



GENERIC PLAN OF MANAGEMENT 2018

FOR

THE COMMUNITY LAND OF WOLLONGONG CITY COUNCIL

(Includes community land categorised as
Park, Sportsground, Natural Area and General Community Use)

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1. Introduction

The City of Wollongong is nestled between the magnificent Illawarra Escarpment and the South Pacific Ocean. It extends from Helensburgh in the north down to Yallah and Windang in the south. Wollongong is a thriving metropolis with a population of over 210,000 people, forming the hub of the Illawarra region.

Historically, the City has developed on the back of the dairy farming, coal mining and steel industries. These industries are still prevalent; however, there has been significant development in the retail, communication technology, and tourism sectors of the local economy. Wollongong is transforming itself into a City of Innovation and Technology.

The City has a magnificent coastal setting that provides exceptional cultural and recreational resources for the City. This generic plan of management for community land provides a framework for how the cultural and recreational resources managed by Council such as the parks, beaches, natural areas, sporting fields and community/cultural facilities can be used by the public while being safeguarded for the future.

1.1 BACKGROUND

On the commencement of the Local Government Act 1993 on 1 July 1993, Council was required to classify all of its land holdings into either “operational” or “community” land. For the land classified “community” a generic plan of management was adopted on 24 August 1994, known as Wollongong Technical Policy No 94/7.

On 1 January 1999, the Local Government Amendment (Community Lands Management) Act 1998 came into force and this legislation had significant implications for the way in which Council manages its community land assets. As a result of the 1998 amendments, Council came to adopt the Generic Plans of Management for Community Land Categorised as Park, Sportsground and General Community Use in March 2001 and The Generic Plan of Management for Community Land Categorised as Natural Area in August 2002.

These 2001 and 2002 generic plans of management met the requirements of the 1998 amendments and replaced the 94/7 technical policy. Since then the generic plans of management have been reviewed periodically to categorise new community land, to reflect the new needs of the community, and to update the community land maps.

In 2006 the four existing generic plans of management for community land, the plans for community land categorised as park, sportsground, natural area and general community use, were consolidated into one plan which was adopted by Council on 19 March 2007 as The Generic Plan of Management for the Community Land of Wollongong City Council.

In 2010 Council updated the format of the Generic Plan of Management for Community land of Wollongong City Council by providing more information via the included maps and updating references to relevant Council policies for recreational areas. The maps that accompany this Generic PoM now identify the following:

- The category of all the land that is owned by Council and categorised as community land under the Local Government Act 1993 and;
- All of the Crown Land under Council's trusteeship or care and control; and
- Identifies land that is covered under an adopted site specific plan of management and therefore not covered under this Generic PoM.

1.2 WHAT IS A PLAN OF MANAGEMENT?

A plan of management is a document that provides direction and continuity for the planning, resource management, maintenance, operation and programming of community land. The plan enables management to proceed in an efficient and sustainable manner, helps reconcile competing interests, identifies priorities for the allocation of available resources and facilitates public understanding.

Periodic revision of a plan of management also enables changing social, economic and ecological conditions to be taken into account as they arise and where necessary, the plan can be amended to reflect these changes. This generic plan of management for community land has been developed to meet the requirements of the Local Government Act 1993 specifically and to inform the public generally.

1.3 WHAT LAND DOES THIS PLAN OF MANAGEMENT APPLY TO?

This generic plan of management applies to land that is owned by Council and classified as community land and categorised as park, sportsground, natural area or general community use under the Local Government Act 1993. The maps that accompany this generic plan of management identify all the community land sites and their categories. Each community land site may contain multiple categories and thus may be shaded multiple colours to represent when a single site is diverse enough in its use to have different categories. For example, Gilmore Park, West Wollongong, (site 325 on Map 5) includes areas categorised as Natural Area watercourse, Park, Natural Area Bushland and Sportsground in the one site.

Along with community land, Council manages Crown Land for the use of the general public. Crown Land is managed in accordance with the Crowns Land Act 1989 and the areas under Council's management or trusteeship are shown on the maps that accompany this generic plan of management as dark blue.

When there has been a site specific plan of management adopted by Wollongong City Council, the maps have identified that area in a shade of grey. This generic plan does not apply when a site specific plan of management has been adopted by Council. Any plan of management adopted by Council is available for download by visiting Council's website or in a hard copy by sending a written request to Council.

1.4 HOW CAN COMMUNITY LAND BE USED?

In this section of the Generic Plan of Management for the Community Land of Wollongong City Council (the POM), the primary legislation that impacts on how community land is used is briefly described.

Local Government Act 1993 (the Act)

Section 35 of the Local Government Act 1993 provides that community land can only be used in accordance with –

The plan of management applying to that area of community land and,

Any law permitting the use of the land for a specified purpose or otherwise regulating the use of the land and,

The provisions of Division 2 of Chapter 6 of the Act.

Under section 36 of the Local Government Act 1993 community land can be categorised into the following categories:

- Park
- Sportsground
- Natural Area Bushland
- Natural Area Wetland
- Natural Area Watercourse
- Natural Area Escarpment
- Natural Area Foreshore
- General Community Use
- Area of Cultural Significance

Each category of community land has its own core objectives specified by the Act. Section 46(2) of the Act requires that Council can only grant a lease, licence or another estate (other than in respect of public utilities) for a purpose that is consistent with the core objectives applying to each category of community land. So the

category given to each area of community land is very important. Each category has its own core objectives, community values, management issues, permissible uses and action plan that will be further discussed in this plan of management.

This Generic Plan of Management for the Community Land of Wollongong City Council applies to community land that is categorised as Park, Sportsground, Natural Area (All types of Natural Area) and General Community Use.

Areas that are categorised as Area of Cultural Significance are to be covered under a site specific plan of management in accordance with section 36(3A) of the Act. Areas of Cultural Significance are identified as brown on the community land maps that accompany this generic plan of management.

Additionally work will begin on a series of site specific PoMs relating to areas that are categorised as areas of cultural significance based on suburb boundaries. The main aim of these future drafts culturally significant PoMs will be to protect the aspect of the land that has the cultural significance while allowing its continued existing use by the public.

Additionally, any community land site that is affected by an item that Council, by resolution, has identified as being:

- a) a site of a known natural, geological, geomorphological, scenic or other feature that is considered by Council to warrant protection or special management considerations or
- b) a wildlife corridor, or where a site is a critical habitat, contains or directly affected by a recovery plan or threat abatement plan as declared under the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 or the Fisheries Management Act 1994

must be covered by a site specific plan of management and is not covered by this generic plan of management.

To date, the following site specific plans of management have been adopted by Council and they are shown in the Community Land Maps shaded grey:

- Stanwell Park Reserve and Bald Hill Lookout Plan of Management August 2009
- Judbooley Parade, Windang Plan of Management adopted June 2008
- Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management adopted January 2008 (Covers the Blue Mile Master plan area, Stuart Park to City Beach)
- Botanic Gardens Including Gleniffer Brae Plan of Management adopted December 2006 (currently being revised)
- Coledale Beach Plan of Management adopted June 2004 (Amended 28 May 2012)
- Andrew Lysaght Park Plan of Management adopted December 2002
- Beaton Park Plan of Management adopted December 1999 (Amended June 2007) (currently being revised)
- Sandon Point and McCauleys Beach Plan of Management (adopted 2015).

Crown Lands Act 1989

In addition to the community land owned by Council throughout the City, Council manages 174 areas of Crown reserve under the provisions of the Crown Lands Act 1989.

Crown land under Council's control is managed in accordance with the public purposes of the land and the principles as set out in Section 11 of the Crown Lands Act 1989. These principles specify -

- Environmental protection principles be observed in relation to the management and administration of Crown land.
- The natural resources of Crown land (including water, soil, flora, fauna and scenic quality) be conserved wherever possible.
- Public use and enjoyment of appropriate Crown land be encouraged.
- Where appropriate, multiple use of Crown land be encouraged.
- Where appropriate, Crown land should be used and managed in such a way that both the land and its resources are sustained in perpetuity.
- Crown land be occupied, used, sold, leased, licensed or otherwise dealt with in the best interests of the State consistent with the above principles.

In addition to the principles outlined above, the Coastal Crown Lands Policy applies to all coastal Crown lands within one kilometre landward and three nautical miles seaward from low water mark. The objectives of the policy are to -

- Conserve and maintain the intrinsic environmental and cultural qualities of coastal Crown land.
- Retain all coastal Crown lands of an environmentally sensitive nature and/or required for a public purpose, in public ownership.
- Optimise public access and use of coastal Crown lands.
- Provide Crown lands, as appropriate, for recreation, tourism, residential and commercial coastal development with due regard to the nature and consequences of coastal processes.
- Encourage the rehabilitation of degraded coastal Crown lands.
- Continue to acquire significant coastal lands for future public use.

The Community Land Maps that accompany this generic plan of management identify where areas of crown land managed by Council are located by the shade of dark blue. These dark blue areas are the areas where the Crown Land Act 1989 applies.

The majority of that Crown Land that Council manages has a public purpose of public recreation. As part of the Department of Lands Regional Reserve Strategy, on 25 August 2006, the Minister for Lands created the Wollongong Regional Reserve (R1011949) that includes all the crown land managed by Wollongong City Council and includes all existing public purposes for all existing crown reserves, as well as the public purposes of access and public requirements, rural services, tourism purposes, and environmental and heritage conservation.

The Department of Lands developed the Regional Reserve Strategy to have minimal impact of the day to day management of existing reserves, leases and licences but allow better distribution of funding throughout reserves where it is needed. Regional Reserves have been created all across NSW by the State Government.

Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979

The Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (EP&A) provides the framework for planning and development across NSW. Any works proposed for the sites contained within this plan of management may require development consent under part 4 or part 5 of the Act.

The EP&A Act also sets up environmental planning instruments which provide a basis for development control. On a state-wide level there are State Environmental Planning Policies (SEPPs). On a local level there are Local Environmental Plans (LEPs) as well as Development Control Plans (DCPs).

On the local level, any land use proposed for any site within this plan of management must be consistent with the zoning that is applied to the land by the Wollongong Local Environmental Plan 2009 (LEP). Additionally, any land use, building or structure proposed for a site within this plan of management may also require development consent under the provisions of the LEP unless it is exempt development.

In summary of the EP&A Act requirements, development and use of community land must comply with all relevant SEPPs, LEPs and DCPs as well as the requirements of this PoM.

Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016

The Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 (BC) provides robust tools to avoid, minimise and offset biodiversity impacts through land use planning and during the development assessment process. The new Biodiversity Offsets Scheme includes rules that govern how biodiversity offsets will be used to ensure they deliver clear conservation outcomes. The BC Act provides for the listing of threatened species, populations and ecological communities and the process for the assessment of the significance of impacts to threatened species, populations and ecological communities. It also makes provision for the declaration of areas of outstanding biodiversity value. If an area of community land is declared an "area of outstanding biodiversity value" under the BC Act, a site specific management plan will need to be prepared.

Fisheries Management Act 1994

The aim of the Fisheries Management Act 1994 (FM) is to conserve, develop and share the fishery resources of the State for the benefit of present and future generations. This includes the conservation of fish habitats, threatened species, populations and ecological communities of fish and marine vegetation.

Where an area of community land is declared to be critical habitat, or if that area is affected by a threat abatement plan under Part 7A of the FM Act, a site specific plan of management will need to be undertaken.

Biosecurity Act 2015

The primary object of this Act is to provide a framework for the prevention, elimination and minimisation of biosecurity risks posed by biosecurity matter, dealing with biosecurity matter, carriers and potential carriers, and other activities that involve biosecurity matter, carriers or potential carriers. It provides a statutory framework to protect the NSW economy, environment and community from the negative impact of pests, diseases and weeds. Weed and pest management on community land would need to comply with this act.

Rural Fires Act 1997

The Rural Fires Act 1997 requires the Bushfire Coordinating Committee (BFCC) to establish a Bush Fire Management Committee (BFMC) in each local government area containing a rural fire district, or fire district with a bush fire risk. One role of the BFMC is to prepare a Bush Fire Risk Management Plan for its area of responsibility. A Bush Fire risk Management Plan has been prepared by the Wollongong Bush Fire Management Committee in accordance with the Rural Fires Act 1997. The plan identifies the level of bush fire risk across the City of Wollongong and is applicable to all community land.

The strategies established in the bush fire risk management plan address the bush fire hazard, the vulnerability of assets to fire, the safety of the community and fire fighters, the protection of the land and environment from fire. The plan also recognises some aspects of biodiversity can be managed through the application of appropriate fire regimes upon the landscape.

Federal Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999

The Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 is federal legislation which promotes the conservation of biodiversity through the Commonwealth working on a state, national and international level to develop partnerships and promote the conservation of matters of environmental significance. The Act includes provision for the enhancement and protection of native species, particularly threatened species and protection of ecosystems through the establishment and management of reserves. Where any threatened species occurs on community land, or has its habitat on community land certain provisions of this Act applies to that site.

1.5 HOW CAN COMMUNITY LAND BE CATEGORISED?

Each area of community land, including Crown reserves managed by Council, has been identified with a site number and each site has been categorised into either one of or a combination of any of the following:

- natural area
- sportsground
- park
- area of cultural significance
- general community use

Any land categorised “natural area” must also be further categorised into either one of or a combination of any of the following:

- bushland
- wetland
- escarpment
- watercourse
- foreshore

To assist Council in identifying which category best suits a particular area of community land, Clause 101 of Division 1 of Part 4 of the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 provides as follows –

- 2 A council that is preparing a draft plan of management under Section 36 of the Act must have regard to the guidelines set out in that division.
- 3 Although this clause imposes a duty on Councils, nothing in this clause gives rise to, or can be taken into account in, any civil cause of action.”

Clauses 102 – 111 of Division 1 of Part 4 of the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 provide guidelines for each category. They are as follows:

For the Park Category:

“Land should be categorised as park under Section 36(4) of the Act if the land is, or is proposed to be improved by landscaping, gardens or the provision of non-sporting equipment and facilities, for use mainly for passive or active recreational, social, educational and cultural pursuits that do not unduly intrude on the peaceful enjoyment of the land by others.”

For the Sportsground Category:

“Land should be categorised as sportsground under Section 36(4) of the Act if the land is used or is proposed to be used primarily for active recreation involving organised sports or the playing of outdoor games.”

For the Natural Area Category:

“Land should be categorised as natural area under Section 36(4) of the Act if the land, whether or not in an undisturbed state, possesses a significant geological feature, geomorphological feature, landform, representative

system or other natural feature or attribute that would be sufficient to further categorise the land as bushland, wetland, escarpment, watercourse or foreshore under section 36(5) of the Act.”

