what the material it all goes in the back. This is because this is a bookable service which requires the waste to be on the kerb the night before and is ordered an a house by house basis. A better system would be allow bulky goods cleanups by zone, allow waste to go out a week before and then advertise when zones are being done. Then council should explicitly encourage Recycling from residents to visit the zone waste piles and recycle what they can. This can be done in a safe and orderly manner by ensuring there are rules around it and branding it, such as a variant of kerbside garage sale trail only better because it's free. Many years ago this is how the kerbside collection was done and virtually all the recyclable stuff was gone well before the truck came. all metal, electrical goods, furtnutre that could be reused would all go. In this time of affluence the quality fo the stuff that goes out is much better than twenty years ago yet it all goes in the back of the compactor.Also strategy needs to be clearer about how it's going to make Recycling easier for the community. I would suggest that you should turn Kimbriki into a one stop shop that takes absolutely everything, ie it should have a community recycling | aspirational spendthrifts will do more to reduce waste than anything.  |   |   | organics service in place by 20-30. The problem is going to be getting this is place with minimal contamination which means max education for higher density housing etc. |   | garbage and are affected by commnmercdial and domestic runoff.                | buck. Council has to ruthlessly use it reproduces and leadership to relentlessly focus on science based approaches. | expecting. le you have a target but to increase bulky goods recycling rate by 50% by 2040. You do not draw a line between any action is driving toward that target. This applies to all actions and targets. There is no real way of knowing whether the actions are going to get us to the targets |  |

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|    |       | component. No matter what the item is, if it can be recycled then the answer should be you can take it to Kimbriki. At the moment Kimbriki takes some staff but basically it is a nightmare to work out what they will take and what they wont. Council should work with Kimbriki to get all relevant recycling NGOS to work from Kimbriki or provide transfer services. The reality is that recycling as it stands is super complicated because the recycling track for different goods is completely fragmented. The best way to change this is to have a one stop shop that can deal with virtually anything. Obviously this will have a cost but can be funded from the domestic waste reserve. |  |   |  |   |  |  |  |   |  |
| 22 | 73406 | Do like food waste separating, obviously want it secure enough and often enough for hygiene.  | I think a more open and radical approach and support for local groups engaged in the cirular economy. Thinking about being widespread across the council area.it seems very concentrated in kimbriki - not necessarily the easiest place for everyone to get to. | Would like to see local community centres that are underused made available on a peppercorn rent to local groups engaged in the circular economy - this may help local ventures to start up and survive, give more access and maybe even additional usage to facilities . The underuse of community centres is a waste of local resources and opportunities for community engagement. | Being out there at community activities  | Food waste and definitely explaining how to identify and what to do with different types plastics .                       | But identifying different plastics and what to do with each would be high on my list | Both are good but need to be conscious of health and hygiene as a high priority  | Possibly. Would like council to show support of local groups engaged in circular economy around the whole of the area. Kimbriki is a great resource but it is not central or easy to get to for some to engage with the circular economy. Some support out in the wards would be good or some place near Brookvale with its better public transport and accessibility would be useful. | I understand the idea from the page you refer to of business business support but I also think support on a small scale community projects should be included. Not every venture you support/encourage needs to be a “business” , huge and bureaucracy heavy wanting to finally make money, some are small groups/individuals wanting to make their own small difference. | Doing, educating, advocating and real support for all local activities whether smal or large where possible. |
| 23 | 71187 | We need to make the transition to a circular economy as it is the only sustainable option moving forward as a society. Support local businesses that are innovating in the circular economy, such as the reusable container system - devolver!  |  | Provide a recycling option for soft plastics, similar to what RedCycle was...   | Raise awareness at visible locations such as at public events where volunteers can educate the residents on which bin to throw what waste. It's challenging when people are ignorant | Personally, soft plastics recycling option must be provided. We can manage our own organic waste via our own compost bins |  | Provide more temporary bins at public places such as the beach and Manly Corso during how days. Overflowing bins does not reflect well on the Councils competence in managing waste. | Learn from places that have successfully managed their waste problem, such as Germany or other EU countries. Stop trying to invent the wheel, it's already invented. Simply emulate it   |   | Take action now!   |
| 24 | 72401 | It's long overdue. Coffs Harbour introduced a new waste management  |  | Work out how to educate all apartment dwellers about which bin is for   | See above  |   |  | Find a way to recycle soft plastics at no cost to residents.   |  |   |  |

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|    |       | facility over 15 years ago and I have been waiting for Northern Beaches to catch up.<br>It was easy when we lived in Coffs to put food scraps in the green waste bin instead of the red bin.   |  | what. Use pictures because not everyone speaks or read English when they first live here.   |   |  |   |  |   |   |  |
| 25 | 72626 | Food waste can easily be collected by the Council and recycled into compost. Home composting does not always work for unit blocks. Food waste can be collected once per week and general garbage once per fortnight. Currently there is no food waste collection by Council. This is behind other Councils in Australia. The plan does not implement the collection of food waste soon enough. |  | My experience in a unit block is that residents are either clueless or don't care about recycling. They do not know the difference between soft plastic and paper. They will place a magazine wrapped in a see through plastic envelope in the paper bin. They will place pillows and scatter cushions in the Red Garbage bin. I think they need regular information of what goes where. Elder people do not use the internet for this kind of information. Sometimes I think they need to be fined for doing the wrong thing. Won't that go down well? | As mentioned previously, older residents (in my experience) do not respond well to electronic education. Maybe a very large sticker colourful on the bin as to what goes in and what doesn't go in. Or a bin not only with a coloured lid but totally blue or yellow with a large bottle or can on it. A green bin with vegetable scraps on the side. | Prioritise food waste first. Once placed in the right bin and recycled it is gold. Plastics are very difficult to work out. People do not know the difference between number 1, 2 and 6. Sometimes the store gives such complex instructions for a simple meat tray. | Hurry up with food waste - it doesn't take 10 years to implement this change.                                 | The bins in public spaces - can be made attractive - they are old and grey looking - just horrible. Surely an artist can brightened them up with well thought out colourful items that go in this bin or that bin. Rather than spending \$100,000 on art regarding the Covid pandemic event, (the past) spend it on making your bins appropriately decorated for a caring beach going environment (the future) | Council is behind compared to other Councils in Sydney. Way behind. I had the fortune of looking after my aged mother in Sandringham Melbourne for three years. 2018, 2019, 2020. Bayside City Council (Vic) is exemplary in its implementation of food waste. I would urge you to reach out to them and take a few notes. If you want some detail Over 80% of residents follow their food waste program. It didn't take 10 years. It does not tell residents to do it themselves and put it in their own compost bin. It has bin-inspectors - yes, they don't collect it, if its contaminated and if you do not follow the guidelines. You get a thank-you tag for following the guidelines. | Please hurry up. The date on the cover is 2040! That needs to be changed. That is 16/17 years of food waste - Wasted! I really fail to understand how slow the Northern Beaches Council is on this matter. I have written to the Council about it. I have reached out. I think that residents who are educated and concerned about the future of the planet are also at a loss as to why our Council is taking so long. Is it because you have contracts in place and can't act? Has the Council locked the ratepayers into contracts that are lucrative to some but essentially having a negative impact of the future of our environment. Just asking because it does not make sense. |  |
| 26 | 71583 | The State and Federal Govt need to lead this ensuring manufacturers and retailers produce recyclable products and packaging otherwise your wasting your time. Waste to energy must be an option ...works well in Denmark !!!   | Wasting your time needs Federal action   | Maybe don't punish those with large yards or live in units . Make it simple for residents and sort at a facility Waste is not the communities number 1 priority...they have other pressing issues   | Make it easy not complicated  | People want a simple system where Govt manages the waste for them. People have other pressing personal issues  | People want a simple system where Govt manages the waste for them. People have other pressing personal issues | Federal Govt issue to provide a national Strategy they were told this in the 80's 90's never did a thing ..dump a load a Parliament House and get some action.<br><br>As far as public place cleaning ...Councils contractors and other collection services are the biggest offenders for litter ...get out and follow them ....what a mess is left behind when they service bins ...you should know this !!!  | As I previously said the Federal Govt needs to act. The State Govt took the waste surcharges and kept them as general revenue. Let down since the 80's by respective governments ... your fiddling around the edges Commercial waste needs inclusion. Processing plants and waste to energy are required . Make it simple for residents not more complicated Your hard waste collection could be sorted but you don't.  | Your missing the point for a warm fuzzy feeling read above comments   | Yes needs a State and Federal plan initially for leadership and infrastructure. NBC is not the only area generating waste. They have had no plan or vision since the 80's. Why is it left to local Councils to sort out? At least your trying to come up with some initiatives but its a bit after the event ...in regard to the main waste producers. |

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| 27 | 71201         |   |  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 28 | 72067 & 73377 | <p>Submission 1:<br/>I would like to see more opportunities for Kimbriki tip to recycle soft plastic. I have quite a bit stored up to take up there.</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>I support all recycle management. In particular that of soft plastic. The Council has done two soft plastic disposal at Kimbriki tip and it overdue to do more. I have soft plastic bags stored in my garage waiting to be able to dispose of them properly</p>   |  | <p>Submission 1:<br/>Perhaps supplying and educating retirement villages to turn your food waste into compost and liquid fertiliser.</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>As I said previously. Also let the community know what has been repaired and is recycled at the Tip</p>   | Submission 2:<br>Advertisements and emails. Get more people on the Council's email list so they are better informed.   | <p>Submission 1:<br/>As I said previously</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>Organic waste management could be introduced into retirement villages with education on what to do and council deliveries of recycle containers to get them started</p>   | Submission 2:<br>Make better awareness through out the community on how to do things.  | Submission 2:<br>Yes but are they disposing the reusable products in the right places?   | Submission 2:<br>I'm hoping there is plenty education in schools then the children can remind adults on what is needed to help.  | Submission 2:<br>Not at this stage   | Submission 2:<br>No I think I have said as much as I would like. Thank you                                   |
| 29 | 71368 & 73329 | <p>Submission 1:<br/>I support the policy on principle however certain areas will need careful planning to ensure they are possible for all age groups and cultures to fully engage in.</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>Council waste charges (included in our rates) allow me one (1) small red bin. I and no doubt many others, particularly single pensioners, would only fill this bin once a month or more but we have no way of opting out of this charge. This is the same with other bins.</p> | Submission 2:<br>I already Recycle, Reuse and Compost. Those who abuse the current system will also find ways of abusing another.                    | <p>Submission 1:<br/>The aged and those with limited health and transport may find it difficult to comply and participate.</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>I do not believe the system is reliable as has been proven in other LGAs where contractors are not abiding by their contract obligations. Likewise the service is inflexible as some people are paying for what they do not use with no way of opting out. Council is already informing the community about any changes to the current system, so I expect to see no change in this response.</p> | <p>Submission 1:<br/>It is not in delivering but in ensuring compliance that will be difficult.</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>How does one deliver successful education in any area of change now? Do not attempt to reinvent the wheel. This just an excuse for an increase in costing of the project.</p> | <p>Submission 1:<br/>E waste and furniture, timber and metals which not all have the ability to reuse or recycle.</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>Plastics ahead of food as suppliers can change their packaging production and type to influence distributors. Food waste will vary according to the need of the number of persons and also the packaging it is provided In. Produce, Distribute, Waste.</p> | <p>Submission 1:<br/>Alternates for those unable to fully participate</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>The order appears to be correct but the product (System) has to be made attractive by correcting The points raised and answers provided in Direction 2 Q1.</p>      | <p>Submission 1:<br/>Assist residents who have to use businesses who continue to use rather than phase out.</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>Prioritise according to the waste reduction of each achieved. Give equal assistance to all</p>  | <p>Submission 1:<br/>Not all have the resources to reduce, reuse, repair and recycle, .</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>Lead by example.</p>  | <p>Submission 1:<br/>The key actions will work but will require careful quality control to they are the "Best Practice".</p> | <p>Submission 1:<br/>Not at this time.</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>Not at this time.</p>                        |
| 30 | 73488         | I support all of it. There's nothing I don't suport, but could support more.  |  | That's very boord, so difficult to respond to.  | Social media quizSchoolsGet together with other councils and push for more ABC/Craig Rucastle programs and ads. Do The Right Thing and Life Be In It ads worked.   | I don't know because I don't know the hierarchy of amounts and impacts.I would first address the waste that is most deleterious and which Council and community efforts will make the most difference.   | Again, I don't know. It seems obvious that we would want to address these thigs though.Certainly Bulky Goods waste has to be changed. I know you would agree that crushing everything in a compactus truck at the side of the road and putting it into landfill is | When advertising an event that is a 'No single use plastic' event, try not to do it on a single use plastic banner! I know it's hard to find alternatives, but it's like people complaining about Woolworths having little plstic promotional toys when they are surrounded with | Sure, Council should lead the way with culture change. However, look at the big picture, not just one or two aspects of Council's operations, ie using bamboo cutlery at an event where all the signs are corflute.I do know its hard. We need good statistics to be able to prioritise. |  | I have lots more but it's 11:59  |

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|    |       |   |  |  |   |  | mental. (Only things the size of fridges that can be picked up by a machine are taken out)           | plastic containers , packaging, signs, floors, uniforms, etc etc.  |   |   |   |
| 31 | 73089 |   |  |  | Letter box drop to every household, detailing what to do to and what services are available to recycle different types of goods. , eg metals , plastics, polystyrene etc. | However it is not clear how we can recycle other items such as metal and electrical appliances.  | We still have no way of recycling soft plastics which we have been stockpiling for a couple of years | I still see many cafes etc using plastic take away containers and coffee cups  | But still more to do  | Reintroduce regular nominated days for each area of the electorate to put out large household items the day before a scheduled pick up.   |   |
| 32 | 71587 |   | I already create minimum waste and recycle nearly everything. 99% of people who live on the northern beaches do not think this way and do not try to minimise their waste or repair anything.The northern beaches is an affluent area where people continually upgrade their homes and personal possessions and throw away their perfectly good items.Just have a look at the items that people on the northern beaches throw away on their clean ups. | The waste service you currently provide is reliable and efficient.Any further reductions in waste collection will marginal and will not be economically viable.  | Don't empty contaminated bins.Tag them and ask the residents to contact Council to investigate why their bin was not serviced.  | There are currently minimal markets for fOGO and the product is highly contaminated.The 50% food waste in the waste bin is grossly overestimated. Real trials have only reported 20 - 25 % organic material that can actually be composted in a standard waste bin.Any resident that wants to recycle food waste should be given a free compost bin or worm farm.There is also a minimal market for reuse of single use plastics at present. The general public does not comprehend that not all plastics are recyclable in Australia. | Nothing else.You have the same issues to contend with that every other Council has.                  |  |   |   |   |
| 33 | 72245 | Minimising waste, and creating sustainable culture and community in the northern beaches to have a positive impact on our environment and reduce waste to landfill. | There are many passionate sustainability warriors in our community, there are also many people who do not know how to recycle - overloading red bins, and overflow into other recycling bins. Having extremely dirty recycling, contaminating and risking recycling efforts. There needs to be an education element to some 'entitled' or ignorant or uneducated community members.  | Collecting food waste would be a positive step, or to engage with strategies to collect community food waste for community composting / worm farming. Our worm farm and compost at home, as well as habits we have developed to minimise waste, greatly reduces our waste. | Posters, small adverts on social media (video clip) or on radio. Incentives?  | Plastics AND organics.   | Ban single use coffee cups. Ban vaping. Have more return and earn recycling stations.                | Encourage less littering. Going to the more populated beaches like Manly - there is so much more litter. Clean ups must be held to prevent the litter to our oceans. | The community still needs to be educated, and motivated. There is a percentage of highly motivated eco warriors. There is a large percentage of entitled, ignorant persons that may not know better or care to minimise waste, litter, etc. Having less opportunity to waste by for example, banning single use coffee cups and single use sushi soy sauce containers, and plastic wrappings; increasing return and earn scheme recycling which generates money for people to recycle in a constrained economical climate; and to increase connectivity in food organic recycling - community gardens, collections of organic | Take a strong stance on eliminating single use plastic, and single use condiments and coffee cups. Increase education of the community and incentives to recycle, reduce, reuse, repurpose and avoid the fast fashion or convenience. People might be able to register to collect bottles at events to return and earn, or be recognised for cleaning litter. | Thanks for being a wonderful council that takes initiative in becoming a leader in sustainability. Looking forward to big efforts for sustainability. |

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| 34 | 71578 | I'm concerned about the extra cost to the community for an unknown result.   | I don't think council has to be a 'leading advocate' in eliminating waste. The council should reserve their implementation of any new strategies until they have been tried and tested elsewhere. | Remove the costs at the local tips which I'm sure will mean the council finances are utilised beneficially.                           | Written education pamphlets or community meetings are not of interest to community members. Competitions for school children on waste systems would provide families [who help their children construct assignments] with education. Provide more opportunities for schools and clubs to visit the tip for study excursions. Give teachers a free in-service study day on new waste programs. | I feel that the community has been forced to take on the costs of the banning of the use of plastic. I use my plastic household containers etc with great care and do enjoy using them. If the community was educated on avoiding plastics being discarded in the form that will cause injury to animals [cut ring pulls]. Again education about economical shopping and care of food means there would be less waste. I freeze/ dry my extra food. | Again leave it to the community to take their own initiative to correctly deal with plastics and excess food. It is not really the responsibility of the council to deal with the incompetent residents. | Yes, our community is always clean and neatly planned. But again any panic about climate change should be carefully assessed for value for money. Australia is such a minor player in this fight. We again should not bear the costs. | Yes and no. The council I'm sure does want to be seen to be doing its best to eradicate any waste of finances. However there is no need to just conduct the above aims just to be a 'leader' in the field. | I again am concerned about the costings of these plans. We are okay as we are- council does a great job in waste reduction and keeping our environment clean.   |  |
| 35 | 71272 | Good ideas and I would support it. I would love to see more community batteries from solar   |   |   | More Post on social media, newsletters have been great  | Recycling large item  | I would like option for street shared compost or worm farm to support community and minimise transportation  |   | Love the idea of being innovative and completing the reused cycle with local businesses  |   | Expand the Beacon hill local battery   |
| 36 | 73090 | Absolutely support a crackdown from any angle on the use of single use plastics. There are still far too many being produced and used for packaging in the commercial world. If something must be plastic wrapped for hygiene or protection it should be done with recyclable preferably biodegradable plastic or plastic substitute.            | Possibly. Council should model, demonstrate and facilitate education in this area.  | It would be great to have the compostable food/green waste system in place in this council area.                                      | Very clear large print instructions on bins in the form of stickers and information including fridge magnets sent to households.  | Getting rid of single use and non recyclable plastics everywhere in the system!   | Possible room for improvement always.  | All takeaway containers should not only be recyclable but also biodegradable. Demonstrate to community how bad these plastics are by having community art/performance education to the public and for schools.                        | You will not only need to lead the way but publicise and educate 'how' you are leading the way!  | All council programmes seem to move very slowly. Is there a way of speeding them up? Educate the community about what specific targets are funded each financial year and demonstrate through reporting when and how those targets were met. Publicise. |  |
| 37 | 71124 | Like the idea of making it easier to repair products for reuse. Could build up something like a Men's Shed network that is easily accessible. Good to make disposal of old paint, chemicals etc easier. Perhaps could have a periodic neighbourhood dump bin collection. Markets for selling second hand and used goods should be more frequent. |   | Information needs to be provided in multiple formats and quite frequently.  | Random checking of bins before collection with feedback to households of what is not working. I know there is confusion about plastics, containers, how clean is clean? etc.  | Single use plastics   |  |   |  |   |  |
| 38 | 71030 | I support all, but especially Easy to Use Waste services.  | I question the validity of any survey with only Yes or No options. All questions should have a Maybe option and a box   | Replace all "special collection" days like the present chemical and paint recycling days with drop-off collection points              | Delivering to letterboxes a hard copy yearly recycling calendar like you used to do, IN THE   | Both  | Implement food waste put in green bins like you have talked about but not done.  | Work with whatever authorities necessary to legislate that all products sold in Australia carry the Planet Ark Recycling  | But only if the public is educated as to the different types of plastics, and only if it is easy for them to   | I have been a keen recycler for many years. I do not like to waste things and although it is a bit late to complain   | Thank you for the advice beside this box that I have 1000 characters left. Fortunately I have some left to say that it |



