



Ordinary Meeting of Council

14 August 2024

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ATTACHMENT 1 BALMAIN BACKGROUND



Background proposed road name; BALMAIN VIEW

Andrew Stewart Hope Balmain was born in Sydney 12/09/1939 and died on the 24/08/2018.

Andrew came to Larbert in 1953 when he was 14 years old. His father was suffering from Parkinson's disease, so Andrew started working Larbert farm in any spare time he had to help his family. He married a local girl, Petrina Gordon in 1976 and, with Petrina and their three children to keep him company, he rarely saw a need to travel far from the region.

Andrew was a product of his time, a man of relatively few words but significant action. He was passionate about life on the land and improving the landscape despite the often volatile Australian climate which included long periods of drought in the later years of his life. Andrew planted thousands of trees and fought an unending war against the serrated tussock as it gained territory across south-eastern Australia. He never stopped working long hours, generally starting before dawn, and working long into the night, even when his considerable strength and energy subsided and his health failed. It was only after he came to see that he could not do for the land what it required that he stepped back to allow better able people to take over. After selling the majority of his property he continued to do what he could for the small part that he retained and ultimately fulfilled his lifelong wish to work the land, on this small part of Australia, until his dying day.

Although not known for his emotional intelligence, his love for the land came second to the devotion he had for his family and for the local community. When he died, his family scattered his ashes over the land he loved so much. He now rests in the soil that he spent so much of his life trying to improve. He would be so happy to see this honour given him as it recognises his life's work.

Submitted by Andrew Balmain's wife and son Petrina & Clayton Balmain

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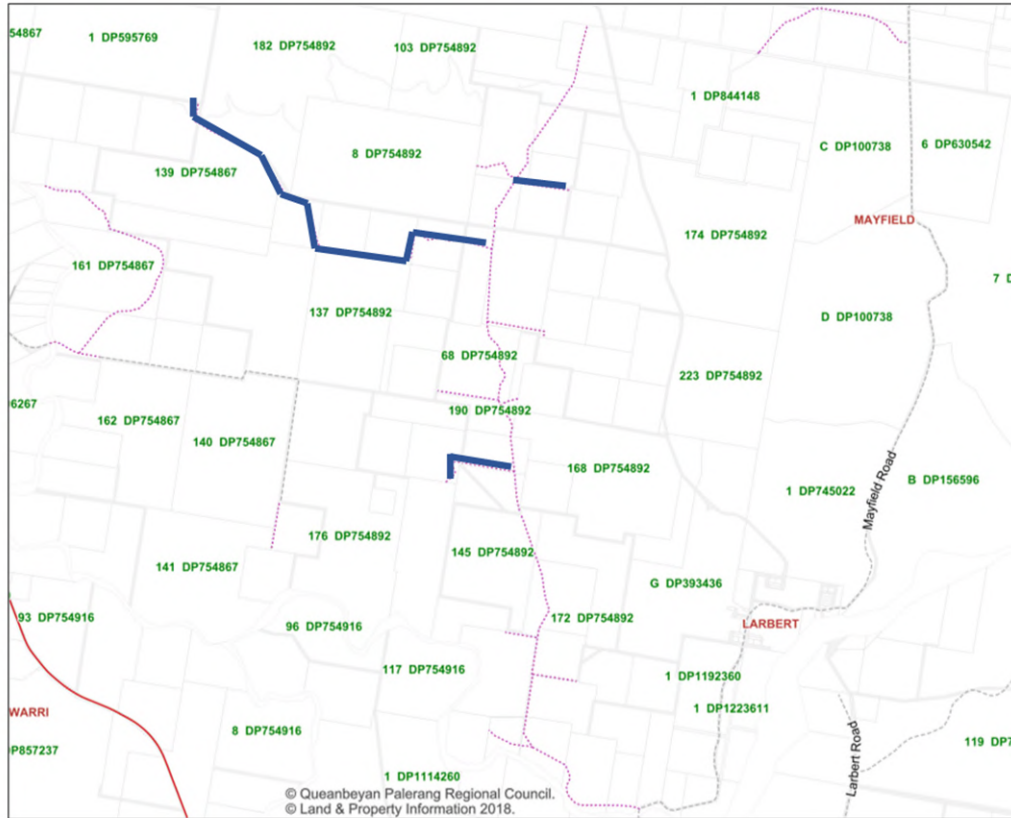
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Attachment 2 – Un-named private roads in area



— Un-named roads in area

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ITEM 9.5 POWER PURCHASE AGREEMENT FOR COUNCIL'S ELIGIBLE
SMALL SITES

ATTACHMENT 1 QPRC RETAIL ELECTRICITY CONTRACT REVIEW FOR
SMALL SITES



Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council

**Retail Electricity Contract Review
Small Sites**

31 July 2024

Prepared by ChargeWorks



Executive Summary

ChargeWorks has been engaged by Queanbeyan-Palerang Council to undertake a cost comparison for the supply of electricity to its small sites. The comparison is between the 2024 financial year cost of actual supply, and the cost incurred if the sites were on the Buy NSW Shell 3062 agreement.

220 sites have been analysed, which encompasses most of Council's small sites. These sites are on rolling agreements with ActewAGL, AGL and Origin Energy, except for 2 sites that are on a large sites' agreement with Origin but are eligible for small site classification.

ChargeWorks has analysed 2 scenarios as part of this comparison:

1. As a baseline, the cost from the three retailers combined totalled \$1,108,310 plus GST in FY2024.
2. The Buy NSW Shell 3062 agreement, with GreenPower, would have cost \$741,562 plus GST in the same period (a saving of \$366,749 compared to existing contract).

ChargeWorks recommends that Council switch to the Shell 3062 agreement with GreenPower as soon as possible. In addition to the cost savings, it will also reduce electricity CO₂ emissions by **1,859T per annum**.

Rates Comparison

The table below compares the average electricity rates for each small site contract available to Council.

These figures include retail, network and AEMO charges.

	Smart Meter			Basic Meter
	Peak c/kWh	Shoulder c/kWh	Off-Peak c/kWh	Anytime Rate c/kWh
ActewAGL	45	40	27	37
AGL	43	38	32	39
Origin	50	45	34	46
Shell 3062	28	25	13	24
Shell 3062 with Greenpower	29	26	14	25

The fixed daily charges have also been considered as part of the analysis below.

Portfolio Analysis

Existing Cost

ChargeWorks used data from Azility to analyse Council's electricity cost and consumption for the 2024 financial year. There are 218 small sites in Azility, plus two more that currently appear to be classified as large sites with Origin but are below the 100MWh per annum classification threshold. These two sites have been included in the analysis and should be rolled into a new agreement (NMIs 4001280614 and 4001201259). The FY2024 total cost of electricity supply for the 220 sites (including retail, network and AEMO fees) was \$1,108,310 plus GST.

There are currently tariff changes taking place for 36 of Council's sites, which have not been factored into this review. This will affect the future cost, but only downwards compared to FY2024. Further to this, Essential Energy's network fees have increased for FY2025, and the current retailers' rates are also expected to rise.

Therefore, **this cost analysis forms an estimate of savings. Actual savings will differ, but the cost difference between Shell and the current retailers will remain relatively the same.**

The Shell Offer

Through Buy NSW, Council is eligible for supply of its small sites under Shell's 3062 government contract.

Under the conditions detailed above, the annual cost estimate on the Shell agreement is \$714,052. This represents a saving of **\$394,259** p.a. (36%) compared to existing cost.

Furthermore, Shell also offers the voluntary purchasing of GreenPower at a very competitive rate (1c/kWh), and Council going 100% renewable for the 220 sites would add only \$27,510 to the annual cost. This will **reduce Council's electricity emissions by approximately 1,859T p.a.**

If Council opts for **100% renewable supply** for the 220 sites under the Shell 3062 agreement, it will save \$366,749 p.a. compared to existing rates, which do not include GreenPower.

Council should note that the term of the agreement with Shell is until 2032, however **pricing has only been provided through to June 2025**. The agreement offers unlimited site roll-out, so if future pricing is not favourable, Council can opt out of the agreement.

Even if the Shell electricity contract rate was to **double** next year, Council would still be better off by approximately **\$221,727** p.a. (20% - including GreenPower). ChargeWorks recommends that Council review its small site retail electricity contract in June 2025.

Detailed cost analysis of each site is provided in the included spreadsheet (*QPRC 2024FY small sites cost comparison - ChargeWorks July 2024*).

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ITEM 9.6 DRAFT CAT CONTAINMENT POLICY

ATTACHMENT 1 DRAFT CAT CONTAINMENT POLICY- LGA WIDE



Draft Cat Containment Policy LGA Wide

Date policy was adopted:		CEO Signature and date
Resolution number:		
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NAME OF POLICY

1 OUTCOMES

- 1.1 To provide protection to native wildlife in close proximity to the identified cat containment areas by restricting the movement of domestic cats.
- 1.2 To apply restrictions to domestic cats in the Local Government Area to reduce customer complaints to Council regarding roaming cats.

2 POLICY

- 2.1 To identify cat containment areas in the Queanbeyan-Palerang Local Government Area where cats would be not be permitted to roam freely during the day or night, therefore improving safety for native wildlife.

3 SCOPE OF THE POLICY

- 3.1 The current Policy applies to domestic cats in the following areas:
- Jumping Creek development
 - Googong Sunset development
 - Elmslea Grove (North Elmslea)
 - Braidwood Ridge
 - South Jerrabomberra (Tralee)
 - Googong Township – in particular the following neighbourhoods:
 - Neighbourhood 2 – stage 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16a, 16b, 16c, 16d
 - Neighbourhood 3 – stages 1-7
 - Neighbourhood 4 – stages 1-10
 - Neighbourhood 5 – stages 1-7
 - All future greenfield developments in Queanbeyan-Palerang
- 3.2 The Policy, as adopted on 26 May 2021, does not apply to the following Googong neighbourhoods, however the Policy will become effective in those areas from five years following the date of adoption of the original Cat Containment Area Policy – 26 May 2026. These areas include:
- Neighbourhood 1A– stages 1-5
 - Neighbourhood 1B– stages 1-8
 - Neighbourhood 2– stages 1-10
- 3.3 All cats in the Local Government Area born on or after 1 January 2025
- 3.4 All cats in the Local Government Area from 1 July 2026

4 DEFINITIONS

Appropriately kept – the cat is kept within the boundary of properties listed in the schedule below 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Any structure used to keep a cat should be humane and not cause the animal distress.

Cat containment area – an area where cats are to be kept within the boundary of the property they are registered to.

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NAME OF POLICY

Council official — includes Councillors, Council staff, administrators, Council committee members and delegates of Council.

5 LEGISLATIVE OBLIGATIONS AND/OR RELEVANT STANDARDS

5.1 The *NSW Companion Animal Act 1998* Section 29-32 provides the following general advice.

Companion Animals Act 1998 (Part 4 Section 29)
29 Cats must have form of identification:

(1) *A cat must be identified by a form of identification that enables a local authority to ascertain the name of the cat and the address or telephone number of the owner of the cat.*

- (2) *The identification may take any of the following forms—*
- a) *a collar worn around the cat's neck with a tag or tags attached,*
 - b) *a microchip,*
 - c) *any other form of identification prescribed by the regulations.*

(3) *The owner of the cat is guilty of an offence if this section is not complied with.*

Infringements notices

Cat not wear identification	\$180
Owner/person in charge of cat found in a prohibited place	\$180
Owner not comply with nuisance cat order – 1st offence	\$165
Owner not comply with nuisance cat order – 2nd offence	\$165
Fail to comply with order 18 (keep birds/animals)	\$220

* Note – infringements are set by the NSW Government on an annual basis and are subject to change

Companion Animals Act 1998 No 87. (Part 4 Section 32)
32 Action to protect persons and animals against cats

(4) *Any person may lawfully seize a cat if that action is reasonable and necessary for the protection of any person or animal (other than vermin) from injury or death.*

(5) *(Repealed)*

(6) *If a cat that is not under the effective control of some competent person enters any inclosed lands within the meaning of the Inclosed Lands Protection Act 1901 and approaches any animal being farmed on the land, the occupier of the land or any person authorised by the occupier can lawfully injure or destroy the cat if he or she reasonably believes that the cat will molest, attack or cause injury to any of those animals.*

The Companion Animals Act 1993 does not prohibit cats from roaming as it does for dogs. Section 124 of the Local Government Act does allow a Council to place an order on a premises for the keeping of animals. In regards to this, Council would apply this Policy to all residential premises within the Queanbeyan-Palerang Local Government Area.

Section 124 of the Local Government Act 1993 States:

A Council may order a person(s) to do or to refrain from doing a thing specified in Column 1 of the following Table if the circumstances specified opposite it in Column 2 of the Table exist and the person comes within the description opposite it in Column 3 of the Table.



NAME OF POLICY

Column 1 Do What	Column 2 In what circumstances?	Column 3 To Whom?
Not to keep birds or animals on premises, other than of such kinds in such numbers or in such manner as specified in the order	<p>Birds or animals kept on premises are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) In the case of any premises (whether or not in a catchment district- of an inappropriate kind or number or are kept inappropriately, or b) In the case of premises in a catchment district- birds or animals (being birds or animals suffering from a disease which is communicable to man or to other birds or animals) or pigs 	Occupier of premises

5.2 In accordance with Section 124 of the Local Government Act, Council will enforce that cats within the following areas must be kept appropriately within the boundaries of the property they are registered to.

5.3 The policy will operate in accordance with the following timeframes:

From 26 May 2021-

- Jumping Creek development
- Googong Sunset development
- Elmslea Grove (North Elmslea)
- Braidwood Ridge
- South Jerrabomberra (Tralee)
- Googong Township – in particular the following neighbourhoods:
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 - Neighbourhood 3 – stages 1-7
 - Neighbourhood 4 – stages 1-10
 - Neighbourhood 5 – stages 1-7
- All future greenfield developments in Queanbeyan-Palerang

From 1 July 2025 - All cats born on or after 1 January 2025

From 26 May 2026- Remainder of Googong Township

- Neighbourhood 1A– stages 1-5
- Neighbourhood 1B– stages 1-8
- Neighbourhood 2– stages 1-10

From 1 July 2026- All cats in the Queanbeyan Palerang Local Government Area

NAME OF POLICY

6 CONTENT

- 6.1 A cat containment area is enforced to protect fauna in the nearby environmentally sensitive areas.
- 6.2 Residents are able to keep cats on their property within the listed cat containment areas, however, should take necessary measures to ensure the animals are unable to roam outside of the property boundary at any time, unless under effective control
- 6.3 Cats are able to be exercised outside of a property, however they must be kept under effective control at all times, either by lead/harness, carry box etc
- 6.4 Residents should consider installing an appropriate enclosure within their property to assist with keeping their cat/s contained.
- 6.5 It is the responsibility of the cat owner to ensure that any enclosure is humane and does not affect the health of the cat. Reports of animal cruelty will be reported to the RSPCA for investigation.
- 6.6 Enforcement action may be taken against the owner of cats found to be roaming within the cat containment area.
- 6.7 Repeated reports of roaming cats within a cat containment area may result in the cat being declared a nuisance animal and subsequent infringements may apply.
- 6.8 Residents reporting roaming cats in cat containment areas will be encouraged to hire a cat trap from Council (refundable deposit). If a roaming cat is captured, the resident must take the cat to the Animal Management Facility so its microchip can be scanned and returned to its owner or placed for adoption.
- 6.9 Council's Animal Management Officers will patrol cat containment areas as required and roaming cats will be impounded, if possible, and taken to the Council Animal Management Facility.
- 6.10 The owner of a cat taken to the Animal Management Facility will be subject to relevant infringements and fees and charges.
- 6.11 The Policy does not apply to cats that are registered to properties outside the cat containment area but are caught roaming within the area.
- 6.12 Council's on call Animal Management Officer will not respond to calls of roaming cats in cat containment areas after hours. Customers will be advised to secure the cat if possible and that it will be collected on the next business day.
- 6.13 Council will include conditions on subdivision approvals in the areas that this Policy applies to identify the Cat Containment Area Policy requirements.

7 REVIEW

- 7.1 This policy will be reviewed every four years or earlier as necessary if:
 - a) legislation requires it, or
 - b) Council's functions, structure or activities change