For the Natural Area Bushland Category:

- “1) Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as bushland under section 36 (5) of the Act if the land contains primarily native vegetation and that vegetation:
 - (a) is the natural vegetation or a remainder of the natural vegetation of the land, or
 - (b) although not the natural vegetation of the land, is still representative of the structure or floristics, or structure and floristics, of the natural vegetation in the locality.
- (2) Such land includes:
 - (a) bushland that is mostly undisturbed with a good mix of tree ages, and natural regeneration, where the understorey is comprised of native grasses and herbs or native shrubs, and that contains a range of habitats for native fauna (such as logs, shrubs, tree hollows and leaf litter), or
 - (b) moderately disturbed bushland with some regeneration of trees and shrubs, where there may be a regrowth area with trees of even age, where native shrubs and grasses are present in the understorey even though there may be some weed invasion, or
 - (c) highly disturbed bushland where the native understorey has been removed, where there may be significant weed invasion and where dead and dying trees are present, where there is no natural regeneration of trees or shrubs, but where the land is still capable of being rehabilitated.”

For the Natural Area Escarpment Category:

“Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as an escarpment under section 36 (5) of the Act if:

- (a) the land includes such features as a long cliff-like ridge or rock, and
- (b) the land includes significant or unusual geological, geomorphological or scenic qualities.”

The majority of escarpment land within the City is privately owned or managed by State government bodies. Currently Council is in control of 6 areas of escarpment land located at Mount Keira, Wombarra, Cordeaux Heights, Austinmer, Otford and Stanwell Tops. During 1999, a Commission of Inquiry was carried out with respect to the long term planning and management of the Illawarra Escarpment within the Wollongong Local Government area.

For the Natural Area Waterway Category:

“Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as a watercourse under section 36 (5) of the Act if the land includes:

- (a) any stream of water, whether perennial or intermittent, flowing in a natural channel, or in a natural channel that has been artificially improved, or in an artificial channel that has changed the course of the stream of water, and any other stream of water into or from which the stream of water flows, and
- (b) associated riparian land or vegetation, including land that is protected land for the purposes of the Water Management Act 2000.

The boundary of the watercourse for the purpose of this generic plan of management includes the watercourse and associated riparian vegetation on the bank of the watercourse.

For the Natural Area Wetland Category:

“Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as wetland under section 36 (5) of the Act if the land includes marshes, mangroves, backwaters, billabongs, swamps, sedge lands, wet meadows or wet heath lands that form a water body that is inundated cyclically, intermittently or permanently with fresh, brackish or salt water, whether slow moving or stationary.”

For the Natural Area Foreshore Category:

“Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as foreshore under section 36 (5) of the Act if the land is situated on the water’s edge and forms a transition zone between the aquatic and terrestrial environment.”

For the General Community Use Category:

“Land should be categorised as general community use under Section 36(4) of the Act if the land:

may be made available for use for any purpose for which community land may be used, whether by the public at large or by specific sections of the public, and

is not required to be categorised as a natural area under Section 36A, 36B or 36C of the Act and does not satisfy the guidelines for categorisation as a park, sportsground, and an area of cultural significance or natural area.”

For the Area of Cultural Significance Category:

Where a site that might otherwise be categorised as park, general community use, sportsground or natural area, is affected by an item that Council, by resolution, has identified as being a site that Council considers to be of Aboriginal, Historical or Cultural Significance, that site is categorised as an area of Cultural Significance and that site must be covered by a site specific plan of management and is not covered by this generic plan of management. The community land maps that form part of this generic plan of management identify the areas of Cultural Significance by the colour of brown.

2. What are the Core Objectives of Each Category of Community Land?

As stated earlier, each category has its own core objectives specified by the Act. Section 46(2) of the Act requires that Council can only grant a lease, licence or another estate (other than in respect of public utilities) for a purpose that is consistent with the core objectives applying to each category of community land. So the category given to each area of community land is very important.

This section of the generic plan of management lists the core objectives for each category of Community Land possible under the Local Government Act 1993.

2.1 PARK CATEGORY:

Section 36(G) of the Act specifies the core objectives for land categorised “park” and these core objectives are as follows –

- to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational, cultural, social and educational pastimes and activities, and
- to provide for passive recreational activities or pastimes and for the casual playing of games, and
- to improve the land in such a way as to promote and facilitate its use to achieve the other core objectives for its management.

2.2 SPORTSGROUND CATEGORY:

Section 36(F) of the Act specifies the core objectives for land categorised “sportsground” and these core objectives are as follows –

- to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational pursuits in the community involving organised and informal sporting activities and games, and
- to ensure that such activities are managed having regard to any adverse impact on nearby residences.

2.3 NATURAL AREA CATEGORY:

The Act spells out the core objectives in terms of the further categorisation of natural areas – as bushland, wetland, waterways, escarpment and foreshore.

2.3.1 Natural Area Bushland Category:

The core objectives for management of land categorised natural area bushland as set out in section 36J of the Act are as follows -

- (a) to ensure the ongoing ecological viability of the land by protecting the ecological biodiversity and habitat values of the land, the flora and fauna (including invertebrates, fungi and micro-organisms) of the land and other ecological values of the land, and
- (b) to protect the aesthetic, heritage, recreational, educational and scientific values of the land, and
- (c) to promote the management of the land in a manner that protects and enhances the values and quality of the land and facilitates public enjoyment of the land, and to implement measures directed to minimising or mitigating any disturbances caused by human intrusion, and
- (d) to restore degraded bushland, and
- (e) to protect existing landforms such as natural drainage lines, watercourses and foreshores, and

- (f) to retain bushland in parcels of a size and configuration that will enable the existing plant and animal communities to survive in the long term, and
- (g) to protect bushland as a natural stabiliser of the soil surface.

2.3.2 Natural Area Escarpment Category:

The core objectives for management of land categorised natural area escarpment as set out in Section 36L of the Act are as follows-

- (a) to protect any important geological, geomorphological or scenic features of the escarpment, and
- (b) to facilitate safe community use and enjoyment of the escarpment

2.3.3 Natural Area Waterway Category:

The core objectives for management of land categorised natural area watercourse as set out in section 36M of the Act as follows-

- (a) to manage watercourses so as to protect the biodiversity and ecological values of the in stream environment, particularly in relation to water quality and water flows, and
- (b) to manage watercourses so as to protect the riparian environment, particularly in relation to riparian vegetation and habitats and bank stability, and
- (c) to restore degraded watercourses
- (d) to promote community education, and community access to and use of the watercourse, without compromising the other core objectives of the category.

By the nature of waterways, they intersect areas of community land with different categorisations; when this occurs, wherever practicable, the area will be managed in accordance with the objectives of both categories. For instance, riparian vegetation may be established and maintained between a car park and a watercourse to ensure bank stability and protect water quality without compromising the use of the car park.

2.3.4 Natural Area Wetland Category:

The core objectives for management of land categorised wetland as set out in section 36K of the Act are as follows:

- (a) to protect the biodiversity and ecological values of wetlands, with particular reference to their hydrological environment (including water quality, and water flow), and to the flora and fauna and habitat values of the wetlands, and
- (b) to restore and regenerate degraded wetlands, and
- (c) to facilitate community education in relation to wetlands, and the community use of wetlands, without compromising the ecological values of wetlands.

2.3.4 Natural Area Foreshore Category:

The core objectives for management of land categorised natural area foreshore as set out in section 36N of the Act are as follows-

- (a) to maintain the foreshore as a transition area between the aquatic and the terrestrial environment, and to protect and enhance all functions associated with the foreshore's role as a transition areas, and

- (b) to facilitate the ecologically sustainable use of the foreshore, and to mitigate impact on the foreshore by community use.

2.4 GENERAL COMMUNITY USE CATEGORY:

Section 36(l) of the Act specifies the core objectives for land categorised “general community use” and these core objectives are as follows –

to encourage, promote and provide for the use of the land, and to provide facilities on the land, to meet the current and future needs of the local community and of the wider public:

- 1) in relation to public recreation and physical, cultural, social and intellectual welfare or development of individual members of the public, and
- 2) in relation to purposes for which a lease, licence or other estate may be granted in respect of the land (other than the provision of public utilities and works associated with or ancillary to public utilities).

3. What are Community Values relating to Community Land?

Values are attributes that are highly regarded or important to people. For this Generic Plan of Management each category of community land, parks, sportsgrounds, general community use and natural areas – bushland, escarpment, bushland, wetland, waterways and foreshore, are given their own set of community values and resulting objectives. These community values identify what is special about each category of land generally. The values demonstrate what is important now and in the future in terms of what to preserve, enhance, develop or remove. The objectives in this section of the generic plan of management are based on the core values for each category.

3.1 GENERAL COMMUNITY USE (GCU) VALUES AND OBJECTIVES

| GCU VALUE | GCU OBJECTIVE |
|--------------------|--|
| Scenic | To provide community and/or recreational facilities which have minimal impact on the visual amenity of the area. |
| Environmental | To provide a community facility which is ecologically sustainable and has minimal adverse impact on surrounding natural areas. |
| Social | To develop community facilities which provide space for the community to pursue recreational, leisure, cultural, community and social interests. |
| Community Services | To develop community facilities which provide space for activities which address the social and welfare needs of the local community. To provide services and facilities that enables the Rural Fire Service to operate efficiently. To provide surface car parks at strategic locations throughout the City that are available to the public, with or without charge. |
| Community Access | To provide community facilities that are accessible by all community groups. |

3.2 PARK VALUES AND OBJECTIVES

| PARK VALUE | PARK OBJECTIVE |
|---------------|--|
| Scenic | To provide a recreational area which enhances the visual amenity of the area. |
| Environmental | To provide a recreational facility which is ecologically sustainable, promotes biodiversity and has minimal adverse impact on surrounding natural areas. |
| Heritage | To recognise, enhance and conserve those heritage items located on community land categorised PARK. |
| Recreational | To provide parks that are highly valued as social and passive recreational spaces as well as being venues for organised and non-organised recreation activities. The provision of children's play areas is a major priority in the future planning of parks. |
| Social | To provide community facilities to allow individuals and groups to come together for social, community, educational, cultural, leisure and welfare activities and action. |

3.3 NATURAL AREA (NA) - VALUES AND OBJECTIVES

(for all subcategories of Natural Areas)

| NA VALUE | NA OBJECTIVE |
|--------------------------|--|
| Biodiversity | To maintain a high level of genetic, species and ecosystem diversity within natural areas. |
| Ecological | To maintain ecological processes and interactions that occurs within an ecological community. |
| Social | To provide natural areas that are highly valued as socially significant scenic features. |
| Scenic | To provide natural areas which enhance the visual amenity of the area. |
| Education | To provide natural areas which may facilitate educational and scientific research and development. |
| Recreation | To promote use of the land that may enable public use and enjoyment of that land. |
| Intergenerational Equity | To ensure the preservation and regeneration of existing natural areas both now and for future generations. |

3.4 SPORTSGROUND (SG) VALUES AND OBJECTIVES

| SG VALUE | SG OBJECTIVE |
|--------------|--|
| Scenic | To provide a recreational facility which has minimal impact on the visual amenity of the area. |
| Ecological | To provide a recreational facility which is ecologically sustainable and has minimal adverse impact on surrounding natural areas. |
| Heritage | To recognise, enhance and conserve those heritage items located on community land categorised Sportsground. |
| Recreational | To provide sportsgrounds that offer quality sports facilities. To utilise Sports Liaison Committees Sports Planning Process in evaluating the priorities for sports development. To ensure that all sporting groups are provided access to sportsgrounds and facilities wherever possible. |

4. What are Management Issues for Community Land?

Management issues are matters that arise periodically and generally impact on the areas of community land. In this generic plan of management the management issues are provided by each community land category.

The category specific management issues are used to define management strategies in the resulting action plans. The identification of issues assist Council in establishing **Action Plans** to address these issues to ensure that community land is use is maintained and managed in a sustainable way.

After a discussion of the relevant management issues, a category or sub-category specific action plan follows. The action plans gives details of the strategies and actions recommended to be adopted and carried out under the plan of management.

Funding for the various items in the action plans may be available from any of the following sources – Council's General Fund, Section 94 Contributions specifically collected for community land sites, the Public Reserve Management Fund (LAWC), Coastal Management Fund (LAWC) or specialised funding from either Commonwealth or State Government.

Integral to the management of community land, in combination with the specific issues that are discussed and form part of the category action plans, are the core objectives of each category and sub category of community land under the Local Government Act 1993 that have been discussed earlier in this generic plan of management.

4.1 GENERAL COMMUNITY USE (GCU) MANAGEMENT ISSUES

GCU Issue: High community expectation on the level of facility and service

Discussion: Community facilities are located and designed to maximise opportunities for community access and use. Budgetary constraints impact on Council's ability to provide additional facilities.

GCU Issue: Ensuring equitable access to facilities and services by community groups and general public

Discussion: The location and design of community facilities is aimed at maximising opportunities for access by all sectors of the community. The provision of community facilities that enable multi-purpose use is a main strategy of Council.

GCU Issue: Vandalism of facilities

Discussion: Damage and theft by vandals is an ongoing problem faced by Council. Regular monitoring of facilities and better design of new facilities will help reduce opportunities for vandalism.

GCU Issue: Increase risk and public liability issues affecting the use of land categorised General Community Use

Discussion: The increased use of Council's facilities on community land has seen an increase in the number of public liability claims against Council. Council continually monitors all sites to minimise opportunities for risk of injury.

GCU Issue: To provide services and facilities that enables the Rural Fire Service to operate efficiently

Discussion: Council manages the Rural Fire Service for the City and provides support to the Local Emergency Management Committee.

GCU Issue: To provide surface car parks at strategic locations throughout the City that are available to the public, with or without charge

Discussion: Council has provided a number of surface car parks at strategic locations in and adjacent to regional and local commercial areas.

GCU Issue: *The potential for Aboriginal heritage sites to be located on lands which have been previously undisturbed.*

Discussion: The National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 and Chapter E10 of the Wollongong City Wide DCP (2009) are used by Wollongong Council to manage and protect Aboriginal heritage sites that are known and to manage the potential of any land to contain Aboriginal heritage sites.

GCU Issue: *Impact of community facilities on neighbouring natural areas, especially watercourses and wetlands*

Discussion: Any development which involves excavations or works within 40 m of the bank of a river, lake or lagoon requires approval from the State Government under the Water Management Act 2000. Management practices such as gardening and exterior cleaning need to be controlled where they may affect natural areas such as watercourses and wetlands. Council will manage community facilities to maintain the ecological values of surrounding natural areas.

General Community Use Action Plan

| GCU MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | MANNER OF ASSESSMENT |
|--|---|--|---|
| High community expectation on the level of facility and service. | <p>Maximise opportunities for community access to facilities and services.</p> <p>Identify opportunities for new community facilities and services.</p> | <p>Involve all stakeholders and the general community in the planning processes for new community facilities.</p> <p>Undertake feasibility study and provide for funding through Corporate Planning process.</p> | Level of community satisfaction and participation in the provision of community facilities and services. |
| Ensuring equitable access to facilities and services by community groups and general public. | <p>To develop facilities that provide for multi-purpose uses.</p> <p>Ensure that management committees manage community facilities in accordance with Council's policies and licence agreement.</p> | <p>Review existing community facilities to identify opportunities for the provision for multi-purpose use.</p> <p>Establish processes to assist licensees to meet licence agreement responsibilities.</p> | Number of community groups requesting use of Council's community facilities and the number of groups unable to be accommodated. |
| Vandalism of facilities. | Identify opportunities to reduce vandalism of community facilities. | Review existing community facilities to identify opportunities to increase security. | Number of vandalism incidents reported. |
| Impact of sporting grounds on neighbouring natural areas. | To manage sportsgrounds so as to maintain the ecological values of surrounding natural areas. | <p>Identify sensitive natural areas adjacent to sportsgrounds.</p> <p>Determine management requirements and development constraints for the protection of those</p> | <p>Number of sites where environmental requirements determined.</p> <p>Percentage of environmental requirements</p> |

| GCU MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | MANNER OF ASSESSMENT |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|---|---|
| | | natural areas. Implement necessary management practices and development constraints. | implemented. Key environmental indicators for natural areas. |

4.2 PARK MANAGEMENT ISSUES

Park Issue: Large number of small sites to maintain

Discussion: The large number of small sites to be maintained throughout the City places pressure on the allocation of resources to ensure that such sites are maintained to a minimum standard.