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|    |       |   | like this one to receive real input that will be read by a human, not by a computer. All boxes, BTW, should have the maximum number of characters or words allowed indicated. | like the Return and Earn facilities. They don't need to be available 24/7. After going to a Chemical day near the Warringah Aquatic Centre years ago, I will never again attend with my fluorescent bulbs and old paint and oil. I sat for one and a half hours burning petrol and creeping forward like a snail, polluting the air and wasting my money and my entire afternoon. There has got to be a better way. | LAST WEEKS OF DECEMBER.  |   |   | logos at arl.org.au. In addition, include in the Council yearly Recycling Calendar pictures and words correctly identify the different kinds of "poly" plastics.   | correctly dispose of them, at their convenience. Drop-off points, NOT special "collection days".     | about this now, I will do so here.1) WASTE # 1. I cannot stand the waste of ratepayers' money when projects are undertaken without community knowledge or consultation, like Warringah Council's decision to replace its flannel flower logo with the hideous Big W that resulted in thousands of dollars replacing stationary and signage, for no reason other than that the flannel flower was also another council's logo. (With the amalgamation of councils, a new logo was necessary but not one designed by a committee. It should have been the result of a public competition as the flannel flower was, with the winning entry submitted to a graphic artist to submit final renditions of. In the opinion of many, the wave is appropriate but not the mish-mash in its middle that needs a legend to explain. I challenge you to put on Council's home page: Click here to read what our logo means. When I phoned for this information years ago it took days for me to get a reply about where to find it on the Council website. I assume it is still there somewhere.2) WASTE #2. Buying new green bins when transferring to a new company for kerbside pickup. The old bins should have been retained until they needed repair. | would have been nice to know at the beginning that I had a total of ??? to answer all questions, and be advised at every box how many characters I had left. |
| 39 | 72344 | Local electronic repair hub and kerbside collection of textile waste. I'd also support early introduction of FOGO collection. |   |   | Clear guidance on what can and can't go in the kerbside recycling bin. | Introduction of FOGO collection ASAP. Methane is such a dangerous gas and easily avoidable.                     | The focus is right.   | Yes this is fine but it must be part of a national approach. Australia is a notional market and moving as one is better. We can't penalise local businesses at the |  | Fast-track FOGO.   | It's a good plan. Well done to all.  |

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|    |       |   |  |  |  |   |   | expense of others outside our council area.  |  |  |  |
| 40 | 73365 | We support the initiative of a circular economy.  |  | Ultimately there will be a cost benefit analysis that has to be performed to ensure that the circular economy is financially viable.<br>I.e. items being recycle can be reused because they offer equal or better value than the alternative or substitute product.          | 100% agree. Continue to label the bin and reinforce positive stories via the media/social media. In essence we are trying to change habits to ensure a positive outcome. Everyone likes to do the right thing if it is easy and convenient.          | Plastics. Organics in landfill will decompose faster than plastics, therefore the key is to reduce plastic going to landfill. | You are doing a good job.....continue with the education and promoting local businesses that recycle.   |  | Absolutely, Council is the catalyst for change in the community.   | The Northern Beaches is full of small businesses. Small businesses can have a great impact, but they don't have the resources both financially and physically to navigate the bureaucracy of Council and State Governments to easily become involved with the circular economy. Highlight local businesses that are contributing to the circular economy and give them a chance to participate in local infrastructure projects. | See attachment   |
| 41 | 73044 | changing current consumption behaviour whilst difficult is essential  |  | continuing education on use of recycling 'rules' start to foreshadow charge for landfill, to get people incentivised to minimise this, without resorting to antisocial behaviour (dumping, etc) have some of the roadside collections focused on recycling of relevant items | electronic comms where available, in the event that this is not complete (e.g. too few email addresses) may have to resort to mail drops on recycled paper!  | food recycling at home needs central government action to reduce use of plastics in packaging etc                             | perhaps offer discounts to households with low landfill submissions from weekly red bin waste collections, if you can measure this  | ensure sufficient waste bins in high traffic areas?  | a qualified yes to this question, not sure how much influence any one council can have but is a relevant pursuit | the strategy is on the right track   |  |
| 42 | 71408 | Overall, really good and long overdue. I particularly like the move to make reuse facilities and activities (eg repair workshops) more accessible. We do not own a car and there does not appear to be sufficient public transport to Kimbriki for us to attend activities there. We are currently paying to use Recycle Smart - not easy as we are on a low income, however we are trying to do the right thing. Please consider extending this or similar to NB area. Good to see better communication with businesses about problematic products. There does seem to be a bit of apathy for some local businesses to change, especially for products where change hasn't been mandated |  | Please consider residents who do not drive. Also those who need accessible drop off points - elderly and less mobile.  | Look into ways of educating resistant residents. What has worked in other areas? From what I have observed the biggest problems on the NB will be some older, 'climate change denier' residents and some who are too lazy or busy to sort recycling. |   | Also return to scheme to provide affordable worm farms or compost bins for interested residents. Important in a time when many families want to do this but can't afford retail prices for these products | Capacity for consumers to return some products to the business so that they become more aware of the waste disposal/recycling issues. This could apply to non - recyclable plastics eg soy sauce 'fish'. Some businesses need more incentive to change (have previously raised this particular example - see them in litter most times we go to local beaches and they are probably a danger to marine life) |  |  |  |

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|    |       | yet (plastic soy sauce 'fish' for sushi) are example which comes to mind.  |   |   |  |  |  |   |  |  |  |
| 43 | 73186 | I support the strategy of use pays incentive schemes, as when a use cost is involved, consumers take notice.   |   | I would love for the council to trial a food waste/compost pick up service as some other NSW councils have done or are doing.         |  | Soft plastics! Since the Recycle program stopped in November 2022, nothing has been done to divert this waste. As consumers we still buy most items in plastic packaging, and online shopping items are also delivered in plastic packaging.   | As above with soft plastics. Also compost/food waste household collections.          |   | Can Council use recycled soft plastics for their road works products?  | See the points I've already mentioned.   |  |
| 44 | 72939 | Any initiatives in this direction are a good idea for the local community  |   |   | Just make it really simple to read. Not too many words   | Food   |  |   | I don't think people take much notice to be honest   |  |  |
| 45 | 73217 |  |   | This will definitely need a lot of education of the public!   | Pittwater life magazine, local Facebook pages  | Food waste, definitely soft plastics   | Offer a food waste recycling solution  | This definitely needs to occur<br>Encouraging keep cups for coffee purchases, I hate seeing all the disposable coffee cups being used.  | I hope so?   | I just hope that these initiatives will be put in place and that more research will be put into new and developing changes as they occur           |  |
| 46 | 71891 | I very much support your circular economy initiative. It is URGENT that it is activated and realised as quickly as possible to substantially reduce consumerist waste production that is choking our city, country and entire planet!  |   | Definitely introduce compost bins as soon as possible! It is unacceptable that 50% of red lid waste bins are food waste!              | Letterbox information, social media communication, local community talks   | Manage food waste, big promotion of composting, council contribution to reduction of plastic used in food packaging, creative solutions for minimizing plastic.  | Much clearer and persistent community education                                      | Promote that substantially. And prevent use of Astroturf on community playfields - Astro turf is a terrible distributor of micro plastics, a heat island that can heat up to 60 degrees on a 30 degree day and an environmental polluter. It also currently cannot be recycled. After approximately 10 years of use it is rolled up to be replaced and lies unused further polluting the environment! |  | This strategy needs to be implemented as soon as possible!   |  |
| 47 | 73040 |  |   | Different types of green waste food to be separated   |  |  |  |   |  |  |  |
| 48 | 71324 | need FOGO bins asap  |   | improved opportunities for battery collection   | online workshops   | food waste   | implement FOGO bins  | enforcement of littering and dumping penalties  |  |  |  |
| 49 | 71490 | It is a series of motherhood statements without substance. There is a lot of "what" without the "how". There is an emphasis on banning manufacturers producing single use plastics. So are these manufacturers to move to compostable items e.g. bamboo? So, if that's the case, where do these items end up? Back | You need to be careful going down this path and think through the consequences, expected and unexpected. Reuse of food items, for example, can bring with it health and hygiene implications. Repair - has anyone done the economics behind this? the reason society moved away from repair | Dedicated organics bin  | Multi-faceted marketing campaign. Digital, print, local politicians, local identities all need to be involved. Publicity on radio. | Organics (Food only)- council to sell worm farms (promote in local schools) - dedicated organics bin & collectionPlastics is problematic, we currently only recycle approx. 16%, the rest goes to landfill. It is a consumer education problem.Batteries, this is a significant problem in | It is partly right. The answer is too long and I generally charge for this advice!!! | You are just scratching the surface. Get a plan with the "what" and the "how".  | Have you done the economics behind this? who is going to pay? It appears poorly thought through in my opinion. | They are fine as motherhood statements, but I don't see the substance and I sadly don't see them being achieved in any substantial way. Good luck. |  |

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|    |       | to landfill of course. What is one of the most damaging greenhouse gases? Methane! 84 times more damaging than carbon dioxide (IPCC). What does organic material, such as bamboo, do in landfill? breakdown and create methane. The answer lies in changing consumer behaviour. If consumers stop buying something, manufacturers stop making it. Single use items are the problem, so stop using them! Change consumer behaviour. It's hard, but it is the most effective way. If you are going to have a map taking you from A to B, you can point at that map and say this is where we want to get to, but it's useless unless you have an actionable plan as to how you are going to get there. good luck! | was that it was more cost effective to buy new than spend money repairing an old machine e.g. TV. Recycling is often a misused word. Taking a bottle (e.g. beer), using and sending it back to the manufacturer for cleaning and reusing is recycling. Putting that same bottle in your yellow lid bin for "recycling" is fraudulent, as that bottle is crushed and then, if lucky, goes to a reuse e.g. road base. This is not recycling, it's reuse and at a lower value on the waste hierarchy. |  |  | the waste industry and is only getting worse. 4 in 5 fires in waste trucks and at waste facilities are currently generated by batteries and their poor disposal practices. |   |   |   |   |   |
| 50 | 73031 | i support the idea of a circular economy   | i support the plan i can only offer that but i can say that in the past plans have not worked because they have not been built with flexibility for improvement through what is being learnt along the way   | the yes is a hopeful yes i really can't say until its implementation the plan is good but the implementation is crucial to its success |  | i am not sure prioritising is the right way to achieve a goal  | i think it is a good plan it's right to involve the community in the development of the plan. I am not sure if that part is optimised, in the development of the plan. My experience of community consultation in the past has been to rather use it in validators way rather than a broader information/ idea collecting way | I think it is a given that Council should work with everyone involved in the chain all stakeholders are deserving of inclusion at the table   | In my view this like some of the other questions is loaded to achieve a positive response. Fraying of these types of surveys can be such that the data received from them leads to the probability of misuse and misinformation | i would change them too include a “ not sure” alternative With a “why” box                          | i think that community consultation is important. I think the survey system is flawed and the way that i would achieve proper and true consultation is to have it drafted without a particular outcome in mind I think I am right in saying that the drafting of this survey is strongly designed to achieve a YES result |
| 51 | 70932 | The Circular Economy if a particular passion of mine. I believe we do a good job (without even realizing it) in certain areas like sharing second-hand clothes particularly for kids but we could do so much more. The environmental benefits of the circular economy are huge.  |  |  | Mail drops, videos, presentations at schools, morning teas for the older residents, identifying 'waste champions' - particularly in the older community. | Plastic for sure. It is a valuable resource if we can figure out how to recycle it economically.   | Partner with businesses both local and large who are also working on similar initiatives e.g. in the supply chain (e.g. Brambles/CHEP) and packaging industry.  | Could we add additional challenge to make the outcomes even more positive e.g. we make a positive impact on the environment, aiming to use our waste to positively benefit our communities. | Could we develop training to support the community to do things like sewing to repair clothes, workshops to use old clothes to make new things, bike repair workshops, furniture restoration workshops etc                      |   |   |
| 52 | 70973 |  |  | Move away from outsourced waste collectors to council staff waste collectors or move   | Council ran education sessions held quarterly in each area or one in   | Food and plastic   |   |   |   | More resources to advocate a state and federal level for finding and support                        |   |

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|    |       |   |   | away from URM to another company such as Veolia   | Warringah Manly, Pittwater and forest  |   |   |   |  |  |   |
| 53 | 73421 |   |   |   |  |   |   |   |  |  |   |
| 54 | 71303 |   |   |   | Video clips demonstrations   |   |   |   |  | Many items collected during the pre booked general waste collections are in good condition but crushed and damaged in the compacting garbage trucks. Collection of general waste should be done by 2 trucks, one collecting items that can be recycled and the other one items which are destined to landfill. |   |
| 55 | 71251 | I support the council taking green initiatives like this and encouraging active transport. It is so important to have council backing causes such as this to create large scale change.<br><br>I support making it easy as many families want to do the right thing but it is sometimes difficult or confusing to do. |   |   |  |   |   | A cultural shift that makes more people inclined to eat in at restaurants or bring their own containers is one step. Outdoor dining ties into this as more people sitting in means less takeaway and less disposable trash. |  | Consider community compost bins in higher density areas where people don't have space of their own.  |   |
| 56 | 71261 |   | I think this will have minimal impact compared to the effort required by the council to implement such a scheme. Should prioritise other policies which will have bigger impacts. | We already recycle everything we can and appreciate the waste & recycling collection service.   | Provide detailed information of what can and can't be recycled.Explain the importance of complying.Penalise those who don't sort properly via spot checks.NB also educate people into reusing plastic tubs, jam jars, etc. and BIG work is required to stop cafés serving in disposable cups. Implement a significant surcharge for single use cups. Customers will quickly remember to bring their reusables out with them. | Would not promote reusing organic waste at home - will encourage pests.   |   |   | Also make it a priority for schools & colleges to have good environmental policies & plentiful recycling bins so that recycling becomes a natural habit for the next generation. |  |   |
| 57 | 71001 | I think it is excellent that you are bringing this to a local level, something tangible that individuals can get behind.  |   |   | A combination of methods using some clear and well crafted images/message: leaflet or fridge magnet in the post, using platforms like the Manly Observer on Social Media, NB council social media, suburb based social media - there are lots of 'friends of suburb' pages on  | Plastics  | Food waste: be mindful to also provide options for people who live in apartments and don't have space for composting etc at home. |   | Would love to see more focus on repairing: Making services available and fun for family participation like the Inner west with options like the Bowerbird centre.                | I think the goals to eliminate waste and create easy to use waste services will be really helpful. A lot will come down to community education and how well people understand their options, the impact they can have and why they should bother. Messages about the impact that                               | It would be great to see some statistics/information from other parts of the world that already have some of these strategies up and running. Prove to people that it can work and that it can have a positive impact. I think it is an excellent initiative! |

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|    |               |  |  |  | facebook and instagram. Using TikTok for accessing younger audiences. Giving talks at local schools (kids will tell their parents) and providing them something to bring home to parents. Communicate regularly and with a different focus each month - highlighting a new service, repair option, recycling option etc. |   |  |   |  | 400kg of waste per person has on how we live, work and play. Maybe messages about job creation as well...   |  |
| 58 | 71381 & 73336 | <p>Submission 1: We already compost heavily and definitely don't want reduced red bin services</p> <p>Submission 2: We need to recycle... but 2 cleanups a year when your rules state that it can NOT be put out till the day before sends everything to landfill..I personally have put out perfectly good items that someone could have repurposed/recycled only to watch the lot get smashed in the garbage truck such wastage..think seriously about how regressive this pick up system is !!!... Im time poor and hate selling on marketplace etc... so out it goes to landfill...the old system allowed people to take the good items and repurpose thereby REDUCING waste...your current system forces/encourages landfill..... RETHINK and respond</p> | Submission 2: Read my response to the previous question... your current system forces/encourages waste to landfill... DO BETTER                      | Submission 2: Bring back regular cleanup services even if its 3 or 6 monthly so encouraging people to recycle my perfectly good items instead of going to landfill | <p>Submission 1: Open shop fronts</p> <p>Submission 2: Do you consider the residents NEED educating or YOUR directions need a rethink first... Worm farms/ bee keeping/chickens ETC are all great teachings but your pickup services are farcical firstly.</p>   | <p>Submission 1: Keep red bin pickup and scheduling as it is otherwise we definitely risk dumping</p> <p>Submission 2: I have 6 adults plus children(including nappies) on this property and you reduced my Red bin from 240lts to 80lts.. We actively compost and cant do any more !!... your answer is PAY for more bins .. your drive forward is "floored" in the sense that that I can NOT reduce any more... desperate now..</p> | <p>Submission 1: Stop trying to force change or you force people to change their representatives</p> <p>Submission 2: We the Community have the belief that your MAIN objective is to enforce your cost savings on to those that can not do any better/more at this time</p> | <p>Submission 1: Stick to what Council should do and stop being a forced conscience on people</p> <p>Submission 2: Its a State Government role that regulates what is 'phased out' ... but putting your 'social principles' as law makers is stepping over the line...enforce yes... but don't lead by imposing your over-reaching objectives on businesses that are particularly financially stressed in these times..have a look at how many shopfronts are vacant any ponder why..</p> | <p>Submission 2: people are time poor !!!!!!! I personally work 6-7 days a week... hate marketplaces/don't want strange people coming to my front door... if you want me to give products to re-use/ recycle/repurpose then give me FREE drop off points for someone else to access them.. otherwise its wasteful landfill</p> | <p>Submission 2: In principle.... BUT we can NOT reduce our RED bins pickups as other Councils have done.. people will be forced into more dumping as is evidenced in other areas .... if you enforce monetary objectives on the Community at large, then your problems of dumping will explode accordingly</p> | <p>Submission 1: Do not reduce services</p> <p>Submission 2: Will my extensive response actually be recognized or am I another statistic ???????</p> |
| 59 | 73257         | Do not support composting or reduced number of collections of food waste from units and townhouse complexes. This is impractical as there are few with facilities or acceptable common area space to store or use the compost. Better for Councils to lobby government and   |  |  | Encourage through school system and classrooms to strongly encourage kids to take the message to their parents who are the ones who control the sorting and use of the waste system  | Food waste  | Collect food waste more frequently from multiple dwelling complexes as they are not designed or built to accommodate the storage and use of putricible matter  | Offer businesses some incentives to devise and implement innovative ideas   | Unknown- but businesses will not respond to requests for change unless there is a “quid pro quo” There needs to be incentives but must be fully offset by savings and not be an additional cost to council Must be measurable and not just a “ feel good” exercise   | Conditionally- real change and economic advantages to ratepayers must be achieved. Costed measurement and periodic milestones should calculated and published at least annually. Good or bad  |  |

