

Councillor Agenda Questions – 13 April 2026

Councillor	Agenda number	Question/s	Response/author
Efi Carr	9.4	<p>For gym classes, I see that for reformer pilates classes (which are quite specialised) the fees are quite clear. I am assuming that mat pilates classes and other gym classes will be offered as well? And what is the cost for those classes?</p> <p>I am also assuming that aquarobics classes will also be offered. What is the cost of those classes?</p>	<p>Service Unit Manager Leisure and Aquatics</p> <p>The costs for Reformer Pilates have been specified, as these are specialist “high tier” classes compared to all other “standard” group fitness classes (e.g. Body Pump, boxing, HIIT, Aqua Aerobics, mat Pilates, yoga, etc). Standard group fitness classes are included in the standard NSOP Facility Membership (\$37/week adult), along with access to the gym and lap swimming. If people do not wish to join NSOP under a standard Facility Membership, they can access these services/facilities casually for \$33.30 per visit (Adult), or by purchasing the appropriate 10- or 20-visit pass.</p> <p>The high tier Reformer Pilates classes are included in the Facility Membership PLUS+ (\$65/week adult), along with the other services/facilities included in the standard Facility Membership. The Membership PLUS+ also includes other benefits such as additional high tier classes (e.g. Hybrid Run Club), unlimited body scans on the Evolt scanner, and complimentary access to short-term small group training programs. If people would rather purchase a standard Facility Membership instead of a Membership PLUS+ they can still access Reformer Pilates by purchasing a supplement for \$20 per class (or the associated 10- or 20-visit pass). Alternatively, people can attend reformer Pilates (without any NSOP facility</p>

			membership) by paying \$45 per class (or by purchasing the appropriate 10- or 20-visit pass).
Efi Carr	9.2	<p>1. I note that in the capital works program, two of the community centres require extensive work identified as roof replacement. The costs are quite high: \$750 k for the Kirribilli Centre and over \$1 m for the Crows Nest Centre.</p> <p>a. Has Council engaged qualified independent roofing specialists to look at the roofs?</p> <p>b. What was their recommendation? Full replacement of tiles or a tin roof?</p> <p>c. Can the roofs be extensively repaired instead of replaced; what is the cost for each option?</p> <p>d. At the proposed cost, do these roofs require extensive structural rebuilding and other associated façade repairs? Can you elaborate on the elements required?</p> <p>e. It is my understanding that repairs to the roofs of both centres have been made this</p>	<p>Director Open Space and Infrastructure</p> <p>1a. Yes. The proposed works at both Kirribilli Neighbourhood Centre and Crows Nest Community Centre have been informed by reports prepared by qualified third-party building and roofing specialists engaged by Council.</p> <p>1b. <u>Kirribilli Neighbourhood Centre</u> The specialist recommendation is for full replacement of the existing metal roof system, due to the extent of deterioration and ongoing water ingress. <u>Crows Nest Community Centre.</u> The renewal works recommended are broader than just roof replacement and include repairs to roofs, skylights, balconies, entry paving, doors and planter boxes. Roof elements comprise a combination of torch-on membranes, metal decking and tiles, and the proposed scope involves renewal largely using like-for-like materials appropriate to each roof type.</p> <p>1c. The recommended scope at both facilities is for complete renewal of affected elements, rather than targeted repairs. The specialist reports identify widespread degradation of roof and waterproofing systems, meaning that:</p>

		<p>year. How long are these expected to hold? Weeks; Months; Years?</p>	<p>Localised repairs would require significant disturbance to surrounding elements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They would be unlikely to resolve the underlying issues • Lifecycle costs would likely be higher over time • Ongoing reactive repairs would cause greater disruption to services delivered from both building <p>1d. <u>Kirribilli Neighbourhood Centre</u> The roof is a two-storey, multi-slope system consisting of steep-pitch painted galvanised corrugated sheeting and two flat roof areas The scope includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replacement of roof sheets • New cappings and flashings • New gutters and drainage lines • Removal of old timber shingles • Localised repairs to roof members • The works require scaffolding, craneage and public protection measures, given the building height and configuration. <p><u>Crows Nest Community Centre</u> As outlined in response to Question (b), the works extend beyond roofs and include skylights, balconies, entry paving, doors and planter boxes. Roofing works involve multiple systems (torch-on membranes, metal deck and tiles), and similarly require scaffolding, public protection and potentially craneage. The scope also includes making good internal finishes impacted by water ingress</p>
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