Sunshine Coast COUNCIL

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Ordinary Meeting

Thursday, 27 July 2023

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Sunshine Coast COUNCIL

Minutes

Special Meeting

Thursday, 22 June 2023

Sunshine Coast City Hall Chamber, 54 First Avenue, Maroochydore

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1 DECLARATION OF OPENING

The Chair declared the meeting open at 9:00am.

Councillor E Hungerford acknowledged the Traditional Custodians of the land on which the meeting took place.

2 RECORD OF ATTENDANCE AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

COUNCILLORS

Councillor M Jamieson	Mayor (Chair)
Councillor R Baberowski	Division 1 (Deputy Mayor)
Councillor T Landsberg	Division 2 (Teams)
Councillor P Cox	Division 3
Councillor J Natoli	Division 4
Councillor W Johnston	Division 5
Councillor E Hungerford	Division 7
Councillor J O'Pray	Division 8
Councillor M Suarez	Division 9
Councillor D Law	Division 10

COUNCIL OFFICERS

Chief Executive Officer
Group Executive Built Infrastructure
Group Executive Customer and Planning Services
Group Executive Civic Governance
A/Group Executive Economic and Community Development
A/Group Executive Business Performance
Group Executive Liveability and Natural Assets
Manager Executive Management and Support Services
Coordinator Corporate Planning & Performance
Chief Financial Officer

APOLOGIES

Councillor C Dickson	Division 6

3 INFORMING OF PERSONAL INTERESTS

3.1 PRESCRIBED CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3.2 DECLARABLE CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

4 REPORTS DIRECT TO COUNCIL

4.1 OPERATIONAL PLAN 2023/24

File No: Council Meetings
Author: Coordinator Corporate Planning & Performance
Civic Governance
Appendices: App A - Operational Plan 2023/24

Council Resolution (SM23/1)

Moved: Councillor E Hungerford
Seconded: Councillor W Johnston

That Council:

*(a) receive and note the report titled "**Operational Plan 2023/24**"*

(b) adopt the Operational Plan 2023/24 (Appendix A) and

(c) authorise the Chief Executive Officer to make minor administrative amendments to the Operational Plan 2023/24 (if required) prior to publication.

Carried unanimously.

4.2 2023/24 BUDGET ADOPTION

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Chief Financial Officer
Business Performance Group

Appendices: App A - 2023/24 Budget Adoption Papers

Attachments: Att 1 - Financial Statements - Core and Region Shaping Projects
Att 2 - Environment Levy Program 2023/24
Att 3 - Arts and Heritage Levy Program 2023/24
Att 4 - Transport Levy Program 2023/24

Council Resolution (SM23/2)

Moved: Councillor M Jamieson
Seconded: Councillor R Baberowski

That Council:

1. STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED FINANCIAL POSITION

receive and note Appendix A, pursuant to section 205 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, the statement of the financial operations and financial position of the Council in respect to the 2022/23 financial year

2. ADOPTION OF BUDGET

adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council's budget for 2023/24 financial year incorporating:

i. the statement of income and expenditure
ii. the statement of financial position
iii. the statement of changes in equity
iv. the statement of cash flow
v. the relevant measures of financial sustainability
vi. the long-term financial forecast
vii. the Debt Policy (adopted by Council resolution on 25 May 2023)
viii. the Revenue Policy (adopted by Council resolution on 25 May 2023)
ix. the total value of the change, expressed as a percentage, in the rates and utility charges levied for the financial year compared with the rates and utility charges levied in the previous budget
x. the Revenue Statement
xi. Council's 2023/24 Capital Works Program, endorse the indicative four-year program for the period 2025 to 2028, and note the five-year program for the period 2029 to 2033
xii. the rates and charges to be levied for the 2023/24 financial year and other matters as detailed below in clauses 3 to 10
xiii. the 2023/24 Minor Capital Works Program
xiv. the Strategic Environment Levy Policy
xv. the Strategic Arts and Heritage Levy Policy

xvi. the Strategic Transport Levy Policy and

xvii. the Derivatives Policy

3. DIFFERENTIAL GENERAL RATES

(a) Pursuant to section 81 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, the categories into which rateable land is categorised, the description of those categories and, pursuant to sections 81(4) and 81(5) of the Local Government Regulation 2012, the method by which land is to be identified and included in its appropriate category is as follows:

Category	Description	Identification
1. Agricultural		
1	*This category will apply where the land is:* *a. used for primary production purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of primary production purposes; and* *b. used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *44 nursery garden centre* *60 sheep grazing* *61 sheep breeding* *64 livestock grazing – breeding* *65 livestock grazing – breeding and fattening* *66 livestock grazing – fattening* *67 goats* *68 dairy cattle – quota milk* *69 dairy cattle – non-quota milk* *70 cream* *71 oilseeds* *73 grains* *74 turf farm* *75 sugar cane* *76 tobacco* *77 cotton* *78 rice* *79 orchard* *80 tropical fruit* *81 pineapple* *82 vineyard* *83 small crops and fodder irrigated* *84 small crops & fodder non-irrigated* *85 pigs* *86 horses* *87 poultry* *88 forestry and logs* *89 animals (special)* *93 peanuts*
2RN. Rural Commercial & Industrial with a rateable value from $0 to $110,000		
2RN	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $0 to $110,000 and is:* *a. used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes; and* *b. not included in category 4I, and* *c. located in a rural area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *07 guest house/private hotel/hostel/bed and breakfast* *08 community title scheme unit(s)* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title vacant land* *10 combination of single or multiple dwellings/ residential with single or multiple commercial/shop/office/food outlet* *11 shop/office (single) with or without accommodation* *12 shops – shopping group (more than 6 shops)* *13 shops – shopping group (2 to 6 shops)*

		14 shops main retail 15 shop secondary retail 16 drive-in shopping centre 17 restaurant/fast food outlet 18 special tourist attraction 19 walkway/ramp 20 marina 22 car park 23 retail warehouse 24 sales area 25 office(s) 26 funeral parlour 27 private hospital/convalescent home (medical care) 28 warehouse and bulk store 29 transport terminal 30 service station 31 oil depot 32 wharf 33 builder's yard/contractor's yard 34 cold store/ice works 35 general industry 36 light industry 37 noxious/offensive industry 38 advertising – hoarding 39 harbour industry 41 child care centre 42 hotel/tavern 43 motel 44 nursery/garden centre 45 theatres/cinemas 46 drive-in theatres 47 licensed club 48 sports club/facilities 49 caravan park 50 other club (non-business) 52 cemetery 89 animals (special), boarding kennels/cattery 91 transformers/utility installation
2UN. Urban Commercial & Industrial with a rateable value from $0 to $103,000		
2UN	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $0 to $103,000 and is:* *a. used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes; and* *b. not included in category 4I, and* *c. located in an urban area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* 07 guest house/private hotel/hostel/bed and breakfast 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling or group title vacant land 10 combination of single or multiple dwellings/ residential with single or multiple commercial/shop/office/food outlet 11 shop/office (single) with or without accommodation 12 shops – shopping group (more than 6 shops) 13 shops – shopping group (2 to 6 shops) 14 shops main retail 15 shop secondary retail 16 drive-in shopping centre 17 restaurant/fast food outlet 18 special tourist attraction 19 walkway/ramp 20 marina 22 car park 23 retail warehouse

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2R. Rural Commercial & Industrial with a rateable value from $110,001 to $210,000		
2R	This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $110,001 to $210,000 and is: a. used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes; and b. not included in category 4I, and c. located in a rural area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 07 guest house/private hotel/hostel/bed and breakfast 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling or group title vacant land 10 combination of single or multiple dwellings/ residential with single or multiple commercial/shop/office/food outlet 11 shop/office (single) with or without accommodation 12 shops – shopping group (more than 6 shops) 13 shops – shopping group (2 to 6 shops) 14 shops main retail 15 shop secondary retail 16 drive-in shopping centre 17 restaurant/fast food outlet 18 special tourist attraction 19 walkway/ramp 20 marina 22 car park 23 retail warehouse 24 sales area 25 office(s) 26 funeral parlour 27 private hospital/convalescent home (medical care) 28 warehouse and bulk store 29 transport terminal 30 service station 31 oil depot

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2U. Urban Commercial & Industrial with a rateable value from $103,001 to $210,000		
2U	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $103,001 to $210,000 and is:* *a. used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes; and* *b. not included in category 4I, and* *c. located in an urban area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* 07 guest house/private hotel/hostel/bed and breakfast 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling or group title vacant land 10 combination of single or multiple dwellings/ residential with single or multiple commercial/shop/office/food outlet 11 shop/office (single) with or without accommodation 12 shops – shopping group (more than 6 shops) 13 shops – shopping group (2 to 6 shops) 14 shops main retail 15 shop secondary retail 16 drive-in shopping centre 17 restaurant/fast food outlet 18 special tourist attraction 19 walkway/ramp 20 marina 22 car park 23 retail warehouse 24 sales area 25 office(s) 26 funeral parlour 27 private hospital/convalescent home (medical care) 28 warehouse and bulk store 29 transport terminal 30 service station 31 oil depot 32 wharf 33 builder's yard/contractor's yard 34 cold store/ice works 35 general industry 36 light industry 37 noxious/offensive industry 38 advertising – hoarding 39 harbour industry 41 child care centre

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3R. Rural Commercial & Industrial with a rateable value from $210,001 to $500,000		
3R	This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $210,001 to $500,000 and is: a. used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes; and b. not included in category 4I, and c. located in a rural area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 07 guest house/private hotel/hostel/bed and breakfast 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling or group title vacant land 10 combination of single or multiple dwellings/ residential with single or multiple commercial/shop/office/food outlet 11 shop/office (single) with or without accommodation 12 shops – shopping group (more than 6 shops) 13 shops – shopping group (2 to 6 shops) 14 shops main retail 15 shop secondary retail 16 drive-in shopping centre 17 restaurant/fast food outlet 18 special tourist attraction 19 walkway/ramp 20 marina 22 car park 23 retail warehouse 24 sales area 25 office(s) 26 funeral parlour 27 private hospital/convalescent home (medical care) 28 warehouse and bulk store 29 transport terminal 30 service station 31 oil depot 32 wharf 33 builder's yard/contractor's yard 34 cold store/ice works 35 general industry 36 light industry 37 noxious/offensive industry 38 advertising – hoarding 39 harbour industry 41 child care centre 42 hotel/tavern 43 motel 44 nursery/garden centre 45 theatres/cinemas 46 drive-in theatres 47 licensed club 48 sports club/facilities 49 caravan park 50 other club (non business)

		52 cemetery 89 animals (special), boarding kennels/cattery 91 transformers/utility installation
3U. Urban Commercial & Industrial with a rateable value from $210,001 to $500,000		
3U	This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $210,001 to $500,000 and is: a. used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes; and b. not included in category 4I, and c. located in an urban area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 07 guest house/private hotel/hostel/bed and breakfast 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling or group title vacant land 10 combination of single or multiple dwellings/ residential with single or multiple commercial/shop/office/food outlet 11 shop/office (single) with or without accommodation 12 shops – shopping group (more than 6 shops) 13 shops – shopping group (2 to 6 shops) 14 shops main retail 15 shop secondary retail 16 drive-in shopping centre 17 restaurant/ fast food outlet 18 special tourist attraction 19 walkway/ramp 20 marina 22 car park 23 retail warehouse 24 sales area 25 office(s) 26 funeral parlour 27 private hospital/convalescent home (medical care) 28 warehouse and bulk store 29 transport terminal 30 service station 31 oil depot 32 wharf 33 builder's yard/contractor's yard 34 cold store/ice works 35 general industry 36 light industry 37 noxious/offensive industry 38 advertising – hoarding 39 harbour industry 41 child care centre 42 hotel/tavern 43 motel 44 nursery/garden centre 45 theatres/cinemas 46 drive-in theatres 47 licensed club 48 sports club/facilities 49 caravan park 50 other club (non-business) 52 cemetery 89 animals (special), boarding kennels/cattery 91 transformers/utility installation
4R. Rural Commercial & Industrial with a rateable value greater than $500,000		
4R	This category will apply where the land has a rateable value greater than $500,000; or, for land used for shops main retail, shop secondary retail, drive in	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 07 guest house/private hotel/hostel/bed and

	shopping centre or retail warehouse (land use codes 14, 15, 16, 23 refer) where the land has a rateable value greater than $500,000 and less than $3,000,000; and is: *a. used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes; and* *b. not included in category 4I, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26; and* *c. located in a rural area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.*	*breakfast* *08 community title scheme unit(s)* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title vacant land* *10 combination of single or multiple dwellings/residential with single or multiple commercial/shop/office/food outlet* *11 shop/office (single) with or without accommodation* *12 shops – shopping group (more than 6 shops)* *13 shops – shopping group (2 to 6 shops)* *14 shops main retail* *15 shop secondary retail* *16 drive-in shopping centre* *17 restaurant/ fast food outlet* *18 special tourist attraction* *19 walkway/ramp* *20 marina* *22 car park* *23 retail warehouse* *24 sales area* *25 office(s)* *26 funeral parlour* *27 private hospital/convalescent home (medical care)* *28 warehouse and bulk store* *29 transport terminal* *30 service station* *31 oil depot* *32 wharf* *33 builder's yard/contractor's yard* *34 cold store/ice works* *35 general industry* *36 light industry* *37 noxious/offensive industry* *38 advertising – hoarding* *39 harbour industry* *41 child care centre* *42 hotel/tavern* *43 motel* *44 nursery/garden centre* *45 theatres/cinemas* *46 drive-in theatres* *47 licensed club* *48 sports club/facilities* *49 caravan park* *50 other club (non-business)* *52 cemetery* *89 animals (special), boarding kennels/cattery* *91 transformers/utility installation*
4U. Urban Commercial & Industrial with a rateable value greater than $500,000		
4U	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value greater than $500,000; or, for land used for shops main retail, shop secondary retail, drive in shopping centre or retail warehouse (land use codes 14, 15, 16, 23 refer) where the land has a rateable value greater than $500,000 and less than $3,000,000; and is:* *a. used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *07 guest house/private hotel/hostel/bed and breakfast* *08 community title scheme unit(s)* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title vacant land* *10 combination of single or multiple dwellings/residential with single or multiple commercial/shop/office/food outlet* *11 shop/office (single) with or without accommodation*

	conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes; and b. not included in category 4l, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26; and c. located in an urban area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.	12 shops – shopping group (more than 6 shops) 13 shops – shopping group (2 to 6 shops) 14 shops main retail 15 shop secondary retail 16 drive-in shopping centre 17 restaurant/ fast food outlet 18 special tourist attraction 19 walkway/ramp 20 marina 22 car park 23 retail warehouse 24 sales area 25 office(s) 26 funeral parlour 27 private hospital/convalescent home (medical care) 28 warehouse and bulk store 29 transport terminal 30 service station 31 oil depot 32 wharf 33 builder's yard/contractor's yard 34 cold store/ice works 35 general industry 36 light industry 37 noxious/offensive industry 38 advertising – hoarding 39 harbour industry 41 child care centre 42 hotel/tavern 43 motel 44 nursery/garden centre 45 theatres/cinemas 46 drive-in theatres 47 licensed club 48 sports club/facilities 49 caravan park 50 other club (non-business) 52 cemetery 89 animals (special), boarding kennels/cattery 91 transformers/utility installation
4l. Iconic Tourism, Entertainment / Leisure or Tourism Attraction related industry		

4I	This category will apply where the land is; used for special tourism attraction purposes (land use code 18 refers) and has a rateable value greater than $850,000; used for licensed club purposes (land use code 47 refers) and has a rateable value greater than $1,600,000; used for sports club/facility purposes (land use code 48 refers) and has a rateable value greater than $4,900,000; used for race course purposes (land use code 56 refers) with a rateable value over $3,200,000; and is; a. used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes; and used for iconic tourism activities or entertainment/leisure activities, or tourism attraction activities or tourism related industry purposes or entertainment/leisure related industry purposes or tourism attraction related industry purposes.	Land to which one of the following land use codes apply 18 special tourist attraction 47 licensed club 48 sports club/facilities 56 race course and one of the following property numbers apply; property number 166386 Big Kart Track, property number 239029 The Big Pineapple, property number 120180 Nambour RSL (Returned and Services League), property number 43000 Sea Life Sunshine Coast, property number 29377 The Ginger Factory, property number 106063 Maroochy RSL (Returned and Services League), property number 220902 Caloundra RSL (Returned and Services League), property number 221819 Sunshine Coast Turf Club, property number 171510 Aussie World and The Pub, property number 223890 Pelican Waters Golf Club, property number 233443 Australia Zoo, property number 14232 Palmer Coolum Resort and property number 122307 Twin Waters Resort.
5. Extractive Industries		
5	a. This category will apply where the land is used for non-residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of non-residential purposes; and b. is used for extractive industry purposes.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 40 extractive industry
6. Residential/Vacant Land/Other with a rateable value from $0 to $420,000		
6	Applies to land with a rateable value from $0 to $420,000, not otherwise included in the following categories: 1, 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I, 5, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18, 18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T, 30 or 31.	
7. Residential/Vacant Land/Other with a rateable value from $420,001 to $650,000		
7	Applies to land with a rateable value from $420,001 to $650,000, not otherwise included in the following categories: 1, 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I, 5, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18, 18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T, 30 or 31.	
8. Residential/Vacant Land/Other with a rateable value from $650,001 to $810,000		
8	Applies to land with a rateable value from $650,001 to $810,000, not otherwise included in the following categories: 1, 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I,	

	5, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18, 18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T, 30 or 31.	
9. Residential/Vacant Land/Other with a rateable value from $810,001 to $930,000		
9	*Applies to land with a rateable value from $810,001 to $930,000 not otherwise included in the following categories:* *1, 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I, 5, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18, 18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T, 30 or 31.*	
10. Residential/Vacant Land/Other with a rateable value from $930,001 to $1,080,000		
10	*Applies to land with a rateable value from $930,001 to $1,080,000 not otherwise included in the following categories:* *1, 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I, 5, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18, 18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T, 30 or 31.*	
11. Residential/Vacant Land/Other with a rateable value from $1,080,001 to $1,200,000		
11	*Applies to land with a rateable value from $1,080,001 to $1,200,000 not otherwise included in the following categories:* *1, 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I, 5, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18, 18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T, 30 or 31.*	
12. Residential/Vacant Land/Other with a rateable value from $1,200,001 to $1,450,000		
12	*Applies to land with a rateable value from $1,200,001 to $1,450,000 not otherwise included in the following categories:* *1, 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I, 5, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18, 18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T, 30 or 31.*	.
13. Residential/Vacant Land/Other with a rateable value from $1,450,001 to $1,750,000		
13	*Applies to land with a rateable value from $1,450,001 to $1,750,000 not otherwise included in the following categories:* *1, 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I, 5, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18, 18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T, 30 or 31.*	
14. Residential/Vacant Land/Other with a rateable value from $1,750,001 to $3,200,200		
14	*Applies to land with a rateable value from $1,750,001 to $3,200,200 not otherwise included in the following categories:* *1, 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I, 5, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18,*	

	18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T, 30 or 31.	
15. Residential/Vacant Land/Other with a rateable value over $3,200,200		
15	*Applies to land with a rateable value over $3,200,200 not otherwise included in the following categories:* *1, 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I, 5, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18, 18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T, 30 or 31.*	
16. Residential - Not Principal Place of Residence/Multi Dwelling with a rateable value from $0 to $595,000		
16	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $0 to $595,000 and is:* *a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and* *b. not used as a principal place of residence and;* *c. does not fall into category 16RT or 16UT.*	*Land, to which the following land use codes apply:* *02 single dwelling,* *03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats)* *05 large homesite - dwelling,* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling.*
16RT. Residential - Rural Transitory Accommodation with a rateable value from $0 to $595,000		
16RT	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $0 to $595,000 and is:* *a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and* *b. is defined as transitory accommodation; and* *c. located in a rural area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *02 single dwelling* *03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats)* *05 large homesite - dwelling* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling*
16UT. Residential - Urban Transitory Accommodation with a rateable value from $0 to $595,000		
16UT	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $0 to $595,000 and is:* *a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and* *b. is defined as transitory accommodation; and* *c. located in an urban area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *02 single dwelling* *03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats)* *05 large homesite - dwelling* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling*

	the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.	
17. Residential - Not Principal Place of Residence/Multi Dwelling with a rateable value from $595,001 to $715,000		
17	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $595,001 to $715,000 and is:* *a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and* *b. not used as a principal place of residence and;* *c. does not fall into category 17RT or 17UT.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *02 single dwelling* *03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats)* *05 large homesite - dwelling* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling*
17RT. Residential - Rural Transitory Accommodation with a rateable value from $595,001 to $715,000		
17RT	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $595,001 to $715,000 and is:* *a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and* *b. is defined as transitory accommodation; and* *c. located in a rural area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *02 single dwelling* *03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats)* *05 large homesite - dwelling* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling*
17UT. Residential - Urban Transitory Accommodation with a rateable value from $595,001 to $715,000		
17UT	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $595,001 to $715,000 and is:* *a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and* *b. is defined as transitory accommodation; and* *c. located in an urban area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *02 single dwelling* *03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats)* *05 large homesite - dwelling* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling*
18. Residential - Not Principal Place of Residence/Multi Dwelling with a rateable value from $715,001 to $1,070,000		

18	This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $715,001 to $1,070,000 and is: a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and b. not used as a principal place of residence and; c. does not fall into category 18RT or 18UT.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 02 single dwelling 03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats) 05 large homesite - dwelling 09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling
18RT. Residential - Rural Transitory Accommodation with a rateable value from $715,001 to $1,070,000		
18RT	This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $715,001 to $1,070,000 and is: a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and b. is defined as transitory accommodation; and c. located in a rural area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 02 single dwelling 03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats) 05 large homesite - dwelling 09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling
18UT. Residential - Urban Transitory Accommodation with a rateable value from $715,001 to $1,070,000		
18UT	This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $715,001 to $1,070,000 and is: a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and b. is defined as transitory accommodation; and c. located in an urban area as defined in Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 02 single dwelling 03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats) 05 large homesite - dwelling 09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling
19. Residential - Not Principal Place of Residence/Multi Dwelling with a rateable value over $1,070,000		
19	This category will apply where the land has a rateable value over $1,070,000 and is: a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and b. not used as a principal place of residence and; c. does not fall into category 19RT or 19UT.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 02 single dwelling 03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats) 05 large homesite - dwelling 09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling

19RT. Residential - Rural Transitory Accommodation with a rateable value over $1,070,000		
19RT	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value over $1,070,000 and is:* *a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and* *b. is defined as transitory accommodation; and* *c. located in a rural area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *02 single dwelling* *03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats)* *05 large homesite - dwelling* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling*
19UT. Residential - Urban Transitory Accommodation with a rateable value over $1,070,000		
19UT	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value over $1,070,000 and is:* *a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and* *b is defined as transitory accommodation; and* *c. located in an urban area as delineated on Map 2 in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *02 single dwelling* *03 multi dwelling (dual occupancy, secondary dwelling or flats)* *05 large homesite - dwelling* *09 group title multi dwelling or group title single dwelling*
20. Vacant Land with a rateable value over $1 million and total area greater than 1500 square metres		
20	*This category will apply where one or more parcels of land that is valued together and is vacant land with a total area greater than 1500 square metres and the rateable value is greater than $1 million.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *01 vacant land* *04 large homesite - vacant* *06 outbuildings*
21. Lots less than 20 square metres, Pump Stations, Stock Grazing Permit, Strata Garage		
21	*This category will apply where the land is:* *a. subject to a Stock Grazing Permit* *b. a Pump Station or* *c. a small lot or strata garage less than 20 square metres.*	
22. Land Subject to Chapter 2, Part 2, Division 5, Subdivision 3 of the Land Valuation Act 2010		
22	*This category will apply where the land is subject to Chapter 2, Part 2, Division 5, Subdivision 3 of the Land Valuation Act 2010.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *72 vacant land – valuation discounted subdivided land.*
23. Retirement Villages & Nursing Homes		

23	*This category will apply where the land is used for retirement village purposes or retirement lifestyle village purposes or nursing home purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *21 retirement village, aged people home (non-medical care or mixed medical and non-medical care).* *211 retirement lifestyle village*
24. Shopping Centres with a rateable value from $3 million to $6 million		
24	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $3 million to $6 million and is used for shopping centre purposes or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of shopping centre purposes.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *14 shops main retail* *15 shop (secondary retail)* *16 drive-in shopping centre* *23 retail warehouse*
25. Shopping Centres with a rateable value from $6,000,001 to $10 million		
25	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $6,000,001 to $10 million and is used for shopping centre purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of shopping centre purposes.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *14 shops main retail* *15 shop (secondary retail)* *16 drive-in shopping centre* *23 retail warehouse*
25A. Shopping Centres with a rateable value from $10,000,001 to $20 million		
25A	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $10,000,001 to $20 million and is used for shopping centre purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of shopping centre purposes.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *14 shops main retail* *15 shop (secondary retail)* *16 drive-in shopping centre* *23 retail warehouse*
25B. Shopping Centres with a rateable value from $20,000,001 to $45 million		
25B	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value from $20,000,001 to $45 million and is used for shopping centre purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of shopping centre purposes.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *14 shops main retail* *15 shop (secondary retail)* *16 drive-in shopping centre* *23 retail warehouse*
26. Shopping Centres with a rateable value over $45 million		
26	*This category will apply where the land has a rateable value over $45 million and is used for shopping centre purposes or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of shopping centre purposes.*	*Land to which the following land use codes apply:* *14 shops main retail* *15 shop (secondary retail)* *16 drive-in shopping centre* *23 retail warehouse*
27. High-rise Units - Not Principal Place of Residence		

27	This category will apply where the land is: a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and b. part of a community title scheme with a high rise unit or group title multi dwelling with a high rise unit; and c. not used as a principal place of residence; and d. does not fall into category 27T.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling unit
27T. High-rise Units - Transitory Accommodation		
27T	This category will apply where the land is: a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and b. part of a community title scheme with a high rise unit or group title multi dwelling with a high rise unit; and c. is defined as transitory accommodation.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling unit
28. High-rise Units - Principal Place of Residence		
28	This category will apply where the land is: a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and b. part of a community title scheme with a high rise unit or group title multi dwelling with a high rise unit; and c. used as a principal place of residence.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling unit
29. Low-rise Units - Not Principal Place of Residence		
29	This category will apply where the land is: a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and b. part of a community title scheme with a low rise unit or group title multi dwelling with a low rise unit; and c. not used as a principal place of residence; and d. does not fall into category 29T.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling unit
29T. Low-rise Units - Transitory Accommodation		

29T	This category will apply where the land is: a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and b. part of a community title scheme with a low rise unit or group title multi dwelling with a low rise unit; and c. is defined as transitory accommodation.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling unit
30. Low-rise Units - Principal Place of Residence		
30	This category will apply where the land is: a. used for residential purposes, or has the potential predominant use by virtue of its improvements or activities conducted upon the land of residential purposes; and b. part of a community title scheme with a low rise unit or group title multi dwelling with a low rise unit; and c. used as a principal place of residence.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 08 community title scheme unit(s) 09 group title multi dwelling unit
31. Other Significant Commercial & Industrial		
31	This category will apply where the land is located within the Sunshine Coast Airport Precinct and is used for an airport or other significant industry or non-residential purposes.	Land to which the following land use codes apply: 100 Sunshine Coast Airport, Sunshine Coast Airport Precinct
Definitions of terms used in the above table are detailed in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.		

(b) Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power, pursuant to sections 81(4) and 81(5) of the Local Government Regulation 2012, to identify the rating category to which each parcel of rateable land belongs.

(c) Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 80 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, the differential general rate to be made and levied for each differential general rate category and, pursuant to section 77 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, the minimum differential general rate to be made and levied for each differential general rate category, is as follows:

Category		Differential General Rate cents in dollar	Minimum Differential General Rate
1	Agricultural	0.3818	$1,406.50
2RN	Rural Commercial & Industrial - $0 to $110,000 RV*	1.4494	$1,528
2UN	Urban Commercial & Industrial - $0 to $103,000 RV	1.5525	$1,530
2R	Rural Commercial & Industrial - $110,001 to $210,000 RV	0.8799	$1,595
2U	Urban Commercial & Industrial - $103,001 to $210,000 RV	0.9957	$1,600

3R	Rural Commercial & Industrial - $210,001 to $500,000 RV	0.8051	$1,849
3U	Urban Commercial & Industrial - $210,001 to $500,000 RV	0.9003	$2,091
4R	Rural Commercial & Industrial - over $500,000 RV	0.8041	$4,026
4U	Urban Commercial & Industrial - over $500,000 RV	0.9001	$4,503
4I	Iconic Tourism, Entertainment / Leisure or Tourism Attraction related industry	0.9540	$10,131
5	Extractive Industries	0.6590	$2,060
6	Residential/Vacant Land/Other - $0 to $420,000 RV	0.3712	$1,406.50
7	Residential/Vacant Land/Other - $420,001 to $650,000 RV	0.3180	$1,559.10
8	Residential/Vacant Land/Other - $650,001 to $810,000 RV	0.2989	$2,067
9	Residential/Vacant Land/Other - $810,001 to $930,000 RV	0.2985	$2,422
10	Residential/Vacant Land/Other - $930,001 to $1,080,000 RV	0.2984	$2,777
11	Residential/Vacant Land/Other - $1,080,001 to $1,200,000 RV	0.2983	$3,223
12	Residential/Vacant Land/Other - $1,200,001 to $1,450,000 RV	0.2828	$3,580
13	Residential/Vacant Land/Other - $1,450,001 to $1,750,000 RV	0.2818	$4,101
14	Residential/Vacant Land/Other - $1,750,001 to $3,200,200 RV	0.2527	$4,932
15	Residential/Vacant Land/Other - over $3,200,200 RV	0.2459	$8,087
16	Residential - Not Principal Place of Residence/Multi Dwelling - $0 to $595,000 RV	0.4192	$1,689
16RT	Residential - Rural Transitory Accommodation - $0 to $595,000 RV	0.9384	$2,813
16UT	Residential - Urban Transitory Accommodation - $0 to $595,000 RV	0.9671	$3,093
17	Residential - Not Principal Place of Residence/Multi Dwelling - $595,001 to $715,000 RV	0.3665	$2,495
17RT	Residential - Rural Transitory Accommodation - $595,001 to $715,000 RV	0.8049	$5,584
17UT	Residential - Urban Transitory Accommodation - $595,001 to $715,000 RV	0.8865	$5,755
18	Residential - Not Principal Place of Residence/Multi Dwelling - $715,001 to $1,070,000 RV	0.3664	$2,621
18RT	Residential - Rural Transitory Accommodation - $715,001 to $1,070,000 RV	0.8049	$5,756
18UT	Residential - Urban Transitory Accommodation - $715,001 to $1,070,000 RV	0.8439	$6,339
19	Residential - Not Principal Place of Residence/Multi Dwelling - over $1,070,000 RV	0.3663	$3,921
19RT	Residential - Rural Transitory Accommodation - over $1,070,000 RV	0.8102	$8,613
19UT	Residential - Urban Transitory Accommodation - over $1,070,000 RV	0.8600	$9,030
20	Vacant Land with a rateable value over $1 million and total area greater than 1500 square metres	0.7132	$9,235
21	Stock Grazing Permits, Pump Stations and small lots less than	0.6583	$208

	20 square metres		
22	Land which is subject to Chapter 2, Part 2, Division 5, Subdivision 3 of the Land Valuation Act 2010	0.2227	No Min.
23	Retirement Villages & Nursing Homes	0.6096	$1,406.50
24	Shopping Centres - $3 million to $6 million RV	1.5554	$55,373
25	Shopping Centres - $6,000,001 to $10 million RV	1.5538	$93,325
25A	Shopping Centres - $10,000,001 to $20 million RV	1.8433	$155,381
25B	Shopping Centres - $20,000,001 to $45 million RV	1.8430	$368,660
26	Shopping Centres - over $45 million RV	3.1656	$2,198,935
27	High-rise Units - Not Principal Place of Residence	1.0985	$2,605
27T	High-rise Units - Transitory Accommodation	2.3425	$4,315
28	High-rise Units - Principal Place of Residence	1.0257	$2,157
29	Low-rise Units - Not Principal Place of Residence	0.6657	$1,689
29T	Low-rise Units - Transitory Accommodation	1.6254	$2,813
30	Low-rise Units - Principal Place of Residence	0.5569	$1,406.50
31	Other Significant Commercial & Industrial	0.3074	No Min.
*RV – Rateable Valuation			

4. SEPARATE CHARGES

Environment Levy

Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 103 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council make and levy a separate charge, to be known as the "Environment Levy", in the sum of $82 per rateable assessment, to be levied equally on all rateable land in the region, for the purposes of funding a range of strategic environmental management initiatives in accordance with Council's Environment Levy Policy.

Arts & Heritage Levy

Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 103 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council make and levy a separate charge, to be known as the "Arts & Heritage Levy", in the sum of $18 per rateable assessment, to be levied equally on all rateable land in the region, for the purposes of funding a range of arts and cultural heritage initiatives in accordance with the goals and strategies endorsed within the Sunshine Coast Heritage Plan 2021-2031, the Sunshine Coast Arts Plan 2018-2038, in accordance with Council's Arts & Heritage Levy Policy.

Transport Levy

Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 103 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council make and levy a separate charge, to be known as the "Transport Levy", in the sum of $47 per rateable assessment, to be levied equally on all rateable land in the region, for the purposes of funding strategic transport infrastructure, services and initiatives, including major initiatives in the region in accordance with Council's Transport Levy Policy.

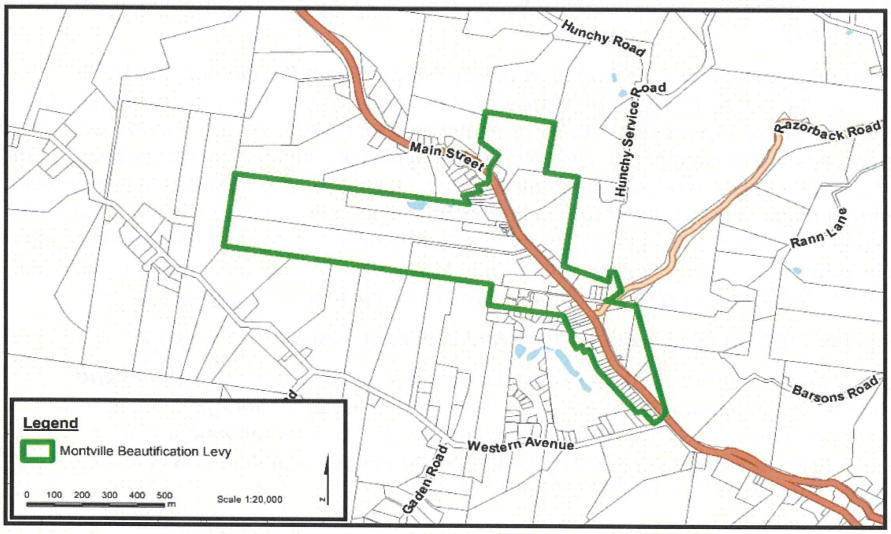
5. SPECIAL RATES AND CHARGES

Montville Beautification Levy

(a) Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 94 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council make and levy a special rate to be known as the "Montville Beautification Levy" of 0.0983 cents in the dollar of rateable valuation with a minimum of $292 per annum, on all rateable land to which the overall plan applies (as delineated on Map 1 below), to fund the development, management and operation of the Montville Town Centre Beautification and Improvement Project.

(b) The overall plan for the Montville Beautification Levy was first adopted by Council at its 2021/2022 budget meeting. This overall plan was amended by Council at its 2022/2023 budget meeting. For 2023/2024, the overall plan is further amended by way of increasing the estimated cost of carrying out the overall plan to $240,337, and extending the estimated time for implementing the overall plan by 2 years to 30 June 2026.

Map 1 - Montville Beautification Levy Benefit Area



(c) The rateable land or its occupier specially benefits from the service, facility or activity funded by the special rate because the additional works and improvements to the Montville Town Centre provide increased accessibility and amenity over and above the standard level of service applied by Council.

(d) For the 2023/24 financial year, the annual implementation plan is as follows:

The actions or process to be undertaken pursuant to the overall plan include:

i. Design and development of the works for, and/or works for access to, the Montville Town Centre in preparation for implementation during the period of the overall plan;

ii. provision of the works to increase amenity, and/or access to, the Montville Town Centre, including beautification and improvements over and above the standard level of service applied by Council;

iii. managing, maintaining, operating and developing the Montville Town Centre Beautification and Improvement Project undertaken or proposed to be undertaken

by the Council, which provides increased accessibility and amenity over and above the standard level of service applied by Council.

The estimated cost of the Annual Implementation Plan for 2023/24 is $47,500.

Twin Waters Maintenance Charge

(a) Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 94 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council make and levy a special charge to be known as the "Twin Waters Maintenance Charge", of $1344 for Living Choice Twin Waters Retirement Village (property number 89200), of $647 for the Twin Waters Aged Care Home (property number 247510) and $130 for all other rateable land to which the overall plan applies (as delineated on Map 2 below), to fund a landscaping and maintenance service to the Twin Waters Residential Community over and above the standard level of service applied by Council.

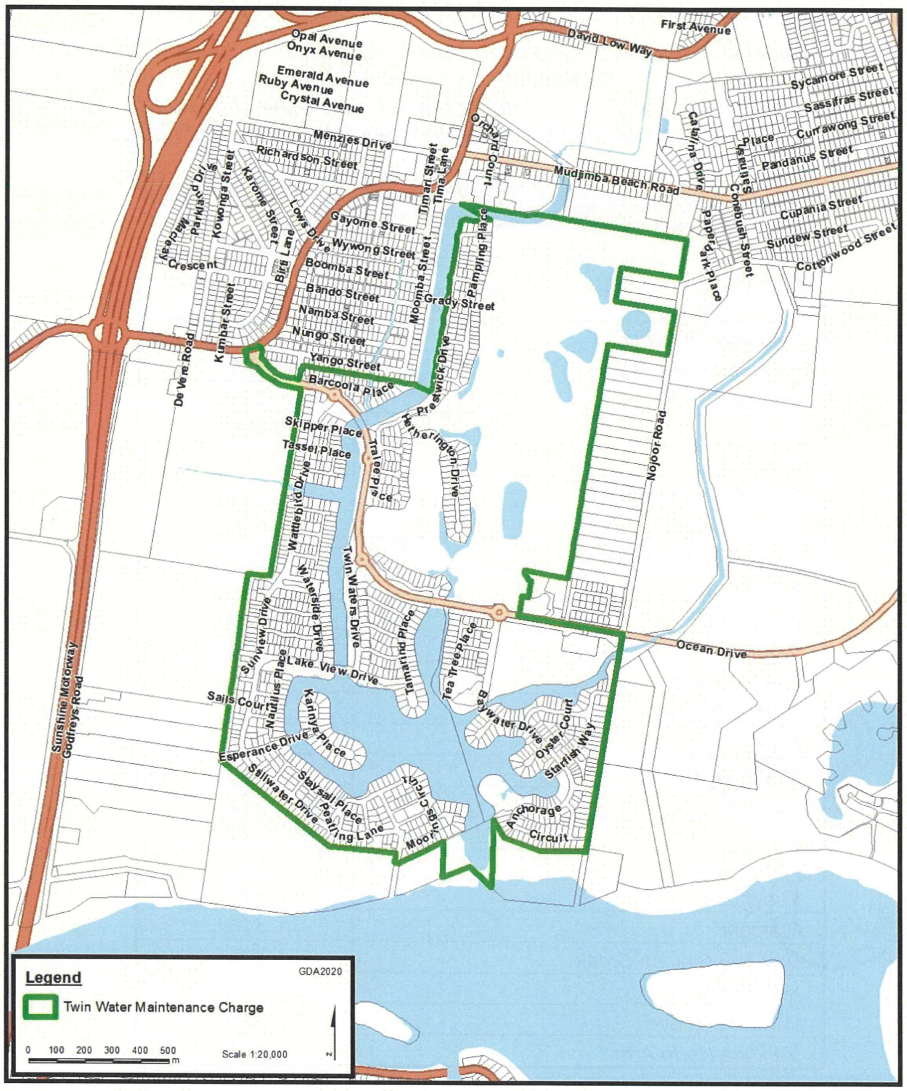
(b) The overall plan for the Twin Waters Maintenance Charge was first adopted by Council at its 2021/2022 budget meeting. This overall plan was amended by Council at its 2022/2023 budget meeting. For 2023/2024 the overall plan is further amended by way of increasing the estimated cost of carrying out the overall plan to $662,243, and extending the estimated time for implementing the overall plan by 1 year to 30 June 2026.

(c) The rateable land or its occupier specially benefits from the service, facility or activity funded by the special charge as they reside in the area delineated on Map 2 (below) where the service, facility or activities undertaken provide a landscaping and maintenance service to the Twin Waters Residential Community over and above the standard level of service applied by Council. Further, due to their size and number of residents, the amount of the special charge applicable to the Living Choice Twin Waters Retirement Village (property number 89200) and to the Twin Waters Aged Care Home (property number 247510) is larger than the special charge payable by all other rateable land to which the overall plan applies.

(d) For the 2023/24 financial year, the annual implementation plan is as follows:

The actions or process to be undertaken include providing a landscaping and maintenance service within the Twin Waters Maintenance Charge Benefit Area (Map 2 below refers) over and above the standard level of landscaping and maintenance services applied by Council. The estimated cost of the Annual Implementation Plan for 2023/24 is $122,320.

Map 2 - Twin Waters Maintenance Charge Benefit Area



Rural Fire Charge

(a) Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 94 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council make and levy a special charge to be known as the "Rural Fire Charge" of $25, on all rateable land to which the overall plan applies, to fund rural fire brigades within Sunshine Coast Regional Council local government area to meet their operational costs and to acquire and maintain the necessary equipment to conduct their activities.

(b) The overall plan for the Rural Fire Charge is as follows:

i. The service, facility or activity for which the overall plan is made is mentioned in Appendix 3 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement and is to fund rural fire brigades within the Sunshine Coast Regional Council local government area by providing

funding for the purchase of equipment and operational costs and training initiatives required by the Queensland Fire and Emergency Services.

ii. The rateable land to which the overall plan applies is mentioned in Appendix 3 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement and applies to all rateable land not included within the Urban Fire Service Area and which falls within the Gazetted Rural Fire Brigade area maps for the Rural Fire Brigades listed in the table below.

Rural Fire Board Area	Annual Charge
Belli Park	$25
Bli & District	$25
Conondale	$25
Beerwah & District	$25
Crystal Waters Village	$25
Doonan	$25
Eudlo	$25
Eumundi	$25
Glasshouse Mountains	$25
Ilkley & District	$25
Image Flat/Cooloolabin	$25
Kiels Mountain	$25
Kenilworth	$25
Kureelpa	$25
Landsborough	$25
Maleny & District	$25
Mapleton	$25
Maroochy River	$25
Montville	$25
Obi	$25
Palmwoods	$25
Peachester	$25
Starlight	$25
Valdora/Yandina Creek	$25
Verrierdale	$25
West Woombye	$25
Yandina/North Arm	$25

iii. The estimated cost of carrying out the overall plan is $559,300.

iv. The estimated time for carrying out the overall plan is one year concluding on 30 June 2024.

(c) The rateable land or its occupier specially benefits from the fire emergency response capability that is provided by the Rural Fire Brigades, whose capability would be substantially or completely diminished if the Rural Fire Brigades did not receive the funding provided to them by Council as a direct consequence of the levying of the special charge.

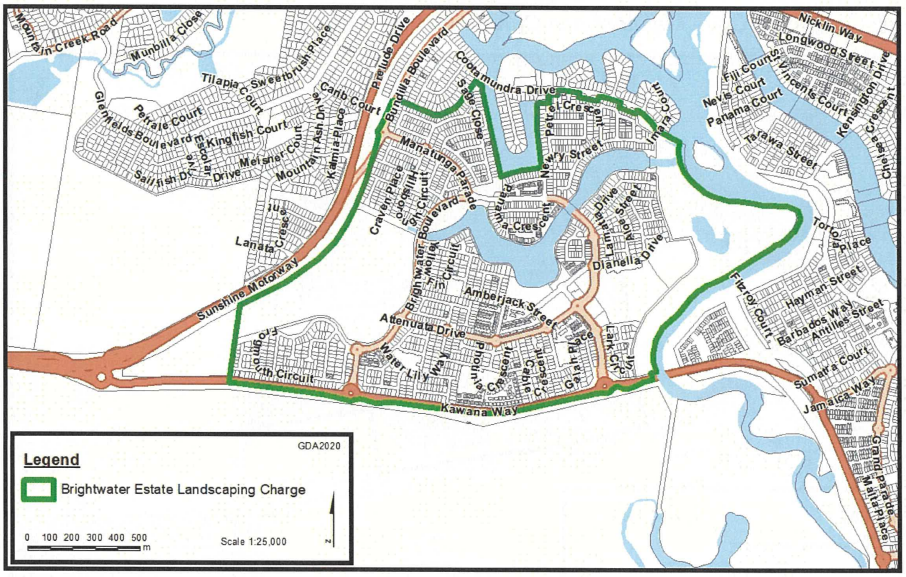
Brightwater Estate Landscaping Charge

(a) Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 94 of the

Local Government Regulation 2012, Council make and levy a special charge to be known as the "Brightwater Estate Landscaping Charge" of $2496 for Brightwater Shopping Centre (property number 232054), $1248 for Brightwater Hotel (property number 232595) and $96 for all other properties, on all rateable land to which the overall plan applies (as delineated on Map 3 below), to fund a landscaping and maintenance service to the Brightwater Estate over and above the standard level of service applied by Council.

(b) The overall plan for the Brightwater Estate Landscaping Charge was first adopted by Council at its 2021/2022 budget meeting. This overall plan was amended by Council at its 2022/2023 budget. For 2023/2024 the overall plan is further amended by way of increasing the estimated cost of carrying out the overall plan to $1,112,865, and extending the estimated time for implementing the overall plan by 1 year to 30 June 2026.

Map 3 - Brightwater Estate Landscaping Charge Benefit Area



(c) The rateable land or its occupier specially benefits from the service, facility or activity funded by the special charge as they reside in the area delineated on Map 3 (above) where the service, facility or activities undertaken provide a landscaping and maintenance service to the Brightwater Estate, over and above the standard level of service applied by Council. Further, due to size and patronage, the amount of the special charge applicable to the Brightwater Shopping Centre (property number 232054) and Brightwater Hotel (property number 232595) is larger than the special charge payable by all other rateable land to which the overall plan applies.

(d) For the 2023/24 financial year, the annual implementation plan is as follows:

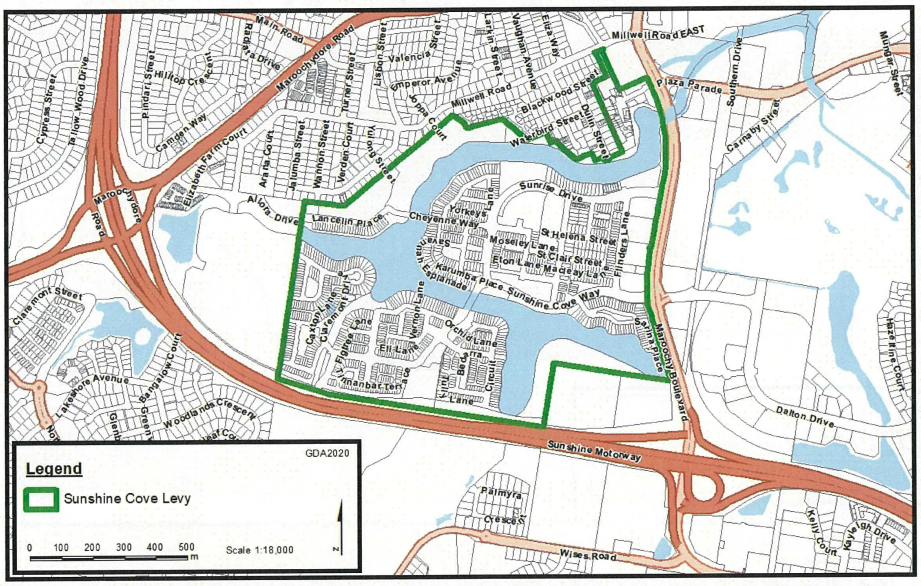
The actions or process to be undertaken include providing a landscaping and maintenance service within the Brightwater Estate Landscaping Charge Benefit Area (Map 3 above refers) over and above the standard level of landscaping and maintenance services applied by Council. The estimated cost of the Annual Implementation Plan for 2023/24 is $211,002.

Sunshine Cove Maintenance Charge

(a) Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 94 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council make and levy a special charge to be known as the "Sunshine Cove Maintenance Charge" of $1359 for Sunshine Cove Retirement Village, $679 for the Aged Care Home located at Sunshine Cove (property number 232868) and $156 for all other properties, on all rateable land to which the overall plan applies (as delineated on Map 4 below), to fund a landscaping and maintenance service to the Sunshine Cove community over and above the standard level of service applied by Council.

(b) The overall plan for the Sunshine Cove Maintenance Charge was first adopted by Council at its 2021/2022 budget meeting. This overall plan was amended by Council at its 2022/2023 budget meeting. For 2023/2024 the overall plan is further amended by way of increasing the estimated cost of carrying out the overall plan to $889,455, and extending the estimated time for implementing the overall plan by 1 year to 30 June 2026.

Map 4 - Sunshine Cove Maintenance Charge Benefit Area



(c) The rateable land or its occupier specially benefits from the service, facility or activity funded by the special charge as they reside in the area delineated on Map 4 (above) where the service, facility or activities undertaken provide a landscaping and maintenance service to the Sunshine Cove Residential community, over and above the standard level of service applied by Council. Further, due to its size and number of residents, the amount of the special charge applicable to the Sunshine Cove Retirement Village and the Aged Care Home located at Sunshine Cove (property number 232868) is larger than the special charge payable by all other rateable land to which the overall plan applies.

(d) For the 2023/24 financial year, the annual implementation plan is as follows:

The actions or process to be undertaken include providing a landscaping and maintenance service within the Sunshine Cove Maintenance Charge Benefit Area (Map 4 above refers) over and above the standard level of landscaping and

maintenance services applied by Council. The estimated cost of the Annual Implementation Plan for 2023/24 is $182,240.

Mooloolah Island Maintenance Charge

(a) Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 94 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council make and levy a special charge, to be known as the "Mooloolah Island Maintenance Charge", of $154, on all rateable land to which the overall plan applies (as delineated on Map 5 below), to fund a landscaping and maintenance service to the Mooloolah Island residents over and above the standard level of service applied by Council.

(b) The overall plan for the Mooloolah Island Maintenance Charge is as follows:

i. The service, facility or activity for which the overall plan is made is mentioned in Appendix 6 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement and is a landscaping and maintenance service to the Mooloolah Island residents over and above the standard level of service applied by Council.

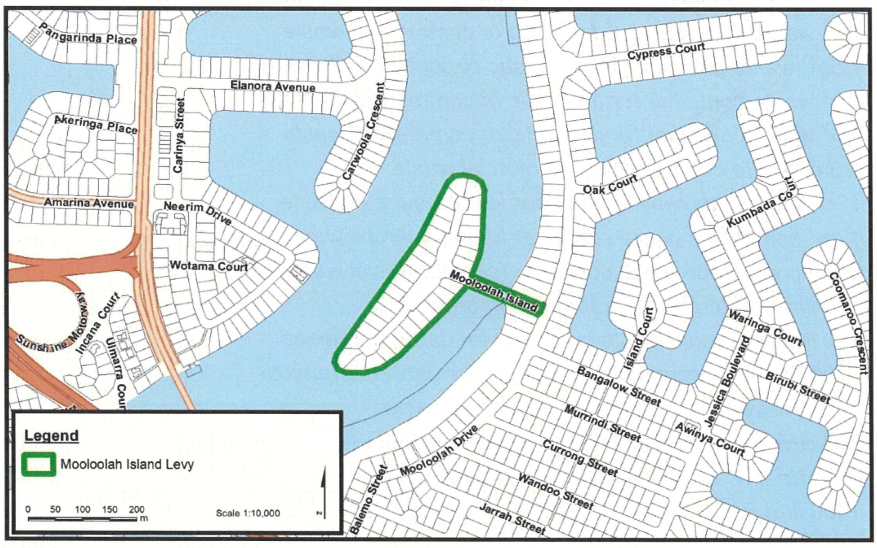
ii. The rateable land to which the overall plan applies is mentioned in Appendix 6 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement and this is all rateable land within the area delineated on Map 5 below.

iii. The estimated cost of carrying out the overall plan is $5311.

iv. The estimated time for carrying out the overall plan is one year concluding on 30 June 2024.

(c) The rateable land or its occupier specially benefits from the service, facility or activity funded by the special charge as they reside in the area delineated on Map 5 (below) where the service, facility or activities undertaken provide a landscaping and maintenance service to the Mooloolah Island residents, over and above the standard level of service applied by Council.

Map 5 - Mooloolah Island Maintenance Charge area



6. WASTE MANAGEMENT UTILITY CHARGES

Pursuant to section 7 of the Waste Reduction and Recycling Regulation 2011, the entire local government area governed by the Sunshine Coast Regional Council is designated by Council as a waste collection area.

Pursuant to section 94 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 99 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council make and levy waste management utility charges, for the supply of waste management services by the Council as follows:

(a) Council identifies the following categories of waste as follows:

i. Recyclable Waste is clean and inoffensive waste that is accepted by Council under Council's waste recycling service for the local government area of Council.

ii. Garden Organics is grass cuttings, trees, tree prunings, bushes or shrubs, or similar matter produced as a result of the ordinary use or occupation of premises no bigger than 200 millimeters (mm) in any direction.

iii. Commercial waste is waste, other than garden organics, recyclable waste, interceptor waste or waste discharged to a sewer, produced as a result of the ordinary use or occupation of commercial premises.

iv. Domestic waste is waste other than, domestic clean-up waste, garden organics, recyclable waste, interceptor waste or waste discharged to a sewer produced as a result of the ordinary use or occupation of domestic premises.

v. General waste is waste other than regulated waste; and any of the following, commercial waste, domestic waste, recyclable waste or garden organics.

(b) Council identifies the following approved standard waste containers and categories of waste that may be stored within them as follows:

140 litre waste container for domestic waste
240 litre waste container for domestic or commercial waste or garden organics
660 litre low noise waste container for domestic or commercial waste
1100 litre low noise waste container for domestic or commercial waste
1m^3 waste container for domestic or commercial waste
1.5m^3 waste container for domestic or commercial waste
2m^3 waste container for domestic or commercial waste
3m^3 waste container for domestic or commercial waste
4.5m^3 waste container for commercial waste
17m^3 compactor waste container for commercial waste
19m^3 compactor waste container for commercial waste
23m^3 compactor waste container for commercial waste
240 litre waste container for garden organics
660 litre low noise waste container for garden organics
1100 litre low noise waste container for garden organics
240 litre waste container for recyclable waste
360 litre waste container for recyclable waste
660 litre low noise waste container for recyclable waste
1100 litre low noise waste container for recyclable waste
1m^3 waste container for recyclable waste
1.5m^3 waste container for recyclable waste

$2m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste
$3m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste
$4.5m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste
$23m^3$ compactor waste container for recyclable waste
$1m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard)
$1.5m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard)
$2m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard)
$3m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard)
$4.5m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard)
$38m^3$ compactor waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard)

(c) Council make and levy waste management utility charges, for the supply of waste management services by the Council, as follows:

i. A Waste Management Facility Charge of $152.30 per annum shall apply to all rateable land within the local government area of Council if the land is used for domestic premises and:

(A) does not currently receive a waste management collection service; and

(B) is not levied with a waste management utility charge in accordance with section 5.1.11 or section 5.2.7 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement and as detailed below in Table 1 and Table 3,

excluding vacant land, as defined in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement, or rateable land recorded under the differential general rate categories 20, 21 or 22 as shown in section 3 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.

ii. A Waste Management Service Availability Charge of $360.30 per annum shall apply to all rateable land within the local government area of Council if the land is used for commercial premises and:

(A) does not currently receive a waste management collection service; and

(B) is not levied with a waste management utility charge in accordance with section 5.1.12 or section 5.2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement and as detailed below in Table 2 and Table 4,

excluding vacant land, as defined in section 2.8 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement, or rateable land recorded under the differential general rate categories 20, 21 or 22 as shown in section 3 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.

iii. The charges detailed below in Table 1 apply to domestic premises, which for the calculation of waste management utility charges, is land that is recorded under one of the differential general rate categories 1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 16RT, 16UT, 17, 17RT, 17UT, 18, 18RT, 18UT, 19, 19RT, 19UT, 23, 27, 27T, 28, 29, 29T or 30 as shown in section 3 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement and detailed above under clause 3 Differential General Rates, or land used for domestic purposes that is not rateable land and where Council has been requested to provide the service.

Table 1 – Waste Management Utility Charges for Domestic Premises

Waste management utility charge for each waste container per service	*Total Annual Charge*
140 litre waste container for domestic waste serviced weekly + 240 litre or 360 litre	*$330.30*

*waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly**	
*240 litre waste container for domestic waste serviced weekly + 240 litre or 360 litre waste container for recycleable waste serviced fortnightly**	*$360.30*
*140 litre waste container for domestic waste (infirm) serviced weekly + 240 litre or 360 litre waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly (infirm)**	*$330.30*
*240 litre waste container for domestic waste (infirm) serviced weekly + 240 litre or 360 litre waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly (infirm)**	*$360.30*
*140 litre waste container for domestic waste (on property) serviced weekly + 240 litre or 360 litre waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly (on property)**	*$422.90*
*240 litre waste container for domestic waste (on property) serviced weekly + 240 litre or 360 litre waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly (on property)**	*$452.90*
*660 litre low noise waste container for domestic waste serviced weekly + 660 litre waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly**	*$1,426.80*
*1100 litre low noise waste container for domestic waste serviced weekly + 1100 litre waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly**	*$2,084.90*
*$1m^3$ waste container for domestic waste serviced weekly + $1m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly**	*$1,806.70*
*$1.5m^3$ waste container for domestic waste serviced weekly + $1.5m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly**	*$2,683.10*
*$2m^3$ waste container for domestic waste serviced weekly + $2m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly**	*$3,559.60*
*$3m^3$ waste container for domestic waste serviced weekly + $3m^3$ waste container for recyclable waste serviced fortnightly**	*$5,312.50*
**Waste services to which section 5.1.9 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement applies a Minimum Charge of $330.30.*	
240 litre waste container for garden organics serviced weekly	*$72.00***
240 litre waste container for garden organics (on property) serviced weekly	*$94.00***
*660 litre low noise waste container for garden organics serviced weekly****	*$196.00***
*1100 litre low noise waste container for garden organics serviced weekly**** (current services only)	*$328.00***
***Waste containers for the collection of garden organics are serviced fortnightly therefore only 50% of annual charge applies.*	
****Low noise waste containers for garden waste not available to premises with 140 litre or 240 litre waste container for domestic waste.*	
Definitions of the terms used in the above table are detailed in section 5.3 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.	

iv. *The charges detailed below in Table 2 apply to commercial premises, which for the calculation of waste management utility charges, is land that is recorded under one of the differential general rate categories 2RN, 2UN, 2R, 2U, 3R, 3U, 4R, 4U, 4I, 5, 24, 25, 25A, 25B, 26 or 31 as shown in section 3 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement and detailed above under clause 3 Differential General Rates, or land used for commercial purposes that is not rateable land and where Council has been requested to provide the service.*

Table 2 – Waste Management Utility Charges for Commercial Premises

Waste management utility charge for each waste container per service	*Total Annual Charge*
140 litre waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly + 240 litre or 360 litre waste container for recyclable waste (current services only)*	*$423.10*
*240 litre waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly + 240 litre or 360 litre waste container for recyclable waste**	*$453.10*
140 litre waste container for commercial waste (on property) serviced weekly + 240 litre or 360 litre waste container for recyclable waste (on property) (current services only)*	*$515.30*
*240 litre waste container for commercial waste (on property) serviced weekly + 240 litre or 360 litre waste container for recyclable waste (on property)**	*$545.30*
*660 litre low noise waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly**	*$1,342.10*
*1100 litre low noise waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly**	*$2,110.70*
*1m³ waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly**	*$1,922.00*
*1.5m³ waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly**	*$2,804.40*
*2m³ waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly**	*$3,740.40*
*3m³ waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly**	*$5,611.30*
*4.5m³ waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly**	*$8,329.00*
*17m³ compactor waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly**	*$66,910.60*
*19m³ compactor waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly**	*$74,604.80*
*23m³ compactor waste container for commercial waste serviced weekly**	*$89,479.80*
**Waste services to which section 5.1.10 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement applies a Minimum Charge of $453.10*	
*240 litre waste container for garden organics serviced weekly***	*$72.00***
*240 litre waste container for garden organics serviced weekly (on property)***	*$94.00***
*660 litre low noise waste container for garden organics serviced weekly***	*$196.00***
*1100 litre low noise waste container for garden organics serviced weekly** (current services only)*	*$328.00***
***Waste containers for garden organics are serviced fortnightly therefore only 50% of annual charge applies*	
240 litre waste container for recyclable waste serviced weekly	*$46.80*
240 litre waste container for recyclable waste (on property) serviced weekly	*$58.60*
360 litre waste container for recyclable waste serviced weekly	*$64.40*
360 litre waste container for recyclable waste (on property) serviced weekly	*$79.60*
660 litre low noise waste container for recyclable waste serviced weekly	*$365.30*
1100 litre low noise waste container for recyclable waste serviced weekly	*$486.90*
1m³ waste container for recyclable waste serviced weekly	*$398.10*
1.5m³ waste container for recyclable waste serviced weekly	*$591.60*
2m³ waste container for recyclable waste serviced weekly	*$785.00*
3m³ waste container for recyclable waste serviced weekly	*$1,172.50*
4.5m³ waste container for recyclable waste serviced weekly	*$1,717.10*
23m³ compactor waste container for recyclable waste serviced weekly	*$18,015.70*
*1m³ waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard) serviced weekly ****	*$211.20*
1.5m³ waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard) serviced	*$310.40*

*weekly ****	
*2m³ waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard) serviced weekly ****	*$410.30*
*3m³ waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard) serviced weekly ****	*$620.00*
*4.5m³ waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard) serviced weekly ****	*$930.10*
*38m³ compactor waste container for recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard) serviced weekly ****	*$14,041.50*
**** Each collection service for the collection of recyclable waste (but limited to cardboard) must be authorised by Waste and Resource Management (of Sunshine Coast Regional Council).* *Definitions of the terms used in the above table are detailed in section 5.3 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.*	

v. *The charges detailed below in Table 3 shall apply to domestic premises and the charges detailed below in Table 4 shall apply to commercial premises within the Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area which are directly or indirectly connected to the Automated Waste Collection Service (AWCS) of Council. The commercial premises and domestic premises subject to the Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area Waste Management Utility Charge fall within the area delineated on Map 6 below and as also detailed in section 5.2 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement. The waste management utility charges, which apply to commercial premises and domestic premises within the Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area are in lieu of waste management utility charges calculated in accordance with Table 1 and Table 2 above, except as outlined in section 5.2.3 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement. A minimum charge of $781 per annum per premises will apply if the premises are commercial premises Type 1 within the Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area. A minimum charge of $226.50 per annum per premises will apply if the premises are commercial premises Type 2 within the Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area. Appendix 8 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement defines Type 1 and Type 2 commercial premises.*

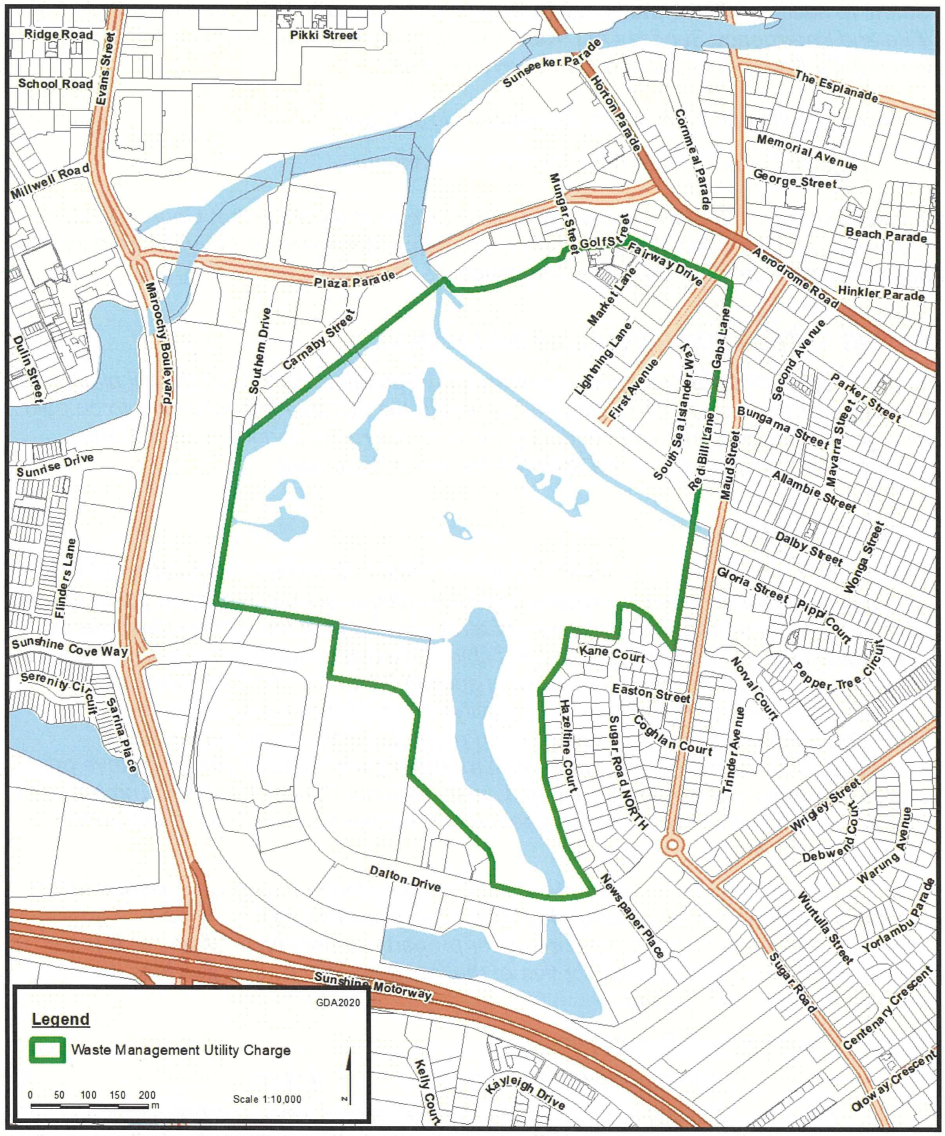
Table 3. Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area – Waste Management Utility Charge – Domestic Premises

Particulars of Premises	Criteria for Charge	Total Annual Charge
Domestic premises	1 bedroom	$226.50
	2 bedrooms	$241.50
	3 or more bedrooms	$256.00

Table 4. Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area – Waste Management Utility Charge – Commercial Premises

Development Type	Criteria for Charge	Total Annual Charge
Commercial Type 1	Per 100m² gross floor area (GFA) (pro-rata)	$781.00
Commercial Type 2	Per 100m² gross floor area (GFA) (pro-rata)	$222.50

Map 6 - Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area



7. INTEREST

Pursuant to section 133 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, compound interest on daily rests at the rate of eleven point six four percent (11.64%) per annum is to be charged on all overdue rates or charges.

8. LEVY AND PAYMENT

Pursuant to section 107 of the Local Government Regulation 2012 and section 114 of the Fire and Emergency Services Act 1990, Council's rates and charges, and the State Government's Emergency Management Levy be levied:

for the half year 1 July to 31 December - in July and

for the half year 1 January to 30 June - in January.

Pursuant to section 118 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, that Council's rates and charges, and the State Government's Emergency Management Levy, be paid within 31 days after the date of issue of the rate notice.

9. PAYING RATES AND CHARGES BY INSTALMENTS

Pursuant to section 129 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council will allow rates and charges for each six month rating period during the 2023/24 financial year to be paid by fortnightly or monthly instalments during the relevant rating period, subject to the requirements in section 2.6.2 of the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.

10. CONCESSIONS

(a) Pursuant to sections 120,121 and 122 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council grants a concession, subject to the conditions set out in section 2.3 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement, by way of a rebate of part of the differential general rate levied for the amounts detailed in Table 6 (below) in accordance with criteria detailed in Table 6 below and detailed in section 2.3 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement, for those ratepayers who qualify for the Queensland Government Pensioner Rate Subsidy and have owned property within the Sunshine Coast Regional Council local government area for the preceding three years, or have paid rates on property within the Sunshine Coast Regional Council local government area for five of the last ten years so long as the gap between ownerships in this period does not exceed twelve months.

For ratepayers who are holders of the Repatriation Health (Gold) Card issued by the Department of Veterans' Affairs who have been classified as Totally and Permanently Incapacitated, the three year property ownership provision and the provision for payment of rates for five of the last ten years (with a gap less than twelve months), are waived.

Table 6 – Pensioner Rate Concession

*Method of calculation of concession – per property** **25% of the Differential General Rate subject to the maximum amounts shown below*		
Pension Rate Criteria	*Ownership Criteria*	
	Sole title to the property	*Joint title to the property*
Maximum level of pension (full pension)	*$290 per annum maximum*	*$227 per annum maximum*
Not Maximum level of pension (part pension)	*$145 per annum maximum*	*$83 per annum maximum*

(b) Pursuant to section 120, 121 and 122 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council grants a concession by way of an agreement to defer payment of rates and

charges levied to a ratepayer for a property within rating categories 1, 6 to 15, 28 and 30, if Council are satisfied the criteria in section 2.4.1 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement have been met upon assessment of the required application and subject to the conditions set out in section 2.4.1 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.

(c) Pursuant to section 120, 121 and 122 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council grants a concession by way of an agreement to defer payment of differential general rates levied for those ratepayers who meet the qualifying criteria detailed in section 2.4.2.1 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement for a property within rating categories 1, 6 to 15, 28 and 30, if Council are satisfied the criteria in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement have been met upon assessment of the required application and subject to the conditions set out in section 2.4.2 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.

(d) Pursuant to section 120, 121 and 122 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council grants a concession by way of an agreement to defer payment of differential general rates levied for those ratepayers who meet the qualifying criteria detailed in section 2.4.2.2 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement, if Council are satisfied the criteria in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement have been met upon assessment of the required application and subject to the conditions set out in section 2.4.2 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement.

(e) Pursuant to section 120, 121 and 122 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council grants a concession subject to the conditions set out in section 2.4.3 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement by way of a rebate of the differential general rates levied where land is owned and directly used by an entity whose objects do not include making a profit or owned and directly used by an entity that provides assistance or encouragement for arts or cultural development, if Council are satisfied the criteria and conditions in section 2.4.3 in the 2023/24 Revenue Statement have been met upon assessment of the required application and the entity is one of the following:

- *Boy Scout and Girl Guide Associations*
- *Surf Lifesaving and Coastguard organisation*
- *Community Sporting Organisation – Not for profit organisations without a commercial liquor licence or a community club liquor licence*
- *Community Cultural or Arts Organisation – Not for profit organisations without a commercial liquor licence or a community club liquor licence*
- *Charitable Organisations*
  - *(a) Not for profit organisation; and*
  - *(b) Registered as a charity institution or a public benevolent institution; and*
  - *(c) Providing benefits directly to the community; and*
  - *(d) Endorsed by the Australian Tax Office - Charity Tax Concession.*

Carried unanimously.

Council Resolution

Moved: **Councillor W Johnston**
Seconded: **Councillor R Baberowski**

That Council grant Councillor E Hungerford an extension of time for five minutes to speak further to the motion.

Carried unanimously.

Council Resolution

Moved: **Councillor M Suarez**
Seconded: **Councillor W Johnston**

That Council grant Councillor D Law an extension of time for five minutes to speak further to the motion.

Carried unanimously.

5 NEXT MEETING

Nil

6 MEETING CLOSURE

The meeting closed at 10:19am.

Confirmed 27 July 2023.

CHAIR

Sunshine Coast COUNCIL

Minutes

Ordinary Meeting

Thursday, 22 June 2023

Sunshine Coast City Hall Chamber, 54 First Avenue, Maroochydore

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1 DECLARATION OF OPENING

The Chair declared the meeting open at 11:00am.

2 WELCOME AND OPENING

Councillor O'Pray acknowledged the Traditional Custodians of the land on which the meeting took place.

Dr. Maureen Khan a representative of Islamic Faith delivered a blessing.

3 RECORD OF ATTENDANCE AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

COUNCILLORS

Councillor M Jamieson	Mayor (Chair)
Councillor R Baberowski	Division 1 (Deputy Mayor)
Councillor T Landsberg	Division 2 (Teams)
Councillor P Cox	Division 3
Councillor J Natoli	Division 4
Councillor W Johnston	Division 5
Councillor E Hungerford	Division 7
Councillor J O'Pray	Division 8
Councillor M Suarez	Division 9
Councillor D Law	Division 10

COUNCIL OFFICERS

Chief Executive Officer
Group Executive Built Infrastructure
Group Executive Customer and Planning Services
A/Group Executive Economic and Community Development
A/Group Executive Business Performance
Group Executive Civic Governance
Group Executive Liveability and Natural Assets
Manager Executive Management and Support Services
Principal Development Planner
Acting Manager Business and Innovation
Coordinator Financial Services
Manager Audit & Assurance
Governance Policy Lead
Acting Manager Strategic Infrastructure Planning and Policy
Manager Leasing & Land Management
Principal Property Officer

APOLOGIES

Councillor C Dickson	Division 6

EXTERNAL

Director	Integrated Infrastructure Planning Group

4 RECEIPT AND CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Council Resolution (OM23/51)

Moved: **Councillor P Cox**
Seconded: **Councillor W Johnston**

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting held on 25 May 2023 be received and confirmed.

Carried unanimously.

5 MAYORAL MINUTE

Nil

6 INFORMING OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

6.1 PRESCRIBED CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

6.2 DECLARABLE CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Councillor J Natoli notified Council of a Declarable Conflict of Interest in relation to Item 8.1 Development Permit For An Other Change - Material Change Of Use Of Premises To Extend An Existing Intensive Animal Industry (Poultry Farm), Including An Environmentally Relevant Activity (Poultry Farming), Additional Sheds And Driveway Located At 325 & 367 Red Road Beerburrum.

Councillor J O'Pray notified Council of a Declarable Conflict of Interest in relation to Item 8.1 Development Permit For An Other Change - Material Change Of Use Of Premises To Extend An Existing Intensive Animal Industry (Poultry Farm), Including An Environmentally Relevant Activity (Poultry Farming), Additional Sheds And Driveway Located At 325 & 367 Red Road Beerburrum.

7 PRESENTATIONS / COUNCILLOR REPORTS

7.1 PRESENTATION - ABOVE AND BEYOND AWARD, LGMA AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE 2023

Council Resolution (OM23/52)

Moved: **Councillor W Johnston**
Seconded: **Councillor E Hungerford**

That Council recognise the achievement of Hannah Maloney who received the Above and Beyond award at the LGMA Awards for Excellence 2023.

Carried unanimously.

7.2 PRESENTATION - THE KIDS IN ACTION PROGRAM WON THE COMMUNITY SHAPING CATEGORY AT THE LGMA AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE 2023

Council Resolution (OM23/53)

Moved: **Councillor M Suarez**
Seconded: **Councillor P Cox**

That Council recognise the achievement of the Kids in Action Program winning the Community Shaping Category at the LGMA Awards for Excellence 2023.

Carried unanimously.

7.3 PRESENTATION - SHINE A LIGHT ON RACISM BRANDING - AWARDS GRAPHIC DESIGN

Council Resolution (OM23/54)

Moved: **Councillor D Law**
Seconded: **Councillor J Natoli**

That Council recognise the achievement for the Shine a Light on Racism branding for winning Silver at the GOV Design Awards 2023 for Graphic Design – Equity and Inclusion.

Carried unanimously.

7.4 PRESENTATION - SUNSHINE COAST BIOSPHERE - GRAPHIC DESIGN – AWARDS

Council Resolution (OM23/55)

Moved: **Councillor M Suarez**
Seconded: **Councillor D Law**

That Council recognise the achievement for the Sunshine Coast Biosphere branding for winning the Local Government Association of Queensland LGx 2023 Award for Best Graphic Design and the Silver 2023 GOV Design Award for Identity and Branding.

Carried unanimously.

8 REPORTS DIRECT TO COUNCIL

8.1 DEVELOPMENT PERMIT FOR AN OTHER CHANGE - MATERIAL CHANGE OF USE OF PREMISES TO EXTEND AN EXISTING INTENSIVE ANIMAL INDUSTRY (POULTRY FARM), INCLUDING AN ENVIRONMENTALLY RELEVANT ACTIVITY (POULTRY FARMING), ADDITIONAL SHEDS AND DRIVEWAY LOCATED AT 325 & 367 RED ROAD BEERBURRUM

File No:	1999/510068.01
Author:	Principal Development Planner Customer & Planning Services Group
Appendices:	App A - Conditions of Approval
Attachments:	Att 1 - Detailed Report Att 2 - SARA Concurrence Agency Response Att 3 - Proposal Plans Att 4 - Astute Environmental Consulting Red Road Odour and Dust Assessment Att 5 - Submission Location Map

Notification of Interest

In accordance with s150EQ(3)(c) of the *Local Government Act 2009* Councillor J Natoli gave notice of a Declarable Conflict of Interest in relation to Agenda Item 8.1 Development Permit For An Other Change - Material Change Of Use Of Premises To Extend An Existing Intensive Animal Industry (Poultry Farm), Including An Environmentally Relevant Activity (Poultry Farming), Additional Sheds And Driveway Located At 325 & 367 Red Road Beerburrum.

I, Councillor Joe Natoli, notify that I have a Declarable Conflict of Interest in Item 8.1 to be considered at the Ordinary Meeting on 22 June 2023 due to having known John Donald Elks, Director of Woodlands Enterprises Pty Ltd, since the 1980s through my close association with him as we were both members of the Caloundra Cricket Club.

Councillor J Natoli informed the Meeting that he would voluntarily not participate in the decision and left the place at which the meeting was being held, including any area set aside for the public and stayed away while the matter was considered and voted on.

Notification of interest – Cr O'Pray

In accordance with s150EQ(3)(c) of the *Local Government Act 2009* Councillor J O'Pray gave notice of a Declarable Conflict of Interest in relation to Agenda Item 8.1 Development Permit For An Other Change - Material Change Of Use Of Premises To Extend An Existing Intensive Animal Industry (Poultry Farm), Including An Environmentally Relevant Activity (Poultry Farming), Additional Sheds And Driveway Located At 325 & 367 Red Road Beerburrum.

*I, Councillor Jason O'Pray, notify that I may have a **Declarable Conflict of Interest** in Item 8.1 to be considered at the Ordinary Meeting today, 22 June 2023, due to the fact that my partner, Ms Natasha Poole, is a member of the Animal Justice Party.*

I am making this declaration out of an abundance of caution and in doing so, wish to highlight that neither Ms Poole nor the Animal Justice Party have made a submission – either a properly made submission or a not properly made submission - on the development application that is to be considered by Council today.

I am also unaware of any representations made by Ms Poole or the Animal Justice Party to Council in relation to this development application. I can also confirm that neither Ms Poole nor the Animal Justice Party have made any representations to me personally on this application.

In consideration of this Declarable Conflict of Interest – and in particular, the very remote nature of any such interest, if indeed an interest exists - I am of the opinion that I can participate in the discussion and vote on the matter and in doing so, my participation will not lead to a decision that is contrary to the public interest.

Further I acknowledge the eligible Councillors must by resolution, decide my participation or otherwise in making a decision on the matter.

Council Resolution

Moved: **Councillor M Suarez**
Seconded: **Councillor E Hungerford**

In accordance with s150ES(3)(b)(i) of the Local Government Act 2009, that despite Councillor J O'Pray's conflict of interest, Councillor J O'Pray may participate in the discussions and decision relating to Agenda Item 8.1 due to the interest not being considered to be sufficient to undermine the ability of the Councillor to form an impartial view and exercise their vote in the public interest.

Carried unanimously.

In accordance with s150ET(2) of the *Local Government Act 2009*, Councillor J O'Pray was not eligible to vote, and did not vote on this matter.

Councillor J Natoli was absent for the vote on this motion.

Motion

Moved: **Councillor R Baberowski**
Seconded: **Councillor P Cox**

That Council:

(a) receive and note the report titled "**Development Permit for an Other Change - Material Change of Use of Premises to Extend an Existing Intensive Animal Industry (Poultry Farm), Including an Environmentally Relevant Activity (Poultry Farming), Additional Sheds and Driveway located at 325 & 367 Red Road BEERBURRUM**"

(b) REFUSE Application No. 1999/510068.01 for the following reasons:

1. Scale and Intensity:

   The proposed development departs from the Purpose and Overall Outcome (2)(v)(ii) of the Rural Zone Code as the use is not appropriate when considered with regard to its location, nature, scale and intensity.

2. Environmental Impacts:

   The proposed development departs from the Purpose and Overall Outcome (2)(b) and (q) of the Rural Zone Code as adverse environmental impacts are not avoided or appropriately managed in the proposal.

3. Agricultural land:

   The proposed development:

   (a) will alienate or fragment agricultural land class A and class B land the applicant has not demonstrated that:

      (i) there is an overriding need for the proposed development in terms of public benefit; and

      (ii) no other site is suitable for the purpose such as that proposed by the proposed development.

   (b) will not conserve the productive characteristics of agricultural land class A and class B.

   Accordingly, the proposed development does not comply with Overall Outcome 6.2.19.2(2)(j) of the Rural zone code.

4. Amenity:

   It has not been demonstrated that:

   (a) the proposed development will not result in unacceptable noise impacts on the surrounding sensitive uses.

   Accordingly, there is non-compliance with the Rural Zone Code Overall Outcome 6.2.19.2(2)(b) and (g).

5. Suitability of site and proposed setbacks:

   The proposed development constitutes an 260% material increase in the intensive rural use on a site that does not meet the minimum lot size requirements or provide for adequate setbacks.

   Accordingly there is non-compliance with the Rural uses code Overall Outcome 9.3.16(2)(d) and Performance outcomes PO2 and PO3.

6. Rural activities and amenity:

   As a consequence of the issues set out in reasons 1 to 3 above, the proposed development will result in unacceptable impacts on the existing and future rural activities on the subject land and surrounding area and the rural amenity

of the surrounding area. Further, the subject land is within the Regional Inter-Urban Break.

Accordingly, the proposed development does not comply with Overall outcome 6.2.19.2(2)(p) of the Rural zone code.

For: **Councillor R Baberowski and Councillor J O'Pray.**

Against: **Councillor M Jamieson, Councillor T Landsberg, Councillor P Cox, Councillor W Johnston, Councillor E Hungerford, Councillor M Suarez and Councillor D Law.**

Lost.

Councillor J Natoli was absent for the vote on this motion.

Council Resolution

Moved: **Councillor W Johnston**
Seconded: **Councillor J O'Pray**

That Council grant Councillor R Baberowski an extension of time for five minutes to speak further to the motion.

Carried unanimously.

Councillor J Natoli was absent for the vote on this motion.

Council Resolution

Moved: **Councillor E Hungerford**
Seconded: **Councillor P Cox**

That Council grant Councillor R Baberowski a further extension of time for five minutes to speak further to the motion.

For: **Councillor M Jamieson, Councillor R Baberowski, Councillor T Landsberg, Councillor P Cox, Councillor W Johnston, Councillor E Hungerford, Councillor J O'Pray and Councillor M Suarez.**

Against: **Councillor D Law.**

Carried.

Councillor J Natoli was absent for the vote on this motion.

Council Resolution

Moved: **Councillor M Suarez**
Seconded: **Councillor E Hungerford**

That Council grant Councillor W Johnston an extension of time for five minutes to speak further to the motion.

Carried unanimously.

Councillor J Natoli was absent for the vote on this motion.

Council Resolution (OM23/56)

Moved: **Councillor W Johnston**
Seconded: **Councillor E Hungerford**

That Council:

*(a) receive and note the report titled "**Development Permit for an Other Change - Material Change of Use of Premises to Extend an Existing Intensive Animal Industry (Poultry Farm), Including an Environmentally Relevant Activity (Poultry Farming), Additional Sheds and Driveway located at 325 & 367 Red Road BEERBURRUM**"*

(b) APPROVE Application No. 1999/510068.01, and grant a Development Permit for an Other Change - Material Change of Use of Premises to Extend an Existing Animal Industry (Poultry Farm), Including an Environmentally Relevant Activity (Poultry Farming), Additional Sheds and Driveway, subject to imposition of reasonable and relevant conditions in Appendix A and

(c) note all future requests for a negotiated decision notice and requested changes to the approval to be determined by delegated Council officers where the changes would not have a material impact on the outcome of the original decision.

For: **Councillor M Jamieson, Councillor T Landsberg, Councillor P Cox, Councillor W Johnston, Councillor E Hungerford, Councillor M Suarez and Councillor D Law.**

Against: **Councillor R Baberowski and Councillor J O'Pray.**

Carried .

Councillor J Natoli was absent for the vote on this motion.

8.2 APPLICATION OF NATIONAL COMPETITION POLICY 2023/2024

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Coordinator Commercial Analysis
Business Performance Group

Appendices: App A - Justification for not applying the Code of Competitive Conduct

Attachments: Att 1 - Legislative requirements 2023/2024
Att 2 - Business Activity Identification 2023/2024
Att 3 - Full Cost Performance 2021/2022

Council Resolution (OM23/57)

Moved: Councillor E Hungerford
Seconded: Councillor J Natoli

That Council:

*(a) receive and note the report titled "**Application of National Competition Policy 2023/2024**"*

(b) apply Full Cost Pricing to the Waste and Resource Management significant business activity for the 2023/2024 financial year in accordance with section 44(1)(b) of the Local Government Act 2009

(c) apply the Code of Competitive Conduct to the following business activities, for the 2023/2024 financial year, in accordance with section 47 of the Local Government Act 2009:

(i) Sunshine Coast Holiday Parks and
(ii) Quarries and

(d) not apply the Code of Competitive Conduct to the following, in accordance with section 47 of the Local Government Act 2009 for the reasons referred to in Appendix A justification for not applying the Code of Competitive Conduct to certain prescribed business activities:

(i) Aquatic Centres
(ii) Caloundra Indoor Stadium
(iii) Caloundra Regional Gallery
(iv) Cemeteries
(v) Festivals
(vi) Multisport and Showgrounds
(vii) Off-street Parking
(viii) Retail Electricity Strategy and Sunshine Coast Solar Farm
(ix) Sunshine Coast International Broadband Cable Network
(x) Sunshine Coast Stadium and Kawana Sports Precinct and
(xi) Venue 114 and Community Spaces.

Carried unanimously.

8.3 2023/24 PROCUREMENT POLICY AND PROCUREMENT AND DISPOSAL FRAMEWORK

File No: Council meetings

Author: Acting Manager Business and Innovation
Business Performance Group

Appendices:
App A - Procurement Policy
App B - Contract Manual
App C - Contracting Plan
App D - Local Preference in Procurement Guideline
App E - Social Benefit Procurement Guideline
App F - First Nations Procurement Guideline
App G - Innovation and Market-Led Engagement Guideline
App H - Environment and Sustainability Guidelines

Council Resolution (OM23/58)

Moved: Councillor J O'Pray
Seconded: Councillor R Baberowski

That Council:

*(a) receive and note the report titled "**2023/24 Procurement Policy and Procurement and Disposal Framework**" and*

(b) adopt the proposed procurement and disposal framework as follows:

(i) Procurement Policy (Appendix A)

(ii) Contract Manual (Appendix B)

(iii) Contracting Plan (Appendix C)

(iv) Local Preference in Procurement Guideline (Appendix D)

(v) Social Benefit Procurement Guideline (Appendix E)

(vi) First Nations Procurement Guideline (Appendix F)

(vii) Innovation and Market-Led Engagement Guideline (Appendix G) and

(viii) Environment and Sustainability in Procurement Guideline (Appendix H).

Carried unanimously.

8.4 MAY 2023 FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE REPORT

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Coordinator Financial Services
Business Performance Group

Attachments: Att 1 - May 2023 Financial Performance Report
Att 2 - Capital Grant Funded Project Report May 2023

Council Resolution (OM23/59)

Moved: Councillor E Hungerford
Seconded: Councillor J Natoli

*That Council receive and note the report titled "**May 2023 Financial Performance Report**".*

Carried unanimously.

8.5 AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING 22 MAY 2023

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Manager Audit & Assurance
Civic Governance

Appendices: App A - Audit Committee Minutes 22 May 2023
App B - Proposed 2023 - 2024 Audit and Assurance Program of Work

Council Resolution (OM23/60)

Moved: Councillor J Natoli
Seconded: Councillor E Hungerford

That Council:

*(a) receive and note the report titled "**Audit Committee Meeting 22 May 2023**"*

(b) endorse the Minutes of the Audit Committee meeting of 22 May 2023 (Appendix A)

(c) accept the recommendation of the Audit Committee dated 22 May 2023 that the proposed 2023 – 2024 Audit and Assurance Program of Work (Appendix B) and

(d) approve the realigned annual meeting schedule for the Audit Committee as follows, to commence from 1 July 2023:

- *February*
- *May*
- *Late August/Early September*
- *October - teleconference to consider annual financial statements*
- *November*

Carried unanimously.

8.6 CONSOLIDATION OF LOCAL LAWS AND SUBORDINATE LOCAL LAWS

File No: Council Report

Author: Governance Policy Lead
Civic Governance

Appendices: App A - Sunshine Coast Regional Council Local Law No.1 (Administration) 2011
App B - Sunshine Coast Regional Council Subordinate Local Law No.1 (Administration) 2016
App C - Sunshine Coast Regional Council Local Law No.2 (Animal Management) 2011
App D - Sunshine Coast Regional Council Subordinate Local Law No.2 (Animal Management) 2011
App E - Sunshine Coast Regional Council Local Law No.3 (Community Health and Environmental Management) 2011
App F - Sunshine Coast Regional Council Subordinate Local Law No.4 (Local Government Controlled Areas, Facilities, Infrastructure and Roads) 2011
App G - Sunshine Coast Regional Council Subordinate Local Law No.5 (Parking) 2011

Council Resolution (OM23/61)

Moved: Councillor J Natoli
Seconded: Councillor W Johnston

That Council:

*(a) receive and note the report titled "**Consolidation of Local Laws and Subordinate Local Laws**" and*

(b) resolve to adopt consolidated versions of:

(i) Sunshine Coast Regional Council Local Law No. 1 (Administration) 2011 (Appendix A)

(ii) Sunshine Coast Regional Council Subordinate Local Law 1 (Administration) 2016 (Appendix B)

(iii) Sunshine Coast Regional Council Local Law No. 2 (Animal Management) 2011 (Appendix C)

(iv) Sunshine Coast Regional Council Subordinate Local Law No. 2 (Animal Management) 2011 (Appendix D)

(v) Sunshine Coast Regional Council Local Law No. 3 (Community Health and Environmental Management) 2011 (Appendix E)

(vi) Sunshine Coast Regional Council Subordinate Local Law No. 4 (Local Government Controlled Areas, Facilities, Infrastructure and Roads) 2011 (Appendix F) and

(vii) Subordinate Local Law No. 5 (Parking) (Appendix G) 2011.

Carried unanimously.

8.7 DELEGATION TO THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

File No: Council Meetings
Author: Governance Policy Lead
Civic Governance
Appendices: App A - 2016-73 (v8) Delegation to the Chief Executive Officer
Attachments: Att 1 - Delegations Guiding Principles Policy (Delegations from Council to the CEO)

Council Resolution (OM23/62)

Moved: Councillor W Johnston
Seconded: Councillor E Hungerford

That Council:

*(a) receive and note the report titled "**Delegation to the Chief Executive Officer**"*

(b) resolve to adopt Delegation 2016-73 (v8) Delegation to the Chief Executive Officer (Appendix A) and

(c) note that all other specific and individual delegations of authority to the Chief Executive Officer which have been authorised by Council through previous resolutions, are retained.

Carried unanimously.

8.8 REVIEW OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN

File No: Council reports

Author: Acting Manager Strategic Infrastructure Planning and Policy
Customer & Planning Services Group

Attachments: Att 1 - Local Government Infrastructure Plan Review Checklist

Council Resolution (OM23/63)

Moved: Councillor M Suarez
Seconded: Councillor E Hungerford

That Council:

*(a) receive and note the report titled "**Review of the Local Government Infrastructure Plan**"*

(b) based on the review of the current Local Government Infrastructure Plan, decide to make a Local Government Infrastructure Plan in accordance with the Planning Act 2016 and the Minister's Guidelines and Rules and

(c) delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to prepare and progress the proposed Local Government Infrastructure Plan under the Planning Act 2016 and the Minister's Guidelines and Rules.

Carried unanimously.

8.9 DISPOSAL (EASEMENT) OF PART OF COUNCIL FREEHOLD LAND AT 36 WILLOWOOD CRESCENT, NAMBOUR

File No: F2023/27396

Author: Senior Property Officer
Business Performance Group

Attachments: Att 1 - Aerial Map
Att 2 - Locality Plan
Att 3 - Easement Plan

Council Resolution (OM23/64)

Moved: Councillor D Law
Seconded: Councillor R Baberowski

That Council:

(a) *receive and note the report titled "**Disposal (Easement) of Part of Council Freehold Land at 36 Willowood Crescent, Nambour**" and*

(b) *resolve, pursuant to section 236(2) of the Local Government Regulation 2012, that an exception to dispose of an interest (easement) in land (other than by tender or auction) applies as the disposal of part of Council freehold land at Lot 606 on SP313125 is to be disposed to a person who owns adjoining land pursuant to section 236(1)(c)(iv).*

Carried unanimously.

9 NOTIFIED MOTIONS

Nil

10 TABLING OF PETITIONS

10.1 PETITION - REQUEST FOR SKATE PARK FOR PELICAN WATERS

Council Resolution (OM23/65)

Moved: **Councillor T Landsberg**
Seconded: **Councillor P Cox**

That the petition tabled by Councillor P Cox on behalf of Councillor T Landsberg relating to the request for a skate park for Pelican Waters be received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer to determine appropriate action.

Carried unanimously.

11 CONFIDENTIAL SESSION

CLOSURE OF THE MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

Council Resolution

Moved: **Councillor E Hungerford**
Seconded: **Councillor P Cox**

That the meeting be closed to the public pursuant to s254J(3)(h) of the Local Government Regulation 2012 to consider the following items:

11.1 Confidential - Not for Public Release - Land Acquisition (Easement) – Nambour

Carried unanimously.

RE-OPENING OF THE MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

Council Resolution

Moved: **Councillor J Natoli**
Seconded: **Councillor R Baberowski**

That the meeting be re-opened to the public.

Carried unanimously.

11.1 CONFIDENTIAL - NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE - LAND ACQUISITION (EASEMENT) - NAMBOUR

File No: F22/00017

Author: Principal Property Officer
Business Performance Group

In preparing this report, the Chief Executive Officer recommends it be considered confidential in accordance with Section 254J(3) (h) *of the Local Government Regulation 2012* as it contains information relating to negotiations relating to the taking of land by the local government under the *Acquisition of Land Act 1967*.

This report is confidential in respect to the content and timeframes of negotiations with the land owner and recognising that, until a voluntary acquisition is settled or a compulsory acquisition is gazetted, the acquisition has no certainty.

Public disclosure at this time would potentially impact adversely on the negotiation process and Council's ability to secure the land parcels at market value. Further, it would potentially impact the compulsory acquisition process under the *Acquisition of Land Act 1967* (ALA) by releasing information that is still subject to change prematurely instead of as part of the resumption process under the ALA, which formally commences with the serving of a Notice of Intention to Resume and associated background information, current at that time, on the affected land owner.

Council Resolution (OM23/66)

Moved: **Councillor D Law**
Seconded: **Councillor J Natoli**

That Council:

(a) delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to commence the process under the Acquisition of Land Act 1967 to acquire the following land for a public thoroughfare easement:

(i) part of Lot 6 RP75717 and

(ii) part of Lot 8 RP75717

(b) note that if there is an objection to a Notice of Intention to Resume, a report on the objection will be presented to Council for it to consider and decide whether Council should make an application to the Minister to take the land for a public thoroughfare easement under section 9 of the Acquisition of Land Act 1967, amend the Notice of Intention to Resume or discontinue the resumption

(c) delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to make an application to the Minister for Resources to take the land for a public thoroughfare easement under section 9 of the Acquisition of Land Act 1967, provided that no objections are received and

(d) delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to settle the claims for compensation if a public thoroughfare easement is compulsorily acquired.

Carried unanimously.

12 NEXT MEETING

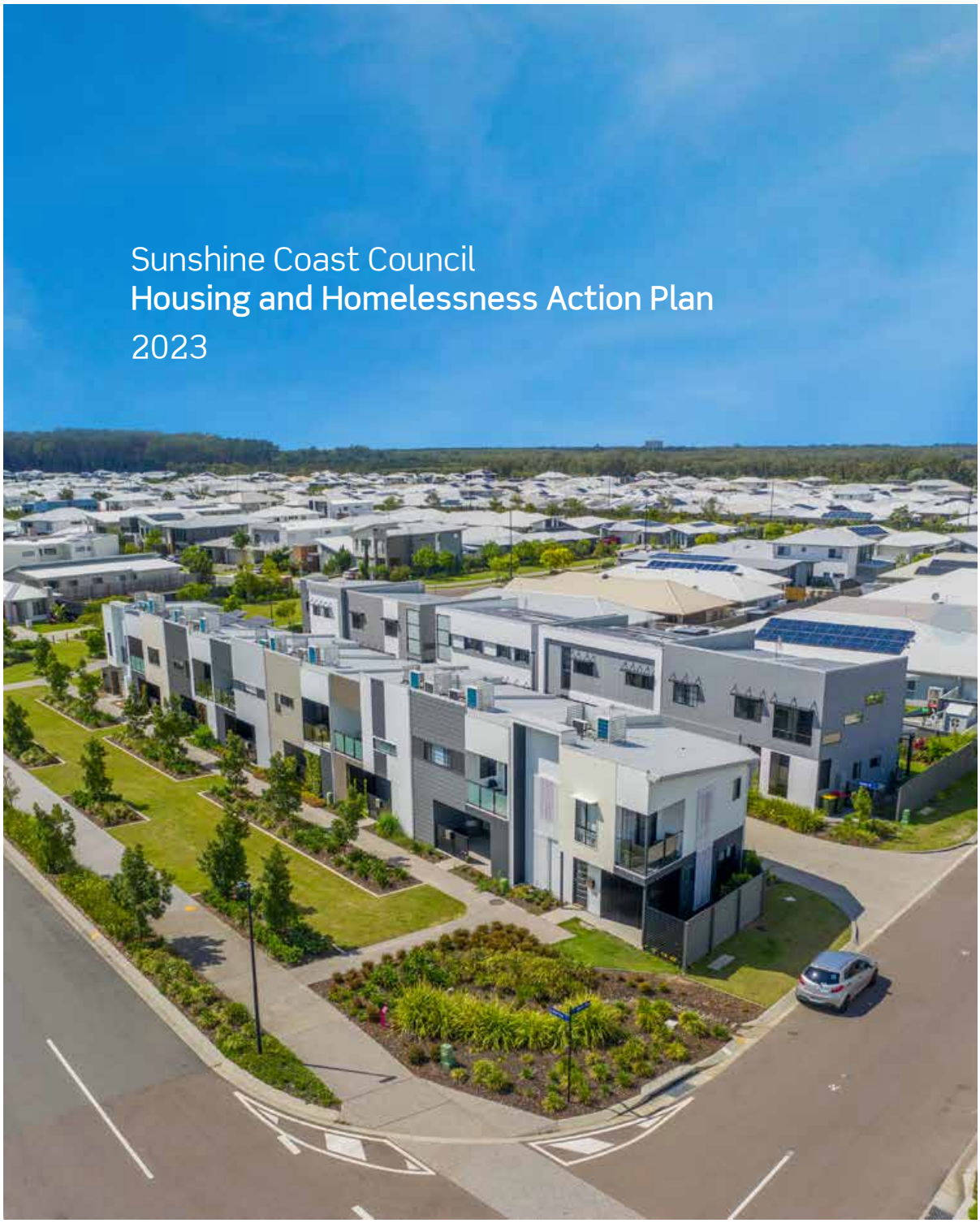
The next Ordinary Meeting will be held on 27 July 2023 in the Sunshine Coast City Hall Chamber, 54 First Avenue, Maroochydore

13 MEETING CLOSURE

The meeting closed at 2:25pm.

Confirmed 27 July 2023.

CHAIR



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Traditional Acknowledgement

Sunshine Coast Council acknowledges the Sunshine Coast Country, home of the Kabi Kabi peoples and the Jinibara peoples, the Traditional Custodians, whose lands and waters we all now share.

We recognise that these have always been places of cultural, spiritual, social and economic significance. The Traditional Custodians' unique values, and ancient and enduring cultures, deepen and enrich the life of our community.

We commit to working in partnership with the Traditional Custodians and the broader First Nations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) communities to support self-determination through economic and community development.

Truth telling is a significant part of our journey. We are committed to better understanding the collective histories of the Sunshine Coast and the experiences of First Nations peoples. Legacy issues resulting from colonisation are still experienced by Traditional Custodians and First Nations peoples.

We recognise our shared history and will continue to work in partnership to provide a foundation for building a shared future with the Kabi Kabi peoples and the Jinibara peoples.

We wish to pay respect to their Elders — past, present and emerging, and acknowledge the important role First Nations peoples continue to play within the Sunshine Coast community.

Together, we are all stronger.

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Sunshine Coast Council

Mark Jamieson
Mayor

Message from the Mayor

The Sunshine Coast continues to record high population growth rates with people choosing our region as a great place to live, work and play.

That said, like many regions in South East Queensland and across Australia, the Sunshine Coast is experiencing significant housing affordability challenges and increased levels of homelessness.

The housing sector is complex with many factors influencing supply and demand, including financial regulation by Federal and State Governments. It is important that business, industry and all tiers of government work together to ensure everyone feels welcome on the Sunshine Coast and our communities continue to thrive.

As a local government, Council has a part to play in establishing policies that influence the housing sector, from land use planning, managing development, planning and provision of infrastructure as well as financial factors that include setting rates, infrastructure charges and development application fees.

The Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Action Plan 2023 builds on Council's existing commitments to provide guidance and establish new initiatives directed at achieving a more secure housing future for our community. Through the five key action areas of:

- Delivery
- Facilitation
- Advocacy
- Building Capacity and
- Building our Knowledge.

The Plan sets out how Council can contribute to more diverse, affordable living outcomes for our community and reduce the impacts and risk of homelessness in our region.

Together we can realise our vision to be a healthy, smart and creative region and ensure that everyone has access to a safe and secure home.

Sunshine Coast Council

Emma Thomas
Chief Executive Officer

Message from the CEO

Sunshine Coast Council has a goal to ensure our communities are connected and thriving places where people are included, treated with respect and opportunities are available to all.

Our Council recognises housing is a basic need through all stages of life, and it is important that we all have a safe and secure place to call home.

Providing affordable and accessible housing is not only responding to a basic human need, but it is critical the skills needed in our region and building the capacity for our businesses and the economy to prosper.

Achieving our goal requires all stakeholders in the housing sector to work together with urgency, care and respect to provide housing choices that meet the diverse needs of our current and future residents.

Our Council acknowledges the important role it plays in the coordinated and integrated approach that is necessary to achieving a healthy, inclusive and sustainable housing market on the Sunshine Coast.

This action plan demonstrates Council's commitment to working alongside other tiers of government, industry and businesses to take collaborative action to address housing affordability and reduce homelessness within our region.

The Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Action Plan 2023 is intended to augment the plans of other stakeholders. It specifically guides Council's focus to improve housing options and build the community's capacity to respond to homelessness.

With all stakeholders working together we can support an inclusive and strong community, with opportunities for everyone.

Introduction

Access to housing is a human right recognised internationally by the United Nations. Access to adequate housing is fundamental to the social and economic wellbeing of individuals, families and communities.

Sunshine Coast, in common with many other parts of our state and the nation, is experiencing a "housing crisis", driven largely by declining housing affordability. Housing affordability is defined as the impacts of the prevailing economic, financial and social costs associated with housing demand and supply, that may constrain the ability of households to own or rent their own home and represents the underlying costs of developing housing for the market.

The Sunshine Coast region is a popular lifestyle location with significant economic growth opportunities, resulting in population growth. The pressures of growth were heightened during the COVID-19 pandemic, resulting in sustained decrease in rental vacancies and a surge in rental costs and housing prices.

Council has been actively advocating, planning and facilitating housing and community support services consistently for a number of years. The Housing and Homelessness Action Plan 2023 (Housing and Homelessness Action Plan) has been prepared to advance Council's advocacy and facilitation role and investigate opportunities to deliver affordable housing for our community and extend our support to reduce homelessness within our community.

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Purpose

The Housing and Homelessness Action Plan reinforces Council's commitment to facilitating affordable and diverse housing options and building our community capacity in responding to homelessness.

The Housing and Homelessness Action Plan has been produced based on the strategic directions of Sunshine Coast Council's Regional Strategies which include:

- Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017
- Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041
- Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033

The Housing and Homelessness Action Plan is also underpinned by Sunshine Coast Council's Corporate Plan and Operational Plan.

The Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Action Plan augments and supports the actions, strategies and responsibilities undertaken by the Federal Government and the State Government with regard to Housing and Homelessness. It is not Council's intention to deliver community and social housing. This is the role of State and Federal Governments.

The private sector is a major contributor to the delivery of housing and associated infrastructure. It is important that Council works with the private sector through advocacy and facilitation to achieve the desired outcomes. This includes not-for-profit and community organisations which play a vital role in supporting our diverse community.

The successful delivery of improved housing and homelessness is reliant on a collaborative and integrated approach between industry, government and community. This Action Plan frames the collaboration and integration necessary to achieve the outcomes to support the community of the Sunshine Coast.

Responding to homelessness

sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Living-and-Community/Community-Support/homelessness

The Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Directory is a guide containing details for organisations that are providing services to people at risk of homelessness and those experiencing homelessness. Click on the directory to view more.

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

As we advance our vision as Australia's most sustainable region — Healthy. Smart. Creative. the environmental, social, cultural and economic activities across the region must be carefully balanced to ensure we advance our vision sustainably.

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UNSDGs) for peace, prosperity, people and planet provide a comprehensive and internationally recognised framework for us to collectively align the way we each live, work, learn and play every day — and form an important foundation of the performance measurement framework of our Biosphere.

Council is demonstrating regional leadership by committing to embed the UNSDGs in our strategies, plans and associated progress reporting. Each Corporate Plan goal identifies how it contributes to the UNSDGs and, in doing so, assists to progress our Sunshine Coast Biosphere aim and objectives.

Our global commitment

As we advance our vision as Australia's most sustainable region - Healthy. Smart. Creative. the environmental, social, cultural and economic actions we undertake must meet our value of being sustainable.

Towards this end, this Plan embeds the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UNSDGs) into its actions. The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals for peace, prosperity, people and planet provide a comprehensive and internationally recognised framework to collectively align the way we each live, work, learn and play every day.

UNSDG 11 — Sustainable Cities and Communities, of the 17 United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, is about making cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable. If well planned and managed, urban development can be sustainable and can generate inclusive prosperity. This includes United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 11.1 that seeks to ensure access for all to adequate, safe and affordable housing and basic services. The Housing and Homelessness Action Plan recognises that access to adequate housing is fundamental to the social and economic wellbeing of individuals, families and communities and embeds this United Nations Sustainable Development Goal in all actions of Council in this plan.

UNSDG 1 — No Poverty, of the 17 United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, is about eradicating extreme poverty everywhere. Affordable living is more than the financial cost of living and housing. Affordable living includes the way in which we live, the size and type of housing we choose, the resources we use and how we move around. The provision of diverse affordable living options helps address housing affordability and reduces the risk of poverty, by ensuring people have finances to enjoy a good quality of life, including disposable income for food for all in a household. The Housing and Homelessness Action Plan is about ensuring that there is access to more affordable housing for our diverse community of the Sunshine Coast.

SUNSHINE COAST BIOSPHERE

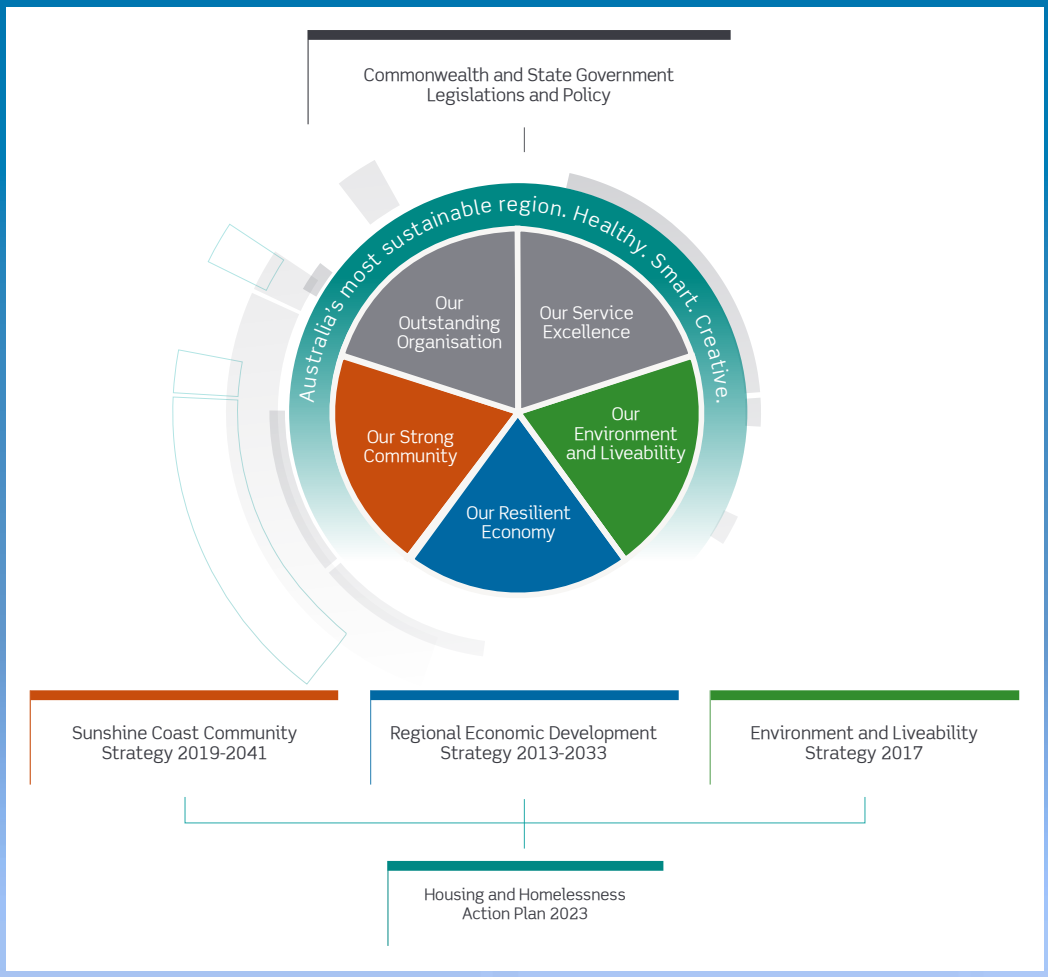
In June 2022, our Sunshine Coast local government area was recognised by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) as a biosphere reserve - where responsible development and people living sustainably sit alongside active conservation.

Our region has joined a global effort of 738 biospheres in 134 countries to balance the environmental, social, cultural and economic needs of today, without compromising the ability to meet the needs of future generations.

Our region's international recognition as a special place where people are living, working, learning and playing sustainably highlights the values of our region that we are seeking to protect and enhance, brings new opportunities and a range of possible benefits to our natural environment, community, lifestyle and economy.

Being recognised as a UNESCO Biosphere reserve and maintaining this credential is our region's commitment to create a positive legacy for future generations. Every resident, visitor, business and government entity has a key role to play in maintaining and enhancing the Sunshine Coast Biosphere reserve for our children, grandchildren and all those who will enjoy the prosperity, beauty and liveability of our region into the future.

Strategic alignment



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Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041

The Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041, focuses on inclusive communities by supporting the growth of social connection and collaboration through a place-based approach. Place-based planning is an enduring concept in this strategy. Outcomes sought include an emphasis on active transport; community facilities, including supporting facilities, parks, open space and civic spaces; affordable living options; smart infrastructure and sense of place in the public realm.

The Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041 aims to:

- Empower our community to live healthy and active lifestyles
- Focus on ensuring community places and spaces are vibrant, inclusive, accessible, adaptable and meet the needs of people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds
- Strengthen connection, inclusion, awareness and opportunity for all people in our community
- Build capacity in our communities to be connected, resilient and to respond to local issues
- Nurture creative and innovative approaches to building a strong community.

Related to housing availability, affordability and homelessness, the strategy includes advocacy, partnership and direct action initiatives for Council and the community to progress to 2024. These include action areas such as:

- Collaborating to improve Council engagement and services for people experiencing homelessness
- Advocating for provision of housing, affordable housing, social housing and action on homelessness
- Advocating for provision of universal housing designs to meet the needs of residents with disability and those with mobility issues
- Influencing appropriate use and delivery of community infrastructure, including in new communities, to support access to spaces and services close to home (includes community gardens)
- Active transport investment and behaviour change to more sustainable methods of transport
- Capacity building and support for local community organisations, businesses and residents to work together to deliver community-led responses to community issues, including housing availability, affordability and homelessness.

Council will continue to advance the actions under the Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041.

Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017

The Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017, builds a pathway to a healthy environment and liveable Sunshine Coast in 2041 and sets clear policy positions for Neighbourhoods and Housing theme.

The Sunshine Coast is widely acknowledged as a highly desirable place to live, work and play. The Coast has a strong reputation as a lifestyle region, due to its subtropical climate, picturesque coastline and beaches, extensive waterway and wetlands and hinterland ranges. The Sunshine Coast's population is distributed across a range of coastal urban centres, hinterland towns and rural properties, each with its own population characteristics and identity. Over 70% of residents live along the coastal strip. To accommodate future growth, continuing pressure to expand our urban areas results in more land being lost from environmental and agricultural pursuits. This urban expansion into existing natural environments' leads to habitat loss and fragmentation and will adversely impact on the ecological values. This can impact not only the flora and fauna, but waterways, wetlands and coastal waters, which we need for our community's health and wellbeing.