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|    |       | food retailers - particularly supermarkets - to reduce packaging of goods to allow the purchase of individual items rather than packs and to ensure "fresh" produce can be fresh enough to be stored for more than a day or two before rapid deterioration resulting in it having to be discarded. This would reduce food waste considerably and save people money |  |  |  |   |  |   |  |   |  |
| 60 | 73262 | This document is a load of words that mean nothing. It does not seem to tell us what will happen to bin collection. Specifically what it means for the bins we place out every week.   | Because I have read the document and still have no idea what it means in practical terms.  |  | Plain English documents instead of mealy mouthed bulldust.   |   | Issue documents that everyone can understand and be specific about what it means our household waste collection.                         | See earlier question answers  | Be upfront and honest about what collection changes will be made. All this seems like reduced collection services.                 | Not until I can work out what this actually means in practical terms                                |  |
| 61 | 73399 | Good general principles but I think it needs to go harder.   |  | There is so much that can be recycled but you need to research and travel to take material to various places. Council needs to have a centre or 5 where people can take all their recyclables- like the Thornleigh or artarmon centre but better. Kimbriki is a good start but could collect so much more - they don't need to be responsible for the recycling but for the collection. Currently I take batteries to aldi, pens and ink to office works, clothing to h and m, toothpaste to the dentist, bread tags, glasses, phones, metal.....and so on- all to different places. It's prohibitive to most so it all just ends up in landfill | Unsure. Social media? Website? I attend north Sydney council webinars every few months on getting off gas, food waste, cloth nappies etc | Food waste  | Get onboard with compost revolution. Cost is preventative to most. Promote composting heavily- eg sharewaste.com , community gardens etc | Name and shame- I pick up McDonald's waste every week. Give some responsibility to the waste creators | We need to have some library of things / tool libraries. I've been researching starting one but council support would make it easy | Go harder- all this is achievable in 2-3 year   |  |
| 62 | 71274 | You would have a lot less waste sent to Kimbriki if you reverted to the designated council cleanup by suburb on a given week, like we had before your Book A Cleanup system was invented. When a whole suburb is aware of a cleanup it promotes second hand  |  | You would have a lot less waste sent to Kimbriki if you reverted to the designated council cleanup by suburb on a given week, like we had before your Book A Cleanup system was invented. When a whole suburb is aware of a cleanup it promotes second hand  |  | Food. I notice the small red lid bins are always over filled with gaping lids as I drive around on bin days. Indicating the service is only just sufficient to meet our needs. If this service is reduced from once a week to once a fortnight (as is planned by some |  |   |  |   |  |

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| 63 | 73366 |  |  |  | Use of social media and workshop days to educate on the benefits from recycling  | Removal of plastics in all areas of the community, particularly food packaging  |   |   | The community will hopefully adopt the strategies and be educated about recycle and the circular economy  |   |  |
| 64 | 71236 | In recognising the cost to business to initiate changes; dialogue should commence asap -- well before 24/25. Is it possible to begin developing a list of preferred suppliers who have already demonstrated changes to include the evolving "best practice"? Include in tender requirements, commitments to, or proof of appropriate business process changes. |  | Consumers need more precise definitions of what can and will be recycled. Do containers need to be cleaned? What happens if materials are mixed and not completely separated? etc etc. essaging.     | Maybe a promotional effort including fridge magnets or similar material with simple messaging on what can recycled etc.  |   |   | Timelines?  |   |   |  |
| 65 | 70966 | Just another cost cutting exercise instead of improving services. Any reduction in rubbish collections will just lead to more dumping or mixing rubbish in incorrect bins  |  |  | I believe most people know and understand the bin system. Having fewer bins or collections is not the answer.  |   |   |   |   |   |  |
| 66 | 73353 |  | There needs to be some more creative thinking about waste management in unit blocks.   | More options for waste collection from unit and apartment blocks and also commercial waste in CDBs/local neighbourhoods where there is high number of restaurants.                                   | Reconsider education of the public on the Manly beachfront and focus on locals living in units. Consider employing a 'composting officer' to manage local compost sights. Develop micro composting in public spaces, which could include developing a market for the product. (give aways etc for use in gardens.)Council employs people to manage parks | Work with Strata Plans to better manage organic waste from units  |   | Manage the public place bin collections Audit all public bin and consider locations and types of bins. Prhaps employ some staff at high use locations to better educate the public and monitor the contents and use of bins. Consider how to stop the residents using public place bins to dispose of their domestic waste. | the construction of bin hides or locations for bins should be considered as part of any DA. Elevate the importance of bins and this will draw the attentions to how they are used and what goes in them | Dog waste should be considered in this strategy, both in public place and domestic waste bins.      |  |



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|    |       |   |  |   | and gardens and also has contractors doing this. Incorporate composting into the parks contracts or employ someone to manage micro composts in public areas.  |  |  |   |   |   |   |
| 67 | 71246 | I would like to see a specific strategy to replace the REDCycle recycling of plastic waste which is easily accessible to all people in the municipality   |  | Accessibility to recycling bins<br>Education of people to reduce roadside littering (see Wakehurst Parkway and Burnt Bridge Creek Deviation )<br>Education of residents to use recycling bins<br>Ban disposable coffee cups | Bins clearly labelled with categories of rubbish accepted   |  | Educate children who can influence their parents to "Do the right thing"<br>Positive reinforcement is better than the negative "Don't be a tosser" | Educate fishing community, especially children, to ensure their waste does not end up in our waterways. So many bait bags are either not secured so they blow into the water, or they are left on wharves to blow in the water or be scavenged by birds. This could be reduced by education, perhaps as a prerequisite to being granted a fishing licence, and it could be reduced by providing waste bins in close proximity to popular public fishing areas, such as public wharves and pontoons. | My observation is that having less bins in public areas only results in rubbish being more widely distributed and thrown in the bush where it is less obvious. As a Bushcare volunteer, I see it every month. | I particularly support -the recycling of food waste,as it reduces the volume going to landfill -the recycling of household items .Observing the contents of general household waste roadside collections, it is obvious that many residents are unaware or unsupportive of the possibilities of recycling household objects. It takes time and effort to recycle waste thoughtfully. Please make it easier for time poor residents. Initiative like Reverse Garbage and the Bower in Marrickville could be duplicated in the Northern Beaches | Good initiative. Thank you.   |
| 68 | 71804 | Council needs to get on board with soft plastic recycling. RecycleSmart <a href="https://www.recyclesmart.com/">https://www.recyclesmart.com/</a> is a credible option for Nth Beaches households, but is not yet supported by Nth Beaches Council. |  | Make access to RecycleSmart <a href="https://www.recyclesmart.com/">https://www.recyclesmart.com/</a> freely available to all Northern Beaches residents.   | Large stickers on the bin lid (stickers that don't come off) nominating what goes in the specific bin. Provide subsidised in-house sorting bins for residents to access, to enable first-point sorting. School education officers delivering waste management & environmental sustainability talks. | 1. Soft plastics ... when you start collecting these at home, you'll be amazed at how much you actually toss out. It's staggering! Most people think they don't have much, until you challenge them to think through how they bought their veggies, fruit, bread, wraps etc. | Offer RecycleSmart free of charge to residents.  | Instal more water bubblers to facilitate refilling of drink bottles.  | Council needs to continually offer webinars or short courses on repairing household items eg bike repair, toy repair.   | Council needs to actively engage the community to enable to strategy to become 'live'   | Talk with councils garbage collectors ... they see first hand what is happening with waste & will have ideas about what works and what doesn't. |
| 69 | 71221 | rethinking how we use the world's resources to create less waste in the first place, and using education and better waste management/recycling to ensure less waste in landfill.  |  | education on what can be recycled and how to produce less waste. Council workshops on composting and worm farms are excellent   | Council workshops with incentives for people to attend  |  |  | more support for sustainable local businesses. Hard to compete with big companies mass production of cheap low quality items ie clothing, toys, furniture, electronics that don't last, can't be reused or recycled and end up in landfill  | Model the change, show the way and make it easier for the community to follow   |   |   |
| 70 | 70969 | I was most impressed and relieved to not see any reliance on 'waste to energy' (ie. incineration) or similar landfill disposal alternatives. The strategy   |  | You should switch order of the dot points to reflect the order of priority to reduce waste.   | Enable and encourage Council's waste avoidance staff to proactively, & responsively, engage with multi-unit dwelling  | Organics recycling at home, and plastics avoidance at shops.   | A vast improvement is needed regarding 'Council Cleanup' collections to maximise the high value items being disposed which                         | Remove public waste bins. And promote the 'take it back/home' attitude instead.   |   |   | The following "Zero Waste in 10 years - An Integrated and Comprehensive Waste Elimination Strategy" would also be useful for                    |

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|    |       | instead appears to be a genuine attempt to implement the waste avoidance hierarchy in a comprehensive way with identified actions.  |  |   | residents, collectively, with on-site meetings which outline the strategy/actions etc and provide support where/when needed.  |   | should instead be thoroughly sorted on the nature strip for maximum reuse and recycling by 'others' (ie. prior to collection). |   |  |  | you to consider: <a href="http://www.strategicrecommendations.com.au/externalFiles/ZeroWasteIn10years.pdf">http://www.strategicrecommendations.com.au/externalFiles/ZeroWasteIn10years.pdf</a> |
| 71 | 72871 |   |  |   | Pamphlets or magnets with pictures of exactly what goes in which bins. Or maybe even large stickers for on the bins themselves.   |   |  |   |  |  |  |
| 72 | 73368 | I support All recycling.  |  | Make it easier to access places to recycle usual plastic such as plant pots   | More effort to help home unit owners to reduce waste. Maybe closer community composting locations   | Reduce packaging on fruit & veg, not pay more for non bulk package  | Help business make more progress to separate waste & help them to accept old products  | Help cafes to go back to non take away cups                                   | More locations to get rid of bulky furniture   | This is my second attempt to complete survey, I lost it all when I looked at 'our snapshot ', so my response is briefer. It would help to have more locations to accept blister packs from medication. More frequent chemical clean outs | I fully support the circular economy strategy to reduce waste, but people are time poor, so it has to be easy for them.  |
| 73 | 72578 | Overall we all need to do a better job of getting the maximum use and value from every resource that we consume in our lifetime. The simple reality is that the world's needs are growing quickly, for instance, the world's population was 2.5 billion when I was born 70 years ago. It is now 8 billion. The extra 5.5 billion born just in my lifetime all have the same expectations about what the world's resources will provide for them. When you stop and think about it, absolutely everything that we see above the ground today started life below the ground..... absolutely everything, so we need to ensure that once it has been mined, grown, created, modified that it spends the longest time possible providing use and value to the community. |  | Let's face it, people are inherently lazy so the easier you can make it the more likely people are to be responsible in the way they dispose of things. | Use simple, single concept emails or messages on a weekly basis over several months to get the messages through. Too much information at one time is a killer, one message each time. Tell people what you are going to tell them, tell it to them, and then tell them what you have told them..... basic communication strategy. |   |  |   | Only if targets and results are fully communicated to the community.                                 | regular report cards to show progress, remaining challenges and new issues/opportunities are vital to gain community trust and ongoing support for the strategy.   |  |
| 74 | 71302 |   |  |   | Give strong communities that are connected to nature and the environment a level of agency and enable and empower them to advocate and share. I am  |   | Change is hard for many people but they will if they know why, it's easy or if they have to...                                 |   |  |  |  |

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|    |       |  |   |  | again thinking about the bold and beautiful group, Surf clubs, Running clubs.<br><br>Maybe people who recycle more get a badge or some kind of recognition. Maybe be featured and tell a story on socials why it's important to them and what they did.<br><br>I think it is also important to have messages on public transport – e.g. the ferry for people visiting Manly and the northern beaches to make them aware of how to use the waste services. |   |   |  |   |  |   |
| 75 | 71132 | The most important issue now is the separate collection of household food waste . This has already started in other councils eg Randwick for some time . Many people I know started to compost but we're put off by rats etc. This collection is a game changer.           |   | Bin for food waste collection from each home and business  | Easy to read and follow fridge flyers   |   |   |  |   | Good waste collection asap   |   |
| 76 | 73256 | Organic household waste to be composted . reduce use of unrecyclable plastics.   |   | Different collection days for say batteries , white goods, other furniture, fabrics.   | Your calander for Green , Red, and Yellow bin collection days works. Build on that.   | Organic waste.  | Green bin collection should be weekly. Green bin waste should include everything organic. ( EG as per Coffs, Nambucca, Bellingen ).   | Disposable food and drink containers MUST BE RECYCLABLE.   | Leading by example.   | You have a plan for towards 2040. Get on with it.  | This opportunity to comment could have been set up better so that the target audience could review the section requiring comment without having to go back to the 'snapshot'! |
| 77 | 73212 | Food waste collection in addition to worm farming or composting will help those who are unable to recycle food waste   |   |  |   | single use plastics only which are biodegradable. Encourage all grocery items to be collected in reusable bags refrigerated or otherwise. Sell fruit and vegetables in unpackaged form. |   | Increase the number of collection bins in public areas of high use and demand  |   |  |   |
| 78 | 73263 | These are the priorities:<br>- Maximise uptake of infrastructure projects using recycled materials<br>- Establish a panel of suppliers of sustainable products and materials – to reduce and recycle more waste<br><br>Residents want to recycle and it needs to be easy - |   |  | Stickers on bins. Distribute flyers at schools/community centres. Easily accessible page on council website. Resident newsletter. Info included in rates.   | Plastic.<br><br>And provide free recycling bins/worm farms to residents for food waste.   | See initial comment. Focus should be on creating demand for recycled waste, which will in turn make recycling servies more readily acessible. Then if it's easy, people will do it. | Rangers could do spot inspections of busy picnic areas and fine people who leave rubbish behind. Penalties should be much greater for dumping. | Sort of. See initial comment. Council needs to stimulate demand for recycled goods.                     |  |   |

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|    |       | you have that bit covered. But the main problem with recycling is that there is no demand for the end product. Council can lead the way in this by mandating that everything possible is made from recycled materials (especially plastic): bollards, seats and tables, fencing, roads - anything you can. If all councils did this, it would help create demand for the recycled waste and prevent issues like RedCycle.   |   |   |  |  |  |   |  |  |  |
| 79 | 71194 |   |   | More recycling facilities are needed or more drop off points. I live in a unit & new people fill bins with polystyrene                | Bins have clearer signs on them esp No Plastic Bags on yellow bins. Manly has a large European population & they don't know our separate bins for paper/ containers  | Soft plastics as they aren't going to break down   |  | Only empty bins more often during higher tourist days   | Hopefully!   |  |  |
| 80 | 73259 | I think the language is very jargonistic and it really doesn't say what actual concrete things the council will do . The encouragement of the elimination of single use plastics is a good aim but not stated firmly enough. The collections of wood etc is a good idea. Basically you need an education program to go to schools so that children at least will know what products can go into which bin. ( this MAY happen?); Products should be labelled if they can be recycled. More progressive councils recycle food scraps and soft plastics. Why doesn't NB council? | Because it won't get anywhere without publicity , sign, fines and education . The council should lead by example. There aren't enough bins in public places and you don't clean up enough along roads such as the Wakehurst Parkway.                            | Fine aims This is too airy fairy. How is this plan to be implemented?   | Obviously through schools & vandal proof signs on the bins. Also letterbox drops ' How to recycle. ' There should be uniformity amongst councils so that there could be a state or federal campaign. It would men NB council would have to lift their game. I consider myself fairly careful with recycling but some materials are tricky. | Other councils seem to manage food waste with systems such as FOGO AND they recycle soft plastic in the red bin in a plastic bag. Why can't you do both? It's like prioritising fruit or vegetables or meat in a diet. | Look at successful councils such as the Illawarra, Wollongong . Make submissions to the state & Federal governments to put in a soft plastic recycling plant and persuade businesses and residents to support recycled products. | More council officers to fine litterers and more bins.  | But probably not. Good for trying.   | My comments before were that the document is full of ideals but very little substance. You need better education of how to recycle, Better recycling systems to cover food and soft plastic, More cleaning up of roadsides and waterways. More cooperation of local supermarkets and enforcement of rules governing plastic bags and plastic wraps. Too much time was spent - Think- putting words together and not enough specific detail of actions which will deal with the problems. | Too esoteric and not practical enough.   |
| 81 | 71212 | Extra cost for sure   | More cost and public servants with nothing better to do. Resources like more trucks, bins, offices,etc offsetting any savings. In 10 years time there will be robots that can receive a single collected bin place it on a conveyor belt and do the separation. | Start planning for a single collection with a comprehensive single separation unit manned automatically by robots                     | Keep it simple and reduce costs. Our rates have risen dramatically since the days of a single collection, resources have been expended on trucks, bins, fuel, staff, and the list goes on.   | Too much thinking by more and more staff. Just go back to a single collection, more cost effective and less resources used.  | Less staff thinking up ideas to keep themselves employed   | Go back to a single collection when rates were lower and staff were used to maintain infrastructure like our parks which are deteriorating. | No just put up costs and our rates   | KISS approach - keep it simple stupid  | Another public servant brain wave that will use up more resources than it saves                              |

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| 82 | 73476 | It's imperative for survival!  |  | AND waste collection should NOT have a negative by product such as carbon emissions generated by too many garbage trucks with absolutely no management plan (as is the case today)<br>Also people Should have to take responsibility for their own waste<br>Also need to consider local resident liveability |   | FOGO  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 83 | 71288 | 1. There is still no tangible tactical solution for soft plastic recycling. The target goals and dates are too long range, this is an immediate crisis<br>2. Households are less inclined to drop off at Kimbriki. Council should do targeted pick ups e.g. e-waste<br>3. Open circular economy items and transport to other councils in Sydney on a needs basis   | Supportive of all objectives except organic waste.   |  | Penalties should be imposed for households that don't recycle -e.g. overflowing red bins, red bins where households use plastic bin bags; households should not be permitted to pay for additional red bins | 1. Plastics   | Even as a diligent recycling family, we won't compost due to rodent concerns |  |  | More short term strategies for immediate recycling concerns e.g. plastic.  |  |
| 84 | 71291 | As a person who spent most of my life in Europe, where such activities are in full swing, I strongly support this scheme. It will be however crucial for its success to ramp up the education campaign - eg. starting with clear guidelines on what goes to which bin. A lot of people who are indifferent to the ecosystem and sustainability don't mind helping it if it does not cost them anything (not necessarily in monetary terms). I like though that you are mentioning community participation as one of the pillars. |  |  | Good question - one of the ideas could be to imprint the rules on the bins or on the trash collecting trucks.   | I would prioritise plastic, but also encourage people to purchase more nonplastic goods. Food waste is huge, but not many people would feel right about having worm composting at home. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 85 | 73251 | I would like to see material moves to reprocess the crushable plastic coming into our houses as wrapping, for newspapers delivered, fresh food packaged, etc. The aborted scheme by  |  | Perhaps we need a council bin where these (crushable) plastics can be deposited. It was disheartening to learn that the bottle recycling (for money back) bins had been removed.   | if council works out their strategy and the steps to implement that strategy they must then publicise locations, timetables, end results, and future plans.   | Plastics are a priority needing council collections, and/or collection points. Food and garden organics needs to have education on bin usage and any in-home tips for composting        |  | Have an education campaign encouraging consumers to do simple things like not wrapping vegetables, fruit in a plastic bag from the supermarket. Nothing is achieved by this wasteful | lets us know how you are "demonstrating and facilitating", we need to see the action being taken.    | No - I see the points are all pretty well focussed, now we have to see a progressive score of how this is going. |  |