Park Issue: Vandalism and security

Discussion: This is an ongoing issue facing management and every opportunity will be taken to review both existing and proposed facilities and equipment to identify opportunities to minimise vandalism and security breaches.

Park Issue: Regulating the use of Parks

Discussion: Inappropriate and unlawful use of parks is an ongoing problem. Appropriate signage will be placed at sites where such activities are prevalent and Council's Community Infringement Officers will continue to monitor the use of parks and take appropriate action against offenders.

Park Issue: Number of sites considered inappropriate for retention as community land due to physical constraints and inaccessibility

Discussion: A review of all community land will be undertaken to identify areas that are not currently utilised for a public purpose and may be considered surplus to Council's requirements.

Park Issue: Meeting the community's expectations re the provision of passive recreational facilities

Discussion: Council recognises that it may not be able to meet all of the community's demands in regards to the provision of and maintenance of facilities on parks. However, Council will continue to survey the community at random areas throughout the City and the results of these surveys will assist Council in formulating a priority listing for the allocation of funding through the Council's own management plan/budget which is adopted annually.

Park Issue: Lack of formal naming of Parks

Discussion: The lack of formal names for parks makes some sites difficult to identify when the exact location is not known. It is proposed that ALL parks throughout the City be formally named in accordance with the guidelines issued by the Geographical Names Board. The community will be consulted during this process.

Park Issue: Unlawful occupation of Parks

Discussion: A number of unlawful occupations of parks have been identified throughout the City and Council will take appropriate action to have these occupations either removed or formalised.

Park Issue: The potential for Aboriginal heritage sites.

Discussion: The National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 and Chapter E10 of the Wollongong City Wide DCP (2009) are used by Wollongong Council to manage and protect Aboriginal heritage sites that are known and to manage the potential of any land to contain Aboriginal heritage sites.

Park Issue: Impact of parks on neighbouring natural areas, especially watercourses and wetlands

Discussion: Any development which involves excavations or works within 40 m of the bank of a river, lake or lagoon requires approval from the State Government under the Water Management Act 2000. Management practices such as fertiliser application rates and rehabilitation of bare areas need to be carefully controlled where they may affect natural areas such as watercourses and wetlands. Council will manage parks to maintain the ecological values of surrounding natural areas.

Park Action Plan

| PARK MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | MANNER OF ASSESSMENT |
|---|---|---|--|
| Large number of small sites to maintain. | To ensure that all PARKS are maintained to minimum standard. | Allocation of resources and funding through Council's budgeting processes (Council's Management Plan). | Number of complaints received regarding the maintenance of parks. |
| Vandalism and security. | To reduce opportunities for vandalism within any park. | Review design of any building or facility within a park to minimise opportunities for vandalism. | Number of vandalism incidents reported. |
| Number of sites considered inappropriate for retention as community land due to physical constraints and inaccessibility. | Review all parks throughout the City to identify areas of surplus community land that may be reclassified to operational. | Undertake review in consultation with community. | Number of surplus sites identified. |
| Regulating the use of Parks. | Address all breaches of prohibited or inappropriate activity within a park. | Undertake appropriate action against offenders as appropriate. Provide regulative signage. | Number of reported breaches. Number of successful investigation and prosecutions. |
| Meeting the community's expectations regarding the provision of passive recreational facilities. | Ensure that passive recreation facilities are provided in accordance with Council Policy | Assessing requests for new facilities from Park Survey and reviewing priority list for new facilities. | Level of demand for new recreational facilities. |
| Lack of formal naming of parks. | Ensure that all Parks are formally named and appropriate signage is provided to identify that name. | Initiate consultation with community to establish names for unnamed Parks. Provide budgetary item for the establishment of | Number of Parks formally named with appropriate signs. |

| PARK MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | MANNER OF ASSESSMENT |
|---|---|--|--|
| | | Park signs. | |
| Unlawful occupation of Parks by encroachment by adjoining landowners. | Identify unlawful occupation of Parks and take appropriate action to eliminate such occupation. | Negotiate with encroaching landowners to ensure that unlawful occupations are eliminated. | Number of unlawful occupations of community land successfully eliminated. |
| Potential for Aboriginal heritage sites on undisturbed land. | Investigate prior to disturbance of natural ground surface. | Undertake archaeological survey as required. | Number of archaeological surveys carried out prior to development. |
| Impact of parks on neighbouring natural areas. | To manage parks so as to maintain the ecological values of surrounding natural areas | Identify sensitive natural areas adjacent to parks. Determine management requirements and development constraints for the protection of those natural areas. Implement necessary management practices and development constraints. | Number of sites where environmental requirements determined. Percentage of environmental requirements implemented. Key environmental indicators for natural areas. |

4.3 SPORTSGROUND (SG) MANAGEMENT ISSUES

SG Issue: Shortage of suitable land for playing fields

Discussion: The ever-increasing participation by the community in organised sport places pressure on Council to identify opportunities to develop additional sportsgrounds on community land. This matter is monitored through Council's Sports and Facilities Reference Group.

SG Issue: Greater diversity of sports being introduced

Discussion: The diversity of sporting activities continues to grow and Council is continually monitoring and reviewing the use of existing facilities that can be adapted for multipurpose use where possible.

SG Issue: Falling participation level of traditional sports

Discussion: A number of sports are suffering from falling membership and participation rate and sportsgrounds allocated for their use under licence are not being used to maximum benefit. Council will review the allocation of sportsgrounds to those sports to ensure that the use of those sportsgrounds is increased.

SG Issue: Increased risk and liability issues affecting the use of sportsgrounds

Discussion: The increased participation rate of organised sport on Council land has seen an increase in the number of public liability claims against Council. Council continually monitors all sportsground sites to minimise opportunities for risk of injury by participants and spectators.

- SG Issue: Ensuring compliance with lease/ licence terms by all stakeholders*
- Discussion:* The non-compliance by sporting clubs and associations of terms and condition of a lease or licence of sportsgrounds is an ongoing problem. Council will continually monitor the use and occupation of sportsgrounds to ensure that all conditions of lease or licence are complied with.
- SG Issue: Sponsorship Signage on Sportsgrounds*
- Discussion:* Council acknowledges that sporting groups rely on sponsorship as one way to raise revenue for their club activities. The Wollongong Development Control Plan (DCP) 2009 prohibits advertising signs and structures on land that, under any environmental planning instrument, is within any Open Space Zone (excluding any advertisement at a public sporting facility or about products of those sponsors). To ensure that this DCP provision does not result in inappropriate signage that would detract from the primary purpose of the sportsground, this Plan of Management prohibits sponsorship signs at sporting facilities that can be seen from the outside of the sporting facility unless Council as Licensor/Lessor has consented in writing. This requirement is in addition to obtaining any other approvals required under Council's Local Environmental Plans or Development Control Plans to demonstrate compliance with the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act of 1979.
- SG Issue: Provision of adequate car parking to service sportsgrounds*
- Discussion:* The lack of provision of car parking on and adjacent to sportsgrounds is an ongoing problem for participants and spectators. There is no formal policy on the provision of car parking for sportsgrounds and it is proposed that this problem be subject to further investigation with a view to adopting a policy statement on this matter.
- SG Issue: Lack of formal naming of sportsgrounds*
- Discussion:* The lack of formal names for sportsgrounds makes some sites difficult to identify when the exact location is not known. It is proposed that ALL sportsgrounds throughout the City be formally named in accordance with the guidelines issued by the Geographical Names Board. The community will be consulted during this process.
- SG Issue: Unlawful occupation of Sportsgrounds*
- Discussion:* A number of unlawful occupations of sportsgrounds have been identified throughout the City and Council will take appropriate action to have these occupations either removed or formalised.
- SG Issue: The potential for Aboriginal heritage sites to be located on undisturbed land*
- Discussion:* The National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 and Chapter E10 of the Wollongong City Wide DCP (2009) are used by Wollongong Council to manage and protect Aboriginal heritage sites that are known and to manage the potential of any land to contain Aboriginal heritage sites.
- SG Issue: Impact of sporting grounds on neighbouring natural areas, especially watercourses and wetlands*
- Discussion:* Any development which involves excavations or works within 40 m of the bank of a river, lake or lagoon requires approval from the State Government under the Water Management Act 2000. Management practices such as fertiliser application rates and rehabilitation of bare areas need to be carefully controlled where they may affect natural areas such as watercourses and wetlands. Council will manage sportsgrounds to maintain the ecological values of surrounding natural areas.
- SG Issue: Vandalism of facilities*

Discussion: This is an ongoing issue facing management and every opportunity will be taken to review both existing and proposed facilities and equipment to identify opportunities to minimise vandalism of facilities.

Sportsground Action Plan

| SPORTSGROUND MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | MANNER OF ASSESSMENT |
|---|--|---|--|
| Shortage of suitable land for playing fields. | Identify areas of community land that might be capable of being developed as a sportsground. Identify areas of new subdivision development where public reserve dedication could be used towards the establishment of a sportsground. | Review areas of community land that may be suitable for the development of a sportsground. Assess feasibility and identify costs involved to undertake construction Provide for funding through Council's budgeting process (Council's Plan of Management). | Number of sites identified as being suitable for the development of a sportsground. |
| Greater diversity of sports being introduced. | To develop sportsgrounds that provide for a diversity of recreational uses. | Review existing sportsgrounds and identify opportunities for upgrading facilities to provide for multipurpose use. | No of sports requesting use of Council's sports facilities and the number of sports unable to be accommodated. |
| Provision of adequate car parking to service sportsgrounds. | Adopt a policy relating to the provision and maintenance of car parking on sportsgrounds. | Undertake consultation with all stakeholders and prepare policy document. | Completion and implementation of policy. |
| Falling participation of traditional team sports. | Identify sports which are not utilising sportsgrounds allocated for their use. | Liaise with stakeholders re the use of sportsgrounds with a view to rationalising the allocation of grounds to ensure that maximum use is obtained. | Number of opportunities identified to rationalise the allocation of sportsgrounds to ensure maximum utilisation. |
| Increase risk and public liability issues to be considered. | Minimise opportunities for risk of injury on sportsgrounds. | Undertake site audit and identify high risk areas. Undertake appropriate action to reduce risk as identified. Ensure that licensees or lessees are covered with liability insurance. | Number of public liability claims on sportsground. |
| Ensuring compliance | Achieve full compliance of all | Follow up any claims of | Number of non- |

| SPORTSGROUND MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | MANNER OF ASSESSMENT |
|---|---|--|--|
| with lease/licence terms by all stakeholders. | conditions of lease/ licence. | non-compliance through consultation with lessee/ licensee. | compliances identified and acted on. |
| Lack of formal naming of sportsgrounds. | Ensure that all sportsgrounds are formally named and appropriate signage is provided to identify that name. | Initiate consultation with community to establish names for unnamed sportsgrounds. Provide budgetary item for the establishment of sportsground signs. | Number of sportsgrounds formally named with appropriate signs. |
| Unlawful occupation of sportsgrounds by encroachment by adjoining landowners. | Identify unlawful occupation of sportsgrounds and take appropriate action to eliminate such occupation. | Negotiate with encroaching landowners to ensure that unlawful occupations are eliminated. | Number of unlawful occupations of community land successfully eliminated. |
| Impact of sporting grounds on neighbouring natural areas. | To manage sportsgrounds so as to maintain the ecological values of surrounding natural areas. | Identify sensitive natural areas adjacent to sportsgrounds. Determine management requirements and development constraints for the protection of those natural areas. Implement necessary management practices and development constraints. | Number of sites where environmental requirements determined. Percentage of environmental requirements implemented. Key environmental indicators for natural areas. |
| Vandalism of facilities | To reduce opportunities for vandalism within sportsgrounds. | Review facilities within sportsgrounds to minimise opportunities for vandalism. | Number of vandalism incidents reported. |
| Potential for Aboriginal heritage sites on undisturbed land. | Investigate prior to disturbance of natural ground surface. | Undertake archaeological survey before any development takes place. | Number of archaeological surveys carried out prior to development. |

4.4 NATURAL AREA (NA) MANAGEMENT ISSUES

These issues are common to all natural areas across the City. Where there are specific management issues for a natural area sub-category e.g. bushland, the issue is dealt with under that section of this document.

NA Issue: *The need for strategic management*

Discussion: It has been recognised that effective management of Wollongong's natural areas requires a strategic approach in order to account, budget, prioritise and manage for the large area of land categorised as natural areas.

NA Issue: *Regional partnerships*

- Discussion: There is a need to integrate a wider catchment management approach to managing the City's natural areas through the development of partnerships with a variety of agencies including industry, research organisations and government departments.
- NA Issue: *Limited participation by small sections of the community in the management of natural areas.*
- Discussion: There is a need to promote increased structured opportunities for community participation in the management of natural areas (i.e. Bush care groups, Green plan) and to promote environmental education. Increasing the community's awareness to the importance of natural areas is one of the best ways to ensure the proper future management of these declining ecosystems.
- NA Issue: *Large number of natural area sites to manage and conserve*
- Discussion: The large number of natural area sites (bushland, wetland, watercourse, escarpment and foreshore) to be maintained throughout the City places pressure on the allocation of resources to ensure that such sites are managed in accordance with the principles of ecologically sustainable development and Council's resources.
- NA Issue: *The potential for Aboriginal heritage sites to be located on lands which have been previously unsurveyed.*
- Discussion: The National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 and Chapter E10 of the Wollongong City Wide DCP (2009) are used by Wollongong Council to manage and protect Aboriginal heritage sites that are known and to manage the potential of any land to contain Aboriginal heritage sites.
- NA Issue: *Invasion of exotic flora and fauna*
- Discussion: Exotic species invade natural areas and out-compete the native species interrupting ecosystem integrity and threatening biodiversity.
- NA Issue: *Vandalism and the illegal dumping of rubbish*
- Discussion: As many natural areas are surrounded by high-usage residential, commercial and industrial areas, they tend to become subject to vandalism by the way of flora destruction, arson and the dumping of rubbish on all scales from littering to building waste.
- NA Issue: *Fire*
- Discussion: Bushfire at the inappropriate frequency and temperature can result in the disruption of the life cycle processes in native plants and animals and loss of vegetation structure and therefore must be managed accordingly. The risk of fire adversely affecting community or environmental assets within or adjacent to natural areas must be managed in accordance with the Bush Fire Risk Management Plan and Bush Fire Operations Plan.
- NA Issue: *Threatened Species, Threatened Ecological Communities and Key Threatening Processes Management*
- Discussion: Wollongong contains many threatened flora and fauna species and ecological communities that are listed under the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016. As local land managers, Council must ensure that proper environmental management systems are in place to promote the recovery of such species and ensure their existence in association with the National Parks and Wildlife Service and in accordance with the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016.

