

ITEM 6 PROPOSED NAMING OF BRIDGE FOWLERS ROAD TO FAIRWATER DRIVE PROJECT

The Fowlers Road to Fairwater Drive Link is anticipated to open early to mid-2020. It will provide a vital connection for the suburbs of West Dapto to Dapto Town Centre, the Princes Highway and the M1, forming a key part of the West Dapto Access Strategy. The link includes two bridges: the main bridge extending from Fowlers Road over the Marshall Street deviation, the South Coast Rail Line and Mullet Creek; and a small bridge over the flood plain.

Due to the amount of interest in the naming of the bridge it was considered a good opportunity to foster community involvement and input, allowing the community to have a say in respect of the proposed name.

This report outlines the naming process and the outcome of the community engagement and seeks Council's endorsement of the name "Karrara".

RECOMMENDATION

Council endorse the name for the main bridge extending from Fowlers Road over the Marshall Street deviation, South Coast Rail Line and Mullet Creek as part of the Fowlers Road to Fairwater Drive Project as "Karrara Bridge".

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ATTACHMENTS

- 1 Community Engagement Report - Help Us Name Dapto's New Bridge - Fowlers Road to Fairwater Drive Link
- 2 Review of Short-Listed Bridge Names Report

BACKGROUND

Council received a request from the community that the new main bridge extending from Fowlers Road over Marshall Street deviation, the South Coast Rail Line and Mullet Creek as part of the Fowlers Road to Fairwater Drive Link Project be named by the community. The main bridge is currently under construction and is anticipated to open early to mid-2020.

There is currently no policy governing the naming of bridges in the Wollongong Local Government Area (LGA). However, it has been determined that to be considered, bridge names should comply with Council's Road Naming Policy and will be required to comply with the NSW Geographical Names Board (GNB) Guidelines (NSW Road Naming Policy). Although the GNB does not name bridges, it encourages all bridge naming to follow its guidelines.

The name of bridges has no formal legislative basis. However, the same procedure for road naming applies to bridges and other road infrastructure:

- Local councils initiate the naming of bridges on local, regional and state roads (other than freeways). RMS will not object with naming proposals provided that:
 - The name has wide community support
 - An Aboriginal name has the support of local Aboriginal groups
 - Consideration has been given to national and state commemorative initiatives involving the naming of new or key road infrastructure
 - The name is consistent with GNB place name criteria
 - The design of the name plaque accords with RMS requirements.

Council adopted a new Road Naming Policy in 2018 which requires each proposed road name adopted by Council to be approved by a working group of the Lord Mayor and Ward Councillors prior to community consultation. On 1 May 2019, the West Dapto Review Committee was deemed to be the working group for the bridge naming project. It determined that the community would be invited to submit bridge names for the working group's consideration. It was determined that the bridge would be named by seeking name submissions from the community based on specific criteria.

Consultation was sought from the community for a suggested name for the main bridge. The submission period was open to the public for 28 days, closing on 9 September 2019.

Council's Community Engagement Team conducted extensive community engagement which included an on-site media opportunity with Gareth Ward, MP and the Lord Mayor, a media release, social media posts including a short promotional video, a notice in Council's Community Update section of The Advertiser, and emails to key stakeholders. A project page on Council's Engagement HQ website provided an online survey, frequently asked questions (FAQs) and links to relevant policies and guidelines. Hard copies of the FAQs, feedback forms and promotional posters were made available at Dapto Library, the Customer Service Centre and to key stakeholders. Presentations were made at the Aboriginal Reference Group and at Neighbourhood Forum 8 (NF8). The proposal was also promoted inadvertently by various media channels including The Illawarra Mercury newspaper and its associated social media channels.

The criteria adopted for the bridge naming followed Council's Road Naming Policy and GNB guidelines and names were encouraged to include relevant local, cultural, historical and natural influences in the region and were judged on the following criteria:

- The name should not already exist in the LGA or neighbouring LGAs
- Local Aboriginal significance
- Gender – consider female names
- Characteristics of the bridge
- Commemorate a person
- Be appropriate to relevant local cultural or historical influences in the region
- Be appropriate to relevant local natural influences in the region
- Be easy to read, spell and pronounce
- Not be offensive or likely to cause offense
- Not be a company or business name.