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|    |       | the big chains, (Woolworths and Coles) needs restarting but it must have a solid take-up by a manufacturing company. The use of crushed glass in road base seems to be successful but local government must take a place in requiring that use. Same for the plastics. Local government tendering guidelines need to follow through on this re-use strategy.   |  |  |  | to cut back on the needs for collection, sorting, etc  |  | practice. Similarly council should work on encouraging supermarkets to phase out wrapping so much fresh produce.   |   |   |  |
| 86 | 73457 | but little focus on the true value and ease of avoidance but no recognition of what is already available locally eg community owned, not for profit waste free shopping at Manly Food Coop, or tool rental, or car share possibilities eg Goget No mention of closing the loop in recycling eg glass nowadays is not recycled back into bottles and jars but criminally, wastefully crushed and used as road fill! The old glass milkbottles were recycled back into milk bottles after 100 times of refill when they became badly scuffed. Very little energy was required for this closed loop process and cost of glass bottles use was extremely cheap. At the same time it created local jobs, distributing to shops and collecting locally, sterilising and refilling. All social and environmental equity. At the urge of companies such as cocacola Extended Producer Responsibility has not been introduced. Councils must work together to make political donations illegal because we [silly bunnies] have to pay for THEIR industry waste. | With your good intentions it would be REALLY beneficial to give examples of what AVOIDANCE is practised NOW by community members and businesses to prove that it's possible AND ALREADY happening.<br>eg Freshwater beach cafe uses porcelain takeaway coffee mugs at no cost.<br>Manly Food Coop provides bulk refillable milk churns filled into shoppers' own containers; local coffee roaster delivers his coffee in resealable refillable bins for sale from the coop's bulk display jars; local hummus/pesto supplier fills reusable bulk containers weekly. Manly Food Coop has avoided generating tonnes of packaging waste over its 27 years since opening. My vision is for STATE, NATIONAL AND worldwide STANDARISED sterilisable, durable, longlife packaging made of stainless steel, aluminium or glass; of standardised sizes with screw top lids, perhaps nesting to save storage space, shoppers pay a meaningful tracked deposit/refund, and a | To make waste and recycling services easier to use community input and education is MOST important. But for MOST efficient waste avoidance councils MUST demand ZERO WASTE LEGISLATION. It should not be councils' responsibility to pay for and collect and dispose of INDUSTRY WASTE. The responsibility must be between industry and the purchasers. In this day and age tracking all products [which cannot go back into the earth] 'cradle to cradle' or 'cradle to grave' is feasible and sensible, most of all economic and best for environment. | There needs to be urgently reinstated community environment centres such as the disappeared Manly Environment Centre which encourages local discussions on local concerns and instigates LOCAL problem solving leading to many great environmental improvements and economic savings and kudos for council. eg had Manly Council consulted with community members and Waste Committee members about their experiences volunteering at Manly's Great Taste Less Waste event it would have continued to be the ZERO WASTE example for all council to follow. Sadly it was not practised as intended and the mobile dishwasher and refillable plates were sold off for a song without even consultation with the Council Waste Committee. | We need more community gardens where people can deliver food waste for composting to prevent continuing methane emissions. I took part in the EPA Earthworks pilot course on Waste 'Minimisation' in 1993, learning the history of waste, composting, no-dig gardening, recycling (and its failings). What an eyeopener. We signed a contract to give 40 outreach hours in waste education to community. The result was The Manly Waste Action Group. We educated people outside Coles on better packaging examples. We persuaded the Manly Ferries to put recycling bins aboard (which were removed for Olympics and never returned), and we started the Manly Food Coop, now 27yrs old, for waste free shopping. This Earthworks initiative could be revived. Everyone who truly understands our present waste problems KNOWS the only solution is ZERO WASTE LEGISLATION and we need it NOW. How can we ethically move as slowly as this council envisages to reduce waste? | The VISION OF ZERO WASTE must be seriously promoted. We as humans lived waste free. I was born in the 1940s and know it WAS possible then and IS possible now. It requires councils accepting that we cannot recycle our way out of waste and recognising that waste incineration is NOT a quick fix (as incineration of waste doubles the carbon emissions of waste).<br><br>for instance, I know from my experience on Manly Council waste committee that the reason households request extra bins is that there's a new baby in the house. I would LOVE Council to investigate and educate the simple nurturing routine of toileting babies from birth, as my 2 daughters and numerous Manly Food Coop parents have successfully practised. Babies learn from birth that their nappy is not a toilet. The benefits are untold, not only to babies and their parents and babies health but also a HUGE waste avoidance and great economic savings for all. | The VISION OF ZERO WASTE must be seriously promoted. We as humans lived waste free. I was born in the 1940s and know it WAS possible then, and IS possible now. It requires councils accepting that we cannot recycle our way out of waste and recognising that waste incineration is NOT a quick fix (waste to 'energy' incineration of actually DOUBLES the carbon emissions of waste). Council's plan not URGENT enough. The waste issue has gone backwards since 1995 Waste Act which aimed to reduce waste by 60% by the year 2000, failed due to the reliance on 'donations' by certain political parties. Council MUST promote a VISION of ZERO WASTE. Council MUST accept the continuing rapidly growing problem of waste must be STOPPED AT SOURCE. Council MUST act BOLDLY and promote and lobby with other/all councils for the only solution: ZERO WASTE LEGISLATION NOW. We CANNOT recycle our way out of this dreadfully wasteful economic system. | WASTE is a serious CLIMATE CHAOS driver and needs to be seen as such. Need many more convenient public Return & Earn reverse vending machines. Lobby with other councils, to raise the deposit amount to give those containers a MEANINGFUL VALUE. Lobby with councils to ensure manufacturers are made responsible for THEIR waste (ie EPR, it's not our waste, it's theirs) BUT council must really be the leader by practising what they preach eg ensure council staff are following best practice simple easy changes such as: bringing coffee/food etc in only reusable containers reusable clip/pin-on name tags [reusing paper] at events, not plasticised stick ons. proper plates not disposable transported/imported 'environmentally friendly' containers. Set up with other councils if necessary a collection and storage of good quality older furniture which can be used for on job training | The strategic direction MUST focus on and promote the urgent need for ZERO WASTE ie ZERO WASTE LEGISLATION and the understanding that it IS POSSIBLE when introduced strategically step by step, industry by industry.<br><br>I do agree that fixed weight garbage charge would be of benefit . Council would know which households need further waste education and households which need little garbage collection will not be paying unfair fees,<br><br>I know from my experience on Manly Council waste committee that the reason households request extra bins is that there's a new baby in the house. I would LOVE Council to investigate and take on and educate the simple nurturing routine of toileting babies from birth, as my 2 daughters and numerous Manly Food Coop parents have successfully practised. Babies learn from birth that their nappy is not a toilet. The untold benefits are not only to babies and their parents and babies health but also a HUGE waste | I feel the council needs to focus on a BOLD FUTURE of waste avoidance, education and practice, using incentives (savings to council and community) and disincentives (higher disposal costs).<br><br>A truly 'circular' economy means NOTHING goes to waste. Council's circular economy strategy is not likely to make much difference until there is true understanding of closing the recycling loop and until products are manufactured for long life, continual repair/upgrade or closed-loop recycling.<br><br>What council MUST DO, is embark on not accepting the status quo.<br><br>Council can do BETTER than that.<br><br>Northern Beaches Council could organise a state wide conference with interested councils, state government representatives and zero waste proponents both local and international to nut out the process of moving once again to a ZERO WASTE normalisation. |

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|    |       |   | take-back Extended Producer Responsibility requirement for manufacturers. This would be the ZERO WASTE incentive for avoiding the cost of disposal of once use packaging and the value reusable packaging manufacture. |   |   | <p>Michael Mobs in Chippendale has a street composting 'seat' system which may be useful for neighbourhoods following desperately needed education. Encourage people in flats to freeze food waste for friend's compost bins.</p> <p>PLASTIC is a massive toxic and climate problem we leave for our kids. Both food waste and plastic problems are equally urgent especially as the toxic non-solution of incineration is being promoted by greedy fossil fuels buddies</p> |   | Only then will businesses find ease in avoiding the INDUSTRY waste they pump out into the community   | in repairs and adapted for smaller homes. Set up 'repair cafes' such as Permaculture Sydney North in Lane Cove. Lobby government to give incentives to developers to restore, refit, add to and adapt sturdy older houses to house at least double the number of homeless families without the loss of trees and open garden space and criminal loss of valuable timbers and building materials. Lobby government to charge developers a substantial sum for loss of embodied energy and non-renewable materials if they so wish to demolish liveable adaptable houses   | avoidance and great economic savings for all.   | ZERO WASTE LEGISLATION NOW!   |
| 87 | 73479 | <p>We support: Piloting hubs for local reuse, repair, and recycling - YES to the Kimbriki Community Hub</p> <p>Investigating opportunities for local business and manufacturers to share used material for reuse and recycling: We need to add more places to collect and distribute used unwanted materials similar to the Kimbriki Buy Back Centre</p> <p>Better options for collection of 'problem' waste (i.e., chemicals, e-waste and textiles) The current chemical clean outs are good but we need more of these.</p> <p>Textile waste is a huge problem. More subsidised second hand markets. Council to buy back items made from Council waste ie boomerang bags,</p> <p>These and other actions are detailed under five</p> |  |   |   |  |   | <p>Incentives for cafes to have cup libraries for those who don't have a reusable cup. Contributions from individuals of cups to these libraries rather than buying new cups for the programme. Reward incentive for consumers to use reusable cups</p> | <p>We propose council pay Boomerang Bags groups to make their merchandise out of obsolete NBC waste textiles. Detailed proposal attached.</p> <p>Build a community of waste champions by creating hubs of learning. Use the Community Centres. Allow community groups to use the centres for free to teach others how to fix and repair. Repair hubs are places of education.</p> <p>Through a fair procurement process find and list the local northern beaches businesses who can</p> <p>Create communal hubs for local NFP Repair, Repurpose &amp; Refurbish community groups to use F.O.C for their regular workshops. Support monthly / quarterly events to teach residents how to fix and repair. Repair hubs are places of education. There are lots of under</p> |   | <p>We would urge NBC to support the various local not for profit community groups currently depending on volunteer support to minimise landfill. Please see the attached proposal on behalf of Boomerang Bags Northern Beaches   Kimbriki</p> |

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|    |       | key directions in the strategy:<br><br>Eliminating waste<br>Easy to use waste service<br>Tackling priority waste<br>Green and clean environment<br>Council leading the way   |  |   |   |  |  |  | utilised community centres ie Cromer Community Centre, that would be ideal for this purpose.<br>Through a fair procurement process promote the local NB businesses who can repair, repurpose and refurbish. |  |   |
| 88 | 72720 | I support all of it.<br>One thing that is sorely needed for this to work is a strong education campaign and other ways to ensure people dispose of waste correctly.<br>In Belgium where I used to live, households could be fined if they put an item in the wrong bin. It made for very effective recycling and waste minimisation!<br><br>Currently, there isn't much in the way of education to people about what is and isnt curbside recyclable. This needs to be more proactively communicated to people.<br><br>I didn't see in the snapshot anything about textiles (May have missed it) - I'd also love to see avenues for repurposing /recycling textiles.<br><br>Thank you so much for this crucial work I can't wait to see it come to life. | Hard to answer without more detail - but you've got to bring people on board and show them why it's of benefit to them for it to work. Need to demonstrate tangible benefits to businesses and households (in addition to the obvious benefits to the environment). Anything that engages the community and inspires them to make changes. | There needs to be a strong campaign about what goes in what bin, what can and can't be recycled. Most People are creatures of habit and lazy and don't bother reading labels etc. So a multi-pronged approach would be great. | Multiple streams to capture everyone.<br>Campaigns at school to teach the kids, with pamphlets they can bring home and show their parents<br>Council newsletters<br>A stall at the beaches market and shopping centres<br>Radio ads ?<br>Ads at local events eg RSLs<br>A mailout | Food and garden organics is easier than plastics (and very impactful)  | Get kids on board with it, share how-to and educational videos (kiss the ground do a great 4 minute composting video with celebrities that got me into composting and I've not looked back)<br>Share resources to make it easier and connect community, eg Share Waste app | Phasing out disposable food and drink containers is so important and overdue. We have a lot of precious ecosystems and nature reserves on the northern beaches which are impacted by waste, eg Warriewood wetlands is full of rubbish from Warriewood square. Supporting clean up of these precious reserves so they are nicer places for wildlife and people alike. | Unsure  |  |   |
| 89 | 73072 | Support minimising waste, getting back to keep cups post Covid, markets markets to sell and buy second hand clothes and goods.   |  | Providing organic matter bins   | Stickers to put on bins so people actually put the right things in. Eg no plastic bags in plastic recycling etc   | We don't have an organics bin (eg for foods) just green waste for garden   | Provide compostable bags and encourage people to use these which then go into a organic/green bin  | Really enforce this. All take away cups to be compostable or recyclable  |   |  |   |
| 90 | 71741 |  |  |   |   |  |  |  |   |  | Penrith council have been collecting food scraps for years with success, collaborating with councils who already have recycling systems in place to speed up processes in the |



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|    |       |   |  |  |   |   |  |  |   |   | Northern Beaches. Curby for soft plastic recycling<br>Using Recyclesmart app is excellent and very easy to use and a great service. |
| 91 | 73185 | Overall the strategy is practical and realistic   |  | Will there be a way forward in terms of soft plastics? I.e. an easy regular collection for households ?  | Stickers on bins, pamphlets in multiple languages, adverts on tv and radio  | If 50% of food waste really is ending up in red bins, then this is definitely an area that could be improved.   | Is there a way to collect food waste that is easy and accessible for majority of households? We have a compost bin in the garden but many households don't want that or can't have it. | Small subsidies for restaurants that choose the more sustainable packaging options? Biodegradable or compostable options are often more expensive  | If council is leading the way and educating people then that is a big step forward in the right direction | I think it's a great strategy   | Great to see strong leadership and movement amongst the council on this   |
| 92 | 72946 | Currently waste such as chemicals, paint etc requires a car and availability on a particular day to dispose of. It would be better to have a pick up service. If we want people to use public or active transport, we need services that do not rely on people owning a car.<br><br>Council promotion of repair, reuse<br>Eg Arnies recon would pick up and repair any items with a cord. They have recently gone out of business because not enough people knew about and used them. It was an excellent system. |  |  | The issue is that very little is actually recycled. Let people know the results of recycling. Pittwater council did a flyer with a fridge magnet every year that had info and non days. Do this again and have info on website  |   | People in flats can't have worm farms or compost bins - what are options for them?   |  | Use more recyclable/natural materials in public works. Eg sandstone, timber                               |   |   |
| 93 | 73045 |   |  | Soft plastics. The main issue for my household and place of work is daily landfill rubbish and easy ways to recycle. I have been using RecycleSmart for the past six months. The standard arrangement is they collect two bags of soft plastics from my house once each month. Their app makes it easy for me to add items from their list (usually an oversized cardboard carton at a cost of another \$5) but I can also cancel a pick up very easily. The list of items they will take is impressive and it makes me more mindful about what goes into our landfill because if it is on | It is frustrating when I see signage on public recycling bins being ignored. I am led to believe that when recycling is contaminated it all goes to landfill because cleaning crews can't be expected to pick through it. If more people understood the waste of effort and money when recycling goes to landfill, and how unsustainable landfill is as a solution, they would try harder. We need to have faith that the recycling system really works. It doesn't help that rumours persist that 'it all goes in the one truck anyway'. |   |  | Recycling bins in more Council managed public spaces. Or signs on general rubbish bins encouraging people to take their recycling home for disposal. No bin at all is a strategy too but not in places where it will result in rubbish just dropped on the street. |   |   |   |

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|    |       |   |  | the RecycleSmart list the problem is easily solved. I am sure if Council had some involvement there could be greater uptake on the Northern Beaches. If government cannot do all this, companies like RecycleSmart are so important.  |  |  |  |  |   |  |  |
| 94 | 73191 | Making it easier - way too confusing on what you can recycle. Afraid that all my good efforts end up in landfill  |  | <p>I pay for Recycle Smart to recycle soft plastics, blister packets, etc. many councils participate for free pickups but NBC have rejected this.</p> <p>Workshops on what we can recycle e.g. tops on or off bottles. I can give you a whole lot of examples of this type of question.</p> <p>Food waste pickup</p> <p>Council have good suggestions but Kimbriki is a bit too far to get to by public transportation.</p> | Workshops with actual examples of dos and don'ts. Have examples on display or have people bring their packaging.   | <p>But a lot of us aren't in a position to compost.</p> <p>More fresh food markets in Manly so I do to have to get supermarket packaging. There used to be a fresh food market on Sydney Road on Wednesdays. A better option for locals than the Sunday one.</p> | <p>So much. Make it easier. As I said above not everyone is able to compost so green food waste pick ups or an easy centralised drop off for food waste. Also more fresh food markets. There are many in the NBC but not everyone has a car.</p> | <p>More policing of public reserves and parks and gardens - too many non caring youths don't understand the impact of their waste dumping. The same for visitors.</p> <p>Can we purchase those sea bins that filter rubbish from Manly Cove.</p> <p>Too much waste washes onto the beaches from weather run off. Isn't there a better way than everything emptying into the sea.</p> | A lot of promises and ideas. You have a lot to achieve. Big businesses need to work with you as does the community. | I've given examples in the previous questions.   |  |
| 95 | 71472 | <p>Repair shops are a 1000000% brilliant idea. So many things get wasted because people don't know how, where, or why to repair things rather than buying new.</p> <p>I also think monthly markets could focus on clothing swaps or item swaps. Like a big garage sale but more on a bartering or trading system. Like everyone donates items and gets tokens so they can 'buy' things from the new to you market stalls.</p> |  |   | It starts in schools really. Which is a long term plan but it has to start somewhere.  | Yes and no. Prioritize everything. We live in a disposable economy. If people make better choices and demand better products, the companies responsible for the majority of waste and pollution will have to change. And, textiles.                              |  |  | Lead by example. I think this is all an extremely great start.  | Everything I said in the previous answers applies here. This is an excellent beginning and I think it will all snowball from here in the best way. |  |
| 96 | 71462 | Great strategy. Particularly the food waste aspect - that's a big gap at the moment. We need to reduce food waste overall but some things are hard to reduce and can't be composted (avocado stones, citrus peel, onion skins etc). Also a solution for pizza boxes etc<br>Would be great if we   |  | <p>As above:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Food waste</li> <li>* Soft plastics</li> <li>* easier re-use of bulky goods eg the "Green Shed" in Canberra where you can take stuff that you don't need and also go to find things you do.</li> </ul>  | the handy fridge list is good but there are specific gaps - eg foil containers, crisp packets (are they foil or paper or soft plastic?). Maybe an easy helpline to call to check for things not on the list. |  |  | Hard to influence Coles & Woollies but maybe Council has more leverage with eg Harris Farm.  |   |  |  |

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|     |       | could find a way to deal with the soft plastic - but I understand the challenge. I'm also keen for retailers to reduce single use plastic. Berry punnets are the biggest part of our container recycling bin and they could easily be replaced by cardboard. |  |   |   |  |   |  |  |   |  |
| 97  | 72523 | We support the whole principal of the Circular Economy   |  | Make recycling options occur at regulate intervals  | Email and paper delivery as well as customer information meetings                                       | I wouldn't- they are as important as each other  | Commence a recycling programme for including food waste into the green bins as other councils have done.  | Carrot and stick approach. Make it easy for businesses to phase out disposable containers and penalise companies that enable littering. I am fed up of seeing discarded coffee cups and Boost Juice large paper cups | But also in the businesses and services that it supports   | In the end Companies should not be producing items unless they can be recycled                      |  |
| 98  | 71831 | Minimising landfill, stopping waste and providing items to people in need.   |  |   | Printed phamplets with an intro to the initiative and a QR code link to the webpage with detailed info. | We are already recycling plastics (and paper) Focus on things that get buried in landfill that don't break down. Especially things that can be used again or recycled. |   |  |  |   |  |
| 99  | 71269 |  |  |   | With rates notices.   |  | Please return to street household collections twice a year, because:<br>a) this gives scavengers the chance to do our recycling for us<br>b) means we get the unsightliness over in one hit, rather than the constant eyesore of having individual household garbage on the nature strip. |  |  |   |  |
| 100 | 73182 | Support the empower of community for rethink and reuse more, promote buying second hand and discourage the feeling that low class people buy second hand.  |  | Promote and offer more recycling options, to sell and buy   | Videos are easily consumed by all   | Food and garden and offer compost and worms to community   |   |  |  |   |  |
| 101 | 73375 | Seems like a good idea. Worry about unit blocks and how their waste/resources can be used.   |  | Hopefully   | Not sure how this fits in with all the unit blocks  | Addition with unit blocks  | Unit block waste  | Single use plastics, and food containers, great  |  |   | Sounds good, how to incorporate unit blocks etc  |
| 102 | 72084 | I am concerned to read about user pays incentive schemes to reduce household waste. This will effectively discriminate households  |  | URM missed my red bin service once. Instead of rectifying next day, I had to wait until the next regular service. Engage a more reliable contractor |   | FOGO and Glass. But use source separated colour-sorted glass bins that capture 500 or so households depending  | use source separated colour-sorted glass bins that capture 500 or so households depending on density rather than another bin  |  |  | See my first detailed response  |  |