The mix of housing does not match types of people seeking accommodation or their needs as the population changes. There is a shortfall in housing diversity, with approximately 70% of all dwellings on the Sunshine Coast are large, detached dwelling houses with three or more bedrooms, typically in low density neighbourhoods with a high reliance in access by private vehicle use.

Managing growth sustainably, while maintaining a healthy environment and liveable Sunshine Coast is critical for our future health, resilience and economy. The availability of sustainable and affordable living options, supported by timely infrastructure is essential to meet our community's diverse needs. Where we locate and how we accommodate future generations, including options for ageing in place, is fundamental.

Council will continue to undertake its statutory role in planning to achieve these outcomes.

Affordable Living

Affordable living is more than the financial cost of living and housing. Affordable living includes the way in which we live, the size and type of housing we choose, the resources we use and how we move around. It reflects our relationship with the environment and the way in which neighbourhoods evolve and function.

Diversity of affordable living options provides a mix of dwellings that meet the different needs of a wide range of people in our community. Diversity enables neighbourhoods to provide for changing household formation and structures. It means that people can move between various types of housing, within their community, as their needs, situation or aspirations change. It helps address housing affordability issues and it provides for different lifestyle choices and life stages. A diversity of dwellings caters for a range of household incomes and can contribute visual interest in the streetscape and provides variation in the built form outcomes for residential areas.

This Housing and Homelessness Action Plan includes Action 1, which proposes that Council in partnership develop underutilised and surplus Council land and /or buildings for affordable housing with a strong focus on our key workers. This action is a direct response to the community's need for diverse housing choices, with a variety of tenure, management models, price and lifestyle attributes. It is intended to assist in ensuring that everyone in our community has access to a home.

Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033

The Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033, (REDS) provides a 20-year vision and blueprint for sustainable economic growth. It will help to ensure the region actively participates in the global economy and deliver the lifestyle and opportunities for local residents and businesses alike.

To ensure that the region maintains its natural advantage, the housing sector needs to respond to ensure diverse affordable living opportunities are available to the current and future workforce.

The REDS identifies seven high value industries to grow the economy including health and wellbeing; education and research; professional services and knowledge industries; tourism sport and leisure; agribusiness; clean technologies; aviation and aerospace as well as continuing to support traditional core industries such as construction and retail.

The housing needs of the anticipated workforce required to transition and evolve the Sunshine Coast economy is vital in facilitating the continuation of the Sunshine Coast as an attractive and competitive lifestyle destination for future workers. The anticipated workforce profile is diverse, despite a shift towards higher incomes, there will continue to be a high proportion of lower income earners on the Sunshine Coast, reflecting a continued need for essential but lower paid jobs such as aged and disability care workers, nursing support staff, teacher aides, child care workers, retail sales staff and cleaners.

There continues to be an increasing gap between housing costs and wages, and the high and increasing proportion of one and two person households representing the workforce and community more generally. The proportion of workers in lower incomes is anticipated to remain high and an increasing proportion of workers may struggle to afford housing into the future if the cost of housing continues to increase at a higher rate than wages and the prevalence of large separate houses continues. As such, housing dynamics have the potential to have significant impact upon the economic aspirations of the region.

Council will continue to advance the actions under the Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033.

SECTION 1: CONTEXT

Context

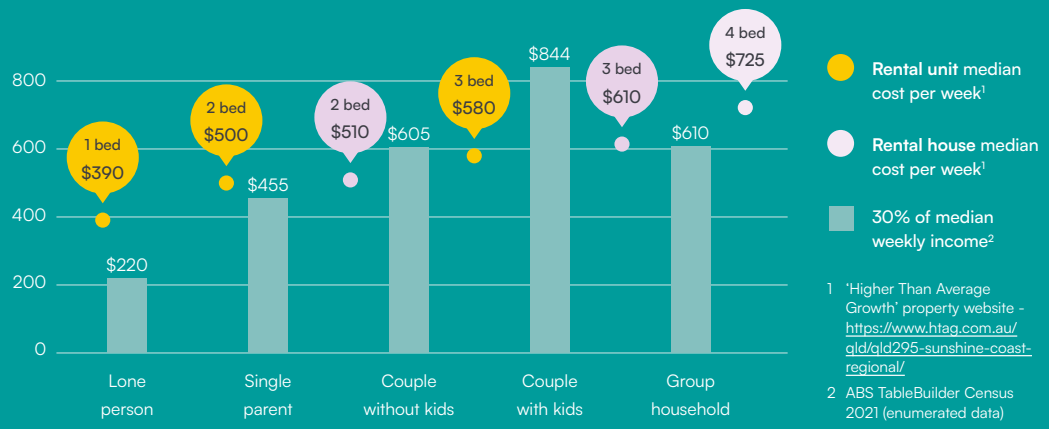
The Sunshine Coast is one of the fastest growing Local Government Area's in South East Queensland, with a current population of 356,059 (ABS Estimated Resident Population 2022), which is projected to grow to more than 500,000 by 2041.

Housing on the Sunshine Coast is dominated by low density dwellings (with 3 or more bedrooms) representing 73% of all dwellings. Median housing costs and rents are significantly higher than compared to the SEQ region and Queensland as a whole, while median incomes are lower than the Queensland average, however this gap is closing. The number of people experiencing homelessness has increased by 54% from 785 in 2016 to 1,205 in 2021. The Sunshine Coast has a lower proportion of social housing (2% of total residential dwellings in June 2022) compared to 3.6% for SEQ and the state average 4.2%. The rental vacancy rate as of January 2023 was 1%, which is three to four times less than the rate considered suitable.

As a result of this continued pressure on the Sunshine Coast housing system which is affecting our community, Council has prepared a consolidated Housing and Homelessness Action Plan which collates the multitude and various activities undertaken by Council to effect change and support an improved housing system on the Sunshine Coast.

Affordability – Income versus Rent (2021 data)

According to the Australian Bureau of Statistics, households that are spending more than 30% of their income on housing costs are likely to be impacted on their ability to afford other living costs such as food, clothing, transport and utilities. Current rental costs are above the 30% of median weekly income for many households.



1 'Higher Than Average Growth' property website - https://www.htag.com.au/qld/qld295-sunshine-coast-regional/

2 ABS TableBuilder Census 2021 (enumerated data)

47.1%

of renting households on the Sunshine Coast pay **$450 or more a week** compared to 32.8% in South East Qld Region and 25.7% in Queensland and 30.4% Nationally

Source: ABS CENSUS 2021

$1595

is the median weekly household income on the Sunshine Coast compared to Queensland $1675

Source: ABS, Census of Population and Housing, 2021, General Community Profile - G02

Median Sale Price Detached Dwellings

Sunshine Coast (LGA) 12 months ending 31 December 2022 was $970,000 compared to $645,000 for Queensland, compared to $1,015,00 Brisbane (LGA)

Source: Department of Resources, Office of the Valuer -General, Property Sales

Median Sale Price Attached Dwellings

Sunshine Coast 12 months ending 31 December 2022 was $643,000 compared to $492,500 for Queensland compared to $510,000 Brisbane (LGA)

Source: Department of Resources, Office of the Valuer -General, Property Sales

Median Sale Price New Houses

Sunshine Coast 12 months ending 31 December 2022 was $880,000 compared to $650,000 for Queensland compared to $1,250,000 Brisbane (LGA)

Source: Department of Resources, Office of the Valuer-General, Property Sales

Median Sale Price Vacant Land

Sunshine Coast 12 months ending 31 December 2022 was $395,000 compared to $250,000 for Queensland compared to $665,000 Brisbane (LGA)

Source: Department of Resources, Office of the Valuer-General, Property Sales

Defining our community

Housing tenure

33%
Owned outright
2016: 32.2%

32.8%
Owned with a mortgage
2016: 31.0%

27%
Renting (total)
2016: 27.4%

2.0%
Renting (social housing)
2016: 2.3%

Source - Census 2021

Housing stress

Housing stress is defined as households paying more than 30% of their gross income on mortgage or rental repayments.

14-27%
Owners with a mortgage
(one in 3 mortgagees)

39-49%
Renters
(almost half of all renters)

Source - Census 2021

Dwelling type

69%
Detached house

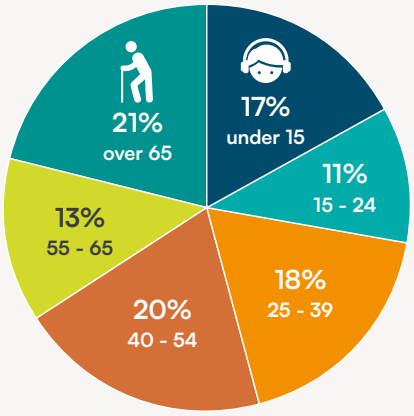
18%
1- 2 storeys

11%
3 storeys and above

Source: Census 2021

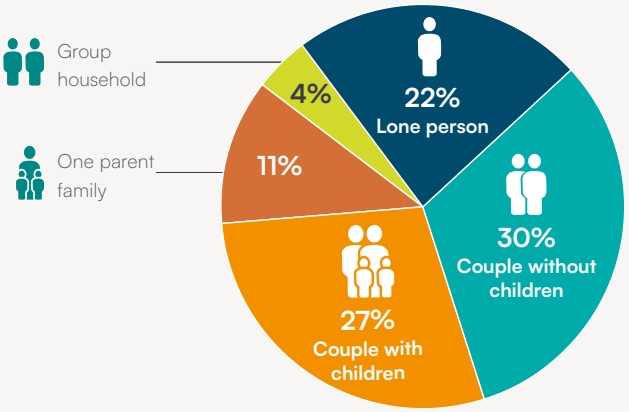
Population and age group

Total
346,648



Source: Census 2021

Household type

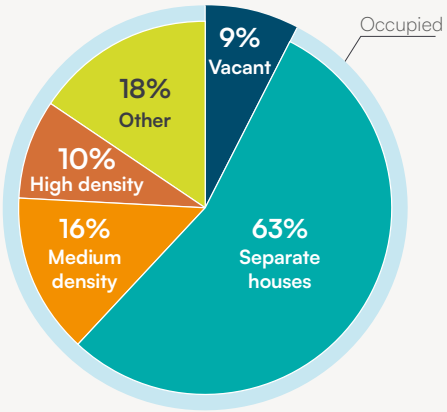


Source: Census 2021

Private dwellings

Total private dwellings
148,646

- Vacant private dwellings - **13,126**
- Occupied, separate houses - **103,126**
- Occupied, medium density - **26,725**
  (semi-detached, row, terrace, townhouses, flats and apartments)
- Occupied, high density - **15,837**
  (flats and apartments 3 storeys or more)
- Occupied, other - balance
  (caravans, cabins, houseboats and others)



Key Challenges

Vacancy rate, rental properties

1%
Jan 2023
(total number is 524)

Source: SQM Research

Rental prices, houses

$702
March 2023
(average for all houses)

▲ **5.9%**
in 12 months

▲ **12%**
for 3 years

Source: SQM Research

Rental prices, units

$600
March 2023
(average for all units)

▲ **5.9%**
in 12 months

▲ **13.5%**
for 3 years

Source: SQM Research

Rental affordability

Rental prices at the lower end of the market has increased at a greater rate than the market wide norm.

Rental affordability for lower income households has been assessed as

Not affordable
for 1 bed, 2 bed , 3 bed and
4+ bed properties (2021-22)

Source: A blueprint to tackle Queensland's housing crisis, March 2023. Hal Pawson, Andrew Clarke, Joelle Moore, Ryan van den Nouwelant, Matthew Ng, City Futures Research Centre, UNSW.

Purchase price, houses

$879,469
Feb 2023
(average for all houses)

▲ **7.4%**
in 12 months

▲ **15.1%**
for 3 years

Source: SQM Research

Purchase price, units

$652,332
Feb 2023
(average for all units)

▲ **17.7%**
in 12 months

▲ **15.8%**
for 3 years

Source: SQM Research

Income

$1,595
Median weekly household income

Source: Census 2021

People sleeping rough

Noticeable increase of people sleeping rough, and emerging trend of "working homeless".

11%
Increase

Annual specialist homelessness services users (persons) since **2016/17** to **2020/21** for the Sunshine Coast

Source - AIHW SHSC Data cubes

Estimated homeless

54%
Increase

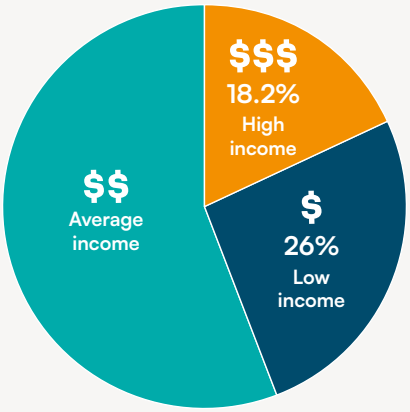
1,205 persons estimated as being homeless[1]

(2016: 785 persons homeless[2])

1. Census 2021 2. Census 2016

Income comparison

18.2% of households earned a high income of **more than $3000** a week compared to 26% of households earning the lowest income of **less than $853** a week this is 31,282 households.



Source: Census 2021

Housing mismatch

For every five dwellings only two are considered appropriate to their household size.

SECTION 2: HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS ACTION PLAN

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Housing and Homelessness Action Plan

The Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Action Plan focuses on five key activities to improve the housing response at the local level.

ACTION 1 - DELIVERY

by demonstrating and doing, including in partnership.

ACTION 2 - FACILITATION

by improving pathways and processes.

ACTION 3 - ADVOCACY

by urging through engagement.

ACTION 4 - BUILDING CAPACITY

by strengthening relationships, skills, processes and resources.

ACTION 5 - BUILDING OUR KNOWLEDGE

to gain information and strengthen understanding.

The action plan has been developed based on the strategic directions of Sunshine Coast Council's Regional Strategies which include:

- Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017
- Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041
- Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033

The Action Plan is also underpinned by Sunshine Coast Council's Corporate Plan and Operational Plan.

The Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Action Plan augments and does not supplant the actions, strategies and responsibilities undertaken by the Federal Government and State Government with regard to Housing and Homelessness.

Action 1 – Delivery

Delivery by demonstrating and doing, including in partnership.

1.1 Develop Projects

In partnership, develop underutilised and surplus surplus Council land and / or buildings for affordable housing with a strong focus on our key workers.

1.2 Land Identification

Council will undertake regular audits to identify land and / or buildings that may facilitate affordable housing to deliver a pipeline of affordable and key worker housing.

1.3 Delivery Models

Council will investigate alternative funding, finance and delivery models to maximise the delivery of affordable housing for our community.

Opportunities for funding include access to State Governments' Housing Investment Fund (HIF) and Federal Governments' funding under the National Housing Accord.

Opportunities to partner with Community Housing Providers to deliver affordable and key worker housing.

Action 2 – Facilitation

Facilitation by improving pathways and processes.

2.1 New Planning Scheme

Council has commenced the preparation of a New Planning Scheme that will include a review of the current planning scheme zones and built form controls to provide increased opportunity for a diversity of housing types and affordable living options to meet projected community needs.

Consistent with Council's long term growth management approach and adopted regional strategies, a key emphasis of the New Planning Scheme will be on facilitating urban consolidation within and close to major centres and existing and planned high frequency public transport corridors. This will mean more housing supply in locations with good access to services, facilities, employment and public transport.

The New Planning Scheme will consider opportunities for more diverse housing types across the region including, but not limited to, dwelling houses (on small lots or with secondary dwellings), dual occupancies, multiple dwellings on a variety of lot sizes and better mixed use development outcomes. Facilitating the use of Council owned land and / or buildings for future community and affordable housing projects and providing further support to community housing providers will also be considered in the drafting of the New Planning Scheme.

Council will continue to engage with the community and stakeholders at key steps during the preparation of the New Planning Scheme.

2.2 Development Incentives

Council has established and will continue to support development incentives for the delivery of affordable housing by the not-for-profit sector. These incentives include reduction in infrastructure charges and development application fees. These incentives assist the not-for-profit sector in providing housing for those most disadvantaged and vulnerable in our community.

Development incentives have been developed within the Nambour and Caloundra Centres to support the consolidation and expansion of commercial and residential activity within these localities. These incentives are in the form of infrastructure rebates and will continue until December 2025.

2.3 Homelessness

Facilitate and advocate for place based and innovative solutions during inclement and extreme weather events (e.g. neighbourhood safe havens, undercover car parking etc) to provide shelter and connection to services.

Facilitate and support community-led initiatives to provide for temporary transitional accommodation with appropriate wrap-around support services (e.g. sleepbus, safe car parks etc.).

Continue to support and coordinate resources through the Sunshine Coast Housing & Homelessness Network, working with our partners to build capacity of local support services and progress actions to respond to homelessness.

Action 3 – Advocacy

Advocacy by urging through engagement.

3.1 Housing

Council will continue to advocate with the Federal and State Governments to continue and expand their investment in the delivery of social and affordable housing including the supporting infrastructure such as public transport to provide affordable living options for all.

Council will continue to advocate to the State Government for ongoing planning reform that streamlines the delivery of affordable housing initiatives.

Council will advocate to the State and Federal Government to ensure that the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Legacy projects do not increase homelessness and housing stress.

3.2 Homelessness

Council will continue to advocate to the State and Federal Government for:

- Additional resources for Assertive Outreach Workers (Street to Home Program)
- Additional resources for Housing Specialist Service
- Additional resources for Public Safety Liaison Officers who work in public spaces with people who are experiencing homelessness to enhance their safety, connection and, when appropriate, assist linking them with support services
- Increasing the supply of crisis and transitional housing
- Improved resources to ensure coordination through the Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Network.

Action 4 – Building Capacity

Building Capacity by strengthening relationships, skills, processes and resources.

4.1 Outwardly Focused – external to our organisation

Council will continue to Build the Capacity and understanding of our community, community organisations, not-for-profit sector and development industry to deliver and support affordable living options for the community of the Sunshine Coast.

4.2 Internally Focused – within our organisation

Council will continue to Build the Capacity of Council staff in responding to homelessness and supporting community led initiatives.

Council will look to identify opportunities for how Council staff can assist, donate or volunteer.

Council will advocate for the provision of safe spaces for people who are experiencing homelessness to access amenities, showers, food, clothing, internet, storage facilities for belongings and other support services.

Action 5 – Building our Knowledge

Building our Knowledge to gain information and strengthen understanding

5.1 Evidence

Council will continue to gather evidence and undertake research through partnerships, to support and further advance the delivery of affordable living options including new technologies.

5.2 Community Education

Council will develop and deliver a community education campaign that:

- Raises awareness through "Voices of lived experience"
- Enhances understanding of homelessness and its causes
- Increases community participation as part of the solution.

Sunshine Coast Council provides statistics and interactive maps on demographic data sets including housing. Click on the website to view more useful data.

SECTION 3: CURRENT STATUS OF ACTIONS

Current Status of Actions

Detailed below is a summary of actions undertaken in the five (5) key activity areas identified in the Housing and Homelessness Action Plan. In addition, Council operational activities that assist homeless support and increases the supply of affordable housing are listed.

Action 1 – Delivery

Delivery by demonstrating and doing, including in partnership.

1.1 Develop Projects

In partnership, develop underutilised and surplus Council land and / or buildings for affordable housing with a strong focus on our key workers.

Status as of June 2023

Council is currently investigating and scoping the development of dwelling houses and secondary dwellings on underutilised Council land, for temporary and / or long term use.

Council is investigating the conversion of underutilised council buildings for temporary and / or long term use for residential purposes. The intention is to deliver affordable rental dwelling stock to be managed by third parties.

Council is seeking access to external funding sources such as the State Governments' Housing Investment Fund.

1.2 Land Identification

Council will undertake regular audits to identify land and / or buildings that may facilitate affordable housing to deliver a pipeline of affordable housing.

Status as of June 2023

Council has completed a land audit to identify land suitable for investigation for development of affordable and key worker housing.

This land audit will be continually updated as Council acquires and reviews its Strategic Property portfolio.

1.3 Delivery Models

Council will investigate alternative funding, finance and delivery models to maximise the delivery of affordable housing for our community.

Opportunities for funding include access to State Governments' Housing Investment Fund (HIF) and Federal Government National Housing Accord.

Status as of June 2023

Council is investigating delivery models to deliver affordable and key worker housing (Multiple Dwelling units) on Council controlled land assets.

A preliminary project scope has been prepared for the first site identified for potential development.

Council proposes to submit these projects for funding through the State Governments' Housing Investment Fund and consider further any opportunities that may arise with the Federal Government National Housing Accord.

Other activities

Council is working with the Department of Housing, on providing temporary or crisis accommodation for families or persons in need as identified from time to time by the department. This housing provides an interim solution and is not intended to be occupied permanently for this purpose.

Action 2 – Facilitation

Facilitation by improving pathways and processes.

2.1 New Planning Scheme

Council has commenced the preparation of a New Planning Scheme that will influence settlement patterns, neighbourhood layouts, housing form and major infrastructure delivery including transportation networks.

Status as of June 2023

Preliminary community consultation has been undertaken to inform the preparation of the New Planning Scheme.

Council is currently in the detailed drafting phase of the New Planning Scheme.

The New Planning Scheme is anticipated to be completed by the end of 2024.

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2.2 Development Incentives

Council has established and will continue to support development incentives for the delivery of affordable housing by the not-for-profit sector. These incentives include reduction in infrastructure charges and development application fees.

Status as of March 2023

Council Policy - Infrastructure Charges Rebates for Eligible Community Organisations.

The policy provides rebates for infrastructure charges based on eligible activities.

Residential services are included where the accommodation is for disadvantaged groups. This includes:

- Elderly who are fully dependent on care services
- Housing for physically and intellectually disabled
- Shelters for victims of violence or other forms of persecution
- Temporary accommodation that provides assistance to enable vulnerable, at risk persons to find and transition to an independent standard of living
- Accommodation for persons who are seriously ill, are being treated for or recovering from a serious health condition or addiction
- Accommodation for family members supporting seriously ill persons
- Accommodation for disadvantaged groups or individuals.

The rebate eligible for these activities is **100%**.

Detailed below is a summary of Rebates provided under this policy.

Rebate Category	2009-2021	2022	2023 Year to date *
Housing for physical and mentally disabled	$1,381,174	$272,248	Nil
Housing for Aged Care	$782,887	Nil	Nil
TOTAL	$2,164,061	$272,248	$0

* 30 March 2023

2.2 Development Incentives

Development incentives have been introduced within the Nambour and Caloundra Centres to support the consolidation and expansion of commercial and residential activity within these localities. These incentives are in the form of infrastructure rebates and will continue until December 2025.

'Not-for-profit' Applications that received reduced Development Application Fees:

Financial Year	Number of Applications	Financial Value of Assistance
2019/20	58	$80,730
2020/21	76	$237,235
2021/22	65	$279,293
2022/23	47	$205,475

Nambour and Caloundra Development Incentives:
Discount requires construction to be commenced by 30 December 2025.

Total Approved	**$3,083,961**
Total Paid (completed)	$480,649
Under Construction	$66,482
Balance Un-commenced	$2,536,830

2022/23 Revenue Statement

Council applies a 100% general rate concession on land owned and directly used for a not-for-profit activity by community groups and not-for-profit organisations.

In the 2018/19 Budget Council established differential general rate categories for Transitory Accommodation (holiday letting) and they remain in place. Transitory Accommodation rate categories apply to properties offered or available for rental in a temporary manner, generally associated with holiday letting, and typically for periods less than 42 consecutive days at any one time. If a property is listed or advertised on publicly available websites and/or with real estate agents for holiday letting the property will be rated as Transitory Accommodation. Properties with a documented tenancy agreement for a period of 42 consecutive days or more do not fall within the scope of the Transitory Accommodation rate categories.

2.3 Homelessness

Facilitate and advocate for place based and innovative solutions during inclement and extreme weather events (e.g. neighbourhood safe havens, undercover car parking etc) to provide shelter and connection to services.

Facilitate and support community-led initiatives to provide for temporary transitional accommodation with appropriate wrap-around support services (e.g. sleepbus, safe car parks etc).

Continue to support and coordinate resources through the Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Network, working with our partners to build capacity of local support services and progress actions to respond to homelessness.

Status as of June 2023

Council endorsed the Responding to Homelessness Policy and Guideline in November 2020. Training and support on responding to homelessness for Council staff is being provided on an ongoing basis.

The Homelessness Hub was established in partnership during Covid-19.

Council coordinated the development of the Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Directory.

Council has supported community led initiatives being developed on the Sunshine Coast. They include sleepbus, Roofs to Recovery, Dignity Circle and a transitional housing project for women in Nambour using a 'meanwhile use' model.

Supporting place based solutions during disaster and weather events for persons experiencing homelessness.

Advocated and supported the advancement of a Youth Housing Project in Nambour.

Participated in Place based response Team coordinated by Department of Housing.

Action 3 – Advocacy

Advocacy by urging through engagement.

3.1 Housing

Council will continue to advocate to the Federal and State Governments to continue and expand their investment in the delivery of social and affordable housing including the supporting infrastructure such as public transport to provide affordable living options for all.

Council will continue to advocate to the State Government for ongoing planning reform that streamlines the delivery of affordable housing initiatives.

Council will advocate to the State and Federal Government to ensure that the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Legacy projects do not increase homelessness and housing stress.

Status as of June 2023

Council successfully advocated to the State to amend the definition for "Secondary dwellings" to permit occupation by persons' unrelated to the primary dwelling in September 2022.

This provides increased opportunities for affordable rental by smaller households, including single parents and lone persons for example.

Council has advocated to the State to review the *Trust Act 1973* in relation to providing longer lease terms available for Nomination of Trust land.

Sunshine Coast has established a Legacy Plan Community Reference Group to shape the regions legacy plan for the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The Reference Group has launched 10+10+ Vision on 23 January 2023 to guide the engagement with government, private and community sectors. The vision includes considerations for local responses to homelessness and housing as a result of the opportunities and impacts of the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

3.2 Homelessness

Council will continue to advocate to the State and Federal Government for:

- Additional resources for Assertive Outreach Workers (Street to Home Program)
- Additional resources for Housing Specialist Service
- Additional resources for Public Safety Liaison Officers who work in public spaces with people who are experiencing homelessness to enhance their safety, connection and, when appropriate, assist linking them with support services
- Increasing the supply of crisis and transitional housing
- Improved resources to ensure coordination through the Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Network.

Status as of June 2023

Successfully advocated to the State Government for funding for an additional Assertive Outreach worker for people experiencing homelessness.

Action 4 – Building Capacity

Building Capacity by strengthening relationships, skills, processes and resources.

4.1 Outwardly Focused – external to our organisation

Building the Capacity of the community, community organisations, not-for-profit sector and Development industry.

Status as of June 2023

Developed Fact Sheets to support the delivery of housing types in accordance with amended Planning Regulations, Council's Planning Scheme and building requirements. They include:

- Community Residences
- Secondary dwellings
- Dwelling houses
- Dual occupancy
- Tiny houses.

Resolved to amend the fees associated with Permit for a temporary home under Council's Local Law.

A guideline for a Temporary home has been prepared. The guideline seeks to ensure that residents are safe and not placed in potentially dangerous locations and have access to suitable services such as clean water and suitable sewage facilities. In addition, this process assists Council in ensuring that residents have access to supporting services to enable their transition to a permanent housing solution.

Continue to facilitate and educate community organisations with regard to developing solutions in partnership. This included supporting Roofs to Recovery to develop a web page.

Regular and ongoing support to not-for-profit organisations to understand the planning and building regulations in relation to developing land for their community purpose which assists in supporting housing outcomes for the community of the Sunshine Coast.

4.2 Internally Focused – within our organisation

Council will continue to Build the Capacity of Council staff in responding to homelessness and supporting community led initiatives.

Council will look to identify opportunities for how Council staff can assist, donate or volunteer.

Council will advocate for the provision of safe spaces for people who are experiencing homelessness to access amenities, showers, food, clothing, internet, storage facilities for belongings and other support services.

Status as of June 2023

Continued the development and training of Council staff in responding to Homelessness as detailed in the Responding to Homelessness Policy and Guideline, endorsed by Council in November 2020.

Continue to support, educate and embed the development of new procedures and policies to support the delivery of affordable housing outcomes across the organisation.

Action 5 – Building our Knowledge

Building our Knowledge to gain information and strengthen understanding.

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5.1 Evidence

Council will continue to gather evidence and undertake research through partnerships, to support and further advance the delivery of affordable living options including new technologies.

Status as of June 2023

Council has updated the Housing Benchmark Report based on the release of Census 2021 data.

Council continues to deliver publicly accessible data through web based programs. They include Community Profile, Council has recently subscribed to Housing Monitor which provides publicly accessible data on housing purchase and rentals costs and maps housing stress for localised geography within the Sunshine Coast. This software provides an Affordability monitor for purchase and rental properties and identifies how much of the housing stock is affordable to fixed income levels. The data is updated regularly to respond to changes in purchase and rental prices within the housing market.

5.2 Community Education

Council will develop and deliver a community education campaign that:

- Raises awareness through "Voices of lived experience"
- Enhances understanding of homelessness and its causes
- Increases community participation as part of the solution.

Status as of June 2023

Council successfully collaborated and facilitated a community education event for faith based communities, Hope for Homes Forum in 2022.

Mayor held Homelessness Forums in 2021 and 2022.

Sunshine Coast Council provides statistics and interactive maps on demographic data sets including housing. Click on the website to view more useful data.

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Glossary

Affordable Housing

Housing that is appropriate to the needs of low-income households in terms of design, location and access to services and facilities, and where rent paid by households in the lowest 40% of income units does not exceed 30% of gross household income after any applicable Commonwealth Rent Assistance if deducted.

It includes separate housing, as well as boarding and emergency housing and other specialist forms of housing. The definition of affordable housing acknowledges indirect housing costs such as those incurred in accessing employment areas, services and facilities as well as ongoing costs such as maintenance and energy use.

Affordable Living

Incorporates more than the financial cost of living and includes the size and type of our housing, the resources we use, how we move around and our relationship with the environment.

Affordable Living Options

The availability of a diverse range of sustainable housing options to suit all income levels and household types - appropriately located within self-contained neighbourhoods with convenient walk, cycle and public transport access to services and employment.

Assertive Outreach

Services that engage and provide support to people who are experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness to connect them to housing and may also support individuals to sustain their tenancies once housed.

Adaptable Housing

Housing that provides for accommodation needs of users of all ages and abilities by making provision for future building modifications at minimal cost and disruption to residents.

Build to Rent

The process whereby developers and their financiers build multi-unit building/s and instead of selling the units, retain them all to rent to tenant households. Rents may be set at a market rents or for affordable housing.

Community Housing

Housing that is managed and sometimes owned by a not-for-profit community organisation. Also referred to as Community Housing Provider (CHPs).

Community Residence

Under the *Planning Regulation 2017*, means the use of premises for residential accommodation for:

a no more than:

I 6 children, if the accommodation is provided as part of a program or service under the Youth Justice Act 1992; or

II 6 persons who require assistance or support with daily living needs; and

b no more than 1 support worker.

It includes a building or structure that is reasonably associated with the above use.

Crisis Accommodation

Short-term accommodation for people who are experiencing or are at risk of homelessness, including refuges and shelters.

Dwelling House

Is defined as a residential use of premises involving:

a 1 dwelling and any domestic outbuildings associated with the dwelling; or

b 2 dwellings, 1 of which is a secondary dwelling, and any domestic outbuildings associated with either dwelling.

Domestic Outbuilding

Means a non-habitable class 10a building that is —

a a shed, garage or carport; and

b ancillary to a residential use carried out on the premises where the building is.

Help to Home

A State Government initiative to partner with property owners, landlords and registered community housing providers to deliver private rental outcomes to people who are eligible for social housing, through a headlease agreement.

Homelessness

A person is homeless if he or she does not have access to adequate housing that is safe and secure. People who are homeless fall into three broad groups - those who are:

- Sleeping rough (living on the streets, in cars or mobile homes)
- Living in temporary accommodation, such as crisis accommodation or staying with friends or relatives
- Staying in boarding houses or caravan parks with no secure lease and no private facilities.

Housing Affordability

The impacts of the prevailing economic, financial and social costs associated with housing demand and supply, that may constrain the ability of households to own or rent their own home and represents that underlying costs of developing housing for the market.

Housing Investment Fund (HIF)

A State Government initiative and fund established to provide funding for partnered projects to increase social housing and affordable housing supply. The funding available includes capital contributions or recurring subsidy payments or a combination of both.

Housing Stress

Experienced by households when they are paying more than they can afford on housing costs. Housing stress commonly occurs in households receiving the lowest 40% of income and pay more than 30% of their gross income on housing costs.

Housing Australia Future Fund

A Federal Government fund proposed to be established to build social and affordable housing now and into the future.

Key Workers

Generally key workers are those who earn low to moderate incomes but are employed in services that are essential.

Low-income households

Households with income in the bottom 20% of all household income distribution.

Lower income households

Households with income in the bottom 40% of all household income distribution.

National Housing and Homelessness Agreement (NHHA)

The National Housing and Homelessness Agreement recognises the Commonwealth and the states' and territories' mutual interest in improving housing outcomes across the housing spectrum, including outcomes for Australians who are homeless or at risk of homelessness and need to work together to achieve those outcomes. This agreement replaces the National Affordable Housing Agreement (NAHA).

National Housing Infrastructure Facility (NHIF)

Is a $1 Billion facility that provides finance for eligible infrastructure projects that will unlock new housing supply, particularly affordable housing. The NHIF offers concessional loans, grants and in certain cases, equity finance to help support critical housing-enabling infrastructure.

National Housing Finance and Investment Corporation (NHFIC)

NHFIC manages the $1 billion NHIF.

National Housing Accord

The Accord brings together all levels of government, investors, and the residential development, building and construction sector to unlock quality, affordable housing supply over the medium term.

National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS)

A Federal Government program providing $623 million to allow refundable tax offsets to be available to a wide range of investors for the building of up to 50,000 new rental properties leased at 20% below the market rate for eligible tenants. The Scheme was implemented in 2008 and will conclude in 2026.

Not-for-profit sector

Community organisation providing a broad range of social services, including in relation to homelessness, education, health, conservation and recreation.

Public Housing

Housing, other than employee housing, that is funded and provided by government directly. Usually owned and managed by Queensland Government Agency.

Queensland Housing Investment Growth Initiative (QHIGI)

A State Government program established to accelerate the delivery of new social homes through an integrated capital investment program.

Includes three funding initiatives:

- Housing Investment Fund
- QuickStarts Qld
- Help to Home.

QuickStarts Qld

A State Government initiative that is a capital grant program and funding for the development, acquisition and construction of new social housing across Queensland.

Rooming Accommodation

Rooming accommodation is residential accommodation where each resident can only occupy one or more rooms on the premises as agreed, rather than the whole premises. Other rooms within the premises, facilities, furniture, or equipment outside of the residents' rooms are shared with the other residents at the premises. Rooming accommodations may also include a manager's residence, an office, or facilities to provide food or other services to residents as subordinate uses to the premises. These uses are required to only service the residents of the rooming accommodation.

Secondary Dwelling

Is defined as a dwelling on a lot that is used in conjunction with, but subordinate to, another dwelling on the lot, whether or not the dwelling is:

a attached to the other dwelling; or

b occupied by individuals who are related to, or associated with, the household of the other dwelling.

Self-contained Neighbourhood

An urban residential area with an urban form that facilitates walk and cycle access to local services and facilities including integrated public transport options.

Social Housing

Rental housing that is provided and/or managed by government or non-government organisations, including public and community housing.

Specialist Homelessness Services

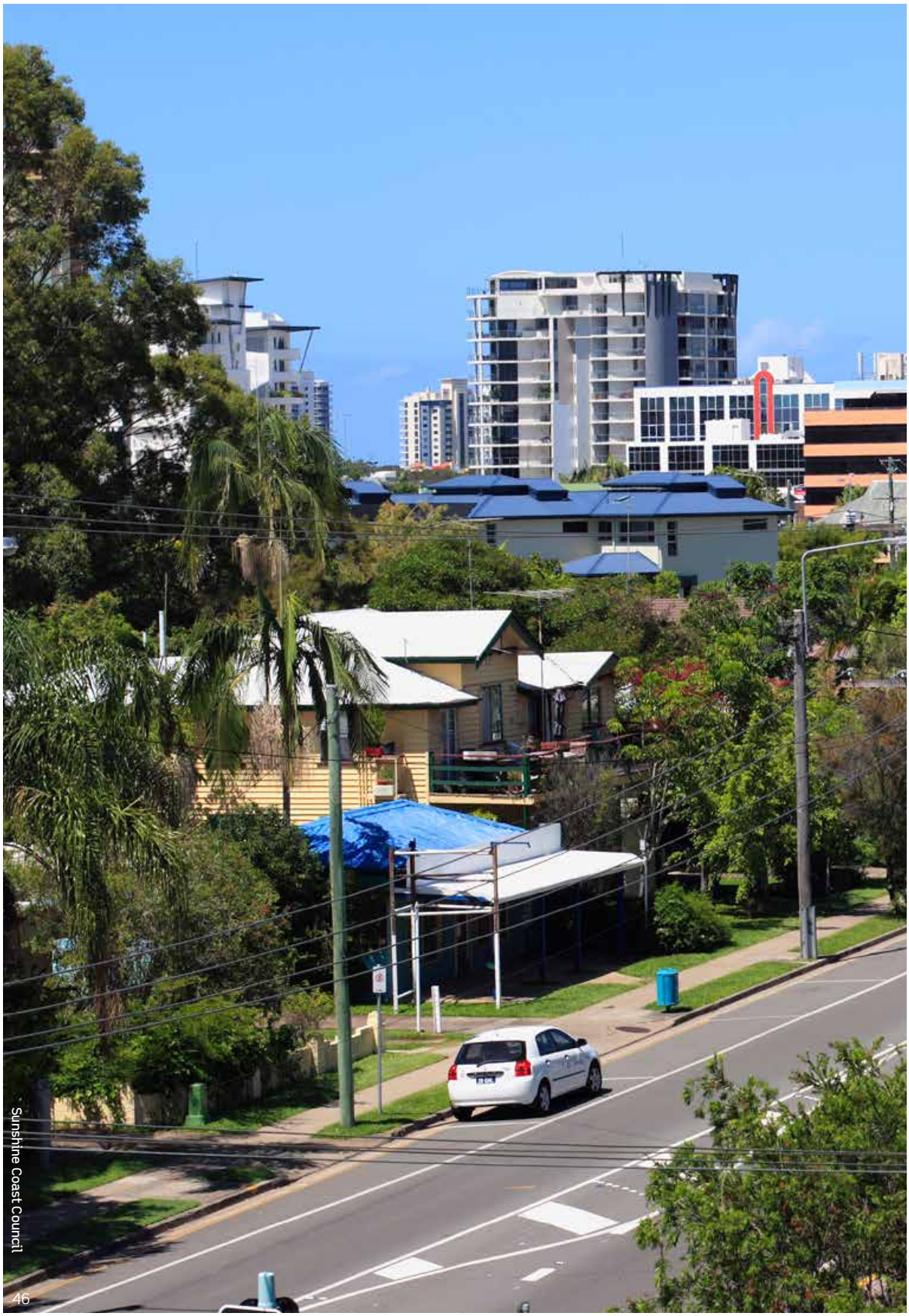
Specialist Homelessness Service, which provide the range of services to support people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. Support may comprise housing services (e.g. transitional housing) as well as support services (e.g. case management, providing access to food and medical treatment if needed).

Transitional Housing

A temporary form of housing that aims to safely accommodate tenants while they build capacity to transition to permanent housing, Transitional housing provides residents with secure accommodation for a fixed term, as well as individually targeted supportive services.

Universal Design

The design of products and environments to be usable by all people, to the greatest extent possible, without the need for adaptation or specialised design.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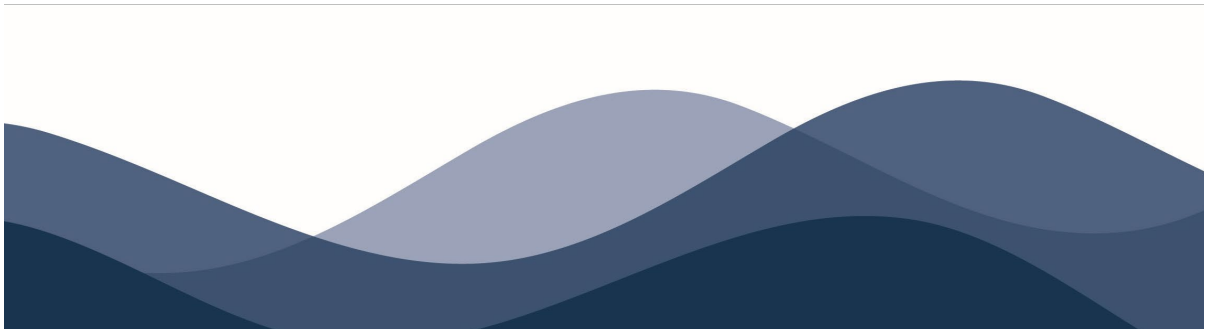


Introduction

Sunshine Coast Council's beaches are recognised as some of the best in Australia and right across the world. Consequently, local beaches are an attractive destination for people moving here and to national and international visitors holidaying in the region. It is for this reason that safe beaches are critical to the lifestyle and economy of the Sunshine Coast.

The Lifeguard Service operated by Surf Lifesaving Queensland (SLSQ) on behalf of council manages foreshore and aquatic activities for the enjoyment and protection of Sunshine Coast residents and visitors. In addition, SLSQ operates volunteer lifesaving patrols during the surf lifesaving season (September to May) and provides ancillary professional and 24-hour emergency call out services throughout the year.

This combination of services has ensured a high degree of protection and education for beach visitors. SLSQ's commitment to the ongoing safety of beach visitors includes this Lifeguard Service Plan for 2023 – 2028 (Service Plan or the Plan), which has been developed to guide operational activities for the coming five years. Its aim is to provide a blueprint for service delivery for Sunshine Coast beaches, by enhancing parity in service levels, addressing operational inconsistencies, improving gaps in service levels, and responding to short term growth demands.

Service History

Voluntary lifesaving services started on the Sunshine Coast in 1916. Increasingly, the Sunshine Coast became a popular tourist destination and weekend volunteer surf lifesaving patrols were no longer sufficient for the vast number of people using the beach. Professional 'Beach Inspectors' (Lifeguards) commenced at Kings Beach Caloundra in December 1965 and within Maroochy Shire in 1966.

In the ensuing 40 years, the existing councils, Caloundra, Maroochy and Noosa, progressively increased professional lifeguard services to operate seven days a week over multiple locations. They continued to supplement the voluntary weekend patrols undertaken by Surf Life Saving Queensland.

The three councils provided in-house lifeguard services however Noosa Council contracted out its Lifeguard Service to Surf Life Saving Queensland from early 1980s to 2001 before returning to an in-house model.

Noosa and Caloundra Council lifeguard services were generally tourist focussed and similar in size, supporting one major tourist location and additional lifeguard services including seasonal locations as required. Maroochy Council's lifeguard service was considerably larger, with several significant tourist locations and additional seasonal locations.

In 2008, the three councils amalgamated to form the Sunshine Coast Council. In 2012 the council then made the decision to contract out its beach safety services to Surf Life Saving Queensland which remains the case to this day. On 1 January 2014, the Noosa Council de-amagamalted from the Sunshine Coast Council. SLSQ continues to provide lifeguard services to both the Noosa and Sunshine Coast Councils.

Maroochydore Lifesaving Club Bronze squad c. 1958 Picture courtesy Sunshine Coast Libraries

Policy Framework

Council Community Strategy 2019 – 2041

Lifeguard Services are a significant service provider for the Community of the Sunshine Coast and considered a core responsibility of council. The Sunshine Coast is experiencing a transformation from a regional centre to a regional city. With the Sunshine Coast community growing each year, the growth brings exciting opportunities. The plan is to support communities to ensure they remain strong, continue to thrive, and can adapt well to change.

The purpose of the Community Strategy is to achieve five outcomes.

- Empower our community to live healthy and active lifestyles
- Focus on ensuring community places and spaces are vibrant, inclusive, accessible, adaptable and meet the needs of people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds
- Strengthen connection, inclusion and opportunity for all people in our community
- Build capacity in our communities to be connected, resilient and to respond to local issues
- Nurture creative and innovative approaches to building a strong community.

Relevant Legislation

While Australian civil liability law requires beachgoers to take personal responsibility for "obvious" risks, council is responsible for monitoring risk, making users aware of inherent dangers, and for communicating effectively with them about these dangers.

At a state level, councils are authorised to control bathing reserves under the *Local Government Act 2009* and subordinate legislation. In addition, lifeguard service and SLSQ voluntary personal are authorised to undertake rescues in disaster situations under the *Disaster Management Act 2003*.

At a local level, councils control bathing reserves through a local law and subordinate local laws. Sunshine Coast Council has developed "Local Law No 6 – Bathing Reserves" to manage activities within bathing reserves. Lifeguards and Patrol Captains obtain the authority to manage the beach from this local law.

State of the Service

Lifeguard Services

In 2023, lifeguard services on the Sunshine Coast are provided by Surf Life Saving Queensland through its professional lifeguard service arm, the Australian Lifeguard Service (ALS). These services ensure that there are patrolled beaches available 365 days of the year across the coast.

A leader in professional lifeguard services, the ALS is dedicated to saving lives and is committed to the provision of a proactive service on the beach and within the community.

The ALS provides professional lifeguard services to local governments, land managers, and resorts through each respective lifesaving state body, and is the sole provider of lifeguard services to coastal local government areas in Victoria, South Australia, Tasmania and the major provider of services in Western Australia, New South Wales.

In Queensland, SLSQ and the ALS provide more than 80 individual lifeguard services throughout the state, of which 22 are in the Sunshine Coast Council's jurisdiction. The below table compiles what the levels of service are, if the beach has a surf lifesaving club and when the service operates.

Table 1: Current Services Level

Beach	Tiering & Length of Service	Surf Life Saving Clubs
Coolum North	Tier 2 Service* September to May *Does not currently include winter weekends	N/A
Coolum Beach	Tier 1 Service All year round	Coolum Beach SLSC patrols weekends and public holidays from September through to the start of May.
Yaroomba	Tier 5 Service September to May school holidays	N/A
Boardwalk	Tier 4 Service September to May School Holidays and weekends	N/A
Marcoola Beach	Tier 2 Service September to May and winter school holidays	Marcoola SLSC patrols weekends and public holidays from September through to the start of May.

	May to September weekends and public holidays	
Discovery Beach	Tier 1 Service All year round	N/A
Mudjimba	Tier 1 Service All year round	Mudjimba SLSC patrols weekends and public holidays from September through to the start of May.
Twin Waters	Tier 1 Service All year round	N/A
Maroochy River Mouth	Tier 5 Service September to May school holidays	N/A
Maroochydore	Tier 1 Service All year round	Maroochydore SLSC patrols weekends and public holidays from September through to the start of May.
Alexandra Headland	Tier 1 Service All year round	Alexandra Headland SLSC patrols weekends and public holidays from September through to the start of May
Mooloolaba Beach – Main	Tier 1 Service All year round	Mooloolaba SLSC patrols weekends and public holidays from September through to the start of May.
Mooloolaba Beach – The Spit	Tier 1 Service All year round	N/A
Buddina	Tier 2 Service September to May and winter school holidays May to September weekends and public holidays	Kawana SLSC patrols weekends and public holidays from September through to the start of May.
Bokarina	Tier 4 Service September to May School Holidays and weekends	N/A
Wurtulla	Tier 4 Service September to May School Holidays and weekends	N/A
Currimundi Beach	Tier 3 Service September to May School Holidays and weekends	N/A

Dicky Beach	Tier 1 Service All year round	Dicky Beach SLSC patrols weekends and public holidays from September through to the start of May.
Kings Beach	Tier 1 Service All year round	Metropolitan Caloundra SLSC patrols weekends and public holidays from September through to the start of May.
Kings Beach Pool	Tier 5 Service September, Christmas and Easter school holidays and weekends and public holidays between November through to end of February.	N/A
Bulcock Beach	Tier 2 Service September to May and winter school holidays May to September weekends and public holidays	Ithaca Royal Lifesaving Club patrols weekends and public holidays from September through to the start of May
Golden Beach	Tier 5 Service September to May school holidays	N/A

Surf Life Saving Club Services

SLSQ provides traditional club patrol services at nine beaches on weekends and public holidays, from September to May through the Sunshine Coast Branch and nine individual surf lifesaving clubs. Annual patrol contracts are put in place which are signed off by the respective club, branch, SLSQ, and council. The Royal Life Saving Society provides a volunteer patrol at Bulcock Beach at similar times to SLSQ from September to May through the Ithaca Caloundra City Lifesaving Club.

Operation Support and Additional Services

Surf Life Saving Queensland supports lifeguard and club patrols by providing:

- 365 days Radio Communication Network
- 365 days State Operations Communication Centre
- Dedicated after hours call out system
- 365 days Westpac Lifesaver Rescue Helicopter services
- RWC (Jet Ski) Roving Patrols
- Duty Officer System
- 24-hour response call out teams

Community Awareness Services

To help achieve its vision of 'Zero preventable deaths in Queensland public waters', SLSQ is very much aware that it cannot just rely on traditional lifeguard and lifesaving services, but must also look at all avenues to educate, advocate, and promote water safety within the community. To do this SLSQ has a dedicated community awareness team. This includes one full-time staff member and 16 casual staff on the Sunshine Coast to assist with the delivery of key educational programs. The community awareness team are responsible for running the following programs or initiatives aimed at reducing drowning and aquatic deaths:

- Beach and water safe presentations (School Visits)
- Little Lifesavers
- Beach Programs (school-age children)
- Senior Programs (over 50's)
- Beach to Bush
- Coast to Cape
- On the Same Wave (targeting multicultural residents and tourists)
- Surf Crew - Pop up displays at fetes, conferences, and festivals

Operational Performance

The primary role of the Lifesaving Service is to ensure beach safety by preventing incidents and responding when incidents occur. Tragic occurrences on Sunshine Coast beaches are infrequent, as the integrated service provided by the ALS, clubs, and other operational support services provide extensive coverage. Additionally, lifeguard staff and volunteers are highly trained, with SLSQ providing significant overarching support to the services.

In 2021/22, SLSQ patrols estimated there were roughly 7,771,151 visitations to beaches under patrol. Of these people, only 0.013% required rescuing, while approximately 0.15% required first aid advice or treatment, mostly for minor marine stings and minor cuts or abrasions. One in every 22 visitors to the beach had an interaction of some sort with a lifeguard or surf lifesaver.

In total, over a 10-year period, the Sunshine Coast has had 19 beach-related coastal drowning fatalities; most of which occurred outside patrolled areas or patrol hours. During the past five years, thirteen people have drowned on the Sunshine Coast, none of which occurred within a patrolled area.

While the service is providing a high standard of professionalism, there is an opportunity for improvement to achieve greater parity along the coast, improve beach safety at some locations, and respond to both changing demographics and development.

Table 2: Service Statistics – Key Activities (Sunshine Coast)

Function	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23[3]
Preventative Actions[1]	152,218	210,240	262,018	287,214	154,401	107,000
Rescues	666	688	571	871	1,032	905
First aid treatments[2]	8,818	19,672	14,458	9,736	12,994	3,277

[1]Preventative actions include duties like putting out signs, verbally warning swimmers of danger and using the public address system.

[2] Frist aid treatments includes marine stinger treatments.

[3] Statistics from 1 July 2022 to 31 March 2023

As well as providing lifeguard services, council lifeguards also undertake:

- local law enforcement;
- tourism ambassador services, providing beach condition information and public relations; and
- surf education for school and community groups.

Table 3: Service Statistics - Additional Functions (Sunshine Coast)

Function	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23
Local Government Ordinances and Public Relations	288,764	303,204	268,483	225,911	173,432	155,225
Community Awareness Programs	265	185	36	389	298	213
People engaged with	24807	20955	1931	61658	38808	27932

Sunshine Coast Coastal Fatalities

This table details the last 10 years of Coastal fatalities on Sunshine Coast beaches. There have been 19 beach related coastal drowning fatalities and 17 coastal fatalities. SLSQ defines a beach related coastal drowning fatality as any death caused directly by immersion or submersion that has occurred in a surf or beach environment within two nautical miles of shore. A coastal fatality, where the location of the drowning is on the coast, in the ocean up to two nautical miles (2NM) offshore.

Table 4: Fatalities Sunshine Coast (1 July 2012 to 30 June 2022)

BEACH RELATED COASTAL DROWNING FATALITIES x 19 Beach related coastal drownings are fatalities by immersion or submersion that has occurred in a beach environment.	
Location	**Total**
Maroochydore	3
Currimundi	2
Dicky Beach	2
Northern Tip Bribie Island	2
Alexandra Headland	1
Buddina	1
Coolum Beach	1
Kings Beach	1
Marcoola	1
Mooloolaba	1
Mudjimba	1
Shelly Beach	1
Stumers Creek – Coolum Beach	1
Yaroomba	1
COASTAL FATALITIES x 17 **Coastal Fatalities - are those reported to SLSQ that have occurred in a beach or waterway environment**	
Location	**Total**
Mooloolaba	5

Kings Beach	3
Point Arkwright	3
Mudjimba – Old Woman Island	2
Currimundi	1
Maroochy – River Mouth	1
Minyama	1
Warana	1

Yearly Incident Trend Analysis

Beach-related coastal drownings- Sunshine Coast Council Summary (1 July 2012 to 30 June 2022)

- The Sunshine Coast region has seen an increase in the total number of beach-related coastal drowning fatalities since 2012.
- The Sunshine Coast Council region has seen an increase in the number of drownings over the past five years. An analysis of data highlights that an increase or decrease in the number of drownings recorded can occur within a particular region over a period of time. This is consistent with normal drowning trends across Queensland.

Table 5: Beach-related costal drowning fatalities (1 July 2012 – 30 June 2022)

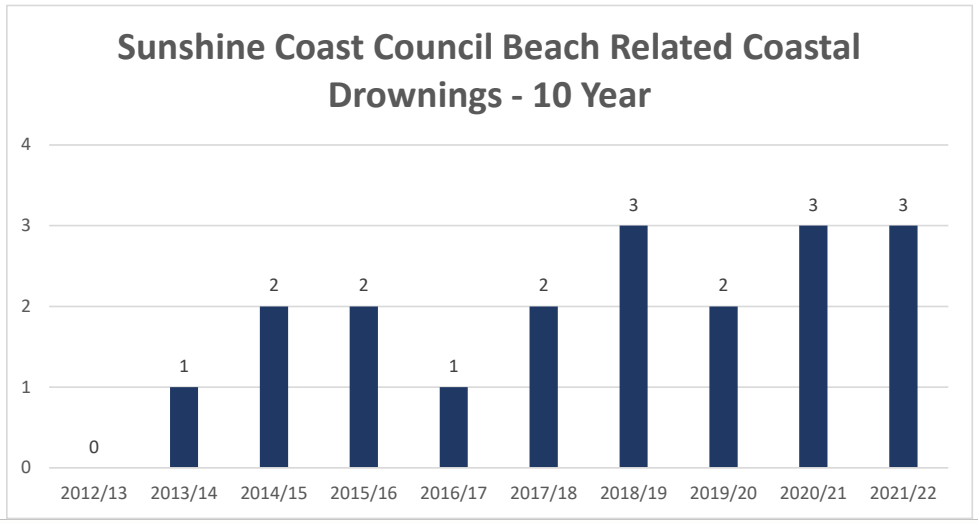
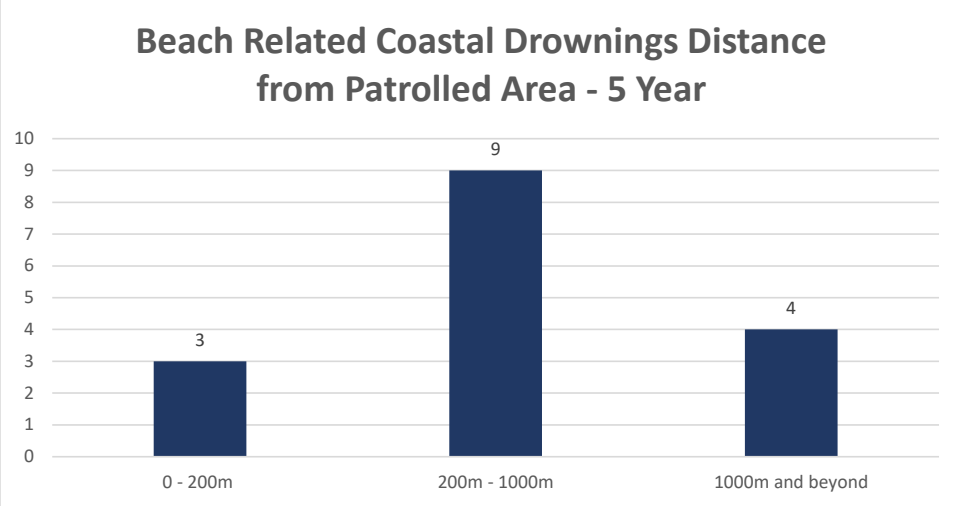


Table 6: Beach-related Coastal Drownings- Distance from Patrolled Area (1st July 2017 to 30th June 2022)



Beach-related Coastal Drowning Fatalities – By Beach/Location 1st July 2012 to 30th June 2022

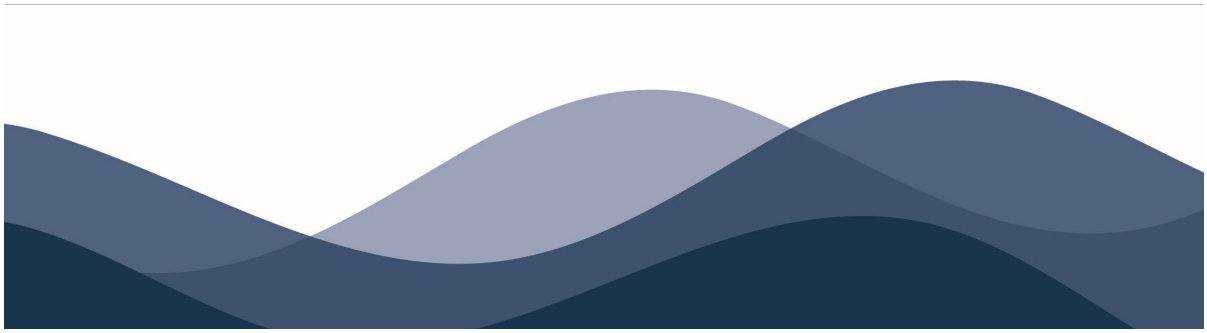
In total, the Sunshine Coast has recorded 19 beach-related coastal drowning fatalities over the past 10 years. The majority of these beaches are rated as high energy, open beaches with an Australian Beach Safety and Management Program (ABSAMP) rating of six out of ten and are known as transverse bar and rip beaches. The dynamics of these types of beaches pose a higher risk in adverse weather events or are known to have a number of rips currents.

Table 7: Beach-related Coastal Drowning Fatalities- By Beach/Location 1st July 2017 to 30th June 2022

Beach/Location	1 Year Total (1 July 2021 – 30 June 2022)	3 Year Total (1 July 2019 – 30 June 2022)	5 Year Total (1 July 2017 – 30 June 2022)	10 Year Total (1 July 2012– 30 June 2022)
Maroochydore	2	2	2	3
Shelly Beach	1	1	1	1
Buddina Beach	0	1	1	1
Coolum Beach	0	1	1	1
Stumers Creek – Coolum Beach	0	1	1	1
Mooloolaba	0	1	1	1
Currimundi	0	1	2	2
Dicky Beach	0	0	2	2
Alexandra Headland	0	0	0	1

Kings Beach	0	0	0	1
Marcoola Beach	0	0	0	1
Mudjimba	0	0	0	1
Yaroomba	0	0	0	1
Northern Tip of Bribie Island	0	0	0	2
Total	**3**	**8**	**11**	**19**

NOTE: All care has been taken to ensure the accuracy of statistical information included within this report, which has been measured between 1 July 2019 – 30 June 2020. However, it is important to note that data may be amended over time as new information comes to light and/or following the outcome of Coronial investigations that are ongoing at the time of publication.



Staffing

The ALS currently employs 34 permanent lifeguards, one Chief Lifeguard, two supervisors, and up to 96 casual lifeguards in peak periods to provide services on 22 beaches region wide. All lifeguards are given specific training in rescue techniques, resuscitation, and lifesaving procedures utilising up-to-date lifesaving equipment. Our lifeguards satisfy nationally recognised competencies under the public safety training package. SLSQ is a registered training organisation (RTO) and has qualified trainers, assessors, and facilitators to ensure our lifeguards are competently trained in all areas of aquatic safety. Lifeguard services are predominantly dedicated to patrolling flagged bathing reserves, as well as responding to emergency call outs.

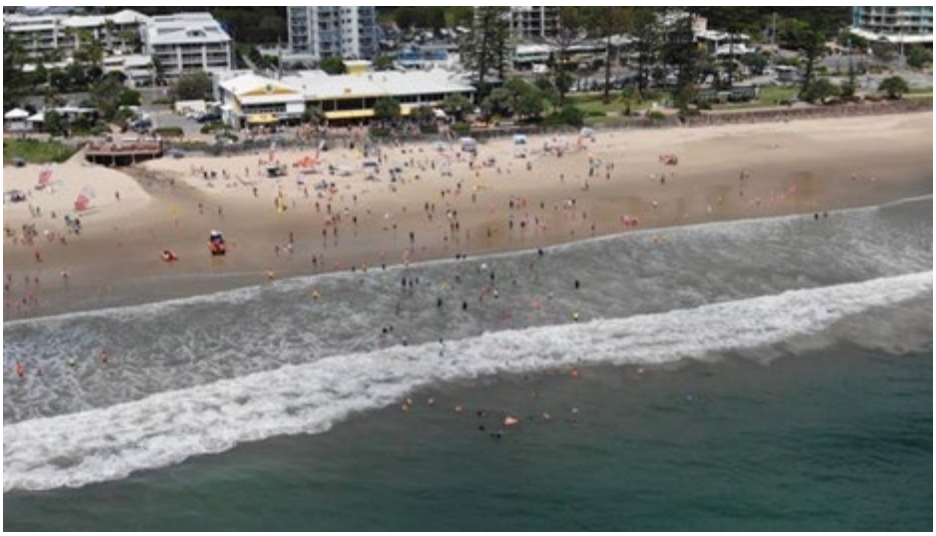
The Sunshine Coast has approximately 111 staff members across the Sunshine Coast region. Staffing is the largest single cost for the lifeguard service. Being a seasonal service, the Lifeguard Service employs large numbers of casual staff to supplement permanent staff. The seasonal nature of the service contributes to issues with recruiting qualified casual staff to work each year.

Table 8: Staffing Levels

	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22
Chief Lifeguard				1	1
Full-time lifeguard supervisors	3	3	3	2	2
Full Time	18	21	21	28	13*
Part Time	14	8	8	8	21*
Casual	98	84	107	116	80*

***Please note – previous totals included Noosa in the region totals. From 21/22 totals, will only include Sunshine Coast numbers.**

The majority of lifeguards originate from surf life saving clubs, however experienced surfers and emergency service personnel are now also attracted to lifeguard employment. In order to maintain a high quality of service, lifeguard staff are required to complete annual proficiencies for Advanced Resuscitation, first aid plus regular fitness and surf skill tests and rescue techniques. Ongoing training is essential to maintaining skill levels.



Infrastructure and Equipment

The Lifeguard Service is generally adequately resourced with considerable facilities and equipment to meet the current service requirements. However, several additional facilities and equipment additions are recommended within the next five years to meeting changing demands. Some of these are -

- Coolum North storage shed upgrade
- Lifeguard storage at Discovery Beach
- Investigating implementing a Lifeguard tower at Happy Valley
- Lifeguard tower, ATV and storage at Maroochy River Mouth
- ATV for Buddina/ Kawana
- Investigating implementing a Lifeguard tower at Yaroomba

Table 9: Current Fleet, Gear and Rescue Equipment

Beach	ATVs	Jet ski	Vehicles
Alexandra Headland	1	1	
Boardwalk	1		
Bokarina		1	1
Buddina	1 (Shared with Kawana SLSC during school holidays)	1	1 (Not available when at Wurtulla)
Bulcock Beach		1	
Coolum Beach	1	1	
Coolum North	1		
Currimundi			1
Dicky Beach	1	1	
Discovery	1		
Golden Beach			
Kings Beach	1	1	
Kings Pool			
Marcoola	1	1	
Maroochydore	1	1	
Maroochy River Mouth			
Mooloolaba	1	1	
Mooloolaba Spit	1		
Mudjimba	1	1	
Twin Waters	1	1	
Wurtulla			1 (from Buddina)
Yaroomba			1
Supervisors			2
Chief Lifeguard			1 (Shared with Noosa Council)
	14	**12**	**7**

Additional equipment includes but is not limited to 35 defibrillators, 36 oxygen resuscitation kits.

Portable Cameras & Emergency Beacons

SLSQ currently utilise a network of fixed and portable cameras and beacons, at various locations across the region as part of providing surveillance of high-risk locations and to monitor conditions across the coast. These locations are as follows

- Coolum
- Yaroomba
- Marcoola
- Mudjimba
- Mooloolaba
- Maroochydore
- Alexandra Headland
- Buddina
- Dicky Beach
- Kings Beach

Portable cameras and emergency beacons can be transported to known blackspot locations, where historically drownings or serious incidents have occurred, to assist with monitoring and improved response times from SLSQ during emergency call outs. The revised Lifeguard Service Plan 2023-2028 recommends additional cameras and emergency beacons at Stumers Creek and Happy Valley.

Challenges and Opportunities

Growing Demand

Beach usage on the Sunshine Coast will continue to increase in response to the population growth and improved beach access. As a result, it is highly likely that council will field increased pressure to respond to growing demand by extending service coverage. Providing appropriate service response levels due to this growth presents a challenge given the dynamic and evolving environment however, the revised Lifeguard Service Plan 2023-2028 provides evidenced based recommendations to mitigate this challenge.

The population of the Sunshine Coast grew by over 79,000 people between 2011 and 2021 and is forecast to grow to 500,000 people in 2041. This will see an estimated additional 217,230 households on the coast. New residents are likely to be attracted by the coastal lifestyle and beach visitations are expected to climb in line with population growth.

The Sunshine Coast region attracted 6,107,000 domestic day visitors including a total of 14,486,000 bed nights reported for the year ending September 2022, with the average length of stay being reported as 3.6 days.

Due to International border closures during the COVID-19 pandemic, there is no data to reflect upon for international tourism to the Sunshine Coast region. However, it is predicted that international visitors to Australia are to reach 9.5million by 2025 as the international market recovers. It is expected that the Indian and New Zealand markets are to recover the quickest followed by the United States, United Kingdom, Europe (excluding UK), Japan and China with a combined total estimate of 16.9 million tourists touching down on Australian shores by 2027.

Combining domestic and international visitors to the Sunshine Coast, an anticipated 10.79million domestic daytrip visitors, 5.97 million domestic overnight visits and 590,000 international visitors will visit the region by 2029, bringing a total of 17.35million visitations with 93% of these visitors coming to the Sunshine Coast with the intention of going to the beach.

Resort and residential developments will continue to be constructed or redeveloped. This is likely to lead to increased usage and demand for beach access points and amenities. In addition, existing

foreshore areas will be regenerated, often improving facilities, and making these beaches more attractive to residents and visitors.

Potential activities likely to impact on Lifesaving Services via increased beach visitations within the life of the service plan include:

- Expansion of Sunshine Coast Airport – Increased access from domestic and international visitors with a terminal upgrade commencing in 2023 to cater for Domestic and International arrivals.
- New airline Bonza operating out of the Sunshine Coast linking with 13 interstate and intrastate locations.
- Continued development of Bokarina – Stockland development providing additional access points along with increased development on the western side of the Nicklin Way in around the Sunshine Coast University Hospital Precinct.
- Growth from Mudjimba to Coolum and Kawana to Bokarina
- Maroochydore River Mouth
- Maroochydore to Alexandra Headlands – beach replenishment & renourishment
- Caloundra South development – approximately 50,000 new residents south of Golden Beach
- Happy Valley beach popularity increasing since the Bribie Island Southern Bar forming in January 2022.

Changing Demographics

The Sunshine Coast is one of the fastest growing regions in Queensland with almost 8,000 people added every year. The Sunshine Coast has an older age demographic, with 22% aged 65+ years. This is considerably higher than the state average of 17% aged 65+ years. This reflects the high number of retirees who have moved to the region, and the high number of young adults migrating away for employment and educational opportunities.

The increased proportion of retirees and older people is likely to impact on beach usage. For example, retirees have more leisure time and their leisure activities frequently incorporate the beach to swim, walk and exercise. This demographic trend will likely result in increased numbers of people visiting beaches across the Sunshine Coast region. In addition, retirees have fewer restrictions on when they can visit the beach therefore this may increase the numbers of people visiting the beach in traditionally quieter weekday periods.

The Sunshine Coast has also seen an increase in the demographic of people born overseas, with 21% of the population born overseas from a range of cultures unfamiliar with the surf environment, this may have a further impact on the Lifesaving Services.

Attracting & Retaining Good People

The majority of lifeguard staff generally have previous experience as volunteer lifesavers. The service also employs experienced surfers and emergency service personnel from the Queensland Police Service, paramedics, and the fire and rescue service.

Formal qualifications are renewed as required, generally on an annual basis with further regular fitness and skill-based assessments completed two times a year with a professional development day.

The seasonal nature of this service does at times result in difficulty to recruit staff during peak periods, however seasonal work is attractive to younger people, including tertiary students and those seeking part-time work.

The service also has a considerable number of long term permanent and casual employees with potential for future aging workforce issues.

SharkSmart Drone Trial

Drones are used to monitor Queensland beaches to detect sharks and gather data on shark movements and behaviour. If a dangerous shark is spotted by drone, lifesavers and lifeguards are able to warn water users and temporarily close the beach if required. The first phase of the trial commenced in September 2020 and continued until October 2021, on five beaches in South East Queensland. Following a scientific evaluation of the first phase, the trial was extended through to 2025 and expanded to a total of 10 Queensland beaches.

Drones operate on weekends, public holidays and Queensland school holidays. Hours of operation vary depending on weather conditions, but usually drone flights start when beach patrols open in the morning, and drones fly twice every hour, until around midday. Each flight is approximately 20 minutes.

The SharkSmart drone trial aims to:

- detect sharks that could pose a threat to swimmers
- warn swimmers of potentially dangerous sharks detected by drones in real time
- monitor and record species, size and behaviour of sharks spotted by drones

Benefits

- Drones provide a bird's eye view of the ocean and consequently provide a real time snapshot of what is happening beneath the surface – compared to traditional monitoring by lifesavers. And lifeguards from beach towers or watercraft.
- Drones are more cost effective than other beach aerial monitoring devices, such as helicopter flights.
- The impact on marine life is negligible.
- Real-time monitoring means lifesavers and lifeguards can respond rapidly if a shark or marine risk is spotted.
- Drones improve overall beach safety through monitoring marine threats or assisting with search and rescue operations.

Two sites operate on Sunshine Coast Regional Council beaches, at Coolum and Alexandra Headland. A number of sharks have been detected at both our Coolum Beach and Alexandra Headline sites, and our operators have been able to communicate and coordinate with our local Lifeguards and Lifesavers to ensure the safety of the public. The drones have also been able to identify non-threatening marine species that have been mistaken for sharks by the public. Allowing SLSQ to keep the beach open when there is no threat to Public Safety.

SLSQ has been able to offer professional development to Lifeguards and Community Awareness staff to conduct drone patrols. As an additional shark monitoring strategy, the program also increases the ability to monitor the beach and water population. While on shift, our SLSQ trained staff have been able to assist the lifeguards and lifesavers with search and rescue operations, as well as major first aid incidents. Since the commencement of the drone trail, in over 3,500 flights conducted a total of 13 sharks have been spotted between the two Sunshine Coast beaches. Only one was larger than 2m in length, and none of the sharks posed a threat to public safety.

Service Level Plan 2023 – 2028

In recent times a number of changes have been introduced to Lifeguard Service operations including the introduction of a North and South Region and more uniformed patrol hours. However, further changes are required over time to achieve greater parity and meet specific demand and growth across the Sunshine Coast.

This Lifeguard Service Plan proposes actions that will guide operational activities for the coming five (5) years, particularly initially to address gaps in service delivery. The actions proposed respond to the immediate challenges facing the service in an efficient and responsible manner while maintaining beach safety standards on the Sunshine Coast.

Tiered Service Levels

The previous Lifeguard Service Plan completed by council recommended the introduction of tiered service levels ranging from full time permanent locations, to minimal seasonal locations. The allocation of beaches to tiers takes into consideration numerous indicators including beach conditions, usage, development, population, location, amenities, infrastructure, and demand. Beaches will be patrolled either by the lifeguard service, surf lifesaving volunteers or a combination of both. In 2018, SLSQ recommended the continuation of the tiered system with the introduction of a Tier 5 increment to accommodate beaches that are patrolled school holidays from September to May (Holiday service only), it is noted that this is not a true Tier 4 beach and by adding the Tier 5 it removes confusion.

This tiered service increment system ensures that beaches of a similar nature will receive a consistent level of service.

- Tier 1 - Patrolled all year - Major location
- Tier 2 - Patrolled seven days September to May plus weekends, school & public holidays during winter.
- Tier 3 - Patrolled Weekends, school and public holidays all year. Seasonal service
- Tier 4 - Patrolled weekends, school & public holidays September to May. Minimal seasonal service
- Tier 5 - Patrolled School Holidays September to May (Holiday service only).

Five year statistics

Frontline lifeguards and lifesavers capture data through the SLSQ web-based reporting system Lifesaving Incident Management System Operations Control (LIMSOC) or, previous to this, through daily log books. This function allows SLSQ to collect key data or statistics on items such as rescues, attendance, and/or beach visitations including swimmers, board riders and beach population. Other key data items collected are first aid treatments, preventative actions and local government ordinances. Appendix 2 provides a detailed year-on-year statistical overview. The key item that this data highlights is that over the past five-year period on the Sunshine Coast, there has been a decrease in total attendance, due mostly to the Covid 19 Period. The statistics also note an alarming statistic of 89% of rescues occurred outside of the flagged areas, highlighting the importance of surf safety messaging, and the need for services to be flexible and able to respond to this concerning need.

Table 10: Five year beach attendance totals

*2022/23 statistics are from 1 July 2022 – 31st March 2023.

It is predicted using 2022 last quarter totals that the total attendance total for 2022/23 will be over 7.35 million.

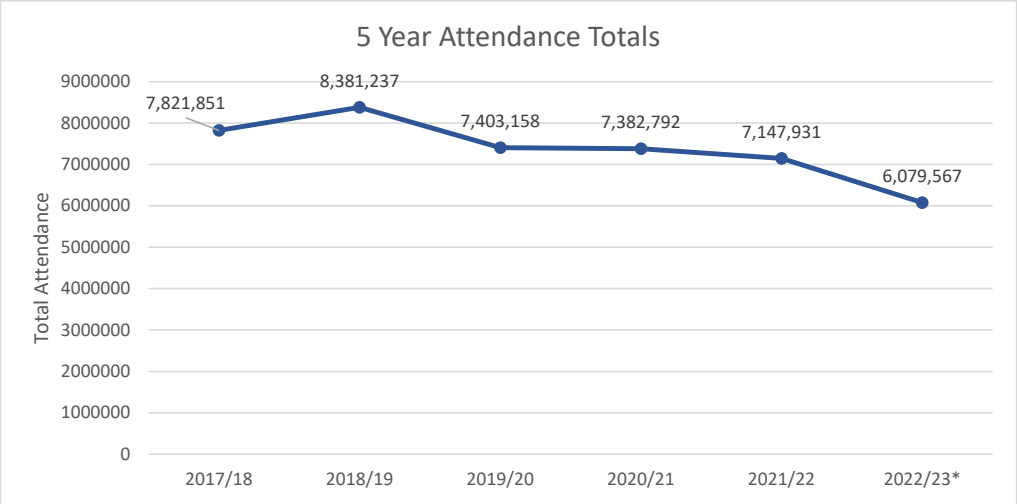
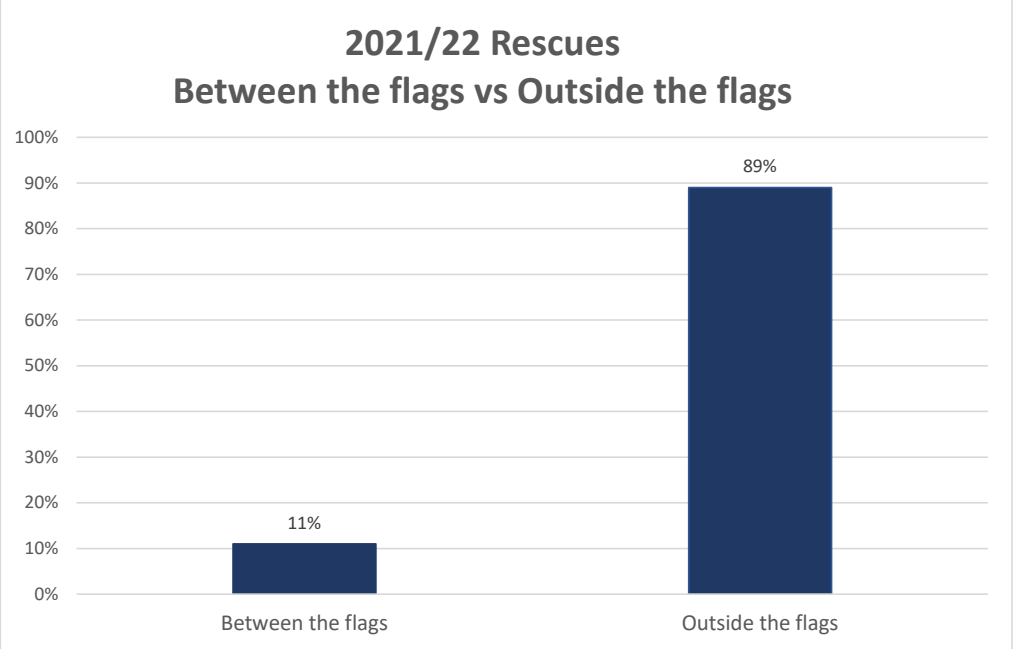


Table 11: Rescues between the flags vs outside the flags



Lifeguard Resourcing Levels

The resourcing or staffing levels currently in place are largely based on historic staff rosters and previous increase from the previous Service Plan. It is noted that as per the graph below attendance has increased over the first two years and dropped due to COVID restrictions for the following two years. Populations have started to return to pre COVID beach visitations. This is consistent with feedback received from senior staff during the development of the Plan who have suggested that visitations at beaches have continued to increase across the board post peak COVID. This is particularly evident at some of the traditionally quieter locations before COVID, in which this Plan targets an increase in resourcing and service levels at these locations. The Lifeguard Service Plan considers these factors but overall aims to ensure that the staffing levels are at the optimum level for the delivery of service.

Recommendations

Expansion of infrastructure and resources to cater for service needs.

Monitoring the impact of community growth and change is an important factor in addressing the need of the community. There may be a gradual or significant change that may affect the service level required. This change may entail the addition of a new service, providing additional days to an existing service or the relocation of an existing service to better suit community needs. Examples of areas where expansion of service may be required to cater for the community needs during the life of this Plan are, Bokarina, Maroochydore River Mouth, Happy Valley, Coolum North and Moffatt Beach. It is important to remember that while community need and expectation for services will always increase, that future options are looked at with consideration to business efficiencies, current service level priorities, budget constraints, improved technologies and changing coastal conditions across the region.

Recommendation 1

That Coolum North is continually monitored and potentially increased to be patrolled September to May by one (1) lifeguard, winter weekends, public holidays, and winter holidays (currently doesn't include winter weekends). This is to cover for increasing visitations in the Coolum area and the caravan park being close to capacity 365 days a year. **$23,598.43 commencing in 2023-2024**

Recommendation 2

That a Happy Valley surveillance service be implemented as a Tier 4 service, with two (2) lifeguards on duty with an ATV during Christmas and Easter Queensland school holidays and one (1) lifeguard during the remaining school holidays and weekends between September and May. There has been an increase of incidents (minor and major) increasing in the Happy Valley area. **$124,241.68 commencing in 2023-2024.**

Recommendation 3

That Maroochy River Mouth is to increase to provide a lunch shift during school holidays to maintain staffing across the full day. **$4,344.26 commencing in 2023-2024.**

Recommendation 3

That Buddina/Kawana is to increase to provide a lunch shift during Christmas school holidays to maintain staffing across the full day. **$2,172.13 commencing in 2023-2024.**

Recommendation 4

That Coolum North storage shed is upgraded. The Coolum North Shed currently floods and the structure is not suitable for future services. **Commencing in 2023-2024.**

Recommendation 5

That a storage shed for Discovery be investigated. The Discovery gear is currently kept in a hotel carpark, and storage is not guaranteed for future services. **Commencing in 2023-2024.**

Recommendation 6

That Maroochy River Mouth is to increase to include weekends between September to May with two (2) lifeguards on duty. The river mouth experiences high visitations and a number of rescues over the last couple of years. **$51,187.14 commencing in 2024-2025.**

Recommendation 7

That Maroochy River Mouth have a tower and investigate having a Suzuki Jiminy for gear storage, which will remove any storage issues at the site. Currently utilising Maroochydore SLSC's ATV, which is not available at all times of the year. **Vehicle Estimate $13,100.00 per year commencing in 2024-2025.**

Recommendation 8

That Buddina/ Kawana implement a dedicated ATV, rather than utilising Kawana SLSC's ATV. **ATV Costs estimate $12,093.02 commencing in 2024-2025.**

Recommendation 9

That Buddina /Kawana is to increase to provide a lunch shift during September and Easter school holidays to maintain staffing across the full day. **$3,179.35 commencing in 2024-2025.**

Recommendation 10

That Coolum North is continually monitored to assess if increasing patrols to 365 days a year is warranted. This would be an increase of one (1) lifeguard mid-week from May to September. This would be to cover the caravan park and extra visitors to the Coolum Region. SLSQ is suggesting a similar service to Mooloolaba and Mooloolaba Spit, as currently Coolum North and Coolum have a very similar local area to Mooloolaba. **$40,925.52 commencing in 2025-2026**

Recommendation 11

That Bokarina is assessed further with the potential to increase to Tier 2 service to be patrolled September to May, winter weekends, public holidays and winter holidays with two (2) lifeguards on duty. Bokarina is already having increased visitations to the beach. Winding back and moving the funds for the Wurtulla service, will help fund this service. **$59,264.24 commencing in 2024-2025**

Recommendation 12

That Bokarina is assessed further with the potential to increase to Tier 1 service to be patrolled 365 days a year. Reasoning the same as Recommendation 9, and with no patrolled location 365 days a year on the stretch of beach, this will be a good safety net for the growing population in the Bokarina area. **$83,399.65 commencing in 2026-2027**

Recommendation 13

That Buddina/ Kawana is assessed further using data collected from previous year, with the potential to increase to Tier 1 service to be patrolled 365 days a year with two (2) lifeguards on duty any time the beach is open. As mentioned in the above points 10 and 11, Kawana and Bokarina stretch is forecast to become more popular and accessible to the public. **$93,863.21 commencing in 2027-2028.**

Recommendation 14

Assess the need for service level and implement Emergency Response beacon with Surf Safety Camera attached or traditional school holiday service at Moffat Beach. Collect data from camera or services and assess the need for ongoing service. **commencing in 2023-2024**

Risk factors related to one-person lifeguard sites

Many of the beaches on the Sunshine Coast have always been patrolled by a single lifeguard. As visitations have increased, and are predicted to continue, it raises many questions about what service level one person can provide to the community without putting the community or themselves at risk. The basic principle of the Provision of Lifeguard Service is the mitigation of risk for local government. It is important to recognise that the service itself is implemented in a way that mitigates risk sufficiently for Council and SLSQ. With the use of a risk mitigating approach, the Plan looks at a sustainable way to approach risk factors related to one-person lifeguard sites. The risk mitigation approach looks at roles and functions that a lifeguard completes, how other multiple patrol sites can work as a group to provide support and how

solutions such as technology can assist in risk mitigation. See Attachment 1 - Project risk register Sunshine Coast Lifeguard Service Plan 2023 – 2028.

Recommendation 15

That Mudjimba lifeguard resourcing is assessed during the life of the Plan with the potential to be increased to two (2) lifeguards September to May to provide back up to the other lifeguard on duty. **$49,307.85 commencing in 2024-2025**

Recommendation 16

That Mudjimba lifeguard resourcing is assessed during the life of the Plan with the potential to increase to two (2) lifeguards winter weekends to provide back up to other lifeguard on duty. **$24,653.93 commencing in 2025-2026.**

Recommendation 17

That Mudjimba lifeguard resourcing is assessed during the life of the Plan with the potential to increase to two (2) lifeguards winter mid-week to provide back up to other lifeguard on duty. **$49,485.36 commencing in 2026-2027.**

Recommendation 18

That Discovery lifeguard resourcing is assessed over the life of the Plan with the potential to increase to two (2) lifeguards on weekends September to May to provide back up to other lifeguard on duty. **$29,632.12 commencing in 2024-2025**

Recommendation 19

That Discovery lifeguard resourcing is assessed over the life of the Plan with the potential to increase to two (2) lifeguards midweek September to May to provide back up to other lifeguard on duty. **$53,745.56 commencing in 2025-2026**

Recommendation 20

That Discovery lifeguard resourcing is assessed over the life of the plan with the potential to increase to two (2) lifeguards winter weekends to provide back up to other lifeguard on duty. **$25,640.08 commencing in 2026-2027**

Recommendation 21

That Discovery lifeguard resourcing is assessed over the life of the Plan with the potential to increase services based on statistics and incidents. **Commencing in 2027-2028**

Recommendation 22

That North Lunch Relief Rove is increased to cover winter midweek service level to cover all single lifeguard location lunches, rove unpatrolled stretches of beach and provide back up from Marcoola to Twin Waters. $**32,862.23 commencing in 2025-2026**

Recommendation 23

That Marcoola lifeguard resourcing is assessed over the life of the plan with the potential to increase to two (2) lifeguards September Christmas and Easter school Holidays. **$27,630.08 commencing in 2025-2026.**

Recommendation 24

That Marcoola is assessed with the potential to increase to a Tier 1 service to include mid-weekdays May to September. Marcoola would be patrolled by 1 lifeguard 365 days a year. **$72,236.00 commencing in 2026-2027.**

Recommendation 25

That Marcoola lifeguard resourcing is assessed over the life of the Plan with the potential to increase to two (2) lifeguards winter weekends. **$26,665.69 commencing in 2027-2028**

Please Note:

- *All totals exclude GST.
- With the high growth periods predicted in the coming years, Surf Life Saving Queensland recommend adopting a three-year plan, with a holding period prior to years 4-5, to allow for a

revision of the initial recommendations 3 years down the track with the ability to amend to better suit the service requirements at that time (changing foreshore, population growth).

Future Directions

The actions outlined in this Service Plan will provide an equitable level of service and ongoing high level of beach safety along the Sunshine Coast over the coming five years.

Table 12: Proposed tiered service levels at 2023/2024

Tier	Patrol Beach/Area
Level 1	Kings Beach, Dicky Beach, Mooloolaba Main and Spit, Alexandra Headland, Maroochydore, Twin Waters, Mudjimba, Discovery Beach and Coolum (Coolum Resort not currently active)
Level 2	Bulcock, Marcoola, Buddina/Kawana, Coolum North and Bokarina
Level 3	Currimundi
Level 4	Boardwalk, Wurtulla and Maroochy River and Happy Valley
Level 5	Yaroomba

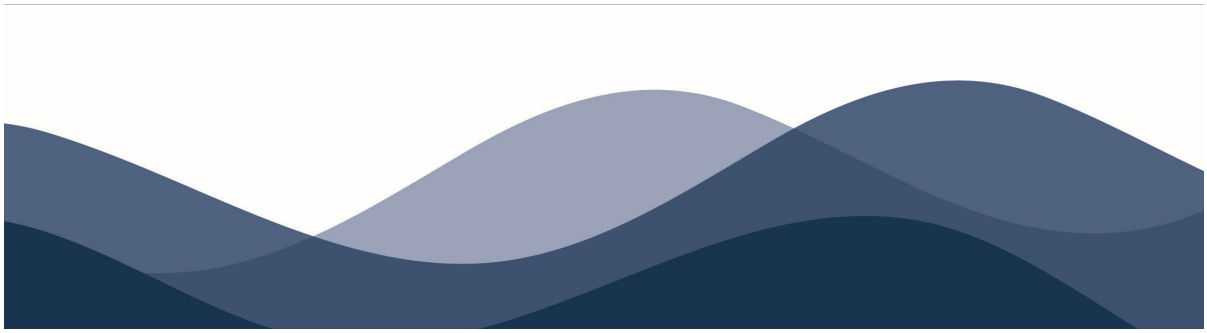


Table 13: SLSQ Service Plan – Sunshine Coast

SLSQ LIFEGUARD SERVICE PLAN – SUNSHINE COAST 2023 – 2028

BEACH	2023/2024		2024/2025		2025/2026		2026/2027		2027/2028	
	Priority/ Hours	$$	Priority/ Hours	$$	Priority/Hours	$$	Priority/Hours	$$	Priority/Hours	$$
North Coolum Beach	- Continually monitor and implement a winter weekends service - Upgrade of Storage Shed	$23,598.43 Shed Cost unknown	- Assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents.		- Implement a winter service Monday to Friday with 1 lifeguard on duty	$40,925.52	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Coolum Beach	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Yaroomba Beach	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents.	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Palmer Resort Beach	- Service not currently required – continue to monitor development in the area	-	- Continue to monitor development in the area	-	- Continue to monitor development in the area	-	- Continue to monitor development in the area	-	- Continue to monitor development in the area	-
Boardwalk	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Marcoola	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents	-	- Increase lifeguard resourcing levels to having a 2nd lifeguard September, Christmas and Easter School Holidays.	$27,630.96	- Continually monitor and assess service levels to potentially increase and implement a (Tier1) service. (This service will become patrolled 365 days a year).	$72,236.00	- Continually monitor and assess service levels to potentially increase lifeguard resourcing levels to provide for 2 lifeguards Winter weekends.	Estimate $26,665.69

BEACH	2023/2024		2024/2025		2025/2026		2026/2027		2027/2028	
	Priority/ Hours	$$	Priority/ Hours	$$	Priority/Hours	$$	Priority/ Hours	$$	Priority/ Hours	$$
Discovery Beach	- Assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents. -Storage shed be investigated	-	- Increase lifeguard resourcing levels to provide for 2 lifeguards on weekends September to May	$29,632.12	- Increase lifeguard resourcing levels to provide for 2 lifeguards midweek September to May	$53,745.56	- Continually monitor and assess service to potentially increase lifeguard resourcing levels to provide for 2 lifeguards May to September winter weekends	Estimate $25,640.08	- Continuously monitor and assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents	
Mudjimba	- Assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents.		- Increase lifeguard resourcing levels to provide for 2 lifeguards September to May	$49,307.85	- Increase lifeguard resourcing levels to provide for 2 lifeguards May to September winter weekends	$24,653.93	- Continually monitor and assess service to potentially increase lifeguard resourcing levels to provide for 2 lifeguards May to September winter midweek days	Estimate $49,485.36	- Maintain current level of service	-
Twin Waters	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
North Lunch Rove Relief	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents and service effectiveness	-	- Increase to cover winter midweek service level to cover all single lifeguard location lunches, rove unpatrolled stretches of beach and provide back up from Marcoola to Twin Waters.	$32,862.23	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-

BEACH	2023/2024		2024/2025		2025/2026		2026/2027		2027/2028	
	Priority/ Hours	$$	Priority/ Hours	$$	Priority/Hours	$$	Priority/Hours	$$	Priority/Hours	$$
Maroochydore River Mouth	- Assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents. - Provide a lunch shift during school holidays to maintain staffing across the full day.	$4,344.26	- Implement a (Tier4) service, 2 Lifeguard on Weekends September to May - Infrastructure and equipment required to support service (ATV, Tower and storage) Investigate a Suzuki Jiminy to assist with storage issues.	$51,187.14 (Tier 4) Suzuki Estimate $13,100 per year.	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Maroochydore	- Maintain current level of service	-	-Maintain current level of service	-	-Maintain current level of service	-	-Maintain current level of service	-	-Maintain current level of service	-
Alexandra Headland	-Maintain current level of service	-	-Maintain current level of service	-	-Maintain current level of service	-	-Maintain current level of service	-	-Maintain current level of service	-
Mooloolaba North (new foreshore area between Mooloolaba Main and Alex Heads)	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Assess the need for service level and implement Emergency Response beacon with Surf Safety Camera attached. - Collect data from camera or services and assess the need for ongoing service.	-	- Consider service levels using data collected from previous year.	-	- Consider service levels using data collected from previous year.	-	- Consider service levels using data collected from previous year.	-
Mooloolaba	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Mooloolaba Spit	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-

BEACH	2023/2024		2024/2025		2025/2026		2026/2027		2027/2028	
	Priority/ Hours	**$$**	**Priority/ Hours**	**$$**	**Priority/Hours**	**$$**	**Priority/Hours**	**$$**	**Priority/Hours**	**$$**
Kawana Waters / Buddina	- Implement a lunch cover in Christmas Holidays to ensure staffing remains the same level throughout the day.	$2,172.13	- New ATV implemented - Provide a lunch shift during school holidays to maintain staffing across the full day.	ATV $12,093.02 $3,179.35	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents.	-	- Consider service levels using data collected from previous year. May involve implementation of a Tier1 service.	Estimate $93,863.21
Bokarina Beach	- Assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents.		- Implement a (Tier2) service. Service increase to be patrolled winter weekends.	$59,264.24	- Assess the need for service level increase with a review of statistics and incidents.		- Continually monitor and assess service level to potentially increase to a (Tier 1) Service. (This service will become patrolled 365 days a year)	Estimate $83,399.65	- Maintain current level of service	-
Wurtulla	- Maintain current level of service		- Realign service to bolster Bokarina	(+$83,979.21)	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Currimundi	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Dicky Beach	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Moffat Beach	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Assess the need for service level and implement Emergency Response beacon with Surf Safety Camera attached. - Collect data from camera or services and assess the need for ongoing service.	-	- Using data collected from previous year implement recommended service level if required.	-	- Review current level of service	-	- Review current level of service	-

BEACH	2023/2024		2024/2025		2025/2026		2026/2027		2027/2028	
	Priority/ Hours	**$$**	**Priority/ Hours**	**$$**	**Priority/Hours**	**$$**	**Priority/Hours**	**$$**	**Priority/Hours**	**$$**
Kings Beach Pool	- Maintain current service level based on feedback from SCC Corp Risk branch		- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Kings Beach (Met Caloundra)	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Happy Valley	- Implement Emergency Response beacon with Surf Safety Camera attached - Collect data from camera or services and assess the need for ongoing service. - Implement a Tier 4 Service with two (2) Lifeguards on duty with an ATV during Christmas and Easter Queensland school holidays and one (1) guard during the remaining school holidays and weekends between September and May.	$124,241.68	- Using data collected from previous year implement recommended service level.	-	- Review current level of service	-	- Review current level of service	-	- Review current level of service	-
Bulcock Beach	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
Golden Beach	- Realign Service to move funds to invest in the Happy Valley Service in September 2023. Investigate to implement an emergency beacon and camera for the area.	**(+$45,990.02)**	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-	- Maintain current level of service	-
	Total $108,366.48		**Total $133,784.51**		**Total $179,818.20**		**Total $ 230,761.09**		**Total $ 120,528.90**	

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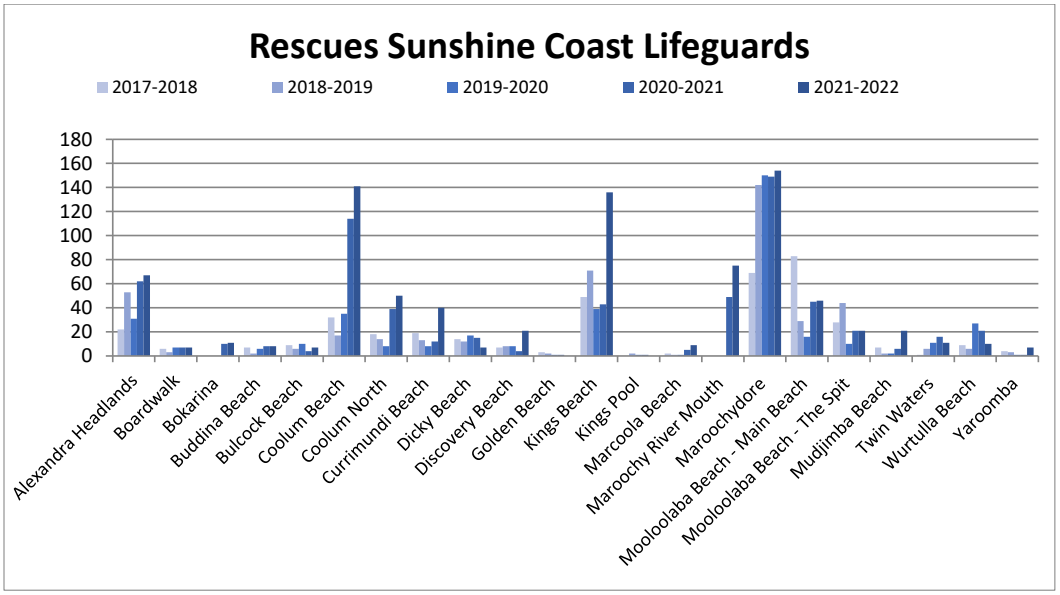
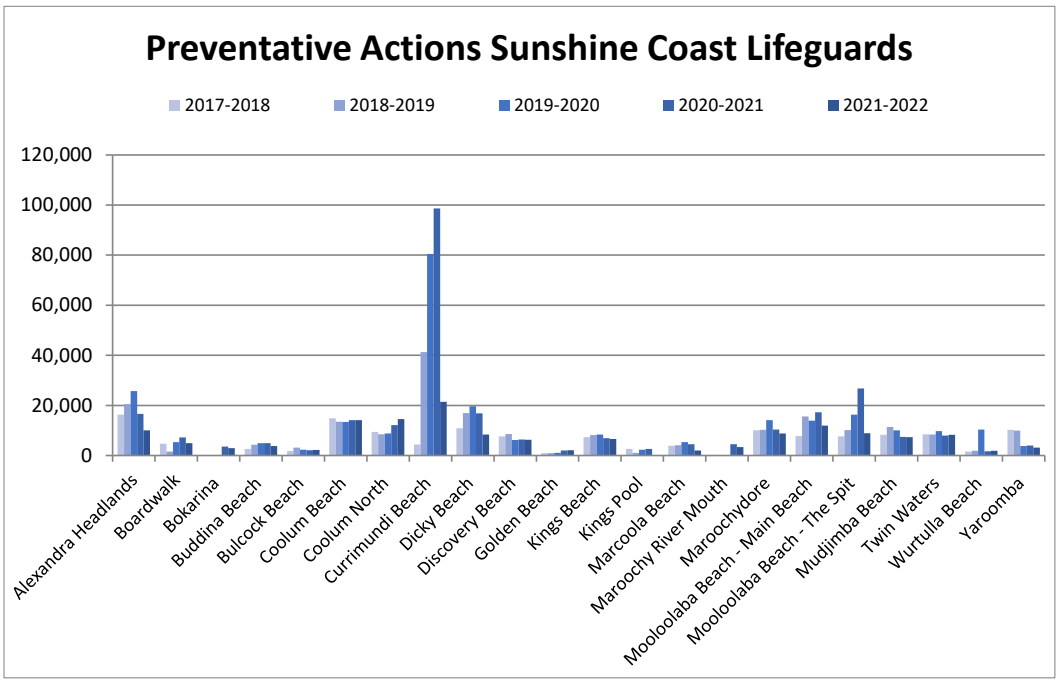
Appendices

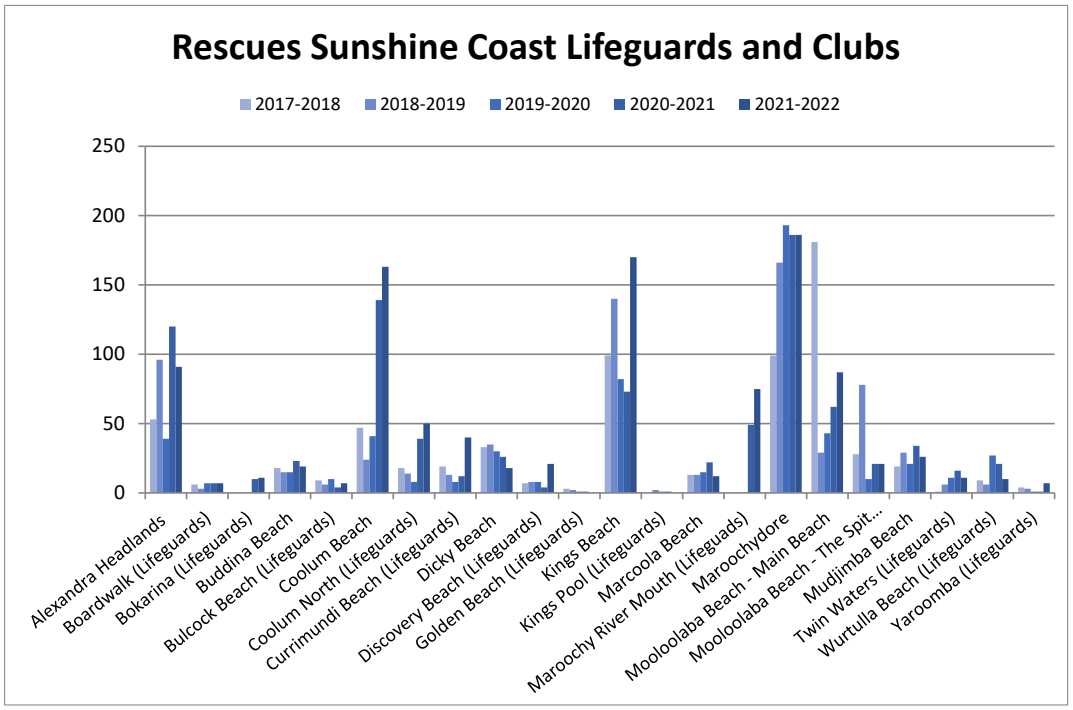
Appendix 1: Infrastructure

Location	Tower/Ownership	Storage/Ownership	Comment/ Issues
Coolum North	Yes/Council	Yes/Council	Shed in poor condition and floods, replacement will be required in future
Coolum Beach	Yes/Council	No	
Yaroomba	No	No	
Palmer Coolum	Yes/Council	Yes/Council	
Bokarina			
Boardwalk Tower	Yes	Yes/Leased facility	No vehicle access
Marcoola Tower	Yes/Surf Club	Yes/Shared with a club	
Discovery Beach	Yes/Council	Limited storage with local resort	
Mudjimba	Yes/Council	Yes/Shared with Club	Proposed new storage
Twin Waters	Yes/Council	Yes/Council	Lifeguard HQ. Twin Waters
Maroochy River Mouth			New tower required
Maroochydore	Yes/Council	Yes/Council	
Alexandra Headland	Yes/Council	Yes/Council	
Mooloolaba Main	Yes/Shared	Yes/Council	
Mooloolaba Spit	Yes/Council	No	Uses Mooloolaba Main storage
Buddina/Kawana	Yes/Council	Yes/Council	Storage in Tower
Wurtulla Tower	Yes/Council	No	
Currimundi Tower	Yes/Council	No	
Dicky Beach	Yes/Council	Yes/Council	
Kings Beach	Yes/Council	Yes/Council	South Region Lifeguard HQ.
Ithaca – Bulcock	Yes/Council	Very limited shared with club	
Golden Beach	Yes/Council	Yes/Council	

Appendix 2: 5 Year Comparison Graphs



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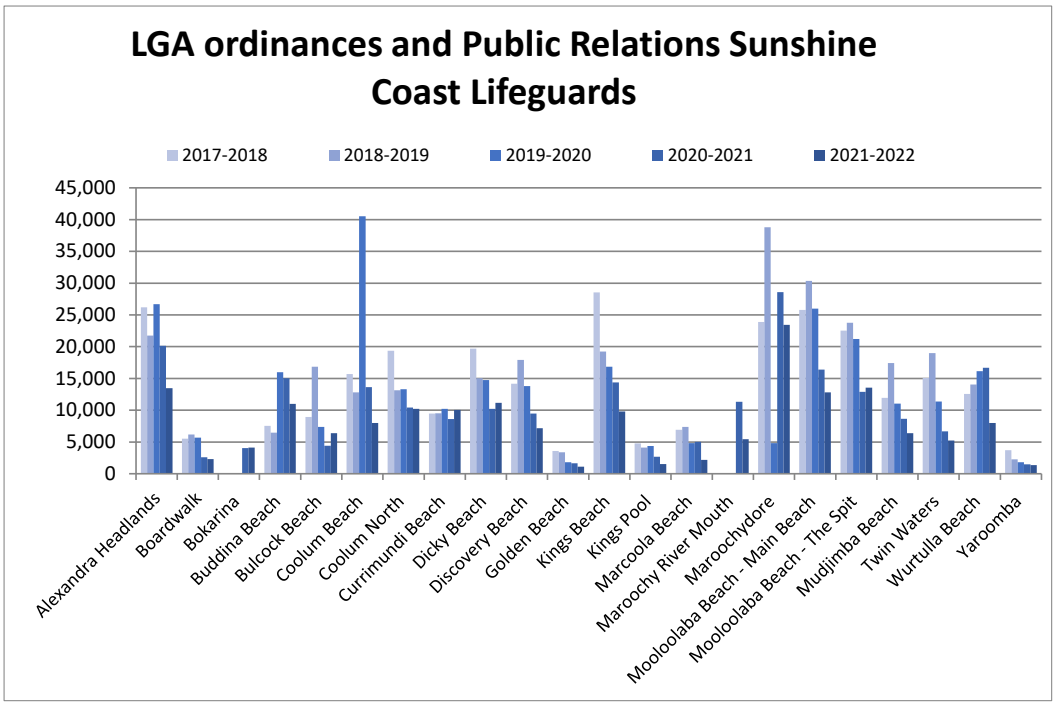
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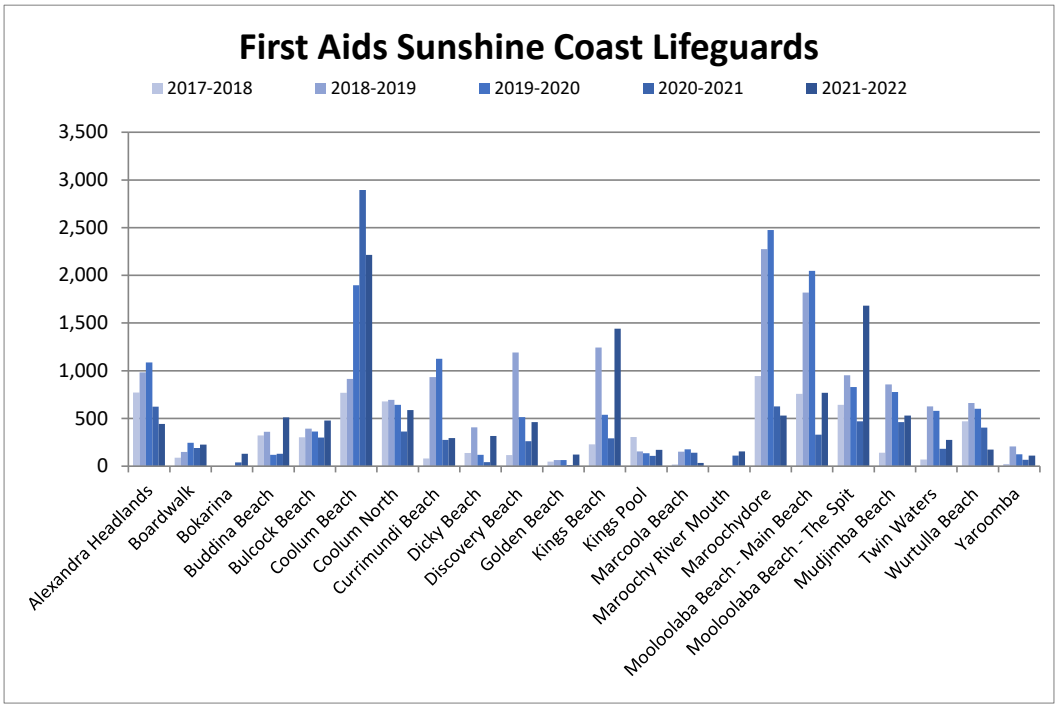
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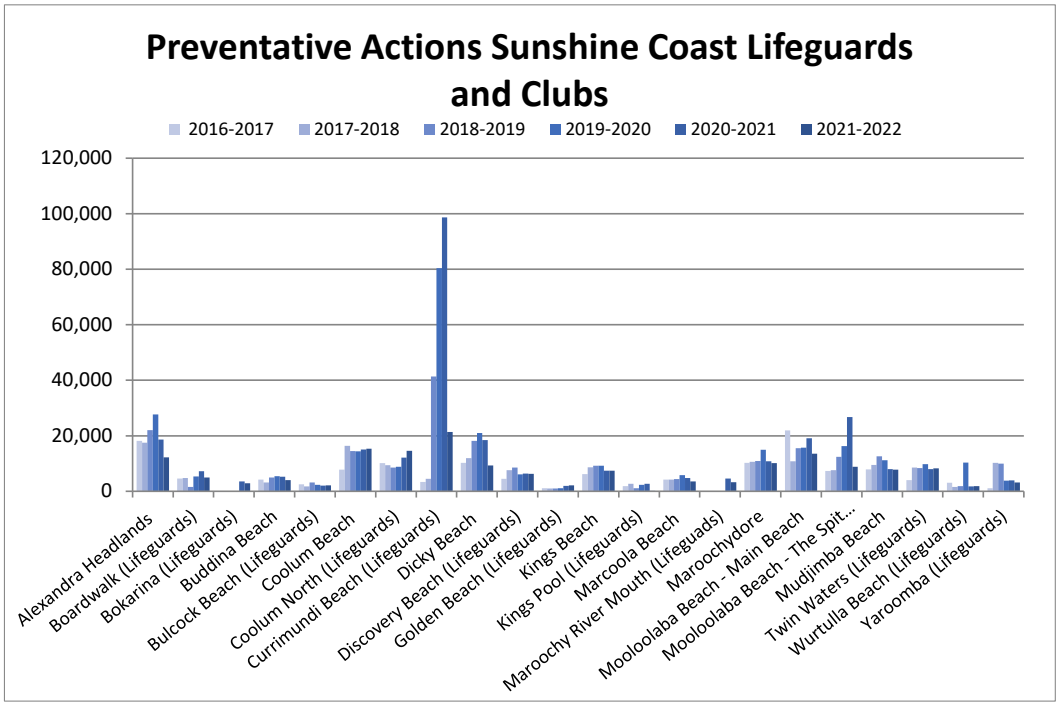
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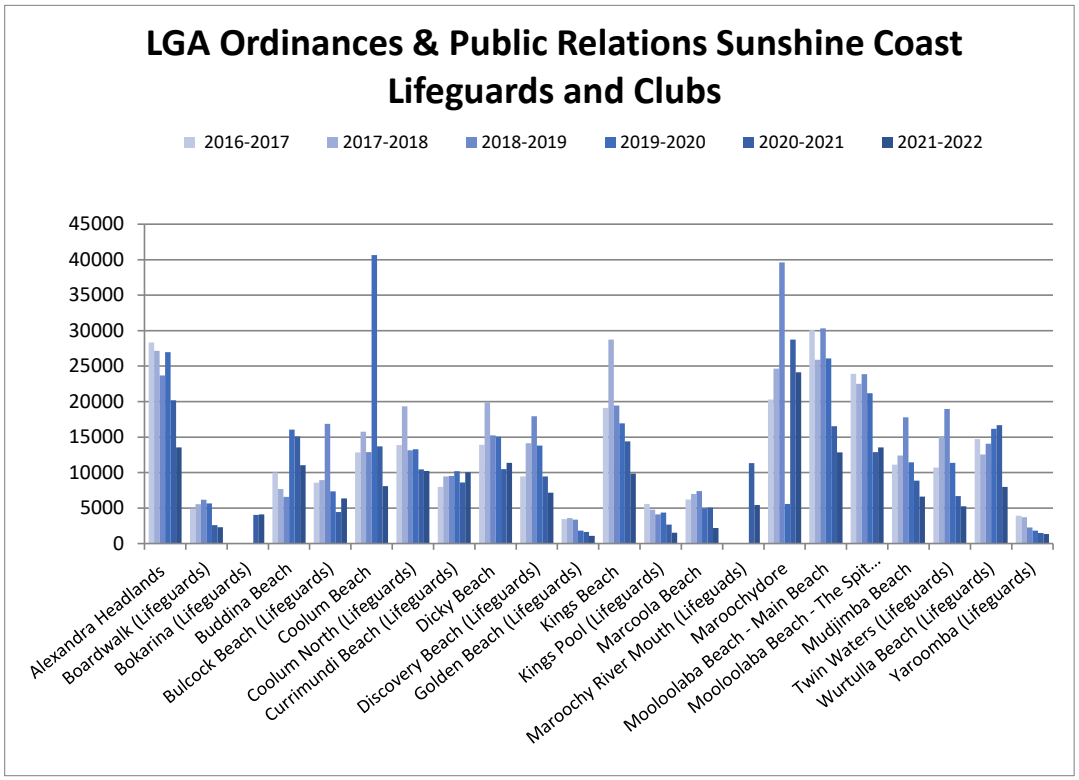
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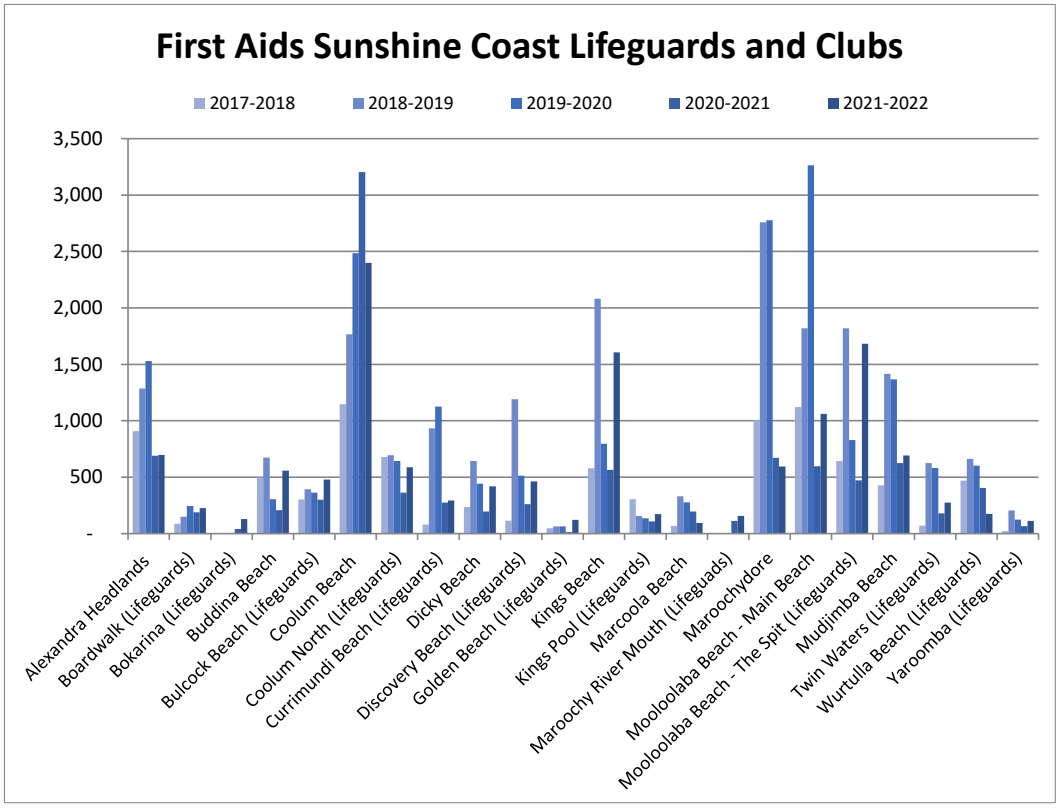
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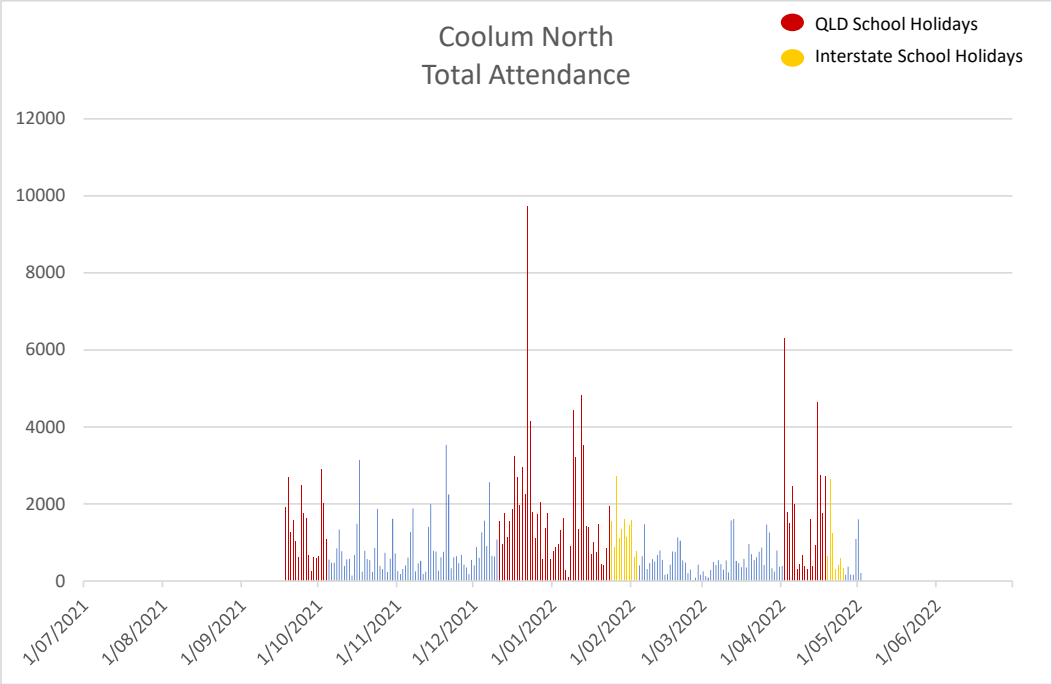
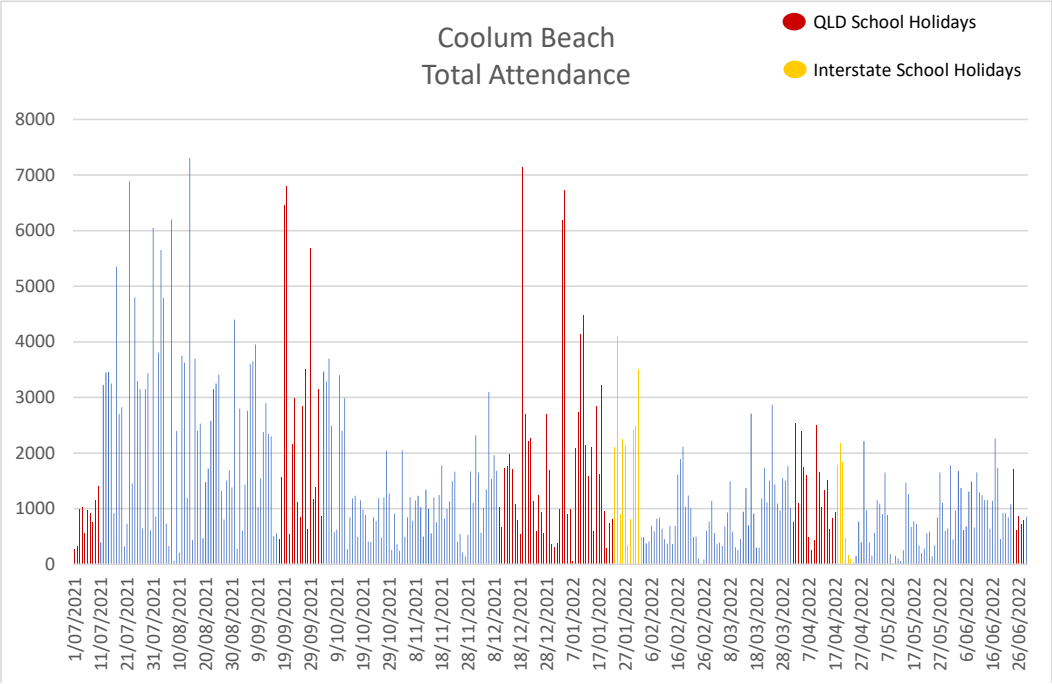
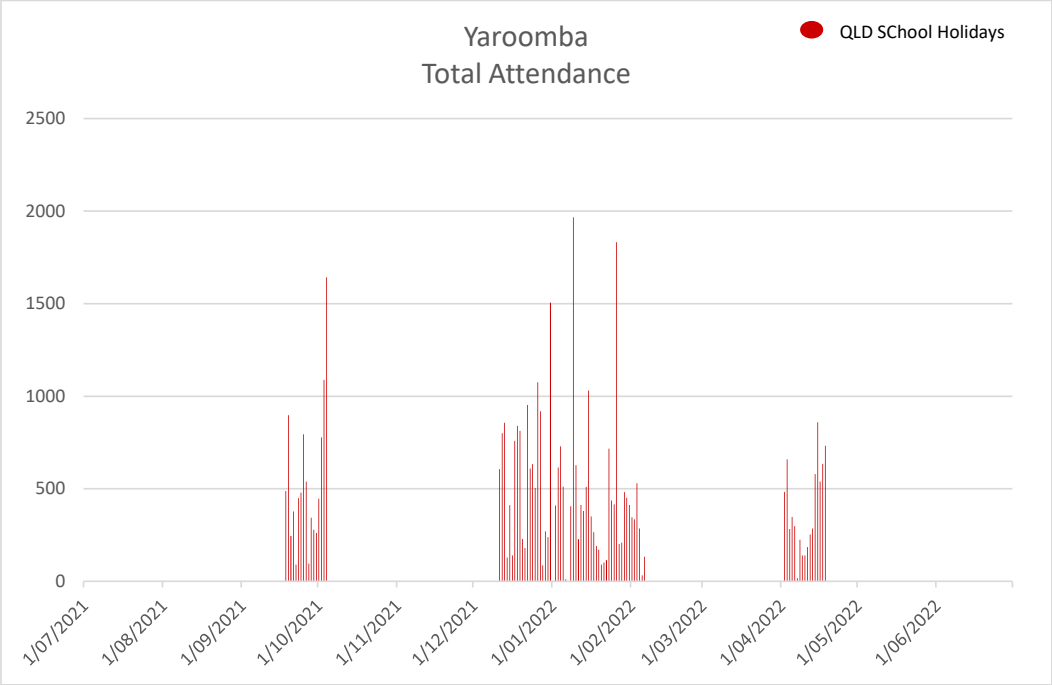
Appendix 3: Daily Beach Attendance Statistics

Daily Beach Attendance graph showing Daily totals across the year highlighting QLD School Holidays and Interstate School Holidays.