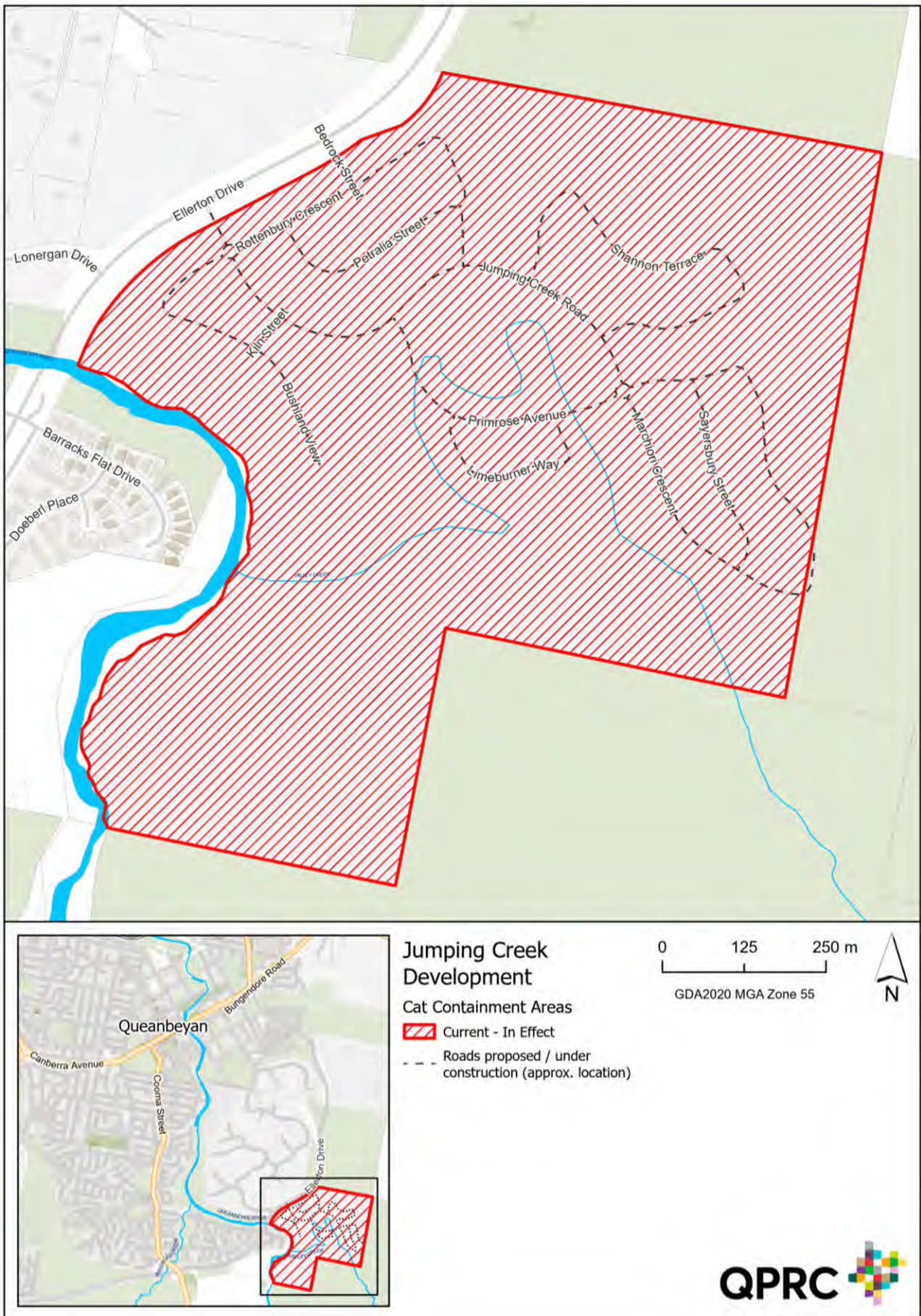
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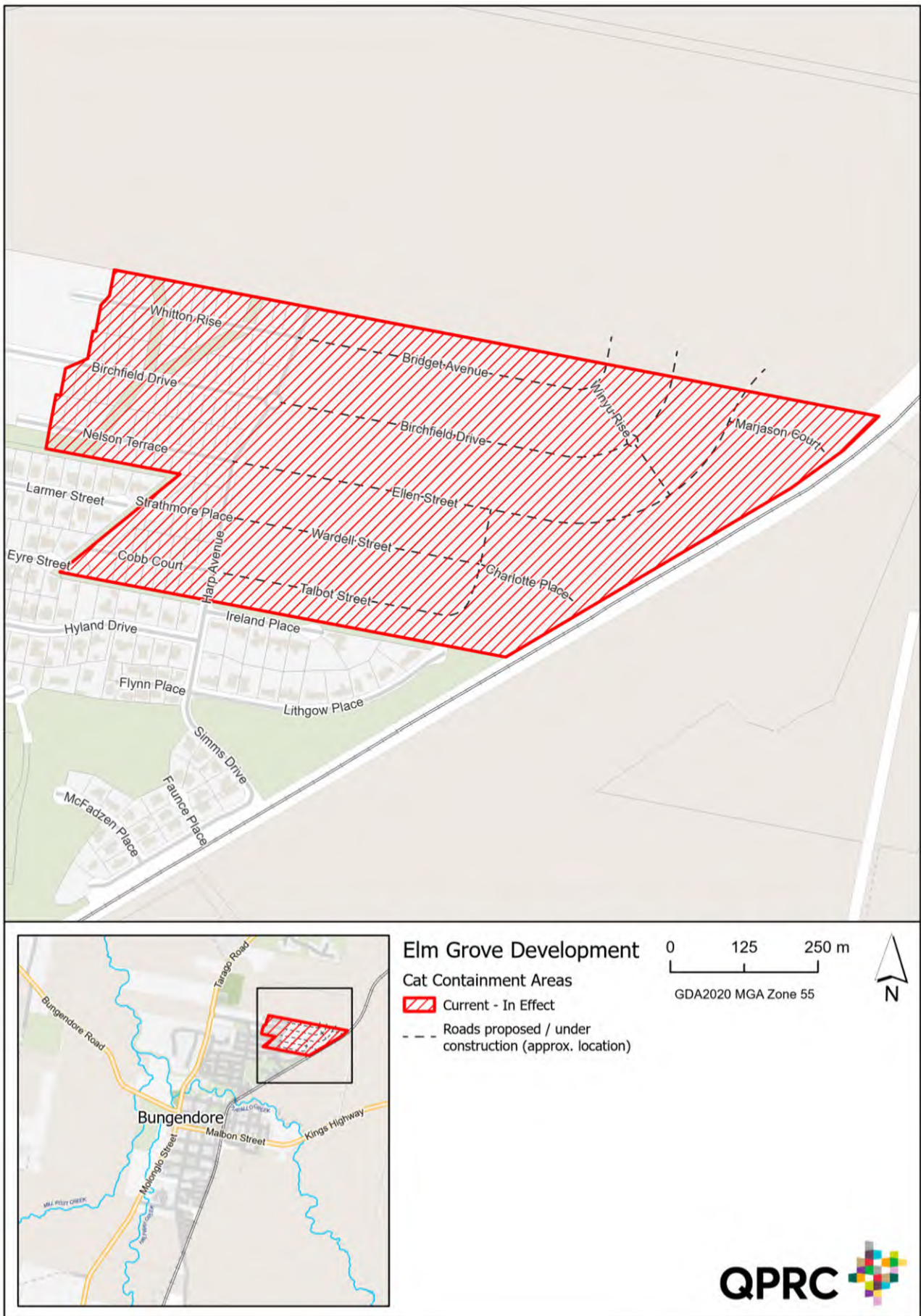
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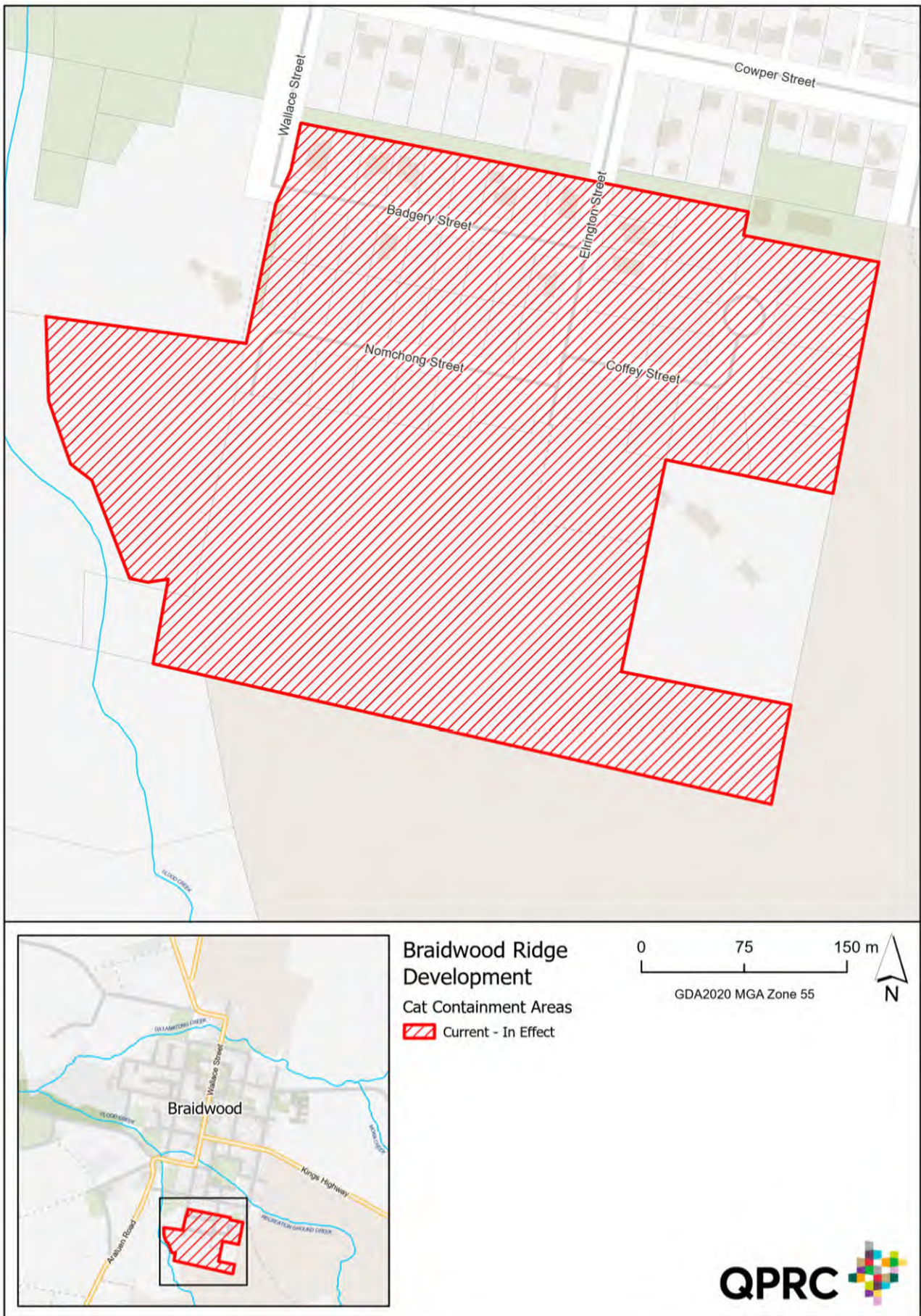
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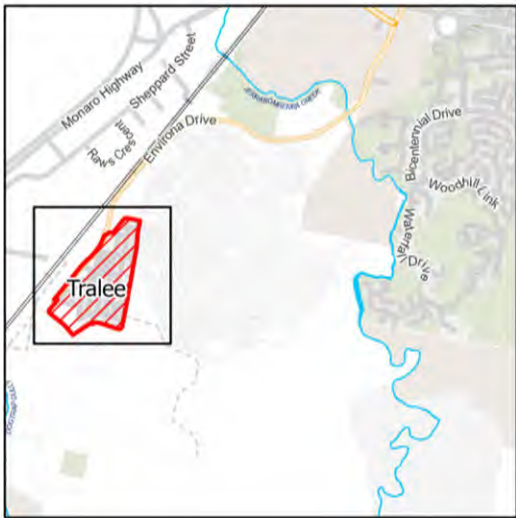
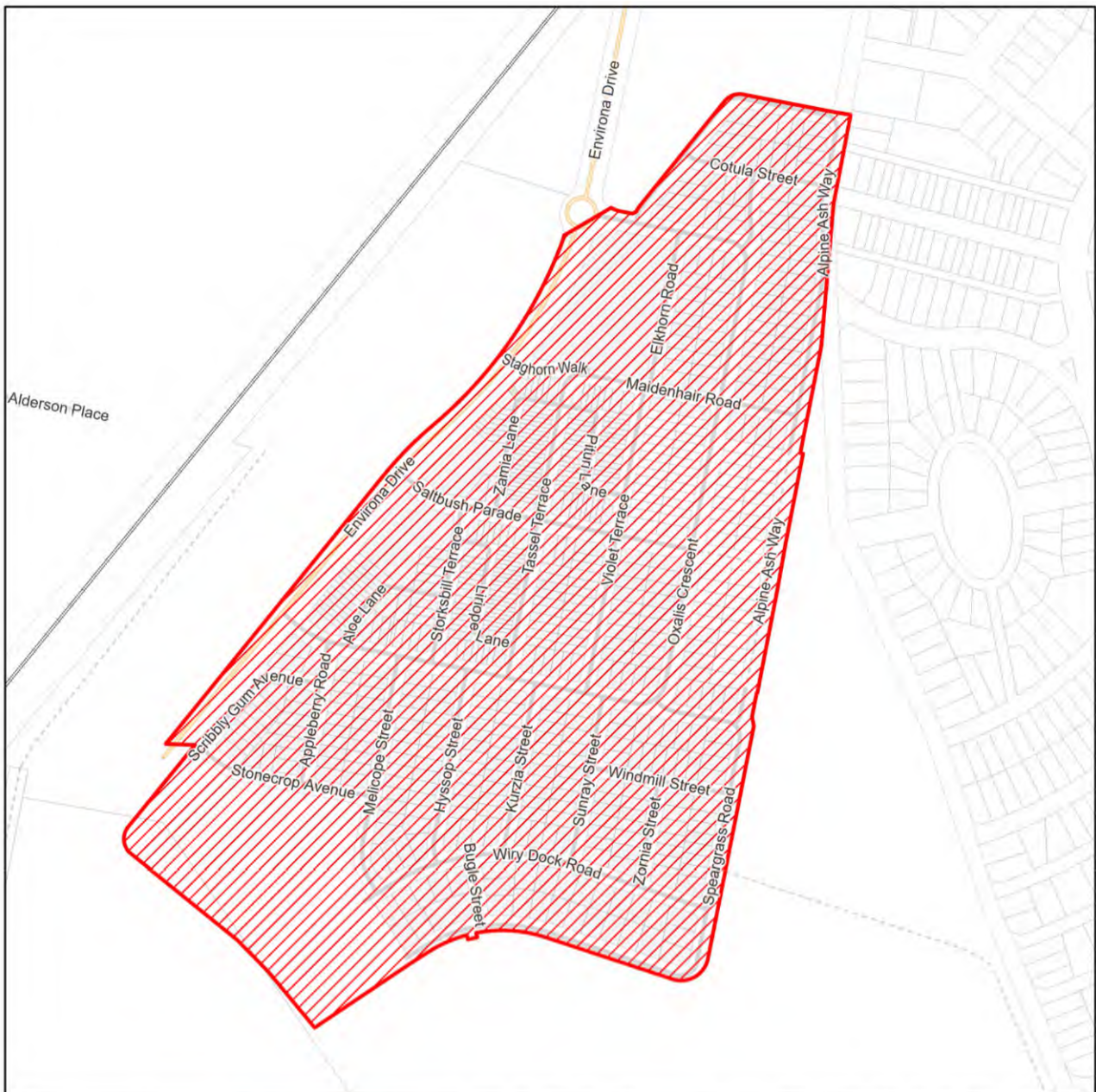
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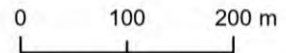




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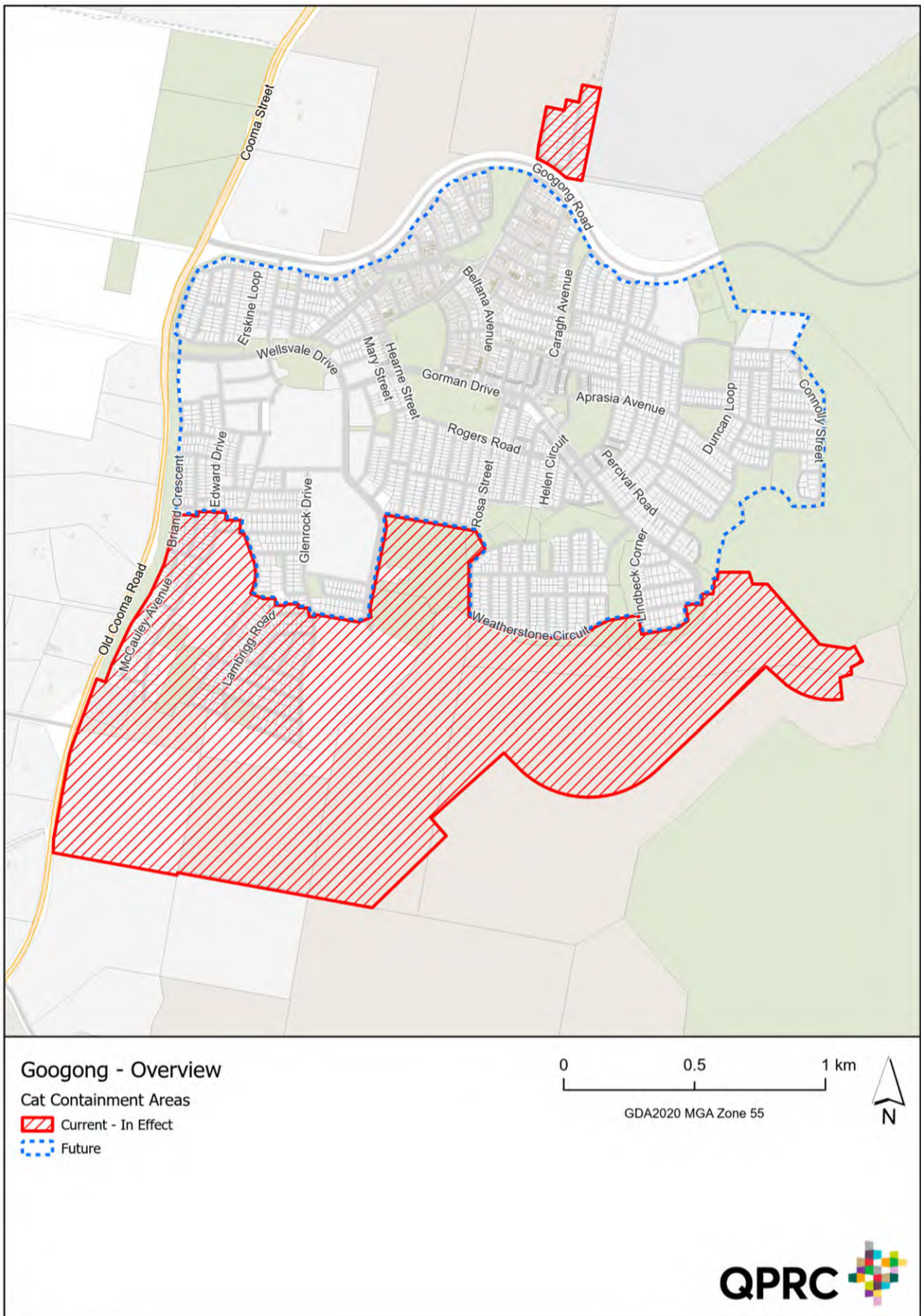
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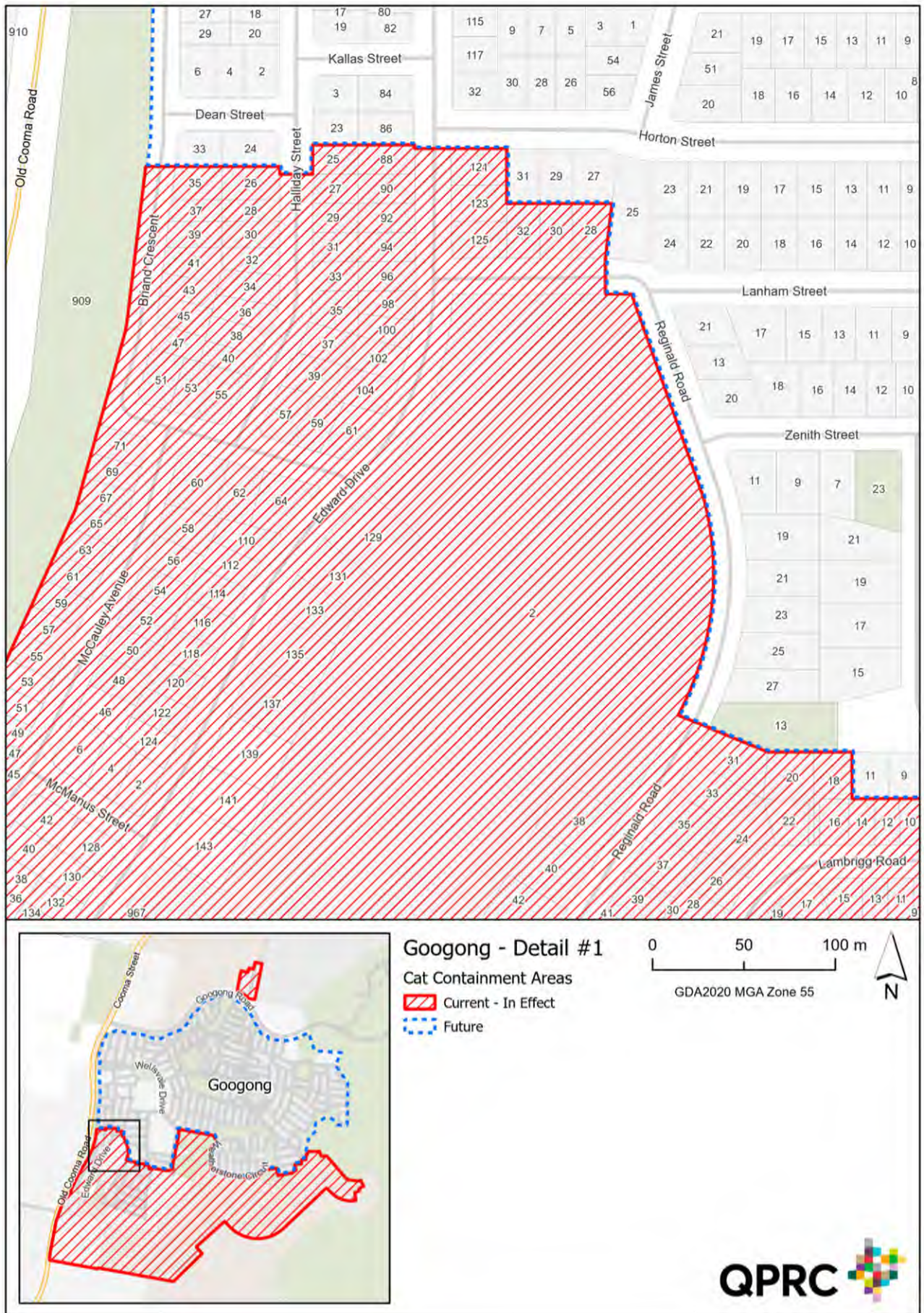
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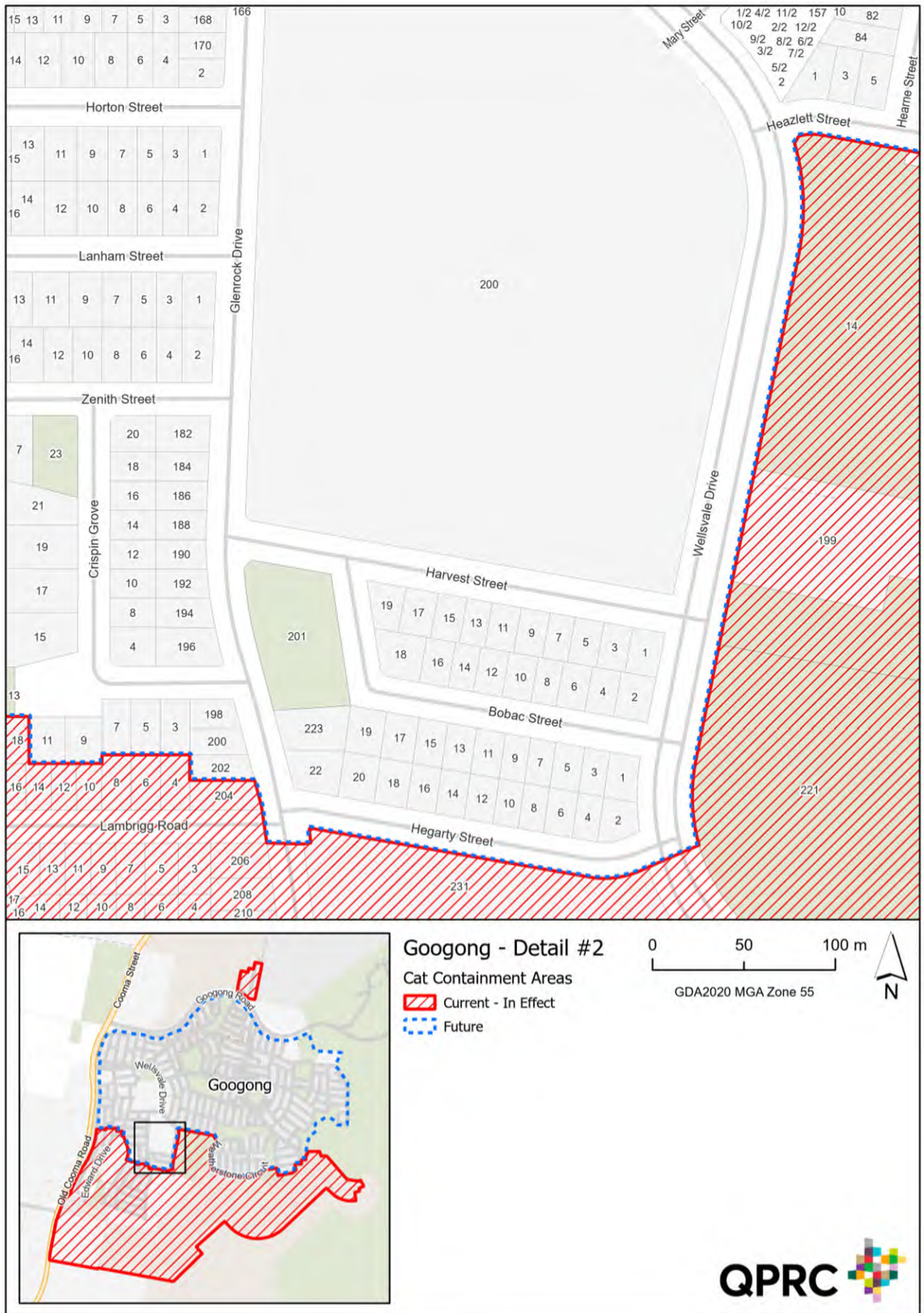


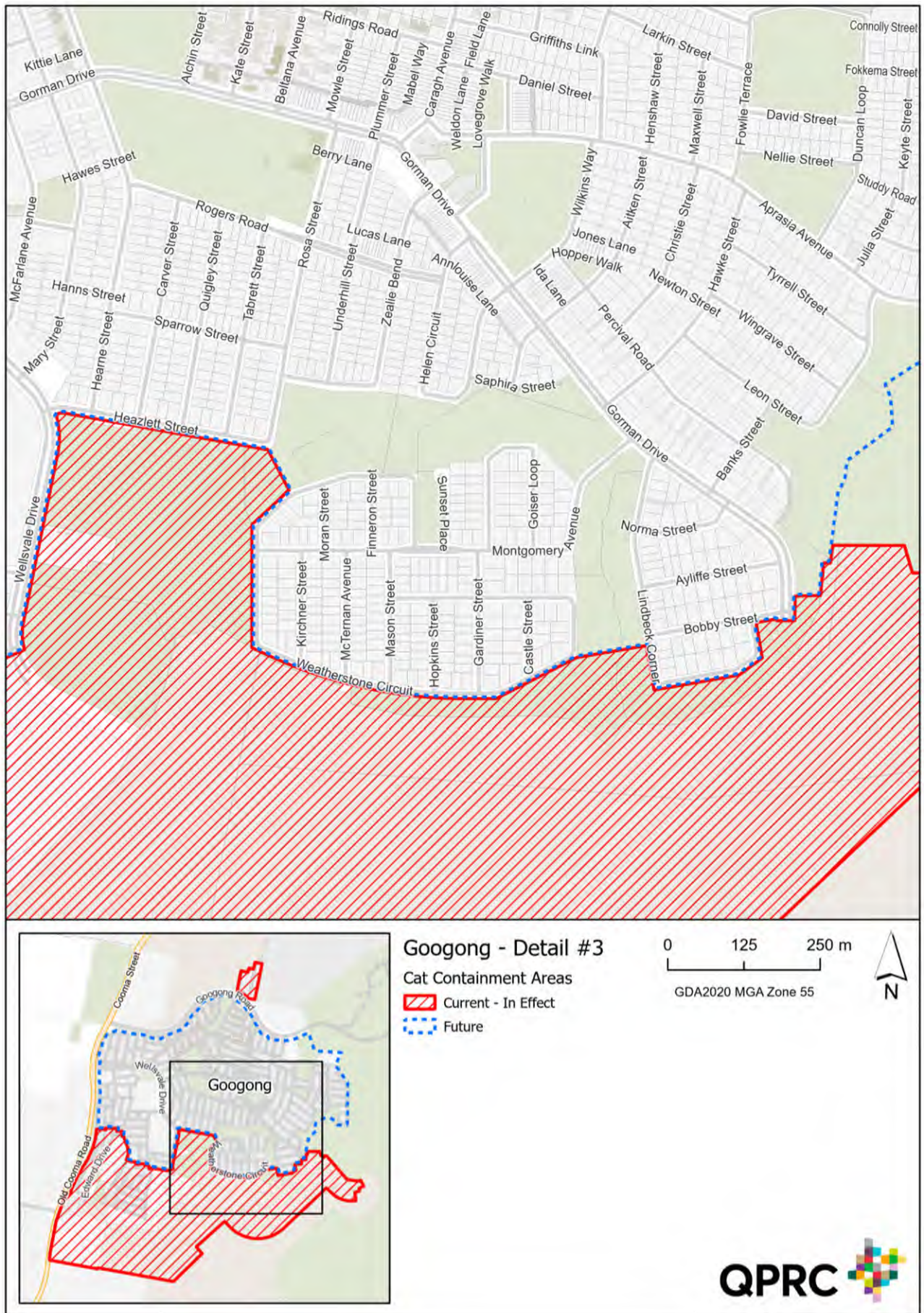
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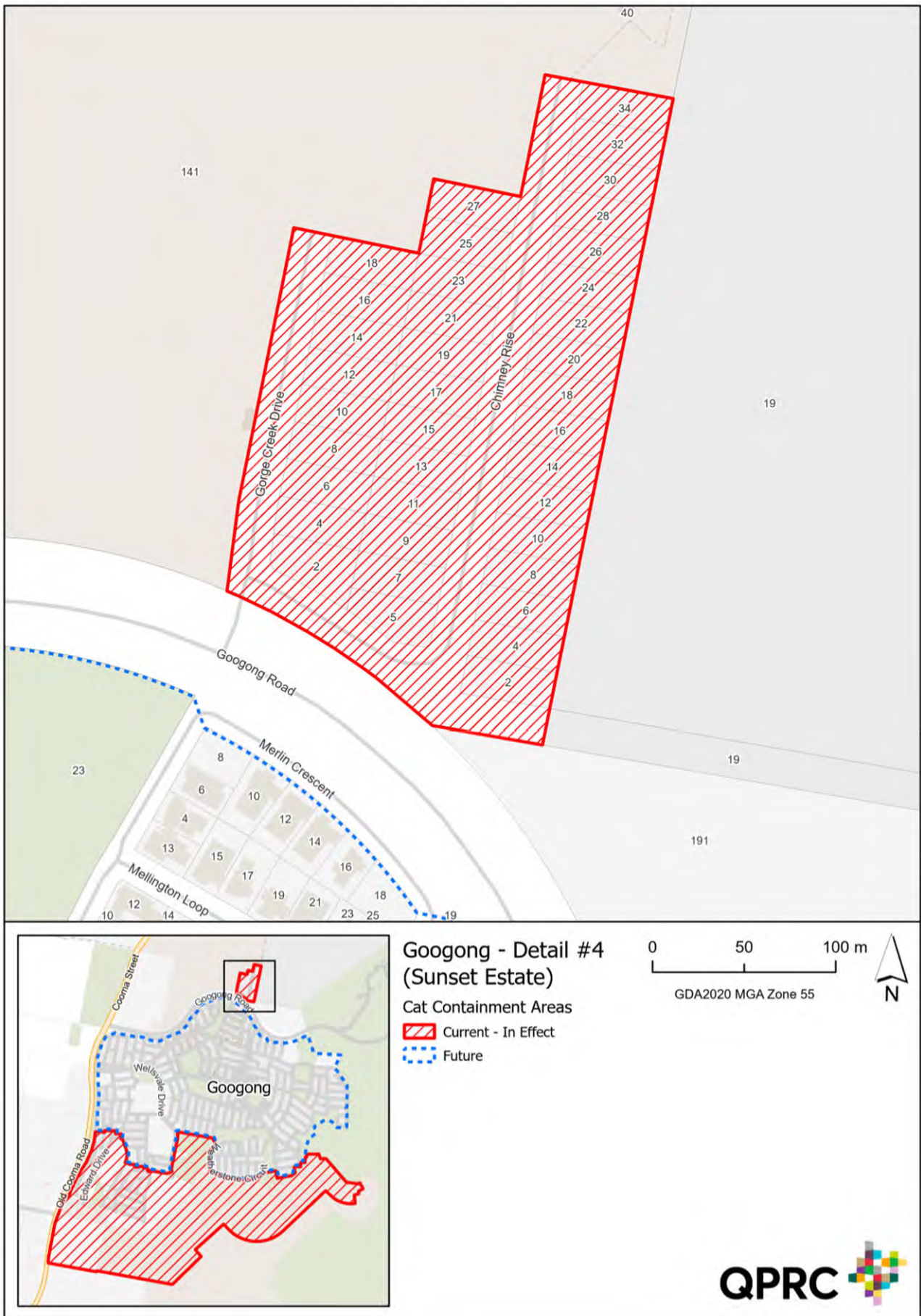












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ITEM 9.7 DRAFT SOLID FUEL HEATER POLICY

ATTACHMENT 1 DRAFT SOLID FUEL HEATER POLICY



Draft- Solid Fuel Heater Policy

- Bungendore
- Jumping Creek
- Googong Township
- South Jerrabomberra (Tralee)
- Braidwood Ridge
- New greenfield developments

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Solid Fuel Heater Policy

1 OUTCOMES

- 1.1 Protects the health of residents in the Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council Local Government Area (QPRC LGA) by minimising air pollution from wood smoke.
- 1.2 Protects endangered species by reducing impacts on critical habitat, by reducing the demand and use of wood from natural sources.
- 1.3 Ensures consistency in the way Council deals with solid fuel heater applications.
- 1.4 Promotes the adoption of cleaner and more sustainable heating solutions in new buildings and developments.

2 POLICY

- 2.1 To identify new development areas in the Queanbeyan-Palerang Local Government Area where installation of solid fuel heaters is not permitted.

3 SCOPE OF THE POLICY

- 3.1 This policy applies to all new building applications and development proposals for new development areas in the following areas.
 - Bungendore
 - Jumping Creek
 - Googong Township – in particular the following neighbourhoods:
Neighbourhood 4 – stages 1-10
Neighbourhood 5 – stages 1-7
 - All future greenfield developments in Queanbeyan-Palerang LGA
- 3.2 Does not apply to use of existing wood heaters in buildings.

4 DEFINITIONS

- 4.1 **Buildings** means structures with roof/s and walls (includes non-habitable buildings)
- 4.2 **Solid Fuel Heater** means any device designed or intended to burn wood or wood products for the purpose of heating indoor spaces.

5 LEGISLATIVE OBLIGATIONS AND/OR RELEVANT STANDARDS

- 5.1 Local Government Act 1993 Section 8
- 5.2 Local Government Act 1993 Section 68 Part F (4)
 - Install a domestic oil or solid fuel heating appliance, other than a portable appliance.
- 5.3 Protection of Environmental Operation Act 1997 (POEO)
 - Provides for the issuing of smoke abatement notices.

6 CONTENT

- 6.1 No approval will be granted for installation of a solid fuel heater in the new development areas specified in the Scope of this policy.
- 6.2 Should an inspection find an unapproved solid fuel heater after the adoption of this policy, Council may take enforcement action.

6.3 Responsibilities

- 6.3.1 Council Development and Environment Directorate: Ensures that all Section 68 applications comply with this policy.
- 6.3.2 Building Inspectors and Private Certifiers: Verify compliance during site inspections.

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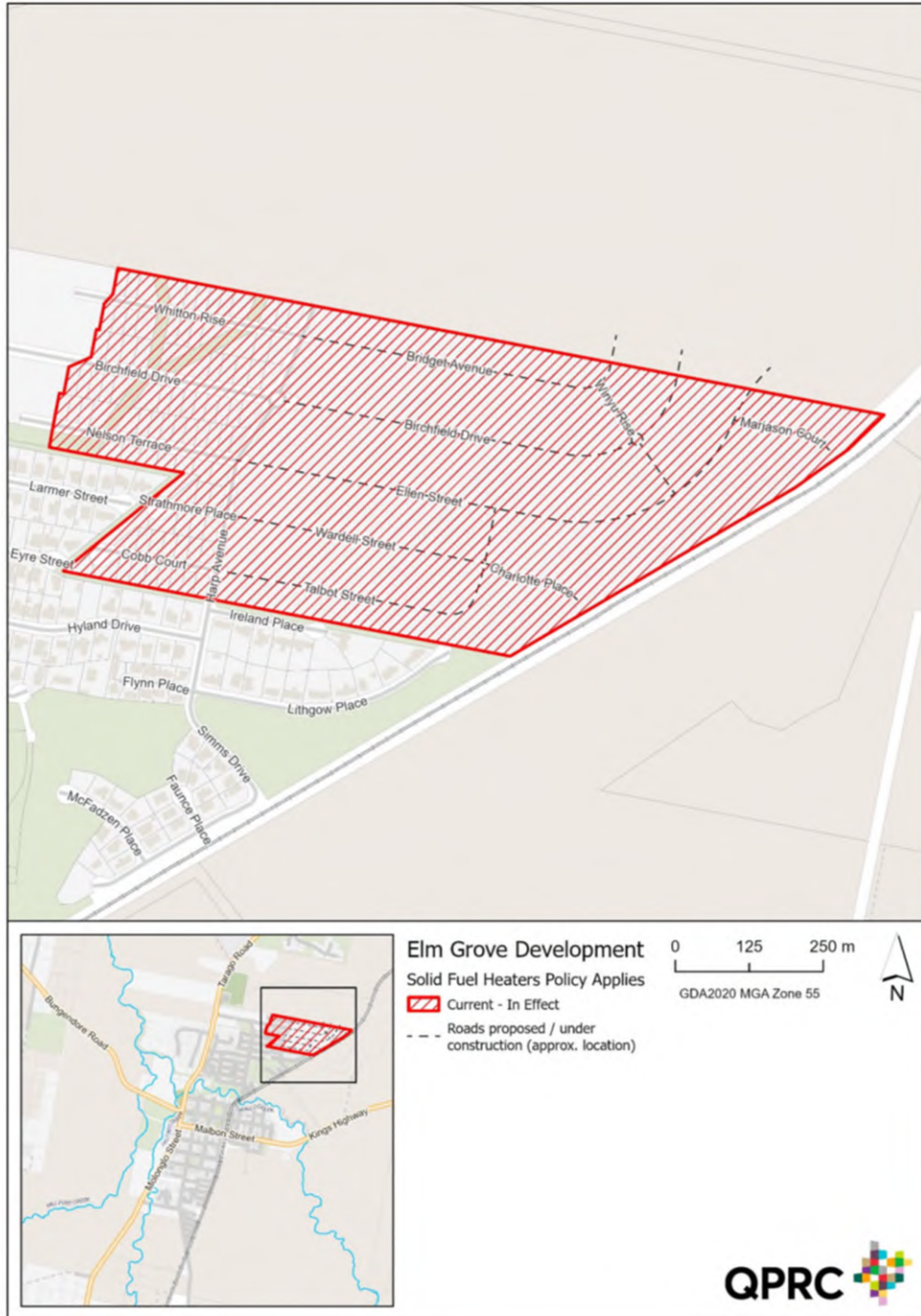
6.3.3 Residents and developers: Ensure that no new wood heaters are included in new buildings designs.

7 REVIEW

7.1 This policy may be reviewed and updated as necessary if:
a) legislation requires it, or
b) Council's functions, structure or activities change.

Solid Fuel Heater
 Policy

Appendix 1: Solid Fuel Heater Policy Maps

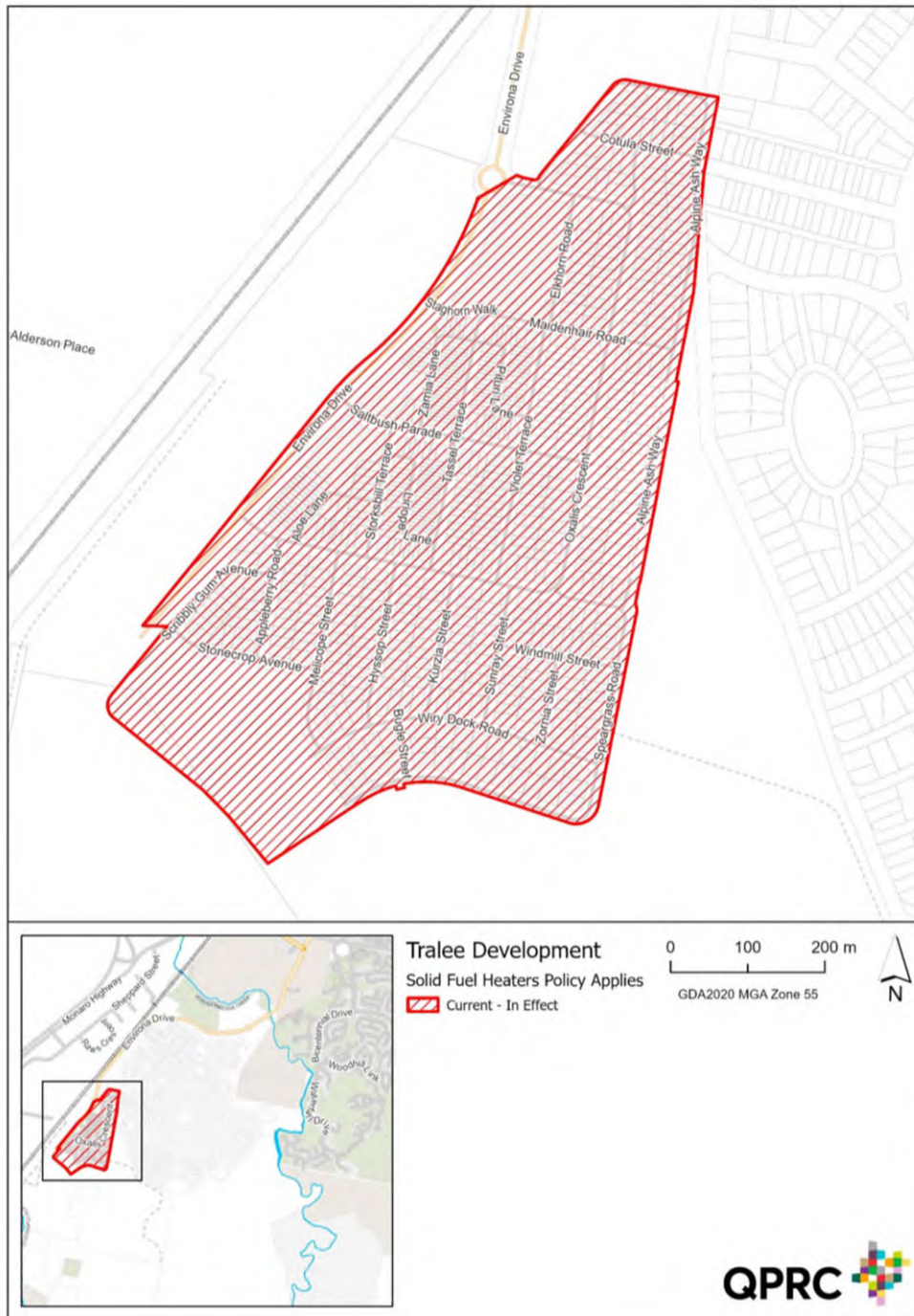


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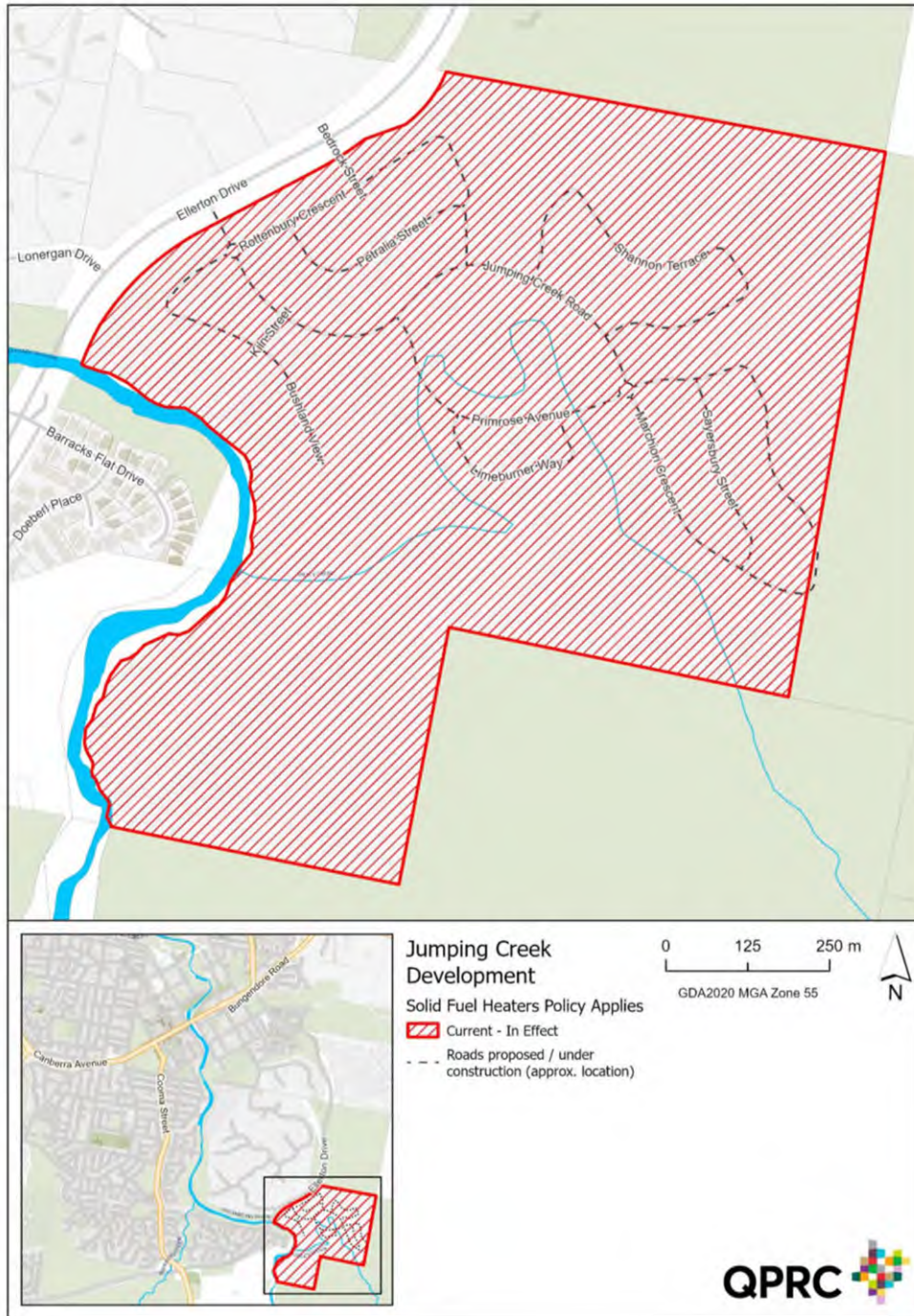


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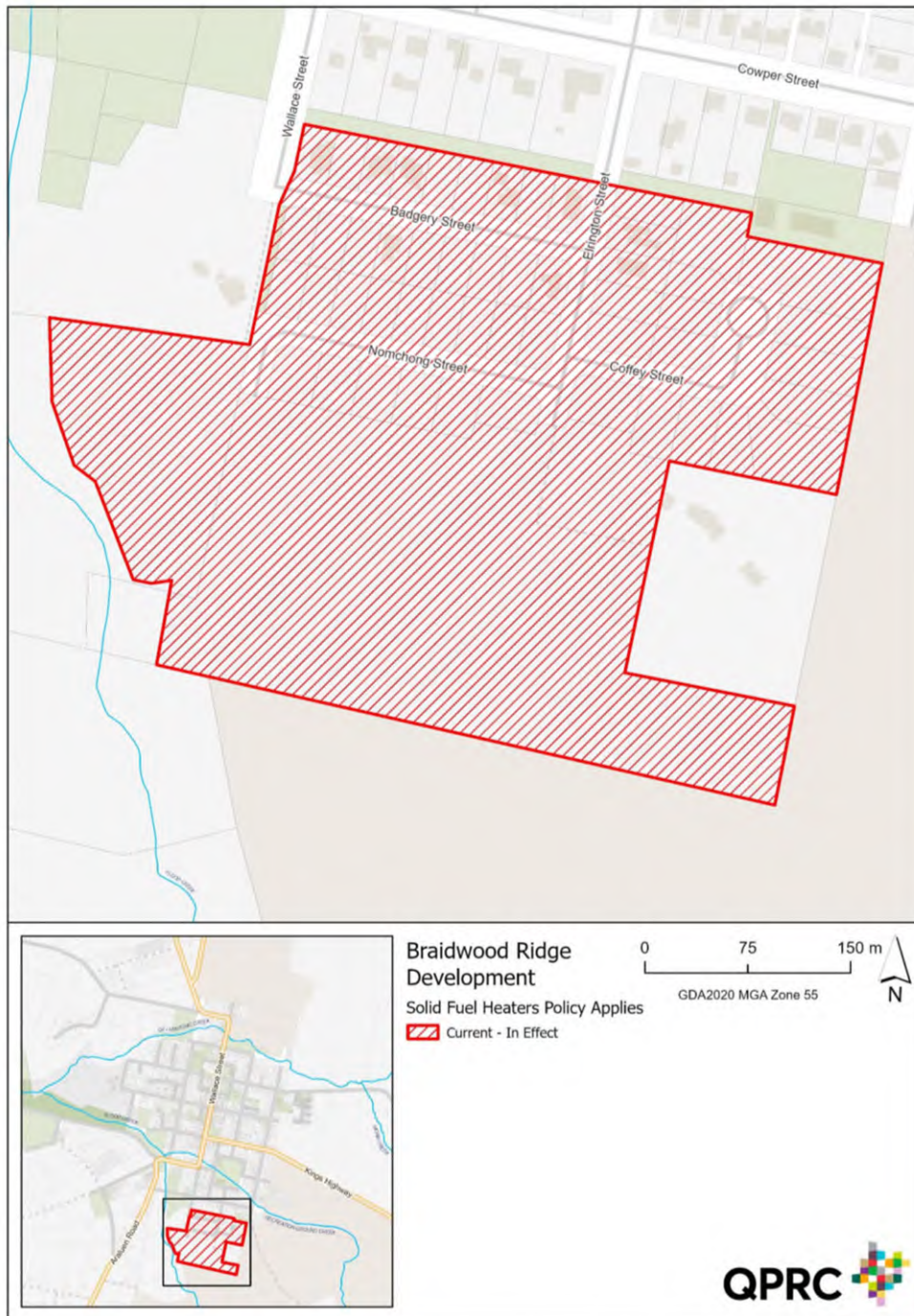


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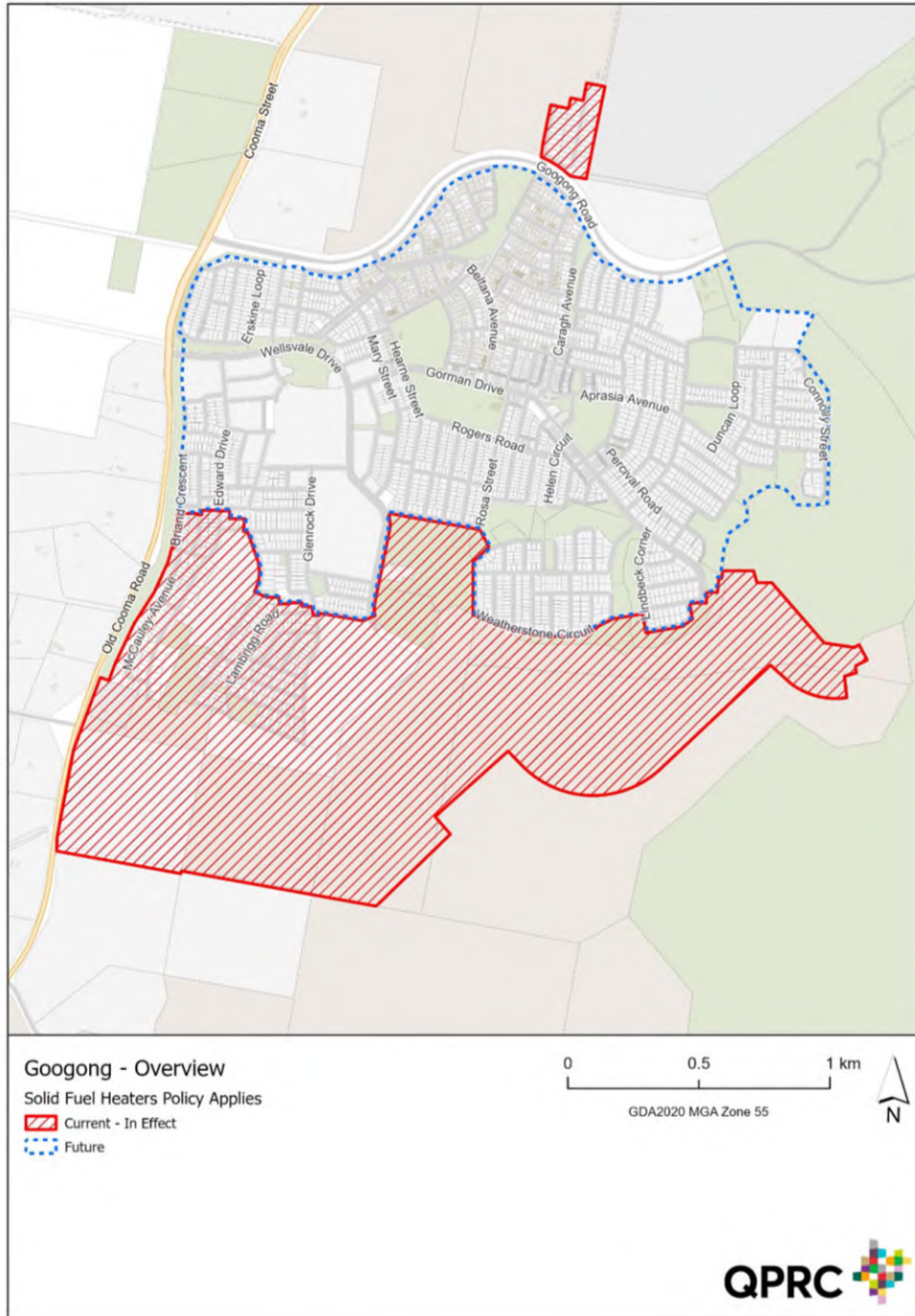


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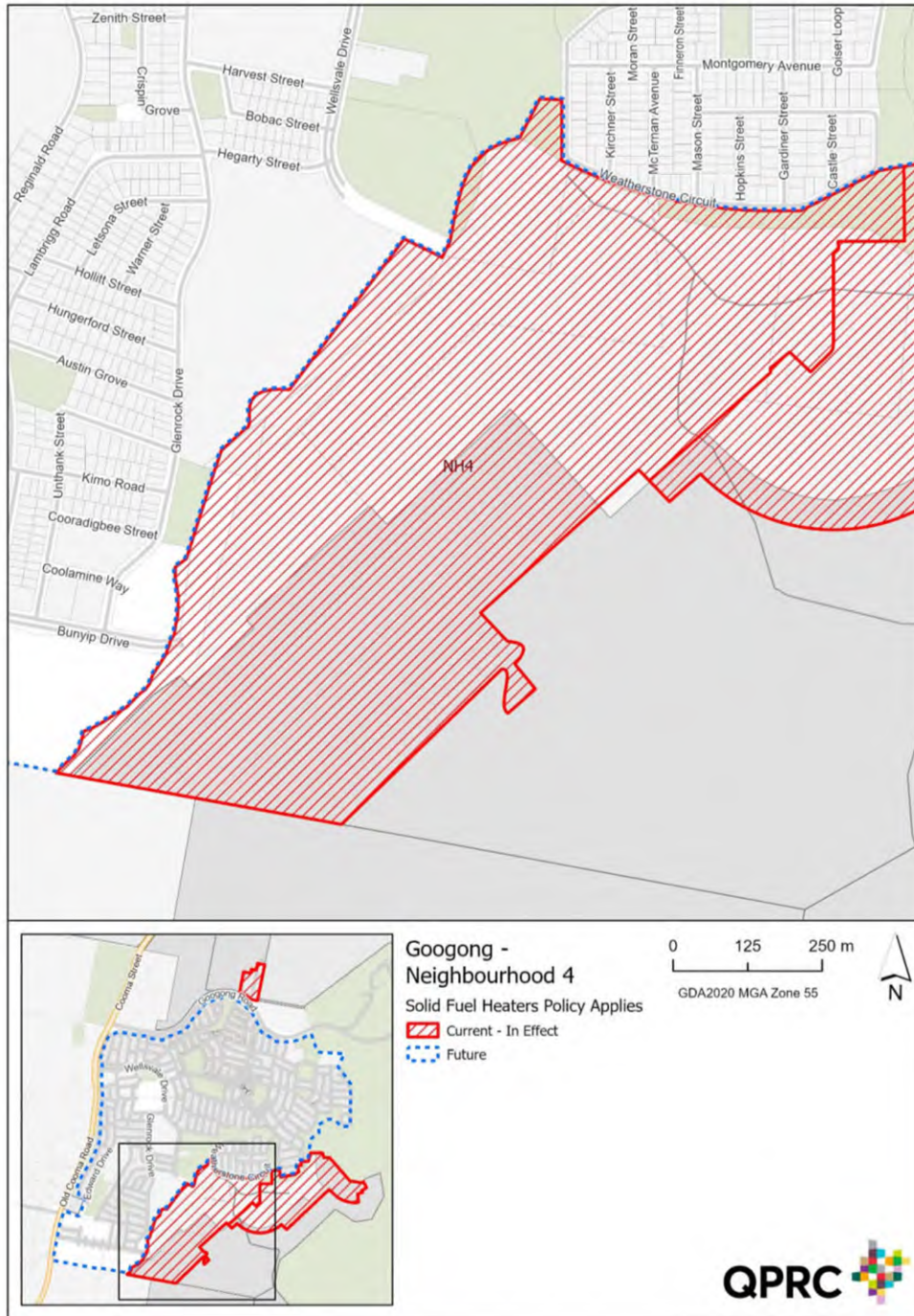
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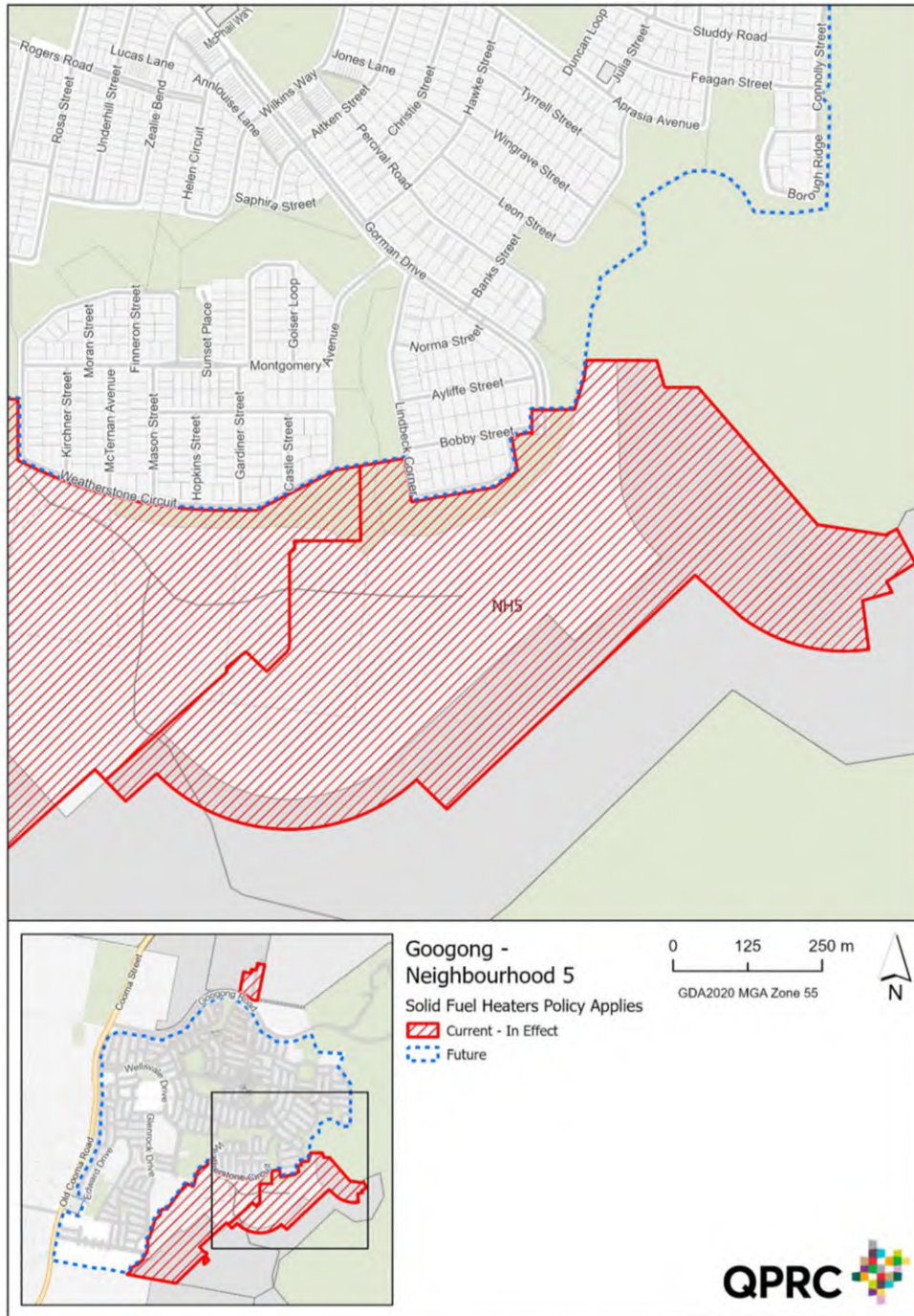


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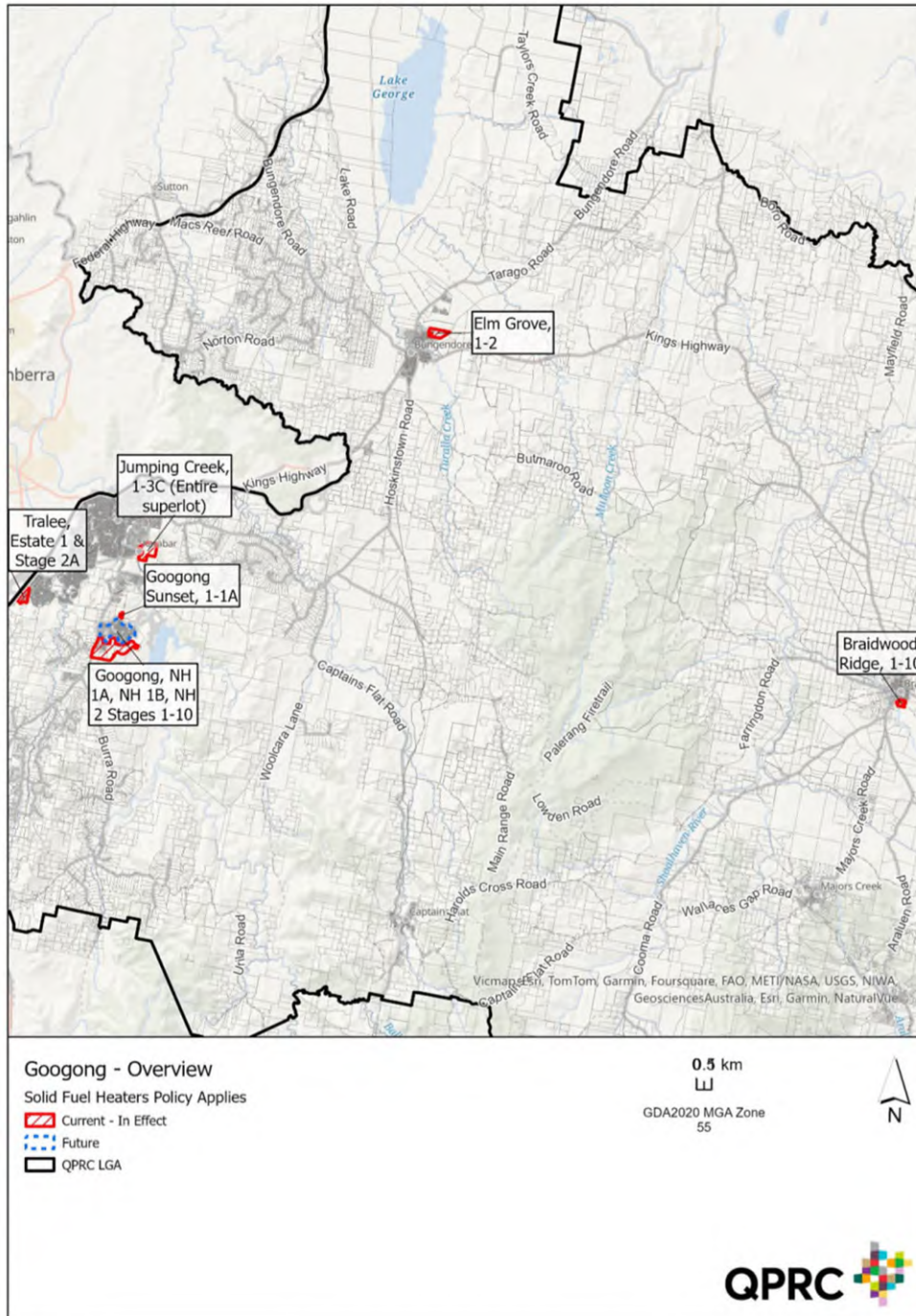
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ITEM 9.8 CAPITAL PROJECTS AND MOBILE PHONE BLACKSPOTS
PRIORITIES - 2025 ELECTION FUNDING ADVOCACY

ATTACHMENT 1 LETTER FROM THE HON KRISTY MCBAIN TO QPRC -
INFRASTRUCTURE PRIORITIES

THE HON KRISTY MCBAIN MEMBER FOR EDEN-MONARO



4 June 2024

Rebecca Ryan
General Manager
Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council
By email: rebecca.ryan@gprc.nsw.gov.au

Dear Rebecca

I write requesting an outline of Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council's infrastructure priorities for the next 12-24 months.

I am very keen to understand what infrastructure projects you would like to see funded in order for me to effectively advocate for federal funding. With a federal election less than 12 months away, this is particularly pertinent.

In addition to infrastructure priorities, please outline your council's mobile blackspot priorities. Continuing to improve mobile phone blackspots throughout Eden-Monaro remains one of my key priorities.

I look forward to continuing to work together closely. I look forward to hearing from you.

Regards



The Hon Kristy McBain
Member for Eden-Monaro

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ITEM 9.10 CAPITAL FOOTBALL FINALS - REQUEST FOR SUPPORT

ATTACHMENT 1 PROPOSAL FOR USE OF QPRC FACILITIES



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7th August 2024

TO: Queanbeyan Palerang City Council (QPRC)

TOPIC: Finals Series Cost Proposal (South Jerrabomberra and Riverside Stadium)

To Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council (QPRC),

As per discussions recently held, Capital Football is very interested in using both the South Jerrabomberra precinct and Riverside Stadium for our finals series commencing on Saturday 7th September, and finishing on Sunday 22nd September.

The tables included provide an overview of the dates we are requesting use for, including the number of games, timing of matches, and the relevant competitions.

Specifically, the proposal for use of these facilities will be for our premier competitions, the National Premier League (NPL) and Capital Premier League (CPL), including a mixture of youth and seniors matches and boys and girls. We strongly feel that the facilities mentioned are high-quality, and provide significant excitement for our participants, officials and spectators alike.

In line with what we are requesting (per the fixtures and dates in the tables), we propose a cost of **\$4750**, which we have been informed, will also include the cost for cleaning of the facilities.

We note that use of these venues will assist in showcasing the hardwork and effectiveness of the QPRC in providing first-class facilities, in which the broader Queanbeyan, ACT and further reaching communities can benefit from.

In regards to a couple of questions posed, we will be charging an entry fee at the CPL Men's Grand Final on Sunday 22nd September, which is as follows:

- \$5 – Adult
- Gold Coin – Students/Pensioners/Concession Holder
- FREE – Children Under the Age of 14

In clarifying the benefits that QPRC will receive in return, they include:

- Canteen/catering provided by QPRC, expecting around 1000-1200 attendees on both days.
- Opportunity for local vendors to set up their marquees at the venue, creating a market-like atmosphere.
- Capital Football will acknowledge QPRC in all references to the aforementioned games via BarTV and our commentary team.
- Promotion of any charity supported by the council, with their presence welcome at the venue throughout the weekend.
- Social Media promotion on our multiple platforms - Facebook; NPL & Community Pages, Instagram, Capital Football website and EDMs.
- Potential partnerships with QPRC on an ongoing basis.

9.10 Capital Football Finals - Request for Support
Attachment 1 - Proposal for Use of QPRC Facilities (Continued)



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Finals Week 1:					
Saturday 7th					
Kambah 3					
NPLB	U14 1v4 SF	U14 2v3 SF	9:00	TBA	CPLB
Semi	U15 1v4 SF	U15 2v3 SF	11:00		Semi
Final	U16 1v4 SF	U16 2v3 SF	13:15		Final
	U18 1v4 SF	U18 2v3 SF	15:45		
Riverside Stadium					
NPLM	U23s 1v2 SF		10:00	Monaro Panthers	CPLM
Semi	U23s 3v4 SF		13:00		Semi Final
Final	1st Grade 1v2 SF		16:00		(1st grade + 23s)
	First Grade 3v4 SF		19:00		
					NPLG
					Semi
					Final
					NPLW
					Semi
					Final

Finals Week 2							
Saturday 14th			Sunday 15th				
South Jerrabomberra			South Jerrabomberra				
Field 1			Field 3 (synthetic)				
NPLB Grand Final	U14 GF	9:00	QPRC	NPLG	U14 GF	9:30	
	U15 GF	11:00		Grand	U15 GF	11:30	QPRC
	U16 GF	13:15		Final	U17 GF	13:45	
	U18 GF	15:45					
Field 2			Field 2				
CPL + NPLM Prelim Final	U23 NPLM PF	10:00	QPRC	CPLB	U14 GF	9:00	
	U23 CPLM PF	13:00		Grand	U15 GF	11:00	QPRC
	CPLM 1st Grade PF	16:00		Final	U16 GF	13:00	
	NPLM 1st Grade PF	19:00			U17 GF	16:00	
Field 1			Field 1				
			NPLW	Reserves PF	13:00	QPRC	
			PF	1st Grade PF	16:00		

Finals Week 3							
Saturday 21st			Sunday 22nd				
Deakin Stadium			Riverside Stadium				
NPLM + NPLW Grand Final	Reserves GF	10:00	Cannberra Croatia	CPLM	U23s GF	13:00	
	U23s GF	13:00		GF	1st Grade GF	15:00	Monaro Panthers
	1st Grade GF	16:00					
	1st Grade GF	19:00					



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Capital Football are also interested in working with QPRC for future finals series and other opportunities that may evolve, and as an organisation, feel that this proposal can assist in commencing an ongoing relationship for years to come.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to let me know and we can provide further information for your consideration.

James White

Head of Participation, Game Development and Infrastructure

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ITEM 9.11 FREEBODY OVAL RENOVATION

ATTACHMENT 1 NOTIFICATION OF SUCCESSFUL GRANT APPLICATION
QDCC



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Submittable 

Dear 

Thank you for your application to the 2023-24 Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund (ACIF). The ACIF is a joint initiative between **Cricket New South Wales (CNSW)** and Cricket Australia to support the ongoing development of community cricket facilities.

Following the assessment of your application for the **Freebody Oval Renovation**.

I am pleased to advise that you have been successful to the amount of **\$40,000.00** subject to execution of the ACIF Project Grant Contract by both your club/organisation and **Cricket New South Wales** and adherence to Cricket Australia/ **Cricket New South Wales** ACIF Funding Conditions and terms and conditions as outlined in the ACIF Project Grant Contract.

Cricket New South Wales will be in contact with you shortly to provide further information, including provision of the ACIF Project Grant Contract for execution. Please note that it is a condition of funding that you not make any public announcement, promotion or advertisement about the grant or your project without the prior written consent and participation of **Cricket New South Wales** and Cricket Australia.

On behalf of **Cricket New South Wales** and Cricket Australia I would like to congratulate you on the success of your application and thank you for your contribution towards making cricket Australia's favourite sport.

If you have any queries in relation to the above, or the ACIF in general, please feel free to contact me on  or dean.hunter@cricketnsw.com.au

Kind regards

Dean Hunter

State Infrastructure Manager

Cricket New South Wales

REPLY

VIEW SUBMISSION

Submission ID: 46209825

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ITEM 9.11 FREEBODY OVAL RENOVATION

ATTACHMENT 2 PLAN OF MANAGEMENT SPORTSGROUNDS WITHIN THE
FORMER QUEANBEYAN CITY COUNCIL LGA



Plan of Management Sportsgrounds within the former Queanbeyan City Council LGA Amendment No. 5

Date Policy was Adopted by Council:	13 November 2019
Resolution Number:	PLA108/19
Previous Policy Review Date:	14 December 2016
Notification Number:	29 November 2019
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Part A – Matters Common to all Lands Covered by this Plan of Management

Introduction

Sportsgrounds constitute the largest component of Queanbeyan’s open space system not only in area and recreational needs of the community, but also in terms of contributing to the amenity and aesthetic setting of the City.

Sportsgrounds within the open space system of Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council (QPRC) are:

- Areas of open space, usually greater in area than 5,000 square metres that attracts patrons from the district’s recreational catchment. When embellished, regional parks typically contain sporting equipment and facilities, playground equipment, additional facilities, such as BBQ’s, picnic tables, seating, toilet facilities and change rooms, lightning, car parking and may contain or be associated with community facilities. In most instances sports grounds cater for the needs of organised sporting groups such as football, basketball, athletics, cricket, netball, tennis etc.

Amendment No. 5 of this plan of management removes the following Part from PoM – Sportsgrounds (Amendment No. 4).

- **Part J – Ross Road Park – 16 Agnes Avenue Crestwood NSW 2620 - Lots 33, 34 and-35 DP 14341 & Lots 53, 54 and 55 DP 14341**
- **Further minor changes have been made in terms of updating responsibilities, removing redundant parts and the like.**
- **Amendment No. 5 also updates the responsibility column of each of the tables in this Plan as well as Map 1.**

Land Covered by this Plan of Management

Note: This plan of management applies to land considered to be sportsgrounds within the former Queanbeyan City Council (QCC) local government area (LGA).

The current real property descriptions and other details of each piece or parcel of land covered by this plan are shown as follows:

Table 1: Community Land

Lots and DP (Property Key - Pk)	Description	Street Address	Area (Ha)
Lot 660 DP 1048574, Lot 497 DP 1023028 PK: 180865	Halloran Drive Oval	8 Numeralla Drive Jerrabomberra NSW 2619	2.74
Lot 22 DP 853117 PK: 167325	David Madew Memorial Park	4 Coral Drive Jerrabomberra NSW 2619	6.80
Lot 3 DP 219087, Lots 21-23 DP 518120, Lot 331 DP 632755, Lot 4 DP 19800	Wright Park	109 Carwoola Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620	8.74 (adjoining eastern area is bushland –

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Lots and DP (Property Key - Pk)	Description	Street Address	Area (Ha)
PK: 166795			Area: 44.945 ha)
Lot 309 DP 240185, Lots 407 and 408 DP 241203 PK: 172665	Margaret Donoghoe Sportsground	11 Queenbar Road Karabar NSW 2620	5.15
Lot 77 DP 576529, Lot 115 DP 578451, Lot 117 DP 582337, Lot 144 DP 584336, Lot 146 DP 586239, Lot 1 DP 524458, Lot 148 DP 590737 PK: 174106	Steve Maugher Sportsgrounds	1 Thornton Road Karabar NSW 2620	3.33
Lot 1011 DP 869737 Lot 562 DP 828850 Lot 1032 DP 862496, Lot 974 DP 861666. Lot DP 1002708, Lot 1229 DP 1008353. PK: 173307, 168730, 165555, 178882	Allan McGrath Reserve	7 Silky Oak Circle Jerrabomberra 5 Forest Drive Jerrabomberra 10 Beech Place Jerrabomberra 18 Robina Place Jerrabomberra	2.022 1.355 1.0244 1.2299 Total: 5.6313
Lot 87 DP 224776 PK: 166051	Lambert Park	8-20 Brigalow Street Karabar NSW 2620	1.94
Lot 100 DP 1194186 PK: 171550	Riverside Oval	14 Carinya Street Queanbeyan NSW 2620	1.49
Lot 524 DP 1191637 PK: 185139	Rockley Oval	15 Rockley Parade Googong NSW 2620	4.37
Lot 985 DP 1208230 PK: 186283	Duncan Fields	11 David Street Googong NSW 2620	2.867
		TOTAL	43.058 Ha

Council also has responsibility for managing the following parcels of Crown Land which do not fall within this plan of management. These are further detailed in Parts M to S.

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Table 2: Crown Land

Lot and DP (Property Key - Pk) (Crown Reserve)	Description	Street Address	Area (Ha)
Lot 7315 DP 1137542, Lots 9 - 16 Sec 2 DP 978284, Lot 7011 DP 754907 PK: 168717 Crown Reserve: R89205	Blundell Park	20 Ford Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620	3.494
Lot 2 Sec 13 DP 758862, Lot 7316 DP 1165688, PT Lot 7317 DP 1165688 PK: 169626 PK: 174574 Crown Reserve: R85693	Queanbeyan East Tennis Courts and High Street Playing Field	17 Waniassa Street, 17 - 21 High Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620	1.821 (total area covers both sportsgrounds)
Lot 7046 and 7047 DP 1125721 PK: 170796 Crown Reserve: R530051	Queanbeyan Park	1 Lowe Street Queanbeyan NSW 2620	6.001
Lot 2 DP 1064011 PK: 181403 Crown Reserve: 80300	Freebody Recreational Reserve	71 Richards Avenue Crestwood NSW 2620	8.058
Lot 117 DP 823483 PK: 174231 Crown Reserve: R85019	Seiffert Oval (Note: Seiffert Oval has its own plan of management and a facilities upgrade program).	36 Thurrallilly Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620	3.790
Lot 460 DP 841860 PK: 170912 Crown Reserve: R130049	Letchworth Regional Park (Incorp Hope Marland Park)	19-35 Maloney Street Queanbeyan West NSW 2620	4.421
Lots 1 and 3-13 Sec 51 DP758862, Lots 1-11 Sec 52 DP 758862, Lot 7026 DP 754907, Lot 7027 DP 754907, Lot 7028 DP 754907, Lot 7304 DP 1137212, Lot 7305 DP 1137212 PK: 174939 Crown Reserve: R83463	Taylor Park (including David Campese Oval)	1B Yass Road Queanbeyan East NSW 2620	5.500
		TOTAL	33.085

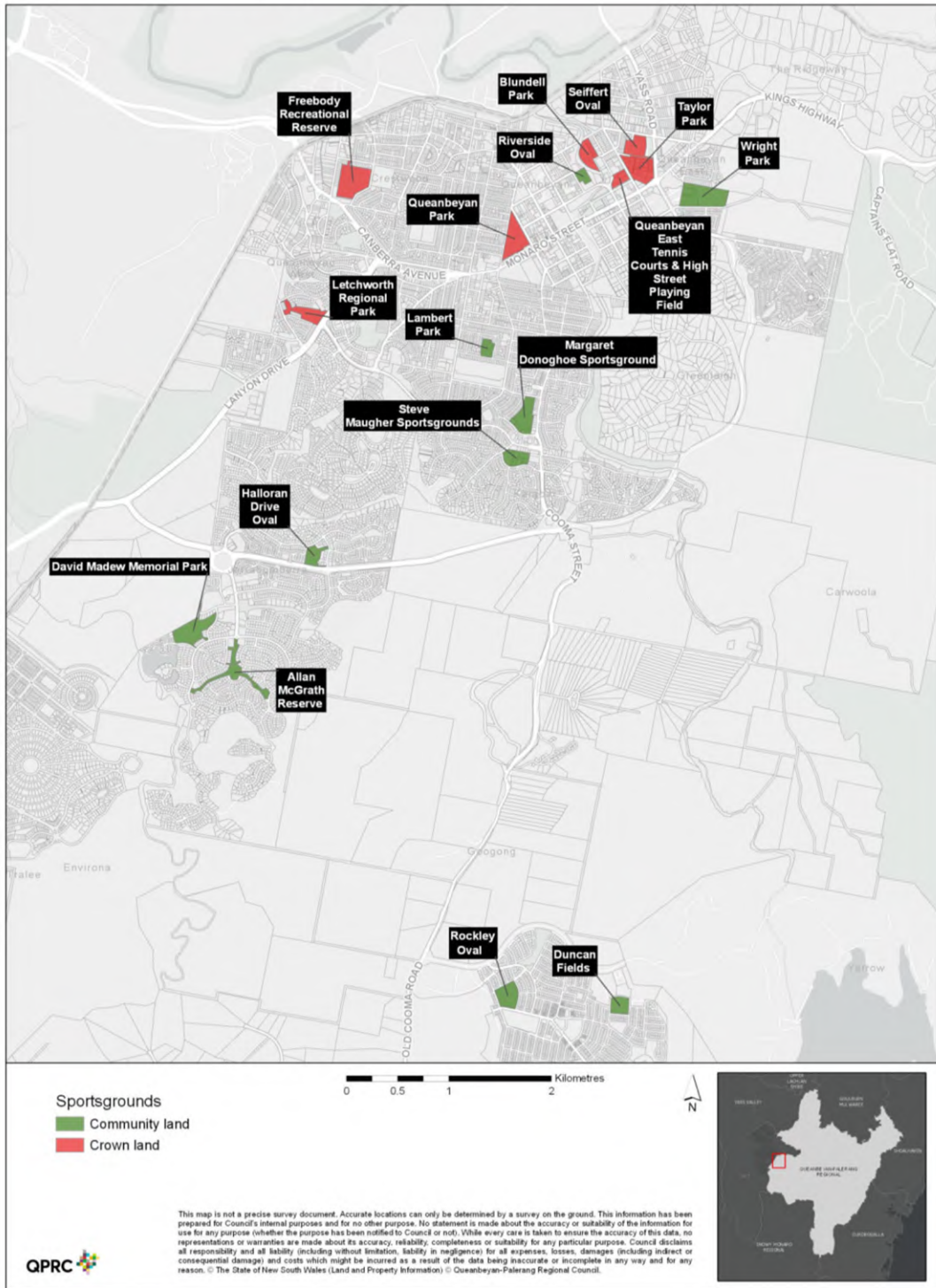
However notwithstanding this, these parcels of land will be generally managed in accordance with the principles of this plan of management.

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Note: The Property Key (PK) is an identifier created when a property is entered into Council's Pathway system and is a unique number. When Pathway was installed, the property key numbers were entered into the system. Pathway also creates new property key numbers when lots are subdivided or consolidated.

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Map 1: Sportsgrounds within the former Queanbeyan Local Government Area, May 2019



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Category and Classification of Land

These lands are categorised as **Sportsgrounds** under section 36 (4) of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

The core objectives in the *Local Government Act 1993* (section 36F) for management of community land categorised as **Sportsgrounds** are:

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

The *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005* describes under clause 103 the guidelines for categorisation of land as a sports ground.

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

Owner of the Land

Parcels of land owned by Queanbeyan City Council are as shown previously in Table 1.
Parcels of land owned by the Crown are as shown previously in Table 2.

Improvements to the Land

Table 3: Assets and Embellishments on the Land

Sportsground Name	Street Address	Assets
Halloran Drive Oval	8 Numeralla Drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-use playing field • Clubhouse/toilet block
David Madew Memorial Park	4 Coral Drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 x Multi-use playing fields • 22 x floodlights (including tennis courts) • 6 x tennis courts • Clubhouse • Amenity /change room • Basketball court (half) • Skate park • Playground
Wright Park	109 Carwoola Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 x Multi-use playing field • Grandstand • 2 x Toilet blocks • Change rooms • 6 x floodlights • Club canteen /storage • 1 x Cricket Pitch • Discus throw cages
Margaret Donoghoe Sportsground	11 Queenbar Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-use playing field • 4x floodlights • Grandstand • Fenced AFL field • Clubhouse/canteen • Amenities and Change rooms
Steve Maugher Sportsgrounds	1 Thornton Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-use playing field • 9 x netball courts • Toilet block • Playground facilities • 4 x floodlights

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Sportsground Name	Street Address	Assets	
Allan McGrath Park	7 Silky Oak Circle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clubhouse • Multi-use playing field • 3 x cricket nets • Cricket pitch • Public toilet • Playground 	
Lambert Park	8-20 Brigalow Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-use playing field • 2 x Toilet block/change rooms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playground facilities • 2 x floodlights • Change rooms • 2x sealed car parks
Riverside Oval	14-22 Carinya Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-use playing field • Toilet block/pavilion • 4 x floodlights • 2 x team benches • Spectator seating 	
Rockley Oval	15 Rockley Parade Googong	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 AFL field / cricket oval • Community sports pavilion • 2 x cricket nets • Playground • Dog park • Home/Away change rooms with toilet block • 4 x floodlights 	
Duncan Fields	11 David Street Googong	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-use playing field • Community sports pavilion / bbq's • Public toilets • Grandstand seating • Half-court basketball court • Playground • Car parking • 6 sets of flood lights 	
Blundell Park	20 Ford Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-use playing field • Cricket Pitch • Toilet block 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 x floodlights • Playground
High Street Playing Fields	17 - 21 High Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-use playing field • Spectator seating 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Club house • 4 x flood lights • 1 x toilet blocks
Queanbeyan East Tennis Courts	17 Wanniasa Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 x tennis courts • Club house • Amenities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sealed parking area
Queanbeyan Park	50 Campbell Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fenced AFL field/cricket pitch / Multi-use • Velodrome • 6 x floodlight • Change Rooms and Amenities • Playground 	

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Sportsground Name	Street Address	Assets	
Freebody Park	126 Morton Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 x Multi-use playing fields • 3 x Toilet block • 10 x flood lights 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Club house • 2 x sealed parking areas • Cricket nets
Seiffert Oval (Note: Seiffert Oval has its own plan of management and a facilities upgrade program).	36 Thurrallilly Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-use playing field • 5 x floodlights • Scoreboard 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grand stand including change room /toilets • 2 x separate toilet blocks
Letchworth Regional Park (Incorp Hope Marland Park)	19-35 Maloney Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 x Multi-use playing fields • Toilet block • Change rooms • Spectator seating • 4 x floodlights • Playground • Basketball court (half) 	
Taylor Park (including David Campese Oval)	1B Yass Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 x Multi-use playing fields • 1 x pavilion / Change rooms • Queanbeyan Indoor Sports Centre • 2 x sealed carparks • Toilet block • 8 x floodlights • Spectator seating • Storage shed • 1 x Change rooms 	

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Community Values and Objectives

Values are attributes that are highly regarded or important to people. The plan of management – Sportsgrounds has its own set of community values and resulting objectives. These community values identify what is important now and in the future in terms of what to preserve, enhance, develop or remove.

Sportsground Value	Sportsground Objective
Scenic	To provide a recreational area which has minimal impact on the visual amenity of the area
Ecological	To provide a recreational facility which is ecologically sustainable and has minimal adverse impact on surrounding natural areas.
Heritage	To recognise, enhance and conserve those heritage items located on community land categorised Sportsground.
Recreational	To provide sportsgrounds that offer quality sports facilities. To utilise Council's internal resources in evaluating the priorities for sports development. To ensure that all sporting groups are provided access to sportsgrounds and facilities wherever possible.

Management Issues for Sportsgrounds

Management issues are matters that arise periodically and generally impact on areas of community land such as sportsgrounds.

The category specific management issues are used to define management strategies in the resulting action plans. The identification of issues assist Council in establishing management and maintenance regimes to address these issues to ensure that Community Land – Sportsgrounds is used and managed in a sustainable way.

After a discussion of the relevant management issues, a category specific management and maintenance regimes follows. This gives details of the strategies and actions recommended to be adopted and carried out under the plan of management.

Funding for the various items in the management and maintenance regime may be available from any of the following sources – Council's General Fund, Section 94, Contributions specifically collected for community land sites, or specialised funding from either Commonwealth or State Government.

Sportsgrounds Issue: Shortage of suitable land for playing fields.

Discussion: The ever-increasing participation by the community in organised sport places pressure on Council to identify opportunities to develop additional sportsgrounds on community land. This matter is monitored through Council's Sport's Council as well or by staff.

Sportsgrounds Issue: Greater diversity of sports being introduced.

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

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

Discussion: The increased participation rate of organised sport on Council land and general wear and tear has the potential of increased public liability claims against Council. Council continually monitors all sportsground sites to minimise opportunities for risk of injury by participants and spectators.

Sportsgrounds Issue: Sponsorship Signage on Sportsgrounds.

Discussion: Council acknowledges that sporting groups rely on sponsorship as one way to raise revenue for their club activity. This Plan of Management allows for advertisements on the playing surface or on the inside of a fence around the playing surface of a sporting facility to display information about sponsors or products of sponsors of teams or organisations using the sporting facility. The important criteria are that the sponsorship signs should only be seen from the inside of the ground or complex. Signage must not be contrary to Queanbeyan City Council or NSW Government advertising policies.

Sportsgrounds Issue: Provision of adequate car parking to service sportsgrounds.

Discussion: The lack of provision for car parking on and adjacent to sportsgrounds is an ongoing problem for participants and spectators. There is no formal policy on the provisions of car parking for sportsgrounds and it is proposed that this problem be subject to further investigations with a view to adopting a policy statement on this matter.

Sportsgrounds Issue: Impact of sporting grounds on neighbouring natural areas.

Discussion: Any development which involves excavations or works within 40 m of the bank of a river requires appropriate environmental planning principles and approvals sought were required. Management practices such as fertiliser application rates and rehabilitation of bare areas need to be carefully controlled where they may affect natural areas such as watercourses and wetlands. Council will manage parks to maintain the ecological values of surrounding natural areas.

Sportsgrounds Issue: Vandalism of Facilities.

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

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Additional Background to the Management of the Land

This plan of management seeks to:

- Comply with the core objectives for this type of community land and all other statutory provisions.
- Set up a management and maintenance regime in order to maintain sportsgrounds and the facilities within sportsgrounds in good order so as to reduce public liability risk and to protect public investment as well as their users.
- Authorise leases for specific sites.
- Identify landscape development plans for specific sites.

The management of these sites involve the following sections of Council:

- Parks and Recreation – Infrastructure Services.
- Engineering Services – Infrastructure Services.

The action priorities for lands categorised as **Sportsgrounds** are shown in the following tables which have been arranged according to the following management issues:

Generic Section of the Plan

- Compliance with the Core Objectives (applicable to this type of community land).
- General Site Maintenance.
- Community Consultation.
- Public Access to the Site.
- Landscape Design and Character.
- Lease and Licences.
- Administration.
- Work, Health and Safety (WH&S).
- Future Sportsgrounds.

Condition of the Land and Structures:

- Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan for each sportsground (Part B to Part S).

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Table 4: Compliance with Core Objectives

Management Issues	Core Objectives	Performance Target	Means of Achieving the Objective	Manner of Assessing Performance	Responsibility
<p>Compliance with the Core Objectives for Sports grounds (As Prescribed Under the Local Government Act 1993).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To encourage, promote and facilitate recreational, pursuits in the community involving organised and informal sporting activities and games. • To ensure that such activities are managed, having regard to any adverse impact on nearby residences. • To improve the land is such a way as to promote and facilitate its uses to achieve the other core objectives for its management. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compliance at all times with the core objectives for sportsgrounds. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refer to the core objectives when amending this plan of management. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When reviewing this plan, include review in terms of its compliance/non-compliance with the core objective and all other statutory provisions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Urban Landscapes. • Land Use Planning.

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Table 5: General Site Maintenance

Management Issues	Objective	Performance Target	Means of Achieving the Objective	Manner of Assessing Performance	Responsibility
General Site Maintenance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To deliver and maintain safe, quality sport and recreation facilities through minimising risk at all sites. Reasonable vandalism and security. Impact of sportsgrounds on neighbouring natural areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To achieve high standard playing surface keeping line with the Australian Standards to minimise risk. To minimise public risk through safe Australian Standards of maintenance practice and to ensure the proper management of the sites. To reduce opportunities for vandalism within any sportsgrounds. To manage sportsgrounds so to maintain the ecological values of surrounding natural areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a risk assessment checklist. Maintain records of all assessments and prepare reports for the repair or replacement to be allocated to the appropriate department. Obtain financial means to maintain facilities. Maintenance schedule checklist. Top dressing. Fertilising. Irrigation maintenance. Aerating. Weekly onsite inspections of amenities and maintenance schedules. Review facilities within sportsgrounds to minimise opportunities for vandalism. Identify sensitive natural areas adjacent to sportsgrounds. Determine management requirements and development constraints for the protection of those natural areas. Implement necessary management practices and development constraints. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekly visual routine safety and maintenance check to occur during site inspections using a risk assessment checklist. Ensure all works satisfy the requirements of Australian Standards and work place standards through a checklist system. Irrigation testing. Liaison with specific user groups. Specific ground surface and structural testing. Number of vandalism incidents reported. Number of site where environmental requirements determined. Percentage of environmental indicators for natural areas. Key environmental indicators for natural areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transport and Facilities. Urban Landscapes.

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Table 6: Community Consultation

Management Issues	Objective	Performance Target	Means of Achieving the Objective	Manner of Assessing Performance	Responsibility
Community Consultation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide opportunities for community input into this plan of management. Meeting the reasonable expectations regarding the provisions of sportsgrounds facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultation being in accordance with the <i>Local Government Act, 1993</i> during any revision of this plan of management. Ensure that sportsgrounds facilities are provided in-accordance with Council's Integrated Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to undertake reviews of this plan in accordance with the public consultation provisions of the <i>Local Government Act, 1993</i>. Assessing requests for new facilities from sportsgrounds surveys and priority list for new facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At every review of this plan of management check to see that consultation has been undertaken with the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i>. Level of demand for new sportsgrounds facilities. Utilise community consultation opportunities arising from the exhibition of the various plans making up the Integrated Plan as well as reviews of this this plan of management. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land Use Planning. Urban Landscapes.

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Table 7: Public Access to the Site

Management Issues	Objective	Performance Target	Means of Achieving the Objective	Manner of Assessing Performance	Responsibility
Public Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To facilitate ongoing public access to sportsgrounds that is consistent with the core objectives of this plan. • To provide facilities which are safe and secure and for the use of all members of the community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance for reasonable and safe public access to each site. • Take additional measures where necessary to enhance the safety and security of uses and visitors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue policies which enable the public reasonable and safe access to sportsgrounds. • Vehicular access to the surface of sportsgrounds to be limited to emergency and authorised service vehicles only. • Physical access to sportsgrounds and their associated facilities must consider people with special needs. • Signage systems be developed which maintain appropriate public access to parks. • Access be designed or redesigned as necessary to maximise efficient and safe circulation of pedestrian and cyclists. • Provide adequate signage, access and surveillance/public sight lines measures. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular review of public accessibility to each site. • Annual check of responsibilities under <i>Civil Liability Act 2002</i> and taking of remedial action as appropriate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workplace and Culture. • Urban Landscapes.

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Table 8: Landscape Design and Character

Management Issues	Objective	Performance Target	Means of Achieving the Objective	Manner of Assessing Performance	Responsibility
<p>Landscape Design and Character</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To develop a distinct landscape character and individual identity for each sportsground through an appropriate landscape development plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of landscape character through appropriate detailing i.e. park furniture, signage, pedestrian circulation, provision of security lighting, picnic facilities and playground equipment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a landscape development plan for each sportsground that reflects an individual character and identifies a practical approach to future use and development. Implement the landscape development plan for each site subject to appropriate funding being available. Access to be designed or redesigned as necessary to maximise efficient and safe circulation of pedestrians and cyclists 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and assess the landscape development plan for each site every five years with respect to the minimum desired outcomes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Urban Landscapes.

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Table 9: Lease and Licences

Management Issues	Objective	Performance Target	Means of Achieving the Objective	Manner of Assessing Performance	Responsibility
Lease and Licences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure that all leases, licences and the granting of other estates over sportsgrounds comply with applicable statutory provisions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compliance at all times with the applicable statutory provisions for all leases, licences and other grants over sportsgrounds. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure that all existing and any new leases, licences. Take remedial action in the case of those leases, licences and other grants which don't comply with statutory provisions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> When reviewing this plan, review each lease, licence and other grant in terms of its terms and conditions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Urban Landscapes.

Table 10: Administration

Management Issues	Objective	Performance Target	Means of Achieving the Objective	Manner of Assessing Performance	Responsibility
Administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To effectively administer the regular use of sportsgrounds. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use of sportsgrounds to be predominantly through a formalised booking system. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Day to day, week to week casual use of sportsgrounds are formalised under a booking system administered by the Parks and Recreation Services Section. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment of formalised use of each sportsground via a booking system as a proportion of total use. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Urban Landscapes.

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Table 11: Work Health and Safety Policy (WH&S)

Management Issues	Objective	Performance Target	Means of Achieving the Objective	Manner of Assessing Performance	Responsibility
Work Health and Safety (WH&S)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide a safe and health work environment for all including staff, contractors, volunteers and members of the public. Ensure that all users and others are not exposed to a risk to their health and safety as required by the <i>Work Health and Safety Act 2011</i>. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake a risk management approach to likely activities on each parcel of land. Ensure compliance with Work, Health and Safety legislation, codes and standards wherever possible, whilst striving towards industry best practice and safe working environment. Ensuring the implementation of Council's (WH&S) Management System where applicable. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identifying hazards, assessing risks and making decisions about how to eliminate or minimise risk. Making decisions about facilities for welfare of workers and members of the public using the land. Making decisions about the procedures for resolving WH&S and other issues and monitoring of the work environment. Providing appropriate information, training, instruction, resources to support safety. Ensuring plant, equipment and material are safe and without risk to health when properly used: and the safe systems of work are provided for the handling, storage and transportation of such items. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compliance with the requirements of the <i>Work Health and Safety Regulation</i>. Effective systems are in place for monitoring the health of workers and workplace conditions. Ensuring those injured returned to duties in a safe and timely manner. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal and Risk. All appointed Work Health and Safety Officers. Workplace and Culture. Urban Landscapes.

Note: A person conducting a business or undertaking' (PCBU – the new term that includes employers) may be an individual person or an organisation conducting a business or undertaking. PCBU include local authorities (municipal corporations or councils) and applies to principals, contractors and sub-contractors.

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Table 12: Future Sportsgrounds

Management Issues	Objective	Performance Target	Means of Achieving the Objective	Manner of Assessing Performance	Responsibility
Future Sportsgrounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide sportsgrounds for new residential development areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of sportsgrounds which satisfy the recreational needs of populations in a new residential area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require recreational needs of future populations to be addressed in local planning agreements/Section 94 Contribution Plans for supporting new residential areas. In cases where future population's recreational needs necessitate additional sportsgrounds and/or facilities to ensure these are located in an appropriate range of facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of sportsgrounds with appropriate facilities for the recreational use residents of future residential areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Urban Landscapes. Land Use Planning.

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Future Use of the Land

There is no intention of Council to dispose of land associated with sportsgrounds. Consequently the future use of the land will be similar to current uses.

In addition maintenance and remedial action in relation to any buildings/structures/embellishments on each sportsground will continue on an on-going basis.

Encouragement or otherwise recreational activities, formal organised sporting activities and public access will be the subject to ongoing risk assessment with regard to public safety and risk management.

Any further structure or play equipment will obtain the appropriate consents and approvals and will comply with these.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over each sportsground which is consistent with the core objectives and other provisions of this plan and which is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012* and which satisfies the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Short Term Casual User's Agreement

Short term casual uses are permitted for all the sportsgrounds. Short term casual users have use of the grounds for specific times of the week. These users include both formal and informal sporting groups. All sportsgrounds have a short term casual user agreements.

Approvals for Activities on the Land

Section 68, Part D of the *Local Government Act 1993* requires approvals issued by Council for certain activities on community land.

These include the following:

- Engage in a trade or business.
- Direct or procure a theatrical, musical or other entertainment for the public.
- Construct a temporary enclosure for the purpose of entertainment.
- For fee or reward, play a musical instrument or sing.
- Set up, operate or use a loudspeaker or sound amplifying device.
- Deliver a public address or hold a religious service or public meeting.

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Part B – Halloran Drive Oval – 8 Numeralia Drive Jerrabomberra NSW 2619

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	8 Numeralia Drive – Lot 660 DP 1048574 and Lot 497 DP 1023028.
Area	2.74 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing field, amenities building including public toilets, canteen, kitchen, sports storage area.
Improvements	No further improvements.
Urban Services	The following services are provided onsite: electricity, stormwater and water.
Summary	Neighbourhood sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is currently used for recreational purposes by casual users.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

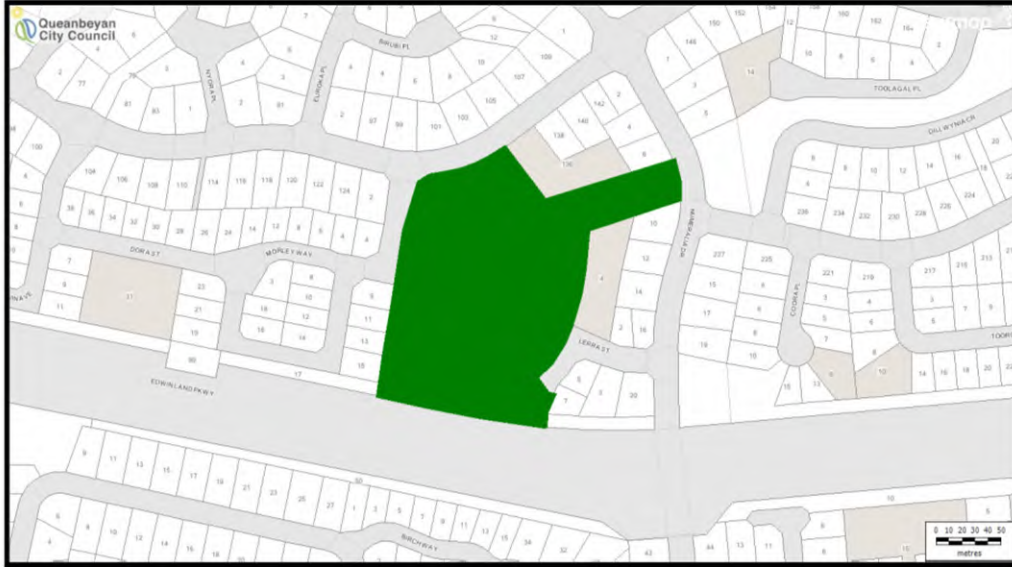
Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **8 Numeralia Drive** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 1: Locality Map - Halloran Drive Oval – 8 Numeralia Drive Jerrabomberra NSW 2619



Map 2: Aerial View of Halloran Drive Oval – 8 Numeralia Drive Jerrabomberra NSW 2619



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Part C – David Madew Memorial Park – 4 Coral Drive Jerrabomberra NSW 2619

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	4 Coral Drive Jerrabomberra - Lot 22 DP 853117.
Area	6.80 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing fields, playground, tennis courts and skate park and basketball court (half).
Improvements	Four additional tennis courts.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Regional park and sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **4 Coral Drive** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

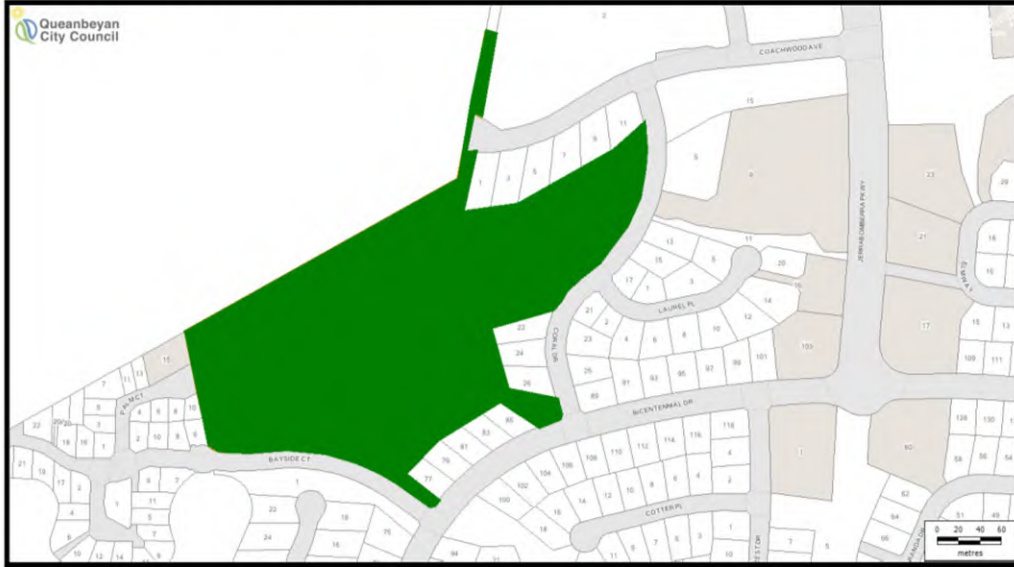
Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term / casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

The current situation is a licence agreement to AirServices Australia for an aircraft noise monitor at the Jerrabomberra Tennis Courts at David Madew Memorial Park as well as a licence agreement of the same tennis courts to the Jerrabomberra Tennis Club.

The sportsgrounds and facilities are also used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 3: Locality Map – David Madew Memorial Park – 4 Coral Drive Jerrabomberra NSW 2619



Map 4: Aerial View of David Madew Memorial Park – 4 Coral Drive Jerrabomberra NSW 2619



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Part D – Wright Park – 109 Carwoola Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	109 Carwoola Street - Lot 3 DP 219087, Lots 21 DP 518120, Lot 23 DP 518120, Lot 22 DP 518120, Lot 331 DP 632755 and Lot 4 DP 19800.
Area	8.74 Ha – See Map 4: green shading and red border (Adjoining eastern area is bushland – size: 44.945 Ha – See Map 4: purple shading and purple border).
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing fields and playground facility.
Improvements	New sportsground lighting, fencing top ground and new irrigation on top and middle fields.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, stormwater and water.
Summary	Regional Park and sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as sportsgrounds, recreation and playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **109 Carwoola Street** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 5: Locality Map - Wright Park – 109 Carwoola Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620



Map 6: Aerial View of Wright Park – 109 Carwoola Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620



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Part E – Margaret Donoghoe Sportsground – 11 Queenbar Road Karabar NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	11 Queenbar Road - Lot 309 DP 240185, Lot 407 DP 241203, Lot 408 DP 241203.
Area	5.15 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing fields, existing Telstra mobile telephone infrastructure (on top of flood light pole).
Improvements	Upgrade to building and upgrade to carpark.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Regional park and sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground and for recreation,

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

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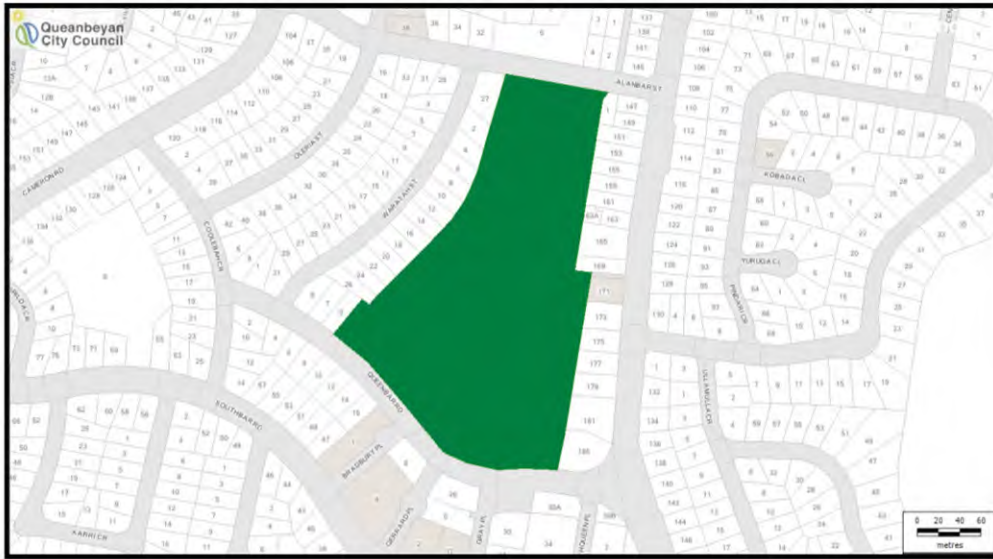
This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **11 Queenbar Road** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

Note: At Ordinary Council Meeting on 26 August 2015 – Item 6.10. Proposed erection of mobile communication facilities at Margaret Donoghoe Sportsground for the use of Vodafone (Motion Resolved).

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Map 7: Locality Map - Margaret Donoghue Sportsground – 11 Queenbar Road Karabar NSW 2620



Map 8: Aerial View of Margaret Donoghue Sportsground – 11 Queenbar Road Karabar NSW 2620



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Part F – Steve Maugher Sportsgrounds – 1 Thornton Road Karabar NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	1 Thornton Road Karabar - Lot 77 DP 576529, Lot 115 DP 578451, Lot 117 DP 582337, Lot 144 DP 584336, Lot 146 DP586239, Lot 1 DP 524458, Lot 148 DP 590737.
Area	3.33 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing field and netball courts.
Improvements	Upgrade to amenity block and new water station.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer
Summary	Regional park and sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

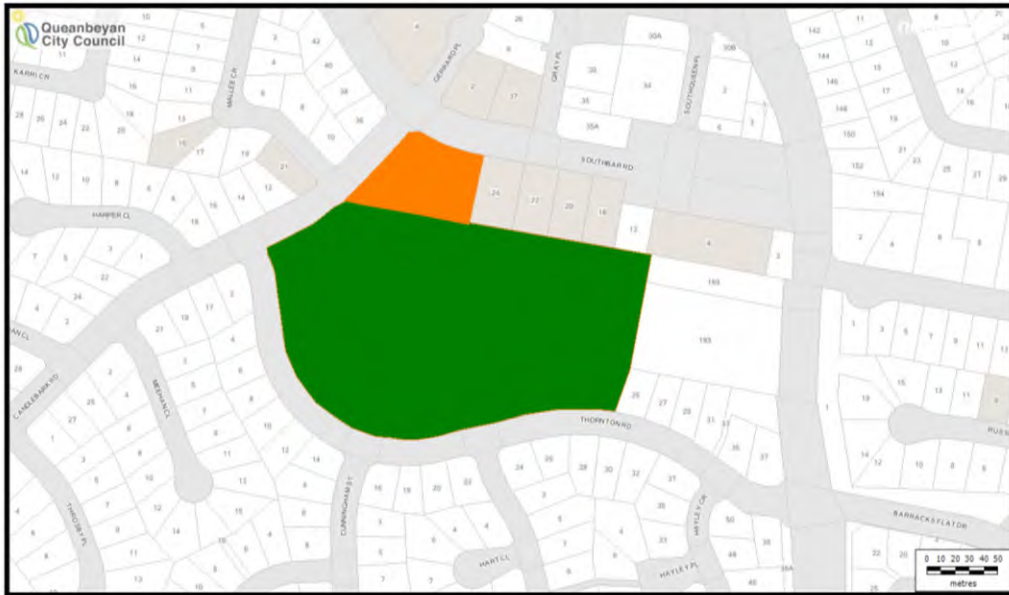
This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **1 Thornton Road** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

Note: 1 Candlebark Road Karabar – Lot 3 DP 577105 (0.3678 ha). Council operational land contains three netball courts (Map 6: lot adjoins northern portion of sportsground in light brown shading). This lot has not been included in the area calculations.

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Map 9: Locality Map - Steve Maugher Sportsgrounds – 1 Thornton Road Karabar NSW 2620



Map 10: Aerial View - Steve Maugher Sportsgrounds – 1 Thornton Road Karabar NSW 2620



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Part G – Allan McGrath Park – 7 Silky Oak Circle Jerrabomberra NSW 2619 (includes 5 Forest Drive, 10 Beech Place, 18 Robina Place)

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	7 Silky Oak Circle Jerrabomberra - Lot 1011 DP 869737. 5 Forest Drive – Lot 562 DP828850 10 Beech Place – Lot 1032 DP 862496, Lot 974 DP 861666. 18 Robina Place – Lot DP 1002708, Lot 1229 DP 1008353.
Area	2.022 Ha, 1.355 Ha, 1.0244 Ha, 1.2299 Ha – Total: 5.6313 ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Grassland, trees, multi-use playing field, cricket nets, playground.
Improvements	No further improvements.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Regional park and sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

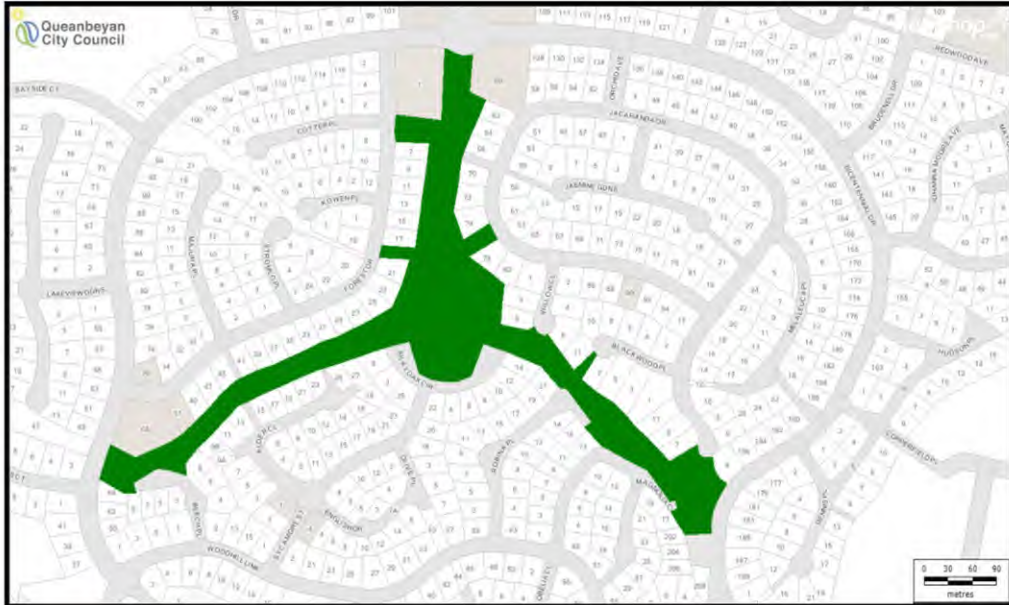
Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **7 Silky Oak Circle** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 11: Locality Map - Allan McGrath Park – 7 Silky Oak Circle Jerrabomberra NSW 2619 (5 Forest Drive, 10 Beech Place, 18 Robina Place)



Map 12: Aerial View - Allan McGrath Park – 7 Silky Oak Circle Jerrabomberra NSW 2619 (includes 5 Forest Drive, 10 Beech Place, 18 Robina Place)



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Part H – Lambert Park - 8-20 Brigalow Street Karabar NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	8-20 Brigalow Street - Lot 87 DP 224776.
Area	1.94 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing field and playground.
Improvements	Upgrade amenity block and floodlights.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Neighbourhood sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **8-20 Brigalow Street** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 13: Locality Map - Lambert Park - 8-20 Brigalow Street Karabar NSW 2620



Map 14: Aerial View - Lambert Park - 8-20 Brigalow Street Karabar NSW 2620



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Part I – Riverside Oval – 14-22 Carinya Street Queanbeyan NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	14-22 Carinya Street – Lot 100 DP 1194186.
Area	1.49 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing field.
Improvements	Upgrade to clubhouse, car parking, floodlights and seating structures.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Neighbourhood sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **14-22 Carinya Street** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

The current situation is a licence agreement with the Queanbeyan City Football Club and the Monaro Panthers Football Club to use the sportsground and facilities.

The sportsground and facilities are also used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 15: Locality Map - Riverside Oval – 14-22 Carinya Street Queanbeyan NSW 2620



Map 16: Aerial View - Riverside Oval – 14-22 Carinya Street Queanbeyan NSW 2620



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Part J – Rockley Oval – 15 Rockley Parade Googong NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	15 Rockley Parade – Lot 524 DP 1191637.
Area	4.37 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing field, community sports pavilion which include public toilets, canteen, kitchen, sports storage area, car parking, watering system and further landscaping are proposed. Two cricket practice nets, playground and Dog Park.
Improvements	No further improvements.
Urban Services	The following services are provided onsite: electricity, stormwater and water.
Summary	Neighbourhood sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is currently used for recreational purposes by casual users and The Anglican School Googong.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Landscape and Open Space Strategy which is Schedule 5 of the Googong Urban Development Local Planning Agreement. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

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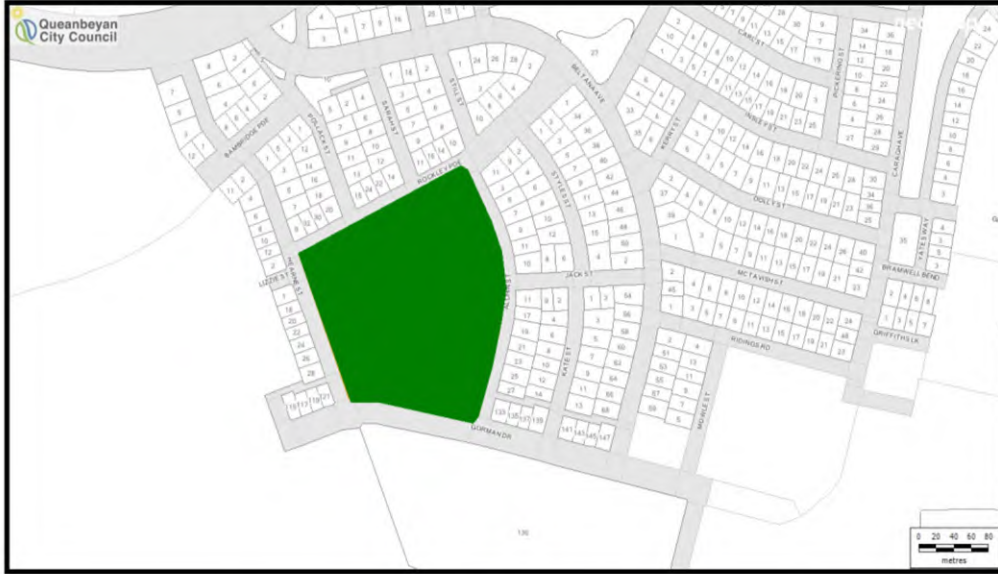
This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **15 Rockley Parade** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan, the design principles of the Googong Landscape and Open Space Strategy and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

The current situation is a licence agreement with the Anglican School Googong to use the sportsground and facilities.

The sportsground and facilities are also used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 18: Locality Map - Rockley Oval – 15 Rockley Parade Googong NSW 2620



Map 19: Aerial View of Rockley Oval – 15 Rockley Parade Googong NSW 2620



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Part K – Duncan Fields – 11 David Street Googong NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	11 David Street Googong – Lot 985 DP 1208230.
Area	2.867 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing field, community sports pavilion which include public toilets, canteen, kitchen, sports storage area, car parking, bbq's, grandstand seating, car parking, watering system and floodlighting. Half-court basketball court and playground.
Improvements	No further improvements.
Urban Services	The following services are provided onsite: electricity, stormwater and water.
Summary	Neighbourhood sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is currently used for recreational purposes by casual users.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Landscape and Open Space Strategy which is Schedule 5 of the Googong Urban Development Local Planning Agreement. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **11 David Street** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan, the design principles of the Googong Landscape and Open Space Strategy and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

The sportsground and facilities are currently used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual (seasonal soccer, league/union and cricket) use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Part L – Blundell Park - 20 Ford Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	20 Ford Street Queanbeyan East – Lot 735 DP 1137542, Lot 9-16 DP 978284, Lot 7011 DP 754907 (Crown Reserve: R89205).
Area	3.494 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing fields, playground.
Improvements	Upgrade amenities and upgrade playground.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Regional park and sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **20 Ford Street** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 22: Locality Map - Blundell Park - 20 Ford Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620



Map 23: Aerial View - Blundell Park - 20 Ford Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620



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Part M – High Street Playing Field 17-21 High Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	15 Waniassa Street and 17-21 High Street Queanbeyan East - Lot 2 Sec 13 DP 758862, Lot 7316 DP 1165688, PT Lot 7317 DP 1165688 (Crown Reserve R85693). Note: Both High Street Playing Field and Queanbeyan East Tennis Courts are on PT Lot 7317 DP 1165688.
Area	1.821 Ha (Area covers both fields).
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing fields.
Improvements	Improvements to amenity block.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Neighbourhood sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **17-21 High Street** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 24: Locality Map - High Street Playing Field Queanbeyan East NSW 2620



Map 25: Aerial View - High Street Playing Field Queanbeyan East NSW 2620



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Part N – Queanbeyan East Tennis Courts - 15 Waniassa Street Queanbeyan East NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	15 Waniassa Street and 17-21 High Street Queanbeyan East - Lot 2 Sec 13 DP 758862, Lot 7316 DP 1165688, PT Lot 7317 DP 1165688 (Crown Reserve R85693). Note: Both High Street Playing Field and Queanbeyan Park Tennis Club are on PT Lot 7317 DP 1165688.
Area	1.821 Ha (Area covers both fields).
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Three Tennis Courts.
Improvements	No further improvements.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Neighbourhood sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **17-21 High Street** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

The current situation is a licence agreement with the Queanbeyan Park Tennis Club Inc to use the tennis courts and facilities. Queanbeyan City Council does not maintain these assets as they are maintained by the tennis club.

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Map 26: Locality Map - Queanbeyan East Tennis Courts Queanbeyan East NSW 2620



Map 27: Aerial View - Queanbeyan East Tennis Courts Queanbeyan East NSW 2620



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Part O – Queanbeyan Park – 1 Lowe Street Queanbeyan NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	1 Lowe Street Queanbeyan – Lot 7046 DP 1125721, Lot 7047 DP 1125721 (Crown Reserve R530051).
Area	6.001 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing field, playground, six tennis courts (courts are leased to Queanbeyan Tennis Club)
Improvements	3 x floodlights, toilet block, stage and water station
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Regional park and sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **1 Lowe Street** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

The current situation is a licence agreement with the Queanbeyan Park Tennis Club Inc to use the six tennis courts and facilities. Queanbeyan City Council does not maintain these assets as they are maintained by the tennis club.

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Map 28: Locality Map - Queanbeyan Park 1 Lowe Street Queanbeyan NSW 2620



Map 29: Aerial View - Queanbeyan Park 1 Lowe Street Queanbeyan NSW 2620



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Part P – Freebody Recreational Reserve – 71 Richard Avenue Crestwood NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	71 Richard Avenue Crestwood – Lot 2 DP 1064011 (Crown Reserve 80300).
Area	8.058 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Three multi-use playing fields.
Improvements	New irrigation system, upgrade to amenities block, new floodlights and new club house.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Regional park and sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

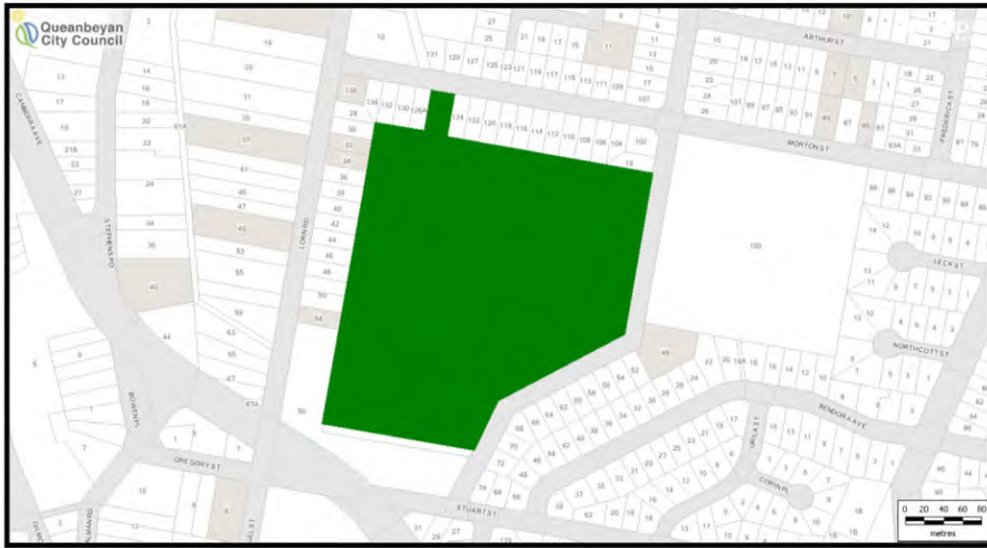
Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **7 Richard Avenue** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 30: Locality Map – Freebody Recreational Reserve – 71 Richard Avenue Crestwood NSW 2620



Map 31: Aerial View - Freebody Recreational Reserve – 71 Richard Avenue Crestwood NSW 2620



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Part Q – Seiffert Oval – 36 Thurrallilly Street Queanbeyan East 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	36 Thurrallilly Street – Lot 117 DP 823483 (Crown Reserve R85019) (Note: Seiffert Oval has its own plan of management and a facilities upgrade program).
Area	3.790 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi-use playing field, grandstand, carpark and two public toilets blocks.
Improvements	Installation of new seats in grandstand. A new scoreboard, painting, field renovations, new irrigation system, new balustrades on the grandstand and renovations to the bathrooms.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Neighbourhood sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **4 Coral Drive** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

The current situation is a licence agreement with the Queanbeyan League Club Ltd to use sportsground and facilities. The Club has non-exclusive use of the site but has priority during the Rugby League Season (1 February to 30 September each year). Queanbeyan City Council is responsible for maintaining the site and engages a specialist contractor to maintain the turf/playing surface of the field.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 32: Locality Map – Seiffert Oval – 36 Thurrallilly Street Queanbeyan East 2620



Map 33: Aerial View - Seiffert Oval – 36 Thurrallilly Street Queanbeyan East 2620



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Part R – Letchworth Regional Park – Incorp Marland Park – 19-35 Maloney Street Queanbeyan West NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	19-35 Maloney Street – Lot 460 DP 841860 (Crown Reserve R130049).
Area	4.421 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Multi use playing fields and playground.
Improvements	No further improvements.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Regional park and sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

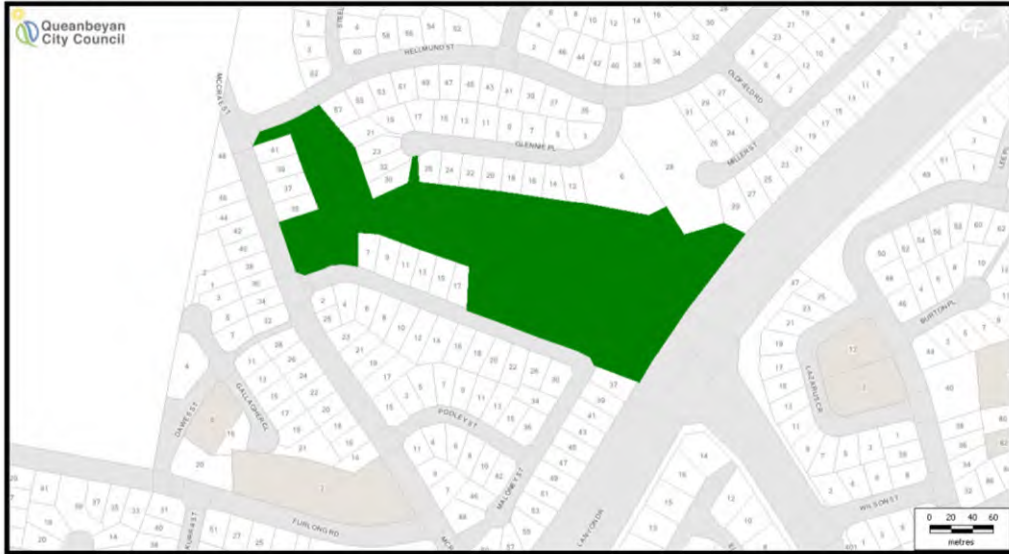
Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **19-35 Maloney Street** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 34: Locality Map – Letchworth Regional Park – Incorp Marland Park – 19-35 Maloney Street
Queanbeyan West NSW 2620



Map 35: Aerial View - Letchworth Regional Park – Incorp Marland Park – 19-35 Maloney Street
Queanbeyan West NSW 2620



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Part S – Taylor Park (including David Campese Oval) 1B Yass Road Queanbeyan East NSW 2620

Condition of the Land and Structures on Adoption of the Plan

Feature	Description/Condition
Location	1B Yass Road – Lots 1 and 3-13 Sec 51 DP758862, Lots 1-11 Sec 52 DP 758862, Lot 7026 DP 754907, Lot 7027 DP 754907, Lot 7028 DP 754907, Lot 7304 DP 1137212, Lot 7305 DP 1137212, (Crown Reserve R83463).
Area	5.500 Ha.
Landform and Surrounding Land Use	Three multi-use playing fields and indoor sports centre.
Improvements	New irrigation system in David Campese Oval, new cricket nets.
Urban Services	The following services are provided to the site: electricity, water, stormwater and sewer.
Summary	Regional park and sportsground.

Use of the Land and Structures at the Date of Adoption of the Plan

This site is used as a sportsground, for recreation and as a playground facility.

Threatened Species Laws

Land covered by this Plan has been assessed under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* and as a result there are not any known threatened species on this site.

Future Use of the Land

It is proposed to construct the improvements identified above and in the Land Development Plan. These improvements are intended to be used on a short term casual basis by organised clubs and groups.

The skate park is to be erected with two additional tennis courts and playground equipment to be installed.

Scale and Intensity

Minor.

Leases, Licences and Other Estates

Leases and licences and the granting of other estates are primarily governed by sections 44-47E of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This plan of management authorises the lease, licence or grant of any other estate over **1B Yass Road** which is consistent with the core objectives of this plan and which is either exempt development or is permissible under *Queanbeyan Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Currently the sportsground and facilities are used for various sporting activities on a short term/casual use basis by various sporting clubs as well as other groups and users.

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Map 36: Locality Map – Taylor Park (including David Campese Oval) 1B Yass Road Queanbeyan East NSW 2620



Map 37: Aerial View - Taylor Park (including David Campese Oval) 1B Yass Road Queanbeyan East NSW 2620



QUEANBEYAN-PALERANG REGIONAL COUNCIL

Council Meeting Attachment

14 AUGUST 2024

ITEM 9.12 CANBERRA REGION RUGBY LEAGUE FINALS - REQUEST
FOR SUPPORT

ATTACHMENT 1 LETTER FROM CANBERRA REGION RUGBY LEAGUE



In 2023 the CRRL paid \$561 + GST per day for the finals series which came to \$2805 + GST for the five nominated days.

The request would be to have the fee set at a daily rate of \$600+ GST which is a 7% rise on what the CRRL was paying last year. Also there is one extra day of usage this year as we would move the Grand Finals held at Raiders Belconnen to Seiffert being the Thursday 12/9/24.

This would be for six events being:

Friday	30/8/2024
Friday	6/9/2024
Thursday	12/9/2024
Friday	13/9/2024
Saturday	14/9/2024
Sunday	15/9/2024
Total	\$3600 +GST

Each game will have a gate entry fee.

Friday	30/8/2024	Semi Finals	\$8 Adults	\$5 Concession	U16 free
Friday	6/9/2024	Prelim Finals	\$8 Adults	\$5 Concession	U16 free
Thursday	12/9/2024	Grand Finals	\$10 Adults	\$8 Concession	U16 free
Friday	13/9/2024	Grand Finals	\$10 Adults	\$8 Concession	U16 free
Saturday	14/9/2024	Grand Finals	\$10 Adults	\$8 Concession	U16 free
Sunday	15/9/2024	Grand Finals	\$10 Adults	\$8 Concession	U16 free

Estimated gate Numbers based on 2023

		Crowd attendance	Players & Officials	
Friday	30/8/2024	292	150	
Friday	6/9/2024	300	150	
Thursday	12/9/2024	533	150	
Friday	13/9/2024	540	150	
Saturday	14/9/2024	1366	468	
Sunday	15/9/2024	1295	450	
Total Attendances		4326	1518	5844

As Stacey noted in the other document, Seiffert still has some areas of concern which we know the Council is aware – these being:

- Scoreboard is hard to read
- We must lock all doors that lead to the outside car park (used as de facto entry)
- Car park on far side is problematic
- Only two changerooms where the alternative has four.

However, we would be happy to sit down with Council and discuss a longer term arrangement with the improvements I believe are going to occur at Seiffert Oval.

Mark Vergano

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ITEM 9.12 CANBERRA REGION RUGBY LEAGUE FINALS - REQUEST
FOR SUPPORT

ATTACHMENT 2 PRICE COMPARISON FOR JUNIOR FINALS

Price Comparison for Junior Finals

Due to the price increase in the hire fees for Seiffert, I have investigated an alternate ground to use instead which is available as I have confirmed with ACT Sportsgrounds which is Gungahlin Enclosed.

Costs included Ground Hire, Facilities Hire, Match Play Lights

Date / Time	Cost of Seiffert	Cost of Gungahlin Enclosed	Difference
Friday 30/08/2024	\$1100	\$464.90	\$635.10
Friday 06/09/2024	\$1100	\$464.90	\$635.10
Thursday 12/09/2024	\$1100	\$464.90	\$635.10
Friday 13/09/2024	\$1100	\$464.90	\$635.10
Saturday 14/09/2024	\$2400	\$1148.18	\$1251.82
Sunday 15/09/2024	\$2400	\$1148.18	\$1251.82
Total	\$9200 + GST	\$4155.96 + GST	\$5044.04 +GST

For comparison, in 2023 the field hire for Seiffert was \$561 per day for a total of \$2805 + GST for the entire Finals Series

Gungahlin Enclosed has 4 change rooms, electronic score board, metal fenced off area, plenty of parking and a function room.

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ITEM 10.1 AFFORDABLE HOUSING STRATEGY - ANNUAL REPORT

ATTACHMENT 1 ATTACHMENT 1 - IMPLEMENTATION PLAN



AFFORDABLE HOUSING STRATEGY

Progress tracker

qprc.nsw.gov.au

August 2024

Strategies

<p>1 Council adopt & adequately resource implementation of the Affordable Housing Strategy</p>	<p>2 Adoption of targets for affordable housing to 2041</p>	<p>3 Monitoring the progress of this strategy</p>	<p>4 Council will advocate for and actively support the provision of crisis, short term, temporary and transitional accommodation for the growing number of homeless people in the LGA</p>	<p>5 Council will urgently advocate with the NSW Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC)</p>
<p>6 Seek to ensure the funding of at least 500 new social housing dwellings progressively to 2041, and at least 170 places as crisis, short-term, transitional and/or supported accommodation for people at risk of long-term homelessness, as a matter of urgency, under State and Federal Government funding programs.</p>	<p>7 Use of Council land for Partnership Developments</p>	<p>8 Council advocate with relevant State Government authorities to developing a register of public land that can be made available for additional affordable housing partnership developments</p>	<p>9 Council will seek to ensure that there is an increase in appropriate social housing dwellings to meet existing and projected needs, and to ensure the long-term viability of such housing stock</p>	<p>10 Council will seek to make amendments to planning controls</p>
<p>11 Council will consider implementation mechanisms that facilitate the more effective operation of the Housing SEPP in the LGA</p>	<p>12 Council will develop a Planning Agreement Policy</p>	<p>13 Council will seek to encourage and prioritize development of 'affordable housing' projects</p>	<p>14 Council will consider developing Affordable Housing Contributions Scheme</p>	<p>15 Mandating housing diversity</p>

Green = on track
Orange = working towards
Red = not started

16
 Council will establish required administrative mechanisms to ensure proper monitoring, management and administration related to the Strategy

17
 Council will ensure that partnering and management arrangements with a registered community housing provider include adequate budgetary provision and planning for maintenance and facilities management





1. Council adopt & adequately resource implementation of the Affordable Housing Strategy

Dedicated staff member	Seek funding	Affordable housing advisory group to monitor	Adopting definitions and benchmarks
Complete and ongoing: Dedicate resource to Affordable Housing Strategy	Ongoing: Explore federal and state funding	Complete and ongoing: Working Group established - meeting monthly	Complete when Strategy was adopted.
September 2023	Ongoing	March 2023	August 2023

Definitions



2. Adoption of targets for affordable housing to 2041



Adopt targets for affordable housing delivery
Complete, adopted the definitions, benchmarks and key performance indicators when Strategy was adopted
August 2023

Definitions





3. Monitoring the progress of this strategy

Update data and info every 2 years in background report	Adopt KPIs	Report on KPIs annually
Ongoing/to be undertaken in 2025	Complete, adopted the definitions, benchmarks and key performance indicators when Strategy was adopted	Information report to Council August 2024
July 2025	July 2025	August 2024

Definitions





4. Advocate for and actively support the provision of crisis, short term, temporary and transitional accommodation for the growing number of homeless people in the LGA **PAGE 1 of 4**

Identify vacant or underutilised Council, public, community and/or private buildings for short-term crisis/transitional housing	Seek State Government agreement and funding to renovate existing public building and/or social housing dwellings that are currently vacant or in poor repair	Investigate 'pop up' models of crisis or short-term accommodation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigating rent of unused shop fronts/commercial spaces. Council owned land audit (within background report). Partnerships developed to understand State Gov land 	Advocacy with NSW Homes is ongoing and undertaken on a quarterly basis.	Work underway with 'pop up' style housing provider - outcome yet to be determined. BCA potential barrier.
On-going	On-going	On-going

Definitions





4. Advocate for and actively support the provision of crisis, short term, temporary and transitional accommodation for the growing number of homeless people in the LGA

PAGE 2 of 4

Identify Council or other publicly owned land close to the town centre suited to older people with some support needs	Identify Council and other publicly owned land for projects developed by local CHPs, NFPs or local services networks that can use this land as part of funding applications	Investigate and advocate for the use of vacant (public or private) land where caravan parks are permitted for the development of an affordable manufactured home estate, including urgent approval and placement of smaller manufactured or 'tiny' homes
Council land audit undertaken in Background Report - limited supply.	Council land audit undertaken in Background Report - limited supply.	No sites identified for caravan park or MHE to date. Review of policies related to secondary dwellings to inform potential future approaches as appropriate.
August 2023	August 2023	Ongoing

Definitions





4. Advocate for and actively support the provision of crisis, short term, temporary and transitional accommodation for the growing number of homeless people in the LGA **PAGE 3 of 4**

<p>Provide proactive planning and resourcing support NFPs or CHPs seeking to engage in adaptive reuse of existing facilities and/or place smaller manufactured or 'tiny' homes on Council or other publicly owned or philanthropic vacant land</p>	<p>Review Council's internal referrals/protocols between the planning and community services teams to explore ways to improve efficiency and reduce costs associated with the DA process</p>	<p>Reducing ongoing costs for affordable housing developments and supported accommodation through rate reductions or rebates, or other financial support</p>
<p>Ongoing. Investigating policies to inform potential approaches. No sites identified to date.</p>	<p>Yet to be undertaken - new Manager, Development commenced July 2024. Process review will be undertaken in due course.</p>	<p>Yet to be undertaken or investigated.</p>
<p>TBC</p>	<p>TBC</p>	<p>TBC Definitions</p>





4. Advocate for and actively support the provision of crisis, short term, temporary and transitional accommodation for the growing number of homeless people in the LGA **PAGE 4 of 4**

Develop an awareness campaign on the nature and extent of growing homelessness in the LGA	Promoting the return of properties used for Short Term Rental Accommodation to the longterm private rental market	Facilitating a pilot brokerage scheme in partnership with a local CHP or NFP that matches owner occupiers in large underoccupied homes with people who are at risk
Awareness of homelessness within QPRC increasing. Services directory being developed to assist community members requesting information.	Yet to commence - investigation required to understand the extent of the issue.	Yet to be undertaken or investigated
On-going	TBC	TBC

Definitions





5. Council will urgently advocate with the NSW Land and Housing Corporation

<p>A commitment to at least maintain the existing quantum of social housing in the LGA</p>	<p>A commitment to provide for appropriate and timely maintenance and repair of existing stock</p>	<p>A strategic approach to selective redevelopment of existing stock, and the funding of new social housing stock, to better meet current and projected need</p>
<p>NSW Homes has communicated its commitment to Council. Info is commercial in confidence - NSW Homes presenting to the working group.</p>		
<p>On-going</p>		

Definitions





6. Seek to ensure the funding of at least 500 new social housing dwellings progressively to 2041, and at least 170 places as crisis, short-term, transitional and/or supported accommodation for the growing cohort of people at risk of long-term homelessness, as a matter of urgency, under State and Federal Government funding programs.

Seek to ensure the funding of at least 500 new social housing dwellings
Ongoing - Council monitors funding opportunities, none currently available. - Council engages with Homes NSW regularly
No end date

Definitions





7. Use of Council land for Partnership Developments

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<p>Allocate, in principle, at least five Council-owned sites in Queanbeyan, Bungendore and Braidwood for the development of affordable housing in partnership with a Tier 1 CHP and/or NFP housing provider</p>	<p>Seek to develop these sites in the short-term, medium and longer-term for a range of uses</p>
<p>Ongoing and underway - Abbeyfield partnership on Majara Street Bungendore - Wallace Street/Ryrie Street Braidwood preliminary investigation work underway</p>	<p>Sites yet to be prioritised - mainly due to suitability.</p>
<p>No end date</p>	<p>No end date</p>

Definitions





7. Use of Council land for Partnership Developments

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<p>Develop the sites through a competitive tendering process (EOI) or a preferred partnering arrangement with a registered Tier 1 CHP or relevant NFP that clearly specifies requirements for the site including maximisation of affordable rental housing yield</p>	<p>Seek to secure the dedication of at least three sites owned by other public authorities</p>
<p>Sites yet to be prioritised - mainly due to suitability.</p>	<p>Underway, work being led by NSW Homes.</p>
<p>No end date</p>	<p>No end date</p>

Definitions





8. Advocate with State Government to develop a register of public land that can be made available for additional affordable housing partnership developments

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<p>Develop a mechanism for development and/or dedication of land or dwellings, which may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">I. Partnership development with a Community Housing Provider, with land dedicated free of charge or with value recouped through sale of some dwellings; and/orII. Development of a Planning Agreement to provide for dedication of a reasonable proportion of dwellings as affordable rental housing; and/orIII. an Affordable Housing Contribution Scheme if preferred and/or to accompany the lodgement of a Planning Proposal for rezoning of the land.
<p>For discussion with working group - some investigations have been undertaken to understand the best mechanism.</p>
<p>2025-26</p>

Definitions





8. Advocate with State Government to develop a register of public land that can be made available for additional affordable housing partnership developments

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<p>Council will seek to give priority to the development of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">i. An affordable MHE with mixture of owner-renters and renter-renters;ii. A well-located multi-tenure development; and affordable seniors development.
<p>Ongoing - reliant on the above - and to be determined on a case by case basis.</p>
<p>2025-26</p>

Definitions





9. Council will seek to ensure that there is an increase in appropriate social housing dwellings to meet existing and projected needs, and to ensure the long-term viability of such housing stock

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<p>Exploring opportunities with NSW Land and Housing Corporation and Tier 1 CHPs for the selective redevelopment of older concentrations of social housing</p>	<p>Seeking to ensure that senior Council staff are included in any planning, round-table discussions and/or negotiations with relevant government departments on decisions affecting the supply of affordable (including social) housing</p>	<p>Ensuring that there is no net loss of social housing dwellings as a result of any regeneration activities</p>
<p>To be delivered by NSW Homes - Council will seek to have NSW Homes share its future plans.</p>	<p>Ongoing and underway - senior Council staff are included in housing provision with the relevant agencies.</p>	<p>Ongoing and underway - NSW Homes intend to maintain existing numbers.</p>
<p>On-going</p>	<p>On-going</p>	<p>On-going</p>

Definitions





9. Council will seek to ensure that there is an increase in appropriate social housing dwellings to meet existing and projected needs, and to ensure the long-term viability of such housing stock

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<p>Advocating to State Government on behalf of local Community Housing Providers for a transfer of title and/or long-term (e.g. 50-year lease) on existing public housing on contiguous sites in appropriate areas to facilitate the redevelopment of selected stock</p>	<p>Reviewing zoning and controls in precincts targeted for estate regeneration or selective redevelopment to support density.</p>
<p>No discussion/work towards this has been undertaken.</p>	<p>To be delivered through the Infill Strategy for Queanbeyan and surrounds.</p>
<p>No date identified</p>	<p>2025-26</p>

Definitions





10. Council will seek to make amendments to planning controls

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<p>Amending parking controls to reflect actual owner rates for vehicles, with a further discount for well-located areas within B3 and B4 zones to facilitate Residential flat buildings, and for smaller houses and Multi dwelling housing</p>	<p>Amending controls to allow non-commercial uses such as parking at the ground floor of Shop top housing developments combined with a requirement for an active street frontage, noting the increasing non-viability of commercial development in B2 and B3 zones</p>
<p>To be delivered through the Infill Strategy for Queanbeyan and surrounds. Council intends to undertake a review of its Carparking Strategy within the CBD which will contribute - budgeted for 24/25.</p>	<p>To be delivered through the Infill Strategy for Queanbeyan and surrounds. Council intends to undertake a review of its Carparking Strategy within the CBD which will contribute - budgeted for 24/26.</p>
<p>On-going</p>	<p>On-going</p>

Definitions





10. Council will seek to make amendments to planning controls

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<p>Providing additional FSR in the Queanbeyan B3 zone in return for the development of Boarding Houses and Co-living Housing, and studio and one-bedroom apartments</p>	<p>Removing all DCP controls related to apartment development that are above the Apartment Design Guide requirements</p>	<p>Allowing Residential flat buildings and parking with consent in the B3 zone where it can be demonstrated that the ground floor is not used for habitable purposes, an active street frontage (or a street frontage adaptable to commercial uses) is maintained</p>
<p>To be delivered through the Infill Strategy for Queanbeyan and surrounds.</p>	<p>To be delivered through the Infill Strategy for Queanbeyan and surrounds.</p>	<p>To be delivered through the Infill Strategy for Queanbeyan and surrounds.</p>
<p>On-going</p>	<p>On-going</p>	<p>On-going</p>

Definitions





10. Council will seek to make amendments to planning controls

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<p>Rezoning some B3 zoned areas in Queanbeyan to B4 to allow for the construction of Residential flat buildings, and to open up opportunities provided by the Housing SEPP</p>	<p>Allowing height of at least 14 metres within B4 and R4 zones, noting that currently height controls further constrain the development of Residential flat buildings</p>	<p>Removing DCP controls on Residential flat buildings related to setbacks, minimum site area per dwelling, etc and rely instead upon the provisions of the Apartment Design Guide</p>
<p>To be delivered through the Infill Strategy for Queanbeyan and surrounds.</p>	<p>To be delivered through the Infill Strategy for Queanbeyan and surrounds.</p>	<p>To be delivered through the Infill Strategy for Queanbeyan and surrounds.</p>
<p>On-going</p>	<p>On-going</p>	<p>On-going</p>

Definitions





10. Council will seek to make amendments to planning controls

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<p>Remove minimum lot area per dwelling controls for Multi dwelling housing in Bungendore and Braidwood</p>	<p>Providing opportunities for smaller dwellings on smaller lots through measures such as substantially reducing minimum lot size in new release areas, particularly in Braidwood and Bungendore; zoning Greenfield sites as R1 rather than R2 to allow Multi dwelling housing</p>
<p>To be investigated through the Braidwood and Bungendore Structure Plans - Heritage, Infrastructure constraints are barriers</p>	<p>To be investigated through the Braidwood and Bungendore Structure Plans - Heritage, Infrastructure constraints are barriers</p>
<p>2025-26</p>	<p>2025-26</p>

Definitions





11. Council will consider implementation mechanisms that facilitate the more effective operation of the Housing SEPP in the LGA

<p>Introduction of FSR controls in residential areas within 400 metres of B1, B2 and B4 zones to facilitate infill affordable housing</p>	<p>Rezoning areas on the periphery of B3 zones to B4 to maximise opportunities for Boarding House development in R2 zones within 400 metres of B4</p>	<p>Facilitating information sessions with developers and social housing providers to promote opportunities provided by the Housing SEPP</p>
<p>Infill Housing Strategy to explore this</p>	<p>Infill Housing Strategy to explore this</p>	<p>Not yet scoped</p>
<p>On-going</p>	<p>On-going</p>	<p>2025-26</p>

Definitions



12. Council will develop a Planning Agreement Policy



<p>Agreements made with regard to any mechanisms that involve concessions or relaxation of controls are transparent and guaranteed</p>	<p>That an appropriate share of benefit is captured from any rezoning or up-zoning that is assessed as resulting in sufficient land value uplift</p>
<p>For discussion with working group - some investigations have been undertaken to understand the best mechanism.</p>	<p>For discussion with working group - some investigations have been undertaken to understand the best mechanism.</p>
<p>2025-26</p>	<p>2025-26</p>

Definitions





13. Council will seek to encourage and prioritize development of 'affordable housing' projects

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<p>Developing internal processes that can fast track or prioritise 'affordable housing' developments by private, public and/or community sector/NFP proponents</p>	<p>Ensuring that this process is applied to those providing genuinely 'affordable housing' in accordance with this Strategy</p>
<p>All development assessment processes are under review</p>	<p>All development assessment processes are under review</p>
<p>No end date</p>	<p>No end date</p>

Definitions





13. Council will seek to encourage and prioritize development of ‘affordable housing’ projects

PAGE 2 of 2

<p>Providing advice and support on relevant aspects of affordable housing policy, models, planning and development</p>	<p>Actively linking potential private sector developers, CHPs/NFPs and philanthropists</p>
<p>Internal working group has been undertaking research and analysing best practice. Fact sheets will be provided to the working group for review prior to publishing</p>	<p>Ongoing and opportunistic</p>
<p>2025-26</p>	<p>No end date</p>

Definitions





14. Council will consider developing Affordable Housing Contributions Scheme

<p>Conduct more detailed economic modelling to determine the viability of an Affordable Housing Contributions Scheme in relation to specific precincts prior to rezoning</p>	<p>Develop an Affordable Housing Contributions Scheme in relation to those precincts where such a contribution is likely to be viable to generate resources for affordable rental housing</p>
<p>For discussion with working group - some investigations have been undertaken to understand the best mechanism.</p>	<p>For discussion with working group - some investigations have been undertaken to understand the best mechanism.</p>
<p>2025-26</p>	<p>2025-26</p>

Definitions



15. Mandating housing diversity



<p>In existing areas, as well as amending the DCP to ensure that there are no impediments to studio apartments</p>	<p>In Greenfield sites, adopt a masterplan approach to Greenfield developments to facilitate multi-dwelling housing and houses on small lots</p>
<p>Review of DCP controls likely as part of Infill housing strategy to improve QPRC capacity to deliver diverse housing and meet housing supply targets</p>	<p>Opportunistic - consideration through planning proposal processes for large urban release areas</p>
<p>No date identified</p>	<p>No end date</p>

Definitions





16. Council will establish required administrative mechanisms to ensure proper monitoring, management and administration related to the Strategy

Council will establish required administrative mechanisms to ensure proper monitoring, management and administration related to the Strategy

Ongoing and underway - monitoring systems in development - internal systems being established to monitor the delivery of affordable housing

No end date

Definitions





17. Council will ensure that partnering and management arrangements with a registered community housing provider include adequate budgetary provision and planning for maintenance and facilities management

Council will ensure that partnering and management arrangements with a registered community housing provider include adequate budgetary provision and planning for maintenance and facilities management
Not yet scoped
No date identified

Definitions



Definitions



- NFP = Not for profit
- CHP = Community Housing Provider

Definitions



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ITEM 10.1 AFFORDABLE HOUSING STRATEGY - ANNUAL REPORT

ATTACHMENT 2 ATTACHMENT 2 - METRICS SUBSTRATEGY 1D

Affordable Housing Income and Cost benchmarks June 2022 and 2023/24 (Implementation plan Sub-strategy 1d)

	Very low income	Low income	Moderate
Income benchmark			
2022	50% median household income, NSW	50%-80% median household income, NSW	80%-120% median household income, NSW
2023/24	50% median household income, NSW	50%-80% median household income, NSW	80%-120% median household income, NSW
Income range			
2022	<\$742 per week	\$743 - \$1,187 per week	\$1,188 - \$1,781 per week
2023/24	\$48,800 (<\$938 per week)	\$78,000 (\$939 - \$1,500 per week)	\$117,000 (\$1500 - \$2250 per week)
Affordable rental benchmarks			
2022	\$367 per week	\$439 per week	\$545 per week
2023/24	\$521 per week	\$621 per week	\$749 per week
Affordable purchase benchmarks			
2022	<255,000	\$255,001-\$406,000	\$406,001-\$610,000
2023/24	55.4% median income required to service a new mortgage in regional NSW		

Source: QPRC Affordable Housing Strategy 2023; ANZ CoreLogic Housing Affordability report April 2024; NSW Affordable Housing Ministerial Guidelines 2023-24

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ITEM 10.1 AFFORDABLE HOUSING STRATEGY - ANNUAL REPORT

ATTACHMENT 3 ATTACHMENT 3 - METRICS SUBSTRATEGY 3B

Metrics - Implementation plan sub-strategy 3b

Metric	What is it? Data? Where is it?	Response
<p>Strategy 3b i. Number of affordable rental dwellings for very low and low income households created as a result of partnerships between Council and Community Housing Providers and/or the private sector. Data can be collected by Council;</p>		<p>Data doesn't exist yet because Council is in the early stages of implementation and no partnerships of this nature have been established. However, there are several projects (commercial in confidence) that are underway which may address this in future years.</p>
<p>ii. Net change (loss/gain) in Social (Public and Community) Housing. Data can be obtained from DCJ – Housing and local Community Housing Providers;</p>	<p>NSW Homes provided data for June 2023 for total number of social housing in Queanbeyan-Palerang local government area.</p> <p>This will form a baseline from which net change can be measured over coming years.</p> <p>Updated data for total number of social housing in June 2024 will become available early 2025.</p>	<p>NSW Homes indicates that there were 675 NSW Homes social housing dwellings in June 2023. Verbal advice from NSW Homes is that this number did not change to June 2024, but this will be confirmed by early 2025.</p>
<p>iii. Number of affordable rental dwellings for very low and low income households created through other agencies or mechanisms, including DCJ – Housing and local Community Housing Providers. Data can be collected by Council;</p>	<p>DCJ – Housing Rent and Sales Reports below</p>	<p>There are several projects (commercial in confidence) that are underway which may address this in future years.</p>

Metric	What is it? Data? Where is it?	Response
vi. Number of affordable housing dwellings for very low and low income renters and low income purchasers provided through the market. Data can be obtained from DCJ – Housing Rent and Sales Reports;	DCJ – Housing Rent and Sales Reports below	There are several projects (commercial in confidence) that are underway which may address this in future years.
v. Increase in supply of lower cost housing types/products created through the market. Data can be obtained from DCJ – Housing Rent and Sales Reports;	DCJ – Housing Rent and Sales Reports below	There are several projects (commercial in confidence) that are underway which may address this in future years.
vi. Reduction in local homelessness, including appropriate accommodation of people living temporarily with others, or living in inappropriate, unsafe or severely over-crowded accommodation. Data can be provided by agencies such as Specialist Homelessness Services;	Data is available through community service providers. Confidentiality measures are in place for how this data is used due to the sensitivity of personal information of vulnerable people.	Several projects (commercial in confidence) with potential to address increasing homelessness in QPRC LGA in future years. Until then, on-going engagement with homelessness service providers continues.
vii. Reduction in the proportion of very low and low income households in housing stress. Data can be obtained from the Census every five years;	Census 5 yearly data; last census held in 2021 with next census in 2026.	
viii. Retention of diverse income, age and employment groups in the LGA. Data can be obtained from the Census every five years.	Census 5 yearly data; last census held in 2021 with next census in 2026.	

Rent Report

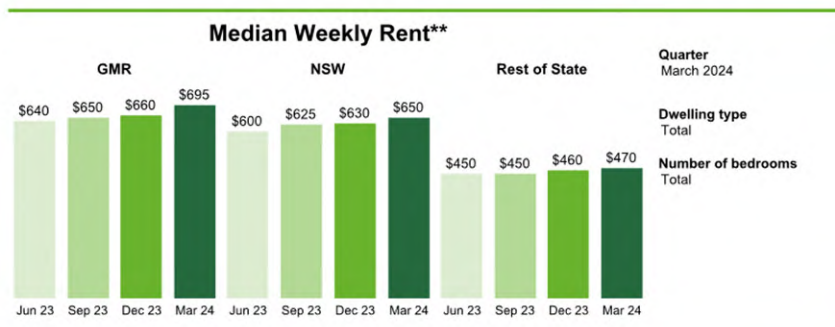
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Median Weekly Rent - March 2023 quarter

Quarter: March 2023
 Dwelling type: Total
 Number of bedrooms: Albury
 Median weekly rent (\$): \$460 (Total) / \$925

New South Wales

Greater Metropolitan Region (GMR)



Quarterly Rent Statistics - March 2023 quarter

Click for results by dwelling type

Dwelling type: 1 Bedroom
 Local Government Area: Queanbeyan-Palerang Region
 Quarter: March 2023
 Region: NSW

	First quartile**	Median**	Third quartile**	New bonds lodged**	Total bonds held*
<input type="checkbox"/> Total					
Bedsitter	-	-	-	-	s
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 Bedroom	\$320	\$360	\$425	79	846
2 Bedrooms	\$420	\$480	\$545	115	1,696
3 Bedrooms	\$585	\$630	\$680	113	1,237
4 or more Bedrooms	\$750	\$800	\$850	80	701
Total	\$420	\$550	\$690	485	4,922

(s) 30 or less bonds lodged, (-) 10 or less bonds lodged

* This refers to the total number of active Bonds held as at the end of the reporting period (e.g.: 30 June 2018). It is not directly comparable to the "Bonds held" figures published in the reports before the September 2017 quarter due to different counting rules.

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*** The data relates to private market rent.

Rent Report

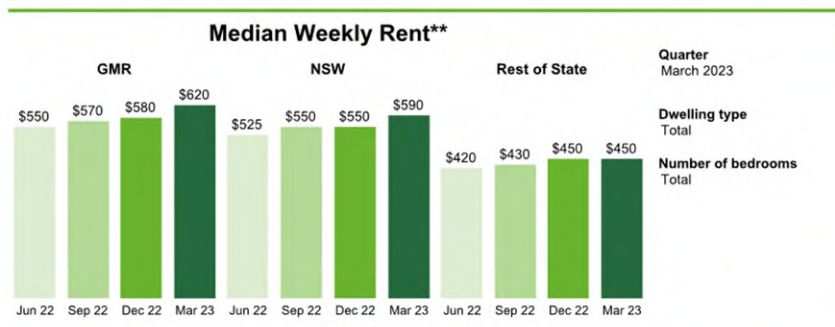
Click for Sales report

Median Weekly Rent - March 2024 quarter

Quarter: March 2024
 Dwelling type: Total
 Number of bedrooms: Albury
 Median weekly rent (\$): \$518 (Total) | \$1,000

New South Wales

Greater Metropolitan Region (GMR)



Quarterly Rent Statistics - March 2024 quarter

Click for results by dwelling type

Dwelling type: 1 Bedroom
 Local Government Area: Queanbeyan-Palerang Region
 Dwelling type: Total
 Quarter: March 2024
 Region: Rest of State

	First quartile**	Median**	Third quartile**	New bonds lodged**	Total bonds held*
<input type="checkbox"/> Total					
Bedsitter	-	-	-	-	-
1 Bedroom <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	\$340	\$360	\$440	85	902
2 Bedrooms	\$430	\$480	\$550	167	1,819
3 Bedrooms	\$550	\$630	\$685	115	1,317
4 or more Bedrooms	\$750	\$800	\$850	107	851
Total	\$440	\$550	\$690	476	5,022

(s) 30 or less bonds lodged, (-) 10 or less bonds lodged

* This refers to the total number of active Bonds held as at the end of the reporting period (e.g.: 30 June 2018). It is not directly comparable to the "Bonds held" figures published in the reports before the September 2017 quarter due to different counting rules.

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Sales Report

[Click for Rent report](#)



Median Sales Price - March 2023 quarter

Quarter
March 2023

Strata/Non-strata
Total

Median sales price (\$'000s)
\$77 \$2,662

New South Wales



Greater Metropolitan Region (GMR)



Median Sales Price (\$'000s)



The September 2018 data for the Sales report have been revised and differ from the statistics published in previous reports.

Quarterly Sales Statistics - March 2023 quarter

Local Government Area	Quarter	Region			
Queanbeyan-Palerang Regi..	March 2023	Rest of State			
Strata/Non-strata	First quartile(\$'000s)	Median(\$'000s)	Third quartile(\$'000s)	Mean(\$'000s)	Sales (#)
Non-strata	\$750	\$903	\$1,100	\$958	144
Strata	\$315	\$385	\$566	\$440	72
Total	\$525	\$760	\$999	\$785	216

(s) 30 or less sales lodged, (-) 10 or less sales lodged



Sales Report

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Median Sales Price - December 2023 quarter

Quarter: December 2023 | Strata/Non-strata: Total | Median sales price (\$'000s): \$101 to \$3,519

New South Wales

Greater Metropolitan Region (GMR)



Median Sales Price (\$'000s)



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Quarterly Sales Statistics - December 2023 quarter

Local Government Area	Quarter	Region	Strata/Non-strata	First quartile(\$'000s)	Median(\$'000s)	Third quartile(\$'000s)	Mean(\$'000s)	Sales (#)
Queanbeyan-Palerang Regi..	December 2023	Rest of State	Non-strata	\$750	\$893	\$1,168	\$975	182
			Strata	\$360	\$461	\$581	\$470	92
			Total	\$536	\$750	\$990	\$805	274

(s) 30 or less sales lodged, (-) 10 or less sales lodged

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ITEM 10.1 AFFORDABLE HOUSING STRATEGY - ANNUAL REPORT

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GUIDELINES 2023-24



Communities and Justice

NSW Affordable Housing Ministerial Guidelines 2023/24

The NSW Affordable Housing Ministerial Guidelines set out the legislative and policy framework for delivering affordable housing that has been developed with financial assistance from the NSW Government or under state planning and is owned or managed by registered community housing providers.

These Guidelines are published by the Department of Communities and Justice and approved by the Minister for Families and Communities, and Minister for Disability Services under section 80 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Amendment (Housing) Regulation 2021* (NSW).



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1 INTRODUCTION

The *NSW Affordable Housing Ministerial Guidelines* (the Guidelines) set out the legislative and policy framework for delivering affordable housing that has been developed with assistance from the NSW Government, and / or the State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021 and section 80 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Amendment (Housing) Regulation 2021* (NSW)¹.

Affordable housing properties developed in these ways must be managed by a registered community housing provider.

These Guidelines aim to ensure that affordable housing in NSW is delivered:

- to a range of income groups, including very low, low and moderate income households. (The NSW Government is seeking to increasingly benefit low and very low income households since they are the most vulnerable to housing stress. Low income households have less capacity to meet other costs such as transport, health and education after paying rent.)
- in a manner that generates sufficient income so that community housing providers can meet associated finance and other operating costs.

A secondary aim of the Guidelines is to ensure that retained earnings and assets from managing affordable housing are used by community housing providers to grow more affordable housing supply, wherever possible.

The Guidelines are endorsed by the NSW Minister for Housing and Homelessness.

2 APPLICATION OF GUIDELINES

2.1 Properties covered by these Guidelines

The *NSW Affordable Housing Ministerial Guidelines* apply to all designated affordable housing properties in a registered community housing provider's portfolio which:

- received capital funding from the NSW Government, and/or
- were acquired using finance secured against government-funded assets², and/or
- were developed under the NSW Government planning instrument *State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021* and the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Amendment (Housing) Regulation 2021* (NSW), and/or
- were funded under NRAS B³.

¹ The *Environmental Planning and Assessment Amendment (Housing) Regulation 2021* (NSW) commenced on 26 November 2021 and complements the *State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021*

² This includes, but is not limited to, affordable housing properties funded through: Debt Equity Rounds 1 and 2; Affordable Housing Innovations Fund; Social Housing Growth Fund; National Rental Affordability Scheme A (NRAS A); Social and Affordable Housing Fund; Communities Plus; borrowing against vested assets.

³ The NSW Government operated NRAS A and NRAS B. NRAS A was only available to registered CHPs and the state contribution was provided as an upfront capital contribution to the project. NRAS B had a mix of CHPs, not for profits and private sector providers and regular State Government contributions were provided for ten years.

NSW Government contracts will usually confirm the application of these Guidelines. Where a NSW Government contract stipulates a specific requirement, regardless of whether it is more or less stringent than the Guidelines, the contractual requirement prevails.

In relation to NRAS properties, Australian Government requirements for NRAS properties apply for the duration of the NRAS incentive period, regardless of whether they are more or less stringent than the Guidelines. Where Australian Government NRAS requirements are silent, the Guidelines prevail.

2.2 Using the Guidelines to formulate policy

It is expected that registered community housing providers will use these Guidelines to inform their own policy for delivering affordable housing, which addresses applications; eligibility; allocations; rent setting and review; tenure; ongoing eligibility; eligibility review; and right of appeal.

Providers may need to include variations in their policy to allow for variations in funding program requirements.

Each community housing provider delivering affordable housing is to make this policy, or series of policies, publicly available.

3 DEFINITION OF KEY TERMS

In these Guidelines:

- **Affordable housing** is housing that is appropriate for the needs of a range of very low to moderate income households and priced so that these households are also able to meet other basic living costs, such as food, clothing, transport, medical care and education⁴. As a rule of thumb, housing is usually considered affordable if it costs less than 30% of gross household income.⁵
- **Very low, low and moderate income households** defined as⁶:
 - a **very low income** household earns less than 50% of the relevant median household income for Sydney or rest of NSW, as applicable
 - a **low income** household earns between 50% and 80% of the relevant median household income for Sydney or rest of NSW, as applicable
 - a **moderate income** household earns between 80% and 120% of the relevant median household income for Sydney or rest of NSW, as applicable.
- **Relevant median income** – the median household income for the Sydney Statistical Division or the Balance of NSW Major Statistical Region (depending on where a household is located) as reported by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.⁷
- **Social housing eligible** – refers to households who have been assessed as eligible for social housing in NSW.

⁴ This is a national definition agreed by Australian housing, planning and local government ministers.

⁵ While this figure provides a useful benchmark of housing affordability, the definition of affordability varies according to a household's individual circumstances. Demands on the same gross income may differ significantly.

⁶ These definitions are in accordance with the *State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021*. Also refer to footnote 7.

⁷ The definition of relevant median income used is as defined in the *State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021* except that these Guidelines use the 'whole of NSW Statistical Region' instead of the 'