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ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL

To be held at 6:00 PM on

Monday 26 May 2025

Council Chambers, Level 10,
Council Administration Building, 41 Burelli Street, Wollongong

(Note: In accordance with the Code of Meeting Practice, Councillors will be able to attend and participate in this meeting via audio-visual link)

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Members

Lord Mayor –
Councillor Tania Brown (Chair)
Deputy Lord Mayor –
Councillor Linda Campbell
Councillor Andrew Anthony
Councillor David Brown
Councillor Kit Docker
Councillor Dan Hayes
Councillor Ann Martin
Councillor Richard Martin
Councillor Ryan Morris
Councillor Tiana Myers
Councillor Thomas Quinn
Councillor Deidre Stuart
Councillor Jess Whittaker

QUORUM – 7 MEMBERS TO BE PRESENT

Statement of Ethical Obligations

In accordance with clause 3.23 of the Model Code of Meeting Practice, released by the NSW Office of Local Government, Councillors are reminded of their Oath or Affirmation of Office made under section 233A of the Act and their obligations under Council's Code of Conduct to disclose and appropriately manage conflicts of interest

OATH OR AFFIRMATION OF OFFICE

The Oath or Affirmation is taken by each Councillor whereby they swear or declare to undertake the duties of the office of councillor in the best interests of the people of Wollongong and Wollongong City Council and that they will faithfully and impartially carry out the functions, powers, authorities and discretions vested in them under the *Local Government Act 1993* or any other Act to the best of their ability and judgment.

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

All Councillors must declare and manage any conflicts of interest they may have in matters being considered at Council meetings in accordance with the Council's Code of Conduct. All declarations of conflicts of interest and how the conflict of interest was managed will be recorded in the minutes of the meeting at which the declaration was made.

Councillors attending a meeting by audio-visual link must declare and manage any conflicts of interest they may have in matters being considered at the meeting in accordance with Council's Code of Conduct. Where a councillor has declared a pecuniary or significant non-pecuniary conflict of interest in a matter being discussed at the meeting, the councillor's audio-visual link to the meeting will be suspended or terminated for the time during which the matter is being considered or discussed by Council, or at any time during which Council is voting on the matter.

Councillors should ensure that they are familiar with Parts 4 and 5 of the Wollongong City Council ***Code of Conduct for Councillors*** in relation to their obligations to declare and manage conflicts of interests.

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MINUTES

ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL

at 6:00 PM

Monday 5 May 2025

Present

Lord Mayor – Councillor Tania Brown (in the Chair)
Deputy Lord Mayor – Councillor Linda Campbell

Councillor Andrew Anthony
Councillor David Brown
Councillor Kit Docker
Councillor Dan Hayes
Councillor Ann Martin
Councillor Richard Martin
Councillor Ryan Morris
Councillor Tiana Myers
Councillor Deidre Stuart
Councillor Jess Whittaker

In Attendance

General Manager	Greg Doyle
Director Infrastructure + Works, Connectivity Assets + Liveable City	Joanne Page
Director Planning + Environment, Future City + Neighbourhoods	Linda Davis
Director Corporate Services, Connected + Engaged City	Renee Campbell
Director Community Services, Creative + Innovative City	Kerry Hunt
Chief Financial Officer	Brian Jenkins
Manager Customer + Business Integrity	Todd Hopwood
Manager Development Assessment and Certification	Mark Adamson
Manager Commercial Operations + Property (Acting)	Roisin OSullivan
Manager Sport + Recreation	Mark Berriman
Manager City Strategy	Chris Stewart
Manager Project Delivery (Acting)	Jeremy Morgan
Manager Infrastructure Strategy + Planning	Nathan McBriarty
Manager Community Culture + Engagement	Sue Savage
Manager Libraries + Community Facilities	Sarah Taylor

Note: In accordance with the Code of Meeting Practice, participants in the meeting can participate via audio-visual link. Those who participated via audio-visual link are indicated in the attendance section of the Minutes.

Apologies

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40 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Campbell that the apology tendered on behalf of Councillor Thomas Quinn be accepted and a leave of absence be granted.

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CLOSED SESSION

ITEM C1 CONFIDENTIAL: CONFIDENTIAL - Commonwealth Funded Programs

Reason for Confidentiality

This report recommends that this item be considered in Closed Session to the exclusion of the press and public in accordance with Section 10A(2)(a) and 10A(2)(d(i)) of the Local Government Act, 1993, as the report contains personnel matters concerning particular individuals; AND commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

CONFLICTS OF INTERESTS

Councillor Ann Martin declared a non-significant, non-pecuniary interest in Item 2 - Public Exhibition – Draft Wollongong Development Control Plan (DCP) 2009 – Appendix 4 Definitions and Item 3 – Post Exhibition – Review of Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009 – Chapter A2 Ecologically Sustainable Development, due to her employment at the Department of Planning and Environment. As she is not involved in planning matters related to the Wollongong LGA, Councillor A Martin advised she would remain in the meeting during debate and voting on the items.

Councillor Linda Campbell declared a non-significant, non-pecuniary interest in Item 17 – Notice of Motion – Councillor Linda Campbell – Screen Friendly Council Accreditation as she has appeared in some locally made films as a non-paid extra. Councillor Linda Campbell advised she would remain in the meeting during debate and voting on the item.

Councillor Whittaker declared a non-significant, non-pecuniary interest in Item B – Lord Mayoral Minute – 2025 Federal Election due to running as a candidate in the federal election. Councillor Whittaker advised she would remain in the meeting during the debate.

PETITIONS

Councillor Anthony tabled a petition from 310 residents seeking the extension of the Continental Pool's winter opening hours, and keeping other Council pools open during public holidays.

The Lord Mayor, Councillor Tania Brown, tabled a petition from approximately 130 users and members of Beaton Park opposing any takeover of Ted Tobin Hall.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD ON MONDAY, 7 APRIL 2025

41 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Docker that the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on Monday, 7 April 2025 (a copy having been circulated to Councillors) be taken as read and confirmed.

PUBLIC ACCESS FORUM

ITEM NO	TITLE	NAME OF SPEAKER
3	POST EXHIBITION – REVIEW OF WOLLONGONG DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN 2009 – CHAPTER A2 ECOLOGICALLY SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT	RACHEL WHITE – ELECTRIFY ILLAWARRA **FOR RECOMMENDATION**
3	POST EXHIBITION – REVIEW OF WOLLONGONG DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN 2009 – CHAPTER A2 ECOLOGICALLY SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT	ALEXANDER BROWN – HEALTHY CITIES AUSTRALIA **FOR RECOMMENDATION**

42 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Docker that all speakers be thanked for their presentation and invited to table their notes.

CALL OF THE AGENDA

43 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Stuart that the staff recommendations for Items 2, 5, 8, 9 and then 11 to 15 inclusive be adopted as a block.

ITEM A - LORD MAYORAL MINUTE - DRUG COURT - WOLLONGONG

44 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor Tania Brown that Council -

1 Write to the NSW Attorney General expressing support for establishing the Drug Court to Wollongong.

2 Ask the Illawarra Shoalhaven Joint Organisation to advocate for establishing the Drug Court for the region.

ITEM B - LORD MAYORAL MINUTE - 2025 FEDERAL ELECTION

45 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor Tania Brown that Wollongong City Council acknowledges the outcome of the 2025 Federal election and the return of the Albanese Government by extending our congratulations to –

a Alison Byrnes MP on retaining the seat of Cunningham and gratefully acknowledge the $10 million election commitment from the Albanese Government toward the delivery of the Southern Suburbs Community Centre and Library

b Carol Berry on her entry into Federal Parliament following her win in the seat of Whitlam; and

c Fiona Phillips MP on retaining the seat of Gilmore, noting the important connection and shared interest that Wollongong City Council has with the Gilmore electorate, particularly through the Illawarra Shoalhaven Joint Organisation.

ITEM 1 - PUBLIC EXHIBITION - DRAFT ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN - OUR ASSET PLAN 2025-2035

46 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Hayes that -

1 Council endorse the Draft Asset Management Plan – Our Asset Plan 2025-2035 to be placed on public exhibition from 7 May to 4 June 2025.

2 Following the public exhibition period, the post-exhibition Asset Management Plan – Our Asset Plan 2025-2035 be included with the suite of documents including Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 Community Strategic Plan, Resourcing Strategy 2025-2035, Asset Management Policy, Delivery Program 2025-2029 and Operational Plan 2025-2026, including the Budget 2025-2026, Infrastructure Delivery Program 2025-2026 to 2028-2029 and Revenue Policy, Rates, Annual Charges and Fees 2025-2026 for presentation to Council for adoption.

ITEM 2 - PUBLIC EXHIBITION - DRAFT WOLLONGONG DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN (DCP) 2009 - APPENDIX 4 DEFINITIONS

The following staff recommendation was adopted as part of the Block Adoption of Items (refer minute number 43)

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Stuart that the draft Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009 – Appendix 4 be exhibited for minimum of 28 days.

A PROCEDURAL MOTION was MOVED by Councillor Docker seconded Councillor A Martin that Councillor Stuart be granted an additional 2 minutes to address the meeting in relation to Item 3.

ITEM 3 - POST EXHIBITION – REVIEW OF WOLLONGONG DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN 2009 - CHAPTER A2 ECOLOGICALLY SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

47 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Hayes that the amended Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009 Chapter A2 Ecologically Sustainable Development (Attachment 1) be adopted with an alteration to include the sentence "Making buildings all-electric" as a point viii) at the end of Objective 3.1, and a notice be placed on Council's Website.

Variation *The variation moved by Councillor Stuart (the addition of "with an alteration to include the sentence "Making buildings all-electric" as a point viii) at the end of Objective 3.1)" was accepted by the mover and seconder.*

ITEM 4 - DISPOSAL OF LOT 331 DP 16051, 28 LAKE AVENUE, CRINGILA

48 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Campbell that -

1 Council authorise the sale of Lot 331 DP 16051 being 28 Lake Avenue, Cringila, on the open market.

2 The General Manager be authorised to approve the sale strategy and finalise the sale price and the terms of the sale.

3 The Lord Mayor and General Manager be granted authority to affix the Common Seal of Council to any documentation required to give effect to this resolution and the General Manager be granted authority to sign any documentation necessary to give effect to this resolution.

ITEM 5 - GRANT OF EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF LAND OVER COUNCIL OPERATIONAL LAND BEING LOT 3 DP 1313641 AS PART OF CLEVELAND ROAD UPGRADE PROJECT

The following staff recommendation was adopted as part of the Block Adoption of Items (refer minute number 43)

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Stuart that -

1 Council resolves to the grant of easements for Padmount substation, underground cables and associated restrictions of the use of land (subject to final survey) over Council operational land currently known as part Lot 3 DP 1313641 Cleveland Road, Cleveland in favour of Epsilon Distribution Ministerial Holding Corporation (Endeavour Energy) (EDMHC), as shown on Attachment 2 to this report.

2 Council will be responsible for all costs relating to the easement creation including survey, plan registration and legal costs, and any other incidental costs incurred in this matter.

3 Approval be granted to affix the Common Seal of Council and/or delegation pursuant to section 377 of the *Local Government Act 1993* to the survey plan, Section 88B Instrument and any other documentation required to give effect to this resolution.

4 The General Manager be authorised to execute any documents to give effect to this resolution.

ITEM 6 - POLICY REVIEW - PUBLIC ART COUNCIL POLICY

49 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor A Martin seconded Councillor Hayes that Council endorse the recategorisation of the Public Art Council Policy as a Public Art Management Policy.

ITEM 7 - APPOINTMENT OF COUNCILLOR DELEGATE TO THE ILLAWARRA BUSHFIRE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

50 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Campbell that Councillor Ryan Morris be appointed to the Illawarra Bushfire Management Committee for the term of the Council.

ITEM 8 - ILLAWARRA ESCARPMENT MOUNTAIN BIKE SUPPORTING INFRASTRUCTURE - CONSTRUCTION OF INFORMAL CAR PARKING FACILITY - PRIVATE WORKS

The following staff recommendation was adopted as part of the Block Adoption of Items (refer minute number 43)

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Stuart that -

1 That in accordance with Section 67(2)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Council undertake Private Works at Nil cost to the owner of the land including general reshaping and placement of gravel materials on Part Lot 3 in DP 1103666 to support public parking as permitted under a Licence Agreement, subject to relevant statutory planning approvals.

2 That a summary of the resolution be included in the annual report in accordance with Section 67(3) of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

3 That a report be provided to a meeting of Council following the completion of the works pursuant to Section 67(4) of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

ITEM 9 - TENDER T1000181 - AMENITIES BUILDING CONSTRUCTION - THOMAS GIBSON PARK, THIRROUL

The following staff recommendation was adopted as part of the Block Adoption of Items (refer minute number 43)

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Stuart that -

1 In accordance with Section 178(1)(a) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, Council accept the tender of Batmac Constructions Pty Ltd for T1000181 Amenities Building Construction – Thomas Gibson Park, Thirroul, in the sum of $2,082,626.19, including GST.

2 Council delegate to the General Manager the authority to finalise and execute the contract and any other documentation required to give effect to this resolution.

3 Council grant authority for the use of the Common Seal of Council on the contract and any other documentation, should it be required, to give effect to this resolution.

DEPARTURE OF GENERAL MANAGER

During debate and prior to voting on Item 10, the General Manager departed and returned to the meeting, the time being from 7.11 pm to 7.13 pm.

ITEM 10 - TENDER T1000183 - HIBISCUS STREET BRIDGE REPAIR - WOLLONGONG SURF LEISURE RESORT

51 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor Hayes seconded Councillor R Martin that -

1 In accordance with Section 178(1)(a) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, Council accept the tender of Cadifern Pty Ltd for repair and remediation works of the Wollongong Surf Leisure Resort Bridge, in the sum of $639,225.40, including GST.

2 Council delegate to the General Manager the authority to finalise and execute the contract and any other documentation required to give effect to this resolution.

3 Council grant authority for the use of the Common Seal of Council on the contract and any other documentation, should it be required, to give effect to this resolution.

ITEM 11 - TENDER T1000188 - LEASE TO OPERATE STANWELL PARK BEACH CAFE

The following staff recommendation was adopted as part of the Block Adoption of Items (refer minute number 43)

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Stuart that -

1 a In accordance with Section 178(1)(b) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, Council decline to accept any of the tenders received for the lease to operate the Stanwell Park Beach Café and resolve to enter into negotiations with the tenderer or any other party with a view to entering into a Lease agreement in relation to the subject matter of the tender.

b In accordance with Section 178(4) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, the reason for Council hereby resolving to enter into negotiations with the tenderer or any other party and not inviting fresh tenders is that it is anticipated that a satisfactory outcome can be achieved with a party who demonstrate a capacity and ability to undertake the terms and conditions of the Lease agreement.

2 Council delegate to the General Manager the authority to undertake and finalise the negotiations, firstly with the tenderer and in the event of failure of negotiations with those tenderers, any other party, with a view to entering into a Lease Agreement in relation to the subject matter of the tender.

3 Council grant authority for the use of the Common seal of Council on the Lease Agreement and any other documentation, should it be required, to give effect to this resolution.

ITEM 12 - TENDER T1000195 - EMBANKMENT STABILISATION WORKS - 65 CORDEAUX ROAD, KEMBLA HEIGHTS

The following staff recommendation was adopted as part of the Block Adoption of Items (refer minute number 43)

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Stuart that -

1 In accordance with Section 178(1)(a) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, Council accept the tender of Cadifern Pty Ltd for Embankment Stabilisation Works – 65 Cordeaux Road, Kembla Hights, in the sum of $1,093,468.20, including GST.

2 Council delegate to the General Manager the authority to finalise and execute the contract and any other documentation required to give effect to this resolution.

3 Council grant authority for the use of the Common Seal of Council on the contract and any other documentation, should it be required, to give effect to this resolution.

ITEM 13 - MARCH 2025 FINANCIALS

The following staff recommendation was adopted as part of the Block Adoption of Items (refer minute number 43)

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Stuart that the financials be received and noted.

ITEM 14 - STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT - MARCH 2025

The following staff recommendation was adopted as part of the Block Adoption of Items (refer minute number 43)

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Stuart that Council receive the Statement of Investment for March 2025.

ITEM 15 - RETURNS OF DISCLOSURES OF PECUNIARY INTERESTS - MAY 2025

The following staff recommendation was adopted as part of the Block Adoption of Items (refer minute number 43)

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Stuart that Council notes the tabling of the Returns of Disclosures of Interest as required by Part 4 of the Model Code of Conduct.

ITEM 16 - NOTICE OF MOTION - COUNCILLOR RYAN MORRIS - INCREASED RATE RELIEF FOR AGED PENSIONERS

52 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor Morris seconded Councillor Docker that -

1 That a councillor briefing be held to provide councillors with background information on, and options for policy responses to, pensioner rates relief schemes.

2 That the briefing include data on current rate relief and hardship provisions and options to lobby other levels of government to assist pensioners in this area.

Variation *The variation moved by Councillor D Brown (the MOTION to read:*

1 That a councillor briefing be held to provide councillors with background information on, and options for policy responses to, pensioner rates relief schemes.

2 That the briefing include data on current rate relief and hardship provisions and options to lobby other levels of government to assist pensioners in this area)

Was accepted by the mover and seconder.

Original motion (varied) prior to variation:

That –

1 Council receive a report detailing options for implementing a cost neutral Voluntary Rebate for eligible pensioners, in addition to the $250 pensioner rates discount currently available. The report should include, but not be limited to –

a Detail of eligibility criteria for the Voluntary Rebate, such as the requirement that eligible pensioners must have been a rate payer in the Wollongong LGA for a minimum of 15 years.

b A review of the Voluntary Rebate be undertaken every term of council.

2 The report be delivered within 3 months to allow due consideration prior to implementation of the report recommendations.

3 The report include existing council policies that assist residents experiencing hardship, including our Hardship and ways in which renters may be included.

Variation The variation moved by Councillor Campbell (the addition of Point 3) was accepted by the mover and seconder.

ITEM 17 - NOTICE OF MOTION - COUNCILLOR LINDA CAMPBELL - SCREEN FRIENDLY COUNCIL ACCREDITATION

53 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor Campbell seconded Councillor Hayes that Council -

1 Actively seeks early accreditation as a screen friendly Council.

2 Looks for opportunities to contribute to the development of the guidelines and processes surrounding accreditation.

ITEM 18 - NOTICE OF MOTION - COUNCILLOR DAN HAYES - DEVELOPMENT PROGRESS AGAINST STRATEGIC PLANS

54 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor Hayes seconded Councillor R Martin that Council receives a report in 2025 outlining the best approach to a public facing document that is reported to council that achieves the following –

a Lists the development targets stated in our relevant strategic plans and other documents.

b Shows the progress made against those targets including applications, approvals, and refusals of development applications.

c Updates the report when new targets are approved, or changes made to existing documents.

ITEM 19 - QUESTION WITH NOTICE - RECOGNITION OF FEDERATION

55 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor Morris seconded Councillor Hayes that Council note the staff answer to the Question with Notice.

CLOSED COUNCIL SESSION

The Lord Mayor called for a motion to close the meeting to consider a Confidential Item, which deals with a report to Council regarding the Commonwealth Funded Programs.

Prior to putting the Motion to the vote, the Lord Mayor advised the meeting that Item C1 relates to a report to Council regarding the Commonwealth Funded Programs and that it is classified as Confidential for the following reasons –

Section 10A(2)(a) and 10A(2)(d(i)) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, as the report contains personnel matters concerning particular individuals; AND commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

56 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor Hayes seconded Councillor Stuart that -

1 This item be considered in Closed Session under Section 10A2(a) and 10A(2)(d(i)) of the *Local Government Act 1993* as the report contains personnel matters concerning particular individuals; AND commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

2 On balance, the public interest in preserving the confidentiality of the information supplied outweighs the public interest in openness and transparency in Council decision-making by discussing the matter in open meeting.

The MOTION on being PUT to the VOTE was CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

The meeting moved into Closed Session, the time being 7.54 pm.

ITEM C1 - CONFIDENTIAL – COMMONWEALTH FUNDED PROGRAMS

57 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Campbell that –

1 Council acknowledge and thank those staff and volunteers who have delivered Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) and Community Transport Program - disadvantage (CTP) funded services to the community.

2 Due to changes proposed to the Commonwealth funded CHSP program following the introduction of the *Aged Care Act 2024*, Council advise the Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care (DHAC) it will not be seeking renewal of funding for the provision of Community Transport, 1 July 2025 – 30 June 2027.

3 Due to changes proposed from the introduction of the *Aged Care Act 2024*, Council advise Transport for NSW (TfNSW) it will not be seeking renewal of CTP funding for 1 July 2025 – 30 June 2027.

4 Council work with staff, volunteers, casuals, and clients to prepare for the conclusion of Wollongong Shellharbour Community Transport services as per the current contract on 30 June 2025 and commence transition with identified alternate provider on 1 July 2025.

5 Note, Council has received an extension of CHSP funding for the Social Support service 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2027, at which time CHSP will cease as a funding program.

6 Council prepare a transition plan to exit Social Support services prior to 30 June 2027 to ensure effective and appropriate transition of service users to new services.

58 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION – RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor Hayes seconded Councillor Campbell that the meeting move out of Closed Session and into Open Council.

Council resumed into Open Session at 8.18 pm

OPEN COUNCIL SESSION

RESOLUTIONS FROM THE CLOSED SESSION OF COUNCIL

The Lord Mayor advised the meeting of the Council's Resolutions whilst in Closed Session (refer Minute Number 57).

THE MEETING CONCLUDED AT 8.21 PM

Confirmed as a correct record of proceedings at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council of the City of Wollongong held on Monday 26 May 2025.

Chairperson

ITEM 1 DRAFT QUARTERLY REVIEW STATEMENT MARCH 2025

The Quarterly Review Statement outlines progress towards the achievement of Council's Strategic Planning documents, in particular, the Delivery Program 2022-2026 and Operational Plan 2024-2025. The Statement addresses the financial and operational performance of Council and includes the Budget Review Statement.

RECOMMENDATION

The draft Quarterly Review Statement March 2025 be adopted.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

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ATTACHMENTS

1 Draft Quarterly Review Statement March 2025

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
EPA	Environment Protection Authority

BACKGROUND

Council's draft Quarterly Review Statement March 2025 outlines the operational and financial performance of Council's Strategic Planning documents – the Delivery Program 2022-2026 and Operational Plan 2024-2025.

This report also provides an overview of achievements against priority areas and demonstrates the organisation's performance through the inclusion of performance indicators.

Significant events and highlights during the quarter include:

- Illawarra Hawks were celebrated as the *2025 National Basketball League Champions* at a civic event held in Crown Street Mall, Wollongong;
- Invest Wollongong launched the 2025 Investment Prospectus on 6 February 2025 at an event with over 500 industry leaders attending;
- The Summer cleansing program saw an additional 100 public place bins placed along our busy foreshore reserves;
- The Tourism Accommodation Strategy was adopted;
- Wollongong City Council's second Youth Forum officially took office with an affirmation ceremony on 13 March;
- Council was invited by the Australian Human Rights Commission to co-present at the Local Government NSW Human Resources Network meeting in March 2025, showcasing the successful partnership with The Disability Trust through the IncludeAbility program.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Executive Management Committee

Senior Leadership Team

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 goal 4 "We are a connected and engaged community". It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan		Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy		Service
4.1	Provide our community with equitable access to information and opportunities to inform decision-making.	Corporate Strategy

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

This Budget Review includes relatively large adjustments to the Operating Result [pre capital] mainly related to $11M of negative adjustments related to variations between Capital and Operating Budgets and an increase of $0.8M in the NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA) levy proposed to be funded from the Waste Disposal Facility Restricted Asset.

As adjustments between Capital and Operating and the EPA levy adjustment are funded from existing or prior year budgets and the other Operating adjustments are fully offset, the Total Funds Result shows a slight improvement of $0.6M to a $16.2M deficit for 2024-2025.

The table below provides a summary of the proposed adjustments. A more detailed analysis is provided in the attachment to this report.

Wollongong City Council **March Quarter 2025** **Forecast Position**	**Original Budget** $M **1-Jul**	**Current Budget** $M **27-Dec**	**Proposed Budget** $M **28-Mar**	**Variation** $M
Operating Revenue	368.1	356.5	356.4	(0.1)
Operating Costs	(354.2)	(376.9)	(387.9)	(11.0)
Operating Result [Pre Capital]	**13.9**	**(20.5)**	**(31.5)**	**(11.1)**
Capital Grants & Contributions	27.5	31.0	30.0	(1.0)
Operating Result	**41.3**	**10.5**	**(1.5)**	**(12.0)**
Funds Available from Operations	**66.3**	**49.2**	**48.6**	**(0.6)**
Capital Works	**106.0**	**102.8**	**95.7**	**7.1**
Contributed Assets	**7.0**	**7.0**	**7.0**	0.0
Transfer to Restricted Cash	2.6	31.1	31.1	-
Borrowings Repaid	0.7	0.7	0.7	-
Funded from:				
- Operational Funds	66.3	49.2	48.6	(0.6)
- Other Funding	49.2	75.6	69.7	(5.9)
Total Funds Surplus/(Deficit)	**(0.8)**	**(16.8)**	**(16.2)**	**0.6**

CONCLUSION

This draft Quarterly Review Statement March 2025 has been prepared following input and assistance from all Divisions. It is submitted for consideration and adoption by Council.

Image: Children on Corrimal Beach

Wollongong City Council

Draft Quarterly Review Delivery Program 2022-2026 and Operational Plan 2024-2025

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General Managers Message

This Quarterly Review Statement (January to March 2025) reports progress toward the five Councillor Strategic Priorities from the Delivery Program 2022-2026 and Operational Plan 2024-2025, with updates organised by the six Community Goals and Support Services from the Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Community Strategic Plan.

Highlights from this quarter include:

- The Illawarra Hawks were celebrated as the 2025 National Basketball League Champions at a civic event held in Crown Street Mall.
- Invest Wollongong launched the 2025 Investment Prospectus on 6 February 2025 at an event with over 500 industry leaders attending.
- The Summer cleansing program saw an additional 100 public place bins placed along our busy foreshore reserves.
- The Tourism Accommodation Strategy was adopted on 24 February 2025.
- Wollongong City Council's second Youth Forum officially took office with an affirmation ceremony on 13 March 2025.
- Council was invited by the Australian Human Rights Commission to co-present at the Local Government NSW Human Resources Network meeting in March 2025, showcasing the successful partnership with The Disability Trust through the IncludeAbility program.

This Delivery Program outlines a significant investment in major projects and the maintenance of infrastructure to support growing communities, while also creating opportunities for local contractors, suppliers and businesses.

Our plans remain focused on enhancing the liveability of our city and delivering the quality services our community expects from Council. We continue to upgrade roads, footpaths, shared paths and cycleways to improve safety and support active transport.

We're also investing in stormwater infrastructure to reduce flood risks and remain active in advocating to both the New South Wales and Commonwealth Governments for recovery support and future resilience funding.

While Council continues to maintain a strong financial position, we are not immune to economic pressures and the impacts of severe weather. In 2024, Wollongong experienced two declared natural disasters—bringing the total since 2019 to seven—which caused significant damage to community assets, Council buildings and infrastructure. Ongoing clean-up and repairs will continue to influence Council's financial outlook. We remain committed to managing community resources responsibly and working with other levels of government to secure funding and support.

As we deliver on the current Delivery Program and Operational Plan, Council is also planning ahead. The Draft Delivery Program 2025–2029 and Operational Plan 2025-2026 was on public exhibition during April and May 2025 and will shape the city's direction over the coming years.

We continue to focus on improving our customer service to best serve our community and are committed to be the best possible local government authority we can be to make Wollongong a great place to live, work and play.

I would like to thank all staff and the community for their contributions to the achievements identified in this Quarterly Review Statement. This Review will inform the Annual Report due in November 2025.

Greg Doyle
General Manager

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About this Report

The Quarterly Review reports on Council's progress and outcomes against services and actions from the Delivery Program and Operational Plan. It presents Council's financials and budget and provides the community with the original and revised annual budgets with explanations if any significant adjustments have occurred.

It is important to present regular updates to the community to provide communication on the progress of Council's Plans, including achievements, delays or changes. While Council works to deliver all Services as planned, there can be changes required due to a number of factors that may impact on Council's Services and their delivery. The Quarterly Review Statement provides a regular opportunity to provide updates to our community.

This Quarterly Progress Review reports outcomes against Council's Delivery Program 2022-2026 and Operational Plan 2024-2025 for the March 2025 Quarter.

Council's Services form the foundation of the Delivery Program and Operational Plan. Council's Services are presented under their best fit goal. Council's internal Services form an additional group called Support Services to demonstrate that these Services support the delivery of all goals.

Council reviews services as part of a continuous improvement approach based on community feedback with the aim of creating efficiencies and improving service delivery to the community.

Wollongong City Council regularly tracks and monitors the Delivery Program and Operational Plan and reports to the community on progress through this Quarterly Report as well as on an annual basis. Council also tracks progress towards the Community Strategic Plan through the State of our City Report. All reports will be available on Council's website.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Strategic Priorities

Our Councillors have made a commitment to support our organisation and community in making Wollongong a better place to live, work, visit and play. To focus Council's attention to achieve this, Councillors have agreed to five Strategic Priorities. These are outlined in the Delivery Program 2022-2026. A summary of progress made in the March 2025 Quarter has been outlined below:

Connecting Neighbours Grants were available to support an event or activity that connects people to each other and food. Funding was provided for a range of activities across the Local Government Area.

A range of youth development opportunities were delivered in Bellambi, Bundaleer Estate and Warrawong.

Support is being provided to the Koonawarra, Warrawong and Bellambi Reconciliation Walks and the Saltwater Festival in Bundaleer Estate.

In response to community feedback, planning and artist engagement is underway for a mural project in the Helensburgh sports precinct.

Progress continues across various initiatives aimed at enhancing sustainability in Wollongong. Key actions from the Climate Change Mitigation Plan include the launch of the community battery program in partnership with Endeavour Energy and release of the Community Renewables Program tender in partnership with the Illawarra Shoalhaven Joint Organisation. Those projects will support locally generated renewable energy and reduction in household energy bills for the region.

Public exhibition of the revised draft Chapter A2 - Ecologically Sustainable Development in the Wollongong Development Control Plan (DCP) 2009 has been completed. This DCP chapter outlines ecologically sustainable development considerations and will support the review of other chapters to achieve sustainable outcomes in new developments. Feedback received is being considered. A report to Council seeking to adopt the revised chapter will be prepared in the June 2025 quarter.

Communication and engagement included the *Net Zero Heroes* campaign, Electrify Wollongong website and Sustainable Wollongong Newsletter, promoting the benefits of sustainable alternatives to everyday living.

Council is progressing the development of a Cycling Network Plan and Program, delivering multiple actions from the Wollongong Cycling Strategy 2030. The final version, following community engagement, is planned for completion in 2025.

The Cycling Network Plan will set out a ten-year forward program for new cycleway projects and identify a strategic network to support future grant funding applications. Routes shown in the Wollongong Cycling Strategy 2030 Map are

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Active Transport and Connectivity

being further investigated, including standard design details, supplementary cost estimates for future options assessments, and facility types considering the existing road environment.

The approach for completing the Lake Illawarra shared path and the Grand Pacific Walk will also be incorporated into the Plan.

Following this, work will commence on the Footpath Network Plan to complement active transport networks and support Safer Routes to School planning by identifying key priorities and missing links.

Council is also working with the NSW Government on the Strategic Cycling Corridors project, providing feedback to align local and regional networks. Three priority connections have been identified within the Wollongong Local Government Area. Detailed design will inform a future business case to support funding for the delivery of these corridors.

Business and Investment

Invest Wollongong launched the 2025 Investment Prospectus on 6 February 2025 at the Property Council of Australia's Office Market Report event led by Lord Mayor of Wollongong Councillor Tania Brown. More than 500 industry leaders in property attended the event, where the *Invest Wollongong* CBD video was shown. *Invest Wollongong* was also a sponsor of the Property Council of Australia's Illawarra Outlook luncheon in March, providing an opportunity to showcase the 2025 Investment Prospectus.

Invest Wollongong presented at the Investment NSW Association of Southeast Asian Nations Market Update for Wollongong businesses on 6 February. Held in partnership with Asialink Business and attended by Minister for Industry and Trade, the Hon Anoulack Chanthivong MP; the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces, the Hon Paul Scully MP; local businesses, industry groups and diplomatic representatives from Southeast Asian nations.

During the quarter, *Invest Wollongong* achieved 17,373 visits to its website with 1.33 million online ad views. Total LinkedIn followers are now 3,269, up over 20% in the last 12 months with 61% of followers coming from outside of Wollongong indicating that the Wollongong message is reaching a broad external audience of business decision makers.

Council sponsored the annual Screen Illawarra Famil, showcasing Wollongong's key assets and growing capability to host major film productions. The famil was attended by senior executives from Netflix, The Walt Disney Company, BBC Studios, Warner Bros Entertainment, Screen Australia, Screen NSW, Ausfilm and Screen Producers Australia.

West Dapto

Council received direction from the delegate for the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces during the quarter to adopt the West Dapto Development Contributions Plan, 2025 as reviewed and supported by the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART). The final report of IPART supports Council's request to remove the Western Ring Road project from the Contributions Plan subject to the NSW Government committing to fund delivery. The Minister has not supported removal of the Western Ring Road from the Contributions Plan at this stage. If future grant funding is secured, the Minister would support removal of those grant funded components from the Contributions Plan. Council will consider staff recommendation for adoption of the Contributions Plan at its 7 April 2025 meeting.

Three major Concept Development Applications are under assessment by Council staff in stage 5 and stage 1-2 of the release area. The Concept Development Applications have been submitted by applicants in lieu of

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Neighbourhood Plans and is a process facilitated through the provisions of the NSW Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.

Council has continued to work toward delivering infrastructure projects at West Dapto including projects supported by Commonwealth and State funding including Darkes District Sports Facility, West Dapto Road upgrade and the Cleveland Road upgrade. Discussions are ongoing with infrastructure delivery authorities including Sydney Water, Transport for NSW and Department of Education to ensure a coordinated approach to infrastructure planning and delivery in line with development progress at West Dapto.

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Reporting against the Delivery Program 2022-2026 and Operational Plan 2024-2025

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Summary of Progress by Goal
Status of Actions for March 2025 Quarter

Status	Goal 1	Goal 2	Goal 3	Goal 4	Goal 5	Goal 6	Support Services	Overall %
On-Track Action is progressing as planned	96% *(23/24)*	100% *(8/8)*	78% *(7/9)*	100% *(22/22)*	64% *(18/28)*	86% *(6/7)*	86% *(12/14)*	86% *(96/112)*
Complete Action or project achieved as planned	0% *(0/24)*	0% *(0/8)*	22% *(2/9)*	0% *(0/22)*	0% *(0/28)*	0% *(0/7)*	7% (*1/14)*	2% *(3/112)*
Deferred A decision has been made to reschedule the timing of the project or actions	4% *(1/24)*	0% *(0/8)*	0% *(0/9)*	0% *(0/22)*	7% *(2/28)*	0% *(0/7)*	7% *(1/14)*	4% *(4/112)*
Not scheduled to commence The action was not due to commence during the reporting quarter	0% *(0/24)*	0% *(0/8)*	0% *(0/9)*	0% *(0/22)*	4% *(1/28)*	0% *(0/7)*	0% *(0/14)*	1% *(1/112)*
Delayed Unforeseen event has changed the timing of a project or action	0% *(0/24)*	0% *(0/8)*	0% *(0/9)*	0% *(0/22)*	25% *(7/28)*	14% *(1/7)*	0% *(0/14)*	7% *(8/112)*

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GOAL 1 | WE VALUE AND PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT

March Quarter Highlights

Council worked with Fire and Rescue NSW and the NSW Rural Fire Service to undertake burning of piles within eight Asset Protection Zones around Woonona/Bulli in February 2025.

Director Energy Futures Network Ty Christopher, Federal Member for Cunningham Alison Byrnes MP, Endeavour Energy Chief Financial Officer Francoise Merit, Lord Mayor Councillor Tania Brown and Coomaditchie Administration Officer Kristy 'Lil' Thomas at the launch of the Community Battery Program in partnership with Endeavor Energy, Warrawong.

Clean Up Australia Day was held on 2 March 2025 with 108 groups registered across the weekend.

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GOAL 1 | WE VALUE AND PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT

Development Assessment

Responsibility *Manager Development Assessment and Certification*

About this Service

The service undertakes assessment and determination of planning matters to facilitate balanced planning outcomes to serve the current and future community. This includes development applications, construction certificates, complying development, building and subdivision certificates, pre-lodgement advice, managing panels, Fire Safety Statements and upgrades, building compliance inspections, audits on completed buildings, providing expert evidence in Land and Environment Court Appeals, and advice to Council and stakeholders in all aspects of the development assessment process.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council continued to assess a diverse range of development applications. Process improvement continued to be a focus for Development Assessment processing times and customer service, including through the implementation of recommendations from the Development Assessment and Certification Service Optimisation Program.

Pre-lodgement advice was provided for a variety of stakeholders. Council also continues to provide a service as a Principal Certifying Authority for buildings and subdivisions as an alternative option to the private sector.

Council worked with the Design Review Panel to achieve design excellence through providing advice on three matters during the quarter.

Work with the Wollongong Local Planning Panel saw the Panel consider and determined four matters in the quarter. The Southern Regional Planning Panel were briefed on one matter during the quarter and determined two applications.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Progress the outcomes resulting from the review of customer experience around access to information related to Development Assessment.	On-Track	Implementation of outcomes remain on track. Service improvements include the automation of small business communication to the Duty Planner to triage initial enquiries and, in more complex cases, direct to the small business planning team for customer assistance. This builds on previous improvements with the duty planning process and online links for requests.
Administer Design Review Panel in relation to key sites or significant development	On-Track	Council continues to work with the Design Review Panel to achieve design excellence in the assessment and determination of Development Applications. The Panel provided advice on three matters during the quarter.
Administer the Wollongong Local Planning Panel	On-Track	Council continues to work with the Wollongong Local Planning Panel to finalise the assessment and determination of Development Applications. The Panel determined four matters during the quarter.
In conjunction with the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment, administer the Southern Regional Planning Panel	On-Track	The Southern Regional Planning Panel determined two matters and was briefed on one application during the quarter.

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Emergency Management

Responsibility *Manager Infrastructure Strategy and Planning*

About this Service

The service provides support in the planning and preparation for significant emergencies that may impact the safety and security of residents and visitors to the city.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council continues to deliver its core emergency management legislative requirements during this quarter in supporting the Local Rescue and Local Emergency Management Committee's (LRC and LEMC) undertake their core functions. Council's Emergency Management Officer has provided support to both the NSW Rural Fire Service and NSW State Emergency Services during high fire danger rated days, and severe storm weather predictions following ex tropical cyclone Alfred.

Operational Plan 2024 - 2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Partner with the State Emergency Service to upgrade Wollongong Unit facilities at Montague Street	On-Track	Council has partnered with the State Emergency Service (SES) to deliver minor upgrade works to the Wollongong SES Unit located at Montague Street, North Wollongong, with these works funded by the NSW SES. Scoping for this project continues in collaboration with the NSW SES.
Continue to advocate for funding from the State and Federal Government to Support disaster recovery and future resilience	On-Track	Council is chairing the Illawarra and Southern Highlands Regional Recovery Committee, which was established following the 6 April 2024 storm event. Through this forum, Council continues to advocate for a range of policy and funding changes to support both community resilience and recovery from the 6 April storm event. Council has continued preparing claims for the 6 April 2024 storm event, seeking to recover costs associated with both storm clean-up activities and repairs to damaged Council infrastructure, from joint Commonwealth-State Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements. Council has received advice from Transport for NSW that it has approved an emergency works claim valued at of $650,000. Council is awaiting advice from NSW Public Works regarding the value of the pending emergency works claim. Council will submit a grant application for a Disaster Adaptation Pilot through the Disaster Ready Fund. The pilot aims to strengthen recovery and resilience capability and capacity in the local area to support our neighbouring regions.

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Environmental Services

Responsibility *Manager City Strategy*

About this Service

This service involves Council working with the community in relation to local climate change mitigation, adaptation, monitoring and reporting, coastal and estuary management, biodiversity planning, contaminated lands controls, development assessment for environmental impacts, environmental education, volunteer management and partnerships, waste minimisation and environmental advocacy.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council's city-wide household waste bin audit is underway, with results to inform future waste education programs.

Promotion of Return and Earn baskets along foreshore reserves continues in partnership with the NSW Environment Protection Authority and TOMRA Cleanaway. The Wollongong model has now been adopted by Victorian councils and the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service.

During the Summer cleansing program, 100 additional public place bins and Return and Earn baskets were installed at busy foreshore areas, with servicing increased to seven days per week. Council staff engaged with more than 200 large groups and 1,000 individuals to encourage responsible waste disposal and help keep beaches clean.

The Whytes Gully landfill gas system abated 16,341 tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent this financial year, equivalent to removing 6,563 cars from the road. Construction of a new landfill cell remains on track for completion by December 2025.

The Kerbside Collections Tender was released in February 2025 and is expected to close by June 2025.

A total of 2,359 canopy trees were planted through Council's Bushcare and natural areas program. Council also supported the Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council's 'Planting Purrah Bay' project, which added 1,200 native plants along the Lake Illawarra foreshore.

Council has planted 554 street trees this financial year, with 281 trees removed under the 2:1 replacement target. Autumn tree planting will further boost numbers next quarter.

Eight ecological burns were completed within Council Asset Protection Zones in partnership with the NSW Rural Fire Service and Fire and Rescue NSW, with maintenance works ensuring continued access.

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Environmental Services Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Actions	**Status**	**Comment**
Deliver commitments made under the Global Covenant of Mayors including the implementation of Council's Climate Change Mitigation Plan 2023-2030	On-Track	The Community Battery Program in partnership with Endeavor Energy was launched, with the first round of 12 batteries now energised in Dapto and Warrawong. Council provided letters of support to Electric Vehicle (EV) charging operators seeking grant funding to expand the kerbside public EV charging program. Community education and engagement remained a priority, with ongoing campaigns including *Net Zero Heroes*, Electrify Wollongong, and the Sustainable Wollongong newsletter. The community emissions profile has been updated and Wollongong maintained its annual Global Covenant of Mayors badges, reflecting ongoing commitment to climate action. Public exhibition was undertaken for the revised draft Chapter A2 - Ecologically Sustainable Development in the Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009. The feedback received will inform finalisation of Chapter A2, which is one of several chapters identified for review from a sustainability perspective. The Community Renewable Program tender documents were released in partnership with the Illawarra Shoalhaven Joint Organisation (ISJO). The program will aim to facilitate uptake of household solar and battery solutions to support local renewable energy generation and reduction of household electricity bills. Council continued efforts to reduce operational emissions. Projects include installation of 10 new landfill gas capture wells, continued transition to low emissions fleet and investigating opportunities to install solar systems on Council buildings.

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Environmental Services Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Implement priority actions of the certified Coastal Management Program for Lake Illawarra	On-Track	A regional workshop was hosted and attended by staff members from across Wollongong, Shellharbour, Kiama and Shoalhaven Councils, and the Department of Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water. The review of the Development Control Plan Chapter E15 - Water Sensitive Urban Design, supporting Developer Guidelines and draft standard drawings progressed. A community engagement report following the exhibition of Lake Illawarra Entrance Channel: Management Options Assessment is being finalised by both Shellharbour and Wollongong City Councils. A report presenting recommendations will be prepared to both Councils in the June 2025 quarter. An expression of interest process was undertaken in early February 2025 to appoint new community representatives and an independent scientific advisor to the Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program Implementation Group. Council's *Rise and Shine* team hosted clean up events at Kanahooka and Primbee, which will continue at these locations each fortnight. Community members are invited to attend these regular events and will be offered a free plant from Council's nursery for participating. Grant funding has been awarded under the NSW Government Estuaries and Coasts program to support continued delivery of the Community Engagement and Participation Strategy for the next three years.
Carry out sustainability and environmental education programs	On-Track	Two editions of the Sustainable Wollongong newsletter were distributed during the quarter. Social media posts promoting solar grants for apartment buildings and community battery initiatives received strong community engagement. Bushcare Summer Walks were delivered across five sites, providing opportunities for the community to connect with local natural areas. Clean Up Australia Day was held on 2 March 2025, with 108 groups registered and 32 groups directly supported by Council's Rise and Shine team. Additional Rise and Shine clean-ups were held at Lake Illawarra's Kanahooka and Primbee foreshores, supported by promotional activities at the February Crown Street Mall Markets. Through the Summer Cleansing Program, Council staff conducted 69 site visits, engaging with 503 groups and recording 2,562 face-to-face interactions, of which 81% were visitors and 19% were local residents. A new 'How to FOGO' educational video was produced and is now available on Council's website. Website updates also included a new page for mattress disposal under problem waste, information about the embedded batteries trial, and five new videos promoting reusable cloth nappies.

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Environmental Services Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Prepare the Coastal Management Program for the Wollongong Open Coast	On-Track	Work continued on Stage 2 of the process to prepare a Coastal Management Program (CMP) for the Wollongong coastline. Studies are underway to inform the future CMP include Coastal Hazards, Identification and Vulnerability Assessment of Aboriginal Cultural Values and Assets and a Coastal Wetland and Littoral Rainforest Mapping project. A hazards risk assessment also commenced. A draft report on Aboriginal Coastal Cultural Values has been delivered, after extensive work using a community-led, place-based approach to identify Aboriginal Cultural Values within the Wollongong coastal zone. Detailed spatial analysis of the existing coastal wetlands and littoral rainforest mapping has been undertaken, along with vegetation surveys of 20 priority sites.

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Land Use Planning

Responsibility *Manager City Strategy*

About this Service

Land Use Planning manages the plans, policies and certificates that help our community understand the role and function of land within Wollongong. The team undertakes detailed studies to make long-term plans for how we can live, work and play sustainably, protecting what we value and ensuring development contributes to great places for our community.

Quarterly Progress Update

The Tourism Accommodation Strategy was adopted on 24 February 2025, which identifies opportunities for additional tourist accommodation facilities in the city and will inform a review of current planning controls. The Planning Proposal to rezone land at Gwynneville, which would increase housing potential in the precinct from 125 existing dwellings to 1,250 new dwellings, including 50% social and affordable housing, was exhibited.

A Planning Proposal to exempt events held on Council and Crown Land from the requirement to gain development consent was endorsed for exhibition. The updated Wollongong Development Control Plan Chapter A1 - Introduction was adopted while the draft Chapter A2 - Ecologically Sustainable Development was exhibited. This confirms Council's commitment to consider Ecologically Sustainable Development principles as part of the development assessment process. The draft Wollongong Chapter E3 - Car parking was endorsed for exhibition.

Preparation of the revised draft Wollongong Local Strategic Planning Statement progressed. The draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management has been exhibited. The draft Plan proposes guidelines for the use of Crown and Council Reserves along the foreshore.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Review the Local Strategic Planning Statement	On-Track	The Wollongong Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) 2020-2040 was adopted by Council on 29 June 2020. Council is legislatively required to review the LSPS within seven years of initial adoption. The LSPS review has been undertaken in parallel with development of the new Community Strategic Plan including the initial community engagement. The revised draft LSPS will be reported to Council in April 2025 for endorsement to be placed on public exhibition for community feedback.
Continue the review of the West Dapto Land Release Area by developing a Local Infrastructure and Development Strategy	On-Track	On 4 March 2025, Council received advice from the Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure, as the Minister's nominee, that it had no amendments to the final draft West Dapto Development Contributions Plan 2025. The draft Contribution Plan will be reported to Council in April 2025 for finalisation. The Contributions Plan will inform preparation of the West Dapto Development and Infrastructure Development Strategy, to be progressed during the June 2025 quarter.
Undertake studies to inform the periodic review of the West Dapto Development Contribution Plan	On-Track	The West Dapto Social Infrastructure Needs Assessment was completed in 2023 and Council staff will undertake the West Dapto Water Management Master Plan project during 2025-2026 to inform the next review of the Contributions Plan.

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Land Use Planning Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Progress the City Centre Planning Strategy	On-Track	Consultation continued with stakeholders to refine the draft Phase 1 implementation package of the City Centre Planning Review. The Tourism Accommodation Strategy was adopted by Council on 24 February 2025, which includes actions relevant to the City Centre. Revised draft Chapter E3 of the Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009 relating to car parking and traffic management was also endorsed for exhibition at the 24 February 2025 Council meeting. A report to Council regarding progress of the Phase 1 implementation package is scheduled for 2025.
Develop and install the Sandon Point Aboriginal Place Interpretive Strategy and Indigenous Art Project	Deferred	The Sandon Point Interpretation Strategy has been completed and four interpretive signs have been erected. The delivery of Sandon Point Art Project will be considered following consultation with stakeholders associated with the Sandon Point Aboriginal Place.
Finalise the development of the Housing Strategy and commence implementation on initial priorities	On-Track	A Planning Proposal for housing uplift at Gwynneville (up to 1,250 dwellings) commenced exhibition. The Planning Proposal includes provision of 50% social and affordable housing. A Planning Proposal to tidy up zone boundaries at Forest Reach, Horsley, was exhibited, which seeks to align zone boundaries within the open space areas for the subdivision. The draft Affordable Housing Contributions Plan is in preparation, and NSW housing policy changes continue to be monitored. The NSW Government approved the Warrawong Plaza rezoning proposal which proposes 1,300 dwellings.

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GOAL 1 | WE VALUE AND PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT

Natural Area Management

Responsibility *Manager Open Space and Environmental Services*

About this Service

Manage Council's natural areas restoration works program, carry out weed and pest management and coordinate volunteer programs in natural areas. Management and restoration of natural areas under Council care and control and conservation of endangered ecological communities and threatened species. These activities are funded through a combination of Council's own operating funds, external grants, partnerships with other organisations and the support of community volunteers.

Quarterly Progress Update

Natural area restoration and bushfire mitigation works continued throughout bushland reserves.

Council supported the Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council in undertaking the 'Planting Purrah Bay: Community Day Restoring Lake Illawarra Foreshore' project. The community event was attended by Gawura Men's Shed, Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council, Midges Bushland Restoration, NSW Environment Protection Authority, Council staff and volunteers with 1,200 native plants planted. Volunteers were invited to attend bush walks that highlight the important work volunteers and Council undertake in our natural areas.

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Actions	Status	Comment
Implement annual bushfire hazard reduction works program for Asset Protection Zones on Council managed lands	On-Track	Maintenance of Asset Protection Zones occurred via programmed slashing and contracted activities in accordance with the Asset Protection Zone Maintenance program. Further works on 23 Asset Protection Zones funded via the NSW Rural Fire Service are tracking for completion by April 2025. Pile burning was completed by NSW Rural Fire Service and Fire and Rescue at eight Asset Protection Zones, with a further eight sites to be programmed when conditions are suitable.

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GOAL 1 | WE VALUE AND PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT

Regulatory Compliance

Responsibility *Manager Regulation and Enforcement*

About this Service

This service involves environment and development compliance, animal control and parking in accordance with statutory requirements and Council Policy. Providing education programs and information to raise community awareness also forms part of this service.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council received and actioned a high volume of requests across general compliance, parking, animal management and illegal dumping. This included 619 abandoned motor vehicles, 41 hoarding or squalor cases, 50 footpath obstructions, 123 overgrown properties, 1,026 parking incidents, 105 aggressive dog reports, 92 barking dog complaints, 244 stray animals and 330 reports of illegal dumping.

Council's Animal Care and Impounding Service cared for over 200 cats and 107 dogs during the quarter, successfully rehoming 121 animals and placing 110 into foster care. The service's social media presence continues to grow, with Wollongong Pet Connection now reaching more than 2,100 followers. Council staff also presented the foster care program at a regional companion animal meeting and commenced a partnership with Region Illawarra to promote animals seeking adoption.

Council continued to deliver development and environmental compliance programs, responding to more than 300 customer service requests relating to potential breaches of the Protection of the Environment Operations Act and the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act.

The building site compliance program remained a focus, with more than 140 proactive inspections undertaken to monitor erosion and sediment controls, waste management, dust suppression and hours of operation. This resulted in the issue of 14 fines, 37 warnings, one clean-up notice, and collaboration with private certifiers to support compliance.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Carry out a proactive surveillance and inspection program of known dumping hot-spots and implement education and awareness raising programs aimed at reducing illegally dumped waste	On-Track	A total of 148 investigations of illegal dumping incidents were conducted with four clean up directions issued, and four cautions provided. Four Penalty Infringement Notices were issued totalling $35,000.
Develop and implement an education and awareness raising program regarding swimming pool barriers	On-Track	Forty-five Compliance Certificate applications were processed and 42 customer service requests responded to regarding swimming pool barrier safety enquiries. One-hundred and twenty inspections of privately owned swimming pools were completed during the quarter. Education materials and information was distributed with the March 2025 Council rates notice. Further educational material including the swimming pool safety booklet was distributed with all swimming pool safety correspondence that is sent to external customers and stakeholders.

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Regulatory Compliance Continued

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Maintain a proactive compliance program for companion animals in public places, including beaches, foreshore areas and parks.	On-Track	Four hundred and twenty-six patrols of beach and foreshore locations were conducted to monitor dog and owner behaviour. As a result, 26 penalty notices were issued, 67 verbal warnings given, and 23 written warnings issued. Council staff continued educational discussions with the community during patrols.

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Stormwater Services

Responsibility *Manager Infrastructure Strategy and Planning*

About this Service

This service strategically plans for a coordinated approach to floodplain risk management and stormwater management including protection of waterways, beaches, lakes, lagoons and creeks. This service manages and maintains 835 kilometres of drainage and associated infrastructure assets across the city that aim to be safe, efficient, effective and sustainable.

Quarterly Progress Update

Six project designs were completed and handed over to relevant delivery teams, addressing a variety of local drainage needs across the Local Government Area. These projects include upgrades to existing pipe systems, improvements to drainage channels, and repairs to protective rock walls (revetments) that help prevent erosion and manage stormwater flows more effectively.

Ongoing support for projects under construction, ensuring technical input and design adjustments were made where required to respond to site-specific conditions.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Develop and implement the Floodplain Risk Management Plans	On-Track	A variation to the Wollongong City Flood Risk Management Study and Plan, requested by the community during consultation, has been drafted and is being reviewed by staff. Currently, the study is considering the potential impacts from the recent opening of a weir/internal road at Port Kembla, as this channel is the main drainage item for the south Wollongong area. Inductions and commencement of Flood Risk Management Committees will commence in the June 2025 quarter.
Plan and deliver stormwater maintenance, renewal and upgrade works	On-Track	Multiple stormwater asset reconstruction projects have been completed, including 110A Collins Street, Corrimal; 24 Beattie Avenue, Bulli pipe reconstruction projects and 34 Robson Street, Corrimal culvert reconstruction project. A large brick arch culvert reline project - 18 The Drive, Stanwell Park - is programmed to commence construction in April and another 20 stormwater reconstruction projects are currently in the design process. Additional pipe reline projects have been brought forward to this financial year, including 80 Dumfries Avenue, Mount Ousley; 223 Northcliffe Drive, Berkeley and 128 Burke Road, Dapto. Fifty-one work orders for scheduled stormwater maintenance, covering works at 148 locations, have been issued this financial year. Thirty-five work orders are complete (69%) with the remainder of the work on track for completion.

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Waste Management

Responsibility *Manager Open Space and Environmental Services*

About this Service

Deliver high quality, value for money, customer focused municipal waste services to the Wollongong community in the form of waste facilities and collection services.

The service includes community education programs, waste collection and recycling, operation of the Wollongong Waste and Resource Recovery Park, public domain waste collection and facilities cleaning.

Quarterly Progress Update

Construction of the new landfill cell at Whytes Gully remains on track for completion by December 2025.

The Kerbside Collections tender was released to the market at the end of February 2025 and will close by June 2025. The Council report submission has been planned for the end of September 2025.

An internal re-fit of the weighbridge was completed to improve the ergonomics and usability of the working environment and the exterior of the building will have maintenance carried out over the coming months.

A number of problem waste collections from the Community Recycling Centre have been impacted due to a fire at the contracted Cleanaway facility in early February 2025, which caused a temporary pause in free drop off services for the community.

The summer cleansing program saw an additional 100 public place bins placed along busy foreshore reserves and serviced seven days per week during peak visitation and the continued roll out of the *Return and Earn* baskets in these areas as an effective way to avoid waste to landfill.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Educate and continue to deliver waste diversion programs aligned with problematic waste streams	On-Track	Waste education programs have been delivered focusing on the diversion of waste from landfill, by using Food Organics Garden Organics (FOGO) and changing behaviours. This quarter saw the commencement of the city-wide biannual household waste bin audit to inform Council's approach to future education programs. Promotion of the *Return and Earn* baskets placed along Council's foreshore reserves has been undertaken by Council, the NSW Environment Protection Authority, TOMRA Cleanaway. Agencies including local councils in Victoria and NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service have adopted the Wollongong system.
Continue to develop and implement the landfill gas management system at Whytes Gully	On-Track	The landfill gas system has abated 16,341 tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent this financial year, comparable to removing 6,563 cars off the road.

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Measuring Success

Measure	Target/Desired Trend	Comparative Data (where available) - March 2024	Result - March 2025
Development Assessment			
Outstanding DAs < 90 days	200	169	182[1]
Outstanding DAs >90 days	50	136	44[1]
Average net determination days	50*	61	98[2]

[1] Result as at 31 March 2025.

[2] Data sourced from the NSW Department of Planning Council league table. Result as at the end of April 2025.

* Target reflects previous NSW Government requirements for median processing times which has since been replaced with average processing times. The Draft Delivery Program 2025-2029 and Operational Plan 2025-2026 includes an updated target of 100 average net determination days.

Environmental Services			
Participation Rate in education programs	Increase	6,343	306[3]
Participation Rate in environmental programs	At least 85,000 per annum	13,372 (Accumulative Year to Date)	15,885 (Accumulative Year to Date)
Tonnes of waste collected from clean-up activities	Decrease	4.3	9[4]
Net zero emissions from Council operations by 2030	Zero by 2030	Not applicable (annual)	Not applicable (annual)

[3] Lower than comparative due to a new program being implemented at the Discovery Centre, Botanic Gardens.

[4] Higher than comparative due to increase in activities.

Natural Area Management			
Number of volunteers worked at Bushcare, Dunecare and FIReady sites	Increase	267	167[5]
Ratio of trees planted versus trees removed	2:1	Not applicable (annual)	Not applicable (annual)

[5] A review has been completed to improve the accuracy of reported volunteers. Result as at 31 March 2025.

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Measuring Success

Measure	Target/Desired Trend	Comparative Data (where available) - March 2024	Result - March 2025
Waste Services			
Waste diverted from landfill %	Increase	52%	52%[6]
Number of waste education workshops and events	Increase	34	83[7]
Participation rate in waste education workshops and events	Increase	6,254	3,372[7]
Waste removed from our creek and waterway Stormwater Quality Improvement Devices and trash racks	Decrease	Not applicable (annual)	Not applicable (annual)
Recycling contamination in public waste bins	Decrease	Not applicable (annual)	Not applicable (annual)

[6] Result for the period 1 July to 31 March 2025.

[7] Quarterly result for the period 1 January to 31 March 2025.

Performance measures from the Delivery Program are reported in the Quarterly Review where data is available on a quarterly or annual basis. Performance measures that are tracked every two years will be reported in the Annual Report where available.

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GOAL 2 | WE HAVE AN INNOVATIVE AND SUSTAINABLE ECONOMY

March Quarter Highlights

Lord Mayor of Wollongong Councillor Tania Brown (centre) Council staff Ryan Cook (left) and Mark Grimson (right) at the launch of the Invest Wollongong's 2025 Investment Prospectus at the Property Council Outlook in February.

The Illawarra Hawks were celebrated as the 2025 National Basketball League Champions at a civic event held in Crown Street Mall in March 2025.

GOAL 2 | WE HAVE AN INNOVATIVE AND SUSTAINABLE ECONOMY

City Centre Management

Responsibility *Manager Community Culture and Engagement*

About this Service

From Wollongong Station to the foreshore, City Centre Management supports the revitalisation of the City Centre through the coordination and delivery of a range of strategies in collaboration with various stakeholders. The service also ensures the smooth operation of the City Centre, particularly Crown Street Mall, which is funded by the Special Mall Levy.

Quarterly Progress Update

Wollongong CBD marketing and social media channels continued to promote and highlight the 'city experience'.

A precinct-based approach to gaining an understanding of the different business environments within the Wollongong Central Business District (CBD) continued to deliver insights into local business conditions.

Free community activations continued, including the Illawarra Hawks Live Sites and a community celebration event recognising the Hawks as the 2025 National Basketball League Champions.

A focus on free family events continued, including a roller-skating during the January school holidays and the Lunar New Year celebration.

Place activation projects in the Arts Precinct, Lower Crown Street and Western Crown Street, Wollongong, continued to progress. The Crown Street Mall parklet upgrade was completed, increasing seating capacity in response to community feedback. These projects are designed to improve the visitor experience and increase both the safety and vibrancy of these areas.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Deliver increased City Centre marketing and activation initiatives to support the local and regional economy	On-Track	Marketing campaigns supported a range of City Centre activations during the quarter, including Lunar New Year celebrations in Crown Street Mall, City Skate: The Roller Remix, and the weekly Crown Street Markets. Social media content promoting upgrades to Ethel Hayton Walk and World Margarita Day activations also performed strongly. Council supported the Illawarra Hawks' Finals campaign with social media and website content promoting games and the Globe Lane live site. The Hawks Final Live Site was well attended and supporting video content shared through Wollongong CBD's Instagram account was a top performer for the quarter, reaching 5,000 people and generating over 600 interactions. Council continues to work with the Live Music Office to deliver the Live and Local initiative. As part of investigations into the NSW Government's Special Entertainment Precincts program, Council surveyed CBD businesses to understand their interest in participation. Additional data was collected to better understand the aspirations and challenges facing live music and entertainment venues across the City Centre.

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City Centre Management Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Implement a range of activation initiatives across the City Centre Precincts	On-Track	The Crown Street Mall Parklet received a refurbishment with the installation of flat-topped sandstone blocks, enhancing the area's aesthetics and providing additional seating in response to community feedback. The Arts Precinct fairy light placemaking project is progressing and scheduled for completion this financial year. Live sites were activated in Globe Lane for the Illawarra Hawks Finals, with large screen televisions and themed site dressing to support the event atmosphere. *City Skate: The Roller Remix* was held during the January 2025 school holidays, offering a free open-air roller rink enjoyed by people of all ages. *Honk Oz* brought vibrant community performances and a parade through the city centre, featuring live music from Wollongong Conservatorium of Music alumni. Lunar New Year celebrations in Crown Street Mall were well attended, with traditional Lion Dancing, a live DJ, festive decorations, and themed market stalls creating a colourful and lively atmosphere.
Deliver an integrated marketing campaign that reflects the 'city experience'	On-Track	Council continued to promote the Wollongong city experience through an integrated digital marketing campaign. During the quarter, the Wollongong CBD website received 29,000 page views and more than 6,100 clicks through to local businesses and event information. Social media content reached 87,200 people on Facebook and 40,100 on Instagram, with strong levels of engagement. With works underway on The Globe development, Council launched a communications and marketing plan to support Globe Lane businesses. This included new website and social media content, along with promotional features in local news publications. Positive promotion of Globe Lane will continue over the coming months.
Develop and implement City Centre Wayfinding	On-Track	Council enhanced night-time wayfinding and pedestrian connections between Lower Crown Street, Wollongong and the Arts Precinct with the installation of overhead fairy lights along the full length of Ethel Hayton Walkway. Lighting in the walkway's art exhibition boxes was also upgraded to complement the new installation, improving visual impact, place identity and the overall pedestrian experience.

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Economic Development

Responsibility *Director Planning and Environment*

About this Service

This service promotes sustainable economic development across the Wollongong Local Government Area working with business and industry to attract business, support educational and employment opportunities, to retain young people, local talent and create employment pathways for the unemployed. The service contributes to a number of economic development programs and initiatives in partnership with business, government, the University of Wollongong and a range of business and industry stakeholders.

Quarterly Progress Update

This quarter saw 26 business/investor enquiries ranging from business support and information to facilitating larger projects through *Invest Wollongong.*

Council continued to deliver its monthly business e-newsletter which highlights relevant and timely resources and services available to local businesses in the Wollongong Local Government Area, with a consistent readership of 12,000 people.

Council has continued to collaborate with Service NSW Business Bureau's Business Connect program to deliver 'Business Health Checks' for local businesses.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Deliver the Economic Development Strategy 2019-2029	On-Track	Thirteen cranes were identified in the city skyline this quarter, up from 11 six months ago, highlighting the ongoing strength of the local construction industry. Council sponsored the annual Screen Illawarra Famil – showcasing Wollongong's key assets and growing capability to host major film productions. The famil was attended by senior executives from Netflix, The Walt Disney Company, BBC Studios, Warner Bros Entertainment, Screen Australia, Screen NSW, Ausfilm and Screen Producers Australia. Council continued its collaboration with Service NSW and Enterprise Plus to host monthly business health checks across local businesses. The mid-term review of the Economic Development Strategy 2019-2029 continued, including a meeting of the external reference group and ongoing internal engagement.

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Economic Development Continued

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In partnership with NSW Government and the University of Wollongong, deliver the Invest Wollongong program	On-Track	The 2025 Invest Wollongong Investment Prospectus was launched on 6 February at the Property Council of Australia's Office Market Report event in Sydney, attended by more than 500 industry leaders. Invest Wollongong also sponsored the Property Council of Australia's Illawarra Outlook luncheon in March, showcasing the 2025 Prospectus and Invest Wollongong video to a local audience. Council presented at the Investment NSW Association of Southeast Asian Nations Market Update for Wollongong businesses, held in partnership with Asialink Business. Around 80 participants attended the event, which highlighted opportunities in Southeast Asian markets and was attended by senior government ministers, business leaders and diplomatic representatives. The second video in the #MadeInWollongong Business Leaders Series featured Scalapay – Wollongong's first private company to reach a valuation of over $1B, recognised internationally as a 'unicorn' company. Scalapay is making waves in southern Europe as the leading Buy No, Pay Later fintech provider.
Report against the five pillars of the Destination Wollongong Funding Agreement 2021-2026 including: Marketing, Major Events, Business Visitor Economy, Tourism Infrastructure and Product Development and Cycling	On-Track	A number of major events were secured and delivered during the quarter, including the South Coast NSW Beach 5s Championship, Bowls NSW Women's Pennant Finals, MMJ Aquathon, Illawarra Folk Festival, Battle of the Countries, the Yours and Owls Festival at Flagstaff Hill, Wollongong and the NSW Golf Women's Open. The city's conference sector also continued to perform strongly, with several conferences secured, including the IEEE Industrial Electronics Society Conference, Rural Health Conference, Reflections of Law Conference, Peripheral Hospitals Emergency Medicine Conference Incorporated, and the Australian Public Health Conference.

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Tourist Parks

Responsibility *Manager Commercial Operations and Property*

About this Service

Wollongong City Tourist Parks provide beachside accommodation for visitors to the Wollongong Local Government Area at Bulli, Corrimal and Windang. The three Tourist Parks compete in a commercial environment and operate accordingly to ensure they remain commercially viable and provide an acceptable return to Council.

Quarterly Progress Update

Tourist Parks welcomed three new trainees in January 2025. The trainees are located at each park and will be provided with an in-depth look into operations and management of community facilities over the next two years.

Holiday van sales continue to be popular with over 12% of all holiday vans having commenced the process to sell. During this process, vans are required to meet minimum standards with a current engineer's certificate identifying they are safe and compliant.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Commercially manage Council's three tourist parks at Bulli, Corrimal and Windang to optimise service delivery and contribute to Council's financial sustainability	On-Track	Warm weather throughout the quarter has continued the uplift in occupancy recorded with January income up 22% or $340,000 on the previous year. The *Yours and Owls* festival in March also saw an increase in occupancy of 15% overall for the same weekend the previous year, highlighting the importance of events and tourism to the region. Work progressed on a marketing plan, which will focus on building occupancy for the upcoming low season.

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Measuring Success

Measure	Target/Desired Trend	Comparative Data (where available) - March 2024	Result - March 2025
City Centre Management			
Number of People Movements Within Crown Street Mall	500,000 per quarter	Not applicable[#]	1,358,279[*]

[#] Data unavailable due to system outage.
[*]Estimated using those Mall entry points where technology is available to count. Quarterly result for the period 1 January to 31 March 2025.

Economic Development			
Business Enquiries Facilitated	Increase	19	26[1]

[1]Quarterly result for the period 1 January to 31 March 2025.

Tourist Parks			
Tourist Park occupancy rate of cabins	Greater than 60%	76%	75%[2]
Tourist parks occupancy rate of powered sites	Greater than 50%	69%	68%[2]

[2] Result as at 31 March 2025.

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GOAL 3 | WOLLONGONG IS A CREATIVE, VIBRANT CITY

March Quarter Highlights

The Australia Day Community event held along Wollongong Foreshore attracted over 8,000 people.

The Lord Mayor's afternoon tea dance was held on 11 March 2025 as part of Wollongong's 2025 Seniors' Festival program.

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GOAL 3 | WOLLONGONG IS A CREATIVE, VIBRANT CITY

Cultural Services

Responsibility *Manager Community Culture and Engagement*

About this Service

Provide direction for the creative sector, support and grow creative industries and support community participation in creative life and celebrate our unique places and spaces.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council commissioned photographer Tad Souden through the Public Art Program to create a portrait series celebrating the dignity of work, featuring community members from diverse cultural backgrounds. The exhibition will be installed in Bonacina Walkway in June.

The 2025-2026 Small Cultural Grants round closed on 31 March, with over $50,000 to be distributed to support local creative initiatives.

Six new artists were selected for subsidised studio space in the Lower Town Hall through an open Expression of Interest process. Current Creative Wollongong Studios artists also exhibited Connections at the Wollongong Art Gallery's Community Gallery.

Council collaborated with Museums and Galleries NSW to discuss shared interests relating to local museum collections.

Merrigong's 2025 Season launched with performances by Bangarra Dance Theatre and the debut of Yandha Djanbay, written and performed by local First Nations artist Kirli Saunders. The mainstage production Love Stories by Trent Dalton also received a strong community response.

The 2025 Wollongong Art Gallery program was officially launched by Lord Mayor Councillor Tania Brown on 29 February. Highlights included the Karla Dickens: Rise and Fall exhibition, which connected with local Aboriginal narratives, and a diverse education program featuring school holiday workshops, after-school activities, enrichment programs, Art and Dementia tours, and the Queer Soundbath event for LGBTQIA+ communities.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Deliver community cultural development festival	On-Track	Council was successful for a third year of funding for the *Culture Mix* Festival, securing $250,000 from Multicultural NSW for 2025. Preliminary planning for the 2025 event has commenced. *Culture Mix* development grants were opened for applications in March 2025.
Develop a new Cultural Plan	Complete	The new Cultural Plan, Creative Wollongong 2024-2033, was adopted by Council in July 2024.

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Cultural Services Continued

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Implement priorities from Framing our Future: Wollongong Art Gallery Strategic Plan 2020-2025	On-Track	Wollongong Art Gallery presented a range of high-quality exhibitions during the quarter, including A Road Less Travelled by ceramic artist John Kuczwal. The 2025 program launched in March with Rise and Fall, a major solo exhibition by Lismore-based Wiradjuri artist Karla Dickens, reflecting on the devastating 2022 Lismore floods. This was accompanied by two curated exhibitions from the Gallery's collection, In Essence and Seeing Things. Council also hosted exhibitions by Bushcare, Collage in the Community and a group show by John McManus, Lawrence Vella and Kellie M Martin. Each exhibition was supported by public programs including talks and performances. Ninety-nine works were added to the permanent collection, including commissioned pieces by local artist Christopher Zanko inspired by the Regent Theatre and 73 works on paper by contemporary First Nations artists acquired through artist and curator Tess Allas. The Gallery delivered 28 education programs engaging 418 participants, with highlights including the Shape Shifters Excursion Package, Learn About Collage workshops and the Summer School Holiday Program. Public programs attracted 751 visitors through artist talks, screenings, performances and concerts. The Gallery's website recorded 33,000 individual page views during the quarter. Social media reach also grew significantly, with Facebook posts reaching 158,800 people and Instagram posts reaching 36,400 accounts, supported by a strong marketing campaign for the 2025 Program Launch.
Implement the 'Animating Wollongong: Public Art Strategy 2022-2032'	On-Track	Acclaimed photographer Tad Souden has been commissioned to deliver a series of portraits depicting community members from diverse cultural backgrounds, titled 'At Work'. The exhibition will be installed in the Bonacina Walkway in June 2025. Scoping began on a major public artwork commission in Ward 3, on the Western side of Lake Illawarra. This has included site analysis and engagement with the Dapto community at a Ribbonwood Community centre expo in March 2025. An Expression of Interest targeted at mid-career artists opened for a new public art commission in the recently refurbished Ethel Hayton Walkway. Seventeen artists were selected for the biennial Sculpture in the Garden Wollongong exhibition in the Wollongong Botanic Garden, with the prize pool increased to include an ephemeral category for the first time. All works were installed in time for opening day.

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GOAL 3 | WOLLONGONG IS A CREATIVE, VIBRANT CITY

Engagement, Communication and Events

Responsibility *Manager Community Culture and Engagement*

About this Service

The service is responsible for internal and external communications including media, community engagement, delivery of major community events, management of Sister City Relations, coordination of Council's Financial Assistance Policy and the provision of graphic design, digital content, print and signage needs for the organisation.

Quarterly Progress Update

Wollongong's Australia Day community event was held along the Foreshore, attracting approximately 10,000 people who enjoyed food, entertainment and a fireworks display. The Australia Day Citizenship Ceremony and the City of Wollongong Awards were also held, recognising 84 nominations across 13 award categories.

The 2025 Seniors Festival featured 128 activities and events, with the Lord Mayor's Afternoon Tea Dance on 11 March welcoming approximately 200 guests.

Council continued to use a range of engagement approaches to ensure all parts of the community had opportunities to participate. Staff attended community events, used diverse communication methods and introduced an evaluation survey on Council's engagement platform to inform future approaches.

A number of key projects were delivered, including new wayfinding signage for the Botanic Garden, Sculpture in the Garden 2025 collateral, design support for the Draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 Community Strategic Plan and Draft Delivery Program 2025-2029 and Operational Plan 2025-2026, promotional materials for Merrigong's 2025 season and Wollongong Art Gallery's exhibitions, and reporting materials for Invest Wollongong and Economic Development initiatives.

Council also delivered the first city-wide community newsletter, distributed to all households. The newsletter focused on 'Greening our suburbs', highlighting Council's efforts to expand tree canopy across the city and encouraging community participation in local planting initiatives.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Host six major events reflecting priority sectors and contribute to the acquisition and management of signature events	On-Track	Wollongong hosted seven major events during the quarter, including three new additions to the city's event calendar. Most events supported the city's focus on the sports sector, with two major arts and culture events, including the iconic Yours and Owls Festival at Flagstaff Hill. Council staff assessed and supported the delivery of the Yours and Owls Festival, which was held on 1 and 2 March 2025. The event was a success, attracting crowds of approximately 14,000 people each day. Other events supported included the Ford Women's NSW Open, Illawarra Folk Festival, Battle of the Countries, MMJ Aquathon, Beach 5s Summer of Footy and the Bowls NSW Women's Pennant Finals.

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Engagement, Communication and Events Continued

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Deliver civic activities which recognise and celebrate the city's people	On-Track	Council delivered four events recognising and celebrating the city's people and community pride. The Australia Day community event attracted approximately 8,000 people to the Wollongong Foreshore, featuring a First Nations arts and education activation, food stalls, roving entertainment and a fireworks display. The Australia Day Citizenship Ceremony welcomed over 100 new citizens to the city. The second City of Wollongong Awards received 84 nominations across 13 categories. The awards presentation was held on 6 February 2025 at City Beach Function Centre and was attended by 173 guests. Wollongong's 2025 Seniors Festival offered 128 activities and events across the Local Government Area. The Lord Mayor's Afternoon Tea Dance, held on 11 March, welcomed approximately 200 guests.
Deliver a diverse range of community engagement opportunities to receive feedback and guide Council's services	On-Track	Opportunity for input was provided for a range of projects, including the Community Safety Survey, Draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management Study, Helensburgh Cemetery Portico. Plans and policies placed on public exhibition included: Planning Proposal Preliminary Notification – 190 Military Road, Port Kembla, Updating Wollongong DCP: Car Parking and access, Planning Proposal - Stockland Forest Reach Estate, Huntley, Review of Wollongong DCP 2009 Chapter A2: Ecologically Sustainable Development, Planning Proposal - Preliminary Notification - Marshall Mount Road Timber Glades Precinct and Planning Proposal – Irvine Street, Gwynneville Precinct. Targeted engagement with local Aboriginal communities was undertaken about the Community Safety Survey and Draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management.
Develop and deliver an organisational Brand Strategy	On-Track	The Council Brand Strategy progressed with the implementation of the Council-aligned look and feel for Community Engagement communication items. Work commenced on Youth Services branding alignment, refining the Wollongong City Council brand colour palette, application of Council branding to new strategic documents (Community Strategic Plan suite) and developing templates for staff use and staff training.
Review Council's Community Engagement Strategy	Complete	Council's Community Engagement Strategy Council Policy has been reviewed in accordance with the NSW Integrated Planning and Reporting framework best practice approach. The Policy was adopted by Council on 16 December 2024.

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GOAL 3 | WOLLONGONG IS A CREATIVE, VIBRANT CITY

Measuring Success

Measure	Target/Desired Trend	Comparative Data (where available) - March 2024	Result- March 2025
Cultural Services			
Wollongong Art Gallery Partnership Projects Engaging With First Nations And Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Communities	2 per annum	4	4[1]
Subsidised Artist Studio Space - Opportunities Accessed	6 per annum	6	7[2]
Wollongong City Gallery visitation	Increase	11,963	12,055
Illawarra Performing Arts Centre and Town Hall Visitation	Increase	15,322	20,613

[1] Quarterly result for the period 1 January to 31 March 2025.
[2] Seven Lower Town Hall Studios were occupied as at 31 March 2025.

Engagement, Communications and Events			
Followers, Reach and Engagement Across Council's Social Media Channels	Increase	75,350	82,485[3]

[3] Result as at 31 March 2025.

Performance measures from the Delivery Program are reported in the Quarterly Review where data is available on a quarterly or annual basis. Performance measures that are tracked every two years will be reported in the Annual Report where available.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

March Quarter Highlights

Wollongong City Council's second Youth Forum officially took office with an affirmation ceremony on 13 March.

The draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 Community Strategic Plan, draft Delivery Program 2025-2029 and Operational Plan 2025-2026 were finalised for public exhibition.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

Aged and Disability Services

Responsibility *Manager Library and Community Services*

About this Service

Build the capacity of older people and people with disability to participate fully in community life. Enhance access to services for frail, older people and people with disability and their carers to enable them to continue to live independently in the community.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council's Community Support Services continue to operate under existing Commonwealth funding arrangements, which are in place until 30 June 2025. Council is awaiting further advice regarding future grant funding and the conditions that providers will be required to meet from 1 July 2025.

Social Support and Community Transport services continue to be delivered to eligible residents.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Support the delivery of programs providing social connection for frail aged people and their carers	On-Track	Regular social groups and outings are providing an opportunity for community members to participate, engage and feel connected through grant projects.
Deliver the Community Transport Services Program across the Wollongong and Shellharbour Local Government Areas	On-Track	Community Transport continues to support older community members as well as those transport disadvantaged through grant funding and subsidised transport. Service agreements are currently in place until 30 June 2025.
Investigate options for alternative service delivery models for Community Transport, in response to Commonwealth and NSW Government policy	On-Track	On 25 November 2024, the Aged Care Bill passed Parliament to become the new Aged Care Act from 1 July 2025. The new Act introduces a rights-based framework for the delivery of aged care which focuses on people accessing funded aged care services and their rights in relation to care. The implementation of a new rights based Aged Care Act will be a significant change for the aged care sector. During the March quarter, a new funding invitation was received for Social Support Services, however, no new contract has been received. No contract offer has been received for Community Transport in the quarter.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

Community Programs

Responsibility *Manager Community Culture and Engagement*

About this Service

Community programs deliver support to people living in Wollongong Local Government Area. These services deliver community programs, building community capacity and wellbeing related to target groups and communities, including placemaking, community safety and community and cultural planning.

Quarterly Progress Update

A range of community development activities and programs were delivered focusing on diversity, access, inclusion, capacity building and community safety.

A submission was made on the draft NSW Homelessness Strategy, Council's Homelessness web page was updated to include rough sleeper and homelessness support services and improvements were made to Council's response to rough sleepers.

The Children and Family Services sector interagency and Illawarra Refugee Issues Forums meetings were convened.

Research was undertaken on nature play spaces at Unanderra and Stanwell Park through observation and conversations with families.

Social impact and crime prevention through environmental design advice was provided on development, pre-lodgement and event applications.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Deliver the Child Safe Implementation Plan	On-Track	The Responding and Reporting – Child Safe Procedure and Code of Conduct online training were updated and the Images of Children and Young People – Child Safe Procedure was drafted. Information was provided to Local Government NSW on the impacts of the 'Employment of Children in Modelling and Performance' requirements at local community events.
Review and deliver the Reconciliation Action Plan 2021-2023	On-Track	The Illawarra Indigenous Business Network is being supported to transition the next Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Business Expo to Aboriginal-led management. Cultural learning programs are being developed by Gumaraa for the Botanic Garden, and collaborative efforts continue with Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council on restoration works across natural areas and bushland reserves. Cultural art projects emphasise community engagement and First Nation representation with highlights including Karla Dickens' exhibition 'Rise and Fall', showcasing climate change themes. An Aboriginal School-Based Apprenticeships and Traineeships was placed at Dapto Library and the Ngaramura Project's educational framework for young people was introduced.

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Community Programs Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Deliver a range of community development activities and programs that focus on diversity, access, inclusion and capacity building	On-Track	The 2025 Refugee Challenge is being held at Figtree High School. A workshop was held with students from refugee background at the school to inform them of the Challenge and share opportunities to be involved. *Paint the Gong REaD* signage has been updated to include acknowledgment of Aboriginal land, accessible elements and a statement of the event being inclusive. This quarter a bus trip to Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation (ANSTO) was held, connecting older men to each other and the Old Boys' Social Club library activity. *Living Books* was held at Five Islands Secondary College in March with eight books and 79 students participating.
Deliver the Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2020 2025	On-Track	An online check-in with community about the Disability Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP) was held in February. It was an opportunity to engage with people with disability and their carers on what has been achieved in the Plan, and an approach to engage for the new Plan, due July 2026. The Draft Accessible Public Domain document was presented at the DIAP Community Check in Sessions and community feedback was sought. Initial planning is underway for the review of the DIAP 2020-2025 and community engagement for the development of the DIAP 2026-2030. Autism awareness staff training was delivered.
In partnership with South32 develop a plan that reflects the values and aspirations of the Mt Kembla and Kembla Heights stakeholders.	On-Track	Kembla Vision: A Plan for the Future has been drafted and is being finalised.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

Community Programs Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Deliver the Community Safety Action Plan 2021-2025	On-Track	Graffiti removal kits were distributed to the community and community graffiti removal partnerships continue with key groups including Dapto Rotary, Corrective Services and individuals. Planning is underway for a community graffiti mural at Helensburgh Skate Park, a Graff Off day in Koonawarra and murals in partnership with Gwynneville graffiti community prevention group. Engagement commenced for the next Community Safety Plan including a survey, pop up stalls and school workshops. Council continues to chair and participate in a range of community safety meetings. Strategies have been implemented to promote crime prevention and reporting to Police. A range of community safety audits were conducted.
Initiate opportunities and projects to support the community	On-Track	Connecting Neighbours Grants were available to support an event or activity that connects people to each other and food. Applications for ClubGRANTS opened this quarter. These are available to support a range of services and projects aimed at improving the living standards of low income and disadvantaged people. NAIDOC small grants for not-for-profit groups holding community events during NAIDOC Week were opened. This program aims to get as many people as possible involved in NAIDOC Week. Initiatives were supported to connect older men, reducing social isolation. Support is being provided to Koonawarra, Warrawong and Bellambi Reconciliation Walks and the Saltwater Festival in Bundaleer Estate. Youth Forum members were sworn in following their election last year. Together, the Youth Forum will deliver projects, campaigns and events based on a priority agenda developed together early in their term.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

Corporate Strategy

Responsibility *Chief Financial Officer*

About this Service

Corporate Strategy responds to the community's needs from engagement, prepares, monitors and reports on Council's progress to our community, coordinates research and performance measurement and carries out strategic and business improvement projects.

Quarterly Progress Update

The December Quarterly Review was adopted by Council on 24 February 2025, providing the community with a range of updates and reporting Council's progress on the implementation of the Delivery Program and Operational Plan.

Significant progress was achieved on the preparation of the draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 Community Strategic Plan, Resourcing Strategy and Delivery Program 2025-2029 and Operational Plan 2025-2029. These important planning documents will be presented to 7 April Council meeting for endorsement to be placed on public exhibition from 9 April to 7 May 2025.

As part of the development of the Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 Integrated Planning documents, Council undertook a comprehensive review of community indicators and performance measures, resulting in a refined and more meaningful set of measures that will guide progress tracking over the coming years. An extensive review of Council's internal performance measures is also progressing and is expected to be finalised this financial year.

The Project Management Framework continues to be implemented and promoted throughout the organisation.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Coordinate Council's Service Optimisation Program	On-Track	The Service Optimisation Program continues with significant progress in the reviewing and analysing of rates related processes. Customer service journeys have been analysed and stakeholders have been engaged. Workshops and data analysis continue, which is assisting with identifying opportunities for future enhancements. Stormwater services customer interface related to customer requests of pits and drains also continues to progress. In addition, actions from the first ("pilot") service optimisation (undertaken in the last financial year) are progressively being implemented.
Coordinate the preparation and review of Council's Delivery Program and Operational Plan	On-Track	Significant progress has been achieved during the quarter, with the draft Delivery Program 2025-2029 and Operational Plan 2025-2026 being finalised for public exhibition. This includes the draft Budget 2025-2026, draft Infrastructure Delivery Program 2025-2026 to 2028-2029 and draft Revenue Policy, Rates, Annual Charges and Fees 2025-2026. A Council report was prepared for 7 April Council meeting seeking Council's endorsement of the draft Plans to be placed on exhibition. Preparations for community engagement and communications to be undertaken during the exhibition period (9 April - 7 May 2025) were finalised.

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Corporate Strategy continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Facilitate the review of the Community Strategic Plan	On-Track	The draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 Community Strategic Plan was finalised for public exhibition during the quarter and will be reported to the 7 April Council meeting for endorsement to go on exhibition. Community feedback from Phase 1 of community engagement informed the draft, as well as extensive input and engagement from Councillors, Council's Senior Leadership Team and officers across Council. A range of internal and external data sources also informed the draft Plan, including previous Community Strategic Plans; United Nations Sustainable Development Goals; stakeholder strategic plans; Council's Supporting Documents; census data; stakeholder engagement; community engagement feedback; community satisfaction and wellbeing Surveys; State and Regional Plans; staff meetings and workshops and current priorities. Subject to Council endorsement, the draft Community Strategic Plan will be exhibited during the period 9 April to 7 May 2025 as part of the phase 2 'Checking In' community engagement process.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

Integrated Customer Service

Responsibility *Manager Customer + Business Integrity*

About this Service

Provision of a professional and efficient customer service experiences with Council through a variety of methods.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council continues to explore ways to enhance customer service delivery through the Customer Service Centre. Fine-tuning of the new telephone system is ongoing, with further enhancements under consideration.

Improvements to Council's internal knowledge base are supporting better First Contact Resolution for customer enquiries. A review of Council's After-Hours service content and processes has also been completed.

Council progressed the Service Optimisation Program during the quarter, with customer feedback collected to inform improvements to rates payment processes.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Review and enhance Council's customer service and engagement channels with a focus on inclusion and participation	On-Track	Council continues to improve accessibility across customer-facing processes. Communications for the Online Services portal were updated and work commenced on developing customer quick reference guides for Online Maps. New EFTPOS machines were installed at service counters to enable faster payment processing. Council's Information Desk has resumed operation, providing an additional point of contact for customers seeking assistance. Engagement also continued with internal stakeholders to identify ways to reduce customer effort and increase accessibility for people of all abilities.
Review the customer service journey across targeted, high priority operations as part of the Service Optimisation Program and identify opportunities for improvement	On-Track	Council's Service Optimisation Program for customer service is progressing in line with the approved project plan. Work continues with business units to improve processes that support First Contact Resolution, aiming to expand the information available to Customer Service staff and reduce the need to transfer enquiries to other areas. A briefing on current customer service operations and enhancement projects was provided to Councillors on 31 March 2025.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

Libraries

Responsibility *Manager Library and Community Services*

About this Service

Wollongong City Libraries delivers information, learning outcomes and access to resources for residents and visitors to the Wollongong Local Government Area. The service is delivered from seven libraries and 10 street libraries across the city and through the Home Library Service and a range of online services.

Quarterly Progress Update

Wollongong City Libraries launched a membership campaign to encourage new members, beginning with the distribution of flyers in Council's quarterly rates notices.

To strengthen customer feedback, Wollongong City Libraries engaged with Culture Counts, introducing a new system that will improve satisfaction data and allow for direct benchmarking with other libraries.

Wollongong Library's Pride Night event welcomed young people aged 12 to 24 years, offering games, food and creative hands-on activities.

A Collections Services Review commenced during the March Quarter, with research and benchmarking underway. Access to digital content has been enhanced, with BorrowBox and Indyreads now fully integrated into the Library app, allowing users to seamlessly read and listen to eBooks and eAudiobooks.

Council continued to preserve and promote the Local Studies Collection, with 1,363 new items catalogued and 816 digitised. Under the Illawarra Mercury Image Digitisation Project, an additional 1,144 images were catalogued and 336 digitised. Seven new oral histories were added and two exhibitions, including *We Are Kin*, were curated and launched both in the Lab and online. Physical loans reached 260,000 and online loans exceeded 92,000.

Operational Plan 2024 - 2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Deliver the Comic Gong Festival	On-Track	Dapto Ribbonwood Centre was confirmed as the new venue for Comic Gong 2025. Favourites such as Bumble Bee, the 501st Legion, Batman and his Batmobile, along with face painting, tabletop gaming and arcade games are being planned along with Cosplay competitions and exhibitors. There has been a 25% increase in exhibitor applications.
Implement the Wollongong Learning City Project based on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation framework and principles	On-Track	The Learning City Strategy has undergone further consultation with internal stakeholders. It will undergo further refinement and graphic design. Preparation work is underway for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation UNESCO application that will open in April 2025.

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Libraries Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Deliver tailored library programs to facilitate access and participation of people with disability	On-Track	Highlights for the quarter included the Vision Impaired Yarners Group and two Dapto Library tours, welcoming visitors from the Disability Trust and Greenacres. Pride Night was held at Wollongong Library, creating an inclusive and welcoming space for the LGBTQIA+ community, with several neurodivergent participants reporting positive experiences. Sustainable craft sessions were delivered at Wollongong, Helensburgh, Thirroul and Corrimal Libraries, with participation from groups including the Disability Trust. A new initiative, Corrimal Quiet Hour, was launched to create a low-sensory, peaceful environment, supporting Council's commitment to making library services accessible to all.
Deliver library programs that recognise, reflect and celebrate the cultural diversity of our community	On-Track	Place-based learning initiatives during the quarter included four sessions of Mandarin Tech Savvy Seniors and two craft outreach sessions for Elders, delivered in partnership with the Illawarra Aboriginal Cultural Centre. Wollongong Library hosted a range of programs in partnership with the Multicultural Communities Council of Illawarra, including High School Tutoring, Homework Club and Let's Chat conversation groups. Two Circle of Security parenting workshops were delivered for the Burmese community, in collaboration with Multicultural Communities Council of Illawarra and Multicultural Health Services. Multicultural Storytime was also delivered in partnership with Illawarra Multicultural Services. A book launch event was held at Wollongong Library for *Now My Life is New* by Nathasha Sathyam Chellan and co-authors, celebrating the migration stories of local South African community members.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

Property Services

Responsibility *Manager Commercial Operations and Property*

About this Service

This service manages over 450 leases and licenses on behalf of Council and includes the management, development, maintenance and disposal of Council owned property in order to meet Council's statutory requirements and contribute to the expansion of Council's revenue base. Leases and licenses also ensure the effective management and coordination of community and business use of Council's public spaces, buildings and facilities.

Quarterly Progress Update

New leases were secured for the Bulli Beach Café, Bulli Beach Tourist Park Café Kiosk and Corrimal Tourist Park Kiosk. The leasing tender for the Stanwell Park Café has been completed, with a recommendation report scheduled for consideration at the May 2025 Council meeting.

Council's City Centre carparks continue to record high occupancy rates.

Council resolved to dispose of four surplus land parcels, which will proceed to market. Council also approved the granting of multiple easements over Council land in Dapto and Russell Vale to support the installation of community batteries.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Identify and implement business improvement initiatives to enhance commercial returns on Council's property portfolio	On-Track	Council finalised the café leases for Bulli Beach Café, Bulli Beach Tourist Park Café and Corrimal Tourist Park Café, valued at approximately $7M over the lease term. Council's eight City Centre paid surface carparks continue to have a full occupancy rate.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

Youth Services

Responsibility *Manager Community Culture and Engagement*

About this Service

Youth Services provides a program of recreation, cultural and education activities to meet the needs of young people aged 12-24 at Wollongong Youth Centre and across the Wollongong Local Government Area.

Council funds the Neighbourhood Youth Work Program (NYWP) in three areas (Port Kembla, Berkeley and Dapto and surrounds) to support the needs of young people in the community.

Quarterly Progress Update

A range of recreation, cultural and education activities continued to be delivered for young people aged 12 to 24 at Wollongong Youth Centre and across the Wollongong Local Government Area.

Twelve Youth Forum members were sworn in by Deputy Lord Mayor Councillor Linda Campbell following their election in November 2024. The Youth Forum will serve a 12-month term from January to December 2025, working together to deliver projects, campaigns and events based on a priority agenda developed early in their term.

Council staff visited local high schools to promote Harmony Day and Youth Week activities, providing information about available youth services and programs.

Support for the youth sector also continued, including coordination of the Wollongong Youth Network, delivery of sector training for youth workers and funding for the Neighbourhood Youth Work Program.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Deliver a range of youth development opportunities with a focus on engagement, inclusion, skill development, sector development and support	On-Track	A range of youth development opportunities were delivered including: Barista Basics, Bellambi Connect, Study Sessions, Dungeons Dragons, Crafts + Chat, Bundaleer Connect, Teenz Connect, Make Your Move fitness, music, art, work readiness and wellbeing workshops. School Holiday workshops included Song Writing 101, Paint + Sip, Create Street Art, Dungeon + Dragons Training, Self Defence sessions.
Provide opportunities for young people to develop skills, experience and exposure in creative industries	On-Track	A designated public art space, known as the Legal Wall, continues to provide a creative outlet for community members, offering a place for evolving artworks. The wall was also used for a mural project with young people from The Flagstaff Group. Preliminary planning began for the next episodes of the *Youth Power Hour* podcast, made by young people for young people, with the podcast continuing to stream on Spotify. The Crafts + Chat program was delivered with support from Council's Youth Services Artist in Residence, helping young people develop skills across a range of creative outlets. Team Ignite supported and delivered youth-focused events during the quarter, including *Back to School Jam II* and the *Girly Pop* International Women's Day gig.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

Measuring Success

Measure	Target/Desired Trend	Comparative Data (where available) - March 2024	Result - March 2025
Aged and Disability Services			
People Over 65 Using Community Transport - Number	Increase	2,511	2,716 #
Number of hours of social support provided to people aged over 65	Maintain	6,331	6,357#
Integrated Customer Service			
Answer customer enquiries at the first point of contact	Increase	New measure	69%[1]
Percent of customer requests responded to within 10 days	90%	New measure	81%[2]
Correspondence met to target	90%	92%	90%[4]

[1] Customer Service Centre only and represents phone and 'in person' interactions.
[2] Currently under review.

Libraries			
Library visitations	Increase	67,534^	160,905#
Library – membership	Increase	82,193	85,616[3]
Library – loans (physical and digital)	Increase	325,950	356,250#
Number of Library learning programs	Increase	383	518#
Participation rate in Library learning programs	Increase	6,200	10,281#

^ People counter was not operational for February and March 2024. Results reflect January 2024 only.

Property Services			
Occupancy rates of commercial buildings	90%	96%	98.7%[3]

[3] Result as at 31 March 2025.
[4] Result is an average for the period 1 July 2024 to 31 March 2025.
Quarterly result for the period 1 January to 31 March 2025.

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GOAL 4 | WE ARE A CONNECTED AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY

Measuring Success

Measure	Target/Desired Trend	Comparative Data (where available) - March 2024	Result - March 2025
Youth Services			
Wollongong Youth Services - participation of young people in programs and projects	At least 24,000 per annum	19,771 (Accumulative Year to Date)	19,559 (Accumulative Year to Date)

Performance measures from the Delivery Program are reported in the Quarterly Review where data is available on a quarterly or annual basis. Performance measures that are tracked every two years will be reported in the Annual Report where available.

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GOAL 5 | WE HAVE A HEALTHY COMMUNITY IN A LIVEABLE CITY

March Quarter Highlights

The 14th consecutive Sunset Cinema Season was held in the Botanic Garden, Keiraville with 11,690 customers attending 37 Screening nights.

Two new trainees were welcomed to the team at Memorial Gardens.

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GOAL 5 | WE HAVE A HEALTHY COMMUNITY IN A LIVEABLE CITY

Aquatic Services

Responsibility *Manager Sport and Recreation*

About this Service

Wollongong City Council operates 17 patrolled beaches, two heated swimming pools at Dapto and Corrimal, six free public swimming pools located at Helensburgh, Thirroul, Western Suburbs (Unanderra), Continental Baths Wollongong, Port Kembla and Berkeley. We have nine ocean rock pools situated at Coalcliff, Wombarra, Coledale, Austinmer, Bulli, Woonona, Bellambi, Towradgi and Wollongong Gentlemen's pool. Aquatic Services also provides ocean and pool lifeguard services and surf education programs.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council's beaches team performed 224 rescues, assisted with 1,181 first aid incidents and provided safety advice to 23,555 swimmers.

Service hours at community pools were reduced from 22 March as the summer season concluded and beaches transitioned into the shoulder season from 29 March.

A trial *Children Go Free* voucher program was offered during the school holidays at Corrimal and Dapto pools, allowing children aged five to 16 years residing in the Wollongong area to access a free 10-visit swim pass. An evaluation of the trial is underway.

Heating systems at Dapto Pool were replaced during the quarter, concluding the temporary fee-free period at the facility on 6 January 2025.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Work with the North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club to explore storage options	On-Track	Investigations are continuing to provide a suitable location for additional storage for North Wollongong Surf Club that meets the requirements for the Surf Club.
Plan, design and undertake renewal works at Council's Community, Commercial Pools and Ocean Rock Pools in accordance with the Infrastructure Delivery Program	On-Track	The scope of works for the Helensburgh Pool renewal is close to being finalised. Works are planned to commence during autumn and winter, with completion planned for 31 December 2025. Council has received grant funding support under the NSW Government Multi Sport Community Facility Fund towards this project.
Progress concept plans, investigations, and detailed designs for a Community Recreation & Aquatic Centre at Cleveland to service the Southern Suburbs	Deferred	Further strategic considerations are required before finalising the concept planning for the Beaton Park Regional Precinct. This financial year, Council will continue to implement and review the Beaton Park Regional Precinct Master Plan and update the *Future of Our Pools* Strategy to ensure future investment and service delivery meet community needs. Council is currently seeking quotations to support these related studies. Once adopted, these documents will guide the progression and finalisation of concept plans to ensure they align with Council's broader strategic direction.

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GOAL 5 | WE HAVE A HEALTHY COMMUNITY IN A LIVEABLE CITY

Botanic Garden and Annexes

Responsibility *Manager Open Space and Environmental Services*

About this Service

The Botanic Garden and Nursery service involves managing and promoting the conservation, education, recreation and aesthetic values of the main 30-hectare site in Keiraville, including the maintenance of the Gleniffer Brae grounds and the three natural area annexes of Mt Keira, Puckey's Estate and Korrungulla Wetland. Environmental education programs and interpretation are conducted at the Discovery Centre.

Quarterly Progress Update

The Wollongong Botanic Garden welcomed 79,542 visitors. Forty volunteers from the Friends of the Botanic Garden contributed 957 hours of service, supporting plant propagation, weeding and hosting free guided tours.

The Greenplan Nursery produced 15,819 plants, with 13,291 plants distributed through customer sales and for use in Council projects across Natural Areas, Parks and Open Spaces. A total of 628 customers purchased 5,131 plants, all locally sourced native species.

The Botanic Garden and annexes, including Korrongulla Wetland, Puckey's Estate Nature Reserve and Mount Keira Summit Park, were presented to a high standard for the peak summer visitation period.

Annual pruning of vegetation along the shared pathway at Puckey's Estate Nature Reserve was also completed to maintain required clearances.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Deliver priority actions from the Urban Greening Program	On-Track	2,359 canopy trees were planted through Council's broader Bushcare and Natural Areas programs. Council also supported the Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council's *Planting Purrah Bay: Community Day* project, planting 1,200 native plants along the Lake Illawarra foreshore. The Natural Areas team partnered with OzFish to restore a section of Puckey's Estate, including a community planting of 300 native plants near Elliotts Road. The City Beach Restoration Project continued, with a community event in March supporting ongoing weed control and an additional 300 native plantings. A total of 554 street trees have been planted across the city this financial year, with 281 trees removed, maintaining Council's 2:1 tree planting to removal target. Street tree planting numbers are expected to increase during the June quarter, aligned with the preferred autumn planting season.

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GOAL 5 | WE HAVE A HEALTHY COMMUNITY IN A LIVEABLE CITY

Botanic Garden and Annexes Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Enhance Botanic Garden visitor experience with programs, interpretation, education, events and priority actions from the Master Plan	On-Track	In January, approximately 60 young people attended a Nature Skills event at the Botanic Garden, delivered in partnership with Council's Youth Services. The summer holidays program offered nine activities across three weeks, attracting around 240 participants. A Memorandum of Understanding was signed with Green Connect Farms to support future excursion programs at the Botanic Garden. All school excursion programs have been upgraded and are now promoted through the Council website. Two nature-based health walks were delivered in partnership with NSW Health as part of a pilot program. Preparation was completed for the bi-annual *Sculpture in the Garden* exhibition, opening in April. The 14th consecutive *Sunset Cinema* season concluded, with 11,690 attendees across 37 screening nights. The commercial operator also provided two free community screenings to close the season.
Implement priority actions from the Botanic Garden Master Plan	On-Track	The Kawasaki Bridge restoration and path renewal design investigations are continuing. Heritage restoration works on the Gleniffer Brae building are also ongoing.
Manage the Mt Keira Summit Park in accordance with the Plan of Management	On-Track	Regular weekly safety inspections and landscape maintenance works occurred during the quarter.

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Community Facilities

Responsibility *Manager Library and Community Services*

About this Service

This service manages and operates 56 Council-owned community facilities across the Wollongong Local Government Area. This includes Neighbourhood Centres, Senior Citizens Centres, Childcare Centres, Libraries, Community Centres and Community Halls.

Quarterly Progress Update

Community facility participation continued to grow during the quarter, with strong interest and diverse bookings recorded at Dapto Ribbonwood, Corrimal and Thirroul District Centres. Twenty-one new regular hirers were welcomed. Highlights included hosting the Young Engineers School Holiday Program, Vietnamese New Year's celebrations, Australian Citizenship Ceremonies and the Crystals Creative Mystic Fare. Seven fee waivers were processed to support community access.

Following the announcement of the site for the new Helensburgh Community Centre and Library, community engagement continued with Neighbourhood Forum 1 briefed on the project. A dedicated project website is nearing completion and tender documentation for design work is being finalised.

Demolition works continue at the site of the future Southern Suburbs Community Centre and Library. Planning progressed for refurbishment works at Corrimal, Dapto and Thirroul District Centres. The Helensburgh Community Rooms reopened on 1 January 2025 and roof upgrades at Unanderra Community Centre and Library were completed.

Seventeen site inspections were undertaken at licensed community facilities, resulting in 11 Work Applications approved for licensees to conduct improvements. Planning also continued for Stage 2 of the Darkes Sporting and Community Hub project.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Plan for a new Community Centre and Library at Warrawong to serve Wollongong's southern suburbs	Delayed	Work continues on the new Southern Suburbs Community Centre and Library with the former Community Centre site fenced with semi-permanent fencing and ground sprayed with grass seed in readiness for further site investigation. A grant application for $4M has been submitted under the Regional Economic Development and Community Infrastructure Program. Successful applicants will be notified from 26 May 2025.
Plan for a new Community Centre and Library to meet the needs of the community in Helensburgh and surrounding suburbs	On-Track	Engagement has continued with Neighbourhood Forum One being briefed on the project this quarter. A project website is in the final stages of development and is expected to go live in the June quarter. Work continues on finalising documentation to move to tender on the design.

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Community Facilities Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Progress planning and construction of Wongawilli Hall extension and refurbishment	On-Track	Work continues on the refurbishment of the Wongawilli Community Hall with the scope of work being finalised.
Develop and deploy 'Places for People' Forward Directions Plan 2022-2036 (Implementation Plan)	On-Track	Assessment of the development application for Otford Community Hall progressed, with internal referrals completed. A tender for the Dapto Ribbonwood Centre lift replacement is being finalised and demolition of existing structures at the Southern Suburbs Community Centre and Library site continued. Work advanced on the interim layout for the Darkes Town Centre Sports and Community Hub. Construction at Wongawilli Community Hall has been deferred to 2026-2027, with a revised scope now focused on refurbishing the existing facility. A site feasibility location study was completed for the proposed Yallah Marshall Mount Community Centre.

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Leisure Centres

Responsibility *Manager Sport and Recreation*

About this Service

This service involves the provision of commercially operated recreation centres at Beaton Park Wollongong and Lakeside Leisure Kanahooka.

Quarterly Progress Update

Visitations across both facilities continued to see growth across usage and programming. A total of 121,066 visits were recorded. Memberships remain steady and learn to swim participation grew during the summer period.

Works are continuing on the saunas at the centre whilst the additional car parking (refurbished tennis court) was completed.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Deliver the renewal and relocation of Beaton Park Tennis Courts in accordance with the Beaton Park Master Plan	Delayed	The project is partially completed, with courts in operation and use. Final stage includes rectification works.

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Memorial Gardens and Cemeteries

Responsibility *Manager Commercial Operations and Property*

About this Service

This service provides memorial, burial and funeral service facilities at six sites across the Local Government Area. These include Wollongong Memorial Gardens, Wollongong Lawn Cemetery, Wollongong Cemetery, Bulli Cemetery, Scarborough Cemetery and Helensburgh Cemetery. The service also maintains three non-operational sites of historical and cultural significance. These include Berkeley Pioneer Cemetery, Settler's Cemetery and Waterfall General Cemetery.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council staff commenced the autumn works program with the establishment of new garden beds and clean-up of existing beds across multiple sites. These works follow the installation of new wayfinding signage across several cemeteries to assist the community in locating the graves of loved ones.

Two new apprentices also commenced with Council in January.

Operational Plan 2024 - 2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Manage Council's commercial businesses to optimise service delivery at Wollongong Memorial Gardens and cemeteries	On-Track	The construction of new interment options commenced this quarter, with new beams in the Greek Section at Wollongong Lawn Cemetery poured. At Wollongong Memorial Gardens, Stage 4 of the front garden commenced. This area will provide for over 200 new ash interment places for the community. A development application to renew the entrance at Helensburgh Cemetery has been submitted, and proposals for the completion of the third Macedonian section at Wollongong Lawn Cemetery and the establishment of a First Nations Section are in progress.

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Parks and Sports Fields

Responsibility *Manager Property and Recreation*

About this Service

This service operates 493 parks, 65 sports fields, 220 playing fields, 7 outdoor fitness stations, 9 turf wickets and 154 playgrounds across the Wollongong Local Government Area and includes Russell Vale Golf Course. Provision of passive access to community parks and playgrounds and affordable and equitable access to sports fields and facilities. Twenty two sports fields are licensed by volunteer or semi-professional sporting clubs.

Quarterly Progress Update

There were 236 bookings across parks and 1,217 bookings for sports fields.

JJ Kelly Park hosted two major events, including the *Battle of the Countries* in January and the Women's NSW Open, where the venue was used as a practice range for international golfers throughout the tournament.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Progress the development of the Lang Park Master Plan	Delayed	The draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management, which includes Lang Park is close to finalisation. Further refinements of the scope were undertaken and finalisation of the consultant brief to market.
Deliver amenities upgrade at Thomas Gibson Park, Thirroul	On-Track	The tender for the construction activities were completed, advertised and assessed. The tender assessment report will be provided to Council for review in the June quarter for consideration.
Preparation of the Bellambi Foreshore Precinct Plan	Deferred	Council has undertaken temporary works to protect Aboriginal heritage adjacent to Robert Cram Drive. A preliminary design has been prepared to provide long-term protection for the midden and to maintain access to the boat ramp. As the land involves multiple ownerships and requires approval from Heritage NSW, further progression of the work is subject to obtaining necessary consents. Council is also participating in a workshop hosted by Homes NSW to explore urban renewal options for the precinct and will continue to work closely with Homes NSW to determine the next steps.
Finalise the Bulli Showground Master Plan	Not Scheduled to Commence	The Bulli Showground Master Plan has been rescheduled subject to feedback from Transport for NSW regarding the Bulli Bypass community engagement and preferred option. Transport for NSW is expected to provide a report before the end of the financial year. Once received, the Master Plan will be reviewed to ensure it aligns with the outcomes of the Transport for NSW project.

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Parks and Sports Fields Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Implement the Landscape Master Plan recommendations for Hill 60 Reserve, Port Kembla	On-Track	Detailed Design works are underway for two areas within the Hill 60 Landscape Master Plan that would enable future funding to be investigated to deliver the adopted Hill 60 Master Plan. Ward 3 Councillors were briefed on the project with staff currently working with a consultant to refine and finalise the Tunnel Options project for review by the June quarter.
Collaborate with Destination Wollongong and the Australian Baseball League to establish Wollongong as a home base location for a National Baseball League team	On-Track	During this quarter, Council officers continued to progress site investigations to finalise a report for consideration.
Progress the planning and development of a Wollongong City Centre Skate Park	Delayed	An internal review of the concept plans is being finalised.
Deliver funded sportsfield irrigation and drainage infrastructure projects	On-Track	Sportsfield drainage works were completed at Lakelands Oval and King George Oval during the quarter. A contractor has been engaged to deliver drainage works at St James Park football fields in Kembla Grange, with works scheduled to begin after the winter sports season in the September quarter. The JJ Kelly Park drainage project is currently being scoped, with quotations to be sought in the June quarter. Works are planned for the end of the calendar year, outside of the Rugby League season.
Progress the planning and development of a Northern Suburbs Skate Park	Delayed	Council staff are currently reviewing the consultant report for site selection. Once finalised, this will enable concept planning to be undertaken and further community engagement later this year.
Deliver amenities upgrade at Figtree Oval, Figtree	Delayed	During the quarter, consultation occurred with the two local sporting clubs to confirm building scope that will be incorporated within the procurement process for the building. Procurement is expected to be undertaken in the June 2025 quarter.

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Install funded sportsfield lighting at priority locations in accordance with the Sportsgrounds and Sporting Facilities Strategy 2023-2027	Delayed	Towradgi Sportsfield (outer fields) has been identified for delivery within this financial year. During the quarter, the floodlights on Field 1 at Towradgi Park failed and were removed for safety reasons. Geotechnical and electrical investigations have been completed, with procurement activities planned to enable the renewal of Field 1 floodlights. Investigation and preparation of tender documentation is continuing.
Deliver complementary infrastructure to support increased visitation and activation resulting from the Illawarra Escarpment Mountain Bike Network	On-Track	Council is currently negotiating a licence agreement to be finalised to enable construction works of supporting infrastructure for the Kembla Mountain Bike Trail Network that National Parks and Wildlife Service is currently constructing. A consultant has also been engaged to undertake an assessment for the Balgownie Trail Network that would impact on Council's declared dam that the proposed trail would go through.
Support the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club with establishing a home ground location at Lakelands Oval, Dapto, by delivering funded drainage upgrades, finalising a long-term licence and supporting the Club with carrying out their grant funded works	On-Track	Council has undertaken a public notice period for the advertisement of a long term licence agreement for Lakelands Oval. A report will be presented to the May 2025 Council meeting for consideration of a long term licence agreement with the Illawarra Stingrays.

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Public Health and Safety

Responsibility *Manager Regulation and Enforcement*

About this Service

This service conducts and manages the registration, inspections and monitoring of premises regulated under the Food Act and Public Health Act with the aim of ensuring compliance. Development of the environmental and public health and safety policies, community education programs and customer information.

Quarterly Progress Update

Annual compliance inspections were undertaken across hairdressers, cooling towers, beauty salons, sex industry premises and skin penetration businesses. A total of 66 inspections were completed, alongside responses to customer service requests.

Council staff also assessed 38 approvals for the installation and operation of on-site wastewater systems and responded to five customer service requests relating to wastewater management.

The school zone parking compliance and education program continued during the quarter, with 250 proactive parking patrols conducted at primary schools. During these patrols, staff held over 160 educational conversations with parents and caregivers about safe and legal parking practices.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Inspect all medium and high-risk retail food premises annually	On-Track	The food safety program continued as part of the Food Safety Partnership with the NSW Food Authority. Staff completed 640 inspections of fixed, temporary and mobile food businesses to assess compliance with the Food Act and Food Safety Standards. Overall compliance was very high with 13 Improvement Notices issued for observed non-compliance. A total of 89 requests relating to food businesses were actioned.
Maintain inspection programs for public swimming pools, places of shared accommodation and mortuaries	On-Track	Annual inspection programs for public swimming pool, shared accommodation premises and mortuaries were conducted during the quarter. Staff completed inspections and water testing of 17 public swimming pools across the Wollongong Local Government Area, with a high level of compliance achieved with the Public Health Act requirements. Inspections of shared accommodation premises and mortuaries were also conducted, with staff completing six inspections of shared accommodation premises and two mortuaries.

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Measuring Success

Measure	Target/Desired Trend	Comparative Data (where available) - March 2024	Result - March 2025
Aquatic Services			
Visitation to Council commercial heated pools (Corrimal and Dapto)	At least 180,000 per annum	196,968[1] (Accumulative Year to Date)	210,484 (Accumulative Year to Date)
[1] Comparative impacted due to Dapto Pool heating system outages.			
Botanic Garden and Annexes			
Wollongong Botanic Garden - Visitation	At least 400,000 per annum	197,547 (Accumulative Year to Date)	251,358 (Accumulative Year to Date)
Community Facilities			
Hours of use of Direct-Run District Level Community Facilities (Thirroul, Corrimal and Dapto)	Increase	5,967	6,344[3]
Visitation to Direct-Run District Level Community Facilities visitation (Thirroul, Corrimal and Dapto)	Increase	35,840	36,738[3]
Hours of use of community hall/ centres	Increase	2,048	1,723[2]
Visitation to community halls/centres	Increase	6,531	5,668[2]

[2] March 2025 quarterly result (1 January – 31 March 2025) impacted by the closure of Warrawong Community Centre and reopening of Helensburgh Community Rooms. Comparative data also includes a number of facilities under Council management that are now operated by licensees, which are not included in this result.

[3] Quarterly result for the period 1 January to 31 March 2025.

Performance measures from the Delivery Program are reported in the Quarterly Review where data is available on a quarterly or annual basis Performance measures that are tracked every two years will be reported in the Annual Report where available.

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GOAL 6 | WE HAVE AFFORDABLE AND ACCESSIBLE TRANSPORT

March Quarter Highlights

New temporary e-bike signage installed along Blue Mile, Thirroul beach, Lake Illawarra and Dapto.

Staff launched an e-bike safety social media reel targeted at Gen Z users.

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GOAL 6 | WE HAVE AFFORDABLE AND ACCESSIBLE TRANSPORT

Transport Services

Responsibility *Manager Infrastructure Strategy and Planning*

About this Service

This service provides the delivery, management and advocacy of transport infrastructure. The service aims to provide a transport network that is safe, efficient, equitable, effective and sustainable. The service supports the community through creating the provision of transport access for residential, business, recreation, leisure and tourism activities.

This Service also includes provision of road safety, traffic and integrated transport planning support and advice. Road Safety Education Programs and promotion is a critical activity implemented across all aspects of our transport services.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council's Safer Routes to School Working Group continued onsite audits, collaboration with school principals and parent groups and preparation of Safer Routes to School Reports during the quarter.

Grant funding opportunities opened to support planned infrastructure projects, including the Safer Local Roads and Infrastructure Program, Get NSW Active 2025-2026, Black Spot Program 2025-2026 and the Active Transport Fund.

Council processed over 210 National Heavy Vehicle Regulator consent requests during the quarter.

Three Wollongong Traffic Committee meetings were held, considering 30 items. Twenty locations were referred to NSW Police for monitoring under the Dob in a Hoon program. Process improvements were also implemented in consultation with stakeholders, applicants and the Local Traffic Committee.

The Transport Team responded to more than 100 requests from customers, Councillors and Members of Parliament during the quarter and continued to consult with Transport for NSW to access traffic data to support planning and modelling activities.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Collaborate with the NSW Government to fund and deliver the Safer Routes to School Program	On-Track	The Safer Routes to School Working Group has completed 17 reports to date, with seven draft reports currently under review by schools and 23 additional investigations underway. Funding applications were submitted to Transport for NSW Safer Roads Program for 11 projects aimed at delivering new or upgraded infrastructure in school zones across the Local Government Area. These projects were identified through site audits and in consultation with school principals. Funding outcomes are pending. Council successfully secured funding for traffic calming works at The Avenue, Mount St Thomas, and for crossing safety upgrades at Jacaranda Avenue, Figtree and Nolan Street, Berkeley.

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Transport Services Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Implement actions from the Wollongong Cycling Strategy 2030	On-Track	Council is nearing completion of the Cycling Network Plan and Program, delivering on multiple actions from the Wollongong Cycling Strategy 2030. Engagement activities have commenced, including ride-alongs with cycling advocates to inform the Plan. The Cycling Network Plan will outline a 10-year schedule for new cycleway projects, identify key strategic routes to support future grant funding applications and provide infrastructure design details, cost estimates and facility types suited to the existing road environment. Council staff continue to scope projects within the Infrastructure Delivery Program, progressing community engagement and grant-funded works, including the Grand Pacific Walk at Austinmer and new bike parking facilities.
Develop and implement the Integrated Transport Strategy	On-Track	Council has reviewed community feedback on the draft Transport Strategy and continued targeted engagement to diversify input, including consultation with businesses, the Property Council of Australia (Illawarra Chapter) and young people. Council has been briefed on the feedback received and will shortly be briefed on proposed changes to the Strategy. A revised reporting date will then be set, with the final draft presented to Council for endorsement.

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Transport Services Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Work with key agencies and partners to progress the Illawarra Regional Transport Plan	On-Track	Of the 71 initiatives in the Illawarra Regional Transport Plan, 46 benefit the Wollongong Local Government Area. Three major Transport for NSW projects progressed during the quarter: the Mount Ousley Interchange, M1 south-facing ramps at Dapto and the Bulli Bypass. Transport for NSW has commenced early redevelopment of the Plan, now known as the Illawarra-Shoalhaven Strategic Regional Integrated Transport Plan. Public engagement is underway, with a draft expected for exhibition in 2025. Council will prepare a formal submission, continuing advocacy for improved public transport planning and investment across the Local Government Area. Council is working with Transport for NSW on the M1 Dapto South-Facing Ramps project, providing data and input into a Multi-Criteria Assessment. Funding has been awarded for this work. Transport for NSW is also preparing a Strategic Business Case for the Bulli Bypass, with consultation linked to the Bulli Town Centre Streetscape Improvements. Council remains a key stakeholder in the Mount Ousley Interchange project, providing detailed design feedback and submitting formal concerns raised by Councillors, the community and technical staff. Issues raised include the removal of the pedestrian bridge, lack of crossing facilities and changes to the existing roundabout. Transport for NSW Active Transport team is leading a concept development process to reconsider pedestrian infrastructure and road safety improvements along Dumfries Avenue, with community consultation planned for mid-2025.
Develop road safety programs, education and promotion of sustainable multimodal transport options	On-Track	The Wollongong e-scooter trial has been extended until 30 June 2025, providing the community with a smart and sustainable transport option across several areas of the city. During the March quarter, over 27,700 trips were taken, covering more than 50,000 kilometres. The trial is continuously monitored, with additional designated parking zones (identified with stickers and geofencing) introduced to address parking concerns. Council is also investigating viable locations to expand the trial area. Discussions regarding the legalisation of e-scooters are ongoing at the State Government level. Council has also focused on an education campaign targeting e-bike users. This included in-situ signage outlining road rules and promoting rider awareness, alongside a successful social media campaign targeted at Gen Z users across multiple platforms.

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Transport Services Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Review the management of road signage as part of the Service Optimisation Program	Delayed	Initial stakeholder engagement for the Road Signage Optimisation Program has been undertaken. The deep dive analysis will be completed as part of the service optimisation once the outcomes of the Intelligent Defect Management review for Road Signage is finalised.
Develop and deploy a pilot program to slow vehicle speeds and improve pedestrian safety at key crossing locations throughout the city	On-Track	Work is progressing to develop standardised, shovel-ready designs, approvals and guidelines to support the faster delivery of slower speed environments and improved pedestrian safety. This includes consideration of innovative materials and modular systems. Draft guidelines are currently being prepared, with an assessment matrix applied to prioritise projects. Templates for approvals and designs are scheduled to commence in 2025. Over the next two years, eight locations for traffic calming, four locations for new kerb ramps, two locations for bike parking and one new accessible parking space have been identified for delivery through this program.

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Measuring Success

Performance measures from the Delivery Program are reported in the Quarterly Review where data is available on a quarterly or annual basis. Performance measures in Goal 6 are tracked every two years via the Community Survey and will be reported in the Annual Report.

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March Quarter Highlights

Council onboarded 26 new Cadets, apprentices and trainees as part of the 2025 program intake.

Council staff attended the University of Wollongong Graduate and Careers Expo talking to students about potential opportunities within Council.

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SUPPORT SERVICES

Employee Services

Responsibility *Senior Manager People and Culture*

About this Service

Council's Employee Services provides support, advice and information to staff, including staff attraction and retention, health and wellbeing initiatives and ongoing learning and development. This service fosters a safe and equitable work environment where people are skilled, valued and supported.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council continued to deliver key workforce initiatives supporting the delivery of strategic human resource functions and quality services to the community.

Implementation of Divisional Workforce Plans progressed under the Workforce Strategy 2022–2026. The draft Workforce Management Strategy 2025–2029 was finalised for public exhibition, aligning with the Resourcing Strategy 2035 and Delivery Program 2025–2029. The Strategy focuses on four priorities: an inclusive and engaged workforce, aligned and accountable teams, a capable and enabled workforce and a healthy and safe work environment.

Recruitment efforts focused on improving accessibility, diversity and system efficiency, including expanded advertising reach, inclusive hiring pilots, a successful system upgrade and strengthened collaboration with other councils. As part of the 2025 intake, Council onboarded 26 new cadets, apprentices and trainees.

Key initiatives under the Equal Employment Opportunity Management Plan were delivered, including disability employment through the *IncludeAbility* program, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth placements through the Parks Summer Program, and participation in key diversity events. Learning and awareness initiatives continued through a refreshed induction program and ongoing engagement with external diversity networks.

Council also launched a refreshed Employee Recognition Program to celebrate staff contributions and conducted a Staff Survey to measure engagement, alignment and inform future workforce initiatives.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Review and implement the Workforce Strategy 2022-2026	On-Track	Development and implementation of Divisional Workforce Plans continued during the quarter as part of the Workforce Strategy 2022-2026. This work is supporting workforce decision-making and resourcing to enhance service delivery for the community. The draft Workforce Management Strategy 2025–2029 was finalised for public exhibition. This key document forms part of Council's draft *Our Resourcing Strategy 2035* and will support the implementation of the draft Delivery Program 2025–2029. The draft Strategy was developed collaboratively across Council, including consultation with the Senior Leadership Team, to ensure alignment with emerging workforce trends and community priorities. It addresses future drivers of workforce change and is structured around four focus areas: an inclusive and engaged workforce, aligned and accountable teams, a capable and enabled workforce, and a healthy and safe work environment.

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Employee Services Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Enhance Council's Diversity, Inclusion and Belonging Programs	On-Track	Council continued to deliver key initiatives aligned with the Equal Employment Opportunity Management Plan. Highlights included the completion of the *Inclusion@Work* and *IncludeAbility* programs. A successful collaboration with The Disability Trust resulted in a 12-month placement for a person with an intellectual disability within Regulation and Enforcement, with the role now made permanent through an accessible, merit-based recruitment process. This initiative supports Council's Equal Employment Opportunity Management Plan and Disability Inclusion Action Plan. Council co-presented with the Australian Human Rights Commission at the Local Government NSW Human Resources Network meeting, showcasing its *IncludeAbility* program partnership. The Parks Summer Program concluded, providing opportunities for 12 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and female students, with three securing ongoing apprenticeships or traineeships. Council also promoted diversity and inclusion events throughout the quarter, including International Women's Day, Neurodiversity Celebration Week, 26 January, the National Apology Anniversary and National Close the Gap Day, sharing resources to support staff learning.
Implement Safety and Wellbeing Programs	On-Track	The Work Health and Safety Management System was formally launched during the quarter through a Leaders Connect session with the Senior Leadership Team, followed by online sessions with Coordinators. Development of divisional safety plans is underway, taking a risk-based approach with a focus on high risk work areas. Mandatory training and compliance activities also continued to be a priority. The Strategic Safety Team commenced during the quarter, with a focus on maintaining the Work Health and Safety Management System. Council's Preventative Health Team is developing internal e-learning modules for the Occupational Violence Procedure and Mental Health awareness.

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Employee Services Continued

Operational Plan 2024–2025 Update		
Refresh Council's Attraction and Retention Strategies	On-Track	Council continued to enhance recruitment processes and strategies to attract and retain a diverse and skilled workforce to support community needs. During the quarter, efforts focused on expanding advertising reach to attract a broader pool of candidates and maintaining flexible, inclusive hiring practices to improve accessibility. Key initiatives included piloting an inclusive hiring approach to support disability employment, upgrading recruitment systems through the successful implementation of the Council's Enterprise Resource Planning system upgrade to streamline processes and strengthening collaboration with other councils by sharing knowledge and best practice in talent acquisition.

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SUPPORT SERVICES

Financial Services

Responsibility *Chief Financial Officer*

About this Service

Wollongong City Council is a large and diverse organisation that provides services from the funding it receives from its community through rates, grants, fees and charges. Financial sustainability, conservation of Council's capital and operational efficiency are aims of this service. This is achieved through financial strategy, policy, budgets and controls; while ensuring Council meets its taxation obligations, investment return and internal and external reporting that provides transparency about decision-making. A key focus of the service is to maintain a high level of customer service to its internal and external stakeholders.

Quarterly Progress Update

The December 2024 Quarterly Review of Council's financial position was completed during the quarter. Work also progressed on the development of the draft Budget for 2025–2026 and review of the Long Term Financial Plan, both prepared for public exhibition as part of the draft Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2025-2026, supporting the draft Community Strategic Plan.

Financial and investment reports continued to be provided monthly to Council. Planning has commenced for the preparation of the 2024-2025 Audited Annual Financial Statements, in collaboration with Council's Audit Service Partner, Ernst & Young (EY).

Over 65,000 rates instalment notices were issued in line with the adopted Revenue Policy, with third-quarter receipts tracking in line with forecasts. The first rates information session with Councillors was also held during the quarter.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Review the rating structure to align to legislative changes	Deferred	Council's review of its rating structure to align to the revised legislation is on hold while legislative change remains in progress. The necessary regulations and guidelines are not yet available, although were anticipated as early as December 2023. It is not known when the relevant legislative change will be finalised.

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SUPPORT SERVICES

Governance and Administration

Responsibility *Manager Customer and Business Integrity*

About this Service

The Governance and Administration Service includes policy, internal audit, legal, insurance, claims management, supply chain, risk management, business paper functions and corporate governance. The service also captures the Office of the General Manager and Executive Group, support for Councillors and the Professional Conduct Coordinator.

Quarterly Progress Update

Support continued across governance, Councillor services and risk management functions during the quarter. Assistance was provided for three Council meetings and one Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee meeting.

Council approved an updated Risk Appetite Statement and a detailed submission was prepared for the NSW Minister for Local Government regarding proposed changes to the Model Code of Meeting Practice.

The second phase of the induction program for the newly elected Lord Mayor and Councillors, following the declaration of election results on 2 October 2024, also continued during the quarter.

Operational Plan 2024–2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Deliver the Internal Audit Program	On-Track	Implementation of the 2024–2025 Internal Audit Plan is underway. One internal audit was completed during the quarter, with three audits currently in progress. The Plan remains on track for completion by 30 June 2025. The 2025–2026 Internal Audit Plan was endorsed by the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee on 12 March 2025.
Facilitate the Local Government Elections in September 2024 and onboarding of the new Council	On-Track	The Local Government election was held on 14 September 2024, with polls declared on 2 October 2024. Councillors are now undertaking a comprehensive induction and development program.

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SUPPORT SERVICES

Information Management and Technology

Responsibility *Chief Digital and Information Officer*

About this Service

This service delivers digitally enabled, information driven and secure services that empower our customer community.

Quarterly Progress Update

Council's Draft Digital Strategy 2025–2029 was finalised for public exhibition, identifying seven key focus areas to guide a broad range of transformational and improvement initiatives.

Council's core Enterprise Resource Planning system was successfully upgraded to the latest version in early March, allowing technical teams to continue improving process efficiency and capability using updated functionality.

Implementation of Council's Cyber Security Strategy also continued, with key tests conducted during the quarter, including phishing simulations, password strength testing and an internal systems penetration test. Results are being used to prioritise projects aligned to recommendations from Council's Essential Eight self-assessment.

Council's Cloud Transformation Program is nearing completion, significantly reducing the footprint of on-premises servers and storage, lowering physical risk and enabling greater agility of information technology services.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Implement the Cyber Security Strategy	On-Track	Council's Cyber Security Strategy continues to be implemented, with key tests conducted during the quarter, including phishing simulations, password security strength tests and an internal systems penetration test. Results are being used to prioritise projects in line with recommendations from Council's Essential Eight self-assessment, a national cybersecurity framework developed to help organisations strengthen their resilience against cyber threats.
Finalise the Information Technology Cloud Transformation Program	On-Track	The majority of Council's on-premises systems and storage have now been migrated to cloud-based services, using a combination of Software as a Service and Infrastructure as a Service models. A small number of applications and file shares remain, with final migration works scheduled for completion by April 2025.
Implement the CCTV Strategy	Complete	Strategy implementation is complete.

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SUPPORT SERVICES

Information Management and Technology Continued

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update		
Pilot and expand the use of robust SMART technologies across Council	On-Track	During the quarter, the Intelligent Defect Management trial was extended while procurement activities progressed to transition the solution into business as usual. During this period, defect data continues to be integrated into Council's Enterprise Resource Planning system for triaging and action, with internal processes also being refined. A sensor-based solution was deployed at the Wollongong Botanic Garden to monitor pedestrian and vehicle entrances, with finalisation of the data analytics currently underway. Enhancements to Council's operational emissions reporting dashboard are in progress, incorporating data from solar system monitoring devices. Initiatives to improve monitoring of Council's declared dams are also under review.

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SUPPORT SERVICES

Infrastructure Strategy and Support

Responsibility *Manager Infrastructure Strategy and Planning*

About this Service

This service includes the strategic management and technical planning of Council's infrastructure that supports all Council Services.

Quarterly Progress Update

The draft Infrastructure Delivery Program 2025-2026 to 2028-2029 was finalised for public exhibition.. Updates have been made to reflect progress on the current year's program, incorporate newly secured grant funding, allocate additional funding for the delivery of the Southern Suburbs Community Centre and Library and include new playground renewal projects.

Operational Plan 2024-2025 Update

Actions	Status	Comment
Develop and regularly review Asset Management Plans to ensure appropriate investment in Council's asset base	On-Track	A comprehensive review has been completed and a draft Asset Management Plan has been prepared, covering all of Council's assets. The Plan considers future demands, challenges and risks to guide investment decisions across the asset lifecycle. The Plan covers more than 180,000 assets across transport, stormwater and floodplain management, open space and recreation, buildings, plant and equipment, the library collection, information management and technology and artwork. Public exhibition and adoption of the Plan is scheduled for May-June 2025.
Seek external funding to support core services that Council provides in the Infrastructure Delivery Program	On-Track	Council has applied for more than $4M in external funding to support the delivery of several key projects within the Infrastructure Delivery Program, including the Southern Suburbs Community Centre and Library and the Helensburgh Pool Changing Place. During the quarter, Council was also awarded $742,500 in grant funding from the NSW Government for the construction of Stage 1 of the Ursula Road, Bulli, Flood Mitigation Scheme.
Progressively implement the Asset Management Improvement Program	On-Track	Following adoption of the Asset Management Plan, updates will be provided on the progress of the adopted improvement program.

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SUPPORTING SERVICES

Measuring Success

Measure	Target/Desired Trend	Comparative Data (where available) - March 2024	Result - March 2025
Financial Services			
Available funds.	3.5% to 5.5% Operational Revenue (pre capital)	$24.7M or 8.2%	$30.6M or 8.6%[1]
Operating result pre capital income, including depreciation	Small Operational Surplus (average over 3 years)	$-32.9M	-$36.5M[2]
Information Management and Technology			
Formal GIPA Applications Processed Within 20 Days	100%	100%	93%[1]

[1] Result as at 31 March 2025.

[2] Result for the period 1 July to 31 March 2025.

Performance measures from the Delivery Program are reported in the Quarterly Review where data is available on a quarterly or annual basis. Performance measures in Support Services that are not available quarterly, will be reported in the Annual Report.

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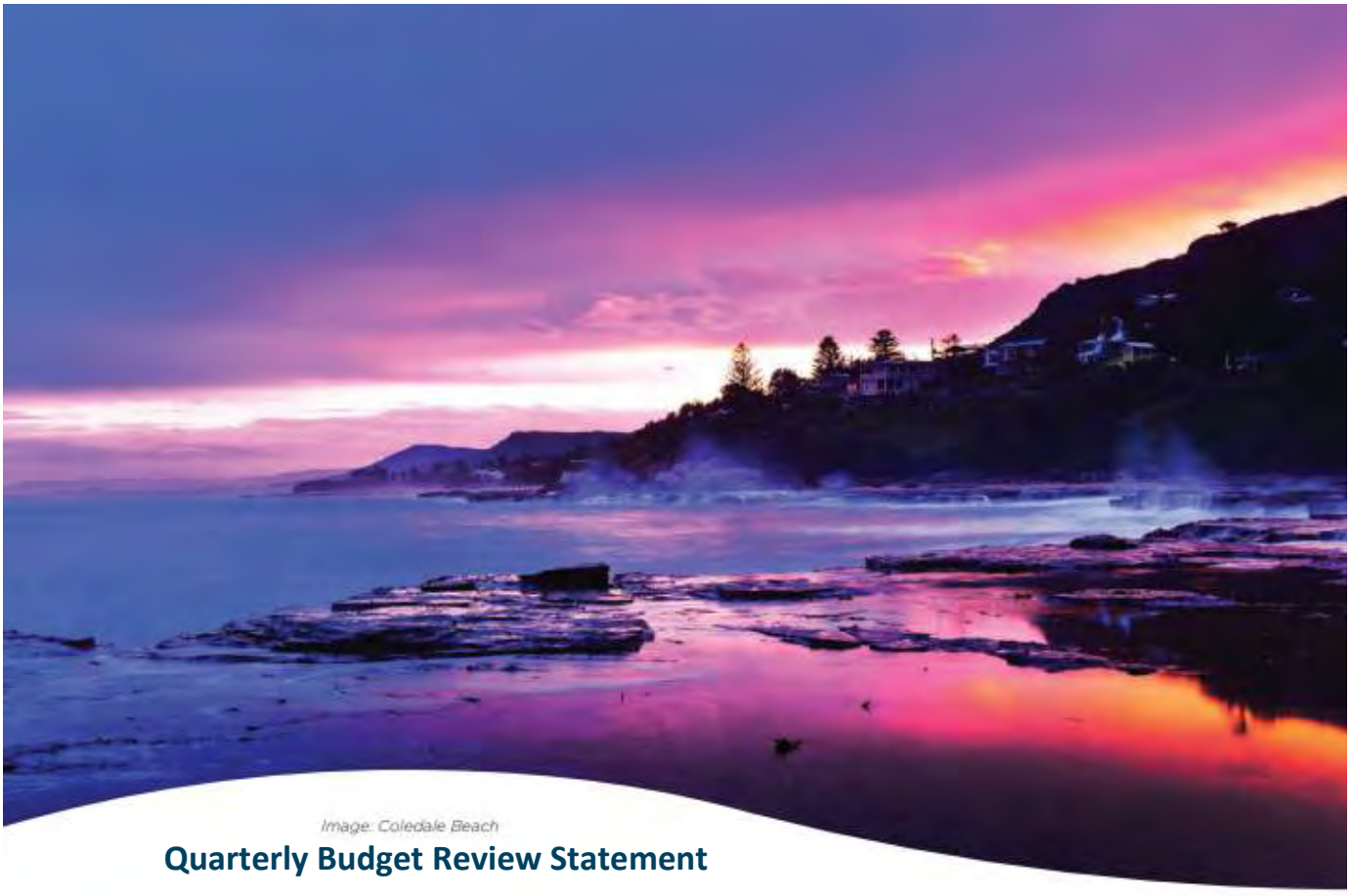

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Quarterly Budget Review Statement

January 2025 – March 2025

Introduction

This Quarterly Review is the third review of the Operational Plan 2024-2025.

The Quarterly Budget Review Statement provides financial information and updates to the Council and the community on income and expenses in comparison with the approved annual budget. It outlines the Original Budget and year to date spend, as well as proposed variations to the budget and future year forecasts that have been identified in the Quarter.

Changes to Council's income and expenses occur throughout the financial year due to both external and internal factors. This report provides the mechanism to communicate such changes to Councillors and the community in a transparent manner. The Quarterly Budget Review Statement is composed of the following budget review components:

1 Income and Expenses and Capital Budget Commentary

2 Combined Income and Expenses Statement

3 Summary of Variations – Operational and Capital

4 Budget Review Cash and Investments Position

5 Budget Review Key Performance Indicators

6 Contracts and Other Expenses, and

7 Statement by the Responsible Accounting Officer

Appendix 1 – Supporting Documents Report

Appendix 2 – Capital Project Reports by Asset Class

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Income and Expense Statement

This Budget Review Statement includes proposed estimates of income and expenses for 2024-2025 financial year. The Income and Expenses Statement can be found in Table 1.

Commentary: Council commenced 2024-2025 with a budgeted surplus Operating Result [pre capital]. At the September Quarterly Review, a change to the long term position was created by increases to the budgeted depreciation caused by year end indexation of infrastructure assets ($11.6M). The current budget was further impacted by timing issues caused by the removal of the 2024-2025 Financial Assistance Grant income which was paid early in 2023-2024 ($18.5M). These adjustments were partly offset by improvements to Interest on Investments ($2.4M).

At the December Quarterly Review, a further negative adjustment of $8.7M resulted in a budgeted Operating Result [pre capital] deficit of $20.5M for 2024-2025. This was mainly associated with the introduction of budget for prior year capital works in progress that did not meet the requirements for capitalisation ($6.7M), the introduction of funded projects ($1.3M) and a recurrent adjustment to Commercial Tipping ($1.0M).

The proposed movements in this review will result in a further negative adjustment of $11.7M resulting in a budgeted Operating Result [pre capital] deficit of $31.5M for 2024-2025. The proposed adjustments include $11M of negative adjustments related to variations between Capital and Operating Budgets and an increase of $0.8M in the EPA levy proposed to be funded from the Waste Disposal Facility Restricted Asset.

As adjustments between Capital and Operating and the EPA levy adjustment are funded from existing or prior year budgets and the other operating adjustments are fully offset, the Total Funds Result shows a slight improvement of $0.6M to a $16.2M deficit for 2024-2025.

A table of variations is included in the report below.

Supporting Documents

Council's Supporting Documents (strategy and plan development) are prioritised in the development of the Delivery Program and Operational Plan. They, therefore, have an important role in planning for the community. Refer to Appendix 1 for the detailed report showing proposed variations to these projects.

Capital Budget Statement

The Capital Budget Statement provides the Original and proposed Capital Budgets. Additional Project Capital Budget Reports and variations by asset classes are provided in Appendix 2.

Commentary: During this Quarter, the Capital Budget Expenditure projections are proposed to be decreased by $7.06M with a reduction in the funding applied to the program of $5.85M. This creates a net impact of $1.21M relating to the reallocation of current year projects between Capital and Operating Budgets.

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Table 1

Wollongong City Council

March Quarter 2025

Income and Expense Statement

	2024/25 Original Budget $'000	2024/25 Adopted Budget $'000	Proposed v Current Variance $'000	2024/25 Proposed Budget $'000	2024/25 Actual YTD $'000
Income From Continuing Operations					
Rates and Annual Charges	247,048	247,535	24	247,558	184,033
User Charges and Fees	39,990	37,523	1,106	38,629	30,103
Interest and Investment Revenues	6,197	9,707	944	10,650	7,864
Other Revenues	6,074	6,956	151	7,107	5,635
Rental Income	7,028	7,025	(186)	6,839	4,968
Grants & Contributions provided for Operating Purposes	33,212	19,210	(2,100)	17,110	14,238
Grants & Contributions provided for Capital Purposes	27,454	30,955	(958)	29,997	18,771
Profit/Loss on Disposal of Assets	28,516	28,516	0	28,516	(2,647)
Total Income from Continuing Operations	**395,519**	**387,427**	**(1,019)**	**386,407**	**262,965**
Expenses From Continuing Operations					
Employee Costs	164,095	165,700	3,014	168,714	124,368
Borrowing Costs	557	1,055	0	1,055	788
Materials & Services	102,189	111,583	7,956	119,539	75,529
Other Expenses	24,257	24,504	523	25,028	19,179
Depreciation, Amortisation + Impairment	87,113	98,249	(446)	97,803	72,970
Labour Internal Charges	(21,690)	(21,853)	(39)	(21,892)	(11,053)
Non-Labour Internal Charges	(2,323)	(2,301)	(4)	(2,305)	(1,104)
Total Expenses From Continuing Operations	**354,198**	**376,937**	**11,005**	**387,942**	**280,677**
Operating Result	**41,322**	**10,489**	**(12,024)**	**(1,535)**	**(17,712)**
Operating Result [pre capital]	**13,868**	**(20,466)**	**(11,066)**	**(31,532)**	**(36,483)**
Funding Statement					
Net Operating Result for the Year	41,322	10,489	(12,024)	(1,535)	(17,712)
Add back :					
- Non-cash Operating Transactions	106,241	96,972	7,511	104,483	95,398
- Restricted cash used for operations	14,601	18,771	1,111	19,882	11,895
- Income transferred to Restricted Cash	(79,972)	(60,780)	2,827	(57,953)	(39,108)
Leases Repaid	(132)	(496)	0	(496)	(381)
Payment of Employee Entitlements	(15,763)	(15,763)	0	(15,763)	(15,005)
Funds Available from Operations	**66,297**	**49,193**	**(575)**	**48,618**	**35,087**
Loans Repaid	(656)	(656)	0	(656)	(657)
Operational Funds Available for Capital Budget	**65,642**	**48,537**	**(575)**	**47,962**	**34,430**
Capital Budget Statement					
Assets Acquired	(105,995)	(102,791)	7,057	(95,734)	(63,951)
Contributed Assets	(7,014)	(7,014)	0	(7,014)	0
Transfers to Restricted Cash	(2,607)	(31,123)	0	(31,123)	(1,576)
Funded From :-					
- Operational Funds	65,642	48,537	(575)	47,962	34,430
- Sale of Assets	3,550	32,066	0	32,066	1,712
- Internally Restricted Cash	13,920	14,006	(1,272)	12,734	6,801
- Borrowings	0	0	0	0	0
- Capital Grants	15,875	15,276	(4,241)	11,035	7,130
- Developer Contributions (Section 94)	5,135	3,521	2,071	5,592	2,618
- Other Externally Restricted Cash	1,547	2,631	(2,231)	400	1,138
- Other Capital Contributions	9,161	8,086	(177)	7,908	733
TOTAL FUNDS SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	**(788)**	**(16,805)**	**632**	**(16,174)**	**(10,966)**

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Summary of Variations

Budget variations being recommended include the following material items:

Variations	Net by Type $000's
Rates & Annual Charges The proposed adjustment relates to an increase in Rates revenue for the current year.	24
User Fees and Charges The increase in User Fees and Charges is mainly associated with non-recurrent increases in Memorial Gardens & Cemeteries ($501K), Development Assessment & Certification ($380K) and Work Zone Signage ($60K) as well as a reallocation of budget between User Fees and Charges and Other Revenue for Beaton Park Leisure Centre ($115K), adjustments to Leases & Licences ($64K) and other minor variations.	1,106
Interest and Investment Revenues This increase is mainly based on performance of the investment portfolio throughout the financial year ($669K) and interest on unpaid Rates ($275K).	944
Other Revenues & Rental Income The decrease in the Other Revenues and Rental Income budget relates to a reduction in revenue budget associated with the Tourist Park Kiosk Leases ($159K), reduction in revenue associated with the recovery of legal expenses for Rates ($134K), the reallocation of budget between User Fees and Charges and Other Revenue for Beaton Park Leisure Centre ($115K), revenue associated with Australia Day and New Year's Eve ($45K) and Tourist Parks ($20K). This is partly offset by an increase in Natural Disaster Funding ($200K), Leases & Licensing ($169K), Parking Enforcement ($50K) and other minor variations.	35
Grants & Contributions (Operating) The decrease in Operating Grants and Contributions mainly relates to the reallocation of a Flood Mitigation grant from Operating to Capital and the rephasing of funding to a future year partly offset by introduction of funding associated with the Art Gallery, Events and Natural Area Management.	(2,100)
Employee Costs The increase in Employee Costs relates to an increase in the anticipated workers' compensation expenses for the current financial year ($1,765K), reallocation of budgets form Materials, Services & Other expenses and Internal Charges budgets to Employee costs ($905K), increased resourcing in the Development Assessment & Certification area offset by additional revenue ($380K) and other minor variations.	(3,014)
Materials, Services & Other Expenses The increase in Materials, Services & Other Expenses is associated with prior year works in progress that cannot be capitalised ($7,589K), reallocation of project expenses from Capital to Operating ($1,207K), increase in EPA Levy proposed to be offset from the Waste Disposal Facility Restricted Asset ($780K), Tourist Parks ($333K), funded projects ($281K), Leases & Licencing ($233K), Beaton Park Re-development feasibility ($185K) and other minor variations. This is partially offset by a decrease in Materials, Services & Other Expenses associated with the reallocation to Employee Costs ($881K), Street Lighting ($708K), rephasing of project budgets to future years ($540K) and other minor variations.	(8,479)
Depreciation An adjustment to depreciation has been made to remove the depreciation budget for the additional infrastructure associated with the West Dapto Urban Release area that had already been introduced through annual adjustments to Depreciation in the September Quarterly Review.	446

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Variations	Net by Type $000's
Internal Charges The adjustment to the Internal Charges budget is mainly associated with the reallocation of budget to Employee costs ($24K).	(43)
Operating Result [pre capital] Variation	**(11,066)**
Grants & Contributions (Capital) The decrease in Capital Grants & Contributions mainly relates to an adjustment to funding associated with the current year Capital Program ($6,360K) and the rephasing of funding to future years ($500K). This is partly offset by an increase in Developer Contributions for City Wide ($2,500K) and City Centre ($1,069K) and the reallocation of a Flood Mitigation grant from Operating to Capital ($2,228K).	(958)
Non-cash Operating Transactions Non-cash Operating Transactions include the increase to prior year works in progress expensed ($7,589K), and Employee Entitlement distributions ($368K), partly offset by depreciation ($446K).	7,511
Restricted Cash used for operations The increase in restricted cash used for operations mainly relates to the increase in the EPA Levy expenditure proposed to be funded from the Waste Disposal Facility Restricted Asset ($780K) and adjustments to funded projects.	1,111
Income transferred to Restricted Cash This adjustment mainly relates to changes to the above budget variations for Capital and Operating Grants & Contributions ($3,102K), a reduction in the amount transferred to the West Dapto Rates Restricted Asset ($282K) and other minor variations.	2,827
Funds Available from Operations	**(575)**
Capital Program The decrease in the Capital Program is associated with the rephasing of projects and reallocation of projects from Capital to Operating as detailed in Appendix 2.	7,057
Capital Funding Adjustments to funding on existing projects as detailed in Appendix 2.	(5,850)
Funds Result	**632**

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Cash and Investments Position

The Budget Review Cash and Investments Position (Table 2) shows the Original and proposed estimates for cash and investment positions, Available Cash and Available Funds.

Cash and Investment holdings forecasts have increased by $5.6M compared to the Current Budget mainly associated with Grants & Contributions anticipated to be held in restriction and interest on investment revenue, therefore, the Available Funds forecast increased from $15.9M to $16.5M.

The following table shows the movements in the projections of available funds for the 2024-2025 financial year as a result of the proposed changes through the March Quarterly Review.

Table 2

Wollongong City Council
28 March 2025
Cash, Investments and Available Funds

	Original Budget 2024/25	Current Budget 2024/25	Proposed Budget 2024/25	Actuals YTD March 2025
	$M	$M	$M	$M
Total Cash and Investments	**186.1**	**200.7**	**206.2**	**190.0**
Less Restrictions:				
External	80.0	93.7	95.3	101.0
Internal	86.6	90.4	91.8	67.6
CivicRisk Investment				3.1
Total Restrictions	166.6	184.0	187.1	171.7
Available Cash	**19.5**	**16.7**	**19.1**	**18.3**
Adjusted for :				
Payables	(29.3)	(30.7)	(32.3)	(33.4)
Receivables	28.6	28.0	27.9	35.5
Other	(2.4)	1.9	1.9	10.2
Net Payables & Receivables	(3.1)	(0.8)	(2.6)	12.3
Available Funds	**16.4**	**15.9**	**16.5**	**30.6**

All investments held at 28 March 2025 were invested in accordance with Council's Investment Policy. Bank reconciliations have been completed as at 28 March 2025. Year to date cash and investments are reconciled with funds invested and cash at bank.

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Table 3

WOLLONGONG CITY COUNCIL

Cash Flows and Investments

as at 28 March 2025

	YTD Actual 2024/25 $ '000	Actual 2023/24 $ '000
Cash Flows From Operating Activities		
Receipts		
Rates & Annual Charges	194,376	232,873
User Charges & Fees	25,305	42,526
Interest & Interest Received	6,662	8,575
Grants & Contributions	42,326	68,654
Bonds, deposits and retention amounts received	263	886
Other	24,307	29,432
Payments		
Employee Benefits & On-costs	(115,222)	(142,434)
Materials & Contracts	(86,835)	(138,853)
Borrowing Costs	(36)	(127)
Bonds, deposits and retention amounts refunded	-	(1,352)
Other	(21,064)	1,578
Net Cash provided (or used in) Operating Activities	**70,082**	**101,758**
Cash Flows From Investing Activities		
Receipts		
Sale of Investments	39,649	37,813
Sale of Investment Property		
Sale of Real Estate Assets		
Sale of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	1,712	848
Payments:		
Purchase of Investments	(50,128)	(38,090)
Purchase of Investment Property	-	
Purchase of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	(61,120)	(98,797)
Net Cash provided (or used in) Investing Activities	**(69,886)**	**(98,226)**
Cash Flows From Financing Activities		
Payments:		
Repayment of Borrowings & Advances	(657)	(2,572)
Repayment of Finance Lease Liabilities	(349)	(431)
Net Cash Flow provided (used in) Financing Activities	**(1,006)**	**(3,003)**
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalents	(810)	529
plus: Cash & Cash Equivalents - beginning of year	44,900	44,371
plus: Investments on hand - end of year	145,892	134,574
Cash & Cash Equivalents and Investments - year to date	**189,982**	**179,474**

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Table 4

WOLLONGONG CITY COUNCIL

Cash Flows and Investments

as at 28 March 2025

	YTD Actual 2024/25 $ '000	Actual 2023/24 $ '000
Total Cash & Cash Equivalents and Investments - year to date	**189,982**	**179,474**
Attributable to:		
External Restrictions (refer below)	100,980	86,881
Internal Restrictions (refer below)	67,580	68,674
Unrestricted	21,422	23,919
	189,982	**179,474**
External Restrictions		
Developer Contributions	67,033	55,949
RMS Contributions	529	422
Specific Purpose Unexpended Grants	14,278	11,730
Special Rates Levy Wollongong Mall	1,025	962
Special Rates Levy Wollongong City Centre	94	94
Local Infrastructure Renewal Scheme	-	-
Unexpended Loans	959	924
Domestic Waste Management	5,905	5,321
Private Subsidies	7,544	6,943
Housing Affordability	3,094	3,029
Stormwater Management Service Charge	519	1,507
Total External Restrictions	**100,980**	**86,881**
Internal Restrictions		
Property Investment Fund	5,560	5,396
Strategic Projects	31,960	32,991
Sports Priority Program	825	524
Car Parking Stategy	1,393	1,223
MacCabe Park Development	2,152	2,040
Darcy Wentworth Park	18	18
Garbage Disposal Facility	8,871	10,854
West Dapto Development	16,097	14,927
Natural Areas	173	173
Lake Illawarra Estuary Management Fund	531	528
Total Internal Restrictions	**67,580**	**68,674**

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Key Performance Indicators

The long term forecasts presented below are indicative of our existing budgeted position. Council has a continuous budget process that revises the long term forecasts in line with quarterly changes and resets assumptions and indices annually or where new information leads to an immediate requirement to change the indices.

The projected long term indicators are primarily based on the revised assumptions and indices as at December 2024 applied to the existing Community Strategic Plan, Delivery Plan and Resource Strategy and the Long Term Financial Plan.

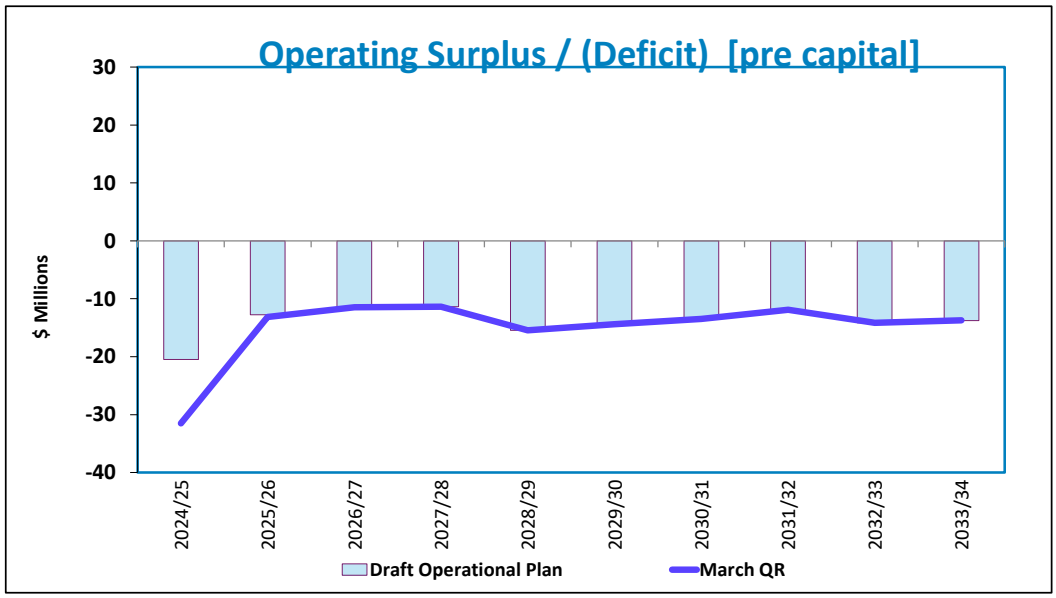
Indicator 1 - Long Term Operating Surplus/(Deficit) [pre capital]

Definition: The Operating Result [pre capital] provides an indication of the long term viability of Council. In broad terms, a deficit from operations may indicate that Council is not earning sufficient revenue to fund its ongoing operations (services) and continue to renew existing assets over the longer term. While this measure is important, it does include timing issues and impacts from specific transactions and operations which make it less accurate in demonstrating current performance. The Funds Available from Operations below is a more accurate indicator of current financial performance.

Commentary on Current Result: The forecast Operating Result [pre capital] has decreased in the current year due to $11M of negative adjustments related to variations between Capital and Operating Budgets and an increase of $0.8M in the EPA levy proposed to be funded from the Waste Disposal Facility Restricted Asset.

Across the Long Term Financial Model, the Operating Result [pre capital] has been maintained in line with the results reported through the Draft Delivery Program and Operational Plan.

Graph 1



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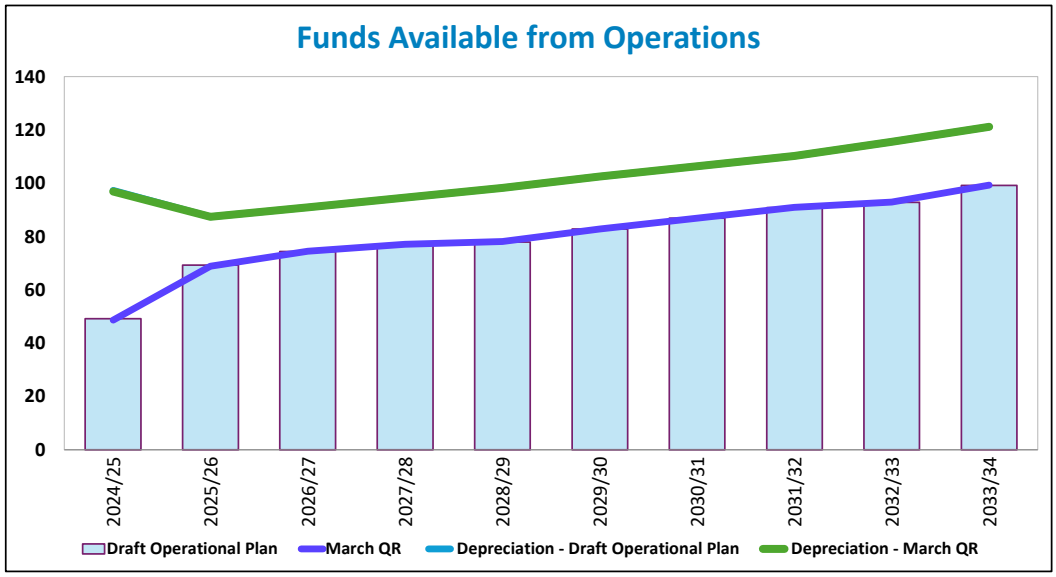
Indicator 2 - Funds Available from Operations

Definition: The matching of Funds Available from Operations with Council's asset renewal target (currently depreciation over the long term) is a primary target of Council to provide for effective renewal of assets and growth in assets.

Commentary on Current Result: The following graph shows the forecast depreciation expenses compared to Funds Available from Operations.

This indicator remains in line with the current budgeted position which demonstrate a shortfall between the depreciation and Funds Available from Operations. Depreciation is currently used as a proxy for long term asset renewal requirements, although this indicator and use of Depreciation as a long term indicator is proposed to be removed from future reporting.

Graph 2



Note: The depreciation figures in the diagram above exclude the depreciation on Waste Remediation, SES & RFS vehicles, right-of-use assets and HACC vehicles that have specific funding sources outside Funds Available from Operations.

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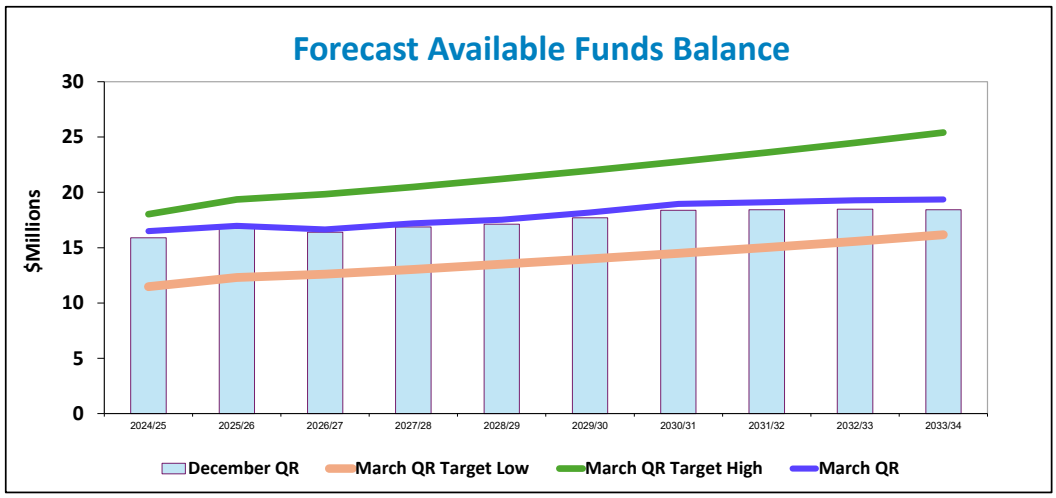
Indicator 3 - Available Funds

Definition: Available Funds are the uncommitted funds of an organisation that assist in meeting the short term cash requirements, provide contingency for unexpected costs or loss of revenue and provide flexibility to take advantage of opportunities that may arise from time to time.

Commentary on Current Result: Council's Financial Strategy has a target to achieve and maintain an Available Funds position between 3.5% and 5.5% of operational revenue [pre capital]. The target range for Available Funds at March 2025 is between $11.5M and $16.2M (lower range) and between $18.0M and $25.4M (upper range) over the life of the Long Term Financial Plan. The proposed forecast currently provides for Council to remain within the target range until the latter years of the Long Term Financial Model.

Graph 3



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6 Contracts and Other Expenses

The following list of contracts have been entered into during the Quarter that have yet to be fully performed. Details of contracts, other than contractors that are on a Council's preferred supplier list that have a value equivalent of 1% of estimated income from continuing operations or $50K, whichever is the lesser, are provided.

Wollongong City Council
March Quarter 2025
Contract Listing

Contractor	Contract Detail and Purpose	Contract Value $'000	Commencement Date	Duration of Contract	Budgeted Y/N
Gerringong Pet Accommodation Animal Accommodation Fees	Animal care & impounding services - Gerringong Pet Accomodation	525	1-Feb-25	31-Jan-28	Y

The following tenders were approved by the General Manager during the March Quarter of 2024-2025:

- T1000175 Invitation to Tender for Lease of Bulli Beach Tourist Park Kiosk/Cafe
- T1000168 Mount Keira Road Retaining Wall Rehabilitation, House 218 to Water Board Entrance

The following table identifies the amount expended on consultancies and legal fees for the financial year.

Definition: Consultants are defined as a person or organisation that is engaged under contract on a temporary basis to provide recommendations or high level specialist or professional advice to assist decision making by management. Generally, it is the advisory nature of the work that differentiates a consultant from other contractors.

Wollongong City Council
March Quarter 2025
Consultancy and Legal Expenses

Expense	Expenditure YTD $ 000's	Budgeted Y/N
Consultants	3,292	Y
Legal Fees	1,488	Y

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Responsible Accounting Officer Statement

The following statement is made in accordance with Clause 203(2) of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2005.

It is my opinion that the Quarterly Budget Review Statement for Wollongong City Council for the Quarter ended 28 March 2025 indicates that Council's projected financial position at 30 June 2025 will be *satisfactory* at year end, having regard to the projected estimates of income and expenditure and the original budgeted income and expenditure. It is my opinion that Council's short term cash position, ability to be able to meet its debt obligations, and continue to fund its service delivery in the short to medium term will remain sound and that all planned capital works based on current estimates will be appropriately financed.

Signed: ..... Date: _____

Brian Jenkins
Responsible Accounting Officer
Wollongong City Council

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Appendix 1 – Supporting Documents Report

Supporting Documents - Planning Studies & Investigations

Service & Project	2024/2025 Adopted Budget	2024/2025 Proposed Budget	2024/2025 Variance	2025/2026 Current Forecast	2025/2026 Proposed Forecast	2025/2026 Variance	2026/2027 Current Forecast	2026/2027 Proposed Forecast	2026/2027 Variance
	$'000s	$'000s	$'000s	$'000s	$'000s	$'000s	$'000s	$'000s	$'000s
Corporate Strategy	**77**	**77**	**0**	**276**	**276**	**0**	**517**	**517**	**0**
Centralised Studies & Plans	0	0	0	276	276	0	517	517	0
Community Strategic Plan Review	77	77	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Land Use Planning	**679**	**661**	**18**	**328**	**372**	**(44)**	**0**	**0**	**0**
West Dapto Review WaterCycle Masterplan	0	0	0	150	150	0	0	0	0
City Centre Planning Review	35	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City Wide Local Environment Plan Review	146	146	(0)	29	29	0	0	0	0
Landscape development plan for West Dapto - for riparian corridor	0	0	0	0	13	(13)	0	0	0
Battery Park, Smiths Hill & Flagstaff Hill Forts Heritage Consultant	70	83	(13)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Review Riparian Corridor Management Study & Policy	77	62	15	0	15	(15)	0	0	0
City Centre Surrounds Planning	103	128	(25)	105	80	25	0	0	0
Built Form Testing Development Control Plan Chapter B4 Development in Business Zones	209	193	16	44	60	(16)	0	0	0
West Dapto Vision Implementation - Infrastructure and Development	40	15	25	0	25	(25)	0	0	0
Engagement, Communications and Events	**0**	**0**	**0**	**60**	**60**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
Major Events Strategy	0	0	0	60	60	0	0	0	0
Floodplain Management and Stormwater Services	**422**	**414**	**8**	**209**	**249**	**(40)**	**350**	**350**	**(0)**
Floodplain Management Studies	0	0	0	120	120	0	350	350	0
Review of Hewitts Creek Flood Risk Management Study	50	50	0	89	89	0	0	0	0
Flood Risk Management Studies Best Practice	62	62	(0)	0	0	0	(0)	0	(0)
Review of Allans Creek Flood Risk Management Study	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Review of Fairy Cabbage Creeks Flood Risk Management Study	25	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Review of Collins Creek Flood Risk Management Study	15	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Review of Wollongong City Flood Risk Management Study	97	129	(32)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Review of Brooks Creek Flood Risk Management Study	40	0	40	0	40	(40)	0	0	0
Review of Minnegang Creek Flood Risk Management Study	128	128	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Environmental Services	**733**	**662**	**71**	**143**	**214**	**(71)**	**0**	**0**	**0**
Coastal Management Program for the Open Coast	616	586	30	106	136	(30)	0	0	0
Develop design guidelines for green roofs, green walls and facades	30	0	30	0	30	(30)	0	0	0
Assessment of Aboriginal Cultural Values & Assets	25	14	11	17	28	(11)	0	0	0
Coastal Wetland and Littoral Rainforest Mapping	62	62	0	20	20	0	0	0	0
Natural Area Management	**32**	**60**	**(28)**	**33**	**75**	**(42)**	**27**	**27**	**(0)**
Vegetation Management Plans for High Priority Natural Areas	32	32	0	33	33	0	27	27	(0)
Aboriginal cultural values in the Lake Illawarra Catchment	0	28	(28)	0	42	(42)	0	0	0
Transport Services	**108**	**0**	**108**	**162**	**270**	**(108)**	**0**	**0**	**0**
Accessible Car Parking and Bus Stops audit	22	0	22	0	22	(22)	0	0	0
City Centre Parking Surveys	0	0	0	73	73	0	0	0	0
Lake Illawarra Shared Path Masterplan	50	0	50	60	110	(50)	0	0	0
Towradgi Creek Shared Path Feasibility Investigations	36	0	36	0	36	(36)	0	0	0
Implement Keiraville Gwynneville Access & Movement Strategy	0	0	0	29	29	0	0	0	0
Community Facilities	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**50**	**50**	**0**
Social Infrastructure Planning Framework - Bong Bong Town Centre Library and Community Centre Feasibility	0	0	0	0	0	0	50	50	0
Arts and Culture	**0**	**0**	**0**	**52**	**52**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
West Dapto Vision Implementation - Cultural Strategy & Plan	0	0	0	52	52	0	0	0	0
Aquatic Services	**120**	**100**	**20**	**100**	**100**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
Beach Services and Surf Sports Strategy	60	40	20	60	60	0	0	0	0
Aquatics and Indoor Sport Strategy	60	60	0	40	40	0	0	0	0
Botanic Garden and Annexes	**0**	**0**	**0**	**196**	**196**	**0**	**60**	**60**	**0**
Mt Keira Summit Park Interpretation Design Guide	0	0	0	50	50	0	0	0	0
Botanic Gardens Design Investigation for Asset Improvement	0	0	0	146	146	0	60	60	0
Leisure Services	**0**	**185**	**(185)**	**80**	**80**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
Beaton Park Re-development Feasibility	0	185	(185)	80	80	0	0	0	0
Parks and Sportsfields	**200**	**246**	**(46)**	**442**	**416**	**26**	**32**	**32**	**0**
Bellambi Foreshore Precinct Plan	0	26	(26)	169	143	26	0	0	0
Fred Finch Park - Landscape Masterplan	35	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill 60 Tunnels Reopening- Detailed Concept Plans	100	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feasibility Study Synthetic Football Pitch in Planning Area	40	40	0	47	47	0	0	0	0
Draft Bulli Showground Masterplan - Feasibility Assessment and Community Consultation Phase	0	0	0	124	124	0	0	0	0
MacCabe Park Masterplan & Feasibility Investigations	0	0	0	0	0	0	32	32	0
Lang Park Masterplan	25	25	0	52	52	0	0	0	0
Play Strategy	0	20	(20)	50	50	0	0	0	0
Financial Services	**(372)**	**(372)**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**372**	**372**	**0**
Supporting Docs - Projects in Progress	(372)	(372)	0	0	0	0	372	372	0
Governance and Administration	**240**	**364**	**(124)**	**150**	**26**	**124**	**0**	**0**	**0**
Asset Management Planning	240	364	(124)	150	26	124	0	0	0
Total Expenditure *	**2,239**	**2,396**	**(157)**	**2,232**	**2,387**	**(155)**	**1,408**	**1,408**	**(0)**

**Expenditure shown above is for full project cost. A number of projects are supported from external grant funds or internal restrictions*

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Appendix 2 – Capital Project Reports by Asset Class

Wollongong City Council
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Capital Project Report

	$'000 Adopted Budget		$'000 Proposed Budget			$'000 Variation	
Asset Class Programme	**Expenditure**	**Other Funding**	**Expenditure**	**Other Funding**	**YTD Expenditure**	**Expenditure**	**Other Funding**
Traffic Facilities	2,477	(1,305)	1,928	(866)	1,281	(549)	439
Public Transport Facilities	25	(25)	55	(45)	34	30	(20)
Roadworks	19,609	(3,299)	19,098	(2,709)	17,758	(511)	591
Bridges, Boardwalks and Jetties	895	0	915	0	295	20	0
TOTAL Roads And Related	**23,006**	**(4,629)**	**21,996**	**(3,619)**	**19,367**	**(1,010)**	**1,010**
West Dapto Infrastructure Expansion	8,384	(8,234)	7,016	(7,016)	3,372	(1,368)	1,218
TOTAL West Dapto	**8,384**	**(8,234)**	**7,016**	**(7,016)**	**3,372**	**(1,368)**	**1,218**
Footpaths	6,677	(1,600)	5,848	(1,170)	3,362	(830)	430
Shared Paths	4,891	(866)	3,661	(636)	1,859	(1,230)	230
Commercial Centre Upgrades - Footpaths and Cycleways	1,095	(25)	1,095	(25)	727	(0)	0
TOTAL Footpaths And	**12,663**	**(2,491)**	**10,604**	**(1,831)**	**5,948**	**(2,060)**	**660**
Carpark Construction/Formalising	620	(120)	620	(120)	273	0	0
Carpark Reconstruction or Upgrading	915	0	915	0	375	(0)	0
TOTAL Carparks	**1,535**	**(120)**	**1,535**	**(120)**	**648**	**0**	**0**
Floodplain Management	4,457	(3,982)	3,933	(2,358)	3,365	(524)	1,624
Stormwater Management	6,677	(476)	7,024	(322)	2,536	347	153
Stormwater Treatment Devices	410	(400)	160	(150)	79	(250)	250
TOTAL Stormwater And Floodplain Management	**11,545**	**(4,858)**	**11,117**	**(2,830)**	**5,980**	**(427)**	**2,027**
Cultural Centres (IPAC, Gallery, Townhall)	350	0	550	0	402	200	0
Administration Buildings	735	0	535	0	226	(200)	0
Community Buildings	9,405	(390)	6,512	(460)	4,340	(2,893)	(70)
Public Facilities (Shelters, Toilets etc.)	70	0	70	0	56	0	0
TOTAL Buildings	**10,560**	**(390)**	**7,667**	**(460)**	**5,024**	**(2,893)**	**(70)**
Tourist Park - Upgrades and Renewal	400	0	213	0	52	(187)	0
Memorial Gardens and Cemeteries - Upgrades and Re	540	0	690	0	425	150	0
Leisure Centres & RVGC	4,350	0	4,650	0	4,489	300	0
TOTAL Commercial Operations	**5,290**	**0**	**5,553**	**0**	**4,966**	**263**	**0**
Play Facilities	1,767	(402)	1,467	(102)	733	(300)	300
Recreation Facilities	1,040	(285)	1,040	(285)	768	0	0
Sporting Facilities	1,925	(1,259)	1,591	(925)	945	(334)	334
TOTAL Parks Gardens And Sportfields	**4,732**	**(1,946)**	**4,098**	**(1,312)**	**2,446**	**(634)**	**634**
Treated Water Pools	590	0	540	0	303	(50)	0
TOTAL Beaches And Pools	**590**	**0**	**540**	**0**	**303**	**(50)**	**0**
Whytes Gully New Cells	12,871	(12,871)	11,797	(11,797)	6,515	(1,074)	1,074
TOTAL Waste Facilities	**12,871**	**(12,871)**	**11,797**	**(11,797)**	**6,515**	**(1,074)**	**1,074**
Motor Vehicles	4,395	(2,286)	4,395	(2,286)	3,110	(0)	0
TOTAL Fleet	**4,395**	**(2,286)**	**4,395**	**(2,286)**	**3,110**	**(0)**	**0**
Mobile Plant (trucks, backhoes etc.)	3,600	(780)	3,600	(780)	2,797	(0)	(0)
TOTAL Plant And Equipment	**3,600**	**(780)**	**3,600**	**(780)**	**2,797**	**(0)**	**(0)**
Information Technology	1,340	0	1,604	0	1,199	264	0
TOTAL Information Technology	**1,340**	**0**	**1,604**	**0**	**1,199**	**264**	**0**
Library Books	1,374	0	1,374	0	1,250	(0)	0
TOTAL Library Books	**1,374**	**0**	**1,374**	**0**	**1,250**	**(0)**	**0**
Art Gallery Acquisitions	118	(15)	184	(80)	121	65	(65)
TOTAL Public Art	**118**	**(15)**	**184**	**(80)**	**121**	**65**	**(65)**
Land Acquisitions	457	(297)	1,094	(934)	906	637	(637)
TOTAL Land Acquisitions	**457**	**(297)**	**1,094**	**(934)**	**906**	**637**	**(637)**
Capital Project Contingency	332	0	1,561	0	0	1,229	0
TOTAL Non-Project Allocations	**332**	**0**	**1,561**	**0**	**0**	**1,229**	**0**
GRAND TOTAL	**102,791**	**(38,916)**	**95,734**	**(33,066)**	**63,951**	**(7,057)**	**5,850**

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Budget variations being recommended include the following capital items:

Variations - Capital	Net by Type $ 000's
Traffic Facilities Rephase Transport for NSW Road Safety Funding for four existing traffic light upgrade projects. Rephase Strategic projects funding for the Illawarra Escarpment Mountain Bike Trail Strategy implementation program. Reallocate budget from Traffic Facilities to Capital Project Contingency.	(110)
Public Transport Reallocate budget from Traffic Facilities Program to Public Transport Facilities Program. Rephase Transport for NSW Transport Integration and Placemaking (TIP) Funding for two existing projects – Bulli Station Lighting & Stanwell Park Station Carpark Lighting.	10
Roadworks Rephase Federal Government Roads to Recovery funding from existing project - South Avondale Road upgrade. Reallocate Regional Roads Block Grant funding between two existing projects on Northcliff Drive at Lake Heights and Berkeley. Rephase NSW Government Disaster Assistance (Recovery) funding for repairs following flood damage incurred between Feb 2022 and April 2024 at: - 16 Tunnel Road, Helensburgh - Vera Street/Old Station Road, Helensburgh. Rephase road renewal works at Mangerton Road, Leigh Crescent, Gilgandra Street, and Whelan Avenue. Reallocate budget from Capital Project Contingency to Roadworks Program.	80
Bridges, Boardwalks and Jetties Reallocate budget from Capital Budget Contingency to Bridges, Boardwalks & Jetties.	20
West Dapto Infrastructure Expansion Rephase West Dapto Developer Contributions for West Dapto Road upgrades and Darkes Town Centre Sporting and Community Hub and other adjustments in West Dapto Infrastructure Expansion program. Rephase NSW Government Housing Acceleration Funding for existing projects in West Dapto Infrastructure Expansion program.	(150)
Footpaths Rephase NSW Government Disaster Assistance (Recovery) Program Funding for two existing retaining wall projects at Cordeaux Road and Whitty Road. Rephase Transport for NSW Transport Integration and Placemaking (TIP) Funding for existing project – Railway Crescent Stanwell Park, missing link to station.	(400)
Shared Paths Reallocate budget from Shared Paths to Capital Project Contingency due to rephasing multiple projects including: - Grand Pacific Walk, Austinmer - Northern Cycleway - Ursula Road to Farrell Road - Gwynneville Cycleway - Beaton Park to Gipps Street Rephase Transport for NSW Transport Integration and Placemaking (TIP) Funding for existing project – Design of new shared paths and pedestrian crossing(s) on Murray Road at East Corrimal. Rephase Transport for NSW Get Active Transport Infrastructure Funding for the Grand Pacific Walk project at Austinmer.	(1,000)

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Variations - Capital	Net by Type $ 000's
Floodplain Management Reallocate Stormwater Management Services Charge funding for completed project at Bellambi Gully Flood Mitigation project. Rephase NSW Government funding for two existing flood mitigation projects - Memorial Drive, Bellambi Gully Debris Control Structure - The Avenue, Figtree Debris Control Structure	1,100
Stormwater Management Reallocate budget from Capital Budget Contingency to Stormwater Management Program. Rephase NSW Government Disaster Assistance (Recovery) funding for projects arising from flood damage incurred between Feb 2022 and April 2024.	500
Stormwater Treatment Devices Rephase Stormwater Management Services Charge funding for Port Kembla Beach Stormwater Quality Improvement Device.	0
Cultural Centres (IPAC, Gallery, Townhall) Reallocate budget from Administration Buildings Program to Cultural Centres (IPAC, Gallery & Townhall) Program.	200
Administration Building Reallocate budget from Administration Buildings Program to Cultural Centres (IPAC, Gallery & Townhall) Program.	(200)
Community Buildings Reallocate budget from Community Buildings Program to Capital budget Contingency. Introduce NSW Government Rural Fire Service funding for design of new Rural Fire Station in Seafoam Ave Austinmer. Introduce Stanwell Park Rural Fire Service Meeting Room allocate budget to the project from Capital Project Contingency.	(2,963)
Tourist Parks Reallocate budget from Tourist Parks - Upgrades and Renewal Program to Memorial Gardens and Cemeteries - Upgrades and Renewal program.	(187)
Memorial Gardens and Cemeteries Reallocate budget to Memorial Gardens and Cemeteries - Upgrades and Renewal program from Tourist Parks - Upgrades and Renewal Program.	150
Leisure Centres and Russell Vale Golf Course Reallocate budget from Capital Budget Contingency to Leisure Centres and RVGC Program for the Beaton Park sauna refurbishment.	300
Play Facilities Rephase NSW Government Funding for the City Centre Skate Park Project. Rephase Citywide Developer Contributions funding for the Northern Suburbs Skate Park projects.	0
Sporting Facilities Rephase grant funding from Federal Government Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications and NSW Government Office of Sport funding for Saint James Park Coledale Sports Field Drainage project.	0

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Variations - Capital	Net by Type $ 000's
Rephase NSW Government Department of Premier and Cabinet – Local Small Commitments Allocation Funding for existing project JJ Kelly Park Sports Field Drainage Project.	
Treated Water Pools Reallocate budget from Treated Water Pools Program to Capital Budget Contingency.	(50)
Waste Facilities Rephase Garbage Disposal Facility Funding for multiple existing projects at Whytes Gully Resource Recovery Park, including new landfill cell projects.	0
Information Technology Reallocate budget from Capital Budget Contingency to Information Technology Program for the renewal of equipment and hardware.	264
Art Gallery Acquisitions Introduce two separate amounts of funding from private donations/bequeaths for purchase of fine art.	0
Land Acquisitions Introduce NSW Government Department of Climate Change, Energy, Environment and Water funding for two new flood mitigation projects - flood affected private property voluntary purchasing scheme Nos. 42 and 63 Mirrabooka Road Lake Heights.	0
Contingency Reallocate budget from Capital Budget Contingency to various program detailed above. Reduction to the Capital Budget Contingency for projects reallocated to operating.	1,229
Variation	**(1,207)**

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Glossary and Naming Conventions

Term	Definition or Explanation
Current Budget	Current Budget, as revised and adopted by Council.
Original Budget	Adopted Budget as at the adoption of the Operational Plan in June (adoption of Attachment 1 - Budget).
Proposed Budget	Revised budget proposed before Council at the current quarterly budget review. Once adopted by Council, this will become 'Current Budget'

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ITEM 2 LAKE ILLAWARRA ENTRANCE OPTIONS STUDY (NEXT STEPS)

The Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study investigated long-term options to manage negative impacts that have been occurring around the lake and the lake entrance channel since it was permanently opened by the Lake Illawarra Authority in 2007. The Options Study was funded by NSW Government, Wollongong and Shellharbour City Councils. Based on the findings of the *Lake Illawarra Entrance Channel: Management Options Assessment* report, community feedback and agency feedback, proposed next steps were developed to progress the implementation of a long-term entrance management option.

