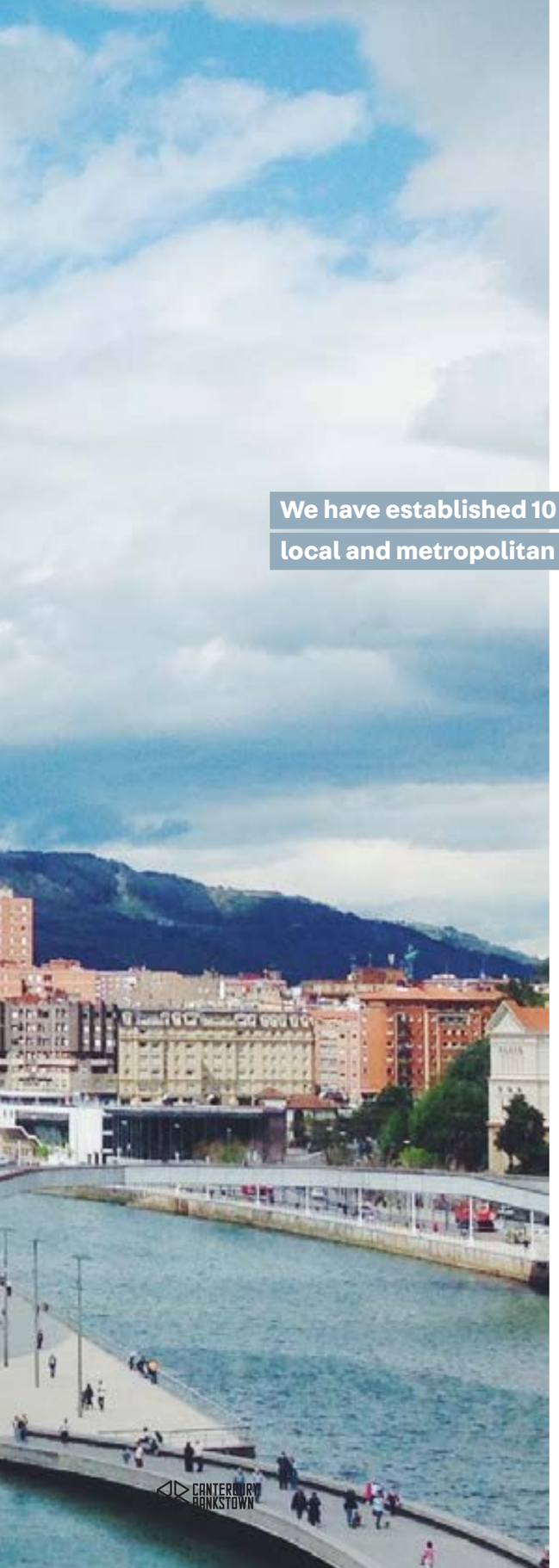
Canterbury-Bankstown is Greater Sydney's largest (by population) and most centrally located local government area.



10 Directions defining *Connective City 2036*

We have established 10 Directions to acknowledge the City's local and metropolitan influences.

This section introduces 10 Directions that are interlinked and based on Canterbury-Bankstown's location at the heart of Greater Sydney, how it influences and interacts with this broader metropolitan area, and how this will shape the City's future.

These 10 Directions are 20-year strategic initiatives.

We developed 5 Metropolitan Directions that focus on the role of the City in Greater Sydney as a Metropolis of Three Cities, and 5 City Directions that focus on how Canterbury-Bankstown can support 500,000 people by 2036.

5 Metropolitan Directions

As Greater Sydney's largest (by population) and most centrally located local government area (LGA), advancing positive social, economic and environmental change within Canterbury-Bankstown will contribute to all of Greater Sydney. Our planning for Canterbury-Bankstown as an evolving city will also support growth and change in the broader Eastern Harbour City, focused on Sydney CBD, and the Central River City, focused on Greater Parramatta.

Our Metropolitan Directions respond to Canterbury-Bankstown as home to regional transport connections to nearby centres such as Liverpool, Hurstville and Sydney Olympic Park, and elements of the Greater Sydney Green Web that connects people and ecological communities across Greater Sydney.

The 5 Metropolitan Directions are to:

1. Support Greater Sydney's evolution into a Metropolis of Three Cities;
2. Allocate metropolitan-serving roads while optimising Canterbury-Bankstown as a freight and distribution powerhouse;
3. Fulfil the aspiration for an interconnected Sydney Metro system;
4. Create the Green Web by connecting Georges and Parramatta Rivers and Botany Bay to Duck River; and
5. Support a growing Sydney by creating a hierarchy of great places and dynamic urban centres.

5 City Directions

We will prioritise growth and renewal in specific places in Canterbury-Bankstown – places where we can build on current strengths and proactively respond to opportunities. Growth and change will be coordinated, well-designed and above all well executed.

The 5 City Directions focus on:

1. Chapel Road Precinct, Connective City's heart – from Chullora to Bankstown;
2. Eastern Lifestyle and Medical Precinct - Campsie to Kingsgrove;
3. Bankstown Aviation and Technology Precinct;
4. 34 centres and their surrounding suburbs; and
5. Canterbury-Bankstown's river systems and tributaries.

Macquarie Park
Chatswood
Greater Parramatta
Sydney Olympic Park
Kings Bay
Harbour CBD
Chester Hill
Sefton
Duck River
Yana Badu Wetlands
Mirrambeena Regional Park
Birrong
Chullora
Hume Hwy
Yagoona
Canterbury Racecourse
Canterbury
Hurlstone Park
Campsie
Belmore
Lakemba
Cooks River
Sydenham
Bankstown Aviation and Technology Precinct
Bankstown
Punchbowl
Wiley Park
Wolli Creek Regional Park
Liverpool
Georges River
M5 Motorway
Salt Pan Creek Regional Park
Wolli Creek
Kingsgrove
Freight to Chullora
Deepwater Park and Kelso Parklands
Narwee
Riverwood
Panania
Revesby
Padstow
Kogarah
Port Botany
East
Hurstville
Georges River National Park
Campbeltown

- Sydney Metro interchange underground
- Underground Sydney Metro line
- Aboveground Sydney Metro line
- Sydney Metro station underground
- Future Sydney Metro station underground
- Alternative Sydney Metro interchange
- Existing train station
- Essential freight connections
- Existing train line
- Sydney serving roads
- Indicative green web
- Conservation corridors, urban forest tree canopy along streets, parks and gardens
- Regional parklands
- Metro linear green space
- Parks
- Salt Pan Creek and tributaries
- Duck River and tributaries
- Cooks River, Wolli Creek and tributaries
- Georges River and tributaries
- Centres

5 Metropolitan Directions for *Connective City 2036*

Canterbury-Bankstown is positioned centrally in Greater Sydney, nearly equidistant to Sydney CBD, Parramatta, Liverpool and Kogarah.