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|   |    | <p>that have a higher waste arising, such as households with young kids. In areas with lower incomes, this will lead to increased illegal dumping and clogging up neighbours' bins to benefit from such incentives.</p> <p>I welcome the very smart approach to have a separate paper bin. This is outstanding and fairly unique in the Australian council landscape. With the socio-demographics and dense pockets on the Northern Beaches, glass disposal centres, i.e. larger bins where residents can sort their bottles by colour into bins to allow a clean source-separated stream would substantially reduce the costs for glass processing as such clean fractions would be ideal for glass beneficiation plants.</p> <p>Implementing FO/FOGO will be challenging with MUDs and could substantially increase costs to council, in particular where households have 2 GO bins that are switched from fortnightly GO to weekly FOGO. As many SUDs have large green gardens reducing this to one free GO/FOGO bin would be very challenging and would in a worst case substantially increase residents' GO drop-off at Kimbricki. I urge council to consider this aspects.</p> <p>Lastly: the waste strategy does in no way consider modern European aspects of sustainable best-practice waste processing, such as Energy-from-Waste. The Northern Beaches with</p> |   |  |   | <p>on density rather than another bin</p>  |  |  |   |  |   |

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|     |       | its key infrastructure asset Kimbricki should consider partnering with industry to emancipate itself from the doupolistic disposal market in wider Sydney. With the end of life of Lucas Heights and the transport costs to Goulburn or Newcastle (or Parkes if that ever works out), it is now the time to make strategic investments with industry partners in PPPs or otherwise face monopolistic dependencies that will become an irreversible cost burden to all Northern Beaches Residents.  |   |  |  |   |   |  |  |   |  |
| 103 | 71439 | I support that strategy. But I'm not sure if this one Council has sufficient scale to influence the outcomes   | Quote, "a thriving local circular economy is created which facilitates widespread reuse, repair and recycling of local products and materials."<br><br>Again, I am not sure if the Council has sufficient scale or funds to implement this. | The loss of soft plastic recycling has caused a problem. Loys of residents were complying with this until the recycling program stopped. | I think that now most residents are aware of the benefits. Now the tasks is being able to bet access the recycling programs. | Are we focusing on the right priority wastes (food and garden organics) - Yes<br><br>Plastic - No               | Re-instate (if possible) the soft plastic recycling programs                | Council working with businesses to phase out disposable food and drink containers. - not viable (in my opinion). This needs to be more in conjunction with State and Commonwealth programs | Council demonstrates leadership by reducing, reusing, repairing and recycling more in its operations and advocacy - There's nothing wrong with Council demonstrating leadership.<br><br>But I believe that increasing residents' access to recycling programs will be more effective | Possibly too many actions / good intentions. This risks failure are resources are "spread too thin" |  |
| 104 | 73487 | I'm thrilled that the council is open to ideas on how to promote a circular economy. There are lots of things that could be banned: Disposable coffee cups; make it uncool to walk around with a single use cup/styrene or milkshake/smoothie cup in your hand! Encourage eating/ drinking in with more pleasant outdoor terraces to sit and watch the world go by.<br><br>Soy fish and plastic packaging (soft and hard) around sushi should all go. I found a place in Melbourne that wrapped their sushi in wax paper. Bulk soy sauce in a nice |   |  | Signage on bins- clear concise   | Food and garden   | Don't sell water or soft drink bottles                                      |  |  |   |  |

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|     |       | education program. Northern Beaches Cleanup crew need more grants to help clean up waste generated directly from the disposable economy.<br><br>I wish the council luck with instigating change. Promoting composting by advertising the free bins if you do the course would help a lot. I proudly generate very little waste due to my composter. |  |   |  |   |   |   |  |   |  |
| 105 | 72107 |   | I already implement most of these practices  | While i think many people don't know how to correctly recycle - a lot of our household waste is food scraps and compostable materials where we don't at a home level have the capacity to compost. I would pay for a service to properly compost this waste |  | Plastic has a very limited recycling life - people need to be given proper education, choices and incentives to choose glass and cans.<br><br>It is very difficult to properly reuse organic waste at home. Many composting items need a proper industrial composting process to break down. Residents in built up city areas do not have the appropriate resources | See above   |   |  |   | Provide a composting service- i would pay for our waste to be properly composted                             |
| 106 | 71010 | Definitely in support but also please consider soft plastic recycling measures. As much as I try avoid purchasing products with single use plastics in supermarkets, it is impossible and I am paying an additional service fee with Recycle Smart to collect soft plastics.  |  |   | Leaflets for the household to put on the fridge to remind all family members | Absolutely soft plastic   |   |   |  | Consider implementing actions in less than 5 years  |  |
| 107 | 71286 |   |  |   |  |   |   |   |  |   |  |
| 108 | 71538 | All of it, just faster!   |  |   | Fridge magnets, social media   | Food waste and soft plastics  | There needs to be a National soft plastics waste solution to help local council achieve goals                       |   | All public spaces and events need to make the Council commitment clear                               | Ensure the timelines are kept to to ensure rapid change   |  |
| 109 | 71820 | I support the sharing of resources and also I support reuse of the items  |  | We should have some reusable hubs for different items and also make an app to share talents<br>It likes a talent tank<br>I help some one and get some credit from the app and use that credit to ask  | By seminars<br>And workshops   | Food and waste Plastic  | As I said<br>We need to publicise it<br>And use mobile applications to create a talent pool with a crediting system |   |  |   |  |

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|     |       |  |  | someone else to help me with another talent pool  |   |   |   |  |  |  |  |
| 110 | 71012 |  |  | An easier process for disposing of used goods such as old electronic devices, household furniture, etc so that they can be readily incorporated into the re-use/recycling process. For example, not having to drive to Kimbriki to dispose of these sorts of items.   | Emails, flyers in mainboxes, community forums, etc. Also, maybe take the strategy to schools and get the kids to "promote" these processes to their parents.  | Plastics and other single-use products. Community composting facilities (for those who cannot compost at home) that are readily accessible. |   | Introduce the program in to schools and get kids (who often tend to be more environmentally conscious than their parents and older generations). Kids can drive ideas for a greener and cleaner environment upwards! | Council must absolutely show a commitment and provide an example to residents and businesses. And this must be highly visible to residents and businesses.   | I suggest there should be a strategy to include continuous evaluation of how the key actions are working (or not) and incorporate feedback to improve/tailor/modify if necessary. In other words, don't keep doing the same thing if it ain't working!   | It is a great idea. I just hope it can be made to work.  |
| 111 | 71135 | <p>I support ANY move to reduce waste in our society and to encourage and enable our community to embrace a circular economy and normalise reuse, borrow, hire and buy preloved items. I am pleased to see Council proposes to Increase engagement with community volunteers in local litter campaigns and I would like to see this extended to engagement with community groups already working hard to keep waste out of landfills by repairing, remaking and remodelling existing items.</p> <p>It's pleasing to see the Council aims to explore models for a 'Circular Economy Start-Up Fund' for innovative circular business models and would encourage funds and support for existing circular business models in the community.</p> <p>I would encourage NBC to investigate existing 'repair cafe' projects and to establish a workshop for existing community groups work in on a rotation basis.</p> |  | <p>I would love to see the current Council Clean Up somehow rethought and for the useful and still working items to be sold/donated somewhere rather than crushed on pic-up. Currently there is an excellent Buy Back Centre at Kimbriki, which I feel could be copied by Council by having a warehouse of second hand goods sold for a small amount which would offer cheap items to those in the community who have a need, create work for locals and reduce the amount of perfectly good stock going to landfill.</p> | <p>Unfortunately, some people just don't care about recycling. The supply of Blue, Yellow and Red bins is already indicative of how household waste is to be sorted. I would NOT encourage valuable funds to be wasted trying to educate those who can't be bothered but use it to reward those community members &amp; residents who do the right thing.</p> | <p>I would prioritise plastic waste</p>   | <p>I would emphasise and encourage households to reduce their food waste, rather than charging ratepayers to pay for it to be disposed of. A reward for the households that create the least amount of waste in general should be the incentive.</p> <p>If domestic food waste IS to be collected in the future, may I suggest that on the quarterly rates notices, NBC prints a chart showing the cost (in dollars) of the food waste that particular household generated in the last quarter? I am sure the average household's food bill can be worked out and that figure is used to calculate the cost of the food wasted. I think this would be a shock to a lot of wasteful people and would encourage them to rethink their waste? Ideally single-use plastic reduction must come from the manufacturers/supermarkets and stop it from entering the household. However, I do believe that a soft plastic recycling programme is very much missed in our community and would be heartened to see it back up and running.</p> | <p>Yes, but still there is a lot of waste in public areas, so somehow this must be addressed too.</p>  | <p>Unfortunately, I don't think this will filter down to the public and drive local change. I understand the Council has a zero-waste policy at events etc, but there is still a lot of council expenditure on items which cannot be reused - ie signs and flags with dates of events which are obsolete as soon as the event is over.</p> | <p>The NBC's commitment to a circular economy and assisting the community to reuse, repair and recycle is essential as there are lots of NB residents who want to do the right thing but need the support, assistance and infrastructure to do so. I would love to see a real emphasis on Waste Reduction rather than waste processing and if the Council delivers on this strategy this will go some way towards this. I would also encourage rewarding residents for doing the right thing and for minimising their household waste. More and easy-to-access Return and Earn facilities in populated areas such as beach carparks, shopping centres etc would help to reduce a lot of the convenience rubbish we currently see. This would be an incentive for users to recycle their bottles.</p> | <p>As a ratepayer, I would like a reward for the amount of waste reduction and recycling we do in our household. We have four worm farms, take our neighbour's cans and bottles to the Return and Earn outlet each month and are mindful of our purchases and their packaging. Our red bin is often not worth emptying as there is so little in there! Perhaps there could be an agreement for low-waste creators to have their household waste collected once per fortnight or once per month rather than weekly.</p> |
| 112 | 73441 | It seems many households have become complacent regarding use of our recycling bins.   |  | As mentioned earlier a refresher or re education to remind households.  | Bin stickers Penalties Remind residents of the importance to recycle,   | Plastics  | Constant reminder to not buy single use plastic packaged items  |  |  | Any action instigated immediately, then refined, would be positive   |  |



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|     |       | Many are just putting waste in any bin, which leads to contamination and failure to recycle. More education? Not sure.<br>Re 'council bulky goods pickup' the amount of metal that is squashed and put in land fill may be overcome by perhaps a lead truck removing metal from piles before rest of material is collected. This could begin immediately as even if it's fine tuned it would be constructive. |  |   | with the understanding it takes a little longer ,for the further protection of this unique environment that we reside in.  |   |  |   |  |   |   |
| 113 | 71798 |   |  |   |  |   |  |   |  |   |   |
| 114 | 71184 | I support anything that helps reduce the amount going into landfill   |  |   | Signs for us to put up in our bin rooms, so that residents know exactly what should go in each type of bin   | I think plastics are a more serious problem. I get rid of my food waste by composting most of it                |  | Encourage more people to use their own cups/mugs for drinks; and encouraging suppliers to use less plastics for food containers |  |   | I have recently discovered a company called Recycle Smart, who take soft plastics, aluminium coffee capsules, bread tags and other things that I know I can get rid of through Officeworks, like batteries and printer capsules. We are all lazy, so the more Council can help with this kind of thing, the more residents would be encouraged to recycle.<br>I also see people going through our container bins finding lots of bottles and cans that they can get money for. Whilst I don't resent their earning money this way, perhaps Council could encourage more sorting of different types of drink containers. |
| 115 | 71292 | Need clear bins and even a green waste bin for food/ compost  |  | Clearer marked bins. more recycling bins in public places   | labeling what can and cannot be recycled. remove single use plastic from all retailers.  |   |  | Work with larger companies such as major supermarkets and fast food places to reduce plastic                                    | Need more recycling option for bulk items so they don't all end up in landfill                       |   |   |
| 116 | 73253 |   |  |   | Possibly an app that allows people to search for common items and tell them best way to handle. Would also show their bin days and allow them to book a council clean up | Organics and soft plastics take up a lot of landfill waste, prioritize these.                                   | Introduce soft plastic recycling on the northern beaches in partnership with green startups. | More container / yellow bins in town centres. Freshwater seems to have very few.  | There should be a preference to choose recycled materials over virgin, i.e park benches.             | All seems sensible but would really like to see plastics tackled sooner than 2025..                 | Additional focus on soft plastic recycling and reducing contamination.  |
| 117 | 71275 | I support everything you will do to take care of our  |  | Perhaps some neighbourhood hubs for unwanted items such as  | I don't know. I see plastic bags in yellow bins (containing bottles,   | FOGO bins!!!! Come on! These have been used for years in other shires   | As above   | Get more bins with multi recycling/compost/landfil<br>I options around the  | I hope so. Council do need to lead by example. It is difficult however, to                           | It is a great start and I am excited for these positive changes. I believe that                     | One of your biggest hurdles will be getting community on board.   |

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|     |       | environment and reduce waste.  |  | chemical clean outs, textile recycling, etc could be trialled along with an education program so that residents understand what the bins are for and what will happen with the waste.  | jars, cans, etc) even though it states quite clearly on the lid that plastic bags are not permitted. Education and changing people's ways of doing things is hard work. Which doesn't mean we/you shouldn't work on it. Maybe more of your short videos emailed to rate payers and available online and through social media could be a good start. | (Byron, Kempsey, elsewhere in Sydney). I am not sure what the delay is with the roll out of these is. The plastic..... more pressure needs to be brought to bear on the supermarkets and their suppliers to reduce the amount of plastic food packaging on our shelves. Recycle Smart provide soft plastic recycling in the Randwick Shire Council and perhaps Northern Beaches Council could get onboard with their initiatives. However, the problem lies in the availability of the plastic. More needs to be done (world wide) to stall the production and use of single use plastic. |   | place. At Newport Beach during summer, there are so many visitors buying so much takeaway and leaving their rubbish next to the overflowing bin. Why can't the council get more bins in for these times of years - charge business a small levy (they're the ones making the coin) for this service. | change the way people think and do things. I am loving (as a new EV owner) that council is doing some work to increase the number of EV charging stations in the area. These will be well used. I am keen to learn more about council using recycled materials to build and repair buildings. It definitely can be done and by demonstrating this to the locals could serve as a catalyst for change. | council have thoroughly considered what needs to be done and outlined the way forward. I am keen to be a part of these positive moves. | Change is hard to make happen. I went to a workshop with Les Robinson several years ago (paid for by my school in order to find out how we could make some changes about waste at our school). Les works in "Changeology" and I highly recommend him to assist you in this important journey. I've got a stack of ideas about what to do and who to make it work (for our LGA and environment) but will save them for another time. I am thrilled council is doing this - there is money to made but even better, looking after our environment is crucial. |
| 118 | 73134 |  |  |  | Public events where information and knowledge is shared in fun task oriented activities for adults and children.  | Single use plastic is still an issue in most households and businesses. More education and alternative options need to be explored.<br><br>More education around how to dispose/repurpose of organic waste is still needed.   | More educational opportunities, incentives and tougher regulation laws regarding waste management               |  |   |  |   |
| 119 | 73470 |  |  |  | Community Meetings<br>Flyers in letterboxes<br>Emails to residenrs  | This definitely needs to be addressed. Our household is quite environmentally conscious and it feels like we are drowning in soft plastic waste.  |   | Phase out plastic bags with more momentum  | It needs to be communicated more widely and in other ways than currently  |  |   |
| 120 | 73409 | There is a lot of advocating, trialling, and investigating. This is not a strategy. The strategy is the actions that come out of investigation, etc, which by now should have already been done. I would support a strategy that contains stronger impact-focused actions and implementations. | Waste prevention should start with community education so waste is not generated in the first place. These statements are too broad to be interpreted into outcome focused actions.I that can be measured. | We should be increasing waste collection services for items that can be reused, repurposed, or recycled, and decrease accessibility of waste collection for items that can only go to landfill or that are harder to recycle, such as soft plastics. | A strong comms campaign that involves direct mail, social media, and physical advertising.<br><br>Educational stickers on household waste bins.<br><br>Regarding resources, provide quality ones. The compost bins provided a few years back we're of poor design, and allowed rats to get in easily.   | Actions that deliver on these priorities  | Take stronger action, such as bans on soft plastics, and fines for businesses and individuals that don't comply | I don't see what the actual actions are.   | What does 'more' mean in terms of measurement?  | More focus on impact driven actions and measurement. At the moment it reads like greenwashing.   |   |
| 121 | 72397 | One thing missing is the cleanup of the northern   |  |  |   | Also, please add some focus to cleanup of the   |   | While most parks and open areas are well   | Support more cleanup initiatives  |  |   |

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|   |    | beaches. I encourage you to look at the amount of rubbish and trash that exits on some of the key routes in the northern beaches. It is terrible, really terrible on Mona vale rd, forest way, warringah rd and wakehurst parkway. Please take note of all the rubbish in the bush surrounding these roads. I've raised the issue with transport for NSW but nothing has changed. I can't recall ever seeing TfNSW cleaning these roads in the last 15years. Please take a look as you travel around and raise this issue in some forum so it can't get looked into. Such a beautiful area is littered with rubbish. |   |  |   | local environment. I can share many images of rubbish and trash that has been present for a long time along some of the northern beaches main routes. |  | maintained, per my previous comments, there are some big gaps.                   |   |  |   |

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| 122 | 71223<br>&<br>71917 | <p>Submission 1:<br/>I totally support all of your initiatives. I think the biggest challenge (that is our of your control) is getting suppliers (for example grocery store products) to re-package in a way that will make the consumers job of reducing waste easier. I try to help by buying what I can from places like The Source, however I think this is often more expensive and is not possible for all consumers. This is not fair to the end consumer. The plan needs to ensure there is an effort to lobby whoever has the power to make these changes.</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>I have previously submitted a survey, but on the meantime I have found what I think is a great idea that could be included in these plans, or in NBC's Manly Environment Centre's initiatives...???</p> <p>see further on...</p> |  | <p>Submission 1:<br/>I agree there need to be easier ways to discard 'hard' products like batteries and paints, etc so people will do it!</p> | <p>Submission 1:<br/>Wagga had a great ad to help with this. It was about making sure your plastic products were clean before you chucked them in the recycle bin. This was communicated to the end users via a movie advert before we saw a movie in the local cinema. It showed some lovely people working at the re-cycle facility and what they had to do. It was not nice, but you could see how clean products made their jobs much better. The workers used in the advert were (sometimes?) handicapped or had Downes Syndrome. I don't know if this was good or bad, but it certainly make you want to HELP.</p> |  |  | <p>Submission 1:<br/>Creating more awareness around re-usable (tea/coffee) cup sharing. Take a cup and return it next time...</p>     |  | <p>Submission 1:<br/>This was the best page of the report. I am glad to see a better solution for food waste. Also happy to see this because I think it is key: "Advocate for stronger producer responsibility legislation and incentives to design out waste in products and promote more circular product design"</p> | <p>Submission 1:<br/>No. I've said what I have to say previously. Thank you.</p> <p>Submission 2:<br/>I have previously submitted a survey, but on the meantime I have found what I think is a great idea that could be included in these plans, or in NBC's Manly Environment Centre's initiatives...???</p> <p>This is copied from @michaelmobbs Instagram page, 24 October<br/>Please have a look at the ~10 second video; it is very well explained. Here is the comment that accompanies the post:</p> <p>"There is a new coolseat outside the Sustainable House in Chippendale! Come and check out the latest and greatest design.<br/>Interested in what goes into making a coolseat? Refer to Michael Mobbs blog<br/><a href="http://www.sustainablehouse.com.au/michaels-blog/2023/10/24/introducing-the-newest-coolseat-design-and-collaborators">www.sustainablehouse.com.au/michaels-blog/2023/10/24/introducing-the-newest-coolseat-design-and-collaborators</a><br/>We greatly appreciate and would like to acknowledge the companies working with coolseats:<br/>@maiden_co<br/>@water_ups<br/>@kingspanwatertanks"</p> |
| 123 | 71208               | <p>for food waste you suggest donating excess food and composting. This will happen in a small percentage of households. Surely</p>   |  | <p>but see my former post on food waste going into green bins</p>   |  | <p>food waste into the green bin as is done in SA councils</p> | <p>refer to my former post on food waste into green bins</p> | <p>go back to the big hard rubbish cleanup day where all waste in an area is put out on the same day. People do check and recycle</p> | <p>best practice would be food into the green bin and hard rubbish cleanup days for a whole large area, not individual homes/unit blocks</p> |   |  |