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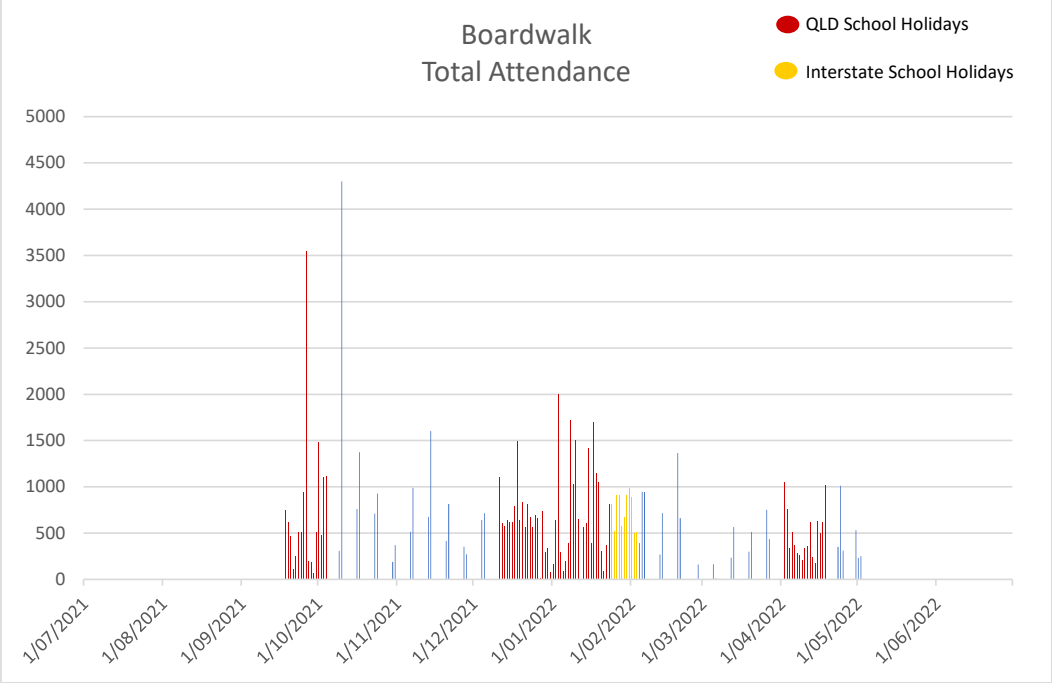
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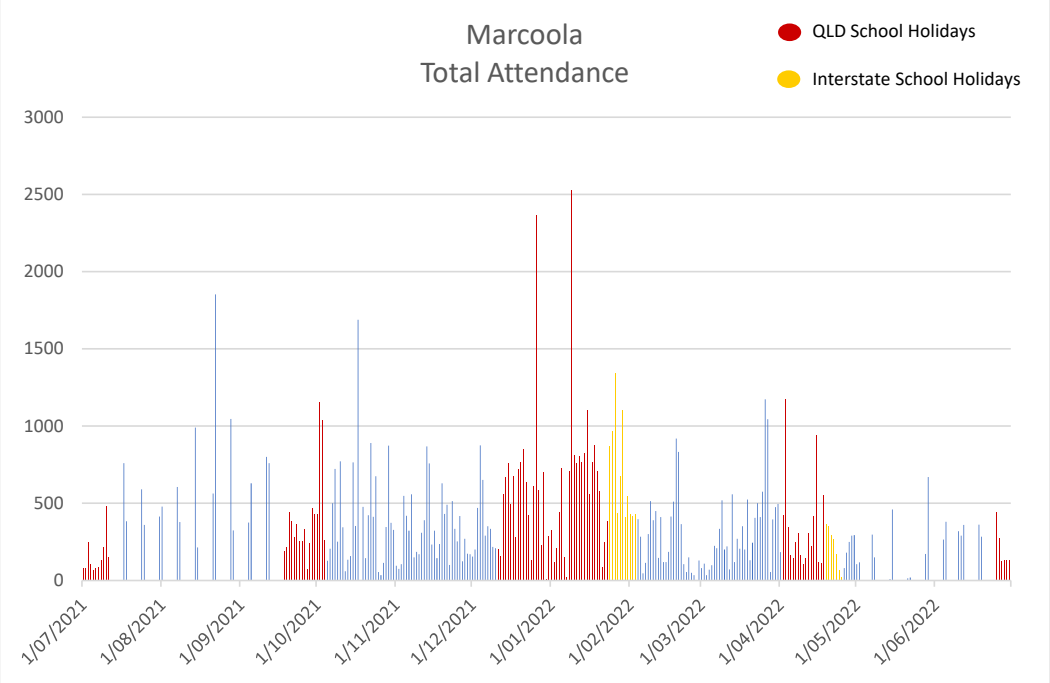
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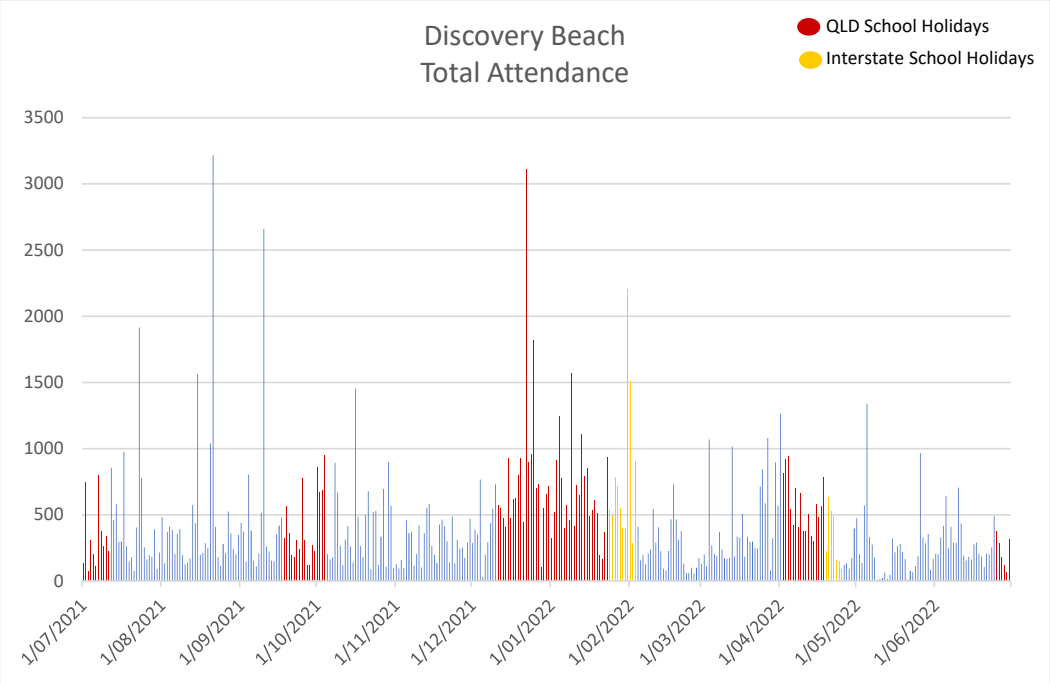
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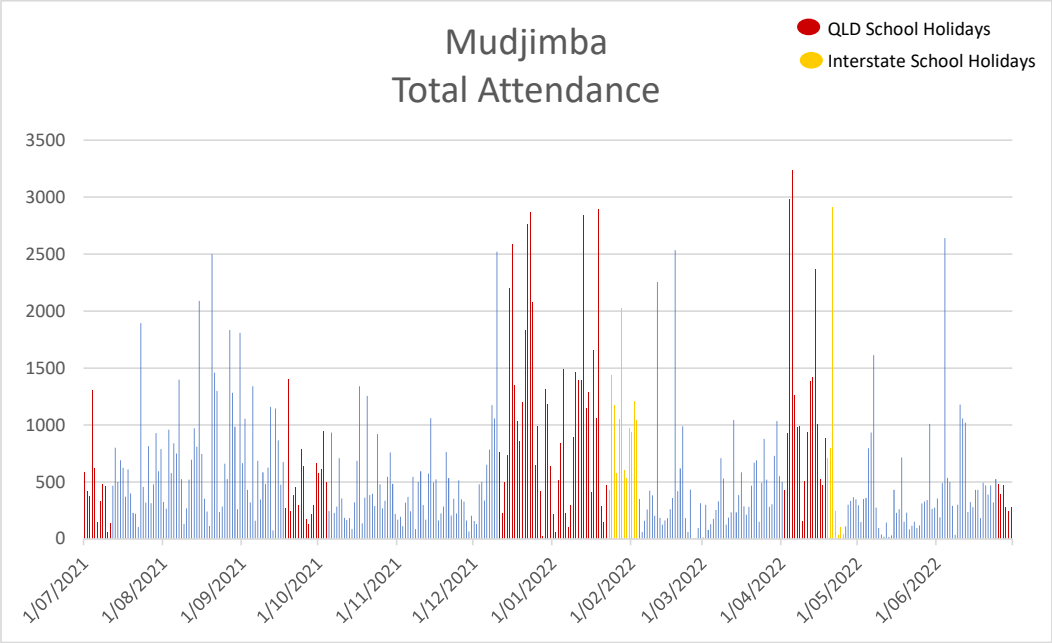
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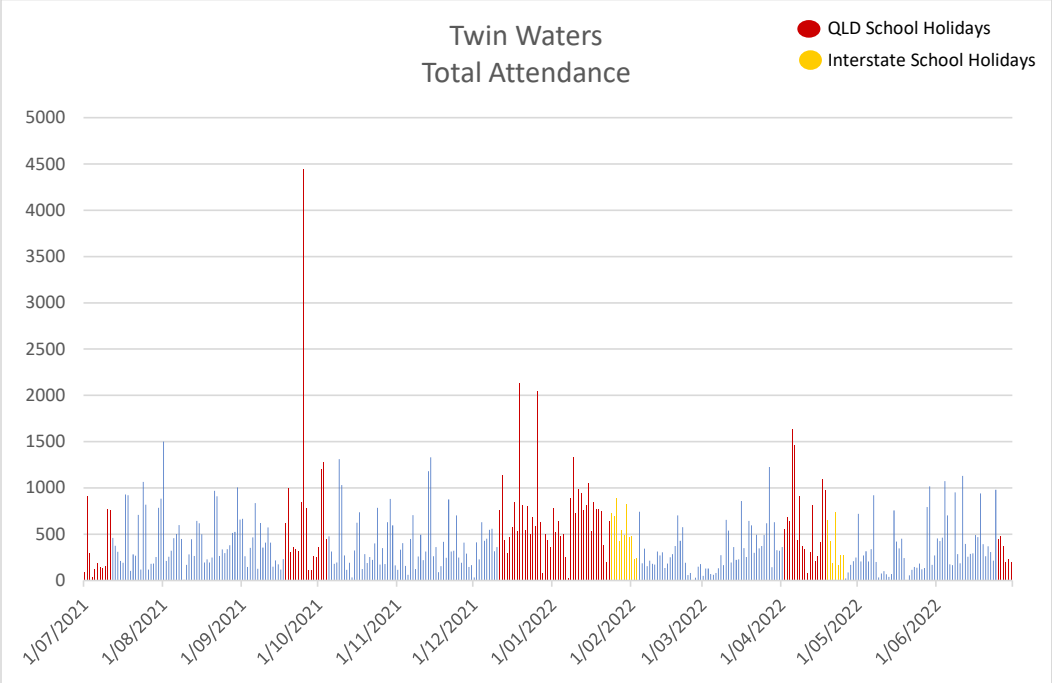
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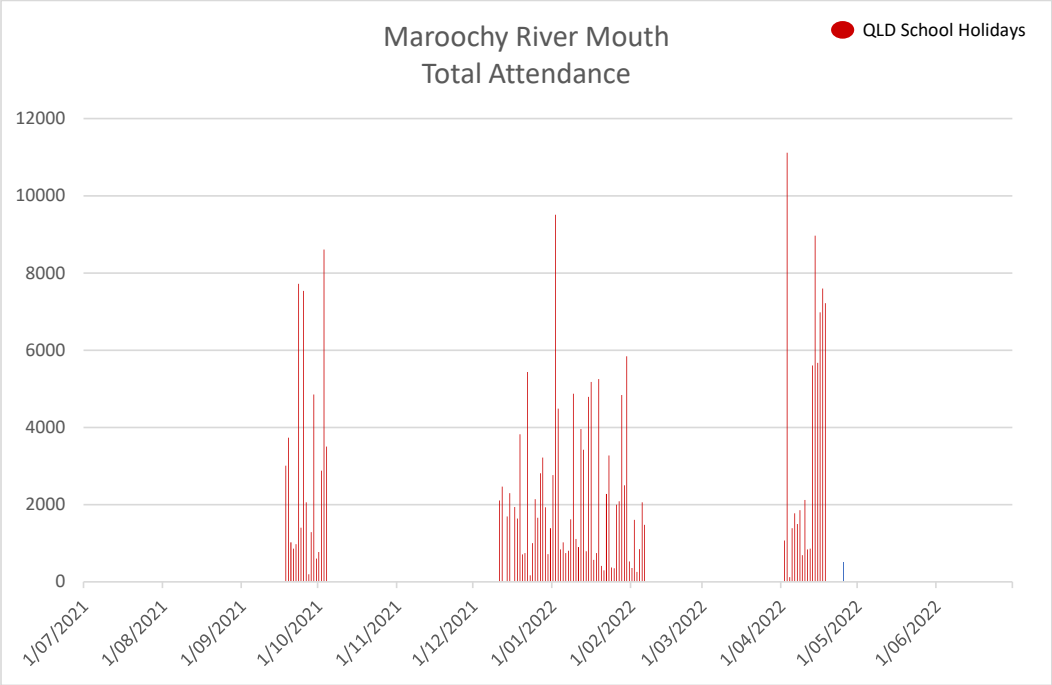
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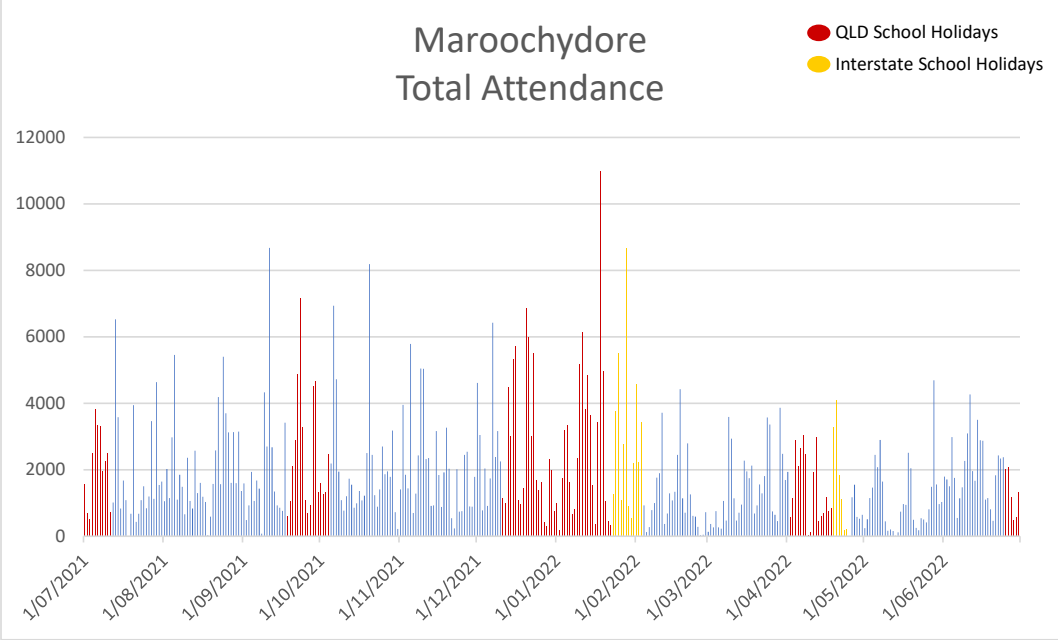
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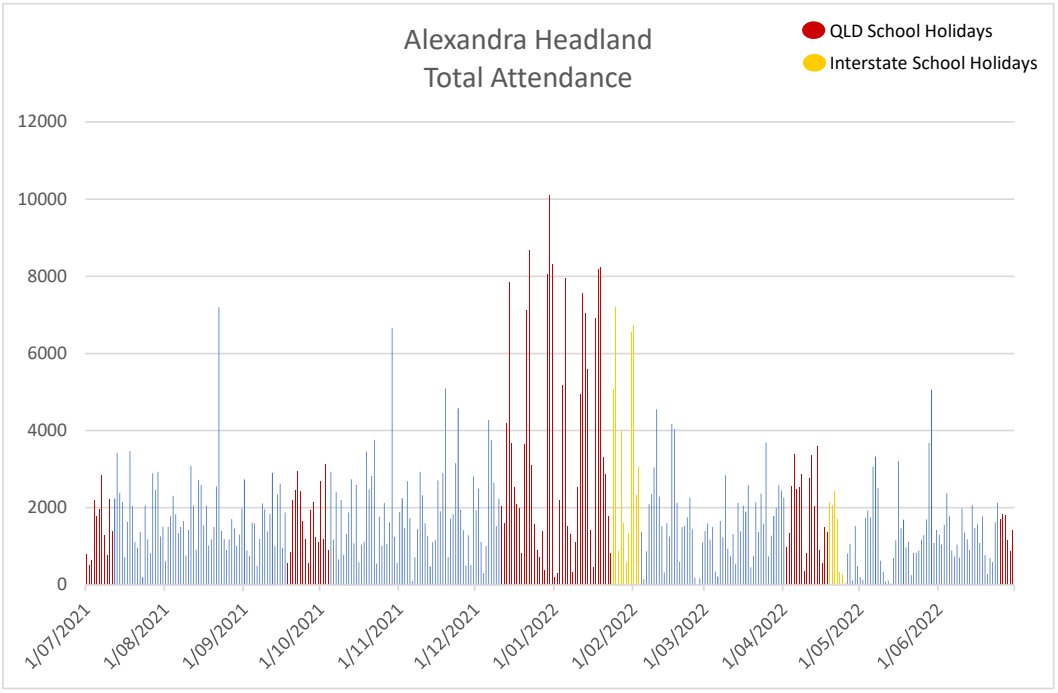
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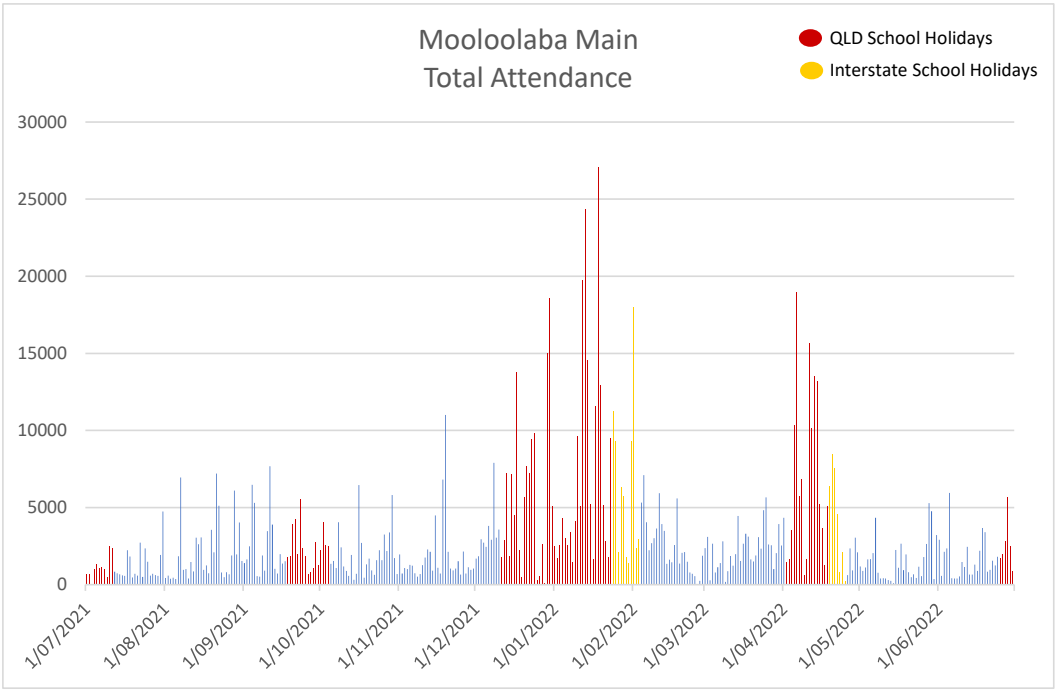
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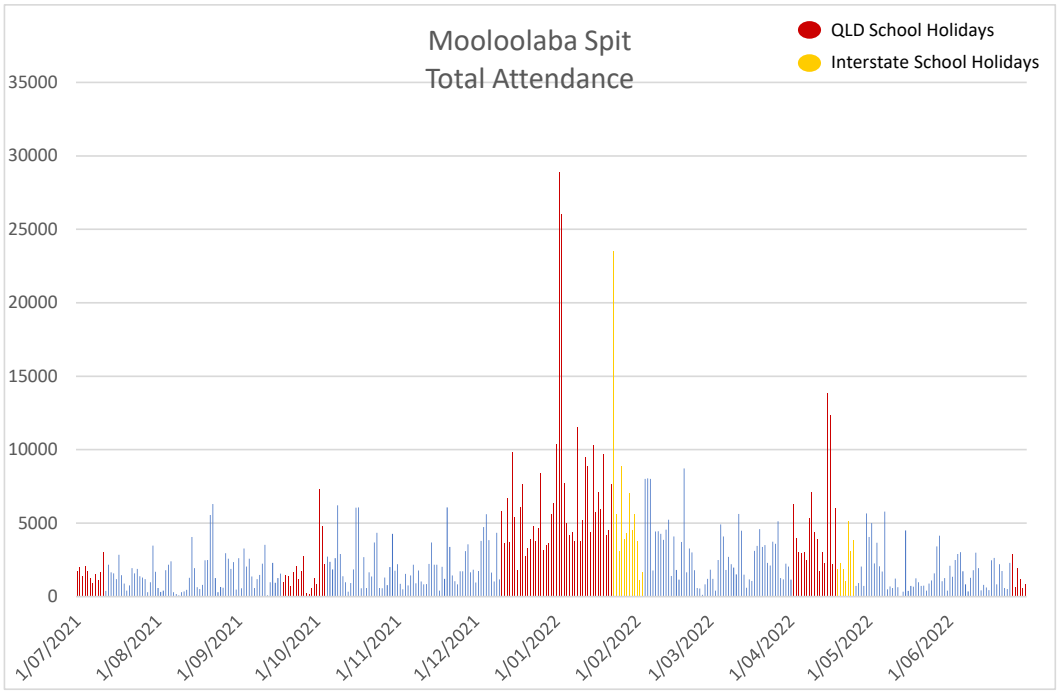
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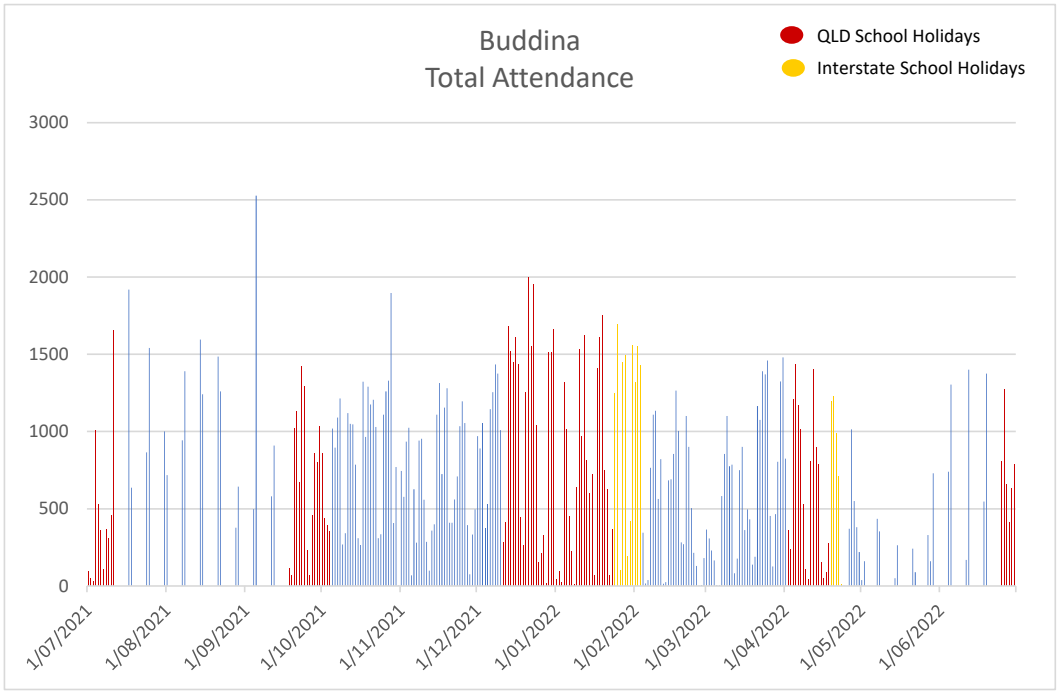
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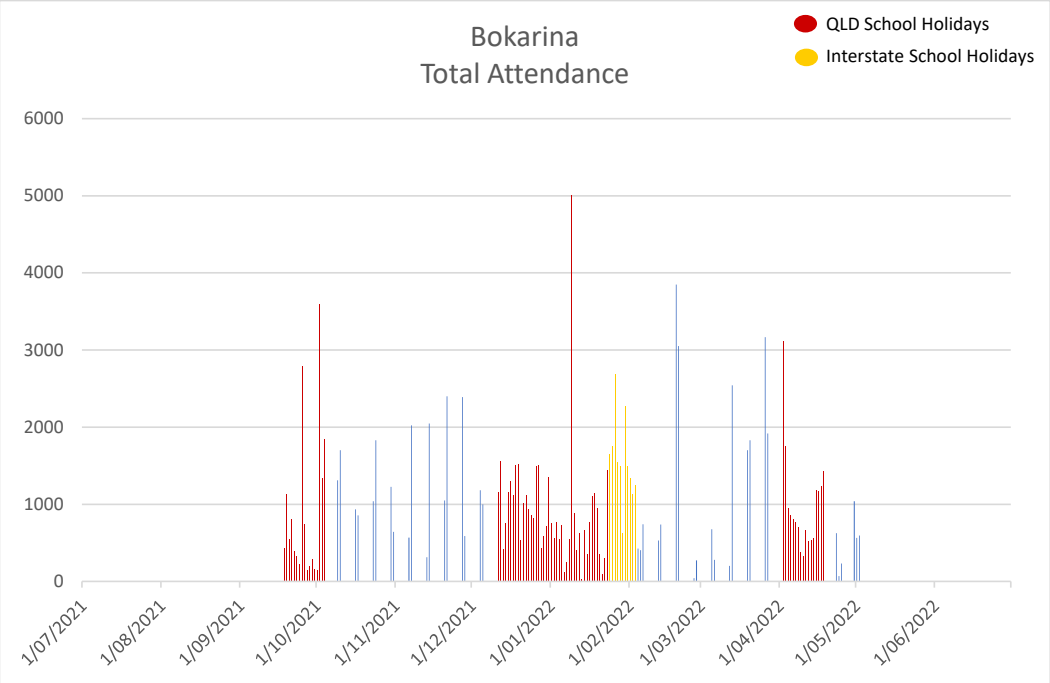
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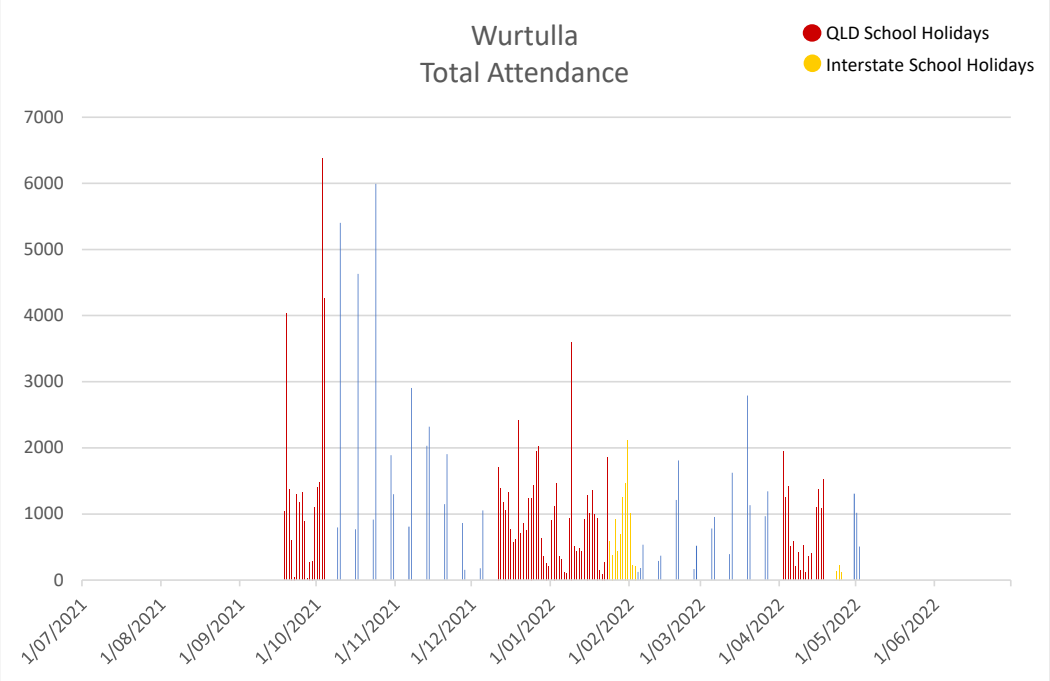
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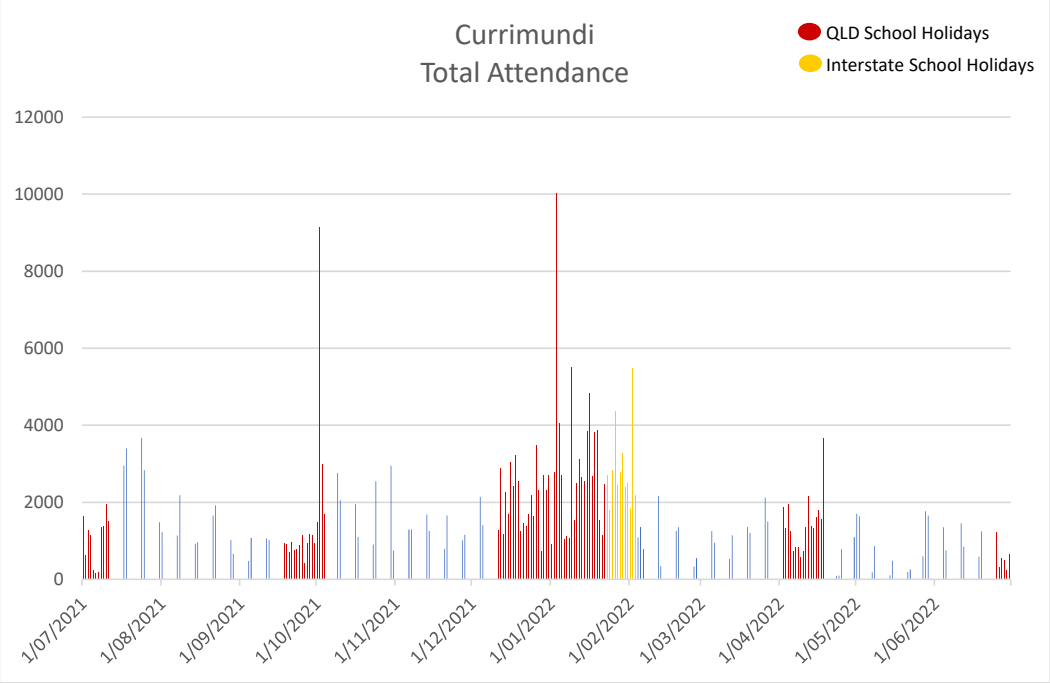
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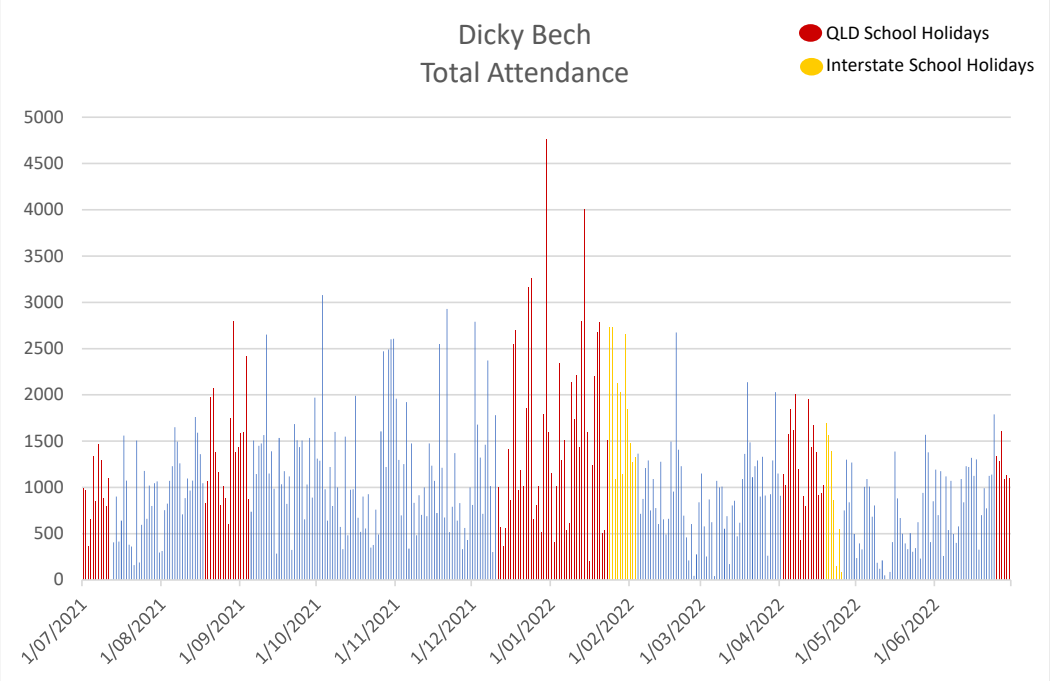
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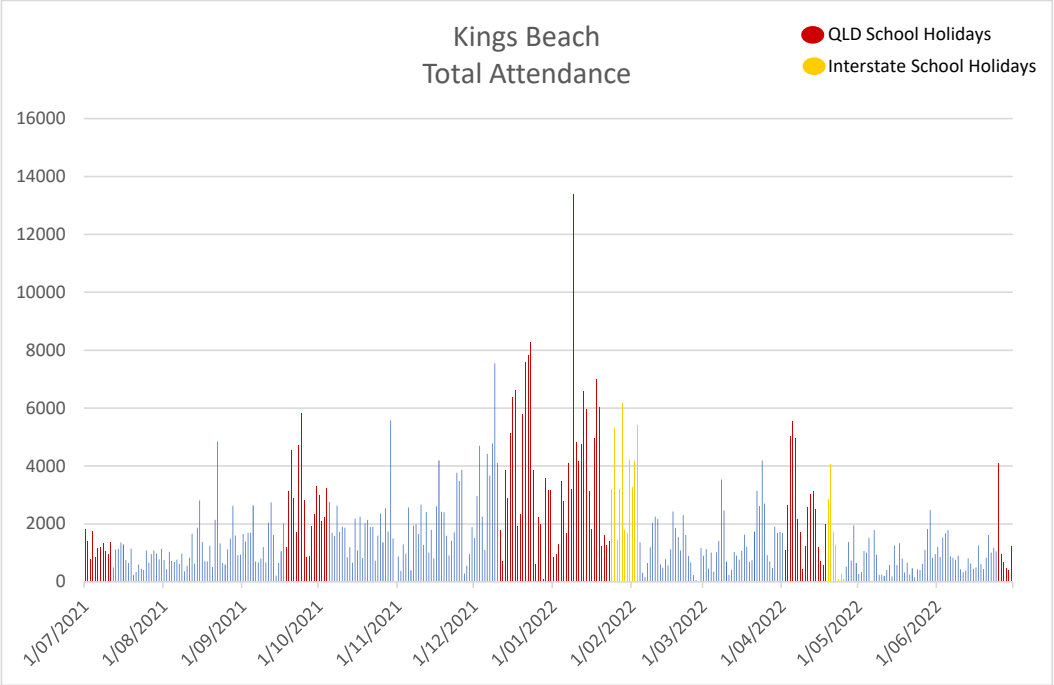
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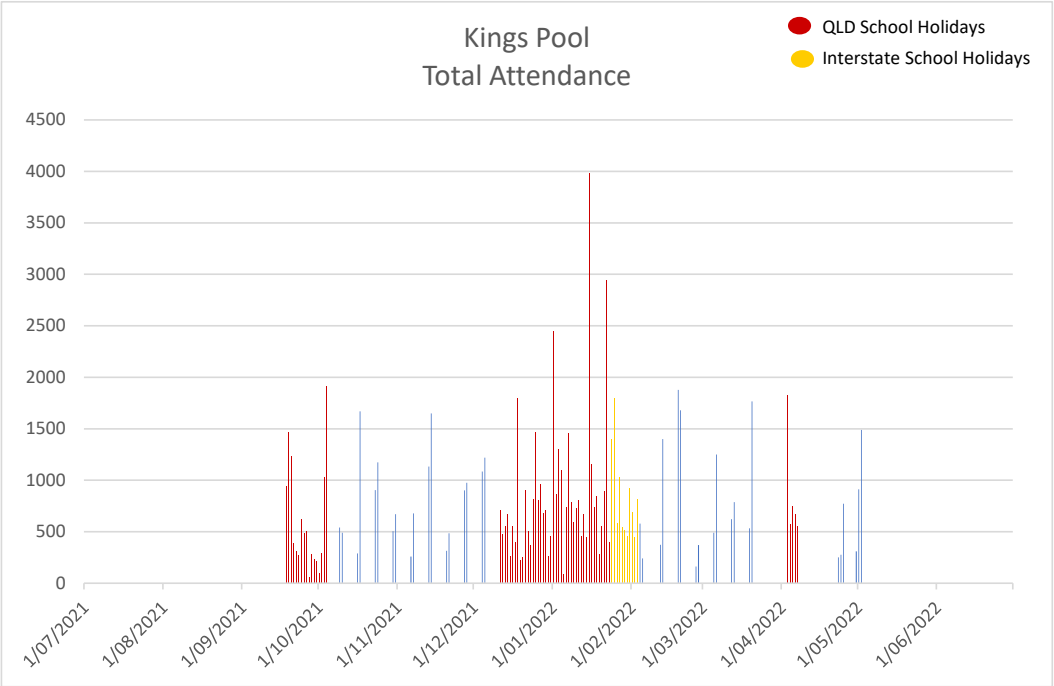
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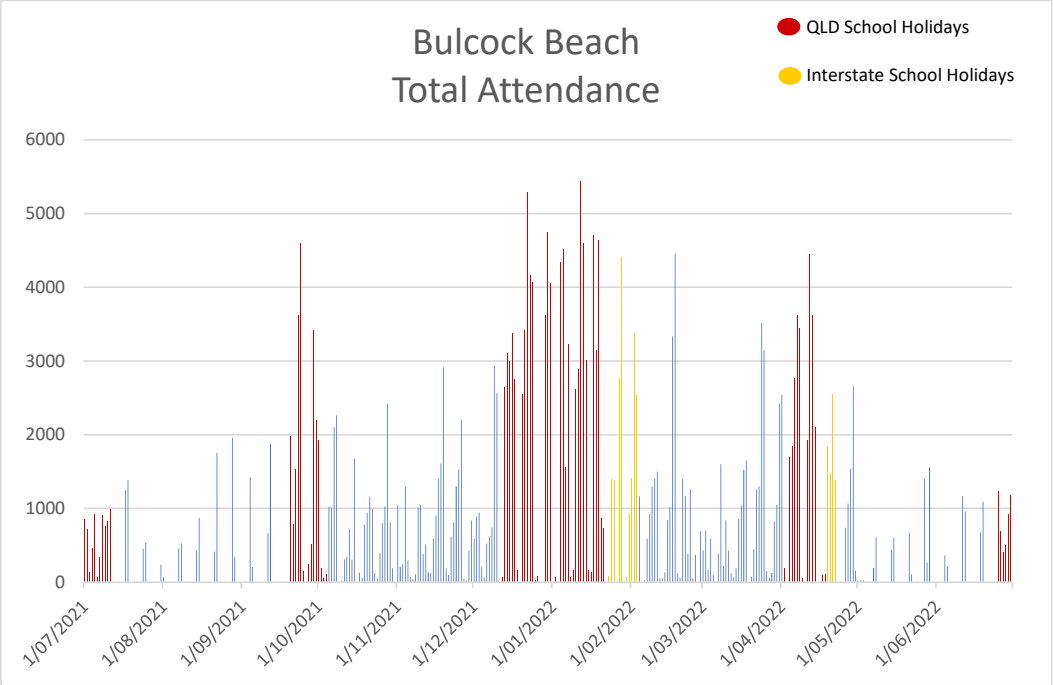
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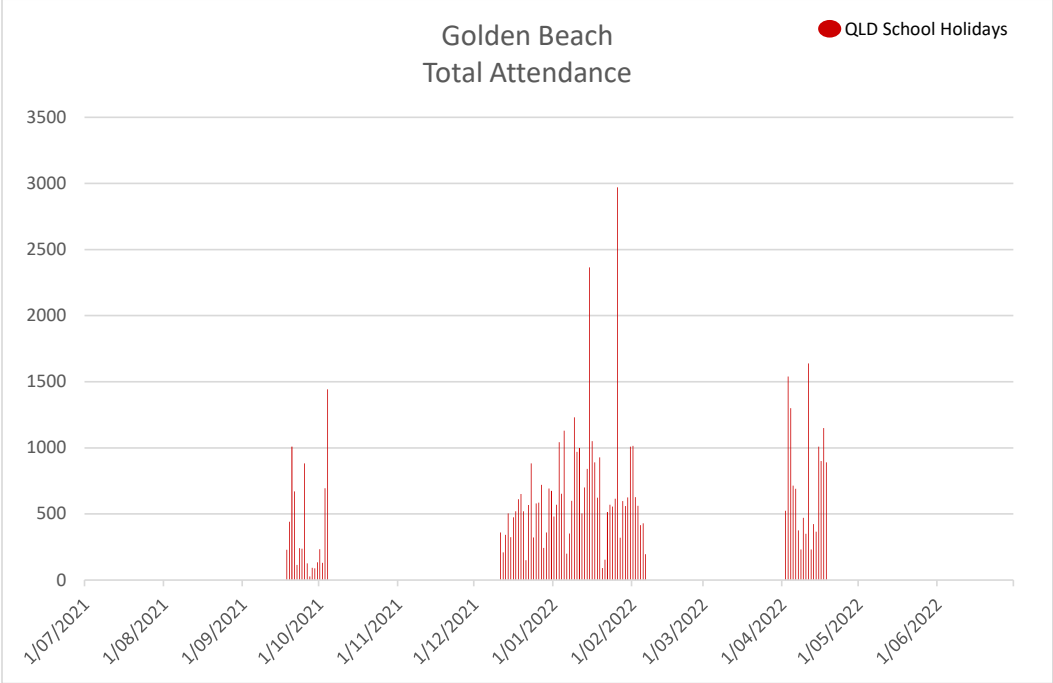
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Sports Field Maintenance Funding Program Recommendations 2023

Total applications recommended: 48

Total amount recommended (GST exc.): $895,657

Application ID	Organisation Name	Property Owner	Primary sport played on fields	No. of effective fields	Period of maintenance (months)	Amount Recommended/year (excl GST)	Period of funding	Division
SFMP23031	Caloundra Branch Little Athletics	Council	Athletics	1	6	$6,014	3 years	Div. 2
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SFMP23032	Palmwoods Cricket Club Inc	Council	Cricket	4	1.5 x 12 2.5 x 6	$33,075	3 years	Div. 5
SFMP23001	Nambour & Hinterland Australian Football Club Inc	Council	AFL	1	6	$6,014	3 years	Div. 5
SFMP23048	Palmwoods Western and Districts Junior Rugby League Football Club Inc	Council	Rugby League	1.5	6	$4,579	3 years	Div. 5
SFMP23025	Glasshouse Hinterland Australian Football Club Inc.	Council	AFL	1.5	6	$9,021	3 years	Div. 1
SFMP23002	Landsborough Cricket Club Inc	Council	Cricket	Year 1 1.5	6	$9,021	3 years	Div. 1
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SFMP23047	Coolum Cricket Club Inc	Council	Cricket	2	1 x 6 1 x 12	$18,041	3 years	Div. 9
SFMP23018	Coolum Beach Junior Rugby League Club Inc	Council	Rugby League	2	6	$6,105	3 years	Div. 9
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SFMP23011	Currimundi United Football Club	Council	Soccer	2	12	$12,209	3 years	Div. 3
SFMP23012	North Shore Soccer Club Inc	Council	Soccer	1.75	12	$10,683	3 years	Div. 8
SFMP23013	Maroochydore Rugby Union Club	Council	Rugby Union	2.5	12	$15,262	3 years	Div. 8
SFMP23014	Glasshouse Mountains Sports Club Inc	Council	Soccer	8.5	12	$51,890	3 years	Div. 1
SFMP23015	Buderim Cricket Club Inc T/A USC Cricket Club	Council	Cricket	0.5	12	$6,014	3 years	Div. 6
SFMP23016	Sunshine Coast Hockey Association Inc	Council	Hockey	4	12	$36,392	3 years	Div. 7
SFMP23019	Nambour Rugby Union Football Club Inc.	Council	Rugby Union	2.25	12	$13,736	3 years	Div. 5
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SFMP23027	Maroochydore Junior Rugby League Club Inc	Council	Rugby League	3.5	12	$21,366	3 years	Div. 7
SFMP23028	Woombye Snakes Football Club Inc	State Government	Soccer	2.5	12	$15,262	3 years	Div. 5
SFMP23030	Caloundra & Districts Rugby League Football Club Ltd	Council	Rugby League	2	12	$12,209	3 years	Div. 2
SFMP23033	Witta Recreational Club Inc	Own organisation	Touch	1.5	12	$9,157	3 years	Div. 5
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SFMP23036	Queensland Police-Citizens Youth Welfare Association	Own organisation	Athletics	1.5	12	$18,041	3 years	Div. 10
SFMP23037	Buddina United Soccer Club	Council	Soccer	2	12	$12,209	3 years	Div. 6
SFMP23038	Palmwoods Warriors Football Club Inc.	Council	Soccer	2.5	12	$15,262	3 years	Div. 5
SFMP23039	Coolum Football Club Inc.	Council	Soccer	3	12	$18,314	3 years	Div. 9
SFMP23041	Caloundra Rugby Union Club Inc	Council	Rugby Union	2.5	12	$15,262	3 years	Div. 2
SFMP23042	Kawana Park Junior Australian Football Club Inc	Council	AFL	2	12	$24,055	3 years	Div. 3
SFMP23043	North Shore Multisports Association	Council	Soccer, AFL, Baseball	1 x soccer 2 x AFL 1.5 x baseball	12	$39,317	3 years	Div. 8
SFMP23044	Bli Bli Little Athletics Centre Inc	Council	Athletics	1	12	$12,027	3 years	Div. 9
SFMP23045	Glass House District Branch Little Athletics Centre Inc	Council	Athletics	1.5	12	$18,041	3 years	Div. 1

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SFMP23049	Eumundi Park Recreation and Showgrounds Association Inc	State Government	Rugby Union	1.5	12	$9,157	3 years	Div. 10

Back to Nature

The Sunshine Coast Ecological Park Master Plan

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A refuge for people and wildlife, creating ecological habitat, encouraging nature-based recreation, interaction and learning.
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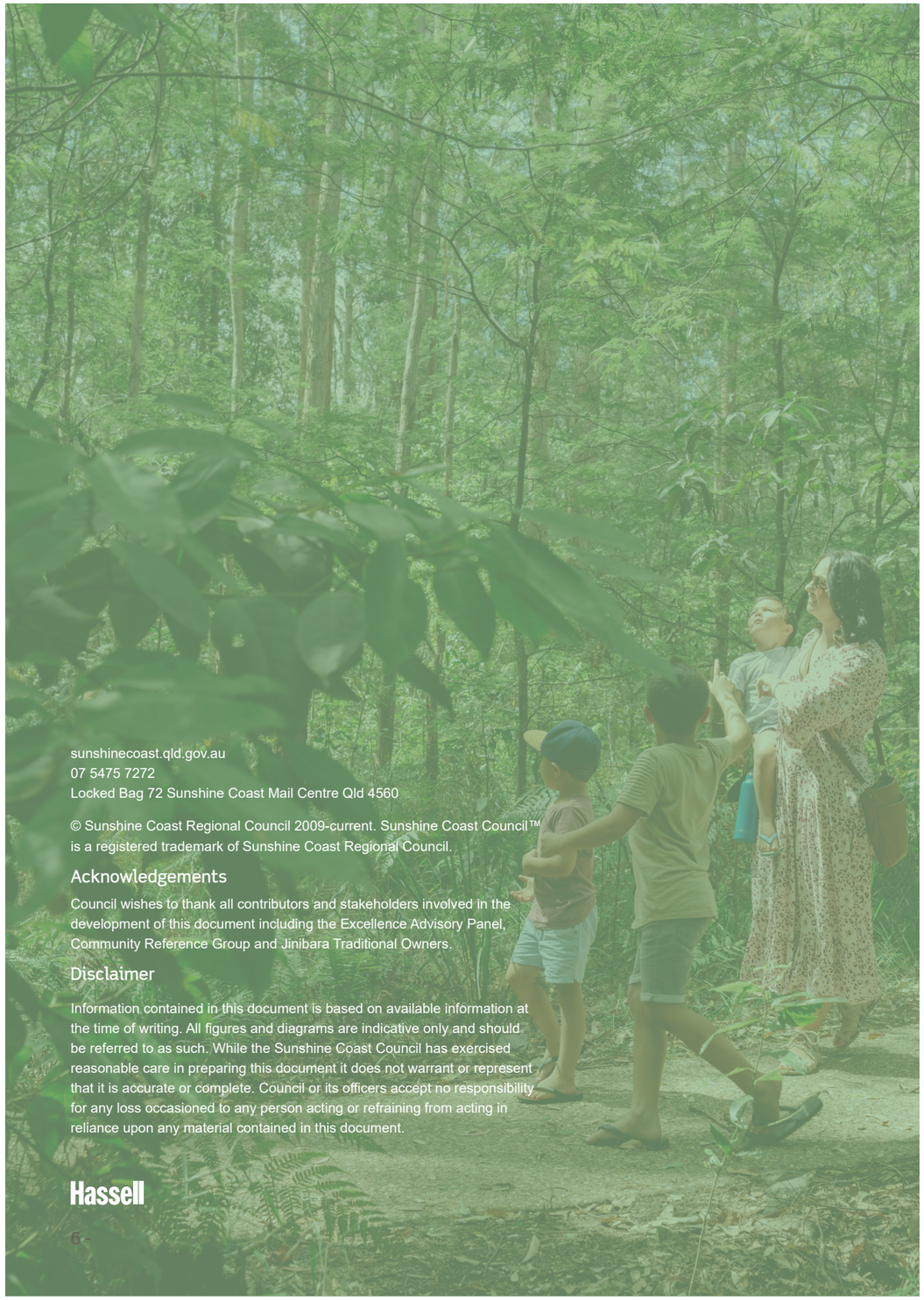
Acknowledgement of Country

Sunshine Coast Council acknowledge the Jinibara and Kabi Kabi peoples and the peoples whose lands and waters we all now share. The Traditional Owners' unique values and ancient and enduring cultures deepen and enrich the life of our communities.

Through important cultural events such as the Bunya Festival, this region has been a place of celebration, abundance, connection and kinship for thousands of years.

Every three years from December to February, thousands of First Nations people from across Queensland descended on the Sunshine Coast to feast on the bunya nut, meet friends and relatives, and engage in trade, governance meetings, cultural activities, marriages and dispute settlement. Many people walked hundreds of kilometres for this important festival.

Truth telling is a significant part of our journey. We are committed to better understanding the collective history of the Sunshine Coast and the experiences of First Nations people. Legacy issues resulting from colonisation are still experienced by Traditional Owners and First Nations people. We recognise our shared history and will continue to work in partnership to provide a foundation for building a shared future with the Jinibara people and the Kabi Kabi people. Sunshine Coast Council acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the Sunshine Coast, and pays respects to their elders past, present and emerging.



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01 Introduction

‘Back to Nature’ the Sunshine Coast Ecological Park Master Plan, establishes a framework for a new destinational park which expands the green space of the region.

The project provides an opportunity to create a unique park in-tune with the natural environment. The new Ecological Park will service the entire Sunshine Coast, providing a significant green space for people to enjoy, while celebrating the amazing biodiversity of the region's natural environment.

Purpose of this Master Plan

This Master Plan provides a road map to guide the park's establishment and evolution for coming generations. The plan reflects a range of ideas and strategies that have been informed by stakeholder engagement, community feedback and technical investigations.

Policy context

Sunshine Coast Council has a strong established policy framework to support facilitating the vision of the Sunshine Coast as ‘Australia’s most sustainable region - healthy, smart, creative'. Two key policies provide the strategic framework for the Ecological Park:

1. The Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017 provides detailed strategic directions for the natural, built and how we live in the environment, with a strong focus on integration. It contains policy positions relating to themes of landscape character, social infrastructure, biodiversity, open space and sustainable design, which are all overarching drivers for the Ecological Park. To activate and implement these policy positions, the following transformational actions contribute to these themes:

- Transformational Action 14 -'Expanding the green space -Securing and activating space for future generations through an accelerated strategic land program to improve conservation, flood mitigation and sport and recreation opportunities'.
- Transformational Action 14.4 -'Establish the ... Ecological Park Land as a major conservation and recreation destination for the region'.

2. Council’s Corporate Plan 2023-2027 includes a Strategic Priority to 'expand the green space by establishing five major green spaces, two major sport and recreation precincts, creating a major Ecological Park and continuing to work with major developers to secure public land'. The five major green spaces are identified in both the Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017 and Council’s Corporate Plan:

1 Regional Inter-urban Break
2 The Coast
3 The Blue Heart
4 Lower Mooloolah River
5 Mountain View

The Ecological Park is located within the 'Mountain View' green space and provides an opportunity to strengthen and expand the existing Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve (MCSR) in the Sunshine Coast hinterland.

Part of the Sunshine Coast's continued green future

Responding to growth

The Sunshine Coast is well known for its natural beauty and green spaces. These green spaces surround our neighbourhoods and towns contributing to both the liveability and identity of the region. The region's national parks, environmental reserves and recreation parks provide space for conservation, visual relief, as well as sport and recreation.

As the Sunshine Coast continues to grow and emerge as a city-region, it is well positioned to respond to the opportunities and challenges that rapid population growth will bring over the coming decades. The region's current population of nearly 350,000 people is projected to continually grow in the next 20 years, to over 500,000 residents by 2041. This growth has the potential to place increased pressure on existing coastal parks and green spaces.

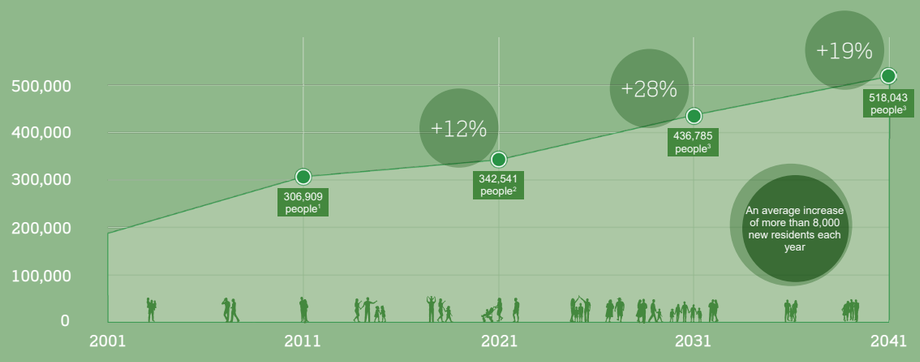
The Ecological Park is a significant opportunity to assist in alleviating the shortfall of Council-wide recreation parks and take pressure off coastal parks - which are already well utilised.

Continued green future

A key priority of Council's Environment and Liveability Strategy is to maintain the rate of open space to 5ha per 1,000 residents and ensure an equitable distribution of publicly accessible open space . The Strategy also targets a no net loss of native vegetation by 2041.

The Sunshine Coast Ecological Park (SCEP) will expand and enhance the Sunshine Coast's open space network in the hinterland area of Mountain View. It will establish a major green space to bolster the Sunshine Coast's liveability for all residents and visitors for years to come. The Ecological Park will celebrate the landscape, create connections and support nature-based recreation, as well as compliment the existing adjacent Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve.

The park will continue the Sunshine Coast's legacy as a green and sustainable city – boosting the attractiveness of the region.



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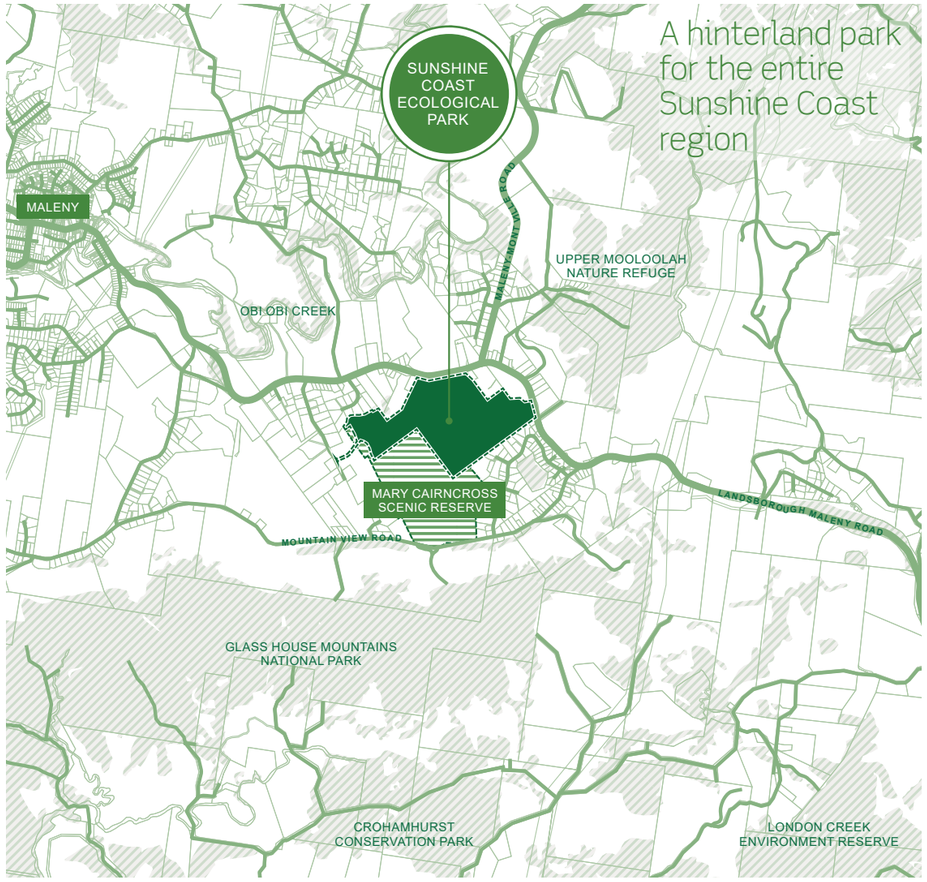


Strong ties to Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve

The Sunshine Coast Ecological Park is a major new open space with the potential to become a regionally significant destination. Strategically located adjacent the natural jewel of Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve (MCSR), the park presents a once-in-a-generation opportunity to strengthen and expand this ecological asset.

Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve comprises 55 hectares of subtropical rainforest overlooking the Glass House Mountains. The Reserve is a living museum of diverse plant and animal life that once covered the Blackall Range and an amazing ecological asset for the community to enjoy. The Sunshine Coast Ecological Park will deliver a 'release-valve' from the current visitor pressures on MCSR and protect the diverse ecological value of the old growth forest.

The Ecological Park will heal Country - embracing First Nation's cultural knowledge and continue the work of caring for and protecting the Country that sustains us

Background

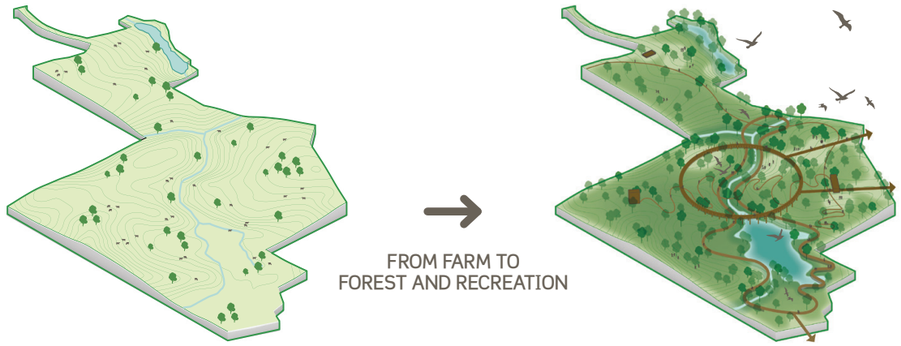
Council acquired 65 hectares of land between 2016 and 2018 for the creation of the Ecological Park. Four rural lots were purchased using funds from the Sunshine Coast Council Environment Levy and the Local Government Infrastructure Plan – Parks and Land for Community Facilities.

Prior to colonisation the site was part of a lush subtropical rainforest ecosystem, featuring waterways and undulating topography. It was, and still is, the land of the Jinibara People. In recent history the site has been modified for farming practices through clearing of remnant vegetation and alterations to the waterways and wetlands.

The Ecological Park will be a story of repair, recreation and education, that delivers significant environmental and social benefits. The project will transform existing pastoral land into a cherished park space, that will grow and develop with the Sunshine Coast community. The existing farmland provides an unfettered canvas to realise unique nature-based spaces, amenity and elements. Affording opportunity for curated community and cultural programming within a restored forest setting.

The park will provide a green asset that allows people to have a deep engagement with nature and be inspired by a Traditional Owner philosophy of 'Healing of Country'.

Healing of Country



Returning endemic rainforest to create a legacy for future generations

BACK TO NATURE

A new kind of park

The Ecological Park presents a significant opportunity to create a new style of park that considers people, wildlife, resources and vegetation equally - a genuine balance of recreation and ecological restoration.

1

HUMAN-CENTRIC TRADITIONAL PARK

NEW CO-HABITATION ECOLOGICAL PARK

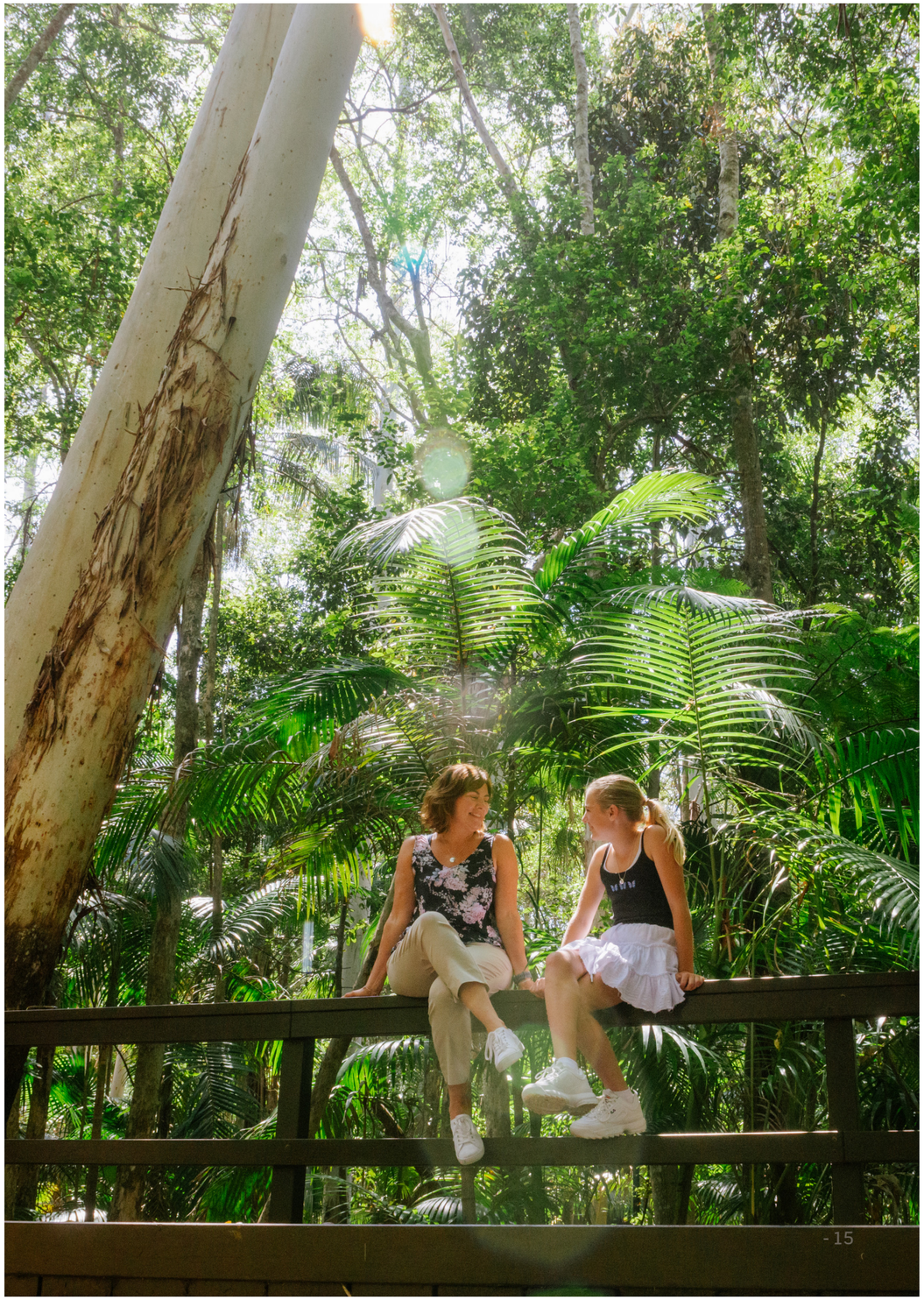
Source:

1 Diagram adapted from German architect Steffen Lehmann, Eco v Ego diagram 2010

Cohabitation

The Ecological Park will create a distinct open space that balances the needs of people, wildlife, resources and vegetation equally; a place that establishes a genuine balance of recreation and ecological restoration.

The concept for the park explores the idea of co-habitation, which fosters a relationship within living systems and a sharing of the same place. It is critical that we expand open spaces design beyond a ‘human-centric’ approach, conceived for our ‘own’ personal comfort and create a shared space for all species. A place which aligns with First Nation ideas of ‘Caring for Country’ and creates habitat and space for all.

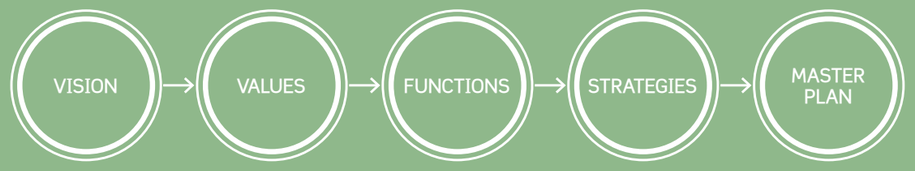


02 Our Vision

A place of cherished nature and ecological wonder for generations to discover and enjoy

Strategic process

To ensure that the Ecological Park delivers on Council's vision, environment and liveability aspirations, as well as community feedback, a strategic process has been developed to guide all phases of the project.



The 'Vision' provides an aspirational narrative of the place outcome and guides the evolution of the project. It acts as sounding board to test future planning and decisions.

The 'Values' establish a framework to guide decision making, aligning ideas and investment to deliver the vision.

The 'Functions' articulate the vision and values into core themes and the primary roles of the project. They provide direction to the strategies of delivery and the key physical elements.

The 'Strategies' provide specific moves to realise the vision, values and functions.

A spatial reflection of the vision, values, functions and strategies that responds to the site's physical attributes, opportunities and constraints.

Our Values

1
AN ECOLOGICALLY VALUABLE, RESILIENT AND CONNECTED LANDSCAPE.

2
A PLACE THAT WELCOMES PEOPLE TO LEARN, PLAY AND CONTRIBUTE TO THE FUTURE.

3
A PLACE TO BE INSPIRED BY NATURE.

4
AN IMMERSIVE EXPERIENCE THAT PROMOTES BALANCE, RESPITE AND REVIVAL.

5
A PLACE OF UNEXPECTED AND SPONTANEOUS DISCOVERY.

6
A PLACE THAT SHARES THE STORIES OF LOCAL PEOPLE AND THE NATURAL HISTORY OF THE REGION.

A park that will grow and develop with the Sunshine Coast community

03 Community Engagement

This Master Plan has been prepared with the input from the community to ensure that the project delivers a balanced mix of park activities, education and ecological restoration.

Engagement process

To guide this Master Plan, the community was asked to contribute their ideas and input for the Ecological Park. The park's vision, values, strategies and a draft concept were shared to help shape the direction of this Master Plan. Engagement activities included pop-ups, online questionnaires, advisory groups, information sessions and meetings with Jinibara Traditional Owners were conducted.

The engagement activities highlighted three core themes that were important to the community. These themes have formed the basis of this Master Plan strategies, and have defined the three overarching functions of the park.

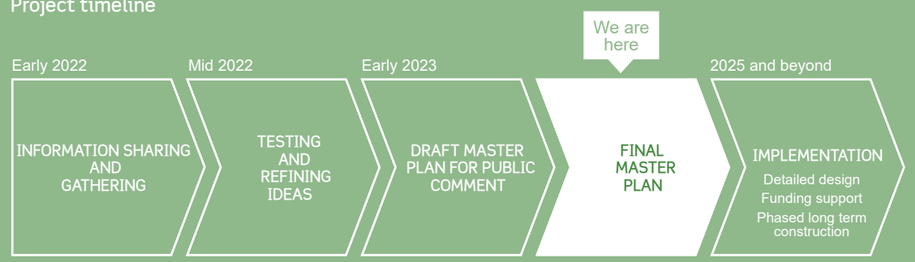
650+
online surveys completed

697
comments

5,000+
visits to the project website

282
face-to-face interactions at 12 distinct popups

Project timeline



Three key functions emerged from the community engagement:

Recreation and Wellness

Nature based recreation was supported, with a preference for creating places of calm respite and passive activities in nature. There was a desire to avoid highly active elements such as zip-lines and sports fields. The creation of a variety of safe and comfortable outdoor rooms that provide a range of experiences and natural adventures, including nature-play was supported.

Respondents identified the creation of a network of connected paths and trails, both within and linking outside the park as important. Walking trails were well supported and identified as the highest priority for survey participants.

Community feedback was strongly in favour of accessibility for people with mobility issues and activities for all ages and abilities was a priority.

Ecology and Restoration

Respondents supported ecological strategies, including corridors for wildlife movement and vegetation buffers to protect Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve. Restoration and regeneration of the park received overwhelming support. Creating habitat for wildlife and the planting of indigenous plants is considered a priority for the community.

Regeneration of wetlands to re-establish the natural waterways, so they once again become a place of importance to native animals such as fish, macro-invertebrates, frogs and birds was also strongly supported.

People recognised that the adjacent Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve as 'over-loved' and that there was opportunity to expand and enhance offering through the creation of the new park.

Research, Education and Culture

Spaces to experience the stories, history and values of Jinibara People, the traditional custodians of the area, was overwhelmingly supported by the community.

Respondents highlighted support for exhibitions, interactive installations and artworks that interpret and reveal stories of the people and natural history of the region.

Strong support was recorded for stewardship opportunities, restoration and legacy planting with volunteers keen to help and lend their expertise, skills and time to support the restoration works of the Ecological Park.

Other suggestions included the facilitation for research and education to learn about local ecology and history.

'The interaction between people and nature seems balanced...'

Community feedback from May 2022 Information Sharing and Gathering Phase

Interface with Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve

The relationship of the new Ecological Park to Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve (MCSR) is mutually beneficial, and Council are acutely aware of the responsibility that comes with working adjacent to this significant natural asset.

Community support for connections to Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve varies between enthusiastic endorsement to connect the two spaces and 'share the load', while others feel that connecting the two spaces may potentially impact on the Reserve.

Any interfaces proposed within this Master Plan have been strategically arranged to minimise potential impacts on MCSR. The proposed connection will be subject to further detailed studies, reviews and expert advice during future detailed design stages to ensure final solutions are sensitively integrated in an ecologically responsible manner.

04 Functions and Strategies

Twelve strategies to guide the future of the Ecological Park

Three overarching functions and twelve strategies reflect the aspirations and themes the community shared during the engagement process - providing clear roles and objectives to realise the vision and values.

Functions: Strategies:

Recreation and Wellness

A focused community heart

Cluster core community infrastructure to create vibrancy and activity – nurturing recreation and conservation throughout the park.

A series of Forest Rooms

Establish a diverse collection of spaces defined by vegetation, offering adventure, play, discovery, reflection and gatherings.

A sustained connection to nature

Create a green refuge for the community, promoting health and wellbeing through immersive experiences within nature.

A connected and accessible park

Provide a safe and accessible park for everyone, sensitively connected within and to the surrounding landscape.

Functions: Strategies:

Ecology and Restoration

Expand and buffer Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve

Complement the mosaic of ecosystems within Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve and safeguard the existing old growth forest.

Protect, enhance and celebrate water

Rebuild the ecological function and resilience of the wetlands and creek system and allow water to be a valuable part of the park experience.

Improve fauna connections and biodiversity

Boost ecological diversity and resilience through establishing habitat and connections to improve fauna movement into the wider landscape.

A beacon of environmental sustainability

Apply environmental excellence in all aspects of planning, construction and operation - supported by community involvement and stewardship.

Functions: Strategies:

Research, Education and Culture

Experience the evolution

Engage all generations throughout the restoration journey to strengthen knowledge and understanding of ecological values and respectful interaction.

Connecting to Country

Provide a cultural conduit that promotes caring for Country and respects Aboriginal knowledge in partnership with Jinibara Traditional Owners.

Celebrate local history and ecology

Inspire intergenerational learning by sharing stories of the land and people through art, interaction and interpretive elements.

A place to nurture community involvement

Facilitate activities which engage the Sunshine Coast community, fostering a sense of generational connection, ownership and pride.

Note: Refer Section 8 for further detail on Strategies

05 Spatial Layout

An understanding of the sites natural and technical attributes has informed a series of spatial moves which define how the site can be transformed into the future park.

01 Consolidate activity north of the creek

Focus core community activities on the northern side of the creek, leveraging proximity to the site's main road frontage, as well as the existing flatter terrain. This consolidation of activity allows a stronger ecological role on the south adjacent Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve.

02 Connect into surrounding natural corridors

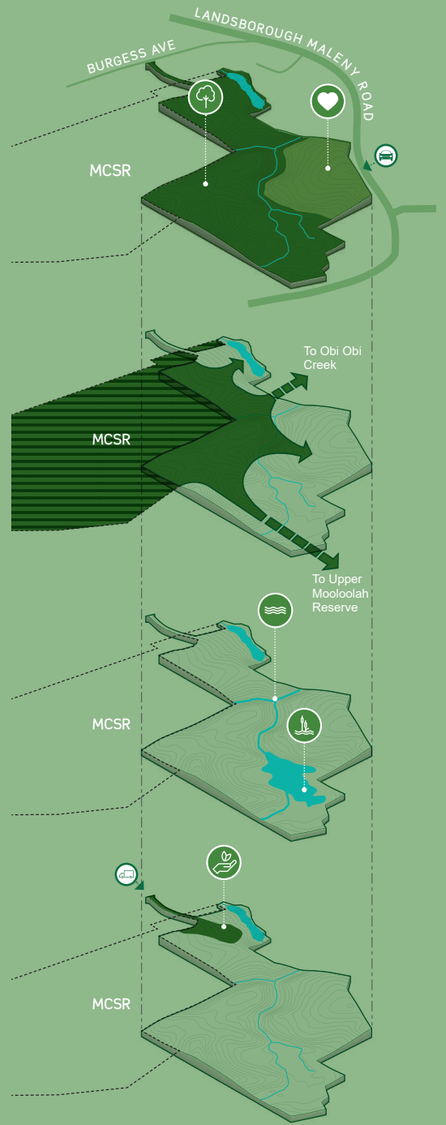
Protect, expand and enhance the ecological integrity of the adjacent Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve with significant restoration which will connect to a broader network of surrounding natural corridors.

03 Restore waterways

Restore the existing degraded wetland and creek located on the lowlands of the site - repairing aquatic habitat and boosting water quality.

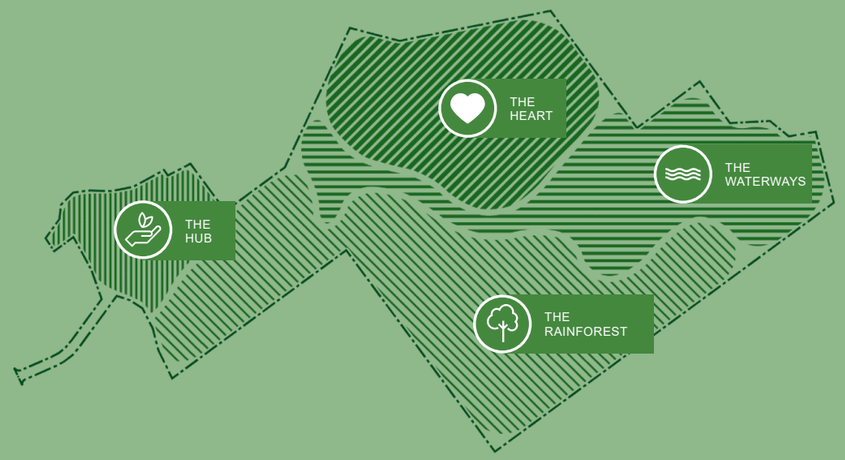
04 Focus research, stewardship and operations

Research, stewardship and operation activities will be focused off Burgess Avenue to control vehicular movement through adjacent residential areas. Located at the junction of MCSR and the Ecological Park the space provides a convenient and central location to manage and learn from both sites.



06 Defining the Precincts

The spatial moves clearly define four distinct but interconnected landscape precincts: The Heart, the Rainforest, the Waterways and the Hub. This Master Plan proposes these precincts to define, and cultivate essential characteristics and experiences that leverage the sites natural features and context. Altogether the four landscape precincts combine to create a unified park offering something for everyone.



The Heart

A lush people-oriented community destination for park visitors, the Heart will accommodate the more active uses and programs of the park. The precinct will function as a diverse collection of community focused spaces nestled in a reconstructed forest - providing a unique civic heart embedded in nature. As the entry point for many of the park's visitors, the precinct will provide a welcoming green arrival which connects visitors to core amenity and broader parkland experiences.

The Waterways

After years of use as pastoral land, the site's natural creek and wetland will be restored to improve ecological function. The waterways will showcase the ecological diversity of the ephemeral wetlands, improve water quality and boost aquatic habitat. With a variety of immersive features, this precinct will be an area that invites interaction with water and celebrates its natural systems.

The Rainforest

The Rainforest focuses on the restoration journey of the park - complementing the adjacent MCSR. The precinct will focus on the establishment of robust and thriving habitat that celebrates the amazing biodiversity of the local environment. The Rainforest will prioritise nature with controlled immersive insertions for community interaction, education and enjoyment.

The Hub

Located on the western end of the park, The Hub will be the home of operations, research, and community stewardship. It is the 'engine-room' of the park, where Council and community come together, learn and are inspired to get hands-on with nature. A place where opportunities for participation and knowledge sharing will be initiated and then spread across the park.

Note: Refer Section 9 for further detail on Precincts

Treetop Bridges will unify the two sides of the park and deliver a highly accessible pathway that leverages the site's natural terrain to create a unique nature-based attraction

Organising the precincts and taming the terrain

While the precincts respond to the site's natural features, the park's steep terrain represents a key challenge. With a significant level change of 20m from the main entry to the creek, the site's existing topography creates a natural barrier.

This Master Plan flips this challenge into a major opportunity through the proposed Loop Path and Treetop Bridge. The Treetop Bridge unites the two sides of the park and delivers a highly accessible pathway for all. The Treetop Bridge leverages the site's natural terrain to create a unique nature-based attraction set within the lush canopy. The Loop Path and Treetop Bridge creates a legible, central organising element to connect the park's various precincts and spaces.

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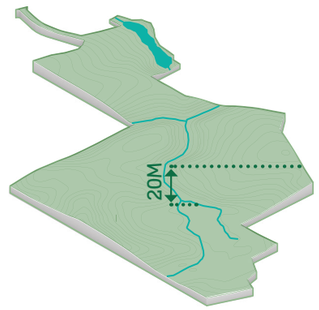
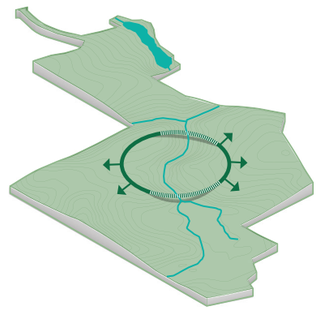


The site is divided by steep terrain, with a 20m level change from street to creek



The Loop Path and Treetop Bridges will link the two sides of the creek and provide access for all

Diagrammatic Section of Treetop Bridge

'Accessibility for different abilities is especially important in the Hinterland. There needs to be more access for people in wheelchairs in parks and recreation areas'.

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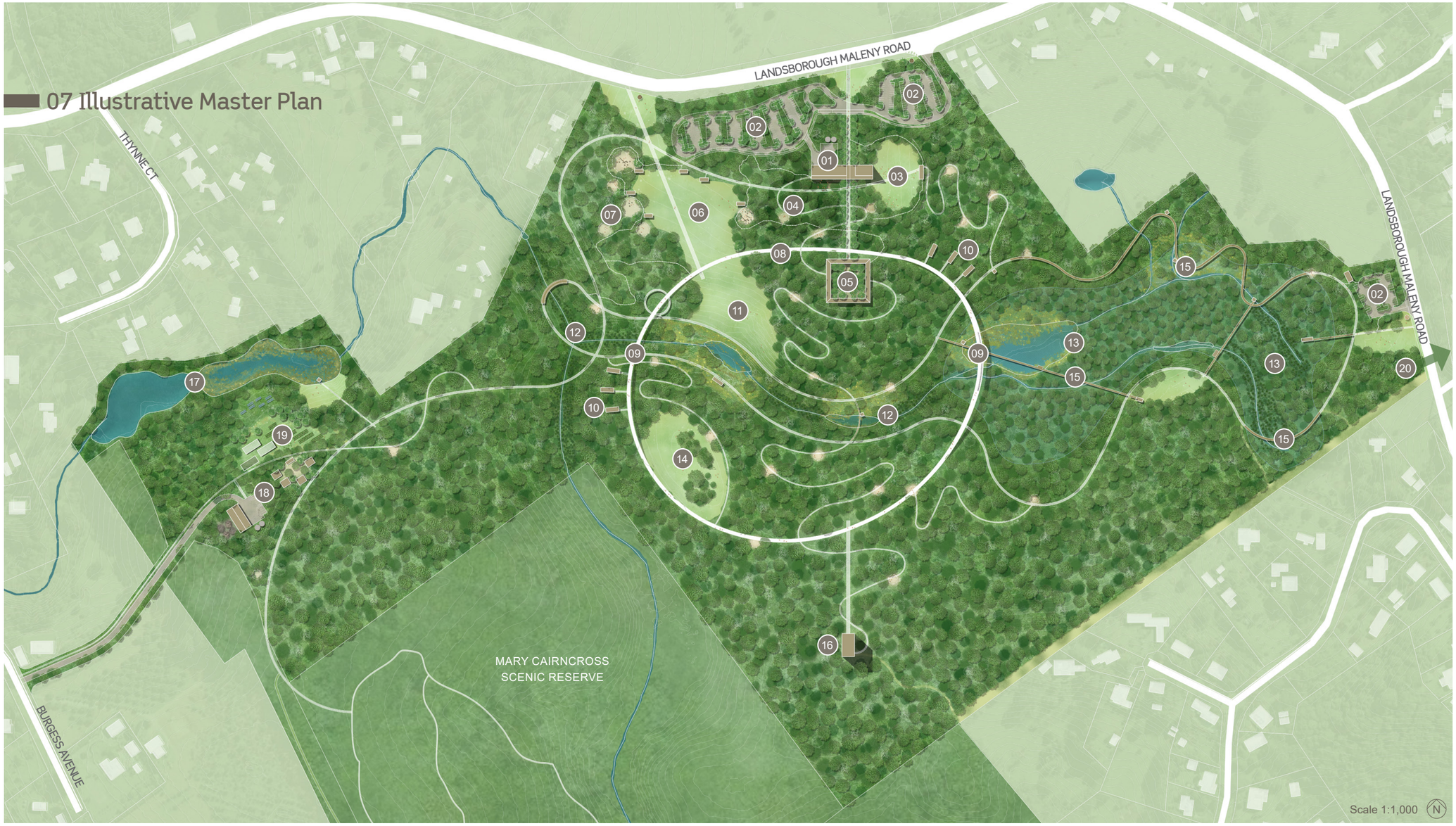

LEGEND

1 Community Pavilion
2 Car park
3 Event Lawn
4 The Grove
5 Forest Plaza
6 BBQ Lawn
7 Play Forest
8 Loop Path
9 Treetop Bridge (Loop Path)
10 Tree-houses
11 Amphitheatre
12 Creek
13 Ephemeral wetland
14 Rainforest Green
15 Boardwalk
16 Forest Lookout
17 Dam / constructed wetland
18 Operations and research facility
19 Bush food community garden
20 Fauna crossing

08 Realising the Strategies

The twelve strategies and three overarching functions outline clear objectives for the future Ecological Park. Each strategy is supported by a series of spatial moves and key manoeuvres which will enable its realisation and assist in bringing the vision to life.

Note: Refer Section 4 for full list of Strategies and Functions

Recreation and Wellness

A focused community heart

Cluster core community infrastructure to create vibrancy and activity – nurturing recreation and conservation throughout the park.

At the heart of the park, community infrastructure is centralised to provide a recreational and social gathering space for activity-focused functions. The concentration of active uses allows the majority of the park to play a more passive and ecological role delivering a genuinely balanced outcome.

Spatial moves

1 **Car park:** a 'green' car park including generous tree canopy and stormwater filtration gardens providing primary access to the park
2 **Community Pavilion:** a multi-functional and adaptable facility including space for events, amenities and retail
3 **Event Lawn:** a flexible and level space for community use which can be utilised for boutique events
4 **The Grove:** a pocket of existing rainforest, with opportunities for gatherings, play and informal trails below the mature tree canopy
5 **Forest Plaza:** a heavily shaded and open outdoor room for groups to dwell or host local markets
6 **BBQ Lawn:** an open area for picnics or to throw a ball supported by BBQ shelters
7 **Play Forest:** a collection of unique nature play spaces and elements for all ages and abilities
8 **Amphitheatre:** a natural lawn amphitheatre flowing down to the creek for everyday relaxing in the sun or small performances

Key manoeuvres

Co-location: create a critical mass of core amenity co-located to establish an active and safe heart, as well as allow ease of use and maintenance due to proximity

Social value: create social value by creating a community destination which reaches out to the Sunshine Coast community, ensuring that the park will lead to lasting positive impacts in terms of health and well-being, quality of life, diversity, inclusion and future outcomes

A place where 'nature' is the hero
BBQ Lawn and Play Forest with views to the Forest Lookout
Artist impression only
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Recreation and Wellness

A series of Forest Rooms

Establish a diverse collection of spaces defined by vegetation, offering adventure, play, discovery, reflection and gatherings.

This Master Plan acknowledges that the park's broad range of users may value and utilise open space differently, resulting in a range of space types being embedded within the park's fabric. Throughout the park, visitors can find an exciting and variable array of nature-based experiences to be unlocked as they travel through the pathway system.

Spatial moves

- **Intimate Forest Rooms*:** unique spaces immersed in nature where visitors experience a sense of surprise and delight as they discover varied and distinct 'outdoor rooms' across the park - creating unexpected and playful spaces, carefully nestled within the forest
- **Large Forest Rooms:** larger park spaces are to be defined by dense vegetation to create 'walls' and structure to strengthen the connection to nature

*Note: Final locations and sizes of 'Intimate Forest Rooms' are indicative pending further detailed investigation

Key manoeuvres

Comfort and scale: ensure a variety of space sizes and scales within the shade of the forest for individuals and groups to lose themselves in nature

Nature-based recreation: create unique opportunities for nature-based play and recreation for both adults and children

Forest Rooms offer a variety of nature experiences

A selection of intimate Forest Room spaces will be seeded within the park forest and wetlands to offer moments of unexpected discovery in nature. A variety of potential Forest Room typologies are outlined below.

Forest Room Design Ideas

Play - swings and steppers

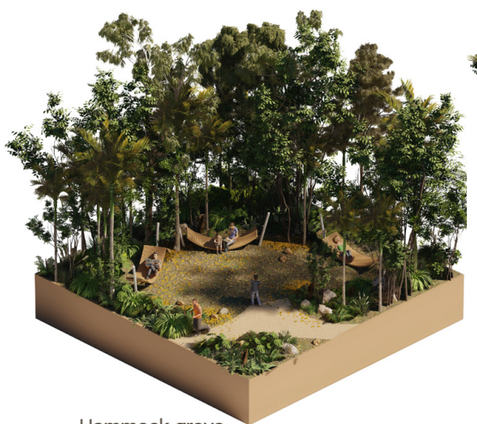
Learning pod

Seating pod

Bouldering wall

Lookout deck

Meditation deck



Hammock grove

Slide

Recreation and Wellness

A sustained connection to nature

Create a green refuge for the community, promoting health and wellbeing through immersive experiences within nature.

Accessible and habitable nature-focused spaces support relaxation, wellbeing and overall health for visitors. Offering an immersive experience means that the park should feel like a place apart from daily life, allowing authentic interactions with the outdoors. The park should engage all the senses (memory, hearing, touch, smell and where appropriate, taste) encouraging a deep connection to nature.

Spatial moves

- **Tree canopy**
- **Pathways:** promote health and wellness with multiple walking tracks through the revegetated forest
- **Retreat spaces:** focused sanctuary spaces of quiet calm to recharge and reconnect with nature
- **Tree houses:** elevated pavilions providing a sheltered space to experience the growing forest

Key manoeuvres

Tree cover: over 70% of the site will be revegetated to ensure that a deep connection to nature is ever-present within the park

Balanced experience: spaces are to be separated and buffered with vegetation to ensure the nature experience is not diminished by crowds

BACK TO NATURE

Immersive experiences in nature around every corner

Wellness and nature

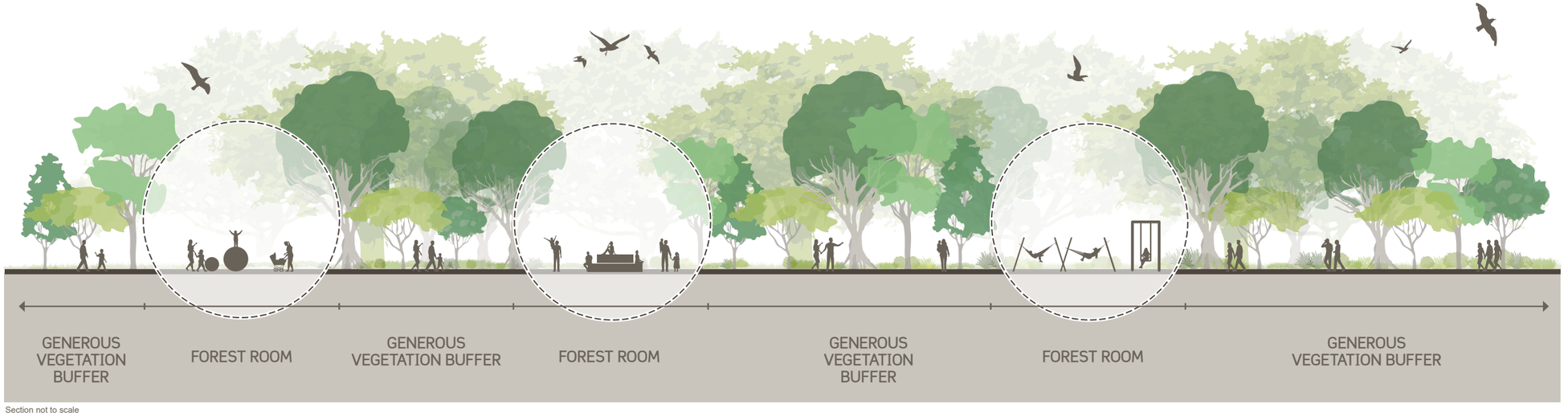
Regardless of age or culture, humans find nature restorative. Gardens, parks and natural landscapes have been shown to have beneficial effects on human health, such as encouraging physical recovery processes and promoting mental and emotional well-being[1].

A place of respite from the urban world

The Ecological Park will be a place of retreat and relaxation for the entire Sunshine Coast community. The park will deliver restorative and healing spaces including select Forest Rooms, a Sensory Garden, walking trails and a high proportion of natural landscape. A significant number of sanctuary spaces complement the more programmed and active parts near the Heart to create a balanced approach which delivers meaningful opportunities for healing and wellness. Offering something for everyone, the park will align with the relaxed outdoor lifestyle of the Sunshine Coast.

Unless revealing a view or a key connection, each space within the park will be separated by generous vegetation buffers ensuring visitors are continually immersed in nature as they journey from one space to another. This continued celebration of nature as part of the parks journey will assist people in maintaining their mental and physical health and wellbeing.

Always moving through nature to discover a new space.



Section not to scale

'Forest bathing' or immersing oneself in nature has been shown to significantly reduce blood pressure and stress levels[2]

Source:
1. Healing Gardens, Cooper-Marcus and Barnes, 2006)
2. Blood pressure-lowering effect of Shinrin-yoku, Y. Ideno et al, 2017

Recreation and Wellness

A connected and accessible park

Provide a safe and accessible park for everyone, sensitively connected within and to the surrounding landscape.

Pedestrian movement

Providing clear, legible and accessible circulation around the park is integral to the visitor experience. A clear hierarchy of pathways will assist visitors to navigate the park, whether their goal is to wander, linger, enjoy the park itself, or to find a direct route to a desired destination.

Spatial moves

- **Loop Path** (1.1km*)
- **Loop Path Treetop Bridges**
- **Entry paths**
- **Water Circuit** (2.5km*)
- **Dundalli Walk** (1.7km*)
- **Sensory Walk** (0.36km*)
- **Mary Cairncross Walk** (1km*)
- **Existing MCSR connection**
- **Minor paths**

*Note: 400m is approximately 5 minutes walking

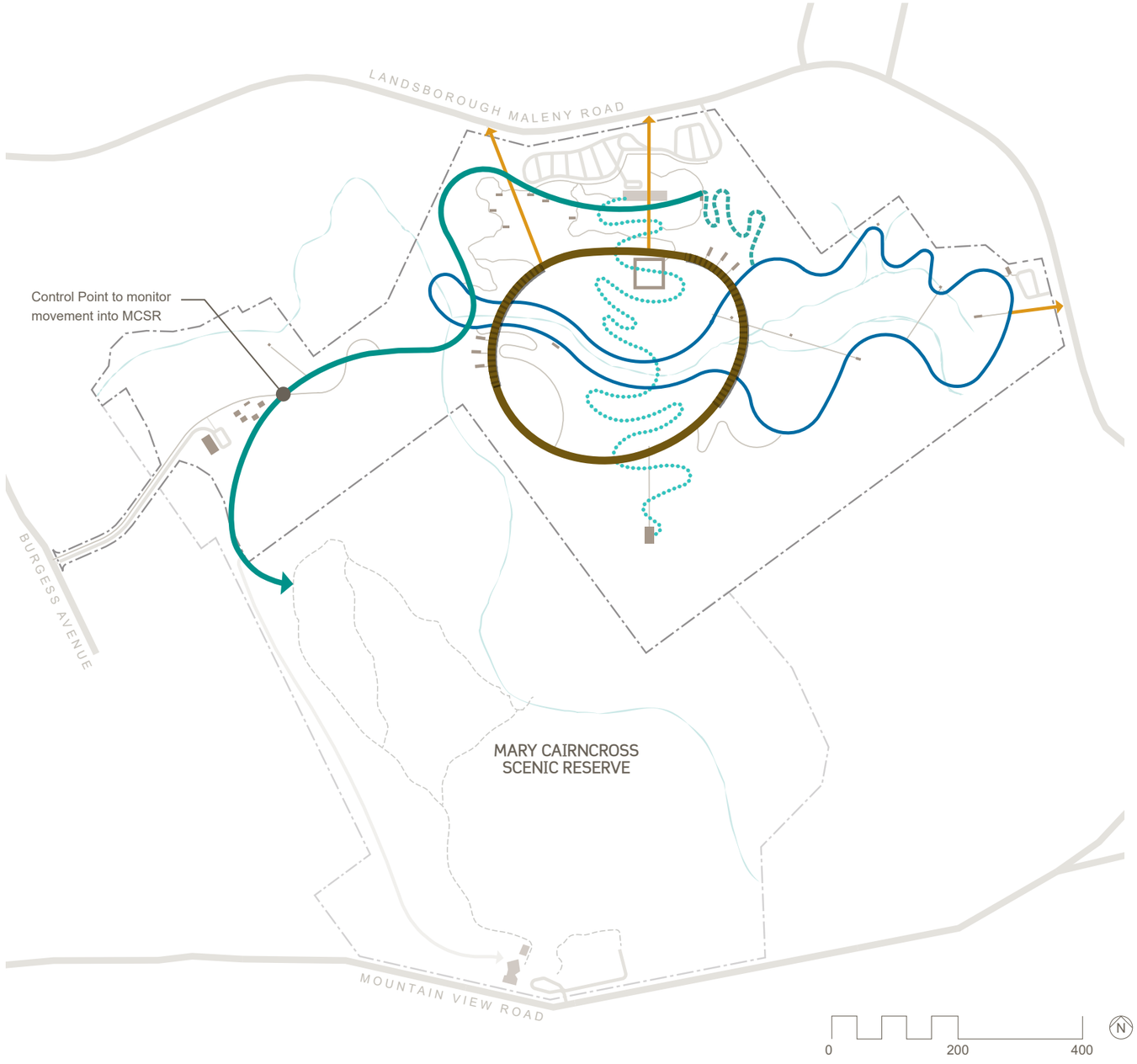
Key manoeuvres

Create a network: Establish a diverse network of integrated routes that take people on a journey of ecological discovery

Journeys for all: establish a diverse hierarchy of pathways that cater to the needs of all ages and abilities and planned stay time

Universal access: all pathways will provide compliant access to the steep terrain of the site

Buggy access: provide opportunity for buggy access to remote park destinations (including the Forest Lookout) to allow people with disabilities and the elderly to experience key park elements



Vehicular and cycle movement

This strategy is about finding a balance between providing easy access to the park and limiting interventions into the landscape. It prioritises the reduction of day-to-day vehicle activity in the park's core by restricting public vehicular movements to the fringes of the park. Maintaining vehicular circulation to the periphery unlocks the internal pedestrianised pathway system, improving park safety and amenity, and supports and protects the park's flora and fauna.

Spatial moves

- **Vehicular access**
- **Maintenance, event and emergency access**
- **Coach drop-off**
- **Car parking**
- **Potential bus stops**
- **Cycle access**
- **Cycle parking**

Key manoeuvres

Cycle access: limit cycle access to parking areas and the Community Pavilion only, to protect fauna from cyclists

Vehicular movement: vehicular movement will be restricted to the edges of the park to ensure the centre is focused on nature and people as a priority - maintenance and emergency vehicles will have controlled access on focused pedestrian paths

Boost public transport connections: reduce reliance on private vehicle use and increase connectivity

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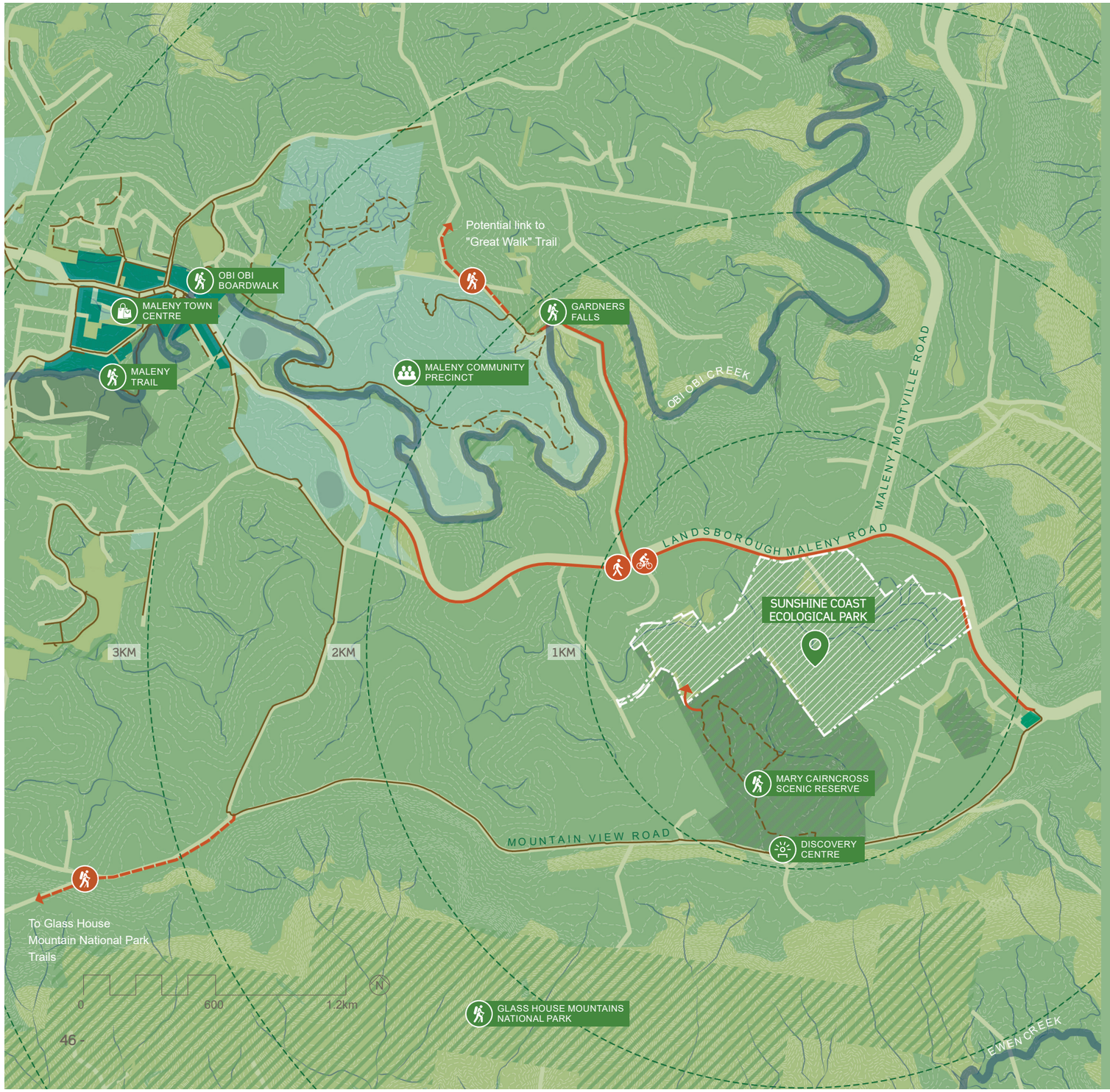


Beyond the park

The Ecological Park will be a park for all of the Sunshine Coast. Embedding the park into the community and its surroundings will boost the entire region's open space network and natural amenity.

Key manoeuvres

Permeability and linkages: ensure the park is integrated within the local context to provide a porous and connected open space

Broader trails: create opportunities to connect to walking trails beyond the park, including those in MCSR, Maleny Community Precinct, Maleny Trail, Gardner Falls, the Glass House Mountain National Park and potentially the hinterland 'Great Walk'

Upgrade footpath to Landsborough Maleny Road: create a shared footpath connection to Maleny Town Centre, and local retail centres (corner of Landsborough Maleny and Mountain View (Maleny Community Precinct) to increase connectivity and encourage walking and active transport (subject to TMR approval)

Legend

- District centre
- Local centre
- Community facilities
- Vegetation management essential habitat
- Open space and recreation
- Environmental management and conservation
- Major roads
- Minor roads
- SCC paths
- SCC recreational trails
- Potential future paths
- Potential future recreational trails
- Waterways

Ecology and Restoration

Expand and buffer Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve

Complement the mosaic of ecosystems within Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve and safeguard the existing old growth forest.

Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve speaks for itself; a stunning and well-loved piece of ecological infrastructure that has long provided value to the region. The Ecological Park wishes to complement the reserve, while preserving its individual integrity.

Revegetation treatments

1 **Vine Forest:** RE 12.8.3 – complex notophyll vine forest

2 **Tall Forest:** RE 12.8.8 – small pockets of *Eucalyptus Grandis* - with vine forest understorey

3 **Watercourse Forest:** RE 12.3.1a – complex to simple notophyll vine forest

4 **Riverine Wetland:** derived from RE 12.3.1a – *Waterhousea Floribunda* predominant fringing stream channels - includes Piccabean stands

5 **Palustrine Wetland:** RE 12.3.4 on floodplain area canopy of *Eucalyptus Robusta* with understorey sedges and macrophytes

6 **Low shrub/grass/sedge managed areas:** floristics derived from RE 12.3.1/12.3.4 – strategically used on northern side of open water bodies to limit shading, and on the bulk fill area – limited canopy

7 **Existing open waterbody:** Macrophyte plantings to open waterbody edges and benches – floristics derived from RE 12.3.1/12.3.4

Buffer: provide and prioritise a significant buffer to protect the existing old growth forest within MCSR (reduces edge effects including light and weed pressure impacts on the boundaries of the park)

Key manoeuvres

Forest restoration: establish a series of ecosystems to improve existing biodiversity and reflects the historic landscape types of the area

Improve soil: improve and ameliorate site soil to ensure the long term maturity of revegetation, while also supporting micro-organisms and resilient ecosystem processes

Bio-security: foot-wash stations will be strategically located at entry and control points to minimise risk of visitor bringing pests or disease-causing organisms into the park

Habitat quality: revegetation and restoration to provide long term extended fauna 'home ranges'

+ Planting will predominantly match the ecosystems present in the adjacent MCSR

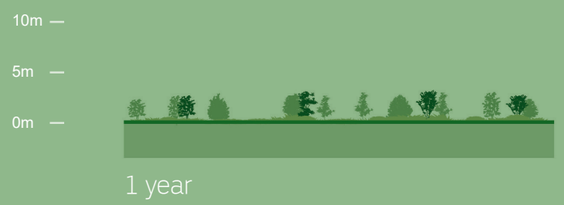
The evolution of the Vine Forest

The Vine Forest will be the primary habitat restored on the site.

The Complex Notophyll Vine Forest (RE 12.8.3) will be the major ecosystem reinstated at the Ecological Park and will complement the dominant typology of old growth Complex Notophyll Vine Forest existing in Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve. The Vine Forest along with the various vegetation treatments proposed within the Ecological Park will support the site's biodiversity.

The adjacent sections illustrate the indicative growth projections of the Vine Forest over 30 years, outlining the process and common fauna species that will emerge over time.

Typical Sections over time



1 year

10 years

30 years

Description

The forest after 1 year

As revegetation is established, fauna habitat opportunities for butterflies, reptiles and small birds are maintained in the first year. The forest will evolve to support a more diverse range of species as the canopy establishes.

The forest after 10 years

Planted vegetation now achieves 8 -12m with a closing juvenile canopy. As the canopy closes, the forest fruits and shelter is provided. Gregarious bird species from MCSR, are likely to move into the site, including the Paradise Rifle Bird, Green Cat Bird and the Noisy Pitta. Timber pile habitats will now provide refuge for reptiles, frogs and small mammals.

The forest after 30 years

The forest is now increasingly resilient to disturbance. Populations of uncommon species have migrated out into rehabilitated areas, including the Great Barred Frog and the Vulnerable Cascade Treefrog. The tree canopy is well advanced and able to support hollow dependant fauna such as Squirrel Gliders. Shrub and groundcover layers provide sufficient security for macropods to move throughout the site, expanding MCSR habitat range for Red-Legged and Red-Necked Pademelons.

Common Fauna Species

Butterflies

Reptiles

Small birds

Paradise Rifle Bird (*Ptiloris paradiseus*)

Green Cat Bird (*Ailuroedus crassirostris*)

Noisy Pitta (*Pitta versicolor*)

Great barred Frog (*Mixophyes fasciolatus*)

Vulnerable Cascade Treefrog (*Litoria pearsoniana*)

Squirrel Gliders (*Petaurus norfolcensis*)

Red-legged and Red-necked Pademelon (*Thylogale stigmatica, T. thetis*).

Ecology and Restoration

Protect, enhance and celebrate water

Rebuild the ecological function and resilience of the wetlands and creek system and allow water to be a valuable part of the park experience.

Revitalising the park's waterways will deliver functional enhancement, maintain and enhance biodiversity, ensure aquatic fauna passage connectivity and provide opportunity for improved resilience, all while adding a slow meandering experience for people to traverse and enjoy at strategic locations and access points. The creek corridors will be made accessible to the public, providing pedestrian access through specific infrastructure to the waterway system along with interpretive material, delivering social amenity and improving environmental appreciation.

Spatial moves

- **Boardwalk**
- **Fish-friendly weir**
- **Steppers**
- **Water terraces**
- **Shelters and platforms**
- **Ephemeral wetland**
- **Constructed wetland**
- **Macrophyte pool**
- **Dam**
- **Dam wall**
- **Waterway**

Key manoeuvres

Rehabilitated aquatic habitats: improve waterway habitat supporting fauna, such as the Cascade Treefrog, Giant Barred Frog and Maleny Spiny Crayfish and Platypus (simultaneously decreasing habitat for introduced fish species such as *Gambusia Holbrooki*)

Water quality: restore wetlands to improve water quality and reduce nutrient loads (eg. nitrogen)

Spaces to interact: create focused spaces for visitors to interact with water on-site via steppers, water terraces, boardwalks and shelters

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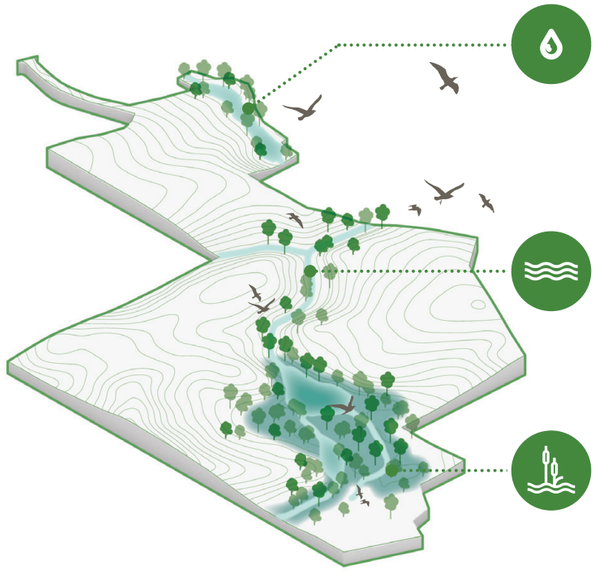
Water will bring life and richness to the park

Restoring the ecological function and resilience of the wetland and creek system will allow water to be a valuable part of the park experience. Waterway restoration incorporates three distinct zones: the ephemeral wetland, the creek and the constructed water bodies.



Constructed water bodies

The conversion of the existing dam into a stormwater treatment wetland and open water body will improve water quality leaving the site. This will also become a water source for use across the parkland site.

The creek

The stabilisation and revegetation of the creek will re-establish a range of habitats including pools and riffles, emergent macrophytes and significant watercourse and riverine forest riparian vegetation.

Ephemeral wetland

Re-wetting this broad, flat space will transform this area from terrestrial grasses and weeds to a large floodplain wetland, containing a mix of native vegetation and habitats including open water, emergent macrophytes, swamp mahogany forests and rainforest communities.

Creating places to connect with water

Water is a key element in nature and many great parks, and the Ecological Park's creek and wetland will be important destinations. Visitors will be encouraged to get up close to riparian features and habitat, with both views and controlled physical access being provided. Spaces for birdwatching, meandering along boardwalks, jumping across stepping stones and dwelling on water terraces will all be provided within the park. These activities will strengthen people's connection with the natural world.

Boardwalks

Water terraces

Steppers

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Ecology and Restoration

Improve fauna connections and biodiversity

Boost ecological diversity and resilience through establishing habitat and connections to improve fauna movement into the wider landscape.

The park provides key environmental linkages through the site, Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve and beyond to the wider landscape. The park recognises the value of the regional ecological character and understands its role in the wider fabric. Integration into the surrounding context is of the utmost importance, boosting habitat connectivity, resilience and improving fauna movement regionally.

Spatial moves

- **Fauna connection***
- **Soft fauna connection:** allow connections beyond the site through 'soft' mechanisms such as 'Lands of Wildlife'
- **Fauna crossings:** to ensure safe passage of fauna over or under roads (final location and detail subject to TMR approval)
- **Fauna priority areas:** focused on the southern side of the creek adjacent MCSR where visitor interaction is restricted to select locations

*Note: Location of fauna connections are indicative only

Key manoeuvres

Connectivity and resilience: establish strong terrestrial/ arboreal fauna connections to improve the home ranges and genetic viability of species in the wider regional landscape (especially to the Upper Mooloolah River Nature Reserve)

Increase endangered ecologies: increase the threatened Complex Notophyll Vine Forest (RE 12.8.3) and Gallery Rainforest (RE 12.3.1a) in the upper Mary Catchment.

Lighting and after-hours use: to minimise impact on nocturnal fauna movement, lighting will be restricted to car parks, the Community Pavilion and operations facility. After-hours use of the park will be limited to occasional events and select guided tours

Increase koala habitat: establishment of Tall open Forest RE 12.8.8, and use of specific tree species in revegetation, to contribute to increased koala habitat opportunities in the broader landscape

Restricting pets: similar to MCSR, dogs and pets will not be allowed within the Ecological Park to protect native fauna

Rewilding: explore opportunities for the rewilding of target fauna species, such as the Land Mullet (*Bellatorias Major*)

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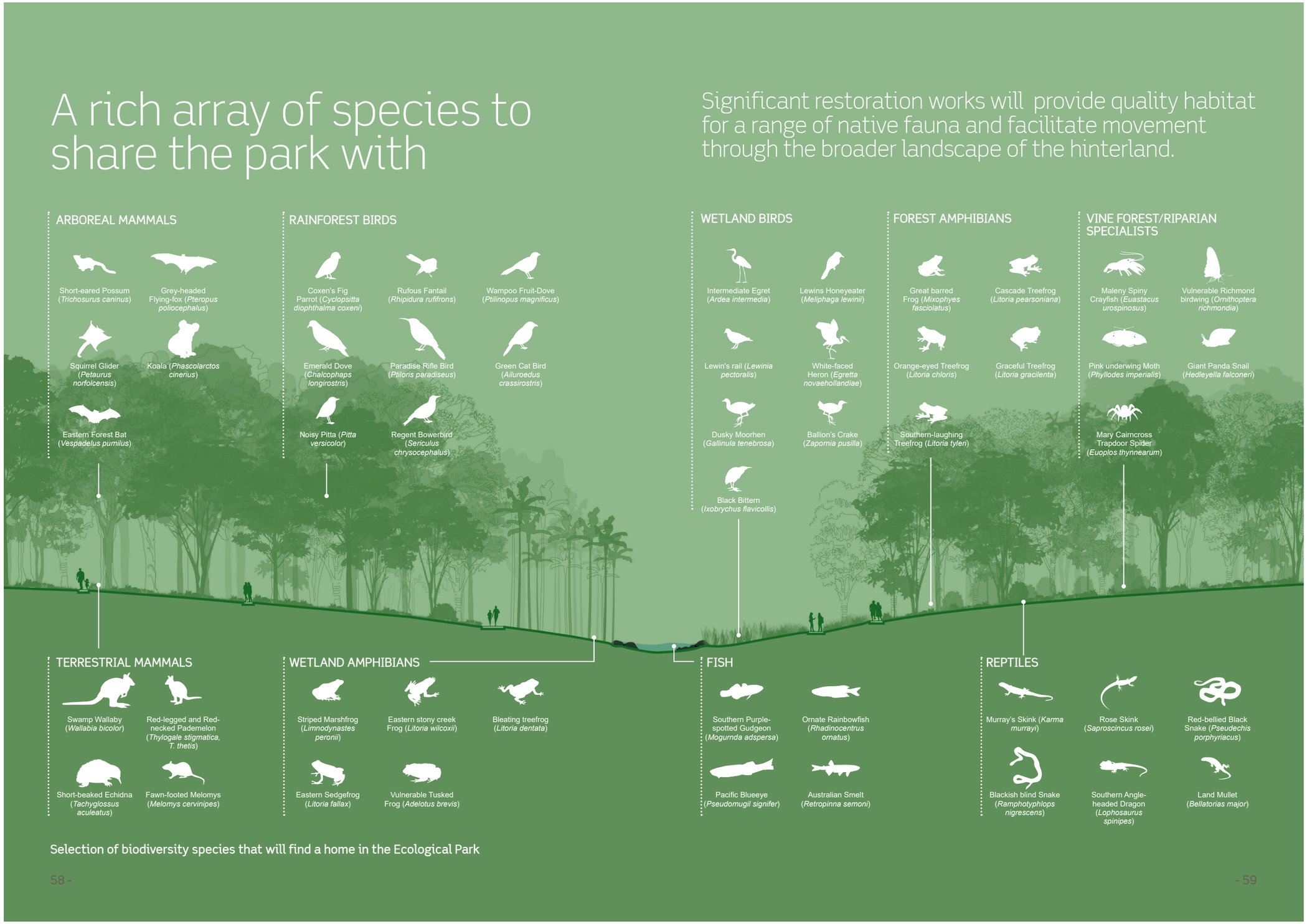
A rich array of species to share the park with

Significant restoration works will provide quality habitat for a range of native fauna and facilitate movement through the broader landscape of the hinterland.



Selection of biodiversity species that will find a home in the Ecological Park

Ecology and Restoration

A beacon of environmental sustainability

Apply environmental excellence in all aspects of planning, construction and operation - supported by community involvement and stewardship.

The Ecological Park will rigorously consider environmental sustainability. Best practice principles are embedded in design and planning through restoration, reuse, and rehabilitation activities.

Spatial moves

1 **Solar farm**

2 **Seed collection and native nursery**

Car park bio filtration

Polishing wetland- treating filtered waste water for reuse

Turf wicking irrigation - sourced from car park runoff

Green waste recycling

Electric car charging station

Solar

Rain water tank

Stormwater tank (underground)- sourced from car park runoff

Septic treatment

Carbon sequestration through revegetation

Key manoeuvres

Carbon: create a carbon positive facility which sets a new benchmark in sustainability for the region

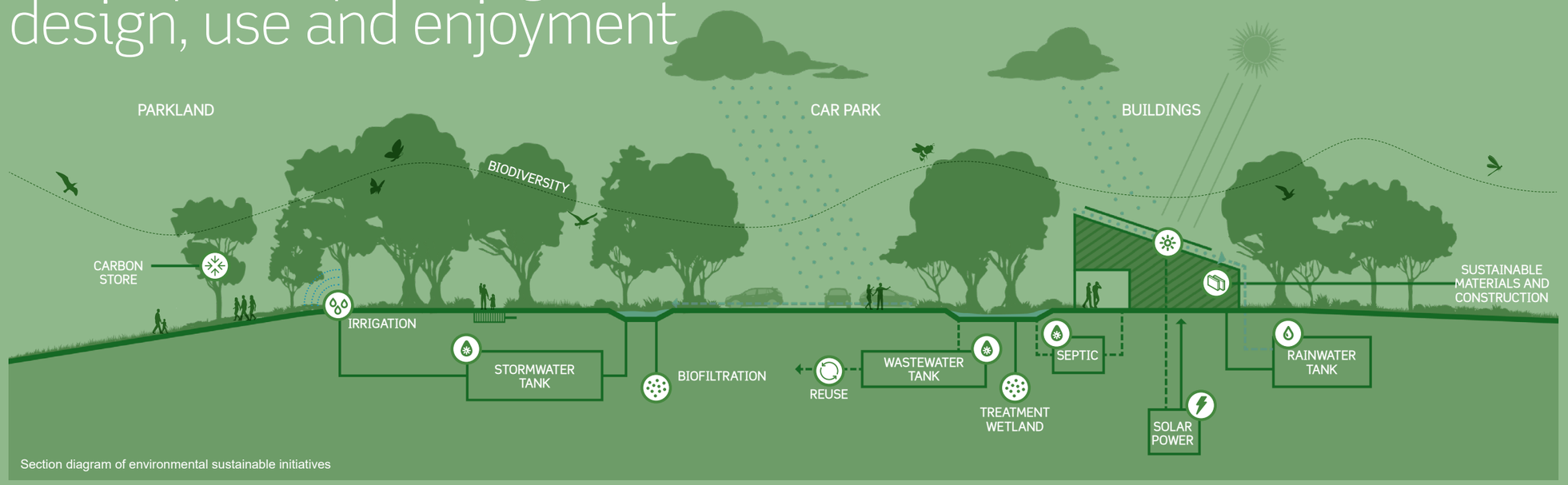
Construction and operations: undertake best practice sustainability measures in the construction and on going operations of the park

Plant selection: utilise only endemic and native planting from the Sunshine Coast hinterland

Water harvesting: capture and treat roof rainwater and car park stormwater for reuse on site

+ The park will use 100% native hinterland species

Sustainability at the core of the park's planning and design, use and enjoyment



Section diagram of environmental sustainable initiatives

Best practice sustainability principles will be utilised throughout the park - aligning with Council's goal to be Australia's most sustainable region.

Net zero water

This Master Plan targets a net zero water demand through water reuse and storage. A water collection system will capture roof rainwater from buildings for potable re-use. Building wastewater will also be treated and stored for reuse within the park.

The park's irrigation and maintenance needs will be largely sourced from captured and treated run-off from car park areas. During establishment, the park's irrigation demand may require supplementation by other sources, such as the existing dam and bore water.

Carbon capturing

Restoration and revegetation of cleared area and ephemeral wetlands will be used to sequester carbon in the atmosphere. These heavily vegetated areas will also create significant increases in biodiversity, providing habitats for a multitude of plant and animal species. The resulting improvement in soil nutrition and stability will increased soil water storage and reduce erosion.

Material selection

The design will aim to eliminate the use of materials that have high environmental and social impacts, including high toxicity materials, plastics, non-renewable sourced timber products and high-VOC materials.

This Master Plan will demonstrate a preference for locally sourced, ethically produced and low embodied carbon materials. Future designs will also focus on material efficiency - using structural and design techniques to use less material and utilise detailing techniques that will preserve the value of materials for as long as possible.

Energy

The overall design will target renewable energy outcomes to reduce the carbon footprint of the park. Rooftop photovoltaics and a focused area of solar farming combined with battery storage will be utilised to minimise energy consumption. Passive design strategies will also be employed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions including, natural ventilation, orientation, thermal mass and insulation.

Regenerative design

The design will undertake life cycle carbon and cost assessments throughout the future detailed design process to inform decision-making. Zero waste strategies will be incorporated into the building and landscape design, including features that promote circular thinking. Following circular economy principles, the park will aim to minimise waste and pollution, keep products and materials in use, and regenerate natural systems.

Ecology and Restoration

Experience the evolution

Engage all generations throughout the restoration journey to strengthen knowledge and understanding of ecological values and respectful interaction.

The restoration journey of the park offers a two-way street between nature and the community - the ecology of the park will be transformed and strengthened over time, as will the community who engages with it. The restoration journey offers a powerful opportunity to pull the community in and spread genuine care and knowledge of ecological values, respect and responsibility.

Spatial moves

- **Potential research facility** (subject to partnership)
- **Treetop Bridge vantage point:** elevated location to watch the forest evolve over time (including Tree houses)
- **Water circuit and boardwalk vantage point:** an at-grade pathway to watch the forest evolve over time
- **Temporary education trails:** paths to learn about the revegetation works and observe butterflies and small birds present during early phases of restoration
- **Pollinator garden:** support pollinator population growth and learning opportunities about the role of pollinators in nature

Key manoeuvres

Living laboratory: the park provides a significant opportunity to study, research and share information on topics such as restoration, biodiversity and rainforest environments at elevation across the entire park

Showcase the progress: utilise the Community Pavilion and digital platforms to share and document the restoration journey of the park to allow the community to interact an engage with ease

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Transformation as part of the experience

The Journey

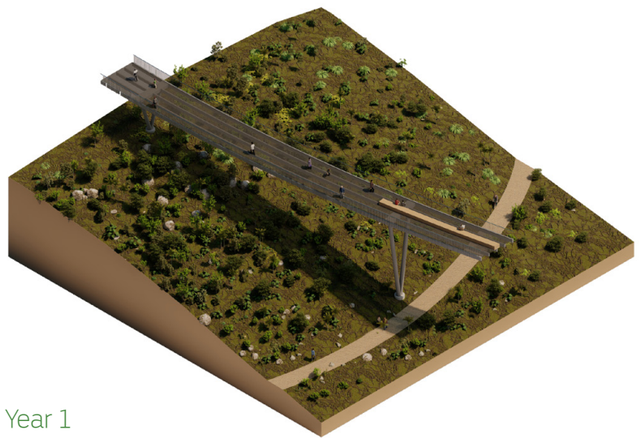
The Ecological Park will undergo a long restoration journey which will not be done overnight. This evolution is a key part of the park's experience, where the processes of ecological repair and revegetation are an ever-changing component of the park's narrative. The growth and change of the park's forests will help educate visitors to understand and appreciate local ecologies.

The Loop Path and Treetop Bridge will be key elements to ensure that the park provides spaces for people to enjoy and appreciate the inherent beauty of nature - providing a platform to experience the restoration process, and develop a sustained and meaningful connection with the park and the natural world.

Creating a deeper understanding

The park and its experience should be designed to spark conversation and intrigue about the natural world, so that the knowledge and appreciation goes beyond the site's boundary, extending into people's homes and communities. The park will create opportunities for people of all ages to learn, pause, engage and reflect on their personal relationship with the environment and help foster a stronger connection to nature.

The Treetop Bridge over time



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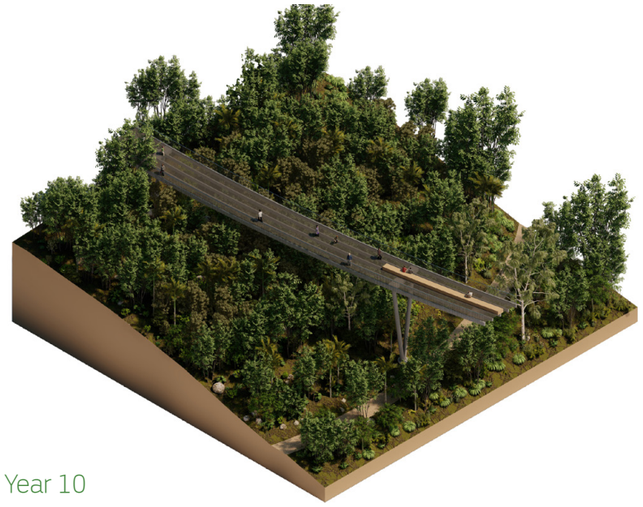

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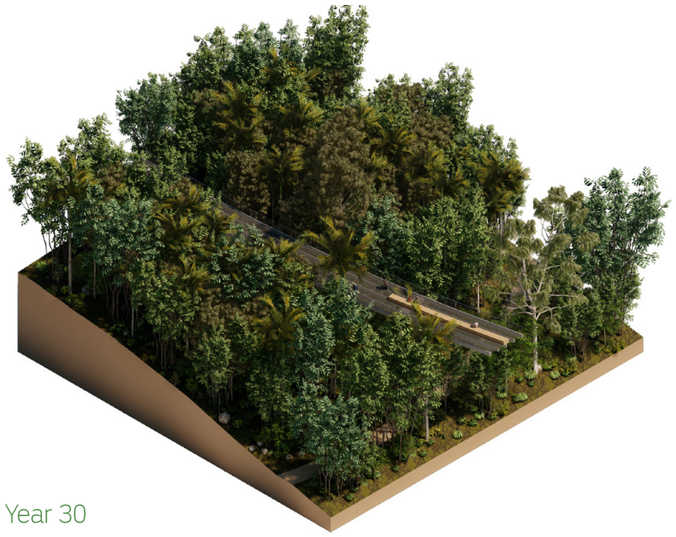


Year 30

Research, education and culture

Celebrate local history and ecology

Inspire intergenerational learning by sharing stories of the land and people through art, interaction and interpretive elements.

The Ecological Park will offer a full suite of educational opportunities for people of all ages to expand their knowledge of local ecology and history. Beyond promoting learning about nature, the Ecological Park offers opportunity to strengthen ties between the community itself and appreciation of the timeless interconnection between the land and people.

Spatial moves

1 **Night sky venue:** a venue for stargazing protected from urban light pollution

2 **Sensory Garden:** highlighting local endemic species

Bat fly out venue

Outdoor classroom (Yarning Circle)

Interpretive play elements

First Nation interpretive walk

Local history interpretive walk

Ecological interpretive trail

Night tour walk: along Loop Path and Treetop Bridge

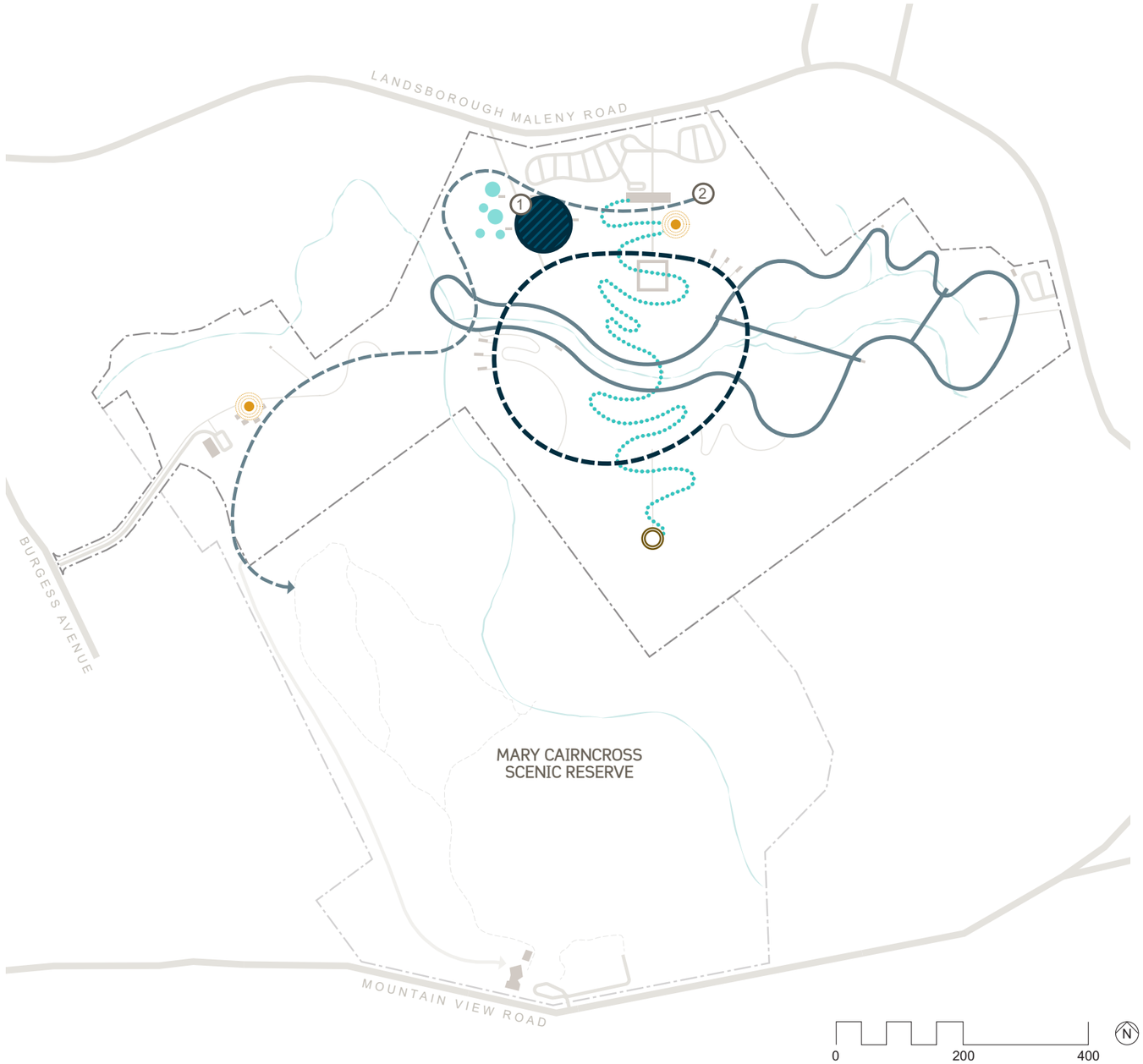
Key manoeuvres

Making green infrastructure visible: ensure environmental elements such as biofiltration, water collection are on display and are part of the informal learning experience

Something for all ages: create learning opportunities across all age groups

Self-guided education: utilise digital, audible and physical interfaces to share knowledge with all users

Curated artwork: provide contemporary artwork, both fixed and temporary, revealing the stories of the Sunshine Coast



A place to share cultural and natural heritage

Education elements

Signage, experiences and insertions will be utilised throughout the park to tell stories and bring meaning and interest for the enjoyment of visitors. Revealing the layers of the past, builds an authentic experience grounded in 'place' where education, learning and conversations can occur. Interpretive elements will be utilised to:

- Promote local heritage (both Indigenous and European)
- Teach sustainable practices
- Build a meaningful place narrative
- Celebrate natural history

The following outlines potential educational opportunities to be explored in the park:

Traditional interpretation

Markers, signage and graphics can be installed throughout the park at specific locations to highlight key features, stories and recognise historical figures and practices.

Digital

Digital storytelling (and audio platforms) offer a contemporary method to present ever-changing information and curate narratives which can adapt with user interest and the park's evolution over time.

Ecological heritage

The restored ecosystem will showcase the lush historic landscape of the site, set against the remnant vegetation of Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve, revealing a strong story of the natural world and regeneration.

Art

Whether temporary of permanent, creative works have the ability to create memorable and meaningful experiences that share and interpret the histories and ecology of the area.

Program

Walking tours, events, outdoor classrooms and educational classes, all offer methods to share details and stories from the past and about the natural world.

Research, education and culture

Connecting to Country

Provide a cultural conduit that promotes caring for Country and respects Aboriginal knowledge in partnership with Jinibara Traditional Owners.

Working in partnership with Jinibara Traditional Owners, the Ecological Park will be a space focused on the promotion on the acknowledgment of the connection that exists between land and people. The ecological park will be a place where the knowledge and centuries-long practices of Indigenous peoples can be understood and celebrated - benefiting both the ecology and community.

Spatial moves

1 **Community Pavilion:** a curatable venue to share knowledge and culture

2 **Jinibara office:** a physical space (meeting room /office) for Jinibara, co-located with park operation facilities

Dundalli Walk: First Nations interpretive walk

Cultural performance/event spaces

Yarning Circle/outdoor meeting place: Spaces to practice culture on Country

Forest Lookout: with interpretive signage regarding surrounding Country and the Glass House Mountains

First Nation artwork gateway markers

First Nation public artwork

Native bee hive: revealing stories of the Jinibara Totem

Bush food community garden

Key manoeuvres

Create a partnership: creating a genuine and ongoing relationship with Jinibara at the Ecological Park - supporting their active involvement and access to the parklands, as well as designated space for Jinibara to meet on Country

First Nation ranger program: support Indigenous people to combine traditional knowledge with conservation training to protect and manage their land and share knowledge with the community

Co-design: ensure Jinibara continue to be engaged through the detailed design of the park to ensure culturally safe and relevant outcomes

Education and learning programs: to share knowledge with children and adults

Create a culturally safe place: through using elements such as 'language' and artworks to create welcoming natural spaces which invite and encourage First Nations people to utilise the space

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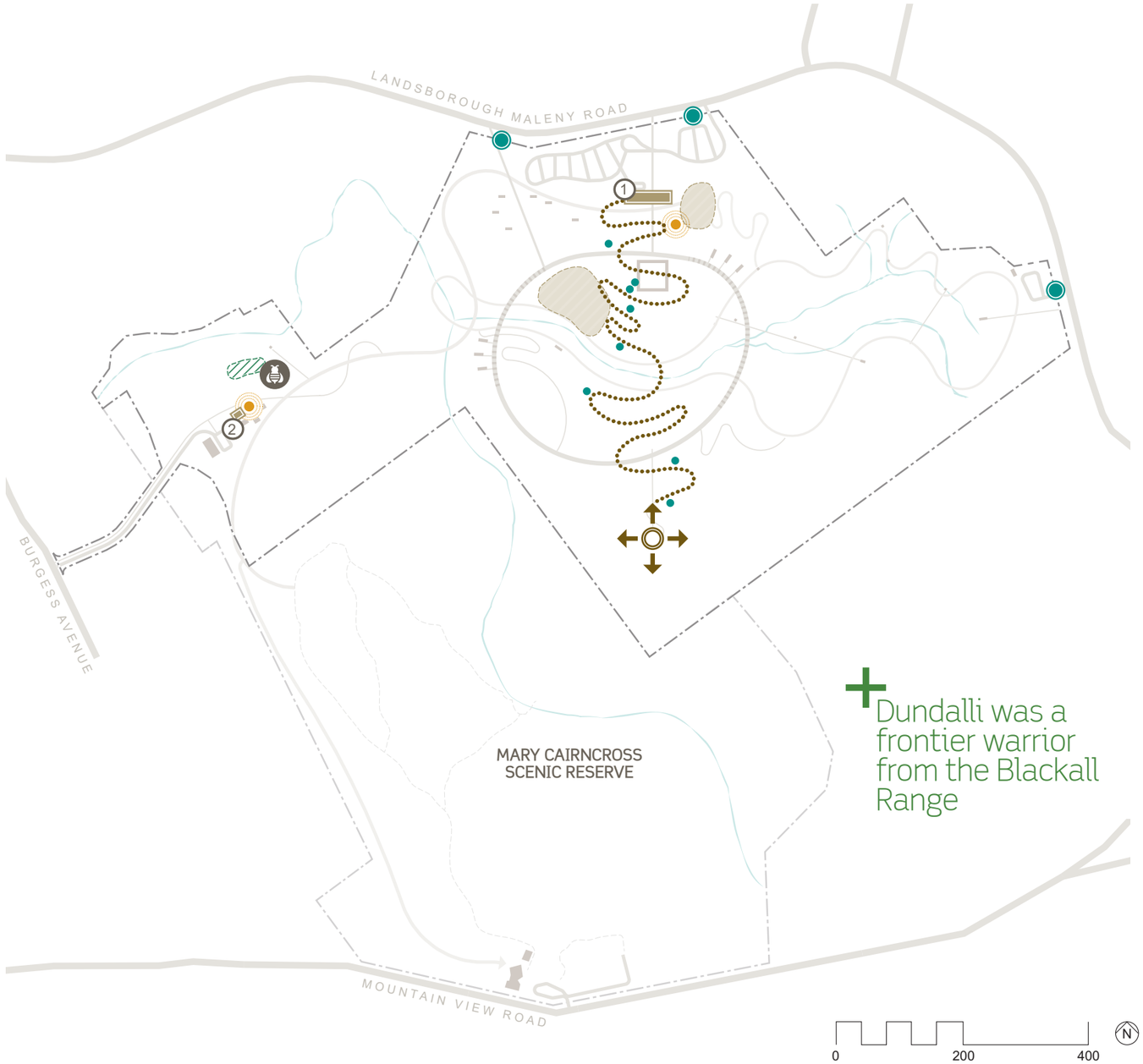


+ Dundalli was a frontier warrior from the Blackall Range

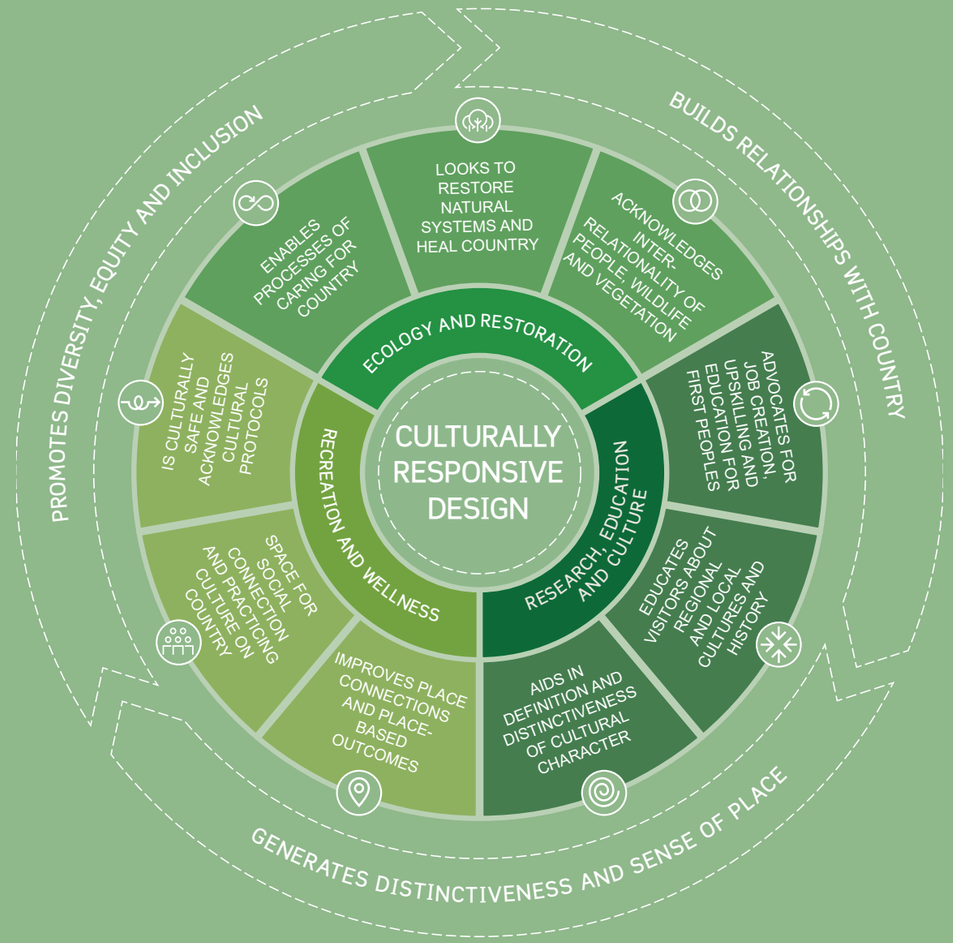
Building a partnership with Traditional Owners

Sunshine Coast Council is committed to creating a genuine partnership with Jinibara Traditional Owners in both the design of the Ecological Park and in establishing a place to practice culture on Country.

The restoration of pastoral lands to a rainforest ecology offers significant opportunity for cultural partnerships in the journey of healing Country, with opportunity to participate in on-site learning about Country through the restoration of land and waterways.

Sunshine Coast Council and Jinibara share a vision that the park is a welcoming and culturally safe space for both indigenous and non-indigenous peoples, providing grounds for truth telling, healing and cultural knowledge sharing. Sunshine Coast Council will continue to develop an ongoing relationship and engagement framework with Jinibara Traditional Owners to ensure culturally responsive design outcomes at the Ecological Park. Council will look to establish meaningful and inclusive processes to understand and embed First Nations knowledge, viewpoints and voices into all phases of the development and implementation of the park.

A potential framework for culturally responsive design outcomes



Research, education and culture

A place to nurture community involvement

Facilitate activities which engage the Sunshine Coast community, fostering a sense of generational connection, ownership and pride.

The Ecological Park is fortunate to be surrounded by an active and engaged community. To truly serve this community, the park's range of activities needs to reflect the people who visit, offering opportunity for all to gather, connect and enjoy. In a truly reciprocal relationship, the park can be both take care of and be taken care of by the community.

Spatial moves

Event Spaces:

1 **Community Pavilion**
2 **Events Lawn**
3 **Forest Plaza**
4 **Amphitheatre**
5 **The Hub:** utilise operations area as HQ to organise stewardship programs

Bush food community garden and nursery

Key community focused restoration areas

Key manoeuvres

A regular calendar of events: service a broad range of the Sunshine Coast community from markets to restoration events - always grounded in the 'place' and values of the park

Community Pavilion: create a flexible multi-functional space which can adapt over time to support cultural events, performances, art, education programs and potentially an artist or researcher in residence

Community partnerships: build community partnerships through stewardship programs to collaboratively deliver conservation and biodiversity outcomes - empower communities to develop resilience through park features that build community cohesion and inclusion

Community and gatherings: provide large event open spaces for families and community to gather, picnic, celebrate and foster a sense of connection

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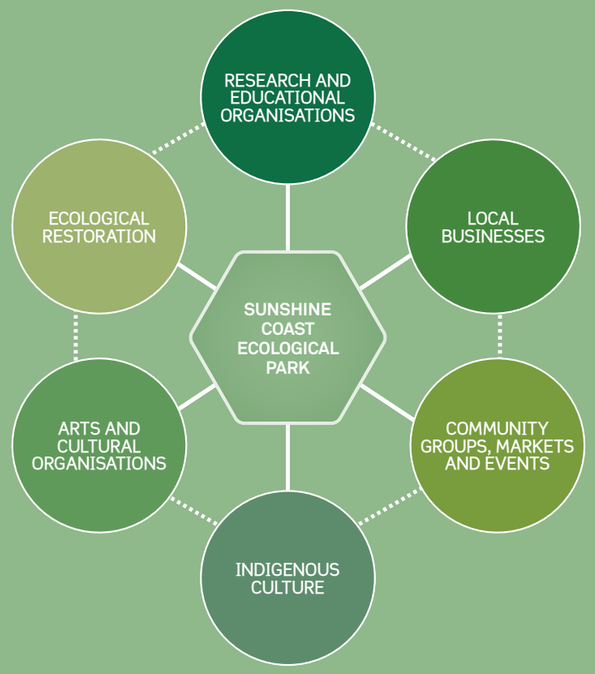
Program and partnership

Program Aspirations

The Ecological Park offers the community of the Sunshine Coast a place of wellness, relaxation, civic participation and natural discovery. The park will foster a sense of inclusivity for a growing population through shared experiences and connections to the land and nature. In addition to everyday use, this Master Plan creates a series of flexible spaces which can adapt to a range of programs and have broad community appeal; offering something for everyone and ensuring the park supports the changing needs of the community over time.

Park partnerships

Partnerships create opportunities for mutually beneficial relationships between the park and organisations, businesses and institutions. Partnerships provide potential for increased activation, funding and community appeal for the park. Council will explore partnerships which align with the vision and values of the park and ensure that the park nurtures community involvement.



POTENTIAL PARTNERS DIAGRAM

Stewardship

Restored natural landscapes require rigorous stewardship during early establishment and over the longer term to create a resistant and sustainable landscape. The Sunshine Coast community is well-versed in these caring for 'Country' activities; especially throughout the hinterland. The Ecological Park aspires to continue this legacy of stewardship and involvement, leveraging the knowledge of an active community of professionals and volunteers about horticulture, ecology, soil health, weed management and cultural land practices. Stewardship will be an essential park program to continue to share knowledge and educate everyday users. The result will be an ecologically diverse and rich nature environment for all.

09 Precincts
Four landscape precincts combine to create a unified park offering something for everyone.
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THE HUB
THE WATERWAYS
THE RAINFOREST
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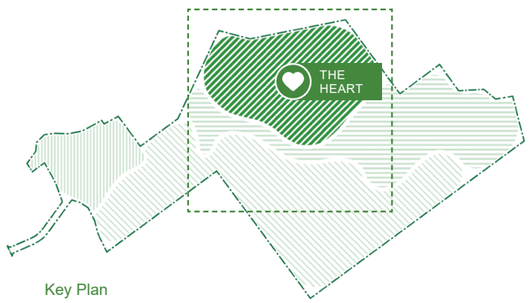
The Heart

A lush people-oriented community destination for park visitors, the Heart will accommodate the more active uses and programs of the park. The precinct will function as a diverse collection of community focused spaces nestled amongst a restored forest - providing a unique civic heart embedded in nature. As the entry point for many of the park's visitors, the precinct will provide a welcoming green arrival which connects visitors to core amenity and broader parkland experiences.



Key Plan

Legend

1 **Entry path:** a pedestrian-focused connection for those walking in from Maleny

2 **Gateway artwork:** large sculptural markers to assist in wayfinding

3 **Buffer planting:** to screen car park from Landsborough Maleny Road

4 **Car park:** a green car park including generous tree canopy and stormwater filtration gardens

5 **Coach drop-off and entry drop-off**

6 **Entry path:** key arrival pathway from the drop-off and car park

7 **Community Pavilion:** a flexible community meeting space to house events, amenities and classes with café and amenities

8 **Back of house area:** for Community Pavilion

9 **BBQ shelters**

10 **Play Forest:** a collection of unique nature play spaces and elements

11 **BBQ Lawn:** an open area for picnics or to throw a ball, supported by BBQ shelters

12 **The Grove:** a pocket of existing rainforest with opportunities for sitting, play and informal trails

13 **Events Lawn:** a flexible and level space for community use which can be utilised for boutique events

14 **Shade pavilion:** to support the Event Lawn

15 **Sensory Garden:** a quiet and immersive collection of curated native forest vegetation including public artworks

16 **Dundalli Walk**

17 **Forest Rooms**

18 **Forest Plaza**: a heavily shaded and open outdoor room for groups to dwell or host local markets

19 **Loop Path**

20 **Tree Top Bridge (Loop Path)**

21 **Tree-houses:** elevated pavilions providing a sheltered space to experience the growing forest.

22 **Spiral ramp:** connection from Treetop Bridge to Water Circuit

23 **Amphitheatre:** a natural lawn amphitheatre flowing down to the creek for everyday relaxing in the sun or small performances.

24 **Water terraces:** tiered seating terraces down to the waters edge

25 **Water Circuit**

26 **Mary Cairncross Walk:** connection towards MCSR

27 **Shared footpath upgrade**

Yarning Circle looking towards Community Pavilion, Events Lawn and the Grove

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Community Pavilion

The Community Pavilion will be a flexible multi-functional space that combines exhibition and event space with a generous covered outdoor area, café and amenities to create a curated and dynamic venue that will appeal to a large spectrum of Sunshine Coast residents – providing a new experience on every visit. The facility will be open and flexible to adapt over time and could house offerings such as small events, temporary galleries, education programs or artist or researcher residency programs.

The Community Pavilion is located adjacent to a mature pocket of remnant rainforest vegetation (the Grove) creating a strong connection to nature from day one. This pocket of vegetation will be expanded to surround and immerse the Community Pavilion to create a truly distinct venue.

Positioned close to the car park and main drop-off for ease of access and servicing, the Community Pavilion will establish a key orientation point to showcase the park's recreational, educational and cultural initiatives before people explore the variety of offerings.

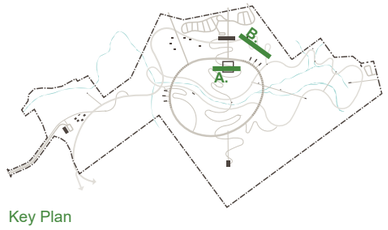
The Grove

An established existing pocket of remnant rainforest vegetation in the centre of the Heart, the Grove is a substantial natural asset which must be protected and enhanced. Paths and Forest Rooms will be sensitively inserted into the Grove to create unique opportunities to dwell, play and relax below the mature tree canopy.

The Events Lawn

Located adjacent to the Community Pavilion and car park, the Events Lawn will be graded to create a level open outdoor space to accommodate relaxed events and community gatherings. The events lawn will be supported by a shade pavilion which will supply infrastructure and amenity to support 'bump-in bump-out' event requirements. Day-to-day, the Events Lawn will provide a kick about and breakout space to relax and play with visibility from the Community Pavilion café.

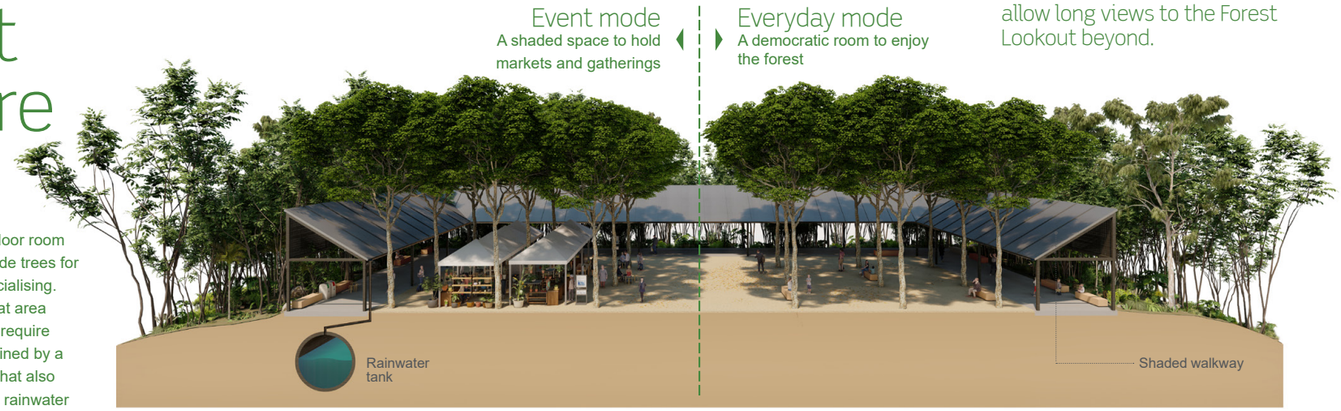
Both active and quiet spaces to enjoy nature



Key Plan

The Forest Plaza

The Forest Plaza is a unique open outdoor room set below a bosque of high canopy shade trees for events and everyday relaxation and socialising. The space will be levelled to create a flat area for markets and boutique events which require hardstand. The Forest Plaza will be defined by a walkway shelter to enclose the space, that also provides additional roof area to capture rainwater for reuse within the park.



A. Forest Plaza section

Sensory Garden

A quiet retreat space curated to evoke the senses. The garden will utilise plants from the whole hinterland region to celebrate sounds, colours, fragrances and textures to create an engaging environment to help relax, stimulate and learn. The Sensory Garden will meander down the slope of the site and be punctuated with supporting Forest Rooms, temporary artwork and learning opportunities to boost amenity and encourage people to dwell and linger.

B. Sensory Garden Section

BBQ Lawn

Located next to the Play Forest and main car park, the BBQ Lawn provides a convenient family recreation space, supported by a series of shelters housing barbeques, as well as ample seating and tables. The gently graded lawn is a flexible space to play, kick and throw, picnic or simply relax in the sun.

Amphitheatre

A natural lawn amphitheatre flowing down to the creek for everyday relaxing and recreation or small bespoke performances. The amphitheatre will interface with the creek through a series of water terraces with seating amenity and informal opportunities for people to interact with the water's edge or admire from afar.

Play Forest

The Play Forest will offer both kids and adults an opportunity to immerse themselves in an oasis of nature-play and adventure. The Play Forest will be designed to cater for all ages and abilities in a dramatic rainforest landscape in which children are encouraged to run, jump, play, learn and discover the 'wilder-side' of life. It will encourage children to get lost in the wonder of nature with a large destination playspace, including both traditional adventure-based equipment, and spaces where natural materials are arranged for exploration and exposure to the uncertainty and excitement of the natural world.

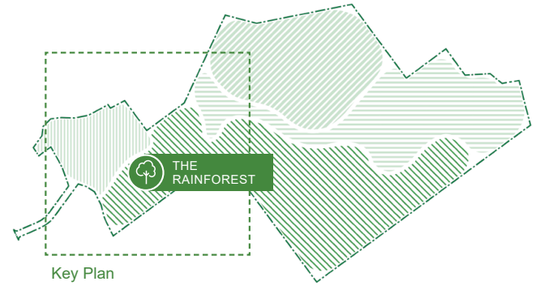
The Play Forest will separate activities and styles of play to minimise the potential for large groups that could detract from the nature experience. The unique play space will provide children with opportunities to reconnect with nature, and be interwoven with educational stories of ecology to foster a lasting respect and connection to the natural world.

The Rainforest (West)

The Rainforest focuses on the restoration journey of the park - complementing the adjacent MCSR. The precinct will focus on the establishment of robust and thriving habitat that celebrates the amazing biodiversity of the local environment. The Rainforest will prioritise nature with controlled immersive insertions for community interaction, education and enjoyment.

Legend

1. **Mary Cairncross Walk:** Connection between MCSR and Community Pavilion
2. **Forest Room**
3. **Control point to MCSR existing track:** a gateway point including foot-wash station and outpost to control access
4. **Tree-houses**
5. **Rainforest Green**
6. **Treetop Bridge (Loop Path)**
7. **Loop Path**
8. **Fauna priority forest:** where human connections and interfaces are keep to a minimum
9. **Maintenance track:** to MCSR Discovery Centre, utilising existing fire track where possible



Key Plan

THE HEART
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The Rainforest (East)
THE RAINFORREST
Key Plan
Legend
1 Tree Top Bridge (Loop Path)
2 Loop Path
3 Forest Room
4 Tree-houses: elevated pavilions providing a sheltered space to experience the growing forest
5 Rainforest Green: large open lawn space secluded in the forest
6 Amphitheatre stage: platform to support performances occurring on the adjacent amphitheatre
7 Water Circuit
8 Dundalli Walk
9 Forest Lookout: a lookout tower nestled in the forest offering views to the Glass House Mountains and coast
10 Maintenance trail / fire break
11 Fauna priority forest: where human connections and interfaces are kept to a minimum
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360 degree views of the hinterland and out to the coast

The Forest Lookout

Located in the southern end of the park, the Forest Lookout provides a significant park landmark encouraging people to explore and walk through the forest to climb this destinational structure. It offers 360 degree views to the hinterland and out to the coast, as well as providing a new vantage point to capture panoramic views of the Glass House Mountains - a distinct landmark of the region. The Glass House Mountains area is spiritually significant to the Traditional Owners, and the lookout offers a major opportunity to share stories and views to the surrounding Country.

The Lookout will offer multiple platforms to engage with different levels of the forest as one moves vertically up the structure. The Lookout also has opportunities for built habitat (e.g. bird boxes), interpretive elements, and possible venues for watching bat colony 'flyout' and 'dark sky' events. The scale of the structure will require a carefully crafted design response that is timeless and still allows nature to be the 'hero' of the experience.

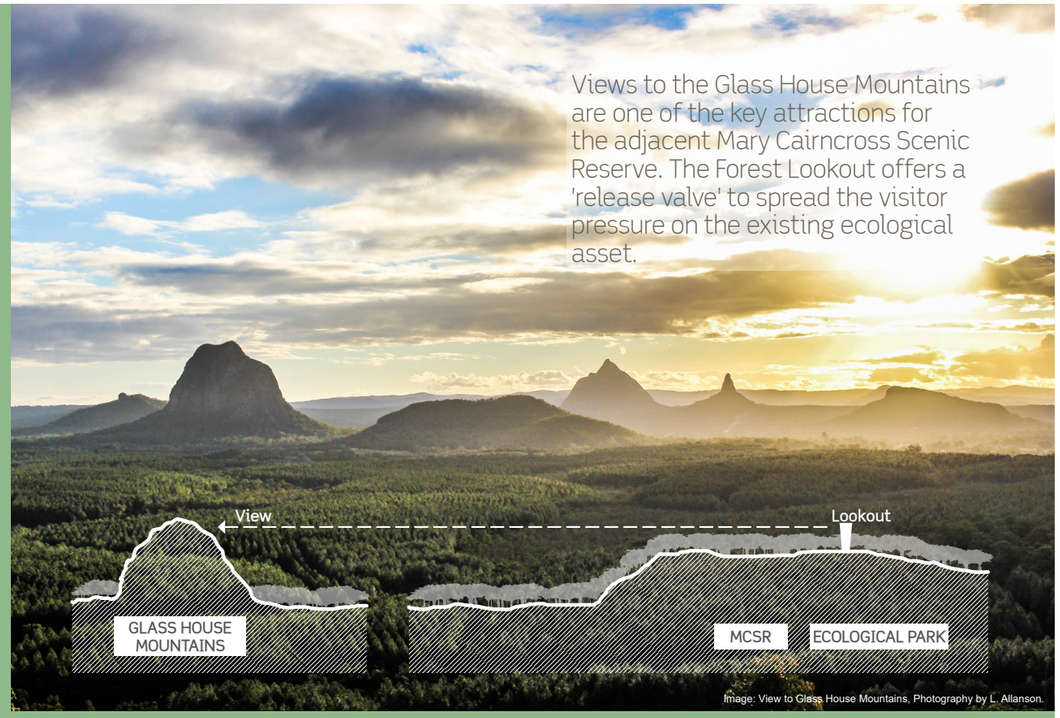
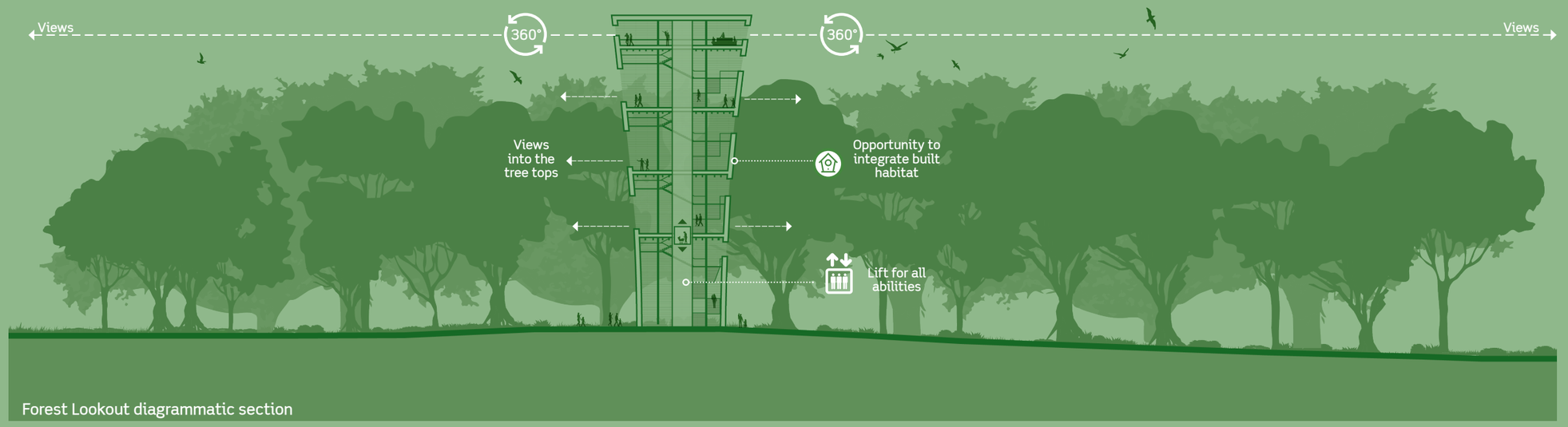


Image: View to Glass House Mountains, Photography by L. Allanson.



Forest Lookout diagrammatic section

Loop Path and Treetop Bridges

The widest and most accessible route, the Loop Path and Treetop Bridges provide gentle grades and large flat sections to create a highly accessible connection that welcomes the community to engage with the natural environment. The Loop is a key organising element that connects the various spaces of the park and bridges over the central waterway. The Treetop Bridges provide a place to experience the different vegetation levels of the forest from lush understorey, to mid storey, where epiphytic plants like birds-nest ferns are nestled in tree trunks, and then up into the tree canopy. The strong, easy-to-understand circular form will be a key wayfinding element for the park, establishing a common element within the forest to orientate oneself. The Loop Path also offers opportunities for seating, interpretive elements and night tours.

The curved form of the Loop Path controls long views as one moves, so that the forest is continually revealing its beauty through the journey.

Tree-houses

The Tree-houses will be elevated pavilions projecting from the Treetop Bridge, and will provide sheltered dwell spaces to experience the growing forest. Each Tree-house has the ability to create a unique function to engage with nature, including outdoor class rooms, hammock netting, interpretive display and gathering spaces, all with framed views and outlook to the forest.

Tree-house looking out into the rainforest
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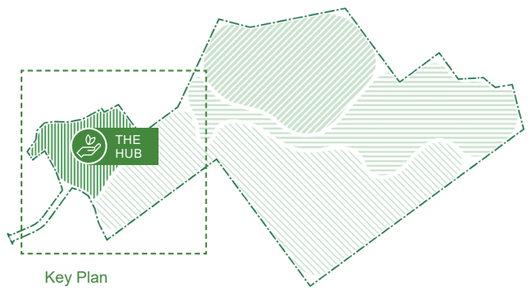
The Hub

Located on the western end of the park, The Hub will be the home of operations, research, and community stewardship. It is the 'engine-room' of the park, where Council and community come together, learn and are inspired to get hands-on with nature. A place where opportunities for participation and knowledge sharing will be initiated and then spread across the park.

Legend

1. **Dam wall**
2. **Dam:** open water to be utilised for irrigation and visual amenity
3. **Constructed wetland:** part of existing dam conversion with increased water quality treatment
4. **Wetland lawn**
5. **Maintenance shed**
6. **Maintenance yard**
7. **Maintenance car park:** restricted access only
8. **Operations and research facility**
9. **Solar farm**
10. **Pollinator garden and native bee hive**
11. **Native nursery**
12. **Bush food community garden**
13. **Mary Cairncross Walk:** connection to MCSR
14. **Maintenance entry road**
15. **Control point to MCSR existing track:** a gateway point including foot-wash station and outpost to control access



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A place of stewardship and learning

Bush food community garden and native nursery

These managed community spaces will showcase locally indigenous plant species used traditionally by the Jinibara people, and unique and rare species found in the local ecology. The garden and nursery will be places for people to learn, and get hands-on with nature. Positioned next to the operation and research facilities, these space will complement the stewardship and restoration planting programs. The garden and nursery will terrace with the sloping terrain, with limited tree planting to the north to maximise sunlight.

Bush tucker will have the potential to be used within the retail offering to create a unique 'Forest to Plate' experience. The space will be accompanied by native bee hives and a pollinator garden to educate about plant-pollinator relationships.

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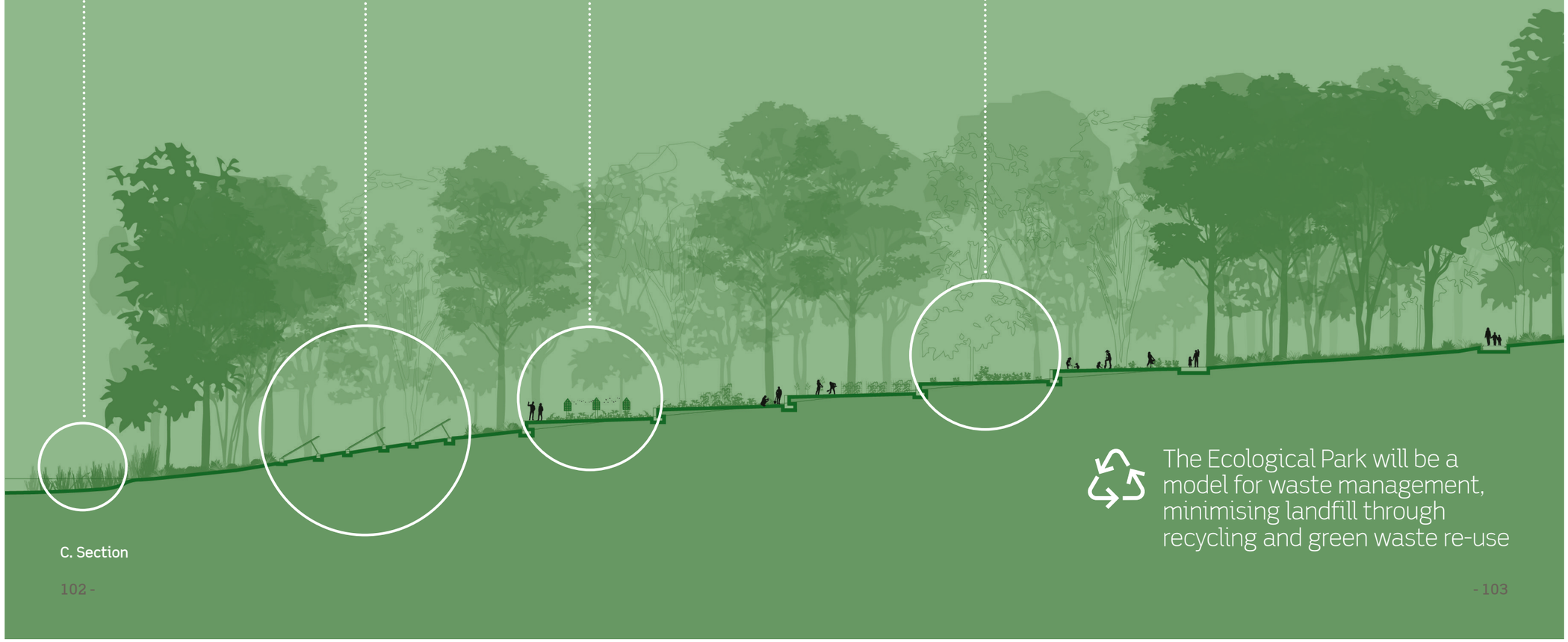
Constructed wetland to treat water quality

Solar farm to reduce park's carbon footprint

Pollinator garden and native bee hives

Bush food community garden provides visitors with an opportunity to explore native foods and test native pant species.



C. Section

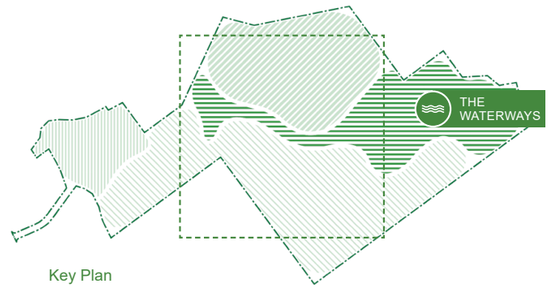
The Ecological Park will be a model for waste management, minimising landfill through recycling and green waste re-use

The Waterways (West)

After years of use as pastoral land, the site's natural waterways will be restored to improve ecological function. The waterways will showcase the ecological diversity of the ephemeral wetlands, improve water quality and boost aquatic habitat. With a variety of immersive features, this precinct will be an area that invites interaction with water and celebrates its natural systems.

Legend

1 **Treetop Bridge (Loop Path)**
2 **Bridge**
3 **Forest Room**
4 **Creek channel**
5 **Macrophyte pond**
6 **Creek steppers:** informal stepping stone to connect over the creek
7 **Water terraces:** tiered seating terraces down to the waters edge
8 **Water Circuit**
9 **Fish-friendly weir:** to control water level of wetland
10 **Amphitheatre**
11 **Amphitheatre stage:** platform to support performances occurring on the adjacent amphitheatre



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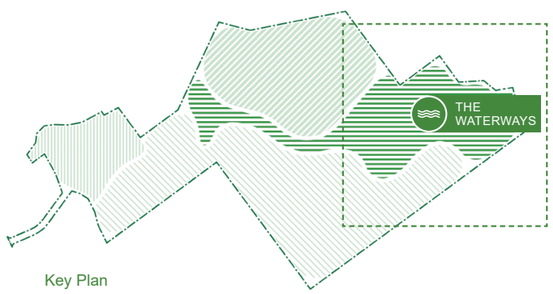
The Waterways (East)

Legend

1 **Water Circuit**
2 **Tree Top Bridge (Loop Path)**
3 **Forest Room**
4 **Boardwalk**
5 **Wetland pavilion**
6 **Water terraces:** tiered seating terraces down to the waters edge
7 **Ephemeral wetland**
8 **Creek channel**
9 **Macrophyte pond**
10 **Pond**
11 **Wetland lawn:** small recreation lawn featuring an interface with the wetland
12 **Entry lawn:** an open space welcoming visitors into the park from the east
13 **Gateway artwork:** large sculptural markers to assist in wayfinding
14 **Eastern car park:** a green car park including generous tree canopy and stormwater filtration gardens
15 **Amenities**
16 **Fauna crossing:** detail subject to TMR
17 **Maintenance trail / fire break**
18 **Acoustic treatment:** along Landsborough Maleny Road to minimise vehicular noise and improve the nature experience
19 **Shared footpath upgrade**



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10 The Experience

What a day at the park might look like...

A collection of personas have been developed to show the Ecological Park's variety of offers and experiences throughout the day.

Susan

Susan and her family are looking for a day of discovery and play at the Ecological Park, away from the hustle and bustle of the coastal parks. First stop, a walk through The Grove, a remnant rainforest patch, where her children are in awe of the huge trees towering above them. The family then venture over to the Play Forest, a unique nature play area set amongst dense vegetation.

Growing hungry the family set up at one of the BBQ shelters for lunch. After lunch Susan and her family walk along the Treetop Bridge and down into the forest. They weave back jumping across the creek steppers and discovering playful Forest Rooms to stop along the trails. By late afternoon a soft tune is playing in the distance and Susan and her family discover a small performance at the Amphitheatre lawn. The family sit together soaking up the last of the afternoon sun listening to the music.

Gary

Gary and his partner have taken the shuttle up from the Maleny Town Centre for a morning visit to the Ecological Park. Retiree Gary is an avid photographer and is keen to capture the parkland flora and wildlife in action and his wife Carol is interested to learn more about the local ecology. From the central Loop Path and Treetop Bridge Gary and Carol have an easy, level and wheelchair friendly route to explore the Ecological Park.

Gary captures a butterfly and plenty of birds in the restoration plantings from the Treetop Bridge, while Carol learns about the local ecology from interpretive signs. They stop to relax in a Tree-house and soak up the atmosphere perched amongst the trees.

Gary and Carol journey over to the Forest Plaza and discover the market offerings of native saplings, local craft and gourmet produce. They head up to the Community Pavilion to view a local art exhibition and finish with a long lunch at the café featuring seasonal hinterland produce.

Journey plans

Tai

Tai has been selected by his school to participate in an Ecological Park educational day along with his friends Tom, Liam and Maggie. They begin their afternoon at the Community Pavilion to view an interactive exhibition on understanding the ecological and cultural significance of the area.

Afterwards they take an educational guided walk through the Loop and walking trails learning about the rainforest and buffer plantings protecting Mary Cairncross. The group take respite in a Tree-house, which doubles as a flexible outdoor classroom for discussion and extending learning of local ecology and habitat connections created on site.

As the sun sets the group head up to the BBQ lawn to meet other students for an organised presentation to learn more about the night sky with a stargazing experience.

Cassie

Cassie has ventured up to the park for her Ecological Park stewardship team catchup. Arriving by bus, Cassie travels along the boardwalk through wetlands, pausing to view the bird hide. She is excited to see the restoration plantings to the creek corridor are now thriving and attracting new bird life.

Cassie walks over to the Hub to roster on and have a cup of tea and yarn with the stewardship community before she gets started on helping with sapling plantings for the next phase of revegetation works.

After planting works the stewardship team have an opportunity to meet with a couple of the First Nations Rangers. Cassie learns about some of the land management strategies the ranger program is implementing on site to enhance conservation and build cultural knowledge.

Izzy

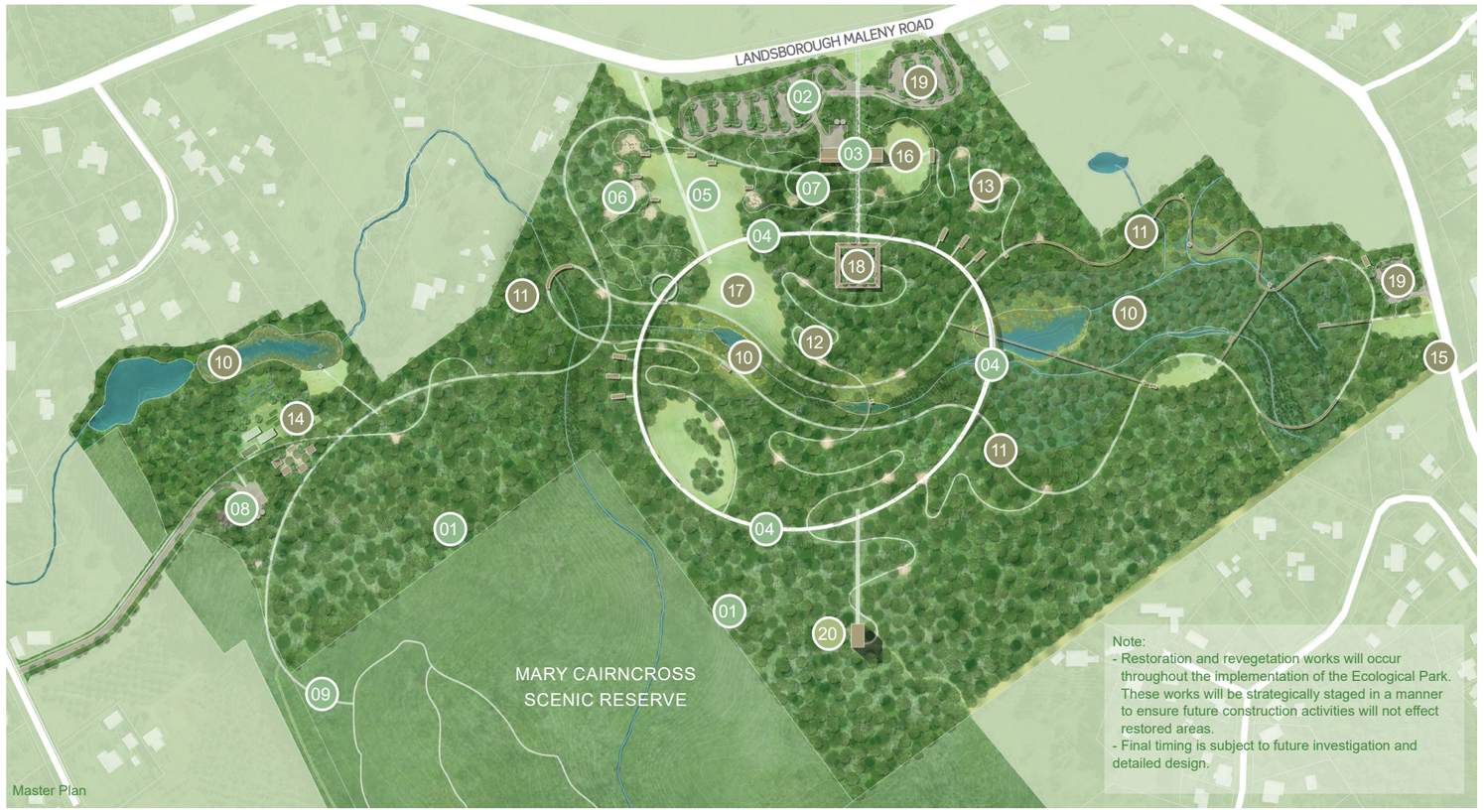
Izzy has planned a day trip in the hinterland and begins her journey on the Dundalli Walk, a First Nations interpretive trail at the Ecological Park. The trail meanders through the rainforest with creek crossings in between, and opportunities to pause and share in the cultural history of Jinibara Country.

The walk takes her all the way to the Forest Lookout, where she takes in spectacular views of the Glass House Mountains. The distant views across to neighbouring First Nations Countries are marked Waka Waka to the West, Gubbi Gubbi to the East. Izzy takes a snap and uploads to her Instagram profile #aweinspiring.

Izzy follows the Loop Path over to the Sensory Garden. She has packed her own lunch and sits in the garden with a book to read, pausing to enjoy the peaceful sounds of birds in the forest surrounds. After lunch she takes a walk along the park's boardwalks before heading to Maleny to grab dinner with a friend.

11 Implementation

This Master Plan is just the beginning of the transformation of the existing pastoral land into an inclusive and unique space for community and ecology. For a park of this size and complexity, the full implementation may take decades and will be separated into various stages. The indicative staging for delivery of key elements within the Draft Master Plan, has been separated into short, medium and long-term as outlined adjacent. The timing of delivery will be subject to funding, partnerships and detailed design.



SHORT-TERM

1. Buffering and ecological restoration to edges of Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve
2. Main car park (partial)
3. Community Pavilion
4. Loop Path and Treetop Bridge
5. BBQ Lawn
6. Play Forest
7. The Grove
8. Operations facility (partial)
9. Mary Cairncross Walk: focused connection to existing MCSR trail network

MEDIUM-TERM

10. Waterway and wetland restoration
11. Boardwalks and Water Circuit
12. Dundalli Walk
13. Sensory Garden
14. Bush food community garden and native nursery
15. Fauna Connections over road
16. Events Lawn
17. Amphitheatre
18. Forest Plaza
19. Additional car parking

LONG-TERM

20. Forest Lookout & surrounding restoration works

Wetland boardwalk looking towards the Treetop Bridge

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Sunshine Coast Ecological Parkland Excellence Advisory Panel – Letter of Support

Chair – Cathryn Chatburn, Panel Members - Alan Hoban, Angela Wright, John Mainwaring, Spencer Shaw, Ella Woodborne, John Wright, BJ Murphy

This letter is written on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Ecological Park Excellence Advisory Panel.

We wanted to take this opportunity to thank Council for the opportunity to contribute to this significant project. As a group, it has been our collective pleasure and privilege to play a small part in the evolution of this regionally and nationally significant initiative.

We value the invitation to contribute our collective experience and knowledge to the project's development, to test and challenge ideas with the team and offer our support during the Master Plan's evolution.

At this important milestone, we wanted to offer Council, Council's project team and their consultants' congratulations and continuing support for the approach adopted. We commend the passion, commitment, and leadership in its ongoing development.

We support the ambition set in the Master Plan and believe it provides Council with the essential resource required to guide the Park's successful evolution in the long term.

We encourage Council to continue this journey with the same ambition and determination to deliver excellence, to create a place of lasting ecological, cultural, and recreational value and to engage with its community to ensure the Sunshine Coast Ecological Park will become *'a place of cherished nature and ecological wonder for generations to discover and enjoy'.*

Our congratulations again.
Sincerely
On behalf of the SCEP Excellence Advisory Panel

Explanatory Memorandum

Proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) Amendment No. [to be inserted] - Site Specific and Editorial Matters

Post notification ministerial review version

July 2023

1. Short title

The amendment instrument to which this explanatory memorandum relates is the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted]* relating to Site Specific and Editorial Matters.

2. Type of local planning instrument

The proposed amendment to the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* constitutes a 'major amendment' in accordance with Schedule 1 of the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules* (September 2020) made under the *Planning Act 2016*.

3. Entity making the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters

The entity making the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] - Site Specific and Editorial Matters*, is the Sunshine Coast Regional Council.

4. Land affected by the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters

The proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters*, applies to land described in **Table 4.1**.

Table 4.1 Land affected by the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters

Site ID	Property Description	Address	Ownership Category	Map of Subject Land
Buderim	**Lots 30 and 31 on SP293861** **Lot 70 on SP310631**	Power Road, Buderim and Starling Street, Buderim	Private and Public	

Site ID	Property Description	Address	Ownership Category	Map of Subject Land
Buderim	**Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 on RP839362** **Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26 on RP843835** **Lot 21 on RP845434** **Lot 1 on RP897336** **Lot 2 on RP184019** **Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 on RP810552**	15-17, 19-21, 23-27, 29-35, 39, 43, 49-51, 53, 59, 60-64, 54-58 Jorl Court, Buderim 5 Roms Court, Buderim 108, 114, 120, 124-126, 128-130, 132 and 134 Stringybark Road, Buderim	Private	
Buderim	**Lots 2 and 12 on RP90687** **Lot 8 on RP95934**	3, 6 and 31 Lavarack Crescent, Buderim	Private	
Buderim	**Lot 2 on RP183878**	33 Quorn Close, Buderim	Council	

Site ID	Property Description	Address	Ownership Category	Map of Subject Land
Buderim	**Lot 11 on RP883261**	22 Dixon Road, Buderim	Private	
Maroochydore	**Lot 0 on SP151751** **Lot 0 on SP100069**	The Duporth Riverside 6 Wharf Street, Maroochydore Pier Ten 8-10 Wharf Street, Maroochydore	Private	
Mooloolaba	**Lot 91 on RP73433** **Lot 0 on SP173707**	13 and 21 Smith Street, Mooloolaba	Private	

Site ID	Property Description	Address	Ownership Category	Map of Subject Land
Mooloolaba	**Lot 142 on SP318724 and Lot 900 on SP318724**	52 and 52A Amarina Avenue, Mooloolaba	Council	
Peregian Springs	**Lot 58 on SP155890** **Lot 59 on SP155890**	58/ 114 Peregian Springs Drive, Peregian Springs 59/ 114 Peregian Springs Drive, Peregian Springs	Private	
Woombye	**Lots 68, 69, 70, 901 on SP311630** **Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 902, 903 on SP311620** **Lots 0, 1 and 2 on SP319218** **Lots 0, 1 and 2 on SP330299**	49 Countryview Street, Woombye Bushland Park 2 Boomerang Court, Woombye 3, 5, 6, 1/6, 2/6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 Boomerang Court, Woombye 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 1/45, 2/45 and 46 Paynter Park Drive, Woombye	Private and Council	

Site ID	Property Description	Address	Ownership Category	Map of Subject Land
Yandina	**Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 32 and 33 on SP300553**	1, 20 to 30, 32 and 34 Reo Place, Yandina	Private and Council	
Yandina	**Lots 1 to 23 and 100 on SP327995**	Honeysuckle Place, Yandina 3 to 16, 18 and 20 Honeysuckle Place, Yandina 1, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 Appleberry Place, Yandina	Private and Council	

5. Purpose of the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters

The purpose of the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters* is to: -

(a) Amend the zoning, maximum building height, local plan precincts/elements and/or planning scheme provisions relating to specific sites located in the Buderim, Maroochydore/Kuluin, Mooloolaba/Alexandra Headland, Peregian South, Sippy Downs, Woombye and Yandina Local plan areas (described in **Table 4.1** and **Appendix 1**), to: -

(i) reflect an existing development approval;

(ii) better reflect existing or desired future land uses;

(iii) respond to Council property-related matters or a Council resolution; and

(iv) respond to identified mapping anomalies.

(b) address other editorial matters to improve the clarity and efficiency of the planning scheme.

6. Reasons for the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters

Council has prepared the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters* in response to representations received from stakeholders seeking an amendment to the zoning, precincts or overlays relating to a number of specific sites and to address a range of editorial matters to improve the clarity and efficiency of the planning scheme.

The proposed amendment items have been carefully assessed and where involving a change to a zone and/or overlay, are considered appropriate and consistent with the prevailing zone/maximum building height for the applicable local plan area.

7. Details of the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters

The details of the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters* are outlined in **Table 7.1** below and **Appendix 1**.

Table 7.1 provides a summary of those aspects of the proposed amendment by planning scheme part.

Appendix 1 – Details of Proposed Amendment (Site Specific) provides further details of those aspects of the proposed amendment relating to specific sites.

Table 7.1 Summary of proposed planning scheme amendment

Planning Scheme Part	Summary of Amendment
Part 6 (Zones)	• Amend the reference to Precinct MAK LPP-3 (Maud Street/Sugar Road) to Precinct MAR LPP–5 (Maud Street/Sugar Road) in Table 6.2.1.2.1 (Consistent uses and potentially consistent uses in the Low density residential zone) relating to Business activities, in Section 6.2.1 (Low density residential zone code), to reflect the correct precinct reference number as shown on the Maroochydore/Kuluin Local Plan Precincts Map (LPM22) and in the Maroochydore/Kuluin Local plan code. • Amend Table 6.2.8.2.1 (Consistent uses and potentially consistent uses in the Local centre zone) in Section 6.2.8 (Local centre zone code), to include provision for a Service station to be a potentially consistent use, where located in a local (not full service) activity centre and replacing an existing service station.
Part 7 (Local Plans)	• Amend Table 7.2.5.4.1 (Performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes for assessable development) in Section 7.2.5 (Buderim local plan code), to include specific provisions relating to reconfiguring a lot on Lot 11 on RP883261, 22 Dixon Road, Buderim. • Amend Figure 7.2.5A (Buderim Local Plan Elements) of Section 7.2.5 (Buderim local Plan Code) to remove the greenspace designation over Lot 2 on RP183878. • Amend Performance Outcome PO38 in Table 7.2.6.4.1 (Performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes for assessable development within Precinct CAL LPP-1 (Caloundra Central)) of Section 7.2.6 (Caloundra local plan code) to replace the reference to Key Site 5 (Kronks Motel) to Key Site 6 (Kronks Motel) to reflect the correct terminology. • Amend the reference to Precinct MAR LPP-6 (Maud Street/Sugar Road) to Precinct MAR LPP-5 (Maud Street/Sugar Road) in Section 7.2.19.3 (Purpose and overall outcomes) of Section 7.2.19 (Maroochydore/Kuluin local plan code), to reflect the correct precinct reference number as shown on the Maroochydore/Kuluin Local Plan Precincts Map (LPM22). • Amend Figure 7.2.24A (Peregian South Local Plan Elements) of Section 7.2.24 (Peregian South Local Plan Code) to remove the greenspace designation over Lot 58 and Lot 59 on SP155890.

Planning Scheme Part	Summary of Amendment
	• Amend Section 7.2.25 (Sippy Downs local plan code) to include specific provisions for development in Jorl Court in relation to drainage, road widening and the provision of indented parking in appropriate locations. • Amend Figure 7.2.25A (Sippy Downs Local Plan Elements) of Section 7.2.25 (Sippy Downs local plan code) to reflect the proposed zoning changes to Lots 30 and 31 on SP293861 and Lot 70 on SP310631. • Amend Figure 7.2.26A (Woombye Local Plan Elements) of Section 7.2.26 (Woombye Local Plan Code) to reflect the proposed zoning changes over Lots 68, 69, 70, 901 on SP311630, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 902, 903 on SP311620, Lots 0, 1 and 2 on SP319218 and Lots 0, 1 and 2 on SP330299.
Part 9 (Development Codes)	• Amend Acceptable Outcome AO9 in Table 9.3.6.3.1 (Requirements for accepted development and performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes for assessable development) of Section 9.3.6 (Dwelling house code), to reflect Council's standard driveway drawings and to clearly reference the Australian Standards. • Amend the Caloundra Local Plan Area precinct number reference in the section header above Performance Outcome PO18 in Table 9.3.6.3.1 (Requirements for accepted development and performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes for assessable development) of Section 9.3.6 (Dwelling house code) from Precinct CAL LPP-4 (Moffat Beach/ Shelly Beach/ Dicky Beach) to Precinct CAL LPP-2 (Moffat Beach/ Shelly Beach/ Dicky Beach) to reflect the correct precinct reference number as shown on the Caloundra Local Plan Precincts Map (LPM45).
Schedule 2 (Mapping)	• Amend the zone and where relevant the Urban Growth Management Boundary or Rural Residential Growth Management Boundary for several specific sites (refer to **Appendix 1** for details of the proposed planning scheme amendment); • Amend the precinct boundary of MAR LPSP-1 (Ocean Street Food and Music Sub-precinct) on the Maroochydore/Kuluin Local Plan Precincts Map LPM22, to remove (Lot 0 on SP151751 and Lot 0 SP100069) (refer to **Appendix 1** for details of the proposed planning scheme amendment); • Amend the Height of buildings and structures overlay map to increase the maximum building height for 13 and 21 Smith Street, Mooloolaba.

8. Compliance with the Planning Act 2016

In accordance with the Minister's Alignment Amendment Rules, the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* was amended for alignment with the *Planning Act 2016* on 3 July 2017. The proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters* does not materially affect this compliance.

The proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted]* has been prepared in accordance with: -

(a) Section 20 (Amending planning schemes under the Minister's rules) of the *Planning Act 2016*; and

(b) *Minister's Guidelines and Rules* (September 2020) made under the *Planning Act 2016*.

In accordance with Chapter 2, Part 4, section 17.2 of the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules*, the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted]* – Site Specific and Editorial Matters: -

(a) advances the purpose of the Act, in that it allows for an efficient and effective future use of the specific sites nominated in **Appendix 1**;

(b) is consistent with section 16(1) of the Act in that it: -

(i) continues to identify strategic outcomes for housing supply and diversity, and economic growth within the Sunshine Coast local government area;

(ii) continues the inclusion of measures that facilitate the achievement of the strategic outcomes in the planning scheme for housing supply and diversity, and economic growth;

(c) is consistent with the regulated requirements prescribed in the *Planning Regulation 2017*; and

(d) is well drafted and articulated.

9. Compliance with State planning instruments

At the time of the gazettal of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* in May 2014, the Minister identified that the *South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009-2031* and the *State Planning Policy* were appropriately reflected in the planning scheme.

A new State Planning Policy (SPP) commenced on 3 July 2017 and a new Regional Plan, *ShapingSEQ South East Queensland Regional Plan 2017,* was released on 11 August 2017.

The proposed amendment to the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters* does not adversely affect the planning scheme's compliance with State planning instruments. A review of the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* (*Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters* has confirmed that the proposed amendment complies with the relevant aspects of the new State planning instruments. In accordance with Schedule 3 (Required Material) of the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules*, particular aspects of the proposed amendment that have been identified as potentially relevant to State planning instruments are detailed in **Table 9.1** below.

Table 9.1 Compliance with State planning instruments

Aspect of Proposed Amendment	State Interest	Summary of Compliance
All site specific amendments	***ShapingSEQ South East Queensland Regional Plan 2017***	The subject sites are all currently included in the Urban footprint regional land use category under the *ShapingSEQ South East Queensland Regional Plan 2017*. The proposed zoning changes are consistent with the intent of the *ShapingSEQ South East Queensland Regional Plan 2017* as they will provide opportunities for urban development within existing urban areas.
All site specific amendments	***State Planning Policy (September 2020)* – Planning for liveable communities and housing**	The proposed amendment provides the opportunity for the redevelopment of land for residential and commercial development that is accessible and well-connected to services, employment and infrastructure and will contribute to creating liveable communities.
All site specific amendments	***State Planning Policy (September 2020)* – Planning for economic growth**	The proposed amendment applies to land within existing urban areas and provides the opportunity for the redevelopment of land for residential and commercial development which supports economic growth of the region.
All site specific amendments	***State Planning Policy (September 2020)* – Planning for environment and heritage**	The proposed amendment provides for the protection of significant environment areas and water quality through appropriate zoning and existing and proposed planning scheme provisions. The proposed amendment will not have any adverse impacts on the cultural heritage significance of heritage places and heritage areas, including places of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural heritage.
All site specific amendments	***State Planning Policy (September 2020)* – Planning for safety and resilience to hazards**	All proposed sites have been reviewed for safety and resilience to hazards and are considered suitable for inclusion in an urban zone, subject to site specific constraints being addressed through the existing provisions in the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*. It is considered that there is sufficient developable land available to all sites for the intended proposed use to avoid or mitigate against natural hazards.
All site specific amendments	***State Planning Policy (September 2020)* - Planning for infrastructure**	The proposed amendment applies to land within existing urban areas and are capable of being efficiently serviced by existing infrastructure or via future -upgrades to existing services.

10. Consultation with government agencies

In accordance with the *Planning Act 2016* and the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules*, Council sent a copy of the proposed amendment to the Planning Minister on 24 June 2022, for formal consideration of State interests and to seek approval for Council to proceed to public consultation.

11. Compliance with state imposed conditions

Council received approval from the Planning Minister by letter dated 25 October 2022, that Council may commence public consultation, subject to the following condition:

> *"1. The council must remove all parts of the proposed amendment related to the Buddina Urban Village from the proposed amendment.*
>
> *Reason:*
> - *the requirements of Chapter 2, part 4, section 17.2(a) of the MGR, in that the Buddina Urban Village elements of the proposed amendment do not advance the purpose of the Planning Act, which is the achievement of ecological sustainability*
> - *the SPP, Housing supply and diversity state interest, policy (3) in that the proposed amendment reduces opportunities to provide diverse, affordable and comprehensive range of housing options in an accessible and well-serviced location*
> - *the SPP, Liveable communities, policy (2) in that the proposed amendment reduces higher density development in an accessible and well-serviced location and does not result in an efficient use of established infrastructure and services*
> - *ShapingSEQ Goal 1: Grow – element 1, efficient land use, element 2, focusing residential density, element 4, housing diversity and Goal 3: Connect – element 3, integrated planning in that the proposed amendments to the Buddina Urban Village will reduce housing diversity and is not considered to be an efficient use of well serviced land."*

The proposed amendment has been modified to comply with the above Ministerial condition.

12. Public consultation

On 25 October 2022, Council received advice from the Planning Minister that it may proceed to public consultation, subject to conditions. Public consultation on the proposed planning scheme amendment was required to be undertaken for a minimum of 20 business days, in accordance with the Minister's Guidelines and Rules. The proposed planning scheme amendment was placed on formal public consultation for 21 business days from 21 November 2022 to 19 December 2022 (inclusive).

The consultation and communication strategy implemented during the public consultation period involved the following: -

- a public notice in the Courier Mail (including the on-line version of the Sunshine Coast Daily) and on Council's website;
- written notice (letters and emails) sent prior to the public consultation period to affected landowners and adjoining landowners, which included information sheets about the proposed amendment;
- release of an industry newsflash issued to all regular planning scheme users and community members that have previously expressed an interest in receiving information about planning scheme and development matters;
- a copy of the public notice, amendment documentation and information sheets made available at all Council's offices and on Council's website;
- dedicated web page on Council's 'Have Your Say' webpage, including a copy of the public notice, amendment documentation, information sheets and an online submission form;
- briefings to key stakeholders, including Organisation Sunshine Coast Association of Residents (OSCAR) and affiliates (e.g. Development Watch, Sunshine Coast Environment Council (SCEC) and Yandina and District Community Association); and
- various phone, email and counter enquiries.

13. Consideration of public submissions

In accordance with the Minister's Guidelines and Rules, following public consultation, Council must consider every properly made submission about the proposed amendment, and may consider other submissions.

A total of 107 submissions were received in relation to the proposed planning scheme amendment. Of the total number of submissions received:

- 79 submissions (approximately 74%) indicated provisional or full support for the proposed planning scheme amendment; and
- 28 submissions (approximately 26%) either objected partially or completely objected to the proposed planning scheme amendment.

A consultation report has been prepared, which provides a summary of the matters raised in submissions and how these matters have been dealt with (refer to **Appendix 2 – Consultation Report**). A copy of the consultation report will be provided to each person who made a submission and will also been made available to view or download on Council's website.

14. Background studies and reports

No additional background studies or reports have been prepared to inform the preparation of the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters*.

Appendix 1: Details of Proposed Amendment (Site Specific)

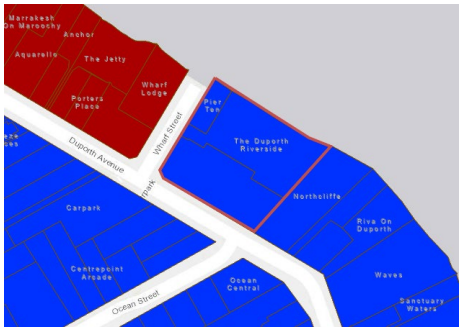
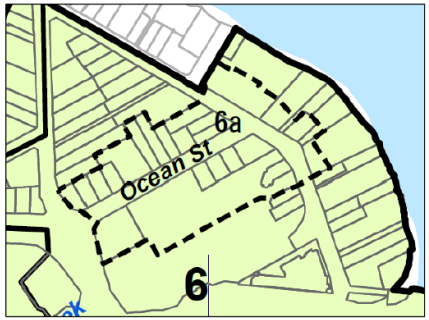
Site ID	Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014	Summary	Proposed Amendment
The Duporth Riverside 6 Wharf Street, Maroochydore **Pier Ten 8-10 Wharf Street, Maroochydore** **(Lot 0 on SP151751** **Lot 0 SP100069)**	**Figure 1: Extract of Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 – Current zoning**  **Figure 2: Extract of the Maroochydore PRAC Master Planned Area Precincts and Sub-precincts Map OPM M4 – in effect from 21 May 2014 to 11 June 2018**  	Council has received representation made on behalf of the Body Corporates and individual property owners from the Duporth Riverside and Pier Ten residential apartments, located at 6 and 8-10 Wharf Street, Maroochydore, objecting to their inclusion in the former Ocean Street Hospitality Area Sub-Precinct (now referred to as the Ocean Street Food and Music Sub-Precinct) in the Maroochydore/Kuluin Local plan area of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* (the planning scheme). Under the planning scheme, the subject lots (legally described as Lot 0 on SP151751 and Lot 0 on SP100069) are currently included in the Principal centre zone (refer to **Figure 1**) and within the MAR LPSP-1, Ocean Street Food and Music Sub-Precinct and MAR LPP-1 City Core Precinct. The subject land is also included in the Maroochydore/Kuluin Local plan area. At the commencement of the planning scheme in 2014, Lot 0 on SP151751 and Lot 0 on SP100069 were subject to the Maroochydore Principal Regional Activity Centre (PRAC) Structure Plan, which was included in Part 10 (Other Plans) of the planning scheme. Under the Maroochydore PRAC Structure Plan, the subject lots were included in Precinct 6 (Ocean Street Precinct) (refer to **Figure 2**). In June 2018, the Maroochydore PRAC Structure Plan was deleted from Part 10 (Other Plans) of the planning scheme and incorporated within the Maroochydore/Kuluin Local plan area and the remainder of the planning scheme (refer to the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* (*Major Amendment and Alignment Amendment) No. 14 – Maroochydore Principal Regional Activity Centre* (Version 14 of the planning scheme – gazetted on 11 June 2018)). Under Amendment No. 14 of the planning scheme, the subject lots were included in the Ocean Street Hospitality Area Sub-Precinct (MAR LPSP-1) (refer to **Figure 3**). In January 2020, Council adopted the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme Amendment No. 21 – Special Entertainment Precincts*. This amendment commenced on 28 January 2020 and resulted in the removal of the hospitality areas that were identified in the planning scheme. Under Amendment No. 21, the Ocean Street Hospitality Area Sub-	**It is proposed to remove 6 Wharf Street (The Duporth Riverside) and 8-10 Wharf Street (Pier Ten), Maroochydore, from the MAR LPSP-1 (Ocean Street Food and Music Sub-precinct) on the Maroochydore/Kuluin Local Plan Precincts Map LPM22.**

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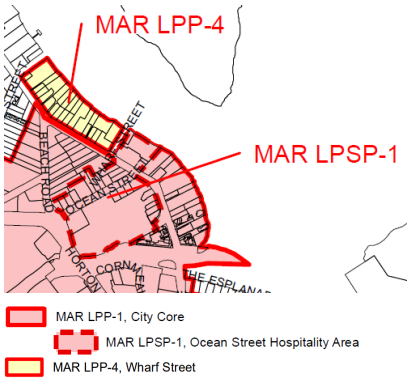
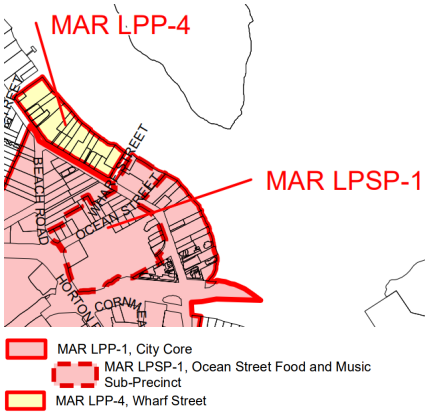
	Figure 3: Extract of the Maroochydore/Kuluin Local Plan Area – Local Plan Precincts Map LPM22 in effect from 11 June 2018 to 28 January 2020  **Figure 4: Extract of the Maroochydore/Kuluin Local Plan Area – Local Plan Precincts Map LPM22 in effect from 28 January 2020 to present** 	Precinct in Maroochydore was renamed the Ocean Street Food and Music Sub-Precinct (refer to **Figure 4**). The representations received requested that the residential apartments be removed from the Ocean Street Sub-Precinct prior to the adoption of the Special Entertainment Precinct amendment (which was post-consultation at the time). Given that this amendment at the time, was substantially progressed through the amendment process, it was recommended that this matter be considered as part of a future amendment package. Inclusion in the Ocean Street Food and Music Sub-Precinct provides the opportunity for entertainment/hospitality activities to occur, subject to relevant development approvals. The Sub-Precinct also generally acts as a flag that entertainment uses, and some associated noise is to be expected in the area. The Body Corporates and individual property owners of the Duporth Riverside and Pier Ten residential apartments indicated that they were concerned that the inclusion of the residential apartments in the Sub-Precinct would adversely affect the residential status of their property and could result in more intensive entertainment uses occurring on their property. Restrictions on uses may be identified in the Strata By-Laws at the respective apartment complexes, which may lower the risk of more intensive hospitality/entertainment use being proposed and approved in the existing restaurant tenancy. However, having regard to the above, it is considered appropriate to realign the boundary to exclude the Duporth Riverside and Pier Ten residential apartments from the Ocean Street Food and Music Sub-precinct. This would still provide for the remainder of the Ocean Street Sub-Precinct to operate as intended. It is therefore proposed to amend the Ocean Street Food and Music Sub-Precinct boundary to exclude the Duporth Riverside and Pier 10 residential apartments at 6 and 8-10 Wharf Street, Maroochydore.	

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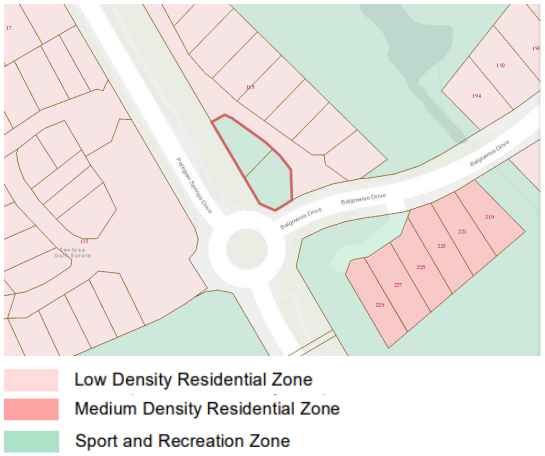
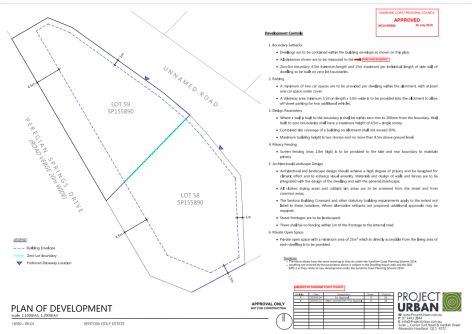
58/ 114 Peregian Springs Drive, Peregian Springs **59/ 114 Peregian Springs Drive, Peregian Springs** **(Lot 58 on SP155890** **Lot 59 on SP155890)**	**Figure 1: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Current Zoning**  	Council received a request on behalf of the landowners to amend the zoning of Lots 58 and 59 on SP155890 (58/114 and 59/114 Peregian Springs Drive, Peregian Springs) from the Sport and recreation zone to the Low density residential zone. The subject land has a total land area of 962m^2 and is located in the Peregian South Local plan area. The land is located on the corner of Peregian Springs Drive and Balgownie Drive and forms part of a residential community development (Sentosa Golf Estate). The land is freehold and does not form part of the Sentosa Estate common property. Under the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*, the subject land is currently included in the Sport and recreation zone (refer **Figure 1**). This zoning reflects the former use of the land as a recreational centre and tennis court. The subject land is currently vacant. The Sentosa Golf Estate Community Titles Scheme (CTS 31985) included reference to the subject land being used either for residential purposes or for recreational purposes. On 25 July 2019, Council issued a Development Permit for a Material Change of Use of Premises to establish 2 Dwelling houses on the subject land (MCU19/0068). Refer to **Figure 2** for a copy of the approved plan. **Figure 2: Approved Plan (MCU19/0068)**  	**It is proposed that:** **1. Lots 58 and 59 on SP155890 be included in the Low density residential zone; and** **2. Figure 7.2.24A (Peregian South Local Plan Elements) be amended to remove the mapped greenspace over the subject sites.**

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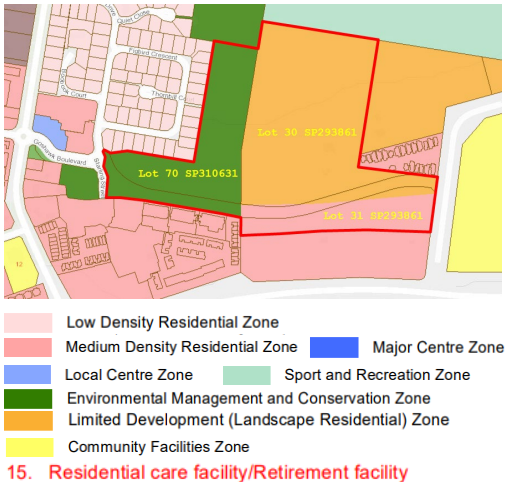
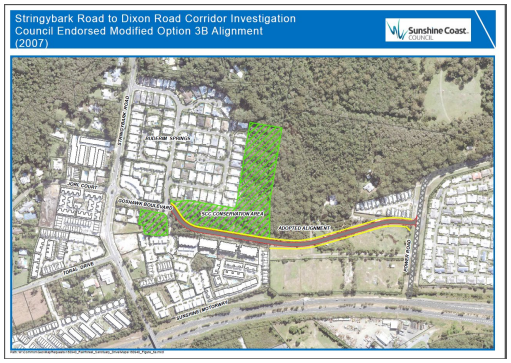
		As such, it is considered appropriate to reflect the current development approval over the subject land, being Lots 58 and 59 on SP155890, and include this land in the Low density residential zone, which is consistent with the surrounding zoning. It is also proposed to amend Figure 7.2.24A (Peregian South Local Plan Elements) to remove the greenspace designation over the subject land.	
Power Road, Buderim and Starling Street, Buderim **(Lots 30 and 31 on SP293861** **Lot 70 on SP310631)**	**Figure 2: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Current Zoning** 	Planning for the Goshawk Boulevard connection has been in place since the late 1990's. Council purchased the land in 2003 and adopted the Goshawk Boulevard extension at its Ordinary Meeting of September 2007 (see **Figure 1**). **Figure 1: Endorsed Alignment**  As part of the Goshawk Boulevard connection project, Council acquired land for the purpose of road reserve on Lot 3 on RP215630. The resumption created two new lots (Lots 30 and 31 on SP293861) and the road reserve. No reconfiguration application was assessed due to an exemption granted under Schedule 19 and 26 of the former *Sustainable Planning Act 2009*. The road reserve was finalised in a slightly different alignment to that shown in the indicative mapping used for the basis of a split zoning designated for the site during the drafting of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*. This has created a	**It is proposed that:** **1. the zoning within the Goshawk Boulevard road alignment be removed;** **2. the zoning of all of Lot 30 on SP293861 be included in the Limited development (landscape residential) zone;** **3. the zoning of all of Lot 31 on SP293861 be included in the Medium density residential zone;** **4. the Urban Growth Management Boundary be amended to reflect the new extent of urban development on the Sippy Downs Local Plan Area Zone Map ZM33;** **5. Figure 7.2.25A (Sippy Downs Local Plan Elements) is amended to reflect the proposed zoning changes; and** **6. consequential amendments be made to other parts of the**

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		zoning anomaly in part of Lot 30, part of Lot 31 and in the new road reserve (see **Figure 2**). As part of the purchase agreement, it was determined that the whole of Lot 30 is to be included in the Limited development (Landscape residential) zone and the whole of Lot 31 in the Medium density residential zone. As part of the Goshawk Boulevard connection project, on 14 June 2019, Lot 69 on SP152235 was cancelled to create Lot 70 on SP310631 to provide for a road reserve connection between Goshawk Boulevard and the new established road reserve connecting to Power Road. Having regard to the above, it is proposed to remove the zoning over that part of Lot 70, Lot 30 and Lot 31 that is within the road reserve. It is also proposed to include all of Lot 30 in the Limited development (Landscape residential) zone and all of Lot 31 in the Medium density residential zone and amend the Urban Growth Management Boundary to reflect the proposed zoning changes. It is also proposed to amend Figure 7.2.25A (Sippy Downs Local Plan Elements) to reflect the proposed zoning changes and make consequential planning scheme amendments to other parts of the planning scheme to reflect the proposed changes.	**planning scheme for consistency with the above amendments.**

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15-17, 19-21, 23-27, 29-35, 39, 43, 49-51, 53, 59, 60-64, 54-58 Jorl Court, Buderim **5 Roms Court, Buderim (Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 on RP839362** **Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26 on RP843835** **Lot 21 on RP845434)**	**Figure 1: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Current Zoning** 	Council has received representations from residents on the northern side of Jorl Court and the western side of Stringybark Road, Buderim, seeking a change in the zoning of the land from the Rural residential zone to the Low density residential or Medium density residential zones. The subject area is located approximately 3km south of Buderim and approximately 1km north of the Sippy Downs town centre, the University of the Sunshine Coast, Siena Catholic College and Chancellor State College. It is bounded to the east by Stringybark Road, a local convenience centre and a mix of low to medium density housing. To the north, the subject area is adjacent to the Rainforest Sanctuary Bushland Reserve, which is traversed by Mountain Creek and adjoins the Rainforest Sanctuary Estate. To the west, the subject area is bounded by a drainage reserve and existing rural residential housing. Further to the south is the Sunshine Motorway. Under the *ShapingSEQ South East Queensland Regional Plan 2017*, the subject area is included in the Urban Footprint regional land use category. Under the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*, the subject area is predominantly included in the Rural residential zone (refer to **Figure 1**) and is located within the Sippy Downs local plan area. The subject area is also affected by a number of overlays, including the Biodiversity, waterways and wetlands overlay (native vegetation area, waterways and wetlands) (refer to **Figure 2**), Bushfire hazard overlay (Medium Bushfire hazard and Medium Bushfire hazard buffer) (refer to **Figure 3**) and the Flood hazard overlay (refer to **Figure 4**). There are a variety of land uses in the Jorl Court/Toral Drive area, with Jorl Court being predominantly rural residential in nature and generally consists of large single detached dwellings located on the front portion of large lots ranging in size from approximately 4,000m^2 to 9,000m^2. Due to the size of the lots in the Jorl Court/Toral Drive area (generally 5,000m^2 and 6,000m^2) and proximity to the Sippy Downs town centre, the University of the Sunshine Coast and schools, the Jorl Court/Toral Drive area has undergone significant transformation towards higher density residential development, particularly along Toral Drive and the southern	**It is proposed that:** **1. the rear of Lots 13, 14, and Lot 15 on RP839362 be included in the Environmental management and conservation zone with the balance in the Low density residential zone, the boundary being Easements H, J, and K on RP839362;** **2. the rear of Lot 16 on RP839362 be included in the Environmental management and conservation zone with the balance in the Low density residential zone, the boundary being Easement L on RP839362, excluding that part that connects with Jorl Court;** **3. the rear of Lot 17 on RP843835 be included in the Environmental management and conservation zone with the balance in the Low density residential zone, the boundary being Easement P, excluding that part that connects with Jorl Court;** **4. the rear of Lots 18, 19 and Lot 20 on RP843835 be included in the Environmental management and**

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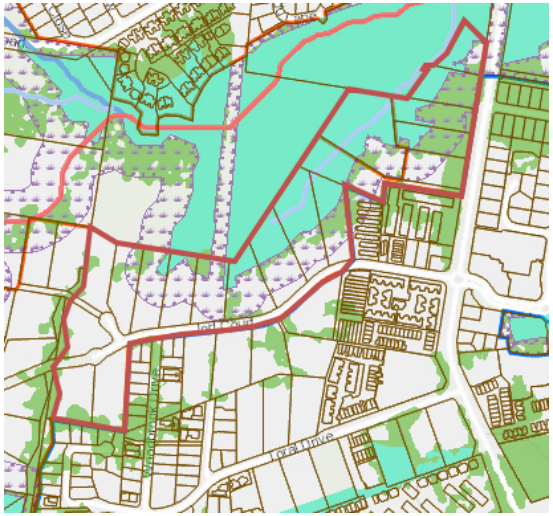
	Figure 2: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Biodiversity, waterways and wetlands overlay (Stream Order 1 – 2, Riparian Protection Area, Wetlands and Native vegetation)  	side of Jorl Court. This has placed increased pressure on the amenity of existing rural residential uses, the local road network, stormwater and drainage. As depicted in **Figure 2, Figure 3** and **Figure 4**, the area to the north of Jorl Court and west of Stringybark Road is prone to flooding and inundation, is identified as a medium bushfire hazard area and is mapped as containing native vegetation, waterways and wetlands. Drainage easements (refer **Figure 5**) exist over the northern portion of the land. The purpose of these easements is to prohibit any activities or works that may obstruct or impede the flow of stormwater runoff unless prior approval from Council is provided. The front portions of the lots, on the north side of Jorl Court, are relatively unconstrained and may have some future development potential. **Figure 5: Drainage easements** As the land along the southern side of Jorl Court is developed for low to higher density residential uses, traffic volumes are expected to increase, including on-street parking, which is likely to have an ongoing impact on the amenity and character of the existing rural residential uses along Jorl	**conservation zone with the balance in the Low density residential zone, the boundary being Easements V, R, and S on RP843835;** **5. the rear of Lot 21 on RP845434 be included in the Environmental management and conservation zone with the balance in the Low density residential zone, the boundary being Easement W;** **6. Lots 24, 25 and Lot 26 on RP843835 be included in the Low density residential zone;** **7. the Urban Growth Management Boundary and Rural Residential Growth Management Boundary on Zone Map ZM33 be amended to reflect the above;** **8. Specific provisions be included in the Sippy Downs local plan code in relation to road widening, indented parking and drainage; and** **9. consequential amendments be made to other parts of the planning scheme for consistency with the above amendments.**

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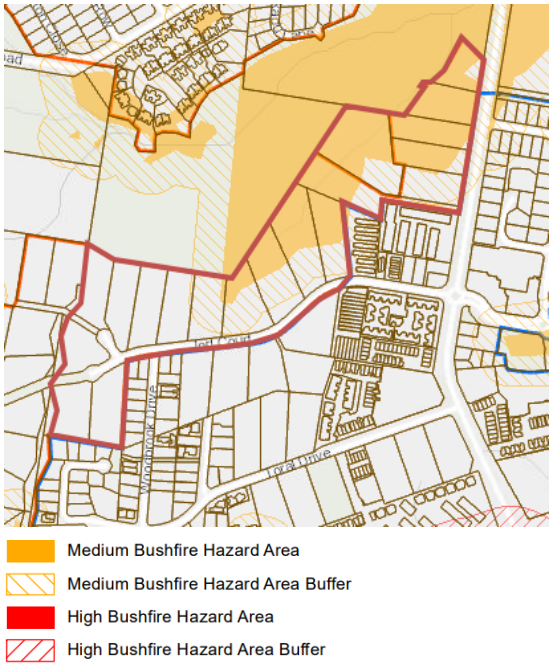
	Figure 3: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Bushfire hazard overlay (Medium Bushfire Hazard Area and Medium Bushfire Hazard Area Buffer)  	Court. In this context, it may be appropriate for the existing Rural residential zoned lots with frontage to Jorl Court to be considered for inclusion in the Low density residential zone, which would complement the adjacent Low and Medium density residential zoned land. However, it is considered that the rear portion of the Rural residential zoned lots, on the northern side of Jorl Court, which are constrained by flooding, native vegetation, wetlands (including matters of state environmental significance) and drainage easements should be included in the Environmental management and conservation zone, to provide for the ongoing protection of this land for environmental and drainage purposes. It is intended that the boundary of the proposed Environmental management and conservation zone should follow the boundary of the drainage easement. It is also considered appropriate to include the properties at the end and south-west of Jorl Court (Lots 24, 25 and 26 on RP843835) in the Low density residential zone. These properties are not directly affected by flooding but are impacted by drainage issues and may require drainage easements to be taken. Therefore, it is recommended that specific provisions be included in the Sippy Downs Local plan code in relation to drainage on these lots. The lots along the western side of Stringybark Road are largely constrained by native vegetation, wetlands and drainage easements and are considered unsuitable for more intensive urban development. It is therefore considered appropriate that the zoning of these lots remain unchanged. Having regard to the above, it is proposed that the land in Jorl Court that is currently zoned Rural residential is amended to the Low density residential zone and the Environmental management and conservation zone. It is also proposed to amend the Urban Growth Management Boundary and Rural Residential Growth Management Boundary on the Sippy Downs Local Plan Area Zone Map ZM33, to reflect the proposed zoning changes. The land on the western side of Stringybark Road is to be retained in the current Rural residential and Limited development (Landscape residential) zones. It is also proposed to include specific provisions in the Sippy Downs	

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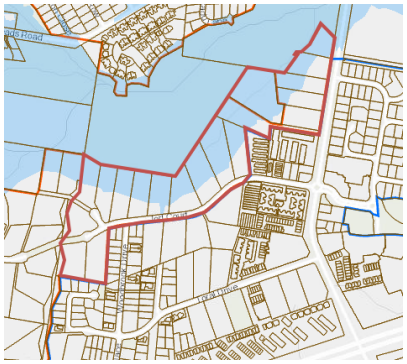
	Figure 4: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Flood hazard overlay (Flooding and Inundation Area)  Flooding and Inundation	Local plan code in relation to road widening, indented car parking and drainage and to make consequential planning scheme amendments to other parts of the planning scheme to reflect the proposed changes.	
49 Countryview Street, Woombye **Bushland Park 2 Boomerang Court, Woombye** **3, 5, 6, 1/6, 2/6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 Boomerang Court, Woombye** **29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 1/45, 2/45 and 46 Paynter**	**Figure 1: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Current Zoning** Low Density Residential Zone Sport and Recreation Zone Environmental Management and Conservation Zone Rural Zone Community Facilities Zone	Council has received representation, on behalf of the owners of land formerly known as Lot 67 on SP209138 at 49 Countryview Street and Lot 122 on SP114689 at 7 Paynter Park Drive Woombye, seeking a change in the zoning of the land from the Rural zone to the Low density residential zone and the Environmental management and conservation zone. Under the *ShapingSEQ South East Queensland Regional Plan 2017*, the subject land is included in the Urban Footprint regional land use category. Under the *Sunshine Coast Council Planning Scheme 2014*, former Lot 67 and Lot 122 are currently included in the Rural zone (refer to **Figure 1**) and located within the Woombye Local Plan Area. The subject land has a total area of 6.49 hectares. The land is adjacent to the Palmway Close Bushland and Conservation Reserve to the north, Paynter Creek to the south and the North Coast Rail Line to the west. The land further to the north and south contain lots with established dwelling houses within the Low density residential zone (refer to **Figure 1**).	**It is proposed that:** **1. the zoning of the following lots be amended from the Rural zone to the Low density residential zone:** • **Lots 0, 1 and 2 on SP319218;** • **Lots 0, 1 and 2 on SP330299; and** • **Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24 on SP311620; and** • **Lots 68, 69, 70 on SP311630.** **2. the zoning of Lots 901 and 902 on SP311620 be amended from the**

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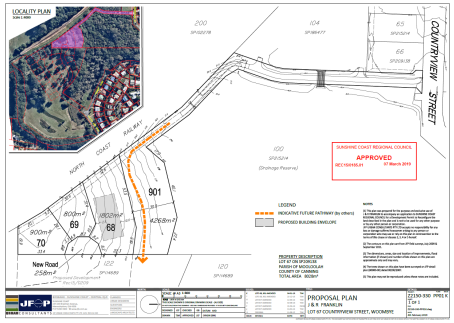
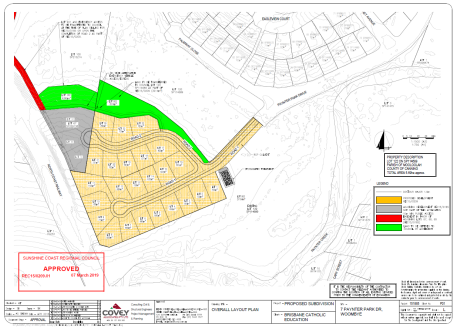
Park Drive, Woombye **(Lots 68, 69, 70, 901 on SP311630** **Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 902, 903 on SP311620** **Lots 0, 1 and 2 on SP319218** **Lots 0, 1 and 2 on SP330299)**		In October 2017, Council issued a Development Permit to reconfigure a lot (1 lot into 24 residential lots and Reserve lots) over former Lot 122 on SP114689 (REC15/0209) and a Development Permit to reconfigure a lot (1 lot into 3 lots and Reserve) over former Lot 67 on SP209138 (REC15/0185) (refer **Figure 2** and **Figure 3** below). The lots have now been created with the related plan sealing and titling registered with the Titles Office on 15 October 2020. Development of these lots for residential purposes has also commenced. **Figure 2: Approved Plans for Lot 67**  **Figure 3: Approved Plans for Lot 122** 	**Rural zone to the Environmental management and conservation zone;** **3. the zoning of Lot 903 on SP311620 be amended from the Rural zone to the Open space zone;** **4. the Urban Growth Management Boundary be amended to reflect the new extent of urban development on the Woombye Local Plan Area Zone Map ZM27;** **5. Figure 7.2.26A (Woombye Local Plan Elements) be amended to reflect the proposed zoning changes; and** **6. consequential amendments be made to other parts of the planning scheme for consistency with the above amendments.**

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		As such, it is considered reasonable that the planning scheme zoning appropriately reflects the development approval. As the development is approved for low density residential purposes, the rural zoning provisions are no longer appropriate, and as such, would result in onerous restrictions on the intended uses, such as dwelling houses or dual occupancies. It is proposed that the land intended to be developed for residential uses is included in the Low density residential zone, which is consistent with the prevailing zoning in the Woombye Local Plan Area. In relation to Lot 901 on SP311630 (within former Lot 67) and Lot 902 on SP311620 (within former Lot 122), which have been transferred to Council in fee simple for Bushland Park purposes, it is proposed that this land is included in the Environmental management and conservation zone. The balance of former Lot 122 (Lot 903 on SP311620) has been transferred to Council in fee simple for Drainage purposes. It is proposed to include this land in the Open space zone to best reflect the intended use of this land for drainage purposes. It is also proposed to amend the Urban Growth Management Boundary on the Woombye Local Plan Area Zone Map ZM27 and to amend Figure 7.2.26A (Woombye Local Plan Elements) to reflect the proposed zoning changes. It is also proposed to make consequential planning scheme amendments to other parts of the planning scheme to reflect the proposed changes.	