Within Greater Sydney as a Metropolis of Three Cities, Canterbury-Bankstown will complement, support and align with the three cities while connecting to centres in the north, south, east and west.



Support Greater Sydney's evolution into a Metropolis of Three Cities

- Canterbury-Bankstown's central location and direct proximity to Greater Parramatta creates opportunities for us to plan for the City's development as a supporting city, especially as Greater Sydney moves towards an urban structure of a Metropolis of Three Cities. Our planning today can optimise the City's strategically located transport, commercial and residential opportunities to bring benefits well beyond local government boundaries.
- *Connective City 2036* considers opportunities for a range of complementary business activities including start-ups, industrial, commercial, local services and urban services that can easily access Greater Sydney's metropolitan centres. We can ensure that Canterbury-Bankstown's industrial and commercial land continues to provide for commercial and incubator businesses, and large and small industrial, distribution, recycling and warehouse uses.
- We're also planning for diverse housing choices and quality residential settings so that we can meet the diversity of future housing needs for our community in places near public transport, with high quality open space, local services, and civic, community and unique environmental assets.



Allocat metropolitan-serving roads while optimising Canterbury-Bankstown as a freight and distribution powerhouse

- Major roads in Canterbury-Bankstown service Greater Sydney, connect the City's industrial and commercial areas and link north to south and east to west. Our planning will designate and strengthen the City's road network as part of a metropolitan road network, helping to move heavy traffic away from local roads in areas that can become attractive residential districts.
- *Connective City 2036* recognises the M5/WestConnex as a road transport gateway for national and international trade partners who require road connections from Canterbury-Bankstown to Western Sydney Airport, Port Botany, Sydney Airport, Liverpool, Campbelltown and Sydney CBD. Stacey Street, King Georges Road, the Hume Highway and Henry Lawson Drive will remain as vital links for Greater Sydney's commercial, industrial and freight logistics.
- As Chullora's Intermodal Terminal is upgraded, we will aim to reflect Canterbury-Bankstown's growing role in Greater Sydney's freight and logistics network as a connector from Port Botany to the entire metropolis. This will reduce freight movements and improve intermodal efficiency.
- We will strengthen destinations for new and emerging businesses and industries throughout the City, bringing greater opportunities for investment, job diversity and economic links with the nation and the world.



Fulfil the aspiration for an interconnected Sydney Metro system

- Canterbury-Bankstown's connections to Greater Sydney's south, north, east and west make it a foundational location for a north-south and east-west underground Sydney Metro system.
- Our planning for the integration of Sydney Metro services with the current rail network can effectively allow the transition of Greater Sydney's mass transit system from a radial to a grid network under Sydney.
- The proposed Bankstown Sydney Metro line and two new north-south lines, one through Campsie and Kingsgrove and the other through Bankstown, would introduce significant flexibility for people who need to travel between major destinations throughout Greater Sydney. This includes Parramatta to Kogarah via Bankstown; Macquarie Park to Hurstville via Campsie; and Liverpool to Sydney via Bankstown Airport and Bankstown.
- *Connective City 2036* recognises the opportunity of new underground Sydney Metro Stations to support renewal and attract investment to the city – which means more jobs, a greater diversity of jobs, and business opportunities, particularly in Chullora, Kingsgrove, Padstow (or Riverwood) and Bankstown Airport.



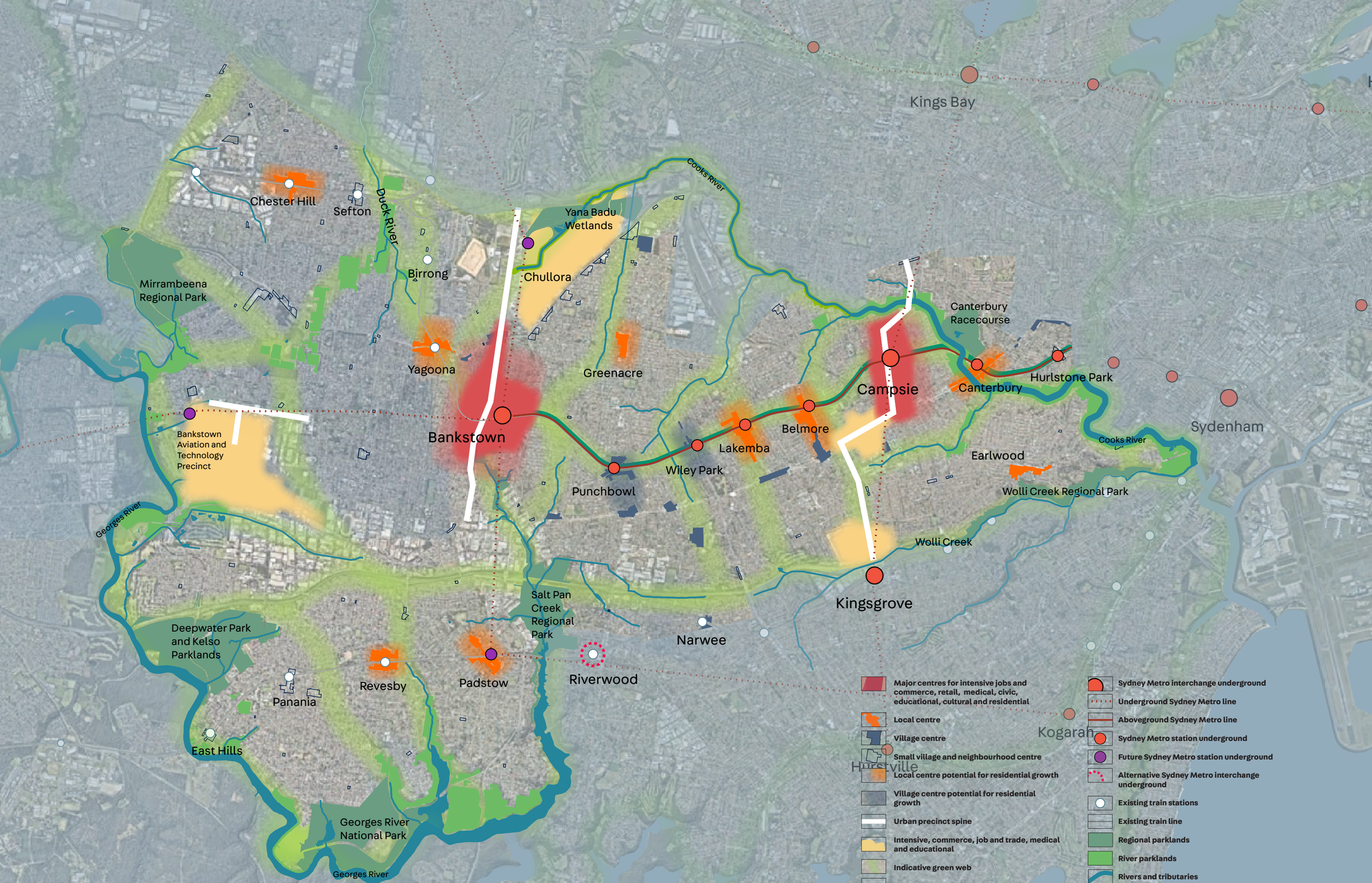
Create the Green Web by connecting Georges and Parramatta Rivers and Botany Bay to Duck River

