



PROPOSED CONCEPT PLAN MODIFICATIONS: HEADLAND PARK AND NORTHERN COVE

Barangaroo will be a world-class waterfront development. The vision is to create a dynamic city precinct that attracts global business to Sydney and provides new green space on the harbour's edge for the community.

With its unique location between the harbour and the CBD, Barangaroo will position Sydney for the 21st century. Rich in economic, lifestyle and cultural opportunities, the development of Barangaroo will benefit all Sydneysiders.

THE BARANGAROO CONCEPT PLAN

Following an international urban design competition for Barangaroo, a guiding document for the redevelopment, known as a concept plan, was approved by the NSW Minister for Planning in February 2007. The Barangaroo Concept Plan covers both the commercial development to provide a vital extension for the Sydney CBD and the creation of public open space, including a major new headland park.

Following the recommendations of the urban design competition jury, the Minister approved the Concept Plan with specific conditions that a more natural headland and a larger northern cove be created. This will allow Barangaroo to take its natural place amid the other green harbour headlands of Sydney Harbour, including Balls Head, Blues Point and Ballast Point, which existed prior to European settlement.

THE MODIFICATION APPLICATION

A modification to the Barangaroo Concept Plan in response to the Minister's conditions of consent is being proposed to allow the headland park to progress. Importantly, the proposed changes increase the overall size of the parkland.

Key proposed changes to the Barangaroo Concept Plan

Feature	Approved plan	Modified plan
Headland park shape	Partly hard edged and partly naturalistic headland, using part of the existing shore edge	Greater focus on natural form to interpret 1836 shoreline
Headland park size	5 hectares	5.2 hectares (almost three times the size of Sydney Cricket Ground)
Headland park landform	Paths, terraces and grass mounding	Terraces and grass slopes built up higher, leading to Merriman Street in Millers Point
Northern cove shape	Hard, straight edges	Northern edge altered to interpret 1836 shoreline, while southern edge remains straight to reflect style of adjacent parklands. Opens up views from Millers Point to the harbour
Northern cove size	Body of water approximately 0.6 hectares	Body of water approximately 1.4 hectares
Globe Street	The new Globe Street runs from King Street Wharf to the south, through the headland park and connects with Towns Place to the north	The new Globe Street ends at the northern cove and then connects with Hickson Road, creating more parkland and connecting the headland park with Clyne Reserve
Heritage	The Sydney Ports Harbour Control Tower, Sewage Pumping Station and sandstone sea wall along the north-western edge of the site remain on site	Harbour Control Tower, Sewage Pumping Station and sandstone sea wall along the north-western edge of the site removed to allow the headland to be built up. Archival recording, storage and/or possible reuse of these items within the parkland is proposed
Foreshore promenade	A continuous foreshore promenade from King Street to Walsh Bay, completing the 14-kilometre foreshore walk from Woolloomooloo to the Anzac Bridge	Continuous foreshore promenade remains
Floor space	Blocks 7 and 8 to be located on the edge of the parkland	Removal of Block 8 and part of Block 7 to allow the increase in parkland and enlargement of the northern cove. This reduces total floor space by 18,800 square metres or approximately 5 per cent

Approved plan (indicative only)



Modified plan



PROGRESS ON BARANGAROO

In November 2008, the Barangaroo Delivery Authority was announced to manage the \$2.5 billion redevelopment of Barangaroo. The Board for the new Authority was named in December 2008 and the organisation is expected to be up and running by mid-2009.

Three consortia, selected by the NSW Government in September 2008, are currently preparing more detailed design and development proposals for the first stage of Barangaroo's precinct, known as Stage 1. From this process, a successful consortium will be appointed.

Exhibiting the proposed changes for the headland park is the next step for the project and will help provide a clear direction for the park's future.

The construction phase of Barangaroo is expected to commence in late 2011, with the headland park planned to open in late 2014.

HAVE YOUR SAY

The community is invited to share their views about the changes proposed for Barangaroo.

To make a submission contact the Department of Planning on 1300 305 695 or email plan_comment@planning.nsw.gov.au. Submissions close on 6 March 2009.

If you would like to receive email updates on the project, please email info@barangaroo.com with 'join mailing list' in the subject line.

Regular updates are also posted to the Barangaroo website at www.barangaroo.com.