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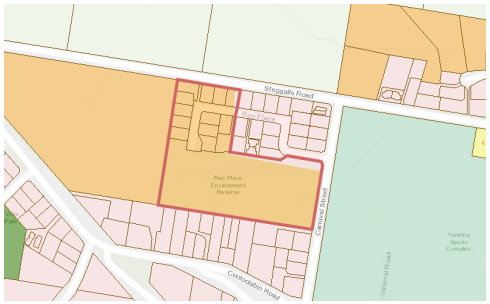
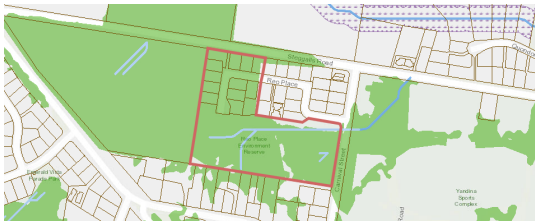
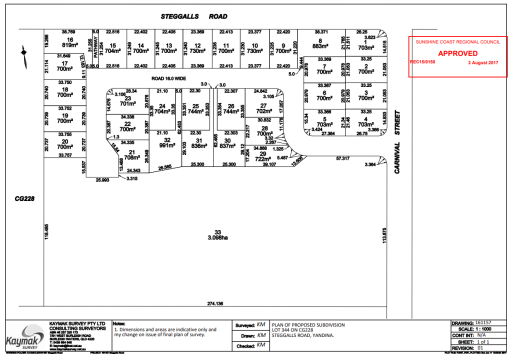
1, 20 to 30, 32 and 34 Reo Place, Yandina **(Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 32 and 33 SP300553)**	**Figure 2: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Current Zoning**  Low Density Residential Zone Sport and Recreation Zone Environmental Management and Conservation Zone Limited Development (Landscape Residential) Zone Rural Zone **Figure 3: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Biodiversity, waterways and wetlands overlay (Native vegetation area, Stream order 1 – 2)**  Stream Order 1 - 2 Stream Order 3 - 4 Riparian Protection Area Native Vegetation Area	A request has been made to amend the zoning of Lots 13 to 24, 32 and 33 on SP300553, Reo Place, Yandina, from the Limited development (Landscape residential) zone to the Low density residential zone and the Environmental management and conservation zone, to reflect the current use of the land. Lot 33 on SP300553 is under Council ownership and identified for an environmental purpose. The remaining other lots are privately owned and currently developed for low density residential uses. In September 2016, Council issued a Development Permit to Reconfigure a lot (1 into 32 Lots and Reserve) over Lot 344 on CG228 (the parent lot) (REC15/0158) (refer **Figure 1** below). The lots have now been created and developed. The related plan sealing and titling was registered with the Titles Office on 19 September 2018. **Figure 1: Approved Plan (REC15/0158)**  Under the *ShapingSEQ South East Queensland Regional Plan 2017*, the subject land is included in the Urban Footprint regional land use category. Under the *Sunshine Coast Council Planning Scheme 2014*, the subject lots are currently included in the Limited development (Landscape residential) zone and partially included in the Low density residential zone (refer to **Figure 2**). The subject lots are located in the Yandina Local Plan	**It is proposed that:** **1. Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 32 on SP300553 be included in the Low density residential zone;** **2. Lot 33 on SP300553 be included in the Environmental management and conservation zone;** **3. the Urban Growth Management Boundary be amended on the Yandina Local Plan Area Zone Map ZM8 to reflect the new extent of urban development in the Local Plan Area; and** **4. consequential amendments be made to other parts of the planning scheme for consistency with the above amendments.**

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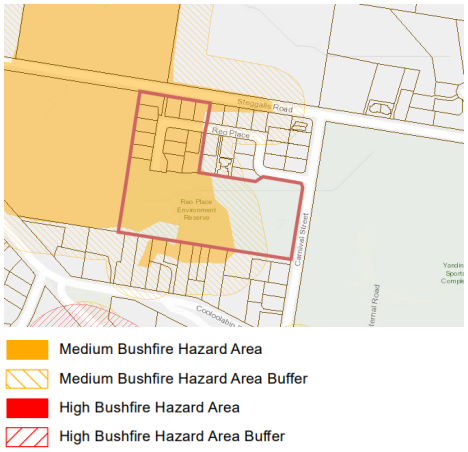
	Figure 4: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Bushfire hazard overlay (Medium bushfire hazard area, Medium bushfire hazard area buffer)  	Area and outside of the Urban Growth Management Boundary. The land is also subject to a number of overlays, most notably the Biodiversity, waterways and wetlands overlay (Native vegetation area, Stream order 1 - 2) (refer to **Figure 3**) and Bushfire hazard overlay (Medium bushfire hazard area, Medium bushfire hazard area buffer) (refer to **Figure 4**). All matters relating to biodiversity and bushfire hazard have been appropriately addressed through the development assessment process. Many of the lots intended for residential purposes and in private ownership have already been cleared of vegetation and developed for dwelling houses or as a dual occupancy. As the development is approved for low density residential purposes, the Limited development (Landscape residential) provisions are no longer appropriate, and as such, would result in onerous restrictions on the existing uses. Having regard to the above, it is considered reasonable that the planning scheme appropriately reflects the development approval and the current use of the land for residential and environmental purposes. Therefore, it is proposed that Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 32 on SP300553 be included in the Low density residential zone, and Lot 33 on SP300553 be included in the Environmental management and conservation zone. It is also proposed that the Urban Growth Management Boundary on the Yandina Local Plan Area Zone Map ZM8 be amended to reflect the new extent of urban development in the Local Plan Area and to make consequential planning scheme amendments to other parts of the planning scheme to reflect the proposed changes.	

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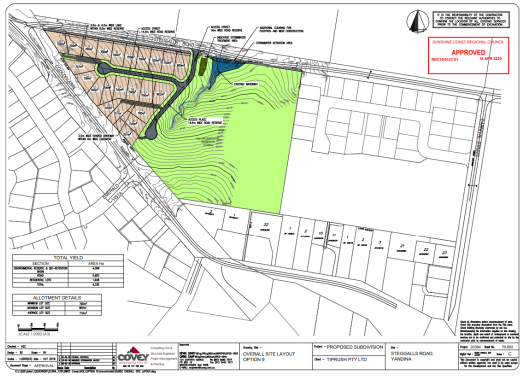
Honeysuckle Place, Yandina **3 to 16, 18 and 20 Honeysuckle Place, Yandina** **1, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 Appleberry Place, Yandina** **(Lots 1 to 23 and 100 on SP327995)**	**Figure 2: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Current Zoning** 	The zoning of Lots 1 to 23 on SP327995 and Lot 100 on SP 327995 is proposed to be amended from the Limited development (Landscape residential) zone to the Low density residential and environmental management and conservation zone to reflect an enacted development approval. The subject land totals 6.34 hectares. Land to the south and west consists of established dwelling houses. Land to the north is zoned for rural purposes. Lot 100 on SP327995 is under Council ownership and identified for an environmental purpose (bushland park). The remaining lots are privately owned. In April 2019, Council issued a Development Permit to Reconfigure a Lot (1 Lot into 23 Lots and Reserve) over Lot 343 on CG228 (parent lot) (REC15/0127) (refer **Figure 1a and 1b** below). The lots have now been created and the related plan sealing and titling was registered with the Titles Office on 25 October 2021. **Figure 1a: Approved Plans (REC15/0127)**  	**It is proposed that:** **1. Lots 1 to 23 on SP327995 be included in the Low density residential zone;** **2. Lot 100 on SP327995 be included in the Environmental management and conservation zone;** **3. the Urban Growth Management Boundary on the Yandina Local Plan Area Zone Map ZM8 be amended to reflect the new extent of urban development in the Local Plan Area; and** **4. consequential planning scheme amendments be made to other parts of the planning scheme for consistency with the above amendments.**

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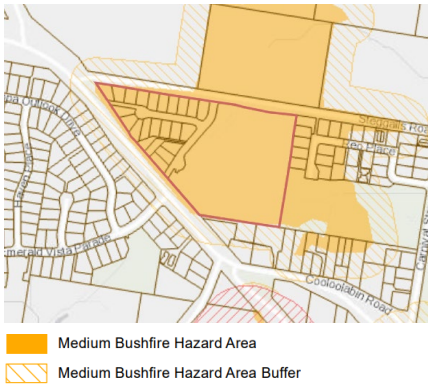
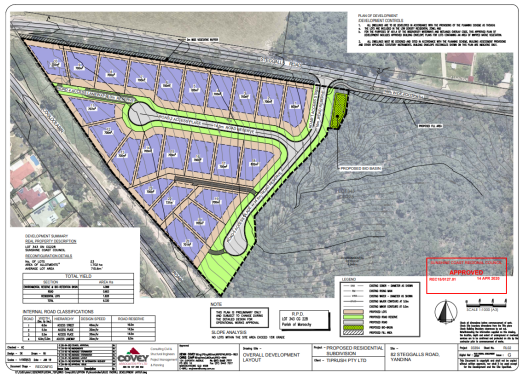
	Figure 2: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Biodiversity, waterways and wetlands overlay (Native vegetation area, Stream order 1 – 2) **Figure 3: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Bushfire hazard overlay (Medium bushfire hazard area)**  	**Figure 1b: Approved Plans (REC15/0127)**  Under the *ShapingSEQ South East Queensland Regional Plan 2017*, the subject land is included in the Urban Footprint land use category. Under the *Sunshine Coast Council Planning Scheme 2014*, the subject land is currently included in the Limited development (Landscape residential) zone (refer to **Figure 2**) and is located in the Yandina Local Plan Area, outside of the Urban Growth Management Boundary. The land is also subject to a number of overlays, most notably the Biodiversity, waterways and wetlands overlay (Native vegetation area, Stream order 1 - 2) (refer to **Figure 3**) and Bushfire hazard overlay (Medium bushfire hazard area) (refer to **Figure 4**). All matters relating to biodiversity and bushfire hazard have been appropriately addressed through the development assessment process. Many of the lots intended for residential purposes are in private ownership. Two (2) of the lots (Lots 1 and 18) have been approved for dual occupancies (MCU21/0033) and several private certifier development applications have been submitted to Council for dwelling houses.	

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		As the development is approved for low density residential purposes, the Limited development (Landscape residential) provisions are no longer appropriate. Given the above, it is considered reasonable that the planning scheme appropriately reflects the approved and intended land uses over the land. Therefore, it is proposed that Lots 1 to 23 on SP327995 be included in the Low density residential zone and Lot 100 on SP327995 be included in the Environmental management and conservation zone. It is also proposed that the Urban Growth Management Boundary on the Yandina Local Plan Area Zone Map ZM8 be amended to reflect the new extent of urban development in the Local Plan Area and to make consequential planning scheme amendments to other parts of the planning scheme to reflect the proposed changes.	
22 Dixon Road, Buderim **(Lot 11 on RP883261)**	**Figure 1: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Current Zoning** 	Council has received representation from the landowner of 22 Dixon Road, Buderim (Lot 11 on RP883261) seeking an amendment to the zoning of the land from the Limited development (Landscape residential) zone to a residential zone. The subject land is a rectangular shaped lot, with a total area of 4,096m^2. It has an established house positioned in the northern half of the lot and the land slopes away from Dixon Road with a south westerly aspect. The northern boundary adjoins the unconstructed Board Lane, while the southern boundary of the subject land adjoins land included in the Low density residential zone - Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area), and the western boundary of the subject land adjoins land included in the Limited development (Landscape residential) zone, which is substantially vegetated and contains a single dwelling. The Dixon Road alignment adjoins the subject land to the east. Under the *ShapingSEQ South East Queensland Regional Plan 2017*, the subject land is included in the Urban Footprint regional land use category. Under the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014,* the subject land is currently included in the Limited development (Landscape residential) zone (refer to **Figure 1**) and is	**It is proposed that:** **1. the zoning of Lot 11 on RP883261 be amended from the Limited development (landscape residential) to the Low density residential zone – Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area);** **2. specific provisions be included in the Buderim local plan code in relation to development on Lot 11 on RP883261;** **3. the Urban Growth Management Boundary on the Buderim Local Plan Area Zone Map ZM32 be amended to reflect the new extent of urban development; and**

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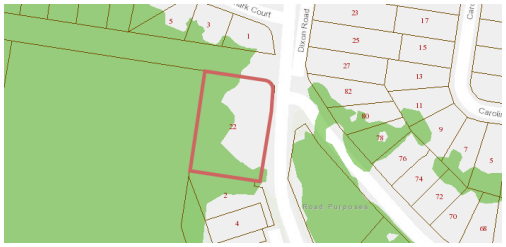
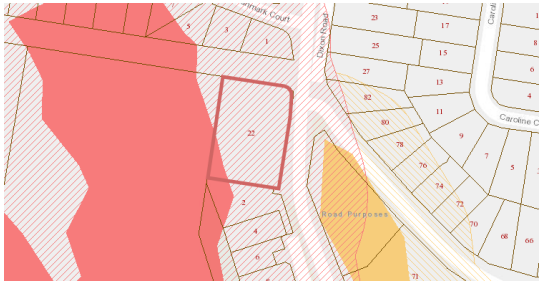
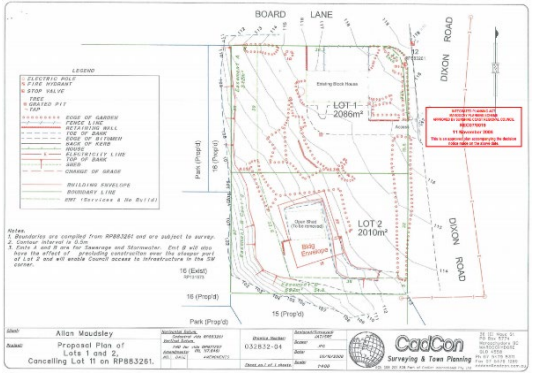
	Figure 2: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Biodiversity, waterways and wetlands overlay  Native Vegetation Area **Figure 3: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Bushfire hazard overlay**  Medium Bushfire Hazard Area Medium Bushfire Hazard Area Buffer High Bushfire Hazard Area High Bushfire Hazard Area Buffer	located within the Buderim Local Plan Area, outside of the Urban Growth Management Boundary. The land is partially mapped as being subject to the Biodiversity, Waterways and Wetlands Overlay (Native Vegetation Area – western and southern portions) (refer to **Figure 2**), the Bushfire Hazard Overlay (High Bushfire Hazard Area and High Bushfire Hazard Area Buffer) (refer to **Figure 3**) and the Landslide Hazard and Steep Land Overlay (Moderate and High Hazard Areas and Slopes) (refer to **Figure 4(a) and 4(b)**). In November 2008, Council issued a Development Permit for Reconfiguring a lot (1 into 2 lots) under the former *Maroochy Plan 2000* (REC07/0019). This approval has since lapsed (refer to **Figure 5**). **Figure 5: Lapsed approved subdivision**  A Geotechnical Report prepared as part of the development application stated that "*the site is suitable for subdivision and that a suitable and stable house site is available on the site. The site is steep however good engineering practices are recommended to address the geotechnical and slope stability constraints on the site. These recommended practices should be more precisely defined by NCGC*". Having regard to the above, it is considered appropriate to amend the zoning of the subject land from the Limited	**4. consequential planning scheme amendments be made to other parts of the planning scheme for consistency with the above amendments.**

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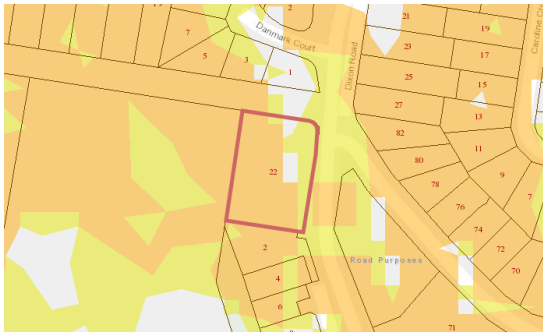
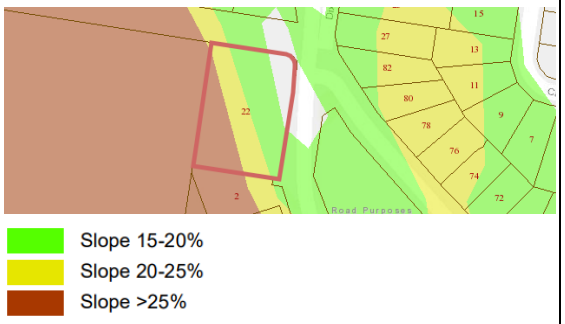
	Figure 4(a): Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Landslide hazard and steep land overlay map (Landslide)  **Figure 4(b): Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Landslide hazard and steep land overlay map (Steep land)**  	development (Landscape residential) zone to a Low density residential zoning and to limit the subdivision of the land to a maximum of 2 lots, which is consistent with the former Development Permit. It is also considered that matters relating to landslide hazard and steep slopes, native vegetation and bushfire hazard can be appropriately addressed by the existing provisions in the planning scheme as part of any future development application. It is also noted that the subject land has access to existing services and changes to the proposed zoning to allow for further subdivision over part of the site would be consistent with surrounding lots to the south. It is therefore proposed that the zoning of the subject land be amended from the Limited development (landscape residential) zone to the Low density residential zone - Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing), which is consistent with the prevailing residential zoning in the Buderim Local Plan Area. It is also proposed to include specific provisions in the Buderim Local Plan Code relating to subdivision on the subject land. It is also proposed that the Urban Growth Management Boundary on the Buderim Local Plan Area Zone Map ZM32 be amended to reflect the proposed zoning changes and to make consequential planning scheme amendments to other parts of the planning scheme to reflect the proposed changes.	

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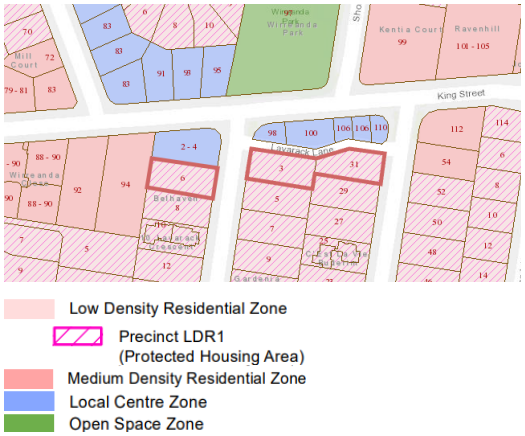
3, 6 and 31 Lavarack Crescent, Buderim **(Lots 2 and 12 on RP90687** **Lot 8 on RP95934)**	**Figure 1: Extract from the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* – Current Zoning** 	At Council's Ordinary Meeting held on 17 October 2019, Council refused a development application (MCU18/0216) for a Material Change of Use for an extension to an existing service station located at 2-4 and 6 Lavarack Crescent, Buderim. In addition to refusing the subject development application, Council also resolved (Council resolution OM19/157, item (c)) to: *"further consider the zoning of the land subject to the development application as part of the next planning scheme or major planning scheme review."* The land at 3 Lavarack Crescent and 31 Lavarack Crescent, Buderim has also been included in this review, given: • its adjacency (to the east) of the land described above and (to the south) of land in the Local centre zone with frontage to Lavarack Lane (and King Street); and • the existing medical related businesses operating on this land. 2-4 Lavarack Crescent (legally described as Lot 1 on RP90687) is located on the corner of King Street and Lavarack Crescent and is currently occupied by a service station (Matilda Blue), a mechanic workshop (Buderim Mechanical) and a car wash (Buderim's Hand Car Wash and Detailing). 6 Lavarack Crescent (legally described as Lot 2 on RP90687) is located on the southern side of 2-4 Lavarack Crescent and contains a 2 storey dwelling and ancillary structures. Lot 1 has a total site area of 959m^2 and Lot 2 is 891m^2 in area. 3 Lavarack Crescent (legally described as Lot 12 on RP90687) and 31 Lavarack Crescent (legally described as Lot 8 on RP95934) are located on the southern side of Lavarack Lane behind the existing business uses. Lot 12 on RP90687 is 891m^2 in area and currently occupied by Suncoast Christian Health Centre, QML pathology and a dwelling unit. Lot 8 on RP95934 is 789m^2 in area and currently occupied by a chiropractic business. The surrounding land with frontage to King Street primarily consists of multiple dwellings (i.e. townhouses) and dual occupancies, one to two storeys in height with some single dwelling sites. The surrounding land to the north and south primarily consists of low density residential dwellings with the	**It is proposed that:** **1. the zoning of Lot 2 on RP90687 (6 Lavarack Crescent, Buderim), Lot 12 on RP90687 (3 Lavarack Crescent, Buderim) and Lot 8 on RP95934 (31 Lavarack Crescent, Buderim) be amended from the Low density residential zone (Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area)) to the Local centre zone; and** **2. Table 6.2.8.2.1 (Consistent uses and potentially consistent uses in the Local centre zone) of Part 6.2.8 Local Centre zone code, be amended to include a service station to be a potentially consistent use, if replacing an existing service station and located in a local (not full service) activity centre.**

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		occasional dual occupancies. There are pockets of local business (i.e. primarily convenience shopping and medical uses) along King Street. Under the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*, Lot 1 on RP90687 is currently included in the Local centre zone and Lot 2 on RP90687, Lot 12 on RP90687 and Lot 8 on RP95934) are currently included in the Low density residential zone, Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area) (refer **Figure 1**). The subject land is also included in the Buderim Local plan area. The existing centre uses at this location currently provide a local convenience function and is categorised as being a local (not full service) activity centre under the planning scheme's activity centre network (refer to Table 3.4.3.1 (Activity centre network) of the Strategic Framework). A review of the economic advice prepared in relation to MCU18/0216 indicates that there is a strong level of community, economic and planning need for an old style service station to become a more modern and competitive service station and that the economic impact upon other service stations and centre zoned land is not considered to be an issue. Having regard to this advice and to provide a logical extension of the existing service station use, it is considered appropriate for the zoning of Lot 2 on RP90687 (6 Lavarack Crescent, Buderim) to be amended from the Low density residential zone (Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area)) to the Local centre zone to facilitate a new, more modern service station on the subject land. It is also considered appropriate to amend the zoning of 3 and 31 Lavarack Crescent (Lot 12 on RP90687 and Lot 8 on RP95934) from the Low density residential (Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area)) to the Local centre zone to reflect the current use of this land for business uses. The inclusion of these sites in the Local centre zone will create a more contiguous local centre along King Street at Buderim and complements the proposal to amend the adjacent lot to the west being Lot 2 on RP90687 (6 Lavarack Crescent, Buderim) to also be included in the Local centre zone. Under the planning scheme, development for the purposes of a service station in the Local centre zone is currently subject	

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		to Impact assessment and is an inconsistent use in a local (not full service) activity centre. To provide for the expansion or redevelopment of an existing service station where located within a Local centre zone and identified as a local (not full service) activity centre, it is proposed to amend the Local Centre zone code (i.e. Table 6.2.8.2.1 (Consistent uses and potentially consistent uses in the Local centre zone)) to include a service station as a potentially consistent use, if replacing an existing service station and located in a local (not full service) activity centre. Development for a service station in the Local centre zone (where in a local (not full service) activity centre will continue to be subject to an Impact assessable development application, which includes public consultation. These provisions are proposed to apply to all existing service stations, where located in the Local centre zone and identified as a local (not full service) activity centre. Examples of existing service stations located in the Local centre zone and identified as a local (not full service) activity centre include, Shell Buderim, BP Mooloolaba, Coles Express Mooloolaba, Caltex Sippy Downs, General Store Conondale, BP Mapleton, Peachester Store, 7 Eleven Warana, BP Bokaraina, 7 Eleven Wurtulla, Ampol Moffat Beach and 7 Eleven Mountain Creek.	

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33 Quorn Close, Buderim (Lot 2 on RP183878)	**Figure 1: Extract from the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 – Current Zoning** 	33 Quorn Close, Buderim (legally described as Lot 2 on RP183878) is currently under Council ownership and has been identified as being underutilised and surplus to Council's requirements. Council previously resolved to dispose of the property. Prior to the disposal it is intended that the zoning of the subject site is amended to generally reflect the previous residential zoning and the prevailing zoning in the local plan area, and to enable the land to be more easily developed for a residential use in the future. The subject site is 808m^2 in area and is identified as Pt Quorn Close Park. The subject site is surrounded by established dwelling houses on land included either in the Low density residential zone (Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area)) or the Limited development (Landscape residential) zone (refer to **Figure 1**). A drainage easement (refer **Figure 2**) and sewage infrastructure are located along the north-western boundary of the site. **Figure 2: Drainage easement** Under the former *Maroochy Plan 2000*, the subject site was included in the Buderim Scarp Residential (Neighbourhood Residential) Precinct. Under the *Sunshine Coast Council Planning Scheme 2014*, the subject site is currently included in the Open space zone (refer to **Figure 1**) of the Buderim Local plan area. The	**It is proposed that:** **1. Lot 2 on RP182878 be included in the Low density residential zone in Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area) on Zone Map ZM32 (Buderim Local Plan Area); and** **2. Figure 7.2.5A (Buderim Local Plan Elements) of the Buderim Local Plan Code is amended to remove the greenspace designation over Lot 2 on RP182878.**

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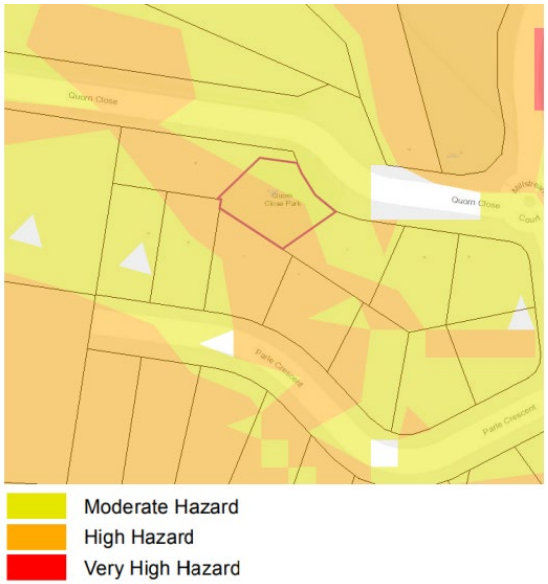
	Figure 3(a): Extract from the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 – Landslide hazard and steep land overlay map (i) (Landslide) 	subject site is also identified as 'greenspace' on Figure 7.2.5A (Buderim Local Plan Elements) of Section 7.2.5 (Buderim Local Plan Code), which is reflective of its Open space zoning. The subject site is also designated as a Recreation - Amenity Reserve in Council's Open Space Network. There are no park assets on the site. The upper Quorn Close entry to the Buderim Forest Park and Falls, which includes a memorial garden, picnic/barbeque facilities, toilets and parking, is located approximately 60 metres to north of the subject site. Given this, and the apparently limited utilisation of the land for amenity or recreation purposes, removing the Open space zoning from this land would likely have a negligible impact on the amenity of the local area and the integrity of Council's Open Space Network more broadly. The site is also subject to a number of planning scheme overlays, most notably the Landslide hazard and steep land overlay, which indicates that the north-eastern half of the site is identified as a moderate landslide hazard and the south-western half of the site is identified as a high landslide hazard area, with a slope of 15-20% (refer to **Figure 3(a)** and **3(b)**). A Slope Stability Risk Assessment, undertaken in March 2020, indicates that the risk to property and to properties adjacent to the site is "low" provided that the recommendations made within the report relating to hillside construction and long-term stability are implemented. Development of the subject site would require the preparation of a site-specific geotechnical assessment report as part of any future development application, which would be assessed against the planning scheme's Landslide hazard and steep land overlay code as well as other relevant parts of the planning scheme (e.g. Dwelling house code). Having regard to the above it is considered appropriate to amend the zoning of Lot 2 on RP183878 at 33 Quorn Close, Buderim from the Open space zone to the Low density residential zone (Precinct LDR-1 (Protected Housing Area)), which is consistent with the previous zoning under the former *Maroochy Plan 2000* and the prevailing zoning of adjoining land. It is also proposed to amend Figure 7.2.5A (Buderim Local Plan Elements) of the Buderim Local Plan Code, to	

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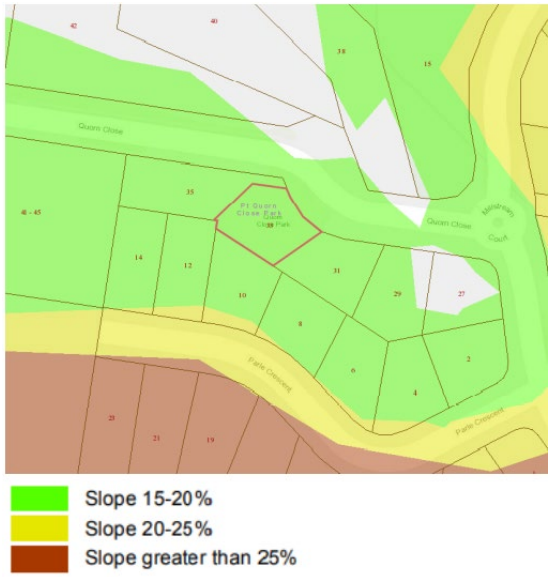
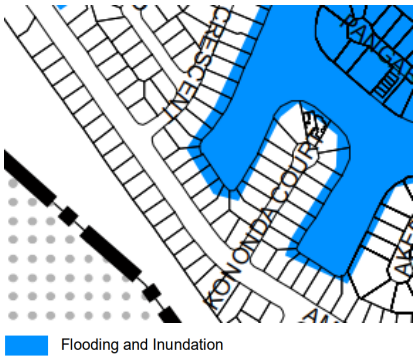
	Figure 3(b): Extract from the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 – Landslide hazard and steep land overlay map (ii) (Steep land) 	remove the 'greenspace' designation over Lot 2 on RP182878.	

Site ID	Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014	Summary	Proposed Amendment
52 and 52A Amarina Avenue, Mooloolaba (Lot 142 and Lot 900 on SP318724)	**Figure 1: Extract from the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 – Current Zoning** **Figure 2: Extract from the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 – Flood hazard overlay**  	52 Amarina Avenue, Mooloolaba (legally described as Lot 142 on SP318724) is currently under Council ownership and has been identified as being underutilised and surplus to Council's requirements. Lot 142 has a site area of 644m^2 and a drainage easement is located along the southern boundary. Council previously resolved to dispose of the property. Prior to the disposal it is intended that the zoning of the subject site is amended to generally reflect the previous residential zoning and the prevailing zoning in the local plan area, and to enable the land to be more easily developed for a residential use in the future. 52A Amarina Avenue, Mooloolaba (legally described as Lot 900 on SP318724) is currently under the ownership of the Northern SEQ Distributor-Retailer Authority. Lot 900 has a site area of 63m^2 and currently houses Unitywater infrastructure in the form of a sewage pump station. The combined total land area is 707m^2 and has canal frontage to the Mooloolah River. Surrounding properties in the local area consist primarily of dwelling houses, which are included in the Low density residential zone (Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area)). Under the former *Maroochy Plan 2000*, the subject land was included in the Mooloolaba Waters (Neighbourhood Residential) Precinct. Under the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*, the subject land is currently included in the Community facilities zone and annotated 20. Utility installation (Local utility) (refer to **Figure 1**). The land is also subject to a number of planning scheme overlays, most notably the Flood hazard overlay (refer to **Figure 2**). Any future development on Lot 142 would require assessment against the relevant provisions in the planning scheme, including the Flood hazard overlay code. The lot size of 644m^2 for Lot 142 is generally consistent with surrounding residential lots included in the Low density residential zone (Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area)). It is noted however, that with the easement along the eastern boundary of the site, and the potential for flooding at the rear of the lot, the developable area of the land may be reduced to approximately 342m^2. Notwithstanding, it is considered suitable for Lot 142 to be utilised for low density residential	**It is proposed that Lot 900 on SP318724 is retained in the Community facilities zone (annotated 20. Utility installation (Local utility) and Lot 142 on SP318724 be included in the Low density residential zone in Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area) on Zone Map ZM34 (Mooloolaba / Alexandra Headland Local Plan Area).**

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		purposes. Therefore, it is proposed that Lot 142 on SP318724 be included in the Low density residential zone (Precinct LDR-1 (Protected Housing Area)), which is consistent with the previous zoning under the former *Maroochy Plan 2000* and the prevailing zoning of surrounding land. It is proposed that Lot 900 is retained in the Community facilities zone and annotated 20. Utility installation (Local Utility).	
13 and 21 Smith Street, Mooloolaba **Lot 91 on RP73433** **Lot 0 on SP173707**	**Figure 1: Extract from the Height of buildings and structures overlay** 	Council has received a request on behalf of the landowner of 13 Smith Street, Mooloolaba (legally described as Lot 91 on RP73433), seeking an increase in the maximum building height from 18 metres to 37.5 metres. Under the *Sunshine Coast Council Planning Scheme 2014*, the subject site is currently included in the District centre zone in the Mooloolaba/Alexandra Headland Local plan area and has a maximum building height of 18 metres (refer to **Figure 1**). The subject site has a total site area of 690m^2. The northern side boundary of the subject site adjoins the Brisbane Road Car Park, which currently has a maximum building height of 45 metres. To the south is the Pandanus Mooloolaba Apartments, located at 21 Smith Street (legally described as Lot 0 on SP173707). This site currently has a maximum building height of 18 metres. Land to the south-east and north-west currently has a maximum building height of 25 metres. Having regard to the existing maximum building heights for development in the surrounding area, it is considered appropriate for an increase in the maximum building height for 13 and 21 Smith Street, from 18 metres to 25 metres. Therefore, it is proposed to amend the Height of buildings and structures overlay to include 13 and 21 Smith Street in the 25 metre height category.	**It is proposed to amend the maximum building of 13 Smith Street (Lot 91 on RP73433) and 21 Smith Street (Lot 0 on SP173707) from 18 metres to 25 metres.**

Appendix 2: Consultation Report

Refer to Attachment A of the Ordinary Meeting Report

Amendment Instrument

Proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters

Post notification ministerial review version

July 2023

Made under the *Planning Act 2016*, section 20 (Amending planning schemes under Minister's rules)

This amendment has effect on and from [to be inserted]

1. Short title

This amendment instrument may be cited as the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters.*

2. Commencement

This amendment instrument has effect on and from [to be inserted].

3. Purpose

The purpose of the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Major Amendment) No. [to be inserted] – Site Specific and Editorial Matters* is to:-

(a) Amend the zoning, overlays, local plan precincts/elements and/ or planning scheme provisions relating to several specific sites located in the Buderim, Maroochydore/Kuluin, Mooloolaba/Alexandra Headland, Peregian South, Sippy Downs, Woombye and Yandina Local plan area, in order to: -

(i) reflect an existing development approval;

(ii) better reflect existing or desired future land uses;

(iii) respond to Council property-related matters or a Council resolution; and

(iv) respond to identified mapping anomalies.

(b) address other editorial matters to improve the clarity and efficiency of the planning scheme.

4. Amendment table

This amendment instrument amends the component of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* in Table 1, Column 1, in respect of the planning scheme provisions stated in Table 1, Column 2, in the manner stated in Table 1, Column 3.

Table 1 Amendment table

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
Part 6 (Zones)	Section 6.2.1 (Low density residential zone code), Table 6.2.1.2.1 (Consistent uses and potentially consistent uses in the Low density residential zone).	Amend as shown in **Appendix A**
Part 6 (Zones)	Section 6.2.8 (Local centre zone code), Table 6.2.8.2.1 (Consistent uses and potentially consistent uses in the Local centre zone).	Amend as shown in **Appendix A**
Part 7 (Local Plans)	Section 7.2.5 (Buderim local plan code), Section 7.2.5.4 (Performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes), Table 7.2.5.4.1 (Performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes for assessable development).	Amend as shown in **Appendix A**
Part 7 (Local Plans)	Section 7.2.5 (Buderim Local Plan Code), Figure 7.2.5A	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
	(Buderim Local Plan Elements).	
Part 7 (Local Plans)	Section 7.2.6 (Caloundra local plan code), Section 7.2.6.4 (Performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes), Table 7.2.6.4.1 (Performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes for assessable development within Precinct CAL LPP-1 (Caloundra Central)).	Amend as shown in **Appendix A**
Part 7 (Local Plans	Section 7.2.19 (Maroochydore/Kuluin local plan code), Section 7.2.19.3 (Purpose and overall outcomes).	Amend as shown in **Appendix A**
Part 7 (Local Plans)	Section 7.2.24 (Peregian South local plan code), Figure 7.2.24A (Peregian South Local Plan Elements).	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**
Part 7 (Local Plans)	Section 7.2.25 (Sippy Downs local plan code), Section 7.2.25.4 (Performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes), Table 7.2.25.4.1 (Performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes for assessable development in the Sippy Downs local plan area generally).	Amend as shown in **Appendix A**
Part 7 (Local Plans)	Section 7.2.25 (Sippy Downs local plan code), Figure 7.2.25A (Sippy Downs Local Plan Elements).	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**
Part 7 (Local Plans)	Section 7.2.26 (Woombye local plan code), Figure 7.2.26A (Woombye Local Plan Elements).	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**
Part 9 (Development Codes)	Section 9.3.6 (Dwelling house code), Section 9.3.6.3 (Performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes), Table 9.3.6.3.1 (Requirements for accepted development and performance outcomes and acceptable outcomes for assessable development).	Amend as shown in **Appendix A**
Schedule 2 (Mapping)	Zone Map ZM8 (Yandina Local Plan Area).	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**
Schedule 2 (Mapping)	Zone Map ZM10 (Peregian South Local Plan Area).	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**
Schedule 2 (Mapping)	Zone Map ZM27 (Woombye	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
	Local Plan Area).	
Schedule 2 (Mapping)	Zone Map ZM32 (Buderim Local Plan Area).	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**
Schedule 2 (Mapping)	Zone Map ZM33 (Sippy Downs Local Plan Area).	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**
Schedule 2 (Mapping)	Zone Map ZM34 (Mooloolaba/Alexandra Headland Local Plan Area)	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**
Schedule 2 (Mapping)	Local Plan Map LPM22 (Maroochydore/Kuluin Local Plan Area).	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**
Schedule 2 (Mapping)	Overlay Map OVM34H (Mooloolaba/Alexandra Headland Local Plan Area) – Height of Buildings and Structures Overlay Map	Amend as shown in **Appendix B**

As a consequence of the amendments in Table 1, this amendment instrument also makes consequential amendments to the component of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* in Table 2, Column 1, in respect of the planning scheme provisions stated in Table 2, Column 2, in the manner stated in Table 2, Column 3.

Table 2 Consequential amendment table

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
Part 3 (Strategic Framework), Schedule 2 (Mapping)	• Strategic Framework Map SFM1 (Land Use Elements) • Strategic Framework Map SFM2 (Economic Development Elements) • Strategic Framework Map SFM3 (Transport Elements) • Strategic Framework Map SFM4 (Infrastructure Elements) • Strategic Framework Map SFM6 (Community Identity, Character and Social Inclusion Elements)	Amend, where relevant, the Urban Growth Management Boundary, Rural Residential Growth Management Boundary, Urban Area land use category, Rural Residential Area land use category, Coastal Urban Setting and Rural Town Setting to align with the proposed amendments to: • Zone Map ZM8 (Yandina Local Plan Area); • Zone Map ZM27 (Woombye Local Plan Area); • Zone Map ZM32 (Buderim Local Plan Area); and • Zone Map ZM33 (Sippy Downs Local Plan Area).
Part 9 (Development Codes), Section 9.4.8 (Transport and parking code)	• Figure 9.4.8A (Functional Transport Hierarchy) • Figure 9.4.8B(i) (Strategic Network of Pedestrian and Cycle Links (Pathways)) • Figure 9.4.8B(ii) (Strategic Network of Pedestrian and Cycle	Amend the Urban Area and Rural Residential Area land use categories to align with the proposed amendments to: • Zone Map ZM8 (Yandina Local Plan Area); • Zone Map ZM27 (Woombye Local Plan Area);

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
	Links (On Road Cycleways)) • Figure 9.4.8C (Strategic Network of Public Transport Links)	• Zone Map ZM32 (Buderim Local Plan Area); and • Zone Map ZM33 (Sippy Downs Local Plan Area).
Schedule 2	Height of Buildings and Structures Overlay Map OVM8H (Yandina Local Plan Area)	Amend to reflect current DCDB subdivision
Schedule 2	Height of Buildings and Structures Overlay Map OVM27H (Woombye Local Plan Area)	Amend to reflect current DCDB subdivision
Schedule 2	Height of Buildings and Structures Overlay Map OVM33H (Sippy Downs Local Plan Area)	Amend to reflect amendment to zones as shown in **Appendix B**
Schedule 3 (Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) Mapping and Tables)	LGIP Map PIA32 (Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area)	Amend to reflect amendment to zones as shown in **Appendix B**

Appendix A Amendment schedule (text)

Part 6 (Zones), Section 6.2.1 (Low density residential zone code)

(g) development is designed and located in a manner which makes a positive contribution to the *streetscape* and is sympathetic to the existing and intended scale and character of surrounding development;

(h) development incorporates a high level of residential amenity, personal health and safety, protection for property and appropriately meets the needs of people of all abilities;

(i) development for residential activities adjacent to rural land does not interfere with the existing or ongoing use of rural land for productive agricultural purposes;

(j) development is located, designed and operated to be responsive to the Sunshine Coast's sub-tropical climate and minimises the consumption of energy and water;

(k) development avoids as far as practicable, or where avoidance is not practicable, minimises and otherwise mitigates, adverse impacts on *ecologically important areas*, including creeks, gullies, *waterways*, *wetlands*, coastal areas, habitats and *vegetation* through location, design, operation and management;

(l) development is designed and sited to sensitively respond to the physical characteristics and constraints of land, including flooding, *steep land*, landslide hazard and bushfire hazard, where applicable;

(m) development is provided with the full range of urban services to support the needs of the community, including *parks*, roads and transport corridors, pedestrian and cycle paths, reticulated water and sewerage (where available or planned to be made available), stormwater drainage and electricity and telecommunication infrastructure;

(n) development does not adversely impact on the continued operation, viability and maintenance of existing *infrastructure* or compromise the future provision of planned *infrastructure*; and

(o) development provides for the following:-

(i) a use listed as a consistent use in column 1 of **Table 6.2.1.2.1 (Consistent uses and potentially consistent uses in the Low density residential zone)** to occur in the Low density residential zone; and

(ii) a use listed as a potentially consistent use in column 2 of **Table 6.2.1.2.1** to occur in the Low density residential zone only where further assessment has determined that the use is appropriate in the zone having regard to such matters as its location, nature, scale and intensity.

Note—a use not listed in **Table 6.2.1.2.1** is an inconsistent use and is not intended to occur in the Low density residential zone.

Table 6.2.1.2.1 Consistent uses and potentially consistent uses in the Low density residential zone

Column 1 Consistent Uses	Column 2 Potentially Consistent Uses
Residential activities	
(a) *Community residence* (b) *Dual occupancy* (where not located in Precinct LDR 1 (Protected Housing Area)) (c) *Dwelling house* (d) *Dwelling unit* (e) *Residential care facility* (where not located in Precinct LDR 1 (Protected Housing Area)) (f) *Retirement facility* (where not located in Precinct LDR 1 (Protected Housing Area))	(a) *Relocatable home park* (b) *Rooming accommodation* (c) *Tourist park*
Business activities	
(a) *Home based business* (where other than a high impact home based activity) (b) *Office* (where located in an existing building in Maroochydore/Kuluin local plan area Precinct MARK LPP-35 – Maud Street/Sugar Road) (c) *Sales office* (d) *Shop* (where a *corner store*)	None
Community activities	
(a) *Community care centre*	*Child care centre*

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Part 6 (Zones), Section 6.2.8 (Local centre zone code)

Table 6.2.8.2.1 Consistent uses and potentially consistent uses in the Local centre zone

Column 1 Consistent Uses	Column 2 Potentially Consistent Uses
Residential activities	
(a) *Caretaker's accommodation* (b) *Community residence* (c) *Dual occupancy* (where forming part of a *mixed use development*) (d) *Dwelling unit* (e) *Multiple dwelling* (f) *Rooming accommodation* (g) *Short-term accommodation*	(a) *Residential care facility* (b) *Retirement facility*
Business activities	
(a) *Agricultural supplies store* (b) *Bar* (where located in a local (full service) activity centre or where for a *prescribed rooftop use*) (c) *Car wash* (where located in a local (full service) activity centre) (d) *Food and drink outlet* (other than where incorporating a *drive-through facility* or where for a *high volume convenience restaurant*) (e) *Function facility* (f) *Funeral parlour* (g) *Garden centre* (other than where exceeding a *gross leasable floor area* of 300m²) (h) *Hardware and trade supplies* (other than where exceeding a *gross leasable floor area* of 300m²) (i) *Health care services* (j) *Home based business* (other than where involving a *high impact home based business activity*) (k) *Hotel* (where located in a local (full service) activity centre or where for a *prescribed rooftop use*) (l) *Market* (m) *Office* (n) *Sales office* (o) *Service station* (where located in a local (full service) activity centre (p) *Shop* (other than where involving a *department store* or *discount department store*) (q) *Shopping centre* (other than where involving a *department store* or *discount department store*) (r) *Veterinary services*	(a) *Bar* (other than as specified in column 1) (b) *Theatre* (other than a multiplex cinema) ~~(b)~~(c) *Service station* (where located in a local (not full service) activity centre and replacing an existing *service station*)
Industrial activities	
(a) *Low impact industry* (where involving the mechanical repair and servicing of motor vehicles, lawn mowers or the like in a rural town or rural village) (b) *Service industry*	None
Community activities	
(a) *Child care centre* (b) *Community care centre* (c) *Community use* (d) *Educational establishment* (e) *Emergency services* (f) *Place of worship*	None
Sport and recreation activities	
(a) *Club* (where not exceeding a *gross leasable floor area* of 300m²) (b) *Indoor sport and recreation* (c) *Outdoor sport and recreation* (where for a *prescribed rooftop use)* (d) *Park*	None
Other activities	
(a) *Parking station* (b) *Utility installation* (where a *local utility*)	None

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Part 7 (Local Plans), Section 7.2.5 (Buderim local plan code)

Performance Outcomes		Acceptable Outcomes	
Development in the Low Density Residential Zone			
PO12	Development for reconfiguring a lot in the Low density residential zone provides for comparatively large lot sizes that maintain the low density character and amenity of neighbourhoods.	**AO12**	Development in the Low density residential zone provides for conventional residential lots which are a minimum of 700m² in area.
PO13	Development maintains the integrity of the large, established residential properties adjacent to the southern part of Gloucester Road that are characterised by buildings set back from street boundaries and surrounded by generous landscaped grounds.	**AO13**	Development in the Low density residential zone in Precinct BUD LPP-1 (Gloucester Road South) where identified on **Local Plan Map LPM32**:- (a) does not provide for the creation of any additional lots; (b) provides for all buildings and structures to be set back at least 10 metres from Gloucester Road; and (c) blends development into the landscape so as to retain the integrity of the open *streetscape* in this part of Buderim.
Development in the Low Density Residential Zone in Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area) (22 Dixon Road, Buderim (Lot 11 RP883261))			
PO14	Reconfiguring a lot in the Low density residential zone in Precinct LDR1 (Protected Housing Area) at 22 Dixon Road, Buderim (Lot 11 RP883261) provides for a maximum of two (2) lots.	**AO14**	No acceptable outcome provided.
Development in the Emerging Community Zone (Lot 46 C31729, Endota Street)			
PO145	Development in the Emerging community zone on Lot 46 C31729, situated at Endota Street, Buderim:- (a) provides for an integrated development outcome over the whole of the *site*; (b) minimises the visual impact of development on the Buderim escarpment; (c) preserves native *vegetation* areas and escarpment areas as undeveloped land; (d) restores escarpment areas which have previously been subject to vegetation clearing; (e) includes native *vegetation* areas and escarpment areas in *public open space* or another appropriate form of protective tenure; (f) provides for low intensity development only at a maximum density of 4 *equivalent dwellings* per hectare; and (g) provides for development to be clustered or otherwise configured in a manner that minimises the need for *vegetation clearing* or landform modification and blends development into the landscape such that there is only minimal exposure of built form elements when the *site* is viewed from other local plan areas.	**AO145**	No acceptable outcome provided.

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Part 7 (Local Plans), Section 7.2.6 (Caloundra local plan code)

Performance Outcomes		Acceptable Outcomes	
	and/or other land for community purposes in Caloundra Centre.		
Development on Key Site 6 (Kronks Motel)			
PO38	Development provides for Key Site ~~56~~ (Kronks Motel) identified on **Figure 7.2.6B (Caloundra local plan elements - Inset)** to be redeveloped as an integrated *mixed use development* incorporating the following:- (a) a range of residential, business, community and indoor sport, recreation and entertainment uses; (b) outstanding building, *streetscape* and landscape design which is highly articulated and epitomises coastal sub-tropical and sustainable design; (c) a building form which:- (i) provides for slim line towers above one or more podiums with significant spaces provided between towers to maintain and enhance sightlines, solar access and movement of cooling breezes; (ii) steps down in height towards Kalinga Street, Orsova Terrace, Ormuz Avenue and Osterley Avenue to protect the amenity of surrounding low-rise development in this area; and (iii) recognises and promotes a relationship with the Events Centre, Bill Vernados Park and Key Site 5 (Town Square Redevelopment); (d) active street *frontages* to Minchinton Street and Ormuz Avenue as indicated on **Figure 7.2.6B (Caloundra local plan elements - Inset)**; (e) mid block pedestrian linkages providing improved site permeability and connectivity as indicated conceptually on **Figure 7.2.6B (Caloundra local plan elements - Inset)**; and (f) a pedestrian friendly street environment with continuous weather protection provided by lightweight structures cantilevered over footpath areas.	**AO38**	No acceptable outcome provided. Note—**Figure 7.2.6S (Key Site 6 (Kronks Motel))** provides illustrations of design outcomes for Key Site 6 (Kronks Motel).
Development in the Major Centre Zone (Future transit station site) (Lots 18, 19 and 20 on RP53738, Omrah Avenue)			
PO39	Development of the future transit station site (Lots 18, 19 and 20 on RP53738, Omrah Avenue):- (a) facilitates the efficient and effective provision of a transit station to support the proposed Maroochydore to Caloundra	**AO39**	No acceptable outcome provided.

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Part 7 (Local Plans), Section 7.2.19 (Maroochydore/Kuluin local plan code)

(iii) provides for the establishment of key transit nodes at major intersections along Aerodrome Road; and
(iv) provides for bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure which connects major transit stations within the Maroochydore Principal Regional Activity Centre to the Cotton Tree waterfront and the eastern surf beaches.

(t) Development in the Principal centre zone in Precinct MAR LPP-3 (Maroochy Boulevard/Dalton Drive):-

(i) comprises a mix of uses including medium intensity residential activities, business activities (including smaller scale *showroom* uses) as well as other supporting activities and infrastructure necessary to service the Maroochydore Principal Regional Activity Centre;
(ii) provides a built form which reinforces the gateway function of Maroochy Boulevard and contributes to a sense of arrival to the Maroochydore Principal Regional Activity Centre;
(iii) provides for Maroochy Boulevard and Dalton Drive to be established as landscaped boulevards incorporating public transport infrastructure, wide pedestrian paths and limited lot access for vehicles; and
(iv) reflects a high level of design detail in terms of the architectural quality of buildings, the type and size of signage, and the quality of landscape treatments both within the road reserve and within development sites.

(u) Development in the Local centre zone supports the role and function of the local business areas as local (not full service) activity centres servicing the convenience needs of residents and visitors to the local plan area.

(v) With the exception of the two local business areas situated on the corner of Maroochydore Road and Main Road and Maroochydore Road and Turner Street that are not intended to increase their building footprint or *gross floor area*, development in the Local centre zone provides for the expansion and enhancement of business uses.

(w) Development in the Local centre zone provides for small scale uses, active street *frontages* and other urban elements that create vibrant streets and places.

(x) Development in the Specialised centre zone provides for the progressive refurbishment of sites along Wises Road and Sugar Road with buildings, landscaping and integrated signage that improve the visual appearance and the continuity of the *streetscape* along these *major roads*.

(y) Development in the High density residential zone in Precinct MAR LPP-4 (Wharf Street) provides for predominantly high density residential uses. Limited *office* uses may be established in the precinct as part of mixed use premises, where the residential amenity of the area is maintained.

(z) Development in the Low density residential zone in Precinct MAR LPP-5 (Maud Street/Sugar Road) provides for the establishment of business uses (being *offices*) in existing dwellings in a manner that maintains the amenity of existing residential uses and improves the visual appearance and continuity of the *streetscape* along these *major roads*. Whilst the conversion of existing dwelling stock is supported, new custom built *offices* are not developed in Precinct MAR LPP-~~6~~5 (Maud Street/Sugar Road).

(aa) Development improves local connectivity and access by providing identified public road links including links between Martins Drive and Fishermans Road, Pikki Street and Primary School Court, Southern Drive and Amaroo Street, Millwell Road East and Southern Drive and required road links into the Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area.

(bb) Development in the Emerging community zone provides for the continued development of Sunshine Cove as an integrated residential community, providing a mix of dwelling types and live/work buildings in a waterside setting, supported by large areas of open space, a walkable waterfront and extensive cycle and pedestrian pathway networks connecting the development to the Maroochydore Principal Regional Activity Centre and other adjoining neighbourhoods.

Editor's note—development at Sunshine Cove is currently regulated in accordance with an approved master plan and plan of development.

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Part 7 (Local Plans), Section 7.2.25 (Sippy Downs local plan code)

Performance Outcomes		Acceptable Outcomes	
			(f) provides on-site car parking at the rear of the development, integrated with other vehicle movement areas.
Development in the Specialised Centre Zone			
PO14	Development in the Specialised centre zone provides for:- (a) existing retail showroom uses to not be expanded so as to protect the role and function of the Sippy Downs Town Centre; and (b) the total *gross leasable floor area* for all proposed, existing and approved retail uses to not exceed a total of 8,500m^2.	**AO14**	No acceptable outcome provided.
PO15	Development in the Specialised centre zone is located, designed and effectively screened such that it is not recognisable from the Sunshine Motorway.	**AO15**	No acceptable outcome provided.
Development in the Low Density Residential Zone (Toral Drive and Jorl Court)			
PO16	Development in the Low density residential zone in Toral Drive and Jorl Court provides for the amalgamation of lots to create development sites which:- (a) are of a sufficient size to ensure the coordinated and orderly development of sites; and (b) provides for a lot and street layout which avoids or minimises the creation of culs-de-sac and *rear lots*.	**AO16.1** **AO16.2**	Development in the Low density residential zone in Toral Drive and south of Jorl Court:- (a) provides for the amalgamation of lots to create a minimum development *site* of 1 hectare; and (b) avoids the creation of *rear lots* and cul-de-sacs. Development in the Low density residential zone north of Jorl Court:- (a) provides for the amalgamation of lots to create a minimum development *site* (excluding any land in the Environmental management and conservation zone) of 5,000m^2; and ~~(a)~~(b) avoids the creation of *rear lots* and cul-de-sacs.
PO17	Development in the Low density residential zone in Toral Drive and Jorl Court:- (a) is sited and designed in a manner which is responsive to local flooding and drainage constraints; and (b) provides adequate drainage and management of stormwater.	 **AO17.1** **AO17.2**	*In partial fulfilment of Performance outcome PO17* Development in the Low density residential zone on Lots 25 and 26 RP843835:- (a) provides a drainage system, that conveys all stormwater runoff west to a lawful point of discharge; and (b) preserves or provides infrastructure or earthworks on the western boundary of Lot 25 RP843835, that contains flood flows to the western drain. Development in the Low density residential zone on the northern side of Jorl Court: (a) provides a drainage system that drains north directly to Mountain Creek through the existing drainage easements within the Environmental management and conservation zone; and (b) results in the land areas covered by the existing drainage easements

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Performance Outcomes		Acceptable Outcomes	
			being transferred to Council as drainage reserve. Editor's note—the **Planning scheme policy for development works** provides guidance and specifies standards in relation to the provision of drainage infrastructure.
PO18	Development in the Low density residential zone in Toral Drive and Jorl Court provides for transport infrastructure, including road reserve widening where necessary, on-street parking and active transport, to safely and efficiently service development and improve traffic flow, consistent with the operation of a Neighbourhood collector street.	**AO18**	Development in the Low density residential zone in Toral Drive and Jorl Court provides for:- (a) a footpath on the northern Jorl Court verge and a footpath on both sides of Toral Drive; (b) indented on-street parking to create sufficient carriageway width to accommodate on-street parking on both sides of Toral Drive and Jorl Court, whilst maintaining at least one moving vehicle lane in between; and (c) regular through-vehicle passing opportunities along Toral Drive and Jorl Court. Editor's note—the **Planning Scheme Policy for the transport and parking code** and the **Planning scheme policy for development works** provides guidance and specifies standards in relation to the provision of transport infrastructure.
Development in the Medium Density Residential Zone			
PO17	Development in the Medium density residential zone:- (a) provides for the establishment of a range of medium density housing types, including long and short term accommodation in close proximity to the Sippy Downs Town Centre, local centres, the University of the Sunshine Coast and other educational facilities; (b) contributes positively to local *streetscape* character; (c) provides for generous open space to be maintained between buildings to preserve a predominantly open feel; and (d) provides strong pedestrian links to the Sippy Downs Town Centre, local centres, the University of the Sunshine Coast and other educational facilities.	**AO17**	No acceptable outcome provided.
PO18	Development provides a minimum 20 metre wide landscaped *buffer* to the electricity substation at Power Road.	**AO18**	No acceptable outcome provided.
Development in the Emerging Community Zone (Lots 1 and 7 on RP817448 at 137 Crosby Hill Road, Tanawha)			
PO19	Development in the Emerging community zone on Lots 1 and 7 on RP817448 at 137 Crosby Hill Road, Tanawha, provides for the following:- (a) any commercial/retail development to be limited to small scale local convenience goods and services only; (b) the total *gross leasable floor area* for business uses to not exceed:-	**AO19**	No acceptable outcome provided.

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Part 9 (Development Codes), Section 9.3.6 (Dwelling house code)

Performance Outcomes		Acceptable Outcomes	
			provided with a rainwater collection tank that:- (a) has a minimum capacity of 45,000 litres; and (b) is plumbed so that water from the rainwater tank is available for household use.
Access and Car Parking			
PO8	Sufficient parking spaces are provided on the *site* to cater for residents and visitors.	**AO8**	On-site car parking is provided in accordance with the following:- (a) for a lot exceeding 300m²—at least 2 (two) car parking spaces with at least one space capable of being covered; or (b) for a lot not exceeding 300m²—at least 1 (one) covered car parking space. Note—car parking spaces may be provided in a tandem configuration provided that all spaces are wholly contained within the *site* such that parked vehicles do not protrude into the road reserve.
PO9	The design and management of *access*, parking and vehicle movement on the *site* facilitates the safe and convenient use of the *dwelling house* by residents and visitors.	**AO9**	Access driveways, internal circulation and manoeuvring areas, and on-site car parking areas are designed and constructed in accordance with:- (a) IPWEA Standard Drawings SEQ RS-049, RS-050 and RS-056 as applicable; and (b) *AS/NZ 2890.1 - 2004 Parking facilities – Off-street parking*.
Tennis Courts and Sports Courts			
PO10	Where a *dwelling house* includes a tennis court or other type of sports court, the court is designed, located and operated to avoid any adverse impacts on the amenity of neighbouring premises.	**AO10.1**	A 1.5 metre landscape strip incorporating screening tree and/or shrub species is provided between the tennis court or sports court and any side property boundary to create a visual screen between the tennis court and the side boundary.
		AO10.2	The tennis court or sports court is fenced with 3.6 metre high mesh fencing for a full size tennis court or 2.4 metre high mesh fencing if for a half size court.
		AO10.3	Where incorporating lighting:- (a) the tennis court or sports court is located at least 50 metres from the external wall of an existing or approved dwelling on an adjacent lot; and (b) the vertical illumination resulting from direct, reflected or other incidental lighting emanating from the *site* does not exceed 8 lux when measured at any point 1.5 metres outside the boundary and at any level from ground level upwards.
Secondary Dwellings			
PO11	Where located in an *urban zone,* the *secondary dwelling* is located on a 'traditional lot' in order to:- (a) protect neighbourhood character; (b) provide an acceptable level of amenity to occupants of the *site* and neighbouring *dwellings;* and	**AO11**	Where located in an *urban zone* and there is no approved plan of development (nominating lots for *secondary dwellings*), the *secondary dwelling* is located on a lot which:- (a) has a minimum area of 600m^2; and (b) is regular in shape (i.e. square or

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Performance Outcomes		Acceptable Outcomes	
	surrounding premises.		less than 200mm. **OR** Filling and/or excavation is confined to within the plan area of the *dwelling house* with ground level being retained around external walls of the building. **OR** Where on a lot in an identified drainage deficient area, filling is undertaken in accordance with a current drainage deficient area flood information certificate issued by the *Council* for the *site*. Editor's note—drainage deficient areas are identified on **Figure 8.2.7 (Drainage deficient areas)** of the **Flood hazard overlay code**.
Additional Requirements for Dwelling Houses in Certain Areas and Precincts			
Blackall Range Local Plan Area			
PO16	The *dwelling house*:- (a) has a scale and bulk that is subservient to the natural and rural landscape with building forms that are visually broken up; (b) has exterior surfaces that allow the *dwelling house* to blend in with the natural and rural landscape; and (c) incorporates roof forms that are consistent with traditional rural or rural village setting.	**AO16.1** **AO16.2** **AO16.3** **AO16.4**	The height of the *dwelling house* does not exceed 2 *storeys*. The total footprint of the *dwelling house*, including any associated garage, carport or shed, does not exceed 280m². The exterior colour of the *dwelling house* is characterised by muted earth/environmental tones that blend with the hinterland rural and natural environment. Note—appropriate colours will depend on the existing native *vegetation* and backdrop, but may include muted tones such as green, olive green, blue green, grey green, yellow green, green blue, indigo, brown and blue grey. The *dwelling house* incorporates one of the following roof designs:- (a) gable roof; (b) hip roof; (c) Dutch gable; (d) pitched roof with skillion at rear; or (e) multiple gable roof.
Buderim Local Plan Area (Precinct BUD LPP-1 (Gloucester Road South) on Local Plan Map LPM32			
PO17	The *dwelling house* is designed and sited such that it maintains the integrity of the large, established residential properties adjacent to the southern part of Gloucester Road that are characterised by buildings set back from street boundaries and surrounded by generous landscaped grounds.	**AO17**	The *dwelling house* (including any garage, carport or shed) is *setback* at least 10 metres from Gloucester Road. Note—AO17 alternative provision to QDC.
Caloundra Local Plan Area (Precinct CAL LPP-42 (Moffat Beach/Shelly Beach/Dicky Beach) on Local Plan Map LPM45			
PO18	The *dwelling house* preserves the amenity of adjacent land and *dwelling houses* and does not dominate the *streetscape* having regard to:- (a) building character and appearance; (b) views and vistas; and	**AO18**	The *dwelling house* (including any garage, carport or shed) is *setback* a minimum of 6 metres from the primary street *frontage*. Note—AO18.1 alternative provision to QDC.

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Appendix B Amendment schedule (mapping)

Section 7.2.5 (Buderim Local Plan Code)

Extract of Figure 7.2.5A (Buderim Local Plan Elements)

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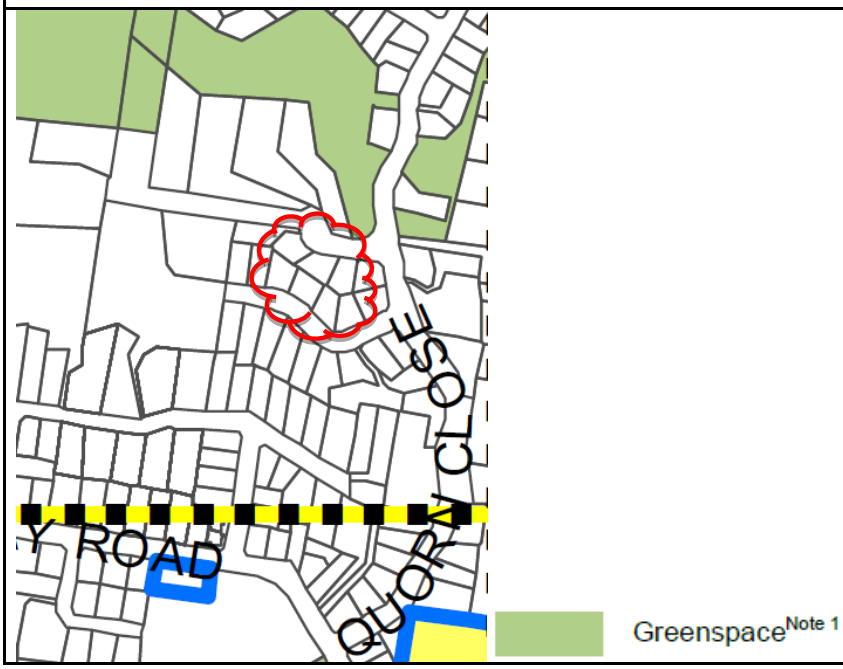

Section 7.2.24 (Peregian South local plan code)

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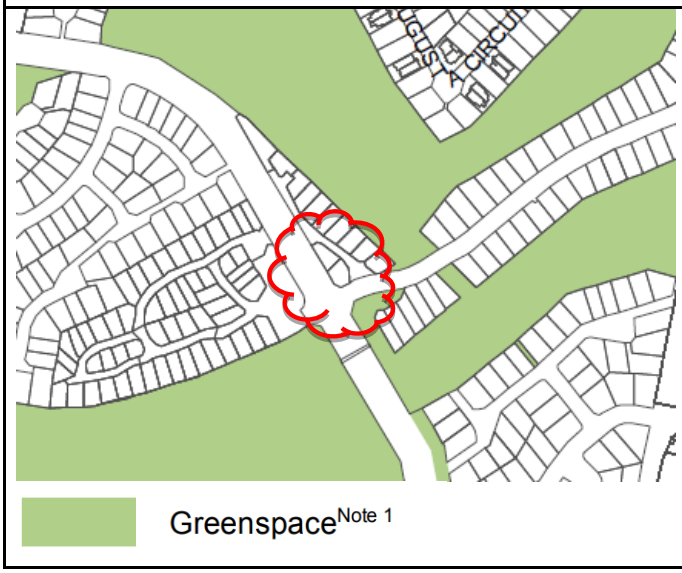

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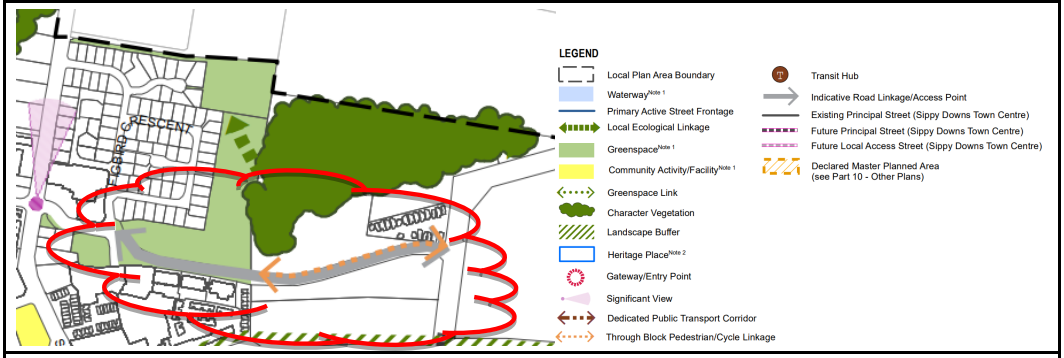

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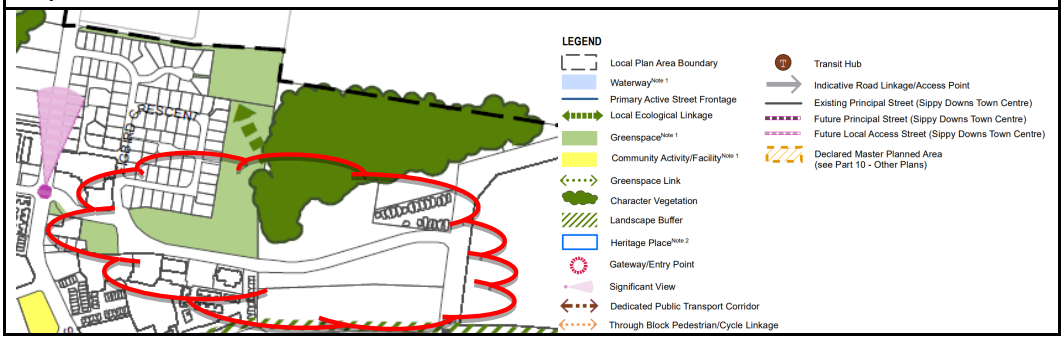

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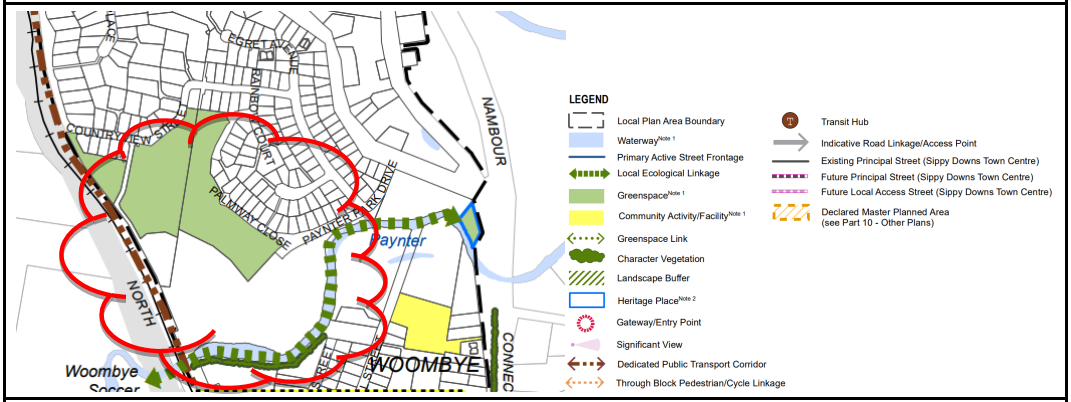

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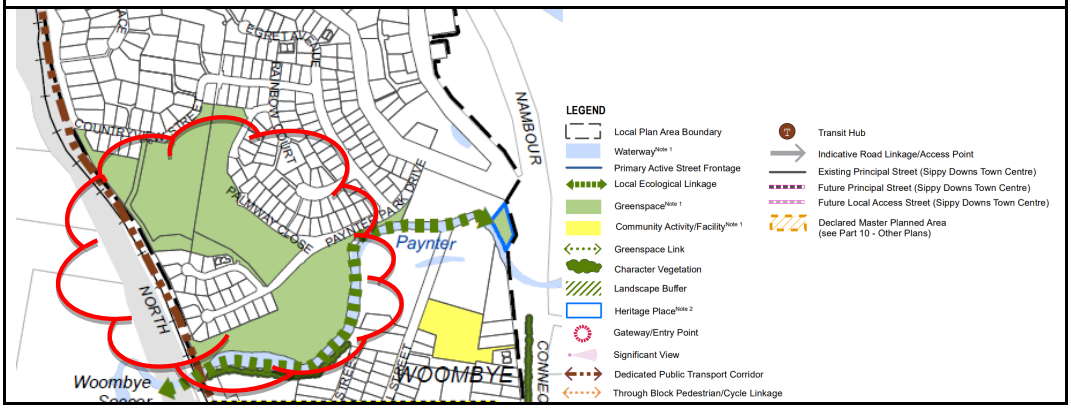

Schedule 2 (Mapping) – Zone maps

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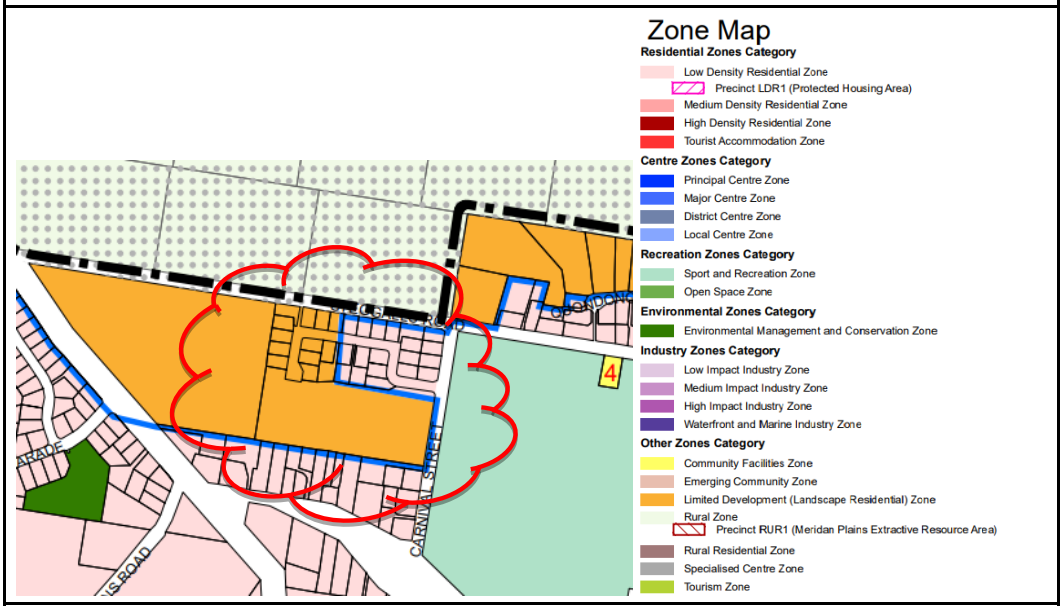

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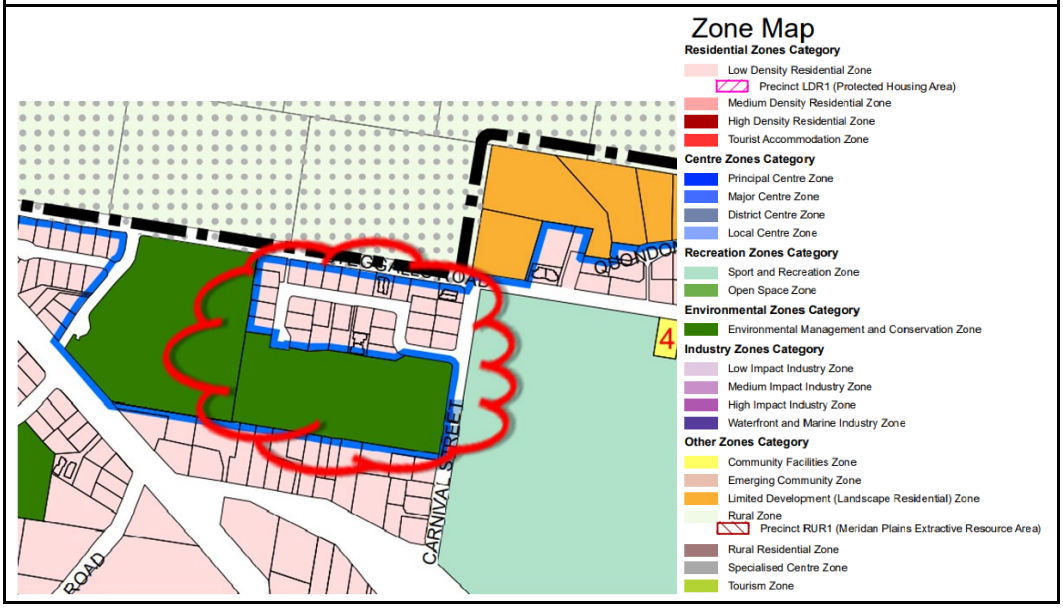

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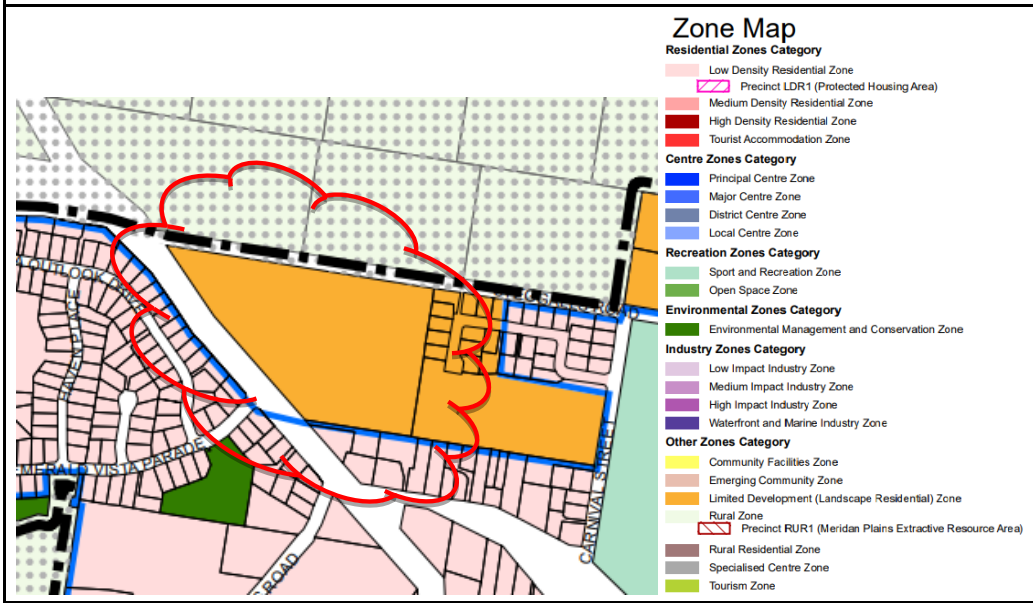

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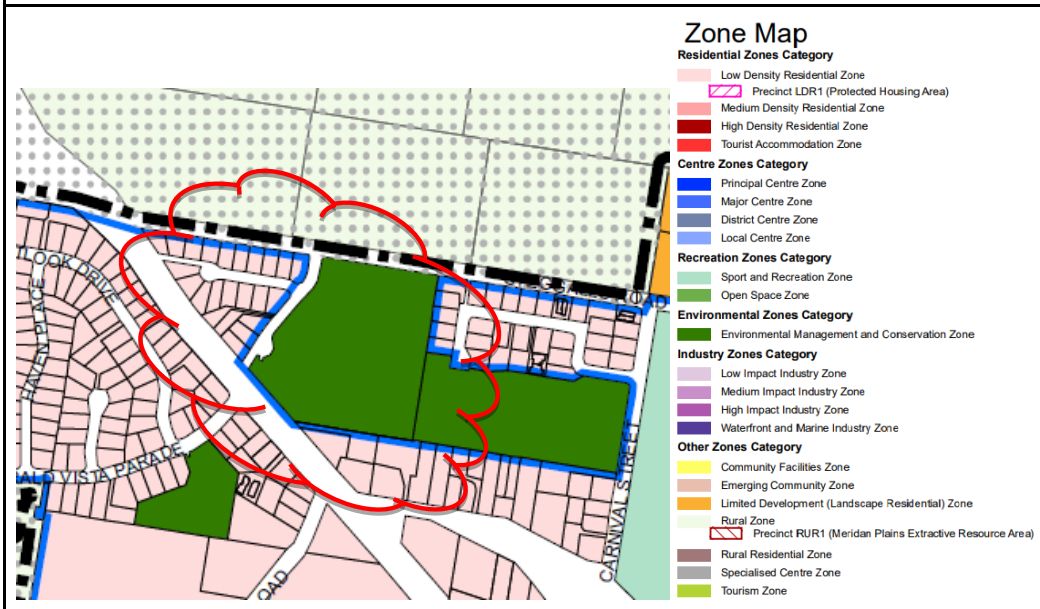

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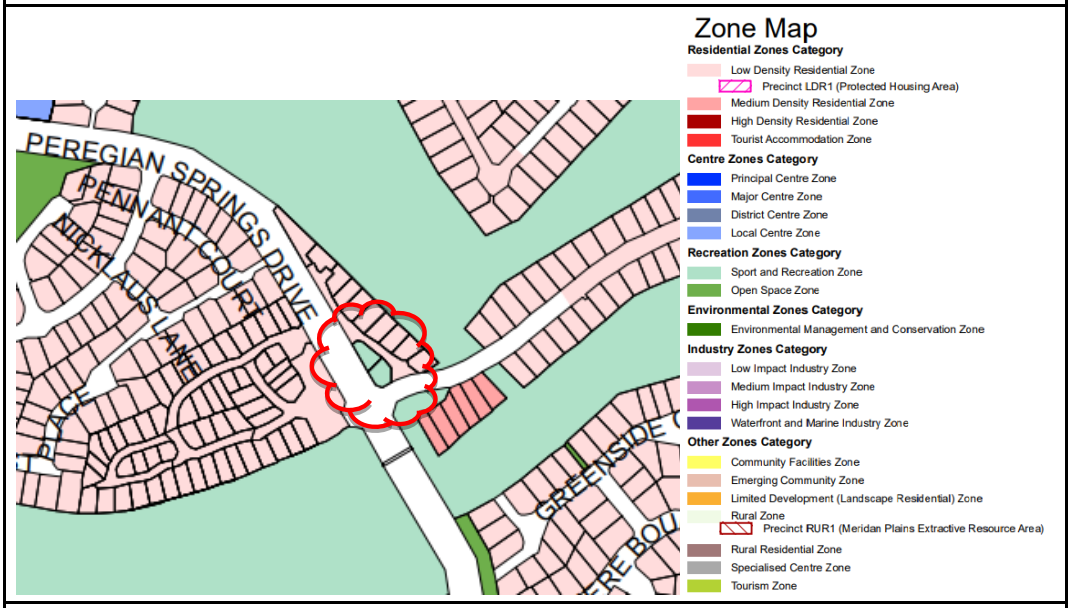

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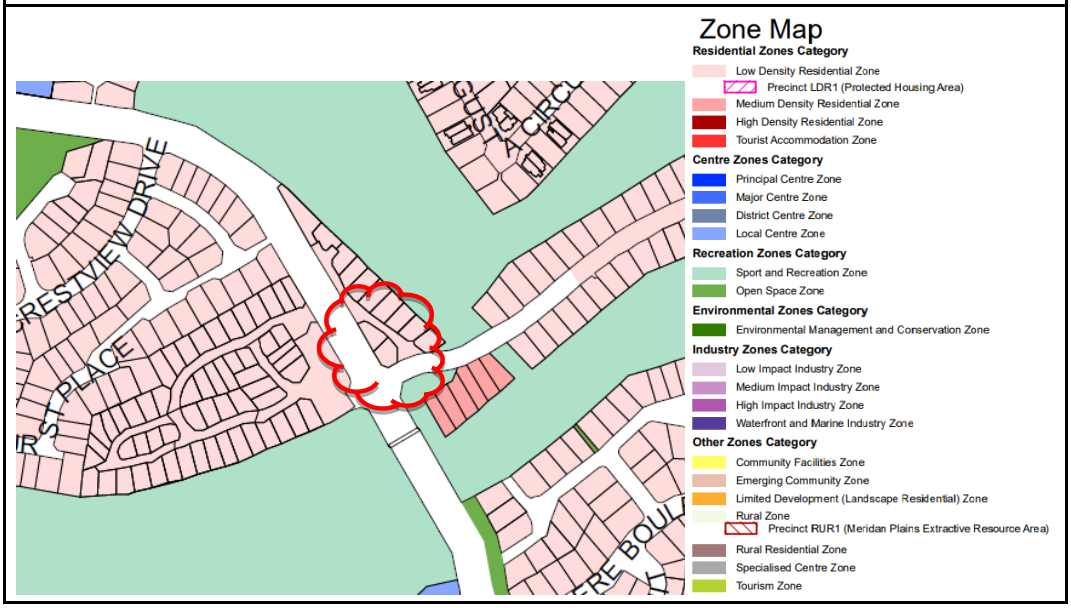

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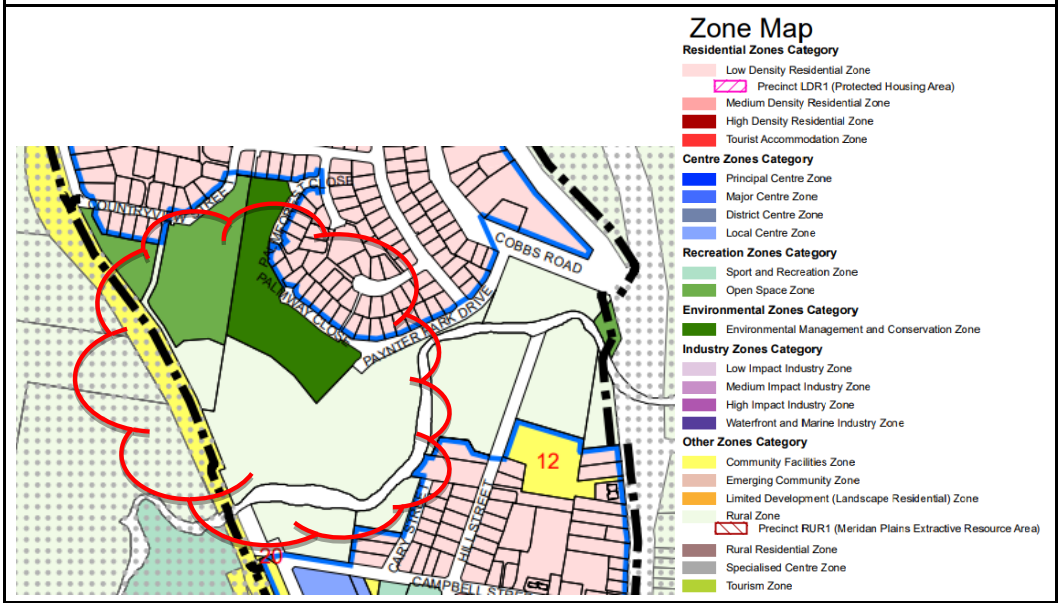

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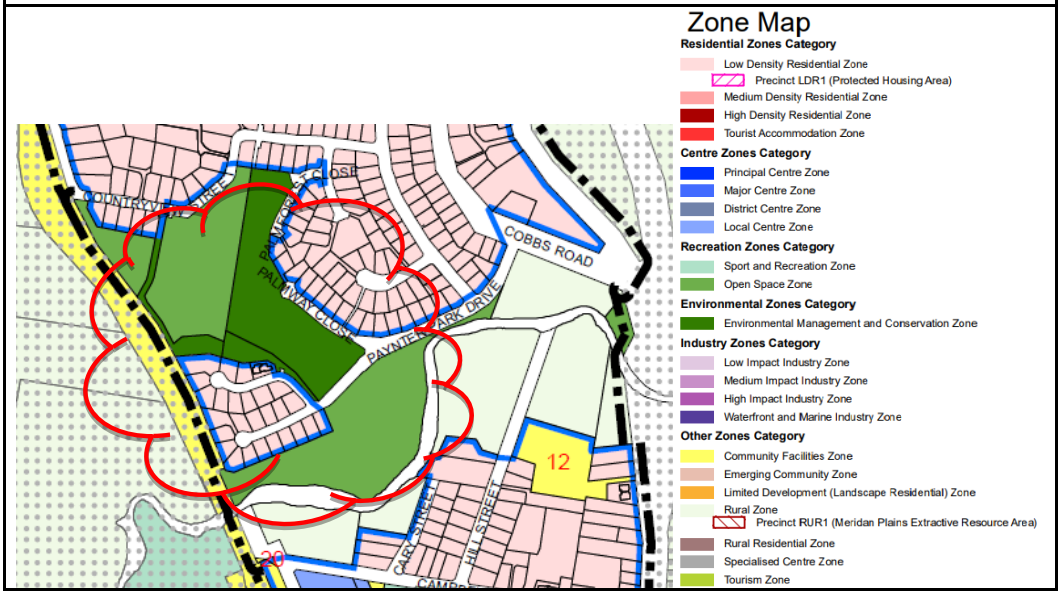

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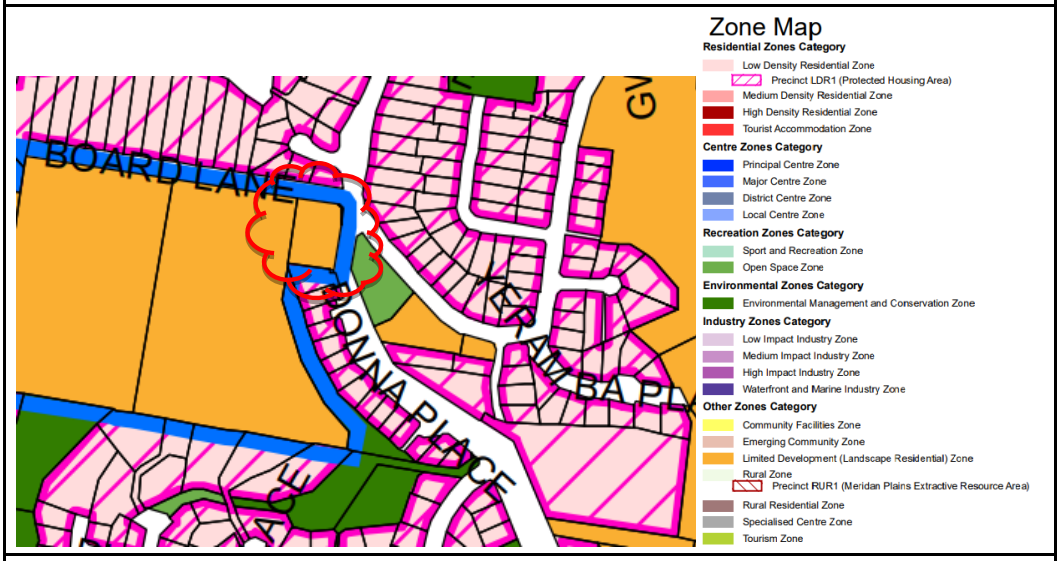

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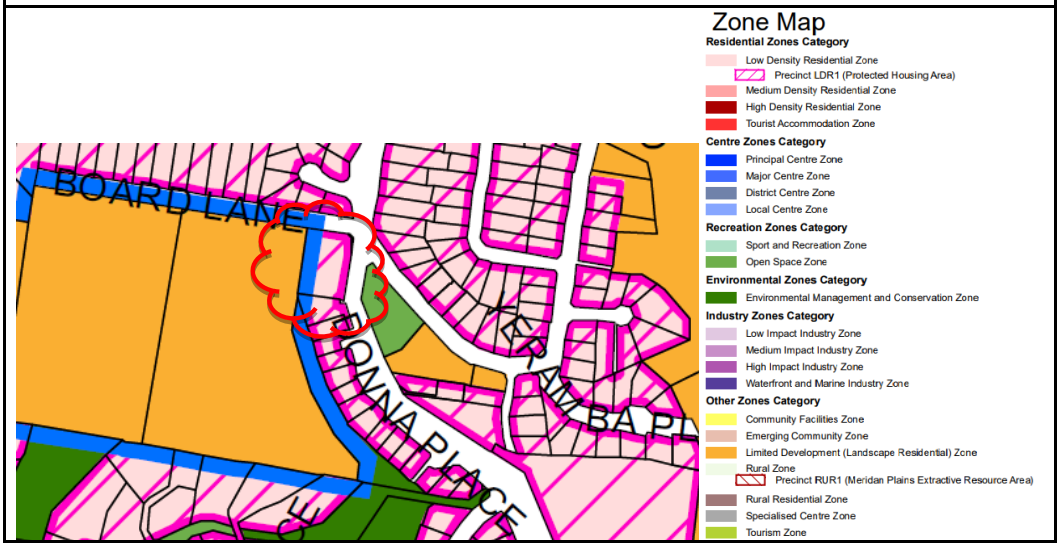

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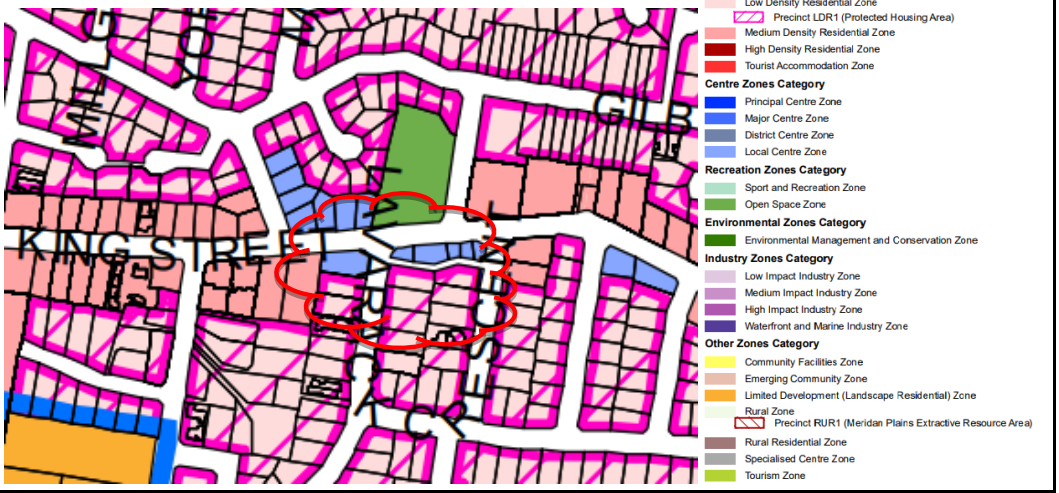

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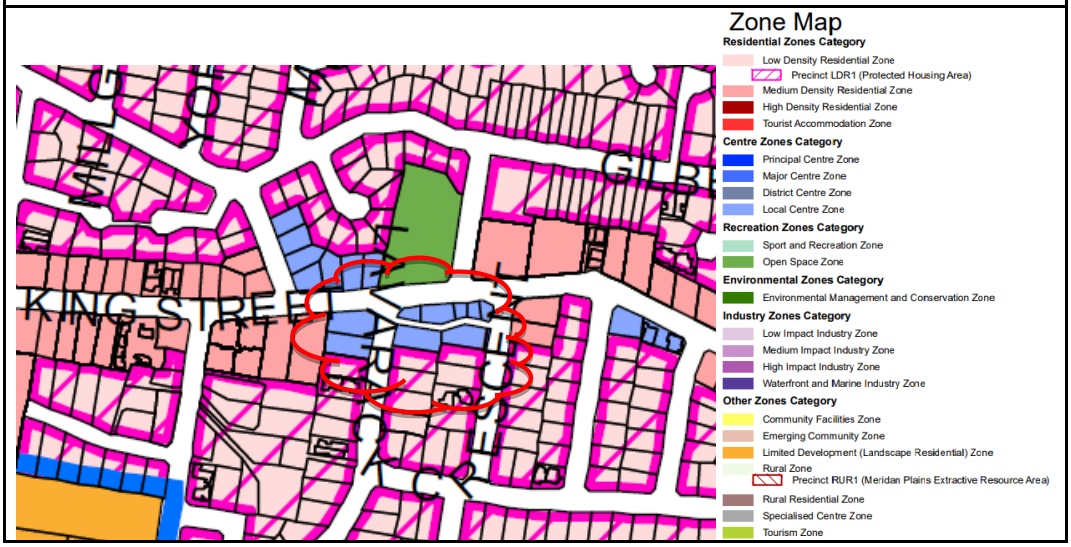

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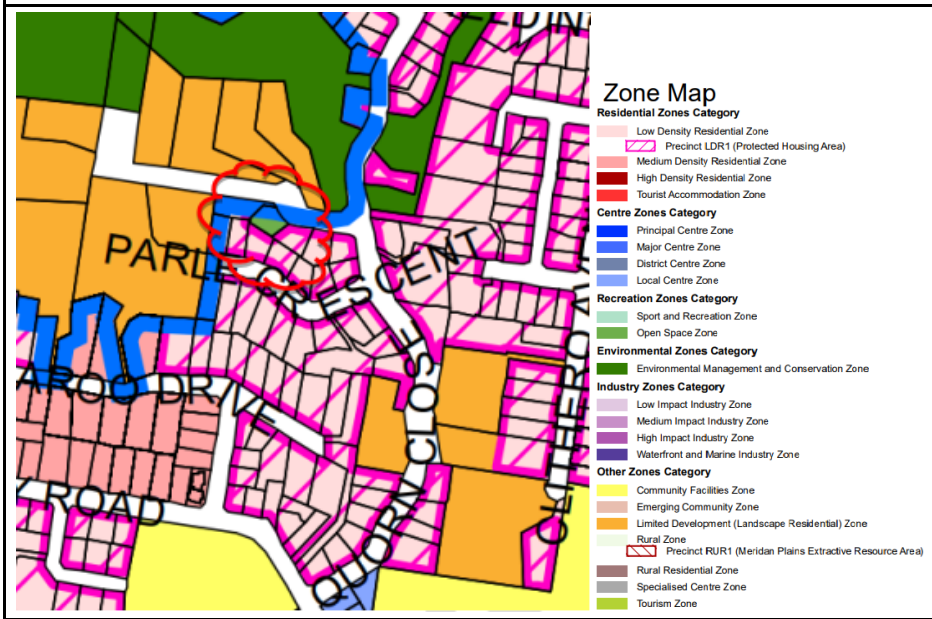

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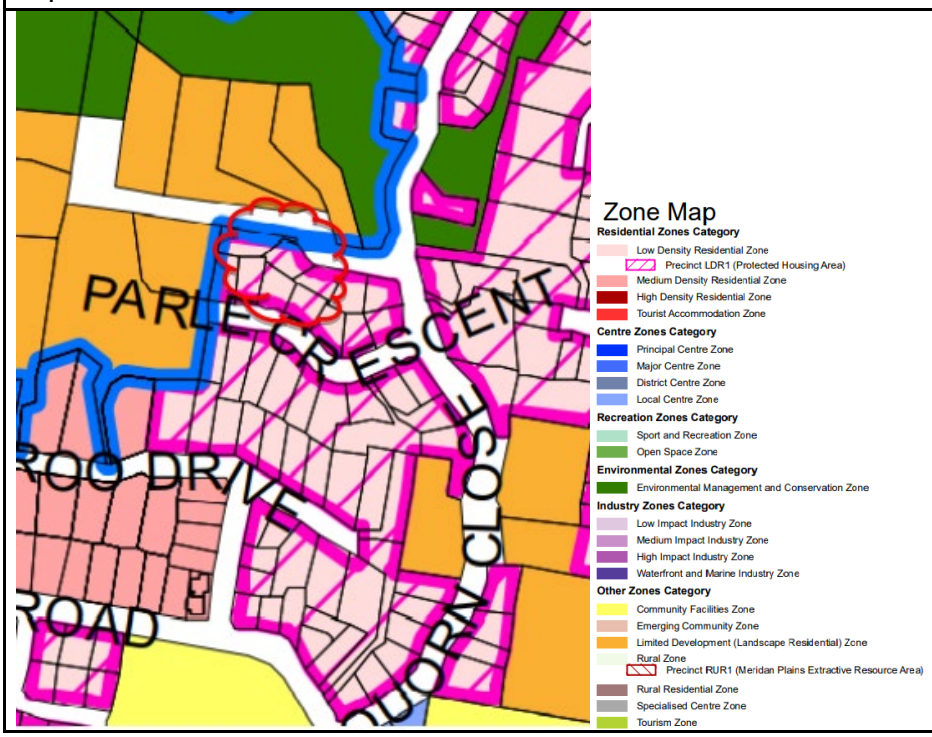

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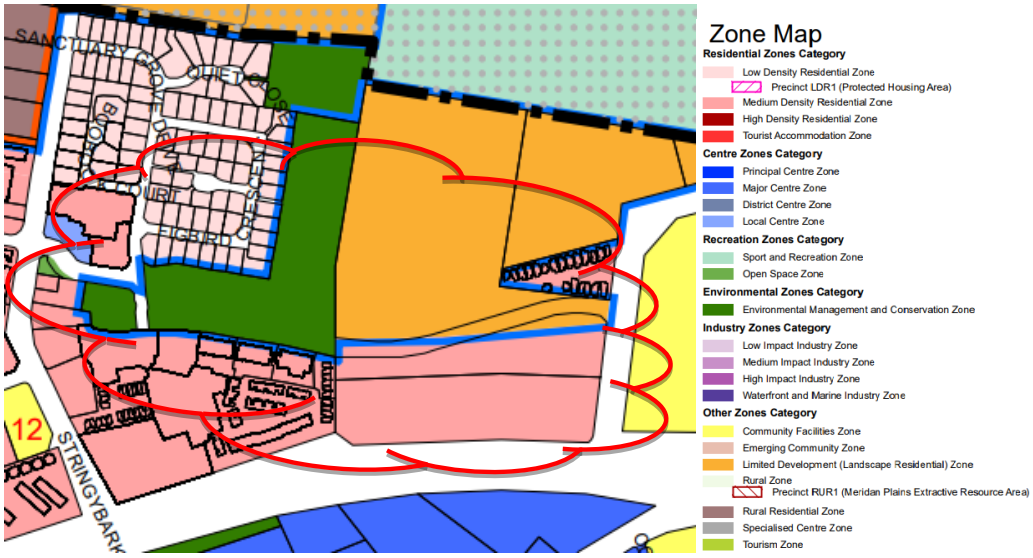

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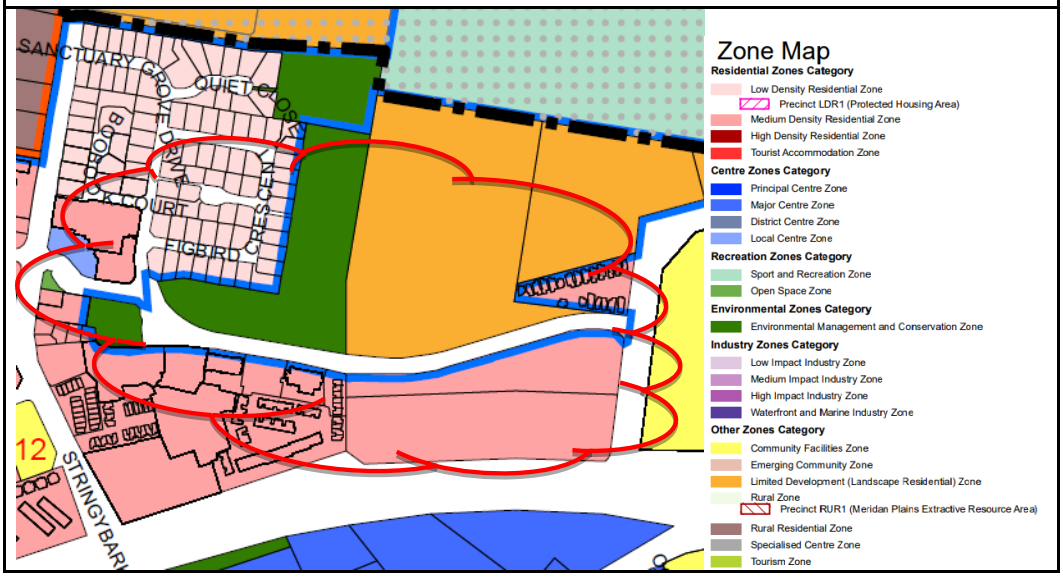

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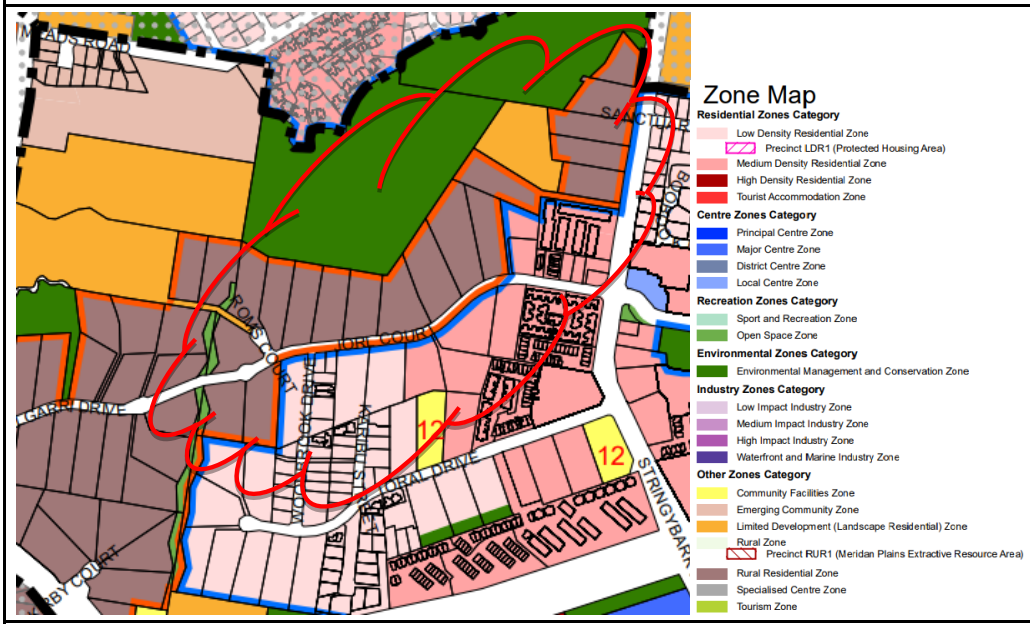

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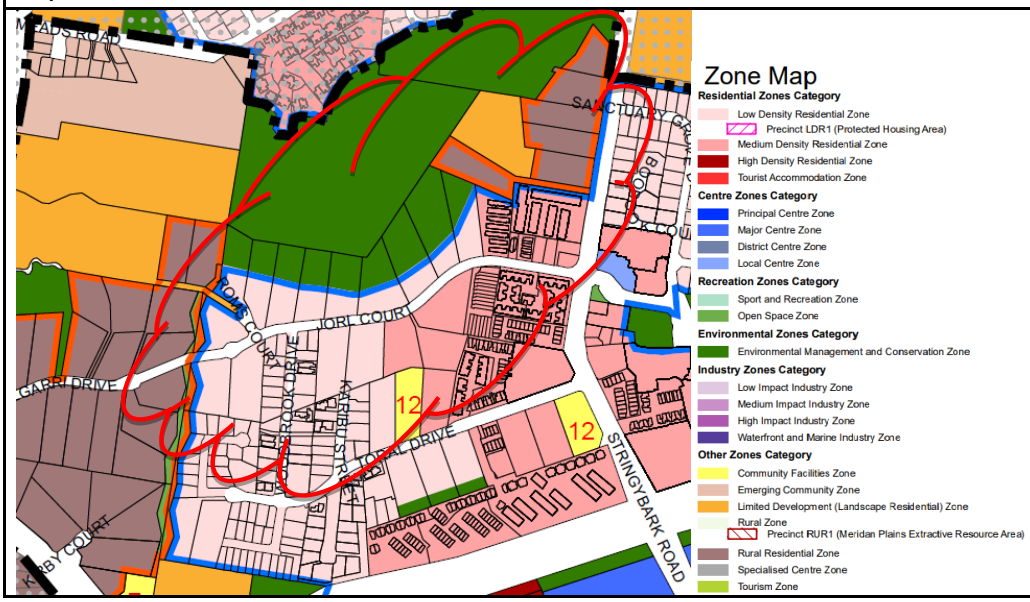

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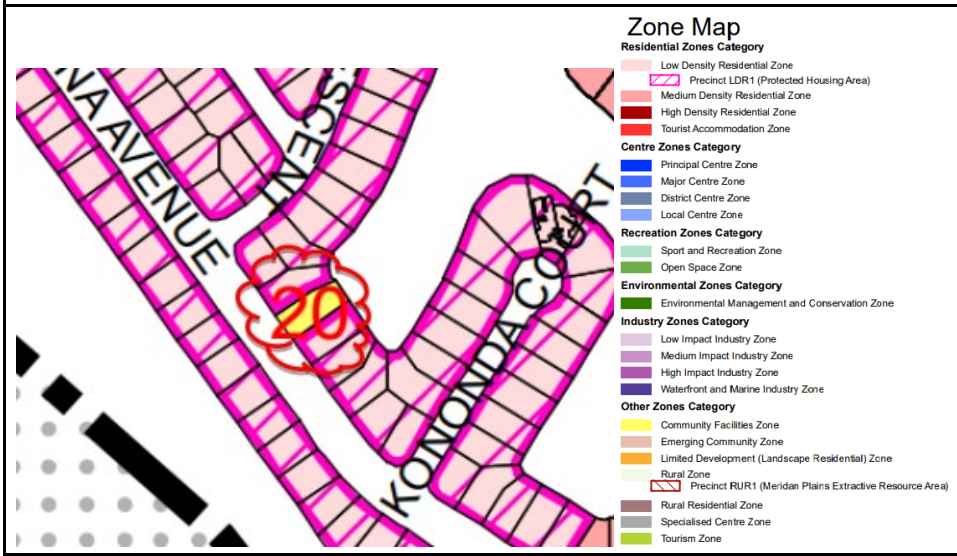

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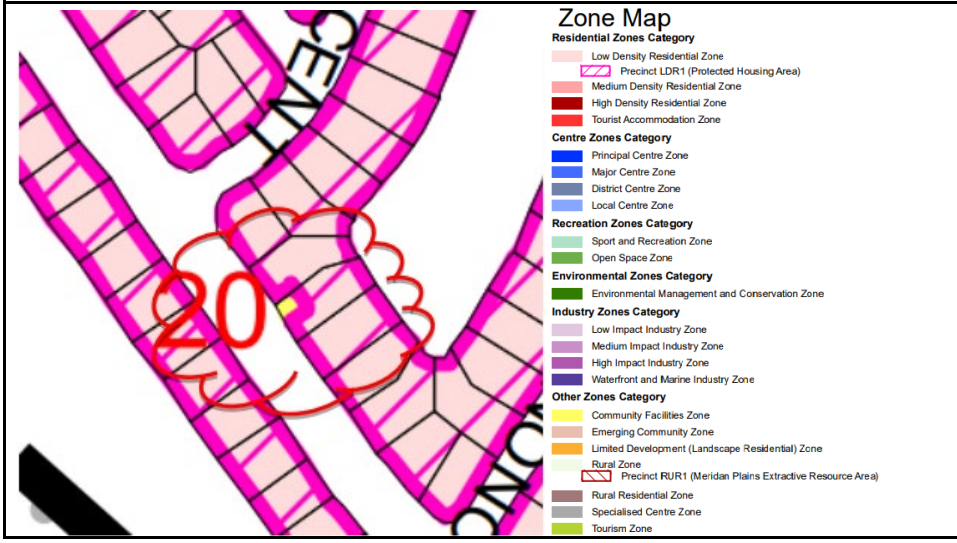

Schedule 2 (Mapping) – Local plan maps

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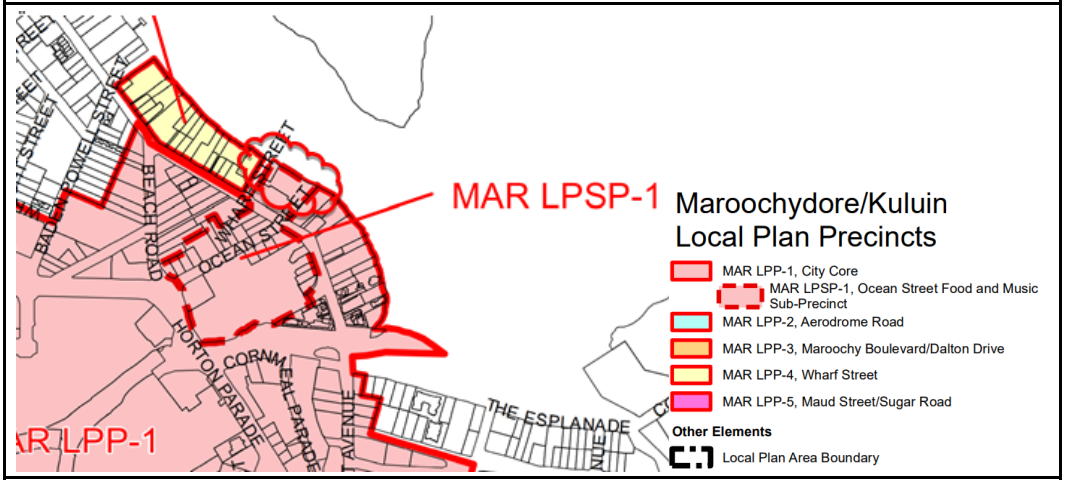

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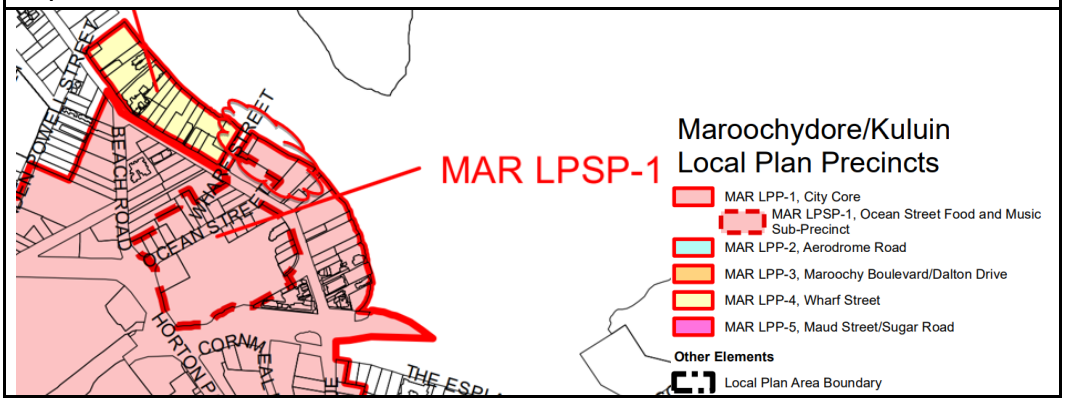

Schedule 2 (Mapping) – Overlay maps

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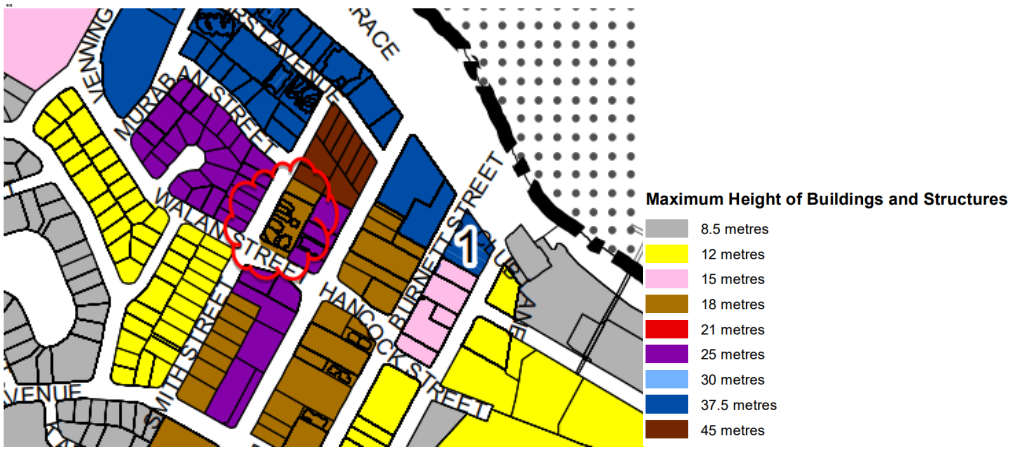

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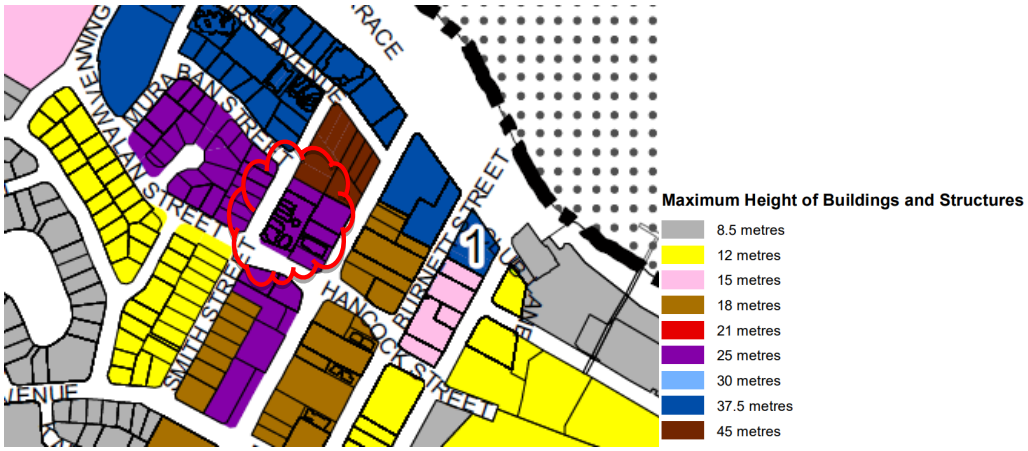

Sunshine Coast COUNCIL

Amendment Instrument

Proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) Amendment)

Post notification version

July 2023

Made under the *Planning Act 2016*, section 21 (Making or amending LGIPs)

This amendment has effect on and from [to be inserted]

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1. Short title

This amendment instrument may be cited as the proposed or *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment)*.