Where community land comprises the critical habitat of threatened species as declared by the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 or the Fisheries Management Act 1994 a site specific plan of management will be required for that area.

NA Issue: *Recreation and visitor usage of natural areas*

Discussion: Many of the City's natural areas are frequented by a high percentage of the community, particularly the foreshore, beach areas. The number of people which utilise these areas can place pressures on the natural environment. However, the opportunity also exists to provide interpretive educational walks and eco-tourism opportunities.

Natural Area (NA) Action Plan for the Common Management Issues

| NA COMMON MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | PERFORMANCE INDICATORS |
|---|--|---|---|
| Need for strategic management | Manage the natural areas in accordance with a Natural Areas Strategic Management Plan. | Natural Areas Working Group within Council. | Preparation of a Natural Area Strategic Management Plan. |
| Regional partnerships | Develop community and regional partnerships to aid in the management of the City's natural areas. | Council's participation with Government agencies and through liaison with industry and research organisations. | The number of natural area initiatives with the support of other governmental and non-governmental organisations. |
| Limited participation by small sections of the community in natural area management. | To increase community participation in natural area conservation and restoration. To undertake effective community education campaigns and workshops. | Botanic Gardens Discovery Centre, Glengarry Cottage - Waste Education and Visitor Centre. Wollongong City Council environmental education team. | Number of visitors to the environmental education centres. Number of people attending workshops and environmental events organised by Council. |
| Large number of natural area sites to manage and conserve. | To ensure that all natural areas are managed and maintained based on the Natural Area Strategic Plan and Council's resources. | Allocation of resources and funding through the corporate planning process. Pursuit of Biodiversity Stewardship Agreements in areas of high biodiversity value to increase available resources for natural areas management. | Number of enquiries received and responses given regarding the management of natural areas. Number of Biodiversity Stewardship Agreements entered into by Council. |
| The potential for Aboriginal heritage sites to be located on lands which have been previously unsurveyed. | Investigate prior to disturbance of natural ground surface. | Undertake archaeological surveys as required. | Number of archaeological surveys carried out prior to development. |
| Invasion of exotic flora and fauna | To contain the spread of exotics where possible | Allocation of resources and funding through | Number of weed and feral animal control programs |

| NA COMMON MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | PERFORMANCE INDICATORS |
|---|--|--|---|
| | and where budget allows. | the corporate planning process. | initiated at various sites. |
| Vandalism, arson and the illegal dumping of rubbish. | Discourage illegal activity by use of signage and fines. Promote community awareness by education concerning the impacts of such events. | Allocation of resources and funding through the corporate planning process. | Number of fines allocated. Number of sites where a clean-up campaign is conducted. |
| Fire. | Manage Natural Areas as per Bush Fire Risk Management Plan. | Allocation of resources and funding through Council's budgeting process (Council's Management Plan). | Refer to Bushfire Risk Management Plan. Implementation of Operations Plan. |
| Threatened Species, Threatened Ecological Communities and Key Threatening Processes Management. | Manage threatened species, threatened ecological communities and key threatening processes as specified in the Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995. | Identify areas and habitats of threatened species and endangered ecological communities within the Wollongong local government area. Implement management strategies for their protection as specified in the Threatened Species Conservation Act, in partnership with the National Parks and Wildlife Service. | Number recovery plans implemented and prepared for the Wollongong local government area. |

4.4.1 Natural Area Bushland (NABL) Sub Category Management Issues

NABL Issue: *Pressures on the bushland from urban interface.*

Discussion: Areas of bushland bordering the urban interface face greater exposure and pressure from the surrounding areas. Pressures are increased due to invasion of weeds from garden escapees and predator pressures from exotic species such as cats. These edge effects generally decrease with an increase in distance from the urban interface. Other pressures on the bushland ecosystem and biodiversity as a result of close proximity to urban areas include rubbish dumping, arson, vandalism, uncontrolled access, stormwater and nutrient runoff. These factors all contribute to the deterioration of the quality of bushland.

Action Plan for Natural Area Bushland Land Management Issues

| NATURAL AREA BUSHLAND MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | PERFORMANCE INDICATORS |
|---|--|---|--|
| Pressures on the bushland from the surrounding urban interface. | <p>Ensure that areas of bushland are managed and maintained based on the Natural Area Strategic Plan and Council's resources.</p> <p>Promote community awareness by educating people about the impacts of urban areas on bushland.</p> | Allocation of resources and funding through the corporate planning process. | <p>Number of enquiries and responses regarding the maintenance and management of bushland.</p> <p>Number of bushland sites undergoing restoration.</p> |

4.4.2 Natural Area Wetland (NAWL) Management Issues

NAWL Issue: *Water quality*

Discussion: Poor water quality from urbanisation, run off, localised industrial pollution, sewerage and illegal dumping disrupts ecosystems and adds to the decline in biodiversity of flora and fauna species.

NAWL Issue: *Sedimentation*

Discussion: Development within the catchments, unstable and eroding streams and poor land use practices all contribute to an unnatural quantity of sediment in the wetlands. This in-turn can alter the dynamics and ability of the wetlands to survive.

Natural Area Wetland Action Plan for the Management Issues

| NATURAL AREA WETLAND MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | PERFORMANCE INDICATORS |
|---|--|--|--|
| Poor water quality from the urban areas. | Improved water quality. | Continued development and implementation of programs such as water quality monitoring, the wastewater strategy, stormwater plans and Stream watch. | <p>Improved water quality and health of wetlands.</p> <p>Number of fines and notices issued under the Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997.</p> |
| Sedimentation from development within the wetland catchments. | Address all breaches of conditions of development consent and of Council's Subdivision Code. | Undertake appropriate action against offenders as appropriate. | Number of fines and notices issued under the Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997. |

4.4.3 Natural Area Watercourse (NAW) Management Issues and Action Plan

NAW Issue: *Water quality*

Discussion: Poor water quality from urbanisation run-off, localised industrial pollution, sewerage and illegal dumping disrupts ecosystem functioning and hence adds to the decline in biodiversity.

NAW Issue: *Extent and condition of riparian vegetation*

Discussion: Riparian vegetation is required to stabilise stream banks, maintain wildlife corridors, improve water quality, protect biodiversity and is vital to the watercourse ecosystem.

NAW Issue: *Grazing agistments*

Discussion: Grazing animals adjacent to watercourses can have a detrimental effect on many attributes of the stream including channel stability, riparian vegetation or water quality.

NAW Issue: *Flooding risk*

Discussion: Wollongong is well known for experiencing frequent high-magnitude rainstorms and flood events. One of the main focus areas for flood management is the City's watercourses.

Natural Area Watercourse Action Plan

| Natural Area Watercourse MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | PERFORMANCE INDICATORS |
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| Poor water quality from the urban areas. | Improved water quality. | Develop awareness and educational campaigns focussing on water quality. | Establishment of a water quality monitoring program across the local government area and comparison of the water quality data with ANZECC guidelines. |
| Extent and condition of riparian vegetation. | Ensure the protection and restoration of riparian vegetation on streams and promote the recovery and regeneration of riparian vegetation on all watercourses. | Allocation of resources and funding through corporate planning process. Collaboration with State Government in the preparation of Riparian Management Plans. | Total length of creek banks restored and rehabilitated. |
| Grazing agistments on natural areas. | Removal of all grazing agistments from natural area watercourse. | Review of all grazing agistments and their proximity to watercourses. | The number of grazing agistments removed from watercourse areas. |
| Flooding risk. | Maximise safety opportunities and minimise the risk of flooding through appropriate flooding controls. | Preparation and implementation of Flood Management Plans for watercourses. | Number of Flood Plain Management Plans implemented. |

4.4.4 Natural Area Escarpment (NAE) Management Issues and Action Plan

NAE Issue: *The facilitation of safe community use of the escarpment*

Discussion: Escarpment lands are most frequently used for scenic viewing. It is essential that these areas are made safe through the provision of signage and fencing.

NAE Issue: *Management of the Illawarra Escarpment as a single entity*

Discussion: The Illawarra Escarpment must be planned, conserved, protected and managed as a single entity.

Natural Area Escarpment Action Plan

| Natural Area Escarpment MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | PERFORMANCE INDICATORS |
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| Safe community use of the escarpment. | To maximise safety and minimise opportunities for risk of injury at escarpment sites. | Erection of appropriate signage and safety fences where required and maintenance of walking tracks. | Number of complaints and/or incident reports submitted to Council. |
| Management of the Escarpment as a single entity. | Maintain the unique natural characteristics of the Illawarra Escarpment. | Council to work closely with state government agencies, private landholders and community organisations, such as the Illawarra Escarpment Coalition to produce the Illawarra Escarpment Strategic Management Plan and the Illawarra Escarpment Structure Plan. | Completion of the Illawarra Escarpment Strategic Management Plan. Preparation of the Illawarra Escarpment Structure Plan. |

4.4.5 Natural Area Foreshore (NAF) Management Issues

NAF Issue: *Dune erosion*

Discussion: Natural coastal processes erode and accrete sand in foreshore areas however, coupled with development pressures and climate change, there is a need for active management of our foreshore areas to protect existing reserves and developments.

NAF Issue: *Control of recreational activities*

Discussion: Wollongong has the benefit of approximately 60km of coastline frontage offering excellent beaches for recreation, and accordingly is a major tourist attraction and coastal recreation area. People pressure can degrade this natural asset and therefore must be managed accordingly.

NAF Issue: *Vehicular access*

Discussion: Sand dune areas are often subject to unauthorised vehicular access, whether it be for beach access or recreational driving. This illegal activity is destructive to the ecosystem processes and impedes community coastal regeneration efforts.

NAF Issue: *Bitou Bush*

Discussion: Bitou bush is a serious environmental noxious weed on coastal dunes which occupies approximately 38% of the dunes along the South Coast. Effective management of the weed involves coordinated action and partnerships with the various stakeholders to support and undertake the management activities coordinated by the Illawarra District Weeds Authority.

| NATURAL AREA FORESHORE MANAGEMENT ISSUE | OBJECTIVES AND PERFORMANCE TARGETS | MEANS OF ACHIEVEMENT | PERFORMANCE INDICATORS |
|--|--|--|---|
| Impact of dune erosion on adjoining areas. | To manage dune erosion so that it is not to the detriment of the adjoining terrestrial areas. | Identify problem areas of dune erosion. Determine management requirements and development constraints to protect foreshores from dune erosion. Implement necessary management practices and development constraints. | Number of sites where management requirements are determined The percentage of sites where dune restoration and prevention programs are implemented. |
| Control of recreational use. | Address all breaches of inappropriate activity on Foreshore areas. | Undertake appropriate action against offenders as appropriate. Provide regulative signage. | Number of breaches reported. Number of successful investigations and prosecutions. |
| Uncontrolled vehicular access. | Address all breaches of unauthorised vehicle access on Foreshore. | Review access to Foreshores to identify areas of the unauthorised vehicle entry. Undertake appropriate action against offenders as appropriate. Provide regulative signage. | Number of breaches reported. Number of successful investigations and prosecutions. |
| Bitou Bush inhabiting dune system. | Implement South Coast Regional Bitou Bush Strategy and South Coast Bitou Bush Management Plan. | Allocation of funding and resources through corporate planning process. | Area of dunes infested with Bitou Bush reduced. |

4.5 DOES COUNCIL HAVE OTHER POLICIES OR PLANS WHICH AFFECT THE MANAGEMENT OF COMMUNITY LAND BEYOND THE DISCUSSED MANAGEMENT ISSUES AND RESULTING ACTION PLANS?

Council has many other plans and policies that may affect the management of community land. The major influences are Council's existing adopted policies, Council's own budgeting process (its own Management Plan), and Council's commitment to Ecological Sustainable Development (ESD) and its commitment to becoming a Child Friendly City.

Council Adopted Policies

Council has many adopted policies which could affect how community land is used. Appendix 2 contains a list of policies most likely to affect community land. For a complete list of all of Council's policies please visit Council's website at www.wollongong.nsw.gov.au. Council is continuously updating its policies in an effort to improve its services to the community.

Council's Community Strategic Plan, Delivery Plan and Annual Plan (Council's Long Term Planning and Annual Budget)

Wollongong 2022 is a long term Community Strategic Plan for the City. The Plan plays a vital role in the future of Wollongong, and provides direction for the delivery of key projects and services, which will help meet the needs of the community.

The NSW Government's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework (IP&R) requires that all Councils develop long, medium and short term plans which detail how the community's vision, aspirations and priorities will be delivered via projects and services. Wollongong City Council transitioned to IP&R in June 2012. This followed extensive community engagement in 2011 and 2012 to develop a long term vision for Wollongong. This vision and six community goals are outlined in the Wollongong 2022: Community Strategic Plan. The Community Strategic Plan is supported by Council's Resourcing Strategy, Delivery Program and Annual Plan including the Budget, Capital Budget and Revenue Policy, Fees and Charges.

The Wollongong 2022 Community Strategic Plan has the following Vision and Goals:

Our vision:

From the mountains to the sea, we value and protect our natural environment and we will be leaders in building an educated, creative and connected community.

To achieve our vision, six community goals were created which will guide Council, business and the community for the next ten years.

- We value and protect our environment
- We have an innovative and sustainable economy
- Wollongong is a creative, vibrant city
- We are a connected and engaged community
- We are a healthy community in a liveable city
- We have sustainable, affordable and accessible transport

Each year Council adopts its Annual Plan including the Budget which contains both ongoing existing financial commitments and new financial commitments linked to the 5 year Delivery Plan and the 10 year Community Strategic Plan.

Review of Council's Annual Plan and Budget will identify key projects and how funding is being allocated to the management of its community infrastructure, such as roads and footpaths, community centres, parks, sporting fields and natural areas in terms of services and capital projects. Much of the major infrastructure within the community is in critical need of significant repairs and maintenance and that has been the major focus of recent Council budgets.

Ecological Sustainable Development (ESD) and Community Land

In addition, all plans of management prepared by Council take into consideration the philosophy of Ecological Sustainable Development (ESD). The National Strategy for Ecological Sustainable Development defined ESD as "development that improves the total quality of life, both now and in the future, in a way that maintains ecological processes on which life depends".

There are a number of guiding principles of ESD relevant to local councils. These principles are:

- * Integration – the effective integration of environmental, social and economic considerations in decision making.
- * Ecological integrity – to protect ecological diversity and maintain essential ecological processes and life support systems.
- * Continual improvement – declining environmental situations means there is an imperative to take immediate action to become more sustainable.