If naming after a person, they need to have been deceased for a period of at least two years and consent of the family members of the person being commemorated must also be obtained.

Following the consultation period, 125 submissions were received suggesting a total of 148 names. Some names were suggested more than once. Further detail is provided in the Community Engagement Report (refer Attachment 1) and the Review of Short-Listed Bridge Names Report (refer Attachment 2).

Naming suggestions were evaluated based on the above criteria and verification of appropriate names was undertaken.

In summary:

- 125 submissions suggesting 148 names
- Names that did not meet the criteria or were inappropriate or offensive in nature were removed from consideration
- 69 names or grouping of very similar names met the naming criteria

- Short listed suggestions were then reviewed in accordance with GNB guidelines and against pre-determined criteria
- Of the 69 names that met the criteria/guidelines: 12 suggestions were indigenous, and a presentation was made to the Aboriginal Reference Group on 28 August 2019. Indigenous names were also sent for review/approval by the local Aboriginal groups/stakeholders
- Non-indigenous historical or commemorative names were forwarded to Local Studies and further information/verification was obtained in respect of these suggestions
- Further names were removed that did not pass the cultural or historical check and these are detailed in the Short-Listed Bridge Names Report.

At the completion of this process, the following two names were presented to the working group for consideration:

- “Karrara” the traditional Aboriginal name for Upper Mullet Creek put forward by the local high school and eight other respondents due to its local Aboriginal significance and meaning. This submission was supported by the Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council (ILALC), the Illawarra Aboriginal Corporation (IAC) and the Coomaditchie United Aboriginal Corporation. It was recommended by ILALC that a linguist proficient in Aboriginal languages be consulted to confirm pronunciation.
- “Lyndall Bailey” was suggested as a commemorative name due to her outstanding community service to the Dapto community. The family of the late Lyndall Bailey has been consulted and is honoured that her name had been considered.

The working group after being guided through the process that had been undertaken and presented with the names for consideration, unanimously supported the name “Karrara”.

PROPOSAL

On 16 October 2019 at the West Dapto Review Committee, the “working group” endorsed the name “Karrara”, the traditional Aboriginal name for Upper Mullet Creek. This Aboriginal name was put forward by nine separate community submissions including the local high school and was supported by the Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council (ILALC), the Illawarra Aboriginal Corporate (IAC) and the Coomaditchie United Aboriginal Corporation, as the name to put forward as the bridge name.

On 26 November 2019, EMC endorsed the proposed bridge name “Karrara” to proceed to Council for consideration as the chosen bridge name. Following Council resolution and endorsement of the name “Karrara Bridge”, Council will then notify NSW GNB to update the NSW mapping database and Geographical Names Register with the assigned bridge name and the official declaration of the bridge name “Karrara” will be made at its opening in 2020.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

The Community Engagement Report outlines the community strategy, stakeholder engagement and submissions.

Consultation was sought from the community for a suggested name for the bridge. The submission period was open to the public for 28 days, closing on 9 September 2019.

Communication methods for the engagement included an on-site media opportunity with Gareth Ward, MP and the Lord Mayor, a media release, social media posts including a short promotional video, a notice in Council's Community Update section of The Advertiser, and emails to key stakeholders. A project page on Council's Engagement HQ website provided an online survey, frequently asked questions (FAQs) and links to relevant policies and guidelines. Hard copies of the FAQs, feedback forms and promotional posters were made available at Dapto Library, the Customer Service Centre and to key stakeholders. Presentations were made at the Aboriginal Reference Group and at NF8.

Key stakeholders that may have an interest in the bridge naming proposal were contacted via email and asked to distribute this proposal through their networks:

- NF8
- Dapto Chamber of Commerce
- Dapto Rotary
- Illawarra Aboriginal Corporation
- Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council
- Illawarra Historical Society
- Ribbonwood Centre /Dapto Library
- Horsley Community Centre
- Dapto High School
- Kanahooka High School
- Dapto Public School
- Hayes Park Public School
- Koonawarra Public School
- Lakelands Public School
- St Johns Primary School
- Mount Brown Public School.

Short Listed names were forwarded to local Aboriginal groups for cultural verification and approval and to Local Studies.

It was recommended by ILALC that a linguist proficient in Aboriginal languages be consulted to confirm pronunciation. Statutory Property in consultation with the Aboriginal Engagement Officer has contacted two linguists to seek if they are able to verify pronunciation.

Initial consultation with RMS in relation to the bridge naming has also been conducted and awaiting concurrence.

The NSW GNB has also been consulted and recommended Council notify them and notifiable authorities to update their spatial records accordingly.

It is anticipated that verification of pronunciation and consultation with RMS and NSW GNB will be finalised within a period of approximately three months.

Significant consultation in respect of the project itself has also been undertaken separately to the bridge naming consultation.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong 2028 goal “We value and protect our environment”.

It specifically delivers on core business activities as detailed in the Property Services Service Plan 2019–20 “Manage Council’s property portfolio including purchase, sale, leasing, easements and other encumbrances on Council lands”.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

If the proposed bridge name “Karrara” is resolved by Council as the chosen bridge name, Council would then install bridge name signage and the name plaque at this bridge location. This will be funded from the capital works program as part of the project.

CONCLUSION

Following community engagement, Council approve the proposed bridge name “Karrara” as the chosen bridge name. Subsequent to Council’s endorsement, Council will notify NSW GNB to update the NSW mapping database and Geographical Names Register with the assigned bridge name. The official declaration of the bridge name “Karrara” will be made at its opening in 2020.



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ENGAGEMENT REPORT

September 2019

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Executive Summary

The Fowlers Road to Fairwater Drive Link due to open in 2020 will provide a vital connection for the suburbs of West Dapto to Dapto Town Centre, the Princes Highway and the M1, forming a key part of the West Dapto Access Strategy. On 1 May 2019 a working group consisting of the Lord Mayor and Ward 3 Councillors was established to oversee the road



naming process as required by Council's Road Naming Policy 2018. The link includes two bridges: a main bridge extending from Fowlers Road over the Marshall Street deviation, the South Coast Rail Line and Mullet Creek; and a small bridge over the flood plain. Council received a request from the community that the new main bridge be named by the community. This approach was supported by the working group. The community was invited to suggest appropriate bridge names for the working group's consideration from Friday 9 August to Friday 9 September 2019.

Communication methods for the engagement included an on-site media opportunity with Gareth Ward, MP and the Lord Mayor, a media release, social media posts including a short promotional video, a notice in Council's Community Update section of The Advertiser, and emails to key stakeholders. A project page on Council's Engagement HQ website provided an online survey, frequently asked questions (FAQs) and links to relevant policies and guidelines. Hard copies of the FAQs, feedback forms and promotional posters were made available at Dapto Library, the Customer Service Centre and to key stakeholders. Presentations were made at the Aboriginal Reference Group and at Neighbourhood Forum 8 (NF8).

We received 125 submissions suggesting 148 names. Some names were suggested more than once. Some people made multiple suggestions. 100 submissions were received via the online survey, 11 via email, ten via social media posts, two via phone call and two via letter.

69 names or groupings of very similar names ostensibly meet the naming criteria. An initial cull of suggestions removed names that were offensive, did not meet the guidelines for commemorating a person or were humorous suggestions. Culturally inappropriate Aboriginal names were also excluded upon consultation with an Aboriginal Engagement Officer. Property Services will review the remaining 69 names and provide a list to the working group for their consideration. Naming themes

included commemorating locally significant people - both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal (Brown, Barton, Cecil, Fairley's, Fred Moore, Charlie Hooka, Timberry, William Beach), references to local history (Smelters, Pit Pony Pass, Saw Mill, Canary, Hudson, Horsley Homestead), local geography (West, Westlink, West Horsley, Eastwest, Avon View, West Dapto, Escarpment, Mountain View), existing road names (Daisy Bank, Cleveland, Fowlers), natural influences (Mullet Creek, Waterbridge, Free Flow), bridge characteristics (Longbridge, Highview, Dapto Skybridge) and Aboriginal names (Baragula, Bunji, Dabpeto, Djinda, Elouera, Karrara).