2. Commencement

This amendment instrument has effect on and from [to be inserted].

3. Purpose

The purpose of the proposed Interim LGIP Amendment is to:

(a) amend the LGIP maps and Schedules of Work to:

(i) update the projects listed in the schedule of works which were constructed during the 2016-2021 period; and

(ii) update the currency and relevance of the projects listed in the schedule of works to reflect network planning, timing and costings of projects planned for 2021-2031

(b) address other editorial matters to improve clarity and efficiency of the LGIP.

4. Amendment table

This amendment instrument amends the component of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* in Table 1, Column 1, in respect of the planning scheme provisions stated in Table 1, Column 2, in the manner stated in Table 1, Column 3. (See Amendment Glossary at end of Table 1 for definition of terms.)

Table 1 Amendment table

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
Part 4 - Local Government Infrastructure Plan	Section 4.2; Table 4.2.1 Population and employment assumptions summary and Table 4.2.2 Residential dwellings and non-residential floor space assumptions summary	Administrative amendment to the LGIP as shown in **Appendix A Amendment schedule** (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Part 4 - Local Government Infrastructure Plan	Section 4.4.3.1 Parks – Desired standards of service	Insert note as shown in **Appendix A Amendment schedule** (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Part 4 - Local Government Infrastructure Plan	Editor's note – extrinsic material List of extrinsic material	Amend the LGIP as shown in **Appendix A Amendment schedule** (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	Table SC3.2.1 – Stormwater network schedule of works	Delete and insert new Table SC3.2.1 Stormwater Schedule of Works as shown in **Appendix A Amendment schedule** (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	Table SC3.2.2 – Transport network - Roads schedule of works	Amend Table SC3.2.2 Transport - Roads Schedule of Works as shown in **Appendix A Amendment schedule** (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	Table SC3.2.3 – Transport network – Active Transport schedule of works	Amend Table SC3.2.3 Transport - Active Schedule of Works as shown in **Appendix A Amendment schedule** (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	Table SC3.2.4 – Parks and Land for Community Facilities schedule of works	Amend Table SC3.2.4 Parks and Land for Community Facilities Schedule of Works as shown in **Appendix A Amendment schedule** (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN9	Delete Doonan Creek Corridor LGIP Riparian SWQ16_033 from LGIP Map SQN9 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN11	Delete Coolum LGIP GPT SWQ16_058 from LGIP Map SQN11 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Coolum Beach MDP Strat 2 Stage 1 SWC19_037 to LGIP Map SQN11 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN18	Replace Regional Trunk Stormwater Outfall Monitoring SWQ16_035 with SWQ15_051 LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_043 from LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_044 from LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_045 from LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_048 from LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Burnside Park Passive Irrigation SWQ16_085 to LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP SWQ16_040 from LGIP Map SQN18 and move to LGIP Map SQN19 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		The Location of Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP SWQ15_062 on LGIP Map SQN18 has changed as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)

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Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN19	Add Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP SWQ16_040 to LGIP Map SQN19; moved from LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN21	Delete Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_022 from LGIP Map SQN21 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_024 from LGIP Map SQN21 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN22	Add School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage1 SWC17_001 to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage4 SWC17_004 to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage7 SWC17_007 to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Maroochydore MDP Stage 1 SWC19_029 to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Maroochydore West Master Drainage Plan Stage 6 SWC21_032 to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Cornmeal Creek Corridor LGIP Riparian SWQ16_032 to LGIP Map SQN22; moved from LGIP Map SQN32 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN25	Delete Maleny LGIP Riparian SWQ16_026 from LGIP Map SQN25 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN28	Delete Kolora Park Riparian Works SWQ16_069 from LGIP Map SQN28 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		The Location of Kolora Park Sediment Basin SWQ16_068 on LGIP Map SQN28 has changed as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN32	Delete Cornmeal Creek Corridor LGIP Riparian SWQ16_032 from LGIP Map SQN32 and move to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government	LGIP Map SQN34	Delete Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT SWQ16_001 from LGIP Map SQN34 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)

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Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
infrastructure plan mapping and tables		Delete Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT SWQ16_002 from LGIP Map SQN34 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT SWQ16_003 from LGIP Map SQN34 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Alexandra Headland MDS Strat 2 Stage 1 SWC19_001 to LGIP Map SQN34 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Alexandra Headland MDS Strat 2 Stage 2 SWC19_002 to LGIP Map SQN34 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN35	Delete Sunbird Chase Park LGIP Bioretention SWQ16_074 from LGIP Map SQN35 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Mooloolah River Estuary LGIP GPT SWQ16_078 to LGIP Map SQN35 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Technology Drive Passive Irrigation SWQ16_079 to LGIP Map SQN35 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN44	Delete Caloundra West (Wheeler Crescent) LGIP GPT SWQ16_037 from LGIP Map SQN44 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Wallum Gardens, Peony Circuit, Little Mountain LGIP Wetlands SWQ16_087 from LGIP Map SQN44 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN45	Delete Caloundra (Dingle Avenue),LGIP Stormwater SWQ16_004 from LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Kings Beach (Esplanade Headland), LGIP Stormwater SWQ16_005 from LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Kings Beach (Levuka Avenue), LGIP Stormwater SWQ16_016 from LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Caloundra West (Mark Road), bioretention SWQ16_028 from LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Quota/Eleanor Shipley Park LGIP Bioretention SWQ16_060 from LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Caloundra MDS Strat 2 Stage 3 SWC19_015 to LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)

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Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
		Add Kings Beach and Shelly Beach MDP Strat 2 Stage 1 SWC19_052 to LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Kawana Master Drainage Plan Stage 1 SWC21_042 to LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN46	Delete Fraser Park LGIP GPT SWQ16_090 from LGIP Map SQN46 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Location of SWQ16_029 Golden Beach (Gregory and Burke St), bioretention changed to Golden Beach Passive irrigation
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN49	Add Beerwah Master Drainage Plan Stage 2 SWC21_002 to LGIP Map SQN49 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR18	Change the timing of R-11-022A on LGIP Map TNR18 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR22	Change the timing of R-26-015 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete road project R-26-001 on Map TNR22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-26-011 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add intersection works R-26-017 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-26-007C on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
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		Add road project R-26-016 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-22-008 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-26-002 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government	LGIP Map TNR30	Add road project R-22-015 on LGIP Map TNR30 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)

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infrastructure plan mapping and tables		Add road project R-22-014 on LGIP Map TNR30 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
~~Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables~~	~~LGIP Map TNR32~~	~~Add road project R-24-001 on LGIP Map TNR32 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)~~
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR33	Change the timing of R-22-006 on LGIP Map TNR33 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-22-004 on LGIP Map TNR33 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
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		Change the timing of R-00-001 on LGIP Map TNR33 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add intersection works R-22-012 on LGIP Map TNR33 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR34	Change the timing of R-25-004 on LGIP Map TNR34 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-25-005A on LGIP Map TNR34 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR35	Change the timing of R-20-001C on LGIP Map TNR35 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR43	Add road project R-22-013 on LGIP Map TNR43 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR44	Add intersection works R-20-001E on LGIP Map TNR33 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add road upgrade works R-20-002B on LGIP Map TNR44 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government	LGIP Map TNR45	Change the timing of R-19-005 on LGIP Map TNR45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)

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infrastructure plan mapping and tables		Change the timing of R-19-003C on LGIP Map TNR45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the extent of R-19-003C on LGIP Map TNR45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR48	Change the timing of R-05-001 on LGIP Map TNR48 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA22	Change the timing of project 18838 on LGIP Map TNA22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 50535 on LGIP Map TNA22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
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		Change the timing of project 30062 on LGIP Map TNA22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA31	Change the timing of project 30014 on LGIP Map TNA31 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 50011 on LGIP Map TNA31 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA32	Change the timing of project 30021 on LGIP Map TNA32 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
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Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA33	Change the timing of project 17211 on LGIP Map TNA33 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 50609 on LGIP Map TNA33 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 11714 on LGIP Map TNA32 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA34	Change the timing of project 13313 on LGIP Map TNA34 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 17208 on LGIP Map TNA34 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
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Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA35	Change the timing of project 40096 on LGIP Map TNA35 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 17210 on LGIP Map TNA35 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 30026 on LGIP Map TNA35 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA44	Change the timing of project 40246 on LGIP Map TNA44 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 40178 on LGIP Map TNA44 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)

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Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA45	Change the timing of project 30250 on LGIP Map TNA45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 13382 on LGIP Map TNA45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 13046 on LGIP Map TNA45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA46	Change the timing of project 30257 on LGIP Map TNA46 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA49	Change the timing of project 11571 on LGIP Map TNA49 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF4	Delete District Sports Grounds DS-61 from LGIP Map PCF4 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF7	Delete District Recreation Park DR-46 from LGIP Map PCF7 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF9	Add District Recreation Park DR-06 to LGIP Map PCF9 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Recreation Park DR-05 from LGIP Map PCF9 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF11	Delete District Recreation Park DR-06 from LGIP Map PCF11 and relocate (refer LGIP Map PCF9) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF17	Add the Recreation and Sports Precinct RSP-03 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Recreation Park DR-44 from LGIP Map PCF17 and consolidate into land area for RSP-03 (refer LGIP Map PCF17) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-08 from LGIP Map PCF17 and consolidate into land area for RSP-03 (refer LGIP Map PCF17) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-09 from LGIP Map PCF17 and consolidate into land area for RSP-03 (refer

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
		LGIP Map PCF17) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Regional Sports Grounds RS-21 from LGIP Map PCF17 and consolidate into land area for RSP-03 (refer LGIP Map PCF17) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF18	Delete the Land for Community Facilities LCF14 from PCF18 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF20	Add the Recreation and Sports Precinct RSP-01 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Recreation Park DR-42 from LGIP Map PCF20 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-01 from LGIP Map PCF20 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-02 from LGIP Map PCF20 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-44 from LGIP Map PCF20 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Recreation Park DR-70 from LGIP Map PCF20 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF21	Delete Regional Sports Grounds RS-05 from LGIP Map PCF21 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Regional Recreation Park RR-07 from LGIP Map PCF21 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF22	Add District Recreation DR-74 to map PCF22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Land for Community Facilities LCF16 to PCF22 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF25	Delete District Recreation Park DR-62 from LGIP Map PCF25 and relocate (refer LGIP Map PCF39) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)

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Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF30	Delete Regional Recreation Park RR-42 from LGIP Map PCF30 and PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-04 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add the Recreation and Sports Precinct RSP-04 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF33	Add District Recreation DR-77 to map PCF33 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF34	Delete Land for Community Facilities LCF16 from PCF34 and relocate (refer PCF22) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF35	Delete Regional Recreation Park RR-24 from LGIP Map PCF35 and consolidate into land area for RSP-04 (refer LGIP Map PCF30) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-63 from LGIP Map PCF30 and consolidate into land area for RSP-04 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-42 from LGIP Map PCF35 and consolidate into land area for RSP-04 (refer LGIP Map PCF30) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add District Recreation DR-75 to map PCF35 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF39	Add District Recreation Park DR-62 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF40	Delete District Recreation Park DR-47 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF43	Add the Recreation and Sports Precinct RSP-02 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Recreation Park DR-23 from LGIP Map PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-02 (refer LGIP Map PCF43) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Regional Recreation Park RR-42 from LGIP Map PCF30 and PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-04 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-21 from LGIP Map PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-02 (refer

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
		LGIP Map PCF43) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-22 from LGIP Map PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-02 (refer LGIP Map PCF43) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Regional Sports Grounds RS-41 from LGIP Map PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-02 (refer LGIP Map PCF43) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF45	Add District Recreation DR-76 to map PCF45 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Relocate District Recreation Park DR-45 (refer LGIP Map PCF45) as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF46	Delete District Sports Grounds DS-07 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF48	Delete District Sports Grounds DS-41 from LGIP Map PCF48 as shown in **Appendix B Amendment schedule** (Schedule 3 Maps)

Amendment Glossary

GPT	Gross Pollutant Trap
LGIP	Local Government Infrastructure Plan
MDS	Master Drainage Study
PCF	Parks and Land for Community Facilities
PIA	Priority Infrastructure Area
SQN	Stormwater Quality/Quantity Network
TNA	Transport Network Active
TNR	Transport Network Roads
WSUD	Water Sensitive Urban Design

As a consequence of the amendments in Table 1, this amendment instrument also makes consequential amendments to the component of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* in Table 2, Column 1, in respect of the planning scheme provisions stated in Table 2, Column 2, in the manner stated in Table 2, Column 3.

Table 2 Consequential amendment table

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	**Planning scheme provision**	**Amendment**
Part 4 Local Government Infrastructure Plan	Document footer	Updated to reflect version for "Interim Amendment"
	Extrinsic material	Update schedules of work and other network planning in the extrinsic material
Schedule 3 (Local Government Infrastructure Plan Mapping and Tables)	Table SC3.3.1 LGIP maps	Update the "Gazettal date" column upon adoption and gazettal of the amendment
	LGIP Maps – Stormwater network (SQN 1 – 55)	A number of amendments are shown on multiple maps. The primary amendment is shown in Table 1 above, however a number of other maps will also show a change.
	LGIP Maps – Transport network (Roads) (TNR 1 – 55)	
	LGIP Maps – Transport network (Active Transport) (TNA 1 – 55)	
	LGIP Maps - Parks and land for community facilities network (PCF 1 – 55)	
Part 4 Local Government Infrastructure Plan - Schedule of Works Model	Schedule of Works model	Update the model to reflect the schedules of work shown in Schedule 3 (Local Government Infrastructure Plan Mapping and Tables)

Appendix A
Amendment schedule
(Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)

Column 1 LGIP development category	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Uses
		Community residence Community use Crematorium Emergency services Indoor sport and recreation Outdoor sport and recreation Park Place of worship
	Other	Air services Animal husbandry Animal keeping Aquaculture Carwash Cropping Function facility Funeral parlour Home based business Hotel Intensive animal industry Intensive horticulture Major electricity infrastructure Major sport, recreation and entertainment Motor sport facility Nightclub entertainment facility Parking station Permanent plantation Renewable energy facility Road side stall Rural industry Rural worker's accommodation Substation Telecommunications facility Theatre Tourist attraction Utility installation Veterinary services Wholesale nursery Winery

(4) Details of the methodology used to prepare the planning assumptions are stated in the extrinsic material.

4.2.1 Population and employment growth

(1) A summary of the assumptions about population and employment growth for the planning **scheme area is stated in Table 4.2.1 (Population and employment assumptions summary)**.

Table 4.2.1 Population and employment assumptions summary

Column 1 Description	Column 2 Assumptions				
	Base date 2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Population	298,223	335,580	374,439	412,849	602,964 ~~506,334~~
Employment	110,345	124,998 ~~124,488~~	139,652 ~~138,630~~	154,306 ~~152,772~~	395,534 ~~195,093~~

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(2) Detailed assumptions about growth for each projection area and LGIP development type category are identified in the following tables in **Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables)**:

(a) for population, **Table SC3.1.1 (Existing and projected population)**; and

(b) for employment, **Table SC3.1.2 (Existing and projected employees)**.

4.2.2 Development

(1) The developable area is identified on **Strategic Framework Map SFM1 – Land Use Elements**. The developable area is the area shown as Urban Area, Rural Residential Area and Industry and Enterprise Area. Future development within the developable area will be subject to consideration of the impacts of the development constraints depicted on the relevant Overlap Maps. The developable areas are stated in **Table SC3.1.3 (Planned density and demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network)** in **Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables)**.

(2) The planned density for future development is stated in **Table SC3.1.3 (Planned density and demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network)** in **Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables)**.

(3) A summary of the assumptions about future residential and non-residential development for the planning scheme area is stated in **Table 4.2.2 (Residential dwellings and non-residential floor space assumptions summary).**

Table 4.2.2 Residential dwellings and non-residential floor space assumptions summary

Column 1 Description	Column 2 Assumptions				
	Base date 2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Residential dwellings	121,552	138,493	156,591	175,029	255,102 ~~220,555~~
Non-residential floor space (m^2 GFA)	4,330,395	4,770,966	5,211,535	5,652,104	14,846,710 ~~6,973,811~~

(4) Detailed assumptions about growth for each projection area and LGIP development type category are identified in the following tables in **Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables)**:

(a) for residential development, **Table SC3.1.4 (Existing and projected residential dwellings)**; and

(b) non-residential development, **Table SC3.1.5 (Existing and projected non-residential floor space)**.

4.2.3 Infrastructure demand

(1) The demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network is stated in **Table SC3.1.3 (Planned density and demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network)** in **Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables)**.

(2) A summary of the projected demand for each service catchment is stated in:

(a) for the stormwater network **Table SC3.1.6 (Existing and projected demand for the stormwater network)**;

(b) for the transport network **Table SC3.1.7 (Existing and projected demand for the transport network)**; and

(c) for the parks and land for community facilities network **Table SC3.1.8 (Existing and projected demand for the parks and land for community facilities network)**.

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Characteristic[1]	Recreation Parks		Sports Parks	
	District	Council-wide	District	Council-wide
Road frontage	Minimum of two sides or 50% of perimeter	Minimum 50% of perimeter	Minimum of 50% of perimeter	
Shape	A regular and compact shape that can accommodate the intended role and function			
Maximum desired grade	Activity areas <3%		Areas for sports activity to be generally flat and suitably graded for drainage	
Minimum desired flood immunity	• Land >5% AEP (1 in 20) • Key infrastructure >2% AEP (1 in 50) • Buildings / structures >1% (1 in 100)		• Playing fields above 5% AEP (1 in 20). • Key infrastructure and activity areas > 2% AEP (1 in 50) • Buildings/structures above 1% AEP (1 in 100) • Allowance of 5% of the site for drainage from within the site, with an appropriate runoff buffer	

Note 1 - Colocation of park trunk infrastructure into a "Recreation and Sport Precinct" seeks to improve and expand functionality, achieve economies of scale by shared infrastructure and increase adaptability for the future. Refer to extrinsic material – Background information for public parks network for SCC LGIP for further information.

4.4.3.1.1 Land suitability

(1) Land for parks must be suitable for its intended role and function. Suitable land includes land that:

(a) is outside of the erosion prone area as defined by the *Coastal Management and Protection Act 2005*;

(b) lies above the 5% AEP (1 in 20) flood level;

(c) is developable under environment related restrictions such as the *Vegetation Management Act 1999*;

(d) is free of health and safety hazards and encumbrances, i.e. easements and other utilities such as drainage, sewerage pump stations, electrical transformers and high voltage power lines;

(e) is relatively level with a natural slope less than 25%;

(f) is not required for:
(i) a buffer, esplanade or easement;
(ii) drainage purposes;
(iii) utility infrastructure or services;
(iv) storm water treatment or detention;
(v) underground infrastructure and services;
(vi) future transport infrastructure or services;

(g) is outside land designated for road reserve and at least 50m from easements with conflicting purposes;

(h) is uncontaminated; and

(i) is unconstricted by existing infrastructure or utilities.

(2) Where topography requires additional land to achieve the required role and function, land area should be increased from the minimum size.

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Editor's note – Extrinsic material

The below table identifies the documents that assist in the interpretation of the Local government infrastructure plan and are extrinsic material under the *Statutory Instruments Act 1992*.

List of extrinsic material

Document Description	File Name Reference or web page link.
Stormwater network	
Stormwater Network - Background Information	Stormwater Network - Background Information 8 March 2022~~14 03 2017~~
Toral Drive and Jorl Court, Buderim Master Drainage Study Date: 31 May 2016	30031546-Toral Drive and Jorl Court, Buderim, Master Drainage Study
Sunshine Coast Council – Local Government Infrastructure Plan (Stormwater) Supporting Material	SCC LGIP - Stormwater Extrinsic Material Report 08-10-15
Transport - Roads network	
Sunshine Coast Transport Analysis Technical Note March 2022 ~~February 2017~~	Transport network analysis technical note
Transport - Active transport network	
Background information for the Active transport network March 2022	LGIP Active Transport Extrinsic Material
Sunshine Coast Active Transport Plan 2011-2031	Sunshine Coast Active Transport Plan 2011-2031
Unit Rates for Active Transport	2016 Unit Rates for Active Transport LGIP 2_FINAL
2015/16 LGIP & Capital Works Strategic Pathways & On-Road Cycle Facilities Subprogram Criteria	Criteria_15_16 v2
Parks and Land for Community Facilities network	
Background Information for Public Parks Network	Background Information for Parks LGIP Ver 1.~~3~~2 March 2022~~2017~~
Background information for Land for Community Facilities Network	Background Information for Community Facilities LGIP Version 1.2 March 2017
Parks Standard Embellishment Cost - LGIP 2016	Embell Costs 2016 FINAL 20160201
Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017 Part C – Network Plan	PART C EL Strategy
Sunshine Coast Sport and Active Recreation Plan 2011-2026 June 2016 edition	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Planning-and-Projects/Council-Plans/Sunshine-Coast-Sport-and-Active-Recreation-Plan
Sunshine Coast Social Infrastructure Strategy 2011 August 2014 edition	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Planning-and-Projects/Council-Strategies/Sunshine-Coast-Social-Infrastructure-Strategy
Sunshine Coast Cemetery Plan 2012-2027	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Planning-and-Projects/Council-Plans/Sunshine-Coast-Cemetery-Plan
Sunshine Coast Performance and Community Venues Service Plan 2014-2029	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Planning-and-Projects/Council-Plans/Sunshine-Coast-Performance-and-Community-Venues-Service-Plan
Sunshine Coast Libraries Plan 2014-2024	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Planning-and-Projects/Council-Plans/Sunshine-Coast-Libraries-Plan
Open Space Landscape Infrastructure Manual	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Development/Development-Tools-and-Guidelines/Infrastructure-Guidelines-and-Standards/Open-Space-LIM

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Schedule 3

Schedule 3 Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables

SC3.1 Planning assumption tables

Table SC3.1.1 Existing and projected population

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected population				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Beerwah	Attached	954	1,299	2,086	2,332	4,798
	Detached	3,373	3,409	3,833	3,912	7,588
	Total	4,327	4,707	5,919	6,244	12,378
Bli Bli	Attached	1,365	1,623	1,950	2,288	2,288
	Detached	5,086	5,847	6,720	7,271	7,271
	Total	6,451	7,470	8,670	9,560	9,560
Buderim	Attached	8,640	8,876	9,963	10,368	12,455
	Detached	22,887	23,388	23,179	23,110	26,803
	Total	31,526	32,265	33,141	33,477	39,250
Caloundra	Attached	9,819	12,651	15,154	19,572	26,427
	Detached	9,395	9,345	9,417	10,240	13,904
	Total	19,214	21,996	24,571	29,812	40,322
Caloundra West	Attached	4,534	6,036	6,772	6,779	9,518
	Detached	15,027	15,835	16,371	16,184	22,089
	Total	19,560	21,870	23,143	22,963	31,598
Coolum	Attached	5,163	6,292	7,043	7,300	12,143
	Detached	10,501	10,442	10,324	10,276	15,585
	Total	15,664	16,734	17,367	17,576	27,726
Eumundi	Attached	355	646	1,187	1,183	1,303
	Detached	660	767	917	921	1,026
	Total	1,015	1,413	2,104	2,104	2,326
Forest Glen / Kunda Park / Tanawha	Attached	5	5	5	2	132
	Detached	541	543	656	651	1,643
	Total	546	548	661	654	1,802
Glass House Mountains	Attached	0	0	0	0	0
	Detached	1,281	1,913	2,221	2,183	2,981
	Total	1,281	1,913	2,221	2,183	2,981
Golden Beach / Pelican Waters	Attached	3,918	4,339	4,673	4,676	5,385
	Detached	9,063	9,137	9,900	10,346	14,590
	Total	12,981	13,476	14,573	15,022	19,973
Kawana Waters	Attached	6,519	7,885	8,628	8,928	12,219
	Detached	17,645	17,876	18,800	21,540	26,236
	Total	24,163	25,761	27,428	30,468	38,482

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected population				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Kenilworth	Attached	145	148	181	193	242
	Detached	233	249	345	433	630
	Total	378	397	526	626	869
Landsborough	Attached	313	546	741	726	1,106
	Detached	1,455	1,456	2,188	2,276	2,712
	Total	1,767	2,002	2,929	3,002	3,816
Maleny	Attached	713	880	939	1,154	2,943
	Detached	1,747	1,935	2,506	2,589	5,273
	Total	2,460	2,814	3,446	3,743	8,210
Maroochy North Shore	Attached	2,893	3,423	3,636	3,915	5,644
	Detached	5,818	5,762	5,714	5,657	8,104
	Total	8,711	9,184	9,350	9,572	13,746
Maroochydore / Kuluin	Attached	16,535	20,320	23,917	24,858	52,803
	Detached	8,590	8,422	8,899	10,005	21,730
	Total	25,125	28,741	32,816	34,862	74,534
Mooloolaba / Alexandra Headland	Attached	8,684	9,384	10,212	10,980	11,968
	Detached	5,372	5,346	5,365	5,296	6,210
	Total	14,056	14,730	15,577	16,276	18,173
Mooloolah	Attached	140	139	176	172	235
	Detached	1,016	1,073	1,357	1,579	2,161
	Total	1,157	1,212	1,532	1,751	2,395
Nambour	Attached	5,577	7,431	9,779	11,875	20,475
	Detached	11,145	12,061	12,344	12,578	19,500
	Total	16,723	19,492	22,124	24,453	39,975
Palmwoods	Attached	1,226	1,898	2,556	2,581	2,787
	Detached	2,916	2,914	3,087	3,065	3,217
	Total	4,142	4,813	5,643	5,646	6,004
Peregian South	Attached	3,014	3,517	3,441	3,396	6,269
	Detached	3,045	3,383	4,079	5,001	8,306
	Total	6,058	6,900	7,520	8,396	14,571
Sippy Downs	Attached	4,405	5,972	7,134	7,127	20,682
	Detached	5,277	5,559	5,509	5,457	13,881
	Total	9,682	11,531	12,642	12,584	34,567
Woombye	Attached	688	945	970	955	1,336
	Detached	921	988	1,005	1,012	1,414
	Total	1,609	1,933	1,975	1,968	2,749
Yandina	Attached	664	1,100	1,450	1,612	2,578
	Detached	1,402	1,678	1,808	1,811	2,887
	Total	2,066	2,778	3,258	3,423	5,463
	Attached	86,268	105,354	122,593	132,972	215,735

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected population				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Inside Priority Infrastructure Area (total)	Detached	144,395	149,327	156,543	163,391	235,741
	Total	230,663	254,681	279,136	296,363	451,476
Outside Priority Infrastructure Area (total)	Attached	5,287	12,610	19,176	30,772	43,580
	Detached	62,272	68,289	76,126	85,714	107,907
	Total	67,560	80,899	95,302	116,486	151,488
Sunshine Coast Council Area (total)	Attached	91,556	117,965	141,769	163,744	259,316
	Detached	206,668	217,616	232,670	249,105	343,648
	Total	298,223	335,580	374,439	412,849	602,964

Table SC3.1.2 Existing and projected employees

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Beerwah	Office	389	447	505	563	2,145
	Retail	367	399	431	463	1,764
	Industry	240	301	362	423	1,611
	Education	267	311	355	399	1,520
	Health	114	119	124	129	491
	Community	115	126	137	148	563
	Other	270	300	330	360	1,371
	Total	1,762	2,003	2,244	2,485	9,465
Bli Bli	Office	66	77	88	99	124
	Retail	40	57	74	91	114
	Industry	5	5	5	5	6
	Education	44	66	88	110	138
	Health	0	18	36	54	67
	Community	124	112	100	88	110
	Other	262	285	309	333	418
	Total	541	620	700	780	977
Buderim	Office	1,915	1,937	1,959	1,981	2,231
	Retail	1,016	1,029	1,042	1,055	1,454
	Industry	111	114	117	120	135
	Education	1,401	1,553	1,705	1,857	2,495
	Health	3,369	3,412	3,455	3,498	4,631
	Community	439	416	393	370	459
	Other	1,446	1,455	1,464	1,473	1,927
	Total	9,697	9,916	10,135	10,354	13,332
Caloundra	Office	3,319	3,529	3,739	3,949	7,856

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Retail	1,339	1,561	1,783	2,005	3,989
	Industry	2,707	2,786	2,865	2,944	5,857
	Education	740	810	880	950	1,890
	Health	2,171	2,384	2,597	2,810	5,590
	Community	771	828	885	942	1,874
	Other	697	757	817	877	1,744
	Total	11,744	12,655	13,566	14,477	28,800
Caloundra West	Office	258	294	330	366	2,141
	Retail	659	686	713	740	4,330
	Industry	91	265	439	613	3,587
	Education	408	476	544	612	3,581
	Health	126	176	226	276	1,615
	Community	431	441	451	461	2,697
	Other	814	827	840	853	4,992
	Total	2,787	3,165	3,543	3,921	22,943
Coolum	Office	943	1,044	1,145	1,246	5,704
	Retail	662	685	708	731	3,346
	Industry	979	1,049	1,119	1,189	5,443
	Education	76	84	92	100	457
	Health	180	201	222	243	1,112
	Community	216	226	236	246	1,126
	Other	795	815	835	855	3,914
	Total	3,851	4,104	4,357	4,610	21,102
Eumundi	Office	236	265	294	323	1,194
	Retail	198	199	200	201	743
	Industry	34	36	38	40	147
	Education	32	38	44	50	184
	Health	32	33	34	35	129
	Community	134	141	148	155	573
	Other	76	73	70	67	247
	Total	742	785	828	871	3,217
Forest Glen / Kunda Park / Tanawha	Office	390	390	390	390	1,272
	Retail	175	180	185	190	620
	Industry	1,792	1,855	1,918	1,981	6,465
	Education	166	193	220	247	806
	Health	0	0	0	0	0
	Community	18	18	18	18	58
	Other	19	24	29	34	110
	Total	2,560	2,660	2,760	2,860	9,331
Glass House Mountains	Office	261	300	339	378	1,954
	Retail	125	140	155	170	879

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Industry	16	18	20	22	113
	Education	105	109	113	117	605
	Health	129	133	137	141	729
	Community	75	84	93	102	527
	Other	64	75	86	97	501
	Total	775	859	943	1,027	5,308
Golden Beach / Pelican Waters	Office	418	445	472	499	582
	Retail	265	282	299	316	365
	Industry	12	14	16	18	26
	Education	155	176	197	218	287
	Health	17	42	67	92	168
	Community	103	90	77	64	70
	Other	518	551	583	615	1,286
	Total	1,488	1,600	1,711	1,822	2,784
Kawana Waters	Office	3,796	3,885	3,974	4,063	8,891
	Retail	2,471	2,665	2,859	3,053	6,681
	Industry	1,097	1,204	1,311	1,418	3,103
	Education	438	487	536	585	1,280
	Health	1,062	1,066	1,070	1,074	2,350
	Community	166	183	200	217	474
	Other	1,055	1,217	1,379	1,541	3,372
	Total	10,085	10,707	11,329	11,951	26,151
Kenilworth	Office	84	91	98	105	661
	Retail	77	84	91	98	617
	Industry	30	35	40	45	283
	Education	0	0	0	0	63
	Health	0	1	2	3	18
	Community	29	34	39	44	277
	Other	22	27	32	37	52
	Total	242	272	302	332	1,971
Landsborough	Office	414	476	538	600	2,460
	Retail	360	366	372	378	1,550
	Industry	189	227	265	303	1,242
	Education	43	48	53	58	237
	Health	65	65	65	65	266
	Community	81	115	149	183	750
	Other	91	100	110	120	492
	Total	1,243	1,397	1,552	1,707	6,997
Maleny	Office	366	417	468	519	696
	Retail	246	260	274	288	365
	Industry	95	105	115	125	177

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Education	227	252	277	302	415
	Health	78	104	130	156	337
	Community	150	153	156	159	311
	Other	287	272	257	242	532
	Total	1,449	1,563	1,677	1,791	2,833
Maroochy North Shore	Office	577	733	889	1,045	1,437
	Retail	366	374	382	390	467
	Industry	1,559	1,648	1,737	1,826	2,362
	Education	76	84	92	100	137
	Health	23	24	25	26	31
	Community	130	159	188	217	430
	Other	383	374	365	356	331
	Total	3,114	3,396	3,678	3,960	5,195
Maroochydore / Kuluin	Office	7,757	8,471	9,185	9,899	25,001
	Retail	5,641	5,943	6,245	6,547	16,535
	Industry	1,873	1,946	2,019	2,092	5,283
	Education	427	477	527	577	1,457
	Health	876	903	930	957	2,417
	Community	692	749	806	863	2,179
	Other	802	827	852	877	2,215
	Total	18,068	19,316	20,564	21,812	55,087
Mooloolaba / Alexandra Headland	Office	1,975	2,010	2,045	2,080	2,281
	Retail	1,251	1,336	1,421	1,506	1,758
	Industry	221	225	229	233	255
	Education	130	146	162	178	223
	Health	164	199	234	269	372
	Community	387	371	355	339	371
	Other	415	453	491	529	642
	Total	4,543	4,740	4,937	5,134	5,902
Mooloolah	Office	6	20	34	48	311
	Retail	89	90	91	92	596
	Industry	5	5	5	5	32
	Education	15	17	19	21	136
	Health	0	0	0	0	0
	Community	12	12	12	12	77
	Other	67	73	79	85	551
	Total	194	217	240	263	1,703
Nambour	Office	2,032	2,258	2,484	2,710	7,991
	Retail	1,045	1,131	1,217	1,303	3,842
	Industry	1,048	1,143	1,238	1,333	3,930
	Education	890	920	950	980	2,889

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Health	8,160	8,291	8,422	8,553	25,222
	Community	691	675	659	643	1,896
	Other	913	935	957	979	2,887
	Total	14,779	15,353	15,927	16,501	48,657
Palmwoods	Office	307	332	357	382	1,120
	Retail	258	266	274	282	827
	Industry	326	331	336	341	1,000
	Education	67	74	81	88	258
	Health	64	74	84	94	275
	Community	68	70	72	74	217
	Other	194	195	196	197	578
	Total	1,284	1,342	1,400	1,458	4,275
Peregian South	Office	121	129	137	145	261
	Retail	150	158	166	174	313
	Industry	10	10	10	10	18
	Education	221	255	289	323	582
	Health	65	74	83	92	165
	Community	72	79	86	93	167
	Other	214	219	223	227	240
	Total	853	924	994	1,064	1,746
Sippy Downs	Office	146	349	552	755	5,110
	Retail	195	447	699	951	6,437
	Industry	104	120	136	152	1,028
	Education	2,638	2,997	3,356	3,715	25,147
	Health	0	102	204	306	2,071
	Community	162	227	292	357	2,416
	Other	335	334	333	332	2,247
	Total	3,580	4,576	5,572	6,568	44,456
Woombye	Office	131	142	153	164	328
	Retail	127	134	141	148	296
	Industry	74	74	74	74	148
	Education	0	0	0	0	93
	Health	0	0	0	0	0
	Community	6	9	12	15	30
	Other	92	95	98	101	202
	Total	430	454	478	502	1,097
Yandina	Office	480	500	520	540	3,694
	Retail	254	255	256	257	1,758
	Industry	929	987	1,045	1,103	7,545
	Education	61	68	75	82	560
	Health	80	80	80	80	547

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Community	42	45	48	51	348
	Other	170	164	158	152	1,039
	Total	2,016	2,099	2,182	2,265	15,491
Inside Priority Infrastructure Area (total)	Office	26,387	28,541	30,695	32,849	85,445
	Retail	17,376	18,727	20,078	21,429	59,646
	Industry	13,547	14,503	15,459	16,415	49,796
	Education	8,627	9,641	10,655	11,669	45,440
	Health	16,775	17,501	18,227	18,953	48,603
	Community	5,114	5,363	5,612	5,861	18,000
	Other	10,000	10,447	10,893	11,339	31,890
	Total	97,826	104,723	111,619	118,515	338,820
Outside Priority Infrastructure Area (total)	Office	2,198	5,224	8,250	11,276	20,138
	Retail	692	1,779	2,866	3,953	7,059
	Industry	1,078	1,262	1,446	1,630	2,911
	Education	970	1,680	2,390	3,100	5,536
	Health	683	2,040	3,397	4,754	8,490
	Community	574	685	796	907	1,619
	Rural	2,307	2,450	2,592	2,734	3,161
	Other	4,014	4,645	5,276	5,907	7,800
	Total	12,516	20,275	28,033	35,791	56,714
Sunshine Coast Council Area (total)	Office	28,585	33,765	38,945	44,125	105,583
	Retail	18,068	20,506	22,944	25,382	66,705
	Industry	14,625	15,765	16,905	18,045	52,707
	Education	9,597	11,321	13,045	14,769	50,976
	Health	17,458	19,541	21,624	23,707	57,093
	Community	5,688	6,048	6,408	6,768	19,619
	Rural	2,307	2,450	2,592	2,734	3,161
	Other	14,014	15,092	16,169	17,246	39,690
	Total	110,342	124,998	139,652	154,306	395,534

Table SC3.1.3 Planned density and demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network

Column 1 Planning scheme zones	Column 2 LGIP development types	Column 3 Net developable area	Column 4 Planned density		Column 5 Demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network		
		ha	Non-residential plot ratio	Residential density	Transport network	Parks and land for community facilities network	Stormwater network
				(dwellings/dev ha)	(trips/dev ha)	(ha/1000 persons)	(fraction imp)
Residential development							
High Density Residential Zone and Tourist Accommodation zone	Attached	125	n/a	50	300	4	0.9
Medium Density Residential Zone	Attached	647		40	240	4	0.9
Low Density Residential Zone	Detached	4,209		15	130	4	0.7
Emerging Community Zone	Detached	1,271		20	173	4	0.7
Limited Development (Landscape Residential Zone)	Detached	146		8	69	4	0.5
Non-residential development							
Principal Centre Zone		35	90%	n/a	4,000	n/a	0.9
Major Centre Zone		78	90%		3,000		0.9
District Centre Zone		52	90%		2,250		0.9
Local Centre Zone		94	90%		1,687.5		0.9
High Impact Industry Zone		140	70%		938		0.9
Medium Impact Industry Zone		236	70%		703		0.9
Low Impact Industry Zone		104	70%		527		0.9
Specialised Centre Zone		86	70%		2,250		0.9

Table SC3.1.4 Existing and projected residential dwellings

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected residential dwellings				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Beerwah	Attached	355	490	799	907	1,866
	Detached	1,254	1,286	1,469	1,522	2,952
	Total	1,609	1,776	2,268	2,430	4,817
Bli Bli	Attached	495	597	728	867	867
	Detached	1,843	2,150	2,507	2,754	2,748
	Total	2,337	2,746	3,235	3,621	3,615
Buderim	Attached	3,536	3,671	4,171	4,416	5,305
	Detached	9,482	9,777	9,790	9,918	11,503
	Total	13,018	13,448	13,961	14,334	16,806
Caloundra	Attached	4,834	6,353	7,707	10,062	13,586
	Detached	3,808	3,843	3,953	4,365	5,927
	Total	8,642	10,196	11,660	14,427	19,513
Caloundra West	Attached	1,717	2,298	2,611	2,651	3,722
	Detached	5,880	6,240	6,523	6,534	8,918
	Total	7,596	8,538	9,133	9,185	12,639
Coolum	Attached	2,216	2,745	3,112	3,254	5,413
	Detached	4,498	4,550	4,558	4,578	6,943
	Total	6,715	7,295	7,670	7,832	12,355
Eumundi	Attached	139	256	479	485	534
	Detached	259	304	370	377	420
	Total	398	561	848	862	953
Forest Glen / Kunda Park / Tanawha	Attached	2	2	2	1	66
	Detached	215	218	267	269	679
	Total	217	220	269	270	744
Glass House Mountains	Attached	0	0	0	0	0
	Detached	523	791	933	933	1,274
	Total	523	791	933	933	1,274
Golden Beach / Pelican Waters	Attached	1,633	1,831	1,997	2,024	2,331
	Detached	3,775	3,854	4,229	4,478	6,315
	Total	5,408	5,685	6,226	6,502	8,645
Kawana Waters	Attached	2,527	3,124	3,467	3,649	4,994
	Detached	6,708	6,922	7,390	8,586	10,458
	Total	9,235	10,046	10,857	12,234	15,452
Kenilworth	Attached	56	58	72	78	98
	Detached	90	97	137	174	253
	Total	145	155	209	252	350
Landsborough	Attached	153	270	371	367	559
	Detached	713	721	1,094	1,149	1,369

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected residential dwellings				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Total	866	991	1,465	1,516	1,927
Maleny	Attached	311	387	418	520	1,326
	Detached	763	852	1,114	1,166	2,375
	Total	1,074	1,240	1,531	1,686	3,698
Maroochy North Shore	Attached	1,384	1,653	1,774	1,929	2,781
	Detached	2,784	2,784	2,788	2,786	3,991
	Total	4,168	4,437	4,561	4,715	6,771
Maroochydore / Kuluin	Attached	6,147	7,697	9,199	9,710	20,626
	Detached	3,195	3,191	3,424	3,909	8,490
	Total	9,342	10,888	12,623	13,619	29,117
Mooloolaba / Alexandra Headland	Attached	3,516	3,846	4,237	4,613	5,028
	Detached	2,175	2,191	2,226	2,225	2,609
	Total	5,691	6,037	6,463	6,839	7,636
Mooloolah	Attached	69	69	88	87	119
	Detached	498	531	678	797	1,091
	Total	567	600	766	884	1,209
Nambour	Attached	2,343	3,149	4,179	5,141	8,864
	Detached	4,682	5,111	5,277	5,448	8,446
	Total	7,026	8,260	9,456	10,588	17,309
Palmwoods	Attached	550	859	1,167	1,189	1,284
	Detached	1,308	1,319	1,410	1,413	1,483
	Total	1,857	2,178	2,577	2,602	2,767
Peregian South	Attached	1,112	1,322	1,323	1,332	2,459
	Detached	1,123	1,272	1,569	1,961	3,257
	Total	2,236	2,594	2,892	3,293	5,715
Sippy Downs	Attached	1,891	2,587	3,116	3,149	9,138
	Detached	2,256	2,397	2,396	2,395	6,092
	Total	4,147	4,985	5,513	5,544	15,229
Woombye	Attached	289	400	414	414	579
	Detached	387	419	430	438	612
	Total	676	819	844	852	1,190
Yandina	Attached	260	436	585	661	1,057
	Detached	550	666	729	742	1,183
	Total	810	1,102	1,314	1,403	2,239
Inside Priority Infrastructure Area (total)	Attached	35,535	44,102	52,015	57,505	92,602
	Detached	58,768	61,487	65,260	68,919	99,388
	Total	94,303	105,589	117,275	126,424	191,990
Outside Priority Infrastructure Area (total)	Attached	2,049	4,937	7,580	12,231	17,322
	Detached	25,200	27,967	31,735	36,374	45,790
	Total	27,249	32,904	39,315	48,605	63,112

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected residential dwellings				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Sunshine Coast Council Area (total)	Attached	37,583	49,039	59,595	69,736	109,924
	Detached	83,968	89,454	96,995	105,293	175,270
	Total	121,552	138,493	156,591	175,029	255,102

Table SC3.1.5 Existing and projected non-residential floor space

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected non-residential floor space (m^2 GFA)				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Beerwah	Office	16,519	19,363	22,207	25,051	95,457
	Retail	14,247	14,808	15,369	15,930	60,701
	Industry	8,696	15,810	22,924	30,038	114,460
	Education	7,620	8,843	10,066	11,289	43,017
	Health	6,287	7,235	8,183	9,131	34,794
	Community	6,652	7,182	7,712	8,242	31,406
	Other	6,594	8,093	9,592	11,091	42,262
	Total	66,615	81,334	96,053	110,772	422,097
Bli Bli	Office	1,680	2,037	2,394	2,751	3,461
	Retail	2,013	2,506	2,999	3,492	4,393
	Industry	447	447	447	447	562
	Education	2,790	3,745	4,700	5,655	7,114
	Health	1,563	1,596	1,629	1,662	2,091
	Community	118	220	322	424	533
	Other	410	468	526	584	735
	Total	9,021	11,019	13,017	15,015	18,888
Buderim	Office	142,356	143,533	144,710	145,887	164,359
	Retail	52,797	58,779	64,760	70,741	97,554
	Industry	637	644	651	658	744
	Education	36,210	39,645	43,080	46,515	62,502
	Health	57,603	62,513	67,424	72,335	95,773
	Community	8,649	9,074	9,500	9,926	12,323
	Other	10,148	10,939	11,730	12,521	16,385
	Total	308,400	325,127	341,855	358,583	449,638
Caloundra	Office	180,540	202,247	223,953	245,659	488,762
	Retail	80,219	86,852	93,485	100,118	199,194
	Industry	122,920	127,146	131,372	135,598	269,785
	Education	21,150	23,665	26,180	28,695	57,091
	Health	15,546	16,416	17,286	18,156	36,123
	Community	20,310	24,900	29,489	34,078	67,801

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected non-residential floor space (m² GFA)				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Other	3,395	3,902	4,410	4,918	9,785
	Total	444,079	485,128	526,175	567,222	1,128,542
Caloundra West	Office	11,114	11,902	12,690	13,478	78,879
	Retail	16,337	19,740	23,143	26,546	155,358
	Industry	1,464	25,360	49,256	73,152	428,116
	Education	11,737	13,716	15,695	17,674	103,436
	Health	6,303	9,064	11,825	14,586	85,363
	Community	5,552	7,581	9,610	11,639	68,116
	Other	1,754	2,489	3,225	3,961	23,181
	Total	54,261	89,852	125,444	161,036	942,449
Coolum	Office	110,344	111,543	112,742	113,941	521,657
	Retail	77,815	71,315	64,814	58,313	266,975
	Industry	45,567	51,641	57,715	63,789	292,046
	Education	2,160	2,400	2,640	2,880	13,186
	Health	2,317	4,528	6,739	8,950	40,976
	Community	20,733	21,103	21,473	21,843	100,004
	Other	25,976	26,431	26,886	27,341	125,176
	Total	284,912	288,961	293,009	297,057	1,360,019
Eumundi	Office	5,380	6,932	8,483	10,034	37,107
	Retail	9,373	9,287	9,201	9,115	33,708
	Industry	1,332	1,336	1,340	1,344	4,970
	Education	1,740	1,930	2,120	2,310	8,543
	Health	1,907	1,907	1,907	1,907	7,052
	Community	4,750	4,844	4,938	5,032	18,609
	Other	450	492	534	576	2,130
	Total	24,933	26,728	28,523	30,318	112,119
Forest Glen / Kunda Park / Tanawha	Office	23,730	23,392	23,054	22,716	74,142
	Retail	10,537	10,993	11,449	11,905	38,856
	Industry	290,475	296,043	301,611	307,179	1,002,587
	Education	4,740	5,510	6,280	7,050	23,010
	Health	0	0	0	0	0
	Community	742	742	742	742	2,422
	Other	2,611	2,636	2,661	2,686	8,767
	Total	332,834	339,316	345,797	352,278	1,149,784
Glass House Mountains	Office	5,242	5,932	6,622	7,312	37,815
	Retail	5,031	4,565	4,098	3,631	18,778
	Industry	200	230	259	288	1,489
	Education	10,500	9,380	8,260	7,140	36,925
	Health	500	500	500	500	2,586
	Community	793	1,027	1,261	1,495	7,732

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected non-residential floor space (m^2 GFA)				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Other	200	250	300	350	1,810
	Total	22,467	21,884	21,300	20,716	107,135
Golden Beach / Pelican Waters	Office	39,337	40,012	40,687	41,362	47,725
	Retail	3,829	3,851	3,872	3,893	4,354
	Industry	300	350	400	450	660
	Education	2,103	2,275	2,447	2,619	3,452
	Health	6,020	6,654	7,287	7,920	10,802
	Community	1,106	1,106	1,106	1,106	1,217
	Other	90	367	644	921	1,927
	Total	52,785	54,615	56,443	58,271	70,136
Kawana Waters	Office	166,937	166,349	165,762	165,175	361,482
	Retail	73,673	76,070	78,467	80,864	176,969
	Industry	142,242	143,233	144,224	145,215	317,800
	Education	13,342	14,917	16,491	18,065	39,535
	Health	24,106	26,783	29,461	32,139	70,335
	Community	2,760	4,684	6,608	8,532	18,672
	Other	3,566	3,475	3,384	3,293	7,207
	Total	426,626	435,511	444,397	453,283	991,999
Kenilworth	Office	2,441	2,574	2,706	2,838	17,886
	Retail	2,810	2,810	2,810	2,810	17,709
	Industry	2,238	2,588	2,938	3,288	20,722
	Education	0	0	0	0	1,891
	Health	537	537	537	537	3,384
	Community	1,281	1,406	1,531	1,656	10,436
	Other	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	9,307	9,915	10,522	11,129	70,137
Landsborough	Office	9,486	11,201	12,917	14,633	60,018
	Retail	13,384	13,899	14,414	14,929	61,232
	Industry	8,119	12,650	17,181	21,712	89,052
	Education	1,230	1,365	1,500	1,635	6,706
	Health	625	625	625	625	2,563
	Community	1,898	2,889	3,880	4,871	19,979
	Other	100	133	166	199	816
	Total	34,842	42,762	50,683	58,604	240,366
Maleny	Office	21,520	23,544	25,568	27,592	37,032
	Retail	18,155	19,261	20,368	21,475	27,275
	Industry	7,651	8,690	9,729	10,768	15,271
	Education	6,480	7,200	7,920	8,640	11,880
	Health	777	7,700	14,622	21,544	46,542
	Community	460	998	1,537	2,076	4,061

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected non-residential floor space (m^2 GFA)				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Other	0	10	20	30	66
	Total	55,043	67,403	79,764	92,125	142,127
Maroochy North Shore	Office	35,306	39,246	43,186	47,126	64,838
	Retail	14,060	14,528	14,995	15,462	18,550
	Industry	111,446	119,396	127,346	135,296	175,062
	Education	2,160	2,400	2,640	2,880	3,960
	Health	550	570	590	610	737
	Community	2,362	5,568	8,774	11,980	23,756
	Other	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	165,884	181,708	197,531	213,354	286,903
Maroochydore / Kuluin	Office	425,667	448,708	471,749	494,790	1,249,670
	Retail	258,723	268,169	277,615	287,061	725,018
	Industry	184,558	189,000	193,443	197,886	499,792
	Education	12,210	13,635	15,060	16,485	41,635
	Health	6,945	7,171	7,397	7,623	19,253
	Community	26,136	27,793	29,450	31,107	78,566
	Other	15,118	17,421	19,723	22,025	55,628
	Total	929,357	971,897	1,014,437	1,056,977	2,669,561
Mooloolaba / Alexandra Headland	Office	73,548	75,301	77,054	78,807	86,439
	Retail	110,029	110,745	111,461	112,177	123,041
	Industry	3,490	3,490	3,490	3,490	3,828
	Education	5,110	5,622	6,134	6,646	7,290
	Health	13,513	13,852	14,190	14,528	15,935
	Community	5,802	5,865	5,928	5,991	6,571
	Other	4,761	4,703	4,645	4,587	5,031
	Total	216,254	219,578	222,902	226,226	248,136
Mooloolah	Office	356	646	936	1,226	7,955
	Retail	2,602	2,691	2,779	2,867	18,603
	Industry	202	224	246	268	1,739
	Education	2,110	2,361	2,612	2,863	18,577
	Health	0	0	0	0	0
	Community	153	162	172	182	1,181
	Other	0	45	90	135	876
	Total	5,423	6,129	6,835	7,541	48,931
Nambour	Office	70,484	75,406	80,327	85,248	251,390
	Retail	93,626	101,980	110,334	118,688	350,003
	Industry	57,482	64,393	71,305	78,217	230,657
	Education	30,008	34,859	39,710	44,561	131,407
	Health	9,171	11,989	14,808	17,627	51,981
	Community	15,126	16,678	18,230	19,782	58,336

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected non-residential floor space (m² GFA)				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Other	11,651	12,888	14,125	15,362	45,301
	Total	287,547	318,193	348,839	379,485	1,119,075
Palmwoods	Office	11,165	11,257	11,350	11,443	33,574
	Retail	18,124	17,108	16,093	15,078	44,239
	Industry	1,299	1,557	1,815	2,073	6,082
	Education	354	393	432	471	1,382
	Health	5,267	4,952	4,637	4,322	12,681
	Community	71	196	321	446	1,309
	Other	1,467	1,350	1,233	1,116	3,274
	Total	37,746	36,813	35,881	34,949	102,541
Peregian South	Office	6,099	6,514	6,930	7,346	13,242
	Retail	15,000	13,192	11,384	9,576	17,262
	Industry	344	359	373	387	698
	Education	22,100	20,055	18,010	15,965	28,779
	Health	5,000	4,672	4,344	4,016	7,239
	Community	7,050	6,433	5,816	5,199	9,372
	Other	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	55,593	51,225	46,857	42,489	76,592
Sippy Downs	Office	5,460	9,426	13,392	17,358	117,501
	Retail	28,563	34,123	39,683	45,243	306,261
	Industry	6,192	6,251	6,310	6,369	43,113
	Education	18,720	25,791	32,862	39,933	270,317
	Health	515	2,811	5,107	7,403	50,113
	Community	2,320	2,734	3,148	3,562	24,112
	Other	8	8	8	8	54
	Total	61,778	81,144	100,510	119,876	811,471
Woombye	Office	1,877	2,072	2,267	2,462	4,927
	Retail	4,691	4,692	4,694	4,696	9,399
	Industry	2,062	2,062	2,062	2,062	4,127
	Education	0	0	0	0	1,001
	Health	0	0	0	0	0
	Community	1,257	1,301	1,345	1,389	2,780
	Other	2,091	2,673	3,255	3,837	7,679
	Total	11,978	12,800	13,623	14,446	28,912
Yandina	Office	8,817	9,158	9,499	9,840	67,313
	Retail	8,779	8,939	9,099	9,259	63,339
	Industry	63,621	67,941	72,262	76,583	523,888
	Education	1,740	1,930	2,120	2,310	15,802
	Health	1,800	1,801	1,802	1,803	12,334
	Community	900	1,026	1,152	1,278	8,743

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected non-residential floor space (m² GFA)				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Other	447	452	457	462	3,160
	Total	86,104	91,247	96,391	101,535	694,579
Inside Priority Infrastructure Area (total)	Office	1,375,405	1,448,295	1,521,185	1,594,075	3,922,629
	Retail	934,418	970,903	1,007,386	1,043,869	2,838,770
	Industry	1,062,983	1,140,841	1,218,699	1,296,557	4,047,249
	Education	216,314	241,637	266,959	292,281	938,436
	Health	166,851	193,876	220,900	247,924	608,657
	Community	136,981	155,512	174,045	192,578	578,036
	Other	90,837	99,225	107,614	116,003	361,251
	Total	3,983,788	4,250,289	4,516,788	4,783,287	13,295,028
Outside Priority Infrastructure Area (total)	Office	113,661	150,103	186,545	222,987	398,248
	Retail	49,903	105,512	161,121	216,730	387,074
	Industry	33,498	43,188	52,878	62,568	111,745
	Education	33,530	50,173	66,816	83,459	149,055
	Health	71,729	121,566	171,403	221,240	395,128
	Community	28,174	31,430	34,685	37,940	67,760
	Other	16,111	18,705	21,299	23,893	42,672
	Total	346,607	520,677	694,747	868,817	1,551,682
Sunshine Coast Council Area (total)	Office	1,489,066	1,598,398	1,707,730	1,817,062	4,320,877
	Retail	984,321	1,076,415	1,168,507	1,260,599	3,225,844
	Industry	1,096,481	1,184,029	1,271,577	1,359,125	4,158,994
	Education	249,844	291,810	333,775	375,740	1,087,491
	Health	238,580	315,442	392,303	469,164	1,003,786
	Community	165,156	186,942	208,730	230,518	645,795
	Other	106,948	117,930	128,913	139,896	403,923
	Total	4,330,395	4,770,966	5,211,535	5,652,104	14,846,710

Table SC3.1.6 Existing and projected demand for the stormwater network

Column 1 Service catchment[1]	Column 2 Existing and projected demand (imp ha)				
	2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate demand
Addlington Creek	121	124	127	129	144
Belli Creek	5	5	6	6	6
Bells Creek	33	34	35	36	40
Blackfellow Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Booloumba Creek	5	5	5	5	6
Cedar Creek	0	0	0	0	0

[1] Editor's note—Column 1 The service catchments for the stormwater network are identified on Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Stormwater Network - LGIP Map SQN01 to SQN55 in **Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure mapping and tables)**.

Column 1 Service catchment[1]	Column 2 Existing and projected demand (imp ha)				
	2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate demand
Cedar Creek (Conondale)	0	0	0	0	0
Coochin Creek	170	174	178	182	202
Coonowrin Creek	106	109	112	114	126
Cornmeal Creek	620	636	652	665	738
Crohamhurst Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Currimundi Creek	477	490	503	513	569
Doonan Creek	505	519	532	543	602
Elaman Creek	19	20	20	21	23
Elimbah Creek	21	21	22	22	24
Eudlo Creek	616	632	648	661	733
Ewen Creek	1	1	1	1	1
Gheerulla Creek	20	21	21	22	24
Glass Mountain Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Halls Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Harper Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Kilcoy Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Lake Baroon	251	258	265	270	299
Lake Macdonald	0	0	0	0	0
Lake Weyba	67	69	70	72	79
Lamerough Creek	730	750	768	784	870
Little Yabba Creek	0	0	0	0	0
London Creek	71	72	74	76	84
Lower Coochin Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Lower Mooloolah River	317	325	333	340	377
Lower Maroochy River Estuary	894	918	941	960	1065
Maroochy Coastal Creeks	42	43	44	45	50
Mary River	46	47	48	49	55
Mellum Creek	259	266	272	278	308
Mooloolah Coastal Creeks	249	256	262	268	297
Mooloolah River Estuary	597	613	629	641	711
Mountain Creek	589	605	620	632	701
North Bells Creek	41	43	44	44	49
North Maroochy River	252	259	265	270	300
Oaky Creek	175	179	184	188	21
Obi Obi Creek	90	93	95	97	108
Paynter Creek	307	315	323	330	366
Petrie Creek	806	828	848	865	960
Pumicestone Passage Creeks	197	203	208	212	235
Saltwater Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Sandy Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Scrubby Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Sippy Creek	98	101	103	106	117
Six Mile Creek	0	0	0	0	0
South Maroochy River	195	200	205	209	232
Stumers Creek	145	149	153	156	173
Tibrogargan - Hussey Creek	6	7	7	7	8
University Creek	159	163	167	171	189

Column 1 Service catchment[1]	Column 2 Existing and projected demand (imp ha)				
	2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate demand
Upper Maroochy River Estuary	224	230	235	240	266
Upper Mooloolah River	218	224	230	234	260
Upper Stanley River	16	16	17	17	19
Walli Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Yandina - Coolum Creek	204	209	215	219	243

Table SC3.1.7 Existing and projected demand for the transport network

Column 1 Service catchment	Column 2 Existing and projected demand				
	2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate demand
Transport Road Network – Sunshine Coast Wide (trips/day)	865,152	908,212	951,273	994,333	1,452,218
Active Transport Network – Sunshine Coast Wide (population)	298,223	335,580	374,439	412,849	602,964

Table SC3.1.8 Existing and projected demand for the parks and land for community facilities network

Column 1 Service catchment	Column 2 Existing and projected demand (persons)				
	2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate demand
Coastal Urban North	115,038	127,741	141,473	151,357	221,056
Coastal Urban South	89,135	104,347	118,167	140,701	205,493
Rural Hinterland and Townships	94,050	103,492	114,799	120,791	176,415
Sunshine Coast Wide	298,223	335,580	374,439	412,849	602,964

SC3.2 Schedules of works

Note—The establishment costs for all networks are expressed in current cost terms as at the base date, 2016.

Table SC3.2.1 Stormwater network schedule of works

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
SQN33	SWC16_001	Toral Drive MDS Stage 1	2016-2021	$700,374
SQN33	SWC16_002	Toral Drive MDS Stage 2A	2016-2021	$447,678
SQN33	SWC16_003	Toral Drive MDS Stage 2B	2016-2021	$418,766
SQN33	SWC16_004	Toral Drive MDS Stage 2C	2016-2021	$186,311
SQN33	SWC16_005	Toral Drive MDS Stage 3,7	2016-2021	$751,994
SQN33	SWC16_006	Toral Drive MDS Stage 4	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$448,402 ~~$338,751~~
SQN33	SWC16_007	Toral Drive MDS Stage 5	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$627,603 ~~$528,481~~
SQN33	SWC16_008	Toral Drive MDS Stage 6	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$612,730 ~~$934,706~~
SQN45	SWQ15_005	Caloundra (Arthur Street), LGIP GPT	2016-2021	$377,488
SQN11	SWQ15_006	Russell St LGIP Wetland	2016-2021	$557,310
SQN49	SWQ15_007	Coochin Ck, LGIP Stormwater, (Caralan Way Wetland)	2016-2021	$106,764
SQN45	SWQ15_023	Moffat Beach (Grigor Street), LGIP Stormwater (Stage 1)	2016-2021	$173,873
SQN45	SWQ15_042	Duckholes Creek LGIP Sediment Basin\Wetland	2016-2021	$663,311
SQN45	SWQ15_050	Caloundra (Otranto St) GPT, LGIP Stormwater (formerly Tooway Ck)	2016-2021	$173,873
SQN20 /22	SWQ15_053	Fishermans Rd Industrial Precinct LGIP GPT + Wetland	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$435,433 ~~$536,109~~
SQN16	SWQ15_054	Montville, Russell Family Park Carpark Sediment Runoff LGIP (Bitumise or Swale)	2016-2021	$106,764
SQN35	SWQ15_057	LaBalsa Park LGIP Carpark Biopods	2016-2021	$145,581
SQN32	SWQ15_058	Mountain Ck (Tilapia Court) LGIP Wetland and Riparian	2016-2021	$730,954
SQN22	SWQ15_059	Maroochydore (Forth Avenue) LGIP GPT	2016-2021 ~~2021-2026~~	$469,763
SQN22	SWQ15_060	Maroochydore (Cornmeal Pde), LGIP GPT	2016-2021 ~~2021-2026~~	$469,763
SQN22	SWC17_004	School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage4a	2016-2021	$100,282
SQN22	SWC17_007	School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage7	2016-2021	$135,654
SQN34	SWC19_002	Alexandra Headland MDS Strat 2 Stage 2a	2016-2021	$1,654,838
SQN18	SWQ15_062	Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP	2016-2021 ~~2021-2026~~	$160,146
SQN18	SWQ15_066	Robertson Drive Park Bioretention	2016-2021 ~~2021-2026~~	$261,098
SQN45	SWQ15_086	Coondibah Creek Riparian Works	2021-2026	$392,026 ~~$180,279~~
~~SQN34~~	~~SWQ16_001~~	~~Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$749,124~~

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
~~SQN34~~	~~SWQ16_002~~	~~Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$717,910~~
~~SQN34~~	~~SWQ16_003~~	~~Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$717,910~~
~~SQN45~~	~~SWQ16_004~~	~~Caloundra (Dingle Avenue),LGIP Stormwater~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$565,248~~
~~SQN45~~	~~SWQ16_005~~	~~Kings Beach (Esplanade Headland), LGIP Stormwater~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$420,548~~
~~SQN45~~	~~SWQ16_016~~	~~Kings Beach (Levuka Avenue), LGIP Stormwater~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$420,548~~
SQN19	SWQ16_017	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	2031-2036 ~~2021-2026~~	$194,091
SQN21	SWQ16_018	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$565,248
SQN20	SWQ16_019	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP Riparian	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$638,458
SQN21	SWQ16_020	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$565,248
SQN19	SWQ16_021	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$565,248
~~SQN21~~	~~SWQ16_022~~	~~Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$565,248~~
SQN11	SWQ16_023	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$565,248
~~SQN21~~	~~SWQ16_024~~	~~Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$565,248~~
SQN20	SWQ16_025	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP Riparian	2031-2036 ~~2021-2026~~	$404,356 ~~$638,458~~
~~SQN25~~	~~SWQ16_026~~	~~Maleny LGIP Riparian~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$203,952~~
SQN34	SWQ16_027	Alexandra Healand (Mari Street) LGIP Stormwater	2031-2036 ~~2021-2026~~	$3,192,288
~~SQN45~~	~~SWQ16_028~~	~~Caloundra West (Mark Road), bioretention~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$306,743~~
SQN46	SWQ16_029	Golden Beach ~~(Gregory and Burke St), bioretention~~, Passive irrigation	2016-2021 ~~2021-2026~~	$306,743
SQN45	SWQ16_030	Kings Beach and Amphitheatre Precinct, LGIP bioretention	2021-2026	$1,240,892 ~~$224,510~~
~~SQN32~~ SQN22	SWQ16_032	Cornmeal Creek Corridor LGIP Riparian	2021-2026	$570,169 ~~$766,149~~
SQN22	SWC17_001	School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage1	2021-2026	$1,482,033
SQN34	SWC19_001	Alexandra Headland MDS Strat 2 Stage 1	2021-2026	$6,393,719
SQN45	SWC19_015	Caloundra MDS Strat 2 Stage 3	2021-2026	$5,472,209
SQN22	SWC19_029	Maroochydore MDP Stage 1	2021-2026	$3,703,892
SQN45	SWC19_052	Kings Beach and Shelly Beach MDP Strat 2 Stage 1	2021-2026	$6,182,206
SQN49	SWC21_002	Beerwah Master Drainage Plan Stage 2	2021-2026	$1,191,238
SQN35	SWQ16_078	Mooloolah River Estuary LGIP GPT	2021-2026	$913,752
SQN35	SWQ16_079	Technology Drive Passive Irrigation	2021-2026	$189,925
SQN18	SWQ16_085	Burnside Park Passive Irrigation	2021-2026	$195,905
~~SQN9~~	~~SWQ16_033~~	~~Doonan Creek Corridor LGIP Riparian~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$387,508~~

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
WOR	~~SWQ16_035~~ SWQ15_051	Regional Trunk Stormwater Outfall Monitoring	~~2021-2026~~ 2016-2021	$1,827,407
~~SQN44~~	~~SWQ16_037~~	~~Caloundra West (Wheeler Cresent) LGIP GPT~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$224,510~~
SQN21	SWQ16_038	Marcoola (Airport Drive) LGIP GPT	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$421,382
SQN22	SWQ16_039	Maroochydore LGIP GPT	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$1,040,967 ~~$717,910~~
~~SQN18~~ SQN19	SWQ16_040	Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP ~~(south of Unitywater Nambour STP and Nambour Showground)~~	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$1,115,314 ~~$611,855~~
SQN18	SWQ16_041	Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$611,855
SQN18	SWQ16_042	Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP	2026-2031	$638,458
~~SQN18~~	~~SWQ16_043~~	~~Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$561,843~~
~~SQN18~~	~~SWQ16_044~~	~~Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$561,843~~
~~SQN18~~	~~SWQ16_045~~	~~Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$561,843~~
SQN18	SWQ16_046	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031	$565,248
SQN18	SWQ16_047	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031	$565,248
~~SQN18~~	~~SWQ16_048~~	~~Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$561,843~~
SQN19	SWQ16_049	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031	$565,248
SQN18	SWQ16_050	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031	$565,248
SQN22	SWQ16_051	Friendship Park Bioretention	2026-2031	$308,588
SQN22	SWQ16_052	Cornmeal Catchment LGIP GPT	2026-2031	$749,124
SQN22	SWQ16_054	Cornmeal Catchment LGIP GPT	2026-2031	$749,124
SQN32	SWQ16_057	Cornmeal Catchment LGIP GPT	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$749,124
~~SQN11~~	~~SWQ16_058~~	~~Coolum LGIP GPT~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$438,833~~
SQN45	SWQ16_059	Andrea Ahearn Park/Cooroora St LGIP Veg Infiltration Trench	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$1,064,628 ~~$734,226~~
~~SQN45~~	~~SWQ16_060~~	~~Quota/Eleanor Shipley Park LGIP Bioretention~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$766,149~~
SQN45	SWQ16_061	Mooloolah Coastal Creeks LGIP Sediment Basin	2026-2031	$749,124
SQN40	SWQ16_064	Lower Mooloolah River LGIP Riparian	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$638,458
SQN44	SWQ16_065	Sunjewel Blvd Playground (Snowdrop Avenue) LGIP Wetland	2016-2021 ~~2026-2031~~	$686,342
SQN32	SWQ16_066	Wilgan Place Bushland Reserve Riparian Works	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$203,952
SQN32	SWQ16_067	Wilgan Place Bushland Reserve Sedimention Basin	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$248,005
SQN28	SWQ16_068	Kolora Park Sediment Basin	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$713,401 ~~$686,342~~
~~SQN28~~	~~SWQ16_069~~	~~Kolora Park Riparian Works~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$362,236~~
SQN32	SWQ16_070	Cornmeal Creek LGIP GPT	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$749,124
SQN46	SWQ16_071	Lamerough Creek LGIP GPT	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$561,843
SQN19	SWQ16_072	Lower Maroochy River Estuary LGIP GPT	2031-2036	$421,382

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
~~SQN35~~	~~SWQ16_074~~	~~Sunbird Chase Park LGIP Bioretention~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$3,059,276~~
SQN35	SWQ16_075	Technology Drive Linear Park LGIP GPT	2021-2026 ~~2031-2036~~	$420,548
SQN35	SWQ16_076	St Vincents Court Park LGIP Vegetated Infiltration	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$766,149
SQN35	SWQ16_077	Melody Court Park LGIP GPT	2021-2026 ~~2031-2036~~	$420,548 ~~$224,510~~
SQN18	SWQ16_084	Petrie Creek LGIP GPT	2031-2036	$561,842
~~SQN44~~	~~SWQ16_087~~	~~Wallum Gardens, Peony Circuit, Little Mountain LGIP Wetlands~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$1,376,674~~
SQN44	SWQ16_088	Meridan Fields Sportsground WSUD	2016-2021 ~~2031-2036~~	$2,859,758
SQN45	SWQ16_089	Clarke Place Park LGIP GPT	2021-2026 ~~2031-2036~~	$420,548 ~~$224,510~~
~~SQN46~~	~~SWQ16_090~~	~~Fraser Park LGIP GPT~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$506,368~~
SQN18	SWQ16_091	Petrie Creek LGIP GPT	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$565,248
SQN18	SWQ16_092	Kings Place Park LGIP Bioretention	2016-2021 ~~2031-2036~~	$276,443
SQN18	SWQ16_093	Siverwood Drive Park LGIP Bioretention	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$358,866
SQN19	SWQ16_094	June Blanck Park LGIP Bioretention	2016-2021 ~~2031-2036~~	$422,292
SQN18	SWQ16_095	Moss Day Park LGIP Veg Channel/Riparian	2021-2026 ~~2031-2036~~	$129,116
SQN18	SWQ16_096	Glenbrook Downs Park LGIP Veg Channel	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$935,581 ~~$618,343~~
SQN32	SWQ16_097	Sheen Court Park LGIP Swale/Natural Channel	2021-2026 ~~2031-2036~~	$305,673
SQN32	SWQ16_098	Forestwood Drive Park LGIP Bioretention	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$583,923
SQN22	SWQ16_099	McArthur Park LGIP Bioretention	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$1,995,180
SQN32	SWQ16_100	Lakeshore Avenue Park LGIP Wetlands	2021-2026 ~~2031-2036~~	$983,302 ~~$678,139~~
SQN22	SWQ16_101	Kuluin Neighbourhood Park LGIP Riparian	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$662,932 ~~$461,818~~
SQN11	SWQ16_102	Cordellia St park LGIP Bioretention	2016-2021 ~~2031-2036~~	$410,851
SQN32	SWQ16_103	Lineman Ave LGIP Biorention	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$707,411
SQN22	SWQ16_104	Cumberland Way LGIP Riparian	2021-2026 ~~2031-2036~~	$130,529
SQN11	SWC19_037	Coolum Beach MDP Strat 2 Stage 1	2026-2031	$7,733,518
SQN22	SWC21_032	Maroochydore West Master Drainage Plan Stage 6	2026-2031	$2,111,602
SQN45	SWC21_042	Kawana Master Drainage Plan Stage 1	2026-2031	$9,871,761
			TOTAL	**$95,983,862 ~~60,268,987~~**

Table SC3.2.2 Transport network – Roads schedule of works

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
TNR48	R-06-001	Roys Road - Beerwah to Bruce Highway - Widening and Upgrade	2016-2021	$3,630,875
TNR18	R-11-001A	Arundell Ave - Stage 1 - Arundell Street, Perwillowen & Carter Road - Intersection Upgrade	2016-2021	$598,345
TNR18	R-11-001B	Arundell Ave - Stage 2 - Arundell Street & Mill Lane - Intersection Upgrade	2016-2021	$2,383,603
TNR46	R-18-003	Burke St - Blaxland St to Pelican Waters Blvd - Construct Two New Lanes	2016-2021	$5,300,000
TNR45	R-19-003A	Queen St - Stage 1A - Bower St - Intersection Upgrade	2021-2026	$1,184,564
TNR45	R-19-005	Arthur St - Arthur St / Bowman Rd. - Intersection Upgrade	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$1,113,200 ~~$552,426~~
TNR35	R-20-001A	Creekside Blvd - Stage 1 - Sycamore St - Intersection Upgrade	2016-2021	$271,343
TNR35	R-20-001B	Creekside Blvd - Stage 2 - Mimosa Crescent and Lomandra Drive - Intersection Upgrade	2016-2021	$918,390
TNR44	R-20-002A	Parklands Blvd - Stage 1 - Meridan Way to Illawarra Retirement Village - Upgrade to four traffic lanes (no allowance for CAMCOS)	2016-2021	$7,822,713
TNR33	R-22-001	Sippy Downs Drive - Motorway Interchange to Siena College, Sippy Downs - Upgrade to 4-lanes	2016-2021	$16,502,250
TNR33	R-22-004	Sippy Downs Drive - Stringybark Road to Power Road, Sippy Downs - Upgrade from 3 to 4 lanes	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$2,997,873 ~~$2,872,962~~
TNR33	R-22-006	Power Road - Stage 1 - Goshawk Boulevard to Dixon Road - Widening and Intersection Upgrade	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$3,524,880 ~~$3,061,300~~
TNR33	R-22-007	Stringybark Road - Sippy Downs Drive to A Street - Upgrade	2016-2021	$1,714,526
TNR22 ~~33~~	R-22-008	Goshawk Drive - Stringybark Road to Power Road - New link	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$4,116,251 ~~$5,044,741~~
TNR33	R-22-009	Claymore Rd - Stage 1 - University Way to Dixon Rd - Isolated Intersection Upgrades (Palmview IA)	2016-2021	$0
TNR31	R-23-001	Mons Rd Roundabout - Owen Ck Road - Construct New Roundabout	2016-2021	$2,738,190
TNR22	R-26-002	Sugar Road - Wises Road - Intersection Upgrade	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$5,954,325 ~~$5,566,000~~
TNR22	R-26-004	Plaza Parade Stage 1 - Maroochy Boulevard to Maud Canal - Upgrade to 4-lanes	2016-2021	$2,491,970
TNR22	R-26-007A	Maud Street - Stage 1 - Bungama Street to Dalby Street - Upgrade Works (Maroochydore PDA)	2016-2021	$0
TNR22	R-26-015	Maroochy~~dore~~ Blvd. - Dalton Drive - Intersection Capacity Improvements	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$1,113,200 ~~$619,218~~
TNR33	R-00-001	University Way - Springhill & Scholars Drive - Intersection Upgrade and Signalisation (Palmview IA)	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$0
TNR45	R-19-007	Oval Ave. and Gosling St - Bowman Rd to Third Ave. - Two additional lanes	2021-2026	$22,267,463 ~~$12,453,363~~

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
TNR45	R-19-014	Bunnings Link - Caloundra Rd to Bellvista Blvd. - Road link improvements (condition of Caloundra South)	2021-2026	$0
TNR45	R-19-015	Gosling Street - Gosling Street, Bowman Road & Omrah Avenue - Intersection Upgrade and Gosling Street Extension	2021-2026	$4,578,750
TNR45	R-19-015A	Third Ave ~~Arthur Street~~ Extension ~~- Third Avenue -~~ Nicklin Way - Contribution to State Government Works	2021-2026	$4,216,245 ~~$5,000,000~~
TNR44	R-20-005	Bellvista Blvd. - Caloundra Rd. to East-west Road (Caloundra South) - Upgrade to 4 lanes (condition of Caloundra South)	2021-2026	$0
TNR44	R-20-006	Racecourse Rd Extension - Racecourse Road to Caloundra South - Condition of Caloundra South	2021-2026	$0
TNR34	R-25-004	Brisbane-Walan - Stage 3 - Burnett St to Venning St - Naroo Ct to Muraban St Upgrade	2016-2021 ~~2021-2026~~	$13,536,075 ~~$14,271,150~~
TNR34	R-25-005A	Brisbane-Walan - Stage 1 - Mayes Canal - Walan Street - Various Intersections Upgrades	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$22,549,450
TNR34	R-25-005B	Brisbane-Walan - Stage 2 - Tuckers Creek - Mayes Canal - Upgrade to 4-lanes	2021-2026	$14,027,075 ~~$20,027,919~~
TNR34	R-25-006	River Esplanade - Hancock Street Intere~~e~~section Upgrade	2021-2026	$668,652
TNR22	R-26-005	Plaza Parade - Stage 2 - Maud Canal to Aerodrome Road - Upgrade to 4-lanes	2021-2026	$3,491,725
TNR22	R-26-010	Maud Street - Stage 2~~3~~ - Maud St, Dalton Dr & Sugar Rd - Intersection Upgrade	2021-2026	$1,391,500 ~~$2,391,500~~
TNR22	R-26-011	Maud Street - Stage 3~~2~~ - Maud Street & Comstar Avenue - Intersection Upgrade	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$4,330,435 ~~$4,200,000~~
TNR48	R-05-001	Johnston Road - Crittenden Road to Steve Irwin Way - Upgrade and Seal 2 Lane Link	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$3,783,000 ~~$10,044,750~~
TNR33	R-22-012	Sippy Downs Dr/Claymore Rd intersection - Dual Right turns into Claymore Rd	2021-2026	$695,750
TNR22	R-26-017	Dalton Dr/First Av extension intersection - Signalise intersection	2021-2026	$0
TNR44	R-20-001E	Creekside Blvd and Saffron Drive Intersection Upgrade - Signalise intersection	2021-2026	$3,528,750
~~TNR32~~	~~R-24-001~~	~~Sunshine Cove Way - Sunshine Cove Way to Wises Road (developer contribution)~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$0~~
TNR22	R-26-016	Primary School Court - Primary School Court to Pikki Street	2021-2026	$1,417,450
TNR30	R-22-015	Pignata Road Link (Palmview TMR condition)	2021-2026	$0
TNR43	R-22-013	Southern Road Link – Palmview to Caloundra Road (Palmview IA)	2026-2031	$0
TNR45	R-18-001A	Baldwin Street - Stage 1 - Bowman Road & North Street - Intersection Upgrade	2026-2031	$591,388
TNR45	R-19-003C	Queen St - Stage 2 - Ulm St - Intersection Upgrade	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$1,238,435
TNR45	R-19-015B	Industrial Avenue Extension - Industrial Avenue to Sugarbag Road - Missing Link	2026-2031	$6,957,500

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
TNR35	R-20-001C	Creekside Blvd - Stage 3 - Sycamore St to Currimundi Creek - Widen to four traffic lanes	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$3,369,800
TNR44	R-20-002B	Parklands Blvd - Stage 2 - upgrade to four traffic lanes and cycle lanes (Illawarra Retirement Village to Saffron Drive)	2026-2031	$6,544,000
TNR33	R-22-005	Power Road - Stage 2 - Sippy Downs Drive to Goshawk Boulevard - New Overpass	2026-2031	$14,068,000 ~~$13,240,500~~
TNR32	R-22-010	Meads Rd - Rainforest Sanctuary Drive Extension to Meads Road - Missing Link	2026-2031	$3,528,750
TNR33	R-22-011	University Way - Chancellor Village Boulevard - Upgrade Signals to Increase Right Turn Queuing (Palmview IA)	2026-2031	$0 ~~$695,750~~
~~TNR22~~	~~R-26-001~~	~~Maroochy CD Road - Sugar Rd. to Dalton Drive Link, Inc. Wise Rd Intersection Upgrade - New Road Link~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$22,494,000 $19,296,875~~
TNR22	R-26-007B	Maud Street - Stage 4 - Dalby Street to Bungama Street - Upgrade to 4-Lane	2026-2031	$12,957,500
TNR39	R-02-005	Maleny Bridge - Obi Obi Creek Crossing - Potentially Obi Ln to Obi Ln South Connection	2031-2036	$10,349,000
TNR18	R-11-001C	Arundell Avenue - Stage 3 - Isolated Intersection Upgrades - Link upgrades & Capacity improvements	2031-2036	$23,817,780
TNR18	R-11-002A	Windsor Road - Missing Link	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$2,904,000 ~~$5,000,000~~
TNR45	R-18-001B	Baldwin Street - Stage 2 - Bowman Road & North Street - Upgrade to 4-lanes	2031-2036	$4,783,000
TNR45, TNR46	R-18-006A	Pelican Waters Blvd - Caloundra Road to Burke Street - Duplication (Sub-Arterial Standard)	2031-2036	$7,277,545
TNR45	R-19-001	Nicklin Way - Ramps to Queen St and Sugarbag Rd - Single lane ramps, intersections, access to Golf Club	2031-2036	$11,927,750 ~~$12,327,750~~
TNR45	R-19-002	Queen St - Stage 3 - Nicklin Way (off ramp) to Ulm Street ~~Bower St.~~ - Add two traffic lanes	2031-2036	$7,510,000 ~~$904,475~~
TNR45	R-19-004	Ulm Street Stage 1 - Queen Street to Bowman Road Connection - Intersection Upgrades and New Link	2031-2036	$7,870,250
TNR45	R-19-006	West Tce. - Bowman Rd to Oval Ave - Two additional lanes	2031-2036	$2,226,400
TNR35	R-20-001D	Creekside Blvd - Stage 4 - Currimundi Creek Bridge - Bridge Duplication	2031-2036	$4,522,375
TNR22	R-26-007C	Maud Street - Stage 5 - Dalton Drive - Dalby Street - Link upgrades & Capacity improvements (4 Lane Upgrade)	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$13,740,500 ~~$9,740,500~~
TNR22	R-26-008	Sugar Road - Maud St to Wises Rd ~~–~~ Upgrade to four lanes and cycle infrastructure ~~Intersection Upgrades, Accesses and Parking~~	2026-2031 ~~2031-2036~~	$4,783,000 ~~$2,783,000~~
TNR30	R-22-014	Springhill Drive/University Way Link (Palmview IA)	2031-2036	$0
TNR11	R-28-001	South Coolum Road Link - South Coolum Rd to Sunset Beach Dr - Missing Link	2031-2036	$28,984,945

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		TOTAL		$344,810,736 ~~$367,304,736~~ ~~$345,414,189~~

Table SC3.2.3 Transport network – Active Transport schedule of works

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
TNA35	18837	Mooloolah River Pathway - Nicklin Way, Minyama	2016-2021	$76,931
TNA30	17197	Cycle Ramps from pathway to Kawana Way - Kawana Way, Mountain Creek	2016-2021	$170,065
TNA32	13035	Pathway (Molakai Dr to Lady Musgrave Dr, north side) - Karawatha Dr, Mountain Creek	2016-2021	$353,026
TNA22	18838	Cycleway (Alexandra Pde to Maud St) - Bungama St / Maroubra St, Maroochydore	2026-2031 ~~2016-2021~~	$2,299,683 ~~$606,582~~
TNA34	12362	Buderim Av /Mooloolaba Esplanade Intersection Pathway - Buderim Av, Alexandra Headland	2016-2021	$33,293
TNA34	13430	Cycleway (Amarina Av to Douglas St) - Goonawarra Dr, Mooloolaba	2016-2021	$369,597
TNA18	13077	Pathway (Magnolia St to BP) - Nambour Connection Rd, Nambour	2016-2021	$1,971,000
TNA34	13313	Pathway (Pacific Tce to Mary St north side & Motorway to Janet St south side) - Buderim Mooloolaba Rd, Mooloolaba	2026-2031 ~~2016-2021~~	$516,169 ~~$462,401~~
TNA34	189	Minyama to Mooloolaba Cycleway Stage 4B (River Esp) - River Esp, Mooloolaba	2016-2021	$790,000
TNA34	18836	Minyama to Mooloolaba Cycleway Stage 5 (River Esp to Bindaree Cr over Mays Canal) - River Esp, Mooloolaba	2016-2021	$5,675,000
TNA35	10634	Green treatment (intersection treatments Nanyima St to Parkana Cr) - Point Cartwright Dr, Buddina	2016-2021	$25,681
TNA44	30280	Cycle~~l~~ lanes (sections from Ivadale Bvd to Caloundra Rd) - Parklands Bvd, Little Mountain	2016-2021	$856,002
TNA34	17208	Cycle lanes and separated cycleway (Buderim Mooloolaba Rd to Brisbane Rd) - Mooloolaba Esp, Mooloolaba	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$273,065 ~~$255,256~~
TNA34	17213	Cycle lanes (Goonawarra St to Walan St) - Venning St , Mooloolaba	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$88,213 ~~$82,460~~
TNA34	17215	Cycle lanes (Walan St to Mooloolaba Esplanade) - Brisbane Rd, Mooloolaba	2016-2021	$181,576
TNA45	18839	Cycle lanes (approaches to Nicklin Way) - Buderim St / Bellara St, Battery Hill	2016-2021	$546,059
TNA45	30250	On-road cycle facilities (Park Pl to Canberra Tce) - Bulcock St, Caloundra	2031-2036 ~~2016-2021~~	$332,812 ~~$298,144~~
TNA32	30021	Cycle lanes (Karawatha Dr to Buderim Mooloolaba Rd) - Golf Links Rd, Buderim	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$877,468 ~~$820,242~~
TNA31	30014	Cycle lanes (Owen Creek Rd to Parsons Rd) - Mons Road, Forest Glen	2026-2031 ~~2016-2021~~	$646,782 ~~$579,409~~
TNA31	50011	Widening of shoulders on two crests - Parsons Rd, Forest Glen	2026-2031 ~~2016-2021~~	$168,706 ~~$151,132~~

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TNA34	11712	Pathway (Buderim Mooloolaba Rd to Venning St) - Mooloolaba Esp, Mooloolaba	2021-2026	$1,861,850
TNA46	17209	Pathway (Caloundra Rd to Marmount St) - Pelican Waters Bvd, Golden Beach	2021-2026	$614,690
TNA22	50535	Cycleway (Aerodrome Rd to Duporth Ave) - First Ave, Maroochydore	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$592,000 ~~$213,394~~
TNA35	40096	Pathway (Eden St/Kensington Dr to bus stop) - Nicklin Way, Minyama	2031-2036 ~~2021-2026~~	$195,175 ~~$187,043~~
TNA22	40125	Pathway (Evans St to Southern Dr) - Plaza Pde, Maroochydore	2021-2026	$120,876
TNA34	50527	Amarina Ave, Mooloolaba Minyama to Maroochydore Cycleway Stage A (Brisbane Rd to Goonawarra Dr/Motorway underpass)	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$636,642 ~~$610,116~~
TNA34	50529	Poinsettia Ave, Buderim/Mooloolaba Minyama to Maroochydore Cycleway Stage B (Goonawarra Dr/Motorway underpass to Buderim Mooloolaba Rd)	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$563,371 ~~$539,897~~
TNA22	50536	Sugar Rd, Maroochydore Minyama to Maroochydore Cycleway Stage C (Buderim Mooloolaba Rd to PDA) & Buderim Mooloolaba Rd to Sugar Rd	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$704,613 ~~$675,254~~
TNA32	10625	Cycle lanes (Golf Links Rd to Prelude Dr) - Karawatha Dr, Mountain Creek	2021-2026	$2,800,000 ~~$1,189,776~~
TNA32	11714	Cycle lanes (Motorway Bridge to Ballinger Rd) - Stringybark Rd, Buderim	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$2,070,200 ~~$1,983,942~~
TNA32	30012	Cycle lanes (Stringybark~~d~~ Rd to Dixon Rd) - Ballinger Rd, Buderim	2021-2026	$1,230,380
TNA35	17210	Cycle lanes (Nicklin Way to Orana St) - Point Cartwright Dr, Buddina	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$301,409 ~~$288,850~~
TNA35	30026	Cycle lanes (Manatunga Pde to Seriata Way) - Bundilla Bvd, Mountain Creek	2016-2021 ~~2021-2026~~	$896,738
TNA46	40222	Pathway (Lamerough Pd to Monash St on Pumicestone Passage side) - Landsborough Pde, Golden Beach	2026-2031	$191,811
TNA32	12984	Karawatha Dr/ Mountain Creek Dr Intersection Pathway - Karawatha Dr, Mountain Creek	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$85,222
TNA44	40150	Cycleway (Woodlands Bvd to Meridan Way) - Corbould Way, Meridan Plains	2026-2031	$562,253
TNA33	17211	Footbridge & Pathway (Sunshine Motorway Crossing) - Stringybark Rd, Sippy Downs / Buderim	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$4,700,000 ~~$1,257,095~~
TNA33	50609	Pathway (Motorway Bridge to Goshawk Bvd) - Stringybark Rd, Buderim	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$184,568
TNA34	15276	Pathway (Skatebowl to Okinja Rd) - Alexandra Pde, Alexandra Heads	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$1,600,000 ~~$1,855,776~~
TNA45	13382	Queen St & Regent St Pathway (Caloundra State School) - Queen St, Caloundra	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$471,500 ~~$111,725~~
TNA34	50526	Minyama to Mooloolaba Cycleway (Stage 6 River Esp/Mooloolaba Esp, Foote St to Brisbane Rd and Stage 7 Mooloolaba Esp, Brisbane Rd to Venning St) - Mooloolaba Esp, Mooloolaba	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$2,395,000 ~~$490,347~~

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
TNA45	40211	Bowman Rd & Arthur St Pathway (Arthur St to Suller St south side, Bowman Rd to Minchinton St east side) - Bowman Rd, Caloundra	2026-2031	$178,879
TNA32	16215	Pathway (Karawatha St to Lee St pathway) - Alfriston Dr, Buderim	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$252,240
TNA46	55564	Pathway (Esplanade Golden Beach to Blaxland St) – Burke St, Golden Beach	2026-2031	$143,993
TNA22	40127	Maroochy Waters Dr to Motorway Pathways - Maroochy Waters Dr, Maroochydore	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$38,495
TNA45	13046	Pathway (Coonowrin St to Nicklin Way) - Beerburrum St, Dicky Beach	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$202,579
TNA44	40246	Corbould Way Cycleway (Caloundra Rd to Meridan Way) - Corbould Way, Little Mountain	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$1,342,776
TNA22	30062	Cycle lanes (Sugar Rd to Newspaper Pl) - Dalton Dr, Maroochydore	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$443,528
TNA44	50005	Cycleway connection into surrounding network - Meridan Way / Corbould Way, Meridan Plains	2026-2031	$360,956
TNA46	30257	Cycle lanes (North St to Jellicoe St) - Esplanade, Golden Beach	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$1,328,056
TNA32	30084	Cycle lanes (Claremont St to Maroochy Bvd) - North Buderim Bvd / Wises Rd, Buderim	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$2,918,873
TNA22	50533	Wrigley St / Fourth Ave / Esplanade Separated Cycleway - Wrigley St / Fourth Ave / Esplanade, Maroochydore	2031-2036	$985,870
TNA22	17204	Pathway (part south side Evans St to Primary School Crt) - Maroochydore Rd, Maroochydore	2031-2036	$153,957
TNA22	40130	Connect Sunshine Motorway Shared Pathway to Maroochydore Rd Eastbound Cycle Lane - Maroochydore Rd, Maroochydore	2031-2036	$11,046
TNA46	10974	Anning Ave & Michael St Pathway - Anning Ave, Golden Beach	2031-2036	$351,307
TNA22	11337	Ball St / Broadmeadows Rd Pathway (Anzac Av to Ann-Maree Cl) - Broadmeadows Rd, Maroochydore	2031-2036	$122,111
TNA32	15646	Pathway (Mountain Creek Dr to retirement village entrance) - Karawatha Dr, Mountain Creek	2031-2036	$79,368
TNA32	13090	Orme Rd / Gloucester Rd Pathway - Orme Rd, Buderim	2031-2036	$141,600
TNA32	17202	Pathway (north of Nyes Cres) - Dixon Rd, Buderim	2031-2036	$110,180
TNA22	17205	Pathway (Main Rd to Hoop Crt) - Maroochydore Rd, Maroochydore	2031-2036	$221,481
TNA34	13375	Pathway (south side Buderim Mooloolaba Rd to Lindsay St) - Pacific Tce, Alexandra Headlands	2031-2036	$102,873
TNA33	17212	Tanawha Tourist Dr / Motorway Interchange Pathway - Tanawha Tourist Dr, Tanawha	2031-2036	$334,375

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
TNA32	15500	Pathway (south of Greenway Pl) - Glenfields Bvd, Mountain Creek	2031-2036	$64,407
TNA44	40178	Pathway (east side from school crossing to Kalana Rd) - Talara St, Currimundi	2021-2026 ~~2031-2036~~	$150,000 ~~$120,918~~
TNA45	50519	Pathway (Lara St to Cooper St) - Gothic Pde, Currimundi	2031-2036	$204,823
TNA49	11571	Pathway (northern end) - Roberts Rd, Beerwah	2016-2021 ~~2031-2036~~	$39,044
TNA18	15750	Pathway (Florence St to Doolan St) - Hospital Rd, Nambour	2031-2036	$124,160
TNA44	40239	Pathway (Keneland Dr to Lexington Dr) - Pierce Ave, Little Mountain	2031-2036	$151,184
TNA45	40420	Third Ave / Arthur St Pathway - Third Ave, Caloundra	2031-2036	$441,373
TNA45	11022	Tooway Creek Pathway - Buccleugh St, Moffat Beach	2031-2036	$501,592
TNA45	40195	Pathway (crossing Tooway Creek) - Ulm St, Moffat Beach	2031-2036	$802,220
TNA32	13383	Glenfields Bvd to Mountain Creek Dr Pathway - Glenfields Bvd, Mountain Creek	2031-2036	$665,999
TNA32	13140	Pathway (Ballinger Rd to Turnipwood Dr) - Coghill Rd, Buderim	2031-2036	$107,640
TNA33	40001	Pathway (Columbia St to Albany St) - University Way, Sippy Downs	2031-2036	$108,273
TNA32	13432	Pathway (Quorn Cl to Hanlon St) - Lindsay Rd, Buderim	2031-2036	$82,481
TNA44	40233	Pathway (west side Bellvista Bvd to Sydal St) - Caloundra Rd, Little Mountain	2031-2036	$303,764
TNA45	40206	Pathway (Moffat St to Alfred St) - Edmund St, Shelly Beach	2031-2036	$167,613
TNA33	50503	Bellflower Rd to Palmview Pathway (Bruce Highway corridor) - Bellflower Rd, Sippy Downs	2031-2036	$415,697
TNA45	30248	Cycle lanes (Gosling St to George St) - Bowman Rd / Regent St, Caloundra	2031-2036	$555,972
TNA46	30258	Cycle lanes (Jellicoe St to Pelican Waters Bvd) - Landsborough Pde, Golden Beach	2031-2036	$1,237,203
TNA45	30240	Cycle lanes (William St to Rooke St) - Buccleugh St / Elizabeth St, Moffat Beach	2031-2036	$1,091,123
			TOTAL	**$56,068,537** **~~46,465,488~~**

Table SC3.2.4 Parks and Land for Community Facilities schedule of works

Map Tile	Map Ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost[2]
PCF43	DR-01	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	IA
PCF22	DR-02	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Maroochydore City Centre	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	IA
PCF33	DR-03	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Sippy Downs	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$4,306,888 ~~$4,137,079~~
PCF50	DR-04	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Glasshouse Mountains	2016-2021	$1,845,955
~~PCF9~~	~~DR-05~~	~~Provide land at Coastal Urban North~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~$2,300,000~~
~~PCF9~~	~~DR-05~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment at Coastal Urban North~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$2,943,716~~
PCF9~~11~~	DR-06	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Coolum	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$5,121,061 ~~$5,243,716~~
PCF32	DR-09	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Buderim	2016-2021	$1,186,685
PCF30	DR-10	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2016-2021	IA
PCF35	DR-11	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Kawana	2016-2021	IA
PCF35	DR-12	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Kawana	2016-2021	IA
PCF20	DR-13	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at foreshore park at Maroochydore	2016-2021	$1,054,831
~~PCF43~~	~~DR-23~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment for Coastal Urban South~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$2,943,716~~
PCF40	DR-24	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2021-2026	IA
PCF30	DR-26	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2021-2026	IA
PCF49	DR-27	Provide land at Beerwah and implement master plan to develop embellishment at Beerwah	2016-2021	$1,159,270 ~~$500,000~~
~~PCF49~~	~~DR-27~~	~~Implement master plan to develop embellishment at Beerwah~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~$659,270~~
PCF34	DR-30	Provide land at Alexandra Headland	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$2,436,240
PCF34	DR-30	Master plan and develop embellishment at Alexandra Headland	2026-2031	$1,471,858
PCF28	DR-41	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Palmwoods	2031-2036	$5,243,716
~~PCF20~~	~~DR-42~~	~~Provide land for Coastal Urban North~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~$2,300,000~~
~~PCF20~~	~~DR-42~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment for Coastal Urban North~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$2,943,716~~
~~PCF17~~	~~DR-44~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Sport and Recreation Park~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$2,943,716~~

[2] Editor's note—'IA' in this table refers to trunk infrastructure delivered by the applicable infrastructure agreement.

Map Tile	Map Ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost[2]
PCF45	DR-45	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Caloundra	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$5,121,061 ~~$5,243,716~~
~~PCF7~~	~~DR-46~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment at Dunethin Rock~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$1,471,858~~
PCF30	DR-49	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2026-2031	IA
PCF18	DR-50	Provide land at Burnside	2026-2031	$2,300,000
PCF18	DR-50	Master plan and develop embellishment at Burnside	2031-2036	$2,943,716
PCF22	DR-61	Provide land at Sunshine Cove area	2031-2036	$2,300,000
PCF22	DR-61	Master plan and develop embellishment at Sunshine Cove area	2031-2036	$2,988,701
PCF39 ~~25~~	DR-62	Master plan at Maleny ~~Mapleton/Flaxton area~~	2021-2026	$197,474
PCF3925	DR-62	Develop embellishment at Maleny ~~Mapleton/Flaxton area~~	2026-2031	$761,686 ~~$794,803~~
PCF46	DR-65	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Pelican Waters	2021-2026 ~~2031-2036~~	$3,682,661 ~~$3,789,733~~
PCF46	DR-66	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Pelican Waters	2021-2026 ~~2026-2031~~	$4,691,354 ~~$4,830,108~~
PCF4	DR-67	Provide land at Peregian Springs	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$2,300,000
PCF4	DR-67	Master plan and develop embellishment at Peregian Springs	2031-2036	$2,943,716
PCF35	DR-68	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Kawana Town Centre	2026-2031	IA
PCF35	DR-69	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Kawana	2016-2021	IA
~~PCF20~~	~~DR-70~~	~~Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment for Coastal Urban North~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$3,771,858~~
~~PCF20~~	~~DR-70~~	~~Implement master plan and develop embellishment for Coastal Urban North~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$1,471,858~~
PCF9	DR-71	Provide land for Coastal Urban North at Coolum	2031-2036	$2,300,000
PCF43	DR-72	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2031-2036	IA
PCF43	DR-73	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Golden Beach	2031-2036	$5,243,716
PCF22	DR 74	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment in Maroochydore	2021-2026	$5,121,061
PCF35	DR 75	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment in the Coastal Corridor	2021-2026	$5,121,061
PCF45	DR 76	Master plan and provide embellishment in Caloundra	2021-2026	$2,821,061
PCF33	DR 77	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment in Buderim South	2021-2026	$5,121,061
~~PCF20~~	~~DS-01~~	~~Provide land and master plan to develop embellishment for Maroochydore~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~$6,830,857~~
~~PCF20~~	~~DS-01~~	~~Implement master plan and develop embellishment for Maroochydore~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$7,666,562~~

Map Tile	Map Ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost[2]
~~PCF20~~	~~DS-02~~	~~Provide land and master plan to develop embellishment for Maroochydore~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~$6,830,857~~
~~PCF20~~	~~DS-02~~	~~Implement master plan and develop embellishment for Maroochydore~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$7,666,562~~
~~PCF11~~	~~DS-03~~	~~Provide land and master plan to develop embellishment for Coolum~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~$6,476,952~~
PCF11	DS-03	Provide land and ~~I~~ implement master plan and develop embellishment for Coolum	2021-2026	$11,032,446 ~~$4,543,148~~
PCF30	DS-04	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2016-2021	IA
PCF44	DS-06	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	IA
~~PCF45~~	~~DS-07~~	~~Implement master plan and provide infrastructure at Caloundra~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~IA~~
~~PCF17~~	~~DS-08~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Sport and Recreation Park~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~$3,539,046~~
~~PCF17~~	~~DS-09~~	~~Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Sport and Recreation Park~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$6,530,775~~
PCF44	DS-10	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Meridan Fields	2016-2021	$3,539,046
~~PCF43~~	~~DS-21~~	~~Master plan to provide embellishment at Honey Farm Rd~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~$353,905~~
~~PCF43~~	~~DS-21~~	~~Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$9,086,296~~
~~PCF43~~	~~DS-22~~	~~Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$9,464,892~~
PCF42	DS-23	Develop embellishment at Landsborough	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$691,349 ~~$662,542~~
PCF43	DS-24	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2021-2026	IA
PCF30	DS-25	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2021-2026	IA
~~PCF48~~	~~DS-41~~	~~Provide land at Beerwah~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$6,300,000~~
~~PCF35~~	~~DS-42~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment at Western Fields~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$9,382,588~~
PCF21	DS-43	Master plan and develop embellishment North of the Maroochy River ~~at Mudjimba~~	2026-2031	$9,876,409
~~PCF20~~	~~DS-44~~	~~Develop embellishment at Kunda Park~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$3,950,564~~
PCF51	DS-45	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2026-2031	IA
~~PCF4~~	~~DS-61~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment for Doonan/Peregian Springs~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$9,876,409~~
PCF50	DS-62	Master plan and develop embellishment at Glass House Mountains	2031-2036	$3,950,564
~~PCF35~~	~~DS-63~~	~~Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Meridan Plains~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$16,176,409~~
PCF4	DS-65	Provide land for Coastal Urban North	2031-2036	$6,300,000
PCF48	LCF01	Provide land for Cemetery	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$2,030,200

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PCF30	LCF02	Provide land for Community Facility	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	IA
PCF43	LCF03	Provide land for Community Facility	2016-2021	IA
PCF43	LCF04	Provide land for Community Facility	2021-2026	IA
PCF51	LCF05	Provide land for Community Facility	2026-2031	IA
PCF43	LCF06	Provide land for Library Facility & Community Facility	2026-2031	IA
PCF33	LCF09	Provide land for Library Facility	2016-2021	IA
PCF45	LCF10	Provide land for Community Facility	2016-2021	$949,000
PCF45	LCF10	Provide land for Community Facility	2021-2026	$3,250,000
PCF35	LCF11	Provide land for Library Facility & Cultural Facility (Exhibition)	2016-2021	IA
PCF22	LCF12	Provide land for Library Facility	2016-2021	IA
PCF22	LCF13	Provide land for Cultural Facility (Exhibition Centre)	2021-2026	IA
~~PCF18~~	~~LCF14~~	~~Provide land for Community Facility~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$700,000~~
PCF43	LCF15	Provide land for Community Facility	2016-2021	IA
PCF22~~34~~	LCF16	Provide land for Community Facility in Maroochydore	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	$7,500,000 ~~$3,045,300~~
PCF11	RR-01	Master plan and develop embellishment at Coolum	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$1,530,260 ~~$1,430,460~~
PCF18	RR-03	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Petrie Creek Parklands	2021-2026 ~~2016-2021~~	$2,448,415 ~~$2,288,736~~
PCF34	RR-04	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Mooloolaba	2016-2021	$2,403,173 ~~$1,544,897~~
~~PCF34~~	~~RR-04~~	~~Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Mooloolaba~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$918,156~~
PCF45	RR-05	Master plan to develop embellishment at Caloundra	2016-2021	$343,310
PCF45	RR-05	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Caloundra	2021-2026	$979,366
PCF16	RR-06	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Montville	2016-2021	$915,494
~~PCF21~~	~~RR-07~~	~~Provide land and master plan to develop embellishment in Maroochydore/North Shore area~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~$8,343,310~~
~~PCF21~~	~~RR-07~~	~~Implement master plan and develop embellishment in Maroochydore/North Shore area~~	~~2021-2026~~	~~$5,753,776~~
PCF35	RR-21	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Bokarina	2021-2026	IA
PCF30	RR-22	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2021-2026	IA
PCF22	RR-23	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Maroochydore	2026-2031 ~~2021-2026~~	IA
~~PCF35~~	~~RR-24~~	~~Provide land at Meridan Plains/ Kawana~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$8,300,000~~
~~PCF35~~	~~RR-24~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment at Meridan Plains/ Kawana~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$6,387,171~~
PCF51	RR-41	Provide land at Coochin Creek	2021-2026	$8,300,000

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			~~2026-2031~~	
PCF51	RR-41	Master plan and develop embellishment at Coochin Creek	2031-2036	$6,387,171
~~PCF43~~	~~RR-42~~	~~Provide land at Meridan Plains / Kawana~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$8,300,000~~
PCF48	RR-45	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment for Rural South	2026-2031	$14,687,171
PCF38	RR-61	Provide land in the Mountain View Green Space ~~for Sunshine Coast catchment~~	2021-2026	$8,300,000
PCF38	RR-61	Master plan and develop embellishment land in the Mountain View Green Space~~for Sunshine Coast catchment~~	2026-2031	$6,387,171
PCF4	RR-62	Provide land for Sunshine Coast catchment	2031-2036 ~~2026-2031~~	$8,300,000
PCF43	RR-63	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2016-2021	IA
PCF43	RR-64	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2016-2021	IA
PCF43	RR-64	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2021-2026	IA
PCF43	RR-65	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2031-2036	IA
~~PCF21~~	~~RS-05~~	~~Provide land north of Maroochy River~~	~~2016-2021~~	~~$8,000,000~~
~~PCF21~~	~~RS-05~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment north of Maroochy River~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$5,275,054~~
~~PCF21~~	~~RS-05~~	~~Implement Master plan and develop embellishment north of Maroochy River~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$8,791,757~~
~~PCF17~~	~~RS-21~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Sport and Recreation Park~~	~~2026-2031~~	~~$5,275,054~~
~~PCF17~~	~~RS-21~~	~~Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Sport and Recreation Park~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$8,791,757~~
PCF22	RS-22	Implement master plan for Maroochydore Multisports	2021-2026	$505,526
~~PCF43~~	~~RS-41~~	~~Master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd, Caloundra~~	~~2031-2036~~	~~$17,583,515~~
PCF43	RS-42	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2026-2031	IA
PCF43	RS-43	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2031-2036	IA
PCF20	RSP-01	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment for the Maroochy North Recreation and Sport Precinct	2016-2021	$10,300,000
PCF20	RSP-01	Provide Land, master plan and develop embellishment at Maroochy North Recreation and Sport Precinct	2021-2026	$45,789,950
PCF20	RSP-01	Provide land, implement master plan and develop embellishment at Maroochy North Recreation and Sport Precinct	2026-2031	$11,990,628
PCF20	RSP-01	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Maroochy North Recreation and Sport Precinct	2031-2036	$13,207,331

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PCF43	RSP-02	Master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd Recreation and Sport Precinct	2016-2021	$353,905
PCF43	RSP-02	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd Recreation and Sport Precinct	2021-2026	$31,372,249
PCF43	RSP-02	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd Recreation and Sport Precinct	2026-2031	$20,000,000
PCF43	RSP-02	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd Recreation and Sport Precinct	2031-2036	$17,583,515
PCF17	RSP-03	Master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Recreation and Sport Precinct	2021-2026	$3,632,504
PCF17	RSP-03	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Recreation and Sport Precinct	2026-2031	$15,033,492
PCF17	RSP-03	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Recreation and Sport Precinct	2031-2036	$8,791,757
PCF30	RSP-04	Provide land for the Rainforest Drive Recreation and Sport Precinct	2021-2026	$16,600,000
PCF30	RSP-04	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Rainforest Drive Recreation and Sport Precinct	2026-2031	$38,246,168
			TOTAL	**$423,292,403** ~~386,113,205~~

SC3.3 Local government infrastructure plan maps

Table SC3.3.1 (LGIP maps) below lists the maps for the Local government infrastructure plan.

Table SC3.3.1 LGIP maps

Map number	Map title	Gazettal date
Priority Infrastructure Area		
LGIP Map PIA1	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area LGIP Map PIA1	22 June 2018
LGIP Map PIA2	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area LGIP Map PIA2	8 November 2019
LGIP Map PIA3	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area LGIP Map PIA3	22 June 2018
LGIP Map PIA4	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area LGIP Map PIA4	22 June 2018
LGIP Map PIA5	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area LGIP Map PIA5	22 June 2018
LGIP Map PIA6	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area LGIP Map PIA6	22 June 2018
LGIP Map PIA7	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area LGIP Map PIA7	29 March 2019
LGIP Map PIA8	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area LGIP Map PIA8	29 March 2019
LGIP Map PIA9	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area LGIP Map PIA9	8 November 2019
LGIP Map PIA10	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority Infrastructure Area LGIP Map PIA10	22 June 2018
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Appendix B
Amendment schedule
(Schedule 3 Maps)

Stormwater network – mapping amendments

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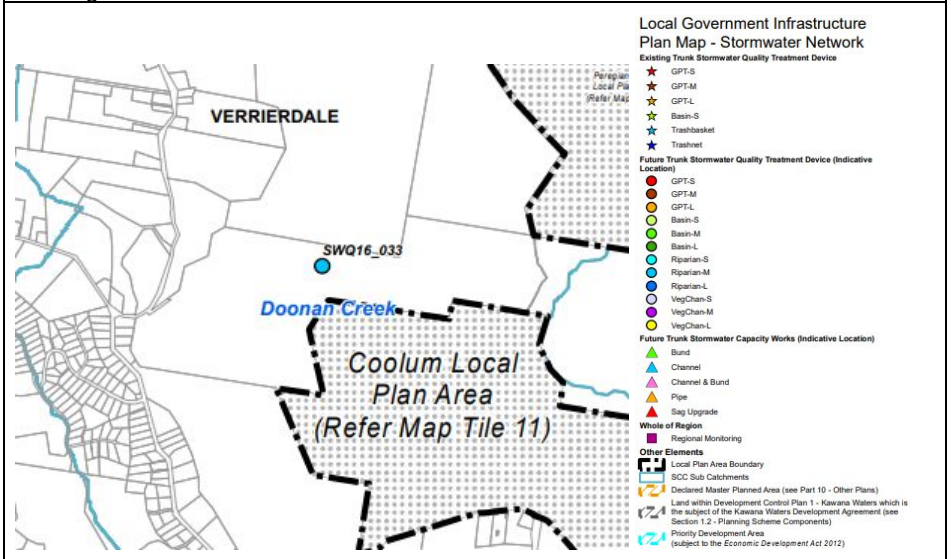

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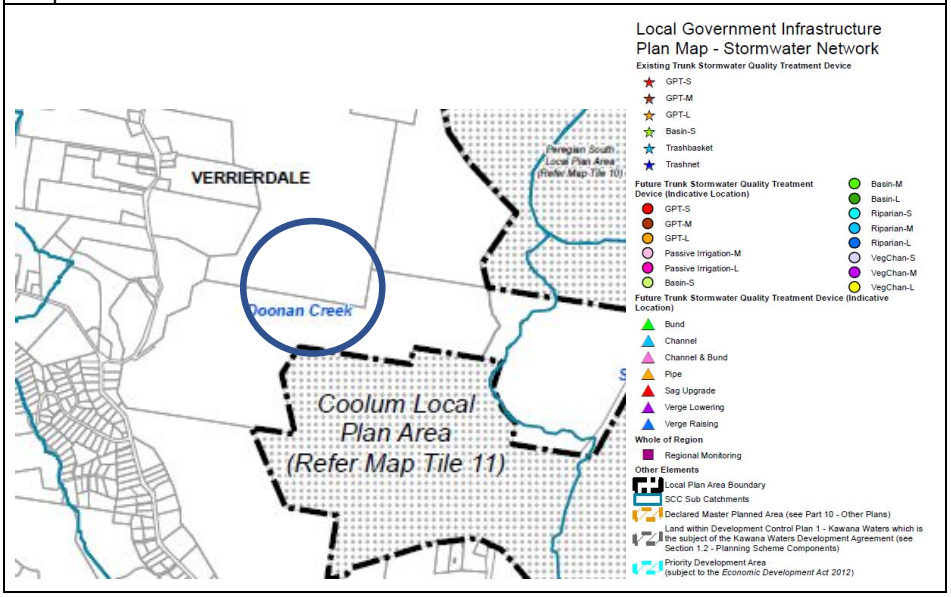

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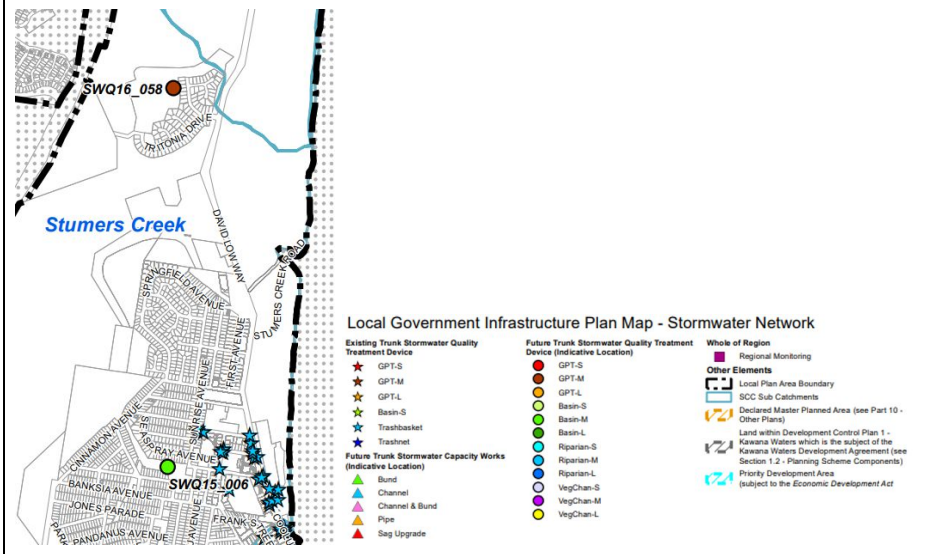
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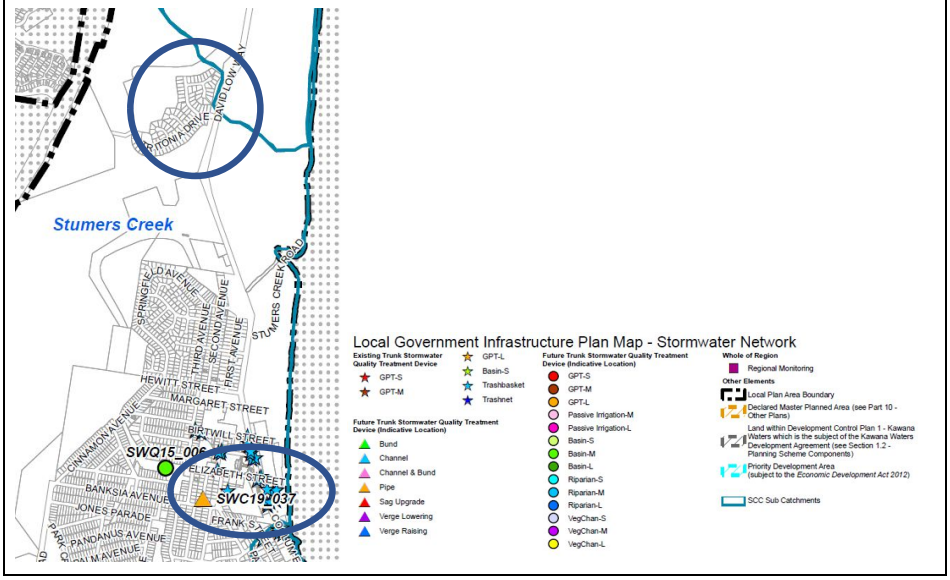

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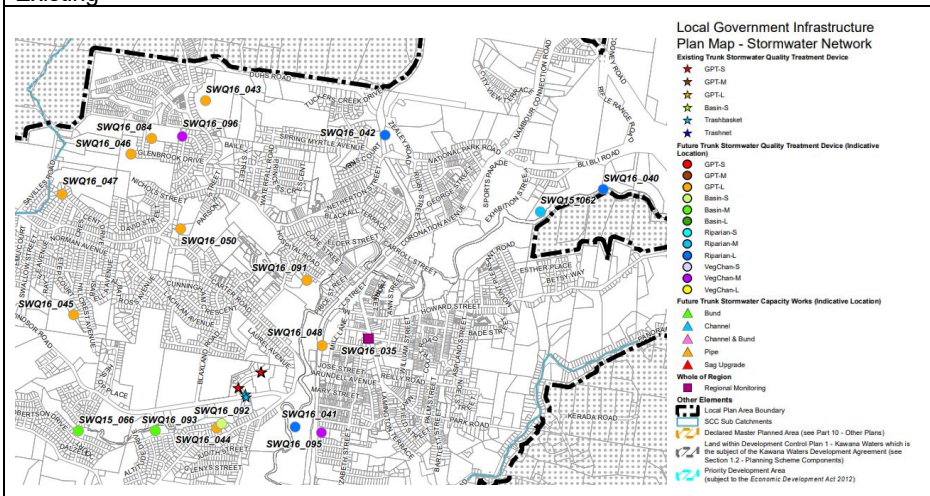
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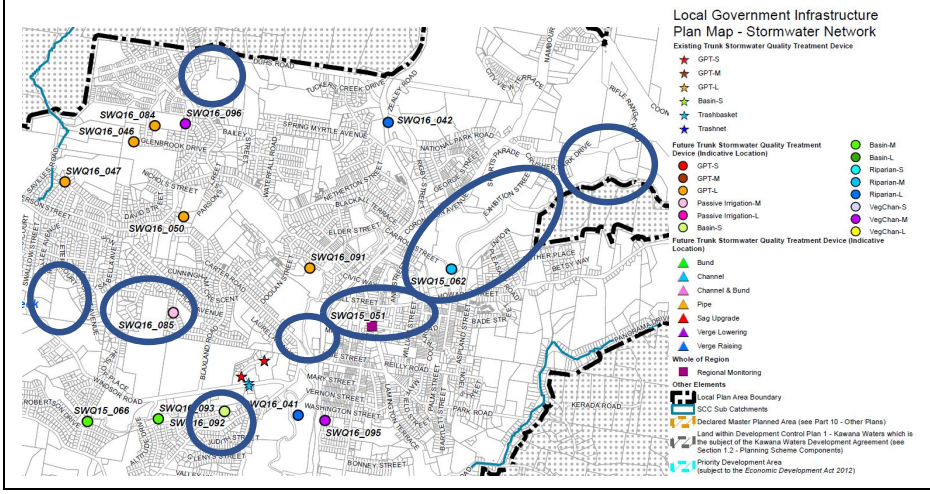

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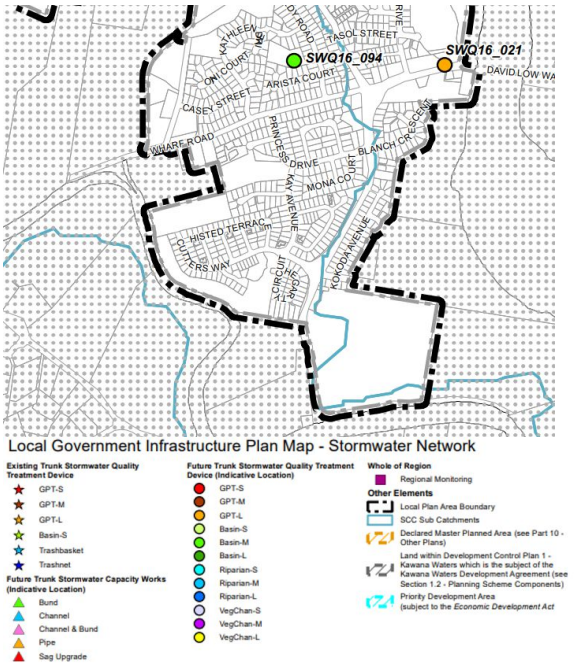
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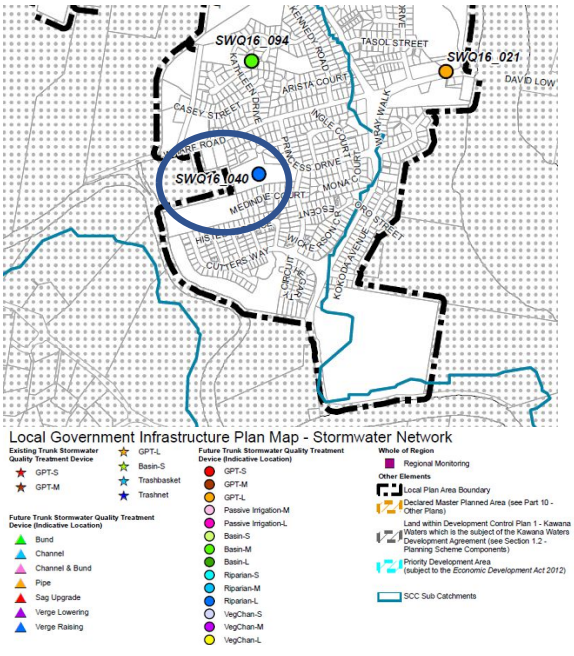

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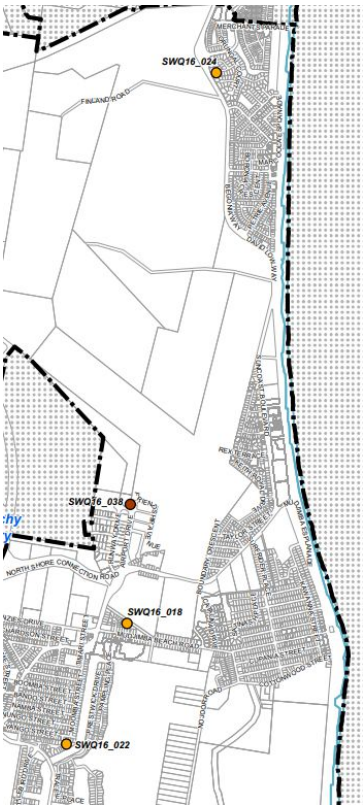	

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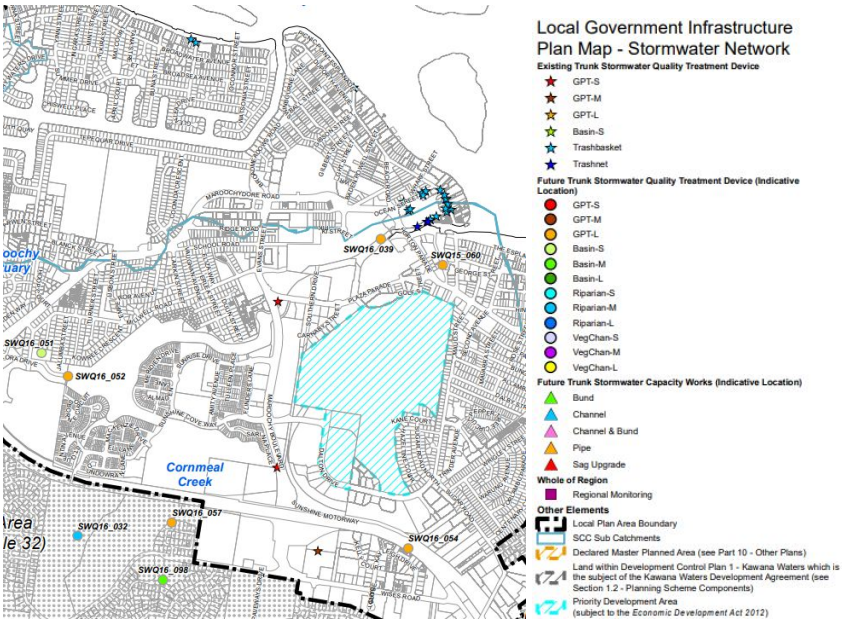

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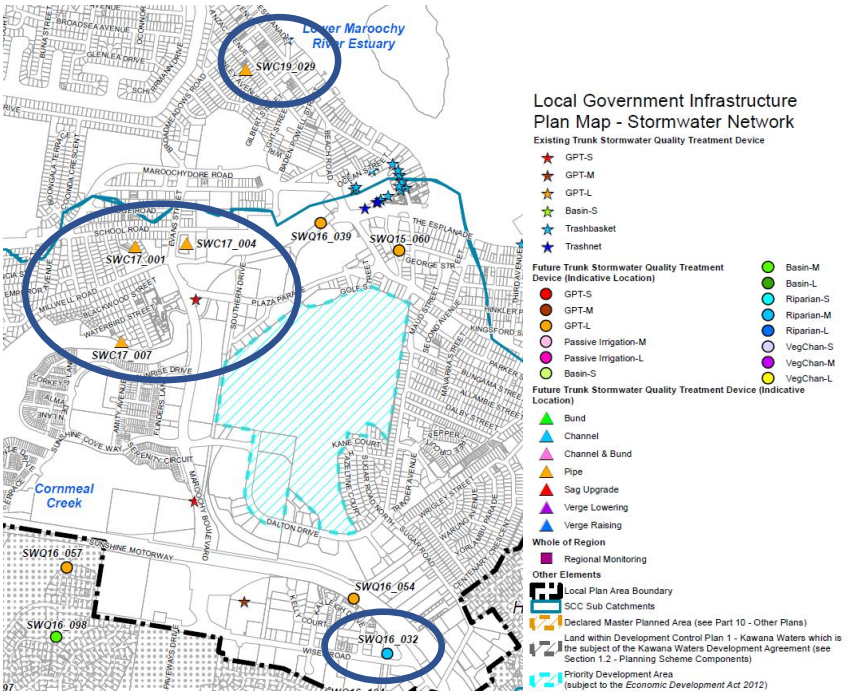

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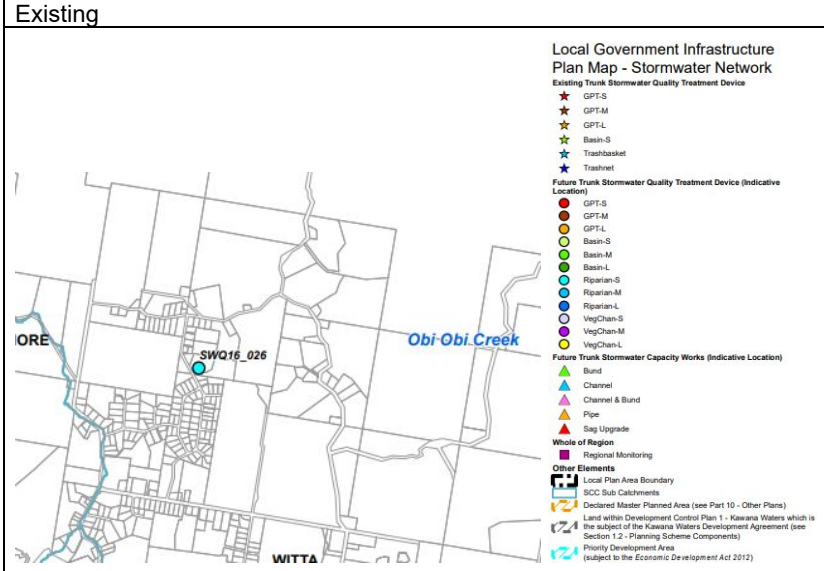
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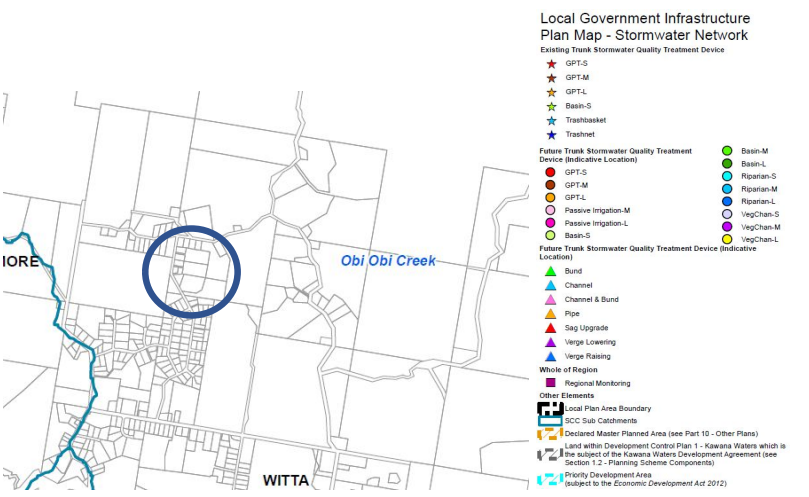

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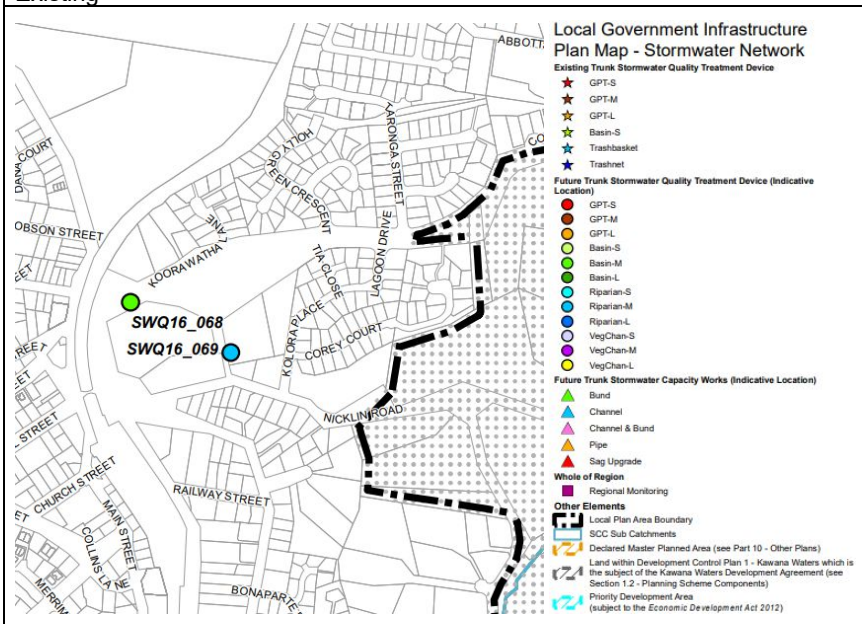
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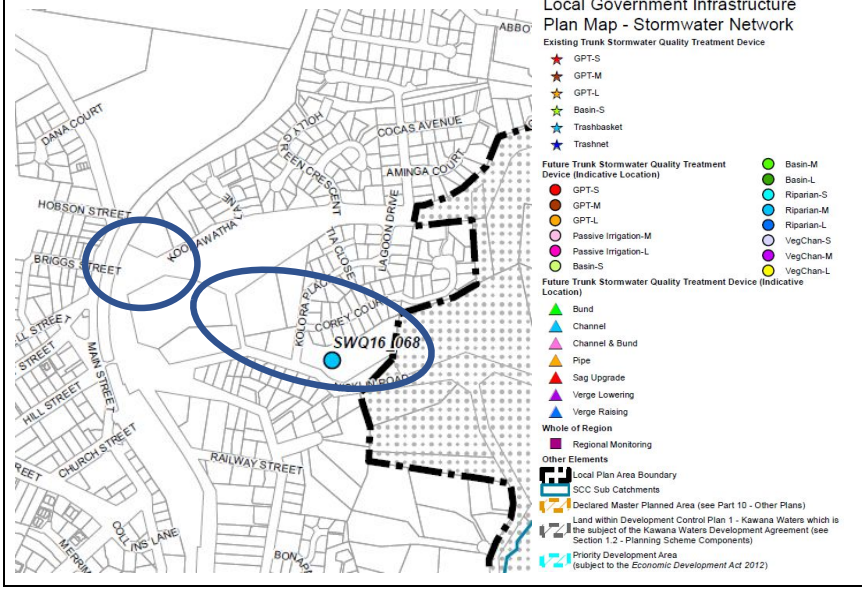

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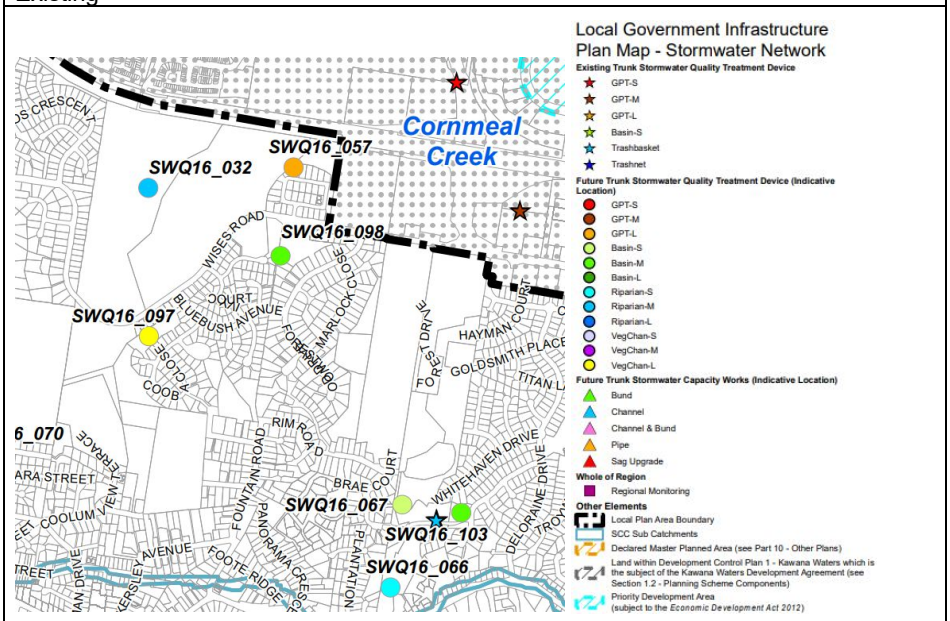
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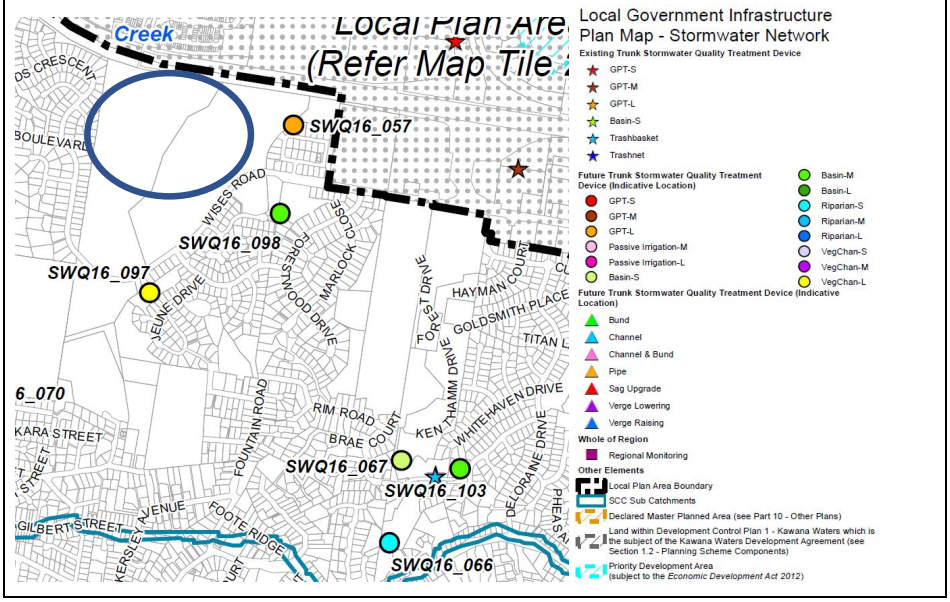

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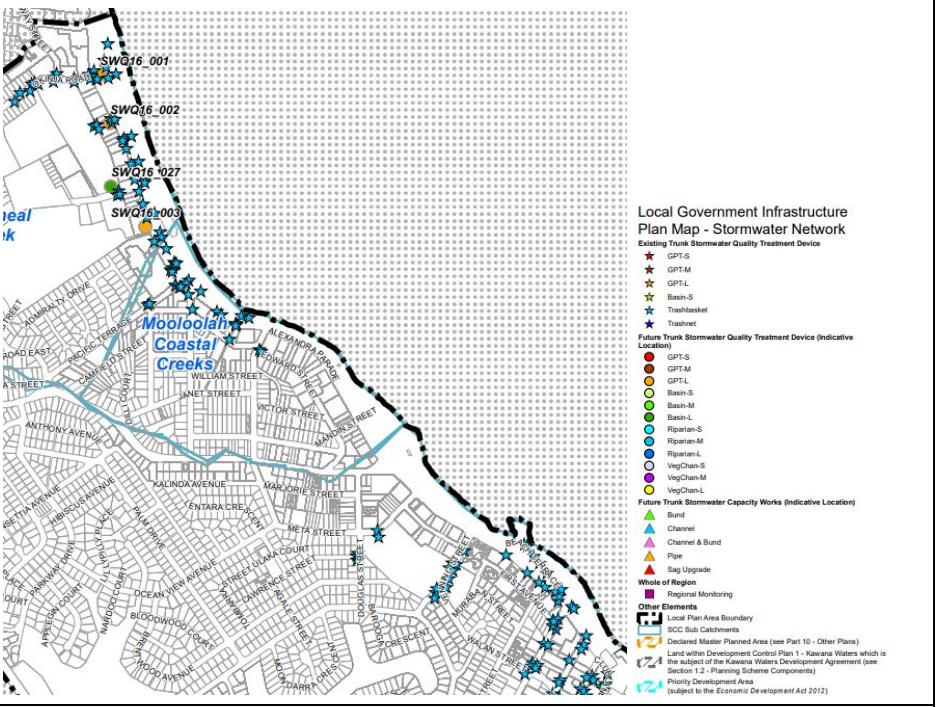

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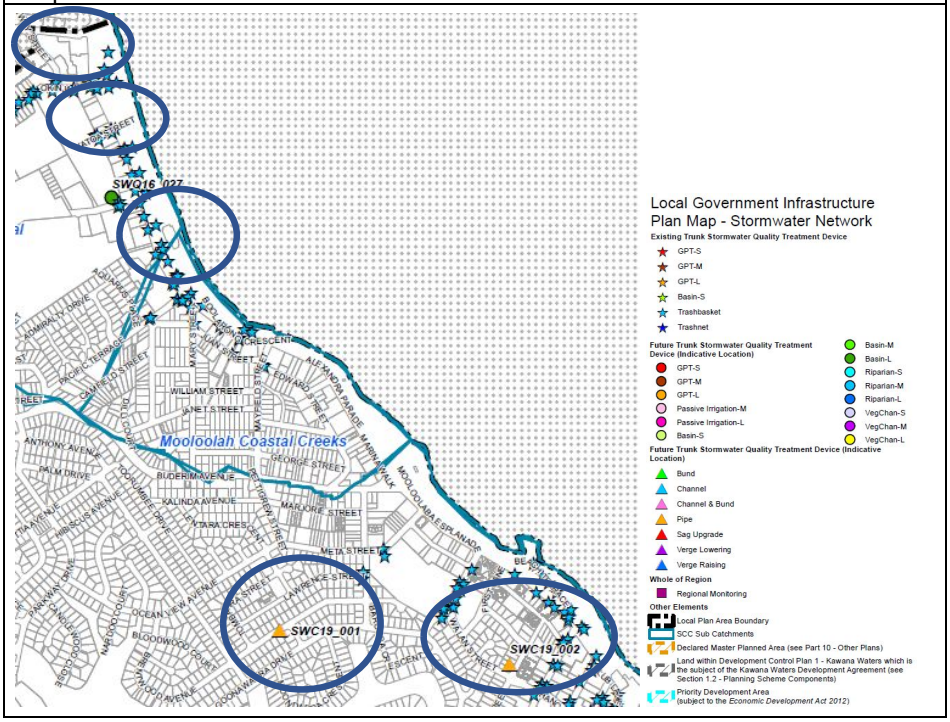

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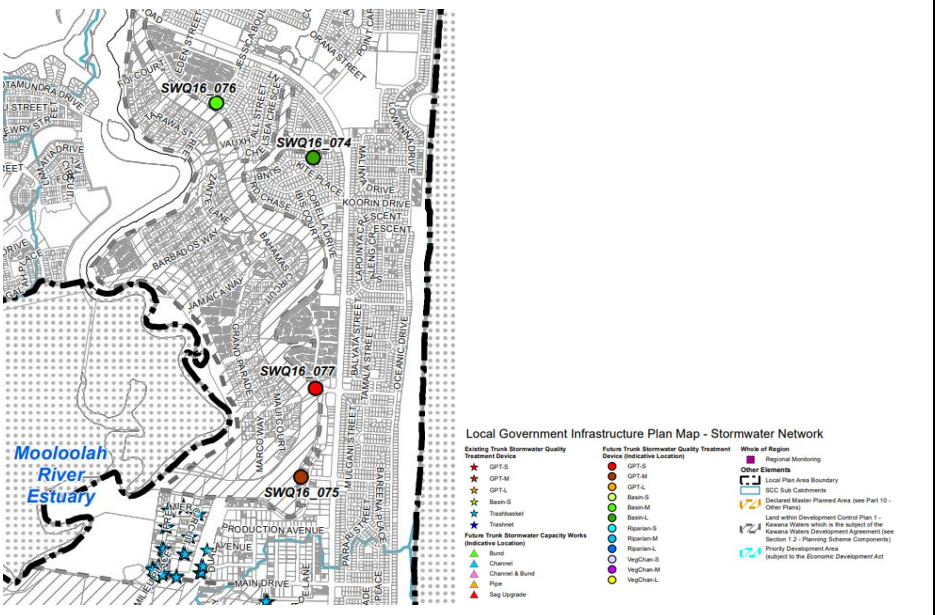

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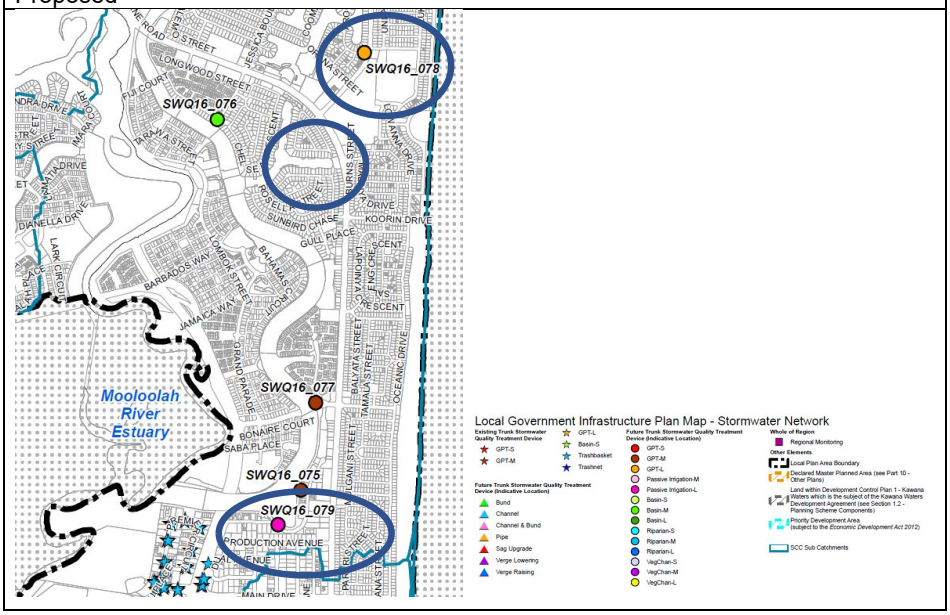

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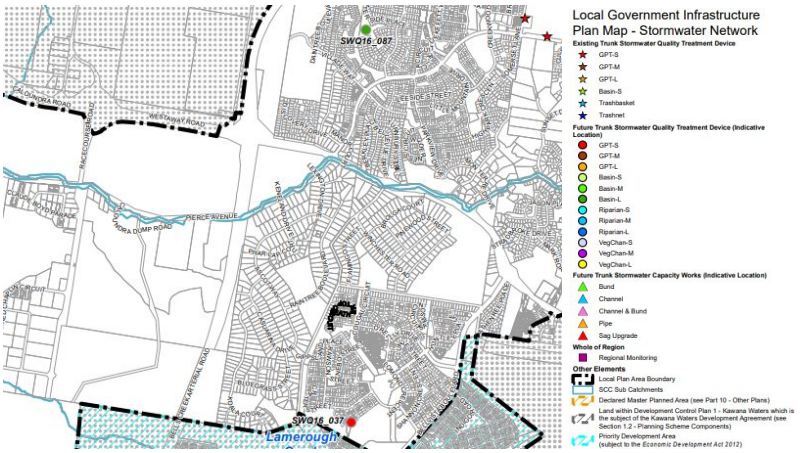

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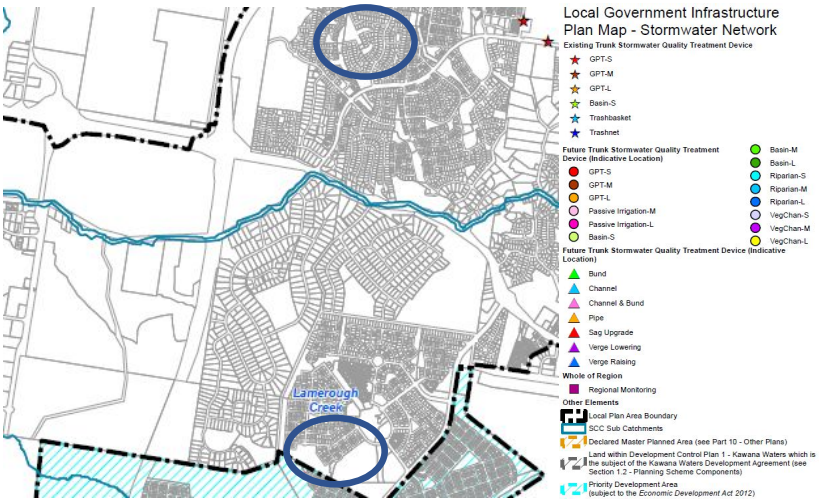

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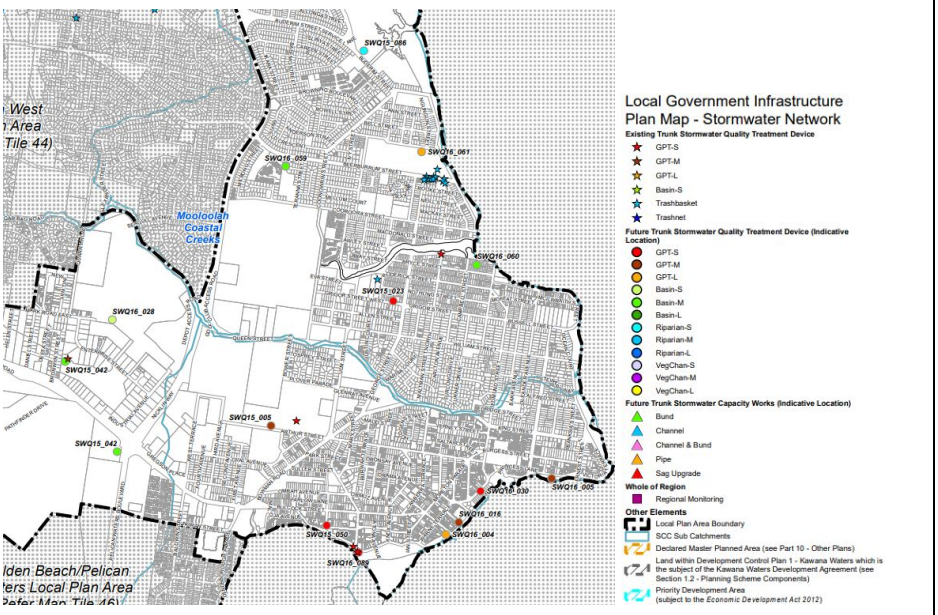

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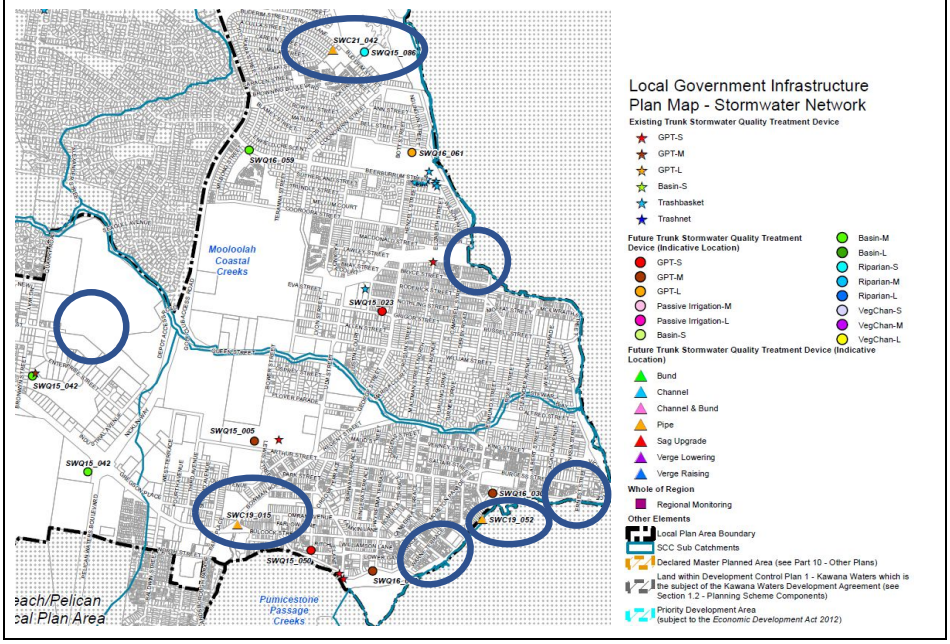

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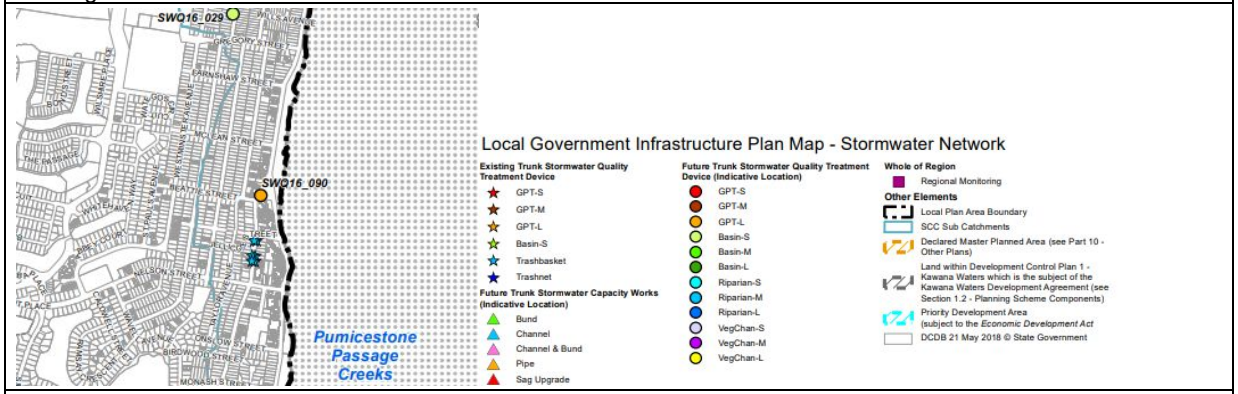
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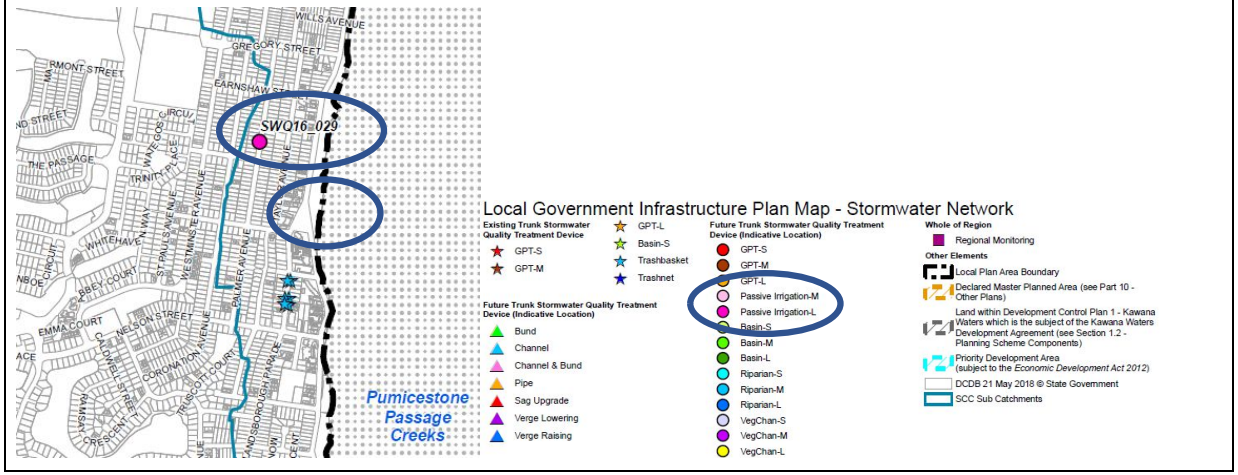

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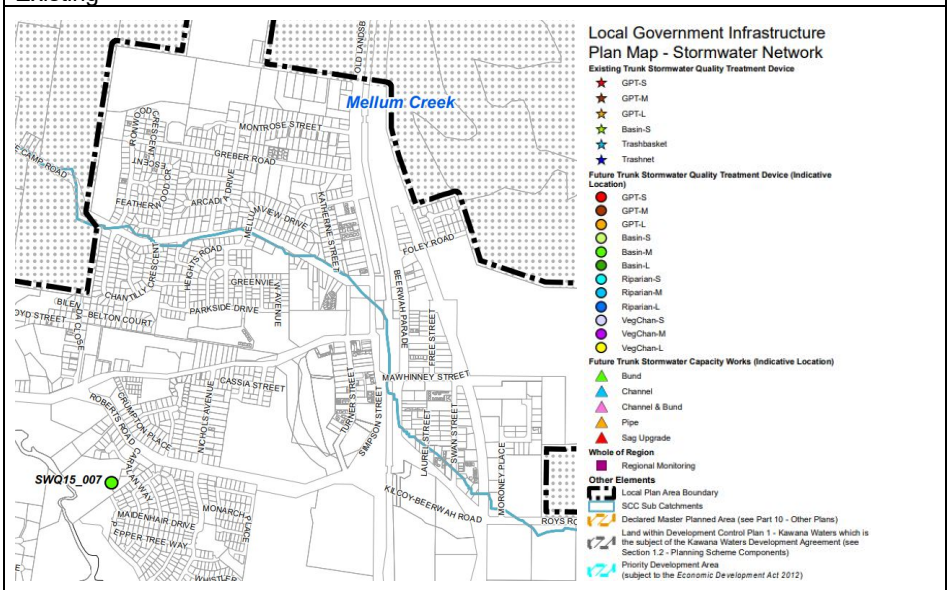

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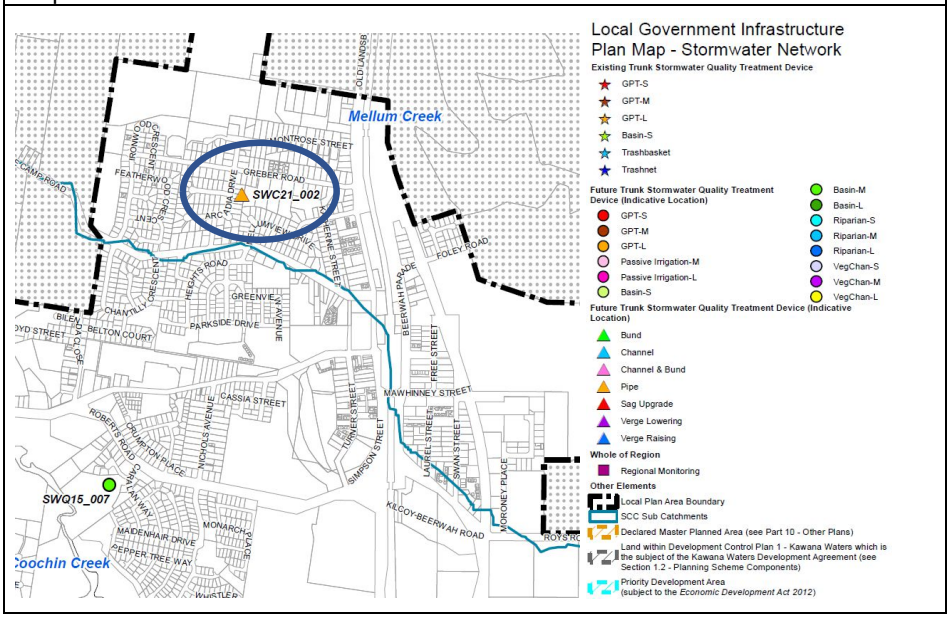

Transport (roads) network - mapping amendments

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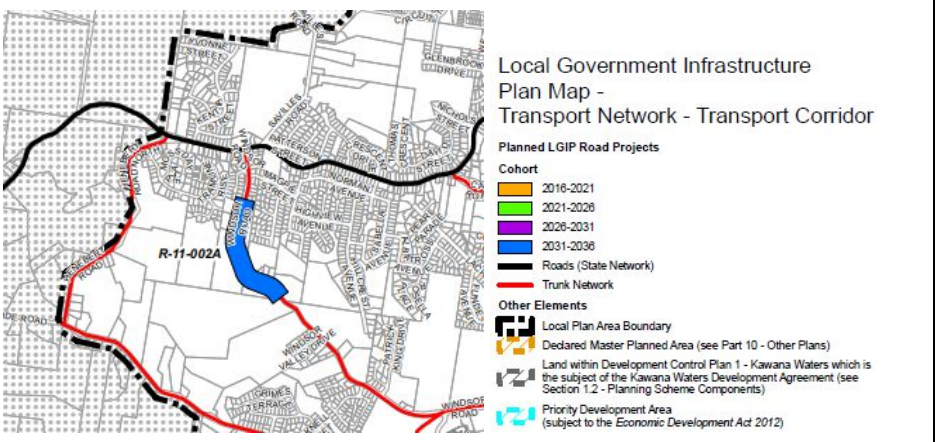
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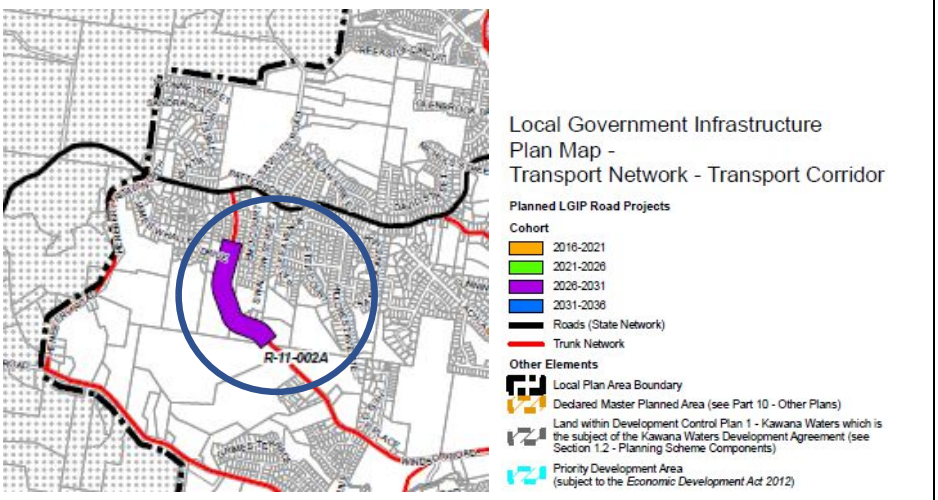

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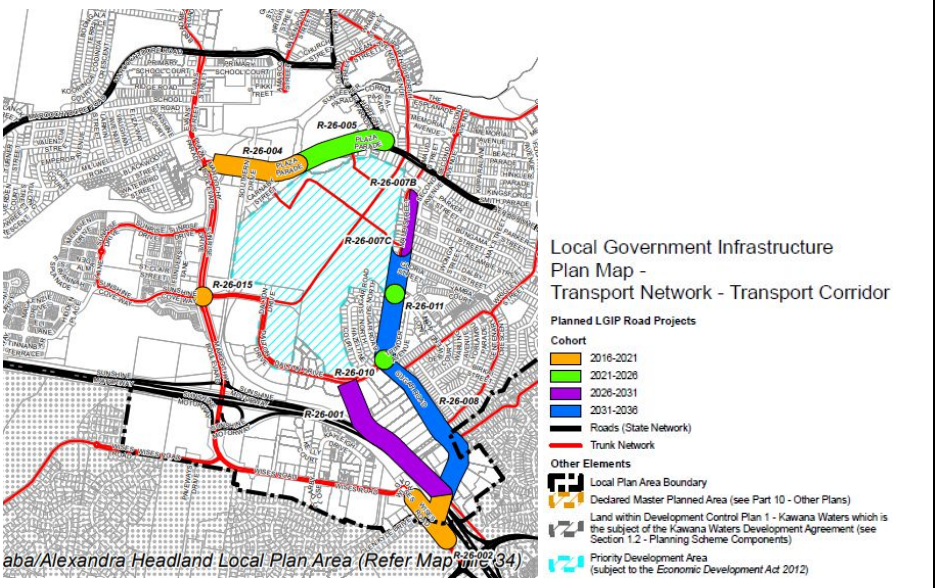
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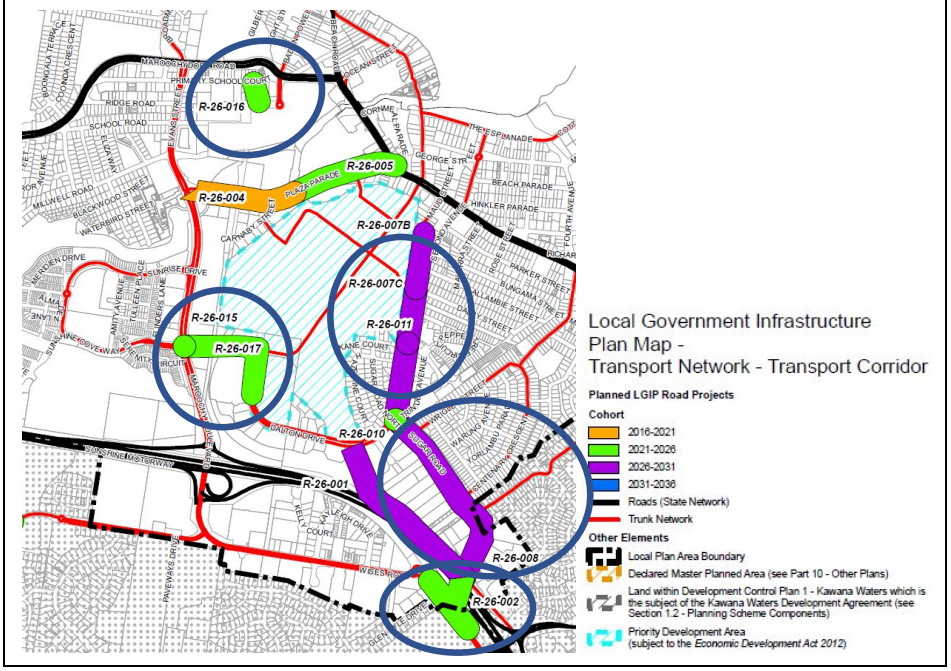

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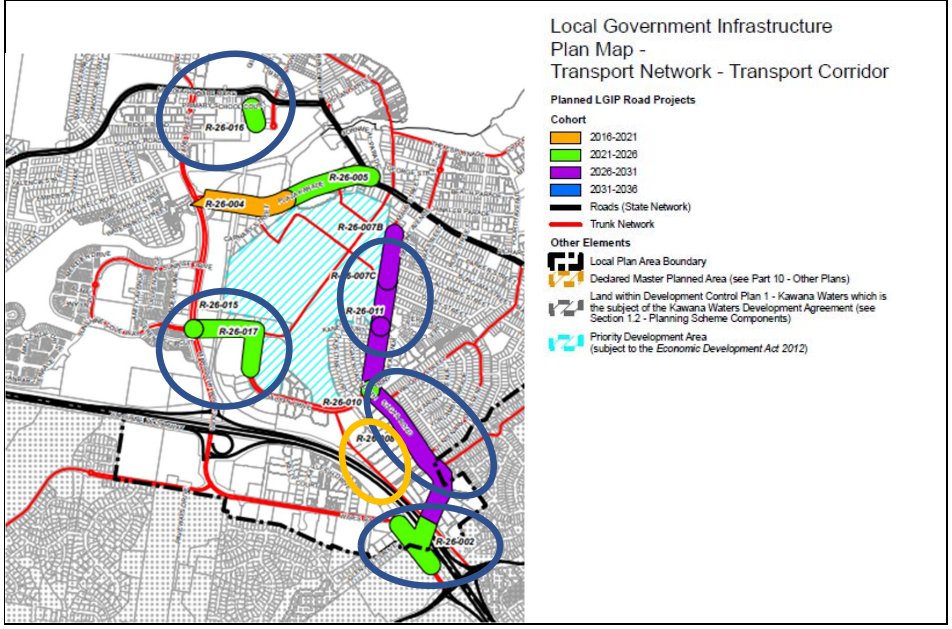

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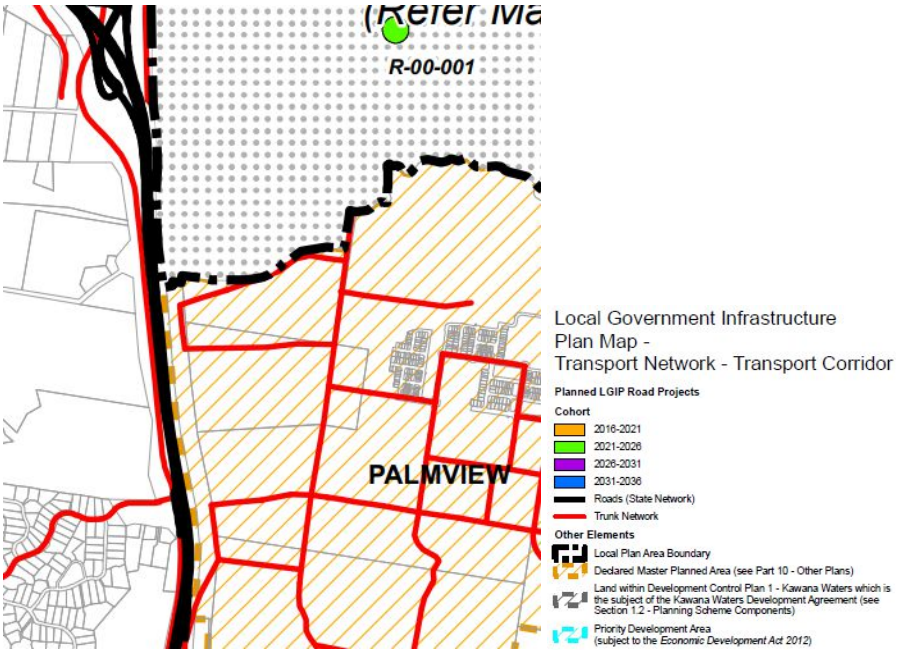
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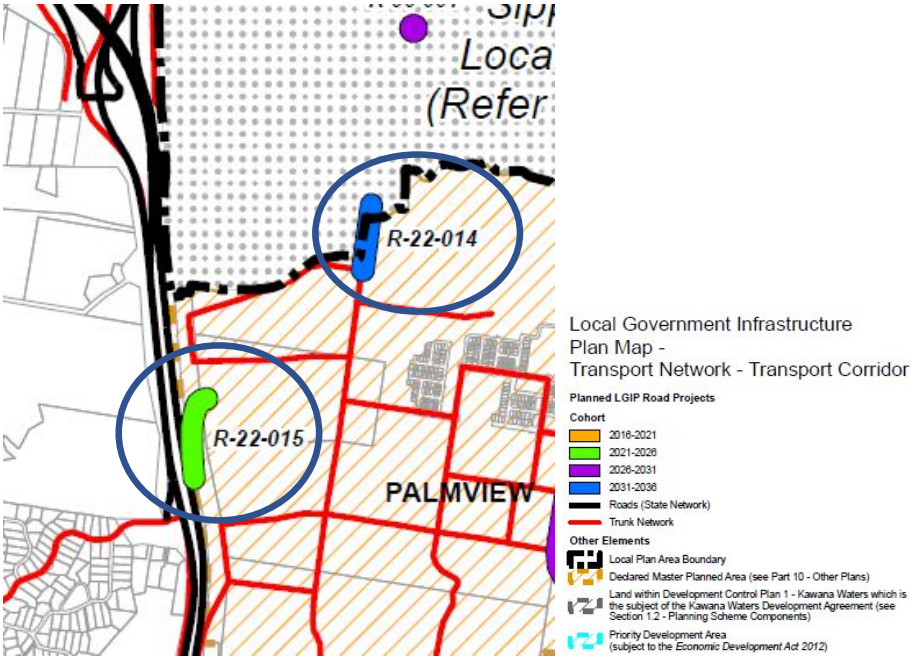

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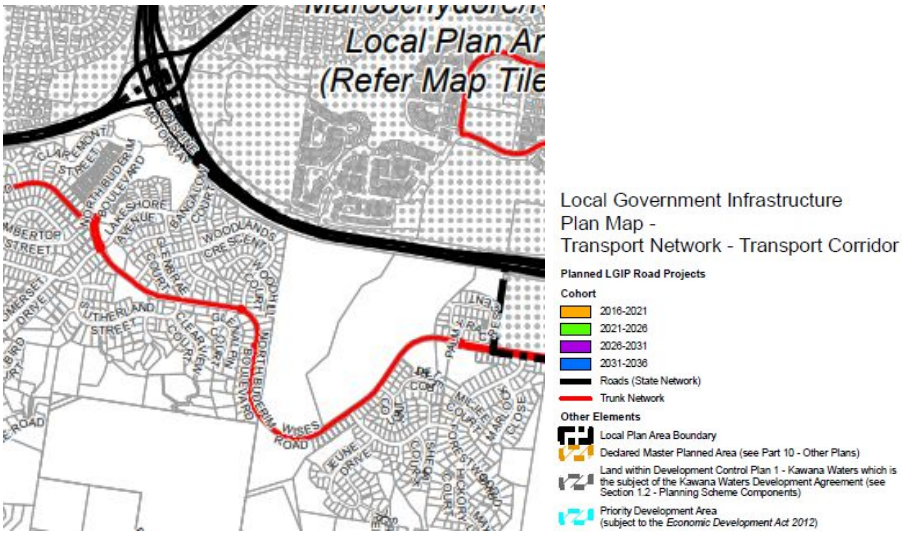
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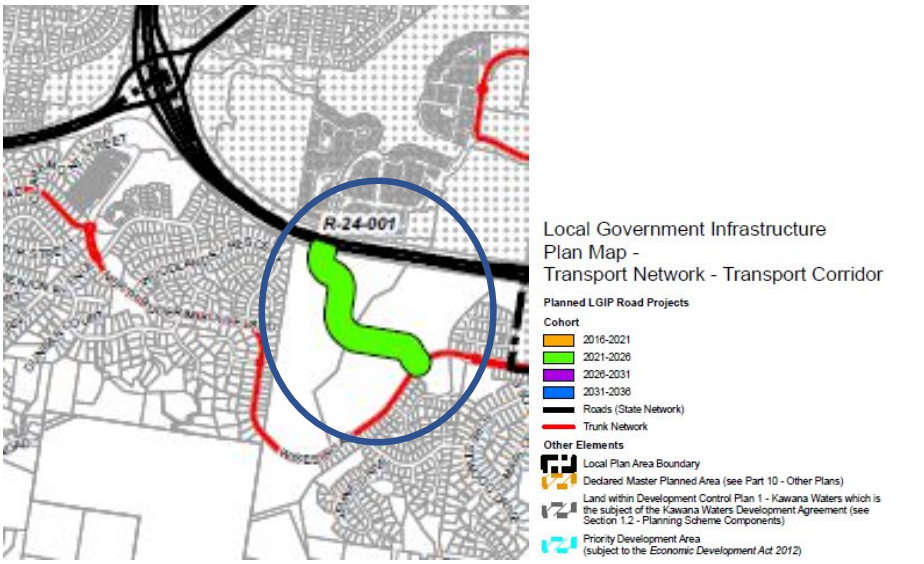

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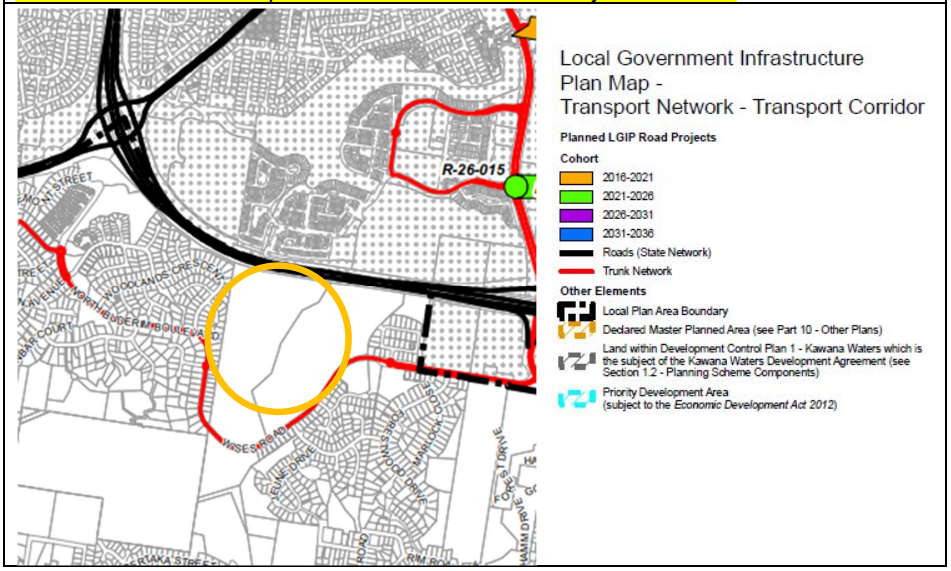

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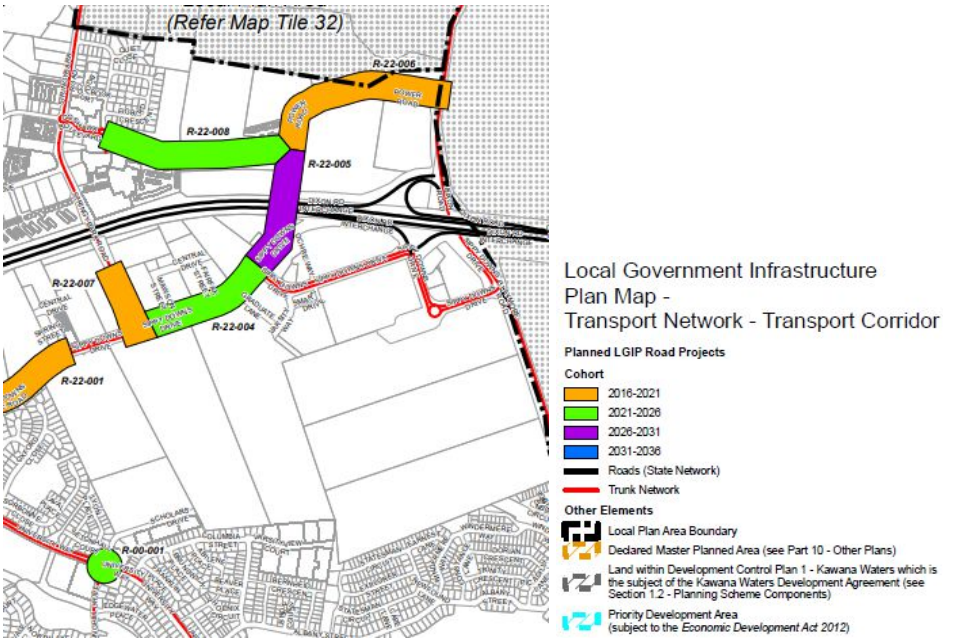
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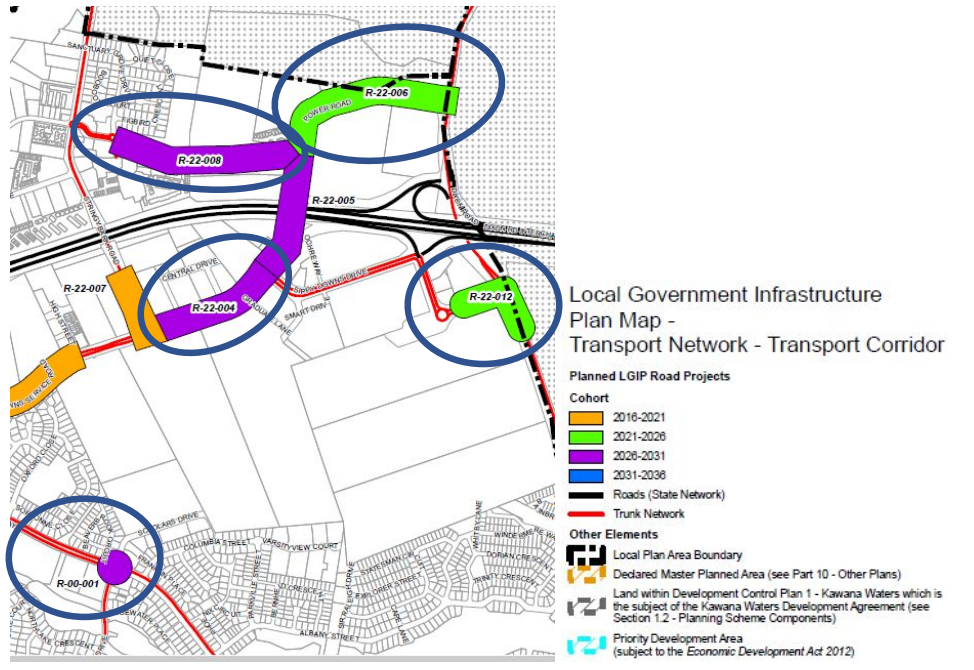

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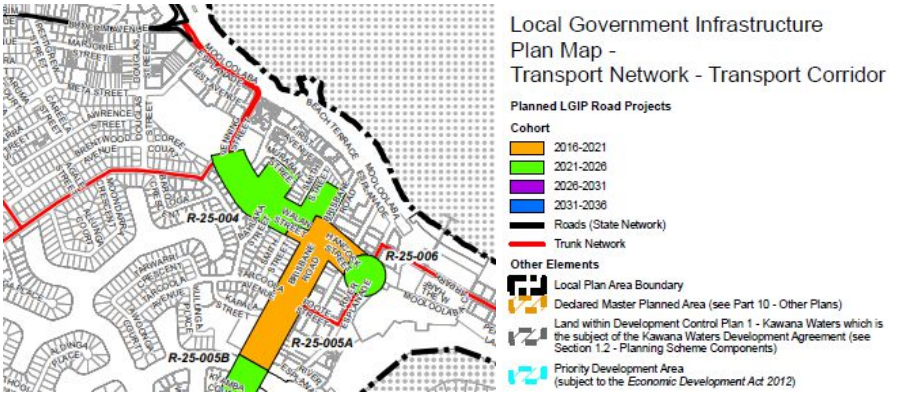

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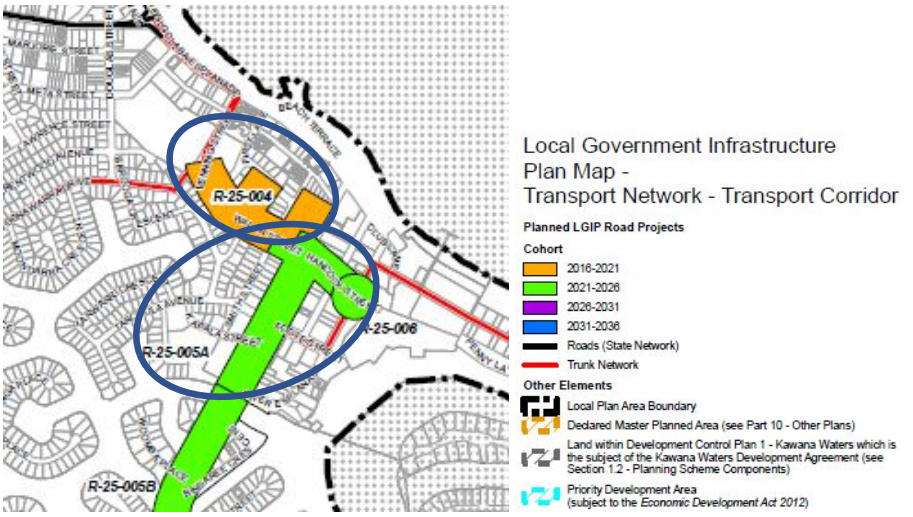

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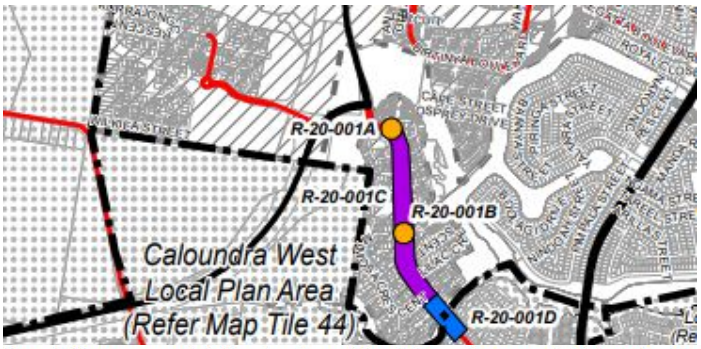

Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map - Transport Network - Transport Corridor

Planned LGIP Road Projects
Cohort
- 2016-2021
- 2021-2026
- 2026-2031
- 2031-2036

Other Elements
- Roads (State Network)
- Trunk Network

Other Elements
- Local Plan Area Boundary
- Declared Master Planned Area (see Part 10 - Other Plans)
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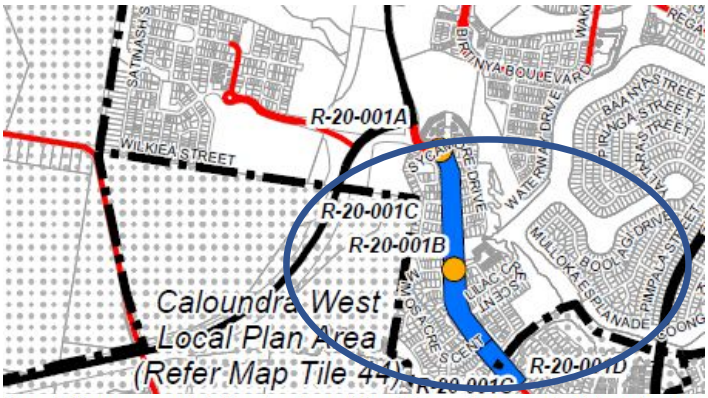

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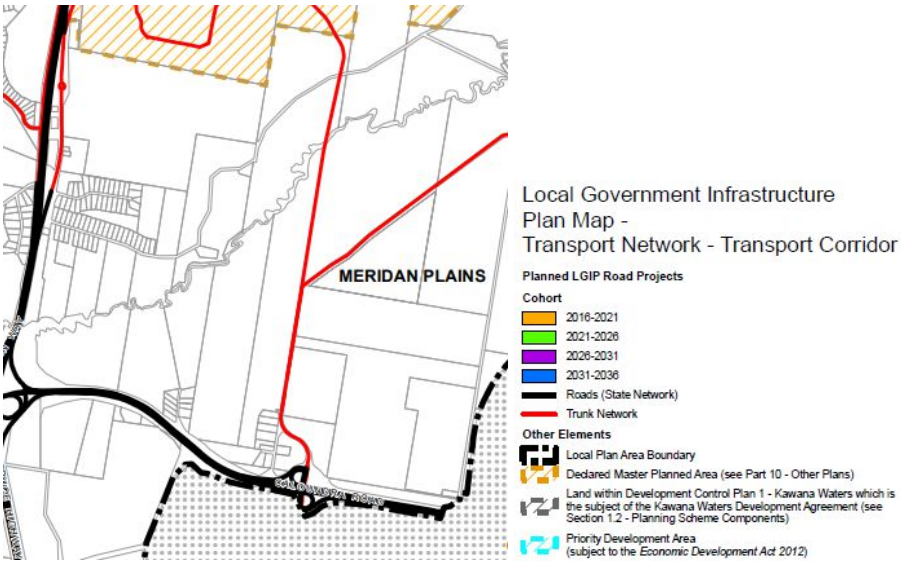
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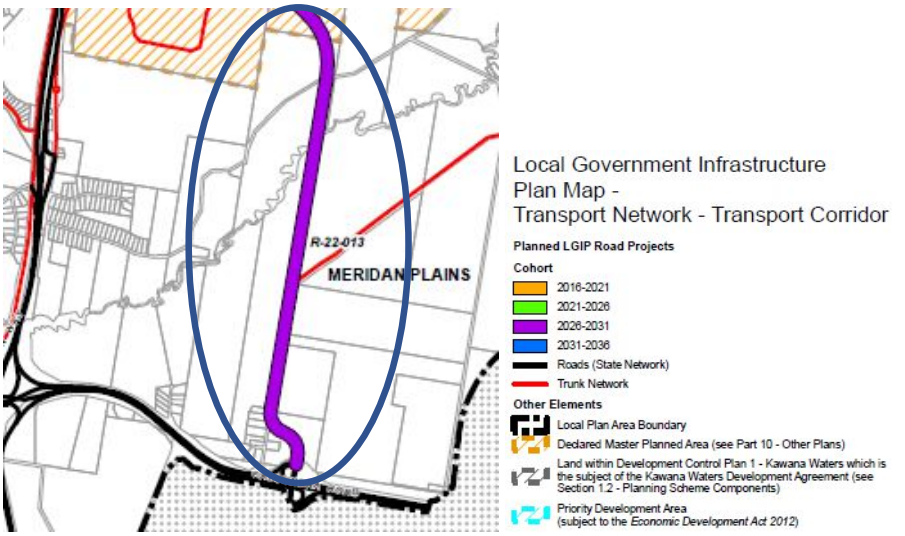

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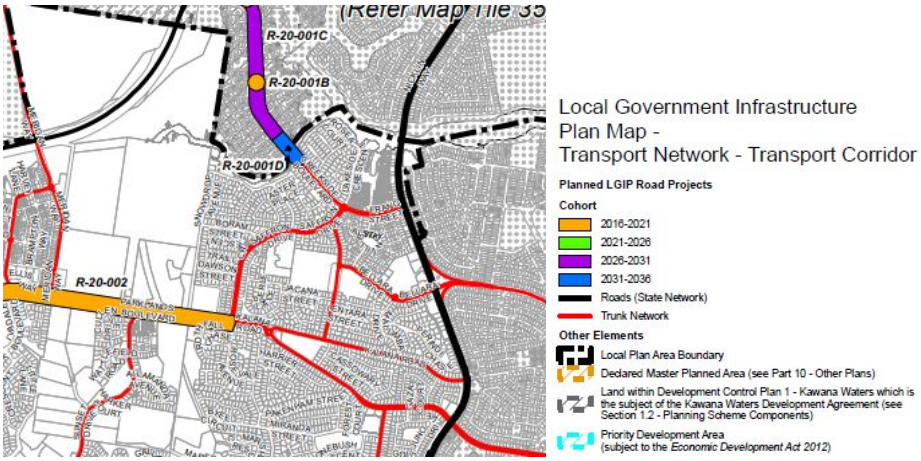

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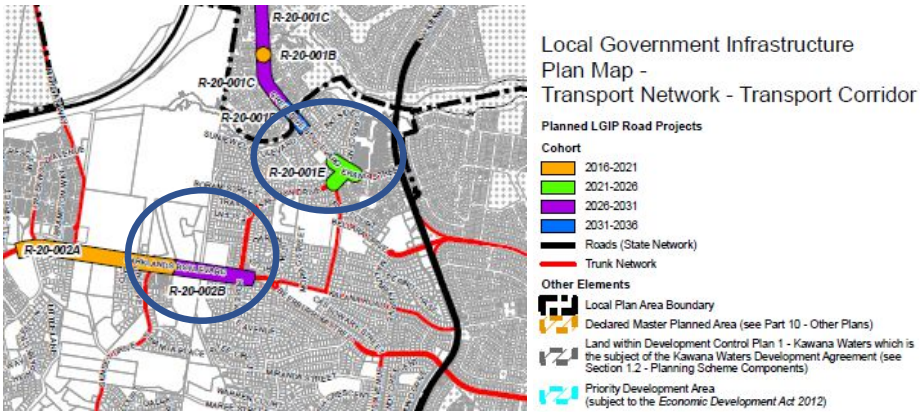

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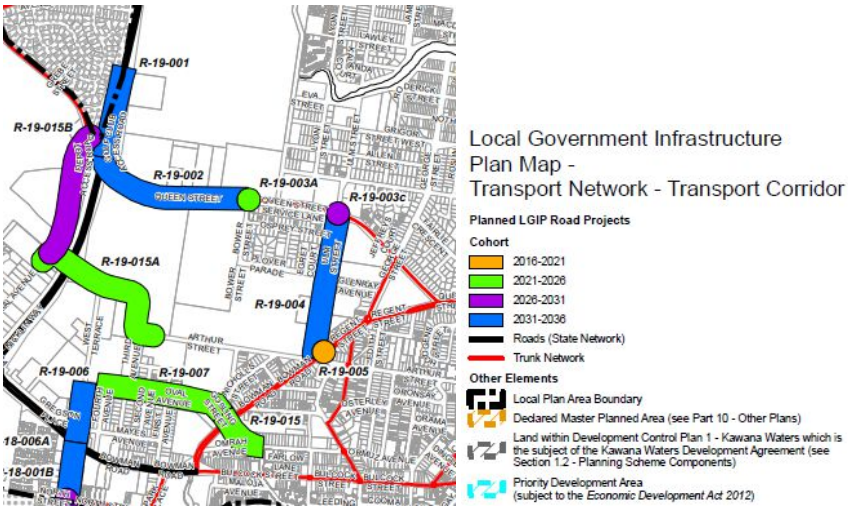
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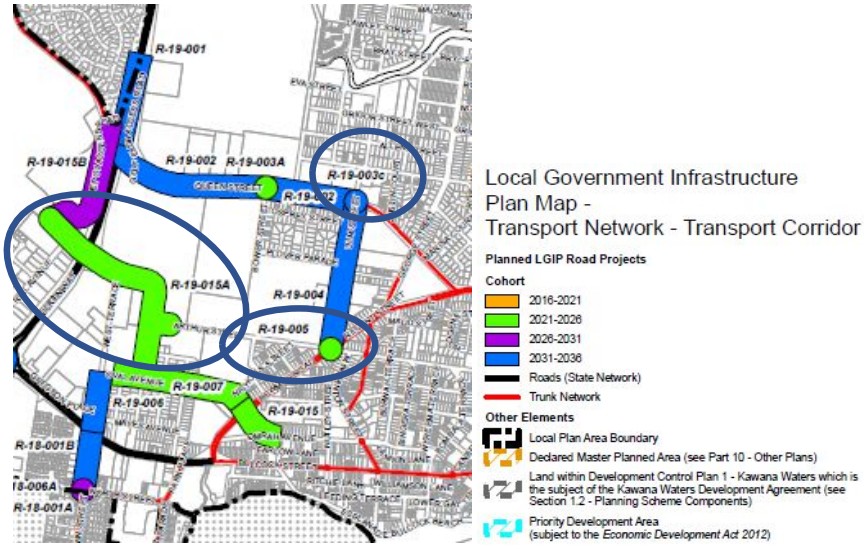

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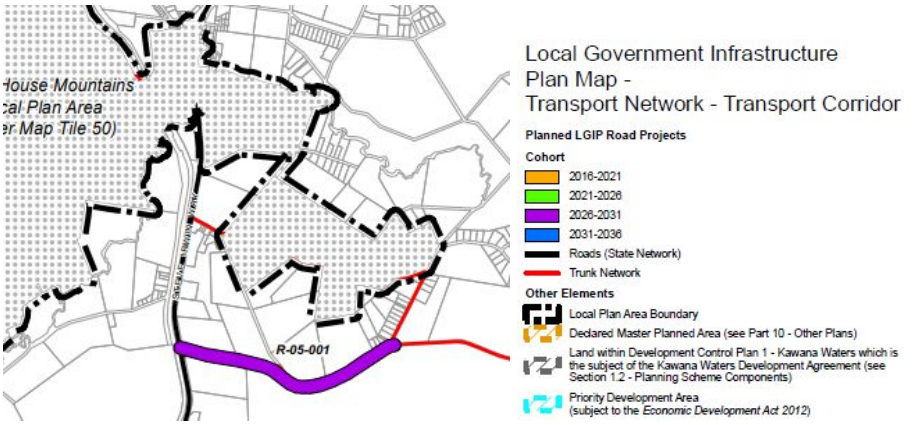

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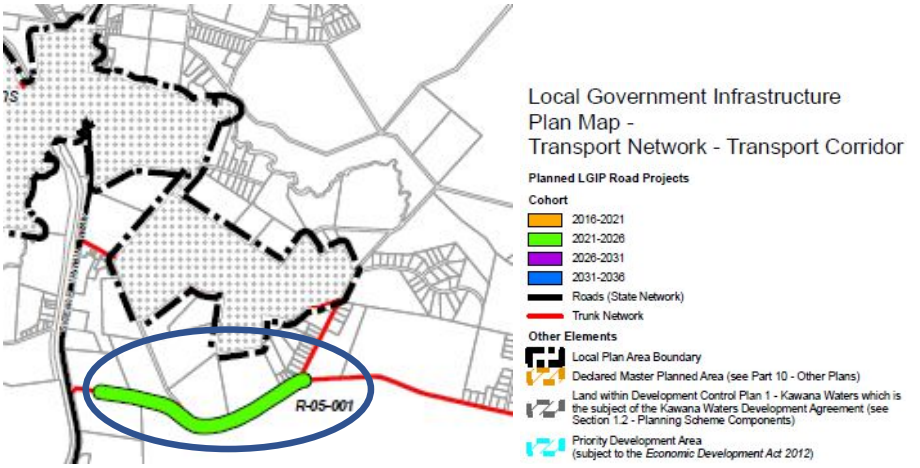

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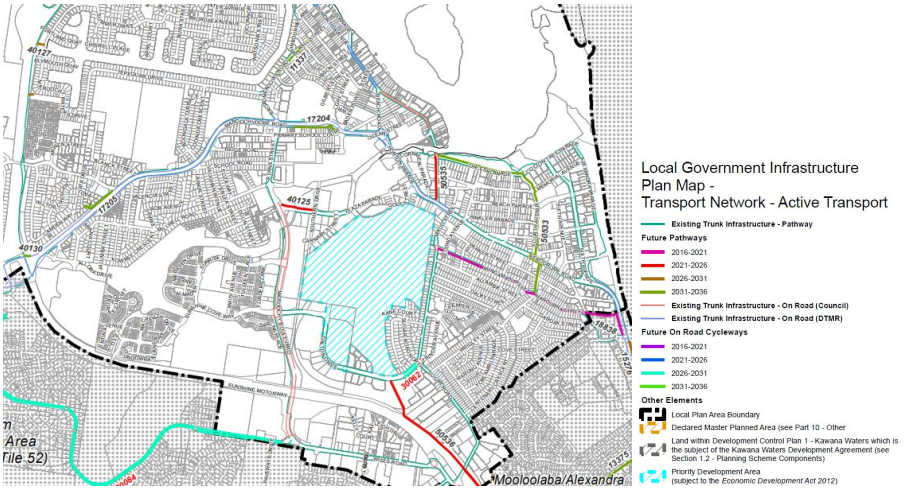

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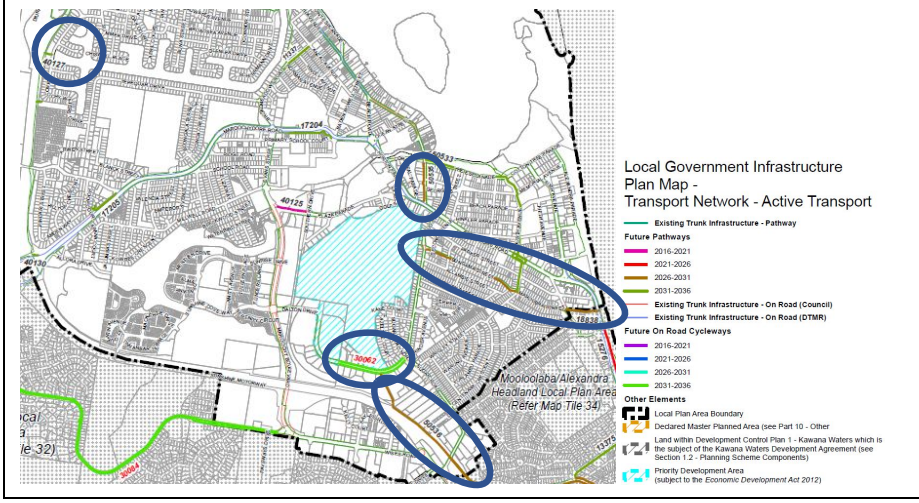

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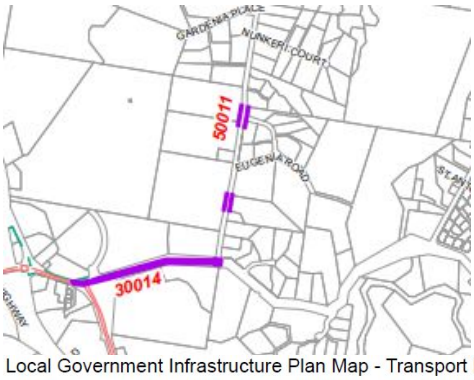 Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map - Transport Network - Active Transport Existing Trunk Infrastructure - Pathway Future Pathways 2016-2021 2021-2026 2026-2031 2031-2036 Existing Trunk Infrastructure - On Road (Council) Existing Trunk Infrastructure - On Road (DTMR) Future On Road Cycleways 2016-2021 2021-2026 2026-2031 2031-2036 Other Elements Local Plan Area Boundary Declared Master Planned Area (see Part 10 - Other Land within Development Control Plan 1 - Kawana Waters which is the subject of the Kawana Waters Development Agreement (see Section 1.2 - Planning Scheme Components) Priority Development Area (subject to the *Economic Development Act 2012*) DCDB 21 May 2018 © State Government
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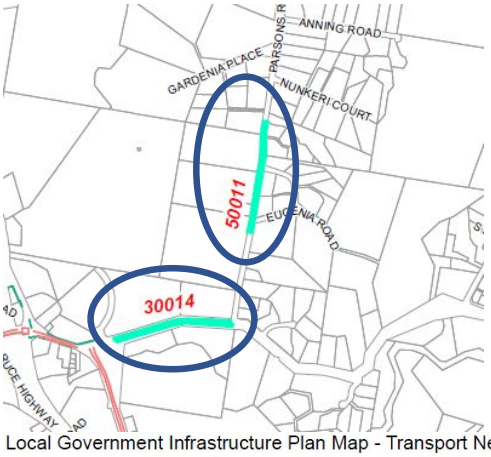 Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map - Transport Network - Active Transport Existing Trunk Infrastructure - Pathway Future Pathways 2016-2021 2021-2026 2026-2031 2031-2036 Existing Trunk Infrastructure - On Road (Council) Existing Trunk Infrastructure - On Road (DTMR) Future On Road Cycleways 2016-2021 2021-2026 2026-2031 2031-2036 Other Elements Local Plan Area Boundary Declared Master Planned Area (see Part 10 - Other Land within Development Control Plan 1 - Kawana Waters which is the subject of the Kawana Waters Development Agreement (see Section 1.2 - Planning Scheme Components) Priority Development Area (subject to the *Economic Development Act 2012*) DCDB 21 May 2018 © State Government

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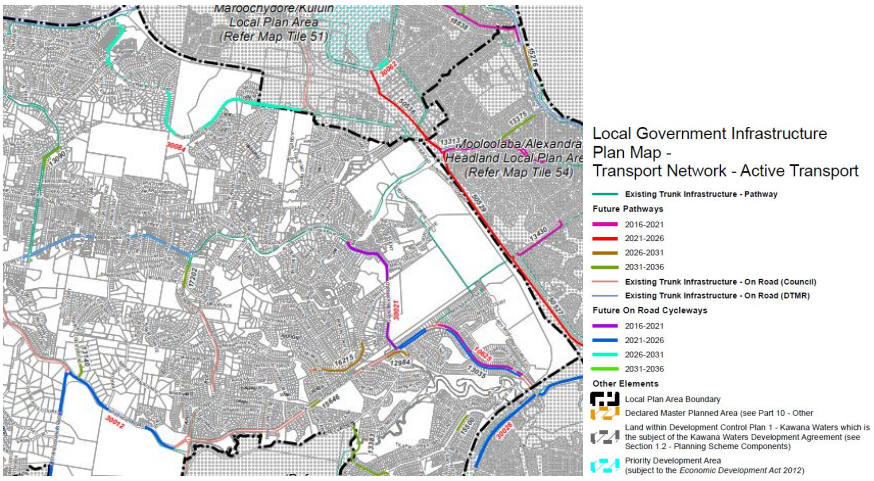

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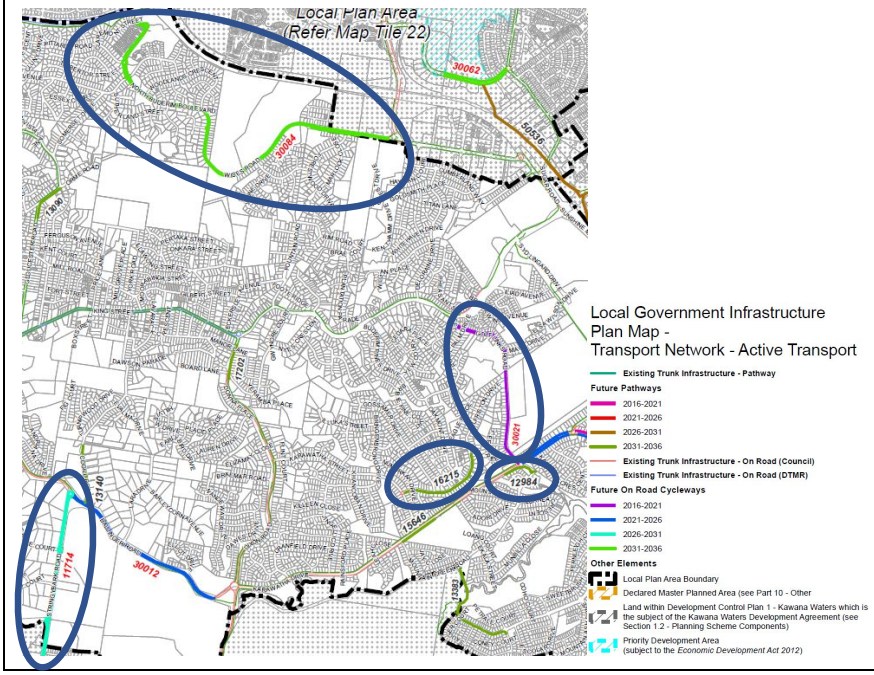

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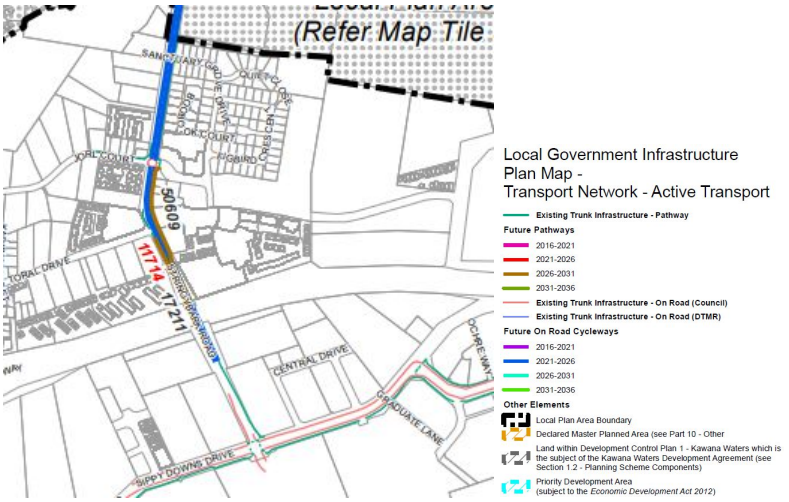
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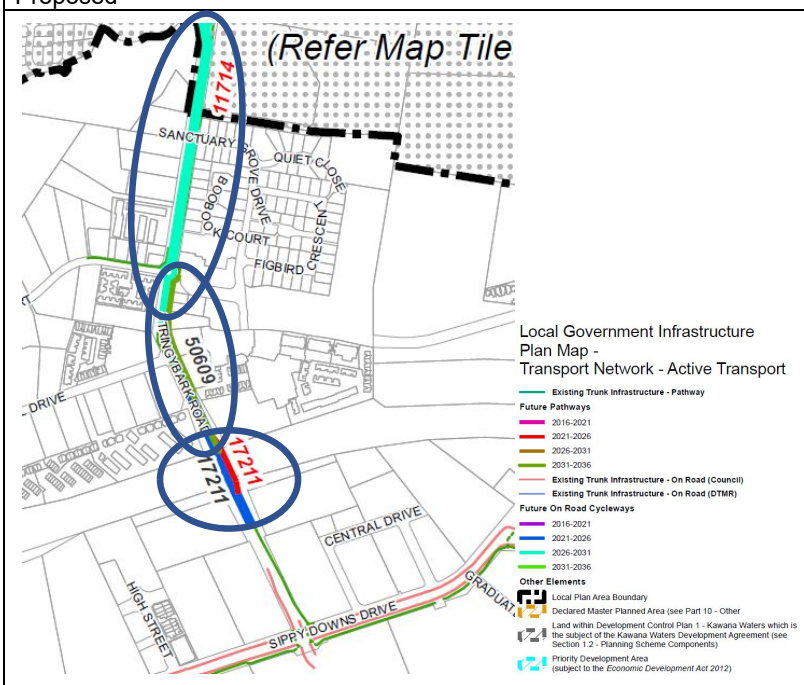

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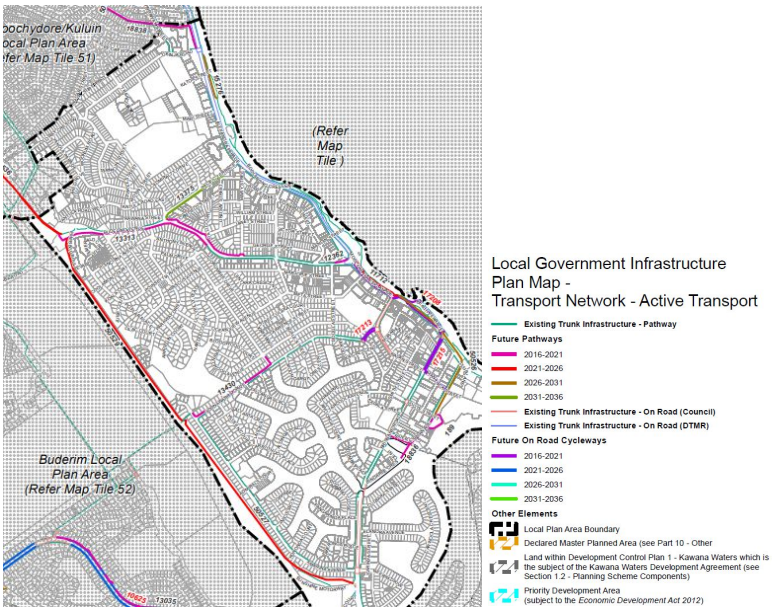

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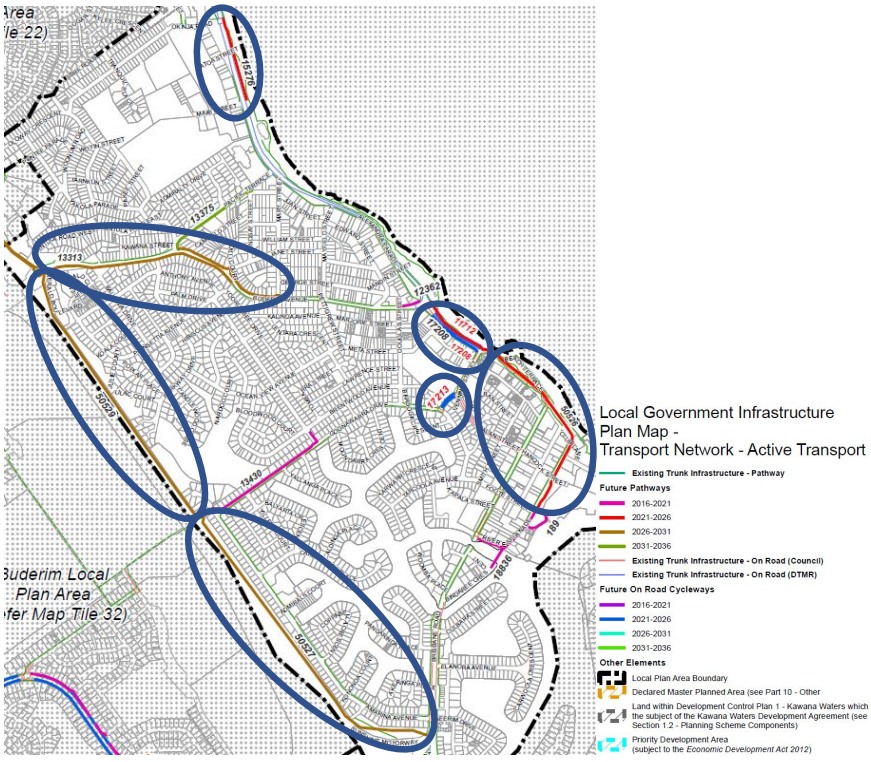

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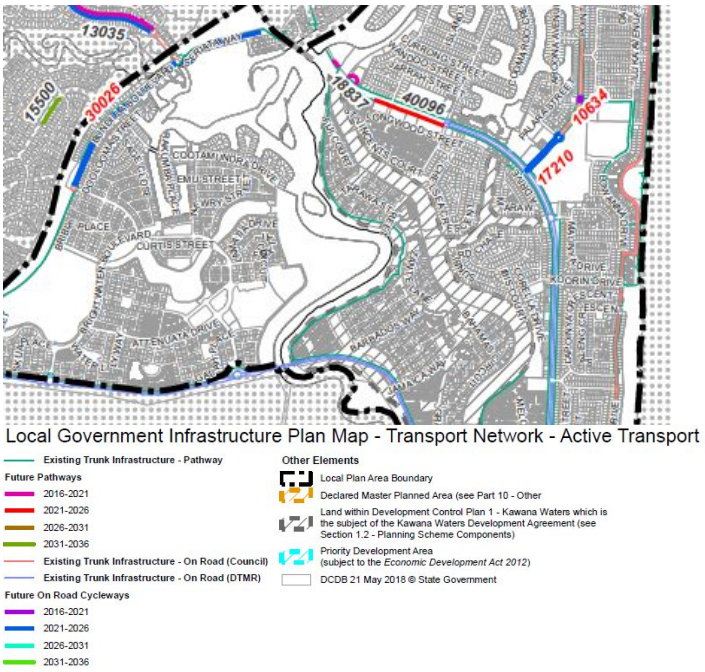
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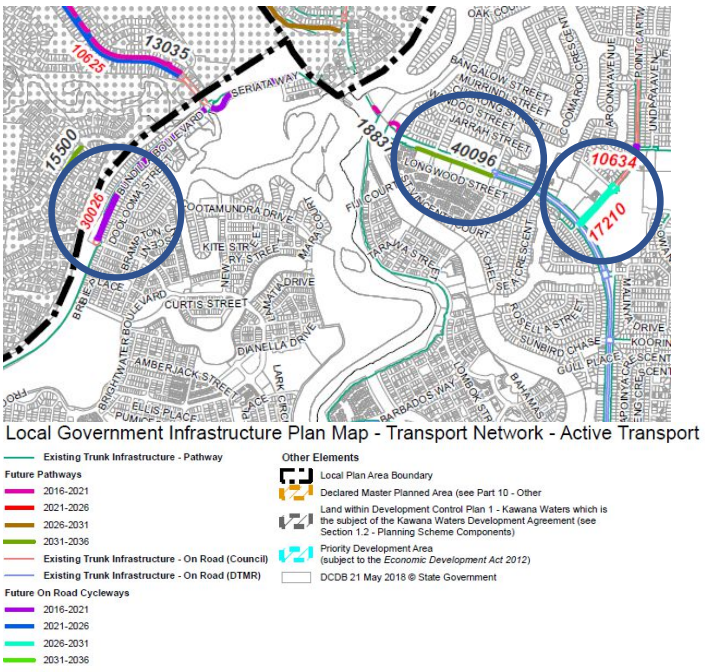

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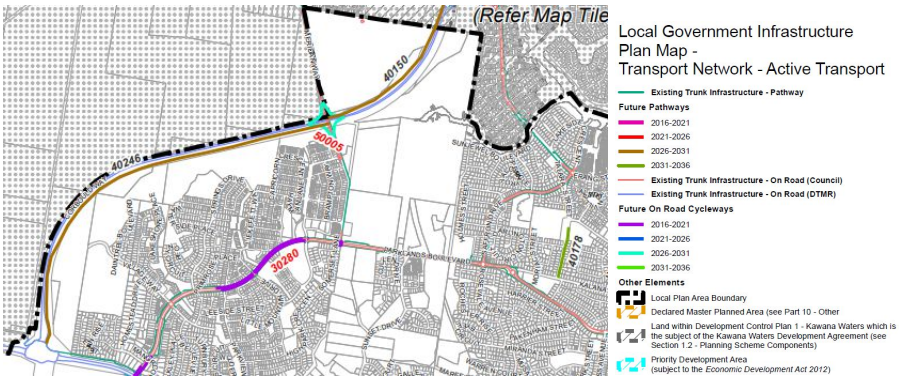

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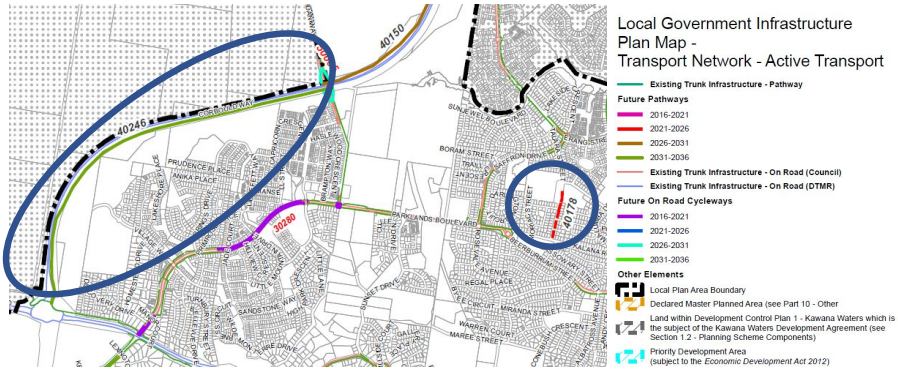

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	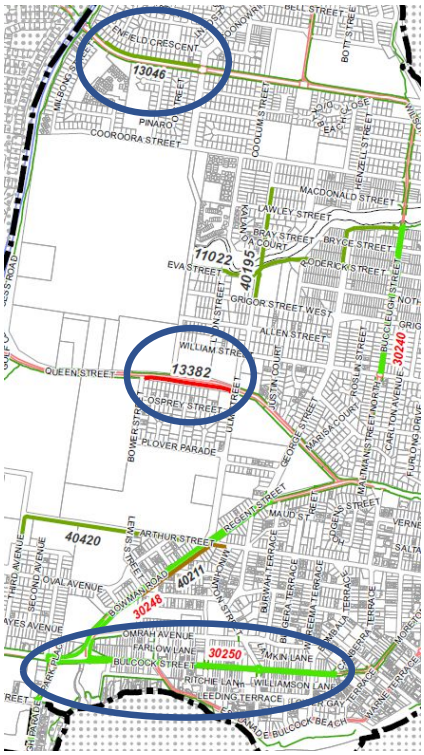
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	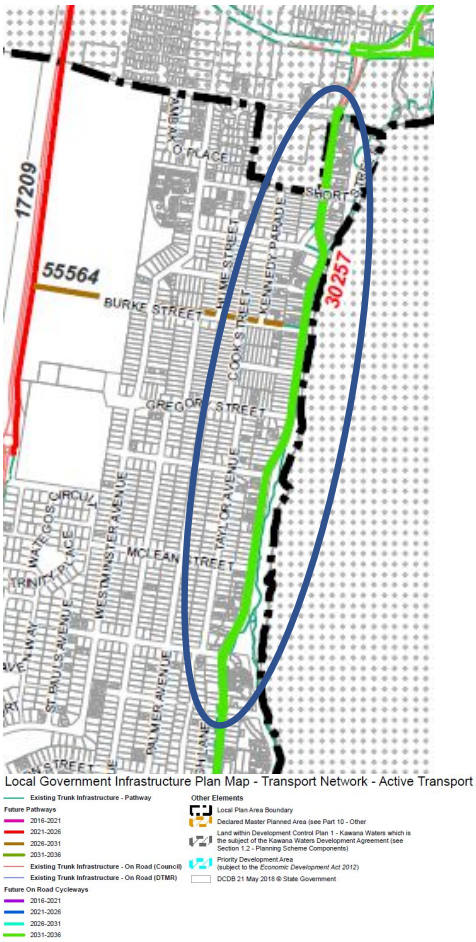

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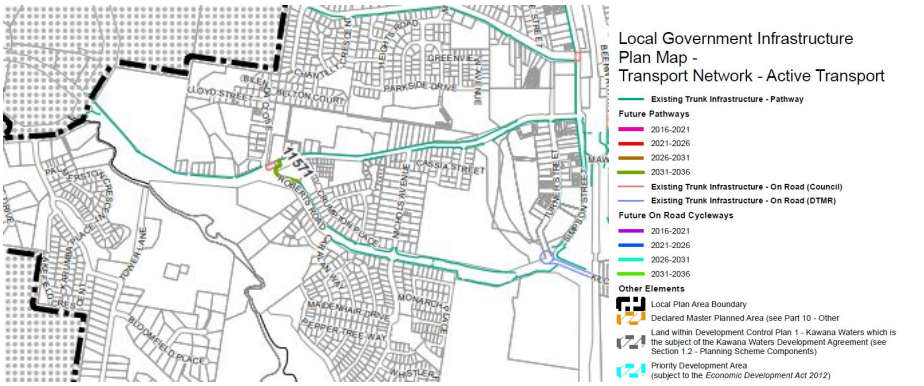
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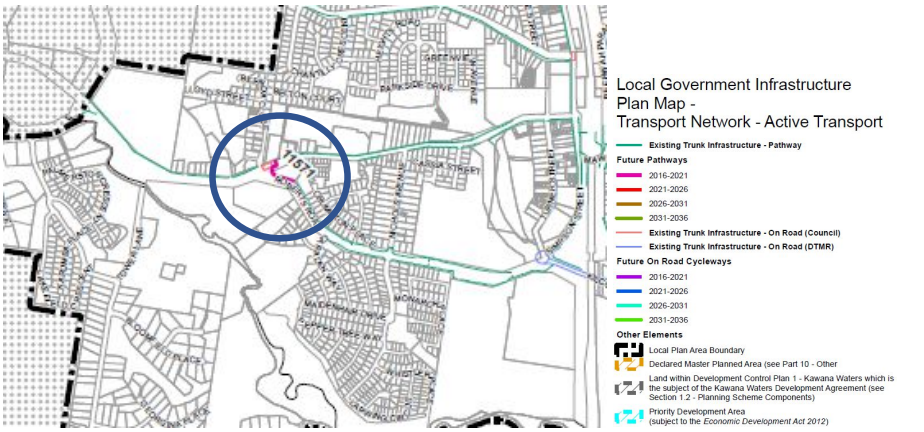