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|     |       | you're aware of food waste being recycled in the green waste bins? In SA the Marion Council gives each household a kitchen benchtop bin and disposable plastic bag liners. The waste then goes into the green bin. If the Northern Beaches Council isn't doing this, why not? If it's possible in other councils, it's possible here. |  |  |  |  |   | unwanted goods on the footpath. Individual household/unit block hard rubbish clean ups are obviously done to save the council money. This encourages people to throw their hard rubbish in the red bin.   |  |  |   |
| 124 | 72370 |   |  | perhaps lets think about more blue and yellow bin recycling pick ups to encourage us to do more  |  | need to consider everything  | we need to get this out better - just found it as I was looking for something else on council website   | grants to local businesses that are doing the right thing - profile some advertising in areas   | a good start - perhapsturn council into a paperless organisation-keep council vehicles longer - encourage more EV's  |  |   |
| 125 | 71372 | Reuse as a strategy to stem the "purchase new" mindset is critical. I really hope the council establishes community repair centres to assist and facilitate people to repair rather than throw away.  | But, it is not clear how the council will practically help people repair / reuse.  |  | Info evenings  |  | Encourage big business (Woolworths, Bunnings, Coles etc) to take back plastic packaging used in the products they sell.   | Encourage big business (Woolworths, Bunnings, Coles etc) to take back plastic packaging used in the products they sell.   |  |  | I see a lot of waste along the roadside in our community, and it sits there for months. Unaddressed the waste eventually finds its way into waterways etc. wakehurst parkway and Roseville Bridge are good examples. What programs does the Council have to address this source of community pollution? |
| 126 | 72852 | What I don't support is the emphasis on the individual. There should be pressure applied to manufacturers and supermarkets to reduce the plastic packaging they use do it never gets to to customer it needs to be dealt with.  | There are too many people who don't bother even though there are many opportunities to reuse and recycle.  | I think our ease collection is already reliable and accessible.  | I don't know. People who care find out these things. The others? I don't know.   |  | Again, attack the problem at its source. Stop producers wrapping everything in plastic. I've just returned from France. So much is wrapped in paper. You can buy individual items and put them in a basket, not the tray system the supermarkets all use.                                 | Sweep the gutters. This is not a food issue. I live in a street with box trees where the leaves fill the gutters and get washed into the ocean. We have the street sweepers about twice a year. On those rare occasions they miss half the leaves because they can't get near the kerb. Can't they be on a roster so people can move their cars when they know the sweepers are coming. |  |  |   |
| 127 | 73055 | - I support getting single use plastics from the N Beaches a.s.a.p. from both retail and food businesses ... council just 'advocating' for it isn't enough. It's a waste of money if you can't take action. A serious education program followed by a deadline to change is needed ...  | I've got to say this reads like a lot of repetitive waffle.  | There should be a 'maybe' option. Again your statement is vague and waffly. In theory maybe, it depends what council actually does and how council does it | Publicity publicity publicity if you want your new schemes to be a success. Spend the money.<br><br>A DL in every letterbox for every new initiative covers every resident, including the oldies who don't like to go online. Repeat the exercise, and | - I would prioritise providing households with compost bins, the correct twirlers to mix the compost, simple instructions and tips plus online education on maintaining the bin. also very important is a hotline where people can get advice if they have problems with rats or | You've written some nice goals but ... they will be ineffective unless you ...<br><br>Ban plastics and single use containers. People will be resourceful only when there is no option. If you try to charm them into doing the right thing they won't. there are hundreds of keep cups in | Well you haven't stated your exact approach, only some goals. The goals are very nice but ...<br><br>Yes if you actually do something like minimise take away containers ... but you'll get huge kick back from local businesses... I wonder once they start  | Yes great idea, it all sounds very nice ... but this Council area is absolutely huge ... and you've minimised staff numbers since the amalgamation so people are pretty strapped for time to get all their work covered ... so how are you going to educate everyone who works for | Great ideas all up, and I hope you can carry them out. Basically your priorities are right. I just found the middle of this survey very strange though, I didn't really know what I was agreeing or disagreeing with, really unsettling that you referred to future actions as if you're | I sincerely hope you can carry through on some of these ideas. Many thanks and I'm keeping my fingers crossed, as I think the issue of waste generation and management is hugely important.   |

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|   |    | <p>There is much unnecessary waste that could be avoided by a powerful campaign. For example cafes give take away coffees to people who are sitting at tables ... they no longer even bother to ask if you're having a coffee there. Likewise the Council needs to stump up for a serious campaign getting people to simply bring their keep cup if they're taking their coffee with them. The community is complacent and do the absolute minimum with recycling etc ... I am one of the half dozen at my local who brings their own cup ... hundreds of cups and plastic lids go into bins every day just from my cafe alone ... so coffee would be a good place to start! Also those ridiculous drinks in plastic cups with a huge plastic lid.</p> <p>- I support the reuse and repair hubs, for everything including furniture and electrical products. The sooner you introduce these the better. More than one is needed, at least one in Mona Vale/Warriewood for the Peninsula, one in Brookvale for further down etc. If people have to travel too far they won't use it.</p> <p>- I support a more flexible bulky goods service</p> <p>- I support more accessible /frequent household chemical collections, electronic waste collections</p> <p>- I support a fabric recycling option for when clothes aren't good enough quality to be passed on ... this is urgent given the amount of textile waste produced in Australia.</p> <p>- I support composting</p> |  |   | <p>keep repeating at intervals. Make the DL the same design so people become familiar with the idea that a certain type of communication contains new info about waste disposal./recycling etc</p> <p>For example every time a new hub opens, put a DL in every letterbox. It's expensive but you're guaranteed the bulk of people know about it.</p> <p>Make sure new initiatives are represented on notice boards at all community centres, libraries and post offices.</p> <p>Arrange several well publicised education sessions on things like the new composting bins when they come, give them heaps of publicity and use public halls, professional presenters. Plus Council's usual street stalls would be a help but won't cover everyone.</p> <p>A series of two minute YouTube videos, clear and well presented would also be good on every new action or resource the Council initiates. The DLs could have a QR code also the YouTube URL on them so people can view the instructions/ suggestions online if that's the way they like to do things.</p> <p>(You could of course include information in the council's newsletter online, but frankly it's so long I often don't have the time to trawl through it looking for what's relevant to my little end of the Northern Beaches, and I'm sure I'm not the only one who just bins it.)</p> | <p>smelly compost, ect, so someone can guide them in the right direction.</p> <p>- Otherwise, I would prioritise actual council collection of organic household food waste</p> <p>- Council first up needs a concerted keep cup campaign. Then it simply needs to ban single use plastics throughout the district. Fund organisations such as Boomerang Bags. Encourage people to collect their take away food in their own containers. It really shouldn't be up to Council to do all this.</p> | <p>people's cupboards which they are simply too uncaring to take with them when they go out. If not having a cup means they can't get a takeaway coffee, they'll either drink coffee at the cafe or remember to bring the cup.</p> <p>Educate ... and publicise much more widely than you already do. No point in having just little hubs and tables at markets... these things only engage those already interested ... you need a widespread campaign, with compelling ideas and interesting advocates. And huge clear signs. Check and double check the messages before you put them out there.</p> | <p>complaining if Council is prepared to keep going .... you haven't stated how you'll be achieving anything really.</p> <p>Also, why are you writing all of this as if it's actually happening now ? What's wrong with using the future tense? You've stated it as if it's fact today when it isn't ... this is so weird.</p> | <p>you? I could see some of the Council workers I've had contact with over the years definitely taking stuff on board, but as for others ... good luck getting through to them.</p> | <p>already doing them? Quite confusing.</p> <p>Here are my priorities from your own suggestions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Single use containers banned asap, including the newer cardboard ones which can also contain toxic chemicals which discharge into the environment.</li> <li>- Encouraging people to dine in where they're buying their food, not take it home.</li> <li>- Some form of composting for all households a.s.a.p., either at home in bins or in council supplied food waste bins.</li> <li>- Easy chemical, electronic and textile waste disposal</li> </ul> <p>Here's two things you could add:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- I'd also like Council to pick up on an idea that North Sydney Council introduced 30 years ago. Its streets and public areas were the cleanest. They simply removed all public bins. That stopped shops and households dumping their excess bags of waste and creating overflowing bins and garbage blowing around the streets. They also introduced very heavy fines for littering at the same time ... so people learnt to take their rubbish home. Needs a huge education campaign to get the public onside ... also more rangers on weekends on the beaches particularly, especially at 'going home' time when people just like to dump bags of stuff at the exit to the beach waiting for</li> </ul> |  |

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|   |    | bins for households, with proper and sustained education campaigns so people use them correctly                               |   |  |   |  |  |  |   | <p>someone else to pick them up.</p> <p>While people will pile up garbage near bins on the beach, I believe the bulk of people would be too ashamed to just dump it anywhere and would carry it with them, As I said, ti takes a huge publicity campaign, but if you genuinely want the N Beaches to be the cleanest district in Sydney, that's the way to go about it. N Sydney was a huge success.</p> <p>My other suggestion ... there's one huge problem remains undealt with by Council. There are a lot of well off people there, and too much good stuff is thrown out on the streets ... furniture, household goods all go into the crusher and into landfill. It's an environmental crime, done because I assume it's too expensive to process it all, and Kimbriki simply doesn't take enough. I believe Council is trading its love of 'clean streets' for our environmental future by forbidding people to leave their stuff out on the pavement for more than a few hours. Something needs to be done about that. The community needs a warehouse somewhere and a pick up service for a whole furniture /household goods hub, like Kimbriki but more useful.. I've no idea how Kimbriki gets its stuff, but I'm shocked at what poor quality it is compared to what's being left on footpaths to go into land fill. It's also annoying that individuals can't deliver furniture to Kimbriki ... Council can do a whole</p> |   |

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|     |       |   |  |   |   |   |  |   |  | lot better on this one issue.<br>A simple stop gap would be to re-introduce six monthly general waste pick ups. A whole lot of stuff used to be lifted and taken by households at those events, at no expense to the council and saving the environment too...   |  |
| 128 | 73288 | Things are fine as they are. So many households are struggling with their overflowing bins - I have maggots in mine all through summer as the red bin doesn't close   | Please organise more community upcycle days ESPECIALLY for baby and kids clothing and toys and items. Baby and Kids markets are unique because everyone is happy to buy secondhand, and everyone only uses the items for a handful of years... I generally buy everything secondhand on gumtree, then resell it for the same price if you years later... I would love to see the re-introduction of baby and Kids clothing, markets and toy swaps in the Council buildings |   | My kids take out all the rubbish and very often they put it all in the wrong bins. The whole thing frustrates me. My red bin is overflowing halfway through the week. I take extra rubbish bags down to work or the beach bins. I have to (forced to) use blue bin for things I know shouldn't be in there like milk cartons or pizza boxes as nothing will fit in the over stuffed maggot filled nappy stuffed red bin | I really miss the wooly plastic bags and now have to buy glad bags. Wasteful and annoying   | I want the plastic shopping bags back for my bin liners and cossie wet bags  | What are tourists supposed to use? Buy a pizza or slushie and what? Take it to the beach or picnic how? |  |  | Like I said more, and more frequent and free clothing swaps and baby and kids clothing toys and gear upcycling         |
| 129 | 73394 | The Planet Earth's ecosystem works on a circular system of recycling. Humans are intelligent and have known this for a long time. The number one of priority of Humans must be to respect the Earth and nature's rules and unite to protect and preserve it. There should have been and should be a world rule in place that everything humans use and manufacture must be able to be recycled, just as nature does. Instead greed and corruption has ruled, resulting in no responsibility for the end waste. However, the cost to the planet and consequently humans is catastrophic if this rule is ignored. | But funding should come from the original manufacturers. They have made a profit out of the Earth's resources and must pay for waste recycling .   | Recycling for plastic bags<br>Recycling for electrical items<br>Recycling for paint, toxic substances etc.                            | Stickers on bins with graphic written explanation of what goes in the particular bin, and QR code linking to explanation and or videos. Videos on website. Explanation / QR code on waste calendar magnet.  | An organic bin would be beneficial as it is the largest waste %. Also people do not necessarily have time and inclination for their own compost bin. Compost bins are also limited to vegetables and greens. Meat etc can't be put in a personal compost bin, due to vermon etc. Plastic recycling of containers is good, as long as it actually happens. Plastic recycling of plastic bags is much needed. The manufacturers should fund this. Alternatives to plastic , reusable containers etc should be encouraged. | An organic bin would be beneficial as it is the largest waste %. Plastic recycling of plastic bags is much needed. The manufacturers should fund this. Alternatives to plastic , reusable containers etc should be encouraged. | Encourage people to eat in, reducing the amount of take out waste.                                      | Yes but the manufacturers should be responsible for waste.   | The following should be moved up the priority date list :<br>This should be priority no.1 23/24<br>Stop it at the source and get manufacturers to be responsible for the waste:<br>"Advocate for stronger producer responsibility legislation and incentives to design out waste in products and promote more circular product design"<br><br>Another no. 1 priority - Organic bin collection<br>"Support initiatives to reduce food waste being generated in the home, donate excess food and manage organic waste in | We are in appreciation that the Council is attempting to address the major environmental issue of waste and recycling. |



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|     |       | So yes the circular economy strategy is a good direction.   |   |  |  |  |  |   |   | home composting"<br><br>Another priority:<br>Can there be sorting of bulky goods, so 2 trucks, 1 that takes bulky goods that can not be recycled and 1 truck that takes bulky goods that can be recycled and reowned for eg. be taken to Kimbriki to the shop or for free pick up from there or another location.<br>" Provide separate collections of targeted recyclable bulky goods to divert more waste from landfill" |   |
| 130 | 72118 | Need to get food waste in landfill bins being dealt with much sooner.<br><br>Really need easy to access FREE solutions for all types of waste that can be recycled in Australia. Hubs for things that PlanetArk can recycle would be awesome. There are at least 40 waste streams that could be dealt with if it was easy to do all at once. Hub in Manly, Brookvale, Warriewood, Frenches Forest for starters - not too far to drive for anyone.<br><br>Make it really easy to drop off styrofoam packaging around appliances!!!! So it doesn't get broken to put into bins. Releasing so many microplastics that we then have to clean up from our beaches. |   | Waste hubs for recycling items that are currently going in landfill bins because they are too hard to deal with. Styrofoam packaging for example. Blister packs from pills, bottle lids                  | Employ people with passion in these areas. Displays in local areas regularly. Shopping centres, manly markets. Prizes for people, online quizzes via social media. Get Craig Rascussel involved - make a few YouTube clips. Get local schools involved - kids do educate their parents and grandparents. Flyers in mailboxes obviously - bin audits. | Food and any organic waste in landfill bins!!!!<br><br>A CAT Htr facility to turn all our unusable waste back into oil to make new plastics. Northern Beaches needs to become 'zero waste' as quickly as possible. Nothing should be going into landfill!!!! Anywhere. | But too slow.  | Phase out ALL single use plastics. Coffee cups included. Bio plastics too. Really big push with businesses in Manly particularly as the waste generated on weekends and over summer is disgraceful.<br><br>Collect garbage regularly in Manly. It is always overflowing. Not enough bins for recycling (none for organic) so overflow is on the ground, in the stormwater and on the beach. |   |  |   |
| 131 | 73248 | how is plastic being recycled and can all of it be recycled<br>what about paint<br>Are you sorting out metals from the yellow bin--you should be.   |   | you need to have recycling pick ups as opposed to rubbish pick ups. these should be planned for say 1 per month for different types, eg metals, then technology, then paints, then timber, ans so forth. | written instructions are best.   | there are others such as metals and timber which are of equal importance   | see previous comments  | put a rent tax on businesses that use these items...user pays!!   | but you need to be more encompassing as indicated   | anything is an improvemnet   | no  |

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| 132 | 71421 | It's really exciting to see this Snapshot. I am particularly supportive of the idea of more accessible collections for items listed (chemicals, textiles) and the provision of separate collections of targeted recyclable bulky goods; hoping that might include metals. I currently pay to recycle non- do atable household textiles through Upparel. Am aware though that not everyone can afford to pay for these services.  |  |   | I often want to go to events but never make it. For me it would be useful to be able to view detailed video content- perhaps through links on Council newsletter?, and permanently on website. Maybe content that addresses frequently asked questions | These are both so important- can't prioritise   | Not sure.. but is there any way organic food waste could be put into FOGO bins? Mixed  |  |  |   |  |
| 133 | 71786 | <p>Agree that the focus on circular economy is needed and is welcomed.</p> <p>The document assumes knowledge of what circular economy is and the impact that circular economy may have.</p> <p>I would suggest including;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- education objectives for Northern Beaches residents. How can we enable this generation and the next to think and include circular economy in thinking ? Workshops, Citizen involvement, perhaps even competitions with council support or grant available to local business who educate their customers.</li> <li>- practical involvement - repair workshops for items commonly going to landfill. The number of bikes, bbq's, household furniture I see put out for recylcing is criminal. There must be an opportunity to work with the mens sheds or other orgs to turn trash into something that other residents would value.</li> <li>- support of innovation.</li> </ul> <p>The proposal does not go far enough. What can Council consider regarding making the</p> | One item that is of concern is what is actually local to Northern Beaches ? Does council encourage the adoption of home grown produce and if so how is this encouraged in the plan ? | Awareness of Kimbriki. Education of citizens.   | why resident sorting? What can council do to adopt technology that enables automated sifting of recycling bins to maximise impact?   |   | Responsibility at household level does need to be increased BUT how much waste is generated by Northern Beaches based industry or commerce. What is the % impact of residential vs commercial recycling. Lets think bigger :-) | Be the location that adopts green technology, solar, rainwater reclamation, cleaning technology for beaches and marine environment to make Northern Beaches an global example of thought leadership and investment | Council participation has to be a given, not a feature of the strategy. . What % of waste does council use vs rest of northern beaches? It reads like a self-serving political decision to include this and not something that benefits residents. Redirect this pillar of strategy to "Council Leading the way" with seeking Federal/State involvement with initiatives that benefits all. Change policies to reward all Northern Beaches residents who participate in the scheme. Build a cicular econcomy hub in Northern Beaches that creates employment and impact. | Think Council can think bigger and be better by doing so. Some of the wins will happen because of public awareness of the issues. If Council wants to encourage Northern Beaches to recycle, nextgen bins that measure waste etc can then support a financial incentive to residents. E.g. less rates for rubbish collection IF the individual changes reduces waste footprint or recycles. |  |

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|     |       | Northern Beaches an innovation hub for circular economy/recycling/eco businesses ? Can Council include objectives regarding state and federal funding to build a circular economy by attracting businesses and innovators to the area. -re-use of property in region. The number of major buildings that are not being used at the moment (TAFE in ManlyVale, Buildings at top of Allambie etc). What can council do to promote use of facilities that are currently dormant ? - policy. Imagine if the Council suggests buiding code changes to stipulate re-use of materials in builds/modifications or rate credits for inclusion of green technology or green environments. If council wants to be a leader in this field, then lead through policy. |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |   |  |
| 134 | 71213 | Fully support.<br><br>Recycling soft plastics must be made a priority either in partnership with industry or via existing internal waste collection streams.   |  |   | Info Fridge Magnets   | Soft Plastic  |   | Encourage sweeping of gutters and driveways in lieu of blowers and placing leaf litter, tree debris and general vegetation/soil sediment into green bins.<br><br>Comms to highlight the pressure on stormwater catchments and natural causeways from sediment and vegetation build up. | Look forward to the initiatives to tackle soft plastics and reducing vegetation debris/sediment build up to stormwater systems and local waterways. |   |  |
| 135 | 71226 | I especially would like to see food collection/composting, reduction in single use waste, and improved accessibility for recycling more types of waste   | As long as the direction actually results in actions   | Increase variety of recyclables collected and implement food scrap collection/recycling   | Ensure bins are clearly labeled with what is/isn't allowed, website resources including multi cultural focused information. Also helps when the garbage trucks aren't regularly mixing all waste in the same truck. | Reducing single use plastics, re-instating soft plastic recycling, and food scrap recycling especially for multi unit dwellings     |   | Can we ban balloons? Also, phasing out disposable food and drink containers may take some time, is it worth considering compacting trash receptacles for high volume places/ events?   |   |   |  |
| 136 | 71242 | What is missing is an absolute waste reduction target (a target by person won't help the planet much if more people move to the Northern   | What is missing is an absolute waste reduction target (a target by person won't help the planet much if more people move to the Northern             |   | Signage in all large properties.  | Single use is never a good option - even if it's 'biodegradable'. Central cleaning infrastructures for reusables will be the future |   |  |   |   | It's great the council is getting started - circular economy will be the future                              |