- Canterbury-Bankstown is bounded by ecological corridors and natural areas that also weave through the City. *Connective City 2036* aims to further strengthen and protect these areas as the basis of Greater Sydney Green web network to neighbouring council areas and beyond across Greater Sydney. We're implementing planned conservation corridors across the western side of the City and will establish new corridors in the east.
- Cooks River, Wolli Creek, Georges River, Salt Pan Creek, Duck River, minor tributaries and a green space that will follow Sydney Metro lines will complete a vast network of interconnected ecological, recreational, hydrological, walking, cycling and cultural spaces and places. Areas along this network that are close to areas being renewed will be ideal open space areas for residents.
- The City is connected via the Georges River catchment to Liverpool in the Western Parkland City, via Duck River north to the Central River City, and east to the Eastern Harbour City via the Cooks River to Botany Bay. Canterbury-Bankstown is an ecological and hydrological connector city and a critical part of Greater Sydney's ecological and hydrological systems.



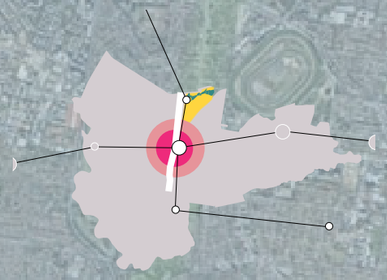
Support a growing Sydney by creating a hierarchy of great places and dynamic urban centres

- Canterbury-Bankstown's many and varied centres represent a robust framework for sustainable urban growth, where quality, diverse housing sits within a mix of retail, local services and businesses and close to protected natural areas and open space.
- *Connective City 2036* focuses on opportunities for new jobs, businesses and housing in renewed centres. In Bankstown and Campsie, our planning will co-locate higher density housing with jobs, local services and open spaces near train, Sydney Metro and bus connections. This will meet ambitions for a 30-minute city, where residents can access a strategic centre within 30 minutes by public transport.
- Design quality is the foundation from which the City will grow, so that large and smaller centres are well known and well loved, distinctive and attractive destinations within the Greater Sydney landscape. Design-led planning will help to evolve each centre's existing public domain and character.
- Established low density residential areas offer housing for intergenerational living or larger families. When this type of housing sits within ecological catchments, water quality, habitat and view lines are protected. As such, we will not plan for medium density building types in these areas; these buildings will instead be appropriately located at centres.


Kings Bay
Chester Hill
Sefton
Duck River
Birrong
Yana Badu Wetlands
Cooks River
Chullora
Mirrambeena Regional Park
Yagoona
Greenacre
Canterbury Racecourse
Hurlstone Park
Campsie
Canterbury
Bankstown
Belmore
Lakemba
Wiley Park
Punchbowl
Earlwood
Cooks River
Sydenham
Wolli Creek Regional Park
Bankstown Aviation and Technology Precinct
Georges River
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Salt Pan Creek Regional Park
Narwee
Deepwater Park and Kelso Parklands
Revesby
Padstow
Riverwood
Panania
East Hills
Georges River National Park
Georges River
Kogarah
Hurstville
Major centres for intensive jobs and commerce, retail, medical, civic, educational, cultural and residential
Local centre
Village centre
Small village and neighbourhood centre
Local centre potential for residential growth
Village centre potential for residential growth
Urban precinct spine
Intensive, commerce, job and trade, medical and educational
Indicative green web
Metro linear green space
Sydney Metro interchange underground
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Regional parklands
River parklands
Rivers and tributaries

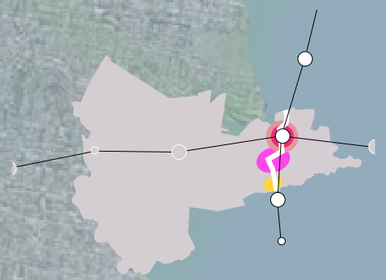
5 City Directions for *Connective City 2036*

Canterbury-Bankstown is defined as much by its diverse river systems as its variety of centres and suburbs.