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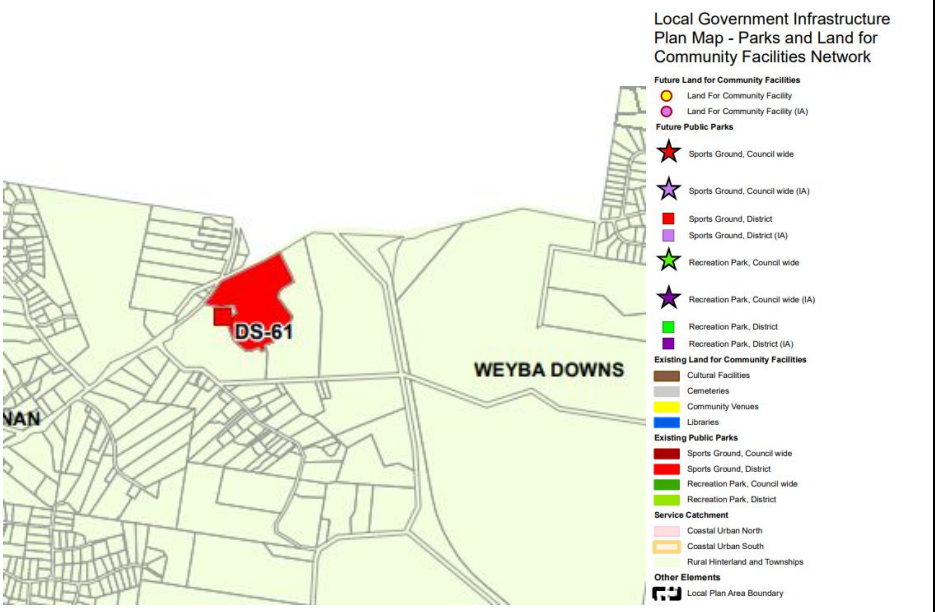
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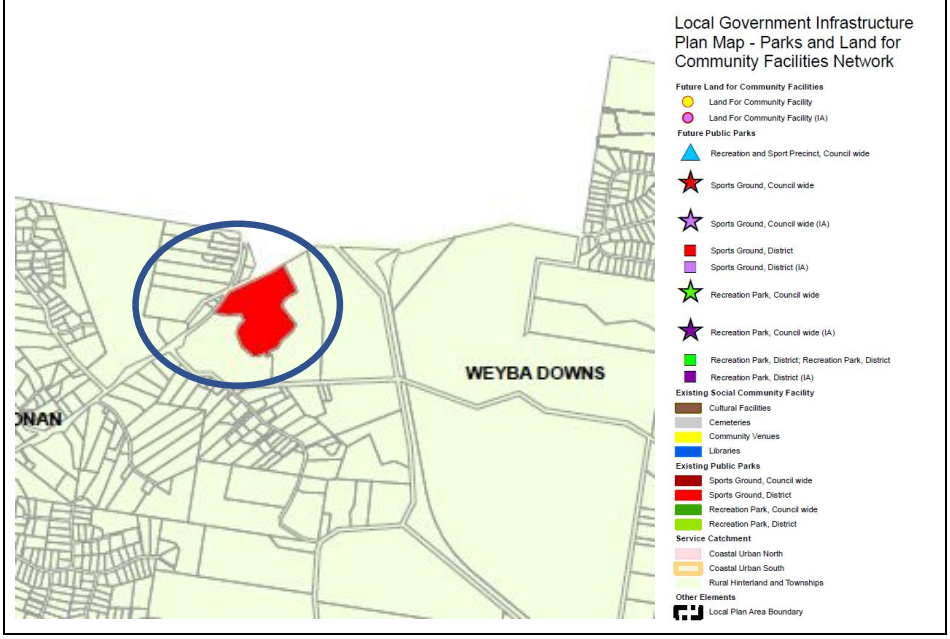

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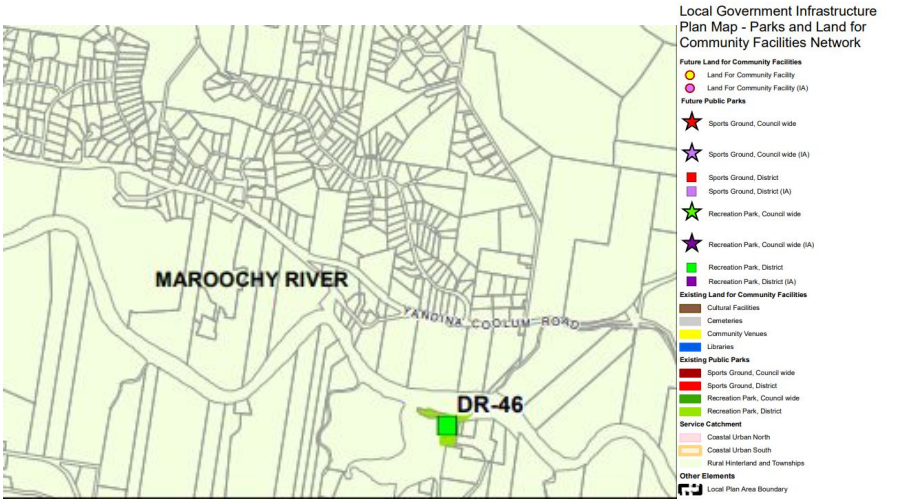
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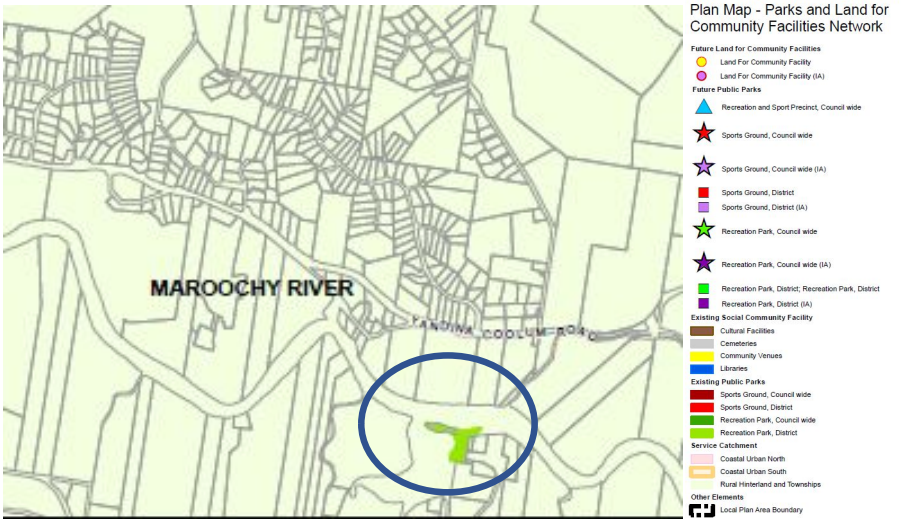

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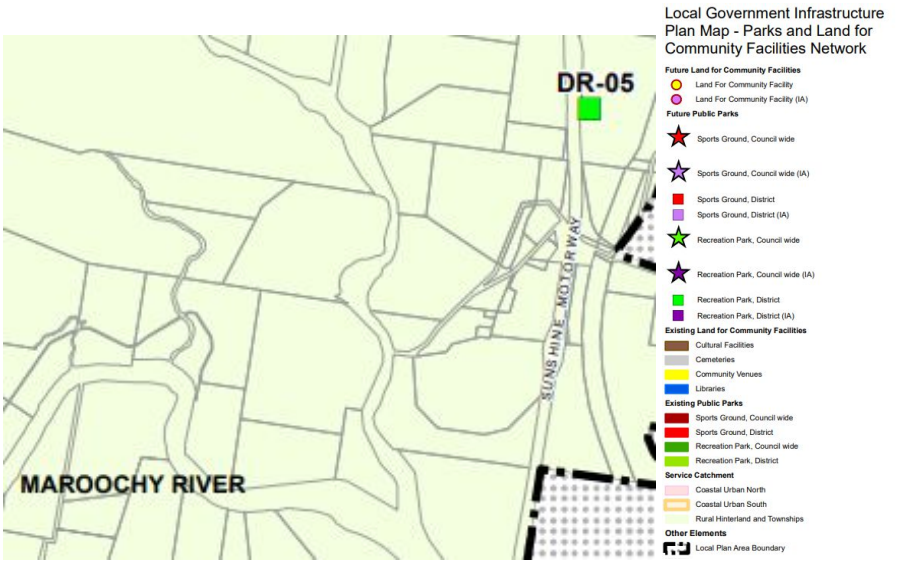
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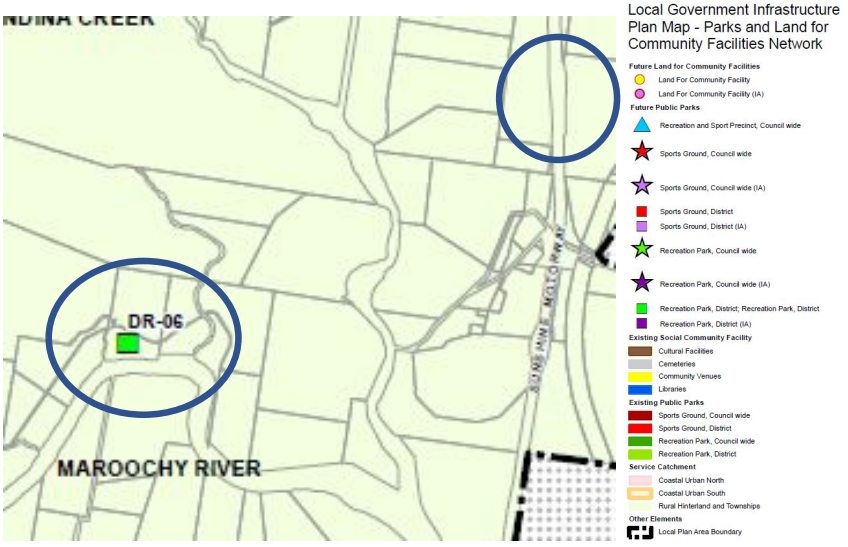

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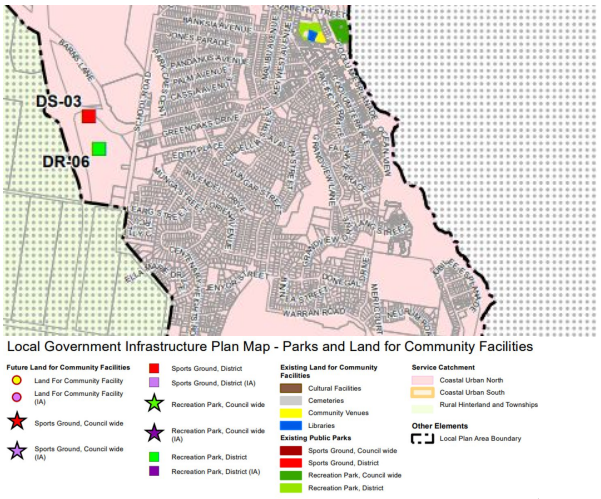
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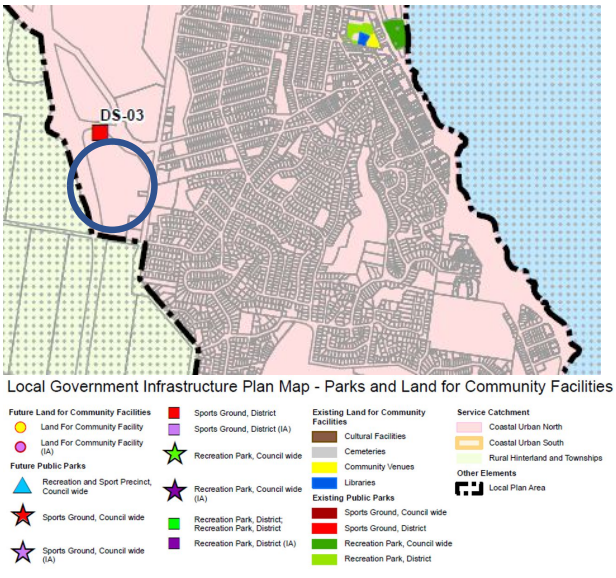

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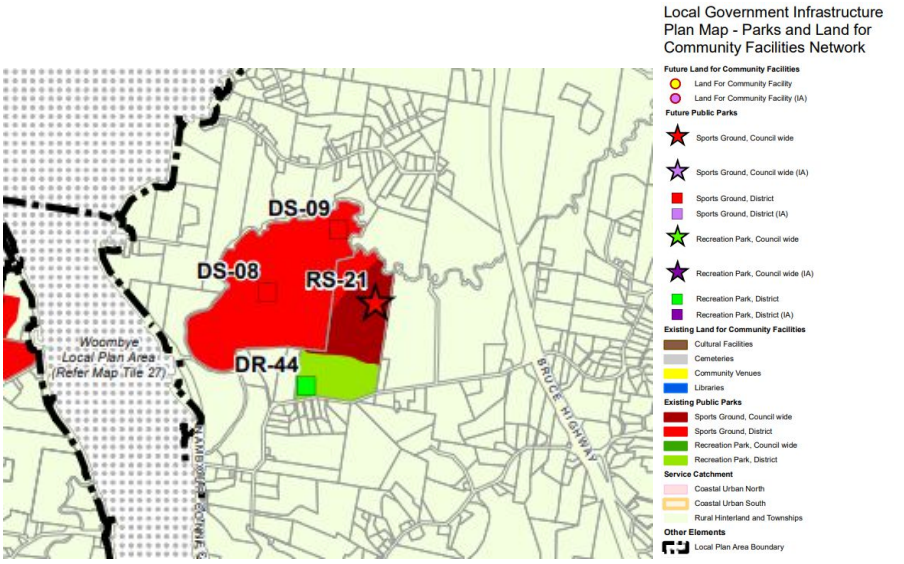
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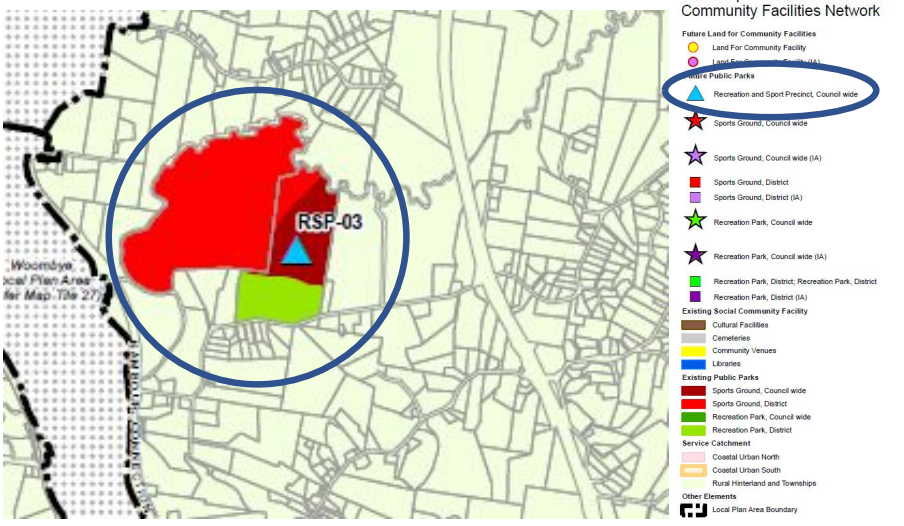

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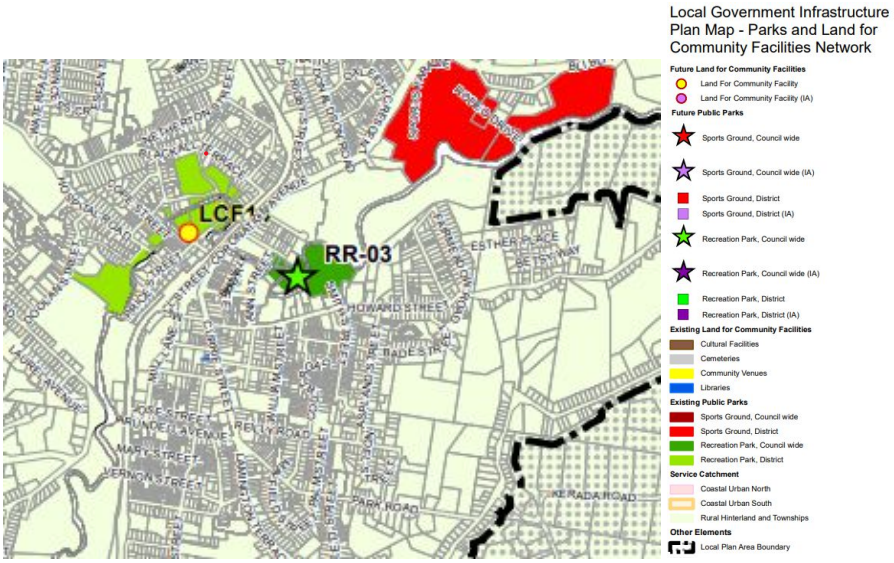
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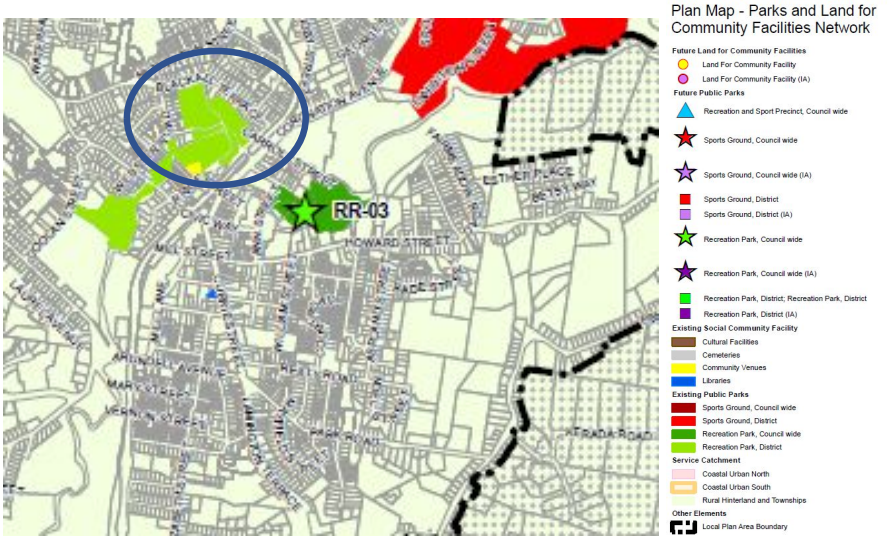

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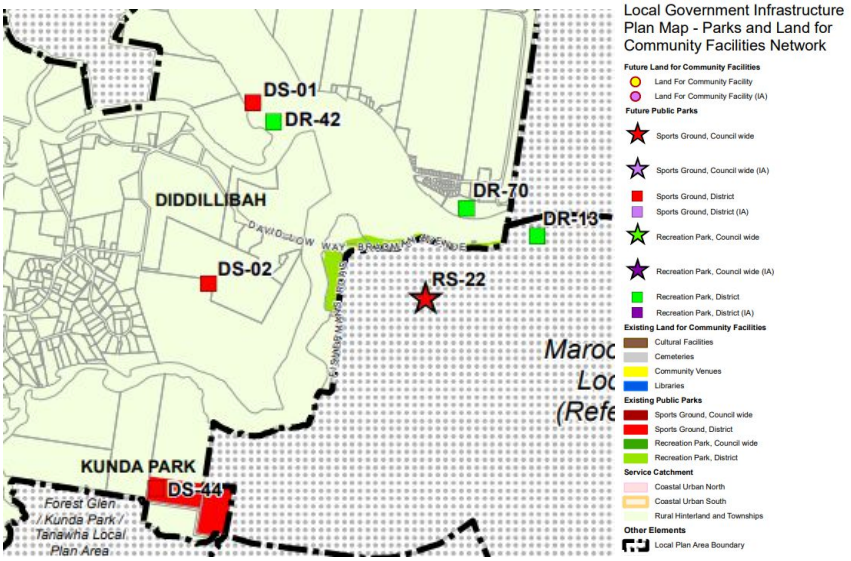
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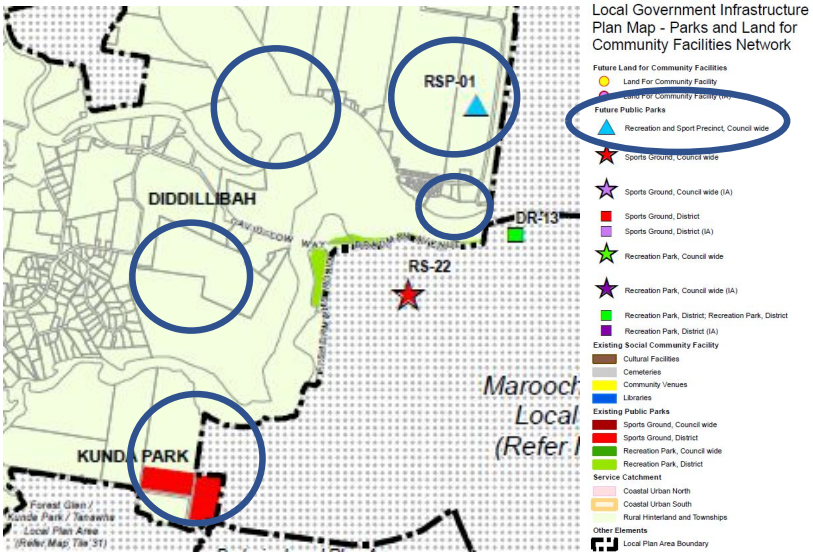

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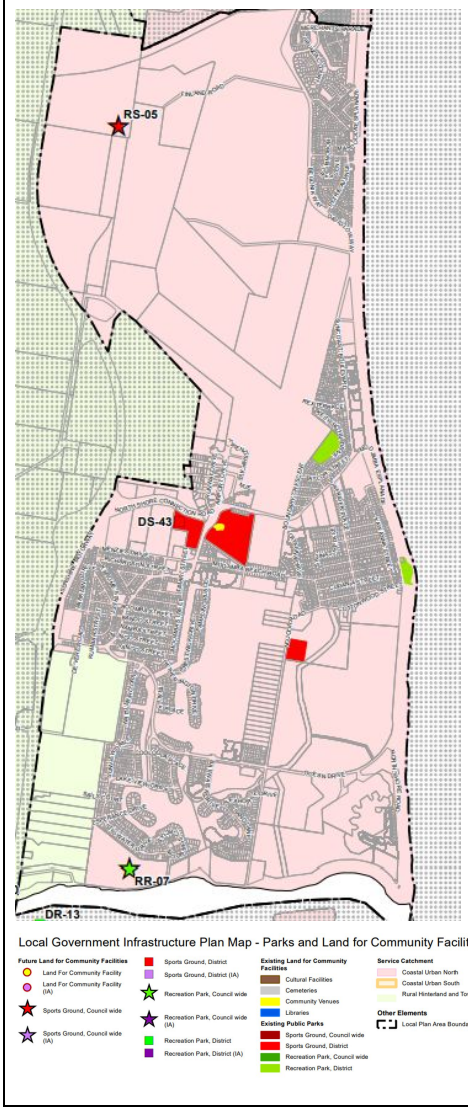
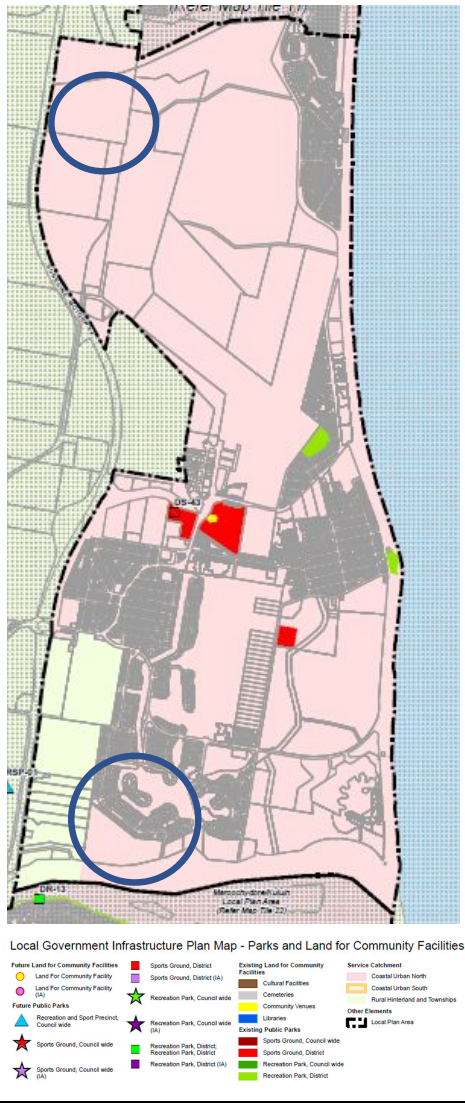
 Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map - Parks and Land for Community Facilities	 Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map - Parks and Land for Community Facilities

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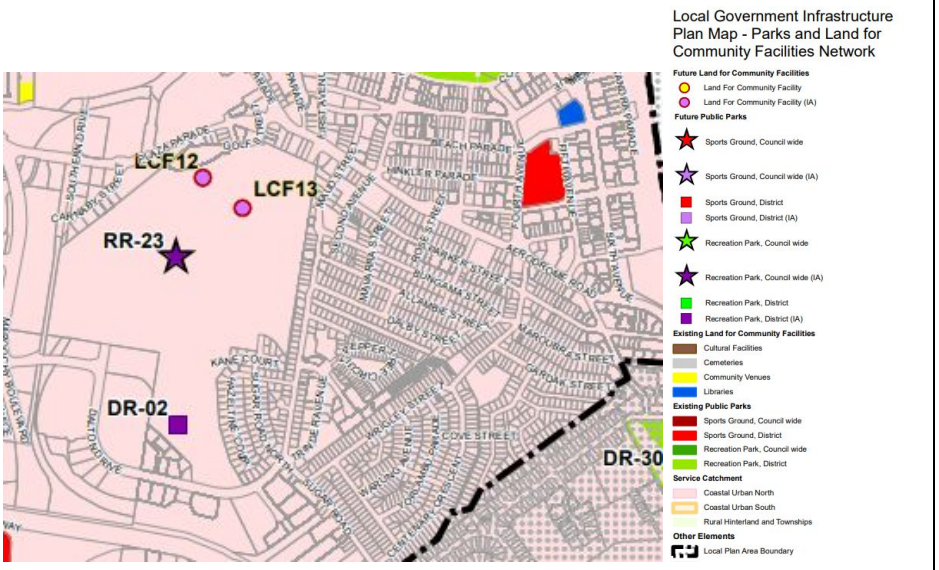
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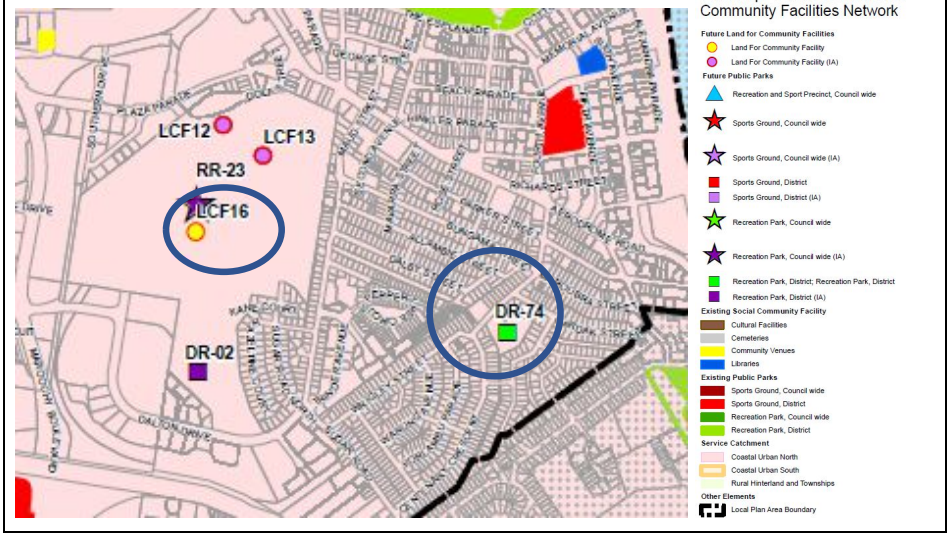

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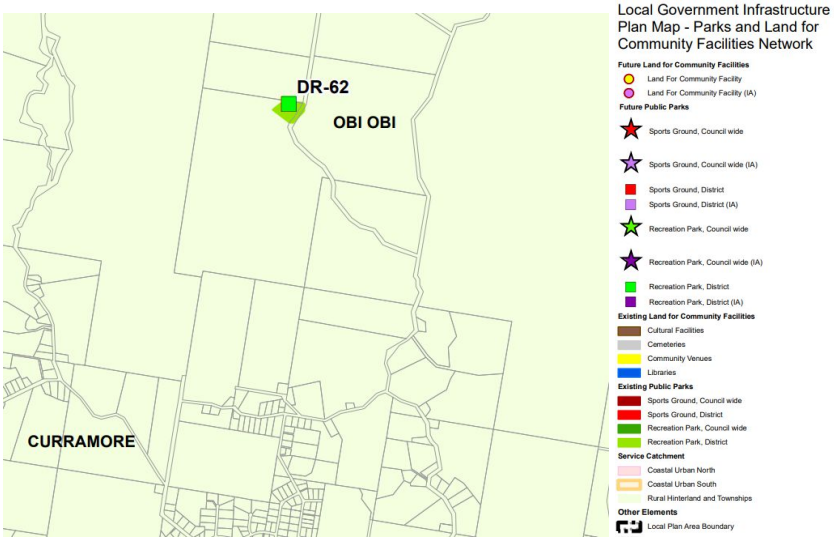
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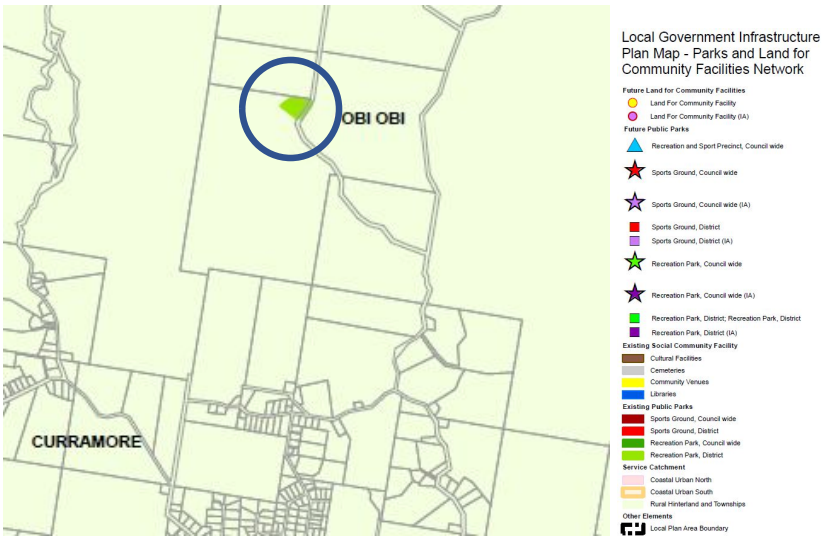

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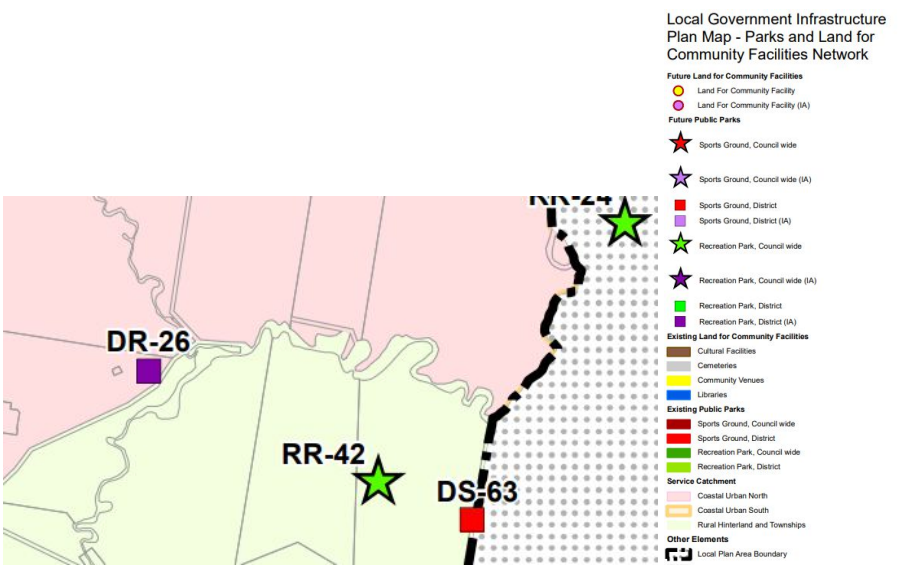
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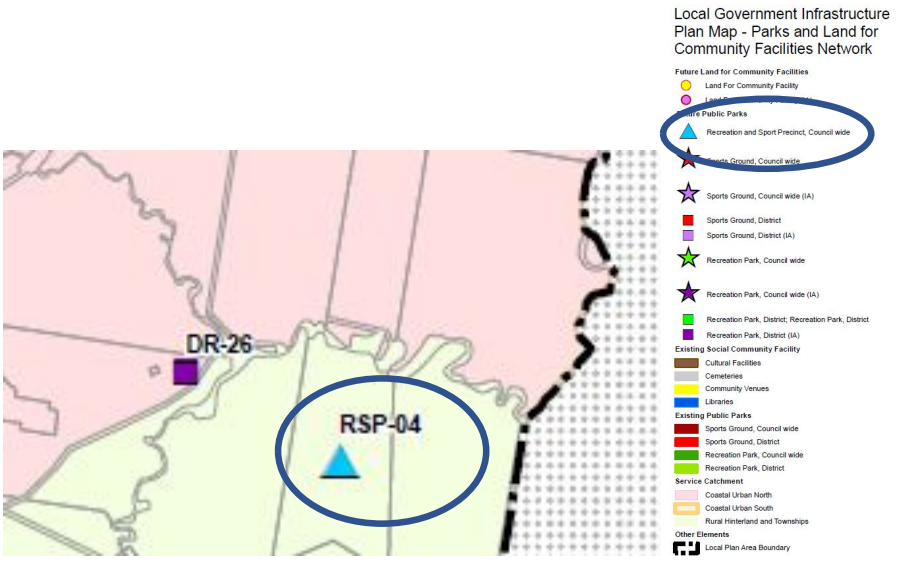

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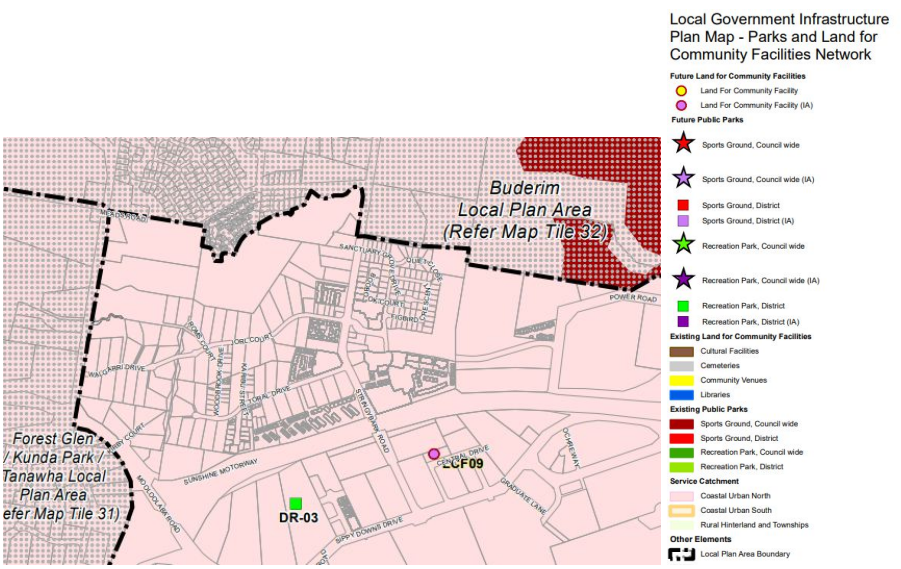
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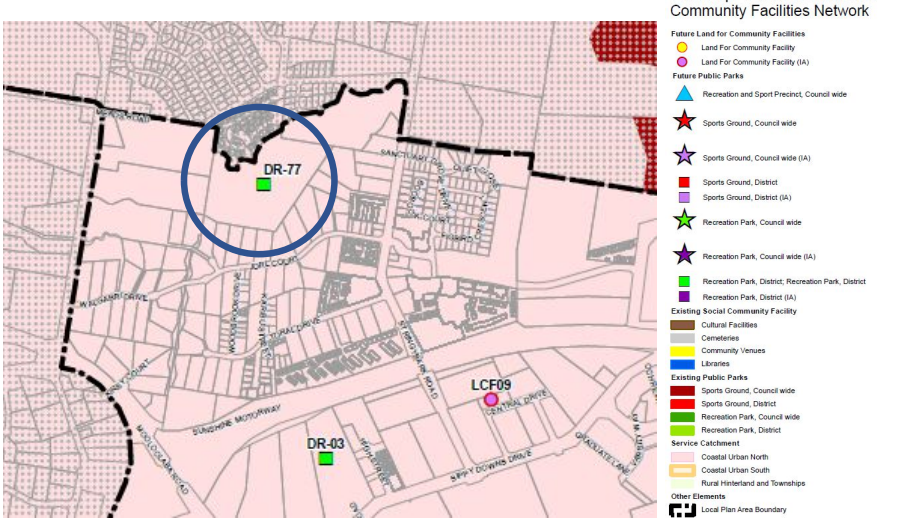

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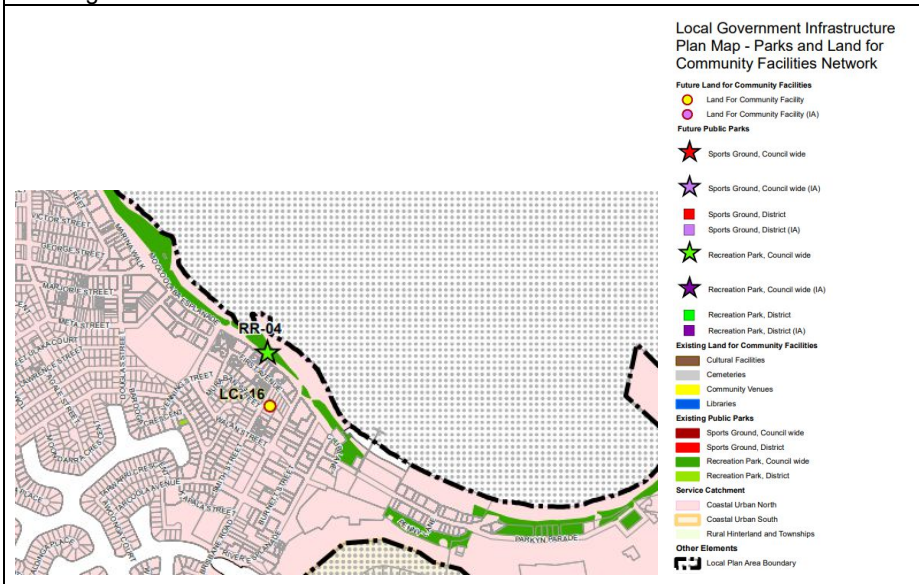
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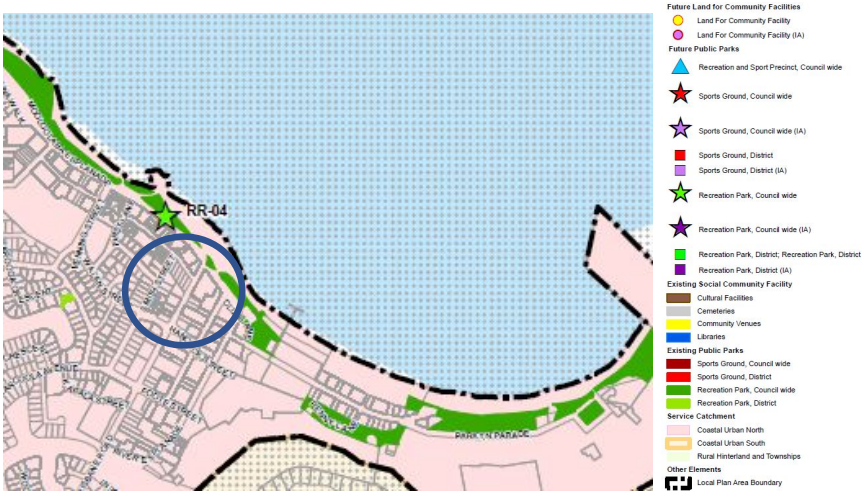

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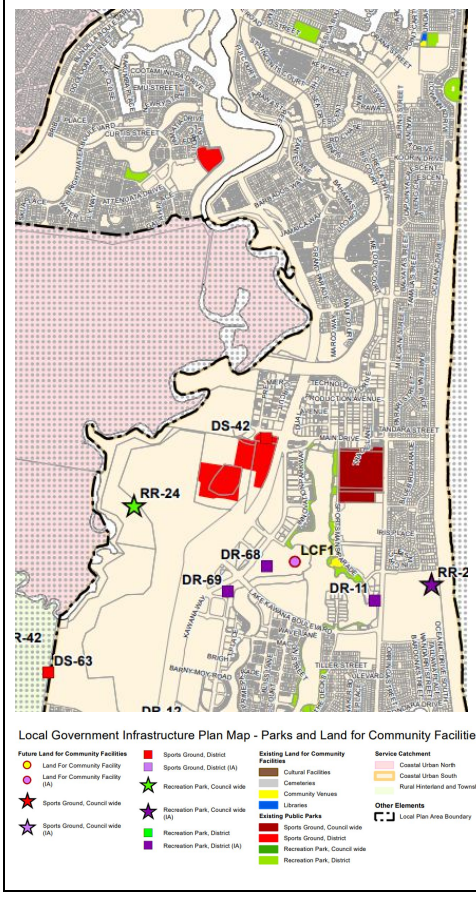	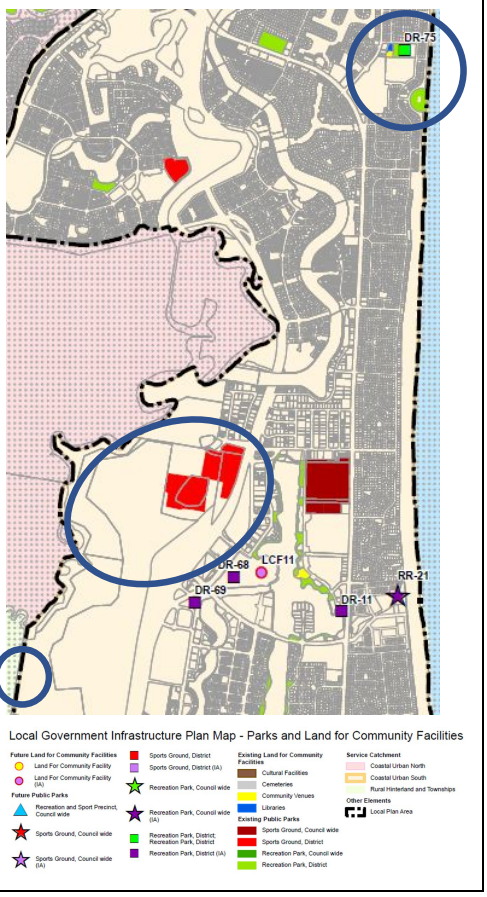

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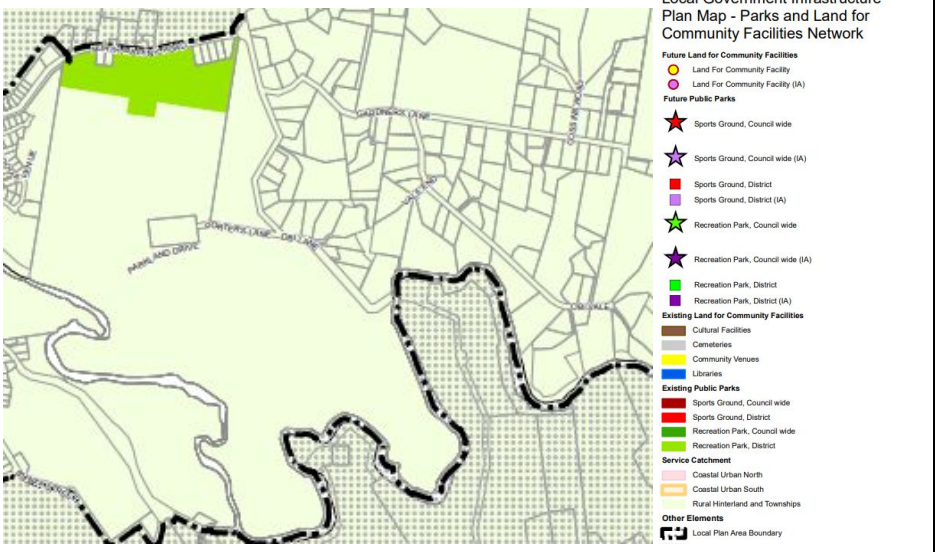
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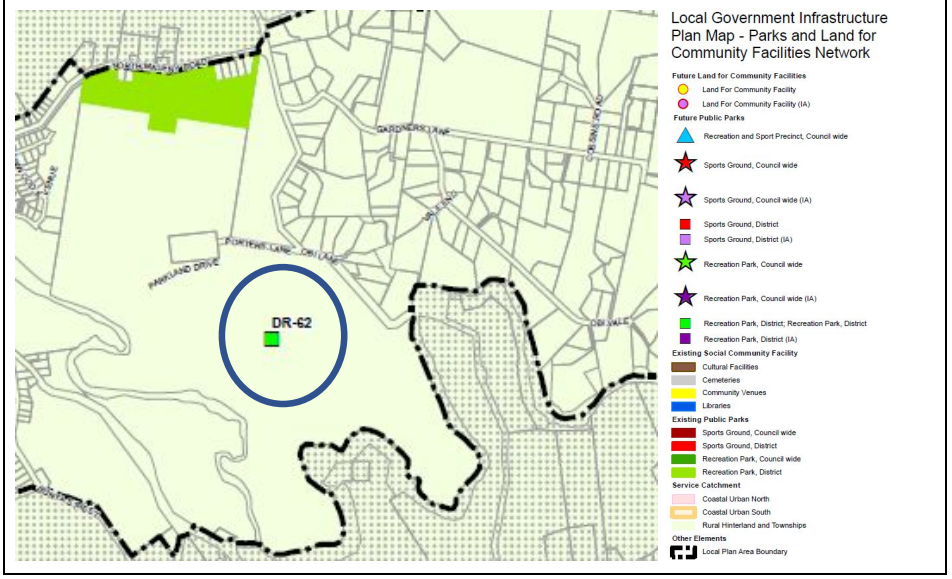

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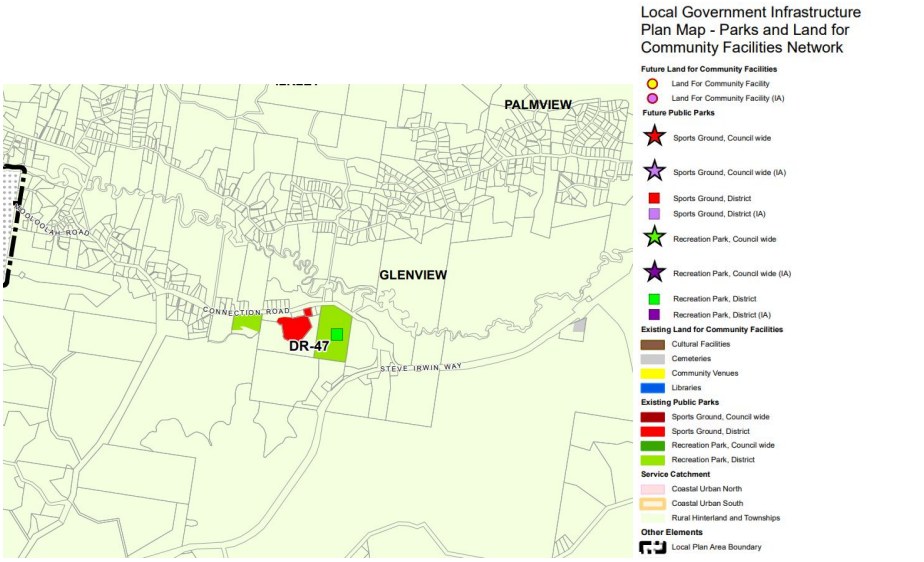
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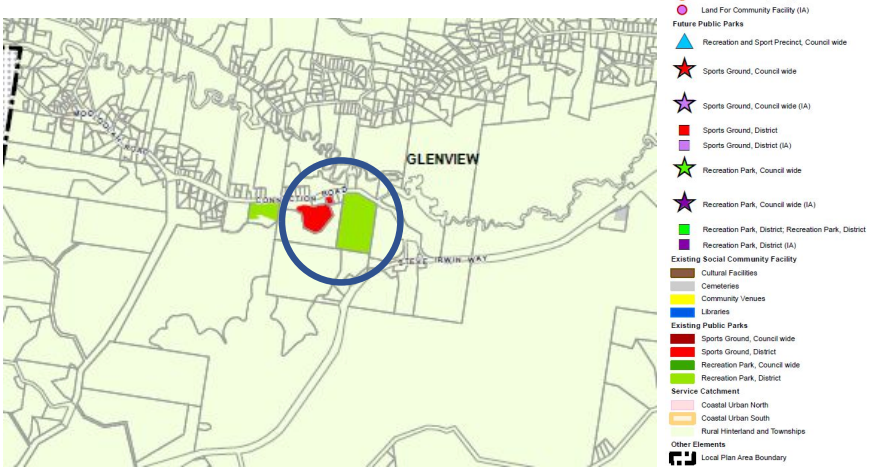

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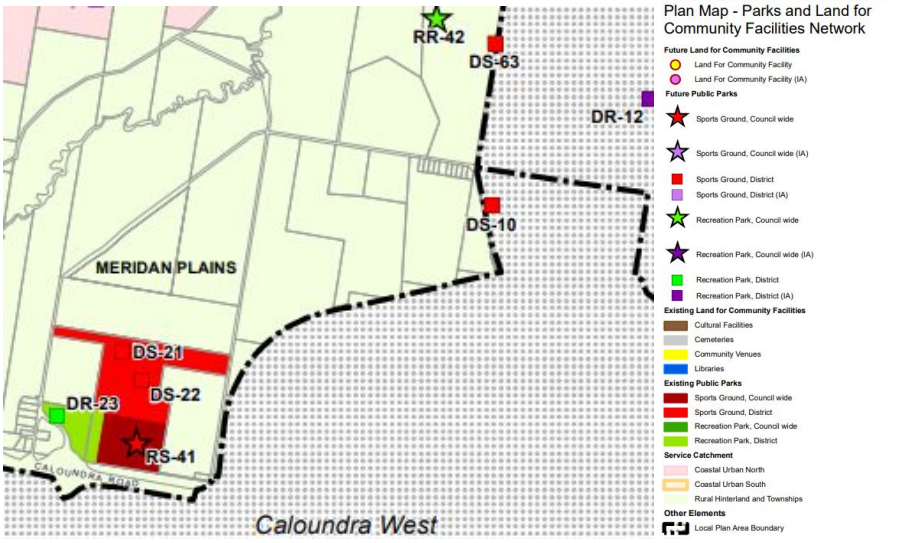

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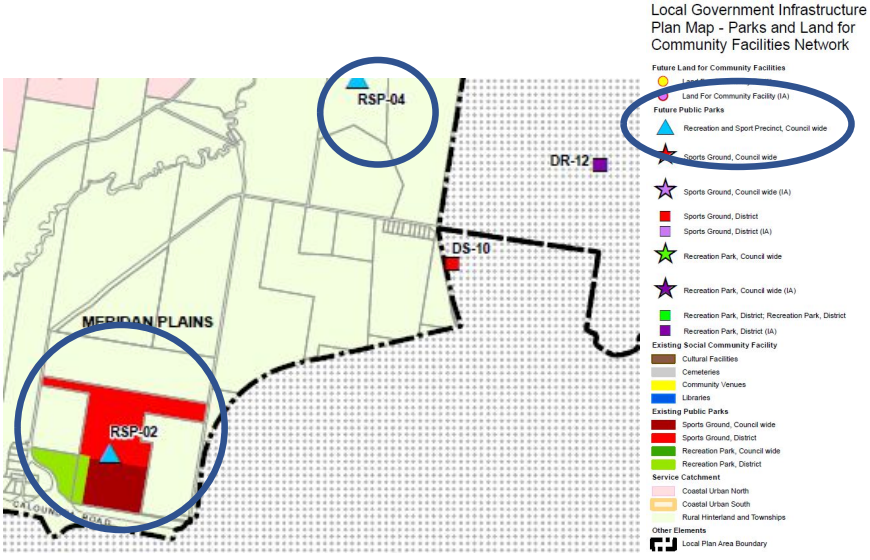

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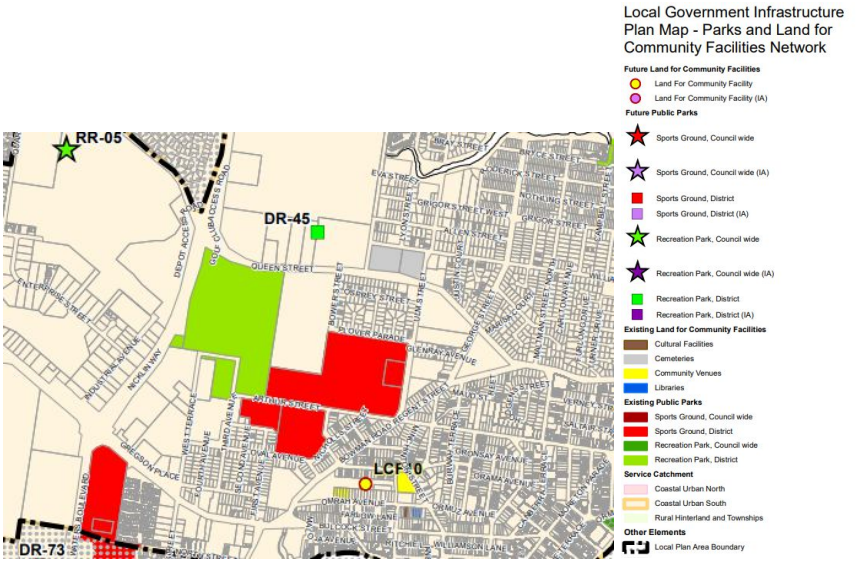
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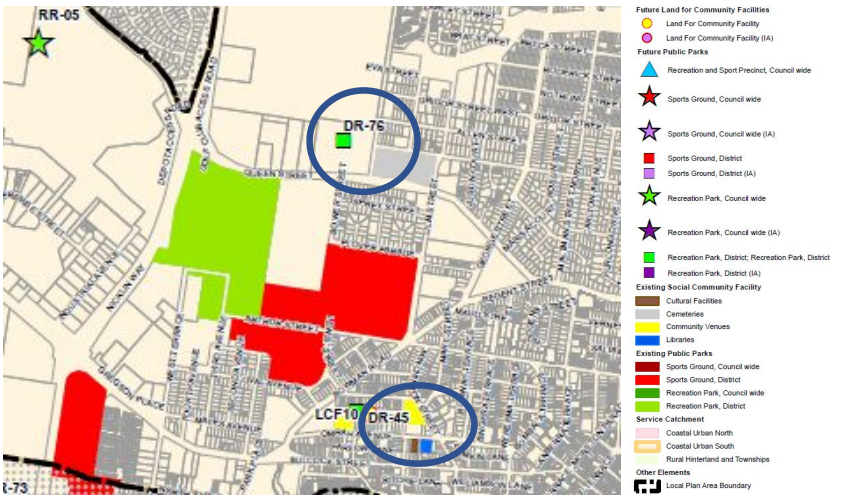

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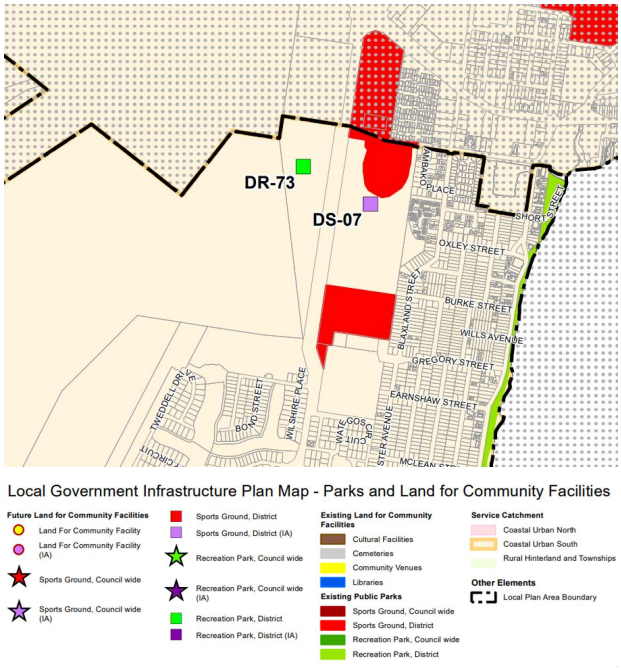
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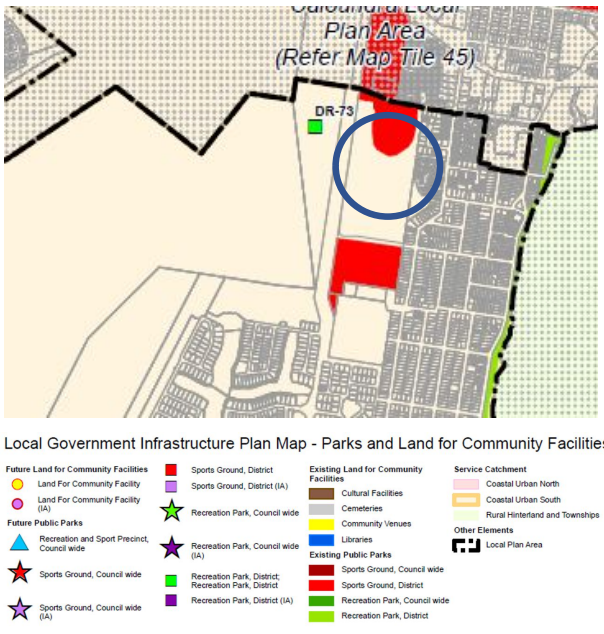

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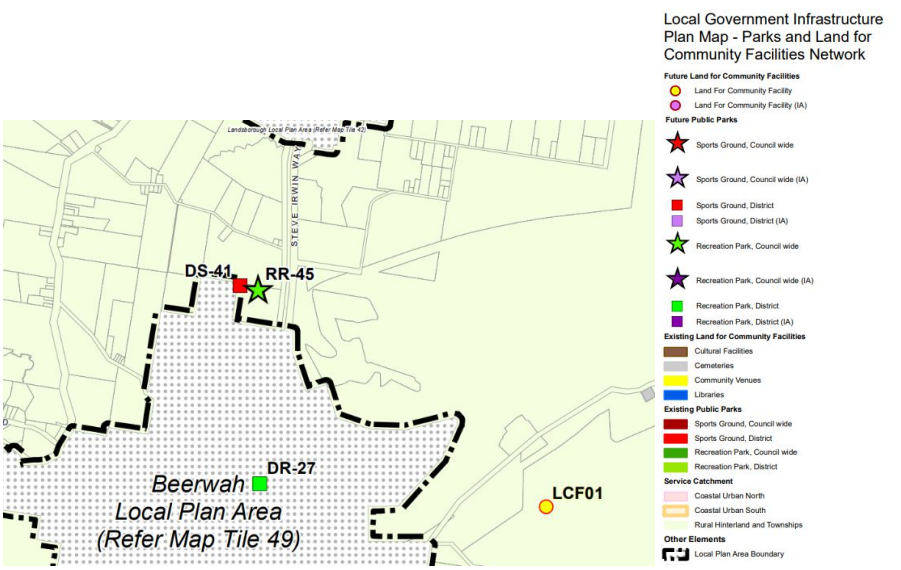
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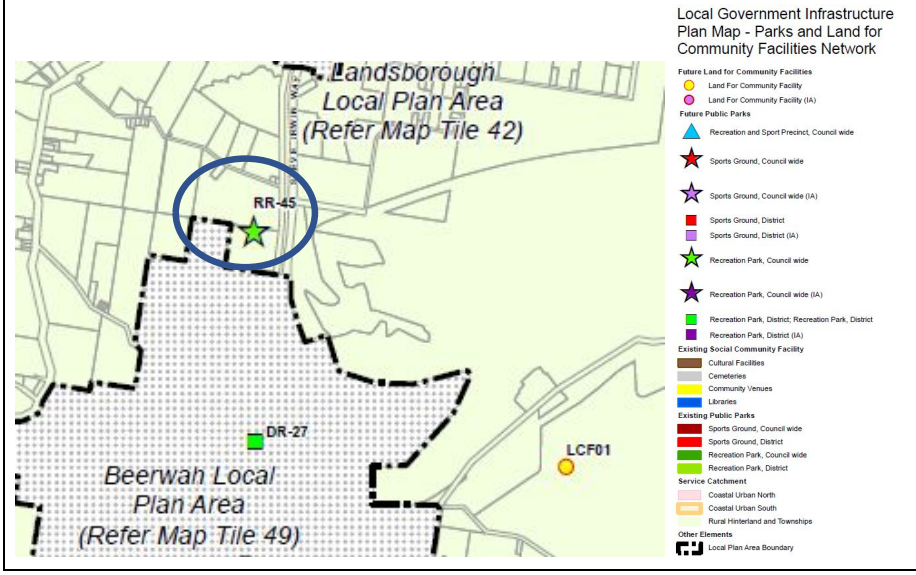

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Explanatory Memorandum

Proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) Amendment)

Post Notification version

July 2023

1. Short title

The amendment instrument to which this explanatory memorandum relates is the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) Amendment)* .

2. Type of amendment

The proposed amendment to the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* constitutes an '*Interim Local Government Infrastructure Plan Amendment*' (Interim LGIP Amendment) in accordance with section 3.2, Part 2 – Interim LGIP Amendment of Chapter 5 of the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules 2020*.

3. Entity making the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment)

The entity making the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment)* is the Sunshine Coast Regional Council.

4. Land affected by the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment)

The proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment)* generally affects land subject to the priority infrastructure area and the broader Sunshine Coast region as shown in Schedule 3 (Local Government Infrastructure Plan Mapping and Tables) of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*.

5. Purpose of the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment)

The purpose and general effect of the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment)* is to:-

(a) amend the LGIP maps and Schedules of Work to:

  (i) update the projects listed in the schedule of works which were constructed during the 2016-2021 period; and

  (ii) update the currency and relevance of the projects listed in the schedule of works to reflect network planning, timing and costings of projects planned for 2021-2031; and

(b) address other editorial matters to improve clarity and efficiency of the LGIP.

6. Reasons for the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment)

Council has prepared the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment*) to update the network planning to ensure the efficient and cost effective delivery of infrastructure to respond to demand.

7. Details of the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment)

The details of the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment*) are outlined in **Table 7.1** below and provides a summary of the proposed text and mapping amendments to the planning scheme.

Table 7.1 Summary of proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment)

Proposed amendment	Reason for proposed amendment
Part 4 (Local Government Infrastructure Plan)	
Editorial amendments	Update Table 4.2.1 (Population and employment assumptions summary) and Table 4.2.2 (Residential dwellings and non-residential floor space assumptions summary) to match the relevant tables in Schedule 3.1 (Planning assumption tables). The editorial correction is required to make the overall totals match.

Proposed amendment	Reason for proposed amendment
	Note: The planning assumptions have not been updated. A note has been added to the desired standards of service for the parks network to improve clarity of the new park category. The version dates for the extrinsic material are updated in the List of extrinsic material.
Schedule 3 (Local Government Infrastructure Plan Mapping and Tables)	
Update the schedules of works for all networks	Update project descriptions, timing and establishment costs in the following tables to reflect updated network planning: • Table SC3.2.1 (Stormwater network schedule of works) • Table SC3.2.2 (Transport network – Roads schedule of works) • Table SC3.2.3 (Transport network – Active transport schedule of works) • Table SC3.2.4 (Parks and Land for Community Facilities schedule of works)
Update the Local Government Infrastructure Plan maps (for a relevant Local Plan Area) to reflect changes to the schedules of works	Amend the relevant Local Government Infrastructure Plan maps to change the location of projects, timing or delete/add projects to reflect updated network planning.
Consequential planning scheme amendments	
Update Part 4 (Local government infrastructure plan) list of extrinsic material	Update version dates of the extrinsic material contained in Part 4 (Local government infrastructure plan)
Update the gazettal date for the LGIP maps and also LGIP Maps for other Local Plan Areas which incidentally show an amendment	An amendment may be seen on other LGIP maps of an adjoining Local Plan Area.
Update the Schedule of Works model	Update the model to reflect the schedules of work shown in Schedule 3 (Local Government Infrastructure Plan Mapping and Tables)

8. Compliance with the Planning Act 2016

The proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment*) has been prepared in accordance with:-

(a) Part 3 (Local planning instruments), Division 2 (Making, amending or repealing local planning instruments), Section 21 (Making or amending LGIPs) of the *Planning Act 2016*;

(b) Chapter 5 of the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules 2020*; and

(c) Part 3 (Reviewing, making or amending a local government infrastructure plan of the *Local infrastructure planning – Guidance for local government and applicants.*

The proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment*) provides a LGIP for the Council which does the following:

(a) update the currency and relevance of the projects listed in the schedule of works to reflect projects which were constructed during the 2016-2021 period

(b) update the timing and costings of projects planned for 2021-2031

(c) correct editorial anomalies.

All other elements of the LGIP remain unchanged including the Priority Infrastructure Area (PIA) and planning assumptions.

9. Consultation with government agencies

In relation to preparing the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment*) and in accordance with the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules 2020,* Council is required to consult with:-

(a) the relevant State agency about transport matters only to the extent the agency may be affected by the proposed amendment;

Comment: *Consultation has been undertaken with the relevant State agency (i.e. Department of Transport and Main Roads) however, there is no effect upon the agency by the proposed amendment; and*

(b) Unitywater about water and wastewater services for the area only to the extent Unitywater may be affected by the proposed amendment;

Comment: *Council has undertaken consultation with Unitywater however, there is no effect for Unitywater by the proposed amendment.*

10. Public consultation

Public consultation on the proposed interim amendment was required to be undertaken for a minimum of 15 business days in accordance with the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules 2020.*

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 26 May 2022, Council decided to amend the Local Government Infrastructure Plan and delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to prepare and progress the proposed interim amendment in accordance with the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules 2020* and commence a 15-business day public notification period (Council Resolution OM22/38).

In accordance with Council Resolution No. OM22/38, the proposed interim amendment was placed on formal public consultation for 21 business days from 4 October 2022 to 1 November 2022 (inclusive). The consultation and communication strategy implemented during the public consultation period involved the following:-

- Public notice published in the Courier Mail (including online in the Courier Mail) on 1 October 2022.
- Copy of the public notice and amendment documentation provided on Council's website and hard copies made available at each Council customer service centre at Nambour, Caloundra and Maroochydore.
- Newsflash issued to all regular planning scheme users and community members that have previously expressed an interest in receiving information about planning scheme and development matters
- Dedicated webpage on Council's 'Have Your Say' webpage, including a copy of the public notice, amendment documentation and supporting information, and online submission form
- In addition to the minimum requirements for a notification of this type, Council directly contacted by email over a hundred local community groups to advise them of the proposed amendment and to provide them with the opportunity to comment.

11. Consideration of submissions

In accordance with the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules 2020,* following public consultation, Council is required to consider every properly made submission about the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment*).

A total of 23 submissions were received during the public consultation period, with the majority of submissions outlining provisional or full support for the proposed Interim Local Government Infrastructure Plan.

Many of the issues raised in submissions are not relevant to the Local Government Infrastructure Plan but relate to other parts of the planning scheme, such as requests to maintain existing zoning and building heights in particular areas. Several issues, although infrastructure related, deal with sections of the Local Government Infrastructure Plan that are outside the scope of the proposed Interim Local Government Infrastructure Plan Amendment and will be more appropriately addressed in a future Local Government Infrastructure Plan amendment, such as consideration of the function of parks. Equally, some submissions referenced infrastructure managed by the State or Federal Governments, such as railway line duplication.

Only two submissions, identified issues that require changes to the proposed Interim Local Government Infrastructure Plan Amendment. These issues are limited to the road transport network, being:

- amend the road network Schedule of Works (and associated mapping) to remove road project R-26-001 (CD road, Maroochydore), update the description of road projects R-26-008 Sugar Road, Maroochydore and R-19-002 Ulm Street, Caloundra in the Schedule of Works.
- request for an establishment cost to be included for a new road link on a Wises Road site which had been added as a new project, but on review, was identified as non-trunk infrastructure and therefore,

should not be in the Local Government Infrastructure Plan, and accordingly this project has been removed from the Schedule of Works (and associated mapping).

As a result of these submissions, changes are proposed to Table SC3.2.2 Transport network – roads schedule of works and relevant Transport (Roads) maps, as well as the Schedule of Works model. Mapping changes are presented graphically in the **Amendment Instrument**, as a before and after extract of the section of the map, with only Transport maps TNR22 and TNR32 being changed as a result of submissions.

Details of the submissions received, issues identified, and Council's proposed responses are summarised in the Consultation Report. A copy of the Consultation Report will be provided to each person who made a submission and will also been made available on Council's website.

12. LGIP review checklist

The LGIP review checklist for the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 Interim LGIP Amendment*) is provided in **Appendix 1**.

13. Background studies and reports

The following background studies and reports informed the preparation of the proposed *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim LGIP Amendment):*

(a) Schedule of Works (SOW) Model provided on Council's website;

(b) background materials provided on Council's website:

(i) Stormwater Network - Background Information (8 March 2022);

(ii) Sunshine Coast Transport Analysis Technical Note (March 2022);

(iii) Active Transport Network - Background Information; and

(iv) Background Information for Public Parks Network (March 2022).

Appendix 1 – LGIP review checklist

LGIP review checklist

Approved form MGR5.1 under the Planning Act 2016

Review principles:

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LGIP outcome	**LGIP component**	**Number**	**Requirement**	**Requirement met (yes/no)**	**Local government comments**	**Compliant (yes/no)**	**Justification**	**Corrective action description**	**Recommendation**
The LGIP is consistent with the legislation for LGIPs and the Minister's Guidelines and Rules	**All**	**1.**	**The LGIP sections are ordered in accordance with the LGIP template.**	Yes	No change to existing approved LGIP- refer to previous completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		2.	**The LGIP sections are correctly located in the planning scheme.**	Yes					
		3.	**The content and text complies with the mandatory components of the LGIP template.**	Yes					
		4.	**Text references to numbered paragraphs, tables and maps are correct.**	Yes					
	Definitions	**5.**	**Additional definitions do not conflict with statutory requirements.**	Yes	No change to existing approved LGIP- refer to previous completed LGIP Review checklist.				
	Preliminary section	**6.**	**The drafting of the Preliminary section is consistent with the LGIP template.**	Yes	No change to existing approved LGIP- refer to previous completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		7.	**All five trunk networks are included in the LGIP. (If not, which of the networks are excluded and why have they been excluded?)**	No	Water Supply and Sewerage networks not included as these are dealt with under Unitywater's Netserv Plan - refer to previous completed LGIP Review checklist.				
	Planning assumptions - structure	**8.**	**The drafting of the Planning assumptions section is consistent with the LGIP template.**	Yes	No change to existing approved LGIP- refer to previous completed LGIP Review checklist. NOTE: A correction has been made in the Tables in Section 4.2.1 and 4.2.2 to correct a previous drafting error where the numbers were not consistent with the Tables in Schedule 3				
		9.	**All the projection areas listed in the tables of projections are shown on the relevant maps and vice versa.**	Yes					
		10.	**All the service catchments listed in the tables of projected infrastructure demand are identified on the relevant plans for trunk infrastructure (PFTI) maps and vice versa.**	Yes					
	Planning assumptions - methodology	**11.**	**The population and dwelling projections are based on those prepared by the Queensland Government Statistician (as available at the time of preparation) and refined to reflect development trends in the local government area.**	Yes	No change to existing approved LGIP- refer to previous completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		12.	**The employment and non-residential development projections align with the available economic development studies, other reports about**	Yes					

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			employment or historical rates for the area.						
		13.	**The developable area excludes all areas affected by absolute constraints such as steep slopes, conservation and flooding.**	Yes					
		14.	**The planned densities reflect realistic levels and types of development having regard to the planning scheme provisions and current development trends.**	Yes					
		15.	**The planned densities account for land required for local roads and other infrastructure.**	Yes					
		16.	**The population and employment projection tables identify "ultimate development" in accordance with the defined term.**	Yes					
		17.	**Based on the information in the projection tables and other available material, it is possible to verify the remaining capacity to accommodate growth, for each projection area.**	Yes					
		18.	**The determination of planning assumptions about the type, scale, timing and location of development, reflect an efficient, sequential pattern of development.**	Yes					
		19.	**The relevant state agency for transport matters and the distributor-retailer responsible for providing water and wastewater services for the area (if applicable), has been consulted in the preparation of the LGIP (What was the outcome of the consultation?)**	Yes					
	Planning assumptions - demand	**20.**	**The infrastructure demand projections are based on the projections of population and employment growth.**	Yes	No change to existing approved LGIP- refer to previous completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		21.	**The infrastructure units of demand align with those identified in the Minister's Guidelines and Rules, or where alternative demand units are used, their numerical relationship to the standard units of demand is identified and explained.**	Yes					
		22.	**The demand generation rates align with accepted rates and/or historical data.**	Yes					
		23.	**The service catchments used for infrastructure demand projections are**	Yes					

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			identified on relevant PFTI maps and demand tables.						
		24.	**The service catchments for each network cover, at a minimum, the urban areas, and enable urban development costs to be compared.**	Yes					
		25.	**The asset management plan (AMP) and Long Term Financial Forecast (LTFF) align with the LGIP projections of growth and demand. (If not, what process is underway to achieve this?)**	Yes					
	Priority infrastructure area (PIA)	**26.**	**The drafting of the PIA section is consistent with the LGIP template.**	Yes	No change to existing approved LGIP- refer to previous completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		27.	**Text references to PIA map(s) are correct.**	Yes					
		28.	**The PIA boundary shown on the PIA map is legible at a lot level and the planning scheme zoning is also shown on the map.**	Yes					
		29.	**The PIA includes all areas of existing urban development serviced by all relevant trunk infrastructure networks at the time the LGIP was prepared.**	Yes					
		30.	**The PIA accommodates growth for at least 10 years but no more than 15 years.**	Yes					
		31.	**The PIA achieves an efficient, sequential pattern of development.**	Yes					
		32.	**If there is an area outside the PIA that the planning assumptions show is needed for urban growth in the next 10 to 15 years, why has the area been excluded from the PIA?**	Yes					
	Desired standards of service (DSS)	**33.**	**The drafting of the DSS section is consistent with the LGIP template.**	Yes	Amendments consistent with previous LGIP – refer to previously completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		34.	**The DSS section states the key planning and design standards for each network.**	Yes					
		35.	**The DSS reflects the key, high level industry standards, regulations and codes, and planning scheme policies about infrastructure.**	Yes					
		36.	**There is alignment between the relevant levels of service stated in the local government's AMP and the LGIP. (If not, what process is underway to achieve this?)**	Yes					

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	Plans for trunk infrastructure (PFTI) – structure and text	**37.**	**The drafting of the PFTI section is consistent with the LGIP template.**	Yes	Amendments consistent with previous LGIP – refer to previously completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		38.	**PFTI maps are identified for all networks listed in the Preliminary section.**	Yes					
		39.	**PFTI schedule of works summary tables for future infrastructure are included for all networks listed in the Preliminary section.**	Yes					
	PFTI – Maps ***[Add rows to the checklist to address these items for each of the networks]***	**40.**	**The maps clearly differentiate between existing and future trunk infrastructure networks.**	Yes	Amendments consistent with previous LGIP – refer to previously completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		41.	**The service catchments referenced in the schedule of works (SOW) model and infrastructure demand summary tables are shown clearly on the maps.**	Yes					
		42.	**Future trunk infrastructure components are identified (at summary project level) clearly on the maps including a legible map reference.**	Yes					
		43.	**The infrastructure map reference is shown in the SOW model and summary schedule of works table in the LGIP.**	Yes					
	Schedules of works ***[Add rows to the checklist to address these items for each of the networks]***	**44.**	**The schedule of works tables in the LGIP comply with the LGIP template.**	Yes	Amendments consistent with previous LGIP – refer to previously completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		45.	**The identified trunk infrastructure is consistent with the *Planning Act 2016* and the Minister's Guidelines and Rules.**	Yes					
		46.	**The existing and future trunk infrastructure identified in the LGIP is adequate to service at least the area of the PIA.**	Yes					
		47.	**Future urban areas outside the PIA and the demand that will be generated at ultimate development for the relevant network catchments have been considered when determining the trunk infrastructure included in the SOW model.**	Yes					
		48.	**There is alignment of the scope, estimated cost and planned timing of proposed trunk capital works contained in the SOW model and the relevant inputs of the AMP and LTFF. (If not, what process is underway to achieve this?)**	Yes					
		49.	**The cost of trunk infrastructure identified in the SOW model and schedule of work tables is consistent with legislative requirements.**	Yes					

Review principles:

- **A reference in the checklist to the LGIP is taken to include a relevant reference to the *Planning Act 2016* and chapter 5 of the Minister's Guidelines and Rules.**
- **Terms in this checklist that are defined in the *Planning Act 2016* or the Minister's Guidelines and Rules.**

The checklist must not be taken to cover all requirements of the *Planning Act 2016* and the Minister's Guidelines and Rules. Local governments must still have regard to the requirements as set out in the *Planning Act 2016* and the Minister's Guidelines and Rules when preparing or amending an LGIP.

Local government infrastructure plan (LGIP) checklist				To be completed by local government		To be completed by appointed reviewer			
LGIP outcome	**LGIP component**	**Number**	**Requirement**	**Requirement met (yes/no)**	**Local government comments**	**Compliant (yes/no)**	**Justification**	**Corrective action description**	**Recommendation**
	SOW model	**50.**	**The submitted SOW model is consistent with the SOW model included in the Minister's Guidelines and Rules.**	Yes	Amendments consistent with previous LGIP – refer to previously completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		51.	**The SOW model has been prepared and populated consistent with the Minister's Guidelines and Rules.**	Yes					
		52.	**Project owner's cost and contingency values in the SOW model do not exceed the ranges outlined in the Minister's Guidelines and Rules.**	Yes					
		53.	**Infrastructure items included in the SOW model, SOW tables and the PFTI maps are consistent.**	Yes					
	Extrinsic material	**54.**	**All relevant material including background studies, reports and supporting information that informed the preparation of the proposed LGIP is available and identified in the list of extrinsic material.**	Yes	Amendments consistent with previous LGIP – refer to previously completed LGIP Review checklist.				
		55.	**The extrinsic material explains the methodology and inter-relationships between the components and assumptions of the LGIP.**	Yes					

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Title of motion (required)	Improved connectivity of active transport (walking and cycling) routes to existing active transport networks, delivered as part of major road works by the TMR
Motion (required)	That LGAQ advocate to the State Government to ensure that the active transport pathways provided as part of the delivery of major roads projects are connected to nearby local networks and not left stranded at the extent of the road project.
What is the desired outcome sought? (required) 200 word limit	Where TMR roads projects incorporate active transport links, that these be delivered by TMR to connect to existing nearby networks. At present, the 'extent of works' relates only to the extent of project roadworks and takes no account of the need to connect any active transport routes, provided as part of the road works, to the existing active transport network in the local area. Specifically, the motion seeks to ensure that walking and cycling facilities are provided for as part of the road project scope and budget and connect to existing networks in the locality, in order to: - provide seamless transition of the active transport route to existing local network - avoid risk to public safety when the active transport pathway does not connect to the nearby network, and - avoid cost shifting to local government to complete the network gap created.
Background (required) 350 word limit	New roadworks are designed to transition the new road work to meet the existing road surfaces at an appropriate level and alignment. In most cases, major road upgrades include provision for active transport routes as part of an integrated design in accordance with the TMR Policy below. However, the 'extent of works' currently finish in line with the extent of road works and often do not take into account an appropriate connection of the active transport pathways to the existing active transport routes in the locality. While the roadworks component may deliver seamless transition of new road surface with old, it often leaves associated active transport infrastructure unconnected to local networks. Council is then expected to remedy connection to this stranded asset. This comes at an unbudgeted cost to ratepayers Councils generally seek to address potential public safety risks when state initiated active transport solutions finish short of connecting to the local Active Transport Network In order to meet State and local government objectives for active transport provision and modal share targets, major

	road projects undertaken by the State government should provide for **safe** active transport options. Closer to urban areas, the active transport elements of the road design should connect smoothly to the nearest local active transport network. Current TMR Policy (from About Cycling web page) states: "*The department has a Cycling Infrastructure Policy that applies to all state-controlled transport projects and corridors, including government funded infrastructure projects, upgrades and sponsored projects at all stages for the transport network infrastructure process. This incorporates:* • *corridor preservation* • *planning* • *design* • *construction* • *programmed maintenance/rehabilitation (where current or intended surfacing width is adequate)* • *operation* • *reporting.* *The policy ensures that cycling is integrated into each stage of the infrastructure process to:* • *provide a complete cycling network* • *increase the safety of cyclists* • *ensure best value for money for the government.*"
Case study/ Example (optional) 350 word limit	The TMR has recently undertaken a major upgrade of the Bruce Hwy involving a major grade-separated intersection for the Nambour Connection Road (western leg) and Maroochydore Road (eastern leg). The road works along the western leg extend about 500 metres west of the Bruce Highway, to the Big Pineapple. The new active transport pathway parallels this work on the north side of the Main Road. After that, there is no active transport pathway along the northern side of this Main Road (90 kph zone) and the nearest point of connection to the local active transport network is about 1 km further west along the main road. On the eastern side of the upgraded Bruce Hwy intersection, the active transport provision connects to a private school and large employment/industrial area. Thus, the missing link of 1 km west of the Big Pineapple prevents people who live west of the highway from cycling or walking safely to the private school and work places on the eastern side of the Bruce Hwy. As a result, the new pathway will need to be connected along the main road by Council at the cost of the ratepayers in order to avoid use of the main road by cyclist etc for the missing stretch of the active transport pathway.

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Title of motion (required)	Rateable Valuations for Land – Market Valuation Option
Motion (required)	The LGAQ calls on the State Government to amend the *Land Valuation Act 2010* to include the option for councils to request market valuations for the purpose of rating strata titled / community titled properties.
What is the desired outcome sought? (required) 200 word limit	The desired outcome is a fair and equitable rating methodology for strata titled / community titled property that is simple to apply and does not result in cumbersome or costly data collection and maintenance. After consideration of the range of rating options it is considered a more equitable rating outcome for strata/ community titled property rating would be achieved by allowing councils the option to use market valuations for strata titled / community titled rating.
Background (required) 350 word limit	Council during the recent budget development process indicated they wished to review strata and community titled rating and achieve rating outcomes more aligned to market value, similar to those outcomes achieved for non-strata titled property using the current site value provided by the Valuer General. The *Land Valuation Act 2010* requires that land in a strata/community title scheme must be valued as an undivided whole and the *Body Corporate and Community Management Act 1997* (BCCM) requires that, for the purposes of levying rates and land tax, the value of the scheme land is apportioned between the lots in proportion to the interest schedule lot entitlement. The motion proposed is in relation to market valuation being available for rating purposes upon request. It is anticipated if this proposal was successful an additional fee, above the existing annual fee, may be applied by the Valuer General for this optional service. While it is acknowledged council does have broad powers to determine rating categories, there is a legislated requirement to use the rateable valuation which, given the value of the strata/ community scheme land is apportioned between the lots, this results in low rateable valuations

	and invariably the Minimum Rate is triggered and applies. The option to use market value would provide meaningful and equitable rating outcomes across the residential rating sector, given single dwelling rateable values are closely aligned to market value.
Case study/ Example (optional) 350 word limit	Extensive modelling of rating attributes that could be used for strata titled / community rating has been undertaken by council to seek property attributes that may correlate to market value and be used effectively instead of the proposed market value. The modelling outcome that provided the greatest correlation to market value was, upon obtaining legal advice, not legislatively complaint. An example of the variation in sale value and rating valuation is below, noting the rateable valuations highlighted with the considerably different sales values . Sample of Sale Value v. Rating Valuation for Sunshine Coast Council:

Unit Floor Area (m2)	Sale Value ($)	Yearly General Rate ($)	Rating Valuation
133	$990,000	$2,044	$53,361
56	$365,000	$2,044	$20,372
95	$710,000	$2,044	$54,766
63	$435,000	$2,044	$28,740
184	$1,375,000	$2,044	$85,823
111	$670,000	$2,044	$143,400
54	$440,000	$2,044	$99,750
74	$470	$2,044	$33,229

[Rating Category 27 - Principal Place of Residence]

It is noted that Victoria councils have the option to use Capital Improved Value for rating all properties. A valuation is issued for each unit in the strata title scheme and therefore rates are based on the individual unit valuation.

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Title of motion (required)	Review of *Planning Regulation 2017,* Schedule 6, Part 3, s20A *Operational work for necessary firebreaks or fire management lines*
Motion (required)	That the LGAQ calls on the State Government to review, in consultation with local governments, *s20A of Schedule 6 of* the *Planning Regulation 2017,* with a view to provide a more balanced approach to circumstances where vegetation clearing is allowed for bushfire hazard reduction, to minimise biodiversity impacts associated with such clearing.
What is the desired outcome sought? (required) 200 word limit	Through consultation with local government representatives, amend the *Planning Regulation 2017,* specifically relating to Schedule 6, Part 3, s20A *Operational work for necessary firebreaks or fire management lines*, which provides a better balance between bushfire hazard reduction and protection of biodiversity values, through: • defining what constitutes 'necessary' clearing (i.e. clearing that avoids and minimises extent of clearing required to achieve bushfire hazard reduction); • limiting 'infrastructure' to lawfully established infrastructure, that reasonably requires clearing to protect the infrastructure from bushfire hazards (e.g. excluding underground infrastructure and buildings and structures that it is not reasonably necessary to undertake extensive clearing to protect considering their nature, such as garden sheds and rainwater tanks); and • prepare guidance material for the interpretation and implementation of s20A of Schedule 6, to ensure consistency of approach by both State Departments and Local Governments.

Background (required) 350 word limit	The *Planning Regulation 2017* (the Regulation) was amended on 5 December 2019, which included changes to Schedule 6, that had the effect of making vegetation clearing for necessary firebreaks or fire management lines accepted development. These changes essentially removed council's ability to regulate vegetation clearing proposals which may be in close proximity to any type of infrastructure, regardless of the ecological values of the area. Furthermore, no consultation occurred with local governments prior to these changes taking effect. It is understood this amendment was introduced in response to the unprecedented bushfires experienced in the 2019-20 season. The intent of this amendment was to provide certainty for landholders on vegetation clearing that could occur for protection of built assets without requiring a development approval from local government. However, the amendment has had the unintended consequence of creating uncertainty in the interpretation of the Regulation at a local government level and also leading to situations where landholders have pre-emptively cleared vegetation for future assessable development. This undermines the intent of both State and local planning instruments to achieve biodiversity protection outcomes, including Koala Habitat Protection legislation. There is also evidence that State Departments have differing views on how this provision is interpreted (i.e. advice is being provided that clearing can occur without demonstrating the clearing is 'necessary' through a bushfire hazard assessment). It is acknowledged that this provision has been taken from Schedule 7 (Accepted development) of the Regulation and has been implemented for some time for vegetation clearing subject to the *Vegetation Management Act 1999*. However, vegetation clearing regulated by local planning instruments is focused on land that is highly fragmented, including peri-urban land, where the application of the amended Regulation is resulting in the unnecessary loss of vegetation and biodiversity values. The cumulative impacts of this unregulated clearing on matters of local environmental significance have the potential to be significant.

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Executive summary

Sunshine Coast Council (Council) must manage the use, disclosure, and release of its information in accordance with its legislative and regulatory obligations, as well as best practice. However, to provide transparency about its operations and to meet community expectations, Council seeks to balance these obligations with the proactive publication of Council information. To understand Council's current environment, GWI conducted an independent review of the classification and management of Council's information. The current state report findings indicate that, while Council understands its challenges relating to information security classification and the management of confidential Council meeting information, a lack of foundational information management practices is preventing capability uplift. Council is addressing these challenges through its Inform Program; however, specific requirements exist for the development of documented processes for information security classification, as well as information governance roles and responsibilities, to enable and support classification. Improved classification practices will also underpin Council's ability to uplift transparency and accountability through the appropriate management and release of information to the public.

To address these requirements, this document sets out a practical approach that is aligned to best practice information classification and protection and is based on requirements in the Queensland Government Enterprise Architecture (QGEA) frameworks, policies, and guidelines, specifically the Queensland Government Information Security Classification Framework (QGISCF). Adopting and implementing this approach will enable Council to make improved decisions about the management and release of its information and to comply with its legislative and regulatory obligations.

To inform the development of an information security classification approach and recommendations, GWI has:

- Adopted Council's Information Security Policy principles to ensure alignment between the policy and the approach for classifying information
- Reviewed the QGISCF
- Reviewed current state report findings
- Reviewed the Inform Program's scope and progress.

The table below outlines the high-level steps of the classification process.

Phase	Classification process steps
Plan	Define process for Business Impact Level (BIL) assessments.
Plan	Review and approve BIL assessment process via governance group.
Do	Identify information asset and add it to Council's Information Asset Register (IAR).
Do	Conduct BIL assessment for the information asset and capture results in IAR.
Do	Assess security classification of information asset and add details to the IAR.
Do	Apply information security classification labels to records.
Check / Act	Conduct quality assurance across IAR and source systems.

The information classification process is reliant on the implementation of the recommendations provided in this report. Below is a summary of the recommendations. Recommendations marked with an asterisk (*) are recommendations that have a direct relationship with the initiatives covered by Council's Inform Program. Refer to Appendix B for more information.

#	Recommendation
1	Improve how Council communicates its processes and efforts to make Council meeting information available to the public.
2	Update and operationalise Council's Information Access and Management Policy.*
3	Update and operationalise Council's Custodianship Policy.*
4	Review scope and logical order of training modules and formalise a plan for modules' completion.*
5	Operationalise the recently developed Administrative Access & Right to Information Policy and Guideline.
6	Ensure information systems that are source of truth for Council's records and information have up-to-date information security classification labels.

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1 Introduction

Sunshine Coast Council is actively working to uplift its information management practices and capabilities and has established the Inform Program to address recommendations arising from the following external reports:

- Recordkeeping and Information Management Maturity Assessment (GWI)
- Best practice alignment for Information Sharing (GWI)
- Compliance audit report – Sunshine Coast Regional Council (Office of the Information Commissioner).

As part of the Inform Program's Information & Records Management (I&RM) Standard initiative, an independent review of Council's information classification and management was conducted to inform the development and implementation of a best practice information management and access approach for the sensitivity of information held by Council.

GWI's current state assessment of Council's information classification practices identified key pain points relating to the:

- Definition and embedding of information governance roles and responsibilities, particularly in relation to information release processes.
- Currency of the Information Access and Management Policy and the lack of underlying processes that support its operationalisation.
- Capability of key systems, such as Content Manager (EDDIE) and Microsoft 365, for information security classification.
- Lack of community awareness of Council's current efforts to make information available to the public, particularly in relation to Council meeting information.

1.1 Purpose and audience

The purpose of this report is to support the improvement of Council's understanding and application of information classification and to define a practical approach that is aligned to best practice classification and protection. This will enable Council to make improved decisions about the management and release of its information and to comply with its legislative and regulatory obligations.

This report is intended to be used by the Information Classification and Management Review Steering Committee and should be read in conjunction with the SCC Information Classification and Management Review Current State Report.

1.2 Background

Council's existing Information Access and Management Policy sets out information classifications that are outdated and inconsistent with the current Queensland Government Information Security Classification Framework (QGISCF). In addition, there are no supporting processes or training available for staff to enable the appropriate classification of Council information.

As a result, Council is unable to fully operationalise its Information Security Policy, leading to non-compliance with legislative and regulatory requirements. Without the ability to appropriately classify information, Council is unable to make informed and timely decisions about which information assets are appropriate for release to the public via administrative access or RTI processes. In addition, while Council manages its meetings' information in accordance with section 254J of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld), it seeks to improve its practices around informing the community of its mechanisms for making information available to the public.

1.3 Objective

This report's objective is to provide Council with a future state information classification approach including:

- A best practice and fit-for-purpose process for the application of security classification to Council's information.
- A set of recommendations to enable the implementation of the process across Council and to uplift community perception of Council's commitment to transparency and the proactive publication of information.

1.4 Scope

This future state report focuses on the process for the classification and management of Council information in line with the QGISCF. The report includes recommendations that relate to:

- Updating and operationalising key policies and guidelines which directly support Council's information classification processes.
- Ensuring systems are updated accordingly to enable alignment with policies.
- Improving the community's perception of Council's efforts to operate in a spirit of openness and accountability in alignment with the RTI Act.

1.5 Approach

Figure 1 outlines the approach undertaken to conduct the future state assessment.

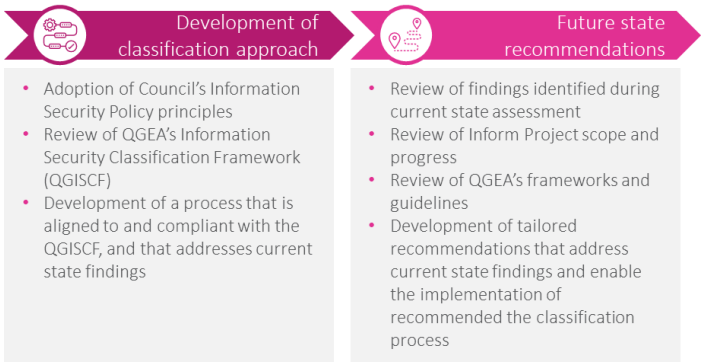

Figure 1: Approach to development of future state process and recommendations

1.6 Related documents

The following documents were used to inform the development of this report:

Document	Produced by	Year
Identification and Classification of Information Assets	QGEA	2016
Information Security Assurance and Classification Guideline	QGEA	2018
Queensland Government Information Security Classification Framework	QGEA	2018
SCC Inform Program Exec Presentation_D2022 773006 ELTS Draft Presentation	Sunshine Coast Council	2022
SCC IT Governance Structure [D2022 281073]	Sunshine Coast Council	2022

Table 1: Related documents

2 Information classification approach

According to the QGEA, applying consistent security classifications to information assets supports government agencies in making informed and timely decisions about how they should capture, store, maintain, transmit, process, use, and share information to best deliver services to the community.

The fit-for-purpose process developed for Council is based on and compliant with the QGISCF. It incorporates steps that reflect Council's ongoing and planned initiatives as outlined in the Inform Program roadmap.

2.1 Information security classification principles

The principles from Council's Information Security Policy apply to information and information security classification:

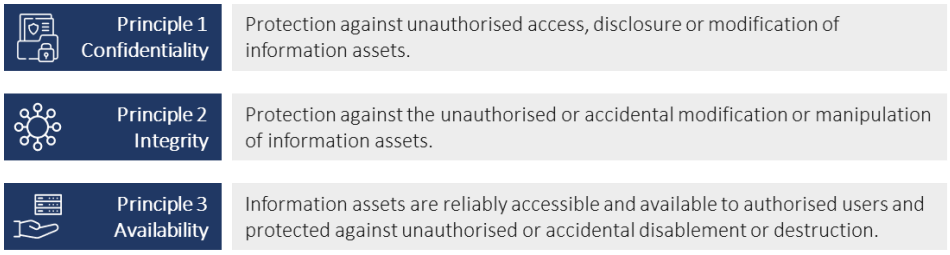

Figure 2: Information security classification principles

2.2 Information security classification process

The current state assessment identified two key pain points that are negatively impacting Council's ability to apply security classifications to its information:

- The lack of a formalised and operationalised Business Impact Level (BIL) assessment process[1].
- The lack of appropriate information management training currently provided to Council staff, including in relation to information security classification.

The BIL assessment process identifies the business impact from a loss of confidentiality, availability, and integrity of Council's information. The assessment ranks the impact levels as either low, medium, or high. The rankings are then used to determine the appropriate security controls that should be implemented to safeguard Council's information. Appropriate information management training will empower staff to use and manage information across its entire lifecycle in compliance with legislative and regulatory obligations, as well as Council's policies and procedures, and mitigates the risk of Council information being inadvertently released or inappropriately used.

The information security classification process outlined below is reliant on the implementation of the recommendations provided in this report (refer to section 3. Recommendations) which include the development of a process for BIL assessments and the review of planned information management training modules.

[1] Queensland Government Information Security Classification Framework

2.2.1 High-level business process

Figure 3 provides a high-level overview of the information security classification steps and the actors involved in the process. Section 2.2.2 provides a detailed description of the process.

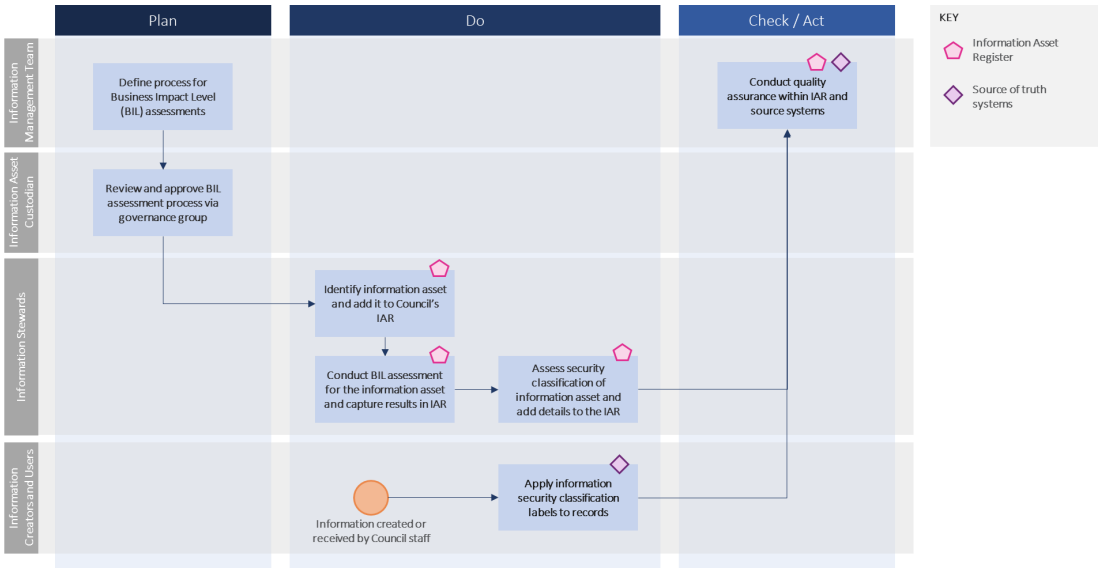

Figure 3: High-level information security classification process

2.2.2 Detailed description of process

Table 2 provides a detailed description of the steps in the information security classification process.

Classification process steps	Description
Define process for Business Impact Level (BIL) assessments	**Responsible:** Information Management Team • Define and capture Council's BIL assessment process (within a guideline or procedure document), including the security controls to be applied based on the outcome of a BIL assessment. • Send the assessment process to Information Asset Custodians via governance group for review and approval. • Conduct periodical reviews of the security controls to ensure they are appropriate and in line with legislative and regulatory requirements.
Review and approve BIL assessment process via governance group	**Responsible:** Information Asset Custodians via governance group • Review the BIL assessment process to ensure the identified business impacts from the loss of confidentiality, availability, and integrity are accurate and in line with Council's risk tolerance levels. • Make the guideline/procedure available to Information Stewards to guide them in assessing business impact levels and applying security classifications to information assets within Council's Information Asset Register (IAR).
Identify information assets and add to Council's Information Asset Register (IAR)	**Responsible:** Information Stewards

Classification process steps	Description
	• Identify information assets that pertain to a specific function. This can be accomplished by filling out a form such as QGEA's Information Asset Identification and Classification Form[2]. • Add the identified information asset to Council's IAR and capture metadata appropriately.
Conduct BIL assessment for the information asset and capture results in IAR	**Responsible:** Information Stewards • Conduct BIL assessments for information assets identified using the approved process. • Capture the assessment results for levels of confidentiality, integrity, and availability within Council's IAR.
Assess security classification of information asset and add details to the IAR	**Responsible:** Information Stewards • Capture information assets security classification within Council's IAR.
Apply information security classification to records	**Responsible:** Information Creators and Users • Within source of truth systems apply the appropriate security classification to records being created and used. **Responsible:** Information Asset Stewards or delegated officers • Monitor and ensure that information assets under their responsibility are labelled and secured appropriately.
Conduct quality assurance across IAR and source systems	**Responsible:** Information Management Team • Conduct periodical quality assurance across IAR to identify completeness and accuracy of metadata captured. • Conduct periodical quality assurance across source systems to identify if records and information are being assigned the appropriate security classification. • Ensure inconsistencies are raised with the relevant Information Asset Custodian for remediation.

Table 2: Detailed description of information security classification process

[2] Information Asset Identification and Classification Form

3 Recommendations

In response to GWI's current state assessment of Council's information classification practices, the below recommendations have been developed, taking into consideration:

- Council's current information management maturity levels
- Ongoing and planned initiatives within the Inform Program
- Requirements under QGEA frameworks and guidelines.

The implementation of these recommendations is necessary to enable the operationalisation of the information classification process outlined in the previous section of this report.

Recommendations marked with an asterisk (*) are recommendations that have a direct relationship with the initiatives covered by Council's Inform Program. Refer to Appendix B for information about which streams of work the recommendation relates to.

#	Recommendation	Description	Why it is important
1	Improve how Council communicates its processes and efforts to make Council meeting information available to the public	• Create a page on Council's website that is dedicated to outlining: – Council decision-making processes – Reasons for a Council meeting to be closed – The types of Council meeting information that will be considered confidential in accordance with *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld) – Which information from Council meetings will be immediately available to the public – How and when Council meeting information will be available to the public if that information is classified as confidential under *Local Government Regulation 2012* s 254J. • Create a register on Council's website to: – Inform the community of information that has been classified as confidential, including the reason for the required confidentiality (aligned to s 254J of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*) and predicted review/release date. – Provide the community with links to Council meeting reports that are no longer classified as confidential. • Develop a communications plan to ensure the community is aware of how Council is ensuring transparency by improving publication of	• Improves community perception of Council's commitment to operate in a spirit of openness and accountability in alignment with the RTI Act. • Improves information findability on the Council website.

#	Recommendation	Description	Why it is important
		its practices around the management of confidential meeting information. • Reassess community perceptions (within 6 months after the implementation of changes to the website) by sending the same survey form *"Information Classification and Management at Sunshine Council"* to the same recipients to identify the impacts of the changes made.	
2	Update and operationalise Council's Information Access and Management Policy*	• Update the Information Access and Management Policy to ensure it is aligned with the latest version of the QGISCF. • Develop a supporting process for the application of security classification to Council's information assets. • Create a process for conducting and capturing Business Impact Level (BIL) assessments across Council's information assets. • Define security controls for the different possible BIL assessment outcomes which are commensurate with the assessed security levels (e.g., more robust controls should be applied to information assessed as having a higher business impact level). • Ensure records are labelled appropriately (where functionality exists) within source of truth systems by implementing the approach outlined in this report. • Ensure security controls are consistently applied to information assets as per the developed BIL assessment process.	• Ensures compliance with the QGISCF. • Improves compliance with legislative and regulatory requirements. • Ensures information assets are appropriately secured. • Reduces risks and impacts for Council from the loss, compromise, or misuse of information.
3	Update and operationalise Council's Custodianship Policy*	• Update the Information Custodianship Policy to ensure it is aligned with the latest version of QGEA's Information Asset Custodianship Policy (IS44). • Develop information governance framework, including the establishment of an Information Governance Committee or Group. • Define information governance roles and responsibilities, including for the approval of publication of Council's information and data (e.g., administrative access). • Identify appropriate stakeholders to fill the necessary roles and onboard them to ensure they are aware of their responsibilities. • Identify, register, and classify Council's outstanding information assets in Council's Information Asset Register (IAR)*.	• Formalises information asset processes and highlights information assets' relevance to departmental services. • Enables Council to establish accountability for information and data release decisions and approvals. • Ensures Council's information assets are managed appropriately throughout their lifecycle. • Reduces the risk of inadvertent release of information that is incorrect or out-of-date.

#	Recommendation	Description	Why it is important
4	Review scope and logical order of training modules, and formalise a plan for modules' completion*	• Review the scope of planned training modules to ensure they cover topics necessary for the implementation of this report's recommendations, including: – Information security classification – Information custodianship roles and responsibilities – Administrative access and RTI requests. • Review the logical order for the development and completion of information management-related training modules. • Formalise a plan for the completion of modules by staff and ensure completion is monitored.	• Ensures training modules cover the information necessary for staff to confidently comply with and implement Council's policies and procedures. • Ensures the development and suggested completion by staff follows a logical order (e.g., Information Security Classification module should be completed before Information Sharing module). • Fosters an information management and recordkeeping culture across Council.
5	Operationalise the recently developed Administrative Access & Right to Information Policy and Guideline	• Develop a process for the identification of what type of information can be classified as "Public". • Develop a process for the release of information classified as "Public".	• Improves compliance with the RTI Act and IP Act which require government agencies to proactively disclose information unless there is a good reason not to. • Reduces the number of RTI requests and subsequently reduce costs associated with the administration of requests. • Establishes clear mechanisms and processes for the release of information to the public.
6	Ensure information systems that are the source of truth for Council's records and information have up-to-date information security classification labels	• Update information security classification labels within EDDIE to ensure they are aligned with QGISCF's current labels. • Review the current use of and need for existing caveats within the EDDIE system to allow for the classification process to be streamlined. • Enable sensitivity labelling functionality within Microsoft 365 apps to allow for information to be appropriately classified in the source system. • Assess possibility of re-establishing InfoCouncil and EDDIE integration to reduce manual effort requirement.	• Enables the consistent application of appropriate security controls to information stored in Council's source systems. • Ensures compliance with legislative and regulatory requirements. • Ensures compliance with the QGISCF. • Reduces the risk of inadvertent release of sensitive or protected information. • Reduces risks and impacts for Council from the loss, compromise, or misuse of information. • Reduces costs from the manual transfer of information between InfoCouncil and EDDIE.

Table 3: Future state recommendations

Appendix A Client documents reviewed

Document	Owner	Last review
Administrative Access & Right to Information Organisational Policy	Sunshine Coast Council	2021
Administrative Access & Right to Information Organisational Guidelines	Sunshine Coast Council	Not available
Compliance Audit Report – Sunshine Council Regional Council	Office of the Information Commissioner	2021
Information Access and Management Policy	Sunshine Coast Council	2018
Information Classification and Management at Sunshine Coast Council Survey Results	Sunshine Coast Council	2022
Information Security Guidelines	Sunshine Coast Council	2022
Information Security Policy	Sunshine Coast Council	2020
SCC Inform Program Exec Presentation_D2022 773006 ELTS Draft Presentation	Sunshine Coast Council	2022
SCC IT Governance Structure [D2022 281073]	Sunshine Coast Council	2022

Table 4: Client documents reviewed

Appendix B Recommendations and the Inform Program

Recommendation	Inform Program initiative	Intent and scope
2. Update and operationalise Council's Information Access and Management Policy*	Implement I&RM Standards	• Promote and provide advice and guidance on how records management relates to our business activities, decisions, legal obligations, and corporate responsibilities.
3. Update and operationalise Council's Custodianship Policy*	OIC Response Privacy Assessments and Information Asset Register	• Design, develop, and implement an Information Asset Register containing all information assets held by SCC. • Produce a public facing version of the Information Asset Register demonstrating information assets held by council, their purpose, and how these are used (Office of the Information Commissioner requirement).
4. Review scope and logical order of training modules, and formalise a plan for modules' completion*	Skills & Training	• Design high quality learning materials that support the Inform Program and specifically information and records management changes. • Reduce dependence on face-to-face learning and cost of delivery by using PeopleHub delivery using Articulate courseware. • Provide proof of learning delivery and competency through the learning management system.

Table 5: Recommendations and the Inform Program

Appendix C Recommendations and pain points addressed

Table 6 outlines pain points and recommendations relating to information security classification processes (refer to section 2.3 of the Current State Report). Table 7 outlines pain points and recommendations relating to Council meetings information practices (refer to section 2.5 of the Current State Report).

Category	Pain points (from current state assessment)	Recommendations
People	Application of Council's Information Access and Management Policy and Information Security Policy is limited.	**2** Update and operationalise Council's Information Access and Management Policy **4** Review scope and logical order of training modules, and formalise a plan for modules' completion
	Staff do not know who to go to for support in relation to information related queries.	**3** Update and operationalise Council's Custodianship Policy
	Limited training is provided to staff in relation to information management.	**4** Review scope and logical order of training modules, and formalise a plan for modules' completion
	Not all users understand the process for classifying information within Council's Content Manager system (EDDIE).	**4** Review scope and logical order of training modules, and formalise a plan for modules' completion
	Roles and responsibilities for approving the publication and/or release of information are not formalised or embedded.	**3** Update and operationalise Council's Custodianship Policy
	Responsibility for Council's policy management is not formalised.	(Being addressed by the adoption of an e-Policy Suite (Policy-Management-as-a-Service))
Process	Most council information is not being classified due to the lack of formalised processes.	**2** Update and operationalise Council's Information Access and Management Policy **4** Review scope and logical order of training modules, and formalise a plan for modules' completion
	Council's Information Access and Management Policy is out of date.	**2** Update and operationalise Council's Information Access and Management Policy
	Council's Information Custodianship Policy is out of date.	**3** Update and operationalise Council's Custodianship Policy
	No formalised process for conducting Business Impact Level (BIL) assessments.	**2** Update and operationalise Council's Information Access and Management Policy

	There is no formalised process to operationalise the recently developed Administrative Access & Right to Information Policy and Guideline.	**4** Review scope and logical order of training modules, and formalise a plan for modules' completion
Technology	Sensitivity labelling functionality within Microsoft 365 is not yet enabled.	**2** Update and operationalise Council's Information Access and Management Policy **6** Ensure information systems that are source of truth for Council's records and information have up-to-date information security classification labels
	Labels for information classification within Council's Content Manager (EDDIE) are out of date.	**2** Update and operationalise Council's Information Access and Management Policy **6** Ensure information systems that are source of truth for Council's records and information have up-to-date information security classification labels

Table 6: Information Security Classification recommendations and pain points addressed

Category	Pain points (from current state assessment)	Recommendations
Process	Information security classification is not consistently applied to meeting information.	**2** Update and operationalise Council's Information Access and Management Policy **4** Review scope and logical order of training modules, and formalise a plan for modules' completion
	Community does not have visibility of Council's current efforts relating to making information available, which impacts their perception of transparency and openness.	**1** Improve how Council communicates its processes and efforts relating to making meetings information available
Technology	InfoCouncil is not integrated with EDDIE.	**6** Ensure information systems that are source of truth for Council's records and information have up-to-date information security classification labels

Table 7: Council meetings information practices recommendations and pain points addressed

Appendix D Glossary

Acronym, word or phrase	Description*
Business Impact Level (BIL)	Business impact measures the consequence and significance of an impact to Council if a disruption was to occur to a system, process, project and/or other business operation. The Business Impact Level (BIL) is determined by the impact to confidentiality, integrity and availability if Council information is lost, compromised or misused.
Information asset	An identifiable collection of data stored in any manner and recognised as having value for the purpose of enabling Council to perform its business functions, thereby satisfying a recognised Council requirement.
Information Asset Custodian	The role responsible for implementing and maintaining information assets to ensure proper quality, security, integrity, correctness, consistency, privacy, confidentiality and accessibility. A custodian will be responsible for specific classifications or categorisations of information.
Information Asset Register (IAR)	A register of information about the significant information assets held by Council. For each information asset, the register holds details of its content type, source type, custodianship, information exchange capability, the role played by the agency in its collection, its scope of use and level of support within Council as well as the ongoing management costs.
Information Asset Steward	The role responsible for the day-to-day management of information assets within their functional area. Stewards are responsible for activities associated with the integrity, quality and protection of information assets.
Information classification	The process by which Council assesses the information it holds and the appropriate level of protection it should be given.
Information Creator	Council staff who capture or create information in alignment with policies, procedures, processes and business rules to contribute to Council's functions and activities.
Information custodianship	The assignment of roles and responsibilities to information assets to ensure assets are appropriately identified and managed throughout their lifecycle.
Information management (IM)	The means by which Council plans, collects, organises, governs, secures, uses, controls, disseminates, exchanges, maintains and disposes of its information; as well as any means through which Council ensures that the value of that information is identified and exploited to its fullest extent.
QGEA	The Queensland Government Enterprise Architecture (QGEA) is a decision making and policy framework for enabling government and agencies (including Council) to collaboratively provide better services for Queenslanders, more efficient and effective use of ICT in Government, leverage existing investments and maximise future investments.
QGISCF	The Queensland Government Information Security Classification Framework (QGISCF) supports the government's Information security policy (IS18:2018). The framework sets the minimum requirements for information security classification.

Table 8: Glossary of terms

Descriptions are based on terms defined in the QGEA glossary and ISO 27001.