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| 137 | 71422 | I think education of the public is one of the most critical aspects of this entire plan. You only have to walk down a street on bin night to see how people are not recycling thoughtfully, or putting out maximum waste. Providing education resources is simply not enough... I propose a Street ambassador who can be a hands on person to educate and work with people in their homes... or host a function where it can all be laid out and discussed and information shared. Collaborative education per se. |   | Hands on collaborative education to cover the most number of homes.   | A street waste ambassador to work collaboratively with residents... not name and shame, but educate and create an atmosphere where people find it easy to do the right thing with their waste. Another idea to reduce purchasing in the first place would be to start tool libraries around the Beaches... rather than buying a new rake, they go borrow it. | I would also prioritise clothing as we still see garbage bags of clothes being put curbside for council cleanup.   |   |   |   | I would add more hands on education to get maximum buy in from residents. Whether from a school level... get schools involved.. educate the children to be 'garbologists'. so they understand the impacts of purchasing and disposing of more and more stuff. |  |
| 138 | 73400 | Support reducing plastic waste and recycling as much as possible   |   |   | Providing compost bins at low or no cost for unit blocks.  | Eliminating all single use plastics, and as many other plastics as possible from packaging and commercial products. Providing sustainable recycling options for soft plastics, as well as harder, plastics. Providing and supporting compost options at home, work places and for unit blocks. | Provide incentives to compost at home and reduce plastic supermarket packaging. | Moved towards plant-based products for takeaway food rather than plastic. Provided education programs about micro plastics and the ocean. | Council leading the way is important, but will only work if it is highly visible to residents as an example of best practice. | The initiatives all appear to be worthy, but could be implemented earlier than suggested in the plan.   |  |
| 139 | 72991 | A circular economy with less waste is a great aim<br><br>The biannual Council kerbside pick up of larger household items was a great way for the   |   |   |  | More focus on large household items pickups  | Reinstate the biannual household items kerbside pickup                          |   |   |   |  |

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|     |       | community to upcycle and reuse the large volume of quality household goods thrown away that would otherwise go into landfill. The current system of booking a pick up doesn't result in as many items being upcycled  |  |  |   |   |  |   |  |   |  |
| 140 | 71276 | Any measure to reduce use of plastics is best, with recycling plastics the second best option. Use of plastics could be more heavily discouraged. The four bin strategy seems to work well - but there is uncertainty what can go into the yellow bins (every neighbour thinks differently) Recycling electronics is great. Bulky stuff pick up by appointment works well for me. There used to be chemicals/paints collection - I haven't been aware of one recently. There is also uncertainty as to whether I am allowed to put something in front of my property with a "free" sign, something that may be useful for someone else. The council could also consider offering composting bins at subsidised pricing. |  | A monthly electronic newsletter from the council could provide info about when and what and where things can be recycled, common questions could be answered, examples of waste can be avoided/reduced could be spelled out. | Electronic newsletters may work best, possibly with short videos that are relevant to the resident. |   | Information on dealing with waste is currently presented more through the eyes of the recycler (eg x is allowed in this bin, y goes into this bin etc). Maybe a more effective strategy would be to present through the eyes of the resident, eg I unpack this cheese - how do I decide where to put it, or I go shopping - I can look for the open mushrooms and put them in a paper bag instead of buying the pre-packaged plastic tray. |   |  | Reduce, reclaim, recycle are great strategies, and business as well as end users must be included in the process, with useful information and incentives. |  |
| 141 | 73218 | Fo  |  | Agree  | Post leaflets, information in the council rate when post out, information on social media           | Maybe look at put food waste in the green bins as they do in Penrith council  | Look at food waste been able to go into the green waste bin as Penrith council do.   | Maybe looking into green waste disposal food containers across the Northern Beaches area.   | It will help   | I support it  | Nil  |
| 142 | 71233 | Why are there no plans for FOGO waste collection? We have a compost bin but cannot put meat and cheese in it. What about people in flats? They need FOGO collection   |  | FOGO!!!!!!!  |   | FOGO and soft plastics. Neither is covered by your plan   | FOGO and soft plastic recycling  |   | I keep repeating myself. Is Northern Beaches the only council with no plans for FOGO?  | It is all a bit vague. Nice motherhood statements   |  |
| 143 | 71395 | I support all the strategies outlined in the statement.   |  | I appreciate the fact that we can separate our waste into 3 bins. The yellow bin is the most problematic. Advice on exactly what goes into   |   | It is important to encourage people to compost their food waste. This is such an easy thing to do if you have space in your |  | Reusable coffee cups help reduce the number of takeaway coffee cups in landfill. Some cafes have these cups for sale and a few cafes charge | Setting a good example is important, but not enough. Education via signs, information stalls at big gatherings, etc. is also needed. | This is a huge challenge and very important for our future. I support the directions outlined in your plan.   |  |

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|     |       |   |  | this bin would be very useful - should we put in all types of plastic? - should lids be removed? - should tetra packs go in the yellow bin?<br>A problem I notice when walking around the streets in Avalon is that when people put out household items for collection these include many items that are in good condition and should be reused. It would be a shame if they were not available for people to buy or be given to reuse.   |   | garden for a composting bin. People in units would require guidelines to help them to do this. Single use plastics in supermarkets and food outlets are a big problem - often with a simple solution which the owners of these businesses seem to be unwilling to implement. It would be wonderful if legislation could be used to force businesses to change their overuse of plastics. |   | less if you have your own cup. More cafes could be required to do this.   |   |   |   |
| 144 | 72256 | I support, in Direction 1 Eliminating Waste, the aim of having household waste reduced per person but 10% per person by 2030 and 20% per person by 2040 seems to be a very low reduction rate to be aiming for. I would like to see a higher reduction rate . |  | The amount of things in perfectly good condition that are put out for Council bulk collection is so wrong. When someone books a bulk cleanup, on the email that tells you not to put your things out until the night before, it should also say if your products are in good condition they should be given to the relevant companies, ie books to Lifeline, clothes to St Vincent De Paul etc. It should also give recycling options for different products, eg electrical items to Whirl. Alternatively have a truck that takes things in good condition to be sorted and recycled, following the truck that compresses the unusable goods. | Brochures in rate letters. Information about all the different recycling options when a bulk cleanup is booked.<br>Emails and letters. More big signs about the place. With the last recycling day at Rat Park a lot of people that I spoke to knew nothing about it. | Food and garden organics and plastic but looking at all the bulk cleanups in my area emphasising where things in good condition can be recycled instead of being put into landfill, eg books, clothes, shoes, furniture, metals, electrical items.   | Maybe aim for higher targets. Work with other Councils to put pressure on the Government to legislate and put pressure on the companies producing products with unnecessary and too much packing. | Put pressure on the Government to legislate that businesses must stop producing so much plastic packaging, especially supermarkets. | The more recycling education and events that are held the better so that people really think about what they are throwing away. People and businesses need to be educated on the negative aspects of landfill, they need to know what happens to rubbish that is thrown away and they need to know that landfills are filling up. | I think that the more things are repaired, reused and recycled the better. I think that the Council should have higher targets in waste reduction. I still see people putting recyclable products in their rubbish bin and really good items out in bulk cleanups to there needs to be a lot of education for residents. Maybe there should be a financial incentive somehow? If rubbish bins can be weighed and you get a discount on very little rubbish being produced or a discount if you don't book any bulk cleanups. Recycling food scraps for households would be fantastic. | I think it is great that Council is working on this. I think that the waste reduction aims should be a lot higher. Educating residents and businesses on waste reduction and not throwing out things in good condition is vital. The whole bulk cleanup process needs to be look at because so many things in fantastic condition are being thrown out. |
| 145 | 71277 | I support all of it   |  | Information on what can be recycled and how to recycle things properly. A way for Bulky waste collection items to be reused.  | Printed brochures, info in local magazines & website. Maybe a phone app   |  |   | Somehow encourage people to put litter in the bin, instead of leaving it on the bus-stop/beach/park                                 | It's a start, but only if it's approach is easy to access & copy.   | -Approach schools/education services and advocate for more assignments to use recycled waste.<br>-Set up Reverse Garbage Centre/s like the one in Marrickville "We redirect commercial and industrial waste from landfill to a new life with educators, artists, upcyclers, DIY enthusiasts, tinkerers, set builders, window dressers, community  | Looks excellent so far  |

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|     |       |  |  |   |   |  |   |   |  | organisations, festivals, charities, and more"  |  |
| 146 | 73436 | <p>I support: Piloting hubs for local reuse, repair, and recycling - YES to the Kimbriki community hub</p> <p>Investigating opportunities for local business and manufacturers to share used material for reuse and recycling - we need to add more places to collect and distribute used materials. kimbriki buy back is not enough.</p> <p>Increasing types of waste that can be recycled - eg collection points at major bus stations. Like Europe people need to drop off items on the way to work. Make it easy to drop of batteries and corks for eg. Regular small opportunities for disposal</p> <p>Better options for collection of ‘problem’ waste (i.e., chemicals, e-waste and textiles) - yes the chemical clean outs are good but we need more. Textiles is a huge problem. More free second hand markets.</p> <p>Tackling organic waste and introducing food waste collection - an alternative to putting green waste in green bin which may contaminate the current ANL production of organics.</p> <p>Continuing to tackle single use plastics - Gove incentives for cafes to have cup libraries.</p> <p>Council leading better waste management in its own planning and operations. - yes no more picking up yellow bins</p> |  | <p>Re Sustainable recycling options for household waste -</p>   | <p>Build a community of waste champions by creating hubs of learning. Use the Community Centres. Allow community groups to use the centres for free to teach others how to fix and repair. Repair hubs are places of education.</p> <p>Through a fair procurement process find and list the local northern beaches businesses who can repair, mend and repurpose.</p> | <p>Food needs to be given a better option than what exists. Can it be processed into compost locally ? Can there be mini compost hubs instead of one for all NB?</p> | <p>Increase the funding to local community gardens so community can take more organics.</p> | <p>More incentives needed. Perhaps more social recognition for cafes eg cup libraries</p> |  | <p>More repair cafes</p> <p>More car boot sales</p> <p>Free courses for residents to learn more</p> |  |

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|     |       | and mixing go them up with red bins.<br><br>These and other actions are detailed under five key directions in the strategy:<br><br>Eliminating waste<br>Easy to use waste service<br>Tackling priority waste<br>Green and clean environment<br>Council leading the way  |   |  |  |   |  |   |  |  |  |
| 147 | 72534 | In the past when each area had their bi-annual general collection a large majority of the items(one persons rubbish is another persons treasure) was taken and recycled by residents of the northern beaches community. This has changed because Council now regulates that goods can only be placed on the footpath adjacent to your house the night before and consequently now the items are crushed when they are picked up by the council trucks. Surely it would be beneficial to take many of these items taken to the “tip shop” and resold. Nearly every resident in the northern beaches area has a piece of furniture salvaged from the “old” general cleanup. Hence less to go into landfill. |   | But you dont do it.  |  |   |  |   | It is easier to just crush everything than to pay someone to sort the good from the bad, surely large household goods are very easy to identify and either sell them in the tip shop or allow people to take them as is. Even Ikea has a buy back system of their furniture, you get a credit on your next purchase and it is recycled to underprivileged members of our society. I for one now sell my household goods on Buy Swap and Sell or give them away free. | I support your general household waste, paper, glass green waste collection but I think you can do a lot better with recycling of household furniture, bikes, building materials etc | I have already stated it on the previous osge  |
| 148 | 73066 | Support reducing waste, recycling (but doing it properly), reuse, rehome (including donations - there are lots of options here) and resell. Support in particular food waste recycling - would like to see each household provided with a small caddy bin. This makes people conscious of how much food they are wasting which results in a reduction of the waste. Educate people on alternative uses for food they may be wasting.  | Yes but only if you explain the why and show the outcome as per previous comment. And make it easy for people as most are lazy when it comes to this. | However you need to improve communication to households re non regular collection services. I normally miss them or find out by accident, often at the last minute or on the day. Bulk goods collection needs to be more flexible. When I lived in North Sydney LGA, you could put items out every week on a Sunday evening which meant there were never big piles that people added to. | Story telling, visual, humour - needs to be engaging and authentic to change behaviour | Very glad to see food waste as a priority. Need to expand plastics that are recycled.                           | I don't know - just don't recycle food waste with garden organic waste because then people won't become conscious about how much they are wasting. And in some cases you need to have alternatives for accessible reasons for example, some people with disability will still require a straw. | Supermarket and take-away businesses will have the biggest impact here. Can they stop putting stickers on individual pieces of fruit and vegetables too please! | Need to make it visible what you're doing to residents so you can lead by example  |  |  |



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|     |       | Compost and chickens as alternative way to recycle food waste. I'd also like to see businesses donate and/or waste less food and/or alternative uses. Cost of living is high so there is no excuse for food waste in particular but any waste really. I'd like to see soft plastics recycled in the same bin as other plastics. An option for recycling polystyrene. Overall make is easy for people, explain the why and show what actually happens as people are sceptical and don't believe there is any point to them recycling. Treat it like a change project - explain the WIIFM and take people on the journey to win hearts and minds. |   |  |   |  |  |   |   |  |   |
| 149 | 71876 |   |   | More community gardens !   | Information pamphlets sent to households<br><br>Sign posting in community areas to raise awareness<br><br>Hold community events to engage people and use this space for message delivery<br><br>Simple, coloured signage on individual bins to identify critical components required for effective use - eg. preventing contamination / cleaning recyclable items prior to placing in bin | Do we want to lean away from glass as well?  |  | Total smoking bans - if not achievable - policing public smoking in areas that are banned |   |  | More community gardens / local green waste sites available.<br><br>Grants and improved funding for startups of repair/reuse business models.<br>Expanding on this: advocating to government the reintroduction of trade schemes and usage that are disappearing that would boost the circular economy model. Simultaneously incentivising their use within the community through education, rewards programs.<br><br>We really need more council operated facilities that provide the opportunity to rent or loan short term use items, such as children's clothes, toys, household appliances.<br><br>Discouraging business operations that promote unhealthy lifestyles and |

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|     |       |  |   |   |  |   |  |  |  |   | environmental pollution - Why are there so many tobacconists opening in Dee Why????  |
| 150 | 70974 | what is council doing about collection plastic bags and single use soft plastic. Our red bin waste has doubled because of this product. Are you urging government to set up a new recycling facility for this product. This must be adding sinificantly to our tip volume.   |   | See previous comments   |  | All of them   | See previous comments and give residents the option of bigger red bins. I often see these bins overflowing and i think the soft plastic problem is to blame. | There could be health and contamination issues if customers didn't clean their containers properly. Disposable food and drink containers should all be recyclable. | I hope so. The difficulty in educating people to recycle is there is no fine if they don't recycle wherever possible.  | See previous comments   |  |
| 151 | 72551 | Don't you think you should add RecycleSmart as a collection service instead of just your yellow bins, which is going to landfill anyway?   | Again, if you don't have people collecting and recycling in Northern Beaches, and increasing rates for residents without providing a monthly free service like RecycleSmart, like our neighbouring councils, then what's the point? | Council's household waste collection service is reliable, accessible and flexible., this is untrue.<br><br>All our yellow bins are going to landfill anyway.<br><br>Get us RecycleSmart please. | Education without practical support is useless. RecycleSmart do the source seggregation.                                       | Sof ptlasitcs   | Use RecycleSmart   | Use RecycleSmart, they help businesses too now   | It is high-time council does more than just advocacy.  | Not if you dont use RecycleSmart  | When will we get RecycleSmart?<br><br>I have spoken to council waste department so many times, and all you want to do is increase rates, and invest in advocacy that does not reduce waste |
| 152 | 70985 | Good:<br>- Dual top-down (Council-led) and bottom-up (individual accountability) approach<br>- Focus on easy: meet people where they are at<br>- Lifecycle approach: start at buying behaviour<br><br>Not yet seen:<br>- Focus on eliminating organic waste in red bins  |   | Organic waste solution away from landfill for people that cannot or don't want to compost, e.g. indulge organic kitchen waste in green bins?  | Simple practical info: mailed brochures, email, social media, events, permanent exhibitions eg in libraries, council buildings | They are linked. Organic waste in a plastic bag misses the point. We can educate the community on that          | More education. Get input from people who currently don't care about what they need to hear to start getting it, eg through focus groups with those people   | Clearer education on how to deal with new developments, eg which bin do plant-based coffee cups and food containers go?  | Overt council examples at events and public places can awaken people   | Regular transparent updates to incorporate lessons learned will help engaging the community         | Great to see this being made explicit  |
| 153 | 73339 | I don't support the trashing of bulky goods that happens now that council has moved to the 'book a collection' mode instead of the previous 'blanket area' collection mode.<br>There were many advantages in the old method. Locals & out of area scavengers knew about the timing of a collection, took items from the verge & reused, repaired or recycled.<br>Now, no one gets a chance to R,R or R because only the residents who don't want the stuff know about the timing of the collection, a big truck comes along, |   |   | Keep it very simple!   |   |  |  | Council needs to make the bulky good's collection a 'community' event. Advertise the times of collection & encourage scavenging. Make scavenging a positive thing! Encourage people to not make a mess on the verge. Maybe even have a Facebook page where people can 'show off' what they have collected and repaired. The metal recyclers & secondhand dealers provide a service that council should not overlook! |   |  |

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|     |       | crushes everything & drops it into landfill - this does not align with the council's Waste strategy. Why?   |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |
| 154 | 72088 | Really keen to move away from the emphasis on recycling and towards making more things reusable and repairable. To work I think this needs to be the most affordable and most convenient option or people just won't do it.   |  |   | Notices in letter boxes and on bins, on the side of waste collection vehicles   | Plastic   | Need to make the composting option easy and cheap. And the alternative expensive or inconvenient. Eg introduce higher fees for collecting red bins, implement a household compost collection Make single use plastics simply not an option or the more expensive option in mainstream shops |  | So few people even think about what goes in their bins. Those who do either don't care enough to change or it seems too hard. I see red bins in our street overflowing yet ours is rarely more than 1/4 full and we have 2 adults and 5 kids in our house! I wonder if people ever stop and notice and wonder why the difference. |  |  |
| 155 | 70907 |   |  |   |   |   |   |  |   |  |  |
| 156 | 71230 | Like hubs to repair existing items. Options for recycling clothing, shoes etc that can't be sold or reused, oil heaters and items that are battery powered should be considered. Restore bulky goods to twice a year for an area. Many items are taken by people looking for things to use themselves. Maintain current frequency of collection of wheely bins.   |  |   | Letterbox leaflets.   | Options for recycling clothing, shoes etc that can't be sold or reused, oil heaters and items that are battery powered. Chemical collections. Soft plastics.  | There is insufficient detail to comment.  | Improve recycling of disposable food and drink containers rather than phasing them out entirely. |   | In general the strategy seems very optimistic and overlooks considerable practical issues related to implementation. |  |
| 157 | 71254 | I fully support:<br>- Piloting hubs for local reuse, repair, and recycling<br>- Investigating opportunities for local business and manufacturers to share used material for reuse and recycling<br>- Increasing types of waste that can be recycled<br>- Better options for collection of 'problem' waste (i.e., chemicals, e-waste and textiles)<br>- Tackling organic waste and introducing food waste collection<br>- Continuing to tackle single use plastics |  | recycling of organic matter (food scraps)   | I would like to say making it easily accessible online but it would be better delivered (and more likely to be read) via information brochures to households. | Single use plastics for sure. Paper recycling is definitely another one I feel that needs re-looking at. Now that a lot of businesses are using cardboard and paper for packing and shipping products in, the smaller household bins are becoming inadequate. | Perhaps having more farmers markets so as to reduce the need for single use plastics on our fruit and veggies.  |  |   |  |  |
| 158 | 71287 | The key is to make it easy for people to do the right thing.  |  | I would love to see a food waste option for those who can't compost at home.  | Through the website and newsletters to residents  | Same  |   |  |   |  |  |