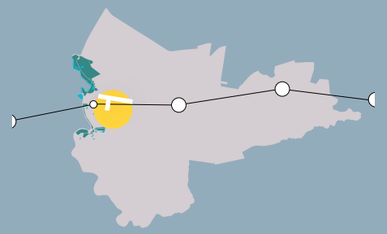
Chapel Road Precinct, Connective City's heart – Chullora to Bankstown

- Chapel Road Precinct from Chullora to Bankstown along Chapel Road will be the City's economic, educational, cultural, administrative, housing and business capital.
- Sydney Metro services will mirror the precinct, providing metropolitan-wide north-south connections and creating the catalyst to re-energise the area.
- *Connective City 2036* aims to build the Precinct as home to the City's major health and education infrastructure, as well as key civic and cultural places. It will be a fitting street of activity and services for a population of half a million people.
- As Chullora emerges as a vibrant business park for all of Greater Sydney, businesses in the area will see new opportunities for prosperity in a leafy, green setting on the edge of a restored Cooks River and through to Yana Badu Wetlands.
- Developments above and next to new Sydney Metro stations at Bankstown, Chullora and Padstow will be modern locations for new businesses, jobs, shops and community infrastructure. Our focus on quality design will ensure these developments knit public areas back together, with new civic spaces.
- Residents will have the option of higher density living in Bankstown, with a setting that focuses on people, pedestrians and activity.



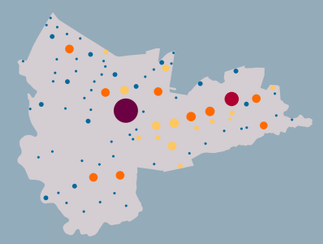
Eastern Lifestyle and Medical Precinct - Campsie to Kingsgrove

- The Eastern Lifestyle and Medical Precinct along Beamish Street and Kingsgrove Road will be the shopping, civic, medical and cultural centre in the City's east. *Connective City 2036* plans for high, medium and low density housing so that people have a greater choice.
- The higher densities within Campsie Town Centre will be above Campsie Metro Station and be designed to enhance heritage-significant buildings and places.
- With new Sydney Metro services linking Kogarah, Bankstown, Macquarie Park, Chatswood, Burwood, Kingsgrove, Liverpool, Parramatta and Sydney CBD, residents will also have access to shuttle buses or light rail services between stops, from Croydon Park to Kingsgrove and through to Campsie and Canterbury Road.
- We will optimise the existing health support services, facilities and retail along Canterbury Road and support Canterbury Hospital to create a cohesive medical precinct. Canterbury Road will be a destination in itself and transform into an urban boulevard.
- Industrial areas around Kingsgrove can be transformed into an innovation and start up district. New and emerging industries will offer a diversity of new jobs within a pedestrian-focused urban setting.
- The Cooks River parklands and most of Canterbury Racecourse will be restored for ecology, water management and informal recreation.



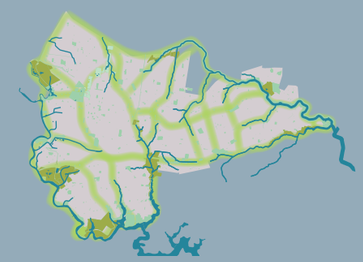
Bankstown Aviation and Technology Precinct

- We will build on the aviation heritage at Bankstown Aviation and Technology Precinct and create a centre of aviation excellence with supporting specialist health, emergency services and aviation education sectors. *Connective City 2036* will focus on the potential of advanced manufacturing, industrial innovation, smart transport and logistics on industrial lands close to the hub.
- People will swiftly travel from the hub to Bankstown and Liverpool on Sydney Metro services, and we will focus on improving the local setting and making it easier to walk around.
- We will aim to rationalise freight traffic so that the area is more pleasant with a strong place function. The duplication of Henry Lawson Drive and a new M5 on/off ramp will create better connections.
- We will also focus on enhancing Georges River Parklands to create better connections and an attractive environment for people working, visiting and studying in the Precinct.
- Marion Street will become the key connector road linking the Aviation Precinct to Bankstown with the potential for rapid transport between the two.



34 centres and their surrounding suburbs

- *Connective City 2036* recognises that each of the 34 centres in Canterbury-Bankstown is different, and each has its own character and economic and cultural focus.
- We describe a hierarchy of centres to help us better plan for growth; these are city, local, town, village and small village centres. The hierarchy of centres informs our decisions about building uses, types and scales; where we need to plan for infrastructure; what kind of open space is needed; and how we can support community cohesion and sustainable living.
- For example, the largest centres – Bankstown and Campsie – are classified as City and Town Centres. They are the key focus for jobs, cultural activities and housing. Village centres with Sydney Metro stations will be vibrant residential urban centres with a choice in housing and commercial, civic, cultural and community uses. Smaller village centres will give local residents access to public transport, and opportunities for small business and local services within an easy walk.
- The hierarchy helps us to protect established residential areas and enhance unique areas such as Earlwood's topographic relationship to Wolli Creek Regional Park, or the traditional main streets in Croydon Park, Hurlstone Park, Belmore and Lakemba.
- Built form is modelled to craft great urban places underpinned by community defined desired future character.



Canterbury-Bankstown's river systems and tributaries

- We have established whole-of-catchment strategies for the Georges, Cooks and Parramatta River catchments. These prioritise water management and natural resource initiatives to create sustainable river processes and beautiful open spaces for the City.
- The City's open space and waterways are celebrated and are a focus for community, cultural and civic activities. *Connective City 2036* will guide how we plan for and manage open spaces for active and passive recreation to match community needs and create high quality community places.
- We will improve the quality of river systems to support aquatic habitats and iconic species, and rehabilitate and vegetate riparian zones – areas alongside waterways.
- Completing an interconnected open space network across the City will give the City and the community a network that reflects and balances a mix of recreational, environmental, social and cultural needs.
- *Connective City 2036* aims to create greener suburbs and centres which will be home to more indigenous vegetation to support native flora and fauna, and to provide leafy connections along streets and neighbourhoods. More mature trees will be introduced to provide shading and habitat.
- Centres, suburbs and developments will be rejuvenated, with the principles of water sensitive cities, water sensitive urban design, and sustainable living at the core of our planning.

Opportunities plan Bankstown and Chapel Road Precinct.



Large fragments of the original Cooks River estuary and riparian and forest surrounds provide a unique opportunity to create a large ecological parkland in the heart of Sydney, with links to Rookwood Cemetery, Cooks River Parklands and Potts Hill Parklands.

The intermodal upgrade creates opportunities for business.

As a large industrial area with excellent road connections to central Sydney, Chullora is well positioned to become a leading business park. Intensification and more offices and jobs with better amenity would help realise its potential.

A new subdivision and new mid-block streets would be required across the business park to improve connections.

Cooks River can be restored and linear parks alongside the river could provide a setting for commercial headquarters.

Rookwood Road from Amy Street to Hume Highway could be a grand road and frontage for the Chullora business park, yet still carry significant traffic.

Streets and smaller lots can provide variety within the business park.

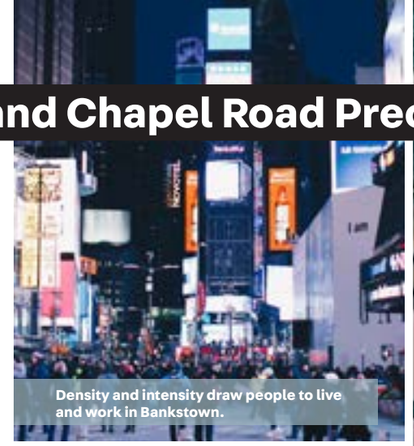
Chapel Road can evolve into a vibrant street, with high quality building, park and street design.

Pedestrians and cyclists can be encouraged to use Chapel Road by providing more civic and community uses along the Road.

Bankstown can include taller, high-density commercial and residential towers, with commercial uses along most streets.

The Appian Way will be transformed into a pedestrianised street, lined with shops and restaurants.

An integrated station development at Bankstown could transform the city centre.



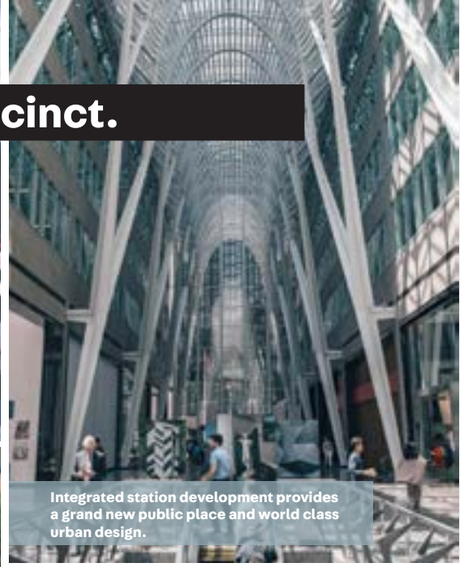
Density and intensity draw people to live and work in Bankstown.



Bankstown retains its colour and small scale character.



A great open space is only a five-minute walk from anywhere in the Chapel Road Precinct



Integrated station development provides a grand new public place and world class urban design.



The Appian Way is full of activity, with great retail, public art and pedestrian areas.



Integrated station development creates floor space.



Chapel Road is a grand and desirable city street.



Chapel Road Precinct, with the Bankstown CBD at its heart, is Canterbury-Bankstown's primary growth area. It will continue to evolve as a city centre and a major destination for shopping, jobs and civic and cultural activities, characterised by a distinctive and quality designed public domain.

Chapel Road Precinct, Connective City's heart - Chullora to Bankstown

Bankstown City Centre is Canterbury-Bankstown's premier urban centre and will provide an anchor of activity for the Chapel Road Precinct, connected to Greater Sydney by an underground metro system.

The Bankstown CBD will continue to be the premier location for commerce, civic, cultural, administrative and social activity for *Connective City 2036*. This will be enhanced by the introduction of major infrastructure such as Sydney Metro, universities and hospitals and renewal of strategic sites.

The Appian Way will be transformed into a pedestrianised street lined with shops and restaurants over the underground Sydney Metro station. Streets will radiate from The Appian Way to an interconnected network of places with real character, creating buzzing, 24-hour city life.

Major public health, transport and education institutions form anchors in the precinct; around these, we expect to see development opportunities that reflect an understanding of each area's existing qualities and community and business interests. This will be planned for in collaboration with State agencies.

Chapel Road Precinct and Bankstown will be the location for major civic and cultural spaces and places that will draw people from across the city to enjoy major events and celebrations.

Bankstown will include taller, high-density commercial and residential towers, with commercial uses lining most streets.

Chapel Road from Macauley Avenue to Rookwood Road will be a tree-lined, wide footpath boulevard where people can take the bus, walk, cycle or drive between Bankstown, Chullora Business Park and further on to Padstow. Chapel Road connects public buildings, parks and public places. Nearby, Salt Pan Creek is a major ecological and cycling route linking Bankstown to Padstow.

Existing land uses such as hotels, shops and housing add vibrancy and encourage pedestrians and cyclists to use Chapel Road.

Chapel Road Precinct will evolve using the highest quality building, park and street design, and will attract visitors from afar to experience and enjoy its unique character.

Chullora Business Park emerges as one of Greater Sydney's premier business and technology hubs, attracting corporate headquarters, knowledge-intensive jobs and a mix of office, industrial, urban industrial and commercial businesses. A master plan guides larger building forms that drive activation within a distinctive structure of wide streets, parks and on-street retail.

Cooks River Park sits at the heart of the Business Park, with wide linear parklands along both sides of the river creating a quality setting for corporate headquarters. The park extends to Yanu Badu Wetlands which is extended to include remnant Cooks River bushland between Rookwood Road and Strathfield Golf Course.

Where we can plan in a way that we won't negatively impact water management and ecology, we will aim to create places for people to relax, exercise and enjoy nature.

Completing the Chullora Business Park is Transport for NSW's Chullora Train Heritage Museum, which holds activities and educational tours and hosts corporate events.

Not far away, and linked by public transport along Marion Street is the Bankstown Aviation and Technology Precinct, providing jobs within a business park setting.

Key open spaces such as Paul Keating Park, Memorial Oval and Bankstown City Gardens continue to offer the City quality outdoor spaces for community and civic events. Renewal of major sites will offer new opportunities for new open space and linkages.

Opportunities plan Eastern Lifestyle and Medical Precinct.



The Cooks River can be restored to improve ecological health, with new wetlands and park areas redesigned for habitat, relaxation and exercise along the Cooks River from Fifth Avenue to Canterbury.

If the racecourse moves from Canterbury, this land could be used to provide much needed public open space and a mix of institutional uses, in the fashion of Centennial Park.