This report seeks endorsement of these steps to progress the implementation of a long-term entrance management option.

RECOMMENDATION

Council endorses the following recommendations -

1 Wollongong City Council continues to partner with Shellharbour City Council to -

   a Write to the NSW Government requesting that it resource and undertake a Strategic Business Case to deliver a long-term management solution for the Lake Illawarra entrance (action EC1), with participation from both Wollongong and Shellharbour City Councils. The Strategic Business Case is to consider Option 4 and Option 5 or variations thereof from the *Lake Illawarra Entrance Channel: Management Options Assessment* report against a 'Leave as is' base case.

   b Continue to collaborate with the NSW Government to prioritise the delivery of key informing studies under the Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program (CMP) and the Floodplain Management Program, to inform the Strategic Business Case. These studies include Cultural Values and Threats (action CH1), Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan, and further documentation on the 'Leave as is' scenario, including confirmation of asset management and maintenance responsibilities for infrastructure (actions RA1, PM4).

   c Further engage with the community to keep them informed of progress, and that future options consider community knowledge and feedback.

2 Continue investigations into short and medium-term foreshore protection works along the Windang foreshore to assess technical viability and assurance that impacts will not be exacerbated, overall cost-effectiveness, approval pathways, alignment with CMP objectives and delivery responsibilities.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

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ATTACHMENTS

1 Lake Illawarra Aerial Photo Montage
2 Community Engagement Report: Options for the Lake Illawarra Entrance May 2025

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
action xx	Action from the Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program
AHIP	Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit
CMP	Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program 2020 to 2030
DCCEEW	Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water
DCP	Development Control Plan

Abbreviation	Meaning
DPHI / Crown Lands	Department Planning, Housing and Infrastructure
DPIRD / Fisheries	Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development
ILALC	Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council
LEP	Local Environmental Plan
LGA	Local Government Area
LIA	Lake Illawarra Authority
TfNSW	Transport for NSW

BACKGROUND

In 2007, the former Lake Illawarra Authority (LIA), permanently opened Lake Illawarra by constructing twin breakwalls where the channel meets the sea. This was done to address issues of poor water quality, odour, and algal blooms in the lake. This change created an unstable equilibrium in the lake's system that has resulted in stronger tidal patterns, higher velocity flows and escalating erosion in the entrance channel, predominantly on the Wollongong LGA side of the foreshore.

Aerial photography of the Lake Illawarra entrance demonstrates the significant changes that have occurred in the 18 years since the entrance was opened (Attachment 1). Between 2008–2022, approximately 900,000m^3 of sediment has scoured from inside the channel. A stability assessment of the channel has shown that over the next 100 years, the channel will continue to widen and deepen until the cross-sectional area reaches approximately 7.5 times what it is today.

Without a long-term management solution, increasing tidal velocities in the entrance will impact the safety of in-water recreational activity and cause irreversible changes to the lake's environment. Higher water levels will cause more frequent flooding of foreshores which will impact the community's access and use of open spaces and supporting infrastructure. Storm surges and extreme weather events will accelerate erosion in the entrance causing further loss of foreshore land, infrastructure, cultural and natural assets around the lake.

Changes in Governance, Legislation and Management of Lake Illawarra since the entrance opening

In the time since the entrance works were completed, the legislative governance and financial framework for estuary management in NSW has changed considerably, as well as land tenure and ownership around the lake. The Lake Illawarra Authority (LIA) was disbanded and defunded in 2013, and in 2014, the *Lake Illawarra Authority Act 1987* was repealed. Responsibility for the management of Lake Illawarra, including land and assets owned by the LIA, was transferred to various NSW Government agencies along with Wollongong and Shellharbour City Councils.

Lake Illawarra is now jointly managed by Wollongong City Council and Shellharbour City Councils under a certified Coastal Management Program (CMP) prepared in accordance with the requirements of the *Coastal Management Act 2016* and the NSW Coastal Management Framework. The adopted and gazetted CMP incorporates a program of actions to strategically address coastal hazards and climate change impacts to the lake until 2030. The program has a wholistic role in building the adaptive ecological resilience of the lake's environment, supporting ongoing social and economic benefits to the community, and protecting Aboriginal cultural heritage and values.

Importantly, the registered Native Title Claim (NC2017/003 South Coast People) now covers the entire CMP study area. No determinations regarding the Claim have been made to date. Each council, as well as each State Government agency has responsibilities in relation to native title, Aboriginal Land Claims and the management of Crown Lands under the following pieces of legislation: *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), *Native Title (NSW) Act 1994*, *Crown Land Management Act 2016* and *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*.

Table 1 includes actions identified in the adopted CMP to address coastal hazards and coastal vulnerability.

Table 1: CMP Actions to address Coastal Hazards and Coastal Vulnerability

Action ID	Action Label / Descriptor	Coastal Hazard(s) Addressed
PM1	Commence integration of key objectives and strategies from the CMP into relevant planning and policy documents of both Councils. This action provides for updates to LEPs, DCPs to manage various coastal hazards.	Foreshore Erosion Coastal Inundation Tidal Inundation
PM4	Establish a Lake Illawarra Asset Management Working Group, which will include: providing a forum for exchange of information relating to inundation risk, particularly for forward planning of asset replacement and renewal in areas at risk of tidal or storm event inundation.	Coastal Inundation Tidal Inundation
EC1	Investigate and Finalise Options to Manage Erosion and Accretion Changes in the Entrance Channel	Foreshore Erosion: Entrance Channel
EC2	Undertake small scale works (e.g. beach scraping, re-shaping etc) to maintain swimming areas.	Foreshore Erosion: Entrance Channel
EC3	Undertake emergency works or small scale no-regrets actions as required to mitigate known risks to property and public safety	Foreshore Erosion: Entrance Channel
EC4	Monitor changes to the entrance channel.	Foreshore Erosion: Entrance Channel
EC5	Monitor and maintain existing entrance channel infrastructure, with any works to be informed by EC1-EC2 and EC4.	Foreshore Erosion: Entrance Channel
EV1	Rehabilitate vegetation and manage public access along foreshores and banks of the Lake, its tidal tributaries, islands and broader low-lying areas.	Foreshore / bank erosion
EV2	Undertake targeted action to control damage to foreshore vegetation, including seagrasses	Foreshore / bank erosion
FB1	Undertake a bank condition assessment and determine and implement erosion control measures	Foreshore / bank erosion
FB2	Implement Environmentally Friendly Seawall Guidelines or similar for new and upgraded foreshore protection works	Foreshore / bank erosion
IR1	Update Asset Management Plans for all publicly owned and managed assets to clearly identify asset at risk from inundation over future timeframes, including tidal inundation	Coastal Inundation Tidal Inundation
IR2	Prepare a whole of Lake Foreshore Adaptation Plan for public (community and environmental) lands	Coastal Inundation Tidal Inundation
IR3	Incorporate tidal inundation mapping into strategic land use planning documents	Tidal Inundation
IR4	Undertake water level and condition monitoring for all lake inundation events	Coastal Inundation Tidal Inundation
IR5	Investigate novel solutions to manage inundation risks to assets such as stormwater, sewer, and water; cycleways, roads and bridges, etc	Coastal Inundation Tidal Inundation

Through the CMP, Wollongong and Shellharbour City Councils worked with the NSW Government to consider options to manage tidal changes and erosion in the Lake Illawarra entrance channel and surrounds (action EC1).

The Entrance Options Study

In November 2024, the University of NSW Water Research Laboratory (WRL) delivered the *Lake Illawarra Entrance Channel: Management Options Assessment* report. The study reported on five shortlisted options (from a previously investigated list of 50 options), their costs and expected trade-offs in implementation against a 'Leave as is' base case. This two-volume study is available for public viewing on both the Wollongong City Council and Shellharbour City Council websites.

The development and review of the final assessment was supported by a working group involving expert staff from the following agencies -

- Department of Housing, Planning and Infrastructure (Crown Lands)
- Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DCCEEW)
- Transport for NSW
- Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council
- Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (Fisheries)

All stakeholders and the wider community were invited to provide feedback on the options via a survey during an engagement period between Monday 18 November to Friday 20 December 2024. Respondents were asked to -

- Select the two entrance management options they most preferred.
- Rank the criteria that they valued most in considering an entrance management option.
- Comment on the five management options, considering their impacts on social, environmental and economic values like recreational safety, fish passage, flooding, boating access and cultural heritage.

The engagement identified the most significant values to the community provided by Lake Illawarra, options preferred by the community, why these options were preferred and alternative solutions for consideration. These alternative solutions had largely been considered during the life of the project and as part of the initial assessment of 50 options and had been discounted due to either technical efficacy and/or cost.

Windang Foreshore (Wollongong Council Only)

Since the permanent entrance opening, erosion along the Windang foreshore has occurred at an increasing rate in the entrance channel. In 2011, the LIA reported that the central channel had migrated 80 metres northward, resulting in deepening and scouring of the northern banks and threatening a range of assets. In 2012, a groyne field was constructed by the LIA to deflect tidal flows, and additional bank protection measures were constructed shortly after. Following the disbandment of the LIA in 2013, Crown Lands were made the managing authority for the entrance breakwalls and foreshore protection structures (LIA review 2013). Transport for NSW (TfNSW) is now the asset manager for the entrance breakwalls across NSW, however Crown Lands remains the asset manager for the foreshore protection structures, including the groynes.

Between 2008 and 2022, ongoing channel deepening has occurred along the northern channel foreshore at a rate of 0.35 metres/year, which has resulted in the collapse of jetty structures, a boardwalk, retaining walls and the Windang Foreshore playground.

Based on the findings of the *Lake Illawarra Entrance Channel: Management Options Assessment* report, community feedback and agency feedback, the following recommendations have been made.

- **Development of a Strategic Business Case** – it is proposed that both Councils write to the NSW Government requesting that the NSW Government resource and undertake a Strategic Business Case to deliver a long-term management solution for the Lake Illawarra entrance, with participation from both Wollongong and Shellharbour City Councils. The strategic business case is to consider Option 4 and Option 5, or variations thereof, against a 'Leave as is' base case scenario, in which no long-term entrance management option is implemented, and agencies continue to implement localised protection works to manage erosion on an as-needs basis. This approach has been proposed based on the following considerations -
    - Though Option 4 was preferred by the community, it has the most significant associated capital and ongoing costs, and no commitment of funding, ownership and maintenance responsibility provided by any State agency. There is risk that the option would not be deemed financially, legally (noting the governance and legislation changes highlighted in the previous section) or environmentally feasible in a Strategic Business Case, therefore a second option, Option 5, has been included, noting that this was the second most preferred option by the community.
    - It is acknowledged though that the capital and ongoing costs associated with Option 4 and 5 would need to consider infrastructure upgrades, management approaches and/or new technology to support water quality.

- **Delivery of Informing Studies** – Council has identified that further studies investigating flooding implications, ecological impacts, Aboriginal perspectives and cultural heritage are needed to support decision-making and approval pathways to progress implementation of any preferred option. Several investigations are already underway and funded through the Lake Illawarra CMP. The Lake Illawarra Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan is also underway in accordance with State guidelines. The outcomes of these investigations would be provided to inform the Strategic Business Case and assessment of Option 4 and Option 5 against the 'Leave as is' scenario. Additional assessments are recommended to explore staged approaches for the two preferred options, as well as modelling of their impacts on water quality, however, it is proposed that these are progressed through the Strategic Business Case process.
- **Further Engagement with Communities** – during the engagement period, some respondents highlighted their desire for more thorough community consultation, more explanation of impacts of some of the options, and regular updates and opportunities for further feedback to maintain transparency around decision making. Both Councils propose to keep the community informed of progress and to ensure they have further opportunity to engage and provide feedback.
- **Windang Foreshore (Wollongong City Council Only)** – NSW Crown Lands had prepared a report investigating engineering options to stabilise the Windang Foreshore to hold its position over the next 20 years. A total of eight (8) potential bank stabilisation options were identified, noting that even with protective works the high tidal velocities and channel deepening will persist, impacting recreational safety, eventual undermining of the structure, and impacting both significant cultural sites and infrastructure assets. NSW Crown Lands has provided this report to Wollongong City Council, as the Crown Reserve Manager. Council will continue its independent feasibility of short-term and medium term works on the Windang foreshore, incorporating the information from the NSW Crown Lands report. The investigation will assess their technical viability, overall cost-effectiveness, required approvals, alignment with CMP objectives and delivery responsibilities (action EC3). The project is currently included in the draft Infrastructure Delivery Program and may include approaching the NSW Government seeking an expedited approval pathway for the implementation and funding of identified short and/or medium-term foreshore protection works.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Consultation has occurred with community members and stakeholders from Wollongong and Shellharbour Local Government Areas, representatives from Energy Australia who operate the Tallawarra Power Station, and agency representatives from TfNSW, DPIRD Fisheries, DCCEEW, DHPI Crown Lands and the Illawarra Local Aboriginal Lands Council (ILALC).

Community engagement on the study received a total of 367 submissions to an online survey of the options (Wollongong: 298, Shellharbour: 71) and 21 free-form submissions from a range of government organisations, businesses and individual community members (residents, visitors, lake users and other stakeholders). A detailed community engagement report has been included as an attachment to this report (Attachment 2).

The top priorities of respondents were -

- Maintaining water quality.
- Preventing erosion and shoreline damage.
- Supporting ecological health and fish migration.
- Ensuring recreational safety and access.

The two preferred management options were -

- Option 4: rock groynes with armoured bed – favoured for balancing erosion control, ecological health and water quality.
- Option 5: removing training walls with sand nourishment – supported for restoring natural tidal processes and promoting biodiversity.

Feedback from agency partners and the community expressed strong concerns around the associated costs, visual and environmental impact of weir options (options 1, 2 and 3), noting their potential impact to fish passage and fishing. Given this feedback, it is proposed that the next phase of investigations does not include further investigation of weir options (options 1, 2 and 3).

Many of the participants were interested in remaining updated, requesting more in-person sessions and regular updates regarding progress in implementing a long-term management option.

Aboriginal cultural values and feedback

Lake Illawarra is recognised as a highly significant cultural landscape, encompassing a wide range of overlapping cultural values. It has been a focal point of Aboriginal occupation, resource gathering, land use, and cultural practice for many thousands of years. The lake's water, flora and fauna, and both tangible and intangible cultural heritage are all interconnected elements of its cultural value. These connections reflect ongoing relationships with Country, identity, law, and cultural practice, and must be understood holistically.

Engagement with the Aboriginal community began in late 2023 and included individuals and organisations from both Wollongong City and Shellharbour City Council areas. Community members were informed of the project and the need to explore future management options for the lake entrance. Communication occurred through email, phone calls, face-to-face presentations, and meetings. Engagement continued through to the broader community phase, which commenced in November 2024.

A summary of key points raised throughout engagement includes the following:

- Lake Illawarra is a living cultural landscape – its significance extends beyond physical sites to include waters, species, and ongoing cultural responsibilities.
- All five entrance management options were considered to have varying degrees of positive and negative impact on the cultural values of the lake, requiring comprehensive assessment.
- Foreshore erosion, particularly along the culturally sensitive northern bank and the islands, is a priority concern. Immediate and long-term mitigation strategies will be required to prevent further damage to midden sites and other places of heritage significance.
- Any future works involving impacts to Aboriginal values will require an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment and an AHIP, should those impacts not be avoidable. This is applicable to direct and indirect impacts resulting from management activities. Aboriginal community have expressed that impacts to tangible Aboriginal cultural heritage should be minimised as much as possible.
- Option 5 was preferred by many in the community, due to its alignment with cultural values of restoration, healing Country, and re-establishing natural balance, and encouraging the return of species such as prawns and fish by restoring natural cycles.
- Ongoing consultation is essential. Management of Lake Illawarra's entrance is an issue of strong cultural interest to the local Aboriginal community, and continued dialogue will be necessary as the project progresses.

Recreational and community use of the entrance channel

Boating, fishing, swimming, kayaking and water sports are viewed as important community activities. Many community respondents expressed concerns about options that could limit boat access or disrupt recreational use of the channel. While options to maintain contemporary boating access to the ocean through the entrance were investigated, all were found to have significant safety risks, along with the 'Leave as is' scenario where increasing tidal velocities will create unsafe conditions over time. All management options will maintain and improve recreational amenity, access and boating safety in the western section of the channel and upstream, however navigation of the entrance by seacraft is a recent utility and cannot be prioritised over other management objectives.

The *Lake Illawarra Entrance Channel: Management Options Assessment* report findings, community and agency feedback and proposed next steps were discussed with Wollongong City Council Councillors on 31 March 2025 and their feedback has informed the recommendations of this report.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Community Strategic Plan Objective 1 – "We value and protect our environment". It specifically delivers on the following -

Community Strategic Plan 2032	Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy	**Service**
1.2 Manage and effectively improve the cleanliness, health, biodiversity of land and water including creeks, lakes, waterways and oceans.	Environmental Services

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Both the Long- and Short-Term Entrance Management Options will have financial implications for Council and / or the State Government.

Long-Term Entrance Management Option – It is proposed that the NSW Government lead and fully-fund the delivery of the Strategic Business Case for the long-term entrance management option. This would also include both Wollongong and Shellharbour City Councils being funded for staff time that is allocated towards supporting delivery of this business case and any required supporting studies.

Short-Medium Term Options (**Wollongong City Council Only**) – Wollongong City Council has allocated a budget in the draft Infrastructure Delivery Program to continue its independent feasibility of short-term and medium term works on the Windang foreshore to assess their technical viability, overall cost-effectiveness, approval pathways, alignment with CMP objectives and delivery responsibilities.

CONCLUSION

This report identifies a proposed pathway to progress a long-term entrance management option for Lake Illawarra and Council's commitment to further investigations and development of short-medium term options for the Windang foreshore.

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ATTACHMENT 1 – PHOTO MONTAGE: ENTRANCE CHANNEL CHANGES 2004 – 2024

2004

2006

2008

2009

2010

2011

2012

2013

2014

2015

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2018

2019

2020

2021

2022

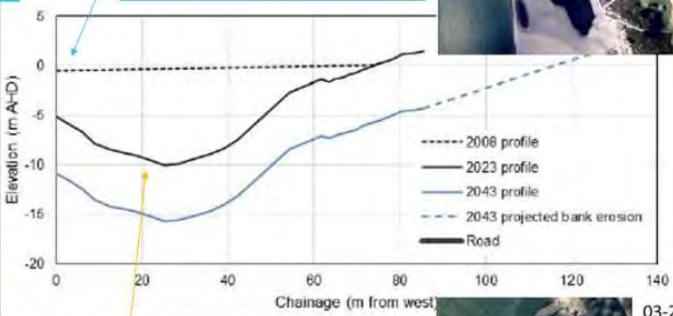
2023

2024

Above: Changes along the Windang foreshore observed in Nearmap Imagery from 2010 to 2023 (from Tucker, T A, Coghlan, I R and Carley, J T 2023, *Assessment of geomorphic changes, hydraulics and potential foreshore stabilisation options at Windang, Lake Illawarra*, WRL Technical Report 2023/08, UNSW Water Research Laboratory)

A report recently completed by NSW Crown Lands found that erosion along the Windang foreshore is occurring at the fastest rate of the entrance channel-erosion is driven by the main channel getting deeper and closer to the foreshore and with strong currents

Where mud flats once where near to the Windang foreshore playground



We now have a 10 m deep raging channel

Shellharbour CITY COUNCIL

wollongong city of innovation

Engagement Report

Options for the Lake Illawarra Entrance

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The information in this report is based on data collected from community members who chose to be involved in engagement activities and therefore should not be considered representative.

This report is intended to provide a high-level analysis of the most prominent themes and issues. While it's not possible to include all the details of feedback we received, feedback that was relevant to the project has been provided to technical experts for review and consideration.

The analysis of engagement results was assisted by the use of AI technology using de-identified data. All data had been reviewed and de-identified by staff before being input into AI.

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Executive Summary

About the project

Wollongong and Shellharbour City Councils sought to gather feedback from the community from 18 November to 20 December 2024 regarding options for managing Lake Illawarra's entrance. The engagement aimed to hear from a wide range of residents, visitors, lake users and stakeholders to find an option that best balances the uses and values of Lake Illawarra.

Engagement Overview

Participation:

- Online surveys: 367 responses (Wollongong: 298, Shellharbour: 71).
- Community drop-in sessions: ~160 attendees (80 per session).
- 21 formal submissions via email from both community members and agencies.

Key findings

Top priorities:

- Maintaining water quality
- Preventing erosion and shoreline damage
- Supporting ecological health and fish migration
- Ensuring recreational safety and access.

Preferred management options:

- Option 4: rock groynes with armoured bed – favoured for balancing erosion control, ecological health and water quality.
- Option 5: removing training walls with sand nourishment – supported for restoring natural tidal processes and promoting biodiversity.

Common concerns:

- Restricted tidal flow leading to stagnant water and flooding risks.
- Potential ecological disruption and habitat loss from structural interventions.
- Costs and maintenance challenges of mechanical solutions like adjustable gates.

Themes and suggestions:

- Environmental concerns: strong preference for solutions that preserve biodiversity, support fish migration and enhance water quality.
- Recreational use: maintaining access for boating, fishing and other activities is crucial.
- Community sentiment: requests for transparent decision-making and improved communication
- Areas of interest: suggestions included dredging and focus on reinforcing erosion-prone areas

Next Steps

Feedback heard from the community will now be considered by the project teams from both Wollongong City Council and Shellharbour City Council. All the responses will be reviewed in detail so that recommendations can be made for managing Lake Illawarra's entrance in the future.

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Background

In 2007, Lake Illawarra was permanently opened by building training walls where the lake meets the ocean (the entrance) by the former Lake Illawarra Authority. This was done to address several issues including water quality, odour and algal blooms. The permanent opening of the channel has led to some improvement in water quality but has created significant and unintended changes to the lake and its entrance channel.

In 2020, Shellharbour and Wollongong Council created a Coastal Management Program (CMP) for Lake Illawarra to coordinate its management among stakeholders. Through strategic direction and actions, the CMP aims to address threats to the lake's value and sustainability. The Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study is an action under the 'Manage the Entrance Channel (EC) ' strategy, one of nine management strategies identified.

The Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study is looking at options for managing the lake entrance and parts of the foreshore within the entrance channel that are actively eroding. The study is considering a range of environmental, social, economic and cultural perspectives. The UNSW Water Research Laboratory (WRL) are the expert consultants doing the study.

The engagement between the 18 November to 20 December 2024 aimed to hear from a wide range of residents, visitors, lake users and stakeholders to find an option that best balances uses and values of Lake Illawarra. It was a joint engagement project between Wollongong City Council and Shellharbour City Council. The community was provided the opportunity to share what is important to them about the lake and leave feedback about the specific management options.

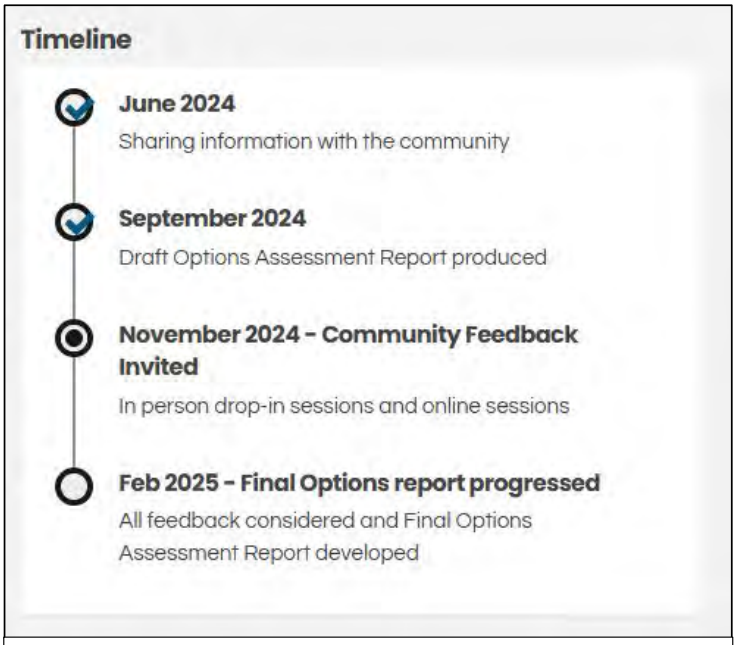
Stakeholders

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

- The general community of both Wollongong and Shellharbour Councils.
- Community members with a registered interest in managing Lake Illawarra’s entrance.
- Businesses and organisations operating nearby Lake Illawarra.
- Community action groups and Neighbourhood Forums.
- Aboriginal Community and Organisations.
- NSW State Government and other relevant Government organisations.

Communication Methods

The communities in both Wollongong and Shellharbour Councils were notified about the Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study in June 2024. Information went live on both the Our Wollongong and Let's Chat Shellharbour websites that gave information about the study, the estimated timeframe for community engagement, and offered an opportunity for people to sign up for updates.



Timeframe displayed on the Our Wollongong website for the announcement to the Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study project in

From this announcement in June, the communication materials were created and adjusted based on some of the questions asked by the community. There were social posts, face-to-face events, and customer enquiries that were all analysed by the project owner to understand what questions the community had. These questions formed the basis of communication material that was made available for the community during the engagement period in November 2024.

From the live date of the 18 November, the project was communicated in the following ways:

- Emails to key stakeholders
- E-newsletters
- On-site signage
- Media releases
- Social media
- External news articles
- Radio announcements
- Newspaper
- Local television channels

The YouTube video that was created to inform the community of the project and outline the five proposed options has had over 1.8k views as of January 2025. There are currently 8 comments on the video.

Some indications of the project reach included:

	Wollongong City Council	Shellharbour City Council
Engagement website visits	4.5k	1.5k
Facebook – 18 November	4, 340 reached	9,425 reached
LinkedIn – 18 November	1, 438 impressions	No posts
Instagram	3, 914 reached	1,124 reached

Adjustments to the communication material continued throughout the engagement period of November – December. This included online posts and resources. For example, common questions were recorded at the face-to-face sessions at both Wollongong and Shellharbour. From there, the project leads created additional ‘Frequently Asked Questions’ to further aid our community’s understanding of the project.

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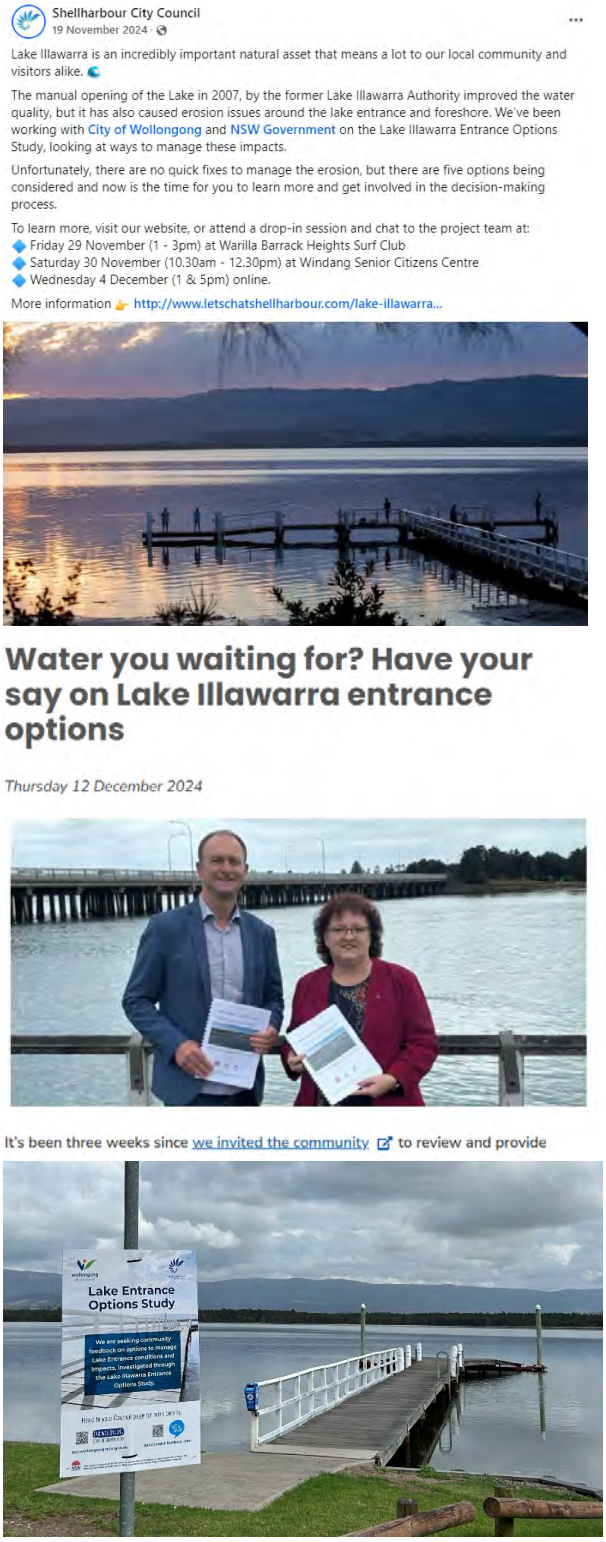
Communication Pieces on Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study Engagement Project



Shellharbour City Council
19 November 2024 ·

Lake Illawarra is an incredibly important natural asset that means a lot to our local community and visitors alike.

The manual opening of the Lake in 2007, by the former Lake Illawarra Authority improved the water quality, but it has also caused erosion issues around the lake entrance and foreshore. We've been working with City of Wollongong and NSW Government on the Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study, looking at ways to manage these impacts.

Unfortunately, there are no quick fixes to manage the erosion, but there are five options being considered and now is the time for you to learn more and get involved in the decision-making process.

To learn more, visit our website, or attend a drop-in session and chat to the project team at:
🔷 Friday 29 November (1 - 3pm) at Warilla Barrack Heights Surf Club
🔷 Saturday 30 November (10.30am - 12.30pm) at Windang Senior Citizens Centre
🔷 Wednesday 4 December (1 & 5pm) online.

More information 👉 http://www.letschatshellharbour.com/lake-illawarra...

Water you waiting for? Have your say on Lake Illawarra entrance options

Thursday 12 December 2024

It's been three weeks since we invited the community to review and provide

Five ways Wollongong, Shellharbour councils could fix Lake Illawarra's erosion problem

By Glen Humphries
Updated November 18 2024 - 1:20pm, first published 10:35am

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Wollongong Lord Mayor Tania Brown and Shellharbour Mayor Chris Homer at Lake Illawarra for the launch of community feedback on five options to deal with the lake opening. Picture by Robert Peet

City of Wollongong
18 November 2024 ·

We love Lake Illawarra. The lake means many things to many people, from fishing and recreation to a place that holds great cultural significance.

At the same time, the legacy of the then Lake Illawarra Authority's decision to manually open the lake in 2007 has caused significant erosion issues. We've been working with Shellharbour City Council and the NSW Government on a project called the Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study. Its purpose is to look at options to manage erosion caused by the lake's manual opening.

We're now asking our community to give feedback on five options that will reduce the impact of erosion. It's important to understand that there are no simple solutions. The management of the lake is complex and any major work to manage erosion at the entrance will have an impact on either the community, the environment, tourism or recreation. It's a matter of trade-off and one we're not undertaking lightly.

This is the time to learn more about the five options being considered and get involved in the decision-making process. To learn more, visit our website, or attend a drop-in session and chat to the project team at:
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More information: https://our.wollongong.nsw.gov.au/lake-illawarra-entrance...

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Engagement Methods

Each Council recorded feedback from the community and State Agencies in the following ways:

- Survey on the Our Wollongong website for Wollongong City Council residents.
- Survey on the Let's Chat website for Shellharbour City Council residents.
- Hard copy surveys collected from libraries in Wollongong and Shellharbour.
- Hard-copy surveys and additional notes collected at the community drop-in sessions on 29 November and 30 November 2024.
- Face-to-face conversations.
- Submissions from both community members and State Agencies via email.

Engagement Participation

Engagement activity	Participation
Survey participation	
• Wollongong City Council	298
• Shellharbour City Council	71
Submissions from community members / groups	17
Submissions from Government agencies / organisations	4
Community drop-in sessions attendance	
• Wollongong City Council	~80
• Shellharbour City Council	~80
Online information session (both 1pm and 5pm)	~15

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Results

Feedback from the Survey

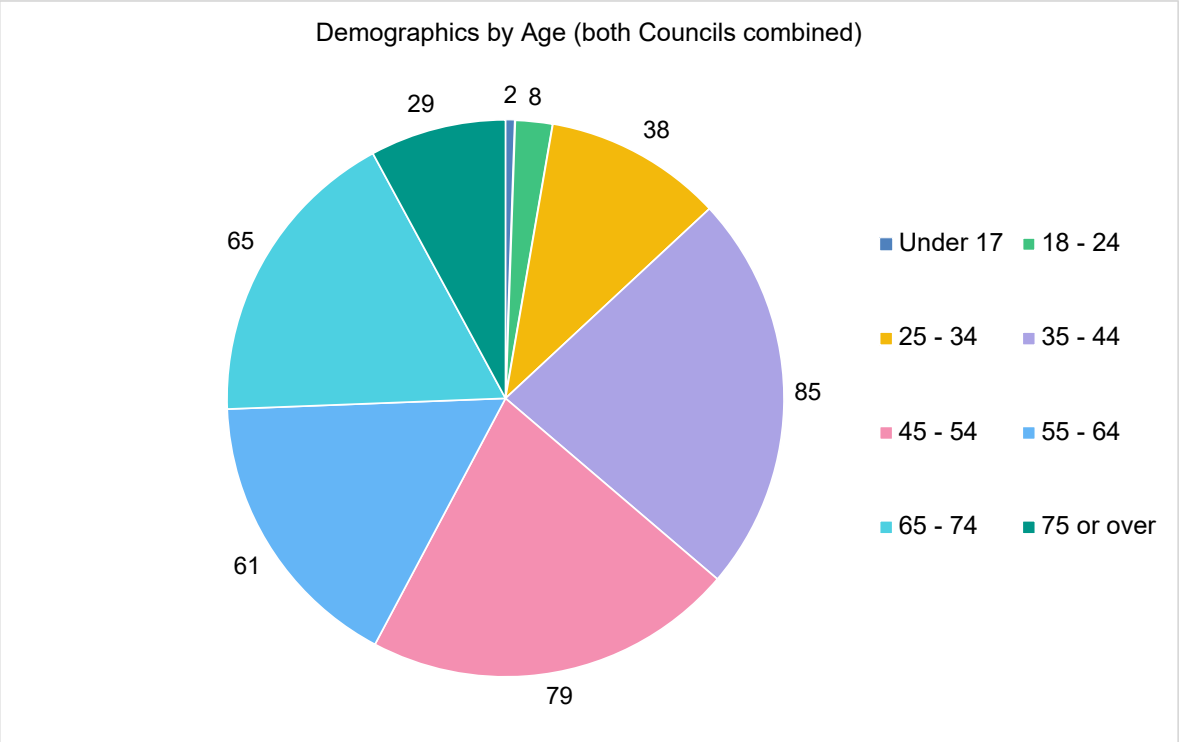
All stakeholders and the wider community were invited to provide feedback via a survey on the Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study project during the engagement period between Monday 18 November to Friday 20 December 2024. The survey was hosted on:

- Our Wollongong – our.wollongong.nsw.gov.au
- Let's Chat Shellharbour - letschatshellharbour.com

Participation in the survey

Wollongong	Shellharbour
298	71

Survey Demographics



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Postcode data

Response Number	Postcode	Suburbs
3	2533	Bombo, Curramore, Jamberoo, Jerrara, Kiama, Kiama Downs, Kiama Heights, Minnamurra, Saddleback Mountain
45	2530	Avondale, Brownsville, Cleveland, Dapto, Dombarton, Haywards Bay, Horesley, Huntley, Kanahooka, Koonawarra, Marshall Mount, Wongawilli, Yallah
74	2529	Blackbutt, Dunmore, Flinders, Oak Flats, Shell Cove, Shellharbour, Shellharbour City Centre.
159	2528	Barrack Heights, Barrack Point, Lake Illawarra, Mount Warrigal, Warilla, Windang
19	2527	Albion Park, Albion Park Rail, Calderwood, Croom, Tongarra, Tullimbar, Yellow Rock Ridge
17	2526	Cordeaux, Cordeaux Heights, Farmborough Heights, Kembla Grange, Kembla Heights, Mount Kembla, Unanderra, Stream Hill
2	2525	Figtree
6	2519	Balgownie, Fairy Meadow, Fernhill, Mount Ousley, Mount Pleasant
6	2518	Bellambi, Corrimal, Corrimal East, East Corrimal, Tarrawanna, Towradgi
3	2517	Russel Vale, Woonona, Woonona East
3	2515	Austinmer, Clifton, Coledale, Scarborough, Thirroul, Wombarra
3	2508	Coalcliff, Darkes Forest, Helensburgh, Lilyvale, Maddens Plains, Otford, Stanwell Park, Stanwell Tops, Woronora Dam
6	2506	Berkley
4	2505	Port Kembla
32	2502	Cringila, Lake Heights, Primbee, Warrawong
14	2500	Coniston, Gwynneville, Keiraville, Mangerton, Mount Keira, Mount Saint Thomas, North Wollongong, Spring Hill, West Wollongong, Wollongong, Wollongong DC, Wollongong West
1	2262	Blue Haven, Budgewoi, Buff Point, Colongra, Doyalson, Halekulani, San Remo
1	2190	Chullora, Greenacre, Mount Lewis
1	2105	Church Point, Elvina Bay, Lovett Bay, McCarrs Creek, Morning Bay, Scotland Island

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Survey Responses

Question 1: Please rank the criteria from 1-8 in terms of what is most valuable to you about the lake (1 being the most valuable and 8 being the least valuable)

Response numbers were:

- Wollongong – 289

Most valued ↑ Least Valued	Criteria	Wollongong City Council
	Water quality	2.45
	Lake tidal range and foreshore erosion	3.98
	Fish passage	4.1
	Flora and fauna	4.66
	Recreational safety	5.17
	Flooding from catchment / rainfall	5.27
	Flooding from coastal storms	5.45
	Boating access	5.88
	Cultural values and heritage	6.52

There were 9 people from Wollongong City Council didn't respond to this question.

- Shellharbour – 67

Most valued ↑ Least Valued	Criteria	Shellharbour City Council
	Water quality	2.21
	Fish passage	4.08
	Lake tidal range and foreshore erosion	4.1
	Flora and fauna	4.77
	Recreational safety	4.81
	Flooding from catchment / rainfall	4.91
	Flooding from coastal storms	5.47
	Boating access	6.13
	Cultural values and heritage	6.87

There was 4 people from Shellharbour City Council didn't respond to this question.

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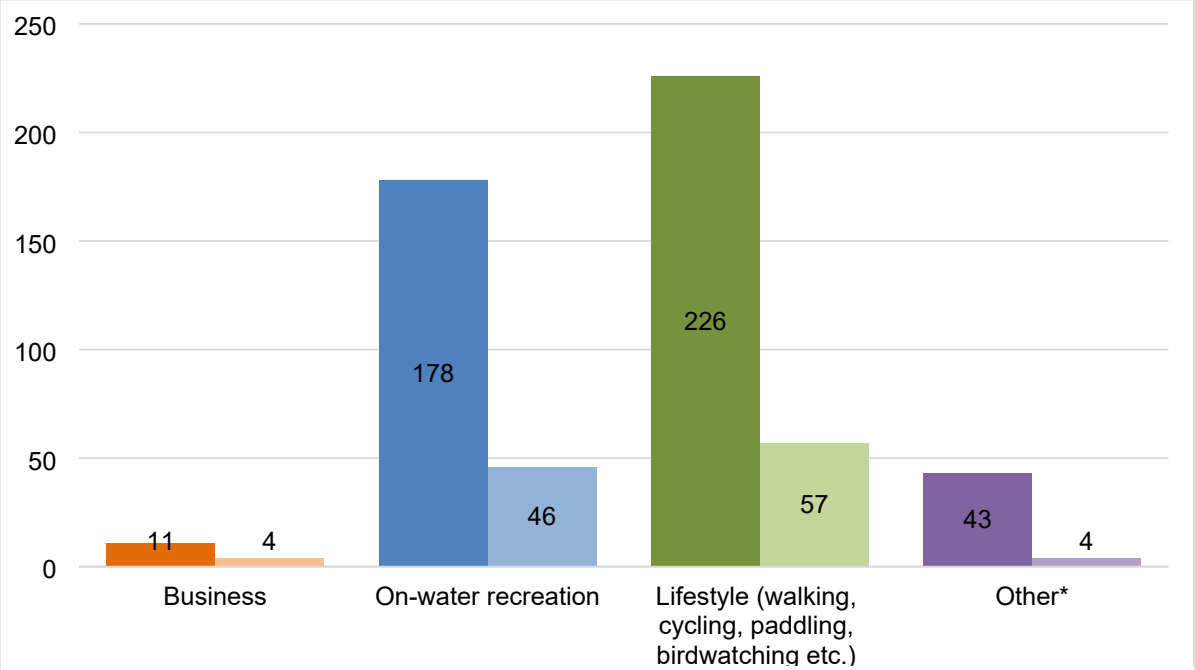
Question 2: How do you currently use the lake? (Select all that apply)

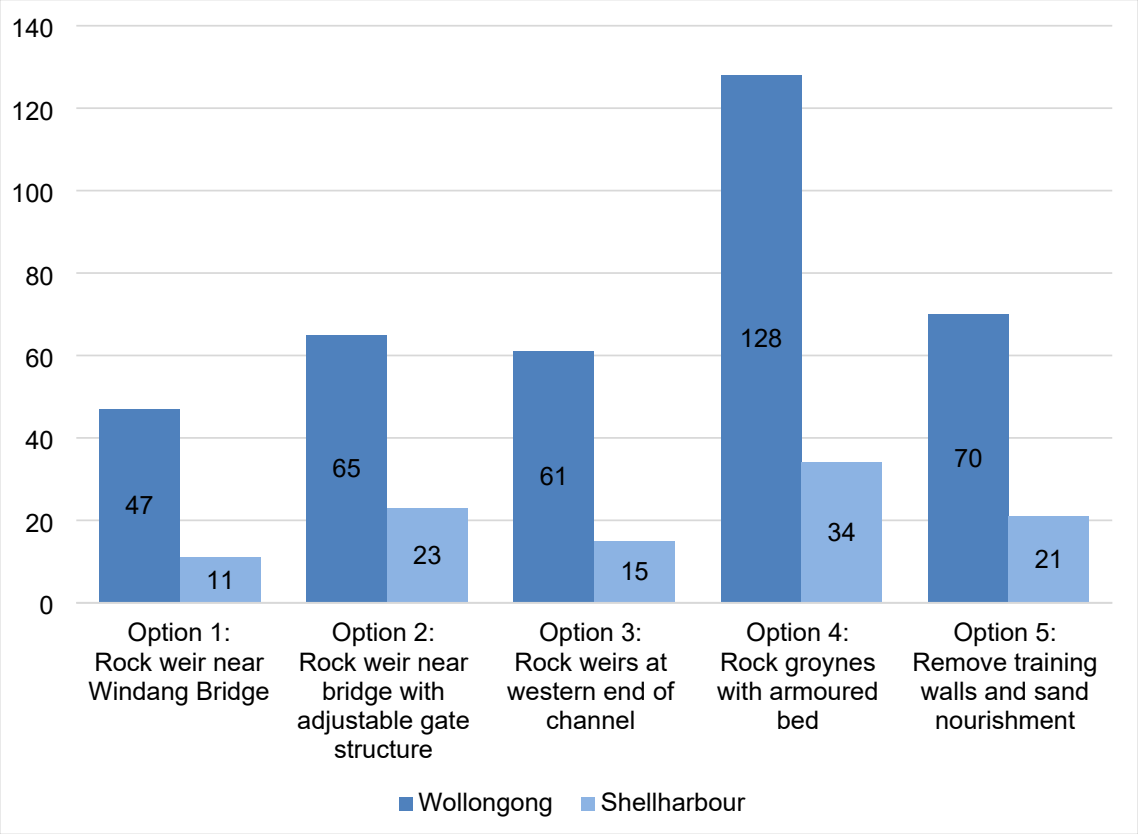


Key: Wollongong data is in the left bar and Shellharbour data is in the right bar for each option

Other* responses:

- Fishing and prawning, land-based fishing and sports fishing.
- Water recreation like boating, kayaking, stand-up paddleboarding, jet skiing, snorkelling and swimming.
- Family activities, taking kids to the beach, picnics and playgrounds.
- Nature appreciation, photography, walking, exercising and enjoying the lake's scenic beauty.
- Cultural and environmental value, recognition of the lake as a significant natural and cultural ecosystem, with bush regeneration and restoration activities.
- Living near the lake, properties backing onto or near the lake provide daily engagement with its beauty and environmental concerns.
- Mental and physical health, people value the lake for relaxation, exercise and connection to nature, with some emphasising its importance for well-being.
- Community and cultural connection, engagement in Bushcare and recognition of the lake's Aboriginal significance.

Question 3: Select the 2 entrance management options which you most prefer



Non-responses

The maximum number of responses to this survey between both Councils was 369. It is important to note that just over 20 percent of people chose to not respond to this question. The number of people who skipped the question of selecting 2 entrance management options prefered for managing Lake Illawarra's Entrance was:

- 60 respondents from Wollongong City Council
- 18 respondents from Shellharbour City Council

This can provide additional context for some of the responses summarised in Question 5 when respondents were asked 'If none of these options are preferred, can you tell us why?'

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Question 4: Why did you select these as your preferred options?

Respondents of the survey were given the opportunity to explain why they had selected their preferred options for managing Lake Illawarra's entrance. From the max total of 369 total survey responses, 290 people chose to respond to this question.

It was found that:

- Option 4: rock groynes with armoured bed – most popular choice due to its balance between environmental protection and recreational use.
- Option 5: remove training walls and sand nourishment – strongly supported for restoring natural conditions.
- Option 2: rock weir near bridge with adjustable gate structure – valued for its flexibility in water flow control.
- Option 3: rock weirs at western end of channel – chosen for balancing access and environmental impact.
- Option 1: rock weir near Windang bridge – less commonly selected but appreciated for minimising drastic changes.

From Wollongong, 233 people gave feedback to this question however 23 of those explained they did not like any of the options proposed. Similarly, from Shellharbour, 57 people gave feedback to this question however 9 of those explained they did not like any of the proposed 5 options. Majority of these people then gave additional questions to the next question.

Key themes

When asked to give reasons why they made these 2 selections, some key themes emerged across all the feedback. These include:

- **Water quality and tidal flow:** the community stress the importance of maintaining water quality. There are concerns about stagnation, odour and ecological degradation if tidal flow is restricted. This is a dominant theme, especially for favouring Option 4 and opposing Option 5.
- **Flood management:** people's preference for solutions are commonly around preventing flooding in surrounding areas. This is a common concern for all options, especially discussing Option 2.
- **Environmental sustainability:** desire for natural or minimally intrusive solutions supporting fish migration, prawns and other marine life is strong. This is frequently cited, particularly when elaborating on responses related to Options 4 and 5.
- **Recreational and community use:** emphasis is made for maintaining safe access for boating, fishing and swimming. This is common across responses, especially for Options 3 and 4.
- **Erosion control:** concerns about shoreline protection and infrastructure integrity, including Windang Bridge is widespread.
- **Cost and maintenance:** there is interest in cost-effective and low-maintenance solutions to avoid ongoing financial burdens.
- **Preference for natural processes:** support is clear for restoring the lake to its natural state, aligning with environmental and cultural values. This is strongly associated with Option 5.

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Commentary on each option

It is important to note that whilst some people chose their option because they are supportive of what was proposed, others selected their option because they strongly oppose some of the other options. Therefore, this section of the report has described the justification for people's choice of each option in two parts:

1. Reason for being the preferred option.
2. Concerns.

This is so the concerns expressed about an option not preferred is captured in the feedback from the survey. Justification for each specific option is outlined beneath the five options. They have been ordered in their popularity.

Option 4: Rock groynes with armoured bed

Reason for being the preferred option:

- Highly favoured for slowing down strong tidal flows, reducing erosion and improving safety for water activities.
- Allows for fish migration, positive ecological health and good water quality while stabilising water flow.
- Recognised for its ability to protect shorelines and infrastructure from erosion.
- Maintains boating and fishing access while slowing currents.
- Considered a cost-effective, long-term solution.

Concerns:

- Some viewed the structure as potentially unattractive or intrusive, being an "eyesore" for the lake.
- A few respondents mentioned the need for maintenance due to potential undercutting and erosion of the groynes.

Option 5: Remove training wall and sand nourishment

Reason for being the preferred option:

- Strong support for returning the lake to its natural state, aligning with ecological and cultural values.
- Believed to encourage the return of species such as prawns and fish by restoring natural cycles.
- Seen as the most ecologically sensitive and sustainable option, promoting biodiversity and restoring natural tidal processes.
- Avoids the costs and risks associated with ongoing engineered solutions.
- Recognised as culturally sensitive and environmentally responsible.

Concerns:

- Worries about increased flooding, poor water quality and odour if the lake periodically closes.
- Concerns that natural processes alone may not adequately manage erosion or water quality without occasional human intervention.
- Fear of reverting to historical issues such as poor water quality, algal blooms and unpleasant odours.

Option 2: Rock weir near bridge with adjustable gate

Reason for being the preferred option:

- The adjustable gate allows control over water levels, aiding in flood prevention and water quality management.
- Tidal flushing can be managed to prevent stagnation and reduce odour.
- Offers controlled water movement, reducing erosion and supporting fish migration.
- Ability to release water during emergencies like heavy rainfall or flooding.

Concerns:

- Concerns about ongoing maintenance, operational complexity and potential mechanical failures.
- Some noted possible liability and operational risks tied to managing the gate system.

Option 3: Rock weirs at western end of channel

Reason for being the preferred option:

- Seen as minimally disruptive to public spaces while still allowing for some water movement.
- Allows natural overflow during high tides, potentially reducing flood risk.
- Aims to maintain acceptable water quality through controlled tidal exchange.
- Permits boat access to the ocean, supporting local recreational activities.

Concerns:

- Unclear how effective this option would be in managing swimming areas and overall water quality.
- Risk of erosion if the weirs do not adequately control water flow.

Option 1: Rock weir near Windang Bridge

Reason for being the preferred option:

- Seen as a lower-cost option for construction and ongoing maintenance.
- Preferred for its discreet placement near or under the bridge, reducing visual disruption.
- Selected for its ability to maintain some tidal exchange, which helps prevent water stagnation and odour issues.
- Viewed as capable of reducing flood risks by allowing controlled water overflow during heavy rainfall.
- Favoured for having minimal impact on boating and fishing activities.

Concerns:

- Some felt this option offered less control over tidal movements compared to other options.
- There were worries about erosion if water flow isn't adequately managed.

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Question 5: If none of these options are preferred, can you tell us why?

There was a total of 161 people that responded to this question. 122 respondents were from Wollongong City Council and 39 respondents were from Shellharbour City Council. This can provide additional context for some of the responses summarised in this question.

Despite 78 people choosing not to respond to the survey with their two prefered entrance management options in Question 3, there was 161 people that responded to this question. This can allude to the fact that although people were willing to choose options, it did not necessarily mean they were were completely satisfied with the proposed options. This is important to consider that whilst people chose options, they did continue to raise concerns about the situation. Their feedback has been summarised below.

Water quality concerns

- Many respondents are fearful that restricting tidal flow will lead to stagnant water, algal blooms and unpleasant odours, similar to conditions before the lake was permanently opened.
- Reduced tidal flushing is seen as harmful to fish migration, seagrass beds and overall biodiversity. Concerns are raised that options involving weirs or barriers could damage the lake's delicate ecological balance.
- Respondents believe water quality should be the top priority, outweighing erosion concerns at the lake entrance.

Increased flooding risk

- Many are apprehensive that limiting water flow will lead to more frequent and severe flooding, particularly during heavy rainfall. Historical flooding before the lake's permanent opening is cited as evidence.
- There are frustrations over the lack of clear flood modelling in the proposals, with respondents demanding more detailed analysis of how each option would manage floodwaters.
- Some residents threaten legal action if future flooding damaged properties due to poor management decisions.

Impact on recreation and community use

- All options are criticised for limiting or blocking boat access between the lake and the ocean, harming recreational boating, fishing and water sports.
- Reduced water quality and restricted access are seen as detrimental to tourism and local businesses that rely on the lake for economic activity.
- Options 1 – 4 would create substantial safety risk within the entrance through increased turbulence and velocities within a heavily utilised recreational area.
- Community was not supportive of disconnecting the two sides of the entrance channel.

Ecological and legislative concerns

- Several respondents highlight that the options may breach the Fisheries Management Act, particularly regarding the need to maintain ecosystem function and fish migration pathways.
- Barriers are viewed as obstructing the migration of fish and crustaceans, potentially leading to population declines of species like prawns, bream and mullet.

Preference for natural and minimal intervention approaches

- Many advocate for minimal intervention, preferring to let natural tidal processes manage erosion and water quality.
- Respondents are sceptical of mechanical solutions like adjustable gates and weirs, viewing them as expensive, high maintenance and prone to failure.
- The prospect of hard infrastructure like a weir was unfavoured due to is separation of the channel and barrier it would create in the lake.
- Alternative solutions suggested:
  - Reinforcing erosion-prone areas with rock walls or sheet piling.
  - Dredging the lake to improve depth and tidal flow.
  - Creating a second entrance to balance water flow, particularly near Warrawong/Primbee.
  - Extending the existing training walls to better manage tidal velocity.

Cost, maintenance, and practicality concerns

- Many saw the proposed options as expensive short-term fixes that fail to address long-term issues.
- Mechanical and structural solutions are viewed as costly to maintain and potentially unreliable.
- Some felt the options were chosen because they are cheaper, rather than because they are effective or sustainable.

Distrust in consultation and decision-making

- Respondents criticise the consultation process, saying there was not enough information about environmental impacts, costs and flood management.
- There are requests for more thorough community consultation, including input from local experts, commercial fishers and long-term residents.
- Previous infrastructure choices, such as the Windang Bridge design, are blamed for current erosion, leading to distrust in the proposed solutions.

Erosion management concerns

- Many support addressing erosion directly with targeted solutions, such as rock armouring around the bridge and vulnerable banks.
- Broad interventions like weirs and groynes are viewed as excessive and potentially harmful, while failing to effectively address local erosion.
- Suggestions include adopting successful strategies from places like Shell Cove, Ulladulla and Batemans Bay.

Summary of community preferences

- Most respondents reject solutions that reduce tidal exchange due to concerns about water quality, flooding and ecological health.
- Localised solutions such as reinforcing the foreshore and bridge structures are favoured over large-scale interventions.
- Mechanical gates and complex structures are broadly criticised for being expensive, unreliable and their high maintenance requirements.
- Many advocate for working with natural processes, improving stormwater management and exploring softer, more adaptable solutions.

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Question 6: If you have any further comments, please provide them here.

Approximately half of respondents chose to leave further comments. Some people chose to elaborate on their responses from previous questions whilst others offered suggestions for Council to consider or investigate.

Water quality and ecological health

- Many community members highlight the significant improvement in water quality since the lake's permanent opening. There are widespread concerns that reducing tidal flow would lead to stagnant water, algal blooms, foul odours and decreased salinity.
- Protecting fish and crustacean migration is reported as a priority. Respondents stress the importance of preserving seagrass, marine habitats and biodiversity, with strong opposition to barriers that would restrict natural water movement.
- Options involving weirs are largely opposed due to their potential to disrupt tidal flushing, harm marine ecosystems and worsen water quality.

Flood risk and tidal flow management

- Reducing tidal flow raises fears of increased flooding, particularly during heavy rainfall. Many cite past flooding events before the lake entrance was permanently opened as evidence of this risk.
- Some respondents see value in adjustable solutions (like Option 2) to manage water levels during floods but express doubts about their effectiveness and high maintenance costs.
- Suggestions include widening the existing entrance, reopening a second entrance at Primbee/Warrawong and strategic dredging to manage tidal flow and reduce erosion without significantly altering water movement.

Erosion and infrastructure protection

- Erosion around Windang Bridge and the foreshore is a common concern. Suggestions to mitigate this include armouring bridge pylons, reinforcing banks with rock walls, or using sheet piling to prevent further damage.
- The narrowing of water flow due to the Windang Bridge construction and backfill of channels is seen as a major contributor to current erosion. Many urge addressing these past mistakes rather than introducing new barriers.
- Targeted erosion control measures are favoured over large-scale interventions that could negatively impact the entire lake system.

Recreational use and community impact

- Boating, fishing, swimming, kayaking and water sports are vital community activities. Many oppose options that could limit boat access, introduce safety risks, or disrupt recreational use.
- The lake is seen as a major asset for local businesses and tourism. There is widespread fear that changes reducing access or degrading water quality would harm the local economy and community wellbeing.
- While fast tidal flows pose safety risks for watercraft, respondents prefer managing this through better infrastructure rather than restricting access.

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Cost, maintenance and practicality

- Mechanical solutions like adjustable gates are criticised for their high construction and ongoing maintenance costs, as well as the potential for failure over time.
- Simpler, lower-cost solutions—such as reinforcing erosion-prone areas, dredging, or using natural processes are generally preferred for their long-term affordability.
- Many questioned whether the proposed options are realistic or sufficiently researched, expressing distrust in expensive engineering solutions with uncertain outcomes.

Preference for natural processes

- A significant portion of respondents support allowing the lake to function naturally, with minimal human intervention. Some back Option 5 (removing the training walls) to restore the lake's natural state but acknowledge the need for careful management.
- Many view large-scale, engineered interventions as unnatural and unsustainable. There is a clear preference for working with natural processes rather than against them.

Suggestions for alternative solutions

- A popular suggestion is reopening or creating a second entrance (eg at Primbee/Warrawong) to better distribute tidal flow and ease erosion.
- Regular dredging is frequently proposed to manage silt build-up and improve water flow.
- Respondents request redesigning or replacing the Windang Bridge to allow better water movement and reduce erosion, with some suggesting the removal of pylons.
- Suggestions include reinforcing vulnerable areas with rock walls or protective structures, similar to those used in Shell Cove and other coastal regions.

Distrust in consultation and decision-making

- Some respondents feel the consultation process is biased or incomplete, with insufficient information on flood risks, costs and environmental impacts.
- There are calls for more detailed explanations about how each option would affect water quality, flooding and recreational access.
- Previous decisions, such as bridge construction and land reclamation are criticised for contributing to current problems. This has led to scepticism about the proposed solutions.

Summary of community preferences

- Most respondents oppose options that would significantly restrict water movement, citing concerns about water quality, flood risk and ecological health.
- Reinforcing erosion-prone areas is widely supported over large-scale interventions that could harm the lake's natural processes.
- While some support removing the training walls to restore natural tidal flow, others fear this would increase flooding and degrade water quality.
- Adjustable gates and extensive rock structures are generally viewed as costly, high-risk, and unsustainable.

Feedback from the submissions

Between Wollongong City Council and Shellharbour City Council, there was 17 submissions received. These were all received via email.

The submissions that were received were from a range of businesses and individual community members. All submissions were sent to the project teams from both Wollongong City Council and Shellharbour City Council for their consideration.

What was heard across the submissions have been summarised as:

Erosion and water flow management

Many submissions emphasise significant erosion at the lake entrance, foreshore areas and around islands like Windang and Bevans Island. There are concerns raised about the impact of erosion on infrastructure, habitats, and recreational areas.

This is a widely discussed theme, appearing in at least half of the submissions.

Suggestions:

- Reinforcing eroded areas with large boulders, particularly to stabilise vulnerable locations.
- Introducing staggered groynes or a series of strategically placed barriers to slow water flow and reduce erosion.
- Investigating an alternative channel.

Environmental and ecological concerns

Environmental concerns are among the most commonly raised themes, appearing in almost all submissions. This shows strong community support for prioritising ecological sustainability.

Key issues raised:

- Water quality: most submissions prioritise maintaining or improving water quality, particularly salinity levels, to prevent algal blooms and protect aquatic life. Contributors note that water quality has improved significantly since the permanent opening of the lake and express fears about reversing this progress with certain interventions, like weirs.
- Habitat loss: habitat for birds, fish and crustaceans is a central concern, with many submissions pointing out the loss of Bird Island and the impact on migratory species such as the Little Tern and Red-necked Stint.
- Biodiversity: submissions frequently reference data from studies (eg. Birdlife Australia's surveys) and emphasise the need to preserve ecosystems while managing the lake entrance.

Suggestions:

- Rebuilding or relocating bird habitats, such as re-establishing Bird Island or creating similar protected areas, particularly near Windang Island.

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- Limiting human disturbance in sensitive areas, with recommendations for signage, wildlife corridors and protected zones for bird breeding.
- Integrating mangrove and foreshore restoration efforts to counter habitat loss.

Weir and structural options

Mentioned in approximately one-third of submissions, this is a significant but polarising topic, with varying levels of support depending on the proposed weir design.

Opinions were divided on weir options:

- Some support weirs (especially those with openings) to manage tidal flow, improve water quality, and mitigate erosion.
- Others oppose weirs, citing potential ecological disruptions, such as restricting fish and prawn migration and reducing natural flushing.
- Criticism about the lack of detailed environmental assessments for structural options is also raised.

Alternative suggestions:

- Flood overflow weirs on southern and northern groynes to balance water control and ecological impact.
- Natural flushing channels to replace or supplement engineered structures.
- Staggered groyne fields to stabilise water flow without completely blocking migration pathways.

Recreational and community use

Maintaining recreational access for activities like boating, fishing, and prawning is a recurring priority across many of the submissions, particularly by those directly involved in recreation or local tourism.

Concerns raised that technical interventions, such as weirs, could limit boating access or reduce aesthetic appeal, potentially affecting tourism.

Suggestions:

- Ensure all options maintain access for recreational boating and fishing in the lake and the western end of the channel.
- Provide information to the community showing the reasons why navigability and access to the ocean may be unsafe under future conditions and why, as a contemporary utility, this cannot be prioritised over other management criteria

Improve facilities for tourism, such as bird hides or signage for visitors, to attract eco-tourism and support local businesses.

Consultation and community engagement

Many submissions express frustration with the complexity of reports, highlighting the need for simpler explanations of options and their impacts.

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Some contributors feel that the comparison criteria (eg. tidal ranges) are too technical for the community to evaluate effectively.

Social media platforms are suggested as additional venues for gathering community feedback.

Suggestions:

- Simplify language and comparisons in reports and presentations to make them more accessible.
- Include clear explanations of the outcomes of inaction versus intervention to help the public understand the urgency of the issue.
- Provide regular updates and opportunities for further feedback to maintain transparency and engagement.

Historical and cultural value

Some submissions reference the recent historical significance of maintaining the lake's open status, which has become an integral part of the local identity.

Personal experiences, such as past flooding when the lake was closed, are used to underline the importance of maintaining an open entrance.

Suggestions:

- Highlight the lake's recent history as well as its long-term cultural value as an intermittently open and closed lake (ICOLL) that extends for centuries into the past.
- Highlight to community the importance of considering both of these perspectives alongside one another when considering an entrance management option.
- Maintain public access to the lake for cultural and community events.

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Feedback from Government Agencies

There was feedback received from four government agencies and organisations.

Transport for New South Wales

Feedback was received from Transport for NSW who raised the following key points:

- Option 1, 2, 3 and 4 would create a substantial safety risk within the Lake Illawarra entrance, through increased turbulence and velocities within a very heavily utilised recreational area.
- None of the options would maintain the current recreational and boating access between Lake Illawarra and the ocean.
- It is recommended further investigation work be undertaken on the groin option (Option 4) to make it safer for passive recreation and boating access.
- Option 1 and 2 both impact on the asset maintenance of the existing Windang Bridge, such that the current Windang Bridge piles would not be able to be inspected without deconstructing the weir and is not supported by Transport for NSW.
- Option 1 and 2 could be considered if they were located adjacent to the bridge ensuring that this doesn't hamper any future provision of a new bridge.
- Should a rock weir be the preferred option then a better location for it would be the eastern end of the entrance channel.

Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water

Feedback was received from the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water who raised the following points:

- The 5 options outlined in the 'Lake Illawarra entrance channel: management options assessment' report have significant cost implications and potential environmental impacts.
- Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water – Conservation Programs Heritage and Regulation (DCCEEW-CPHR) supports further option development and assessment consistent with the certified Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program (CMP) and the NSW Coastal Management Framework.
- Options 1-3 (weirs) are unlikely to be viable without modification to allow a deeper channel for both boating navigation and fish passage.
- Option 4 (rock groynes with armoured bed) has significant boating and water use safety considerations as well as high capital and ongoing costs.
- Option 5 (remove both training walls and substantial nourishment) as currently proposed has many unknown impacts and uncertainty associated with viability of mass sand nourishment. A variation of this option to progressively peal back the length of the breakwaters (variations of both and just the northern breakwater) could be considered as an adaptive (staged) approach.
- As a next step, modification and refinement of key design components of all options is required, to be progressed through additional modelling and assessment of costs and environmental impacts. Combinations of options and staging of approaches could also be considered.
- The NSW Government's Coastal and Estuary Grants Program remains a potential funding source for progression of actions in the CMP.

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Energy Australia

Feedback from Energy Australia, who operate the Tallawarra Power Station left the following feedback:

- Energy Australia would like to be kept up to date with the progress and development of the Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study moving forward.
- The operation of the Tallawarra power station relies on drawing water from the lake in its cooling process. Energy Australia are interested in understanding the potential impact of the options, particularly entrance closure, on water levels in the lake and any resulting impacts on water temperature
- Energy Australia are more concerned with options that result in water levels being lower (i.e. the existing tidal conditions that will eventually result in low tides becoming lower) than higher.
- Energy Australia are concerned as to whether any remedial work would cause the lake temperature specifically to be higher, especially in the summer months, than the current base lines.

Illawarra Local Aboriginal Lands Council

A submission from the Illawarra Local Aboriginal Lands Council is waiting to be received and will be reviewed by the project team. Feedback from other members of the Aboriginal community can be found on page 28.

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Feedback from the Aboriginal Community

Aboriginal Cultural Values and Community Feedback

Lake Illawarra is recognised as a highly significant cultural landscape, encompassing a wide range of overlapping cultural values. It has been a focal point of Aboriginal occupation, resource gathering, land use, and cultural practice for many thousands of years. The lake's water, flora and fauna, and both tangible and intangible cultural heritage are all interconnected elements of its cultural value. These connections reflect ongoing relationships with Country, identity, law, and cultural practice, and must be understood holistically.

When assessing the proposed management options for the lake entrance, the Aboriginal community emphasised the complexity of the decision-making process. Each option presents a mix of potential benefits and risks to the cultural landscape and associated values. A fundamental aspiration consistently voiced during consultation was the importance of Restoring Country—returning the lake as closely as possible to its condition prior to artificial modification. In this context, Option 5 was expressed as the preferred option by many community members, as it reflects cultural principles of balance and restoration and may encourage the return of important species such as prawns and fish through the reestablishment of natural cycles.

However, community members also raised significant concerns about the potential consequences of removing the training walls and fully reopening the lake entrance. In particular, the potential for increased erosion—especially along the northern bank of the lake entrance—was identified as a major issue. This area holds immense cultural significance and contains several recorded Aboriginal midden sites. Any further disturbance or loss of these sites would be deeply damaging to the cultural values of the area and to the broader process of healing Country.

To mitigate this risk, the Aboriginal community strongly recommended that site-specific protection measures be implemented regardless of which management option is selected. If erosion is anticipated as a consequence of lake entrance modification, then engineered responses such as rock armouring, seawalls, or other hard management strategies may be necessary to safeguard these cultural assets during the period in which the lake re-establishes ecological equilibrium.

Summary of Community Engagement

Engagement with the Aboriginal community began in late 2023 and included individuals and organisations from both Shellharbour City and Wollongong City Council areas. Community members were informed of the project and the need to explore future management options for the lake entrance. Communication occurred through email, phone calls, face-to-face presentations, and meetings. Engagement continued through to the broader community phase, which commenced in November 2024.

Key points raised throughout engagement include the following:

- Lake Illawarra is a living cultural landscape—its significance extends beyond physical sites to include waters, species, and ongoing cultural responsibilities.
- All five entrance management options were considered to have varying degrees of positive and negative impact on the cultural values of the lake, requiring comprehensive assessment.

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- Foreshore erosion, particularly along the culturally sensitive northern bank and the islands, is a priority concern. Immediate and long-term mitigation strategies will be required to prevent further damage to midden sites and other heritage places.
- Any future works involving impacts to Aboriginal impacts will require an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment and an AHIP - should impacts not be avoidable. This is applicable to direct and indirect impacts resulting from and management activities. Aboriginal community have expressed that impacts to tangible Aboriginal cultural heritage should be minimised as much as possible.
- Option 5 was preferred by many in the community, due to its alignment with cultural values of restoration, healing Country, and re-establishing natural balance, and encouraging the return of species such as prawns and fish by restoring natural cycles.
- Ongoing consultation is essential. Management of Lake Illawarra's entrance is an issue of strong cultural interest to the local Aboriginal community, and continued dialogue will be necessary as the project progresses.

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Feedback from the Community Drop-in Session

On Friday 29 and Saturday 30 November 2024, both Wollongong City Council and Shellharbour City Council hosted community drop-in sessions regarding this project. The locations were:

- Warilla Barrack Point Surf Life Saving Club.
- Windang Senior Citizens Hall.

Community members attending the drop-in session at Windang Senior Citizens Centre on 30 November 2024

Feedback from the session

The session was an opportunity for the community to ask questions of both Council staff and UNSW Water Research Laboratory staff.

There were approximately 80 attendees at each event. It was found that attendees were well-informed and highly engaged on the project. People joined in actively to conversations and were open to thinking about the options and to learning more information about what had guided the development of the information and decisions made so far.

Many had been online and checked out the website and watched the YouTube video.

Participants were interested to remain updated, with many requesting more in-person sessions to provide updates about the engagement and the next steps.

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Dotmocracy results

A dotmocracy was set up to capture information on what attendees of the drop-in session valued most about the lake.

A dotmocracy is a quick engagement method that captures feedback in a voting system. Participants were asked to choose the two values they deemed most important to them. This activity was optional, therefore the numbers of who participated were not recorded.

Value	Warilla Session	Windang Session
Foreshore erosion and tidal range	13	9
Water quality in the lake	19	10
Recreational safety for unpowered in-water activities	8	3
Flooding from catchment/rainfall events	6	6
Flooding from coast storms or oceanic flooding	2	4
Fish passage	10	2
Flora and fauna	8	2
Cultural values and heritage	2	0
Boating access	4	1

At the Warilla session, water quality was the most favoured value with 19 votes. It was followed by foreshore erosion and tidal range as the second most favoured value with 13 votes.

At the Windang session, the same results appeared as Warilla with water quality being the most favoured value with 10 votes. It was followed by foreshore erosion and tidal range as the second most favoured value with 9 votes.

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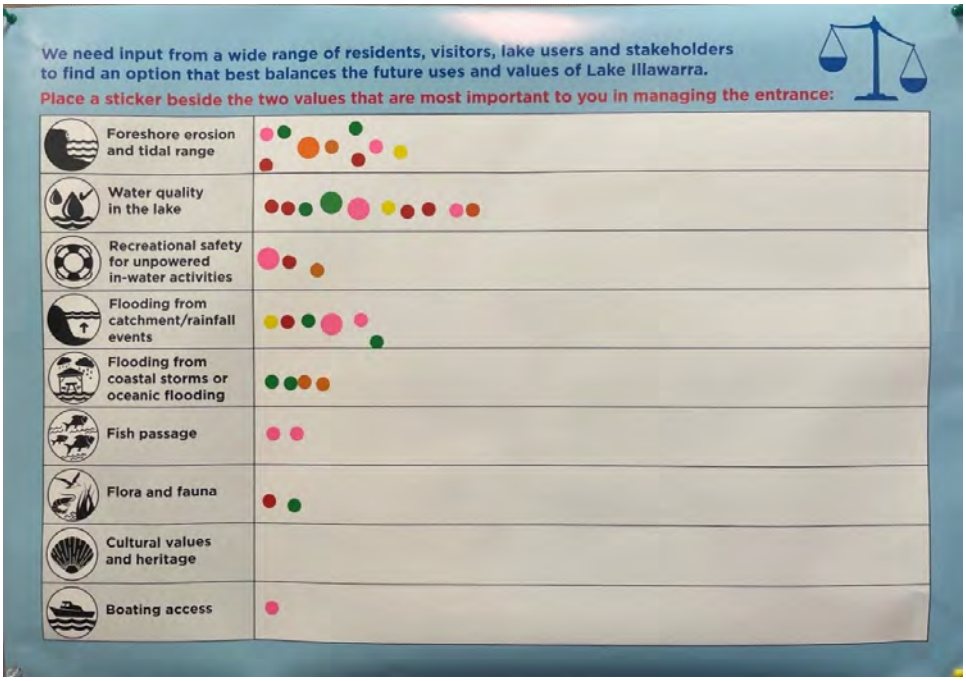
Images of the dotmocracy activities

Windang drop-in session results:



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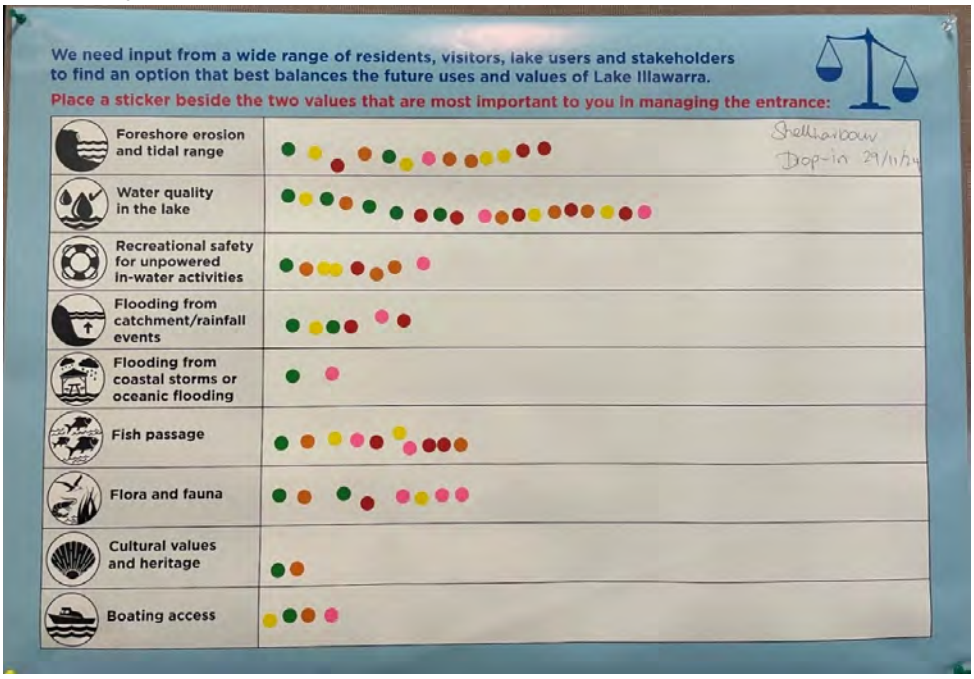

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Feedback from the Online Information Session

On Wednesday 4 December 2024, two sessions were held via Teams to present to the community with background on the Lake Illawarra Entrance Options Study, give information about the five proposed options, and answer any questions the attendees may have had about the project.

There were approximately 15 attendees across both the sessions. Several questions were asked by attendees. Some of them included:

- Management of the shorelines and current erosion issues
- Prospect of a second entrance
- Tidal flow and maintaining water quality
- How the five options were prioritised
- Future flooding impacts.

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Next Steps

Feedback heard from the community will now be considered by the project teams from both Wollongong City Council and Shellharbour City Council. All the responses from the survey, submission and face to face events will be reviewed in detail so that a recommendation can be made for managing Lake Illawarra's entrance in the future.

All feedback is important and is one factor in the decision-making process for Council. The graphic below shows some of the factors we consider in our decision making:

All identified stakeholders, participants and the broader community will be updated on this project as it progresses. Updates will be made available via the Our Wollongong and Let's Chat Shellharbour websites.

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ITEM 3 LAKE ILLAWARRA COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION GROUP - APPOINTMENT OF COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES AND INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC ADVISOR

In 2020, a Coastal Management Program was certified to facilitate the coordinated management of Lake Illawarra by all responsible stakeholders. The Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Plan Implementation Group was established to enable communication and foster relationships between the various stakeholders including State Agencies, Wollongong and Shellharbour City Councils and the community.

This report seeks Council endorsement for the appointment of two community representatives for Wollongong and the independent Scientific Advisors to the Implementation Group for the new term of Council.

RECOMMENDATION

1 Council endorse appointment of the following representatives to the Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program Implementation Group:

   a Rebekah Lambert and Alexander Sherley as primary community representatives

   b Tracy Baron, Emma Rooksby, and Colin La Flamme as alternate community representatives and that they be encouraged to engage with management of the Lake, including by attending Implementation Group meetings as observers with the endorsement of the Chair

   c Professor Kerrylee Rogers as the independent scientific advisor, and

   d Professor Brian Jones as the alternate independent scientific advisor.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Chris Stewart, Manager City Strategy
Authorised by: Linda Davis, Director Planning + Environment - Future City + Neighbourhoods

ATTACHMENTS

1 Terms of Reference - Lake Illawarra CMP Implementation Group

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
CMP	Coastal Management Plan
EOI	Expression of Interest
Implementation Group	Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program Implementation Group
LGA	Local Government Area
SCC	Shellharbour City Council
TOR	Terms of Reference
WCC	Wollongong City Council

BACKGROUND

At its meeting on 8 February 2022, Council endorsed the Terms of Reference for the Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program Implementation Group (Implementation Group). The purpose of the Implementation Group is to oversee and, where needed, provide advice on the implementation of actions within the Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program (CMP). It provides a platform for relationship building between all stakeholders, with shared aspiration to ensure that Lake Illawarra's ecological, social, and economic value is maintained and improved now and into the future.

The Terms of Reference (TOR) for the Implementation Group were updated and endorsed at the 28 November 2023 Council meeting (Attachment 1). The TOR calls for the appointment of two Wollongong

Local Government Area (LGA) and two Shellharbour LGA community representatives as well as an Independent Scientific Advisor. The Wollongong LGA representatives and the Independent Scientific Advisor are required to be endorsed by Wollongong City Council.

Advertising for the community representatives and Independent Scientific Advisor was open from 12 February to 10 March 2025.

In accordance with the Recruitment of External Members to Committees Policy adopted by Council and the Implementation Group TOR, a selection panel was formed comprising staff from Wollongong and Shellharbour Councils serving on the Lake Illawarra Project Control Group. These staff were -

Chris Stewart – Manager City Strategy (WCC).

Isabelle Ghetti – Environment Planning Manager (WCC).

Trudy Costa – Coastal Environment Officer (WCC).

Luke Musgrave – Executive Manager Strategic Planning and Environment (SCC).

Jessica Lintern – Manager Environment (SCC).

Leslie Reid – Coastal Programs Coordinator (SCC).

PROPOSAL

Community Representatives

Wollongong City Council received five applications for the two community representative positions. The applicants for the community representative positions were assessed against their response to the following selection criteria -

1 Demonstrated interest in and knowledge of estuary/lake management issues.

2 Demonstrated capacity and willingness to attend quarterly meetings and actively participate in Implementation Group business or activities.

3 Ability to contribute positively and constructively within an agreed management framework.

4 Demonstrated networks with a cross-section of the local community for the purpose of sharing information and commentary.

5 Desire to support and promote an inclusive approach for representation of a diversity of perspectives.

6 Resident/rate payer in the LGA for which they are applying.

All five applicants provided submissions that addressed the selection criteria. The applications were prioritised by the selection panel based on the strength of the responses to all assessment criteria. It is recommended that Council appoint Rebekah Lambert and Alexander Sherley as the primary Wollongong community representatives to the Implementation Group.

It is further recommended that Tracy Baron, Emma Rooksby and Colin La Flamme be appointed as alternate community representatives. Should a primary representative be unavailable to serve on the Implementation Group at any stage during the next term of Council, one of the alternate representatives could be called upon without going through a separate EOI process.

The alternative representatives are encouraged to stay engaged with management of the lake and will be invited to participate in our various community engagement initiatives (i.e. lake walks, clean-ups, rehabilitation projects) and encouraged to attend Implementation Group meetings as observers subject to the approval of the Chair.

Independent Scientific Advisor

Two applications were received for the independent scientific advisor position. The applicants were assessed against their response to the following selection criteria -

1 High-level experience in research and/or management of lakes and estuaries.

2 Commitment to dedicate time to attend meetings and participate in Implementation Group activities where required.

3 Demonstrated ability to provide sound scientific advice and a high level of personal commitment while engaged in an honorary position.

4 No formal association with Council, government, developers or any other group with a vested interest in the management of estuaries.

Two applications were received for the position of Independent Scientific Advisor. As a result of the panel's assessment, it is recommended that Council approve the appointment of Professor Kerrylee Rogers to the role of Independent Scientific Advisor and that Professor Brian Jones be appointed as the alternate Independent Scientific Advisor.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

As per the endorsed TOR, a process was initiated to appoint new Community members and an Independent Scientific Advisor at the start of the Implementation Group's new term. Public notices were prepared and posted on both Wollongong and Shellharbour City Council's websites advertising the positions.

Links were provided to the Lake Illawarra Implementation Group pages for prospective applicants to complete an on-line form, responding to the selection criteria listed in the TOR.

Advice was also sought from Council's Manager Customer and Business Integrity regarding the reporting process.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Community Strategic Plan Objective 1 "We value and protect our environment". It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan 2032	Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy	**Service**
1.1 The community is actively involved in the expansion, improvement and preservation of our waterways, green corridors and other natural areas connecting the escarpment to the sea.	Environmental Services

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The Lake Illawarra CMP outlines the strategic aims for managing Lake Illawarra and identifies specific actions to mitigate the threats and issues identified for the lake to be implemented over the next 5-10 years. It facilitates the coordinated and strategic management of the lake by all responsible stakeholders. In this regard establishment and operation of the Implementation Group delivers on CMP action PM2, helps to ensure that a coordinated approach to CMP implementation is taking place across the two Councils and across State Government Agencies, with input from relevant stakeholders.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Establishment of the Implementation Group is considered a risk mitigation measure. The absence of a governance element that focused on stakeholder consultation and collaboration would potentially result in delays and create challenges with CMP implementation. An important function of the Implementation Group is to provide a mechanism to communicate with the broader community by sharing information at meetings and improving outcomes through community feedback. It is noted that the recommended community representation has the potential to broaden the programs reach into the community. Failure to effectively engage with the community may pose a reputational risk to Council and impact on community support for the CMP.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There is a no financial impact as membership positions in the Implementation Group are voluntary and therefore there is no remuneration.

CONCLUSION

Wollongong and Shellharbour City Councils have developed and endorsed a governance structure and Terms of Reference to facilitate delivery of actions in the Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program. Establishment of the Lake Illawarra CMP Implementation Group is an integral part of the governance arrangements. Effective stakeholder engagement and collaboration is essential to meet the objectives of the Lake Illawarra CMP. Council's endorsement is sought to appoint the recommended community representatives and Independent Scientific Advisors for the new term of the Lake Illawarra CMP Implementation Group.

TERMS OF REFERENCE

LAKE ILLAWARRA COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION GROUP

1 INTRODUCTION

Lake Illawarra and its catchment span both the Wollongong and Shellharbour Local Government Areas. In 2020, a Coastal Management Program (CMP) was certified to facilitate the coordinated management of the lake by all responsible stakeholders. The Lake Illawarra CMP Implementation Group has been established to enable communication and foster relationships between those stakeholders, including Councils, the Community, and relevant State Agencies.

2 PURPOSE

The purpose of the Lake Illawarra CMP Implementation Group (the Group) is to support implementation of the CMP and, where needed, provide advice on the implementation of actions within the Lake Illawarra CMP. It will act as a platform for relationship building between all stakeholders, with the shared aspiration to ensure that Lake Illawarra's ecological, social, and economic value is maintained and improved now and into the future.

3 AUTHORITY

The Group does not have decision making authority, the power to bind the two Councils or the power to incur expenditure.

4 RESPONSIBILITIES AND FUNCTIONS

The responsibilities and functions of the Group are to -

- Provide input into the implementation of specific actions within the CMP.
- Assist both Councils and other relevant Lake Managers in supporting the implementation of the CMP.
- Serve as an important link to the community and assist both Councils to communicate with the broader community by collaboratively sharing information received at meetings on the progress of CMP implementation.
- Encourage community participation in implementation of CMP actions where relevant and appropriate.
- Provide input and advice from the perspective of the community groups and/or organisations they are representing.
- Reflect the concerns of relevant stakeholders and the broader community regarding implementation of actions within the CMP.
- Assist both Councils by providing information regarding known threats to Lake Illawarra that are identified in the Lake Illawarra CMP.

Routine operational and maintenance matters relating to Lake Illawarra will not be the business of the Lake Illawarra CMP Implementation Group. These matters are to be followed up using the Customer Service functions operating at the relevant Council or Agency.

5 COMPOSITION OF THE LAKE ILLAWARRA CMP IMPLEMENTATION GROUP

The Group is made up of an Executive membership and a Community membership.

The Executive membership shall consist of -

- Up to three (3) Councillors from each of the two Councils.
- Senior Council Staff Representatives from the Lake Illawarra CMP Project Management Team.

- One (1) nominated representative from the Asset Management Working Group; and
- Representatives from each of the following Government agencies:
    - Department of Planning and Environment (DPE).
        - Environment, Energy and Science.
        - Planning and Policy.
        - Crown Lands.
        - National Parks and Wildlife Services (where required).
        - Property NSW.
    - Department of Primary Industries (Fisheries).
    - Transport for NSW
    - South East Local Land Services
    - Sydney Water
    - Illawarra Local Aboriginal Lands Council

The Community membership shall consist of -

- Two (2) community members from each LGA.
- Two (2) Aboriginal community representatives - one member from each LGA.
- One (1) independent scientific advisor.

Other Staff from the Councils may attend meetings as observers, to provide information to the Group or to fulfil an administrative function (eg taking minutes and/or distributing minutes within the two Councils and to Group members).

6 APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS

Councillors

Up to three Councillors each are to be appointed by the Wollongong City and Shellharbour City Councils following the relevant Council policy for appointment of Councillor Delegates to Committees. A Chairperson will be appointed from the host Councils Councillor delegates following the relevant Councils Policy.

Senior Council Staff Representatives

Each Council will be represented by Senior staff appointed by the relevant GM/CEO as required.

State Agency Representatives

The host Council at the start of the Group's term will invite the State Agencies listed to nominate a representative to the Group.

Community Members

The community member positions will be appointed via an expression of interest process. The positions will be advertised by the respective Council at the start of the Group's term. The applications will be assessed by the respective Council and recommendations for appointment made for endorsement by their corresponding Council. The selection criteria for community members includes -

- Demonstrated interest in and knowledge of estuary/ lake management issues.
- Demonstrated capacity and willingness to attend quarterly meetings and actively participate in Group business or activities.
- Ability to contribute positively and constructively within an agreed management framework.
- Demonstrated networks with a cross-section of the local community for the purpose of sharing information and commentary.

- Desire to support and promote an inclusive approach for representation of a diversity of perspectives.
- Resident/rate payer in the LGA for which they are applying.

Aboriginal Community Representatives

The Aboriginal community representatives will be appointed nominations from the Shellharbour City Council Aboriginal Advisory Committee and Wollongong City Council Aboriginal Reference Group, being one from each group.

If the Advisory Committee/Reference Group is unable to nominate a representative, the Councils will undertake a broader expression of interest process.

Independent Scientific Advisor

The Independent Scientific Advisor position will be appointed via an expression of interest process. The position will be advertised by the hosting Council at the start of the Group's term. The applications received will be assessed by staff from the two Councils and a recommendation made for endorsement by both Councils. The selection criteria for the Independent Scientific Advisor includes:

- High-level experience in research and/or management of lakes and estuaries.
- Commitment to dedicate time to attend meetings and participate in Group activities where required.
- Demonstrated ability to provide sound scientific advice and a high level of personal commitment while engaged in an honorary position.
- No formal association with Council, government, developers or any other group with a vested interest in the management of estuaries.

7 REAPPOINTMENT OR RESIGATION OF COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Community representatives and scientific advisors are appointed for the full term of Council.

Community members, including Independent Scientific Advisors, may be eligible for re-appointment to the Group, following the expiration of their term, by registering their interest in re-appointment with the Group Chairperson and receiving approval of appointment from the respective Council.

A community member may resign from the Group at any time by advising in writing to the Group Chairperson. Council may directly appoint a community member to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the term or undertake an expression of interest process.

8 OBLIGATIONS OF MEMBERS

Members of the Group, in performing their duties, shall:

- Act honestly and in good faith.
- Actively participate in the work of the Group.
- Perform their duties in a manner that ensures public trust in the integrity, objectivity, and impartiality of the Group.
- Exercise the care, diligence and skill that would be expected of a reasonable person.
- Comply with the Group's Terms of Reference.

9 CODE OF CONDUCT

All members of the Group are required to comply with the Model Code of Conduct for Local Councils in *NSW – Code of Conduct for Council Group Members, Delegates of Council and Council Advisors 2018* and any other policy or requirement applicable to the proper functioning of the Group.

A breach of the Code of Conduct may lead to the member being expelled from the Group.

10 GENERAL FUNCTION OF THE GROUP

Agenda Items

The Lake Illawarra Project Officer will prepare a draft Agenda and submit it to the Project Management Team for review. The endorsed agenda will be communicated to all Group members at least three business days prior to the scheduled meeting.

Meeting Frequency and Minutes

The Group shall meet four times a year and no more frequently than quarterly to meet the responsibilities and functions of the Group.

Hosting of the Group will alternate between the two Councils annually, and the Chairperson will be appointed by the host Council from its Councillor Representatives. If the appointed Chairperson is absent from a meeting, the first business of every such meeting is to elect a chairperson from the members present to preside over such meeting. The minutes should capture the consensus view of the group, as well as feedback and advice on any management actions.

Executive Membership Meetings

Executive members may meet as required to discuss confidential matters ahead of the Group meetings. If an Executive membership meeting is required these meetings shall be arranged by the Project Management Team. Where required, an agenda for these meetings will be made available at least three business days prior to the scheduled meeting.

Attendance at Meetings

Members of the Group are expected to attend all meetings (for which they are a member) or alternatively make apologies to the Chairperson for non-attendance. When Executive members cannot attend, they should make all efforts to arrange a suitable proxy to attend.

When Community members cannot attend, they should make apologies to the Chairperson. Community members absent from two consecutive meetings without an accepted apology will receive a notice from the Chairperson. If their absenteeism continues, they may be asked to step down from the Group.

Subject to the approval of the Chairperson, non-members may be invited to attend Group meetings from time to time relating to specific issues or projects as the need arises.

A quorum will consist of half plus one of the Group members, including at least one elected representative (Councillor) from each Council.

Term of the Group

Membership of the Group will operate for the current term of the elected Councils.

11 REPORTS

The meeting minutes will be provided to all Councillors, representatives, and executive management of both Councils for information. Minutes will also be distributed to all Group members and uploaded to the Wollongong City Council website within 10 business days following the scheduled meeting.

Any matters arising that require a separate decision of one or both Councils may be reported to the respective Council(s) by managerial staff at their discretion.

12 EVALUATION AND REVIEW

A review of the Group will occur at the end of each full term to ensure the purpose, membership and operation of the Group is effective and to make appropriate changes.

13 GROUP RESOURCING

Resources required to progress the work of the Group will be considered and made available by one or both Councils, in line with their budgetary constraints and other business priorities.

14 REMUNERATION AND EXPENSES

Membership positions in the Group are voluntary and therefore there is no remuneration.

ITEM 4 PUBLIC EXHIBITION - PLANNING PROPOSAL - REVIEW OF COUNCIL OWNED LAND

On 27 February 2023, as part of the adoption of the Wollongong Housing Strategy 2023, Council endorsed an action to review Council owned public reserves, noting that a number of reserves are zoned for development contrary to their intended use. The review would clarify those properties that should be rezoned for recreation or conservation purposes.

In providing advice on the review, the Wollongong Local Planning Panel suggested that the review be broadened to also identify those Council sites that may be suitable for a development zoning and operational land classification.

A comprehensive and strategic review of Council owned lands that are zoned R2 Low Density Residential (477 properties) (or partially zoned R2) and 23 properties (or part) zoned R3 Medium Density Residential has been undertaken.

The review identified that the zoning of more than half of the properties investigated were not aligned with their intended use and should be rezoned for public recreation. The proposed Planning Proposal seeks to rezone these properties and thereby secure their long-term use as recreation areas for the benefit of the community. A smaller number of properties were similarly identified to be rezoned for conservation outcomes. A community land classification is also proposed for these properties.

Also arising from the review was the identification of four Council owned lots that are not required for a recreation, conservation or community purpose and that are appropriate for a development zone and operational land classification.

The Review also considered five privately owned sites, where the planning controls need to be updated.

It is recommended that Council resolve to prepare a Planning Proposal to implement the review recommendations and exhibit the suite of documents to allow community and stakeholder feedback.

RECOMMENDATION

1 The following Council owned properties be reclassified under section 33 of the *Local Government Act 1993* from Operational Land to Community land to reflect their continued community use, as outlined in Attachment 4 (a Planning Proposal is not required):

- i Lot 40 DP 29499 32 Chalmers Street, Balgownie
- ii Lot 46 DP 234711 National Avenue, Bulli
- iii Lot 186 DP 228539 23 Alanson Avenue, Bulli
- iv Lots 252 & 253 DP 9943 4-8 Lake Parade, East Corrimal
- v Lot 136 DP 1154307 37 Turner Esplanade, East Corrimal
- vi Lot 3 DP 714844 Corrimal Beach Park Lake Parade, East Corrimal
- vii Lot 216 DP 822230 Lot 216 Chellow Dene Avenue, Stanwell Park
- viii Lot X DP 412274 75 George Street, Thirroul
- ix Lot 78 DP 35806 79 Thompson Street, Woonona
- x Lot 350 DP 263444 Derribong Drive, Cordeaux Heights
- xi Lot 1557 DP 807879 Cordeaux Road, Cordeaux Heights
- xii Lot 451 DP 708415 Marril Circuit, Cordeaux Heights
- xiii Lot 51 DP 525720 58 Preston Street, Figtree
- xiv Lot 22 DP 26909 42 Preston Street, Figtree
- xv Lots 1 & 2 DP 563298 64-66 Murphys Avenue, Keiraville
- xvi Lot 999 DP 473349 10 Stewards Drive, Stream Hill

2 The Planning Proposal be prepared to amend the Wollongong LEP 2009 (as outlined in Attachment 3), as follows -

a Rezone 234 Council owned properties (or part) currently zoned R2 Low Density Residential to RE1 Public Recreation, and amend the associated principal development standards, as detailed in Attachments 3 and 4.

b Rezone 15 Council owned properties (or part) currently zoned R2 Low Density Residential to C3 Environmental Management, and amend the associated principal development standards, as detailed in Attachments 3 and 4.

c Rezone Part Lot 5000 DP 1065958 Forestview Way, Woonona currently zoned R2 Low Density Residential, C3 Environmental Management and C2 Environmental Conservation to part RE1 Public Recreation, part C3 Environmental Management and part C2 Environmental Conservation, and amend the associated principal development standards, as detailed in Attachments 3 and 4.

d Rezone four Council owned properties (or part) currently zoned R3 Medium Density Residential to RE1 Public Recreation, and amend the associated principal development standards, as detailed in Attachments 3 and 4.

e Rezone the following three Council owned properties (or part) currently zoned E1 Local Centre to RE1 Public Recreation, and amend the associated principal development standards, as detailed in Attachment 4:

i the northern part of Lot 1156 DP 200706, Berkeley Pool, 2 Winnima Way, Berkeley

ii Lots 1 DP 31756 and Lot 56 DP 1114225 Strachan Park, 382-390 Princes Highway, Woonona

f Rezone a small part of the Council owned Port Kembla Senior Citizens Hall site (lot 336 DP 881103, Kembla Street Port Kembla) from R2 Low Density Residential to E1 Local Centre with the associated development standard, consistent with the rest of the property, to remove the split zone and development standards

g Rezone the Council owned Lot 16 DP 206479 Willow Grove Park, Corrimal, currently zoned RE1 Public Recreation to R2 Low Density Residential, and amend the associated principal development standards. The reclassification of this site is also required as specified below.

h Rezone the Council owned Lots 11-12 Section 4 DP 8703, part of the former NES Hall site, Keira Street, Port Kembla, currently zoned RE1 Public Recreation to R2 Low Density Residential, and apply a floor space ratio of 1.2:1, maximum building height of 12m and minimum lot size of 300m^2 over Lots 11-14 Section 4 DP 8703. The reclassification of part of this site is also required as specified below.

i Rezone part of the Council owned Lot 403 DP 1128781 1A Denison Street, Wollongong, currently zoned RE1 Public Recreation to MU1 Mixed Use, and reclassify to Operational land, and amend the associated principal development standards. The reclassification of this site is also required as specified below.

j Rezone the following non-council owned properties and amend the associated principal development standards (Attachment 4):

i Lot 3 DP 231244 Lot 3 Point Street, Bulli – from part RE1 Public Recreation to R2 Low Density Residential, with a floor space ratio of 0:5:1, building height of 9m and minimum lot size of 449m^2, consistent with the adjoining land

ii Lot 60 DP 242668 30 Galong Crescent, Koonawarra from RE1 Public Recreation to R2 Low Density Residential, with a floor space ratio of 0:5:1, building height of 9m and minimum lot size of 449m^2, consistent with the adjoining land

iii Part of Lot 5 DP 1259855 Blacket Street, North Wollongong from part RE1 Public Recreation to R1 General Residential, with a base floor space ratio of 1:5:1, building height of 16m and minimum lot size of 449m^2, consistent with the adjoining land.

iv Rezone Lots 260 and 261 DP 15174, Nos. 6 and 8 Grand View Parade, Lake Heights from R2 Low Density Residential to RE1 Public Recreation and remove the floor space ratio, to facilitate proposed dedication to Council as the properties contain a heritage listed fig tree.

k Reclassify the following Council owned from Community land to Operational land, through a Planning Proposal as required by section 30 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, as detailed in Attachment 4:

i Lot 16 DP 206479 Willow Grove Park, Corrimal

ii Lot 11 DP 707453 Public Reserve Wonson Avenue, Coniston

iii Lot 139 DP 740156 Rickard Road Reserve, Cordeaux Heights

iv Lot 65 DP 806321 Public Reserve Halyard Street, Berkeley

v Lot 66 DP 806321 Public Reserve Pennant Crescent, Berkeley

vi Lot 18 DP 233592 Lot 18 Brown Avenue, Dapto

vii Lot 239 DP 203414 Scott Road Park Laver Road, Dapto

viii Lot 2021 DP 850609 Public Reserve Honeyeater Close, Farmborough Heights

ix Part Lot 416 DP 1439 Illawarra Street Park, Illawarra Street corner Cowper Street, Port Kembla

x Lots 11, 12 and 14 Sec 4 DP 8703 part of former NES Hall site Keira Street, Port Kembla

xi Part of Lot 403 DP 1128781 1A Denison Street, Wollongong

3 The Planning Proposal be forwarded to the NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (DPHI) seeking a Gateway Determination to enable public exhibition.

4 Following the Gateway Determination, the Planning Proposal and Zoning Review be exhibited for a minimum 6 weeks to enable a comprehensive community consultation process.

5 A public hearing be held as part of the consultation process for the sites proposed to be reclassified to Operational Land.

6 The exhibition and public hearing include advice that, subject to the reclassification and/or rezoning being finalised, Council could consider selling or disposing Operational Land properties, subject to additional Council reports being considered by Council.

7 The NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure be advised that Council does not wish to utilise its plan-making delegation, as Council is the owner of the majority of the properties included in the Planning Proposal and the reclassifications may need approval by the State Executive and Governor.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Chris Stewart, Manager City Strategy
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ATTACHMENTS

1 Wollongong Local Planning Panel advice 31 October 2022
2 Wollongong Local Planning Panel advice 12 May 2025
3 Summary list of properties to be retained in Council ownership
4 Review of Council Lands

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
DPHI	NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure
LGA	Local Government Area
WLEP/LEP	Wollongong Local Environment Plan 2009
WLPP	Wollongong Local Planning Panel

BACKGROUND

On behalf of the community, Council owns 2,164 properties, which have a combined area of 2,334 hectares. This represents approximately 3.3 percent of area of the Wollongong Local Government Area (LGA). Council also manages Crown Reserves, under the *Crown Lands Management Act 2016*, and Road Reserves.

The majority of the Council owned land is zoned RE1 Public Recreation, consisting of 1,307 properties (or part of properties) with an area of approximately 1,420 hectares. Some public reserves may consist of a number of lots, for example MacCabe Park in Wollongong consists of 33 Council owned lots and part road reserve.

Of the 2,164 properties owned by Council, 477 properties are fully or partially zoned R2 Low Density Residential with an area of 334 hectares, and 23 properties which are fully or partially zoned R3 Medium Density Residential with an area of 103 hectares.

Under the *Local Government Act 1993*, Council owned land is required to be classified as either "Community" or "Operational" Land. Community land is typically Council's open space, playgrounds, playing fields or natural areas. An Operational classification allows flexibility in how those lands are used (may include commercial, residential or operational activities) and the tenure arrangements for those lands. Council owns approximately 1,674 hectares of Community Land and 448 hectares of Operational Land. Community Land cannot be sold or long term leased, unless it is reclassified to Operational Land through a Planning Proposal process.

Council's land asset register tends to increase over time as a consequence of land dedicated as part of subdivisions and land acquisitions (e.g. voluntary acquisition scheme for flood affected properties).

On 27 February 2023, Council adopted the Wollongong Housing Strategy 2023. The Implementation lists a number of planning studies and investigations required as part of the overall strategy, and an implementation program. Implementation Action S3 is:

S3 Review of Council owned public reserves – a number of public reserves are zoned R2 Low Density Residential and could be rezoned to RE1 Public Recreation, or a Conservation zone depending on constraints. This amendment would clarify that the public reserves are not available for housing developments and identify any land that may be available for housing or other opportunities. A draft Planning Proposal may be required to reclassify land.

PROPOSAL

1 Initial review of Council owned Public Reserves zoned R2 Low Density Residential

In 2022 a review of Council owned Public Reserves commenced which identified 366 public reserves as being zoned R2 Low Density Residential, rather than RE1 Public Recreation, C2 Environmental Conservation or C3 Environmental Management. A draft report was prepared containing recommended zoning and other associated development control amendments for each of these reserves and referred to the Wollongong Local Planning Panel (WLPP) as required by the Local Planning Panels Direction. On 31 October 2022 the Panel considered the report, and advised -

1 The Panel supports the review of Council reserves zoned R2 and the preparation of a draft Planning Proposal to update the zoning and other controls for the nominated sites.

2 The Panel notes that some sites appear to have residential development potential and may be better retained with a R2 zoning. The sites could be reviewed through an Asset Rationalisation

Strategy and Recreational Needs Assessment, and if no longer required, they could possibly be reclassified and sold. This would require a separate Planning Proposal process.

2 Expansion of review to include of all Council owned properties zoned R2 Low Density Residential or R3 Medium Density Residential

Consistent with the action in the Wollongong Housing Strategy 2023, and following the advice from the WLPP, the Review was expanded to include all Council owned properties zoned either R2 Low Density Residential or R3 Medium Density Residential. This wider review has enabled a better understanding of the availability and use of Council owned residential land and calculation of open space across the Wollongong LGA, to provide recommendations for the most appropriate zoning and planning controls for these sites.

3 Rezoning / reclassification requests

In completing the wider review, a small number of other rezoning requests have been received, evaluated and incorporated into the Review. The following have been referred for review and consideration as part of the overall zoning review -

- Rezoning requests from private landowners with properties zoned R2 Low Density Residential or R1 General Residential and located on the boundary of Council owned reserves where a small part of these Non-Council owned properties is currently also zoned RE1 Public Recreation, to correct historic inaccuracies in the WELP 2009 mapping.
- A rezoning request received from Homes NSW in relation to 6-8 Grand View Parade, Lake Heights which contains containing a heritage listed fig tree, which they would like to dedicate to Council, and a request to rezone a property in their ownership currently being used for residential purposes from RE1 Public Recreation to R2 Low Density Residential.

4 Council owned public reserves zoned E1 Local Centre

During the preparation of the draft “Built Form Review for Centres” it was identified that two Council owned reserves (comprising three properties) being used for recreational purposes, were currently zoned E1 Local Centre. The sites include the northern part of Berkeley Pool and Strachan Park, Woonona (two lots). To rectify the anomalies, a recommendation to rezone these reserves RE1 Public Recreation to reflect the current community use has been considered as part of the wider zoning review of Council owned reserves.

The wider zoning review has now been completed, as summarised in this report (Attachment 2).

5 The Zoning Review Process

Council owns 477 properties zoned R2 Low Density Residential (or partially zoned R2) with an area of 334 hectares and 23 properties (or part) zoned R3 Medium Density Residential with an area of 103 hectares. One property contains both the R2 and R3 zones.

A review of each of these properties has been undertaken in the context of the current use of the land; history of the acquisition or dedication to Council; current land classification; the site size and constraints, recreational needs for the locality as well as the property context in terms of surrounding zoning and land uses (including proximity of public recreation space).

Some of the findings of the review were -

- 157 of the properties have “park” or “reserve” as part of their name.
- 57 of the properties are partially zoned RE1 Public Recreation and partially R2 Low Density Residential.
- Five properties are strategic lots within the West Dapto Urban Release Area which are likely to be the subject of a future development applications for housing and commercial development.
- Seven properties had been previously reclassified and proposed to be disposed, and the disposal process is on-going.
- Council has recently resolved to dispose five additional properties.
- 34 properties were acquired through the Voluntary Purchase Scheme for flood affected properties.

- 42 properties currently occupied by Community facilities, Sports Clubs or are leased.
- 41 properties are drainage reserves.
- 138 properties are small sites less than 450m² including road, strips along roadways, accessways, driveways.
- Seven sites contain car parks.

6 The Zoning Review Recommendations

6.1 Council owned properties recommended to be rezoned from R2, R3, E1 to RE1 or C3 and be retained in Council ownership

The review identified that a number of Council owned properties are currently classified as Operational Lan". In reviewing the rezoning if the land it is recommended that the following properties be reclassified from Operational land to Community land, to reflect their public purpose. A reclassification from operational to community land can be done through a Council resolution and does not require a Planning Proposal.

Description	Address
Ward 1	
Lot 40 DP 29499	32 Chalmers Street, Balgownie
Lot 46 DP 234711	National Avenue, Bulli
Lot 186 DP 228539	23 Alanson Avenue, Bulli
Lots 252-253 DP 9943	4-8 Lake Parade, East Corrimal
Lot 136 DP 1154307	37 Turner Esplanade, East Corrimal
Lot 3 DP 714844	Corrimal Beach Park Lake Parade, East Corrimal
Lot 216 DP 822230	Lot 216 Chellow Dene Avenue, Stanwell Park
Lot X DP 412274	75 George Street, Thirroul
Lot 78 DP 35806	79 Thompson Street, Woonona
Ward 2	
Lot 350 DP 263444	Derribong Drive, Cordeaux Heights
Lot 1557 DP 807879	Cordeaux Road, Cordeaux Heights
Lot 451 DP 708415	Marril Circuit, Cordeaux Heights
Lot 51 DP 525720	58 Preston Street, Figtree
Lot 22 DP 26909	42 Preston Street, Figtree
Lots 1 & 2 DP 563298	64-66 Murphys Avenue, Keiraville
Ward 3	
Lot 999 DP 473349	10 Stewards Drive, Stream Hill

The Review has recommended the zoning of 258 properties should be updated to better reflect their on-going recreation or environmental function to better secure their future use –

Council Owned Properties	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Total Properties	Total Area
Properties (or part) to be rezoned from R2 to RE1 Public Recreation	79	82	73	234	130ha
Properties (or part) to be rezoned from R3 to RE1 Public Recreation	4	0	0	4	2576m²
Properties (or part) to be rezoned from R2 to C3 Environmental Management	12	0	3	15	5.7ha
Properties (or part) to be rezoned from R2, C3, C2 to RE1 and C3 Environmental Management and C2 Environmental Conservation	1	0	0	1	5.2ha
Properties (or part) to be rezoned from E1 to RE1 Public Recreation	2	0	1	3	626m²
Part property to be rezoned from R2 to E1	0	0	1	1	124m²
TOTAL R2/R3/E1 properties (or part) to be rezoned to RE1 or conservation zone	**98**	**82**	**78**	**258**	**724,415m²**

These properties are listed in Attachment 3 and documented in Attachment 4.

6.2 Council owned properties zoned R2 or R3 Residential Zoning, and proposed to be reclassified to Operational land

Council's Land and Easement Acquisition and Disposal Policy provides a framework for a transparent process that adheres to relevant legislation when Council makes a decision to acquire or dispose of its land assets. The sale of Council land cannot be delegated and, as required by the *Local Government Act 1993*, all sales must be affected by a resolution of Council. All Council land is classified under the *Local Government Act 1993* as either Operational or Community land. The Act provides that only Operational land can be sold and if an area of Community land is identified as being surplus, the land must be reclassified to Operational land prior to that sale proceeding.

The purpose of this report is to apply the appropriate land classifications to the Council owned properties investigated under the review. Any consideration of disposal of a property/s would be progressed through a separate process and require a resolution of Council.

The Review has identified the following properties, which are recommended for reclassification from Community Land to Operational Land:

Description	Address
Ward 1	
Nil	
Ward 2	
Lot 81 DP 881414	Robertson Street, Coniston
Lot 11 DP 707453	Public Reserve Wonson Avenue, Coniston
Lot 139 DP 740156	Rickard Road Reserve, Cordeaux Heights

Description	Address
Ward 3	
Lot 2 DP 1247567	123 Princes Highway, Dapto
Lot 18 DP 233592	Lot 18 Brown Avenue, Dapto
Lot 239 DP 203414	Scott Road Park Laver Road, Dapto
Lot 2021 DP 850609	Public Reserve Honeyeater Close, Farmborough Heights
Lot 65 DP 806321	Public Reserve Halyard Street, Berkeley
Lot 66 DP 806321	Public Reserve Pennant Crescent, Berkeley
Part Lot 416 DP 1439	Illawarra Street Park, Illawarra Street corner Cowper Street, Port Kembla
Lot 11,12 & 14, Sec 4 DP 8703	Part of Former NES Hall site Keira Street, Port Kembla (three of four lots, the other lot is operational land)

6.3 Council owned properties recommended a rezoning and reclassification to operational land

The review has identified the following properties, which are recommended for rezoning and a reclassification from Community Land to Operational Land:

Description	Address
Ward 1	
Lot 16 DP 206479	Willow Grove Park, Corrimal (park to be relocated to the adjacent property) – to be rezoned from RE1 to R2
Ward 2	
Part Lot 403 DP 1128781	Part of 1A Denison Street, Wollongong – to be rezoned from RE1 to MU1
Ward 3	
Lots 11 & 12 Sec 4 DP 8703	Part of the former NES Hall site Keira Street, Port Kembla (two of four lots, the other two lots are zoned R2. Two lots proposed to be rezoned to R2. All four lots are proposed to have an increased Floor Space Ratio of 1.2:1 and Building Height Limit of 12m)

6.4 Non-Council Owned Properties Recommendations

In completing the wider zoning review, a number of rezoning and reclassification requests have been received in relation to Non-Council owned properties. These rezoning requests are to correct historic inaccuracies in the LEP mapping that have been carried forward to the current Wollongong LEP 2009, or to facilitate dedication of land to Council as follows -

Description	Address	Proposal
Ward 1		
Lot 3 DP 231244 Property ID: 505745	Lot 3 Point Street, Bulli	Privately owned land (130m²) adjoining Lot 1 DP 553899 No 24 Point Street, Bulli requires rezoning from RE1 to R2, to correct historic inaccuracy in LEP mapping. [The Council land is proposed to be rezoned from R2 to RE1]

Description	Address	Proposal
Ward 2		
Part of Lot 5 DP 1259855 Property ID: 474176	Blacket Street, North Wollongong 	Privately owned land (89m²) adjoining Lot 4 DP 1259855 No 2 Blacket Street, North Wollongong requires rezoning from RE1 to R1, to correct historic inaccuracy in LEP mapping.
Ward 3		
Lot 60 DP 242668 Property ID: 307669	30 Galong Crescent, Koonawarra 	State owned housing site adjacent other properties zoned R2 requires rezoning from RE1 to R2, to correct historic inaccuracy in LEP mapping.
Lots 260 & 261 DP 15174 Property IDs: 309997 309998	6-8 Grand View Parade, Lake Heights 	Homes NSW sites. These properties contain a heritage listed fig tree. Homes NSW is seeking a rezoning from R2 to RE1, to facilitate dedication of the two properties to Council. This will require a reclassification to Community land.

Planning Proposal

Should Council resolve to progress the recommendations of this report, a Planning Proposal will be prepared and submitted to the DPHI seeking a Gateway Determination to enable public exhibition and comment. A public hearing will be required to be held for the proposed reclassifications to Operational Land.

It is not the intention to seek delegations from the DPHI to finalise the Planning Proposal, as Council is the owner of the majority of the sites, and the reclassifications to operational land may need approval from State Executive and the NSW Governor to removal any interests and caveats.

Wollongong Local Planning Panel

On 31 October 2022 the initial review of Public Reserves zoned R2 Low Density Residential was report to the Panel. The Panel advised -

1 *The Panel supports the review of Council reserves zoned R2 and the preparation of a draft Planning Proposal to update the zoning and other controls for the nominated sites.*

2 *The Panel notes that some sites appear to have residential development potential and may be better retained with a R2 zoning. The sites could be reviewed through an Asset Rationalisation Strategy and Recreational Needs Assessment, and if no longer required, they could possibly be reclassified and sold. This would require a separate Planning Proposal process.*

On 12 May 2025 the updated Review of all R2 and R3 zoned land, and other sites, was reported to the Panel. The Panel advised -

1 *The Panel agrees that the Planning Proposal be progressed and that it be progressed as a package of information so that the community can understand the overall context and situation of securing appropriate open space and the possible disposal of sites no longer required for open space purposes.*

2 *The Panel suggests that for any of the sites proposed to be disposed, that Council include data detailing the current use of each site, as part of the exhibition material.*

As mentioned previously, this report is focussed on the appropriate zoning and classification of Council properties and does not seek consideration of the disposal of any Council assets.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Councillors were briefed on the review and its outcomes on 31 March 2025.

Internal consultation has been conducted with relevant Council Divisions, including Property Services, Sport and Recreation, Open Space and Environmental Services and the Legal team.

If the zoning review document and preparation of a Planning Proposal are supported by Council, the suite of documents are proposed to be exhibited for a minimum period of 6 weeks (rather than the standard minimum 28 days). The exhibition process will be supported by a comprehensive engagement strategy which will include a Public Hearing into the proposed reclassifications is required to be held. The Gateway Determination issued by DPHI will stipulate the consultation required with Government agencies.

All submissions will be reviewed and any post exhibition revised amendments will be reported to a future Council meeting.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report is progressing an action endorsed as part of the Wollongong Housing Strategy 2023.

This report strategically considers the planning controls associated with Council land, and is consistent with Council' Planning Proposal Policy.

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Community Strategic Plan Objectives 1 "We value and protect our environment" and 5 "We have a healthy community in a liveable city". It specifically delivers on the following –

Community Strategic Plan 2032		Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy		Service
1.5	Maintain the unique character of the Wollongong Local Government Area, whilst balancing development, population growth and housing needs.	Land Use Planning
5.2	Urban areas are created and maintained to provide a healthy and safe living environment for our community	

The recommendations are consistent with Council's Land and Easement Acquisition and Disposal Policy.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The Review of Council owned land has identified land that could be zoned RE1 Public Recreation or C3 Environmental Management to better secure the future of Council owned parks and reserves.

RISK MANAGEMENT

This report strategically considers the planning controls associated with Council land. A comprehensive review has been undertaken to confirm the appropriate zones and land classifications for these lands. An important outcome from the review has been the identification of Council lands with zonings and/or land classifications that do not align with their purpose, including a number of reserves that are currently zoned for development contrary to their recreation use. The recommendations of this report address these misalignments.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications arising from this review of Council owned land. This report considers the planning controls for Council land. Land tenure decisions will be managed by the Property Division and require separate Council reports and resolution of Council.

CONCLUSION

Wollongong Housing Strategy 2023 Implementation Action number S3 highlighted the need for a review of certain Council owned public reserves zoned R2 Low Density Residential (rather than RE1 Public Recreation or a Conservation zone), and the preparation of a Planning Proposal to facilitate any recommended rezonings or land reclassifications arising from the Review.

A wider review of all Council owned properties zoned either R2 Low Density or R3 Medium Density Residential has now been undertaken, along with other selected properties in the Wollongong LGA, and recommendations made as to the most appropriate zoning, classification and associated principal development standards.

It is recommended that Council resolve to prepare a Planning Proposal designed to implement the review recommendations and exhibit the suite of documents to allow community and stakeholder feedback.

ADVICE AND STATEMENT OF REASONS

WOLLONGONG CITY COUNCIL – WOLLONGONG LOCAL PLANNING PANEL (WLPP)

DATE OF MEETING	31/10/22
PANEL MEMBERS	Sue Francis (Chair), Scott Lee (Expert Panel Member), Larissa Ozog (Expert Panel Member)

Meeting held at Wollongong City Council, 41 Burelli Street, Wollongong on 31/10/22 opened at 1.15pm and closed at 5:00pm.

MATTER DETERMINED

Item 6 – Possible Planning Proposal Review of Council Public Reserves zoned R2 Low Density Residential

PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS

The Panel heard from:

- Council officers

PANEL CONSIDERATION

The Panel considered the Council officer's report, and attachments, and the material presented at the meeting.

PANEL DECISION

1. The Panel supports the review of Council reserves zoned R2 and the preparation of a draft Planning Proposal to update the zoning and other controls for the nominated sites.
2. The Panel notes that some sites appear to have residential development potential and may be better retained with a R2 zoning. The site could be reviewed through an Asset Rationalisation Strategy and Recreational Needs Assessment, and if no longer required, they could possibly be reclassified and sold. This would require a separate Planning Proposal process.

The decision was unanimous

PANEL MEMBERS	
Sue Francis (Chair)	Larissa Ozog
Scott Lee	

ADVICE AND STATEMENT OF REASONS

WOLLONGONG CITY COUNCIL – WOLLONGONG LOCAL PLANNING PANEL (WLPP)

DATE OF MEETING	12/5/25
PANEL MEMBERS	Julie Savet Ward (Chair), Tony Tribe (Expert Panel Member), Marjorie Ferguson (Expert Panel Member)

Meeting held at Wollongong City Council, 41 Burelli Street, Wollongong on 12/5/25 opened at 12.45pm and closed at 4pm.

MATTER DETERMINED

Item 3 - Planning Proposal – Review of Council R2 and R3 zoned land

PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS

The Panel heard from:

- Council officers

PANEL CONSIDERATION

The Panel considered the Council officers' report and the discussion at the meeting.

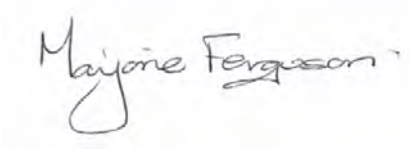
The Panel noted the significant work of Council officers in reviewing all Council properties zoned R2 and R3.

PANEL ADVICE

1. The Panel agrees that the Planning Proposal be progressed and that it be progressed as a package of information so that the community can understand the overall context and situation of securing appropriate open space and the possible disposal of sites no longer required for open space purposes.

2. The Panel suggests that for any of the sites proposed to be disposed, that Council include data detailing the current use of each site, as part of the exhibition material.

The advice was unanimous.

PANEL MEMBERS	
Julie Savet Ward (Chair)	Tony Tribe
 Marjorie Ferguson	

Attachment 3 – Lists of properties proposed to be zoned C3, E1 or RE1 and retained in Council ownership

Rezone fully or part to C3

Property ID	Area (m2)	Property address
355427	36042.60	7 Brokers Road BALGOWNIE NSW 2519
361415	8215.06	Public Reserve Nolan Street BERKELEY NSW 2506
389839	3470.45	Spinners Way BULLI NSW 2516
352258	310.36	Parker Road EAST CORRIMAL NSW 2518
508054	1517.08	18 Fairview Street HORSLEY NSW 2530
384352	498.76	Lawrence Hargrave Drive SCARBOROUGH NSW 2515
384353	493.55	Lawrence Hargrave Drive SCARBOROUGH NSW 2515
384354	424.23	Lawrence Hargrave Drive SCARBOROUGH NSW 2515
384355	434.54	Lawrence Hargrave Drive SCARBOROUGH NSW 2515
325247	632.42	Monash Street WOMBARRA NSW 2515
315865	271.61	Joseph Street WOONONA NSW 2517
356735	2443.16	Public Reserve Joseph Street WOONONA NSW 2517
316947	569.23	23 Alanson Avenue BULLI NSW 2516 (& reclassify to Community Land)
354206	1331.09	Chellow Dene Avenue STANWELL PARK NSW 2508 (& reclassify to Community Land)
473349	2013.90	10 Stewards Drive STREAM HILL NSW 2526 (& reclassify to Community Land)

Rezone part to E1

Property ID	Area (m2)	Property address
387005	317.04	Port Kembla Senior Citizens Centre Kembla Street PORT KEMBLA NSW 2505

Rezone to part RE1, C2 and C3

Property ID	Area (m2)	Property address
501334	52519.53	Forestview Way WOONONA NSW 2517

Rezone fully or part to RE1

Property ID	Area (m2)	Property address
300842	1240.67	Dale Street AVONDALE NSW 2530
350136	2312.97	Oakhurst Close AVONDALE NSW 2530
356524	6495.57	53-61 Avondale Road AVONDALE NSW 2530
384955	2882.81	Rae Crescent Park Rae Crescent BALGOWNIE NSW 2519
350999	9688.68	Doonan Place BALGOWNIE NSW 2519
360489	93.77	Para Street BALGOWNIE NSW 2519

Property ID	Area (m2)	Property address
384591	129.79	Judy Masters Park Para Street BALGOWNIE NSW 2519
384270	115881.14	Holborn Park Holborn Street BERKELEY NSW 2506
353249	3619.90	Semaphore Road BERKELEY NSW 2506
357985	14666.44	Public Reserve Cribb Street BERKELEY NSW 2506
353233	14506.73	Semaphore Road BERKELEY NSW 2506
394096	1819.52	19 Blackwattle Place BERKELEY NSW 2506
342577	8448.15	Teal Place Reserve Teal Place BERKELEY NSW 2506
501841	115881.14	Holborn Park Holborn Street BERKELEY NSW 2506
306384	1225.80	Flagstaff Road BERKELEY NSW 2506
352310	2099.66	Public Reserve Semaphore Road BERKELEY NSW 2506
356774	3118.29	Public Reserve Whimbrel Avenue BERKELEY NSW 2506
357986	2611.10	Public Reserve Cribb Street BERKELEY NSW 2506
381953	2985.16	Community Park Bristol Street BERKELEY NSW 2506
381955	11094.00	Berkeley Community Park 40 Winnima Way BERKELEY NSW 2506
356830	42.12	Public Reserve Cormorant Place BERKELEY NSW 2506
359998	7353.58	Willcath Street BULLI NSW 2516
318335	2765.84	Knight Place BULLI NSW 2516
327201	8858.76	Woodlands Park National Avenue BULLI NSW 2516
328915	5420.06	O'Brien Street BULLI NSW 2516
334528	2027.42	177 Princes Highway BULLI NSW 2516
334529	2595.73	171-175 Princes Highway BULLI NSW 2516
355386	2154.41	Public Reserve William Street BULLI NSW 2516
384338	90.92	Point Street BULLI NSW 2516
358262	22351.87	Public Reserve Princes Highway BULLI NSW 2516
360633	7308.24	Public Reserve Willcath Street BULLI NSW 2516
384274	11517.75	Hutton Avenue BULLI NSW 2516
362112	1009.02	Lawrence Hargrave Drive COALCLIFF NSW 2508
501984	Duplicate	Robertson Street CONISTON NSW 2500
384801	12669.70	Robertson Street CONISTON NSW 2500
318517	1394.68	Koombala Grove CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
350735	1261.61	Booreea Boulevarde CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
351122	5817.07	Waples Road CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
352437	1552.68	Booreea Boulevarde CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
352583	5340.15	Booreea Boulevarde CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
352602	1227.89	Sheringa Grove CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
353580	8116.83	Public Reserve Sheringa Grove CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
360091	1587.48	Public Reserve Mungurra Hill Road CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
360888	2325.47	Andrew Devlin Reserve 31 Creekrun CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
351149	798.60	Natan Place CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
384997	9.18	Derribong Drive CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526
347529	577.03	17 Wilford Street CORRIMAL NSW 2518
348090	1108.41	1 Willow Grove CORRIMAL NSW 2518
356297	2421.39	Public Reserve Compton Street DAPTO NSW 2530

Property ID	Area (m2)	Property address
363844	2623.79	43 Cabernet Drive DAPTO NSW 2530
297751	2024.79	Bailey Park Compton Street DAPTO NSW 2530
354953	2589.83	Public Reserve Julianne Street DAPTO NSW 2530
362158	319.32	Public Reserve North Terrace DAPTO NSW 2530
362159	728.53	Public Reserve North Terrace DAPTO NSW 2530
383040	4405.35	21 Cabernet Drive DAPTO NSW 2530
352873	69.76	Public Reserve Amaral Avenue DAPTO NSW 2530
471576	3216.88	8 Semillon Place DAPTO NSW 2530
471577	220.81	Princes Highway DAPTO NSW 2530
319361	3517.63	Corrimal Beach Park 4-6 Lake Parade EAST CORRIMAL NSW 2518
322047	85136.98	Lombard Avenue FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
389471	230.55	Storey Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
392700	886.38	Grand Court FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
296926	557.16	4 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
296937	576.10	6 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
296981	610.55	8 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
296990	619.56	10 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
296997	695.11	12 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
297017	692.42	21 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
297020	837.95	19 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
297025	781.21	17 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
297031	767.78	15 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
297037	715.68	13 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
297049	710.07	11 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
297064	695.42	7 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
297073	663.22	5 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
297082	1088.07	3 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
297093	2249.71	1 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
311754	1004.64	Helen Brae Avenue FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
314646	2271.22	Ira Avenue Reserve Ira Avenue FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
383903	2239.79	Dymock Street Park 124 Cabbage Tree Lane FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
362058	28386.04	Public Reserve 17 River Oak Road FARMBOROUGH HEIGHTS NSW 2526
353911	1719.70	124-128 Waples Road FARMBOROUGH HEIGHTS NSW 2526
305335	11256.88	Farmborough Road FARMBOROUGH HEIGHTS NSW 2526
356213	5132.38	Carlon Crescent FARMBOROUGH HEIGHTS NSW 2526
357193	353.98	Public Reserve Panorama Drive FARMBOROUGH HEIGHTS NSW 2526
357922	8747.60	Public Reserve Lyrebird Way FARMBOROUGH HEIGHTS NSW 2526
359671	12877.86	Public Reserve Dunstable Road FARMBOROUGH HEIGHTS NSW 2526
355414	3602.86	271 Farmborough Road FARMBOROUGH HEIGHTS NSW 2526
355416	1190.74	Public Reserve Farmborough Road FARMBOROUGH HEIGHTS NSW 2526
347525	26923.67	Brentwood Avenue Reserve Brentwood Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
307905	7490.88	Gellatly Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
387760	133.16	Lantarra Place FIGTREE NSW 2525

Property ID	Area (m2)	Property address
307765	5858.54	Garden Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
382501	6491.86	O'Briens Road FIGTREE NSW 2525
301576	1164.96	4 Arrow Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
301588	789.70	2 Arrow Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
301600	850.05	1 Arrow Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
301613	727.03	3 Arrow Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
333574	1121.66	2 Princes Highway FIGTREE NSW 2525
307109	2063.69	Foy Avenue Reserve Foy Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
314843	4002.98	Baker Crescent Reserve 232 Jacaranda Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
318376	613.91	79 Koloona Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
318377	615.76	81 Koloona Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
318378	600.31	83 Koloona Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
329229	523.44	Benney Park Benney Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
343021	720.31	141 The Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
343022	765.33	143 The Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
344965	577.02	35 Uralba Street FIGTREE NSW 2525
354873	1239.12	Public Reserve Lamerton Drive FIGTREE NSW 2525
354991	2966.28	Public Reserve Valley Drive FIGTREE NSW 2525
356131	23894.69	Public Reserve Princes Highway FIGTREE NSW 2525
356558	1297.48	Public Reserve Coronata Drive FIGTREE NSW 2525
356559	13261.92	Public Reserve Eugena Place FIGTREE NSW 2525
356973	2198.99	Public Reserve Manna Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
357134	6903.50	Public Reserve Valley Drive FIGTREE NSW 2525
357720	1490.46	Public Reserve Foy Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
357721	675.09	Public Reserve Foy Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
359018	10164.55	Public Reserve Manna Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
359380	7804.67	Public Reserve Hennessy Lane FIGTREE NSW 2525
359381	3033.83	Public Reserve Darragh Drive FIGTREE NSW 2525
359399	2889.25	Marengo Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
360661	5306.91	Public Reserve Hennessy Lane FIGTREE NSW 2525
360719	5470.25	Public Reserve Jacaranda Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
361057	119.82	Public Reserve Darragh Drive FIGTREE NSW 2525
361398	1210.37	2 Sorensen Drive FIGTREE NSW 2525
362100	4716.97	24 Sorensen Drive FIGTREE NSW 2525
362368	3604.62	McGregor Place Reserve Baker Crescent FIGTREE NSW 2525
389114	7061.20	Terrie Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
389115	1923.53	Terrie Avenue FIGTREE NSW 2525
462500	899.90	Public Reserve Breynia Street FIGTREE NSW 2525
354824	17715.90	Acacia Avenue GWYNNEVILLE NSW 2500
354832	3225.59	Vickery Street GWYNNEVILLE NSW 2500
382128	1684.81	Johnston Avenue HAYWARDS BAY NSW 2530
387273	3773.61	21 Shoreline Avenue HAYWARDS BAY NSW 2530
391639	57168.97	Gymea Glade Reserve 53 Hay Street HELENSBURGH NSW 2508

Property ID	Area (m2)	Property address
384839	639.93	Old Quarry Circuit HELENSBURGH NSW 2508
388153	907.11	Old Quarry Circuit HELENSBURGH NSW 2508
359522	4568.04	22 Sunnybank Crescent HORSLEY NSW 2530
350591	3514.05	Bovard Court HORSLEY NSW 2530
356367	490.13	Public Reserve Galway Court HORSLEY NSW 2530
356368	1652.63	Public Reserve Ashton Vale Grove HORSLEY NSW 2530
356859	483.42	Public Reserve Sunnybank Crescent HORSLEY NSW 2530
357337	364.13	Public Reserve Kerang Court HORSLEY NSW 2530
360694	1661.74	Public Reserve Timms Place HORSLEY NSW 2530
362750	1752.54	Public Reserve Helena Crescent HORSLEY NSW 2530
363243	5497.61	19 Ashwood Place HORSLEY NSW 2530
363311	802.08	11 Melrose Way HORSLEY NSW 2530
393416	5319.74	Stack Street HORSLEY NSW 2530
393561	1294.46	PUBLIC RESERVE 44 Mallon Avenue HORSLEY NSW 2530
394042	968.77	23 Siltstone Avenue HORSLEY NSW 2530
313037	2132.48	Homestead Drive HORSLEY NSW 2530
363153	278.87	Public Reserve 26 Glengarry Way HORSLEY NSW 2530
358209	796.08	Public Reserve Pinnibar Court HORSLEY NSW 2530
359165	10522.35	Tyndall Place HORSLEY NSW 2530
359991	735.00	Drainage Reserve Glenwood Grove HORSLEY NSW 2530
384319	134.10	Robert Street KANAHOOKA NSW 2530
346980	562.58	98 Weringa Avenue LAKE HEIGHTS NSW 2502
347002	554.35	99 Weringa Avenue LAKE HEIGHTS NSW 2502
384164	1423.45	Gorrell Crescent MANGERTON NSW 2500
350056	430.67	St Johns Avenue MANGERTON NSW 2500
385721	247.12	Norman Street MANGERTON NSW 2500
384903	610.39	E A Waldron Park Waldron Street MOUNT SAINT THOMAS NSW 2500
384904	619.28	E A Waldron Park Waldron Street MOUNT SAINT THOMAS NSW 2500
360019	10770.65	Marne Street PORT KEMBLA NSW 2505
390609	33306.94	Wetherall Park Fairymeadow Parkway PRIMBEE NSW 2502
352208	2160.78	Illowra Parkway PRIMBEE NSW 2502
322361	848.71	Baird Park 37 Lower Coast Road STANWELL PARK NSW 2508
322362	750.94	Baird Park 35 Lower Coast Road STANWELL PARK NSW 2508
384444	675.85	Baird Park 33 Lower Coast Road STANWELL PARK NSW 2508
474711	6471.29	Neeson Road STREAM HILL NSW 2526
469998	2930.21	Public Reserve Paynes Road STREAM HILL NSW 2526
384454	17007.43	Baden Powell Park Meads Avenue TARRAWANNA NSW 2518
324372	2428.44	Meadow Street Reserve Meadow Street TARRAWANNA NSW 2518
348072	1427.88	Williamson Street Park Williamson Street TARRAWANNA NSW 2518
357433	1261.44	Public Reserve Adelaide Place TARRAWANNA NSW 2518
382763	23046.68	Thirroul Pool 21 Cliff Parade THIRROUL NSW 2515
332350	953.50	133 Pioneer Road TOWRADGI NSW 2518
332352	715.60	137 Pioneer Road TOWRADGI NSW 2518

Property ID	Area (m2)	Property address
332386	622.41	134 Pioneer Road TOWRADGI NSW 2518
332388	887.42	130 Pioneer Road TOWRADGI NSW 2518
317529	1190.77	Barbara Avenue WARRAWONG NSW 2502
357402	2571.55	Public Reserve Dempster Street WEST WOLLONGONG NSW 2500
384075	4128.65	Euroka Street WEST WOLLONGONG NSW 2500
353873	852.88	Bukari Street WEST WOLLONGONG NSW 2500
459684	276.04	Robsons Road WEST WOLLONGONG NSW 2500
352015	1981.40	Public Reserve Hartley Close WINDANG NSW 2528
384232	262.85	Windang Road WINDANG NSW 2528
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384234	255.98	Windang Road WINDANG NSW 2528
384235	255.94	Windang Road WINDANG NSW 2528
384236	254.66	Windang Road WINDANG NSW 2528
384237	257.04	Windang Road WINDANG NSW 2528
384238	255.79	Windang Road WINDANG NSW 2528
362136	734.20	Greenacre Road WOLLONGONG NSW 2500
354831	550.04	Mercury Street WOLLONGONG NSW 2500
354830	62.25	Mercury Street WOLLONGONG NSW 2500
381383	42.59	34B Greenacre Road WOLLONGONG NSW 2500
381500	2727.38	524 Lawrence Hargrave Drive WOMBARRA NSW 2515
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382683	43.68	Illawarra Park Monash Street WOMBARRA NSW 2515
382684	26.01	Monash Street WOMBARRA NSW 2515
352559	23433.10	John Cawley Crescent WOONONA NSW 2517
362477	793.91	Public Reserve 1 Red Ash Drive WOONONA NSW 2517
355351	49734.17	Thomas Collaery Place WOONONA NSW 2517
336143	607.31	Rixons Pass Road WOONONA NSW 2517
386339	5509.45	470 Princes Highway WOONONA NSW 2517
340956	730.75	Stephen Drive WOONONA NSW 2517
360213	18702.93	Public Reserve Pioneer Drive WOONONA NSW 2517
360235	1142.60	Public Reserve Cornelius O'Brien Way WOONONA NSW 2517
364039	3551.84	26 Cornelius O'Brien Way WOONONA NSW 2517
380535	52519.53	Forestview Way WOONONA NSW 2517
383795	448.02	Woods Ave Reserve 22 Woods Avenue WOONONA NSW 2517
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383802	786.41	Cotterill Ave Park Cotterill Avenue WOONONA NSW 2517
392123	37442.27	Carrington Street WOONONA NSW 2517
353459	14874.34	George Tate Close WOONONA NSW 2517
391180 & 502894	548.86	The Circle WOONONA NSW 2517
297054	711.73	9 Anama Street FAIRY MEADOW NSW 2519
355579	7080.48	Public Reserve Gannet Avenue BERKELEY NSW 2506
356192	614.41	Carlon Crescent FARMBOROUGH HEIGHTS NSW 2526

Property ID	Area (m2)	Property address
384610	1290.25	34 Park Road BELLAMBI NSW 2518
384611	222.96	34 Park Road BELLAMBI NSW 2518
384764	1055.63	Duff Parade EAST CORRIMAL NSW 2518
393330	7.29	Brickworks Avenue THIRROUL NSW 2515
348420	2899.41	Part BERKELEY POOL 2 Winnima Way BERKELEY NSW 2506
384649	181.66	Strachan Park 382-390 Princes Highway WOONONA NSW 2517
387094	2437.69	Strachan Park 382-390 Princes Highway WOONONA NSW 2517
295976	1198.13	32 Chalmers Street BALGOWNIE NSW 2519 (& reclassify to Community Land)
327202	1513.33	National Avenue BULLI NSW 2516 (& reclassify to Community Land)
323610	7297.24	Marril Circuit CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526 (& reclassify to Community Land)
353581	17782.65	Cordeaux Road CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526 (& reclassify to Community Land)
361813	1826.86	Derribong Drive CORDEAUX HEIGHTS NSW 2526 (& reclassify to Community Land)
382135	1628.28	Corrimal Beach Park 8 Lake Parade EAST CORRIMAL NSW 2518 (& reclassify to Community Land)
382136	38.74	Corrimal Beach Park Lake Parade EAST CORRIMAL NSW 2518 (& reclassify to Community Land)
391304	418.28	37 Turner Esplanade EAST CORRIMAL NSW 2518 (& reclassify to Community Land)
333054	784.88	58 Preston Street FIGTREE NSW 2525 (& reclassify to Community Land)
332998	546.47	43 Preston Street FIGTREE NSW 2525 (& reclassify to Community Land)
386020	676.67	64 Murphys Avenue KEIRAVILLE NSW 2500 (& reclassify to Community Land)
386021	485.82	66 Murphys Avenue KEIRAVILLE NSW 2500 (& reclassify to Community Land)
308095	613.17	75 George Street THIRROUL NSW 2515 (& reclassify to Community Land)
343860	797.70	79 Thompson Street WOONONA NSW 2517 (& reclassify to Community Land)

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Proposal to rezone to RE1 Public Recreation or C3 Environmental Management

Balgownie

Rae Crescent Park, Balgownie

Property ID: 384955

Part of Lot 21 DP 243290

Land Area: 73m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Flood Affected-Low, Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Balgownie

47 Brokers Road, Balgownie

Property **ID: 355427**

Lot 14 DP 832760

Land Area: 36,043m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse, Natural Bushland

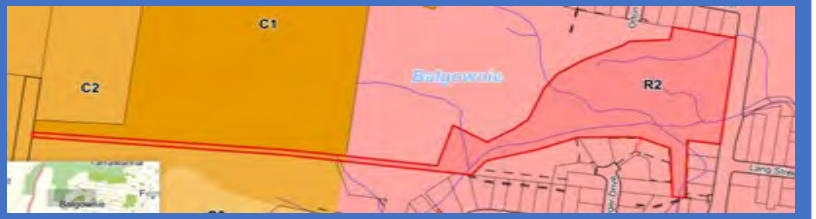
Existing Uses: Park, Natural Bushland, Creek, Walking Tracks

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Heritage Conservation Area – Landscape, Bushfire Prone Area – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Illawarra Escarpment Area, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	39.99ha
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Balgownie

Judy Masters Park, Lot 2 Para Street, Balgownie

Property IDs: 384591 / 360489

Lot 1 DP 720930 & Lot 2 DP 884305

Land Area: Lot 1 -130m² Lot 2 - 97m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Sports Field/Other (1995/2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Sportsground

Existing Uses: Sports Field

Constraints: Flood Affected - Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Balgownie

Lot 81 Doonan Place, Balgownie

Property ID: 350999
Lot 81 DP 785512

Land Area: 9,689m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Recreation Space (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park , Bushland, Natural Watercourse

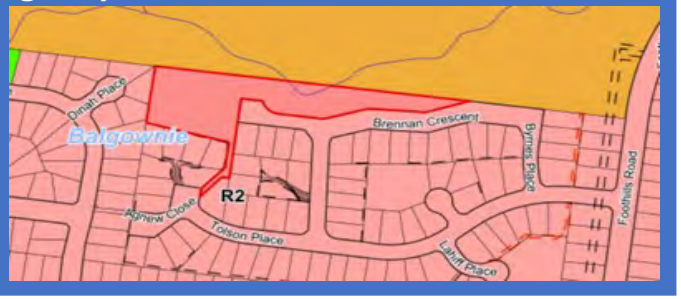
Existing Uses: Open Space, Park Land, Walking Track

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone Area – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Balgownie

32 Chalmers Street, Balgownie

Property ID: 295976

Lot 40 DP 29499

Land Area: 1,198m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Riparian

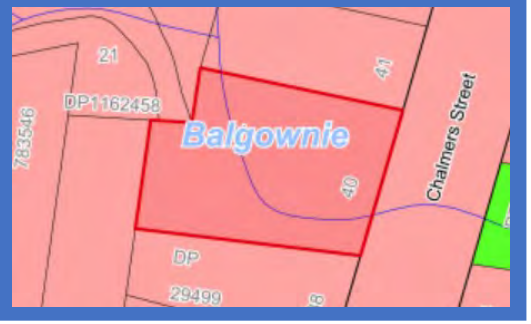
Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Bellambi

34 Park Road, Bellambi

Property IDs: 384610 / 384611

Lot 1 DP 113138 & Lot 10 DP 39097

Land Area: Lot 1 -1,290m² Lot 2 - 223m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R3	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Bulli

Lot 123 Knight Place, Bulli

Property ID: 318335

Lot 123 DP 228539

Land Area: 2,765m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

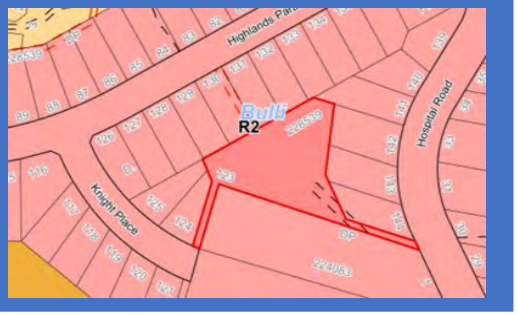
Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Reserve, Walkway, Natural Bushland

Constraints: Bushfire Prone Area – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Bulli

171-175 and 177 Princes Highway, Bulli

Property IDs: 334528 / 334529

Lot 1 DP 708755, Lot 1 DP 574440

Land Area: Lot 1 DP 708755 – 2,027m² Lot 1 DP 574440 – 2,596m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (2005) Flood Affected (2022)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

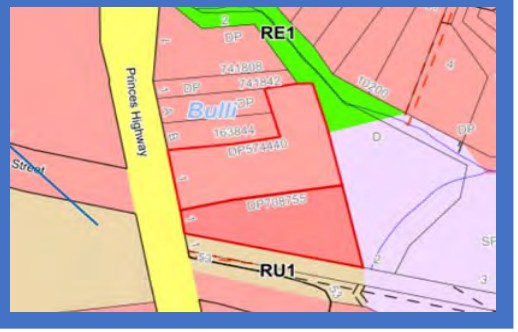
Existing Uses: Park, Recreation Space

Constraints: Bushfire Prone Area – Affected, Flood Hazard – Affected (Voluntary Purchase), Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Bulli

Lot 2 Point Street, Bulli

Property ID: 384338

Lot 2 DP 553899

Land Area: 91m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Reserve (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

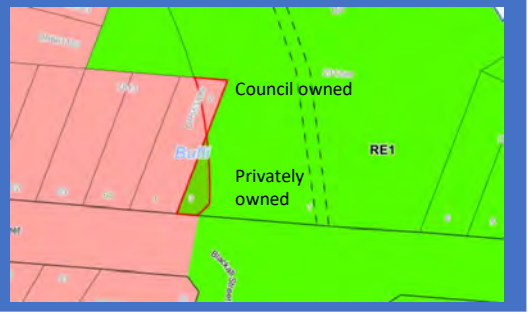
Existing Uses: Beach Side Reserve

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Foreshore Building Line/Area

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Bulli

Lot A O'Brien Street, Bulli

Property ID: 328915

Lot A DP 35975

Land Area: 5,420m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Playground, Park

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Wetlands Buffer

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Bulli

Lot B Hutton Avenue, Bulli

Property ID: 384274

Lot B DP 35975

Land Area: 11,518m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Reserve, Walking Tracks, Recreation Space

Constraints: Coastal Hazard Future/Current Ocean Inundation, Acid Sulphate Soils

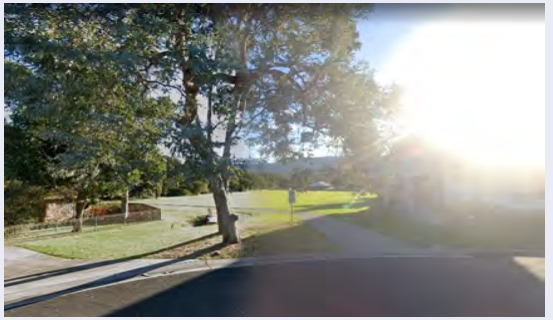
Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View



Bulli

Black Diamond Reserve, Princes Highway, Bulli

Property ID: 358262
Lot 132 DP 860872

Land Area: 22,352m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Watercourse

Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Natural Bushland

Constraints: Heritage Conservation, Filled Land Uncontrolled – Affected, Conservation Area, Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Bulli

Lot 104 and Public Reserve Willcath Street, Bulli

Property IDs: 360633 / 359998
Lot 104 DP 879537 Lot 210 DP 1003721

Land Area: Lot 104 DP 879537 – 7,354m² Lot 210 DP 1003721 – 7,308m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse

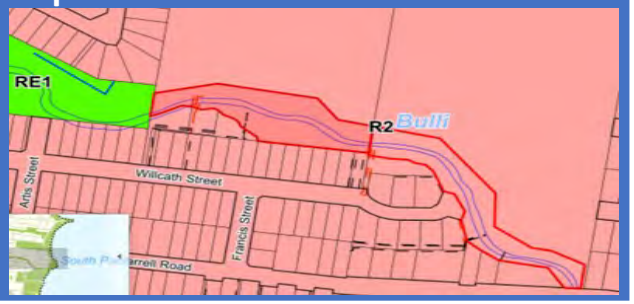
Existing Uses: Riparian Corridor Reserve

Constraints: Coastal Hazard Future Ocean Inundation, Acid Sulphate Soils

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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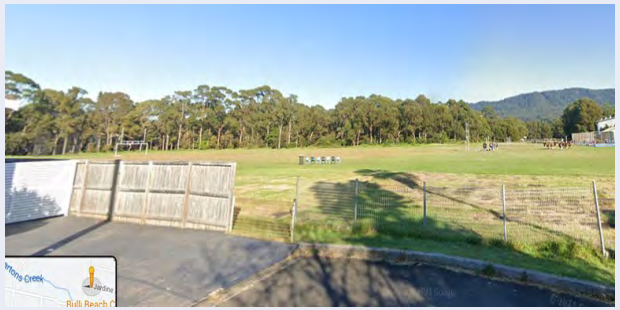


Bulli

Woodlands Park Lot 46 National Avenue, Bulli

Property IDs: 327201 / 327202

Lot 46 DP 234711 Lot 30 DP 226177

Land Area: Lot 46 DP 234711– 1,513m² Lot 30 DP 226177 – 8,859m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Lot 46 – Geotechnical Problem Lot 30 - Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land, Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Bush Land Area

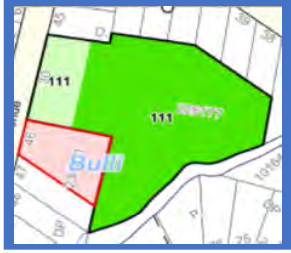
Existing Uses: Park, Recreation Space

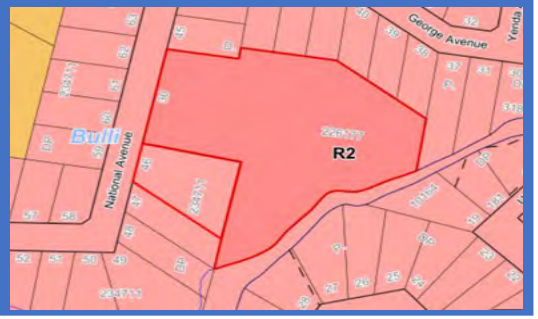
Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone Area – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community & Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map





Aerial Map

Street View

Bulli

Public Reserve William Street, Bulli

Property ID: 355386

Lot 14 DP 832679

Land Area: 2,154m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Watercourse

Existing Uses: Playground, Park

Constraints: Unstable land – Affected, Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Bulli

Lot 19 Spinners Way, Bulli

Property ID: 389839

Lot 19 DP 1136864

Land Area: 575m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2009)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Bushland, Natural Watercourse

Existing Uses: Bush Land, Riparian Corridor, Recreation Space

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Potentially Contaminated Land due to Previous Uses, Validation of Remediation of Contamination, Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	39.99ha
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Bulli

23 Alanson Avenue, Bulli

Property ID: 316947

Lot 186 DP 228539

Land Area: 569m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Geotechnical Problems (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

Existing Uses: Reserve, Natural Bushland

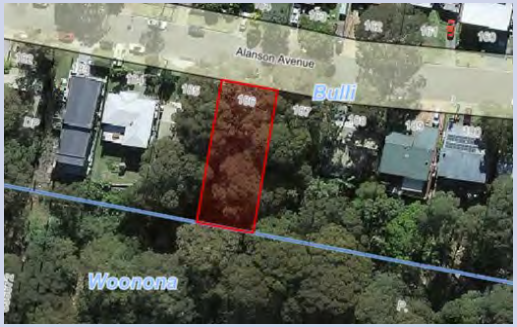
Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	39.99ha
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map



Street View

Coalcliff

Lot 202 Lawrence Hargrave Drive, Coalcliff

Property ID: 362112
Lot 202 DP 1003254

Land Area: 1,009m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland, Natural Watercourse, Park Land

Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Bushland

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Coastal Hazard Geotechnical Risk, Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Hazard Area, Littoral Rainforest Buffer Area, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Corrimal

1 Willow Grove, Corrimal

Property ID: 348090

Lot 1 DP 206479

Land Area: 1,108m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected (voluntary purchase 2014)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Recreation Space

Constraints: Flood Affected – High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Corrimal

17 Wilford Street, Corrimal

Property ID: 347529

Lot 8 DP 91686

Land Area: 575m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Hazard Affected – Voluntary Purchase (2017)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

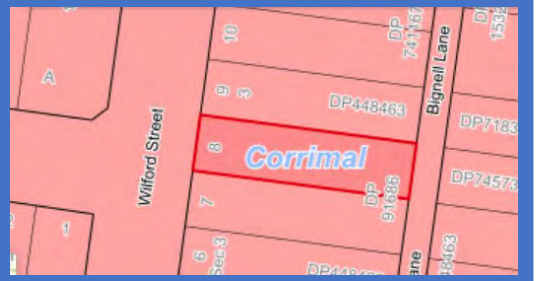
Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: Flood Hazard Affected – Voluntary Purchase, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review, Mapped Medium Flood Risk

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

East Corrimal

Parker Road, East Corrimal

Property ID: 352258

Lot 206 DP 792890

Land Area: 310m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Landl

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Bushfire Affected, Coastal Hazard - Future - Ocean Inundation, Acid Sulphate Soils, Foreshore Area, Flood Affected-High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

No Street View Available

East Corrimal

37 Turner Esplanade, East Corrimal

Property ID: 391304

Lot 136 DP 1154307

Land Area: 418m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage, Wetland area

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

Existing Uses: Bushland, Drainage

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Acid Sulphates Soils, Costal Wetlands Buffer Area, Ecological Sensitive Land- NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

East Corrimal

Corrimal Beach Park 4-8 Lake Parade, East Corrimal

Property IDs: 382135 / 319361 / 382136

Lots 252-253 DP 9943 Lot 3 DP 714844

Land Area: Lot 252 DP 9943 – 1,628m² Lot 253 DP 9943 – 3,518m² Lot 3 DP 714844 - 39m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation, Road (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land, Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None, Park Land

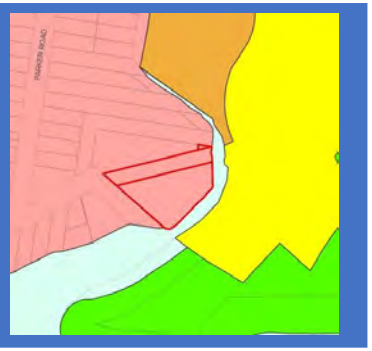
Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Bushland, Unofficial Car Park

Constraints: Coastal Hazard Future/Current Inundation, Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community & Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

East Corrimal

Duff Parade, East Corrimal

Property ID: 384764

Lot 11 DP 251208

Land Area: 1,161m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Cultural Significance

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R3	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	13m	13m
Floor Space Ratio	0.75:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Fairy Meadow

Storey Street, Fairy Meadow

Property ID: 389471

Lot 1 DP 1125540

Land Area: 168m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage (2009)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

Existing Uses: Drainage

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils - Class 5, Flood Affected-Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

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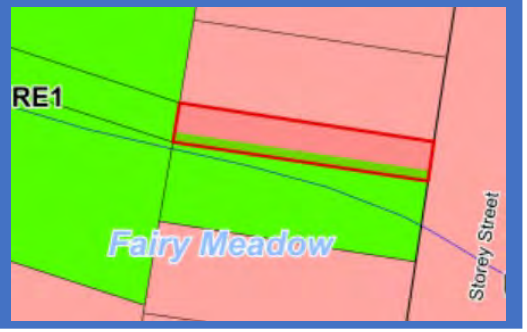

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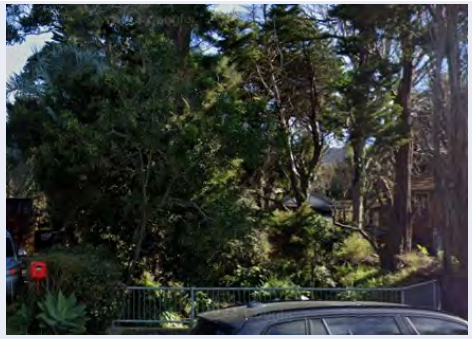


Fairy Meadow

Lombard Avenue, Fairy Meadow

Property ID: 322047

Lot 221 DP 29635

Land Area: 602m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Vacant Land, Creek Reserve

Constraints: Ecological Sensitive Land - NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected-Low, Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

No Street View Available

Fairy Meadow

1, 3-13, 15,17,19 and 21 Anama Street, Fairy Meadow

Property IDs: 297093 / 297082 / 297073 / 297064 / 297049 / 297037 / 297031 / 297025 / 297020 / 297017 / 296997 / 296990 / 296981 / 296937 / 296926 / 297054

Lots 1-11, 13-15 DP 210948 Lots 116-117 DP 541632

Land Area: Total 12,982m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Easement for Drainage/Flood Affected (2001, 2002, 2004, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2011)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Watercourse

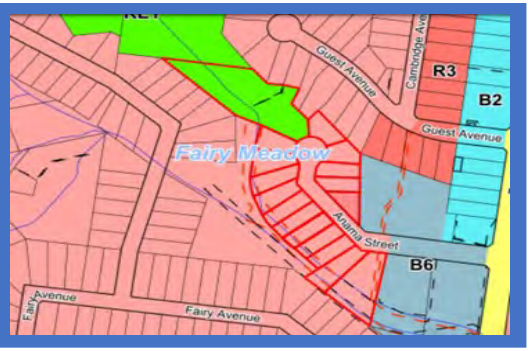
Existing Uses: Reserve, Natural Watercourse, Park

Constraints: Flood Hazard – Affected (Voluntary Purchase), Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Fairy Meadow

Lot 8 Grand Court, Fairy Meadow

Property ID: 392700

Lot 8 DP 1171213

Land Area: 886m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Reserve (2011)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Park, Recreation Space

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Risk
Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Fairy Meadow

Dymock Street Park 124 Cabbage Tree Lane, Fairy Meadow

Property ID: 383903

Lot 2 DP 837665

Land Area: 2,240m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland, Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Reserve, Natural Watercourse

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Fairy Meadow

Ira Avenue Reserve, Fairy Meadow

Property ID: 314646

Lot 15 DP 203472

Land Area: 2,271m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Watercourse

Existing Uses: Natural Watercourse, Recreation Space

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

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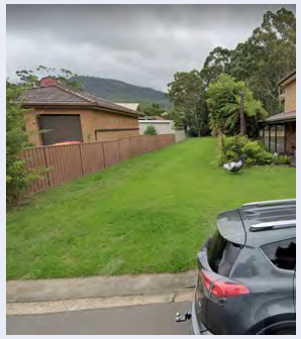
Street View



Fairy Meadow

Lot 33 Helen Brae Avenue, Fairy Meadow

Property ID: 311754

Lot 33 DP 30637

Land Area: 1,005m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse

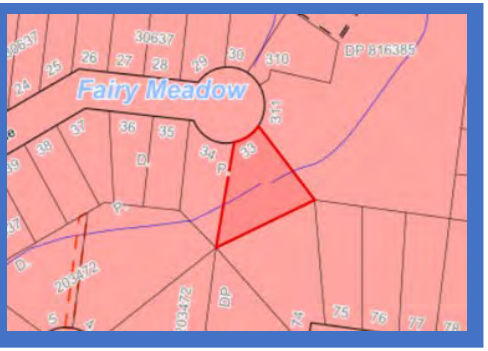
Existing Uses: Vacant Land, Natural Watercourse, Recreation Space

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Helensburgh

Lots 54 & 509 Old Quarry Circuit, Gymea Glade Reserve 53 Hay Street, Helensburgh

Property IDs: 388153 / 391639 / 384839

Lot 54 DP 1119034 Lot 509 DP 1094331 Lot 7 DP 1155890

Land Area: Lot 54 DP 1119034 - 907m² Lot 509 DP 1094331 - 640m² Lot 7 DP 1155890 – 43,352m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation/Access (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Watercourse, Natural Area Bushland, Park Land

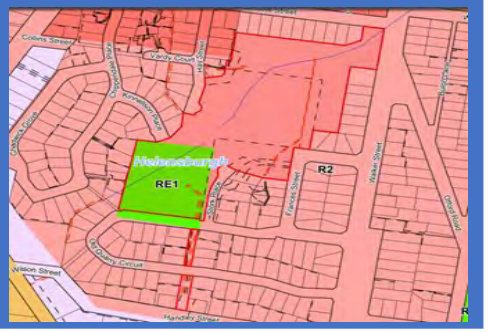
Existing Uses: Walkway, Recreation, Reserve

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected (Lt 7), Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity (Lt 7), Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined, Filled Land – Affected, Contaminated Land Management Act – Affected (Lt 54)

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Scarborough

Lots 17-20 Lawrence Hargrave Drive, Scarborough

Property IDs: 384352 / 384353 / 384354 / 384355

Lots 17-20 Sec B DP 2693

Land Area: Lot 17 - 494m² Lot 18 - 499m² Lot 19 - 424m² Lot 20 - 435m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

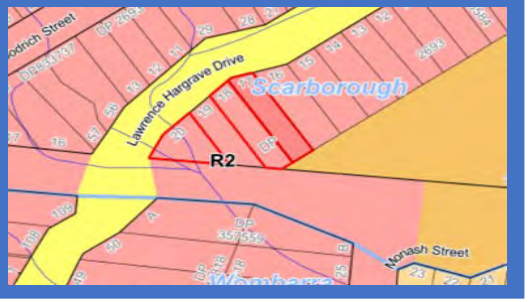
Existing Uses: Natural Bushland

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Coastal Hazard Geotechnical Risk, Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Hazard Area, Littoral Rainforest Buffer Area, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	39.99ha
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Stanwell Park

Baird Park 33-37 Lower Coast Road, Stanwell Park

Property IDs: 384444 / 322361 / 322362

Lots 76-78 DP 7664

Land Area: Lot 76 DP 7664 - 848m² Lot 77 DP 7664 - 751m² Lot 78 DP 7664 - 676m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Stanwell Park & Bald Hill Plan of Management

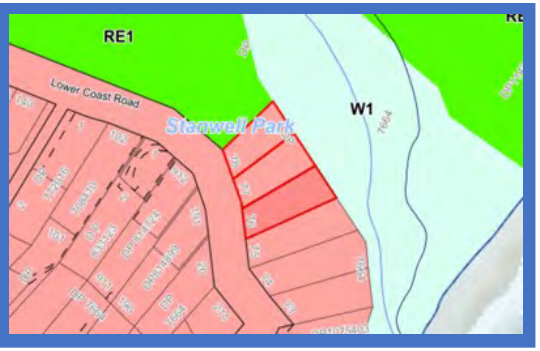
Existing Uses: Beach Side Reserve, Public Recreation

Constraints: Coastal Hazard Future/Current Ocean Inundation, Acid Sulphate Soils, Foreshore Area

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Stanwell Park

Lot 216 Chellow Dene Avenue, Stanwell Park

Property ID: 354206

Lot 216 DP 822230

Land Area: 1,331m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

Existing Uses: Natural Bushland

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Heritage Item – Otford Tunnel/Railway Alignment, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	39.99ha
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Tarrawanna

Baden Powell Park Meads Avenue, Tarrawanna

Property ID: 384454

Lot 129 DP 22540

Land Area: 181m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

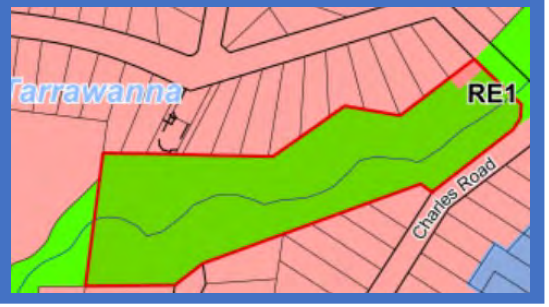
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Foreshore Building Line, Foreshore Area, Flood Affected-Low, Medium and High Flood Risk Pre

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Tarrawanna

Meadow Street Reserve, Tarrawanna

Property ID: 324372

Lot 111 DP 603657

Land Area: 2,428m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Natural Bushland

Constraints: Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Tarrawanna

Public Reserve Adelaide Place, Tarrawanna

Property ID: 357433

Lot 137 DP 851915

Land Area: 1,261m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Park, Pathway

Constraints: N/A

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Tarrawanna

Williamson Street Park, Tarrawanna

Property ID: 348072

Lot C DP 36195

Land Area: 1,428m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Recreational Space, Natural Watercourse

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Thirroul

Brickworks Avenue, Thirroul

Property ID: 393330

Lot 1 DP 1188427

Land Area: 7m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (unknown)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

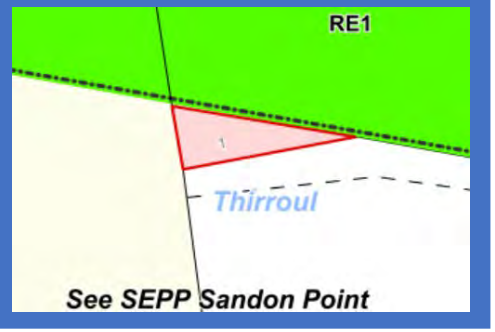
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Part 3A Major Projects, State Significant Development, Filled Land – Affected, Records Relating to Land concerning Contamination, Contaminated Land Management Act – Affected, Possible industrial noise, Acid Sulphate Soil - Class 5, Encumbrance

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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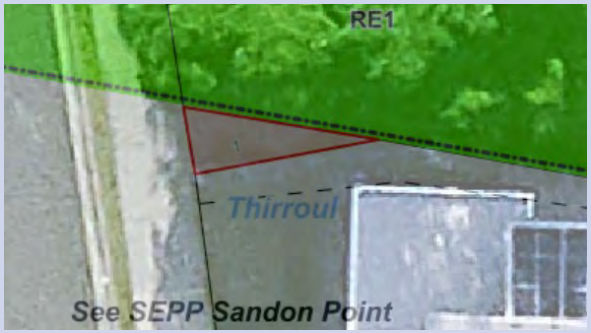


Street View

Thirroul

Thirroul Pool 21 Cliff Parade, Thirroul

Property ID: 382763

Lot 405 DP 881119

Land Area: 943m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Cultural Significance

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Complying Part - Heritage Item, Complying Part - Coastal Hazard Geotechnical risk, Complying Part - Coastal Hazard Ocean Inundation, Coastal Hazard - Geotechnical risk, Acid Sulphate Soils 3-5, Foreshore Area, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under Review

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Thirroul

Lot 1 Hewitts Avenue, Thirroul

Property ID: 312083

Lot 1 DP 561325

Land Area: 968m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land, Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None/Park Land

Existing Uses: Reserve attached to Hewitts Creek, Recreation Space

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community & Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Thirroul

75 George Street, Thirroul

Property ID: 308095

Lot X DP 412274

Land Area: 613m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Small Urban Reserve

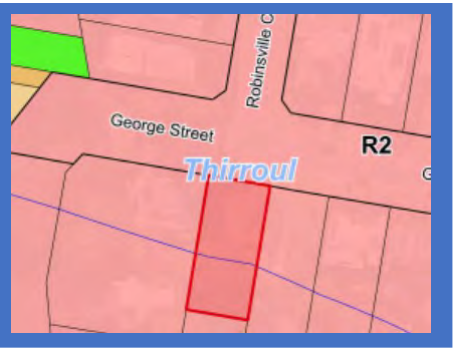
Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Encumbrance, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review, Mapped High Flood Risk

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Towradgi

130, 133, 134, 137 Pioneer Road, Towradgi

Property IDs: 332350 / 332352 / 332386 / 332388

Lot B DP 526087 Lot 84 DP 8085 Lot 82 DP 8085 Lot 1 DP 519361

Land Area: Lot B DP 526087 - 716m² Lot 84 DP 8085 - 622m² Lot 82 DP 8085 - 887m² Lot 1 DP 519361 - 953m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected (2006, 2009)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Reserve, Vacant Lot

Constraints: Flood Hazard – Affected (Voluntary Purchase), Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Affected – Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct, Coastal Wetlands Buffer Area, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Woonona

The Circle, Woonona

Property IDs: 391180 [502894]

Lot 2 DP 1142869

Land Area: 549m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2010)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

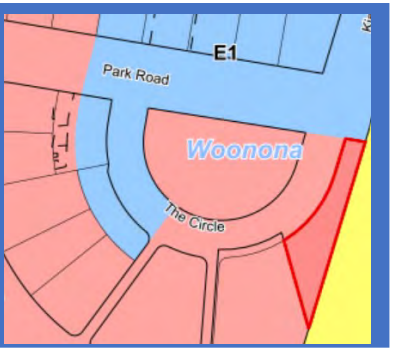
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils - Class 4 & 5, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under Review

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Wombarra

Illawarra Park Monash Street, Wombarra

Property IDs: 382683 / 382684

Lot 1 DP 327017 & Lot 1 DP 327326

Land Area: 70m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils - Class 5, Littoral Rainforests, Flood Affected - Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Wombarra

Lot 3 and 524 Lawrence Hargrave Drive, Wombarra

Property IDs: 381500 / 381501

Lots 2 & 3 DP 1081527

Land Area: Lot 2 DP 1081527 – 2,727m² Lot 3 DP 1081527 - 518m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

Existing Uses: Natural Bushland, Reserve

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Wombarra

Lot B Monash Street, Wombarra

Property ID: 325247

Lot B DP 357559

Land Area: 632m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland, Watercourse

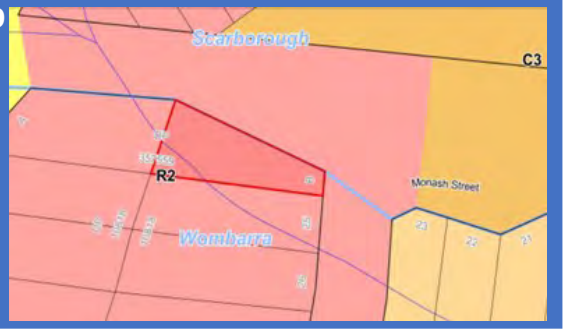
Existing Uses: Natural Bushland, Vacant Land

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Coastal Hazard Geotechnical Risk, Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Hazard Area, Littoral Rainforest Buffer Area, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	39.99ha
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Woonona

Lot 15 Rixons Pass Road, Woonona

Property ID: 336143

Lot 15 DP 222990

Land Area: 607m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Public Space, Vacant Block

Constraints: N/A

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Woonona

Lot 31 Stephen Drive, Woonona

Property ID: 340956

Lot 31 DP 26513

Land Area: 731m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

Existing Uses: Natural Bushland, Vacant Lot

Constraints: : Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Woonona

Lot 112 Carrington Street, Woonona

Property ID: 392123

Lot 112 DP 1161786

Land Area: 37,420m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2012)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse

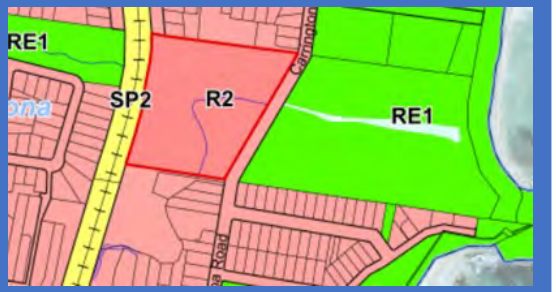
Existing Uses: Park, Recreation Space, Reserve, Natural Drainage

Constraints: Coastal Hazard Future/Current Ocean Inundation, Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Hazard Area, Coastal Wetlands Buffer Area, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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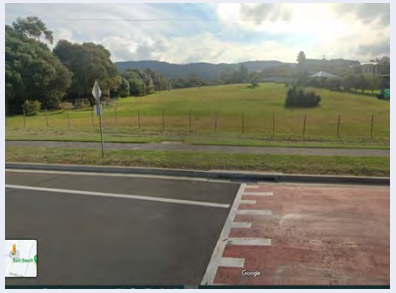


Woonona

Public Reserve Cornelius O'Brien Way, Lot 338 George Tate Close, Woonona

Property IDs: 360235 / 353459

Lot 21 DP 881904 Lot 338 DP 811457

Land Area: Lot 21 DP 881904 – 1,143m² Lot 338 DP 811457 – 14,874m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Lot 21 - Public Recreation (1998) Lot 338 TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Public Reserve

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Wetlands Buffer Area, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Woonona

22 Woods Avenue, Woods Avenue Reserve, Cotterill Avenue Park , Woonona

Property IDs: 383795 / 383798 / 383802

Lot 104-106 DP 1077356

Land Area: Lot 104 - 448m² Lot 105 - 488m² Lot 106 - 786m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995 2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Watercourse, Reserve

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Medium to High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Woonona

26 Cornelius O'Brien Way, Public Reserve Pioneer Drive, Lot 545 Thomas Collaery Place, Woonona

Property IDs: 355351 / 364039 / 360213

Lot 32 DP 1054251 Lot 1 DP 881904 Lot 545 DP 831486

Land Area: 52,913m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Lot 1 Public Recreation (1998) Lot 545 TBD (1998) Lot 32 TBD (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Watercourse, Wetland, Park Land

Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Waterway

Constraints: Coastal Hazard Current/Future Reduced Foundation., Coastal Hazard/Current Ocean Inundation, Acid Sulphate Soils

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Woonona

Public Reserve Joseph Street, Woonona

Property IDs: 315865 / 356735

Lot 11 DP 846817 Lot 11 DP 238036

Land Area: 2,715m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Road (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland, Natural Area Watercourse

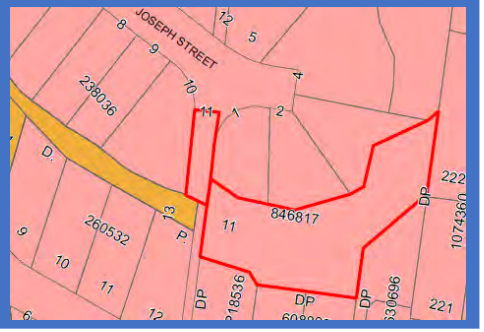
Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Natural Bushland, Watercourse

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	39.99ha
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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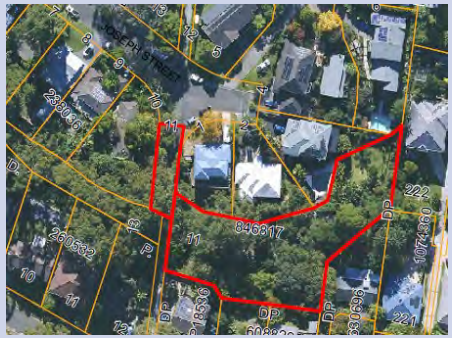


Street View

Woonona

470 Princes Highway, Woonona

Property ID: 386339

Lot 20 DP 1107956

Land Area: 5,509m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood, Recreation (2007)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Park Land, Recreation Space

Constraints: Flood Hazard – Affected Voluntary Purchase, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Woonona

Forestview Way & 1 Red Ash Drive, Woonona

Property IDs: 380535 [501334] / 362477

Pt Lot 5000 DP 1065958 & Pt Lot 267 DP 1031743

Land Area: 31,428m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Dry Retention Basin, Public Recreation

Constraints: Dry Retention Basin, Unstable land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation & C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Woonona

John Cawley Crescent, Woonona

Property ID: 352559

Lot 244 DP 803647

Land Area: 2,078m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Filled land – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Wetlands Buffer Area, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Woonona

79 Thompson Street, Woonona

Property ID: 343860

Lot 78 DP 35806

Land Area: 798m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

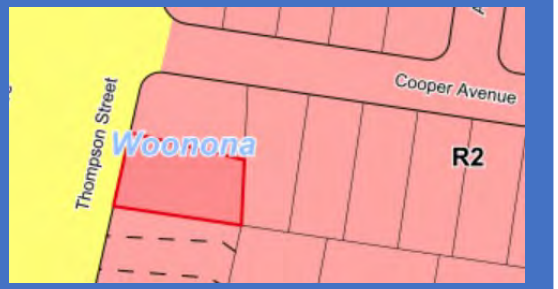
Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Mapped High Flood Risk

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Council Owned Properties zoned R2: Ward 2

Proposal to rezone to RE1 Public Recreation or C3 Environmental Management

Coniston

Lot 4 Robertson Street, Coniston

Property ID: 501984
Lot 4 DP 838267

Land Area: 1,827m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Bushland

Existing Uses: Reserve, Bushland

Constraints: Heritage Item – Stand of Spotted Gum, Acid Sulphate Soils, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Cordeaux Heights

Andrew Devlin Reserve, 31 Creekrun, Cordeaux Heights

Property ID: 360888
Lot 538 DP 1006249

Land Area: 2,325m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

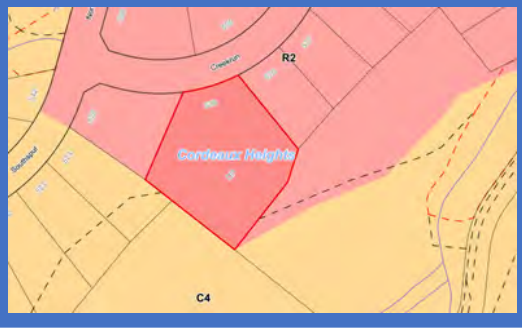
Existing Uses: Park, Small Reserve, Walking Track

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Unstable Land – Medium Risk Affected, Bushfire Prone - Affected

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Cordeaux Heights

Lot 1041 Koombala Grove, Lot 1499 Sheringa Grove, Cordeaux Heights

Property IDs: 352602 / 318517

Lot 1041 DP 734549 Lot 1499 DP 802688

Land Area: Lot 1041 DP 734549 – 1,395m² Lot 1499 DP 802688 – 1,227m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Bushland

Existing Uses: Reserve, Park, Bushland

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Flood Affected

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Cordeaux Heights

Lot 348 Waples Road, Cordeaux Heights

Property ID: 351122

Lot 348 DP 787704

Land Area: 5,817m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Park, Recreation Space, Natural Drainage, Reserve

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Cordeaux Heights

Lot 350 Derribong Drive, Lot 451 Marril Circuit, Lot 1557 Cordeaux Road, Public Reserve Sheringa Grove, Cordeaux Heights

Property IDs: 361813 / 353580 / 323610 / 353581 / 384997

Lot 350 DP 263444 Lots 1556-1557 DP 807879 Lot 451 DP 708415 Lot 1832 DP 777869

Land Area: 35,034m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation, TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land, Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None, Park Land

Existing Uses: Natural Bushland, Recreation Space

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community & Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Cordeaux Heights

Public Reserve Mungurra Hill Road, Cordeaux Heights

Property ID: 360091

Lot 24 DP 880943

Land Area: 1,587m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

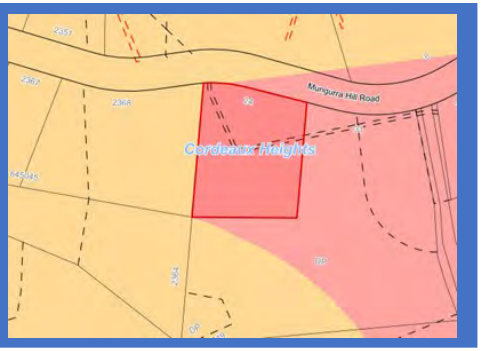
Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Recreation Space, Park

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Flood Affected

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Cordeaux Heights

Lots 1500, 1833, 1834 Booreea Boulevarde, Cordeaux Heights

Property IDs: 352583 / 352437 / 350735

Lot 1500 DP 802688 Lots 1833, 1834 DP 777869

Land Area: Lot 1500 DP 802688 - 5,313m² Lot 1833 DP 777869 – 1,529m² Lot 1834 DP 777869 – 1,264m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation, TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Reserve, Walking Track, Park

Constraints: : Filled Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Flood Affected Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

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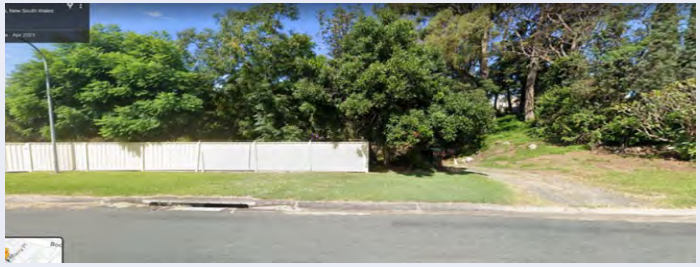


Cordeaux Heights

Natan Place, Cordeaux Heights

Property ID: 351149

Lot 1944 DP 786678

Land Area: 799m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

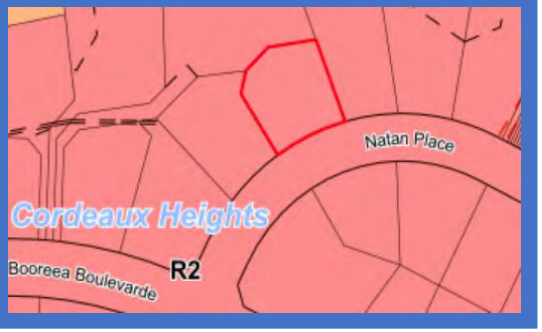
Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: : Bushfire Prone – Affected

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Figtree

Brentwood Avenue Reserve Brentwood Avenue, Figtree

Property ID: 347525

Lot 115 DP 222050

Land Area: 53m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

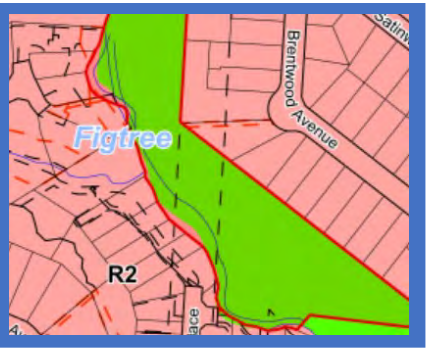
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Affected – Whole, Ecological Sensitive Land - NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected-Low, Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Figtree

O'Briens Road, Figtree

Property ID: 382501

Lot 2 DP 1060219

Land Area: 13m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1999)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

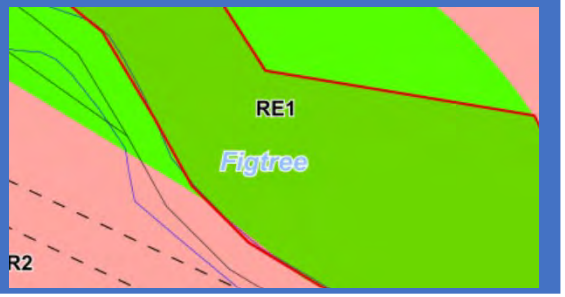
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Road Widening - Affected – Council, Flood Affected- Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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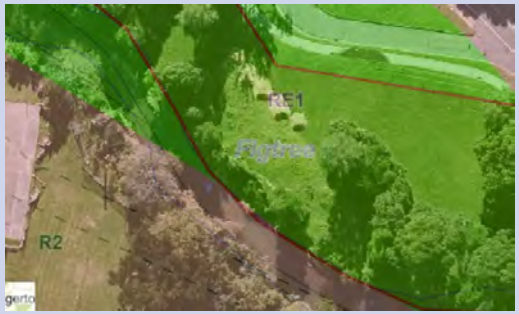


Street View

Figtree

Garden Avenue, Figtree

Property ID: 307765

Lot 134 DP 201836

Land Area: 81m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Bushfire Affected – Whole, Ecological Sensitive Land - NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected-Low, Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Lantarra Place, Figtree

Property ID: 387760

Lot 30 DP 1110967

Land Area: 133m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Affected – Whole, Ecological Sensitive Land - NR Biodiversity, Encumbrance, Flood Affected-Low and Medium Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Public Reserves – Manna Avenue & Jacaranda Avenue, Figtree

Property IDs: 359018 / 356973 / 360719

Lot 2323 DP 868296 Lot 3 DP 848792 Lot 2605 DP 1004167

Land Area: Lot 2323 DP 868296 – 10,165m² : Lot 3 DP 848792 – 2,199m² : Lot 2605 DP 1004167 – 5,470m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995, 2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Watercourse

Existing Uses: Reserve, Recreation Space, Park

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Flood Affected – Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Public Reserve Valley Drive, Figtree

Property ID: 357134

Lot 157 DP 850635

Land Area: 6,904m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Bushland, Natural Watercourse

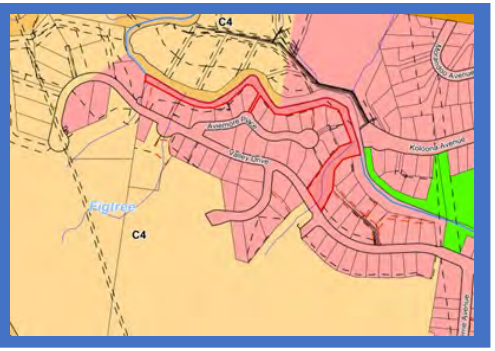
Existing Uses: Recreation, Creek, Bushland

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

141-143 The Avenue, Figtree

Property IDs: 343021 / 343022

Lots 25, 26 DP 38426

Land Area: Lot 25 - 765m² Lot 26 - 720m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected (2014, 2011)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Sportsground

Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Vacant Land

Constraints: Flood Hazard – Affected – Voluntary Purchase, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Public Reserve Princes Highway, Figtree

Property ID: 356131

Lot 47 DP 838601

Land Area: 23,895m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Waterway

Existing Uses: Creek, Public Reserve, Recreation Space, Natural Waterway

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

No Street View Available

Figtree

2 Sorensen Drive, Figtree

Property ID: 361398

Lot 29 DP 1015460

Land Area: 1,210m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: General Community Use

Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Park

Constraints: Unstable Land – Medium Risk Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Affected Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

1-4 Arrow Avenue, 2 Princes Highway, Figtree

Property IDs: 301576 / 301588 / 301600 / 301613 / 333574

Lots 8-11 DP 30180 Lot 16 Sec 7 DP 5246

Land Area: 4,654m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage (2018), Flood Affected (2008,2012,2014), Recreation (2019)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

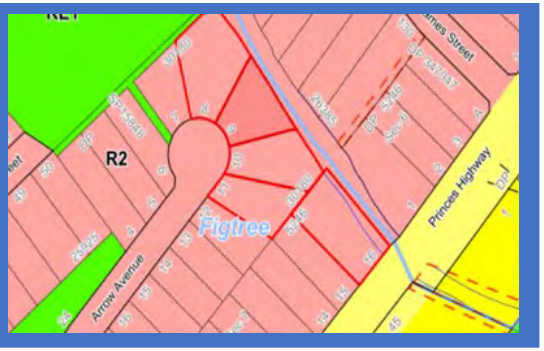
Existing Uses: Vacant Blocks, Natural Bushland, Recreation Space

Constraints: Flood Hazard – Affected – Voluntary Purchase, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

58 Preston Street, Figtree

Property ID: 333054

Lot 51 DP 525720

Land Area: 785m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

Existing Uses: Vacant Land, Connected to RE1

Constraints: Mapped High Flood Risk

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

43 Preston Street, Figtree

Property ID: 332998

Lot 22 DP 26909

Land Area: 550m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: Mapped High Flood Risk

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Public Reserve Eugena Place, Figtree

Property ID: 356559

Lot 127 DP 845374

Land Area: 13,262m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Bushland, Natural Watercourse

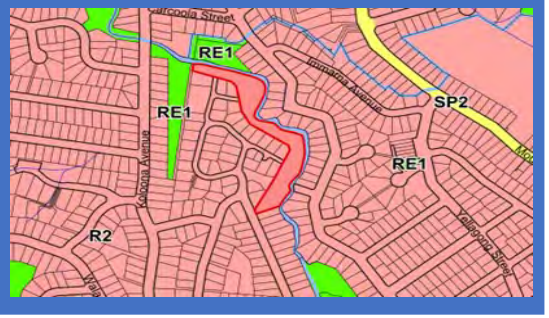
Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Creek

Constraints: Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

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Figtree

79-83 Koloona Avenue, Figtree

Property IDs: 318376 / 318377 / 318378

Lots 1-3 DP 225368

Land Area: Lot 1 - 614m² : Lot 2 - 616m² : Lot 3 - 600m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected (2010,2013)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Community Usage

Constraints: Flood Hazard – Affected – Voluntary Purchase, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Benney Avenue Park, Figtree

Property ID: 329229

Lot 15 DP 210588

Land Area: 523m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

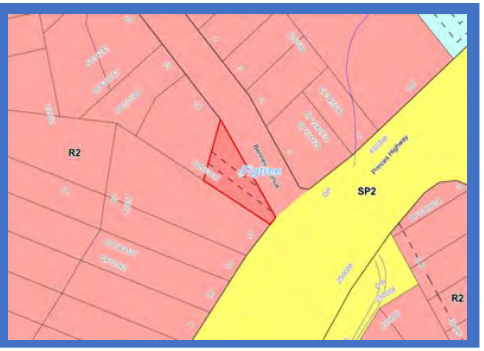
Existing Uses: Recreation Space

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Figtree

Lots 309, 310 Terrie Avenue, Lot 215 Marengo Avenue, Figtree

Property IDs: 389114 / 389115 / 359399

Lots 309, 310 DP 1123222 Lot 215 DP 874175

Land Area: Lot 309 – 7,058m² Lot 310 – 1,924m² Lot 215 – 2,889m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008, 2009)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland, Natural Area Watercourse, Park Land

Existing Uses: Natural Creek, Bushland

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Flood Affected Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Lot 36 Gellatly Avenue, Figtree

Property ID: 307905

Lot 36 DP 239373

Land Area: 6,042m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Waterway, Natural Bushland Area

Existing Uses: Natural Watercourse, Bushland, Recreation Space

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Public Reserve Valley Drive, Figtree

Property ID: 354991

Lot 124 DP 830249

Land Area: 2,966m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland, Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Creek, Recreation Space, Park

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Public Reserve Foy Avenue, Public Reserve Lamerton Drive, Baker Crescent Reserve, 232 Jacaranda Avenue, McGregor Place Reserve, Figtree

Property IDs: 307109 / 314843 / 362368 / 357720 / 357721 / 354873

Lots 2312-2313 DP 856269 Lot 212 DP 828029 Lots 232, 255 DP 263975 Lot 42 DP 1024581

Land Area: Lot 2312 - 675m² Lot 2313 – 1,490m² Lot 212 – 1,239m² Lot 255- 2,087m² Lot 232- 4,043m² Lot 42- 3,605m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995, 2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Watercourse

Existing Uses: Small Public Reserves, Natural Bushland, Access Pathways

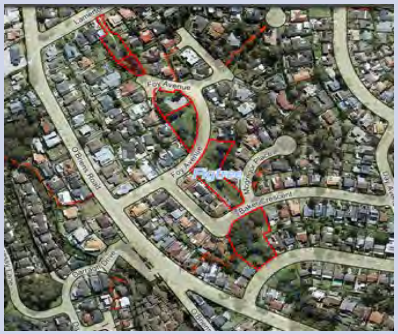
Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Unstable Land – Affected, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map



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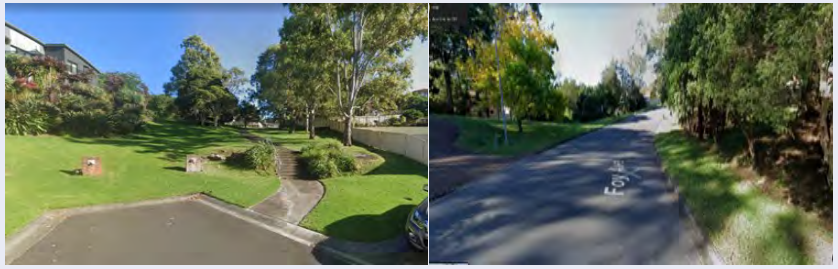


Figtree

Public Reserve Coronata Drive, Figtree

Property ID: 356558

Lot 126 DP 845374

Land Area: 1,297m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

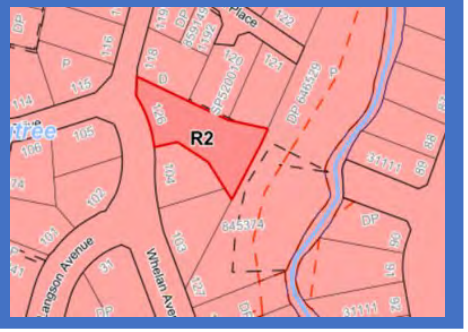
Existing Uses: Public Reserve

Constraints: Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Public Reserve Darragh Drive, Figtree

Property IDs: 359381 / 361057

Lot 250 DP 874218 Lot 399 DP 1007840

Land Area: Lot 250 DP 874218 – 3,034m² Lot 399 DP 1007840 - 120m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Park, Public Reserve

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Public Reserve Hennessy Lane, Figtree

Property IDs: 359380 / 360661

Lot 322 DP 1003299 Lot 249 DP 874218

Land Area: Lot 322 DP 1003299 – 4,617m² Lot 322 DP 874218 – 4,427m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Waterway, Park Land

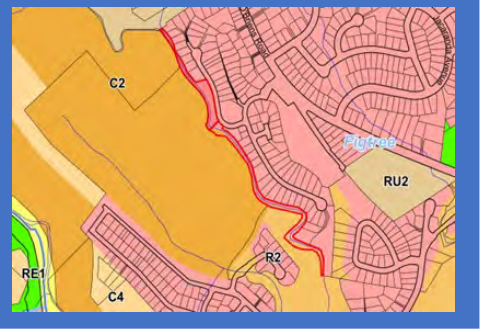
Existing Uses: Creek, Riparian Corridor, Recreation Space

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

24 Sorensen Drive, Figtree

Property ID: 362100

Lot 46 DP 1022963

Land Area: 4,717m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

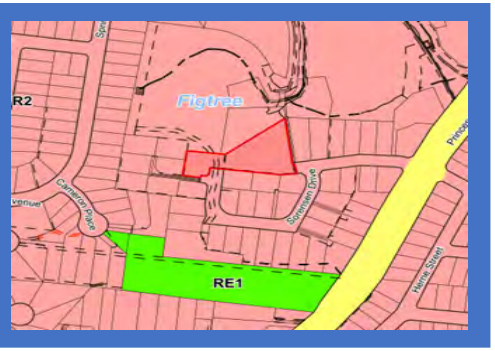
Existing Uses: Natural Bushland, Access to Park

Constraints: Unstable Land – Medium Risk Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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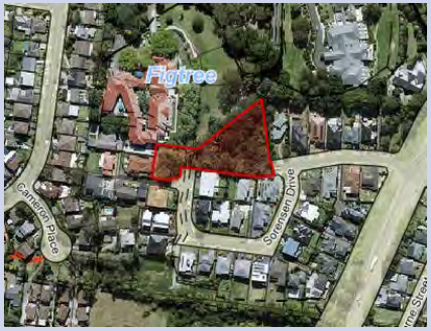


Street View

Figtree

35 Uralba Street, Figtree

Property ID: 344965

Lot 17 DP 29702

Land Area: 577m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage (2019)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

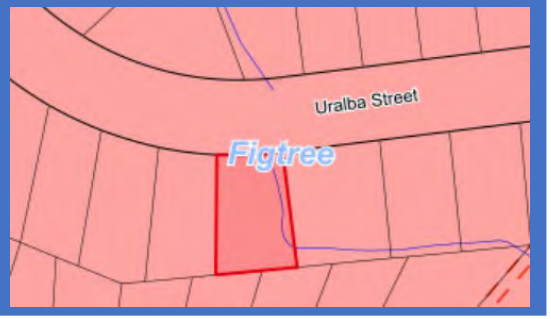
Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: Mapped Medium Flood Risk in corner

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Figtree

Public Reserve Breynia Street, Figtree

Property ID: 462500

Lot 1215 DP 1220093

Land Area: 900m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (TBD)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

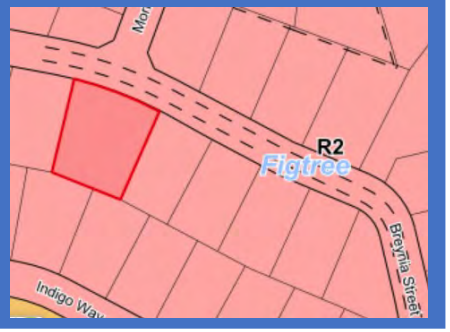
Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected,

File Note 6/11/23: all open space in this estate still under maintenance of developer

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Gwynneville

Lot 208 Vickery Street, Gwynneville

Property ID: 354832

Lot 208 DP 816857

Land Area: 3,226m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland, Park Land

Existing Uses: Recreation, Park Land

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Gwynneville

Acacia Avenue, Gwynneville

Property ID: 354824

Lot 204 DP 816857

Land Area: 1,994m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Encumbrance, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

No Street View Available

Keiraville

64-66 Murphys Avenue, Keiraville

Property IDs: 386020 / 386021

Lots 1, 2 DP 563298

Land Area: Lot 1 - 486m² Lot 2 - 675m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (2002, 2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

Existing Uses: Vacant Lot, Recreation Space

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Flood Affected – Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Mangerton

Norman Street, Mangerton

Property ID: 385721

Lot 17 DP 12105

Land Area: 247m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

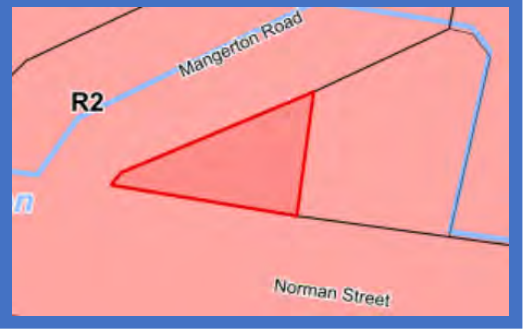
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Mangerton

Gorrell Crescent & St Johns Avenue, Mangerton

Property IDs: 384164 / 350056

Lot 7 DP 227950 Lot 1 DP 772303

Land Area: Lot 7 - 1,423m² Lot 1 - 431m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

Existing Uses: Vacant Lot, Recreation Space

Constraints: Flood Affected – Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Mount Saint Thomas

EA Waldron Park Waldron Street, Mount Saint Thomas

Property IDs: 384904 / 384903

Lots 21, 22 DP 35757

Land Area: Lot 21 - 610m² Lot 22 - 619m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

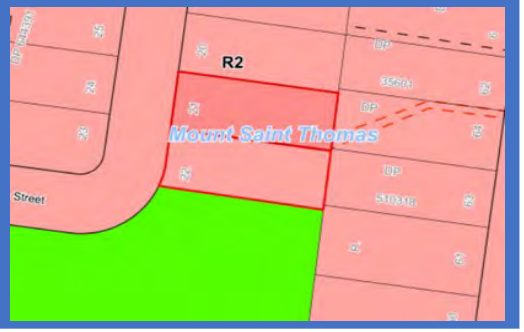
Existing Uses: Recreation Space

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Affected Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

West Wollongong

Euroka Street, West Wollongong

Property ID: 384075

Lot 73 DP 29696

Land Area: 32m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Ecological Sensitive Land - NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected-Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

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West Wollongong

Public Reserve Dempster Street, West Wollongong

Property ID: 357402

Lot 2 DP 852617

Land Area: 635m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland, Natural Watercourse

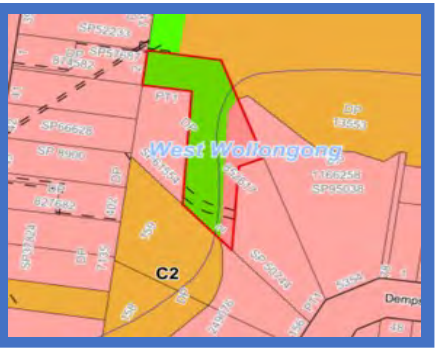
Existing Uses: Natural Bushland, Public Reserve

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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West Wollongong

Lot 21 Robsons Road, West Wollongong

Property ID: 459684

Lot 21 DP 1194106

Land Area: 276m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage (2014)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Watercourse

Existing Uses: Watercourse/ Bushland

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

West Wollongong

Lot 202 Bukari Street, West Wollongong

Property ID: 353873

Lot 202 DP 604138

Land Area: 853m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Access, Reserve, Easement

Constraints: N/A

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Wollongong

Greenacre Road, Wollongong

Property ID: 362136

Lot 167 DP 248798

Land Area: 23m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2000)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

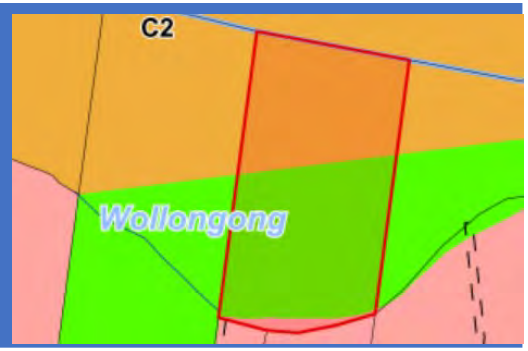
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Bushfire Affected – Whole, Acid Sulphate Soils – Class 5, Ecological Sensitive Land - NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected-Low, Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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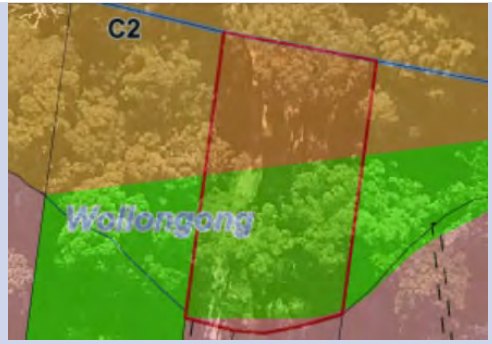

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Wollongong

34B Greenacre Road, Wollongong

Property ID: 381383

Lot 1012 DP 1077683

Land Area: 42m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (2005)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland/Watercourse

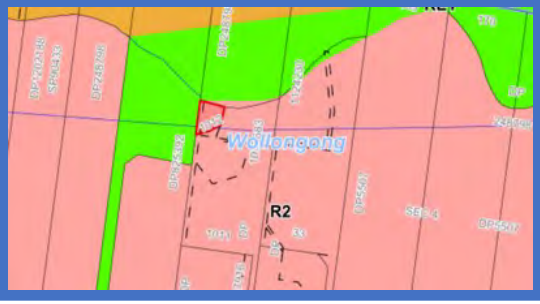
Existing Uses: Vacant Land / Bushland

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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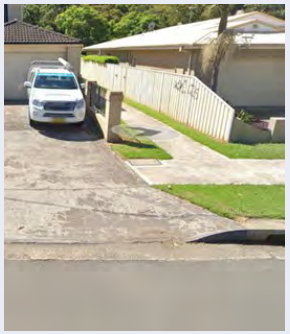


Wollongong

Lot 205 Mercury Street, Wollongong

Property IDs: 354831 / 354830

Lot 205 DP 816857 Lot 207 DP 816857

Land Area: Lot 205 - 550m² Lot 207 - 62m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

Existing Uses: Reserve

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review, Encumbrance

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Council Owned Properties zoned R2/R5: Ward 3

Proposal to rezone to RE1 Public Recreation or C3 Environmental Management

Avondale

53-61 Avondale Road, Avondale

Property ID: 356524

Lot 11 DP 840709

Land Area: 6,496m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse

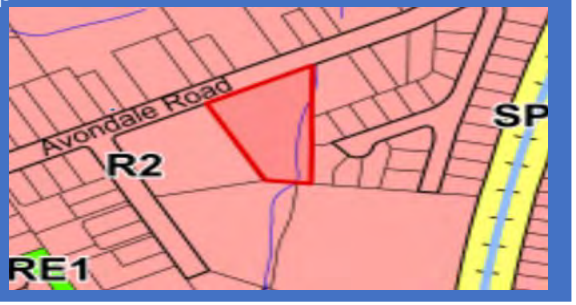
Existing Uses: Natural Bushland

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m to 127m AHD, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Avondale

Lot 26 Oakhurst Close, Avondale

Property ID: 350136

Lot 26 DP 773373

Land Area: 2,313m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Park, Playground, Recreation Space

Constraints: B/L front 10.0m, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m to 127m AHD, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Avondale

Lot 110 Dale Street, Avondale

Property ID: 300842

Lot 110 DP 261884

Land Area: 1,241m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Reserve, Park

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m to 127m AHD, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Berkeley

Public Reserve Cormorant Place and Teal Place Reserve, Berkeley

Property IDs: 356830 / 342577

Lot 36 DP 846022 Lot 81 DP 258797

Land Area: 97m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

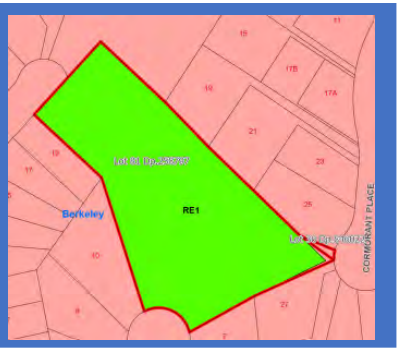
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Flood Affected - Levels Undetermined, Encumbrance

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Berkeley

19 Blackwattle Place, Berkeley

Property ID: 394096

Lot 19 DP 1164638

Land Area: 475m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (unknown)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Riparian

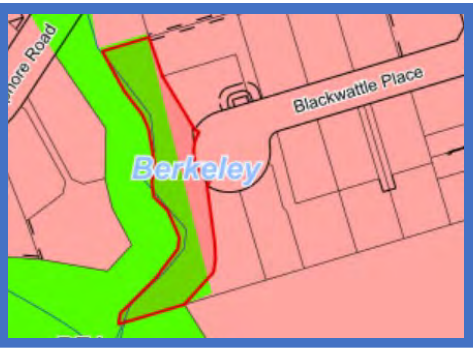
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land - NR Biodiversity, Encumbrance, Flood Affected - Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Berkeley

Community Park Bristol Street and 40 Winnima Way, Berkeley

Property IDs: 381953 / 381955

Lot 1164 DP 200706 and Closed Road

Land Area: 14,079m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Other/Community Uses (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land & Easement

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, General Community Use

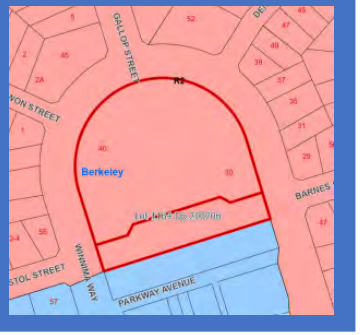
Existing Uses: Community Centre, Park

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Berkeley

Lot 2 Flagstaff Road, Berkeley

Property ID: 306384

Lot 2 DP 219085

Land Area: 1,226m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area
Watercourse

Existing Uses: Public Recreation Space, Natural Drainage Area

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Wetlands Buffer Area, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Berkeley

Public Reserve Gannet Avenue, Berkeley

Property ID: 355579

Lot 182 DP 834508

Land Area: 7,080m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Small Reserve, Walkway

Constraints: Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Berkeley

Public Reserve Semaphore Road , Berkeley

Property IDs: 352310 / 353233

Lot 27 DP 793436 Lot 156 DP 803089

Land Area: Lot 27 - 2,100m² Lot 156 - 417m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Park Land, Recreational Space

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Unstable Land – Affected, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Berkeley

Holborn Park Holborn Street, Berkeley

Property ID: 384270 [501841]

Lot 2 DP 1160256

Land Area: 543m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

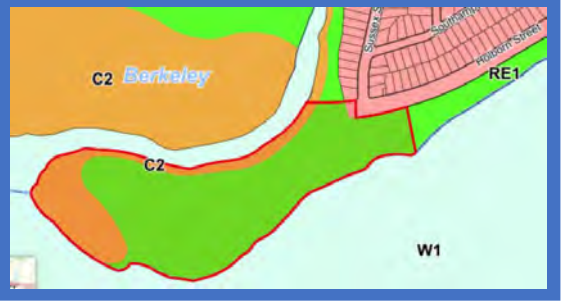
Existing Uses: Park Land, Recreational Space

Constraints: Coastal Hazard Future/Current Ocean Inundation, Coastal Hazard – Geotechnical Risk, Acid Sulphate Soils, Foreshore Area, Flood Affected – Low, Medium, High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Berkeley

Public Reserve Whimbrel Avenue, Berkeley

Property ID: 356774

Lot 9 DP 846022

Land Area: 3,118m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Reserve, Recreation Space

Constraints: Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Berkeley

Public Reserve Cribb Street, Berkeley

Property ID: 357986

Lot 100 DP 858855

Land Area: 2,611m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Cultural Significance

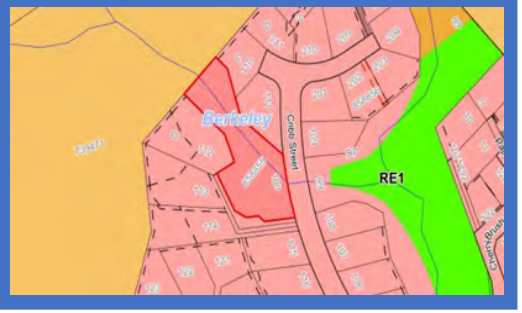
Existing Uses: Recreation, Reserve, Natural Bushland, Budjong Creek

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Berkeley

Public Reserve Nolan Street, Berkeley

Property ID: 361415

Lot 21 DP 1008877

Land Area: 8,215m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

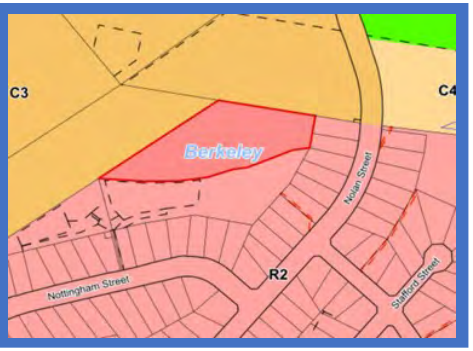
Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Bushland

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	39.99ha
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Berkeley

Public Reserve Cribb Street, Lot 155 Semaphore Road, Berkeley

Property IDs: 357985 / 353249

Lot 99 DP 858855 Lot 155 DP 803089

Land Area: Lot 99 DP 858855 – 3,979m² Lot 155 DP 803089 – 1,232m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995, 2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Watercourse, Cultural significance

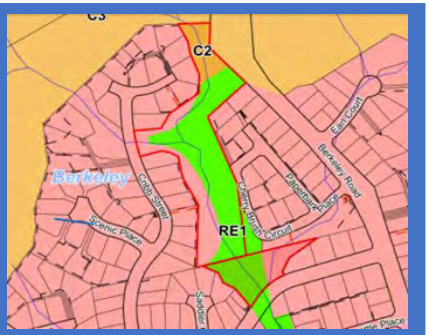
Existing Uses: Watercourse, Recreation Space, Riparian Corridor

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Dapto

8 Semillon Place and Princes Highway, Dapto

Property IDs: 471576 / 471577

Lot 102 DP 1223046 Lot 121 DP 1223046

Land Area: 3,438m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Collection Pond

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m AHD, Encumbrance, Flood Affected - Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Dapto

Public Reserve Amaral Avenue, Dapto

Property ID: 352873

Lot 202 DP 786158

Land Area: 71m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1955)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

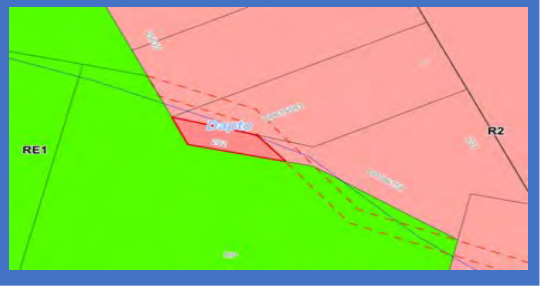
Existing Uses: Bushland

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m to 127m AHD, Ecological sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Dapto

21 Cabernet Drive, Dapto

Property ID: 383040

Lot 2220 DP 1089223

Land Area: 4,405m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage (2010)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Watercourse

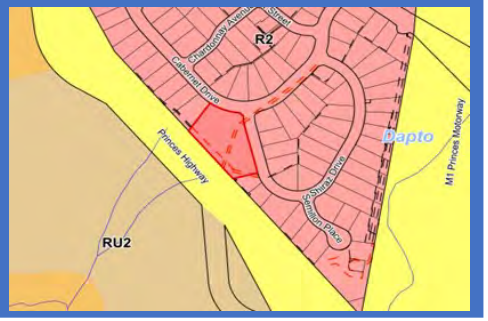
Existing Uses: Drainage Easement, Natural Bushland

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m AHD, Flood Affected – Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Dapto

43 Cabernet Drive, Dapto

Property ID: 363844

Lot 433 DP 1052842

Land Area: 2,624m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage (2010)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Water Storage, Dam

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m AHD, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected –Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Dapto

Bailey Park Compton Street, Dapto

Property ID: 297751

Lot 1822 DP 632956

Land Area: 2,025m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage Easement (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Playground, Small Reserve

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m to 127m AHD, Flood Affected – Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Dapto

Public Reserve Compton Street, Dapto

Property ID: 356297

Lot 742 DP 842700

Land Area: 910m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

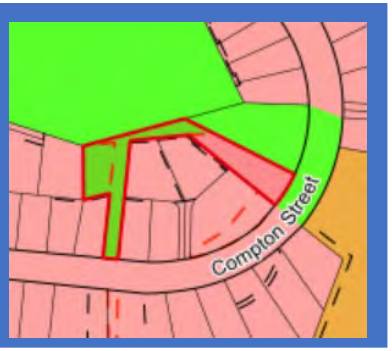
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m AHD, Flood Affected – Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Dapto

Public Reserve Julianne Street, Dapto

Property ID: 354953

Lot 323 DP 830085

Land Area: 2,590m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Sportsground, Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Natural Bushland

Constraints: Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Dapto

Public Reserve North Terrace, Dapto

Property IDs: 362158 / 362159

Lots 146, 147 DP 1022745

Land Area: Lot 146 - 729m² Lot 147 - 319m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Playground, Park

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Farmborough Heights

Farmborough Road, Farmborough Heights

Property ID: 305335

Lot 122 DP 747325

Land Area: 230m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

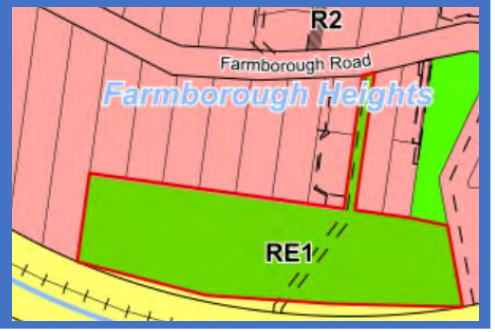
Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Affected – Part, Encumbrance

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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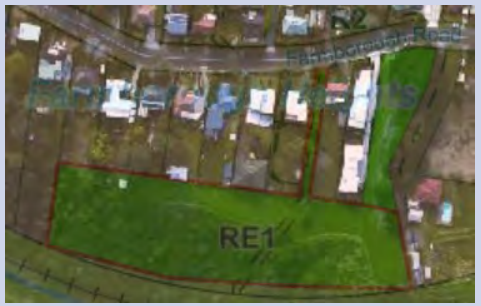

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Farmborough Heights

Public Reserve and 271 Farmborough Road, Farmborough Heights

Property IDs: 355414 / 355416

Lots 13 & 14 DP 833736

Land Area: Lot 13 - 3602m² Lot 14 - 1190m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Development (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land, Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None / Park Land

Existing Uses: Tennis Courts / Club House

Constraints: Encumbrance

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
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Current Zoning Map

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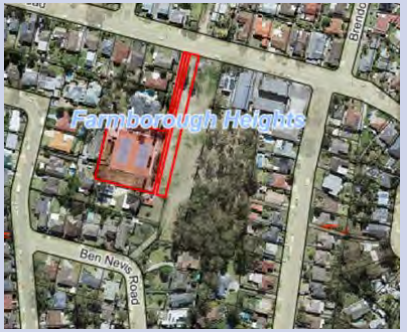

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Farmborough Heights

124-128 Waples Road, Farmborough Heights

Property ID: 353911

Lot 933 DP 813701

Land Area: 856m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

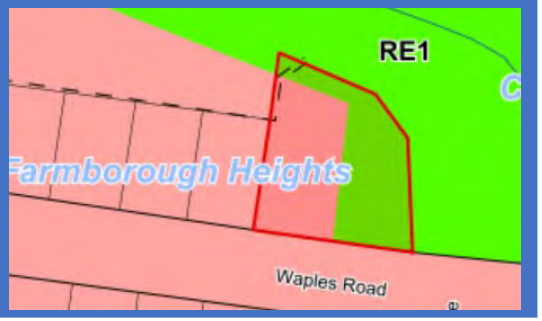
Existing Uses: Tennis Court and Club House

Constraints: Filled Land - Field work indicates fill, Bushfire Affected – Part, Ecological Sensitive Land - NR Biodiversity, Encumbrance, Flood Affected-Low, Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Farmborough Heights

Public Reserve Dunstable Road, Farmborough Heights

Property ID: 359671

Lot 502 DP 876473

Land Area: 12,878m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1997)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

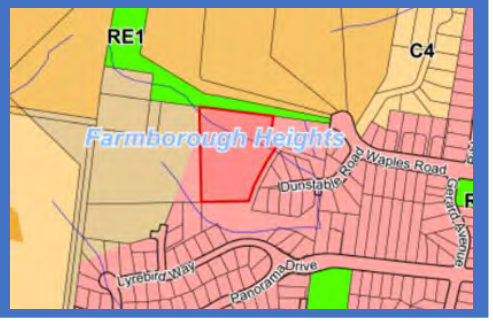
Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Natural Watercourse

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Floor Affected – Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Farmborough Heights

Public Reserve 17 River Oak Road, Farmborough Heights

Property ID: 362058

Lot 1507 DP 1012757

Land Area: 1,664m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

Existing Uses: Bushland, Recreation

Constraints: Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

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Farmborough Heights

Public Reserve Lyrebird Way, Farmborough Heights

Property ID: 357922

Lot 3059 DP 857474

Land Area: 8,748m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland, Park Land

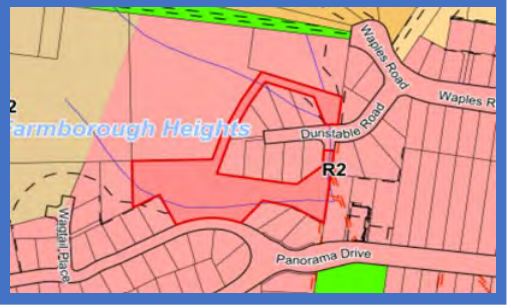
Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Bushland, Watercourse

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Unstable Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Floor Affected – Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Farmborough Heights

Lot 27 Carlon Crescent and Public Reserve Panorama Drive, Farmborough Heights

Property IDs: 356213 / 357193

Lot 27 DP 841137 Lot 2026 DP 850609

Land Area: Lot 27 - 5,132m² Lot 2026 - 354m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

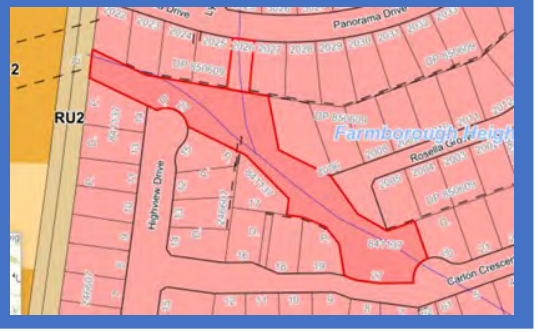
Existing Uses: Reserve, Natural Watercourse

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Farmborough Heights

Lot 28 Carlon Crescent, Farmborough Heights

Property ID: 356192

Lot 28 DP 841137

Land Area: 614m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Recreation, Vacant Lot

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Haywards Bay

21 Shoreline Avenue, Haywards Bay

Property ID: 387273

Lot 336 DP 1117374

Land Area: 3,774m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (unknown date)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Park Land, Playground

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m AHD, Acid Sulphate Soils

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Haywards Bay

Lot 105 Johnston Avenue, Haywards Bay

Property ID: 382128

Lot 105 DP 1079826

Land Area: 1,685m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Walking Track, Park

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m AHD, Acid Sulphate Soils

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

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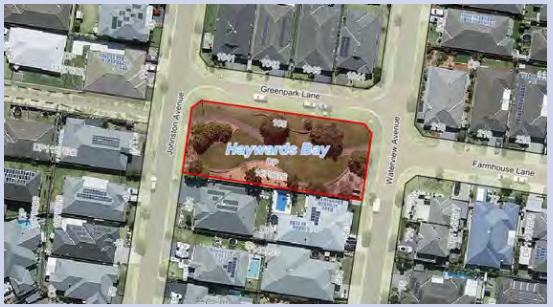

Street View

Horsley

18 Fairview Street, Horsley

Property ID: 508054

Lot 258 DP 1287325

Land Area: 528m²

Acquisition Reason/Date:

Local Government Act 1993 Classification:

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation:

Existing Uses: Wetland Basin Dam

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Records Relating to Land concerning Contamination, Contaminated Land Management Act – Affected, Bushfire Affected – Whole, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110 m to 200 m AHD, Encumbrance, Flood Affected-Low, Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
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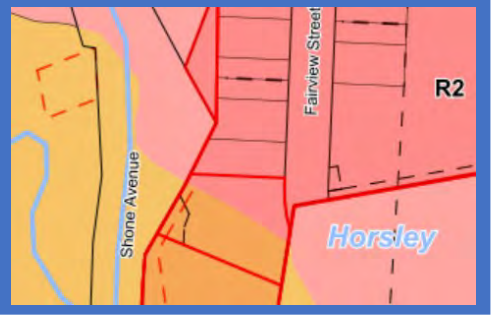
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	N/A	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Horsley

Public Reserve Sunnybank Crescent, Horsley

Property ID: 356859

Lot 156 DP 846120

Land Area: 483m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Access Pathway, Reserve, Recreation Space

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils

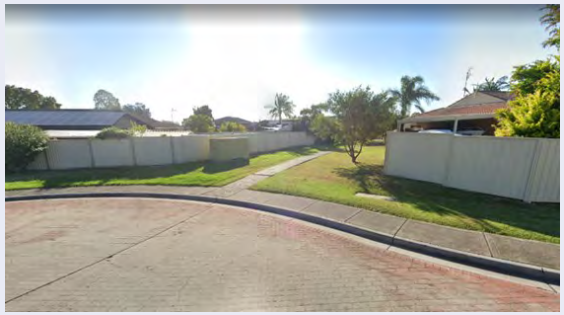
Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View



Horsley

22 Sunnybank Crescent, Horsley

Property ID: 359522

Lot 420 DP 873616

Land Area: 4,568m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: General Community Use

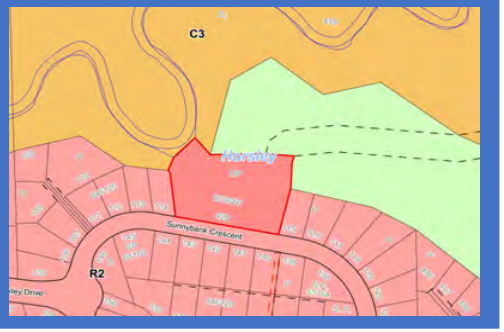
Existing Uses: Dam

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected; Acid Sulphate Soils; Flood Affected – Low, Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct.

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Horsley

11 Melrose Way, Public Reserve Helena Crescent, Horsley

Property IDs: 363311 / 362750

Lot 661 DP 1033088, Lot 6171 DP 104208

Land Area: Lot 661 DP 1033088 – 1,753m² Lot 6171 DP 104208 - 802m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Bushland

Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Vacant Lot, Park

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Horsley

23 Siltstone Avenue, Horsley

Property ID: 394042

Lot 430 DP 1165207

Land Area: 969m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (Date Unknown)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

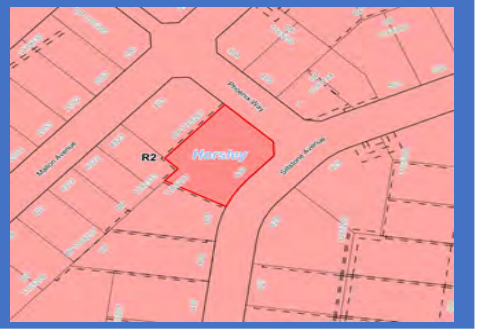
Existing Uses: Reserve, Park Land, Bushland

Constraints: Contaminated Land Management Act – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Horsley

Lot 138 Bovard Court, Horsley

Property ID: 350591

Lot 138 DP 775864

Land Area: 3,514m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Playground, Recreation Space, Park

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD, Flood Affected – Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Horsley

Lot 144 Stack Street, Horsley

Property ID: 393416

Lot 144 DP 1165204

Land Area: 5,320m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (Date Unknown)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Park, Playground

Constraints: Contaminated Land Management Act – Affected

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Horsley

Lot 240 Homestead Drive, Horsley

Property ID: 313037

Lot 240 DP 737418

Land Area: 2,132m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Reserve Entrance, Reserve

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Horsley

Public Reserve Timms Place, Horsley

Property ID: 360694

Lot 219 DP 1003324

Land Area: 1,662m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

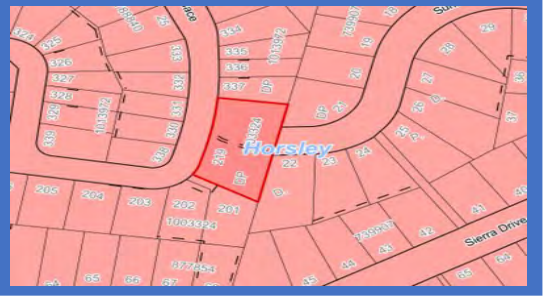
Existing Uses: Reserve, Playground

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Horsley

Public Reserve Ashton Vale Grove, Horsley

Property ID: 356368

Lot 140 DP 843569

Land Area: 1,653m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Reserve

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

No Street View Available

Horsley

Public Reserve 44 Mallon Avenue, Horsley

Property ID: 393561

Lot 228 DP 1165205

Land Area: 1,294m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Reserve (2012)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Reserve, Access Pathway, Recreation Space

Constraints: Heritage Item Tramway Alignment, Contaminated Land Management Act – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

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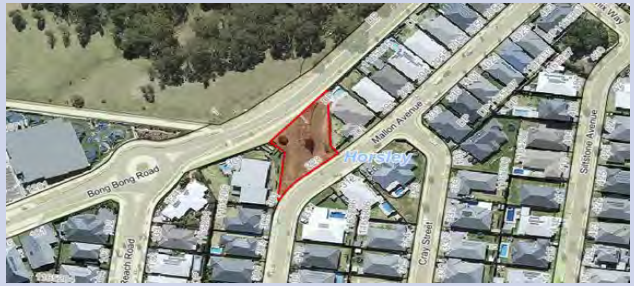


Street View

Horsley

Lot 5152 Tyndall Place, Horsley

Property ID: 359165

Lot 5152 DP 870187

Land Area: 10,522m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

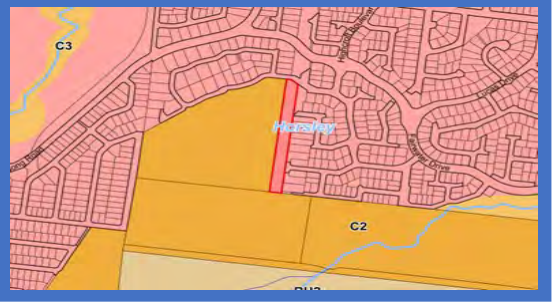
Existing Uses: Vacant Land, Recreation Space

Constraints: Bushfire Prone – Affected, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

Street View

Horsley

Public Reserves Kerang Court, Galway Court, Horsley

Property IDs: 357337 / 356367

Lot 195 DP 852053 Lot 139 DP 843569

Land Area: Lot 195 DP 852053 - 364m² Lot 139 DP 843569 - 490m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Pathway Connection

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Horsley

Public Reserves Pinnibar Court, 26 Glengarry Way, Horsley

Property IDs: 358209 /363153

Lot 472 DP 858101 Lot 5719 DP 1039812

Land Area: Lot 472 DP 858101 - 796m² Lot 5719 DP 1039812 - 279m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

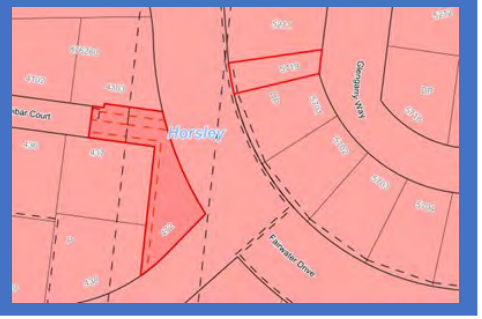
Existing Uses: Recreation Space, Vacant Land, Access

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Horsley

Drainage Reserve Glenwood Grove, 19 Ashwood Place, Horsley

Property IDs: 359991 / 363243

Lot 20 DP 879647 Lot 629 DP 1039548

Land Area: Lot 20 DP 879647 - 735m² Lot 629 DP 1039548 – 5,498m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Drainage, Infrastructure (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse

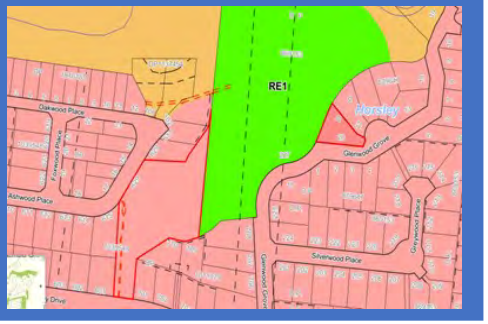
Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Dam, Drainage Reserve

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



Aerial Map

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Kanahooka

Robert Street, Kanahooka

Property ID: 384319

Lot 2 DP 580041

Land Area: 134m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

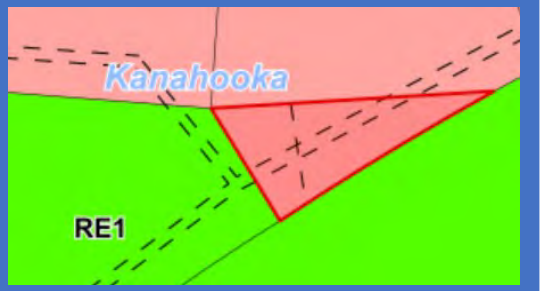
Existing Uses: Reserve, Recreation Space

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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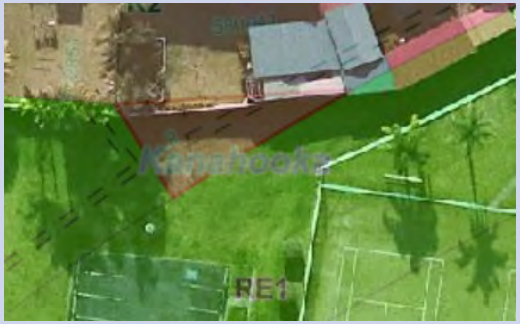


Street View

Lake Heights

98 - 99 Weringa Avenue, Lake Heights

Property IDs: 346980 / 347002

Lot 1 DP 508839 Lot 279 DP 31939

Land Area: Lot 1 DP 508839 - 563m² Lot 279 DP 31939 - 554m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected, Drainage (2006/2007)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Vacant Lot, Natural Bushland

Constraints: Flood Affected – Voluntary Purchase, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Port Kembla

Lot 301 Marne Street, Port Kembla

Property ID: 360019

Lot 301 DP 878127

Land Area: 10,771m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1998)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Park, Recreation Space

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Potentially Contaminated Land Due to Previous Uses, Threatened Species Green and Golden Bell Frog, Acid Sulphate Soils

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Primbee

Wetherall Park Fairymeadow Parkway, Primbee

Property ID: 390609

Lot 11 DP 1139412

Land Area: 304m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2010)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Sportsground

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Threatened Species - Green and Golden Bell Frog, Coastal Hazard - Future - Ocean inundation, Acid Sulphate Soils – Class 2 & 3, Coastal Hazard Area, Coastal Wetlands, Coastal Wetlands Buffer Area, Ecological Sensitive Land - NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected-Low and Medium Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

No Street View Available

Primbee

Illowra Parkway, Primbee

Property ID: 352208

Lot 13 DP 794317

Land Area: 2,161m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park

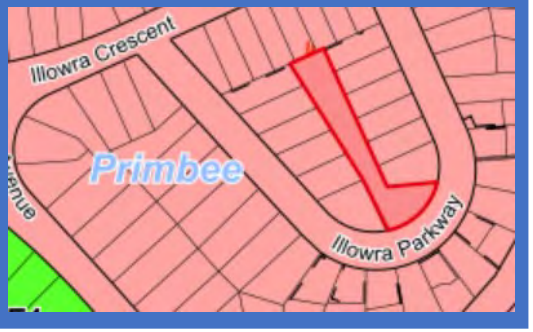
Existing Uses: Vacant Lot, Recreation Space

Constraints: Filled land – Affected, Threatened Species Green and Golden Bell Frog, Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Stream Hill

Neeson Road, Stream Hill

Property ID: 474711

Lot 4998 DP 1239569

Land Area: 641m²

Acquisition Reason/Date:

Local Government Act 1993 Classification:

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation:

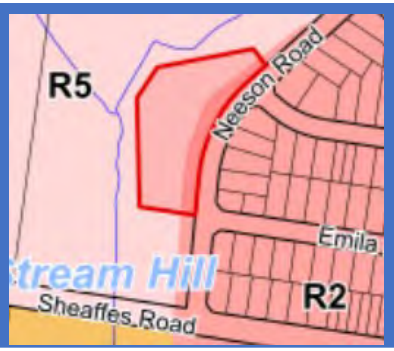
Existing Uses: Detention Basin

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Records Relating to Land concerning Contamination, Contaminated Land Management Act – Affected, Bushfire Affected – Whole, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110 m to 200 m AHD, Encumbrance, Flood Affected-Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R5 / R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	1999m² / 449m²	N/A
Classification	N/A	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Stream Hill

Public Reserve Paynes Road, Stream Hill

Property ID: 469998

Lot 100 DP 1230416

Land Area: 2,930m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Reserve (2018)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Recreation Space

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Contaminated Land Management Act – Affected, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Stream Hill

10 Stewards Drive, Stream Hill

Property ID: 473349

Lot 999 DP 1239565

Land Area: 2,014m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (TBD)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Recreation Space

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Contaminated Land Management Act – Affected, Obstacle Limitation Surface: 110m to 200m AHD, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	C3 Environmental Management
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	39.99ha
Classification	Operational	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

No Street View Available

Warrawong

Lot 12 Barbara Avenue, Warrawong

Property ID: 317529

Lot 12 DP 216649

Land Area: 1,190m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Reserve, Recreation Space

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Wetlands Buffer Area, Flood Affected – Uncategorised Food Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Windang

Public Reserve Hartley Close, Windang

Property ID: 352015

Lot 117 DP 789855

Land Area: 1,981m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Area Watercourse

Existing Uses: Reserve, Natural Bushland

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Contaminated Land, Unhealthy Building Land – Affected, Bushfire Prone – Affected, Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Wetlands Buffer Area, Lake 100m Buffer, Flood Affected – Medium Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Windang

Lots 15-21 Windang Road, Windang

Property IDs: 384232 / 384233 / 384234 / 384235 / 384236 / 384237 / 384238

Lots 15-21 DP 17906

Land Area: Lot 15 - 263m² Lot 16 - 256m² Lot 17 - 256m² Lot 18 - 256m² Lot 19 - 255m² Lot 20 - 257m² Lot 21 - 256m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Road (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Public Reserve, Park Land

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Flood Affected – Medium Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1 Public Recreation
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Council Owned Public Reserves zoned E1 Local Centre

Proposal to rezone to RE1 Public Recreation to reflect current community use

Berkeley

Berkeley Public Pool Winnima Way, Berkeley

Property ID: 348420

Lot 1156 DP 200706

Land Area: 2,899m²

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils - Class 5; Flood Affected-Low Flood Risk Precinct

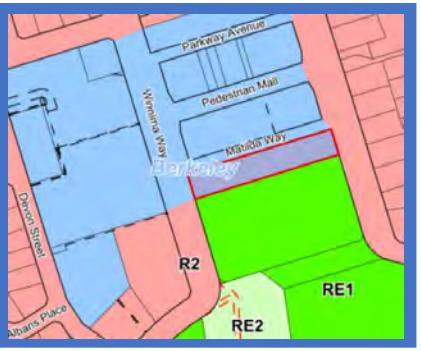
Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

Rezone from E1 Local Centre RE1 Public Recreation to reflect current use of land. Remove Schedule 1 – Additional Permitted Uses E1

NB The pool straddles two lots, one is zoned RE1 and the other E1.

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	E1	RE1
Height	12m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	1.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	N/A	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map



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Woonona

Strachan Park 382-390 Princes Highway, Woonona

Property IDs: 384649 / 387094

Lot 1 DP 31756, Lot 56 DP 1114225

Land Area: 2,619m²

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Flood Risk Precinct Classification under Review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

Rezone from E1 Local Centre RE1 Public Recreation to reflect current use of land. Remove Schedule 1 – Additional Permitted Uses E1

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	E1	RE1
Height	12m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	1.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	N/A	N/A
Classification	Community	Community

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Council Owned Properties proposed to Retain Current Zoning

Part 1 – properties classified Operational Land

Part 2 – properties requiring reclassification from Community Land to Operational Land

Part 1 – Council Owned Properties zoned R2/R3 and classified Operational Land

Scarborough

Goodrich Street Reserve 452 Lawrence Hargrave Drive, Scarborough

Property ID: 352445

Lot 11 Sec C DP 2693

Land Area: 423m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

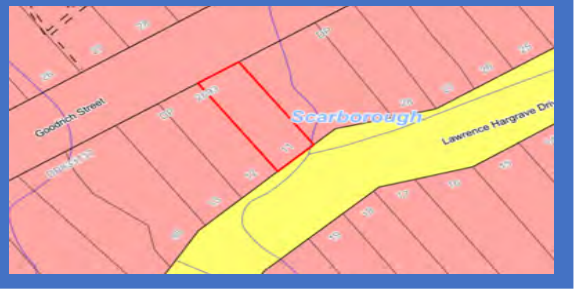
Existing Uses: Private use

Constraints: Unstable land – Affected; Bushfire Prone – Affected; Encumbrance

Proposed LEP Amendments – Nil

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Operational	Operational

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Balgownie

13 Balmoral Street, Balgownie

Property IDs: 381949 / 381948
Lot 36 DP 240849 Lot 5 Sec D DP 938771

Land Area: 1,352m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Road (1995) – Foothills Rd extension

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

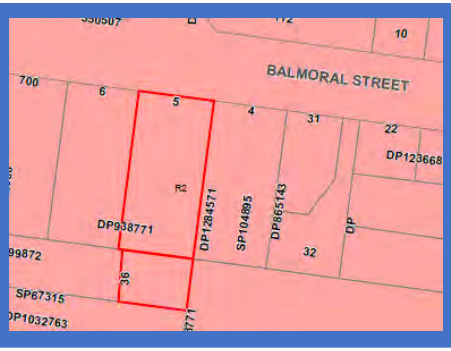
Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: Flood Affected – Medium and High Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – Nil

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Operational	Operational

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Coniston

Robertson Street, Coniston

Property ID: 336416

Lot 81 DP 881414

Land Area: 717m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Development (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

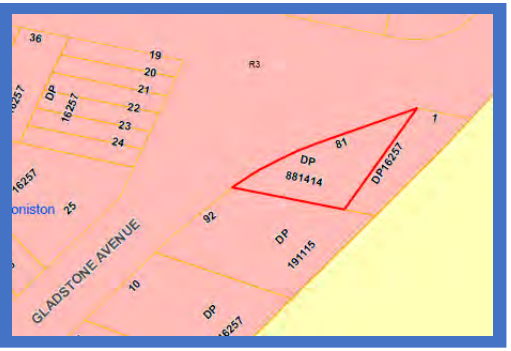
Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: None

Proposed LEP Amendments – Nil

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R3	R3
Height	13m	13m
Floor Space Ratio	0.75:1	0.75:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Operational	Operational

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Cringila

1-7 Auburn Parade, Cringila

Property IDSs: 381961 / 381962 / 381963 / 381964

Lots 1-4 DP 578492

Land Area: Lot 1 - 716m² Lot 2 - 757m² Lot 3 - 719m² Lot 4 - 632m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

Existing Uses: Public Recreation

Constraints: Threatened Species Green and Golden Bell Frog, Flood Affected – Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Operations team – need to maintain access to creek

Proposed LEP Amendments – Nil

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Operational	Operational

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Dapto

123 Princes Highway, Dapto

Property ID: 472664

Lot 2 DP 1247567

Land Area: 684m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Road widening/access (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: none

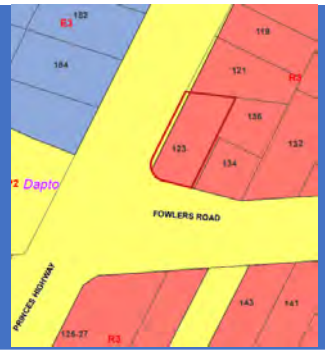
Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: Road widening – Affected – Council; Acid Sulphate Soils – Class 5; Reservation Acquisition Map Local Road Dapto; Encumbrance

Proposed LEP Amendments – Nil

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R3	R3
Height	13m	13m
Floor Space Ratio	0.75:1	0.75:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Operational	Operational

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Part 2 - Council Owned Properties zoned R2 requiring a Planning Proposal to reclassify to Operational Land

Coniston

Public Reserve Wonson Avenue, Coniston

Property ID: 348578

Lot 11 DP 707453

Land Area: 1,871m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land, Natural Watercourse

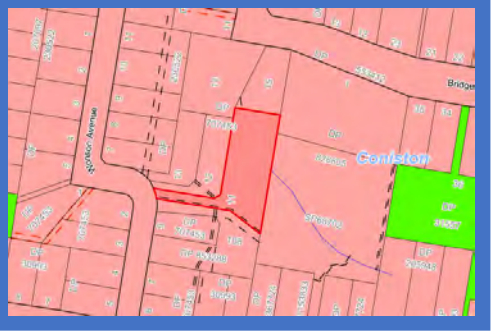
Existing Uses: Small Public Reserve

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Community	Operational

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Cordeaux Heights

Public Reserve Rickard Road, Cordeaux Heights

Property ID: 335904

Lot 139 DP 740156

Land Area: 1,049m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

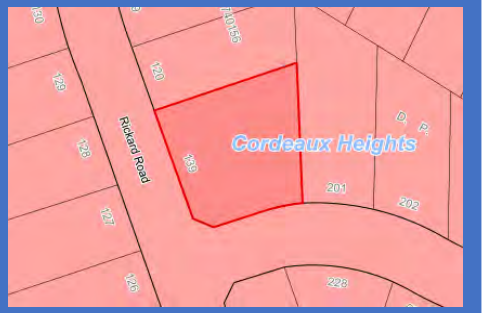
Existing Uses: Reserve, Park

Constraints: Bushfire Prone - Affected

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Community	Operational

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Berkeley

Public Reserve Halyard Street, Berkeley

Property ID: 352828

Lot 65 DP 806321

Land Area: 925m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Vacant Lot

Constraints: Unstable Land - Affected

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Community	Operational

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Berkeley

Public Reserve Pennant Crescent, Berkeley

Property ID: 352815

Lot 66 DP 806321

Land Area: 3,385m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Natural Area Bushland

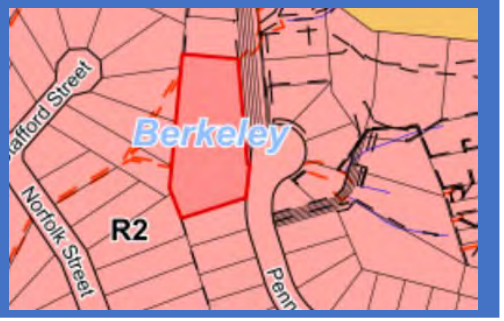
Existing Uses: Vacant Lot

Constraints: Filled Land – Affected, Unstable Land – Affected, Ecological Sensitive Land – NR Biodiversity, Flood Affected – Levels Undetermined

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Community	Operational

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Dapto

Lot 18 Brown Avenue, Dapto
Property ID: 382964

Lot 18 DP 233592

Land Area: 697m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: TBD (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Vacant Lot, Public Reserve

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface: 52m to 127m AHD, Flood Risk Precinct Classification under review

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Community	Operational

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Dapto

Scott Road Park Laver Road, Dapto

Property ID: 320431

Lot 239 DP 203414

Land Area: 675m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

Existing Uses: Vacant Lot, Public Recreation Space

Constraints: Obstacle Limitation Surface 52m to 127m AHD, Flood Affected - Uncategorised Food Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Community	Operational

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Farmborough Heights

Reserve Honeyeater Close, Farmborough Heights

Property ID: 357209

Lot 2021 DP 850609

Land Area: 428m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Dedication as public reserve (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park Land

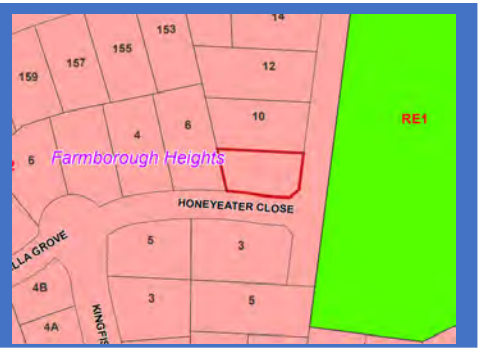
Existing Uses: Vacant Lot

Constraints: none

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Community	Operational

Current Zoning Map



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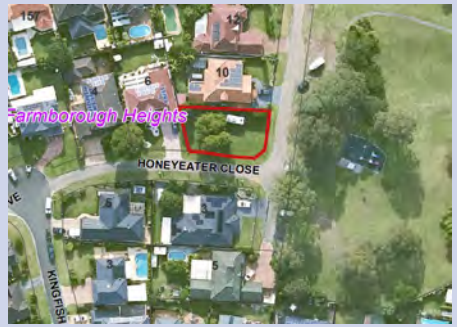

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Council Owned Properties requiring a Planning Proposal to rezone from RE1 to R2/MU1 and reclassification to Operational Land

Port Kembla

NES Hall Park Keira Street, Port Kembla

Property ID: 382015, 382014, 317008, 382013

Lots 11, 12, 13, & 14 Sec 4 DP 8703

Land Area: Lot 11 - 695m², Lot 12 - 699m², Lot 13 - 696m², Lot 14 - 698m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Community Facility (1995)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Lots 11,12,14 Community Land, Lot 13 Operational

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: None

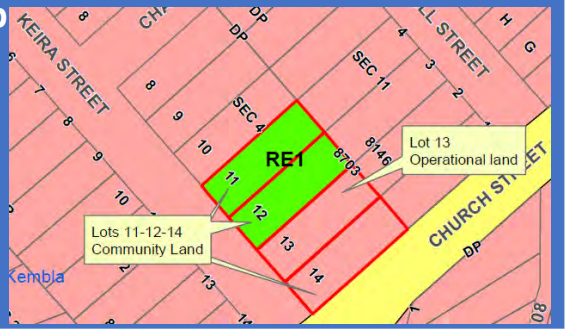
Existing Uses: Vacant Land

Constraints: Threatened Species Green and Golden Bell Frog

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing Lots 11 & 12	Existing Lot 13	Existing Lot 14	Proposed – all lots
Zoning	RE1	R2	R2	R2
Height	9m	9m	9m	12m
Floor Space Ratio	Nil	0.5:1	0.5:1	1.2:1
Minimum Lot Size	Nil	449m²	449m²	300m²
Classification	Community	Operational	Community	Operational

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Site zoned RE1 – potential to be rezoned to R2 & reclassified

Replaced with park in new location:R2 to RE1 (already classified Community Land)

Willow Grove Park, Corrimal

Property ID: 348115
Lot 16 DP206479
Land Area: 971m²
Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (1995)
Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land
Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: Park
Existing Uses: Vacant Land
Constraints: None

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	RE1 Public Recreation	R2 Low Density Residential
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	449m²
Classification	Community	Operational

1 Willow Grove, Corrimal

Property ID: 348090
Lot 1 DP 206479

Land Area: 1,108m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Flood Affected (voluntary purchase 2014)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Wollongong

Part 1A Denison Street, Wollongong

Property ID: 388797

Part Lot 403 DP 1128781

Land Area: 5,728m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Public Recreation (2009)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Community Land & Easement

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation: General Community Use

Existing Uses: Community Facility

Constraints: Filled Land – fieldwork indicates fill; Acid Sulphate Soils – Class 4&5; Encumbrance; Flood Affected – Low Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	RE1	MU1
Height	-	48m
Floor Space Ratio	-	1.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	-	-
Classification	Community	Operational

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Street View

Council Owned Property requiring a Planning Proposal to rezone from R2 to E1 Local Centre

Proposal to rezone to E1 Local Centre

Port Kembla

Senior Citizens Centre Kembla Street, Port Kembla

Property ID: 387005

Lot 336 DP 881103

Land Area: 36m²

Acquisition Reason/Date: Community Facility (2008)

Local Government Act 1993 Classification: Operational Land

Local Government Act 1993 Categorisation:

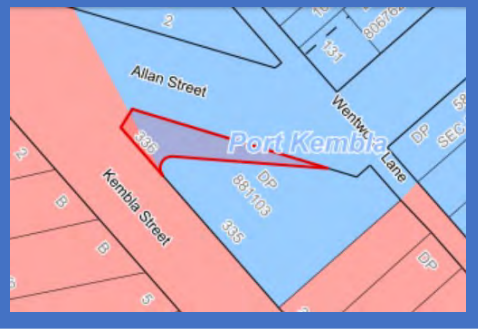
Existing Uses: Community Facility

Constraints: Threatened Species - Green and Golden Bell Frog, Acid Sulphate Soils – Class 5, Flood Affected-Medium Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments - recommended

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	E1 Local Centre
Height	9m	12m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	1.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	449m²	N/A
Classification	Operational	Operational

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

Non-Council Owned Sites

Proposal to rezone to reflect ownership or to enable transfer to Council

Bulli

Lot 3 Point Street, Bulli

Property ID: 505745

Lot 3 DP 231244

Land Area: 130m^2

Existing Uses: Private Land - part of adjoining Lot 1 DP 553899, No. 24 Point Street Bulli

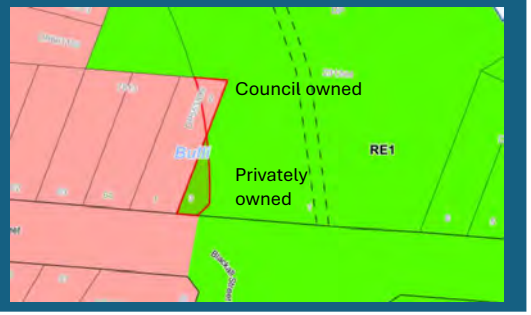
Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Foreshore Building Line/Area

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

Rezone from RE1 Public Recreation to R2 Low Density Residential to reflect private ownership/correct historic mapping error

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	RE1	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	N/A	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	N/A	449m^2

Current Zoning Map



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Street View

North Wollongong

Blacket Street/Cliff Road, North Wollongong

Property ID: 474176

Part of Lot 5 DP 1259855

Land Area: 89m^2

Existing Uses: Private Land – part of adjoining Lot 4 DP 1259855, No.2 Blacket Street North Wollongong

Constraints: Acid Sulphate Soils, Coastal Wetlands Buffer Area, Flood Affected Uncategorised Flood Risk Precinct

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

Rezone from RE1 Public Recreation to R1 General Residential to reflect private ownership/correct historic mapping error

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	RE1	R1
Height	9m	16m
Floor Space Ratio	N/A	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	N/A	449m²

Current Zoning Map

Aerial Map

Koonawarra

30 Galong Crescent and Fowlers Road, Koonawarra

Property IDs: 307669 / 307054

Lots 60 DP 242668

Land Area: Lot 60: 615m^2

Existing Uses: Homes NSW owned dwelling

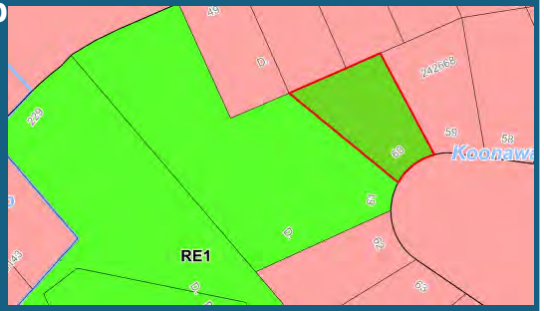
Constraints: None

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

Rezone from RE1 Public Recreation to R2 Low Density Residential to reflect Homes NSW ownership and residential use

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	RE1	R2
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	N/A	0.5:1
Minimum Lot Size	N/A	449m^2

Current Zoning Map



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Lake Heights

6 & 8 Grand View Parade, Lake Heights

Property IDs: 309997 / 309998

Lots 260 & 261 DP 15174

Land Area: 1240m^2

Existing Uses: Homes NSW owned vacant land – Heritage Item

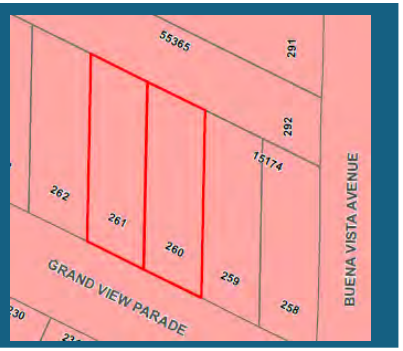
Constraints: Heritage Item – Fig Tree, Acid Sulphate Soils

Proposed LEP Amendments – recommended

Rezone from R2 Low Density Residential to RE1 Public Recreation and upon transfer a Council resolution that the land be classified as Community Land (Heritage fig tree)

	Existing	Proposed
Zoning	R2	RE1
Height	9m	9m
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1	N/A
Minimum Lot Size	449m^2	N/A

Current Zoning Map



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ITEM 5 POST EXHIBITION - CLEVELAND ROAD EAST PRECINCT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

On 29 July 2024, Council resolved to exhibit a draft Neighbourhood Plan for the Cleveland Road East precinct, once required amendments were made.

The draft Neighbourhood Plan was exhibited from 14 October to 11 November 2024. This report considers the revised post exhibition Neighbourhood Plan for the precinct and recommends that the Cleveland Road East Neighbourhood Plan be adopted with amendments. The Neighbourhood Plan will facilitate an estimated 1,120 dwellings, subject to development application assessment, and includes the proposed Fowlers Village Centre.

RECOMMENDATION

The revised Cleveland Road East Neighbourhood Plan (Attachment 2) be adopted as an amendment to the Wollongong Development Control Plan – Chapter D16 West Dapto Release Area and a notice appear in the Public Notices advising of the adoption.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Chris Stewart, Manager City Strategy
Authorised by: Linda Davis, Director Planning + Environment - Future City + Neighbourhoods

ATTACHMENTS

1 Location Plan
2 Revised Neighbourhood Plan
3 Additional development controls for inclusion in the amended Chapter D16 West Dapto Urban Release Area

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
LEP	Wollongong Local Environmental Plan 2009
DCP	Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009
ACHAR	Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report
Lake Illawarra CMP	Lake Illawarra Coastal Management Program 2020-2030
ISRP	Illawarra Shoalhaven Regional Plan 2041
SEPP	State Environmental Planning Policy
WDURA	West Dapto Urban Release Area
WSUD	Water Sensitive Urban Design
TfNSW	Transport for NSW
DEECCW	Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water
SES	NSW State Emergency Service
RFS	NSW Rural Fire Service

BACKGROUND

The Cleveland Road East Neighbourhood Plan precinct is within Stage 3 of the West Dapto Urban Release Area (WDURA). Stage 3 was rezoned for urban purposes in March and November 2024.

On 6 May 2024, as part of the finalisation of the Planning Proposal for Stage 3, Council resolved to make amendments to Wollongong DCP Chapter D16 to incorporate the following provisions -

a *Any development of the Cleveland Road precinct must not create impacts greater than that permitted in Wollongong DCP 2009 Chapter E13 Floodplain Management.*

b *New roads and associated batters are to be located at a sufficient distance from the top of banks of creek areas to ensure they are outside of high hazard areas (being within 10m of the top of bank of a watercourse).*

c *Water sensitive urban design facilities and on-site detention facilities (including batters) are located outside of high hazard / floodway areas and perform their required function in events such as the defined flood event without requiring repair / replacement of those facilities.*

Clause 6.2 of the Wollongong Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2009 requires a Development Control Plan (DCP) to be prepared addressing certain requirements relating to the development of land in the WDURA. Council has adopted the Wollongong DCP 2009 – Chapter D16 West Dapto Release Area which provides the overall development plan and guidelines for nominated release area precincts. The Neighbourhood Plan precincts generally cover multiple properties so that issues like connecting roads, drainage management, recreation facilities are addressed in an integrated manner. Generally, the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan is led by a landowner with a property development background.

A draft Neighbourhood Plan is informed by the West Dapto Vision and Structure Plan 2018 adopted by Council. The vision is a Council policy that guides land use in the WDURA. The draft Neighbourhood Plan will form an amendment to the Wollongong DCP 2009 – Chapter D16 West Dapto Release Area.

The draft Neighbourhood Plan for the Cleveland Road East precinct was lodged in April 2024 covering all, or portions of the eight properties listed in Table 1 with a site area of 96.97 hectares (Attachment 1). The site is largely characterised by rural grazing land.

Table 1: Lots contained within the Neighbourhood Plan for the Cleveland Road East Precinct

Lot & DP	Street Address	Owner
Part of Lot 402 DP 1254873	Fairwater Drive, Cleveland	Daa Development Corporation Pty Ltd
Part of a vacant strip of land [former tramway]. Zoned RE1	Fairwater Drive, Cleveland	Wollongong City Council
Lot 200 DP 803810	144 Cleveland Road, Cleveland	Cavi Properties Pty Ltd
Lot 201 DP 803810	138 Cleveland Road, Cleveland	Private owner
Lot 1 DP 999485	Cleveland Road, Cleveland	Cavi Properties Pty Ltd
Part of Lot 313 DP 1188000	129 Cleveland Road, Cleveland	Wollongong City Council
Lot A DP 156446	Cleveland Road, Cleveland	Cleveland Group Holdings Pty Ltd
Part of Lot 1 DP 194419	273 Cleveland Road, Cleveland	Australasian Conference Association Limited

On 29 July 2024, Council considered a report on the draft Neighbourhood Plan and resolved –

1 *The draft Neighbourhood Plan for the Cleveland Road East precinct be endorsed to progress to exhibition as an amendment to Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009 – Chapter D16 West Dapto Urban Release Area for a minimum of 28 days following receipt of the following additional information from the proponent -*

   a *Updated flood, earthworks, riparian and environmental requirements.*

   b *Minor changes to proposed planning controls.*

2 *That the additional related amendments to Chapter D16 be exhibited with the draft Neighbourhood Plan.*

Following further work on the draft Neighbourhood Plan, it was exhibited from 14 October to 11 November 2024.

On 22 October 2024 a development application DA-2024/798 was lodged for one of the lots in the precinct, seeking approval to subdivide 144 Cleveland Road into 230 residential lots, six (6) super lots, one (1) public reserve and one (1) drainage lot over three (3) stages. The application is under assessment and can't be determined until the Neighbourhood Plan is finalised.

PROPOSAL

The revised Neighbourhood Plan (Attachment 2) is the result of several discussions since the exhibition period, and has been prepared in response to the following issues –

- **Flooding, riparian and water management**

  The Neighbourhood Plan was amended to reduce impacts on riparian areas and also reduce the number of proposed detention basins. There are annotations on the revised Neighbourhood Plan and controls relating to riparian and flooding issues. There will be a further detailed assessment at development application stage, as the long-term solutions require a co-ordinated approach between development properties.

- **Alignment with revised Council plans for road widening of Cleveland Road**

  The Neighbourhood Plan was revised to be consistent with the Cleveland Road upgrade plans and proposed intersection locations. These are still subject to review and a notation has been included in the development controls to make the intent clear.

- **Cut and fill**

  The Neighbourhood Plan was revised to reduce cut and fill impacts and development controls have been included (Attachment 3) to manage impacts on adjoining properties, proposed open space and the public domain.

- **Urban design**

  The Neighbourhood Plan has been amended to fit with the Fowlers Village Centre Master Plan and address issues raised regarding the location of open space, connectivity of public accessways and design issues. Controls are proposed to ensure development addresses the street, and in relation to development density targets, public open space levels and embellishment and the interface with the public domain.

The revised Neighbourhood Plan will require some controls for implementation, including -

- Annotation that final intersection arrangements and locations on Cleveland Road and the proposed Town Centre are subject to Council's detailed road designs.
- Controls relating to riparian corridors, and vegetation management.
- Controls related to landform levels, cut and fill and interfaces between sites.
- Controls relating to a minimum density of 25 dwellings per hectare in the R3 zoned areas.
- Controls relating to consistency with Fowlers Village Centre Master Plan.
- Controls on stormwater management and detention basin location.
- Frontage controls, relating to addressing the street and fencing onto public spaces.
- Staging sequencing controls.
- Controls relating to open space provision.
- Controls relating to further studies required on some sites.

The further controls to be incorporated into the amended DCP chapter are outlined in Attachment 3, including controls which would apply to the wider Cleveland Precinct (as resolved by Council at its meeting of 6 May 2024).

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

The draft Neighbourhood Plan was exhibited from 14 October to 11 November 2024.

Copies of the draft Neighbourhood Plan and supporting documents were available for viewing at -

- Dapto and Wollongong Libraries during library opening hours.
- Council's Customer Service Centre, Ground Floor Administration Building, Wollongong, on weekdays between 9 am and 5 pm.
- Council's website.

Council's exhibition webpage was viewed 93 times and 64 copies of the documents were downloaded.

During exhibition, Council received feedback from six State Government agencies and one public submission on the Neighbourhood Plan. A summary of the key issues raised in submissions is provided in Table 2 below –

Table 2: Summary of Submissions

Submission	Comment	Response
Transport for NSW	• Note that signalised intersections will require TfNSW approval. • Note that there needs to be sufficient land to accommodate such intersections. • All sub-arterial and major/minor collector roads should be bus capable. • Bus routes/stops need to be accessible for pedestrian use and meet disability standards. • Bus stops must enable pedestrian/cyclist to pass the bus stop while potential passengers are waiting. • Road types and speed limits should meet NSW speed zoning standards. • TfNSW promotes active transport options.	• Further details will be part of road designs for Cleveland Road. • Additional notations and controls will be part of the amended DCP chapter.
DEECCW	• The Neighbourhood Plan needs to be consistent with Council's LEP & DCP with regard to flood risk. • Water Cycle Management should be in accordance with the Coastal SEPP, Lake Illawarra CMP and ISRP. • The proposal should be amended to meet riparian buffer requirements. It is noted there are opportunities for riparian revegetation. • The proposal should integrate suitable public open spaces and recreational outcomes – the Neighbourhood Plan appears to underutilise these opportunities.	• Amendments made to Neighbourhood Plan to address flooding, stormwater, WSUD and riparian issues. • Further controls will be included in the DCP chapter amendment (see controls #18 #19 & #20 in Attachment 3)

Submission	Comment	Response
NSW SES	• Flood safety needs to be considered, and high-risk flood area should be excluded from development.	• Noted – see comments above
NSW RFS	• Note their previous advice on the Planning Proposal in relation to bushfire protection.	• Noted – advice was considered during the Planning Proposal. Individual development applications are required to demonstrate bushfire safety provisions.
Heritage NSW	• Recommends additional archaeological surveys be carried out in the southern area along the creek and drainage lines. • CR-PAD 01 is close to heritage listed site 52-5-0777 and 52-2-0780. These sites should be investigated to confirm if it is a continuation of the same site. • The ACHAR needs to include more maps. • Include advice on the process and regular consultation with parties. • Note that the proposal would not impact on State Heritage Register items.	• Noted – additional controls in the DCP chapter amendment (see control #15 in Attachment 3).
Sydney Water	• The development is in a greenfield site not currently serviced. Part of the development is within the Dapto water supply zone. • Include development advice and conditions and recommend the developer lodge a Growth Data Form.	• Advice noted.
Public submission	• Concerned about impacts from flooding.	• Noted. The development areas need to include flood mitigation and drainage to service the proposed new developments. • Additional controls in the DCP chapter amendment (see Attachment 3).

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Community Strategic Plan Objectives 1 “We value and protect our environment”. It specifically delivers on the following -

Community Strategic Plan 2032	Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy	Service
1.5 Maintain the unique character of the Wollongong Local Government Area, whilst balancing development, population growth and housing needs.	Land Use Planning

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The DCP chapter proposes environmental sustainability development controls (Attachment 3) relating to consideration of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage, impacts on native flora and fauna, the need for ecological restoration works and improved water quality targets based upon the Lake Illawarra Risk Based Framework.

RISK MANAGEMENT

This report deals with the planning aspects of the precinct through the preparation and adoption of a Neighbourhood Plan. Given Council is a landowner in the precinct, strict probity measures have been complied with to separate the planning assessment and property management functions of Council.

Development of the Cleveland Road East precinct will likely involve dedication of certain lands to Council. The arrangement for any land dedication will be further considered at Development Application stage.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The financial implications of the WDURA are significant and are subject to regular monitoring and modelling. As part of the West Dapto Review Project, Council considered and adopted an updated West Dapto Development Contribution Plan 2025.

There are no significant financial implications resulting from this report.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The revised Neighbourhood Plan provides greater clarity to assist with the understanding and application of development controls in the Wollongong DCP, many of which seek to improve the sustainability, liveability and resilience of our city.

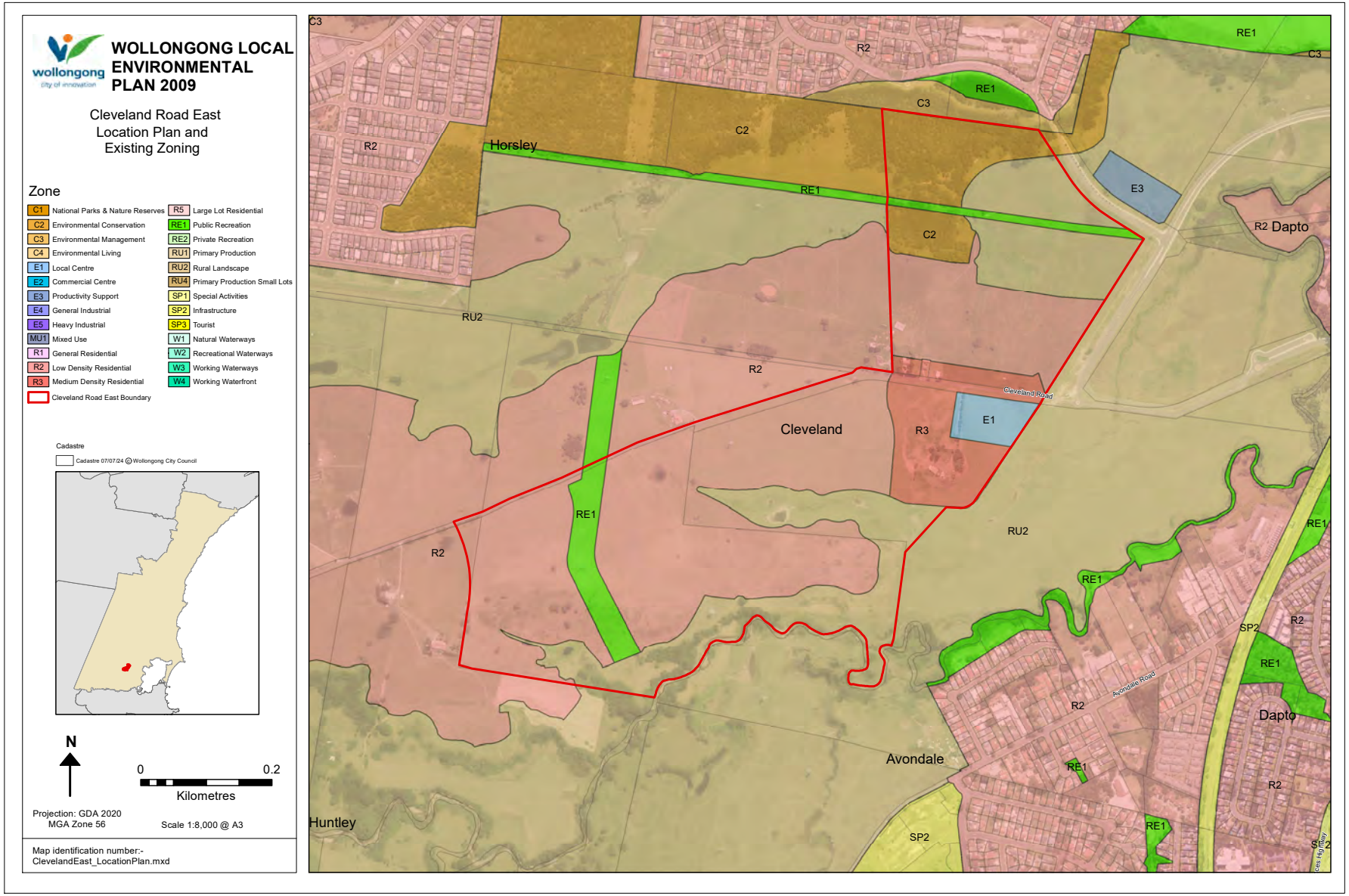
RISK MANAGEMENT

The revised Neighbourhood Plan will provide improved clarity to Council, developers and the community regarding the lodgement requirements and development assessment process within the West Dapto Urban Release Area.

CONCLUSION

Council has expended significant time and funds to develop a vision and planning for the West Dapto Urban Release Area. As part of the on-going review of the West Dapto Urban Release Area, the adoption of Neighbourhood Plans enables progression of housing and related development.