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| 159 | 71440 | Support phase out of single use or unrecyclable plastics and supporting local businesses to use alternatives to single use plastics. Support advocating for stronger producer responsibility legislation. Support more accessible collections for household chemicals, electronic waste and textiles. Also add metal recycling.  |  | <p>It can be hard to find places to take old items. I currently use Officeworks for some electronic and associated items (e.g., printer cartridges). I have recently found out that some shoe shops accept old shoes for recycling - I will try that out.</p> <p>I recently took items to the Reuse and Recycling Event at Warriewood - that was good. Goal should be to make it as easy as possible to use reuse and recycling options for common waste to make it a viable alternative to putting into landfill.</p> | Include in council communications, videos email and letterbox drops. | <p>I use composing and have very little food waste so this is not a priority for me. Garden waste is a bigger item and should be recycled.</p> <p>I strongly support removing use of plastic as much as possible and recycling where not possible to eliminate. There should be incentives and penalties to encourage a move away from use of plastics.</p> |   | Regular clean-up mobilisations and public awareness ands education.           | By implementing improved practices it uncovers the problems. limitations and restrictions. Addressing these will clear the way for residents and businesses to follow suit. | Quite a few good actions and initiatives here. Taking action to develop the circular economy principles into practice, removing difficult waste like plastics, and making it easier for individuals and business to use reuse and recycling are important measures. | Please ensure we have a range of practical outcomes that make a difference, not just investigations and studies.  |
| 160 | 71480 | Textile waste is a large problem and companies like Upparel are trying to combat this. Partnering with companies like this or perhaps finding similar ones close to home and then organising drop off days etc seems like a good way to tackle this problem as many people maybe don't know or can't afford to use their services. I also support finding a solution to food waste. I believe I read that some councils have a food waste bin. |  |  |  |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| 161 | 71611 | I think it's great that the council is embarking on this and is overdue. The suggestions outlined in the strategy should be a big support for citizens wanting to employ sustainable practices and do the right thing for our environment.   |  | <p>Lift quota of green waste from one trailer load per day for domestic use. Hiring a trailer for a day to only be able to dump one load is not a productive exercise.</p> <p>Providing options for people to recycle household items would support more sustainable practices. Often things are thrown out because there is no alternative despite attempts to find some.</p>   | Pamphlet on recycled paper.  |   |   |   |   |   | It's definitely a step in the right direction and great to see council taking a multi pronged approach to better managing waste and supporting our environment. |
| 162 | 71785 |  |  |  |  |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| 163 | 71851 | Separate Bins for Food Waste - we just don't have the room on the  |  | Chemical clean up on a more regular basis and less charges for residents   | Quarterly council information leaflet                                | Soft plastic recycling  |   | Provide food waste organic bins in high visitation areas that have            |   |   |   |

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|     |       | street to put more bins out for collection. We already have to use the neighbours front lawn as the council fence at the end of our street stops us from putting our bins in front of our own place,  |  | using Kimbriki as the residents are trying to do the right thing. It is interesting that \$7m is spent each year by council on waste dumping so surely this would be better being used to subsidise Kimbriki and encourage resident to do the right thing.                              | updates delivered to letterboxes   |   |   | picnic or takeaway facilities   |  |   |  |
| 164 | 72206 |   |  |   |  |   |   | Businesses need to lead (be helped and incentivised to lead)                  |  |   |  |
| 165 | 72212 | Phase out plastic packaging<br>Easier to recycle for unit blocks  |  |   | Via the website. I find it very useful   |   |   |   |  |   |  |
| 166 | 72593 |   |  |   |  |   |   |   | We need to add recycling of fabric, clothing, shoes to the system                                    |   |  |
| 167 | 72910 | We all need to reduce waste   |  | Support soft plastic collection and recycling<br>Include suitable fruit and vegetable waste in the green bins   | Link to rates  | Also unnecessary consumer goods   | Council run free swap website   | Online swap site  |  |   |  |
| 168 | 73016 | I would love to see more support for composting. I have a compost (barrel) bin and have had for more than 5 years and saw a significant reduction in my red bin waste when I started. It is easy but my bin is old and needs replacing soon. I would suggest the investment from council to support and provide such bins would in fact pay for themselves in time as more of the community got on board and reduced waste overall. |  | Subsidise compost bins.   | At markets, outside supermarkets etc.  | Food waste.   | Most people don't have composting. Council could subsidise and educate more there.  |   |  |   | More days at kimbriki to freely recycle styrofoam and more regular days to workshop and fix toys for donation or sale. |
| 169 | 73260 | Doesn't address plastic waste. Council is leaving it up to retailers to create a soft plastic recycling system but should be instead taking a lead. A few other councils have a recycling system in place for soft plastics. Why didn't council use recycled plastic in the form of timber instead of actual timber along the Strand Dee Why walkway?   | No more needs to be done about illegal kerbside dumping which seems to have exploded over last 10 years  | More recycling options for council bins. More animal waste disposal options to stop dog owners dropping dog waste in residents private waste bin. We don't own a dog but we have to. Put up with the stench from dog owners dropping dog waste in our bins enclosure as they walk past. | I don't know. Residents who ride bikes can't seem to understand the basic requirements of riding along bike paths when they have been created, instead riding down an adjacent road. Similar lack of understanding about recycling | Council are not focussing on soft plastic recycling. Council is sitting on its hands waiting for retailers to do the work instead | Start recycling soft plastics, use any recycled products created from soft plastics such as seating and timber for walkways | I haven't seen any evidence of council actually doing this                    |  | Not enough  |  |

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| 170 | 73261 | A lot of fancy PR words - no visible action. Very disappointing.  | It is very sad that the two yearly designated council bulk waste days got cancelled. It was already an amazing reuse economy. Now all goes to waste...<br><br>I hope you get it right this time around | I do not see any clear actions in that strategy   | How to avoid food waste education programmes and separate to good stuff in the bulky goods waste clean up for re-use. Educate people to stop buying fast-furniture. | Food and bulky goods as well as plastic   | less fancy words and graphs - more action needed   | however I do not see how you want to achieve this. I would suggest - rewrite your SMART goals! | I have not observed any of the above. We could start encourage to avoid all the paper waste at elections and the paper ads by tapping into new forms of local business advertising. | I do not see anyone changing their behaviour with that. Where will I be able to repair things? This month we had to throw away: a kettle, a camping lamp, a orange juicer, a wallet with a broken zipper. Council need to fund more repair stations. I have 3 pairs of shoes which could be saved with proper gluing. Taking them to the shoe - repair will cost me around \$60 - that is definitely too much. Encourage more sustainable businesses in the Northern beaches rather than more k-marts.. | How about you create a more specific solutions plan by really tackling things rather than spending money on fancy words...  |
| 171 | 73357 | Haven't read any details but support the idea   |  | Put out recycling information with the bin collection calendar.   | Signage in the sides of garbage trucks  |   | Soft plastics collections from home<br>More composting support and equipment to households<br>FOGO collection                | Minimise carbon expenditure for rubbish collections. Electric beach cleaners?                  |   |   | Add greater penalties for households requiring extra bins to increase incentive to manage waste a point of purchase.<br>Allow residents who produce almost no waste to pay for a limited garbage service, say red bin collection once per fortnight or month. |
| 172 | 73364 | But the way it's written it's like nothing has been done before now. Surely Council has had a waste strategy for many years...indeed decades .....what is missing from your latest strategy is what has worked in the past and what has not worked ..and why. How are we building on the successes of the past and how the Council plans to use carrots and sticks to change behaviour as well as get initiatives successfully adopted. On the circular economy, resident need to be educated and trained on what they can safely and conveniently do within the household to recycle waste.... | But I need greater context.... As to what has worked so far in Northern Beaches....what has not and why and what I as an individual resident can do to assist the Council to achieve the new strategy  | Educate the residents on what they can do within the household to (a) reduce waste and (b) recycle in a circular economy context.     | Electronically via the internet,, with follow up pamphlets in mail.....email communications   | These three...plus cardboard/paper and bottles ( glass, plastic and milk cartons)                               | Get the residents to do more to take ownership of the problem, save Council costs and make the goal more readily achievable. |  | I hope so....depends how well you get residents to buy in and adopt , change their behaviour and take the matter seriously  | But but why cannot we do it more quickly  |   |
| 173 | 73376 |   |  | Way more information about recycling bigger objects. So many  | Need to educate more about recycling, leave at op shop and Kimbriki   | Our community has access to viable and sustainable options to   | Really need compost or food waste recycling.   | And single use plastics and food waste.  | Let's hope.   | I would push for food waste maybe in a small special bin or green   |   |

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|     |       |  |   | matresss and furnituresl left on side of road.   | options. There is too much through away in the household removal. | reduce single use plastics?? Where? And how?   |  |  |  | compost bag in green bin and then a free amount of compost or mulch per year. Fine more people for chucking furniture and mattress, etc on side of road. That should be strongly banned. |   |
| 174 | 73387 | There is so much good stuff that goes to landfill. It's an absolute tragedy. The more we can up cycle and recycle the better and a full support this |   |  |   | I think plastics is very important to recycle if we can  |  |  | You need to go back to the old region by region rubbish day. I think by doing this so many people who would go around and pick up old ways from other people and reuse it. This idea of just calling in and having a cleanup randomly is a very bad idea when it comes to recycling. |  | Please with the Council considered guide back to the region by region rubbish collection                        |
| 175 | 73395 | Making it easy   | Don't reduce bin size   | Don't reduce bin size, increase cardboard collections  |   |  |  |  |  |  |   |

<sup>i</sup> Not all respondents made submissions, some respondents made more than one submission, and some duplicated their submission both in writing and online. Where appropriate, multiple submissions from one person have been combined

## Attachments to online submissions

### Submission 73365



**Waste and Circular Economy Submission to  
Northern Beaches Council**

the  
**greenwall**  
COMPANY



# Background – The Greenwall Company (TGC)

- Established in the Northern Beaches over 30 years ago
- Mark Paul, the founder, developed a way to use expandable plastics from landfill into soil-less media as the basis for green walls, green roofs and planter boxes. The innovation is patented.
- TGC has demonstrated the benefits of the circular economy – our product is 95% recycled material collected from Kimbriki.
- **TGC has shown how clever reuse and recycling of expanded plastic waste can be transformed into living infrastructure.**
- TGC products deliver the following benefits:
  - - Made out 95% recycled material
  - - Lightweight media
  - - Uses less water
  - - Lasts the life of the building
  - - Brings ecological systems back to the build environment
  - - Reduces heat and produces oxygen
  - - It is low maintenance



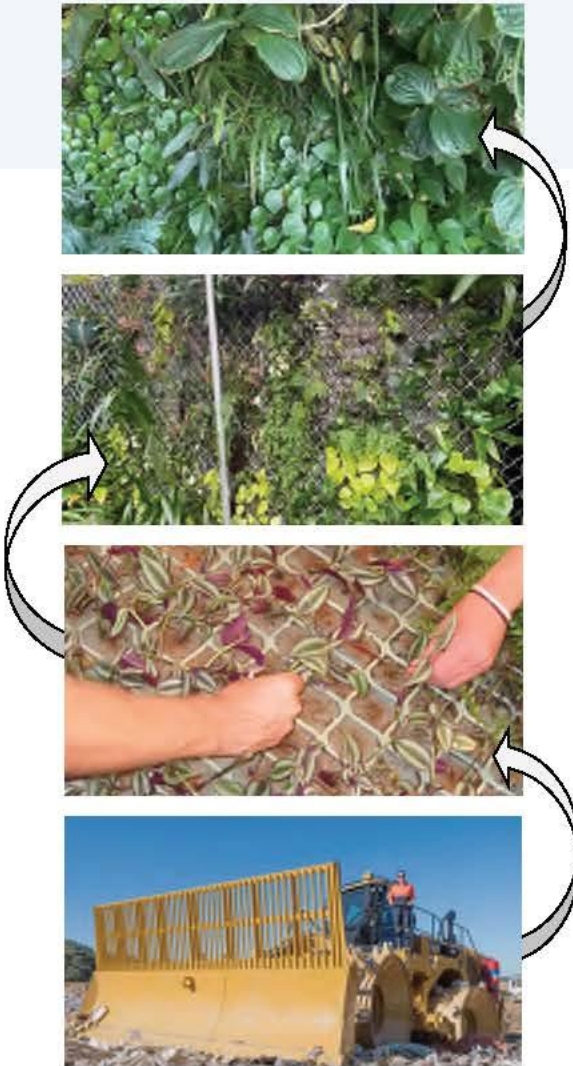
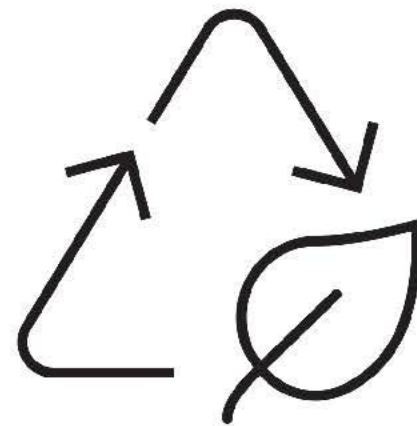
REUSE WASTE, NOT CREATE  
MORE TO BE RECYLED LATER

95 % RECYCLED MATERIAL

A 60m<sup>2</sup> Greenwall will remove

10,800L

of material from Australian landfill and be  
repurposed to create our living and breathing  
eco panels.







Sussan – Melbourne – 15 year old

## OUR THOUGHTS ABOUT THE NORTHERN BEACHES WASTE AND CIRCULAR ECONOMY STRATEGY

- We support the Councils intentions and strategy
- We suggest the following to help its successful implementation:
  - The Council to procure products and services from local businesses that demonstrate that they use recycled materials from Kimbriki or the Northern Beaches.
  - Most NB businesses are small and don't have the resources to navigate government processes to be able to find out or tender for NB projects. Look at promoting the upcoming projects via the media so that local business are aware of NB requirements.
  - Have a department that will assist local businesses through the process of doing business with NBC.
  - Encourage the community via media in collaboration with local businesses to bring recycled materials to Kimbriki and for the community to have access to buy the converted product from the use of the recycled materials that they brought.
  - TGC believes that NB can create a community initiative that will help create change in the rest of the country.

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A TASTE OF A FEW  
OF MANY PROJECTS



# ECO PANEL GREENWALLS



# ECO PILLOW GREENROOFS





# ECO PLANTERS

GREEN GABIONS





# ECO SCALE

CUSTOM GREEN GABIONS





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# THANK YOU

## Why the Hibiscus flower you ask?

A time ago on Phillip Island, there was a flourishing array of Hibiscus flowers that covered the land.

Along came a new community, unaware of their surroundings and impact on the land, who brought with them grazing goats, pigs and rabbits to fill their bellies.

Soon the land was filled with introduced hungry animals. The natural flora stood no chance, dwindling local beauties like the hibiscus flower into near extinction. Devastation was felt across the land.

Years later the humans realized their wrongs and rallied together in a conservation effort, removing livestock and went in search for the remaining surviving flora.

One lonely species of Hibiscus flower endured in two small clumps.

This story has a happy ending with the Hibiscus flower now flourishing again across Phillip Island and so too could your story for the challenges we face today towards a nature positive future.

We have much to learn from the original custodians of this land. Who were aware of their impacts and lived in harmony with the land. Time is now to reclaim the built environment for nature.



Submission 73479

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# PROPOSAL: Boomerang Bags Northern Beaches | Kimbriki

“One of the key sustainability challenges we face as a society is reducing and managing the waste we create.” - Message from the Mayor

## Direction 1 - Eliminating waste

Council is a leading advocate, and supports our local community and businesses, in reducing the amount of waste created in the Northern Beaches.

## Direction 5 - Council leading the way

Council leading the way focuses on achieving the following outcomes:

- Council demonstrates leadership by reducing, reusing, repairing and recycling more in its operations and advocacy.
- Council facilitates best practice waste reduction and waste management in its local planning framework and in Council's built infrastructure.

Historically local Council has passed on its branded waste items to local Boomerang Bags groups to process; ie event banners, promotional flags and obsolete branded items no longer in circulation. Between the groups we have a great many kilos of these waste textiles in storage and continue to facilitate NBC in this process.

We propose an arrangement to make Northern Beaches Council promotional products from these waste textiles for a fee per item / project:

- Tote/shopping bags
- Produce bags
- Library bags
- Reusable cutlery pouches
- Dog waste bag pouches

The finished items would include a sewn woven label with the NBC logo and details plus a clear sustainability message "***this product is proudly made from up cycled/ repurposed material***" or similar. The items above are currently purchased from overseas suppliers, made from virgin materials.

**Boomerang Bags** is about connecting communities, diverting waste, making bags, starting conversations and fostering sustainable behaviour. From the one million plastic bags being used every minute, the 10.5 million tonnes of textile waste created each year, and the willingness and generosity of people from all fabrics of society to do something about it, we have a platform that supports the conversion of post-consumer material (waste) into reusable bags to replace plastic bags and start conversations.

**Boomerang Bags Northern Beaches | Kimbriki has a fully equipped workshop at The Hub, Kimbriki Resource Recovery Centre from where these projects would be coordinated. The group would provide the labour and additional materials and NBC will design and supply the branded sewn woven label.**

The three main **Northern Beaches Boomerang Bags groups** are **Kimbriki, Seaforth & Avalon**. Collectively we have over 20 years of volunteering and commitment to uphold the initiative, philosophy and purpose for our local community.

By adopting this proposal NBC would create a secondary purpose for their waste textiles and financially support Boomerang Bags groups, demonstrating their commitment to the statements in Direction 1 and 5 of the Draft Waste and Circular Economy.

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**Submission 73486**

NBC Draft Waste Strategy  
Comments  
CIRCULAR ECONOMY

I strongly support a circular economy strategy.

This includes strategies to address

- 1) separation of food waste from the domestic waste service and
- 2) material waste separation from Council clean ups.

Sorting and salvaging material collected from clean ups would avoid re-usable and recyclable materials being compacted, crushed and sent to landfill.

**WASTE INITIATIVES**

I support the following initiatives in the draft Waste Strategy:

- 1. Council Kerbside Cleanups: To cease the compaction of discarded items by collection vehicles and to separate items and materials collected at the kerbside for re-use / recycling.
- 2. Food Waste: To provide biodegradable containers and to collect food waste separately, or combined with organic (green) waste, rather than mixed waste.
- 3. Workshop: To establish a depot and workshop to store and repair selected items for reuse instead of sending them to landfill.

**DEPOT & WORKSHOP**

Bathurst Council has a facility called 'The Junktion' where residents can deliver unwanted items or purchase used items. The facility employs tradesmen to repair items, which can then be sold. This model has multiple benefits: re-using items, providing employment and reducing landfill.

Council could adopt a model similar to that of 'The Junktion' for the Northern Beaches.

**COUNCIL CLEANUPS**

I am pleased that Council plans to phase out the use of compaction vehicles for Council cleanups so that items and materials could be salvaged for re-use or recycling. Many items discarded in Council cleanups could be retrieved for re-use or for recycling of component materials. The current practice of compaction and conversion to mixed waste contributes an unnecessary volume to landfill.

**WASTE INITIATIVES**

Include:

- Drop off points for soft plastics e.g at shopping centres
- Reverse garbage facility for art and craft activities
- Repair workshop and training facility
- Pick up service for second hand items etc