Playing fields and other open spaces along the river could provide a better balance between playing fields and habitat to allow space to restore the river.

New housing will benefit from proximity to major open spaces along the river, and the river will be improved for passive and active recreation, water management and ecology.

Character areas and heritage within Campsie can be protected, while focusing on medium and high-density housing linking to Beamish Street and Canterbury Road.

Canterbury Road can be an urban boulevard and medical destination focused on Canterbury Hospital, with great shopping and pedestrian connections.

The proximity to the hospital is an opportunity to create an extended hospital precinct, where structural planning and transport options can resolve connections to Canterbury Road, and allow for a new interconnected street pattern and open space.

Kingsgrove Road can provide turn-up-and-go bus services that link the Precinct.

Kingsgrove will be a place for business and job growth, within an urban setting of streets and parks.



Beamish Street has the potential to be a vibrant and colourful traditional main street.



Canterbury Road features turn-up-and-go public transport, wide footpaths and great retail options.



Kingsgrove will provide local services, retail and business opportunities.



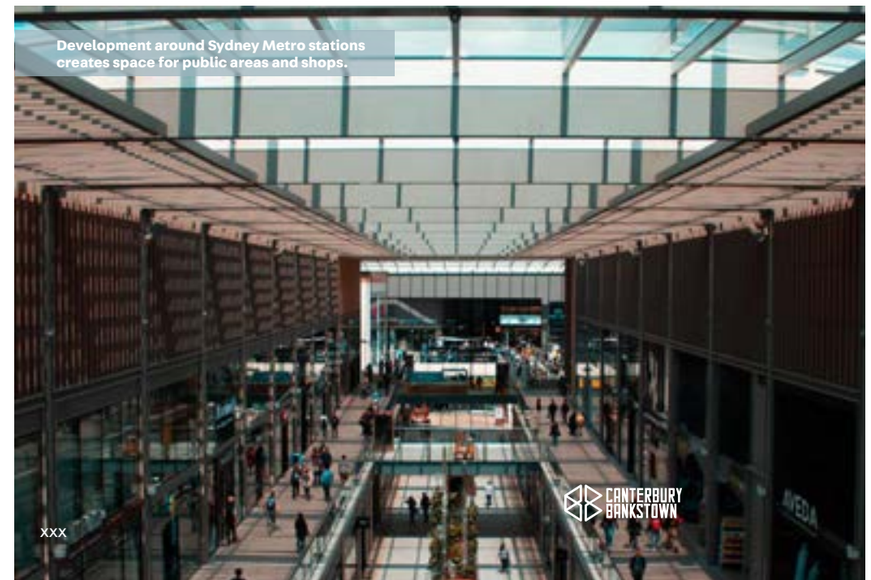
New buildings are well designed and respond to heritage and small scale character.



Activity and interest bring people to shop and work in the precinct.



Sydney Metro stations at Campsie, Kingsgrove and Canterbury means fewer people need to use their cars within the precinct.



Development around Sydney Metro stations creates space for public areas and shops.

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The Eastern Lifestyle and Medical Precinct will provide high quality public areas and civic, community and employment opportunities for people and businesses in the east of the City. The Precinct's evolution capitalises on the hospital and expanded medical support uses. Canterbury Road between Kingsgrove Road and Beamish Street will be an urban boulevard and medical destination.

Eastern Lifestyle and Medical Precinct - Campsie to Kingsgrove

Campsie Town Centre is a civic, retail and local employment hub in the City's east that provides cross-regional links to metropolitan centres to the north and south connects by an underground metro system.

The Centre will build on the City's entrepreneurship, multiculturalism and diversity in all respects.

Carefully designed buildings will respond to the area's character and heritage, and we'll protect these elements while focusing on medium and high-density housing linking to Beamish Street and Canterbury Road. Alongside this work, we'll look at public domain improvements to ensure public infrastructure keeps pace with growth.

Within the precinct between Kingsgrove Road and Beamish Street, Canterbury Road will be an urban boulevard and medical destination focused on Canterbury Hospital, with great shopping and pedestrian connections. The employment function of these lands will be balanced with maintaining the role of the core of Campsie Town Centre.

Its key feature is the superb view of Sydney CBD looking east which is framed by well-designed and distinctive building facades. Ground-level retail features double-height ceilings to create a well-proportioned retail street frontage.

The urban boulevard will extend from Burwood Road to Canterbury Centre, providing a pleasant walking and shopping environment.

Industrial land in the vicinity of Kingsgrove Road, Canterbury Road and Harp Street will be transformed to create an extended hospital precinct and include allied health activities. A new structure plan will set out connections to Canterbury Road and internally within the area, and define a generous public domain.

Along the Cooks River from Fifth Avenue to Canterbury, we'll focus on restoring an ecologically healthy river, with new wetlands and park areas redesigned for habitat, relaxation and exercise. There will be a balance between playing fields and habitat to allow space to restore the river.

If the Australian Turf Club was to cease using the Canterbury Racecourse, this would provide much needed public open space that could be designed in the fashion of Centennial Park, with a wetland as its heart. The site could accommodate a balance of institutional uses and accommodation.

Kingsgrove will be a place for business and job growth, within an urban setting of streets and parks. It is linked to the Medical Precinct and Campsie along Kingsgrove Road.

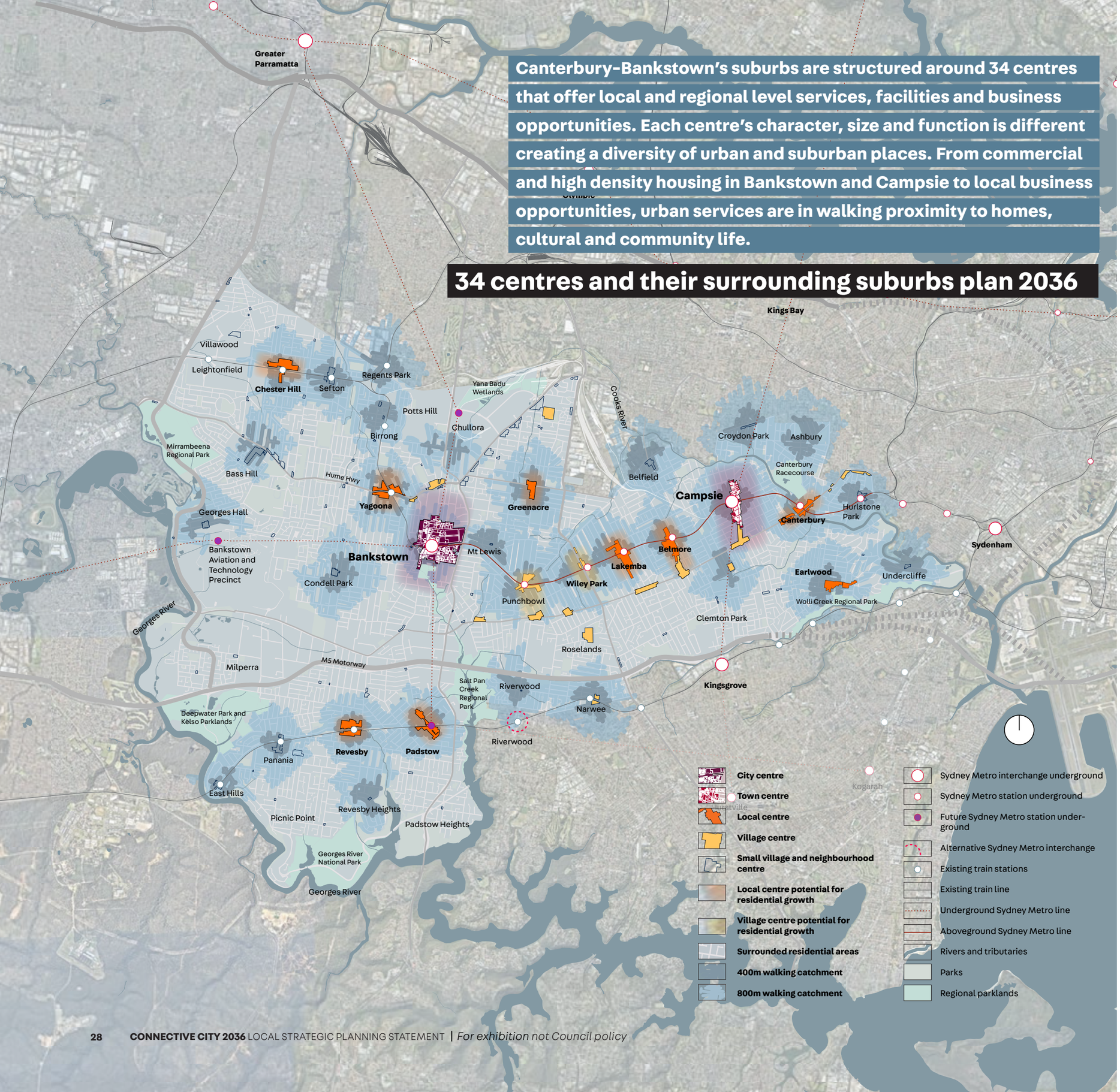
Public transport will link Kingsgrove to the Medical Precinct and along Beamish Street to Croydon Park, allowing turn-up-and-go services to connect to Sydney Metro.

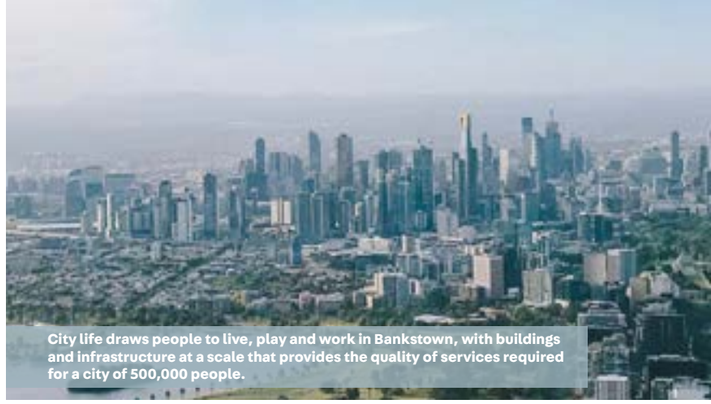
The precinct could develop a strong arts focus and whilst it provides a major destination for the eastern part of the city, it also provides a wide variety of jobs that draw people from across the metropolitan area.

Council owned land could be used as a catalyst for change in Campsie, featuring new community and cultural uses, with expanded open space.

Canterbury-Bankstown's suburbs are structured around 34 centres that offer local and regional level services, facilities and business opportunities. Each centre's character, size and function is different creating a diversity of urban and suburban places. From commercial and high density housing in Bankstown and Campsie to local business opportunities, urban services are in walking proximity to homes, cultural and community life.

34 centres and their surrounding suburbs plan 2036





City life draws people to live, play and work in Bankstown, with buildings and infrastructure at a scale that provides the quality of services required for a city of 500,000 people.



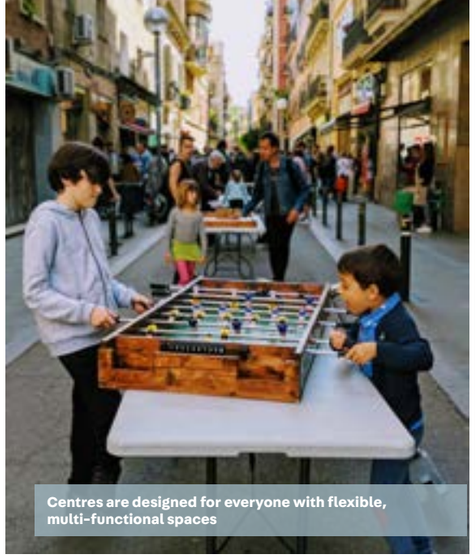
Established low-density residential areas will be protected.



Complete Streets Programs facilitate a range of street types that allow centre life to flourish.

Renewal and community infrastructure are delivered side by side.





Centres are designed for everyone with flexible, multi-functional spaces



Public transport integrates with pedestrian areas and the public domain.

City Centre	Bankstown
Town Centre	Campsie
Local Centre	Canterbury, Belmore, Lakemba, Padstow, Revesby, Chester Hill, Earlwood, Greenacre, Yagoona
Village Centre	Punchbowl, Wiley Park, Canterbury Road-Hurlstone Park, Canterbury Road-Campsie, Canterbury Road-Belmore, Canterbury Road-Lakemba, Canterbury Road-Punchbowl, Narwee, Clemton Park, Roselands, Yagoona-Hume Highway/Rookwood Road, Chullora
Small Village Centre	Bass Hill, Regents Park, Georges Hall, Condell Park, Hurlstone Park, Birrong, East Hills, Belfield, Croydon Park, Sefton, Panania
Neighbourhood Centre	Ashbury-Trevenar Street, Ashbury-King Street, Bankstown-Chapel Road South, Bankstown-Canterbury Road/Stacey Street, Bass Hill-Hume Highway/Millar Road, Bass Hill-Hume Highway/Hector Street, Birrong-Ferrier Road, Chester Hill-Barbers Road, Chester Hill-Woodville Road, Chester Hill-Miller Road/Gurney Road, Chester Hill-Miller Road/First Walk, Chester Hill-Arlewis Street, Clemton Park-William Street, Condell Park-Edgar Street, Greenacre-Hume Highway/Rawson Road, Greenacre-Hume Highway/Cardigan Road, Earlwood-William Street/Main Street, Earlwood-William Street/ Bexley Road, Georges Hall-Denman Road, Georges Hall-Surry Avenue, Greenacre-Hume Highway/Roberts Road, Greenacre-Hume Highway/Murray Street, Greenacre- Roberts Road, Greenacre-Wangee Road, Greenacre - Waterloo Road/David Street, Kingsgrove-Moorefields Road, Lansdown, Milperra-Amiens Avenue, Milperra-Bullecourt Avenue, Mt Lewis, Padstow-Alma Road, Padstow-Gibson Avenue, Padstow Heights-Villiers Road, Panania-Lambeth Street, Picnic Point-Kennedy Street, Punchbowl-Columbine Street, Punchbowl-Canterbury Road/Punchbowl Road, Revesby-Beaconsfield Street, Revesby-Queen Street, Revesby-The River Road/Doyle Road, Revesby Heights-Centaur Street, Roselands-King Georges Road, Riverwood-Hannans Road, Sefton-Hector Street/ Munro Street, Sefton-Hector Street/Broad Street, Sefton-Hector Street/Jocelyn Street, Undercliffe, Villawood-Miller Street, Yagoona-Angus Crescent, Yagoona-Emery Avenue, Yagoona-Rose Street, Yagoona-Hume Highway/Diffey Street, Yagoona-Hume Highway/ The Avenue Yagoona West-Dargan Street.

34 centres and their surrounding suburbs

Canterbury-Bankstown's commercial centres are distributed across the City landscape.

They form the focus for surrounding residential areas, with local services, community and civic places and public transport. They are convenient and cost effective for small business.

There are a total of 88 centres, 34 being larger centres that provide for the needs of surrounding residential areas.

The City's suburbs, streets, blocks and shops were originally designed around pedestrians and public transport. People could walk between centres, shops were located on major roads to capture passing trade, and main roads ran along ridgelines to avoid flooding and major topographic differences.

This pattern of settlement also informs how we plan for growth and change today.

Suburban areas across the city all have a variety of centres that support them and provide urban services close to homes. Many are within 400m of housing, and some are even more accessible, being only 300m or 200m. This provides an opportunity for *Connective City 2036* to strengthen sustainable suburban living by improving walkability and increasing urban services across all centres, particularly the small village centres and neighbourhood centres.

Each centre has unique features and communities, and we'll reflect this in our planning. Smaller centres are unlikely to see significant change.

Larger centres, where the character, community or services favour more housing and activity, will continue to evolve into vibrant urban places.

These will continue to see increases in housing, along with infrastructure improvements, jobs and business opportunities. We aim to match this growth with improved building and public domain design, pedestrian safety and public transport.

As populations change and grow, we need a variety of community, civic and retail services within the centres, as these are the City's hubs of activity. The focus for all centres is commercial and street-fronting retail space. The larger centres are more likely to be home to shop-top housing, and experience an increase in the number, diversity and quality of commercial space, local jobs, services, community and civic places and public transport.

Bankstown and Campsie are Canterbury-Bankstown's primary centres. These will continue to see an increase in well-designed medium and high-density housing along with infrastructure improvements, jobs and business opportunities. We aim to match this growth with improved building and public domain design, pedestrian safety and public transport.

The local centres of Canterbury, Belmore, Lakemba and Padstow are all located at future Metro stops. They will therefore allow fast and efficient access across Sydney, and are suitable for a greater mix of housing and urban services.

The local centres of Revesby, Chester Hill and Yagoona will provide urban services to a wide catchment and provide additional housing.

Earlwood and Greenacre, although not connected by rail or Sydney Metro, provide a wide variety of urban and community services to a large suburban population, and will have shop-top housing.

In some centres such as Earlwood, locationed on steep terrain and within the waterway catchment of a National Park, will see suburban areas around the centre retained as a low scale residential suburb without medium density housing.

The infrastructure required for village community life, such as great streets, parks, and the community spaces and services required to grow centres, will in part be provided through renewal opportunities and will operate alongside planning and development assessment. The village centres of Punchbowl, Wiley Park, Canterbury Road-Hurlstone Park, Canterbury Road-Campsie, Canterbury Road-Belmore, Canterbury Road-Lakemba, Canterbury Road-Punchbowl, Narwee, Clemton Park, Roselands, Yagoona-Hume Highway/Rookwood Road and Chullora will be home to a range of local urban services, and will provide opportunities for daily and weekly shopping needs. Where rail and Sydney Metro are available, these centres will also see an increase in housing.

Village centres are hubs of community life, with high quality public, civic and community spaces and places. They are places designed for pedestrians.

The small village centres of Bass Hill, Regents Park, Georges Hall, Condell Park, Hurlstone Park, Birrong, East Hills, Belfield, Croydon Park, Sefton and Panania will meet the daily needs of people living in surrounding suburbs.

Notwithstanding their size, the many small neighbourhood centres across the City provide an important local focus and are the centre of micro-level communities and places where local relationships are formed and community spirit evolves.