It is recommended that the Neighbourhood Plan be adopted as an amendment to Wollongong DCP 2009 – Chapter D16 West Dapto Release Area with the amendments outlined in this report.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C3 Environmental Management
C4 Environmental Living
E1 Local Centre
E2 Commercial Centre
E3 Productivity Support
E4 General Industrial
E5 Heavy Industrial
MU1 Mixed Use
R1 General Residential
R2 Low Density Residential
R3 Medium Density Residential
Cleveland Road East Boundary
R5 Large Lot Residential
RE1 Public Recreation
RE2 Private Recreation
RU1 Primary Production
RU2 Rural Landscape
RU4 Primary Production Small Lots
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SP3 Tourist
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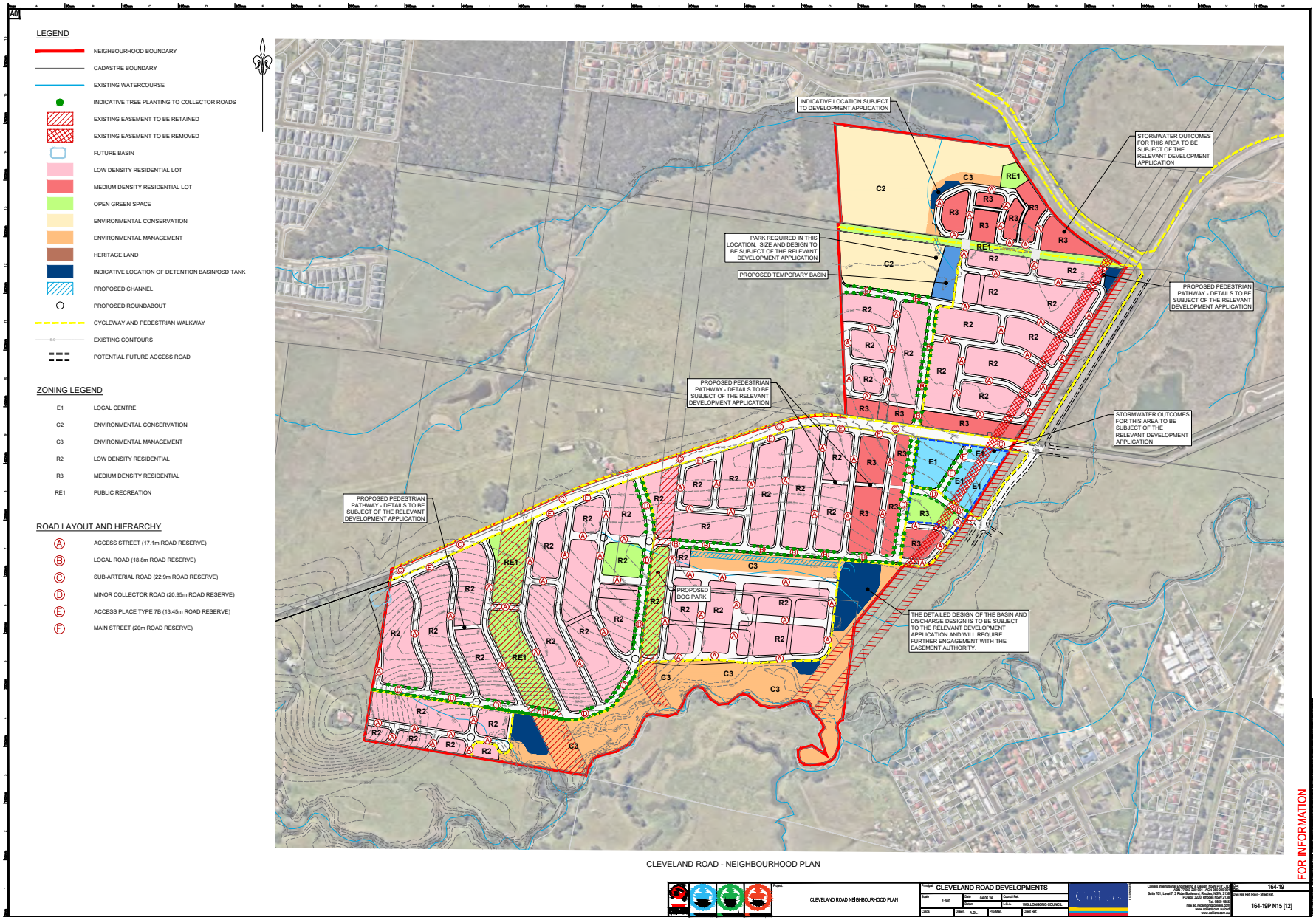
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EXISTING EASEMENT TO BE RETAINED
EXISTING EASEMENT TO BE REMOVED
FUTURE BASIN
LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL LOT
MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL LOT
OPEN GREEN SPACE
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT
HERITAGE LAND
INDICATIVE LOCATION OF DETENTION BASIN/OSD TANK
PROPOSED CHANNEL
PROPOSED ROUNDABOUT
CYCLEWAY AND PEDESTRIAN WALKWAY
EXISTING CONTOURS
POTENTIAL FUTURE ACCESS ROAD
ZONING LEGEND
E1 LOCAL CENTRE
C2 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
C3 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT
R2 LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
R3 MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
RE1 PUBLIC RECREATION
ROAD LAYOUT AND HIERARCHY
A ACCESS STREET (17.1m ROAD RESERVE)
B LOCAL ROAD (18.8m ROAD RESERVE)
C SUB-ARTERIAL ROAD (22.9m ROAD RESERVE)
D MINOR COLLECTOR ROAD (20.95m ROAD RESERVE)
E ACCESS PLACE TYPE 7B (13.45m ROAD RESERVE)
F MAIN STREET (20m ROAD RESERVE)
INDICATIVE LOCATION SUBJECT TO DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION
STORMWATER OUTCOMES FOR THIS AREA TO BE SUBJECT OF THE RELEVANT DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION
PARK REQUIRED IN THIS LOCATION. SIZE AND DESIGN TO BE SUBJECT OF THE RELEVANT DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION
PROPOSED TEMPORARY BASIN
PROPOSED PEDESTRIAN PATHWAY - DETAILS TO BE SUBJECT OF THE RELEVANT DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION
PROPOSED DOG PARK
THE DETAILED DESIGN OF THE BASIN AND DISCHARGE DESIGN IS TO BE SUBJECT TO THE RELEVANT DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION AND WILL REQUIRE FURTHER ENGAGEMENT WITH THE EASEMENT AUTHORITY.
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FOR INFORMATION

	Proposed Control – Chapter D16 Cleveland Precinct (wider area)
1	Any development of the Cleveland Road Precinct must not create impacts greater than that permitted in Wollongong DCP Chapter E13 Floodplain Management.
2	New roads and associated batters are to be located at a sufficient distance from the top of banks of creek areas to ensure they are out of high hazard areas (being within 10m of the top of bank of a watercourse).
3	Water sensitive urban design facilities and on-site detention facilities (including batters) are located outside of high hazard/floodway areas and perform their required function in events such as the defined flood event without requiring repair/replacement of those facilities.
	Proposed control – Cleveland East Neighbourhood Plan
1	The future subdivision of the land shall be generally in accordance with the adopted Neighbourhood Plan.
2	A development application for subdivision shall demonstrate the manner in which it is compatible with the current and likely future orderly and economic development of adjoining lands including - a Connectivity to pedestrian, cycling and public road networks. This includes provision of the north-south shareway within the West Dapto Development Contributions Plan linking Marshall Mount Road to the proposed By-Pass Road, via local road east of the riparian corridor. b Earthworks, retaining walls and future cut/fill requirements c Stormwater management including any necessary works on adjoining land. d A construction management plan maintaining connections to all essential services and public road network during and post-construction. e Management of Asset Protection Zones and connectivity to public roads for bushfire emergency access and evacuation.
3	Final intersection location and arrangement on Cleveland Road will be subject to detailed design by Council. Final design around the town centre will be consistent with the Folwers Village Centre Master Plan.
4	Cut and fill is to be minimised at the interface of Cleveland Road East Neighbourhood Plan with adjoining parcels to allow smooth transition between land holdings.
5	Development Applications within the R3 zone are required to demonstrate they will meet a minimum residential density of 25 dwellings per hectare.
6	Prior to issue of the first subdivision certificate for residential development, or other timing agreed with Council, the following lots and corresponding open spaces are required to be embellished to a level acceptable to Council staff.
7	Dwellings must address Cleveland Road, Fowlers Road and the interface to the Eastern Gas Pipeline.

	Proposed control – Cleveland East Neighbourhood Plan
8	If developed in an integrated manner, a zero side setback will be considered for attached dwellings or dwellings on adjoining lots.
9	Fencing and landscaping treatment of a road frontage that is not the primary frontage must ensure that clear lines of sight are maintained for motorists and pedestrians and to achieve passive surveillance from the dwelling.
10	Where rear or side boundary fences adjoin land to be dedicated as passive open space, or public laneway, fences are to be of a design and materials which allows for passive surveillance between the private lot and the passive open space and/or laneway. These fencing requirements are to be included as a Restriction-as-to-user on the title of affected lots. Fencing to primary frontages to the Shareway along the east-west RE1 land shall be constructed prior to the issue of a Subdivision Certificate. Where retaining walls are required, they are to be constructed in stepped design of masonry blocks or Council-approved equivalent and fencing as indicated in the Neighbourhood Plan and DCP controls. These fencing requirements are to be included as a Restriction-as-to-user on the title of affected lots.
11	For lots with more than one road frontage - • All dwellings must face, address and activate the primary road frontage. • Car ports, garages and on-site parking must not be located within the setback to the primary frontage and not be accessed from the primary front. • Fencing and retaining walls fronting controlled access roads are to present a consistent streetscape and should be constructed prior to the issue of a Subdivision Certificate to ensure consistency of materials, construction and delivery. Note: the primary frontage is that which is adjacent to the road with the widest reserve width (internal roads/laneway are considered to be the secondary road frontage and the rear of the lots).
12	Council future acceptance of any proposed land dedication would be subject to satisfactory resolution of boundary treatments, use of land and ongoing maintenance at the DA stage.
13	As part of the future development of Lot A DP 156446, compliant pedestrian access is to be provided to the TransGrid easement area.
14	Development applications adjacent to Local heritage Item 61069 are to demonstrate how the development will interface with the park and include details of recommended heritage interpretation.
15	Prior to Development Application approvals in the southern area, additional Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report are to be completed for Lot A DP 156446 and Lot 313 DP 1188000 which include - • Additional survey work along existing creek and drainage lines. • A map of the site locations, previous subsurface testing and flood extents. • Additional commentary which confirms the scientific values and significance assessment. • Provides additional commentary on Ecologically Sustainable Development principles.

	Proposed control – Cleveland East Neighbourhood Plan
16	an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Management Plan (ACHMP) is to be developed in consultation with relevant RAPs and Heritage NSW, prior to the commencement of works on the site. It is important that the ACHMP should provide provisions for the surrounding Aboriginal sites, so that development does not unintentionally create wider impacts.
17	At any future Development Application stage, a detailed field survey will need to be undertaken to assess flora and fauna and the impacts of any future development. A Construction Environment Management Plan should be prepared with any future Development Application.

18	The riparian corridor areas in the Cleveland Rd East Neighbourhood Plan and subject to ecological restoration works under a Vegetation Management Plan (VMP) are to achieve fully structured native plant communities once established and mature and excluding areas of road batters, stormwater detention basins and other infrastructure will be -
	• No less than 2.388 hectares or greater in the Reid Creek catchment north of Cleveland Rd and accounting for WDCP Chapter E23 Riparian Land Management mapped Table 1 -
	  ○ 16,680 sqm of Category 3 watercourse including channel and 10m core riparian zone either side of the channels. A no net loss outcome requires compensatory areas to be on either a Category 3, 2 or 1 watercourse or extending into C2, C3 or other zoned land capable of ecological restoration works.
	  ○ 7,200 sqm of Category 2 watercourse including channel, core riparian zone and 10m buffer either side of the channel. A no net loss outcome requires compensatory areas to be on either a Category 2 or 1 watercourse or extending into C2, C3 or other zoned land capable of ecological restoration works
	• No less than 6.754 hectares or greater in the Mullet Creek catchment south of Cleveland Rd and accounting for WDCP Chapter E23 Riparian Land Management mapped Table 1 -
	  ○ 26,200 sqm of Category 3 watercourse including channel and 10m core riparian zone either side of the channels. A no net loss outcome requires compensatory areas to be on either a Category 3, 2 or 1 watercourse or extending into C2, C3 or other zoned land capable of ecological restoration works.
	  ○ 41,340 sqm of Category 1 watercourse including 50% of the channel width (north side of centre line), core riparian zone (north side) and 10m buffer, north side. A no net loss outcome requires compensatory areas to only be on a Category 1 watercourse or extending into C2, C3 or other zoned land capable of ecological restoration works
	Design of the riparian corridor areas must be presented in a Vegetation Management Plan for -
	• All the C2, C3 or other zoned land riparian corridors for the first construction subdivision development application in the Reid Creek catchment north of Cleveland Road.
	• All the C3 or other zoned land riparian corridors for the first construction subdivision development application in the Mullet Creek catchment south of Cleveland Road.
	Ecological restoration works are to be undertaken as part of any application which proposes subdivision construction works immediately adjoining a riparian corridor.
	A Vegetation Management Plan, prepared in accordance with the requirements of Chapter E23 of the Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009 is required to be provided as part of each development application which involves works adjoining and/or within riparian land.

	Proposed control – Cleveland East Neighbourhood Plan
	In addition to the requirements of Chapter E23, the VMP's must contain - a A plan which aligns with the subdivision staging proposed and clearly demonstrates at what stage of works the VMP works are to be commenced. b Information demonstrating how an overall improved environmental function outcome for the riparian land will be achieved. c Provide for the reinstatement of native riparian vegetation consistent with a plant community type that likely occurred prior to being cleared for agriculture or other land use. d Alignment with proposed stormwater management measures. e Be supported by compatible engineering solutions and designs consistent with WDCP Chapter E23 Section 10.8 Restoration Works for any engineering works including channel realignments. f Details for the future maintenance and ongoing management. g Implementation of a Vegetation Management Plan for either the northern Reid Creek or southern Mullet Creek riparian corridors should only commence once all construction works that will impact the riparian corridors are complete. It may be necessary to defer the implementation of a Vegetation Management Plan and where a proposed riparian land dedication to Council occurs as a whole, rather than in stages.
19	**Biodiversity Certification of the West Dapto Urban Release Area** No direct or indirect impact will occur to areas relied on for generation of biodiversity credits for Councils Biodiversity Certification of the West Dapto Urban Releases Area either within or outside the Cleveland Road East Neighbourhood Plan and as described and presented in the final *Biodiversity Certification Assessment Report and Conservation Strategy – West Dapto Urban Release Area* (Ecoplanning 2023). This includes - • For development planning and applications for subdivisions. • For construction and in perpetuity operation phases of any development. • Habitat, natural processes and buffer areas to plant community types in areas mapped in Ecoplanning (2023) Figure 1.4 as 'Land proposed for conservation measures 25%' and where - o Habitat includes adjoining native plant communities mapped in Ecoplanning (2023). o Natural processes include but are not limited to existing surface water flows in watercourses and existing groundwater regimes. o Buffer areas include WDCP Chapter E23 Riparian Corridor, Table 1 'Minimum Core Riparian Zone Width' and 'Minimum Vegetated Buffer Width' where there is a mapped WDCP Chapter E23 Riparian Corridor along with adjacent open spaces.
20	The Lake Illawarra Risk Based Framework stormwater performance targets shall be used as a minimum for all water quality modelling and are to be determined using the software MUSIC in the detailed design phase. Total Nitrogen (TN) – 67% Total Phosphorus (TP) – 78% Total Suspended Solids (TSS) – 82% Gross Pollutants (GP) – 90% (***Note**: This control is consistent with Wollongong DCP chapter E15: Water Sensitive Urban Design which states that Developments in the Lake Illawarra may have targets adjusted by Council.*)

	Proposed control – Cleveland East Neighbourhood Plan
21	Consistent with WDCP Chapter E16 Bush Fire Management, Section 7 Asset Protection Zones on Council Managed Lands, Council will not accept dedication of land that needs to be managed as an Asset Protection Zone including in riparian corridors. Where revegetation is to occur and where remnant vegetation is to be restored, planning for Asset Protection Zones must take into account the vegetation formation of a fully structured mature established plant community type.

ITEM 6 POST EXHIBITION - DUCK CREEK AND MARSHALL VALE PRECINCTS NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN, MARSHALL MOUNT

On 27 June 2022, Council resolved to exhibit a draft Neighbourhood Plan for the Duck Creek and Marshall Vale precincts, once required amendments were made.

Council has exhibited the draft Neighbourhood Plan from 27 July to 31 August 2022. This report considers the revised post exhibition Neighbourhood Plan for the precinct and recommends that the Duck Creek and Marshall Vale Neighbourhood Plan be adopted with amendments. The Neighbourhood Plan facilitates an estimated 1,070 dwellings, subject to development application assessment.

RECOMMENDATION

The Duck Creek and Marshall Vale Neighbourhood Plan (Attachment 2) be adopted as an amendment to the Wollongong Development Control Plan – Chapter D16 West Dapto Release Area, and a notice appear in the Public Notices advising of the adoption.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Chris Stewart, Manager City Strategy
Authorised by: Linda Davis, Director Planning + Environment - Future City + Neighbourhoods

ATTACHMENTS

1 Draft Neighbourhood Plan as exhibited
2 Revised Neighbourhood Plan
3 Additional Development Controls for inclusion in the amended Chapter D16 West Dapto Urban Release Area

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
ACHAR	Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report
APZ	Asset Protection Zone
DA	Development Application
DCP	Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009
FY	Financial Year
LEP	Wollongong Local Environment Plan 2009
NBN	National Broadband Network
TfNSW	Transport for New South Wales
TIA	Traffic Impact Assessment
WDURA	West Dapto Urban Release Area
WSUD	Water Sensitive Urban Design

BACKGROUND

The Duck Creek and Marshall Vale Neighbourhood Plan precincts are within Stage 5 of the West Dapto Urban Release Area (WDURA). Stage 5 was rezoned for urban purposes in June 2018.

The Clause 6.2 of the Wollongong LEP 2009 requires a DCP to be prepared addressing certain requirements. Council has adopted the Wollongong DCP 2009 – Chapter D16 West Dapto Release Area which provides the overall master plan for West Dapto and development guidelines. It requires the submission of a more detailed Neighbourhood Plan (master plan) for precincts nominated in the plan. The Neighbourhood precincts generally cover multiple properties so that issues like connecting roads,

drainage management, recreation facilities are addressed in an integrated manner. Generally, the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan is led by a landowner with a property development background.

A draft Neighbourhood Plan is informed by the West Dapto Vision and Structure Plan 2018 adopted by Council. The vision is a Council policy that guides land use in the WDURA. The draft Neighbourhood Plan will form an amendment to the Wollongong DCP 2009 – Chapter D16 West Dapto Release Area.

The draft Neighbourhood Plan for the Duck Creek and Marshall Vale precincts was lodged in February 2020. The site covers 241.1 hectares and is bounded by North Marshall Mount Road to the southwest, Marshall Mount Road to the southeast and town centre lands to the northeast, land within the Calderwood Major Project precinct to the west and a Transgrid easement and rural/rural-residential precinct to the south. Much of the site is covered by gentle to steep slopes and several riparian areas traverse the precinct and the precinct is currently used for rural uses. The site consists of the following lots –

Table 1: Lots within the draft Neighbourhood Plan – Duck Creek and Marshall Vale Precincts

Property Description	Property Address
Lot 2 DP 1184741 (part)	169 North Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 2022 DP 810874	42 North Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 2021 DP 81874	36 North Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 100 DP 712786	456 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 1 DP 396100	450 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 1 DP 396101	444 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 11 DP 790746	428 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 12 DP 790746	“Miala” 410 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 1 DP 1039888	402 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount (owned by NSW Land & Housing Corporation)
Lot 1 DP 1286227	380 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 2 DP 1286227	386 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 101 DP 879381	346 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Lot 1 DP 170817 (part)	330 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount
Undeveloped Road Reserve	Bisecting No. 42 North Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount

On 27 June 2022 Council considered a report on the draft Neighbourhood Plan and resolved –

1 *The draft Neighbourhood Plan for the Marshall Vale and Duck Creek precincts be endorsed to progress to exhibition as an amendment to the Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009 – Chapter D16 West Dapto Release Area for a minimum of 28 days.*

2 *The landowners within the Marshall Vale and Duck Creek precincts be advised that an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report(s) will be required to be prepared for all properties (excluding 410 Marshall Mount Road) to enable the Neighbourhood Plan to be finalised on those properties.*

3 *The heritage significance of “Miala” House be referred to the Wollongong Local Planning Panel for advice on whether a draft Planning Proposal should be prepared and then reported to Council.*

The heritage significance of Miala House, located on 410 Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount, was progressed separately though a Planning Proposal. On 8 December 2023, Miala House and dairy complex, was listed as a local heritage item in the Wollongong LEP 2009.

Following further work on the draft Neighbourhood Plan, it was exhibited from 27 July 2022 to 31 August 2022 (Attachment 1).

PROPOSAL

The progression and finalisation of the Neighbourhood Plan has been delayed due to landownership changes, and on-going discussions on the key issues of flooding and riparian corridor setbacks.

The revised Neighbourhood Plan (Attachment 2) is the result of several discussions since the exhibition period, in response to issues such as -

- Flooding, riparian and water management
- Traffic, cycle and pedestrian facilities
- Staging
- Urban design
- Heritage

The revised Neighbourhood Plan required some changes for implementation, including:

- Revision to reflect road design and intersection locations.
- Include controls relating to development impacting on the riparian areas of Duck Creek corridor.
- Amendment of some road locations due to conflicts with zoning, flooding, riparian, bushfire or heritage implications.
- Revision to improve active transport opportunities.
- Revised cut and fill.
- Inclusion of “Miala” heritage item curtilage.

The revised Neighbourhood Plan also included a revised development pattern along the Duck Creek riparian area given it did not comply with Council’s DCP controls in some areas, whilst having greater riparian buffers in others. Further controls relating to riparian areas and flood works have been added to the amended DCP chapter as outlined in Attachment 3.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

The draft Neighbourhood Plan was exhibited from 27 July to 31 August 2022.

Copies of the Neighbourhood Plan and supporting documents were available for viewing at:

- Dapto, and Wollongong Libraries during library opening hours.
- Council’s Customer Service Centre, Ground Floor Administration Building, 41 Burelli Street Wollongong, on weekdays between 9am and 5pm.
- Council’s website.

Council’s exhibition webpage was viewed 144 times, and 84 copies of the documents were downloaded.

During exhibition, Council received four agency and seven public submissions on the Neighbourhood Plan.

Table 2: Summary of Submissions

Submission	Comment	Response
Transport for NSW	• Note that signalised intersections will require TfNSW approval. • The TIA does not refer to any bus routes/stops and pedestrian/cycle facilities. • Active Transport is encouraged.	• Further details will be part of road designs for Marshall Mount Road and the proposed bypass road. • The draft Neighbourhood Plan has been updated. • Additional notations and controls are part of the amended DCP chapter.

Submission	Comment	Response
Sydney Water	• Note no existing water service. Water trunk infrastructure planned for FY2025 • Note no wastewater servicing. Trunk infrastructure planned for initial stage (approx. 1000 dwellings) FY2025 with full service by about FY2031 • Sydney Water would need indicative staging demand for development.	• Noted. The developer will negotiate connections to infrastructure through their staging of the precinct. • Noted. Sydney Water servicing has now commenced
School Infrastructure NSW	• Request that plan be noted with "The development of school facilities within the precinct is subject to the review, advice and acquisition by the Department of Education"	• Noted – advice included in development controls. • Note: a school site has yet to be confirmed in the precinct
NSW Rural Fire Service	• Development in the C3 zoned areas in the northern portion of the site will need to comply with Planning for Bushfire Protection 2019. • All development needs to be provided with through road access. • Asset Protection Zones (APZs) need to be provided within individual properties.	• Roads in the C3 zoned area have been amended. Further detailed assessment will be undertaken at Development Application stage to comply with Planning for Bushfire Protection requirements.
Public submission (land holder in the precinct)	• Landholder objects to rezoning and intends to keep property as a farm	• The area is in an urban release precinct. This will inevitably change the character of the area and require upgrades to roads and other infrastructure.
Public submission	• Want lot sizes adjoining Cedars Estate should be minimum 4,000m^2 to reduce visual and noise impact. • Bushfire emergency access needs to be provided to Cedars Estate. • Want security of the gated Cedars Estate protected. • Need suitable fencing between properties and Cedars Estate to protect security and the native animal species that live within Cedars Estate from household pets.	• The area is in an urban release precinct. This will inevitably change the character of the area and require upgrades to roads and other infrastructure. • Emergency access can be considered as part of future Development Applications for subdivision, however it is noted that there is no road to connect to in the Cedars Estate – the Cedars Estate landowners would need to negotiate with their neighbours adjoining the release area to provide a connection corridor. • Cedars Estate is responsible for their security. The developer is

Submission	Comment	Response
		likely to provide standard fencing as part of future development of the precinct. Any more specialised fencing would have to be negotiated between adjoining landholders.
Public submission (landholder in the precinct)	• Road layout for 330 Marshall Mount Rd – developer/landholder seek revision. • Proposed school location should be on SP2 Infrastructure land further east [we note Council's advice is the school location is intended where indicated] • Top of bank survey for 330 Marshall Mount Rd should be included in riparian assessment. • Site proponent states they are carrying out and ACHAR for 330 and 386 Marshall Mount Rd. • Basin SM06 should be shown on the neighbourhood plan as it straddles both Duck Creek and Woodville neighbourhood plans. • Site proponent states they have undertaken a contamination assessment and will be submitted to Council. • Site proponent states they are undertaking work to indicate bulk earthworks for open space area OS23, which can be included in grading plans. • Note that there is inconsistency with intersections between the Duck Creek/Marshall Vale neighbourhood plan and the Iowna neighbourhood plan. • Site proponent states that they will be seeking temporary road access into 386 Marshall Mount Rd via the proposed service road, acknowledging that 4-way intersection and access via 410 and 346 Marshall Mount Rd will be the ultimate scenario.	• The draft Neighbourhood Plan has been revised since exhibition with the landholder/developer group.

Submission	Comment	Response
	• Need a good buffer between the proposed development and Cedars Estate. Adjoining lots should be at least 4,000m^2, with vegetation corridors.	• The area is in an urban release precinct. This will inevitably change the character of the area. • There are larger lots adjoining Cedars Estate (999m^2 and 0.99ha minimum lot sizes)
Public submission	• Cedars Estate provides for a small environmental footprint. Do not want hundreds of houses jammed in the flood plain, creating risk and being an eyesore. • Marshall Mount should only be released when the rest of West Dapto is completed. • This area is the last green corridor between Calderwood and West Dapto. • The land could be providing food instead of being covered in brick and concrete. • The proposal is unsustainable given climate change.	• The area is in an urban release precinct. This will inevitably change the character of the area. The change is intentional. • The Marshall Mount precinct is zoned and intended to be developed as infrastructure and services become available. It is not limited by the staging of the rest of the release area. • Climate change was considered in the rezoning of the precinct.
Public submission	• Concerned about security for the Cedars gated estate • Concerned about visual impact and noise to the Cedars estate • Want to ensure fire security and maintenance of the environmental zones.	• The Cedars Estate is responsible for their security. • The area is in an urban release precinct. This will inevitably change the character of the area. Visual and noise impacts will be considered in finer detail in development applications. • Bushfire safety has been considered at the rezoning stage, during the assessment of this Neighbourhood Plan and will also be further considered during assessment of applications for development.
Public submission	• Concerns over visual impacts and impacts on property values to Cedars Estate gated community • Concerns over noise impacts. Note that acoustic review does not mention the Cedars Estate. May need a concrete noise barrier. • The Cedars Estate is a gated community. If the proposal were to proceed, much better and higher security fencing would be needed	• The area is in an urban release precinct. This will inevitably change the character of the area. • Impacts on adjoining properties will be considered in finer detail during the development assessment process. • The Cedars Estate is responsible for their security. The developer is likely to provide standard fencing as part of future development of

Submission	Comment	Response
	between the Cedars Estate and the proposed development area. • Lantana is a big problem - weed control may be a problem if the current livestock are removed. Who will maintain the environmental corridor? • Lots adjoining the Cedars Estate should be a minimum 4,000m^2. • Development should ensure drainage does not impact on the Cedars Estate • Concerned about bushfire safety if increased population and access results in fires starting in the areas bordering the Cedars Estate. • Concerned about bushfire emergency access, as Cedars Estate only has one access. A second access point with full security gate for the estate should be provided. • Provision needs to be made to protect native animals within the environmental corridor and the Cedars Estate from the large number of new residents in the proposed development area and to protect against bushfire risk and inappropriate behaviour in the environmental corridor. • NBN connectivity should be provided to the Cedars Estate when new residents are connected to the NBN.	the precinct. Any more specialised fencing would have to be negotiated between adjoining landholders. • Property owners are required to maintain their properties. • The Neighbourhood Plan transitions lot sizes adjoining the Cedars Estate. The area is an urban release area – changing character is expected. • Bushfire safety has been considered at the rezoning stage, during the assessment of this Neighbourhood Plan and will also be further considered during assessment of development applications. • Emergency access can be considered as part of future Development Applications for subdivision, however it is noted that there is no road to connect to in the Cedars Estate – the Cedars Estate landowners would need to negotiate with their neighbours adjoining the release area to provide a connection corridor. • The Yallah-Marshall structure plan and zonings provides large corridors of vegetation for native animals. • The Neighbourhood Plan does not control NBN connectivity – this is done by NBN Co Limited.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Community Strategic Plan Objectives 1 “We value and protect our environment”. It specifically delivers on the following -

Community Strategic Plan 2032		Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy		Service
1.5	Maintain the unique character of the Wollongong Local Government Area, whilst balancing development, population growth and housing needs.	Land Use Planning

The proposal is broadly consistent with -

- Illawarra Shoalhaven Regional Plan (2021) – it supports urban development within the WDURA.

- Wollongong Local Strategic Planning Statement 2020, as it supports urban development within the WDURA.
- Council's West Dapto Vision 2018.
- Yallah-Marshall Mount Vision 2015.

The site is within Stage 5 Yallah-Marshall Mount of WDURA. It was rezoned in 2018 through Wollongong LEP 2009 (Amendment 36). Stage 5 is serviced independently from the remainder of the WDURA which follows a staged sequence of development.

The draft Neighbourhood Plan has been amended to address issues raised during exhibition regarding flooding, water sensitive urban design (WSUD), riparian and traffic issues.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The revised Neighbourhood Plan provides greater clarity to assist with the understanding and application of development controls in the Wollongong DCP, many of which seek to improve the sustainability, liveability and resilience of our city.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The revised Neighbourhood Plan will provide improved clarity to Council, developers and the community regarding the lodgement requirements and development assessment process within the WDURA.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The financial implications of the West Dapto Urban Release Area are significant and are subject to regular monitoring and modelling. As part of the West Dapto Review Project, Council considered and adopted an updated Section 7.11 Contributions Plan for the West Dapto Urban Release Area.

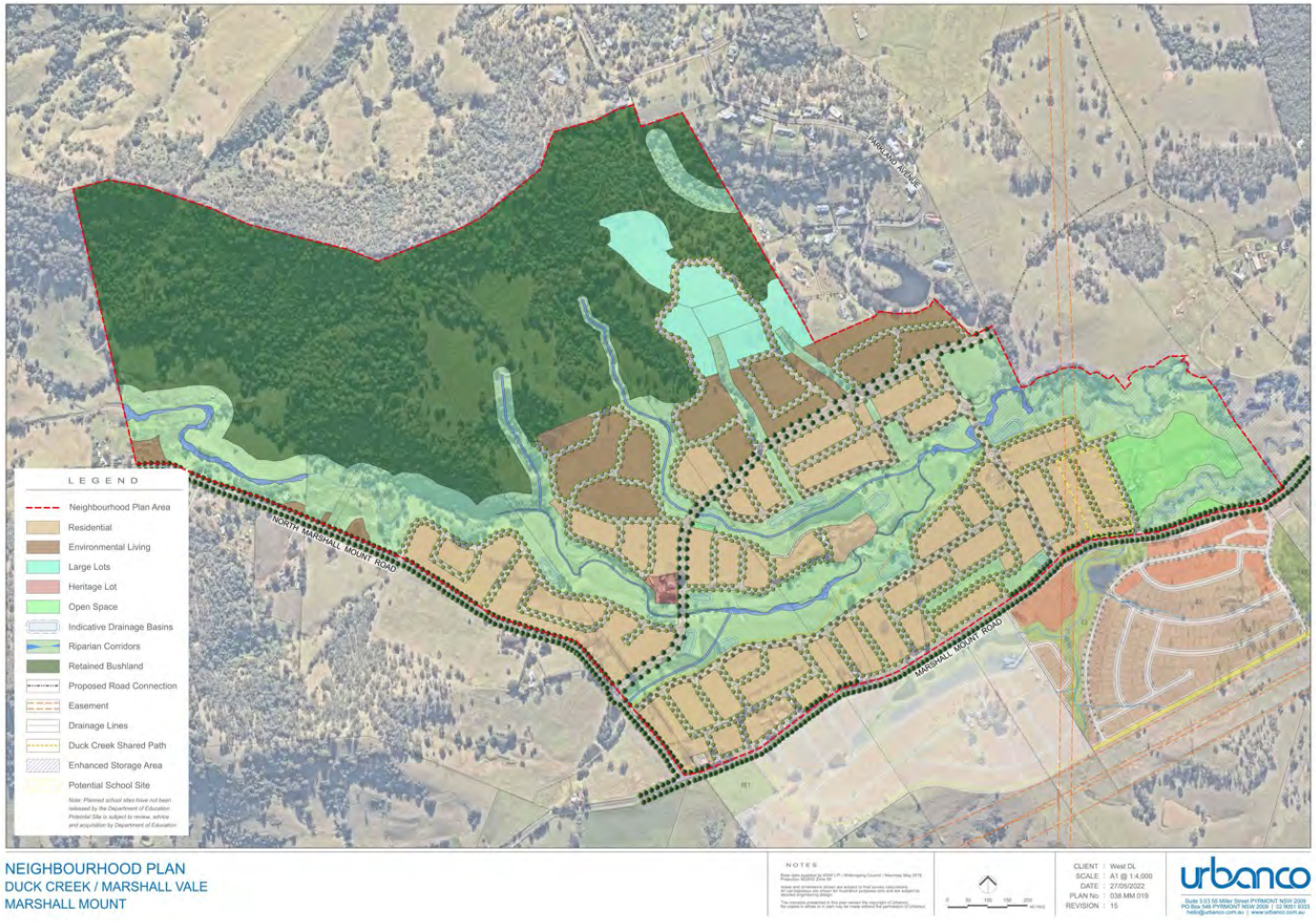
There are no significant financial implications resulting from this report.

CONCLUSION

Council has expended significant time and funds to develop a vision and planning for the West Dapto Urban Release Area and the Yallah-Marshall Mount Precinct. As part of the on-going review of the West Dapto Urban Release Area, the adoption of Neighbourhood Plans enables progression of housing and related development.

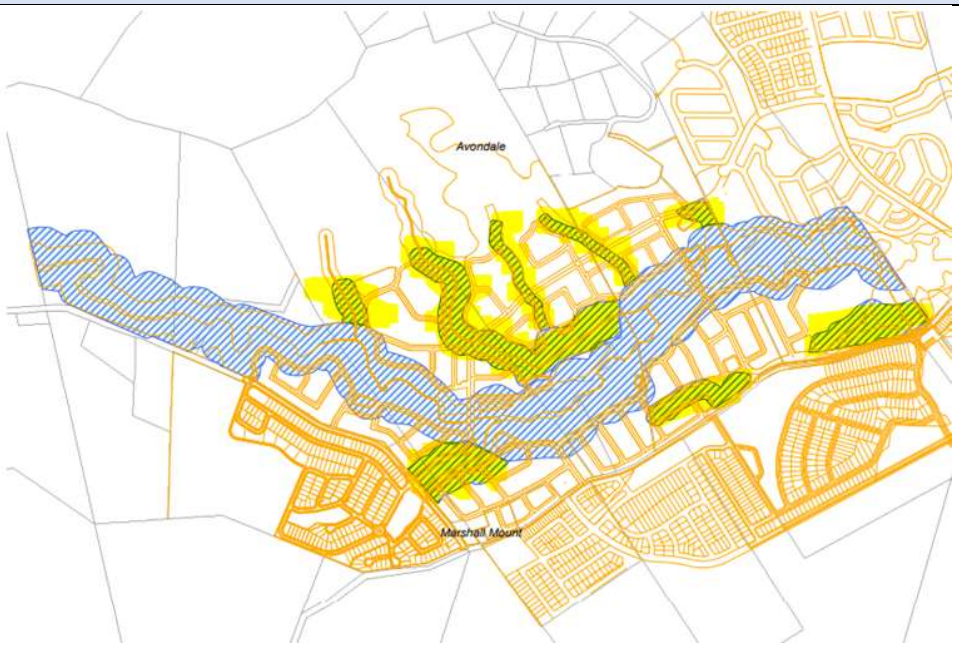
It is recommended that the Neighbourhood Plan (Attachment 2) be adopted with the amendments outlined in this report.

Draft Neighbourhood Plan as exhibited



Revised Neighbourhood Plan for adoption

	Proposed Controls – Duck Creek and Marshall Vale Neighbourhood Plan
1	The future subdivision of the land shall be generally in accordance with the adopted Neighbourhood Plan.
2	Roads and associated batters will not be located within C2 zones. Indicative road and development locations will need to be adjusted to comply with riparian controls
3	The development of public school facilities within the precinct is subject to the review, advice and acquisition by the Department of Education.
4	**Proposed Development Control: Duck Creek Riparian Corridor Urban Encroachment Management** This control should be considered in conjunction with the objectives of Chapter E23 Riparian Management of Wollongong DCP, 2009. **Objectives** 1 Ensure new development (with the exception of waterway crossings and associated structures and works) does not encroach within the Neighbourhood Plan identified riparian corridors. 2 To address and avoid any impacts of development on the Duck Creek macro channel. **Development Controls** 1 For any development application in the Duck Creek/Marshall Vale neighbourhood proposing works on land within or adjoining the Duck Creek corridor, shown in **Figure [below]** the development application must - a Be accompanied by ground truthed mapping of the Duck Creek Macro Channel, 1% AEP event, Defined Flood Event and Probable Maximum Flood (PMF) extents on the land being the subject of the development application; and b Notwithstanding anything contained in this Neighbourhood Plan, demonstrate adequate riparian corridor widths for each watercourse, having regard to - (i) The mapping set out in section 1(a) of this control. (ii) The neighbourhood plan identified riparian corridors. (iii) An appropriate setback to the macro-channel to address risks of channel erosion, migration, bank failure and slumping under present and climate change conditions to 2100 (which is to be not less than 10m). (iv) Item (iii) above shall be undertaken by a qualified person in the field of geology, environmental science or hydrology, with demonstrated experience in fluvial geomorphology assessment and projects. 2 Hard engineering solutions will not be supported by Council to resolve potential scour and erosion of the Duck Creek Micro and Macro Channel. 3 The management of edge effects, bank stability and scour and / or erosion protection shall only be achieved through soft engineering solutions. Soft engineering is defined in Chapter E23 Riparian Management of Wollongong DCP, 2009.

	Proposed Controls – Duck Creek and Marshall Vale Neighbourhood Plan
	
5	Final intersection location and arrangement on Yallah Marshall Mount Road will be subject to design. All Type 7A and 7B roads to have one footpath consistent with Chapter B2 of Wollongong DCP, 2009. DCP should include a control requiring that where a Type 7 access place requiring subdivision DA's involving a Type 7 Access Place and where no footpath is proposed is to clearly address pedestrian movement to ensure safe access. All roundabouts to be designed in accordance with Wollongong Council Engineering specifications and details of pedestrian crossing facilities to be submitted as part of the Development Application.

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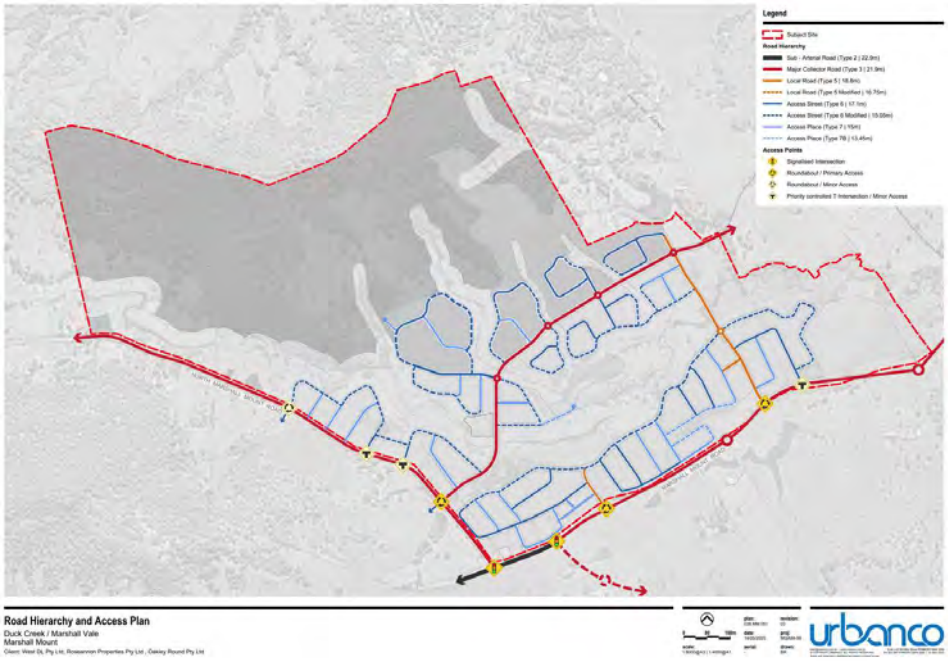
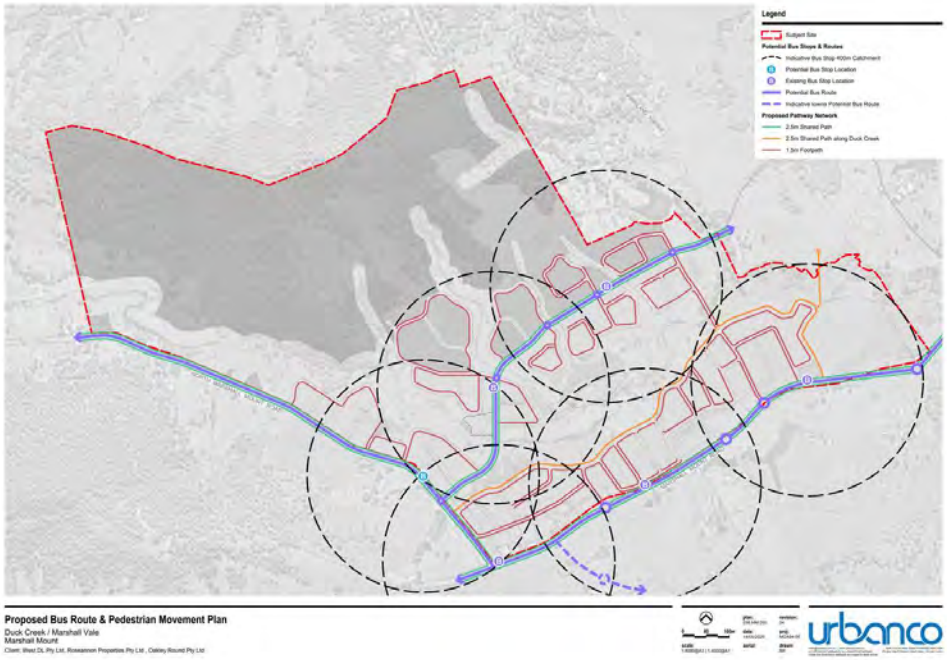
	 Proposed Road Layout and Hierarchy  Proposed Pathway Network
6	Cut and fill is to be minimised at the interface of Neighbourhood Plan with adjoining parcels to allow smooth transition between land holdings. Fill to be located outside of floodways and any fill within the flood storage and flood fringe areas to be compensated for as per points 4, 5, 6 in Section 7 'Other General Requirements of Ch D16.

	Proposed Controls – Duck Creek and Marshall Vale Neighbourhood Plan
	There will be no net increase in fill within the floodplain and compensatory excavation.
7	Aboriginal and European Heritage **Objectives** a To manage Aboriginal heritage values to ensure enduring conservation outcomes. b To ensure areas identified for non-Aboriginal cultural heritage sites or archaeological sites are managed appropriately. **Controls** 1 Prior to DA approvals in the precinct, additional ACHAR are to be completed for - • Lot 2 DP 1184741. • Lots 2021 & 2022 DP 810874. • Lot 100 DP 712786. • Lot 1 DP 396100. • Lot 1 DP 396101. • Lot 11 DP 790746. • Lot 1 DP 1039888. • Lot 101 DP 170817. • Undeveloped Road Reserve bisecting 42 North Marshall Mount Road, Marshall Mount. 2 Development Applications must identify any areas of Aboriginal heritage value that are within or adjoining the area of the proposed development, including any areas within the development site that are to be retained and protected (and identify the management protocols for these). 3 Developments or other activities that will impact on Aboriginal heritage may require consent from the Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH) under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 and consultation with the relevant Aboriginal communities. 4 An AHIP issued under Part 6 of the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 (NPW Act 1974) is required for any works which impact Known Aboriginal archaeological sites. 5 Areas of high archaeological sensitivity warrant a full Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment prior to any development works. If impacts to any Aboriginal objects identified through these assessments cannot be avoided, an AHIP issued under Part 6 of the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 (NPW Act 1974) will be required. 6 Areas of moderate archaeological sensitivity warrant an Aboriginal archaeological due diligence assessment prior to any development works. This assessment is to be conducted in accordance with DPIE's Due Diligence Code of Practice for the protection of Aboriginal Objects in New South Wales. Depending on the results of the due diligence assessment undertaken, a full Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment may be required. 7 Areas of low archaeological sensitivity do not contain any known Aboriginal heritage constraints. 8 Where the necessary consents under the National Parks and Wildlife Act, 1974 have been obtained, the development application must demonstrate that the development will be undertaken in accordance with any requirements of that consent. Within or adjoining the area of the proposed development, including any areas within the development site that are to be retained and protected (and identify the management protocols for these).

	Proposed Controls – Duck Creek and Marshall Vale Neighbourhood Plan
	9 Developments or other activities that will impact on Aboriginal heritage may require consent from the Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH) under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 and consultation with the relevant Aboriginal communities. Should additional heritage items be identified within the study area Statements of heritage Impact (SoHI) should be prepared for these items in accordance with the NSW Heritage Branch's guidelines: Statements of Heritage Impact (NSW Heritage Office, 2002) prior to any impacts. A copy of the SoHI and details of the proposed works will be provided to Council for review and response prior to impacts.
8	An assessment of existing dams will be undertaken at DA stage for potential failure and impact upon future downstream residential areas.
9	There will be no increase in pre-development flows for all storm events across the neighbourhood plan. Designated overland flow paths are to be created in event of structure blockages such that they do not impact upon future residential development areas.
10	The Lake Illawarra Risk Based Framework stormwater performance targets shall be used as a minimum for all water quality modelling and are to be determined using the software MUSIC in the detailed design phase. Total Nitrogen (TN) – 67% Total Phosphorus (TP) – 78% Total Suspended Solids (TSS) – 82% Gross Pollutants (GP) – 90% (***Note**: This control is consistent with Wollongong DCP Chapter E15: Water Sensitive Urban Design which states that Developments in the Lake Illawarra may have targets adjusted by Council.*)
11	Any development on land within the C3 zoned lands in the northern portion of the site will need to demonstrate compliance with Planning for Bushire Protection requirements. Consistent with WDCP Chapter E16 Bush Fire Management, Section 7 Asset Protection Zones on Council Managed Lands, Council will not accept dedication of land that needs to be managed as an Asset Protection Zone including in riparian corridors. Where revegetation is to occur and where remnant vegetation is to be restored, planning for Asset Protection Zones must take into account the vegetation formation of a fully structured mature established plant community type.

ITEM 7 POST EXHIBITION - FOREST REACH, HORSLEY AND HUNTLEY PLANNING PROPOSAL PP-2024/2

On 25 November 2024, Council resolved to exhibit a Planning Proposal request to amend a portion of Stage 3 of the West Dapto Urban Release Area, for the Forest Reach Estate, located between Bong Bong Road and Cleveland Road, Horsley and Huntley.

The Planning Proposal request seeks to make amendments to the RE1 Public Recreation and R2 Low Density Residential zones, changes to the Land Reservation Acquisition and Heritage maps, along with consequential changes to the Minimum Lot Size and Floor Space Ratio maps. This report considers the exhibition feedback and recommends that Council progress the Planning Proposal request to finalisation.

RECOMMENDATION

1 The Planning Proposal for Forest Reach, Horsley and Huntley, be finalised for the preparation of an amendment to the Wollongong Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2009.

2 The General Manager proceed to exercise delegation as issued by the NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure under Section 3.36 of the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979* (NSW), in relation to the final proposal.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Chris Stewart, Manager City Strategy
Authorised by: Linda Davis, Director Planning + Environment - Future City + Neighbourhoods

ATTACHMENTS

1 Location Map
2 Existing LEP Maps
3 Proposed Revised LEP Maps

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
DCP	Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009
DPHI	NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure
LEP	Wollongong Local Environment Plan 2009
R2	Low Density Residential zoned land
RE1	Public Recreation zoned land
WDURA	West Dapto Urban Release Area

BACKGROUND

West Dapto Release Area

The West Dapto Urban Release Area (WDURA) covers an area of approximately 4,700 hectares and is currently proposed to house a population of 56,500 people in an additional 19,500 dwellings. To support jobs in the region an additional 175 hectares of employment lands will be created when fully developed.

West Dapto is the last remaining area for large scale urban development in the Wollongong Local Government Area. The NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (DPHI) has identified West Dapto as a priority urban release area to provide housing supply for the expected population growth. The WDURA is identified in the Illawarra Shoalhaven Regional Plan 2041 as being within the West Lake Illawarra Growth Area.

Stages 1 and 2 of the WDURA were rezoned in 2010. The first two stages (estimated 6,346 lots) are now significantly progressed with 11 Neighbourhood Plans approved (4,557 lots), and another draft

Neighbourhood Plans under assessment (1,564 lots). Development Consents for a total of 2,382 lots have been granted for land subdivision within the first two stages.

Subsequently, Stage 5 (Yallah / Marshall Mount) and parts of Stages 3 (Stockland Stage 3 and Cleveland Road phase 1 and 2) and a part of Stage 4 (Huntley) have been rezoned to permit urban development. There is a development capacity of approximately 14,255 lots, of which some 8,000 lots can be serviced and some 5,200 lots have had Neighbourhood Plans approved.

Since 2010, approximately 2,400 lots have been developed and released for housing in the WDURA.

Forest Reach Planning Proposal

The site is within Stage 3 of the WDURA and is known as the Forest Reach Estate. The Estate extends from Bong Bong Road, Horsley to Cleveland Road, Huntley (Attachment 1). The land was rezoned to permit urban development on 8 March 2019 by Wollongong Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2009 (Amendment No. 41).

Subsequently, three development applications for subdivision have been approved for the creation of 327 lots, and other applications are under assessment. Of the approved lots, 185 lots have been released through subdivision certificates and many now have dwelling houses and dual occupancy developments constructed or under construction.

The development consents for the subdivision layout varied from the original Neighbourhood Plan due to more detailed design considerations. The consequence being that a small number of the created lots have split zoning and other planning layers that are not relevant (i.e. heritage and land acquisition mapping).

A Planning Proposal request was lodged on 30 July 2024 to rectify these planning control inconsistencies.

In summary, the Planning Proposal request seeks to amend the planning controls in the Wollongong LEP 2009 by -

- Realignment of the RE1 Public Recreation zoned land to reflect the approved public open space in the centre of the precinct and proposed footprints for public open space in the northern portion of the estate.
- Realignment of the Land Reservation Acquisition Map to match the revised RE1 mapping, to ensure that no residential lots are overlayed by this mapping.
- Revision of the Land Reservation Acquisition Map associated with the upgrade of Cleveland Road, with the western portion of proposed acquisition for road widening being deleted and the eastern portion remaining.
- Realignment of the Heritage Map for Item No. 61080 – Site of Sunnyside Farm and Outbuildings to remove overlapping of this mapping into adjoining residential lots.
- Realignment of Minimum Lot Size and Floor Space Ratio Maps with revised residential zonings.

The proposed changes are relatively minor and are in line with an approved subdivision in the central part of the site, and a proposed future subdivision in the northern portion of the site.

On 25 November 2024, Council considered a report on the Planning Proposal request and resolved that:

1 *A Planning Proposal be prepared for the Forest Reach Estate, Horsley and Huntley, to amend the Land Use Zoning, Floor Space Ratio, Minimum Lot Size, Heritage and Land Reservation Acquisition Maps, to reflect the approved subdivision layout.*

2 *The Planning Proposal be referred to the NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure for a Gateway Determination and the preparation of an amendment to the Wollongong Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2009.*

3 *To expedite the Planning Proposal, the NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure be requested to authorise a minimum exhibition period of 14 days, as part of Gateway Determination.*

4 *Following the exhibition period, a report on submissions be prepared for Council's consideration.*

5 *The NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure be advised that Council wishes to use its delegations to finalise the Planning Proposal.*

On 27 February 2025 the NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (DPHI) issued a Gateway determination, specifying a minimum 10 working day public exhibition and 30 working day State agency consultation period. The Planning Proposal was exhibited from 10 March to 24 March 2024.

PROPOSAL

The draft Planning Proposal request seeks to make amendments to land use zoning boundaries and consequential development control map changes for residential subdivision. The intended outcome is to amend the Wollongong Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2009 controls to be consistent with the residential subdivision approved in the centre of the estate and proposed in the northern part of the estate.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Public exhibition in relation to the Forest Reach Planning Proposal was undertaken from 10 March to 24 March 2025. State Government agencies were given 30 working days in which to comment in accordance with the "Gateway" determination. Transport for NSW has advised they have no objection to the proposal.

The exhibition page on Council's website received 64 views and 30 people downloaded documents.

One submission was received, raising issues with coal dust from the current earthworks in the precinct. These issues do not impact on the Planning Proposal, and the Planning Proposal will not affect current earthworks underway. Council's Regulation and Enforcement team are monitoring that the development complies with conditions of consent relating to earthworks.

Internal consultation with various Council Divisions has occurred particularly in relation to the proposed acquisition layer amendments and relocation of the RE1 Public Recreation zoned land in the northern part of the Estate. The proposed amendments are supported. The changes to the RE1 zoned land will deliver an acceptable open space outcome.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong 2032 Goal 1. It specifically delivers on the following -

Community Strategic Plan 2032		Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy		Service
1.5	Maintain the unique character of the Wollongong Local Government Area, whilst balancing development, population growth and housing needs.	Land Use Planning

The draft Planning Proposal is broadly consistent with Council's West Dapto Vision (2018). The site is part of the WDURA and is recognised as a major regional urban release area. The Vision estimates that the urban release area would potentially provide 19,500 dwellings (and a population of over 56,000 people). The Vision seeks to concentrate higher density housing around centres and public transport nodes and co-locate compatible land uses to reduce reliance on private vehicles. The Vision also recognises that community facilities, schools and childcare are an important component of a strong, healthy and well-connected community.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The revised Local Environmental Plan mapping provides greater clarity to assist with the understanding and application of development controls in the Wollongong DCP, many of which seek to improve the sustainability, liveability and resilience of our city.

RISK MANAGEMENT

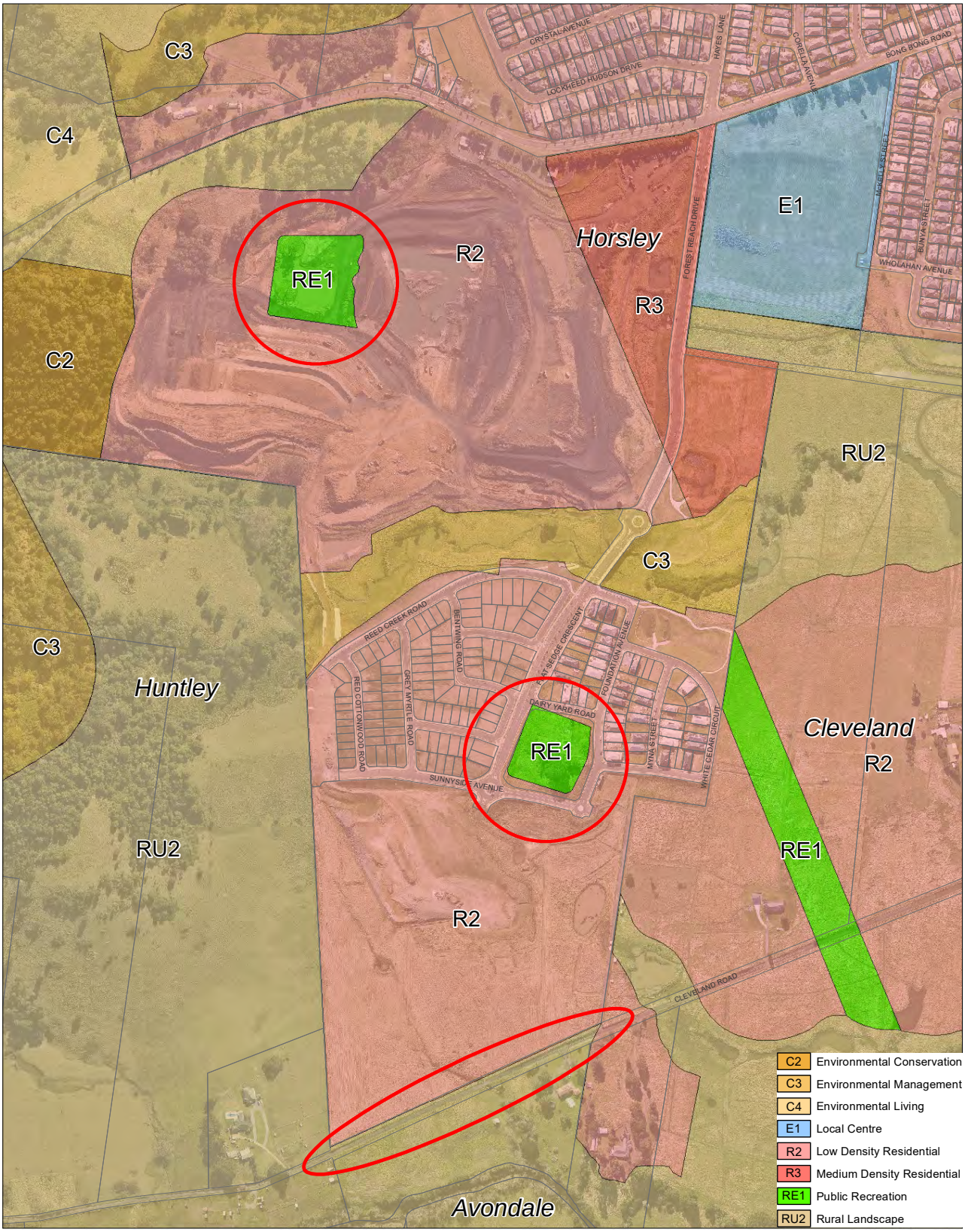
The revised Local Environmental Plan will provide improved clarity to Council, developers and the community regarding the boundaries applicable to the site and enables owners of housing lots to undertake exempt and complying development.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The proponent has lodged the Planning Proposal request with the appropriate fee payment in accordance with Council's adopted Fees and Charges.

CONCLUSION

The Planning Proposal to amend the zoning, heritage, acquisition, minimum lot size and floor space ratio boundaries has merit and will correct current misalignment of the LEP boundaries. It is recommended that Council resolve to finalise the Planning Proposal as an amendment to the Wollongong LEP 2009.



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Planning Proposal
Stockland Reach, Huntley
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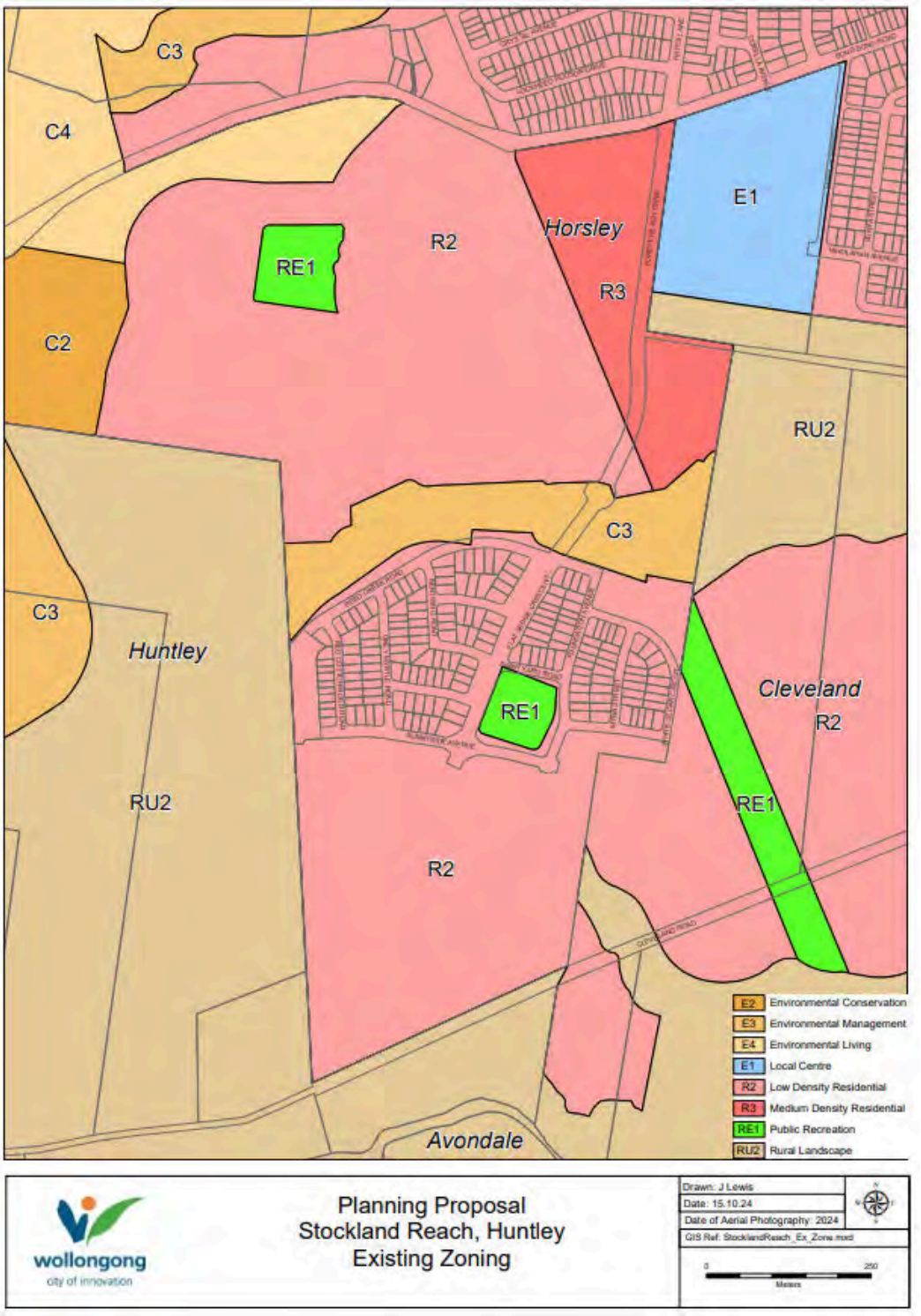

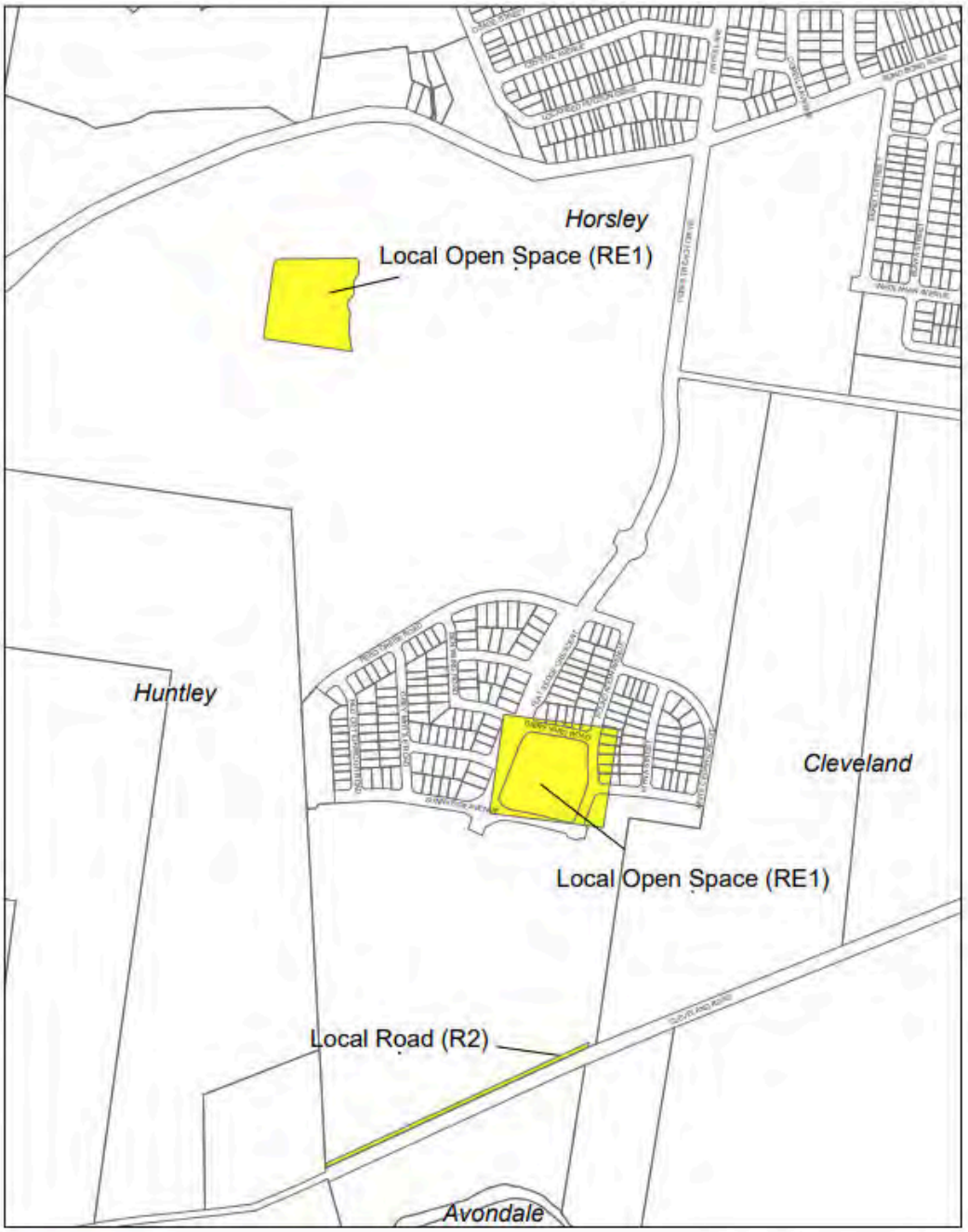

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Stockland Reach, Huntley
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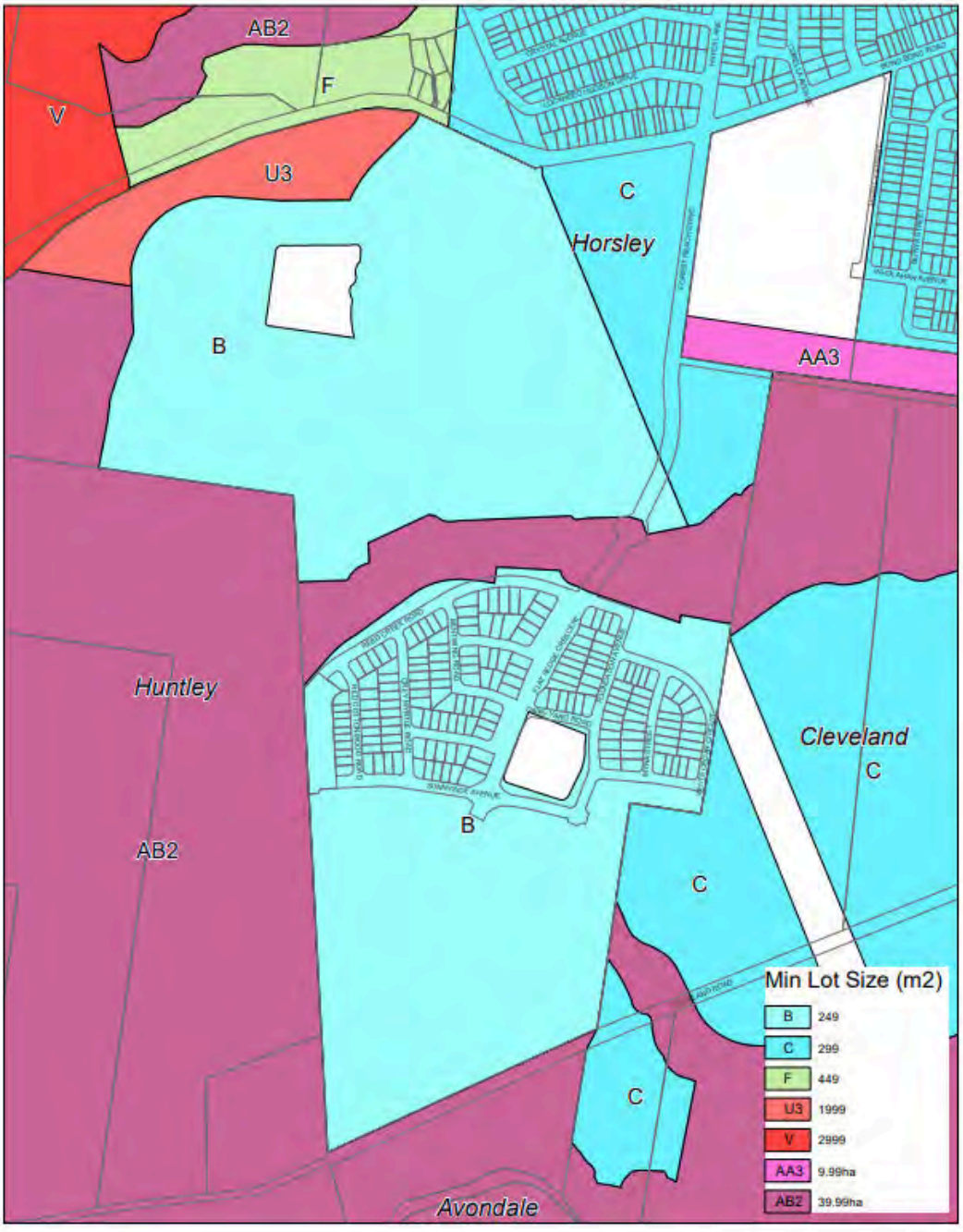

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Planning Proposal
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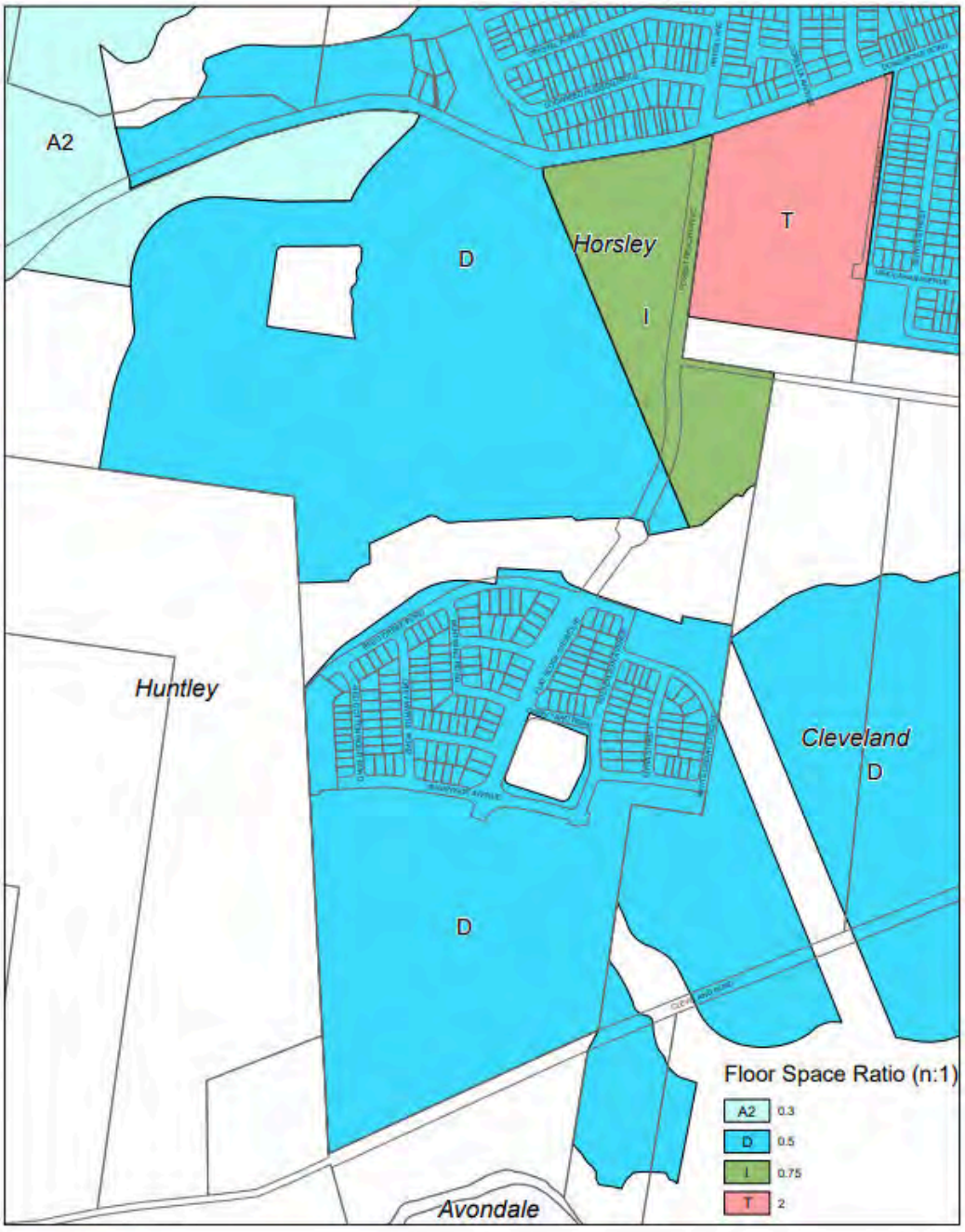

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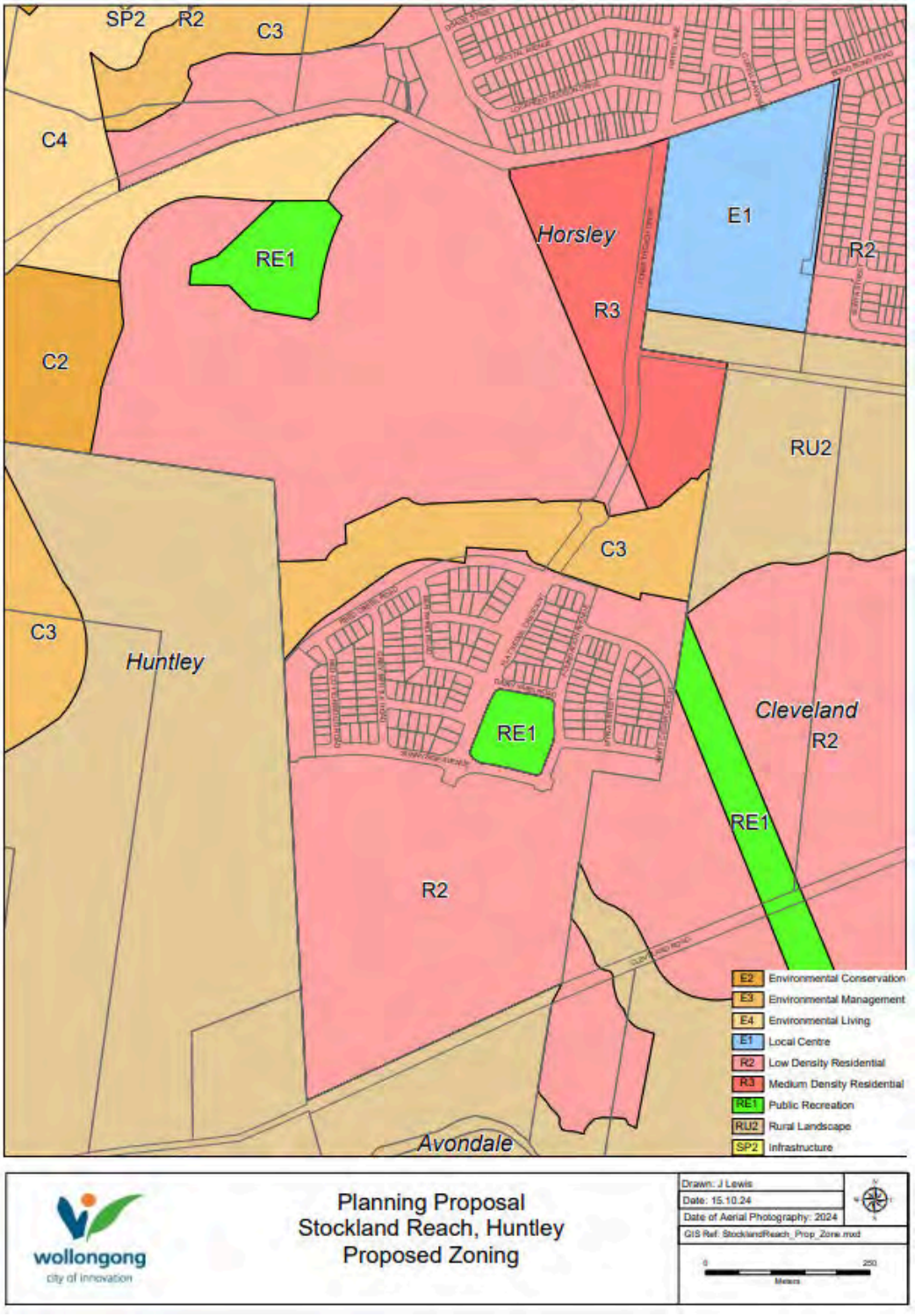
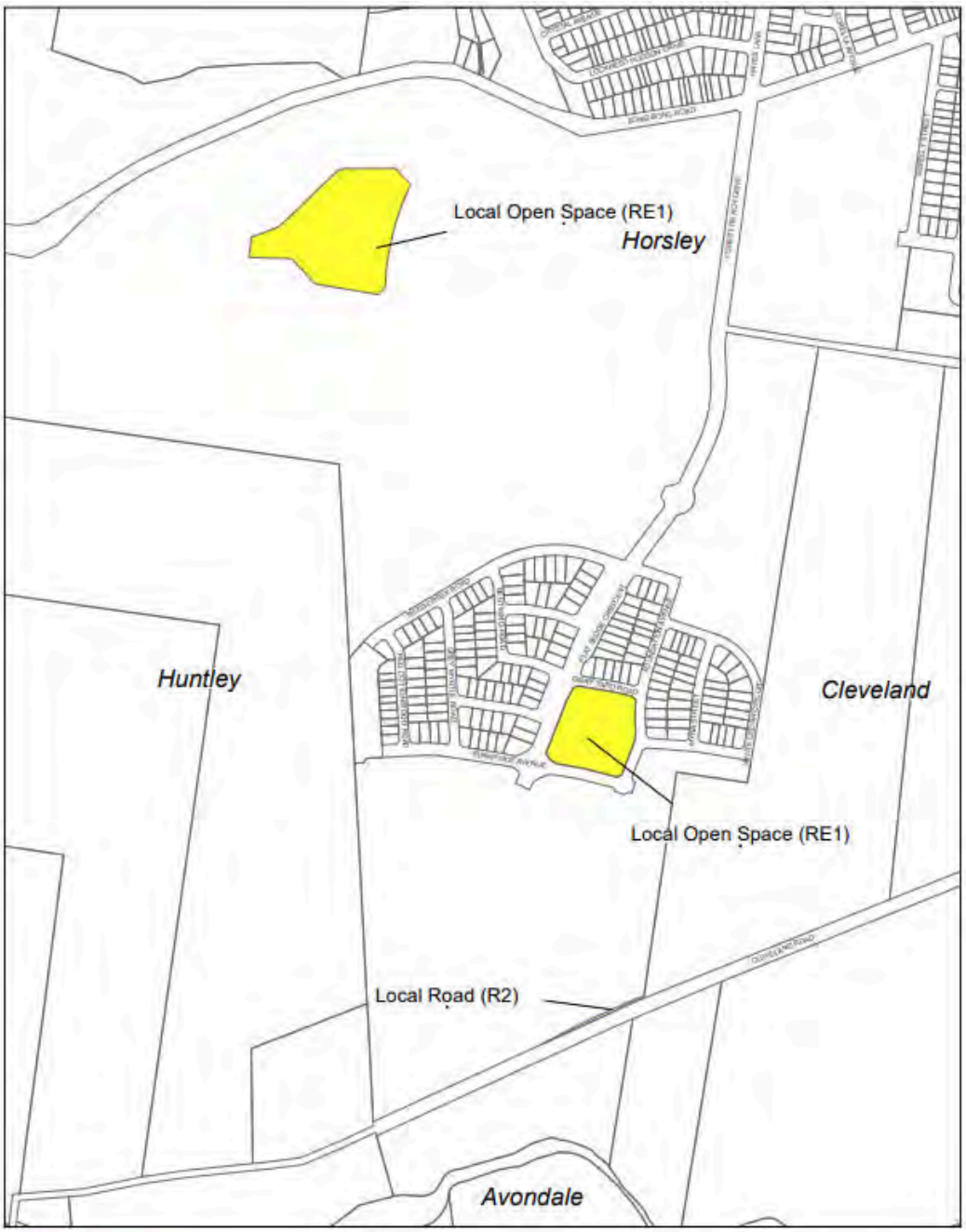
ATTACHMENT 3: Proposed Revised LEP Maps





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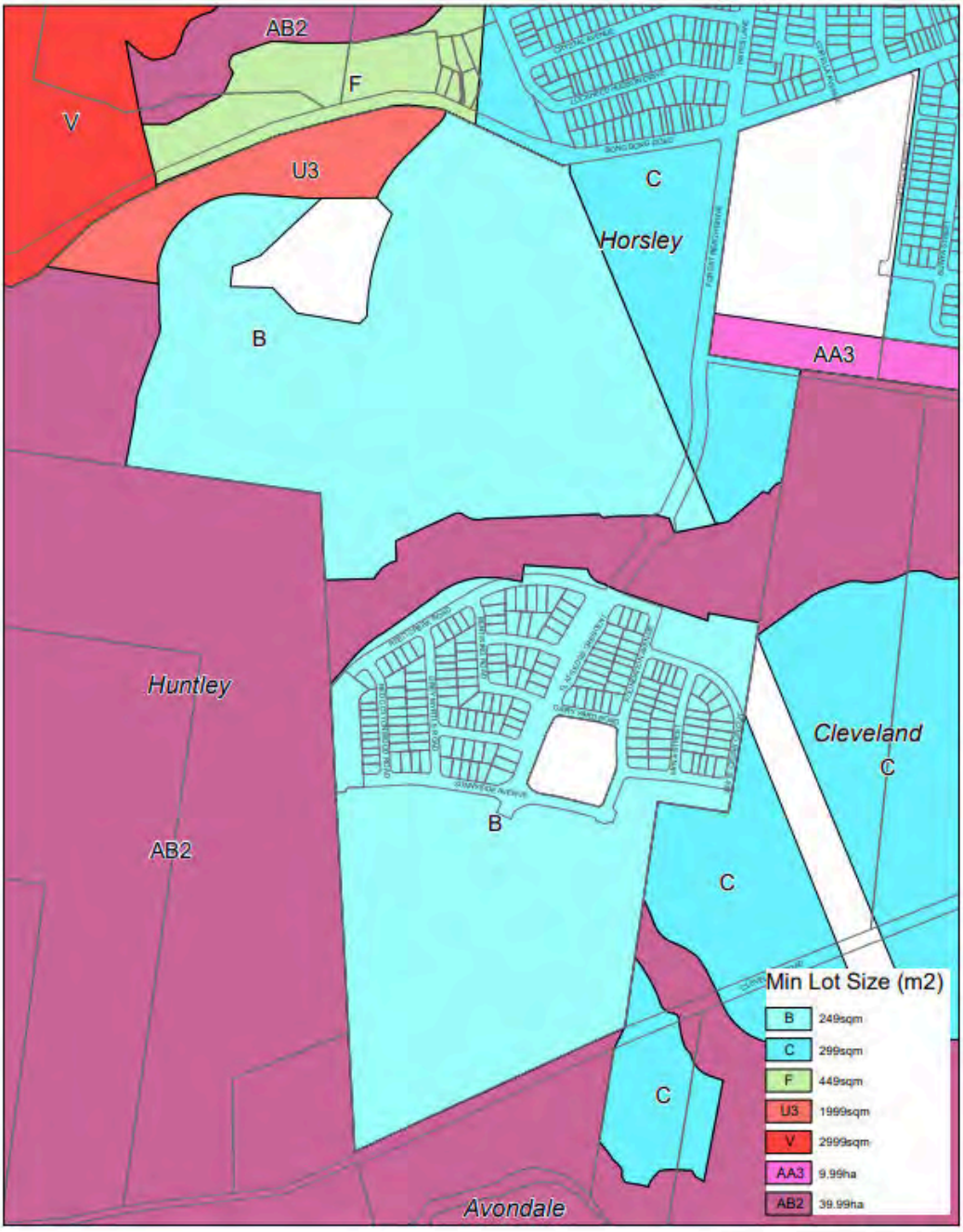

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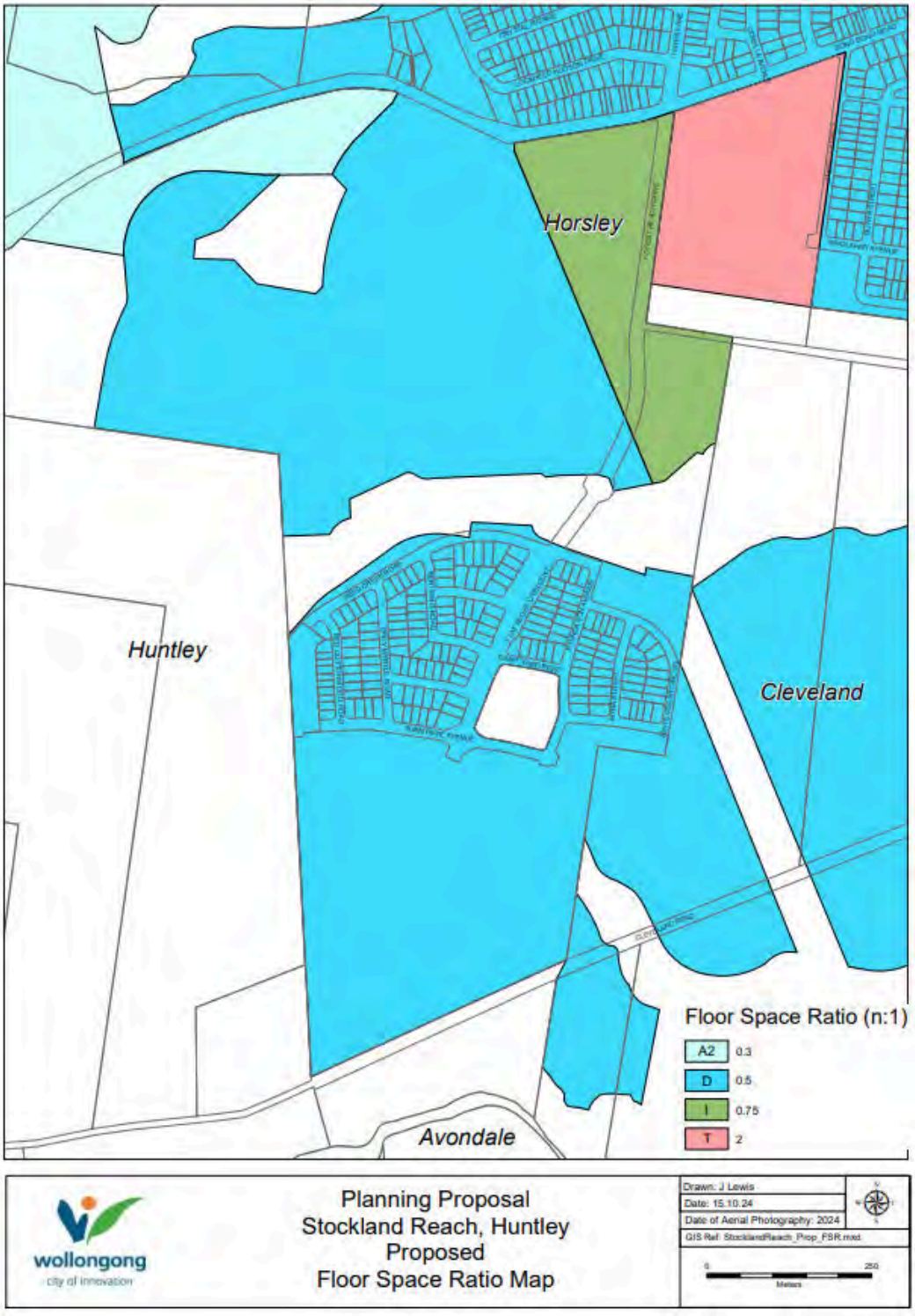
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ITEM 8 POST EXHIBITION - REVIEW OF WOLLONGONG DCP 2009: CHAPTER E3 CAR PARKING, ACCESS, SERVICING/LOADING FACILITIES AND TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

On 24 February 2025, Council resolved to exhibit an updated draft Wollongong Development Control Plan (DCP) 2009 Chapter E3 Car Parking, Access, Servicing/Loading Facilities and Traffic Management for community and stakeholder feedback. The draft DCP Chapter was exhibited between10 March and 9 April 2025. A total of four submissions were received.

This report outlines the feedback from the public exhibition process and recommends that Council resolve to adopt an amended Wollongong Development Control Plan (DCP) 2009 Chapter E3 Car Parking, Access, Servicing/Loading Facilities and Traffic Management.

RECOMMENDATION

The Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009 Chapter E3 Car Parking, Access, Servicing/Loading Facilities and Traffic Management (Attachment 2) be adopted and a notice be placed on Council's website advising of the adoption.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Chris Stewart, Manager City Strategy
Authorised by: Linda Davis, Director Planning + Environment - Future City + Neighbourhoods

ATTACHMENTS

1 Summary of Submissions
2 Amended Wollongong DCP 2009: Chapter E3 Car Parking, Access, Servicing/Loading Facilities and Traffic Management

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
CBD	Central Business District
DCP	Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009
EV	Electric Vehicle
GFA	Gross Floor Area
GTIA	Guide to Transport Impact Assessment 2024
LGA	Local Government Area
SSROC	Southern Sydney Regional Organisation of Councils
TfNSW	Transport for New South Wales
UDIA	Urban Development Institute of Australia

BACKGROUND

Wollongong Development Control Plan (DCP) 2009 - Chapter E3 Car Parking, Access, Servicing/Loading Facilities and Traffic Management was adopted on 15 December 2009 and updated on 2 April 2016, 21 November 2016 and 8 August 2022.

Wollongong DCP 2009 Chapter E3 outlines the objectives, controls and design guidance for the management of traffic impacts associated with development in the Wollongong Local Government Area (LGA). The Chapter also outlines Council's requirements for the design, construction and provision of parking, access and loading facilities for specific developments.

Periodic review, update and amendment of Wollongong DCP 2009 occurs as required, to ensure plans continue to be useful and relevant as a policy of Council. A review of Chapter E3 has occurred to reflect contemporary legislative and policy amendments. The current review is timely as it seeks to implement

principles and actions outlined in key strategic work undertaken by Council including the City Centre Urban Design Framework, Sustainable Planning Framework Review Project, draft City Centre Movement and Place Study and Tourism Accommodation Review.

A review of Wollongong DCP Chapter E3 was undertaken considering relevant changes to legislation, State government guidelines and Council policy. An amended draft Chapter E3 was prepared incorporating -

- An updated format in line with a new DCP Chapter template, which will be used for all subsequent DCP updates.
- Updated references to legislation, government guidelines, relevant government agencies, new zoning names.
- Introduction of new environmental sustainability objectives and development controls in line with recently adopted Council Policy, including Sustainable Wollongong 2030 - A Climate Healthy City Strategy and the Wollongong Urban Heat Strategy (2020).
- Updated chapter objectives and new development controls to comply and more closely align with the NSW Department of Planning & Environment publication – Minimum requirements for building site groundwater investigations and reporting 2022.
- Clarification and update of parking rate controls / waivers and updated chapter objectives and development controls to align with the new Transport for NSW (TfNSW) Guide to Transport Impact Assessment (GTIA) 2024 and the recommendations arising from the Wollongong City Centre Urban Design Framework.
- Introduction of a new objectives and development controls where a change of land use is being sought within Employment Zones. A Parking and Access Checklist has been developed to assist in a merit-based approach.
- Updated definitions to define terms contained in new content.

On 24 February 2025, Council considered a report on the revised draft DCP chapter. Council resolved that -

The draft Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009 - Chapter E3 Car Parking, Access, Servicing / Loading Facilities and Traffic Management be exhibited for a minimum period of 28 days.

The draft DCP Chapter E3 was exhibited between 10 March and 9 April 2025.

PROPOSAL

Wollongong DCP 2009 Chapter E3 outlines the objectives and development standards for the management of traffic impacts associated with development. The Chapter also outlines Council's requirements for the design, construction and provision of parking, access and loading facilities for specific developments.

The revised draft DCP Chapter E3 (Attachment 2) includes highlighted amendments made to the exhibited document. The minor amendments relate to -

- Inclusion of a note in Section 3.5.2 vii) that the provision of a 32 Amp dedicated circuit and socket for EV charging is encouraged for all new residential development where car parking is required in accordance with Schedule 1 of the DCP Chapter E3.
- Clarification in Section 3.5.2 (13) (i and ii) that EV connections must have a minimum rated power output of 7kW, in line with the SSROC Model EV Charging DCP Provisions 2024.
- Minor amendments to the landscaping objectives and controls for At-Grade Car Parking Areas to improve clarity (Section 3.6).
- Inclusion of an additional objective and controls designed to reduce the impact of delivery and service vehicles on adjoining development and public spaces. This proposed addition has been guided by industry best practice and the TfNSW Last Mile Toolkit.

- Clarification that any required Noise Impact Assessment Report is to be prepared by a suitably qualified acoustic consultant, and clarification of the requirements for a Noise Impact Assessment Report.
- Minor updates to the Definitions section to improve clarity and align with the *Water Management Act 2000.*
- Bicycle parking rates have been included in Schedule 1 of the DCP chapter for several additional land uses and updated to specify provision for both staff and visitors, in line with other Council DCPs and beyond the minimum recommended provisions in the Cycling Aspects of Austroads Guides 2017.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

The draft Wollongong DCP Chapter E3 was exhibited between 10 March and 9 April 2025. The exhibition was advertised through Council's website and local newspaper. A suite of documents including the draft DCP Chapter and Council Report from 24 February 2025 was available for viewing on Council's website, in all Council libraries and at Council's Customer Service Centre in the Administration Building.

All active Neighbourhood Forums were notified of the public exhibition by email. The following key stakeholders were also notified of the public exhibition by email -

- TfNSW.
- Sydney Water.
- Endeavour Energy.
- Property Council of Australia.
- Urban Development Institute of Australia (UDIA).

As a result of the public exhibition the website page received 160 views, with 103 documents downloaded. A total of four submissions were received as follows:

- Submissions from a State agency and utility provider: TfNSW and Endeavour Energy.
- A submission from Neighbourhood Forum 5.
- A community submission.

Table 1: Submissions received from TfNSW and Endeavour Energy

Agency	Submission
Transport for NSW (TfNSW)	TfNSW provides the following comments relating to parking provision, for Council's consideration - *Applying maximum parking rates to Wollongong City Centre:* Schedule 1 of the DCP identifies minimum parking rates for various land uses. TfNSW considers the application of maximum parking rates, not minimum rates or simply optional reduced rates, would be appropriate for land uses including residential. Most notably, TfNSW believes it would be appropriate to apply maximum rates for developments in the Wollongong City Centre and surrounds given public and active transport accessibility in these areas. Fairy Meadow, the Innovation Campus and locations near the University may also be considered. The Guide to Traffic Impact Assessment (GTIA) 2024, shifts away from minimum rates and provides reference rates. Section 8.1 of GTIA states the following: "Although minimum parking rates have been widely applied across NSW, maximum parking rates or reference parking rates are increasingly being adopted. Maximum rates are common in areas of high levels of access to public transport and in areas where a wide range of services and amenities are available".

Agency	Submission
	Reduction in parking rates for residential development outside the Wollongong City Centre: Notwithstanding the above comments regarding the application of maximum parking rates, TfNSW acknowledge Section 3.1.2 (point 5) of the DCP, which suggests reduced parking rates for residential development located within 450m walking distance of a rail station, may be adopted. TfNSW believes consideration should also be given to parking reductions for residential developments near bus stops. TfNSW recognises that Council is best placed to liaise with applicants on parking reductions in the LGA and suggests that when determining the reduction that best suits the local context, reference is made to GTIA chapter 8 (sections 8.1-8.3 in particular).
Endeavour Energy	Provided a copy of standard conditions for Development Applications and Planning Proposals, version 10 January 2025 for reference. Noted standard conditions in relation to asset planning/additional load, network design/connections, network access in relation to enabling electric vehicle charging points. No specific comments on exhibited draft Wollongong DCP controls were provided.

A range of comments and issues were raised through the public exhibition, some relating to the exhibited DCP controls, and others relating to the management of traffic and transport more broadly. A Summary Table of Submissions is included as Attachment 1.

Table 2: Summary of comments received from State agencies and the community in relation to the exhibited DCP controls, and the Council Officer response

Comment/Issue Raised in Submissions	WCC Response	Proposed Change
Schedule 1 of the DCP identifies minimum parking rates for various land uses. TfNSW considers the application of maximum parking rates, not minimum rates or simply optional reduced rates, would be appropriate for land uses including residential. Consideration should also be given to parking reductions for residential developments near bus stops.	The reduced parking rates in the exhibited DCP Chapter are proposed to implement the recommendations of the Wollongong City Centre Urban Design Framework 2020. The draft DCP has proposed updates to the current parking variation request section, which can be applied to residential development located within 800m walking distance of a rail station and 400m walking distance of a bus stop. Additionally, an applicant can also apply for a further 10% reduction (on top of the 30% reduction) if a Travel Plan is provided as outlined in Section 3.12 of the Proposed Chapter E3. The frequency and coverage of the public transport service in our LGA does not currently support consideration of a zero carparking rate and Council would welcome additional investment in services by TfNSW. The draft City Centre Movement and Place Plan supports the potential for zero car parking rates within a certain walking catchment from the Wollongong Railway Station.	No change proposed

Comment/Issue Raised in Submissions	WCC Response	Proposed Change
Concerned about strategy of reducing parking standards as a means of reducing car traffic, which may be relevant for Sydney and major suburban CBDs well serviced by public transport, which Wollongong lacks. Reducing parking standards for new commercial development means that existing businesses, not Council, are in practice subsidising them. Wollongong needs more parking, public transport only benefits 5% of the population and the rest use vehicles. Public transportation system is inadequate.	The recommended reductions to parking rates in the exhibited DCP Chapter are to implement the recommendations of the Wollongong City Centre Urban Design Framework 2020 The draft City Centre Movement and Place Plan prepared by Urbis (2024) supports a reduction in "*the parking requirement to a minimum of 1 space per 120sqm for commercial office and business developments in the Commercial Centre Zone. This change will support the viability of developments that create jobs and help facilitate a mode shift for commuters which are best placed to take up alternate transport modes.*" The draft City Centre Movement and Place Plan also supports exploring ways to manage on and off-street parking pressures within the CBD to support businesses. This includes investigating the feasibility of establishment park and ride facilities aligned with existing bus routes.	No change proposed
The change to reduce the provision in dual occupancies to one space per unit in high density zones might make the sale of a unit which has no parking difficult and inevitably will lead to more on-street congestion which will make it harder to introduce bikeways. Moreover, some people in dual occupancies are likely to need parking for boats, trailers, campers etc.	Currently, a minimum of one car parking space is required for dwelling houses within the city centre zone under Chapter D13. The proposal to also require one space per dual occupancy unit creates consistency across DCP chapters. Developers can supply more car parking spaces within their development to respond to any indicated market demand, noting however that this would be reflected in the GFA calculations for that development.	No change proposed
As EV numbers expand, availability of adequate off- and on-street spaces for charging is essential.	The exhibited DCP includes objectives and controls requiring certain new developments to be “EV ready” and include the provision of EV chargers for commercial car parks, car share spaces and nominated visitor parking.	Changes proposed to exhibited chapter

Consultation was also conducted with relevant Council Divisions to understand how the DCP Chapter E3 is referenced, with the aim of incorporating improvements. The Council teams consulted included –

- Transport & Infrastructure Planning.
- Environmental Planning.
- Development Assessment and Certification.
- Land Use Planning.
- Open Space & Environmental ServiceS.
- West Dapto Urban Release Team.
- Landscaping and Design Technical Services.

Attachment 2 illustrates the minor amendments recommended to the draft Wollongong Development Control Plan Chapter E3, following the exhibition period.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Community Strategic Plan Objectives 1 “We value and protect our environment” and 5 “We have a healthy community in a liveable city”. It specifically delivers on the following -

Community Strategic Plan 2032	Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy	**Service**
1.5 Maintain the unique character of the Wollongong Local Government Area, whilst balancing development, population growth and housing needs	Land Use Planning

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The updated DCP chapter has introduced new environmental sustainability objectives and development controls in line with recently adopted Council Policy, including Sustainable Wollongong 2030 and the Urban Heat Strategy (2023). These new objectives and development standards seek to promote a mode shift from passenger vehicles to public and active transport and include reducing car parking rates in the city centre, improved bicycle parking provisions, and requirements for new development to be EV ready.

RISK MANAGEMENT

There are no risk management implications arising from this DCP chapter review.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The review of the DCP chapter has been undertaken using internal resources primarily from the Land Use Planning Team. There are no additional financial implications arising from this review.

CONCLUSION

A review of Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009 Chapter E3 Car Parking, Access, Servicing/Loading Facilities and Traffic Management has been conducted and identified the need for amendments in line with current legislation, State Government guidelines and Council policy.

This report recommends that Council resolve to adopt the amended Wollongong DCP 2009 Chapter E3 Car Parking, Access, Servicing/Loading Facilities and Traffic Management with the minor amendments outlined in Attachment 2.

Attachment 1 – Post Exhibition Submissions and Proposed Changes

Name/Origin	Comment/Issue Raised in Submissions	WCC Response	Proposed Change
Endeavour Energy	No specific comments on exhibited draft WDCP controls. Provided a copy of standard conditions for Development Applications and Planning Proposals, version 10, January 2025 for reference. Noted standard conditions in relation to asset planning/additional load, network design/connections, network access in relation to enabling electric vehicle charging points.	Noted.	No change proposed.
Transport for NSW (TfNSW)	TfNSW provides the following comments relating to parking provision, for Council's consideration: 1. Applying maximum parking rates to Wollongong City Centre Schedule 1 of the DCP identifies minimum parking rates for various land uses. TfNSW considers the application of maximum parking rates, not minimum rates or simply optional reduced rates, would be appropriate for land uses including residential. Most notably, TfNSW believes it would be appropriate to apply maximum rates for developments in the Wollongong City Centre and surrounds given public and active transport accessibility in these areas. Fairy Meadow, the Innovation Campus and locations near the University may also be considered. The Guide to Traffic Impact Assessment (GTIA) 2024, shifts away from minimum rates and provides reference rates. Section 8.1 of GTIA states the following: Although minimum parking rates have been widely applied across NSW, maximum parking rates or reference parking rates are increasingly being adopted. Maximum rates are common in areas of high levels of access to public transport and in areas where a wide range of services and amenities are available.	1. It is noted that provision of parking is a huge cost to development that gets passed onto future owners and tenants. An over-provision of parking leads to unaffordability as end-users are required to pay for something they don't necessarily want. Council supports maximum parking rates (which will effectively *allow* zero parking if the developer wants) for certain developments close to the Wollongong Train Station. This location has been chosen as it is recognised that this is the location that has the highest level of public transport service provision in the City Centre (and this will increase with the roll out of More Trains More Services in 2025). At a time at which there are more transport options including public and active transport infrastructure in the future the area in which maximum parking rates would be considered may be amended.	

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	2. Reduction in parking rates for residential development outside the Wollongong City Centre. Notwithstanding the above comments regarding the application of maximum parking rates, TfNSW acknowledge Section 3.1.2 (point 5) of the DCP, which suggests reduced parking rates for residential development located within 450m walking distance of a rail station, may be adopted. TfNSW believes consideration should also be given to parking reductions for residential developments near bus stops. TfNSW recognises that Council is best placed to liaise with applicants on parking reductions in the LGA and suggests that when determining the reduction that best suits the local context, reference is made to GTIA chapter 8 (sections 8.1-8.3 in particular).	2. Council has also proposed changes to the current parking variation request, which can be applied to residential development located within 800m walking distance of a rail station, 400m walking distance of a bus stop and an applicant can apply for a further 10% reduction on top of the 30% reduction if a Travel Plan is provided as outlined in Section 3.12 of the Proposed Chapter E3 (total of 40% reduction).	
Neighbourhood Forum 5	The Forum is concerned about the strategy of reducing parking standards as a means of reducing car traffic, which may be relevant for Sydney and major suburban CBDs well serviced by public transport, which Wollongong lacks. This has inevitable consequences in terms of on-street parking congestion, trade moving to centres where parking is easier, and destruction of streetscapes.	Modelling undertaken for the City Centre Movement and Place Plan (draft) shows that without mode shift away from car-based movement select intersections will 'fail' (not have enough capacity and become gridlocked) by 2041. Car parking availability has a direct relationship between people's willingness to drive compared to other modes and Council and TfNSW are pursuing a range of changes which encourage more non-car trips in the future. The suite of these is detailed in the City Centre Movement and Place Plan and the Integrated Transport Strategy (both in draft form but planned for adoption in 2025).	

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		The informing documents guiding the proposed City Centre Movement and Place Plan can be found via https://our.wollongong.nsw.gov.au/draft-city-centre-movement-and-place-plan The informing documents guiding the proposed Transport Strategy can be found via https://our.wollongong.nsw.gov.au/draft-wollongong-integrated-transport-strategy	
	(a) Far more effective is to increase the cost of using cars by taxing vehicles entering congested areas, as is successful in Singapore and elsewhere. (b) Also, by providing parking stations on the periphery of the city centre (2 hours for free?). linked to it by public park-and-ride free busses, and by radically improving cycle and pedestrian access. Wollongong CBD revitalisation in the 1980s provided peripheral parking stations for use by owners, workers, servicing and visitors. Now Council needs to develop strategies to increase the availability of accessible, affordable parking facilities and ensure funding is available for staged implementation to ensure timely availability, particularly for the needs of rapidly increasing numbers of high density residential dwellings.	(a) Congestion pricing is effectively a tax and not an appropriate development standard for a DCP. (b) The City Centre Movement and Place Plan looks at ways to manage on and off street parking pressures within the CBD and highlights the opportunities Council has to support City Centre functions through better parking management of existing resources. The plan does recommend a southern 'park and ride' site associated with a Southern Gong Shuttle. There is an emphasis on managing parking for better turnover aligned with supporting the commercial core of the City Centre.	
	(c) Moreover, reducing parking standards for new commercial development means that existing businesses, not Council, are in practice subsidising them.	(c) Wollongong City Centre Urban Design Framework 202**0** Strategy 1.3 states "Council should consider undertaking market testing of reduced on-site car parking for development in the Commercial Core to determine whether a reduction in the parking requirement would incentivise development." The Draft City Centre Movement and Place Plan proposes "to reduce the parking requirement to a minimum of 1 space per 120sqm for commercial office and business	

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		developments in the Commercial Centre Zone. This change will support the viability of developments that create jobs and help facilitate a mode shift for commuters which are best placed to take up alternate transport modes. This is an important aspect in reducing car dependence and creating mode shift, which was a key factor in a successful transport network in the future which does not feature traffic intersections where demand exceeds capacity.	
	(d) The change to reduce the provision in dual occupancies to one space per unit in High Density zones might make the sale of a unit which has no parking difficult and inevitably will lead to more on-street congestion which will make it harder to introduce bikeways. Moreover, some people in dual occupancies are likely to need parking for have boats, trailers, campers etc.	(d) Currently, a minimum of 1 car parking space is required for dwelling houses within the city centre zone under chapter D13. The proposal to also require this of dual occupancies creating consistency across DCP Chapters. If a developer wishes to supply more car parking spaces within their development, they can, it will just go towards the GFA of that development.	
	(e) Many people who live in high density units near to the city centre now walk rather than face the difficulty of parking there but still need a car for other journeys. Many residents in Wollongong CBD units have moved from suburban dwellings, and as they "age in the home" they use daily visiting care services, which need parking spaces that are not available in areas where CBD workers park all day, thus preventing turnover of spaces.	(e) Wollongong City Centre Access & Movement Strategy 2013 (adopted by Council on 23 October 2013) called for the completion of "comprehensive on street and off-street parking surveys on a 3 yearly basis to monitor short stay and long stay demand'. Council engaged the ARRB Group (2008 and 2014), TDC (2011), ptc. (2017) and ptc. (2023) to undertake these parking surveys and analysis of data collected to plan and address on street parking concerns within the CBD. The City Centre Movement and Place Strategy looks at ways to manage on and off street parking pressures within the CBD to ensure parking	

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		is there for those that need it and businesses are supported.	
	(f) Also as EV numbers expand, availability of adequate off- and on-street spaces for charging is essential.	(f) Councils proposed changes within the DCP Chapter E3 regarding Electric Vehicles charging in all new residential and all new retail, commercial or mixed-use development with a cost of works of $10 million or more ready to help address the expanding number of EV vehicles and 'range-anxiety".	
Community member	(a) Wollongong needs more parking, public transport only benefits 5% of the population and the rest use vehicles. The city is a dead zone now but with these new changes it will be a ghost town. Do something novel and listen to the rate payers. People who live in Wollongong need cars as the public transportation system is inadequate.	(a) In NSW, the division of responsibility for transport services and planning sits predominantly between State government and Local government and requires coordination across different modes. In the drafted City Centre Movement and Place Plan (CCMPP), Council has identified many opportunities where the responsibility comes under NSW State Government, specifically Transport for NSW. This Strategy spans all modes of transport across the entire network including aspects of the transport network that sit outside Council's responsibility, such as public transport. Council looks forward to continuing advocating for and collaborating with Transport for NSW to act on these opportunities and calls for public transport service and infrastructure improvements by our community to support. This will benefit the growing City Centre Population.	
	(b) Every person I know that lives in a unit in Wollongong constantly complains about the lack of parking for themselves and visitors. I know many people who have moved out of Wollongong because of the lack of parking.	(b) Modelling undertaken for the City Centre Movement and Place Plan (draft) shows that without mode shift away from car-based movement select intersections will 'fail' (not have enough capacity and become	

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		gridlocked) by 2041. Irrespective of one's personal choice regarding preferred transport mode- a move towards more people walking, cycling and catching public transport is good for everyone (including car drivers) as each person who is incentivised to get out of their car ensures that a future which avoids intersections failing is achieved.	

Additional Internal Commentary Provided	Reason	Proposed Changes
Amendment to At-grade Car parking design and layout	Amendments to provide greater clarity on objectives and outcomes of relevant section.	Minor amendments and wording changes to front setbacks, side landscape areas, tree planting distribution, tree planting standards and tree species selection, as well as inclusion of new at-grade car park figure to demonstrate the objectives.
Amendment to Section Section 5 LOADING / UNLOADING FACILITIES AND SERVICE VEHICLES MANOEUVRING **To include additional service bays (loading docks) requirement**	• This proposed change has been guided by best practice as seen in other Council DCPs (City of Sydney, Willoughby, Woollahra and Parramatta), TfNSW Last Mile Toolkit, and AS2890.2 (Section 4.2 – Dimensions of Service Bays). • The 'why' is in response to larger developments occurring within the City Centre and to State Housing reforms (In-fill Housing and Transport Orientated Development) which see an increase in density leading to an increase in activity associated with larger developments like shop top housing where conflicts between commercial use and residential use occur. Additionally, it is worth noting that this is in part responding to changing trends necessitating more frequent, smaller deliveries and pickups (for example food pickup and delivery and online order deliveries). These conflicts can be mitigated by additional loading bays. WCC seek to accommodate / manage on-street parking demands WCC seeks to reducing loading zones	**Servicing (internal loading bays for larger developments)** • This proposed inclusion would see additional objectives and controls in Section 5 LOADING / UNLOADING FACILITIES AND SERVICE VEHICLES MANOEUVRING in which a minimum requirement of service bays (loading docks) based on GFA and land use (Office / Business, retail, residential flats / serviced apartments and hotel and motel accommodation). • There is a 'note' within the new controls to allow for less loading bays if the proponent can demonstrate that the anticipated type (waste truck / delivery van, removalist van, uber eats or bike courier), volume and frequency of deliveries to the site or if a loading zone is already available.

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	on streets, improve efficiency of the road reserve and increase safety and amenity of our City Centre. • Currently, the Transport Teams has had to install loading zones to accommodate poor loading zone design within shop top housing (i.e. Regent Street) and the Transport Team and the Parking and Compliance Team also receive numerous complaints within the City Centre of delivery vans parking across driveways and delivering mail or other items to residential and commercial premises (i.e. Thoms Street near Market Street). If these objectives and controls are not supported, there will be increased costs associated with additional and unnecessary signage being installed to manage poor driver behaviour, our Regulation and Compliance Team needing to book offending vehicles, and an overall reduction in amenity will occur as deliveries that could be occurring internally within new developments will be pushed onto the street and need to navigate to the business or residents. • Internally testing has been undertaken to highlight how the area that would have been dedicated to parking for the development can be utilised now for deliveries / removalists and other uses due to the proposed reduction of car parking requirements. TfNSW outlines that "*loading zones are not always the sole location of freight activity*" and the "*majority of commercial vehicles use other types of kerbside parking*". If newer developments, particularly mixed use developments, provide on-site loading zones this allows for better pedestrian amenity and placemaking outcomes. This transition from on-street loading to on-site loading "*'would optimise the last mile … while minimising customer disruption' (WEF 2020, p.5) to produce beneficial results for all…players*" (TfNSW, pg70).	

Part E General (City Wide) Controls
Chapter E3 Car Parking, Access, Servicing / Loading Facilities and Traffic Management

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 This DCP Chapter

1.1.1 Purpose of this Chapter

The Wollongong Development Control Plan (DCP) 2009 – Chapter E3 Car Parking, Access, Servicing / Facilities and Traffic Management outlines the objectives, controls and design guidance for the management of traffic impacts associated with development in the Wollongong Local Government Area. The Chapter also outlines Council's requirements for the design, construction and provision of parking, access and loading facilities for specific developments. This Chapter supports the objectives contained in the Wollongong Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2009.

This Chapter is informed by the following Council policies and strategies:

- The Vision for the City Centre – A City for People: Public Spaces Public Life (2016)
- Wollongong City Centre Urban Design Framework (UDF) (2020)
- Sustainable Wollongong 2030 A Climate Healthy City Strategy
- Climate Change Mitigation Plan 2023-30
- Urban Heat Strategy (2023)
- Wollongong Cycling Strategy 2030

This Chapter includes specific reference to recognised best practice design standards and guidelines, where appropriate.

1.1.2 Where this DCP Chapter applies

This DCP Chapter applies to any development requiring development consent under Part 4 or approval under Part 5 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 in the Wollongong Local Government Area (LGA). This Chapter should be read in conjunction with other parts of the DCP, especially Part B (Land Use Planning Controls), Part C (Specific Land Use Controls), Part D (Locality Based DCPs / Precinct Plans) and Part E (General City Wide Controls).

1.1.3 Application of this DCP Chapter

The determining authority will take the provisions of this chapter into consideration in determining all applications within the Wollongong LGA. Development applications must demonstrate conformity with the aims, objectives and controls of this and other relevant chapters of the WDCP.

The aims of this DCP Chapter are to:

a) Promote a reduction in the number of vehicles using the core of the City Centre and prioritise the City Centre for pedestrians.

b) Encourage a mode shift across the LGA to public and active transport.

c) Provide for appropriate parking and services for all development, whilst promoting more sustainable transport use.

d) Ensure the design and construction of parking, access and servicing areas is in accordance with best practice standards.

e) Ensure adequate and safe vehicle access to sites without compromising pedestrian access, safety and streetscape qualities.

f) Support the transition to low emissions vehicle transport.

2. RELEVANT LEGISLATION, STANDARDS AND GUIDELINES

The following are relevant to this Chapter:

- Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979
- Roads Act 1993
- SEPP (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021
- SEPP (Housing) 2021
- Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act 1992
- Water Management Act 2000
- NSW Aquifer Interference Policy
- Disability (Access to Premises – Buildings) Standards 2010
- Australian Standard AS 2890: Parking facilities set
- Australian Standard AS 1428: Design for access and mobility set
- Australian Standard AS 4299: Adaptable housing
- Guide to Transport Impact Assessment (TfNSW 2024)
- AUSTROADS Guide to Traffic Management
- National Construction Code (NCC 2022)
- Minimum requirements for building site groundwater investigations and reporting (DPE 2022)

Note: where the above-mentioned standards and guidelines are superseded by updated versions, the version current at the date of lodgement of the Development Application shall apply to the proposed development.

3. PARKING DEMAND AND SERVICING REQUIREMENTS

3.1 Parking Rates

3.1.1 Objectives

a) Ensure an appropriate level and mix of parking provision, having regard to the likely demand

b) Recognise variable accessibility to public transport in parking rates for different parts of the LGA

3.1.2 Development Controls

1. Parking for cars, motorcycles and bicycles is to be provided for specific land uses/ developments in accordance with the minimum rates in Schedule 1 (noting that DCP Chapter D13 contains site specific car parking requirements for the Wollongong City Centre).

2. Where development proposals contain uses that fall into a number of different land use categories the parking requirements will be calculated by adding up the quantum of car parking, motorcycle and bicycle spaces required for each land use component. Where a formula in the table results in fractions, numbers are to be rounded up to the nearest whole number. If a number of uses are present on the same development site the rounding off is to take place after the requirements for all uses have been summed together.

3. Requirements relating to ~~staff~~ employee parking refer to the maximum number of employees ~~staff~~ concurrently present on the site at any time.

4. Where car parking and / or other requirements are not defined by this DCP chapter for a particular land use or in the TfNSW Guide to Transport Impact Assessment, a detailed Car Parking and Traffic Impact Assessment Study will be required to be prepared for the proposed development (see Section 8).

5. Reduced parking rates for residential development in accordance with Wollongong DCP 2009 Chapter E3 Schedule 1 for development within 450m walking distance of a rail station may be adopted, subject to a traffic and parking assessment submitted with the development application.

6. All car parking requirements associated with industrial development shall be provided 100% on site.

3.2 ~~Disabled Access and~~ Accessible Parking

3.2.1 Objectives

a) Ensure ~~disabled persons'~~ accessible parking spaces are provided and located according to best practice guidelines.

b) Provide car parking spaces that are accessible to future users.

c) Ensure a continuous accessible path of travel from accessible parking spaces and passenger drop off points to entrances of buildings and key uses at the site.

3.2.2 Development Controls

1. ~~Disabled access and~~ Accessible parking facilities are to be provided in accordance with Australian Standards AS2890, AS1428 ~~&~~ and AS4299, the National Construction Code (2022), Disability (Access to Premises – Buildings) 2010 ~~the Commonwealth Disability Discrimination Act 1992~~ and Council's DCP Chapter E1 Access for People with a Disability.

2. The car parking rates for accessible car parking spaces are contained in Schedule 2.

3. Where adaptable car parking spaces are required as part of a residential development, any adaptable car parking spaces must be a minimum of 3.8 metres in width.

3.3 Bicycle and Micromobility Parking / Facilities

3.3.1 Objectives

a) Ensure bicycle/micromobility parking spaces and end of trip facilities are provided and located according to best practice guidelines.

b) Encourage trips by cycling and micromobility use, through the provision of conveniently located bike parking and end of trip shower and change, and storage facilities.

3.3.2 Development Controls

1. Parking for bicycles/micromobility modes of transport is to be provided for specific land uses/ developments in accordance with the minimum rates in Schedule 1.

2. Bicycle/micromobility parking is to be designed in accordance with AS 2890 or AUSTROADS Guide to Traffic Management.

3. Provision for access and parking of vehicles is not to compromise the equity and amenity of bicycle/micromobility access and parking.

4. Shower, change facilities and personal lockers shall be provided in accordance with Table 1

below.

5. Bicycle/micromobility parking devices should be designed to enable the wheels and frame to be locked to the device without damaging the bicycle. The parking device should be easily accessible to / from a public road. The bicycle parking device should not encroach into any pedestrian thoroughfare but should be positioned in full public view, wherever practicable.

6. The bicycle parking area should be designed to be protected from damage arising from the manoeuvring of motor vehicles and the opening of vehicle doors.

7. The bicycle parking area is to be well lit by appropriate existing or new lighting as per AS 1680.2 Table E1 or higher, if required for monitoring of the car park and access points by closed circuit television (CCTV).

8. The bicycle parking area should also be protected from the weather, as far as practicable.

9. The bicycle parking area should provide access to electrical power for the purpose of charging electric bikes and other emobility devices.

Bicycle End-of-trip Facilities - Table 1

Required Bicycle Parking Spaces (refer to Schedule 1)	**Shower & and Change Cubicle**	**Personal Lockers**
< 5 bicycle spaces	n/a	n/a
5 - 20 bicycle spaces	1 female shower and change room; and 1 male shower and change room	1 per bicycle space
> 20 bicycle spaces	2 female shower and change rooms; and 2 male shower and change rooms; plus 2 additional shower and change rooms for every additional 10 bicycle spaces, or part thereof	1 per bicycle space
Note: Shower and change facilities may be provided in the form of shower/change rooms in a unisex area or shower/ change rooms in separate female and male rooms.		

3.4 Variations to Parking Rates

3.4.1 Objectives

a) Allow variations to on-site provisions for parking for proposed Non-Residential uses or change of use/redevelopment proposals.

3.4.2 Development Controls

1. Applicants must comprehensively justify any departure from the parking rates set out in Schedule 1 in any Statement of Environmental Effects or Traffic Impact Study accompanying the development application.

2. A reduction in the number of car parking spaces required of a Non-Residential development will be assessed on the merits of an application.

3. For development applications involving a change of use or redevelopment which do not cause any net increase in the demand for car parking, Council may determine that the provision of any additional car parking is not required. In the majority of cases, a Car Parking Impact Assessment Study will be required to demonstrate that the proposal will not necessitate any

demand for additional parking and hence, to justify this car parking variation request.

4. Where a departure from the parking rates is sought in association with a change of use development application within Employment Zones, including E1 Local Centre, E3 Productivity Support, E4 General Industrial, and MU1 Mixed Use (excluding Wollongong City Centre), applicants will be required to complete a "Car Parking and Access Checklist" available on Council's website, to assist in a merit-based assessment.

5. Car parking credits for existing land uses/development will only be supported where written evidence is provided which proves that the existing development is operating lawfully in accordance with development consent.

6. For development applications involving a change of use within the E2 Commercial Centre and MU1 Mixed Use zones in the Wollongong City Centre, the provision of additional car parking is not required.

7. For proposed development of a Heritage item, within a potential or identified archaeological site or within a Heritage Conservation Area, consideration may be given for any constraints that may limit the number of car parking spaces reasonably able to be provided on the site (due to potential impacts on the identified significance of the site).

Note: The following car parking reductions can be applied in relation to public parking availability and public transport accessibility –

City Centre E2 Commercial Centre and MU1 Mixed Use Zones (excluding residential, office premises, retail and business premises uses):

30% reduction due to increased access to public parking and public transport.

City Wide (Non-Residential uses only):

10% reduction* if bus stop is within 400m of site (measured along an existing footpath)

20% reduction* if railway station is within 800m of site (measured along an existing footpath)

10% reduction* if public car park with greater than 50 car spaces is within 400m of site (measured along an existing footpath)

*Reductions are cumulative with a maximum final reduction of 30%. However, an applicant can apply for a further 10% reduction on top of the 30% reduction if a Travel Plan is provided as outlined in Section 3.12.

Note: This waiver does not apply to residential, only non-residential.

3.5 Car Parking Layout and Design

3.5.1 Objectives

a) Ensure car parking areas are well-sited and designed as an integrated component of the total development, and do not dominate the streetscape or detract from the overall appearance or continuity of the streetscape.

b) Ensure the layout of car parking areas is in accordance with best practice guidelines.

c) Ensure parking areas and structures are designed to be easily and safely negotiated by vehicles and pedestrians.

d) Ensure car parking in new developments provide the essential infrastructure to allow the charging of electric vehicles and micromobility modes of transport (EV charging ready).

3.5.2 Development Controls

1. The parking dimensions, internal circulation, aisle widths, kerb splay corners, head clearance heights, ramp widths and grades of the car parking areas are to comply with Australian Standard AS 2890. No sprinklers or other services shall encroach within the clear head clearance height requirement.

2. The layout of all car parking areas shall be in accordance with Australian Standard AS 2890 and the following additional requirements:

   i) vehicles must be able to enter and leave the site in a forward direction without the need to make more than a three point turn.

   ii) stacked parking may be permitted in the following circumstances:

      a. the applicant must demonstrate that there is a need for stacked parking and that the provision of stacked parking will not adversely affect the safe, efficient and effective use of the site.

      b. no more than two cars are parked in a stacked arrangement, so that no more than one vehicle has to move to allow egress of another.

      c. provision shall be made on site for shifting cars without the movement of vehicles onto public streets.

      d. Residential: only permitted where both spaces are utilised by the same dwelling and such spaces do not interfere with common manoeuvring areas; and

      e. Business or Industrial: only permitted for employee ~~staff~~ spaces, provided the spaces are used by the occupants of one tenancy.

3. Small car spaces will only be permitted where the total quantum of required standard sized car parking spaces has already been provided. Small car parking spaces must be designed in accordance with AS 2890.

4. Car parking areas should be designed to ensure that through traffic is excluded or appropriately managed.

5. Pedestrian entrances / exits are to be separated from vehicular entry / exit points.

6. Developments with high pedestrian movements throughout the car parking area(s) such as major retail shopping centres, commercial offices and major entertainment / recreational facilities must incorporate clear and convenient pedestrian routes. The pedestrian routes within the car parking areas must take into account pedestrian desire lines and minimise potential vehicular / pedestrian conflict points. Pedestrian routes must be well lit and sited to maximise pedestrian visibility.

7. Car parking areas should incorporate traffic calming and pedestrian crossing facilities such as speed humps, raised thresholds, marked pedestrian crossing points and clear directional signage to pedestrian access points within the development. These must be provided within the car park in order to reduce speed and enhance pedestrian safety and accessibility in accordance with AS 2890.

8. Gradients of ramps and access driveways shall be provided in accordance with Australian Standard AS 2890.

9. Wheel stops must be designed and installed in accordance with AS 2890.

10. Pedestrian and vehicular movement is to be clearly separated by use of design devices such as change in paving, kerb, bollards and line marking. Dedicated pedestrian paths are to be included in multi lane parking areas. Pedestrian paths must be a minimum 1.2m wide and have a non-slip finish.

11. The location of car parking spaces and access ways into the development should not detract from the identified significance or setting where a development is proposed in a heritage building or a heritage conservation area.

12. The following forms of Residential development - multi dwelling housing (>10 dwellings), residential flat buildings and shop-top housing, must:

    i) Provide an EV Ready Connection for 100 percent of resident parking spaces (i.e. with appropriate electrical cabling to the parking space to support an electric vehicle charger).

    ii) 100 percent of any parking bays assigned to car share use will provide electric vehicle charging (7kW or greater) from day 1 of operation.

    iii) A minimum 20 percent, or two (whichever is greater), of visitor spaces are to provide electric vehicle charging (7kW or greater) from day 1 of operation.

    iv) Provide EV Distribution Board(s) and associated sub-mains and EV charger circuit breakers at the time of building, and of sufficient size to allow connection of all EV Ready Connections and Shared EV connections to meet minimum specified requirements for “EV Ready” developments. The EV Chargers are to be supplied from dedicated Distribution Boards installed on each car park level (NOT supplied from individual unit switchboards).

    v) All parking spaces must be serviced by a cable tray:

        a. located within 10 metres (as measured from the ceiling at any edge of the parking space).

        b. sized to accommodate the same number of cables as parking spaces the cable tray services.

        c. that terminates at the closest electric vehicle Distribution Board; and

        d. that enables installation of charging stations in individual bays without works that require the consent of the building owner.

    vi) Cable trays and conduits along with the individual EV charger power and load management data cabling from EV charger distribution boards to individual parking spots are to be installed at the time of building.

    vii) All new residential developments referred to in this clause are to be provided with a minimum of one 32Amp dedicated circuit and socket adjacent car parking facilities.

        Note: All other types of residential developments where car parking is required in accordance with Schedule 1 of this Chapter, are encouraged to also consider this provision at the time of construction.

    viii) All common property electric vehicle chargers are to be individually metered and equipped with an Open Charge Point Protocol compatible payment system unless the cost of electricity use is borne by the strata.

    ix) Identify on the plans submitted with the Development Application the future installation location of the cable trays from the EV Distribution Board to the car spaces allocated to each dwelling that have an EV Ready Connection, with confirmation of adequacy from an electrical engineer. Spatial allowances are to be made for cables trays and EV Distribution Board(s) when designing in other services.

13. All **new retail, commercial or mixed-use development with a cost of works of $10 million or more** must include electric vehicle charging points at the following rate:

    i) Provide 1 Shared EV connection with a minimum rated power output of 7kW for every 30 commercial car spaces (minimum 2 charging points being provided) distributed throughout the carpark to provide equitable access across floors and floor plates. For large

retail development, the EV charging spaces should be ~~publically~~ publicly accessible.

ii) All car share spaces and spaces allocated to visitors must have a Shared EV connection with a minimum rated power output of 7kW.

iii) All common property electric vehicle chargers are to be individually metered and equipped with an Open Charge Point Protocol compatible payment system unless the cost of electricity use is borne by the strata.

iv) Identify on the plans submitted with the Development Application the future installation location of the cable trays from the EV Distribution Board to the car spaces allocated that have an EV Ready Connection, with confirmation of adequacy from an electrical engineer. Spatial allowances are to be made for cables trays and EV Distribution Board(s) when designing in other services.

NOTE: the National Construction Code 2022 includes new requirements for renewable energy equipment, electric vehicle charging and battery systems. Section J9D4 contains details for design and provision of distribution boards to support electric vehicle charging in car parks.

3.6 At Grade Car Parking Areas

3.6.1 Objectives

a) Ensure car parking areas are well-sited and designed as an integrated component of the total development and do not dominate the streetscape or detract from the overall appearance or continuity of the streetscape.

b) Integrate landscaping into at grade car parking areas to improve aesthetics, provide visual relief and screen car parking from the public domain and adjoining properties.

c) Ensure shade is provided to car parking areas.

d) Ensure strategic tree planting, establishment of landscaping buffers and an appropriate selection of tree/shrub species.

e) Reduce Urban Heat Island effect associated with car parking areas.

3.6.2 Development Controls

1. Where at grade car parking is to be provided in centres, locate parking to the rear of the site to allow buildings to define the street edge and contribute to the streetscape.

2. Any above-ground parking is to be sleeved behind a landscaped podium so it is not visible from the public domain.

3. Landscaping should be used throughout the car parking areas at regular intervals and around the perimeter of the car parking areas.

4. Car park layouts and planting design should be designed in consideration of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED).

5. A minimum 3 metre wide front landscape area is required along local roads.

6. A minimum 5 metre wide front landscape area is required along arterial or sub-arterial roads.

7. A minimum ~~3 metre deep front landscaped setback is required for car parking areas fronting a public road (excluding industrial developments where~~ 5–10 metre front landscaped area is ~~buffer screen may be~~ required for industrial developments, depending upon the scale and height of the development~~)~~.

8. A minimum ~~2 metre~~ 1.5 metre wide side landscaped buffer ~~screen~~ is required ~~for~~ around all car parking areas.

9. A minimum 3 metre wide landscaped area is required at the rear of the site to address the bulk and scale of the development when it abuts a different zoning or land use. ~~A dense rear landscaped buffer screen setback may be required, particularly where the zoning or land use of the rear abutting properties is different to the subject site.~~

10. ~~Car parking areas are to provide shade to a minimum 50% of parked vehicles.~~ Parking bays must be dispersed with tree planting to reduce heat and improve shading. No more than 10 parking bays should be provided without a tree planting bay.

11. Tree planting must provide shade to at least 50% of parked vehicles. ~~Trees are to be planted at a rate of 1 tree per 10 car spaces. Tree species shall be selected to provide at least 4-6m canopy spread at maturity. Trees shall be a minimum of 100litre size~~

12. Trees must be planted in dedicated island planting bays. Each planting bay must be a minimum of 2.5 metre wide and 5.5 metre long to support healthy root development. ~~The provision of 1.5metre wide landscaped islands is required (after every 5th parking space) for every 10 car parking spaces with each aisle of the car park, incorporating shade trees~~.

13. Planter beds must have sufficient deep soil area for trees and shrubs to grow.

    Soil preparation must include a minimum depth of 600mm to ensure adequate soil volume for root growth. Soil composition must include suitable organic matter and drainage provisions to support long-term tree health.

14. The planting of trees and larger shrubs should occur in the centre of the landscape planter beds with small shrubs and groundcovers positioned at the edge of the planter boxes.

15. Planting beds must be mass-planted with understory vegetation to enhance soil health, reduce urban heat and improve visual appeal.

16. Trees and shrubs in car parks should be long lived species that do not drop branches, gum or fruit, and species which do not interfere with underground stormwater drainage pipes.

17. Medium-sized tree species must be selected based on:

    i) Local climate conditions

    ii) Suitability for urban environments

    iii) Ability to provide shade and integrate with the surrounding landscape

18. Any existing trees with a satisfactory Safe Useable Life Expectancy (SULE) rating should be retained within the car parking area, wherever practicable.

19. A fully automatic irrigation system is required in all car park planter beds. Tree root barriers should be installed around the edge of the planter beds to reduce future maintenance.

20. Wheel stops or 150mm concrete kerbs or edge treatments must be ~~used~~ installed to prevent vehicles encroaching upon the landscaped areas. The use of bollards may also be appropriate in certain circumstances.

3.7 Basement Car Parking

3.7.1 Objectives

a) Integrate the siting, scale and design of basement or sub- basement car parking into the site and building design.

b) Ensure best practice design and construction of basement car parking, to ensure no ground settlement or movement, changes to groundwater level and/or adverse vibration impacts during construction which may negatively impact adjoining property or service infrastructure.

c) Protect existing natural groundwater flows, downstream waterways and downstream properties from seepage.

3.7.2 Development Controls

1. The design of basement car parking and access should comply with AS2890 and should support the use of natural ventilation where possible.

2. The design of basement car parking should be integrated with the overall design of the development, and limiting the extent to which the podium extends beyond the building footprint will minimise the impact of the basement parking areas on the streetscape.

3. A minimum 2.2 metre headroom height shall be provided throughout any basement car parking and traffic circulation area.

4. Ventilation structures/openings/exhausts for basement parking and air-conditioning units must be orientated away from windows of habitable rooms and private open space areas on the subject site as well as adjoining sites. Ventilation grills must be integrated into the design of the façade of the building to minimise their visual impact.

5. The visual impact of all basement walls must be minimised through the use of various design techniques including well-proportioned ground level articulation and relief, mixed finishes, and materials, terracing and/or dense landscaping.

6. Basements must be protected from inundation from 100-year ARI flood levels (or greater). Flood proofing of the vehicular access, fire escape any ventilation openings must be demonstrated.

7. A site hydrogeology report, produced by a suitably qualified Hydro-geologist, is required prior to any design or construction work to determine the soil structure and level and flow regime of groundwater beneath the site. A minimum of 3 locations on the site should be investigated to allow triangulation of results to determine flow direction and hydraulic gradient. The scope of investigations and planning required is outlined in “Minimum requirements for building site groundwater investigations and reporting (DPE 2022)”.

8. The results of the hydrogeology report will determine if detailed investigations are required to develop a Groundwater Management Plan. The following must be reported as a minimum:

    i) Depth to water table.

    ii) Recharge characteristics of water table.

    iii) Presence of contaminated soils.

    iv) Presence of contaminated surface water.

    v) Presence of contaminated groundwater.

    vi) Salinity level of groundwater.

    vii) Potential for underground structure to interact with the groundwater flow regime.

    viii) Proximity to nearby structures and how they may be affected by the proposed works.

9. Aquifer interference activities must be licensed to account for all water taken, have an approval, and must be designed and managed to ensure impacts are acceptable. Prior to any excavation starting, one o~~f~~r more of the following approvals will be needed:

   i) A water access licence.

   ii) Water supply works approval.

   iii) Aquifer interference activity approval.

   Note: Excavation for building basements that receive groundwater inflows, or seepage, is a type of "*aquifer interference activity*".

10. Best practice basement construction for a car park is considered to include engineered drainage around and beneath a fully tanked dry basement to restore natural groundwater flow conditions once construction of the building has been completed. A **fully tanked dry basement design with no AG drain collection or disposal and an allowance made for any hydrostatic pressures** is considered waterproof and is designed to withstand the hydrostatic pressure of a saturated soil. This type of system requires no groundwater collection and is the default method of construction required by Council. The tanked basement design must demonstrate minimal harm and the completed structure must demonstrate minimal impact ~~is not to cause obstruction~~ to predevelopment groundwater flow.

    If a tanked basement design is impossible, reasons are to be provided and an alternative design must demonstrate compliance with "Minimum requirements for building site groundwater investigations and reporting (DPE 2022)".

11. Even with a watertight boundary it is recommended that underground car park levels be equipped with positive draining systems linked to pumps and sumps to allow surface run-off and wash-down water to be removed (and also in case the watertight perimeter is compromised in some way – e.g. service connections and ducts that can lead to water ingress).

12. Council will not accept a Pump and Sump System where groundwater is pumped into the stormwater – this system represents an unacceptable risk to Council in terms of potential negative environmental impacts.

13. Council will not accept any groundwater discharge (in~~l~~cluding AG drain) or basement seepage into the stormwater system. Overflow from a reuse system is also not permitted to be discharged to stormwater.

    Note: Discharging groundwater to the stormwater drain reduces the capacity of the drain to handle rainfall events and can lead to excessive flooding. It also impacts ability to reuse stormwater as a harvesting asset.

14. A temporary Trade Waste Agreement is required for discharge to the **sewer network** as part of any de-watering processes. A Dewatering Management Plan and Dewatering Completion Report will be required to support a water supply works approval application.

15. Waste collection vehicles may enter building basements to collect waste and/or recyclables subject to the following requirements:

    i) Compliance with AS 2890.

    ii) The height to the structural members and upper floor ceiling should allow for collection vehicle travel height/operational height, consistent with the type of vehicle nominated as the waste collection vehicle.

    iii) Adequate provision of space clear of structural members or vehicle parking spaces to allow a typical three-point turn of collection vehicles or alternatively, provision should be made for a truck turn table within the basement car parking area; and

    iv) The basement floor should be of industrial-type strength pavement and designed for a

maximum wheel loading of seven tonnes per axle to accommodate garbage and recycling collection vehicles.

16. Wheel stops are to be provided to all car parking spaces to minimise vehicle accidents / damage and to prevent vehicle encroachment into public domain areas or landscaping.

3.8 Mechanical Parking Systems

3.8.1 Objectives

a) Provide for the use of mechanical parking systems where provision of conventional car parking (i.e. at grade or basement) is not appropriate, and the proposed mechanical parking system is not a result of an overdevelopment of the site.

3.8.2 Development Controls

1. Any application for the use of mechanical parking systems must demonstrate to the satisfaction of Council that the provision of conventional car parking i.e. either at-grade or basement car parking) is not appropriate given inherent site constraints, and that the proposed mechanical parking system is not a result of an overdevelopment of the site.

2. Mechanical stacked car parking systems will only be considered to meet the car parking needs of owners / tenants only. Mechanical stacked car parking will not be supported for shared use or for visitor parking.

3. Where it is proposed to incorporate a mechanical parking system within a development, the following information is required, as part of a Car Parking / Traffic Impact Assessment Study:

   i) The company make and model of the proposed mechanical car parking stacking system.

   ii) Demonstrated compliance with all relevant clauses of AS2890.

   iii) Demonstrated minimum internal headroom clearance of 1.90 metre in the entry level of the system.

   iv) Demonstrated minimum internal vertical clearance of 1.55 metre on all other levels within the parking system.

   v) Details of security measures restricting the use of the system to owners / permanent residents of the building only (e.g. security keypads).

   vi) Details of noise and vibration associated with the use of the system.

   vii) Details of a waiting bay, demonstrating that vehicles can safely and conveniently wait at the entry level for other vehicles to manoeuvre to or from the parking system. Waiting bays must be designed so as to not obstruct traffic flow within the parking level and to prevent any on-site queuing. Waiting bays would typically have identical dimensions to parking spaces as per AS2890 and are additional to the parking requirement of the development.

   viii) Assessment of the likely vehicle queuing impacts associated with system, with reference to the operating times of the system, peak vehicle movements and available queue lengths within the parking area.

   ix) Swept path turning templates demonstrating the ability of vehicles to turn into and out of the system in a single movement.

   x) Assessment of the adequacy of the facility to cater for a range of vehicles from small sports cars up to large 4WDs (i.e. the facility is capable of storing the 100th percentile vehicle).

   xi) Proposed management procedures to be implemented in the running of the facility,

including emergency response procedures.

NOTE:

- All visitor and customer parking spaces and those spaces associated with adaptable housing must be provided in at-grade positions (i.e. separate to any mechanical parking system), and
- The mechanical car parking stacker system and all associated infrastructure such as pits and ceiling indentations must be clearly shown on the architectural drawings of the car parking area, at the time of lodgement of the Development Application.

3.9 Emergency Vehicles

3.9.1 Objectives

a) Ensure best practice design and layout of car parking to facilitate access for emergency vehicles, such as fire service, ambulance and police vehicles.

3.9.2 Development Controls

1. The location of car parking must not impede access for emergency vehicles.
2. Emergency vehicles must have unimpeded access to water and gas systems.

NOTE: *refer to "Access for fire brigade vehicles and firefighters (2019).*

3.10 Public Car Parks

3.10.1 Objectives

a) Ensure public car parks are designed in accordance with best practice standards.

b) Minimise the potential adverse queuing problems onto public roads associated with boom gates, by ensuring adequate queuing lengths are available on site.

3.10.2 Development Controls

1. The establishment and operation of a public carpark requires formal consent and may also require concurrence with TfNSW if the carpark triggers the threshold levels contained in SEPP (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.
2. The design and location of any boom gate, and the minimum queue length required within the site, must be in accordance with the requirements of AS2890.

3.11 Car Park Construction Requirements

3.11.1 Objectives

a) Ensure car parking construction is provided in accordance with best practice guidelines

3.11.2 Development Controls

1. All car parking areas and internal roads must be constructed of a hard-standing all-weather material (~~ie~~ i.e. concrete or asphalt bitumen), which must be maintained to the satisfaction of Council, at all times.
2. The pavement construction shall be in accordance with the Subdivision Code and Council's Development Design and Construction Specifications requirements.

3. For large industrial or commercial office developments or major retail shopping centres, car parking areas should be designed to include water sensitive urban design treatment measures, in order to encourage infiltration of stormwater run-off rather than direct discharge of stormwater run-off into the piped drainage system.

4. Alternatively car parking areas may be sealed with an all-weather surface and high flows managed by detention storage and pollutants removed by suitably designed, installed and maintained devices (GPT, grass swales etc). Minimum trafficked area surface standards in this case are:

5. Low parking turnover (<50 movements) - flush seal (~~ie~~ i.e. two coat bitumen spray).

6. High parking turnover (>50 movements) - asphalt concrete.

7. All parking area surfaces will be certified by a suitably qualified Engineer prior to occupation or use.

8. All car parking and manoeuvring areas shall be permanently line marked as detailed in *AS2890*.

3.12 Travel Plans

3.12.1 Objectives

a) Reduce car trips and encourage the use of sustainable transports.

3.12.2 Development Controls

1. Development proposals that meet the following criteria must prepare a Travel Plan:

   i) Educational establishments allowing an additional 100 students; or

   ii) Residential development containing 50 or more dwellings; or

   iii) Non-residential development which comprises a gross floor area (GFA) of 2,000m² or more and alterations and additions which increase the GFA to 2,000m² or more.

2. For any other developments a Travel Plan is encouraged. Subject to a written agreement and conditions of consent to implement a Travel Plan, Council may reduce the required number of car parking spaces for development (an applicant can apply for up to a further 10% reduction above anything allowed CL 3.4 if a Travel Plan is provided).

Components/strategies of a Travel Plan will likely vary according to the nature of the development, but may include:

i) identification and promotion of public transport options for employees ~~staff~~/customers accessing the site e.g. via website, business cards, real time public transport arrival and departure boards in entry/exit lobbies of building.

ii) preparation of a Transport Access Guide (TAG) for the site/venue.

iii) encouragement of car share or a carpool system for employees.

iv) encouragement of cycling and walking to the workplace through provision of secure bicycle parking, showers and lockers.

v) incentive schemes to encourage employees to commute using sustainable transport modes (such as provision of public transport vouchers/subsidised public transport tickets).

vi) provide employees ~~staff~~ with cycling allowances, loans and/or insurance.

vii) park and ride facilities.

viii) prominent display of a large map of cycling routes for employees ~~staff~~/customers and residents (for example, in the foyer of a residential complex).

ix) Provision of services to reduce the need for travel (e.g. childcare, gym, convenience store, remote co-working space, video/teleconferencing facilities).

Please refer to the "Travel Demand Management' webpage by TfNSW for guidance on preparing a Travel Plan (***Travel Demand Management | nsw***)**.**

The undertakings made in the submitted Travel Plan will be included as conditions of consent to the development.

4. ACCESS

4.1 Vehicular Access

4.1.1 Objectives

a) provide adequate and safe vehicular access to car parking areas in accordance with best practice guidelines

b) ensure that all car parking areas have satisfactory manoeuvring areas to enable vehicles to leave the site in a forward direction

c) Minimise traffic flow impacts/conflicts through the provision of appropriate parking vacancy and directional signage.

4.1.2 Development Controls

1. Access to off-street parking areas must comply with Council's Standard Vehicle Entrance Designs, with any works within the footpath and road reserve subject to a section 138 *Roads Act 1993* approval.

2. Sight distances to be used for assessment and determination of a suitable driveway location shall be obtained from AS 2890 for car use and any access to be used by a commercial vehicle.

3. Driveway grades, vehicular ramp width/grades and passing bays must be in accordance with AS 2890.

4. Generally, direct access to arterial or sub-arterial roads will not be permitted, except where no legal alternative access is available.

5. Where a development site has dual frontage to a classified road and a secondary road, all driveway crossings (~~ie~~ i.e. entry and exit points) are to be provided via the secondary road unless it can be demonstrated that this arrangement will have an unacceptable impact on road safety and traffic efficiency. This must be justified with suitable studies or modelling.

6. In cases where an access to a classified road is permitted, a deceleration lane may be required, in order to maintain traffic flow movements along the classified road and to minimise potential rear end vehicular accidents which may otherwise occur where vehicles turn into the site from a trafficable lane.

7. The area required for any deceleration lane must be provided within the development site itself with this portion of the land being dedicated as public road at no cost to TfNSW or Council. Any necessary relocation of public infrastructure required due to a deceleration lane must be detailed in the architectural / section plans lodged with the Development Application with the

costs of any such relocation, being fully borne by the developer.

8. For large retail shopping centres and major entertainment / recreation facility developments with separate or multi-level car parking areas, Council may require the provision of electronic parking vacancy signage at each entry to the car parking area or each carpark level, in order to minimise potential additional traffic flow movement impacts within the development and upon the surrounding road network arising from patrons having to access different car parking areas in the development, in endeavour to find a vacant car parking space.

9. All car parking areas shall be provided with appropriate entry and exit advisory signage to direct vehicles into / from the carpark and to minimise potential vehicular conflicts. The details of the proposed entry / exit signage shall be reflected on the architectural plans submitted with the Development Application.

10. Where a one-way traffic circulation flow is proposed, all internal roads within car parking area shall be appropriately line marked with directional (arrow) signage to clearly indicate the direction of traffic circulation and to minimise potential vehicular conflicts. This requirement shall be reflected on the architectural plans (i.e. car parking layout plans) to be submitted with the Development Application.

11. All advisory signage and pavement marking is to be provided in accordance with AS 2890.

4.2 Pedestrian Access

4.2.1 Objectives

a) Ensure pedestrian access facilities are designed to be safe and in accordance with best practice guidelines.

4.2.2 Development Controls

1. New driveway crossings are required to be constructed at grade to facilitate and support access for pedestrians and disabled persons to and within the site.

2. Footpaths are to be provided for pedestrians to move from adjacent streets and footpaths onto the site and to destinations within the site. Particular attention is to be given to the movement of pedestrians to and from public transport stops, bicycle parking areas and disabled parking areas. Depending on the expected volumes of pedestrian traffic, weather protection for key pedestrian movement corridors should be integrated into the building design.

3. Provision for access by vehicles and vehicle parking is not to compromise the equity and amenity of pedestrian access.

4. Pedestrian facilities are to be designed in accordance with AUSTROADS Guide to Traffic Management.

5. LOADING / UNLOADING FACILITIES AND SERVICE VEHICLES MANOEUVRING

5.1 Objectives

a) Ensure site design allocates adequate space for the loading, unloading, parking and manoeuvring of delivery and service vehicles within the subject property, without reliance on public space and loading zones, in accordance with best practice guidelines.

b) Ensure adequate areas are set aside on site to allow for the safe and efficient manoeuvring of delivery and service vehicles, and that access for these vehicles minimises any potential vehicular and/or pedestrian conflicts.

c) Reduce the impact of delivery and service vehicles on adjoining development and public spaces.

5.2 Development Controls

1. Site design must allocate adequate space for the loading, unloading, parking and manoeuvring of delivery and service vehicles within the subject property. Design of these areas shall comply with AS 2890.

2. Loading /unloading facilities shall be provided for the following land uses:

   i) Retail shopping centres / specialty retail shops,

   ii) Commercial Offices / Business Development,

   iii) Specialised retail premises,

   iv) Factory,

   v) Warehouse distribution centre,

   vi) Light industrial retail outlets,

   vii) Landscape supplies establishment,

   viii) Retail or Wholesale Nursery,

   ix) Residential flat building/Multi-dwelling housing/Shop top housing,

   x) Seniors housing (including housing for people with a disability),

   xi) Take away food premises,

   xii) Food and drink premises,

   xiii) Kiosk,

   xiv) Function,

   xv) Function centre,

   xvi) Medical centre /health consulting room,

   xvii) Pub / Registered Club,

   xviii) Funeral home / Funeral chapel,

   xix) Other development requiring loading or unloading facilities.

3. Development applications must demonstrate that any commercial or industrial use can be operated, maintained, supplied, and serviced without disruption to the surrounding amenity.

4. Loading bay provision is to be in accordance with Section 5.3 of this Chapter and the Transport for NSW Guide to Traffic Generating Development.

Note: The Statement of Environmental Effects (SEE) or the Parking and Traffic Impact Assessment Report must include details of the anticipated volume and frequency of deliveries, and the size of vehicles necessary to service the proposed development.

5. Schedule 1 identifies the various types of service vehicles to be catered for within the various development types. Special vehicles such as buses, garbage trucks and ambulances may

have particular access, manoeuvring and operating conditions. The designer or applicant should refer to *AS 2890.2 Off-street parking (Part 2: Commercial vehicle facilities)* and Guide to Transport Impact Assessment (TfNSW 2024).

6. Table 2 provides the minimum parking / service bay and manoeuvring requirements for delivery and service trucks.

Minimum Parking / Service Bay and Manoeuvring Design Requirements for Service and Delivery Trucks - Table 2

Truck Type	Design Dimensions	Design Turning Template
Small Rigid Vehicle	Minimum length – 6.4m Minimum height clearance – 3.5m	As per *AS 2890.2*
Medium Rigid Vehicle	Minimum length – 8.8m Minimum height clearance – 4.5m	As per *AS 2890.2*
Large Rigid Vehicle	Minimum length – 12.5m Minimum height clearance – 4.5m	As per *AS 2890.2*
Articulated Vehicle (Semi- Trailer)	Minimum length – 19.0m Minimum height clearance – 4.5m	As per *AS 2890.2*

5.3 Loading / Unloading and Manoeuvring Area Requirements (Development Controls)

1) All small rigid trucks through to large rigid trucks and articulated heavy vehicles (semi-trailers) must be able to manoeuvre entirely on-site and enter and leave the site in a forward direction. All truck turning or manoeuvring areas must be separate from areas of normal pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

2) All loading and unloading activities shall take place wholly within the loading bay, at all times. No loading or unloading activity shall take place within any car parking area, landscaping area, pedestrian footway or any public road reserve.

3) The designated loading / unloading area shall be kept free for that purpose, at all times.

4) Loading / unloading facilities shall be located so they are not visible from any adjoining residential area and do not transmit excessive noise onto any adjoining residential area.

5) All loading dock facilities must guarantee satisfactory on-site manoeuvring areas for trucks in accordance with the Australian Standard AS 2890.2 Design Vehicular and Turning templates. Council will assess the adequacy of proposed manoeuvring areas provided for on-site truck manoeuvring with reference to the standard vehicle turning templates as per the Australian Standard AS 2890.2 Design Vehicular and Turning templates.

6) All developments must be designed to ensure that the standard truck for each development as per Table 2 is able to complete a semi-circular turn on the site, in order to guarantee that all truck movements into / from the site are in a forward direction.

7) Truck turning circles shall not encroach upon any building, car parking space or landscaped area.

8) Access arrangements should be designed in accordance with the Guide to Transport Impact Assessment (TfNSW 2024) and Australian Standard AS 2890. However, it is desirable that separate access arrangements be made available for standard passenger vehicles and trucks upon the development site, in order to minimise potential vehicular conflicts.

9) All internal two-way access roads shall have a minimum width of 7 metres. Lesser widths may

be provided if the internal road system is designed to a single one-way circulation arrangement within the site including any loading dock facilities. Directional signage shall be shown on all internal roadways (where required) to facilitate the orderly movement of trucks and other vehicles within the site.

10) As per the provisions of the National Construction Code, emergency vehicular access must be provided from a public road. In this respect, the internal access road must have an unobstructed 6 metre width with no part of the building being more than 18 metres away from the access road. The minimum 6 metre wide access road shall be reserved for vehicular and pedestrian access only and not built upon or used for any other purpose.

11) Loading docks should also be positioned wherever possible, away from the street frontage. Where such facilities can only be provided to the street frontage, appropriate landscaping will be required in front of the loading facility to adequately screen the development.

12) All loading / unloading and manoeuvring areas should be located as far as practicable away from any abutting residential or other sensitive development. Where these activities are likely to result in loss of amenity in nearby residential areas, visual and acoustic screening approved by Council may be required to minimise the potential loss of amenity to adjoining residential or other sensitive development.

13) Queuing associated with the loading dock must not impact the operation of adjacent car parking areas, pedestrian paths, internal circulation roadways or public roads.

14) Service areas and loading docks (including spaces for bike couriers) should be designed to cater for the vehicles and servicing operations anticipated to occur in a particular development. Loading facilities and service areas should be visually unobtrusive and preferably:

i) located via a rear lane or side street, where such access is available.

ii) located completely within the boundary of the site, clear of other parked vehicles.

iii) located near vehicle entry points and near lifts.

iv) located near dedicated service lifts.

v) clearly designated and signposted for service vehicles only.

vi) screened from public view.

vii) clear of through traffic.

viii) designed to be perpendicular to lane frontage.

15) The use of loading docks must not conflict with the safe efficient circulation of pedestrians and other vehicles on-site.

16) Service vehicle parking spaces are to be designed in accordance with the respective vehicle class in Australian Standard ‘AS 2890.1 and AS 2890.2: Section 4.2 Dimensions of service bays.

17) Service vehicle parking and loading areas are to be provided as a priority over private parking spaces.

18) The following requirements set out the minimum number of service vehicle parking bays, by gross floor area (GFA) of each land use, that must be delivered within new developments in accordance with Schedule 1.

Table 2: Service Vehicle Parking Bay Requirements

Land Use	Gross Floor Area (sqm)

Office premises or business premises	0 - 4,999sqm	5,000sqm - 9,999sqm	10,000sqm – 14,999sqm	15,000sqm – 19,999sqm	20,000sqm – 24,999sqm	25,000sqm and greater
Retail premises:	0 - 599sqm	600sqm - 1,199sqm	1,200 sqm – 1,799sqm	1,800sqm - 2,399sqm	2,400sqm – 2,999sqm	3,000sqm and greater
Residential Flats and serviced apartments	0 - 7,499sqm	7,500sqm - 14,999sqm	15,000sqm – 22,499sqm	22,500sqm – 29,999sqm	30,000sqm – 37,499sqm	37,500sqm and greater
Hotel and motel accommodation	0 - 6,499sqm	6,500sqm - 12,999sqm	13,000sqm – 19,499sqm	19,500sqm 25,999sqm	26,000sqm – 32,499sqm	32,500sqm and greater
Number of service (loading) bays required	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**	**6**
Breakdown of service (loading) bays required	1 provided for design vehicle (Schedule 1)	1 provided for design vehicle (Schedule 1), plus 1 van parking space	1 provided for design vehicle (Schedule 1), plus 2 van parking space	1 provided for design vehicle (Schedule 1), plus 3 van parking space	1 provided for design vehicle (Schedule 1), plus 1 SRV loading bay, plus 3 van parking space	1 provided for design vehicle (Schedule 1), plus 1 SRV loading bay, plus 4 van parking space

Note:

1. For mixed use developments the requirements for each land use are to be added together. If the requirements for land uses are compatible, details of how they will be shared should be outlined in the Statement of Environmental Effects or the Traffic Impact Assessment lodged with a development application.
2. Hotels with significant floor space for commercial, retail or food and drink premises are to provide service bays for those land uses in accordance with sections 5.2 and 5.3 above.
3. Van parking space dimensions are to be for User Class 3A as outline in AS2890.1.

5.4 Noise Impact Assessment Associated with Loading / Unloading Facilities (Development Controls)

1) The submission of a noise impact assessment report may be required with a d~~D~~evelopment a~~A~~pplication where loading dock facilities are proposed to be positioned in proximity to any adjoining noise sensitive land uses such as residential dwellings, s~~S~~enior ~~Living development~~ housing and educational establishments etc. This requirement will be at the discretion of Council. Any required noise impact assessment report is to be prepared by an acoustic consultant who is a member of either the Australian Acoustical Society or the Association of Australasian Acoustical Consultants.

2) The NSW Road Noise Policy (EPA 2011) is to be used for the assessment of potential traffic noise impacts from the site.

3) The noise impact assessment report will be required to address the existing L_{A90} background ~~&~~ and L_{Aeq} equivalent continuous ~~abient~~ noise levels at the boundary to the nearest residential land uses during the daytime, evening and night-time periods. The noise impact assessment report must also address the predicted L_{Fmax} (maximum noise level), L_{A1} (the noise level

exceeded for 1% of the measurement period) and LA10 (the noise level exceeded for 10% of the measurement period) ~~average maximum noise level of the development~~, particularly in respect to the loading and unloading activities conducted within the loading dock facility of the development. The noise impact assessment report should also apply the NSW Noise Policy for Industry (EPA 2017) in determining the noise impact upon sensitive residential land uses and the potential for ~~The Policy prescribes a~~ sleep disturbance from maximum noise level events from the development during the night-time period ~~criterion of $L_{A1\ (1minute)} < L_{A90\ (15\ minutes)} + 15DB(A)$~~.

4) Any noise impact assessment report shall also provide recommendations on acoustic attenuation measures required to be provided to improve the acoustic performance of the loading dock facility and / or other operational restrictions (i.e. restricted delivery times for delivery trucks), bearing in mind the nature and frequency of proposed truck deliveries to / from the site and the predicted noise impacts arising from loading / unloading activities.

6. SAFETY AND SECURITY (CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN) MEASURES FOR CAR PARKING AREAS

6.1 Objectives

a) Ensure car parking areas are designed using Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles and best practice guidelines.

6.2 Development Controls

1. The soffit of the roof slab, all walls and all columns of any basement car parking area in addition to the interior of all lift foyer areas, fire exits and other staircases must be painted in a white finish, in order to improve the visibility throughout the car park and to minimise potential ‘dark spots’.

2. The exit fire stairs should also be wide and open, in order to improve visual surveillance into these areas from the car parking and traffic circulation areas within the facility.

3. The car parking area should also be designed to prevent blind corners and to maximise visibility and sightlines for both persons in vehicles and pedestrians.

4. All car parking spaces should be visible to approaching vehicles and not ‘hidden’.

5. All pedestrian areas should follow pedestrian desire lines and be well lit.

6. The lighting of car parking areas must be in accordance with AS 1680 and lighting levels must be in accordance with AS 1680.2 Table E1 or higher if required for monitoring of the car park and access points by closed circuit television (CCTV).

7. All emergency lighting and exit lights are to be provided with “vandal – resistant” fittings suitable for use in an unsupervised car park.

7. STORMWATER DRAINAGE / WATER SENSITIVE URBAN DESIGN

7.1 Objectives

a) Mitigate detrimental effects on the downstream stormwater environment by minimising peak flow rates and pollutants discharged from the site.

7.2 Development Controls

1. Refer to the Stormwater Management chapter contained in Part E of this DCP for stormwater drainage and on-site stormwater detention requirements for off-street car parking and access

areas.

2. For certain developments, the Water Sensitive Urban Design treatment measures may also be required for car parking and access areas in accordance with the requirements of the Water Sensitive Urban Design chapter in Part E of the DCP.

3. A Stormwater Management Plan is to be submitted with any Development Application detailing water sensitive urban design and utilisation of landscaped features to disperse, filter and infiltrate car park runoff.

8. DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION INFORMATION REQUIREMENTS

The following information may be required to be submitted by the applicant in support of a development application – these studies/plans must be prepared by a suitably qualified and experienced consultants. The need for this information will be determined by Council at the pre-lodgement phase and the level of Traffic Assessment is to be determined by Austroads Guide to Traffic Management Part 12: Figure 5.1:

- Car Parking and Traffic Impact Assessment Study
- Intersection and/or network modelling of potential traffic impacts of the proposed development (including submission of electronic modelling files to Council)
- Preliminary/Final Construction Traffic Management Plan
- Public Transport Study
- Travel Plan
- Noise Impact Assessment
- Geotechnical Report
- Hydro-geological Report
- Landscape Concept Plan

Note: Guide to Transport Impact Assessment (TfNSW 2024) contains methodology guidance.

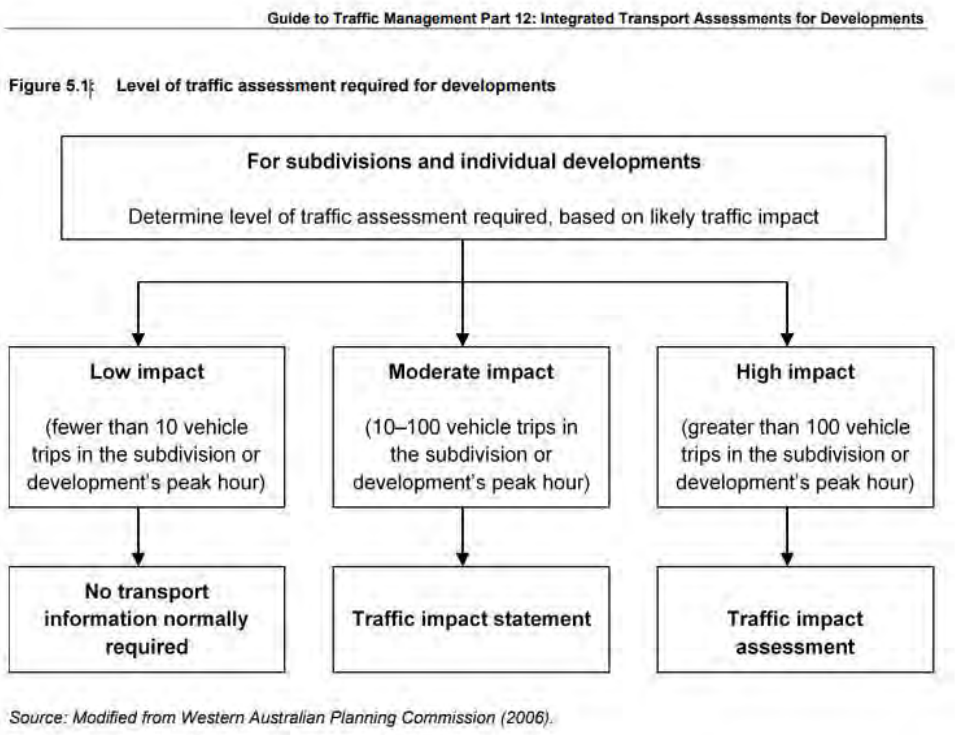

Figure 1 – Austroads Guide to Traffic Management Part 12 - Figure 5.1

9. DEFINITIONS

Active Transport - Transport that requires individual physical effort to provide mobility. For personal travel, this includes walking, use of a wheelchair or mobility aid, cycling using a bicycle (without power assistance) and power-assisted micromobility. Active forms of transport for freight delivery include both pedal-powered and electric power-assisted cargo bikes

Aquifer – means a geological structure or formation, or an artificial landfill, that is permeated or with water or is capable of being permeated ~~permanently or intermittently~~ with water.

Aquifer Interference Activity – ~~an activity that penetrates an aquifer, interferes with water in an aquifer, obstructs the flow of water within an aquifer, or takes or disposes water from an aquifer.~~ means an activity involving any of the following:

i) the penetration of an aquifer,

ii) the interference with water in an aquifer,

iii) the obstruction of the flow of water in an aquifer,

iv) the taking of water from an aquifer in the course of carrying out mining, or any other activity prescribed by the regulations,

v) the disposal of water taken from an aquifer as referred to in paragraph iv).

AUSTROADS means AUSTROADS: *"Guide to Traffic Management".*

Construction de-watering – the removal of groundwater or surface water from a ~~construction~~ site ~~in which development is occurring~~ – in construction the water is pumped from wells or sumps to

temporarily lower the groundwater levels to allow excavation in dry and stable conditions below natural groundwater level.

GFA is "Gross floor area" and is defined in the LEP.

Groundwater - refers to any water occurring in or obtained from an aquifer and includes any matter dissolved or suspended in any such water. Its presence at a particular depth may be temporary or permanent. During construction, any water that resides below the natural ground surface is classified as groundwater.

Micromobility Device - Small, lightweight, power-assisted vehicles operating at low speeds, to carry one person plus a child or other passenger, or a small load, for example, e-bikes and e-scooters.

Minimal Harm – see Minimum requirements for building site groundwater investigations and reporting (DPE 2022).

Seepage – water that seeps from the ground around the building basement.

Structurally integral protection – chemically-enhanced water-resistant concrete used in combination with a waterproof membrane.

Tanking – a continuous waterproof barrier is applied to the inside or outside of the basement structure, or an external membrane can be painted or sprayed onto the external surface which can be covered by a drainage board to provide protection from backfill.

Travel Plan – a strategy designed to encourage the use of environmentally friendly transportation methods, aiming to reduce reliance on private cars and promote alternatives like walking, cycling, public transport and carpooling.

10. SCHEDULE 1 – CAR PARKING, BICYCLE, MOTORCYCLE AND DELIVERY VEHICLE PARKING REQUIREMENTS

Note: Variations to controls is Schedule 1 may be considered if supporting information is submitted in accordance with Cl 3.4 of this Chapter.

Land Use	Car Parking Requirements	Bicycling Parking Requirements	Motorcycle Parking Requirements	Delivery/Service Truck Requirements
Boarding house	Provided as per rates given within the State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021			NA
Dwelling house	City wide: 1 space per dwelling with a gross floor area of less than 125m^2; or 2 spaces per dwelling with a gross floor area of 125m^2 or greater Wollongong City Centre: 1 car parking space per dwelling	NA	NA	NA
Dual occupancy	City wide: 1 car parking space per dwelling (<125m^2) or 2 car parking spaces per dwelling (125m^2 or greater) Wollongong City Centre (R1 General Residential Zone): 1 car parking space per dwelling	NA	NA	NA
Residential flat building / multi-dwelling housing / Shop top housing / Attached Dwelling	City wide: 1 car parking space per dwelling (<70m^2) or 1.5 car parking spaces per dwelling (70-110m^2) or 2 car parking spaces per dwelling (>110m^2), plus 0.2 car parking spaces per dwelling for visitors Wollongong City Centre or within 400m of railway station (measured along existing footpath): 0.5 car parking space per dwelling (<70m^2) or 1 car parking space per dwelling (70-110m^2) or 1.25 car parking spaces per dwelling (>110m^2), plus 0.2 car parking spaces per dwelling for visitors	1 bicycle space per 3 dwellings (residents) and 1 bicycle space per ~~12~~ 10 dwellings (visitors)	1 motorcycle space per 15 dwellings	Large Rigid Vehicle (Waste Contractor) >10 dwellings – side loading waste collection vehicle (refer to Chapter E7: Waste Management)
Housing for seniors and people with a disability (Hostels,	Provided as per rates given within the State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021			Large Rigid Vehicle

Land Use	Car Parking Requirements	Bicycling Parking Requirements	Motorcycle Parking Requirements	Delivery/Service Truck Requirements
Residential Care Facilities and Independent Living Units)				
Hospitals	City wide: I car parking space per medical practitioner plus 1 car parking space per 2 employees plus 1 car parking space per 2 beds.	Employees 1 bicycle space per 5 practitioners /professionals Customers/Visitors 1 bicycle space + 1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car spaces	Large Rigid Vehicle
Bed and breakfast accommodation	City wide: As per dwelling house plus 1 car parking space per guest bedroom	Employees 1 bicycle space per 4 employees Customers/Visitors 1 bicycle space per 10 beds	1 motorcycle space per 10 guest bedrooms	NA
Tourist and visitor accommodation	City wide: 1 car parking space per 2 employees plus 1 car parking space per apartment / unit	Employees 1 bicycle space per 4 employees Customers/Visitors 1 bicycle space per 20 rooms / 1 per 10 beds	1 motorcycle space per 10 apartments / units	Small Rigid Vehicle
Office premises / Business premises / Retail premises	City wide (excluding the E2 Commercial Centre and MU1 Mixed Use zones in Wollongong City Centre): 1 car parking space per 25m^2 of GFA – Retail premises 1 car parking space per 40m^2 of GFA - Office premises / Business premises Zone MU1 Mixed Use in Wollongong City centre (as per Wollongong LEP 2009): 1 car parking space per 60m^2 of GFA - Office premises / Business premises / Retail premises Zone E2 Commercial Centre in Wollongong City Centre (as per Wollongong LEP 2009):	1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA for employees plus 1 bicycle space per 750m^2 GFA for visitors - Office premises / Business premises 1 bicycle space per 750m^2 GFA for employees plus 1 bicycle space per 1000m^2 GFA for shoppers – Retail premises.	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces >1,000m^2 GFA 0 Large Rigid Vehicle, Articulated Vehicle (Semi-Trailer) *

Land Use	Car Parking Requirements	Bicycling Parking Requirements	Motorcycle Parking Requirements	Delivery/Service Truck Requirements
	1 car parking space per 60m^2 of GFA – Retail premises 1 car parking space per 120m^2 of GFA - Office premises / Business premises ***Note 1***: Where there is an inconsistency between the parking rates specified for uses within the "Business premises" and "Retail premises" groups, the specific parking rates shall prevail except in Zones E2 Commercial Centre and MU1 Mixed Use in Wollongong city centre. For example, the specific parking rate for Medical Centre is 4/consulting room plus 1/3 employees. This rate would prevail over the general Business Premises rate of 1/40m^2, except if the development is located in Zones E2 or MU1 in Wollongong City Centre.			
Specialised Retail Premises	City wide: 1 car parking space per 30m^2 GFA (<500m^2) or 2 car parking spaces per 100m^2 (500-3000m2) or 2 car parking spaces per 150m^2 (>3000m^2)	1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car spaces	Large Rigid Vehicle – Articulated Vehicle (Semi-Trailer) *
Vehicle sales or hire premises	City wide: 0.75 car parking spaces per 100m^2 GFA plus 3 car parking spaces per work bay where servicing is undertaken	1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Articulated Vehicle (Semi-Trailer)
Car tyre fitting centres	City wide: 3 car parking spaces per work bay	1 bicycle space	1 motorcycle space per 3 work bays	Large Rigid Vehicle
Food and drink premises • Restaurant	City wide: 1 car parking space per 25m^2 GFA (excluding specific premise types described below)	Residents/Employees 1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA Customers/Visitors 2 bicycle spaces + 1 per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Small Rigid Vehicle
	City wide: 1 car parking space per 4 employees, plus 1 car parking	Residents/Employees 1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Small Rigid Vehicle

Land Use	Car Parking Requirements	Bicycling Parking Requirements	Motorcycle Parking Requirements	Delivery/Service Truck Requirements
	space per 6m² or 1 car parking space per 4 seats whichever is the greater Note: For change of use applications in Town Centres (as defined in Chapter B4 Development in Business Zones), the provision of additional parking will not be required	Customers/Visitors 2 bicycle spaces + 1 per 200m² GFA		
• Take-away food premise	City wide: 1 car parking space per 25m² GFA **Note**: Drive through facility. An exclusive area for queuing of cars for a drive-through facility should be considered to avoid unreasonably disrupting car parking operations or extending onto the street. A range of five to 12 car lengths from pick-up point may be considered dependent on turnover and four car lengths from ordering point may be considered as a guide, as per TfNSW's Guide to Transport Impact Assessment	1 space per 100m2 GFA (Class 2) for employees 1 space per 50m2 GFA (Class 3) for visitors	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	<500m² GFA - Small Rigid Vehicle >500m² or drive through facility – Large Rigid Vehicle (Semi- Trailer) *
• Pub	Refer to TfNSW's Guide to Transport Impact Assessment to show that parking satisfies peak maximum demand with an analysis of non-car mode share. Comparisons should be drawn with regard to similar developments	Residents/Employees 1 per 100m² GFA Customers/Visitors 1 per 100m² GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	<500m² GFA - Small Rigid Vehicle >500m² or drive through facility – Large Rigid Vehicle (Semi- Trailer) *
• Artisan Food and Drink	A "Car Parking and Access Checklist" available on Council's website needs to be carried out to demonstrate that there will be no impacts on adjacent businesses as outlined in Section 3.4.			Large Rigid Vehicle
Neighbourhood shop	City wide: These facilities are intended to provide walkable access. No parking requirements for vehicular parking.	1 bicycle space per 25m² GFA	NA	Small Rigid Vehicle
Kiosk	City wide: 1 car parking space per 25m² GFA	1 bicycle space per 25m² GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Small Rigid Vehicle

Land Use	Car Parking Requirements	Bicycling Parking Requirements	Motorcycle Parking Requirements	Delivery/Service Truck Requirements
Function centre	City wide: 1 car parking space per 2 employees plus 1 car parking space per 5m^2	1 bicycle space per 10 stalls	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Small Rigid Vehicle
Medical centre / Health consulting room	City wide: 4 car parking spaces per consulting room plus 1 car parking space per 3 employees	Employees 1 per 5 practitioners / professionals Customers/Visitors 1 per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Small Rigid Vehicle
Hotel or motel accommodation	City wide: 1 car parking space per 2 employees plus 1 car parking space per unit / apartment. If a restaurant / function room is included in the hotel / motel which is available to the general public, then an additional 15 car parking spaces per 100m^2 GFA of the restaurant / function room shall be included Wollongong City Centre: 1 car parking space per 4 employees plus 1 car parking space per motel unit or 0.5 car parking space per hotel unit / apartment	Residents/Employees 1 per 4 employees Customers/Visitors 1 per 20 rooms	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	>15 units/ apartments – Large Rigid Vehicle
Registered Club	Refer to TfNSW's Guide to Transport Impact Assessment to show parking satisfies peak maximum demand	Residents/Employees 1 per 100m^2 GFA Customers/Visitors 1 per 100m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	<500m^2 GFA – Small Rigid Vehicle >500m^2 GFA Large Rigid Vehicle, Articulated Vehicle (Semi-Trailer) *
Funeral home / Funeral chapel	City wide: 1 car parking space per 4 seats plus 1 car parking space per funeral service area	1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Small Rigid Vehicle
Restricted premises	City wide: 1 car parking space per 40m^2	1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Small Rigid Vehicle
Service station / convenience store / fast food restaurant	City wide: 1 car parking space per 2 employees plus 3 car parking space per work bay plus 1 car parking space per 25m^2 of	2 bicycle spaces	1 motorcycle space per 10 car parking spaces	Articulated Vehicle (Semi-Trailer)

Land Use	Car Parking Requirements	Bicycling Parking Requirements	Motorcycle Parking Requirements	Delivery/Service Truck Requirements
	retail convenience store plus 10 car parking spaces for any ancillary fast food restaurant component			
Timber and building supplies	City wide: 1 car parking space per 45m^2 GFA	1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA of factory building	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Large Rigid Vehicle – Articulated Vehicle (Semi- Trailer) *
Veterinary hospital	City wide: 3 car parking spaces per consulting room plus a loading / unloading area to cater for horse trailers etc (If the veterinary hospital involves care for larger animals)	Residents/Employees 1 per 5 practitioners /professionals Customers/Visitors 1 per 200m^2 GFA	NA	Small Rigid Vehicle plus trailer parking / manoeuvring
Industry	City wide: 1 car parking space per 75m^2 GFA; or 1 car parking space per 150m^2 GFA for buildings greater than 5,000m^2 where the facility is purpose built for a particular business and where it can demonstrate that employee car parking is satisfactorily catered for	1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space 25 car parking spaces	Large Rigid Vehicle – Articulated Vehicle (Semi-Trailer) *
Light Industrial Retail Outlets	City wide: 1 car parking space per 25m^2 GFA of gross floor area	1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car spaces or part thereof	<500m^2 GFA – Small Rigid Vehicle >500m^2 GFA - Large Rigid Vehicle
Landscape and garden supplies	City wide: 1 car parking space per 30m^2 GFA of any building used for retailing plus 1 car parking space per 45m^2 for outdoor areas used for retail display purposes plus 1 car parking space per 200m^2 for areas used exclusively for propagation or storage, whether indoor or outdoor.	NA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Large Rigid Vehicle – Articulated Vehicle (Semi-Trailer) *
Retail Plant Nursery	City wide: 10 car parking spaces plus 1 additional car parking space per 100m^2 of building GFA or land area used for the retailing of plants	NA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Large Rigid Vehicle – Articulated Vehicle (Semi-Trailer) *

Land Use	Car Parking Requirements	Bicycling Parking Requirements	Motorcycle Parking Requirements	Delivery/Service Truck Requirements
Vehicle body repair shop / Vehicle repair station	City wide: 1 car parking space per 2 employees plus 3 car parking spaces per work bay	1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Large Rigid Vehicle
Manufactured home estate	City wide: Car Parking as per Local Government (Manufactured Home Estates, Caravan Parks, Camping Grounds and Moveable Dwellings) Regulation 2005	NA	NA	Large Rigid Vehicle
Caravan park	City wide: 1 car parking space per site **Note**: In accordance with Local Government (Manufactured Home Estates, Caravan Parks, Camping Grounds and Moveable Dwellings) Regulation 2005	NA	NA	Large Rigid Vehicle (Waste collection trucks and Coaches)
Educational establishment	1 car parking space per employee plus 1 car parking space per 10 Year 12 students	1 per 10 employees and 1 per 10 students	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Large Rigid Vehicle
Child Care Centres	1 space for each employee present at any one time plus 1 visitor space per 6 children plus 1 space as per Off Street Parking for People with Disabilities plus 2 large spaces (3.2m x 5.5m) for parents requiring the use of strollers	Residents/Employees 1 per 10 employees Customers/Visitors 1 bicycle space per 200m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Small Rigid Vehicle - Medium Rigid Vehicle
Place of Public Worship	1 space per 20m^2 GFA, or 1 space per 10 seats, whichever is the greater	Greater of 1 per 15 seats or 1 per 40m^2 GFA	1 motorcycle space per 25 car parking spaces	Small Rigid Truck

NOTE*: The determination as to the standard truck size for a particular development will be dependent upon the nature and scale of the development and will be determined by Council at the pre-lodgement meeting stage.

11. SCHEDULE 2 – CAR PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR PEOPLE WITH A DISABILITY

Building Code of Australia Classification	Car Parking Requirements (Table D4/D6 of the NCC)
Class 1b and 3 buildings For a boarding-house, guest house, hostel, lodging house, backpackers' accommodation or the residential part of a hotel or motel For a residential part of a school, accommodation for the aged, disabled or children, residential part of a health-care building which accommodates members of staff or the residential part of a detention centre	Calculated by multiplying the total number of car parking spaces by the percentage of: - (i) accessible sole-occupancy units to the total number of sole-occupancy units; or (ii) accessible bedrooms to the total number of bedrooms. The calculated number shall be taken to the next whole figure. 1 accessible space for every 100 carparking spaces or part thereof.
Class 5,7,8 and 9c buildings	1 accessible space for every 100 carparking spaces or part thereof.
Class 6 buildings (i) Up to 1000 carparking spaces, and (ii) For each additional 100 carparking spaces or part thereof in excess of 1000 car parking spaces	1 accessible space for every 50 carparking spaces or part thereof, and 1 accessible space
Class 9a buildings For a hospital (non-outpatient area) For a hospital (outpatient area) (i) Up to 1000 carparking spaces; and (ii) For each additional 100 carparking spaces or part thereof in excess of 1000 carparking spaces. For a nursing home For a clinic or day surgery not forming part of a hospital	1 accessible space for every 100 carparking spaces or part thereof. 1 accessible space for every 50 carparking spaces or part thereof, and 1 accessible space. 1 accessible space for every 100 carparking spaces or part thereof. 1 accessible space for every 50 carparking spaces or part thereof.
Class 9b buildings For a school For other assembly buildings (i) With up to 1000 carparking spaces; and (ii) for each additional 100 carparking spaces or part thereof in excess of 1000 carparking spaces	1 accessible space for every 100 carparking spaces or part thereof. 1 accessible space for every 50 carparking spaces or part thereof, and. 1 accessible parking space

ITEM 9 GRANT OF LEASE OF ATCHISON/AUBURN STREETS CARPARK WOLLONGONG TO TRANSPORT FOR NSW

This report seeks Council's approval to grant a new lease to Transport for NSW for the relocation of the bus layover site from Marine Drive to the Council owned carpark at Atchison and Auburn Streets, Wollongong, known as Lot 101 DP 814507 for an initial term of five (5) years, with two (2) option periods to extend for a further five (5) years.

RECOMMENDATION

1 Council approves the granting of a lease to Transport for NSW for the carpark at Atchison and Auburn Streets, Wollongong for an initial term of five (5) years, with two (2) options to extend of five (5) years each.

2 The Lord Mayor and General Manager be granted authority to affix the Common Seal of Council on the lease and any other documentation required to give effect to this resolution and the General Manager be granted authority to sign any documentation necessary to give effect to this resolution.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Roisin OSullivan, Manager Commercial Operations + Property (Acting)
Authorised by: Kerry Hunt, Director Community Services - Creative and Innovative City

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments for this report.

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
CBD	Central Business District
Transport	Transport for NSW
TWU	Transport Workers Union

BACKGROUND

Transport for NSW (Transport) currently occupies the bus layover site at Marine Drive adjacent to Lang Park, Wollongong. Council requested that Transport relocate from the current location to support the future vision for Lang Park.

In July 2022, a Wollongong CBD bus layover stakeholder group was established by Council with the first meeting taking place. The final Wollongong Central Business District (CBD) Future Bus Layover stakeholder group meeting was held early February 2023. Transport established the permanent bus layover relocation project team in March 2023.

In early 2023, Transport went on to develop a comprehensive list of potential sites for new bus layover locations working with Council and the Wollongong CBD Future Bus Layover stakeholder group to identify potential relocation sites. In April 2023, Transport engaged SCT Consulting to identify the preferred sites for the permanent relocation of the bus layover. Between May to June 2023 multiple stakeholder workshops were held which included Transport's project team, Council, the bus operators and the Transport Workers Union (TWU) members. The purpose of these meetings was to agree on the selection criteria and undertake an options assessment process to prioritise the preferred future sites.

Transport, Council, Illawarra bus operators and the TWU assessed 20 potential sites in Wollongong and Shellharbour to relocate the current bus layover facilities with five (5) sites identified. Following further investigations, three (3) complimentary sites were identified as meeting the requirements – these included the Council owned Atchison and Auburn Streets carpark, Wollongong train station and Oak Flats train station.

In November 2023, Transport undertook community consultation to consider the three sites and received 328 survey responses and seven (7) submissions. The community provided site specific feedback for each location, and no significant objection to the three sites was received. Following the public consultation period, Transport decided to continue planning work on the three sites with the permanent relocation from Marine Drive to be delivered in a staged approach with Atchison and Auburn Streets carpark site developed as the priority.

Site Particulars

The subject site at Atchison and Auburn Streets is split into two carparks and is situated within Wollongong's CBD approximately 400 meters southwest of the western end of Wollongong City Mall and 150 meters east of Wollongong Railway Station.

The site comprises of a largely square block of land in shape and is approximately 2,498 square meters and is zoned E2 Commercial Centre in the Wollongong Local Environmental Plan 2009.

The current site infrastructure provides parking as follows:

- Atchison Street – 3P metered car park – 30 parking bays and two disabled parking bays
- Auburn Street – Licensed car park – 49 parking bays

Proposed Capital Works

The Atchison and Auburn Streets carpark site provides a like for like replacement of the existing site (11 spaces). Transport proposed a total project cost estimated to exceed $10 million, this includes:

- Access to and upgrade the Atchison and Auburn Streets carpark
- Operational expenses due to the changes to bus timetables, and bus contract changes
- Potential new bus vehicles required to service the additional travel distances.

The proposed capital works which will be undertaken by Transport include the construction of recreation and toilet facilities, the widening of existing driveways on Atchison and Auburn Streets, the removal of existing bollards, the installation of gates and bollards and the mill and re-sheet of existing surface and line marking.

Council provided access to Transport to undertake site investigation works at the Atchison and Auburn Streets carpark during September and October 2024. The works included a boundary survey, cutting of pavement and bore hole drilling to determine the location of utilities and the suitability of the existing pavement surface and sub structure for buses. The investigation works were deemed satisfactory by Transport, and it was determined that the relocation would proceed.

Lease Agreement

Transport and Council have negotiated the commercial terms and agreed on the final lease agreement for the Atchison and Auburn Streets carpark for the relocation of the bus layover site.

PROPOSAL

Council should authorise and enter into an agreement with Transport NSW for the relocation of the bus layover from Marine Drive to the Atchison and Auburn Streets carpark site.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

In preparing this report, Council has consulted and communicated with:

- Infrastructure Strategy + Planning Division
- Transport and Infrastructure Planning - Infrastructure Strategy + Planning
- Commercial Operations + Property Division
- Open Space + Environmental Services Division
- Legal Services

Transport has also undertaken its own public consultation as part of the process.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong 2032 Goal 1 – 'We value and protect our environment', and Goal 4 – 'We are a connected and engaged community'. It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan 2032	Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy	**Service**
1.5 Maintain the unique character of the Wollongong Local Government Area, whilst balancing development, population growth and housing needs. 4.8 Council's resources are managed effectively to ensure long term financial sustainability.	Property Services

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Council has engaged an independent registered valuer to undertake a market valuation to determine market rental for the new lease. The proposed new rental is supported by market valuation obtained by Council. Notwithstanding the above, Transport is entitled to acquire Council land without consent under its statutory rights as conferred by the *Roads Act 1993* (NSW) but is offering market rental to formalise the lease agreement in good faith.

CONCLUSION

This report concludes that Council grants the lease to Transport NSW for the relocation of the bus layover to Atchison and Auburn Streets, Wollongong. The new lease will deliver a secure income stream to Council and supports Council's future strategy plan for Lang Park.

ITEM 10 PROPOSED LICENCE AGREEMENT - ILLAWARRA STINGRAYS FOOTBALL CLUB INC - LAKELANDS OVAL BEING PART LOT 112 DP 30882

Council has been supporting the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club Inc to locate a home ground for competition and training for a number of years. The Club has approached Council seeking a new licence in respect of part Lot 112 DP 30882, Lakelands Oval, Lakelands Drive Dapto NSW. This report outlines the details of the proposal and seeks Council approval to enter a new 21-year licence with the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club over Council's Community Land.

RECOMMENDATION

1 Pursuant to Section 47 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Council authorises the grant of a licence in respect of community land for a term of twenty-one (21) years to the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club Inc for part Lot 112 DP 30882, Lakelands Oval, Lakelands Drive Dapto NSW.

2 Pursuant to Section 47 of the *Local Government Act 1993,* as the licence does not exceed 21 years, Council can grant the licence under delegation to the General Manager.

4 The General Manager be authorised to sign any documentation necessary to complete the above matters.

5 Authority be granted to affix the Common Seal of Council and/or delegation pursuant to Section 377 of the *Local Government Act 1993* to the licence documents.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Mark Berriman, Manager Sport + Recreation
Authorised by: Kerry Hunt, Director Community Services - Creative and Innovative City

ATTACHMENTS

1 Aerial Map of Licence Area - Illawarra Stingrays Football Club Inc, Part Lot 112 DP 30882

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
The Club	The Illawarra Stingrays Football Club Inc

BACKGROUND

Council has identified within the Delivery Program 2022-2026 and Operational Plan 2024-25, Goal 5 – Action 5.4 *Support the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club with establishing a home ground location at Lakelands Oval, Dapto by delivering funded drainage upgrades, and finalising a long-term licence and supporting the Club with carrying out their grant funded works.* This action is identified for implementation for the 2024-25 and 2025-26 Operational Plans.

The Illawarra Stingrays Football Club Inc (the Club) was established through a partnership between the Illawarra Junior Soccer Association and the Illawarra Women's Soccer Association in 2006 to promote and develop elite female football in the area. Over recent years the Illawarra has witnessed strong increase in female participation in Football. The Stingrays are the regional Women's National Premier League NSW football club in the Illawarra catering to ages under 10s through to Women's First Grade. The Illawarra Stingrays have established the Illawarra as a leader in Women's elite level football while actively promoting grass roots football for the benefit of all females.

In September 2025, Council and the Club confirmed intention to negotiate a licence agreement to have the Illawarra Stingrays as a Licensee to facilitate the management, maintenance of grounds, infrastructure and future facility renewal and upgrades for Lakelands Oval (part Lot 112 DP 30882). This was following a collaborated approach by the Illawarra Stingrays and the Dapto Phoenix Football Club to plan for new amenities, field upgrades, fencing and lighting upgrades at Lakelands Oval, Dapto. In November 2023, Council provided in principle consent to the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club to apply to the NSW Government *Level the Playing Field* grant program 2023/24 on behalf of the Dapto Phoenix

Football Club. This funding application was successful for $2 million, in addition to contribution from the Club.

The Dapto Phoenix Football Club currently holds a Licence agreement over Lakelands Oval, part Lot 112 DP 30882 from 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2027 for the floodlights and canteen building. The Licence agreement will be mutually terminated when the Licence is granted to the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club. The proposed licence will result with the incoming Licensee Illawarra Stingrays Football Club as head licensee, sub-licensing with other organisations such as the Dapto Phoenix Football Club. This will enable the Dapto Phoenix Club to train for and play in their competition games at the ground for the term of the licence.

The Illawarra Stingrays Football Club has been a key contributor to the planned development of the Lakelands Oval Football Facility upgrade project. Part of the facility's future plans will include proposed field and building capital works of approximately $3.5 million within the first 3 years of the licence term. Such works are not funded by Wollongong City Council within this timeframe and is not identified in the next four-year Infrastructure Delivery Program, in this regard a long-term licence of 21 years is proposed.

The first stages of the development project have commenced with irrigation, drainage and fencing upgrades under the Dapto Phoenix licence agreement.

PROPOSAL

It is proposed the granting of a new licence to the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club for a 21-year term with the following salient key proposal terms and conditions:

Lessor	Wollongong City Council
Licensee	Illawarra Stingrays Football Club Inc
Area to be Licensed	The Land comprised in Certificate of title folio identifiers compromised in part Lot 112 DP 30882, Lakelands Oval, Lakelands Drive Dapto NSW 2530.
Permitted Use	Use and maintenance of Lakelands Oval, amenity/canteen building, sports field lighting towers, spectator fencing for the purposes of football matches, training and other sporting associated activities. Any sub licencing would be required to be approved by Council.
Land Classification	Community Land
Commencement Date	TBC
Lease Term	Twenty-one (21) years
Commencement Rent	The Commencement Annual Licence fee is $810.00 (GST inclusive) which is currently based on Council's 2024/25 Revenue Policy fees and charges for community and sporting groups.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Relevant internal divisions of Council were consulted and provided with the opportunity to comment in relation to the proposed granting of the licence including:

- Infrastructure Strategy and Planning
- Parks and Open Spaces
- Sport + Recreation
- Commercial Operations + Property
- City Strategy (Community Land Planning)
- Legal Services

Comments received from the internal consultation were taken into consideration in preparing the licence proposal. No objections were received in relation to the proposal to grant a licence to the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club for part Lakelands Oval for a twenty-one (21) year term.

External stakeholders were consulted including the proposed licensee, Illawarra Stingrays Football Club Inc and the Dapto Phoenix Football Club. There are no other organised sporting groups that utilise Lakelands Oval.

Pursuant to Chapter 6 Part 2 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Council is required to advertise the proposed licence as it is located on Community land. The statutory advertising period closed on Thursday 13 March 2025. Council received three (3) submissions from members of the community, but no objections to the proposal were received by the statutory notification closing date. The submissions received were reviewed by the Sport + Recreation division and formal acknowledgement letters and responses were provided and considered as part of the licence agreement.

As no objections to the proposal were received, pursuant to section 47 of the *Local Government Act 1993,* the licence does not exceed 21 years, Council can grant the licence under delegation to the General Manager.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goal 5 'We have a healthy community in a liveable city'. It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan 2032		Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy		Service
5.4	Provide a variety of quality and accessible public places and opportunities for sport, play, leisure, recreation, learning and cultural activities in the community	Parks and Sportsgrounds
5.7	Provide an appropriate range of active and passive open spaces and facilities to cater for traditional and emerging recreational pursuits.	
5.12	Plan and deliver an accessible, safe, clean and inviting public domain.	

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Current and future sport and recreation facilities support long-term sustainability. Council's overall vision is to provide a diverse range of sustainable, functional infrastructure that supports active, safe and inclusive participation in sport and recreation across the Wollongong City.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Due diligence undertaken by Council Officers will minimise risk to Council by ensuring that the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club meet Council's standard requirements in respect with all work, health and safety legislative requirements. The Licensee shall occupy and use the Licensed Area at the sole risk of the Licensee.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Council will receive income in the amount of $810.00 per annum (GST inclusive) for the first year of the license in accordance with Council's Revenue Policy Fees and Charges 2024/25 for Community and Sporting Group annual license fee. The license fee is to be reviewed on each anniversary in accordance with Council's Fees and Charges.

The Illawarra Stingrays Football Club will contribute $208.00 (GST inclusive) towards the license preparation fee in accordance with Council's Revenue Policy Fees and Charges 2024/25.

The Licensee will be responsible for all costs associated with repairs and maintenance of the licensed area in accordance with the Building Maintenance and Replace Responsibility Schedule and the Sportsgrounds Maintenance Responsibility Schedule.

Council sought a valuation report from Herron Todd White for an assessment of ground rental per annum.

CONCLUSION

The granting of the licence is consistent with Our Wollongong 2032 Community Strategic Plan and Council's Sportsground and Sporting Facilities Strategy 2023-2027 objectives by providing effective management of Council's sport and recreation assets to ensure we can successfully cater for the existing and future sporting demands of our community.

The granting of the licence will secure a long-term agreement between Council and the Illawarra Stingrays Football Club, which will formalise the responsibilities in respect to the future capital works, sportsground and infrastructure maintenance. The licence will provide stability and support the development of football for all ages and genders in the Illawarra region.

Licence Area
Lighting Tower
Amenities Block
aerometrex
Lakelands Drive
Lakelands Drive
Parkside Drive
Cornwall Road
Devon Road
107m
32m
43m
86m
118m
87m
68m
44m
106m
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Licenced Area to Illawarra United Representative Football Club Inc, Part Lot 112 DP 30882, Lakelands Drive, Dapto Lakelands Oval, Amenities building and Sports field Lighting. (approx 23,115m²)
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ITEM 11 LOCAL GOVERNMENT REMUNERATION TRIBUNAL - ANNUAL FEES PAYABLE TO LORD MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS 1 JULY 2025 TO 30 JUNE 2026

The Local Government Remuneration Tribunal has made determinations under Section 241 of the *Local Government Act 1993* in respect of the annual fees payable to the Lord Mayor and Councillors effective from 1 July 2025.

RECOMMENDATION

The annual fees payable for the period 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026 be:

1 $36,690 for each Councillor including the Lord Mayor, and

2 $114,300 additional fee for the Lord Mayor.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Todd Hopwood, Manager Customer + Business Integrity
Authorised by: Renee Campbell, Director Corporate Services - Connected + Engaged City

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments for this report

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
Act	Local Government Act 1993
Tribunal	Local Government Remuneration Tribunal

BACKGROUND

The *Local Government Act 1993* (the Act) provides for the establishment of a Local Government Remuneration Tribunal (Tribunal) to determine categories for councils, together with annual fees payable to Mayors and Councillors. The Tribunal, in accordance with Section 241 of the Act, must determine no later than 1 May each year the minimum/maximum fees payable for Councillors and Mayors for each category.

Council is required under the Act to determine the fee to be paid to the Lord Mayor and Councillors. Section 248 of the Act stipulates that a council must pay each Councillor an annual fee in accordance with the Tribunal's determinations, the annual fee is to be the same for each Councillor and Council is able to pay that fee having regard to the category established by the Tribunal.

Council may fix a fee that is equal to or greater than the minimum but not greater than the maximum for the appropriate category. When a council declines to fix a fee, it must pay the appropriate minimum fees as determined by the Tribunal.

Wollongong City Council is categorised as 'Major Regional City'.

PROPOSAL

The Tribunal has determined a 3% increase to the fees applicable for each category from 1 July 2025. This report recommends, pursuant to s241 of the Act, the annual fees to be paid to Councillors and Lord Mayor, effective from 1 July 2025 are to be as follows:

Category: Major Regional City	Fee
Councillor fee	$36,690
Lord Mayoral Fee	$114,300

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong 2032 Goal 4 – 'We are a connected and engaged community'. It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan 2032		Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy		Service
4.7	Demonstrate responsible decision-making based on our values, collaboration, and transparent and accountable leadership	Governance and Administration

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are sufficient funds in the 2025/26 budget to meet the increase as determined by the Tribunal.

CONCLUSION

The Tribunal has determined the minimum and maximum fees applicable for the purposes of remuneration of local government elected representatives. It is recommended Council adopt the proposed fees from 1 July 2025 as outlined in this report.

ITEM 12 TENDER T1000150 - ROAD RESURFACING, PATCHING AND MAINTENANCE - PRIMARY SUPPLIERS (MAINTENANCE SERVICES ONLY)

This report recommends acceptance of four (4) subpanels from a tender for road maintenance services, i.e. spray sealing, crack sealing, rejuvenation and pothole repairs, in accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021.*

Roads comprise the largest value infrastructure assets that Council manages on behalf of the community. Council manages approximately 1,186km (8.7 million square metres) of road pavement, and 480,000 square metres of car park pavement. Our community expects that we will continue to provide safe, well-maintained and sustainable road pavements.

In addition to spray sealing, crack sealing, rejuvenation and pothole repairs this tender also requested responses from suitably experienced contractors to provide asphalt patching and resurfacing services. These asphalt patching and resurfacing services were expedited and awarded in February 2025. The evaluation of the remaining services (sub-panels); Crack sealing, Spray sealing, Rejuvenation and Pothole repairs are now completed, and this report has been prepared to recommend their acceptance.

RECOMMENDATION

1 In accordance with Section 178(1)(a) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, Council accept the tender of:

   a State Asphalt Services Pty Ltd, and NA Group Pty Ltd for Spray sealing services under a schedule of rates for Spray Sealing Servies. Nominating State Asphalt Services Pty Ltd as Primary Supplier and NA Group Pty Ltd as Secondary Supplier.

   b Supersealing Pty Ltd, and Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd for Crack sealing services under a schedule of rates for Crack Sealing Services. Nominating Supersealing Pty Ltd as a Primary Supplier and Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd as Secondary Supplier.

   c Colas Solutions Pty Ltd, and Supersealing Pty Ltd for Rejuvenation services. Nominating Colas Solutions Pty Ltd as Primary Supplier, and Supersealing Pty Ltd as Secondary Supplier.

   d Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd and ANJ Paving Pty Ltd for Pothole repair services. Nominating Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd as Primary Supplier and ANJ Paving Pty Ltd as Secondary Supplier.

2 The contract be awarded for an initial term of 5 years, with five (5) optional extensions of one (1) year/s each for a maximum term of ten (10) years. Any such extensions being exercised at the sole discretion of Council.

3 Council delegate to the General Manager the authority to finalise and execute the contract and any other documentation required to give effect to this resolution.

4 Council grant authority for the use of the Common Seal of Council on the contract and any other documentation, should it be required, to give effect to this resolution.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Greg Knight, Manager City Works (Acting)
Authorised by: Joanne Page, Director Infrastructure + Works

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments for this report.

BACKGROUND

This Tender was called to replace the existing contract and establish new Primary Supplier Agreements with suitably experienced and qualified contractors. This Tender also aimed to establish Primary Supplier Agreements for other Road Maintenance Activities Respondents were able to apply for one or more services on this Tender. The services requested were:

- Asphalt Resurfacing (to replace CN100551 – Asphalt patching and resurfacing primary suppliers, due to expire 31 March 2025)
- Asphalt Patching (to replace CN100551 – Asphalt patching and resurfacing primary suppliers, due to expire 31 March 2025)
- Spray Sealing (to replace CN100447 – Spray seal primary suppliers, expired on 24 September 2024)
- Crack sealing
- Rejuvenation
- Pothole repairs

Spray sealing, Crack sealing and rejuvenation types of preventive maintenance on our roads. Where asphalt cracking is repaired and sealed to prevent water entering the lower pavement layers. When water enters pavements, we start to see further failures that result in potholes and other deeper failures, which become more expensive for council to repair.

Council uses the 'Primary and / or Secondary Supplier' model which allows for more efficient planning and delivery of works and where in place contractor performance, quality of work and service to our community have been to a good standard

Tenders were invited for these services via open tender method with a close of tenders of 10.00 am on 22 October 2024. Seventeen (17) tenders across the six services were received by the close of tenders and all tenders have been scrutinised and evaluated by a Tender Evaluation Panel comprising representatives of the City Works, and Project Delivery Divisions in consultation with representatives from the Procurement and Supply and Governance business units.

The Tender Evaluation Panel evaluated all tenders for these maintenance services in accordance with the following Evaluation criteria and weightings as set out in the formal tender documents:

Mandatory Criteria

1 Satisfactory References from referees for previous projects of similar size and scope

2 Financial assessment acceptable to Council which demonstrates the tenderers financial capacity to undertake the works.

3 Workplace health and safety system (completion of works valued less than $250,000 Including GST) – Tenderers must have as a minimum Health and Safety system manual or plan.

4 Workplace Health and Safety Accreditation (completion of works valued at $250,000 or greater) – Tenderer must have as a minimum a third-party accredited Health and Safety Management System

5 Acknowledgement of requirements

This process meant all non-price criteria (criteria 3 to 7) were assessed first as 'Envelope B'. Suppliers who scored 3 or greater in all non-price criteria were deemed satisfactory. The satisfactory tenderers were progressed to the second stage of evaluation. For 'Envelope A' cost to council was assessed and weighted at 90% and Strengthening of Local Economic Capacity at 10%.

Evaluation Criteria

Envelope B (non-price criteria) – satisfactory / unsatisfactory

1 Appreciation of scope and proposed methodology for delivery of services

2 Demonstrated experience and satisfactory performance in undertaking projects of similar size, scope and risk profile, including staff qualifications and experience

3 Staff qualifications and experience

4 Proposed sub-contractors

5 Workplace health and safety management system, policies and procedures

6 Environmental management policies and procedures

Envelope A (price and local economic capacity)

1 Cost to Council (schedule of rates) – 90%

2 Demonstrated Strengthening of Local Economic Capacity – 10%

Due to the need to assess, award and establish the new contract for Asphalt resurfacing and patching before the expiry of the current contract, only two services (sub-panels) were evaluated and awarded in February. This is to ensure level of service for our Asphalt programs are maintained. The remaining schedules (sub-panels) were evaluated after, and results of these are presented below.

TABLE 1 – SUMMARY OF TENDER ASSESSMENT – SPRAY SEALING

NAME OF TENDERER	OUTCOME
STATE ASPHALT SERVICES PTY LTD	PRIMARY
NA GROUP PTY LTD	SECONDARY
FULTON HOGAN INDUSTRIES PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
COLAS SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
BERNIPAVE ROAD SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
D & M EXCAVATIONS AND ASPHALTING	UNSUCESSFUL
NSW BUILDING AND CIVIL	UNSUCESSFUL
PLANET CIVIL PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
ROADWORX SURFACING PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL

TABLE 2 – SUMMARY OF TENDER ASSESSMENT – CRACK SEALING

NAME OF TENDERER	OUTCOME
SUPERSEALING PTY LTD	PRIMARY
FULTON HOGAN INDUSTRIES PTY LTD	SECONDARY
COLAS SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
ANJ PAVING PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
BERNIPAVE ROAD SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
CONVIL GROUP PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
D & M EXCAVATIONS AND Asphalting PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
NSW BUILDING AND CIVIL PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
PLANET CIVIL PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
ROADWORX SURFACING PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL

TABLE 3 – SUMMARY OF TENDER ASSESSMENT – REJUVENATION

NAME OF TENDERER	OUTCOME
COLAS SOLUTIONS PTY LTD	PRIMARY
SUPERSEALING PTY LTD	SECONDARY
D & M EXCAVATIONS AND ASPHALTING PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
PLANET CIVIL PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
ROADOWRX SURFACING PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL

TABLE 4 – SUMMARY OF TENDER ASSESSMENT – POTHOLE REPAIRS

NAME OF TENDERER	OUTCOME
FULTON HOGAN INDUSTRIES PTY LTD	PRIMARY
ANJ PAVING PTY LTD	SECONDARY
CONVIL GROUP PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
D & M EXCAVATIONS AND ASPHALTING PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
KNIGHT CIVIL PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
NORTH SHORE BUILDING AND CIVIL PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
PLANET CIVIL PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL
ROADWORX SURFACING PTY LTD	UNSUCESSFUL

PROPOSAL

Council should authorise the engagement of the following suppliers to carry out maintenance services as listed in accordance with the scope of works and technical specifications developed for the project.

- Spray Sealing Services:

  State Asphalt Services Pty Ltd, and NA Group Pty Ltd for Spray sealing services under a schedule of rates for Spray Sealing Servies. Nominating State Asphalt Services Pty Ltd as Primary Supplier and NA Group Pty Ltd as Secondary Supplier.

- Crack Sealing Services:

  Supersealing Pty Ltd, and Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd for Crack sealing services under a schedule of rates for Crack Sealing Services. Nominating Supersealing Pty Ltd as a Primary Supplier and Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd as Secondary Supplier.

- Rejuvenation Services:

  Colas Solutions Pty Ltd, and Supersealing Pty Ltd for Rejuvenation services. Nominating Colas Solutions Pty Ltd as Primary Supplier, and Supersealing Pty Ltd as Secondary Supplier.

- Pothole Repair Services:

  Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd and ANJ Paving Pty Ltd for Pothole repair services. Nominating Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd as Primary Supplier and ANJ Paving Pty Ltd as Secondary Supplier.

The recommended tenderers have satisfied the Tender Evaluation Panel that it is capable of undertaking the works to Council's standards and in accordance with the technical specification.

Referees nominated by the recommended tenderer have been contacted by the Tender Evaluation Panel and expressed satisfaction with the standard of work and methods of operation undertaken on their behalf.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

1 Members of the Tender Evaluation Panel

2 Nominated Referees

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong 2032 Goal 6 – 'We have affordable and accessible transport'. It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan 2032		Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy		Service
6.7	Maintain the service levels of our roads, footpaths and cycleways to an acceptable standard	Transport Services

RISK ASSESSMENT

The risk in accepting the recommendation of this report is considered low on the basis that the tender process has fully complied with direction and instruction from the Procurement and Supply and Governance business units and the *Local Government Act 1993*.

The risk of the project works or services is considered Moderate based upon Council's risk assessment matrix and appropriate risk management strategies will be implemented. This includes advanced planning of works, advanced community notification, implementation of traffic control and road closures as needed to safely complete the works. These contractors will also be operating under their own third-party accredited safety and environmental management systems for the works to safely complete the works.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The engagement of a Primary Supplier and / or Secondary Suppliers promotes more efficient and improved service delivery through collaboration and forward programming to align works with Council's wider program, events and funding agreements. There are significant efficiencies gained using schedule of rates contracts and through the continual planning and collaboration between Council staff and contractors to successfully plan and deliver our works program to a high standard.

The two-envelope system used in this tender is primarily intended to obtain the best value for money for all tenders that pass the first stage and are deemed acceptable.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

It is proposed that the total project be funded from the following source/s as identified in the Operational Plan –

All projects / scope of works delivered under this Tender will be funded from the Operational Program from the following source/s: 2024/25 to 2029/30 Roads Maintenance Budget.

The maximum estimated cost of these services collectively is $400,000 per year.

CONCLUSION

Council has a network of more than 9 million square metres of asphalt on our road pavements and carparks that need to be maintained. It is recommended that Council endorse the recommendations of this report for these maintenance services.

ITEM 13 TENDER T1000170 - DAPTO RIBBONWOOD LIFT REPLACEMENT

This report recommends that Council decline to accept any of the tenders submitted for T1000170 – Dapto Ribbonwood Lift Replacement in accordance with Section 178(1)(b) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021.*

Council is seeking a Contractor to undertake the replacement of the passenger lift at Dapto Ribbonwood Centre. The work involves the dismantling, removal and disposal of the existing Otis passenger lift car, drive systems, and replacement of the existing lift with a new passenger lift ensuring compliance with all the relevant standards. The current passenger lift has reached the end of its design life and needs to be replaced to ensure reliability.

The Tender Evaluation Panel has concluded that the request for tenders has not produced a satisfactory or complying offer, and it is anticipated that negotiations with the tenderers in relation to contract conditions will result in a satisfactory outcome being achieved.

RECOMMENDATION

1 In accordance with Section 178(1)(b) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, Council decline to accept any of the tenders received for T1000170 – Dapto Ribbonwood Lift Replacement.

2. In accordance with clause 178(3)(e) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, the reason for Council hereby resolving to enter into negotiations with one or all of the tenderers and not inviting fresh tenders is that it is anticipated that a satisfactory outcome can be achieved with one of those tenderers.

2 In accordance with Section 178(4) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, the reason for Council declining to invite fresh tenders is that it is anticipated that a satisfactory outcome can be achieved with one of those parties who have demonstrated a capacity and ability to undertake the works.

3 Council delegate to the General Manager the authority to undertake and finalise the negotiations with the tenderers, with a view to entering into a contract in relation to the subject matter of the tender.

4 Council grant authority for the use of the Common seal of Council on the contract and any other documentation, should it be required, to give effect to this resolution.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Jeremy Morgan, Manager Project Delivery (Acting)
Authorised by: Joanne Page, Director Infrastructure + Works

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments for this report.

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
AS1735	Australian Standards for Lifts

BACKGROUND

The Passenger lift at Dapto Ribbonwood Centre has reached the end of its design life and needs to be replaced to ensure ongoing reliability of access. There have been several incidents in the last couple of years where the lift has failed, and members of the public have been temporarily trapped.

Tenders were invited in accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* for the removal and disposal of the existing Otis passenger lift car, drive systems and replacement of the existing lift with a new passenger lift ensuring compliance with all the relevant standards.

Tenders were invited by the open tender method with a close of tenders of 10.00 am on 13 February 2025.

Two (2) tenders were received by the close of tenders from the following parties:

1. Otis Elevator Company Pty Ltd
2. Kone Elevators

All tenders have been scrutinised and evaluated by the Tender Evaluation Panel constituted in accordance with Council's Procurement Policies and Procedures and comprising representatives of the Project Delivery and Infrastructure Strategy and Planning and Governance Divisions.

The Tender Evaluation Panel evaluated all tenders in accordance with the following Evaluation criteria and weightings as set out in the formal tender documents:

Mandatory Criteria

1. Satisfactory references from referees for previous projects of similar size and scope
2. Financial evaluation acceptable to Council which demonstrates the tenderers financial capacity to undertake the works
3. Site Inspection – tenderers were required to attend a site inspection held at the Dapto Ribbonwood Centre
4. Accredited Workplace Health & Safety Management System
5. Lift Installation in accordance with AS1735

Evaluation Criteria

1. Cost to Council – 40%
2. Appreciation of Scope of Works and construction methodology – 10%
3. Demonstrated prior experience and satisfactory performance in undertaking projects of a similar size, scope and risk profile, including staff qualifications and experience – 25%
4. Proposed sub-contractors – 5%
5. Project Schedule – 5%
6. Demonstrated strengthening of local economic capacity – 10%
7. Workplace health and safety management system – 5%

Both submissions included significant qualifications and departures from the request for tender documents.

PROPOSAL

The Tender Evaluation Panel has concluded that none of the tenders is acceptable and recommend that Council decline to accept any tender and enter into negotiations with one or all of the tenderers, with a view to entering into a contract for the subject matter of the tender.

The Panel anticipates that a satisfactory outcome will be achieved through a negotiation process conducted in accordance with Council's Procurement Policies and Procedures.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

1 Members of the Tender Evaluation Panel

2 Nominated Referees

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goal 5 – 'We have a healthy community in a liveable city'. It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan 2032	Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy	**Service**
5.4 Provide a variety of quality and accessible public places and opportunities for sport, play, leisure, recreation, learning and cultural activities in the community	Community Facilities

RISK ASSESSMENT

The risk in accepting the recommendation of this report is considered low on the basis that the tender process has fully complied with Council's Procurement Policies and Procedures and the *Local Government Act 1993.*

The risk of the project works or services is considered low based upon Council's risk assessment matrix and appropriate risk management strategies will be implemented.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The following sustainability implications have been considered:

- Sustainable procurement by providing open tender to give local companies the opportunity to tender for the work.
- Weighting in tender assessment provided for using local services, labour and materials.
- The project will result in improved energy efficiency for the Ribbonwood Centre building.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

It is proposed that the total project be funded from the following source/s as identified in the Operational Plan –

2024/25 Capital Budget

2025/26 Capital Budget

CONCLUSION

It is anticipated that an outcome providing best value to the community can be achieved via a direct negotiation with one or both tenderers, who have both demonstrated a capacity and ability to undertake the works. It is recommended that Council endorse the recommendations of this report.

ITEM 14 TENDER T1000191 - PORT KEMBLA BEACH STORMWATER QUALITY IMPROVEMENT DEVICE

This report recommends acceptance of a tender for the construction of a gross pollutant trap into an existing stormwater culvert located within the carpark adjacent to the King George V playground at Port Kembla in accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021.*

There is an observed hazard associated with stormwater runoff from the large upstream catchment, depositing debris in and along the foreshore area at Port Kembla Beach after rainfall events. To mitigate the risk, the proposed works will involve the installation of a gross pollutant trap that is intended to improve stormwater quality by intercepting and trapping larger suspended pollution before it reaches the ocean.

RECOMMENDATION

1 In accordance with Section 178(1)(a) of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, Council accept the tender of Cadifern Pty Ltd for works under Contract T1000191 Port Kembla Beach stormwater quality improvement device, in the sum of $736,136.66, including GST.

2 Council delegate to the General Manager the authority to finalise and execute the contract and any other documentation required to give effect to this resolution.

3 Council grant authority for the use of the Common Seal of Council on the contract and any other documentation, should it be required, to give effect to this resolution.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Jeremy Morgan, Manager Project Delivery (Acting)
Authorised by: Joanne Page, Director Infrastructure + Works

ATTACHMENTS

1 Locality Plans

BACKGROUND

The Port Kembla catchment is approximately 87 hectares of predominantly urban residential development and recreation space, all of which drains to an ocean outlet adjacent to the Port Kembla swimming pool at the northern end of Port Kembla Beach.

The community has raised concerns with Council over several years regarding the quality of the stormwater discharge depositing debris onto Port Kembla Beach during rain events. Port Kembla Beach was also highlighted as an investigation area for the installation of a stormwater quality improvement device as part of the Wollongong Coastal Catchment Stormwater Management Plan.

The need to improve stormwater quality in this location has been investigated and determined that treatment is required. Following the review of locations and alternate devices, it is proposed to install a trash screen in the existing box culvert drainage line under the carpark adjacent to the King George V playground. The trash screen is intended to capture larger solids prior to the outlet to the ocean at Port Kembla Beach.

A custom trash screen has been fabricated and is currently undergoing the necessary tests at Manly Hydraulics Laboratory in a flume to determine the most effective angle of the fins to provide the best performance for the removal of the gross pollutants. Following these tests, it will be adjusted, galvanized and delivered to Council for installation under this proposed contract.

Open tenders were invited for this project with submissions closing at 10.00 am on 15 April 2025.

Six tenders were received by the close of tenders and all tenders have been scrutinised and evaluated by a Tender Evaluation Panel constituted in accordance with Council's Procurement Policies and Procedures and comprising representatives of the Project Delivery, Infrastructure Strategy and Planning, and Customer and Business Integrity Service Divisions.

The Tender Evaluation Panel evaluated all tenders in accordance with the following Evaluation criteria and weightings as set out in the formal tender documents:

Mandatory Criteria

1 Satisfactory references from referees for previous projects of similar size and scope.

2 Financial evaluation acceptable to Council which demonstrates the tenderer's financial capacity to undertake the works.

3 Accredited Workplace Health and Safety Management System.

Evaluation Criteria

1 Cost to Council – 40%

2 Appreciation of scope of works and construction methodology – 15%

3 Experience and satisfactory performance in undertaking projects of similar size, scope and risk profile, including staff qualifications and experience – 15%

4 Demonstrated strengthening of local economic capacity – 10%

5 Proposed sub-contractors – 5%

6 Project Schedule – 10%

7 Workplace health and safety management system and environmental management policies and procedures – 5%

The mandatory evaluation criteria have been met by the recommended tenderer.

The Tender Evaluation Panel utilised a weighted scoring method for the evaluation of tenders which allocates a numerical score out of 5 in relation to the level of compliance offered by the tenders to each of the evaluation criteria as specified in the tender documentation. The method then applies weightings established prior to opening tenders for each of the evaluation criteria which provides for a total score out of 5 to be calculated for each tender. The tender with the highest total score is considered the offer that best meets the requirements of the contract in providing value to Council.

Table 1 below summarises the results of the tender evaluation and the ranking of tenders.

TABLE 1 – SUMMARY OF TENDER ASSESSMENT

Name of Tenderer	Ranking
Cadifern Pty Ltd	Conforming
City Coast Services Pty Ltd	Conforming
Select Civil Pty Ltd	Conforming
Dynamic Civil Pty Ltd	Conforming
Optimal Stormwater Pty Ltd (*Conforming)*	Conforming
Optimal Stormwater Pty Ltd (*Alternate)*	Non-conforming

PROPOSAL

The Tender Evaluation Panel recommend acceptance of the tender from Cadifern Pty Ltd to carry out works under T1000191 – Port Kembla Beach stormwater quality improvement device, for the sum of $736,136.66, including GST in accordance with the scope of works and technical specifications developed for the project.

The recommended tenderer has satisfied the Tender Evaluation Panel that it can undertake the works in accordance with Council's standards and technical specification.

An acceptable financial capability evaluation has been received in relation to the recommended tenderer.

Referees nominated by the recommended tenderer have been contacted by the Tender Evaluation Panel and the panel was satisfied with the responses.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

1 Members of the Tender Evaluation Panel

2 Nominated Referees

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goal 1 – 'We value and protect our environment'. It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan 2032	Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy	**Service**
1.2 Manage and effectively improve the cleanliness, health, biodiversity of land and water including creeks, lakes, waterways and oceans.	Environmental Services

RISK ASSESSMENT

The risk in accepting the recommendation of this report is considered low on the basis that the tender process has fully complied with Council's Procurement Policies and Procedures and the *Local Government Act 1993.*

The risk of the project works or services is considered medium based upon Council's risk assessment matrix and appropriate risk management strategies will be implemented.

The works have been highlighted as part of the Wollongong Coastal Catchment Stormwater Management Plan. There are several impacts including social, environmental and economic risks of gross pollutants discharging into Port Kembla Beach that should be considered if Council does not undertake the construction of the stormwater quality improvement device.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Economic sustainability implications are considered relevant to the re-use of the existing stormwater culvert following modifications, and to reduce ongoing maintenance costs. Environmental sustainability implications are considered relevant to improve the cleanliness of the Port Kembla Beach and to reduce the likelihood of damages due to the gross pollutants discharging into the beach after major rain fall events.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

It is proposed that the total project be funded from the following source/s as identified in the Operational Plan –

2024/25 Capital Budget

2025/26 Capital Budget

It is noted that the current draft 2025/26 Capital Budget will need to be amended to allocate additional funds to prioritise the implementation of these works. Adjustments to the draft 2025/26 Budget will be recommended as part of the consideration of feedback on the exhibited draft Infrastructure Delivery Program.

CONCLUSION

The proposed stormwater quality improvement device was identified in the Wollongong Coastal Catchment Stormwater Management Plan to assist in removing larger (gross) pollution from runoff. Additional funding will be required in the 2025/26 budget to undertake the works. Cadifern Pty Ltd have provided a satisfactory submission, and it is recommended that Council endorse the recommendations of this report.

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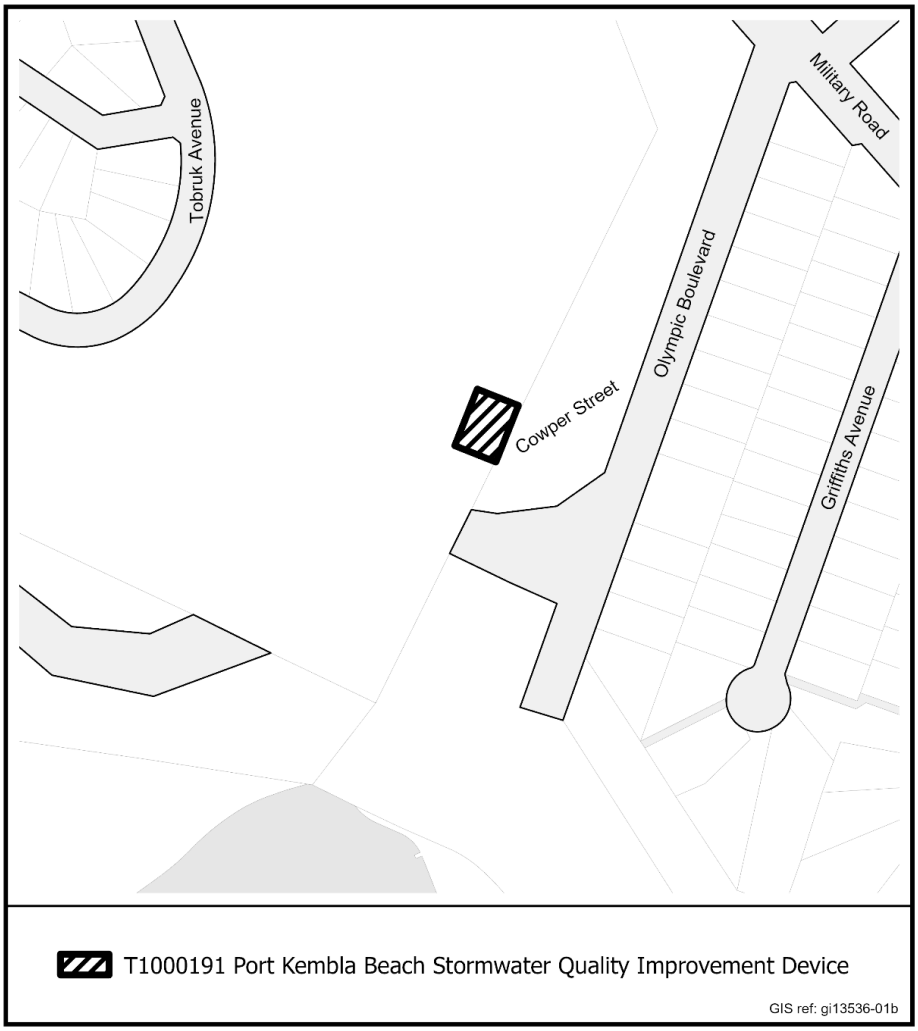

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ITEM 15 APRIL 2025 FINANCIALS

The financial result for April 2025 compared to budget is favourable for the Operating Result [pre-capital] $5.3M. Funds Available from Operations was unfavourable compared to budget $0.2M and the Total Funds Result favourable $2M compared to budget.

The Statement of Financial Position at the end of the period indicates sufficient cash to support external restrictions.

Council has expended $69.4M on its capital works program representing 72.5% of the annual budget. The budget for the same period was $74.2M.

RECOMMENDATION

The financials be received and noted.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Brian Jenkins, Chief Financial Officer
Authorised by: Renee Campbell, Director Corporate Services - Connected + Engaged City

ATTACHMENTS

1 Financial Statements - April 2025

BACKGROUND

This report presents the Financial Performance of the organisation as at 25 April 2025. The below table provides a summary of the organisation's overall financial results for the year to date.

Wollongong City Council **25 April 2025** **Forecast Position**	**Original Budget** $M **1-Jul**	**Revised Budget** $M **25-Apr**	**YTD Forecast** $M **25-Apr**	**YTD Actual** $M **25-Apr**	**Variation** $M
Operating Revenue	368.1	356.4	267.4	268.9	1.5
Operating Costs	(354.2)	(387.9)	(312.9)	(309.1)	3.8
Operating Result [Pre Capital]	**13.9**	**(31.5)**	**(45.5)**	**(40.2)**	**5.3**
Capital Grants & Contributions	27.5	30.0	19.1	21.4	2.3
Operating Result	**41.3**	**(1.5)**	**(26.4)**	**(18.8)**	**7.6**
Funds Available from Operations	**66.3**	**48.6**	**40.2**	**40.0**	**(0.2)**
Capital Works	**106.0**	**95.7**	**74.2**	**69.4**	**4.9**
Contributed Assets	**7.0**	**7.0**	**-**	**-**	-
Transfer to Restricted Cash	2.6	31.1	1.7	1.7	-
Borrowings Repaid	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	-
Funded from:					
- Operational Funds	66.3	48.6	40.2	40.0	(0.2)
- Other Funding	49.2	69.7	24.7	22.0	(2.7)
Total Funds Surplus/(Deficit)	**(0.8)**	**(16.2)**	**(11.7)**	**(9.8)**	**2.0**

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

The April 2025 Operating Result [pre-capital] deficit of $40.2M is a favourable variance of $5.3M compared to the budget deficit of $45.5M.

The Operating Result deficit of $18.8M is a favourable variance of $7.6M compared to budget.

The Funds Available from Operations result is unfavourable by $0.2M compared to phased budget. This result excludes the non-cash variations and transfers to and from Restricted Assets but includes the variation in cash payments for Employee Entitlements. This result best represents the operational budget variations that impact our funding position and current financial capacity.

The Total Funds result as at 25 April 2025 is a favourable variance of $2M compared to phased budget.

The Funds Available from Operations variation includes the impacts of expenditure on the April natural disaster of $1.2M that requires further clarification as to recoverability. The continuing impact of the Natural Disaster is not fully known, and work continues substantiating external funding opportunities that may be available to offset associated expenses.

At the end of April, the Capital Works Program had an expenditure of $69.4M compared to a budget of $74.2M.

FINANCIAL POSITION

Cash, Investments & Available Funds

Council's cash and investments decreased during April 2025 to holdings of $176.3M compared to $190.0M at the end of March 2025. A significant portion of these funds are subject to restriction meaning they can only be utilised for specific purposes. As a result, Council's true available cash position is more accurately depicted by considering available funds that are uncommitted and not subject to restriction.

Wollongong City Council

25 April 2025

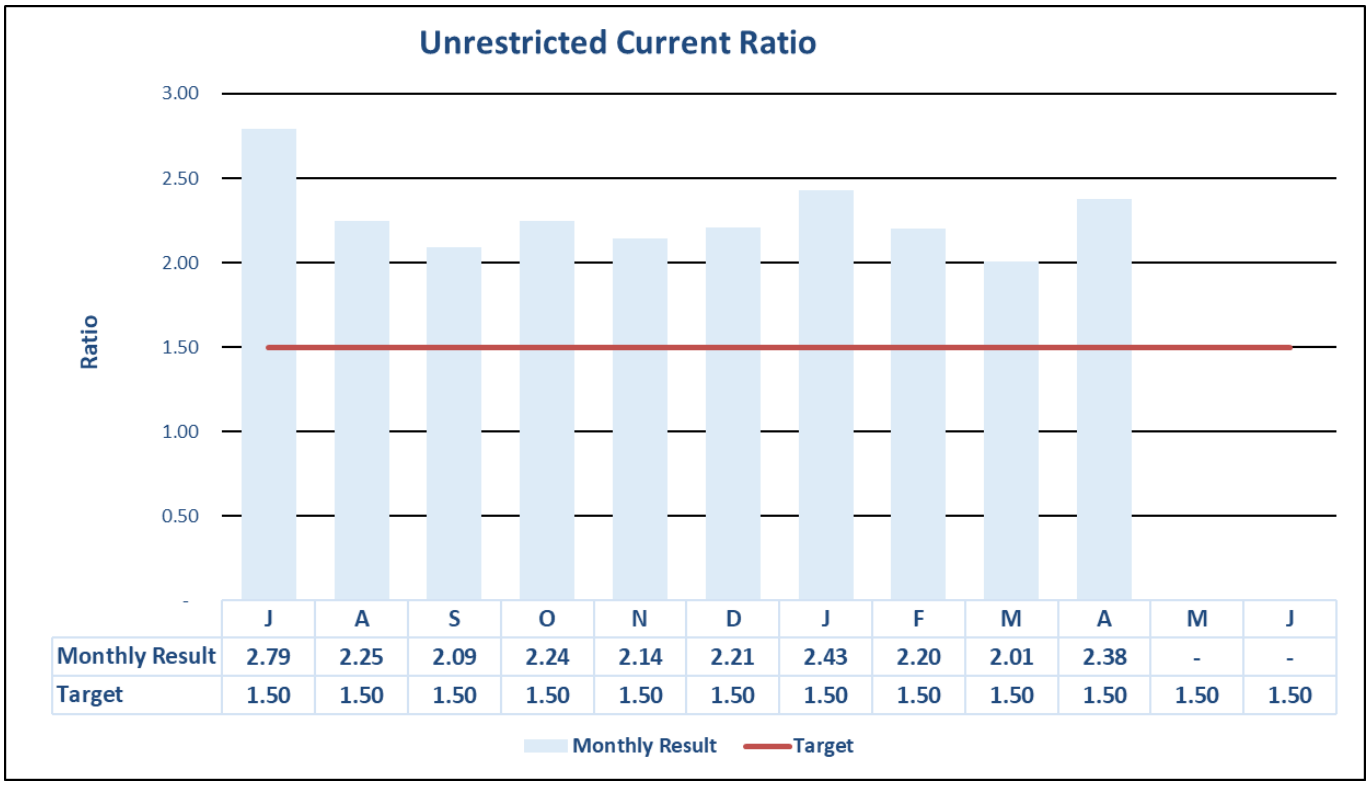
Cash, Investments and Available Funds

	Actual 2023/24	Original Budget 2024/25	Revised Budget 2024/25	Actuals YTD April 2025
	$M	$M	$M	$M
Total Cash and Investments	**179.5**	**186.1**	**206.2**	**176.3**
Less Restrictions:				
External	86.9	80.0	95.3	105.8
Internal	68.7	86.6	91.8	66.1
CivicRisk Investment	3.1			3.1
Total Restrictions	158.7	166.6	187.1	175.0
Available Cash	**20.8**	**19.5**	**19.1**	**1.3**
Adjusted for :				
Payables	(22.3)	(29.3)	(32.3)	(20.5)
Receivables	32.4	28.6	27.9	40.7
Other	10.5	(2.4)	1.9	10.1
Net Payables & Receivables	20.6	(3.1)	(2.6)	30.3
Available Funds	**41.4**	**16.4**	**16.5**	**31.6**

External restrictions are funds that must be spent for a specific purpose and cannot be used by Council for general operations. Internal restrictions are funds that Council has determined will be used for a specific future purpose, although Council may vary that use by resolution of Council. Further details on the internal and external restrictions can be found in the Cash Flow Statement (refer Attachment).

The level of cash and investments in Council's available funds position is still above the Financial Strategy target range of 3.5% to 5.5% of operational revenue (pre-capital) due to the impact of the early payment of the Financial Assistance Grant. The decrease in cash and investments is in line with anticipated cash flows.

The Unrestricted Current Ratio measures the Council's liquidity position or ability to meet short term obligations as they fall due. The below graph reflects Council's performance against the Local Government benchmark of greater than 1.5 times.



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Monthly Result	2.79	2.25	2.09	2.24	2.14	2.21	2.43	2.20	2.01	2.38	-	-
Target	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50

Borrowings

Council has no outstanding loans as at 25 April 2025. Council's Financial Strategy includes provision for additional borrowing in the future and Council will consider borrowing opportunities from time to time to bring forward the completion of capital projects where immediate funding is not available.

Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment

The Statement of Financial Position shows $4.03B of Property, Plant and Equipment at net carrying value, and gross replacement cost $7.0B (excluding $117M in Work In Progress) that are controlled and managed by Council on behalf of the community at 25 April 2025.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goal 4 – 'We are a connected and engaged community'. It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan 2032	Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy	Service
4.8 Council's resources are managed effectively to ensure long term financial sustainability.	Financial Services

CONCLUSION

The financial result impacted key financial indicators at the end of April through a favourable result for *Total Funds Result Budget versus Actual*.

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1 July 2024 to 25 April 2025

Income Statement

	2024/25 Original Budget $'000	2024/25 Revised Budget $'000	2024/25 YTD Budget $'000	2024/25 Actual YTD $'000	Variance $'000
Income From Continuing Operations					
Revenue:					
Rates and Annual Charges	247,048	247,558	203,324	202,993	(332)
User Charges and Fees	39,990	38,629	32,071	33,094	1,023
Interest and Investment Revenues	6,197	10,650	8,857	8,526	(331)
Other Revenues	6,074	7,107	5,748	6,151	403
Rental Income	7,028	6,839	5,674	5,546	(127)
Grants & Contributions provided for Operating Purposes	33,212	17,110	14,759	15,604	846
Grants & Contributions provided for Capital Purposes	27,454	29,997	19,055	21,362	2,308
Other Income:	0	0	0	0	0
Profit/Loss on Disposal of Assets	28,516	28,516	(3,022)	(3,022)	(0)
Total Income from Continuing Operations	**395,519**	**386,407**	**286,465**	**290,254**	**3,789**
Expenses From Continuing Operations					
Employee Costs	164,095	168,714	138,874	137,240	1,633
Borrowing Costs	557	1,055	865	874	(10)
Materials & Services	102,189	119,539	92,030	82,962	9,068
Other Expenses	24,257	25,028	20,800	20,936	(136)
Depreciation, Amortisation + Impairment	87,113	97,803	80,118	80,486	(368)
Labour Internal Charges	(21,690)	(21,892)	(17,884)	(12,180)	(5,704)
Non-Labour Internal Charges	(2,323)	(2,305)	(1,888)	(1,211)	(678)
Total Expenses From Continuing Operations	**354,198**	**387,942**	**312,914**	**309,108**	**3,806**
Operating Result	**41,322**	**(1,535)**	**(26,449)**	**(18,854)**	**7,595**
Operating Result [pre capital]	**13,868**	**(31,533)**	**(45,504)**	**(40,216)**	**5,288**

Funding Statement

Net Operating Result for the Year	41,322	(1,535)	(26,449)	(18,854)	7,595
Add back :					
- Non-cash Operating Transactions	106,241	104,483	106,026	105,179	(847)
- Restricted cash used for operations	14,601	19,882	16,299	13,926	(2,373)
- Income transferred to Restricted Cash	(79,972)	(57,953)	(42,276)	(43,285)	(1,009)
Leases Repaid	(132)	(496)	(407)	(423)	(16)
Payment of Employee Entitlements	(15,763)	(15,763)	(12,963)	(16,535)	(3,572)
Funds Available from Operations	**66,297**	**48,618**	**40,231**	**40,009**	**(222)**
Loans Repaid	(656)	(656)	(656)	(657)	(1)
Advances (made by) / repaid to Council	0	0	0	0	0
Operational Funds Available for Capital Budget	**65,642**	**47,962**	**39,574**	**39,352**	**(223)**

Capital Budget Statement

Assets Acquired	(105,995)	(95,734)	(74,226)	(69,358)	4,868
Contributed Assets	(7,014)	(7,014)	0	0	0
Transfers to Restricted Cash	(2,607)	(31,123)	(1,739)	(1,739)	0
Funded From :-					
- Operational Funds	65,642	47,962	39,574	39,352	(223)
- Sale of Assets	3,550	32,066	2,403	1,883	(520)
- Internally Restricted Cash	13,920	12,734	8,804	8,177	(628)
- Borrowings	0	0	0	0	0
- Capital Grants	15,875	11,035	7,951	8,048	97
- Developer Contributions (Section 94)	5,135	5,592	4,357	2,928	(1,429)
- Other Externally Restricted Cash	1,547	400	326	80	(246)
- Other Capital Contributions	9,161	7,908	831	863	31
TOTAL FUNDS SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	**(788)**	**(16,174)**	**(11,718)**	**(9,768)**	**1,950**

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Statement of Financial Position

as at 25 April 2025

	YTD Actual 2024/25 $'000	Actual 2023/24 $'000
Current Assets		
Cash Assets	**32,369**	44,900
Investment Securities	**109,829**	116,457
Receivables	**40,675**	32,372
Inventories	**6,516**	6,524
Current Contract Assets	**8,129**	10,771
Other	**5,760**	3,561
Assets classified as held for sale	**0**	0
Total Current Assets	**203,278**	214,585
Non-Current Assets		
Non Current Cash Assets	**31,000**	15,000
Non Current Investment Securities	**3,117**	3,117
Non-Current Inventories	**0**	0
Property, Plant and Equipment	**4,034,685**	4,056,151
Investment Properties	**5,100**	5,100
Intangible Assets	**0**	0
Right-Of-Use Assets	**948**	1,332
Total Non-Current Assets	**4,074,850**	4,080,700
TOTAL ASSETS	**4,278,127**	4,295,285
Current Liabilities		
Current Payables	**20,501**	22,273
Current Contract Liabilities	**17,880**	12,543
Current Lease Liabilities	**72**	460
Current Provisions payable < 12 months	**17,047**	18,706
Current Provisions payable > 12 months	**42,119**	42,119
Current Interest Bearing Liabilities	**0**	657
Total Current Liabilities	**97,620**	96,758
Non-Current Liabilities		
Non Current Interest Bearing Liabilities	**0**	0
N/C Lease Liabilities	**963**	963
Non Current Provisions	**50,521**	49,685
Total Non-Current Liabilities	**51,485**	50,648
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**149,105**	147,406
NET ASSETS	**4,129,023**	4,147,879
Equity		
Accumulated Surplus	**1,506,073**	1,534,631
Asset Revaluation Reserve	**2,465,060**	2,466,361
Restricted Assets	**157,890**	146,887
TOTAL EQUITY	**4,129,023**	4,147,879

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Cash Flows and Investments

as at 25 April 2025

	YTD Actual 2024/25 $ '000	Actual 2023/24 $ '000
Cash Flows From Operating Activities		
Receipts		
Rates & Annual Charges	198,552	232,873
User Charges & Fees	25,691	42,526
Interest & Interest Received	7,185	8,575
Grants & Contributions	48,921	68,654
Bonds, deposits and retention amounts received	108	886
Other	25,467	29,432
Payments		
Employee Benefits & On-costs	(127,146)	(142,434)
Materials & Contracts	(95,616)	(138,853)
Borrowing Costs	(39)	(127)
Bonds, deposits and retention amounts refunded	-	(1,352)
Other	(21,042)	1,578
Net Cash provided (or used in) Operating Activities	**62,080**	**101,758**
Cash Flows From Investing Activities		
Receipts		
Sale of Investments	41,649	37,813
Sale of Investment Property		
Sale of Real Estate Assets		
Sale of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	1,883	848
Payments:		
Purchase of Investments	(50,128)	(38,090)
Purchase of Investment Property	-	
Purchase of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	(66,971)	(98,797)
Net Cash provided (or used in) Investing Activities	**(73,566)**	**(98,226)**
Cash Flows From Financing Activities		
Payments:		
Repayment of Borrowings & Advances	(657)	(2,572)
Repayment of Finance Lease Liabilities	(388)	(431)
Net Cash Flow provided (used in) Financing Activities	**(1,045)**	**(3,003)**
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalents	(12,531)	529
plus: Cash & Cash Equivalents - beginning of year	44,900	44,371
plus: Investments on hand - end of year	143,946	134,574
Cash & Cash Equivalents and Investments - year to date	**176,315**	**179,474**

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Cash Flows and Investments

as at 25 April 2025

	YTD Actual 2024/25 $ '000	Actual 2023/24 $ '000
Total Cash & Cash Equivalents and Investments - year to date	**176,315**	**179,474**
Attributable to:		
External Restrictions (refer below)	105,800	86,881
Internal Restrictions (refer below)	66,061	68,674
Unrestricted	4,454	23,919
	176,315	**179,474**
External Restrictions		
Developer Contributions	68,308	55,949
RMS Contributions	708	422
Specific Purpose Unexpended Grants	17,082	11,730
Special Rates Levy Wollongong Mall	1,050	962
Special Rates Levy Wollongong City Centre	94	94
Local Infrastructure Renewal Scheme	-	-
Unexpended Loans	962	924
Domestic Waste Management	5,417	5,321
Private Subsidies	7,458	6,943
Housing Affordability	3,100	3,029
Stormwater Management Service Charge	1,621	1,507
Total External Restrictions	**105,800**	**86,881**
Internal Restrictions		
Property Investment Fund	5,575	5,396
Strategic Projects	31,863	32,991
Sports Priority Program	819	524
Car Parking Stategy	1,413	1,223
MacCabe Park Development	2,163	2,040
Darcy Wentworth Park	18	18
Garbage Disposal Facility	7,322	10,854
West Dapto Development	16,206	14,927
Natural Areas	173	173
Lake Illawarra Estuary Management Fund	509	528
Total Internal Restrictions	**66,061**	**68,674**

Notes to the Financial Statements:

While reviewing the information presented through this report, it should be noted that Council has elected to process additional transactions that vary from the accounting standards applied to year end reports to ensure the information at monthly intervals provides support to the decision-making and monitoring process. These transactions are summarised below:

- Timing of the recognition of Rates income – under AASB 1058, the Rates income is required to be recognised when it is raised. Through the monthly financial reports, the income has been spread across the financial year.
- Timing of the recognition of Financial Assistance Grant – under AASB 1058, the Financial Assistance Grant is required to be recognised on receipt. Through these financial reports, the income is spread across the financial year.

ITEM 16 STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT - APRIL 2025

This report provides an overview of Council's investment portfolio performance for the reporting period April 2025.

Council had an average weighted return for April 2025 of 0.39% which was above the benchmark return of 0.35%. The result was primarily due to the positive valuations on the consolidated Floating Rate Notes and interest income recognised on the term deposits that were purchased at higher interest rates than currently offered in the market. The remainder of Council's portfolio continues to provide a high degree of credit quality and liquidity.

RECOMMENDATION

Council receive the Statement of Investment for April 2025.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

Report of: Brian Jenkins, Chief Financial Officer
Authorised by: Renee Campbell, Director Corporate Services - Connected + Engaged City

ATTACHMENTS

1 Statement of Investment - April 2025
2 Investment Income Compared to Budget 2024-2025

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
CBA	Commonwealth Bank of Australia
Order	Ministerial Investment Order
RBA	Reserve Bank of Australia

BACKGROUND

Council staff monitor Council's cash flow on a daily basis and mandated to invest surplus funds in accordance with the Ministerial Investment Order and Office of Local Government guidelines. The Order reflects a conservative investment approach and restricts investment types available to Council. In compliance with the Order and Office of Local Government guidelines, Council adopted an Investment Policy on 12 December 2022. The Investment Policy provides a framework for Council to manage investment credit quality, institutional diversification and maturity constraints. Council's investment portfolio was controlled by Council's Finance Division during the period and has remained in compliance with the Investment Policy. Council's Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee provide oversight of Council's Investment Policy and Investment Management Strategy.

Council's Responsible Accounting Officer, the Chief Financial Officer, is required to sign the complying Statement of Investment contained within the report, certifying that all investments were made in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Local Government Regulation 2005*.

Council's investment holdings at 24 April 2025 were $176,311,963 (Statement of Investment attached) [26 April 2024 $160,137,077] and includes Council's interest in CivicRisk Mutual Ltd recognised at fair value as at 30 June 2024.

Council had an average weighted return for April 2025 of 0.39% which was above the benchmark return of 0.35%. The result was primarily due to the positive valuations on the consolidated Floating Rate Notes and interest income recognised on the term deposits that were purchased at higher interest rates than currently offered in the market. The remainder of Council's portfolio continues to provide a high degree of credit quality and liquidity. The global markets are experiencing levels of volatility in interest rates driven primarily by the persistent inflation issues from geo-political trade tensions.

Australia's annual inflation rate is holding steady at 2.4% and inside the Reserve Bank's 2-3% target range, however, the Reserve Bank of Australia (RBA) is expected to hold its current cautious approach to markets and closely monitoring inflation trends and economic conditions. The RBA Board will meet eight times each year effective from February 2024, in order to spread monetary policy decisions across fewer meetings and allow the Board to gather more information. At their April 2025 meeting, the RBA decided to hold the official cash rate at 4.10% with market expectation of a rate cut of 0.25% at their next meeting, with the cash rate remaining at 3.85% for the remainder of 2025. Rates available to Council on purchased investments are assessed regularly and across credit and maturity spread to maximise returns on committed capital.

At 24 April 2025, year to date interest and investment revenue of $7,477,853 was recognised compared to the year to date proposed budget of $7,812,581.

Council's 21 Floating Rate Notes had a net increase in value of $97,362 for April 2025.

Council holds two Mortgaged Backed Securities that recorded a net increase in value of $8,309 for April 2025. The market value of this security considers the extended term of the security with limited liquidity and the coupon margin reflects pre-Global Financial Crisis pricing. While the maturity dates are outside Council's control, the investment advisors had previously indicated capital is not at risk at this stage and recommended a hold strategy due to the illiquid nature of the investment.

Council holds two investments within the NSW TCorpIM Funds; Long-Term Growth Fund and Medium-Term Growth Fund. The Long-Term Growth Fund recorded a net decrease in value of $36,798 and the Medium-Term Growth Fund recorded a net decrease in value of $15,049 in April 2025. The fluctuations in both the Long-Term Growth and Medium-Term Growth Funds are a reflection of the current share market volatility both domestically and internationally and is diversified across a number of different asset classes with differing risk and return characteristics.

The current Investment Policy sets a 40% maximum exposure limit to individual institutions within the AAA category. This limit is currently considered to include funds held within the Commonwealth Bank of Australia (CBA), savings account which holds Council's operating cash balances. At the end of April 2025, the exposure to CBA was 20.96%, which is below the investment strategy target of 25%.

The current investment portfolio complies with Council's Investment Policy which was endorsed by Council on 12 December 2022. Council's Responsible Accounting Officer has signed the Statement of Investment contained within the report, certifying all investments were made in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Local Government Regulation 2005.*

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goal 4 – 'We are a connected and engaged community'. It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan 2032		Delivery Program 2022-2026
Strategy		Service
4.8	Council's resources are managed effectively to ensure long term financial sustainability.	Financial Services

CONCLUSION

The investments for April 2025 recorded an average weighted return that was above the AusBondBank Bill Index Benchmark and performed unfavourably when compared to the year-to-date budget.

WOLLONGONG CITY COUNCIL
STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT
24 April 2025

DIRECT INVESTMENTS

Investment Body	Rating	Purchase Price $	Fair Value of Holding $	Security	Purchase Date	Maturity Date	Interest / Coupon Rate
CBA Business Online Saver	A1+	-	31,693,041	BOS A/c	24/04/2025	24/04/2025	4.35%
CBA General Fund A/c	A1+	-	667,458	General A/c	24/04/2025	24/04/2025	4.35%
NAB General Fund A/c	A1+	-	5,461	General A/c	24/04/2025	24/04/2025	
ING Bank Australia Limited	S&P ST A1	1,000,000	1,000,000	T/Deposit	26/08/2024	28/04/2025	4.88%
National Australia Bank Ltd	S&P ST A1+	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	28/08/2024	28/04/2025	5.00%
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Ltd	Moodys A3	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	9/06/2023	9/05/2025	5.45%
National Australia Bank Ltd	S&P ST A1+	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	28/08/2024	26/05/2025	5.00%
Summerland Bank	Unrated ST UR	250,000	250,000	T/Deposit	6/06/2024	6/06/2025	5.36%
Bank of Queensland Ltd	Moodys A3	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	30/06/2023	30/06/2025	5.50%
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	S&P AA-	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	30/06/2023	30/06/2025	5.35%
IMB Ltd	Moodys ST P-2	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	26/03/2025	3/07/2025	4.75%
Bank of Sydney Ltd	Unrated ST UR	250,000	250,000	T/Deposit	11/12/2024	9/07/2025	5.00%
Rabobank Australia Ltd	S&P ST A1	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	10/07/2024	10/07/2025	5.43%
Rabobank Australia Ltd	S&P A+	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	23/08/2024	25/08/2025	4.94%
National Australia Bank Ltd	S&P ST A1+	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	28/08/2024	28/08/2025	5.00%
Judo Bank	S&P ST A2	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	17/09/2024	17/09/2025	4.60%
National Australia Bank Ltd	S&P AA-	3,000,000	3,000,000	T/Deposit	20/09/2024	22/09/2025	4.90%
Auswide Bank Limited	Moodys ST P-2	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	15/01/2025	15/10/2025	5.00%
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	S&P AA-	3,000,000	3,000,000	T/Deposit	25/11/2022	25/11/2025	4.59%
Bank of Queensland Ltd	S&P ST A2	4,000,000	4,000,000	T/Deposit	2/12/2024	2/12/2025	5.03%
Coastline Credit Union Ltd	Unrated ST UR	250,000	250,000	T/Deposit	5/12/2024	5/12/2025	5.15%
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	S&P AA-	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	20/09/2024	20/04/2026	4.62%
ING Bank Australia Limited	S&P A	5,000,000	5,000,000	T/Deposit	13/03/2025	13/05/2026	4.69%
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	S&P AA-	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	30/06/2023	30/06/2026	5.19%
ING Bank Australia Limited	S&P A	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	20/09/2024	20/07/2026	4.46%
ING Bank Australia Limited	S&P A	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	15/01/2025	15/12/2026	4.84%
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	S&P AA-	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	30/06/2023	30/06/2027	5.09%
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	S&P AA-	5,000,000	5,000,000	T/Deposit	22/12/2023	22/12/2028	4.90%
ING Bank Australia Limited	S&P A	3,000,000	3,000,000	T/Deposit	21/02/2024	21/02/2029	5.19%
ING Bank Australia Limited	S&P A	4,000,000	4,000,000	T/Deposit	15/01/2025	15/01/2030	5.08%
Rabobank Australia Ltd	S&P A+	4,000,000	4,000,000	T/Deposit	12/02/2025	12/02/2030	5.10%
Rabobank Australia Ltd	S&P A+	2,000,000	2,000,000	T/Deposit	26/03/2025	26/03/2030	5.01%
Total			**99,115,961**				

WOLLONGONG CITY COUNCIL
STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT
24 April 2025 continued

Bond and Floating Rate Note Securities

DIRECT INVESTMENTS

Investment Body	Rating	Purchase Price $	Fair Value of Holding $	Security	Purchase Date	Maturity Date	Interest / Coupon Rate
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Ltd	S&P A-	1,700,000	1,710,693	FRN	2/12/2020	2/12/2025	4.64%
Macquarie Bank Ltd	S&P A+	6,500,000	6,536,920	FRN	11/03/2022	9/12/2025	4.59%
Suncorp Bank (Norfina Ltd) - Subsidiary of ANZ	S&P AA-	2,100,000	2,113,062	FRN	24/02/2021	24/02/2026	4.58%
Newcastle Greater Mutual Group Ltd	S&P BBB+	5,000,000	5,018,500	FRN	4/03/2021	4/03/2026	4.75%
ANZ Banking Group Ltd	S&P AA-	2,500,000	2,517,375	FRN	31/03/2023	31/03/2026	4.96%
Teachers Mutual Bank Ltd	Moodys Baa1	1,100,000	1,102,156	FRN	16/06/2021	16/06/2026	4.79%
ANZ Banking Group Ltd	S&P AA-	2,500,000	2,522,400	FRN	11/09/2023	11/09/2026	4.86%
Macquarie Bank Ltd	S&P A+	4,000,000	4,034,960	FRN	14/09/2023	14/09/2026	4.96%
Suncorp Bank (Norfina Ltd) - Subsidiary of ANZ	S&P AA-	3,750,000	3,756,638	FRN	15/09/2021	15/09/2026	4.59%
QPCU LTD t/a QBANK	S&P BBB-	2,000,000	2,029,100	FRN	18/09/2023	18/09/2026	5.76%
Illawarra Credit Union Ltd	S&P BBB-	2,500,000	2,514,100	FRN	20/09/2023	21/09/2026	5.81%
Suncorp Bank (Norfina Ltd) - Subsidiary of ANZ	S&P AA-	1,500,000	1,517,925	FRN	11/03/2022	25/01/2027	5.07%
ANZ Banking Group Ltd	S&P AA-	3,500,000	3,556,665	FRN	12/05/2022	12/05/2027	5.17%
Suncorp Bank (Norfina Ltd) - Subsidiary of ANZ	S&P AA-	3,000,000	3,043,440	FRN	24/11/2023	24/05/2027	5.23%
Cooperatieve Rabobank U.A Australia Branch	S&P A+	2,500,000	2,529,925	FRN	19/01/2023	19/01/2028	5.13%
ANZ Banking Group Ltd	S&P AA-	2,500,000	2,529,250	FRN	31/03/2023	31/03/2028	5.19%
Emerald Reverse Mortgage Trust	Unrated UR	314,548	254,092	MBS	17/07/2006	30/06/2028	4.59%
ANZ Banking Group Ltd	S&P AA-	2,100,000	2,120,328	FRN	11/09/2023	11/09/2028	5.04%
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	S&P AA-	3,500,000	3,531,430	FRN	19/09/2023	19/09/2028	5.04%
National Australia Bank Ltd	S&P AA-	4,000,000	4,251,320	FRN	16/11/2023	16/11/2028	5.40%
Cooperatieve Rabobank U.A Australia Branch	S&P A+	3,000,000	3,203,580	FRN	21/11/2023	21/11/2028	5.71%
Beyond Bank Australia Ltd	Moodys Baa1	2,500,000	2,500,650	FRN	21/03/2025	21/03/2028	5.26%
Emerald Reverse Mortgage Trust	Unrated UR	2,000,000	1,316,620	MBS	17/07/2006	21/08/2056	4.89%
Total			**64,211,128**				

Managed Funds & Other

MANAGED FUNDS

Investment Body	Rating	Purchase Price $	Fair Value of Holding $	Purchase Date	Monthly	FYTD (Actual)
Tcorp Long Term Growth Facility Fund	N/A		**4,430,871**	13/06/2007	0.00%	7.03%
Tcorp Medium Term Growth Facility Fund	N/A		**5,437,004**	26/10/2021	0.45%	5.20%
Total			**9,867,875**			

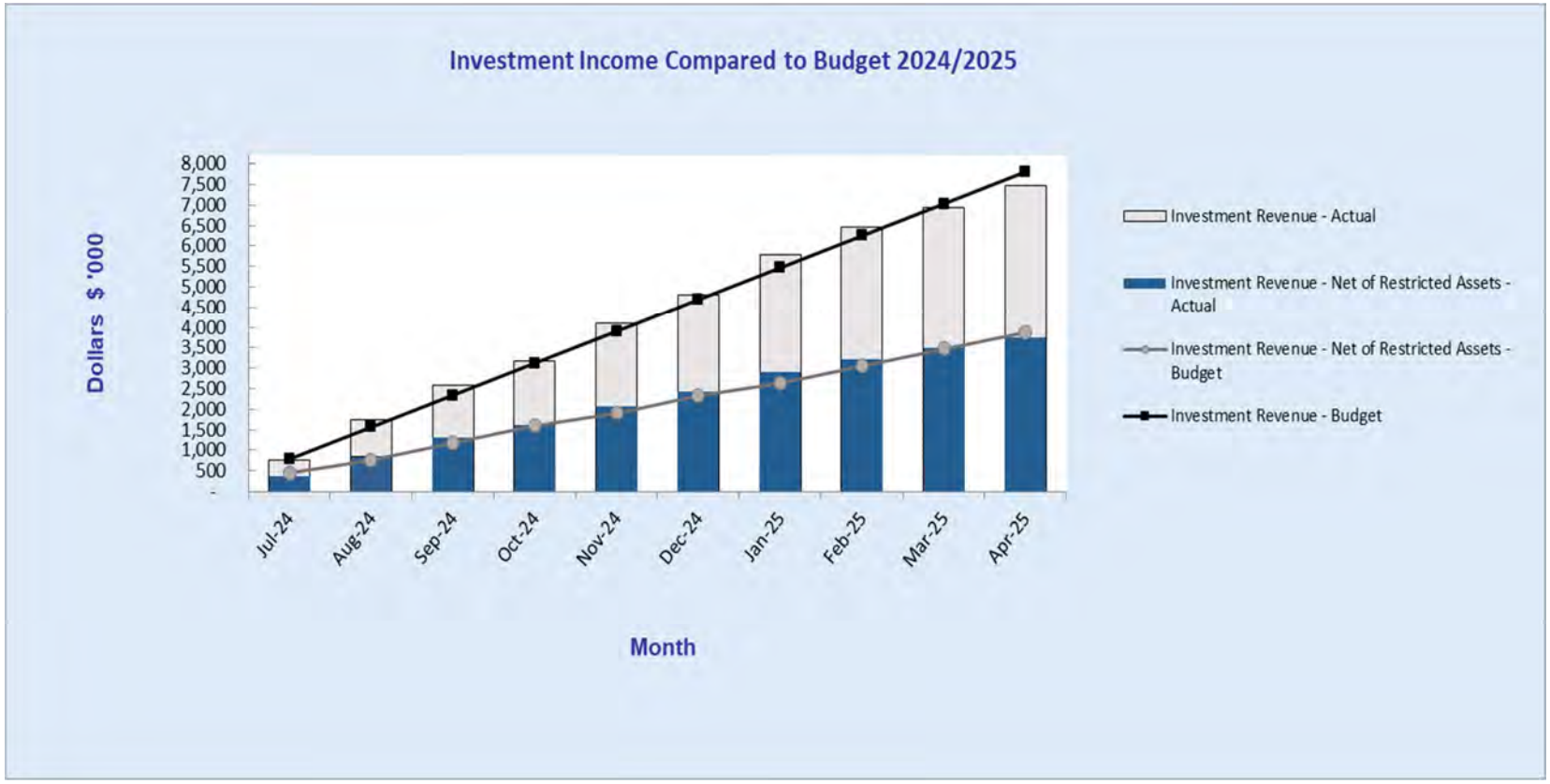
Membership interest in Investment Body			Fair Value of Holding $
CivicRisk Mutual Limited	N/A		**3,117,000**

TOTAL INVESTMENTS	**$**	**176,311,963**

* The maturity date provided is the weighted-average life of the security. This is the average amount of time that will elapse from the date of security's issuance until each dollar is repaid based on an actuarial assessment. Assessments are carried out on a regular basis which can potentially extend the life of the investment. Current assessments anticipate an extension of life of the investment.

This is to certify that all of the above investments have been placed in accordance with the Act, the regulations and Council's Investment Policies.

Brian Jenkins
RESPONSIBLE ACCOUNTING OFFICER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Mar-25
Apr-25
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Investment Revenue - Net of Restricted Assets - Actual
Investment Revenue - Net of Restricted Assets - Budget
Investment Revenue - Budget

ITEM 17 NOTICE OF MOTION - COUNCILLOR JESS WHITTAKER - CALL TO END THE JOB CUTS AT UOW

Councillor Jess Whittaker has submitted the following Notice of Motion –

"I formally move that Council -

1 Urgently write to University of Wollongong (UOW) management regarding their plan to cut another 181 positions and staff from our local public university noting -

   a UOW is the second largest single local employer in the Illawarra and the proposed cuts, on top of at least 91 Academic staff roles lost in early 2025, constitutes an approximate 10% reduction in the UOW workforce in 2025. This could see our community and economy over $45 million in good, secure jobs from the Wollongong LGA.

   b That UOW staff in support teaching, library, research and community engagement roles are now being asked to bear the brunt of cost cutting, due to the universities challenging financial position.

2 Call upon the university management to stop the job cuts plan now and instead engage directly with the staff doing the day-to-day work of supporting teaching, research and community engagement at UOW. Talk to staff to find alternative savings or revenue, rather than job cuts as the first option."

Background provided by Councillor Jess Whittaker:

Since the COVID pandemic hit Australia in February 2020 our university sector has been one of the most impacted industries. Despite being Australia's second largest export industry (via onshore and offshore International Student Revenue) and with thousands of jobs being under the threat, the then Morrison Government failed to provide Job Seeker support to university staff.

Hundreds of UOW jobs were lost by early 2022 and now, with further VISA restrictions, VISA costs and flagged International Students Caps, University management has turned to further job cuts to deal with a revenue shortfall.

The proposed cuts to 181 staff jobs at UOW, to take effect on and after August 2025, will, based on feedback I have received from UOW staff, seriously impact key university operations. Access for students, staff and the community to the Wollongong Campus and Regional Campus Libraries could be compromised by lack of staffing. The Research Office, that supports research grant applications, acquittals and industry partnerships could be heavily compromised and the proposed mergers of Schools into mega Schools within only 3 combined Faculty will likely mean less on the ground staff support for students in the Illawarra.

Staff are genuinely concerned this proposed change and job cuts plan, in its scale and scope, could fundamentally compromise the ability of our local university to function in the years ahead.

I urge Councillors and the Mayor to support the sending of correspondence to university management that, as per my Motion, asks the UOW Executive staff, including the new incoming Vice Chancellor, Professor Max Lu to stop the cuts. Instead come and talk to staff about alternative savings, separate from more job cuts, cuts that will seriously affect our community and economy. This is an opportunity to use our voice as Councillors make a call on university management: 'Don't cut the heart out of our UOW'.

ITEM 18 NOTICE OF RESCISSION - COUNCILLOR DEIDRE STUART, COUNCILLOR KIT DOCKER AND COUNCILLOR JESS WHITTAKER- DISPOSAL OF LOT 331 DP 16051, 28 LAKE AVENUE CRINGILA

Councillors Deidre Stuart, Kit Docker and Jess Whittaker have submitted the following Notice of Rescission

> **"We the undersigned Councillors, hereby give notice that we wish to move rescission of Council's resolution of 5 May 2025 – Minute No 48 – relating to Item 4 of Council Report – Disposal of Lot 331 DP 16051, 28 Lake Avenue Cringila."**

Council's resolution of 5 May 2025 in relation to this matter is as follows:

Minute Number 48

That -

1 Council authorise the sale of Lot 331 DP 16051 being 28 Lake Avenue, Cringila, on the open market.

2 The General Manager be authorised to approve the sale strategy and finalise the sale price and the terms of the sale.

3 The Lord Mayor and General Manager be granted authority to affix the Common Seal of Council to any documentation required to give effect to this resolution and the General Manager be granted authority to sign any documentation necessary to give effect to this resolution.

Background provided by Councillor Stuart:

On 5 May 2025, Council resolved to sell Lot 331 DP 16051, 28 Lake Avenue, Cringila. Since this decision was passed, residents of Cringila have made contact with Councillors voicing their concerns. On the afternoon of Friday 9 May, Councillors Whittaker, Docker, and myself met with residents to hear these concerns.

Wollongong City Council owns 28 Lake Avenue, Cringila, having purchased the site in 1986 with the intent to develop a community centre on the site. The site is operational land and was never intended to be used as a public reserve or park. However, the site currently contains a park bench on a concrete slab and trees planted by Council in the late 1980s. The site has become redundant to Councils needs due to the construction of the Cringila Community Centre and Hall across the road and two properties south (up the hill) from the site. According to Councils business papers from 5 May 2025, there are two nearby Council-owned Community land zoned RE1 for public recreation at John Crehan Park about six minutes' walk away and at Cringila Hill Playground about 13 minutes' walk away.

We seek to overturn this decision, based on our new understanding of how Cringila residents use this space citing the following reasons -

1 Cringila residents currently use the site as a park, in many incidental kinds of ways, and the block has become a place appreciated by locals. The site is not fenced and being open with several shady trees and a picnic table, the space is very welcoming. People use the park, especially before or after accessing the shops or medical services on Lake Ave. People also wait for buses or rest after alighting from the bus (the bus stop is next to the site). Elderly people rest there. People buy food nearby and sit at the table and eat there. Moreover, there is an early childhood centre located diagonally across Gorrell Street, and Cringila Public School located about 600 metres further south. Parents with very young children often use it as a play area or meeting area, and sometimes it is a convenient meeting place for parents with their school-aged children.

2 Residents say that they do not use the outdoor spaces in front of the Cringila Community Centre and Hall. Notably, the space outside contains some play equipment, and some park benches, but is fenced entirely along Lake Avenue. When we visited at 4:30pm on what was a beautiful Friday afternoon the gates were closed, so even if locals wanted to use the outside space, they could not. The centre is apparently open only Mondays to Thursday 9am to 4:30pm, so it is not suitable as an

incidental meeting place on weekends or very early morning or late afternoons. Our experience was that 28 Lake Avenue, by contrast, was a very amenable meeting place.

3 Residents also say that they do not use John Crehan Park. They say it is not nearby when walking, especially if you are tired or struggling physically. Moreover, they say it is unwelcoming and the gate at the front, at the bottom of a short gravel driveway hill, is often closed with a sign saying *PRIVATE GROUND – KEEP OUT.* We visited it together. At about 6pm on Friday 9 May, the large gate across the road at the bottom was open. This was apparently because training was underway, but otherwise the gate, which does say *PRIVATE GROUND – KEEP OUT* is usually closed. John Crehan Park seems to be treeless football fields – and lacks the cosy appeal, amenity and convenience of the 28 Lake Avenue site. Given the sign and given the general lack of amenity, it seems little wonder that residents do not feel welcome there.

4 Residents also expressed an appreciation for the six trees on the site, which appear to be local native *Melaleuca stypheliodes* (an Illawarra lowland grassy woodland species), that look mature. One person expressed that Cringila feels very industrial and the trees soften that experience. Wollongong City Council's *Urban Greening Strategy 2017-2037* indicates Cringila has about 20% canopy cover, significantly less than the stated optimal of 35%.

5 Residents are very disappointed that there has not been any recent consultation about a potential sale of the site.

ITEM 19 NOTICE OF MOTION TO ALTER RESOLUTION - COUNCILLOR ANN MARTIN, COUNCILLOR LINDA CAMPBELL AND COUNCILLOR TIANA MYERS - DISPOSAL OF LOT 331 DP 16051, 28 LAKE AVENUE, CRINGILA

Councillors Ann Martin, Linda Campbell and Tiana Myers have submitted the following Notice to alter the Resolution of 5 May 2025.

"We the undersigned Councillors, hereby give notice that we wish to move to alter Council's resolution of 5 May 2025 – Minute No 48 – relating to Item 4 of Council Report – Disposal of Lot 331 DP 16051, 28 Lake Avenue, Cringila."

"We formally move that -

1 Council authorise the sale of Lot 331 DP 16051 being 28 Lake Avenue, Cringila, on the open market.

2 The General Manager be authorised to approve the sale strategy and finalise the sale price and the terms of the sale.

3 The Lord Mayor and General Manager be granted authority to affix the Common Seal of Council to any documentation required to give effect to this resolution and the General Manager be granted authority to sign any documentation necessary to give effect to this resolution.

4 The General Manager shall not finalise the sale of the property until investigations are undertaken to identify options to –

a Improve and enhance the streetscape, pedestrian safety, including the introduction of new tree and street plantings, while reviewing the current access to the grounds of the Cringila Community Centre.

b This is to include, but is not limited to, the removal of the locked gates and access to the grounds of the Cringila Community Centre, and the investigation of the introduction of decorative lighting, similar to that at Port Kembla and MacCabe Park."

Council's resolution of 5 May 2025 in relation to this matter is as follows:

Minute Number 48

That -

1 Council authorise the sale of Lot 331 DP 16051 being 28 Lake Avenue, Cringila, on the open market.

2 The General Manager be authorised to approve the sale strategy and finalise the sale price and the terms of the sale.

3 The Lord Mayor and General Manager be granted authority to affix the Common Seal of Council to any documentation required to give effect to this resolution and the General Manager be granted authority to sign any documentation necessary to give effect to this resolution.

Background provided by Councillor Ann Martin:

Council resolved unanimously at the last Council meeting on the 5th of May, to sell the Gorrell and Lake Avenue lot to be provided for housing consistent with its residential zone in the future.

Since that time, and being informed of the council decision, residents have been deeply disappointed and shocked that there was no recent effort to consult and seek their views as to the sale of this lot as a well-used local space.

The lot has been zoned residential for over 20 years. It is regularly used as a local well-situated park. It is shaded and has a picnic table provided by Council in the past. Residents are dismayed at the potential loss of this area as a local park.

Finally, Cringila as a community has not been active in seeking a stronger presence in Council's planning since the Jarvie Road proposal for a recycling facility over 15 years ago, and since the new playground and mountain bike track was built.

This issue presents an important opportunity for Council to provide better street and community assets for Cringila and a better considered park and community space on Lake Avenue, close to shops and other services.