Background

The Fowlers Road to Fairwater Drive Link is a highly anticipated east/west link that the community has been talking about for almost 30 years. It will provide a vital connection for the suburbs of West Dapto to Dapto Town Centre, the Princes Highway and the M1, forming a key part of the West Dapto Access Strategy. It is due to open in 2020. The link includes a new road extending from Fowlers Road and Princes Highway intersection in Dapto to Cleveland Road in Horsley. This section of road includes a main bridge that travels over Marshall Street, the South Coast Rail Line and Mullet Creek.

Council received a request from the community that the new main bridge be named by the community. This approach was supported by the West Dapto Review Committee.

Bridge Naming Process

There is currently no policy governing the naming of bridges in the Wollongong LGA. However, it has been established that in order to be considered, bridge names should comply with Council's Road Naming Policy and will be required to comply with the Geographical Names Board (GNB) Guidelines (NSW Road Naming Policy). Council adopted a new Road Naming Policy in 2018 which requires each proposed road name adopted by Council to be approved by a working group of the Lord Mayor and ward councillors prior to community consultation. On 1 May 2019 the West Dapto Review Committee was deemed to be the working group for this project. They determined that the community would be invited to submit bridge names for the working group's consideration.

Naming Criteria

Council's Road Naming Policy states that in addition to observing the relevant policies that govern road names, "road names are encouraged to include relevant local, cultural, historical and natural

influences in the region. When proposing the names of people, gender equity is a relevant consideration.” Therefore suggested names will be judged on the following criteria:

- The name should not already exist in the Wollongong Local Government Area (LGA) or neighbouring LGAs
- Local Aboriginal significance
- Gender – consider female names
- Characteristics of the bridge
- Commemorate a person
- Be appropriate to relevant local cultural or historical influences in the region
- Be appropriate to relevant local natural influences in the region
- Be easy to read, spell and pronounce
- Not be offensive or likely to cause offense
- Not be a company or business name

If naming after a person, they need to have been deceased for a period of at least two years. Consent of the family members of the person being commemorated must also be obtained.

Stakeholders

Stakeholders identified prior to the commencement of the engagement period included:

General Community	Dapto High School
Neighbourhood Forum 8	Kanahooka High School
Dapto Rotary	St Johns Primary School
Illawarra Aboriginal Corporation	Dapto Public School
Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council	Hayes Park Public School
Dapto Seniors	Koonawarra Public School
Aboriginal Reference Group	Lakelands Public School
Horsley Community Centre/CareWays	State and Federal funding bodies
Ribbonwood Centre	Mount Brown Public School
Dapto Chamber of Commerce	Illawarra Aboriginal Medical Service (Dapto Branch)
Big Fat Smile	Coomaditchie United Aboriginal Corporation

Methodology

The following section outlines the various activities undertaken during the engagement period from 9 August to 9 September 2019.

Table 1: Details of Communication and Engagement Methods

Methods	Details of Methods
Communication Methods	
Media Op	An on-site media opportunity was held on 9 August 2019 announcing the bridge naming engagement - attended by the Lord Mayor, State MP Gareth Ward, Project Team and Dapto High School Principal and students.
Media release	A media release was made available for media outlets on 9 August 2019.
WCC Website	An article was published on 9 August 2019 at: Home/My Community/News and Alerts/News/Help name West Dapto's big bridge
Email to key stakeholders	An email was sent to key stakeholders identified through an analysis process including local schools, Neighbourhood Forum 8, community groups and indigenous organisations on 9 August 2019.
Info packs	Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) and Feedback Forms were developed.
Promotional Poster	A poster was distributed promoting the bridge naming opportunity.
Social Media	Information about the engagement was promoted through Council's Facebook and Twitter accounts on 9 August 2019 and 3 September 2019.
Promotional Video	The media team produced a video and posted to Council's Facebook account on 3 September 2019 with a link to the EHQ site for people to submit names.
Engagement Methods	
Presentation	Council officers presented at the Aboriginal Reference Group meeting on 28 August 2019 and handed out hard copy FAQs and Feedback Forms for attendees to distribute through their networks. A council officer attended the NF8 meeting of 12 June 2019 and raised the bridge naming engagement as an upcoming opportunity.
Engagement HQ Website	An online survey tool was used to capture bridge name suggestions. FAQs and related policy and guideline documents were also made available here.
Hard Copy FAQ / Feedback Form	Hard copy FAQs and Feedback Forms were made available at Dapto library and the Customer Service Centre.

Results

This section of the report provides details on the total submissions received and methods of submission (Table 2), summary of online EHQ participation (Table 3) and bridge name suggestions that meet the criteria (Table 4).

Submissions

A total of 125 submissions were received: 100 via the EHQ webpage, 11 emails, ten Facebook posts, two phone calls and two letters.

Table 2: Total submissions

Method of submission	Participation
Online survey - EHQ	100
Engagement email	11
Social media/Facebook	10
Phone call	2
Letter	2
Total submissions	125

Online Engagement Results – Engagement HQ

A total of 100 submissions were received online. Table 3 presents the usage statistics for the project page on Council's website.

Table 3: Summary of online participation

Measure and Explanation	Usage
Visitors – Total number of visits to the project page	545
Contributors – Total number of online survey submissions	100

Bridge Name Suggestions

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(Smelters, Pit Pony Pass, Saw Mill, Canary, Hudson, Horsley Homestead), local geography (West, Westlink, West Horsley, Eastwest, Avon View, West Dapto, Escarpment, Mountain View), existing road names (Daisy Bank, Cleveland, Fowlers), natural influences (Mullet Creek, Waterbridge, Free Flow), bridge characteristics (Longbridge, Highview, Dapto Skybridge) and Aboriginal names (Baragula, Bunji, Dabpeto, Djinda, Elouera, Karrara).

Table 4: Bridge name suggestions which meet criteria

	Suggestion	Criteria	Number of Submissions
1	Avon View Bridge	Unique, Local natural influences, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	1
2	Baragula	Unique, Local Aboriginal significance, Local history/culture , Local natural influences, Bridge characteristics, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	1
3	Barton Bridge or King Barton Bridge	Commemorative person, Easy to read, spell and pronounce, Local history/culture	1
4	Blackbridge	Local history/culture	1
5	Bong Bong Bridge or Bong Bridge	Local history/culture	1
6	Brooks Bridge	Local history/culture, Commemorative person.	1
7	Brown Bridge or Brown's Bridge	Local history/culture, Local natural influences, Commemorative person	2
8	Brunero Bridge	Local history/culture, Commemorative person	1
9	Bunji Bridge	Local Aboriginal significance	1
10	Canaries Crossing or Canary Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local history/culture , Local natural influences, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	2
11	Cecil Moylan Memorial Bridge or Cecil Way	Unique, Local Aboriginal significance, Local history/culture , Commemorative person, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	2
12	Cedric Carter Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local history/culture , Commemorative person	1
13	Clarke Bridge	Local history/culture, Commemorative person, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	1
14	Cleveland Bridge	Local Aboriginal significance, Local history/culture , Easy to read, spell and pronounce	2
15	Coote Bridge	Local history/culture	1
16	Dairy Bridge	Local history/culture	1
17	Daisy Bank Bridge	Local history/culture	6
18	Dabpeto	Local Aboriginal significance	1
19	Dapaz Bridge, Daptoid Bridge or Otpad Bridge	Local history/culture	3
20	Dapto Community Bridge or Dapto Connection	Unique – Not already in LGA, Bridge characteristics, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	2
21	Dapto Sky Bridge or The Illawarra Sky Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local natural influences, Bridge characteristics, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	1
22	Dawler Way or Dawler St	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local natural influences, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	1
23	Djinda	Local Aboriginal significance	1
24	Eastwest Connect	Local natural influences	1
25	Elouera	Local Aboriginal significance	1
26	Escarpment Bridge	Local natural influences, Bridge characteristics	2
27	Exmouth Bridge	Local history/culture	1
28	Fair Fowlers	Easy to read, spell and pronounce	1
29	Fairley's Bridge or JG Fairley Overpass	Local history/culture, Commemorative person	3
30	Fairwater Bridge	Bridge characteristics, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	2
31	Farmbridge or Farmlands Bridge	Local history/culture , Local natural influences	2
32	Fowlers Overpass or Fowlers Link Bridge	Easy to read, spell and pronounce	2
33	Fred Moore Bridge or Fred Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local Aboriginal significance, Commemorative person, Local history/culture , Easy to read, spell and pronounce	7
34	Free flow	Local natural influences, Bridge characteristics	1
35	George Brown bridge	Local history/culture, Commemorative person, If proposing a name after a	1

		person, they need to have been deceased for a period of at least two years and the family's consent received.	
36	Highview bridge	Local natural influences, Bridge characteristics	1
37	Horsley Homestead Bridge	Local history/culture	1
38	Hudson Bridge or Norman Baxter Clark Bridge or Lockheed Hudson Bridge	Local history/culture	4
39	Huntley Bridge	Local history/culture	1
40	Ibz Dib	Commemorative person	1
41	Karrara Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local Aboriginal significance, Local history/culture , Easy to read, spell and pronounce	9
42	Kenneth Fleming Bridge	Local history/culture , Commemorative person	1
43	King Barton Bridge	Local history/culture , Commemorative person	1
44	King Charlie Hooka Bridge OR; Charlie Hooka Bridge OR; Hooka Bridge.	Local Aboriginal significance, Local history/culture, Commemorative person, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	1
45	King George Bridge	Local history/culture	1
46	Link Bridge, Linx Bridge, Linkup bridge, New Link Bridge or Dapto Linx Bridge	Bridge characteristics	5
47	Longbridge	Bridge characteristics	1
48	Lyndall Bailey Bridge	Local history/culture, Commemorative person, Female	1
49	Macquarie Bridge	Local history/culture	1
50	Miro Bridge	Local Aboriginal significance	1
51	Mountain View Bridge or Mountain Range Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Easy to read, spell and pronounce, Local natural influences	2
52	Mullet Creek Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local natural influences	1
53	Pasture	Local history/culture, Local natural influences	1
54	Penrose Bridge	Local history/culture	1
55	Peter Keys Bridge	Local history/culture, Commemorative person	1
56	Phoenix Bridge or Phoenix Flyover	Local history/culture	2
57	Pit Pony Pass	Local history/culture	1
58	Rainbow Bridge	Local history/culture	1
59	Saw Mill Bridge	Local history/culture	1
60	Smelters Bridge	Local history/culture	1
61	Southlands bridge	Local natural influences	1
62	Stephen Evans Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local history/culture, Commemorative person	1
63	Tap-toe Bridge	Local Aboriginal significance	1
64	Ted Goodwin Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local history/culture , Easy to read, spell and pronounce	1
65	Timberly Bridge	Local Aboriginal significance, Commemorative person, Easy to read, spell and pronounce	1
66	Waterbridge	Local natural influences	1
67	West Bridge, West Dapto Bridge, West Horsley Bridge, West Link Bridge or West Link Bridge Dapto	Bridge characteristics	6
68	Weston Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local history/culture , Easy to read, spell and pronounce	2
69	William Beach Bridge or William Beach Overpass, Bill Beach or Willian 'Bill' Beach Bridge	Unique – Not already in LGA, Local history/culture , Commemorative person, If proposing a name after a person, they need to have been deceased for a period of at least two years and the family's consent received., Easy to read, spell and pronounce	6

REVIEW OF SHORT LISTED BRIDGE NAMES REPORT

Name	Significance	Reason removed from selection process
Barton Bridge/King Barton	King Barton was born in Ireland. He came to Australia in approximately 1841. He was the Private Secretary of Sir Charles Fitzroy who was the Governor of NSW from 1846 to 1855. He lived at Cleveland House on Cleveland Road Dapto. The Barton's assisted his neighbours by repairing the road that ran from Dapto Post Office out to Cleveland House in 1861. King Barton died in 1869 and his wife Sarah died in 1898 and are buried at the Berkeley Pioneer Cemetery (source Local Studies)	Contributions to the community consisted of repairing the road between the Post Office and his residence and wasn't considered significant
Baragula Bridge	Aboriginal word for flood tide DHARAWAL language Aboriginal Dictionary AOL :Les Bursill OAM	No comments received from the Local Indigenous groups regarding this name. ILALC and IAC provided support for the Aboriginal word "Karrara"
Bunji Bridge	'Bunji' meaning friend/mate that is commonly used amongst the Indigenous community	No comments received from the Local Indigenous groups regarding this name. ILALC and IAC provided support for the Aboriginal word "Karrara"
Djinda	Djinda which is the Aboriginal word for Star and again the bridge is elevated like the stars	No comments received from the Local Indigenous groups regarding this name. ILALC and IAC provided support for the Aboriginal word "Karrara" Also similar name to the Djindi Bridge within the Shellharbour Municipality opened in 2017 in Calderwood Valley (source Lend Lease/Shellharbour City Council)
Fairley's Bridge/Overpass	Prominent family in Dapto who ran the general store. During the depression J.G Fairley supported the whole community by giving them credit for food	Originally a Dapto business owner he expanded his business to Port Kembla after selling his interest in Wongawilli Mine. J.G Fairley Pty Ltd's name is commemorated on the building in the main street where the Medical Centre is in Dapto. (source Local Studies)

Name	Significance	Reason removed from selection process
Hudson Bridge	The Lockheed Hudson which crashed into Bong Pass on 4 November, 1942. The aircraft 16-173 from 32 Squadron operating out of Camden crashed whilst on a submarine search and destroy mission. The pilot Sgt Norman Baxter, and crew members Sgt Joseph Hall Iredell, Flight Sgt Bernard James Hubbard, and Sgt Geoffrey Alfred Rich all perished in the accident. As the Bridge points to the area of the escarpment where the aircraft was found, I feel that it is significant to the history of the area and a great way to commemorate our servicemen who perished in this tragedy	Geographical Names Board Of NSW Place Naming Policy states that names to “commemorate victims of, or mark the location of, accidents or tragedies” should not be used. (source GNB Place Naming Policy)
Miro Bridge	Miro Bridge which was the Aboriginal Name of the South West spear thrower and this bridge is south west and up high like a spear	No comments received from the Local Indigenous groups regarding this name. ILALC and IAC provided support for the Aboriginal word “Karrara” Local studies did not provide any information to this submission. An independent search of the web found reference to a Aboriginal WW11 soldier (movie named Miro) who had been misappropriated from his land, people and his service to the war was treated with contempt. No reference was found to confirm that this story was based on true events. A search of Aboriginal meaning of spear thrower appears to originate from the Aboriginal language “Nyungar” of south-western Australia
Mullet Creek Bridge	Mullet Creek is well known to Dapto locals and Wollongong folk alike. Historically, Mullet Creek flooded in 1986. It was a 1 in 300 year food event. This bridge will provide safe access across Mullet Creek	The Princes Highway crosses Mullet Creek which there is already signage in place
The Dapto/Illawarra Sky Bridge	Like the Sea Cliff Bridge, it is simple, memorable , unbiased and iconic to the area with its famous views of the escarpment	Not gender or culturally specific. The naming appears similar to the Illawarra Fly Treetop Walk

Name	Significance	Reason removed from selection process
The Stephen Evans Bridge	Stephen Evans was the first person in the Dapto area to fight for a bridge over the railway line and Mullet Creek for the new suburb of West Dapto/ Horsley in the 1980's; 1990's and 2000's. As President of Dapto Neighborhood Centre (Careways Community) that the new residents of Horsley and West Dapto were stranded on the west side of the Creek after every major flood event He was the long term President of Careways Community through all the 90's into the 2000's and fought against Wollongong City Council on its Property Committee to get a modern Community Centre	Local studies were unable to find any reference to Stephen Evans. There is no reference to an obituary therefore it would appear that he is still living and therefore this submission would not comply with our Naming criteria. Names that commemorate a person should be deceased for at least 2 years
Timberly Bridge	The Timberly Family descended from Queen Emma, Dooka and Timberlys before them. The first Five Islands Chief to appear in European records. The Old Chief named "Old Timberly" ruled the tribe and claimed Berkeley. They roamed through the district and were at war with neighbouring tribes at Kiama and Shoalhaven	Could be offensive to other Aboriginal groups in the Illawarra. Cultural checking was confirmed and was deemed inappropriate
William Beach	William Beach was a Dapto identify and world rowing ("sculling") champion in the early 1900s. He used to train in Mullet Creek further towards the lake	Although multiple submissions were received this submission is already commemorated at multiple locations within and outside of the LGA ie IRT Gardens, Kanahooka, Bill Beach Park therefore it was not considered unique to the area

Short Listed Bridge Names for Nomination

Name	Significance
Karrara	<p>The Aboriginal Name “Karrara was put forward as the local indigenous word known for Upper Mullet Creek.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Dapto High School proposed 'Karrara'. Their research included information from an 1831 publication that refers to Indigenous residents using this name for that part of Mullet Creek. The School initiated contact with the CEO of the Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council and received warm support. The Coomaditchie United Aboriginal Corporation also provided support for this name. It was suggested by the High School that WCC recognise and celebrate the Indigenous language more widely. <input type="checkbox"/> A further submission highlighted Kararra as the name that the local traditional local owners knew as upper Mullet Creek. The submission also emphasised a belief it would be fitting to acknowledge the local indigenous caretakers of the land and that it would continue to build an understanding of language and culture and commitment to reconciliation. <input type="checkbox"/> Out of the 148 submissions 9 submissions were received for the Bridge Name “Karrara”.
Lyndall Bailey	<p>Lyndall's service to the Dapto Community commenced in the late 1980's when attending a community meeting to discuss the West Dapto development and one of the issues discussed was flood-free access to Horsley. Lyndall believed that she had something to offer by being involved in the West Dapto Community Association that was being formed. She was elected President and held that position for approximately ten years. In that role she was involved in several projects including:</p> <p>West Dapto Neighbourhood Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Working with Council officers and other members of the community on the design and building of the Centre. <input type="checkbox"/> Management of Centre, including employment of staff, development of community services provided at the Centre and use of the Centre by the community. <p>Flood-free access to West Dapto / Horsley</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> As a participant of the working group in the future planning of Kembla Grange and West Dapto she said that being involved in planning issues from the ground level had been a dream of residents for about 14 years. "It's great to finally be in on the ground level and not just being the watchdog at the end," (Source Illawarra Mercury, Wollongong dated 4 July 2001 Residents get a say in Planning).

- ☐ Met with Council Officers to discuss possible solutions considering associated health and safety of residents.
- ☐ Worked with Council Officers on early designs for the Fowlers Road Bridge.

Saving Fig trees in Lockheed Hudson Park in Timms Place

- ☐ The Developer, LandCom, had never been to the site and did not know that the fig trees existed. Lyndall convinced them to visit the site and to consider including the trees in a park.

Saving the woodland area adjacent to Selwyn Grove

- ☐ Development was likely to see the woodland destroyed. It is home to rare native orchids, Lyndall worked with Council officers to ensure that one of the consent conditions was that the woodland be preserved.

Environmental Monitoring associated with the emplacement of Coal Wash in Wongawilli

- ☐ Regular review of environmental monitoring reports and data to ensure that consent conditions were being met.

Development Applications

- ☐ Consultation with Council officers in relation to Development Applications
- ☐ Reviewing things such as road widths (suitability for emergency vehicles, garbage trucks etc), block sizes etc
- ☐ Lyndall also worked for Dapto Anglican Church for 27 years serving the church community as office administrator, and in later years as the Community Liaison Officer, developing links between the church and the broader Dapto Community. (Source Jim Bailey).