- * Equity within and between generations – fairness and equal access to opportunities both in our lifetimes and future generations; and
- * Precautionary behaviour – where there are threats of serious or irreversible environmental damage, lack of full scientific certainty should not be used as a reason to postpone measures to prevent it.

As community land is for the enjoyment of current and future generations, ESD principles underpin Council's approach to its management and form an important part of this generic plan of management.

Wollongong City Council's commitment to becoming a Child Friendly City

In 2008, Council committed to establishing Wollongong as a Child Friendly City as part of a UNICEF program which recognises that the priorities and rights of children and young people are an integral part of public policy and programs. Specifically, Council will strive to consider the needs of children in matters related to the built environment and will aim to increase the children's participation in the city.

Council strives to develop and maintain safe, friendly and usable open space, parks, sporting fields and community resources such as libraries and community centres that are well used by children and young people. Directly consulting with children and young people when designing and developing community infrastructure such as parks, libraries and community centres is one way Wollongong can demonstrate its commitment to becoming a Child Friendly City. This approach was used by Council when redesigning the playground area at Wollongong Harbour.

5. What are the permitted uses

5.1 PERMITTED USES FOR COMMUNITY LAND CATEGORISED AS GENERIC COMMUNITY USE?

Based on the value objectives and legislative core objectives, the uses that may be permitted on community land categorised as general community use are:

- A. **Passive recreation and the construction of facilities to cater for these activities;**
- B. **The construction of community facilities, restaurants and refreshment kiosks and the use of those facilities, restaurants and refreshment kiosks to allow individuals and groups to come together for social, community, educational, cultural, leisure and welfare activities, e.g. community/neighbourhood centres; community halls; senior citizens', youth and children's centres; community based services; scout and guide halls; museums; art galleries; libraries; car parks.**
- C. **Lease, license or the grant of another estate for –**
 - C1) the connection of premises adjoining the community land to a facility of the Council or other public utility provider situated on the community land;
 - C2) the playing of organised and informal sporting and recreational activities;
 - C3) short term casual purpose as prescribed by the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005;
 - C4) refreshment kiosks and restaurants;
 - C5) community activities;
 - C6) car parking; and
 - C7) biodiversity stewardship agreements to conserve land of high biodiversity value such as, but not limited to, land containing endangered ecological communities.
- D. **The dedication of land for road widening or land for road works of a minor character.**
- E. **Flood mitigation and water quality control works including construction of detention basins, realignment of water flow and banks, installation of pipes, gabion walls, culverts, ponds, wetlands and other structures to assist in the control of flood waters and treatment of water pollutants;**
- F. **Helicopter landings;**
- G. **Establishing, enhancing and maintaining vegetation to provide:**
 - G1) shade around playing areas;
 - G2) a windbreak;
 - G3) enhanced scenic value or visual screening;
 - G4) habitat for native wildlife; and
 - G5) a suitable buffer for the protection of water quality and ecological processes in neighbouring watercourses or wetlands.

5.2 PERMITTED USES FOR COMMUNITY LAND CATEGORISED AS PARK?

Based on the value objectives and legislative core objectives, the uses that may be permitted on community land categorised as park are:

- A. The casual playing of games and the carrying on of informal sporting activities and the construction of facilities to cater for these activities.
- B. Passive recreation activities and pastimes and the construction of facilities to cater for these activities.
- C. The construction of community facilities, restaurants and refreshment kiosks and the use of those facilities, restaurants and refreshment kiosks to allow individuals and groups to come together for social, community, educational, cultural, leisure and welfare activities.
- D. Lease, license or the grant of another estate for -
 - a) the provision of public utilities and associated works and the purpose of providing pipes, conduits and other connections under the surface of the ground for the connection of premises adjoining the community land to a facility of the Council or other public utility provider situated on the community land;
 - b) short term casual purpose as prescribed by the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005;
 - c) refreshment kiosks and restaurants;
 - d) community activities; and
 - e) biodiversity stewardship agreements to conserve land of high biodiversity value such as, but not limited to, land containing endangered ecological communities.
- E. The dedication of land for road widening or land for road works of a minor character.
- F. Flood mitigation and water quality control works including construction of detention basins, realignment of water-flow and banks, installation of pipes, gabion walls, culverts, ponds, wetlands and other structures to assist in the control of flood waters and treatment of water pollutants.
- G. The provision of off-leash areas for the exercising of dogs.
- H. Establishing, enhancing and maintaining vegetation to provide:
 - a) shade;
 - b) a windbreak;
 - c) enhanced scenic or recreational value or visual screening;
 - d) habitat for native wildlife; and
 - e) a suitable buffer for the protection of water quality and ecological processes in neighbouring watercourses or wetlands.

5.3 PERMITTED USES FOR COMMUNITY LAND CATEGORISED AS SPORTSGROUND?

Based on the value objectives and legislative core objectives, the uses that may be permitted on community land categorised as sportsground are:

- A. The playing of organised and informal sporting activities and the construction and/or the use of facilities to cater for these activities.
- B. Passive recreation activities and pastimes and the construction of facilities to cater for these activities.
- C. The construction of community facilities, restaurants and refreshment kiosks and the use of those facilities, restaurants and refreshment kiosks to allow individuals and groups to come together for social, community, educational, cultural, leisure and welfare activities.
- D. Lease, license or the grant of another estate for -
 - a) the provision of public utilities and associated works and the purpose of providing pipes, conduits and other connections under the surface of the ground for the connection of premises adjoining the community land to a facility of the Council or other public utility provider situated on the community land;
 - b) the playing of organised and informal sporting activities and the use of associated facilities including clubrooms, change rooms, public toilets, etc.;
 - c) short term casual purpose as prescribed by the Local Government (General) Regulation 2015 Clause 116 (see page 40)
 - d) refreshment kiosks and restaurants;
 - e) community activities; and
 - f) biodiversity stewardship agreements to conserve land of high biodiversity value such as, but not limited to, land containing endangered ecological communities.
- E. The dedication of road for road widening or land for road works of a minor character.
- F. Flood mitigation and water quality control works including construction of detention basins, realignment of water flow and banks, installation of pipes, gabion walls, culverts, ponds, wetlands and other structures to assist in the control of flood waters and treatment of water pollutants.
- G. Helicopter landings;
- H. The provision of off-leash areas for the exercising of dogs.
- I. Establishing, enhancing and maintaining vegetation to provide:
 - a) shade around playing areas;
 - b) a windbreak;
 - c) enhanced scenic value or visual screening;
 - d) habitat for native wildlife; and
 - e) a suitable buffer for the protection of water quality and ecological processes in neighbouring watercourses or wetlands.

5.4 PERMITTED USES FOR COMMUNITY LAND CATEGORISED AS NATURAL AREA?

Based on the value objectives and legislative core objectives for each Natural Area sub category, the uses that may be permitted on community land categorised as Natural Area are listed by sub category.

5.4.1 Natural Area Bushland Permitted Uses:

- A. Informal recreation and the construction of facilities to cater for these activities.
- B. Approved Bushcare projects requiring ecological restoration activities associated with the protection and conservation of flora and fauna.
- C. Establishing, enhancing and maintaining vegetation to provide:
 - a) a windbreak;
 - b) enhanced scenic value or visual screening;
 - c) habitat for native wildlife; and
 - d) a suitable buffer for the protection of water quality and ecological processes in neighbouring watercourses or wetlands.
- D. Fire hazard reduction in accordance with the Fire Management Committee and statutory regulations
- E. Activities authorised under a biodiversity stewardship agreement to conserve land of high biodiversity value such as, but not limited to, land containing endangered ecological communities.
- F. Flood mitigation and water quality control works in keeping with the land's natural attributes and consistent with a Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan

5.4.2 Natural Area Wetland Permitted Uses:

Based on the objectives of this plan, the uses that may be permitted on land categorised as wetland are:

- A. Informal recreation and the construction of facilities such as jetties, boardwalks and other structures that cater for these activities, and that provide community access to the area in such a manner that it will minimise any disturbance caused by human activity.
- B. Approved Bushcare projects requiring ecological restoration activities associated with the protection and conservation of flora and fauna.
- C. Restoration works associated with the protection of the biodiversity and ecological values of the in stream environment.
- D. Approved education activities associated with facilitating community awareness of the value and function of wetlands.
- E. Fire hazard reduction in accordance with statutory regulations.
- F. Activities authorised under a biodiversity stewardship agreement to conserve land of high biodiversity value such as, but not limited to, land containing endangered ecological communities.
- G. Flood mitigation and water quality control works in keeping with the land's natural attributes and consistent with a Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan

5.4.3 Natural Area Escarpment Permitted Uses:

- A. Informal recreation and the construction of facilities to cater for these activities.
- B. Recreation activities associated with abseiling, rock climbing and hang gliding.

- C. **Approved Bushcare projects** requiring ecological restoration activities associated with the protection and conservation of flora and fauna.
- D. **Fire hazard reduction in accordance with statutory regulations.**
- E. **Activities authorised under a biodiversity stewardship agreement** to conserve land of high biodiversity value such as, but not limited to, land containing several endangered ecological communities.

5.4.4 Natural Area Watercourse Permitted Uses:

- A. **Informal water sport activities** such as canoeing, kayaking and swimming.
- B. **Informal recreation** and the construction of facilities to cater for these activities.
- C. **Approved Bushcare projects** requiring ecological restoration activities associated with the protection and conservation of flora and fauna.
- D. **Restoration works** associated with the protection of the biodiversity and ecological values of the in stream environment.
- E. **Flood mitigation works** including construction of detention basins, realignment of water flows and banks, installation of pipes, gabion walls, culverts and other structures to assist in the control of flood waters.
- F. **Fire hazard reduction in accordance with statutory regulations.**
- G. **Activities authorised under a biodiversity stewardship agreement** to conserve land of high biodiversity value such as, but not limited to, land containing several endangered ecological communities.

5.4.5 Natural Area Foreshore Permitted Uses:

- A. **Informal recreation** and the construction of facilities to cater for these activities.
- B. **Approved Bushcare projects** requiring ecological restoration activities associated with the protection and conservation of flora and fauna.
- C. **Dunal Works** including restoration, replanting, reshaping and construction of appropriate coastal protection structures.
- D. **Beach lifeguard and Surf lifesaving services and programs.**
- E. **Approved off leash dog areas.**
- F. **Fire hazard reduction in accordance with statutory regulations.**
- G. **Activities authorised under a biodiversity stewardship agreement** to conserve land of high biodiversity value such as, but not limited to, land containing several endangered ecological communities.
- H. **Flood mitigation and water quality control works** in keeping with the land's natural attributes and consistent with a Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan

5.5 PERMISSIBLE LEASES/LICENCES AND OTHER ESTATE OVER ALL NATURAL AREAS:

It is permissible to grant a lease, license or other estate to conserve land of high biodiversity value, such as, but not limited to, land containing endangered ecological communities that is categorised as a Natural Area and further sub categorised as foreshore, escarpment, bushland, wetland and watercourse.

Section 47B restricts the ability of Council to lease or license buildings or structures on land that categorised as Natural Area.

While some structures are permitted to be constructed on community land categorised as natural areas, a development application may also be required prior to their construction in accordance with the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.

General Provisions Regarding Permissible Uses under this Generic Plan of Management

The general provisions found below regarding permissible uses and the granting of a lease/ licence and other estate apply to ALL areas of Community Land – Park, General Community Use, Natural Areas, and Sportsground.

Requirement to Consult with Council regarding any development of land covered by this plan of management:

The proponent of any development of land covered by this Generic Plan of Management must consult with Council's Property and Recreation Division who will determine whether the proposed development will receive owner's consent in principle from Council. If in principle owner's consent is received, then the Property Division will facilitate consultation with Council's Development Assessment and Certification Division to determine any Council application requirements. Land Owners consent is not to be confused or substituted for any required legislative approvals that the proponent must obtain to carry out the proposed development, such as, but not limited to, development consent under the EP&A Act or section 68 approval under the Local Government Act 1993. There is always a risk to the proponent (community organisation or commercial operator) that the subsequent more detailed application information (submitted after in principle Land Owners consent has been obtained) may lead to unsatisfactory assessment under the relevant legislation.

Maximum Time Period for Leases or Licences over any community land covered by this plan of management:

The maximum period for any lease or licence is 30 years (including any option) and unless exempt by the Regulations, all such leases, licences or grant of other estate must be advertised and the community notified in accordance with the provisions of Sections 47 and 47A of the Local Government Act 1993.

Short Term Casual Licences on Community Land covered by this plan of management:

The Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 Clause 116 provides a number of uses for which Council can grant a short term casual licence on community land -

- 1 the playing of musical instruments, or singing, for a fee or reward,
- 2 engaging in a trade or business,
- 3 the playing of a lawful game or sport,
- 4 delivering of a public address,
- 5 commercial photographic sessions,
- 6 picnics and private celebrations such as weddings and family gatherings,
- 7 filming sessions,
- 8 the agistment of stock.

The use or occupation of community land for these purposes is prescribed only if the use or occupation does not involve the erection of any building or structure of a permanent nature.

The use of any existing road or fire trail on community land to transport building materials and equipment required in relation to building work that is to be, or is being, carried out on land adjoining the community land, or to remove waste that is consequential on such work, is prescribed as a short-term, casual purpose.

The use of any community land that does not have an existing road or fire trail to transport building materials and equipment required in relation to building work that is to be, or is being, carried out on land adjoining the community land or to remove waste that is consequential on such work, is prescribed as a short-term, casual purpose if such work is for the physical, cultural, social and intellectual welfare or development of persons.

Definitions for the permissible uses section of this Generic Plan of Management:

Refreshment kiosk is a building, or part of a building, for the sale of light refreshments.

Restaurant is a building or place the principal purpose of which is the provision of food to people for consumption on the premises.

Other estate is a broad term and includes other rights over the land, for example, the grant of easements, or Biodiversity Stewardship Agreements or biocertification for conservation of land of high biodiversity value.

Community Gardens that are established in accordance with Council's Community Gardens Management Policy (adopted by Executive Management Committee on 13 May 2014) is defined as a community activity under this Generic PoM.

6. Performance Assessment and Review

Wollongong City Council as land owner and where applicable, trust manager will implement the plan of management. All work and activities will be undertaken in accordance with the plan of management.

The plan of management should not be seen as an end point in the planning process, but rather as the basis for Council's continuing improvement in managing the open space areas covered by the plan of management in a sustainable way with consideration to social, economic and ecological issues. The implementation of the management objectives will be achieved through the provision of resources and funding on a regular basis. Council will give consideration for the provision of funding and resources through the Annual Plan in order that the action plan for this plan of management can be achieved.

In order to assess the effectiveness of the plan, Council shall give consideration to the plans, objectives and performance targets in its Annual Report. This annual performance review will also serve to prioritise works and activities subject to budgetary and other influences that prevail at that time.

The plan must remain consistent with community expectations and the changing requirements of users. If, at any time, it is apparent that the provisions of the plan of management require review, a new draft plan will be prepared and will be publicly advertised and exhibited before being adopted by Council.

Appendices

APPENDIX 1 LANDSCAPE CONCEPT MASTER PLANS

This appendix includes a section on Landscape Concept Master Plans for areas under this Generic Plan of Management developed by Council since 2010. Additionally, in response to provide more information about how Wiseman Park in Gwynneville within the Generic PoM from 2010, the map on the next page is provided to show its existing day to day uses as a natural area bushland, sportsground and park. Wiseman Park is Crown Land and the Crowns Lands Act 1989 applies to its uses as shown in Community Land Map 5. Wiseman has a crown land dedicated purpose of public recreation.

Community land maps 1-9 follow on the next pages in the hard copy and for the online version, they are a separate attachment. The maps 1-9 do not include the 2014 amendment proposals as they have not been adopted by Council.

Landscape Concept Master Plans for areas under this Generic Plan of Management develop by Council since 2010

When a landscape concept Master Plan has been completed for any community land to which this Plan of Management applies, it will be included in this section of the Plan of Management. A landscape concept Master Plan provides a guide to Council's future uses and improvements proposed for the area of community land that the Master Plan applies and whilst Council will endeavour to develop the site generally in accordance with Master Plan, additional improvements not identified in the Master Plan may be undertaken where Council considers it appropriate. It should be noted that any proposed improvements identified in a Master Plan that forms part of this Plan of Management are conceptual only and are subject to inclusion in Council's Management Plan and allocation funds in the Capital Works program. Council's website can provide more detailed information on the Master plans included

Landscape Concept Master Plans Included in this PoM

| Name | Year Included in PoM |
|---|---|
| Thomas Gibson Park and McCauley Park Concept Master Plan. | 2011 |
| The Grand Pacific Walk Concept Master Plan. | 2014 <i>(added because of Council resolution 23 June 2013)</i> |
| Draft Concept Landscape Master Plan Bald Hill Reserve (Lot 1 DP 309491, Lot 230 DP 5858 and Lot 231 DP 5858 – the area near the telecommunications tower and informal over flow parking area - is included in the Generic PoM, not the Plan of Management for Stanwell Park Reserve and Bald Hill Lookout). | 2014 <i>(added because of Council resolution 25 March 2013)</i> |

Draft Concept Landscape Masterplan

SUMMARY OF FEATURES

1. Information signage relocated to provide better access
2. Plaza space around Lawrence Hargrave Memorial
3. Pedestrian connection to NPWS future bush walking track
4. Lower car park area for long term and 'overflow' parking
5. Formalised bus parking along Lady Wakehurst Drive
6. Round-a-bout entry to Bald Hill Reserve Lookout
7. Centralised pedestrian plaza around food offering
8. Informal seating provided around food offering
9. Amenities and lookout platform in existing location
10. Stair access provided to lookout platform
11. Two-way exit from Bald Hill Reserve Lookout
12. Provision for informal parking along Lady Wakehurst Drive

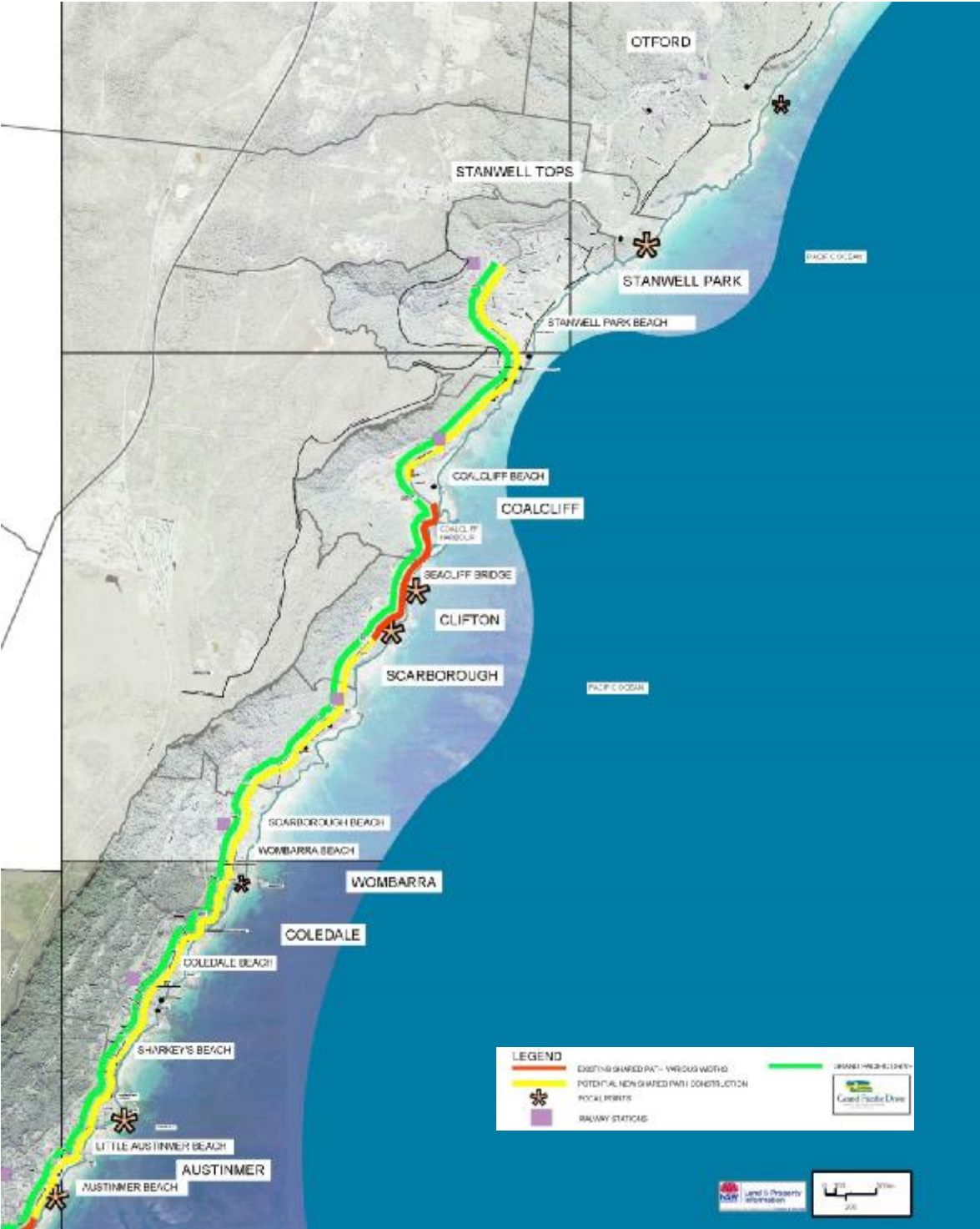
STATISTICS

- 240 seating capacity
- 4 disabled car spaces
- 86 formalised car spaces
- 4 bus & large vehicle spaces
- Male & female toilet facilities
- Disabled toilet & parent room facilities



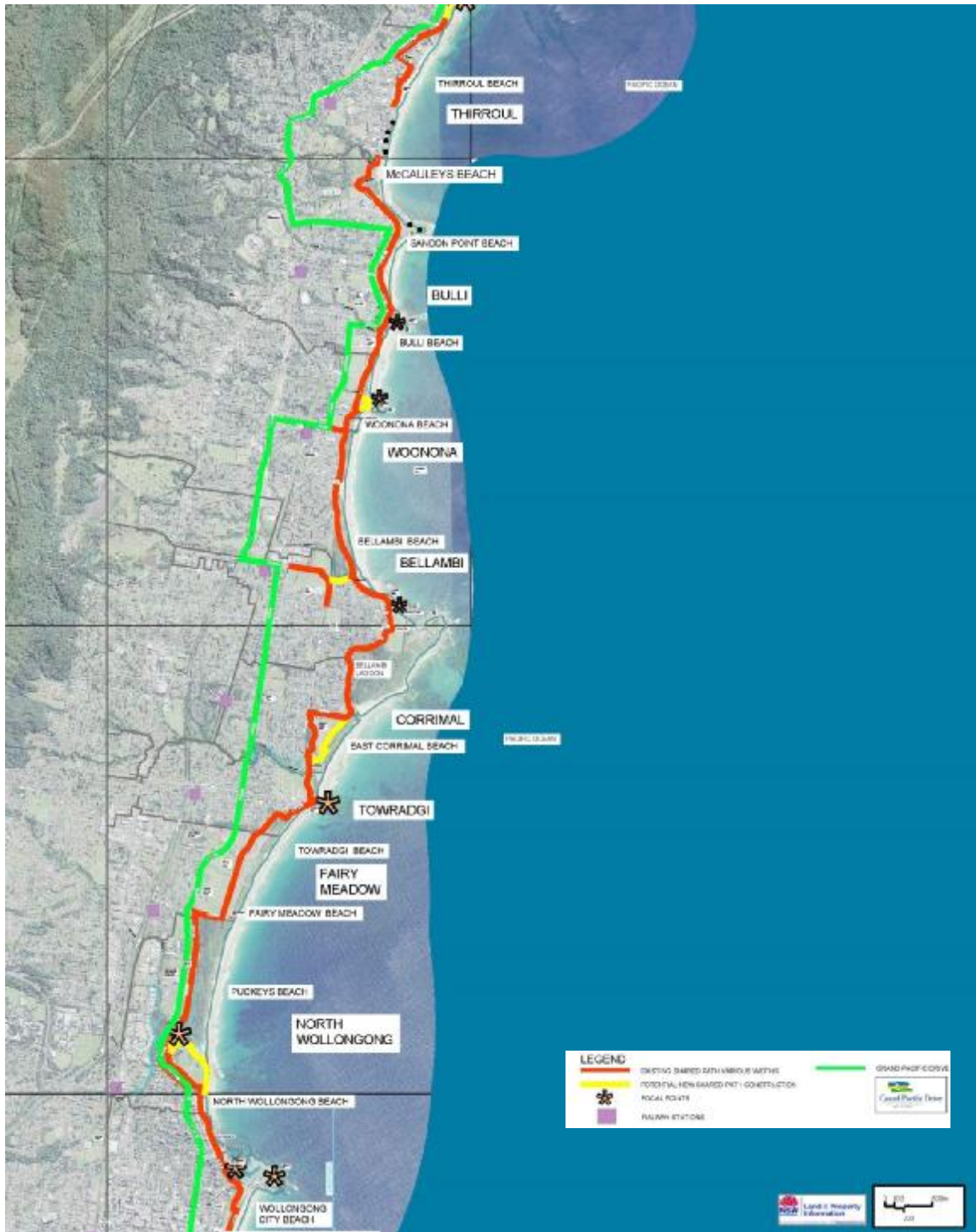
THE GRAND PACIFIC WALK ROUTE

Northern Section – Royal National Park to Thirroul



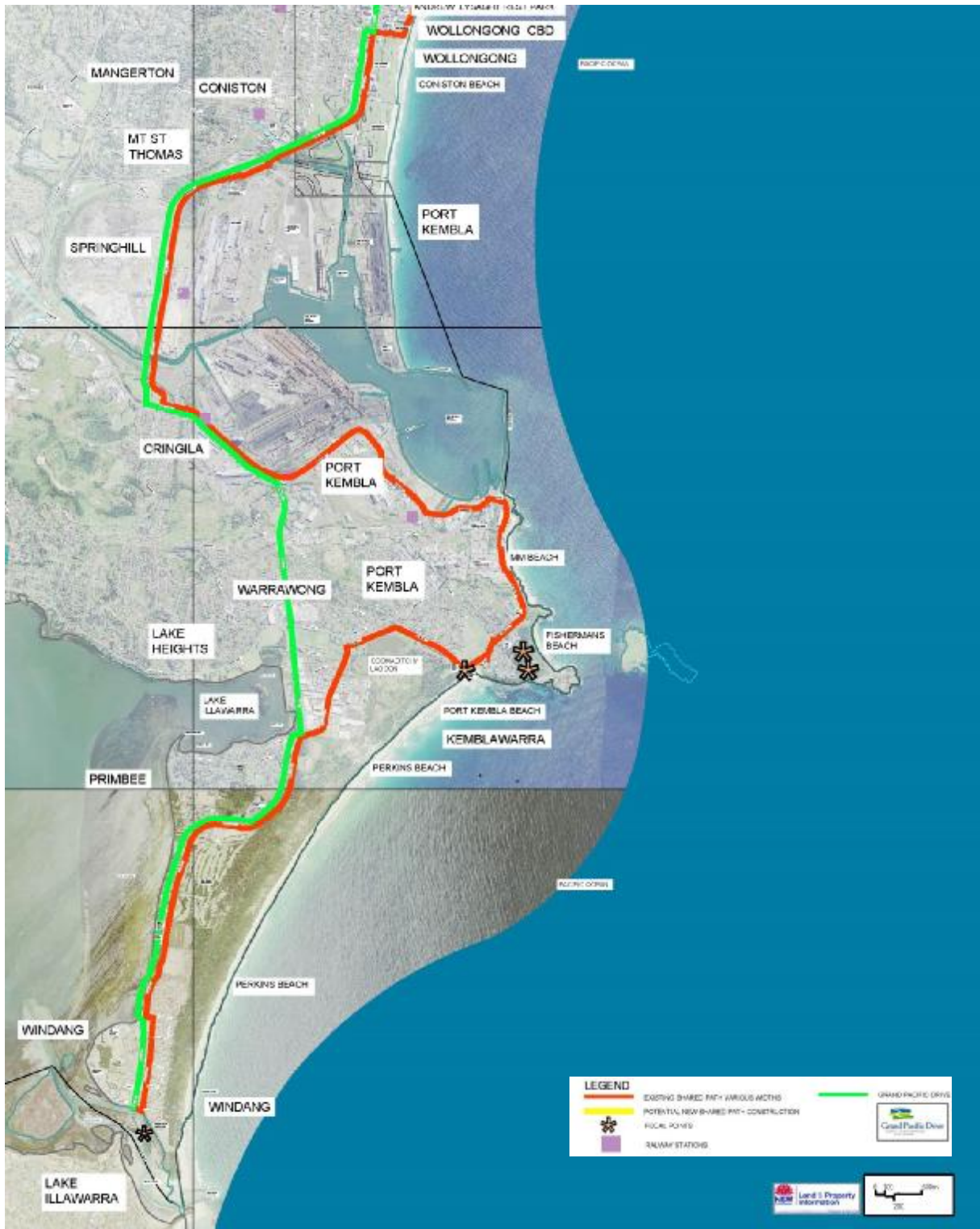
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Central Section – Thirroul to Wollongong



THE GRAND PACIFIC WALK ROUTE

Southern Section – Wollongong to Lake Illawarra



Requested Additional Information on Wiseman Park Day to Day Uses



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|  | Wiseman Park | Drawn By: H Jones |
| |  Natural Area Watercourse | Date: 06 September 2014 |
|  Natural Area Bushland | GIS ref: Wiseman Park.mxd | |
|  Park | Date of Aerial Photography: 2012 | |
|  Sportsground |  | |

APPENDIX 2 ADOPTED COUNCIL POLICIES AND COMMUNITY LAND

Council has many adopted policies which could affect how community land is used. Below is a listing of the policies most likely to affect community land. Only the titles of the policies are provided in this appendix. Please visit Council's website for information on the content of each policy listed below. The website is also the place to find the complete listing of all adopted Council Policies. Council's website is at www.wollongong.nsw.gov.au. Council is continuously updating its policies in an effort to improve its services to the community.

| Wollongong City Council Policies that may relate to Community Land | Year Adopted |
|---|--------------|
| A City for People Wollongong Public Spaces Public Life | 2016 |
| Allocation of Community Facilities to Community Groups | 2017 |
| Asset Management Policy | 2017 |
| Clothing Collection Bins on Council Land | 2014 |
| Community and Sporting Group Rentals | 2015 |
| Commercial Fitness Training Activities on Public Open Space | 2015 |
| Commercial Surf School Activities on Foreshore Public Open Space | 2016 |
| Distribution and Disposal of Mulch | 2013 |
| Dogs on Beaches and Parks | 2014 |
| Encroachment | 2014 |
| Future of Our Pools Strategy 2014 – 2024 | 2014 |
| Glass-Free Areas | 2016 |
| Graffiti Management | 2013 |
| Land and Easement Acquisition and Disposal | 2017 |
| Leases and Licences of Council Owned and Managed Land, Buildings and Public Roads | 2017 |
| Legal Costs Payable by Lessees and Licensees of Council Premises other than Retail Premises | 2015 |
| Management of Community Halls, Community Centres, Senior Citizens Centres and Neighbourhood Centres | 2017 |
| Outdoor Restaurant on Public Land | 2014 |
| Pesticides Notification Plan | 2016 |
| Planning Agreements | 2014 |
| Play Wollongong Strategy 2014 -2024 | 2014 |
| Public Art | 2016 |
| Public Private Partnerships | 2007 |
| Public Liability Insurance for Users of Council Owned Sporting Facilities? | 2002 |
| Reduction or Waiver of Hire Fees for Community Halls and Halls under the Direct Control of Council | 2017 |
| School Use of Council Swimming Pools | 2014 |
| Shared Sports Fields | 2016 |
| Smoke Free Policy (Recreation Areas) | 2015 |
| Sportsground and Sporting Facilities Strategy 2017-2021 | 2017 |
| Vertebrate Pest Animal Management | 2015 |

| Wollongong City Council Policies that may relate to Community Land | Year Adopted |
|--|--------------|
| Wollongong City Tourist Park Discounting and Promotion | 2017 |
| Wollongong Arts Precinct Smoke Free | 2015 |
| Wollongong City DCP 2009 | 2010 |
| Wollongong Heritage Strategy 2015 -2017 | 2016 |
| Wollongong Local Environmental Plan 2009 | 2010 |
| Urban Greening Strategy 2017 - 2037 | 2018 |
| Wollongong Coastal Zone Management Plan – Gazetted | 2018 |
| Wollongong Dune Management Strategy for the Patrolled Swimming Areas of 17 Beaches | 2014 |

Flood Studies and Floodplain Risk Management Studies and Plans

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| Council prepares Flood Studies, Floodplain Risk Management Studies and Floodplain Risk Management Plans for all our catchment areas in accordance with the floodplain management process. Wollongong has a number of major catchments, all of which contain creeks of various sizes. Completed Flood Studies and Floodplain Risk Management Studies and Plans are listed below | |
| Allans Creek catchment Flood Study, Floodplain Risk Management Study and Floodplain Risk Management Plan | 2006 |
| Brooks Creek catchment was partially modelled as part of the Mullet and Brooks Creek Flood Study. | 2009 |
| Collins Creek catchment Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan | 2014 |
| Duck Creek catchment Flood Study | 2012 |
| Yallah-Marshall Mount Floodplain Risk Management Study | 2013 |
| Fairy-Cabbage Tree Creeks catchment Flood Study, Floodplain Risk Management Study and Floodplain Risk Management Plan | 2010 |
| Hewitts Creek catchment Review of the Hewitts Creek catchment Flood Study | 2015 |
| Lake Illawarra catchment Flood Study (2001) and Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan update (2012) | 2012 |
| Minnegang Creek catchment Flood Study (2002) the Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan (2004). | 2004 |
| Mullet Creek catchment - Flood Study and Floodplain Risk Management Plan for the Mullet and Brooks Creeks catchments (2010). Council completed an extension of the Mullet Creek Flood Model (2011). A review of the Flood Study and extension model for the Mullet Creek catchment has been undertaken in 2017 | 2017 |
| Towradgi Creek catchment Flood Study (2003) and Flood Study Review (2015), Floodplain Risk Management Study and Floodplain Risk Management Plan (2003) | 2015 |

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| Wollongong City catchment Flood Study (2013) and Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan (2015) | 2015 |
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APPENDIX 3 COUNCIL PARKS BY NAME

Council parks by name and map number:

| Site ID | Park Name | Map Area |
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| 374 | ABERCROMBIE STREET RESERVE | Area 4 & 5 |
| 324 | ACACIA PARK | Area 5 |
| 107 | ALANSON AVENUE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 124 | ALBERT STREET PARK | Area 3 |
| 631 | ALCOOMIE RESERVE | Area 7 & 8 |
| 82 | ALLEN PARK | Area 2 |
| 274 | ALVAN PARADE RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 201 | ANGEL STREET PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 318 | ANNE STREET RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 613 | ANTHEA PLACE PARK | Area 7 |
| 373 | APEX PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 428 | ARGYLE PLACE RESERVE | Area 4 & 8 |
| 302 | ARISTO PARK | Area 5 |
| 91 | ARMAGH PARK | Area 3 |
| 391 | ARROW PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 132 | ARTIS STREET PARK | Area 3 |
| 1010 | AT FRONT OF BITZ EXCAVATIONS | Area 3 |
| 519 | AUBURN PARADE RESERVE | Area 9 |
| 402 | AUBURN STREET CARPARK | Area 5 |
| 78 | AUSTINMER BEACH RESERVE | Area 2 |
| 74 | AUSTINMER BOAT HARBOUR PARK | Area 2 |
| 1055 | AUSTINMER BUSHFIRE BRIGADE | Area 2 |
| 79 | AUSTINMER PUBLIC RESERVE | Area 2 |
| 1323 | BADEN POWELL PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 624 | BAILEY PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 33 | BAIRD PARK | Area 1 |
| 368 | BAKER CRESCENT RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 28 | BALD HILL HEADLAND RESERVE | Area 1 |
| 244 | BALFOUR PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 1038 | BALGOWNIE SENIOR CITIZENS HALL | Area 5 |
| 251 | BALGOWNIE WAR MEMORIAL PARK | Area 5 |
| 129 | BALLS PADDOCK | Area 3 |
| 581 | BARINA PARK | Area 9 |
| 589 | BARNES PARK | Area 9 |
| 299 | BASS PARK | Area 5 |
| 340 | BATTERY PARK | Area 5 |
| 165 | BEACH DRIVE PARK | Area 3 |
| 331 | BEATON PARK | Area 5 |
| 379 | BEATSON PARK | Area 5 |
| 77 | BELL POINT PARK | Area 2 |
| 221 | BELLAMBI BEACH POINT RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 217 | BELLAMBI RECREATION AREA | Area 3 & 5 |
| 623 | BELTANA AVENUE RESERVE | Area 7 |
| 18 | BENDENA GARDENS | Area 1 |
| 370 | BENNEY PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 576 | BERKELEY FORESHORE PARK | Area 8 |
| 507 | BERKELEY PARK | Area 8 & 9 |

| Site ID | Park Name | Map Area |
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| 1004 | BERKELEY PIONEER CEMETERY | Area 8 |
| 1037 | BERKELEY POOL | Area 8 |
| 509 | BERKELEY SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB | Area 8 |
| 235 | BILL MADDEN PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 197 | BLAKER PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 150 | BLOOMFIELD AVENUE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 412 | BOB JESSOP GROVE | Area 5 |
| 668 | BORONIA PARK | Area 9 |
| 282 | BOTANIC GARDENS | Area 5 |
| 179 | BOYTON PARK | Area 3 |
| 210 | BRAMSEN STREET RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 292 | BRANDON PARK | Area 5 |
| 1336 | BRANDON PARK | Area 5 |
| 1336 | BRANDON PARK | Area 5 |
| 359 | BRENTWOOD AVENUE RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 1343 | BRIGHTON LAWN RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 236 | BROKERS ROAD RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 203 | BROMPTON ROAD RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 380 | BROWNLEE PARK | Area 5 |
| 531 | BRUCE PARK | Area 9 |
| 681 | BUCKLEY WALK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 9 | BULGO ROAD PARK | Area 1 |
| 121 | BULLI BEACH RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 1631 | BULLI CEMETERY | Area 3 |
| 118 | BULLI PARK | Area 3 |
| 270 | BUSHLAND AVENUE RESERVE | Area 4 & 5 |
| 288 | CABBAGE TREE CREEK RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 239 | CALDWELL AVENUE PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 312 | CAMPBELL PARK | Area 5 |
| 123 | CAROLE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 315 | CAROONA PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 516 | CAROONA STREET RESERVE | Area 8 & 9 |
| 1034 | CARPARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 1325 | CARPARK AT BELLAMBI LAGOON RECREATION AREA | Area 3 & 5 |
| 242 | CARR STREET RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 250 | CARR STREET RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 260 | CARTERS LANE RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 310 | CASSIAN STREET PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 168 | CAWLEY PARK | Area 3 |
| 308 | CEDAR PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 289 | CENTAUR PARK | Area 5 |
| 1340 | CHAIN COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE | Area 5 |
| 481 | CHARCOAL PARK | Area 8 |
| 471 | CHARLES FARRELL PARK | Area 8 |
| 1 | CHARLES HARPER PARK | Area 1 |
| 467 | CHARLES STIMSON PARK | Area 8 |
| 188 | CHERYL PLACE RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 377 | CHINNOCK PARK | Area 5 |
| 582 | CHISHOLM ROAD RESERVE | Area 9 |
| 227 | CHURCH STREET RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |

| Site ID | Park Name | Map Area |
|---------|------------------------------|------------|
| 50 | CLIFF ROAD RESERVE | Area 2 |
| 45 | CLIFTON FORESHORE | Area 2 |
| 38 | COALCLIFF BEACH RESERVE | Area 1 & 2 |
| 39 | COALCLIFF COMMUNITY HALL | Area 1 & 2 |
| 43 | COALCLIFF HARBOUR | Area 1 & 2 |
| 442 | COBBLERS PARK | Area 4 |
| 238 | COLE STREET PLAYGROUND | Area 5 |
| 68 | COLEDALE BEACH | Area 2 |
| 67 | COLEDALE FORESHORE | Area 2 |
| 327 | COLLEGE PLACE PARK | Area 5 |
| 137 | COLLINS PARK | Area 3 |
| 163 | COLLINS POINT RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 87 | CORNOCK AVENUE RESERVE | Area 2 & 3 |
| 262 | CORRIMAL BEACH RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 262 | CORRIMAL BEACH RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 189 | CORRIMAL MEMORIAL PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 185 | COTTAGE GROVE PARK | Area 3 |
| 1318 | COTTAGE GROVE PARK | Area 3 |
| 155 | COTTERILL AVENUE PARK | Area 3 |
| 604 | COWPER PARK | Area 9 |
| 180 | COXS AVENUE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 290 | CRAM PARK | Area 5 |
| 353 | CUDGEE CRESCENT RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 431 | CUMMINS PARK | Area 4 & 8 |
| 279 | DALLAS STREET PARK | Area 5 |
| 273 | DALLAS STREET RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 1036 | DAPTO WAR MEMORIAL POOL PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 1036 | DAPTO WAR MEMORIAL POOL PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 602 | DARCY WENTWORTH PARK | Area 9 |
| 243 | DAVE MASTERS PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 301 | DAVID CRESCENT PARK | Area 5 |
| 552 | DIAMOND BROTHERS RESERVE | Area 7 |
| 133 | DOBBINS PARK | Area 3 |
| 148 | DORIS AVENUE PARK | Area 3 |
| 296 | DUMFRIES AVENUE PARK | Area 5 |
| 225 | DUNCAN PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 275 | DYMOCK STREET PARK | Area 5 |
| 283 | DYMOCK STREET RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 670 | EDYTH LACEY PARK | Area 9 |
| 212 | ELIZABETH PARK | Area 3 |
| 622 | EMERSON ROAD RESERVE | Area 7 & 8 |
| 612 | ENA AVENUE RESERVE | Area 7 |
| 415 | ESCARPMENT PARK | Area 4 |
| 405 | ETHEL HAYTON WALK | Area 5 |
| 154 | F S WOODS PARK | Area 3 |
| 460 | FAIRLOCH PARK | Area 8 |
| 1046 | FAIRY MEADOW BOWLING CLUB | Area 5 |
| 474 | FARMBOROUGH ROAD PARK | Area 8 |
| 241 | FARRELL PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 102 | FELIX RYAN PARK | Area 2 & 3 |

| Site ID | Park Name | Map Area |
|---------|--------------------------------|------------|
| 392 | FIGTREE OVAL | Area 4 & 5 |
| 362 | FIGTREE PONY CLUB GROUND | Area 4 |
| 1345 | FLAGSTAFF HILL LIONS PARK | Area 5 |
| 349 | FLAGSTAFF HILL LIONS PARK | Area 5 |
| 529 | FLAGSTAFF PARK | Area 9 |
| 515 | FLAGSTAFF ROAD PARK | Area 8 & 9 |
| 24 | FOOTHILLS ROAD RESERVE | Area 2 |
| 182 | FOOTHILLS ROAD RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 276 | FOOTHILLS ROAD RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 366 | FOY AVENUE RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 498 | FRED FINCH PARK | Area 8 |
| 86 | FRED WOODWARD PARK | Area 2 & 3 |
| 125 | FRETUS AVENUE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 125 | FRETUS AVENUE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 73 | FREW MEMORIAL PARK | Area 2 |
| 126 | GAHANS AVENUE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 502 | GALLOP STREET RESERVE | Area 8 |
| 338 | GALVIN PARK (J.P. Galvin Park) | Area 5 |
| 1632 | GEORGE DODD RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 384 | GEORGE PARKER RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 551 | GERRINGULLI PARK | Area 7 |
| 445 | GIBSONS ROAD RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 6 | GILL PARK | Area 1 |
| 325 | GILMORE PARK | Area 5 |
| 309 | GIPPS ROAD RESERVE | Area 4 & 5 |
| 577 | GLADSTONE PARK | Area 8 & 9 |
| 76 | GLASTONBURY GARDENS | Area 2 |
| 211 | GLEESON CRESCENT PARK | Area 3 |
| 653 | GOOLAGONG STREET RESERVE | Area 7 |
| 128 | GORDON HUTTON PARK | Area 3 |
| 381 | GORRELL PARK | Area 5 |
| 381 | GORRELL PARK | Area 5 |
| 438 | GOVETT CRESCENT RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 326 | GREENACRE ROAD RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 685 | GRIFFITHS AVENUE RESERVE | Area 9 |
| 252 | GUEST PARK | Area 5 |
| 252 | GUEST PARK | Area 5 |
| 376 | GUNYAH PARK | Area 5 |
| 758 | HAGAN PARK | Area 2 |
| 62 | HAIG STREET RESERVE | Area 2 |
| 257 | HALL PARK | Area 5 |
| 1324 | HAPPY VALLEY RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 205 | HARDIE PARK | Area 3 |
| 36 | HARGRAVE PARK | Area 1 |
| 408 | HAROLD COX PARK | Area 5 |
| 198 | HARRIGAN PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 369 | HARRY GRAHAM PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 369 | HARRY GRAHAM PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 159 | HARRY HENSON PARK | Area 3 |
| 388 | HEASLIP STREET PARK | Area 5 |

| Site ID | Park Name | Map Area |
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| 638 | HECTOR HARVEY PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 627 | HEININGER PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 5 | HELENSBURGH FLORA FAUNA RESERVE | Area 1 |
| 17 | HENRY HALLORAN PARK | Area 1 |
| 90 | HICKS ROAD RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 99 | HIGH STREET RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 375 | HIGHWAY AVENUE PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 246 | HINKLER AVENUE RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 152 | HOLLYMOUNT PARK | Area 3 |
| 117 | HOSPITAL ROAD RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 1307 | HOSPITAL ROAD RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 177 | HOWSON PLACE RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 1317 | HOWSON PLACE RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 116 | HUTTON AVENUE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 70 | HYDE STREET PARK | Area 2 |
| 492 | IAN McLENNAN PARK | Area 8 |
| 424 | ILKOARA GROVE PARK | Area 4 |
| 1033 | ILLAWARRA HISTORICAL MUSEUM | Area 5 |
| 53 | ILLAWARRA PARK | Area 2 |
| 607 | ILLAWARRA STREET PARK | Area 9 |
| 655 | ILLOWRA PARK | Area 7 |
| 475 | IOLA AVENUE PARK | Area 8 |
| 285 | IRA AVENUE RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 202 | IVOR STREET RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 412 | JJ Kelly Park | Area 5 |
| 147 | J J SWEENEY PARK | Area 3 |
| 358 | JACARANDA PARK | Area 4 |
| 231 | JAMES PEARSON PARK | Area 5 |
| 584 | JANE AVENUE RESERVE | Area 9 |
| 564 | JEREMATTA PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 486 | JOHN CREHAN PARK | Area 9 |
| 166 | JOHN PARKER RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 229 | JUDY MASTERS PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 41 | KALLAROO AVENUE RESERVE | Area 1 |
| 639 | KANAHOOKA PARK | Area 8 |
| 555 | KARRARA PARK | Area 7 |
| 314 | KEIRA PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 1339 | KEIRAVIEW CHILD CARE CENTRE | Area 5 |
| 1061 | KELLYS FALLS | Area 1 |
| 1040 | KEMBLA HEIGHTS BOWLING CLUB | Area 4 |
| 351 | KEMBLA HEIGHTS HALL | Area 4 |
| 247 | KEMPS RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 567 | KHAN PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 610 | KING GEORGE V PARK | Area 9 |
| 130 | KIRTON ROAD RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 108 | KNIGHT PLACE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 186 | KOLOONA AVENUE RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 186 | KOLOONA AVENUE RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 186 | KOLOONA AVENUE RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 167 | KOLOONA PARK | Area 4 |

| Site ID | Park Name | Map Area |
|---------|--------------------------------|------------|
| 280 | KOOLOOBONG PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 634 | KOONAWARRA COMMUNITY CENTRE | Area 8 |
| 426 | KOORANGA CRESCENT RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 646 | KORRONGULLA SWAMP | Area 9 |
| 104 | L B KELLY PARK | Area 2 & 3 |
| 625 | LAKELANDS PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 637 | LAKESIDE DRIVE RESERVE | Area 8 |
| 226 | LARA PLACE RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 656 | LAVER ROAD RESERVE | Area 7 |
| 598 | LEE PARK | Area 9 |
| 40 | LEEDER PARK | Area 1 & 2 |
| 88 | LEISHMAN PARK | Area 3 |
| 181 | LEMRAK PARK | Area 3 |
| 164 | LIGHTHORSE PARK | Area 3 |
| 570 | LIONS PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 600 | LIONS PARK | Area 9 |
| 22 | LOWER BEACH ROAD RESERVE | Area 1 |
| 149 | LYNDON STREET RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 298 | MACARTHUR PARK | Area 5 |
| 400 | MacCABE PARK | Area 5 |
| 713 | MACKIE PARK | Area 9 |
| 387 | MANGERTON PARK | Area 5 |
| 413 | MARINE DRIVE RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 608 | MARITIME WAR MUSEUM PEACE PARK | Area 9 |
| 398 | MARKET SQUARE | Area 5 |
| 63 | MATRON DUNSTER PARK | Area 2 |
| 385 | McANDREW CRESCENT RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 98 | McCAULEY PARK | Area 3 |
| 367 | McGREGOR PLACE RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 409 | McKINNON PARK | Area 5 |
| 194 | MEADOW STREET RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 240 | MEADOW STREET RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 321 | MELALEUCA PARK | Area 5 |
| 526 | MELINDA GROVE RESERVE | Area 9 |
| 306 | MILLBROOK PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 322 | MOLLOY PARK | Area 5 |
| 303 | MONTAGUE STREET PARK | Area 5 |
| 447 | MORETON BAY FIGTREE PARK | Area 4 |
| 46 | MORONGA PARK | Area 2 |
| 538 | MORTON PARK | Area 9 |
| 365 | MOUNTAIN VIEW CRESCENT RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 207 | MOUNTBATTEN PARK | Area 3 |
| 629 | MT BROWN RESERVE | Area 7 & 8 |
| 657 | MT BROWN ROAD RESERVE | Area 7 |
| 269 | MT KEIRA SUMMIT PARK | Area 4 |
| 356 | MT KEMBLA PARK | Area 4 |
| 566 | MULDA STREET RESERVE | Area 7 & 8 |
| 614 | MULLET CREEK RESERVE | Area 7 |
| 311 | MURRAY PARK | Area 5 |
| 157 | NARELLE CRESCENT RESERVE | Area 3 |

| Site ID | Park Name | Map Area |
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| 271 | NEW MT PLEASANT ROAD RESERVE | Area 4 & 5 |
| 136 | NICHOLSON PARK | Area 3 |
| 10 | NORM O'BRIEN PARK | Area 1 |
| 10 | NORM O'BRIEN PARK | Area 1 |
| 430 | NUDJIA PARK | Area 4 & 8 |
| 320 | NYRANG PARK | Area 5 |
| 113 | O'BRIEN STREET RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 364 | O'BRIENS ROAD RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 363 | O'BRIENS ROAD RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 134 | OCEAN PARK | Area 3 |
| 1067 | OLD COURT HOUSE | Area 5 |
| 470 | ORANA PARK | Area 8 |
| 830 | ORCHID GLEN | Area 7 |
| 348 | OSBORNE PARK | Area 5 |
| 348 | OSBORNE PARK | Area 5 |
| 69 | OSSIE CONNORS PARK | Area 2 |
| 1045 | OTFORD FIRE BRIGADE LAND | Area 1 |
| 1023 | OTFORD PARK | Area 1 |
| 208 | PARK ROAD PARK | Area 3 |
| 209 | PARK ROAD RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 440 | PARRISH MEMORIAL PARK | Area 4 |
| 1017 | PART OF BULLI CARAVAN PARK | Area 3 |
| 120 | PAUL JONES RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 140 | PENDLEBURY PARK | Area 3 |
| 688 | PERKINS BEACH | Area 9 |
| 215 | PHIL ADAMS PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 237 | PHIL MILLER PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 170 | PIONEER BEACH ESTATE | Area 3 |
| 407 | PIONEER REST PARK | Area 5 |
| 15 | PLATEAU ROAD RESERVE | Area 1 |
| 372 | POORAKA AVENUE RESERVE | Area 4 & 5 |
| 245 | POP ERRINGTON PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 578 | PORT KEMBLA SAILING CLUB | Area 8 & 9 |
| 462 | PRIMROSE PLACE RESERVE | Area 8 |
| 109 | PRINCES HIGHWAY PARK | Area 3 |
| 291 | PRINCES HIGHWAY RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 1380 | PROUD PARK | Area 1 |
| 294 | PUCKEYS ESTATE | Area 5 |
| 640 | PURRAH BAY RESERVE | Area 8 |
| 543 | PURRUNGULLY WOODLAND | Area 7 |
| 642 | PURRY BURRY POINT | Area 9 |
| 642 | PURRY BURRY POINT | Area 9 |
| 611 | QUARRY STREET PARK | Area 9 |
| 524 | RANCHBY AVENUE RESERVE | Area 9 |
| 114 | RANGE PLACE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 401 | RAWSON STREET CARPARK | Area 5 |
| 651 | RAY CRUMP OVAL | Area 9 |
| 554 | REED PARK | Area 7 |
| 654 | REID PLACE RESERVE | Area 7 |
| 316 | RICHARDSON PARK | Area 5 |

| Site ID | Park Name | Map Area |
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| 433 | RILEY PARK | Area 4 |
| 146 | RIXONS PASS ROAD RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 100 | ROBERT RANKIN PARK | Area 3 |
| 196 | ROBERT ZIEMS PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 328 | ROBINSON PARK | Area 5 |
| 89 | ROBINSVILLE PARK | Area 3 |
| 323 | ROBSONS ROAD RESERVE | Area 4 & 5 |
| 234 | ROSE PARADE RESERVE | Area 4 & 5 |
| 307 | ROY JOHANSON PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 47 | RUBE HARGRAVE PARK | Area 2 |
| 145 | RUSSELL VALE GOLF COURSE | Area 3 |
| 144 | RUSSELL VALE GOLF COURSE | Area 3 |
| 354 | RYAN PARK | Area 4 |
| 120 | SANDON POINT ABORIGINAL PLACE AND RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 621 | SCOTT ROAD PARK | Area 7 |
| 85 | SHARK PARK | Area 2 |
| 187 | SHAUNA CRESCENT RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 660 | SHELL PLACE PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 23 | SHERIDAN CRESCENT RESERVE | Area 1 |
| 232 | SHERWOOD DRIVE RESERVE | Area 4 & 5 |
| 448 | SID PARRISH PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 1306 | SLACKY FLAT PARK | Area 3 |
| 106 | SLACKY FLAT PARK | Area 3 |
| 103 | SLADE PARK | Area 2 & 3 |
| 72 | SNAKE GULLY RESERVE | Area 2 |
| 195 | ST ANDREWS PLACE RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 71 | ST JAMES PARK | Area 2 |
| 394 | ST JOHNS AVENUE RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 295 | STANBROOK AVENUE RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 32 | STANWELL AVENUE RESERVE | Area 1 |
| 31 | STANWELL PARK RECREATION RESERVE | Area 1 |
| 436 | STOCKWELL PLACE RESERVE | Area 4 |
| 131 | STRACHAN PARK | Area 3 |
| 266 | STREET PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 266 | STREET PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 266 | STREET PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 266 | STREET PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 300 | STRONE PARK | Area 5 |
| 272 | SUNNINGHILL CIRCUIT RESERVE | Area 5 |
| 609 | SYDNEY PLACE RESERVE | Area 9 |
| 313 | TATHRA PARK | Area 5 |
| 549 | TAYWOOD PARK | Area 7 |
| 518 | TEAL PLACE RESERVE | Area 8 & 9 |
| 169 | TERANIA STREET PLAYGROUND | Area 3 |
| 142 | THE CIRCLE PARK | Area 3 |
| 572 | THIRROUL ROAD RESERVE | Area 8 |
| 258 | THOMAS DALTON PARK | Area 5 |
| 97 | THOMAS GIBSON PARK | Area 3 |
| 344 | THOMAS STREET CARPARK | Area 5 |
| 138 | THOMPSON STREET RESERVE | Area 3 |

| Site ID | Park Name | Map Area |
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| 617 | TIMBERI PARK | Area 7 |
| 160 | TINGARA PARK | Area 3 |
| 160 | TINGARA PARK | Area 3 |
| 160 | TINGARA PARK | Area 3 |
| 669 | TOM THUMB GARDEN | Area 9 |
| 191 | TOM WARD PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 452 | TOORAK PARK | Area 5 |
| 630 | TORONTO RESERVE | Area 7 & 8 |
| 249 | TOWRADGI BABY HEALTH CENTRE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 264 | TOWRADGI BEACH PARK | Area 5 |
| 259 | TOWRADGI BEACH PARK | Area 5 |
| 261 | TOWRADGI PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 224 | TUCKER AVENUE RESERVE | Area 3 & 5 |
| 439 | UNANDERRA PARK | Area 4 & 8 |
| 343 | VICTORIA STREET CARPARK | Area 5 |
| 350 | W A LANG PARK | Area 5 |
| 92 | W F JACKSON PARK | Area 3 |
| 450 | WALDRON PARK | Area 4 & 5 |
| 601 | WARRAWONG COMMUNITY HALL | Area 9 |
| 573 | WEBB PARK | Area 7 & 8 |
| 248 | WEBER PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 233 | WELLINGTON DRIVE RESERVE | Area 4 & 5 |
| 499 | WEST BERKELEY PARK | Area 8 |
| 645 | WETHERALL PARK | Area 9 |
| 645 | WETHERALL PARK | Area 9 |
| 517 | WHIMBREL AVENUE PARK | Area 8 & 9 |
| 496 | WILLIAM BEACH PARK | Area 8 |
| 199 | WILLIAMSON STREET PARK | Area 3 & 5 |
| 184 | WILLOW GROVE PARK | Area 3 |
| 1059 | WINDANG BEACH TOURIST PARK | Area 9 |
| 1001 | WINDANG GOLF DRIVING RANGE | Area 9 |
| 1049 | WINDANG SENIOR CITIZENS HALL | Area 9 |
| 330 | WISEMANS PARK | Area 5 |
| 414 | WOLLONGONG CITY BEACH | Area 5 |
| 414 | WOLLONGONG CITY BEACH | Area 5 |
| 414 | WOLLONGONG CITY BEACH | Area 5 |
| 65 | WOMBARRA FORESHORE | Area 2 |
| 491 | WONGAWILLI HALL | Area 7 |
| 119 | WOODLANDS AVENUE RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 111 | WOODLANDS PARK | Area 3 |
| 94 | WOODWARD MEMORIAL PARK | Area 3 |
| 122 | WOONONA HEIGHTS PARK | Area 3 |
| 143 | WOONONA STATION PARK | Area 3 |
| 156 | YORK ROAD RESERVE | Area 3 |
| 1857, 1858 | Lot 309 & 310 Terrie Avenue; FIGTREE (Trim ref: 10317/5736) | |

APPENDIX 4 COMMUNITY LAND CATEGORY MAPS 1-9

The Wollongong Local Government Area has been divided into 9 community land map areas. Each map identifies the Community Land Categories as they apply to the community land sites. These community land sites have their own site number and may include Crown Land under Council's trusteeship or care and control. The Crown Land is shown by the dark blue colour. When Council has adopted a site specific plan of management for a particular area, it is shown in grey on this series of maps and this generic plan does not apply.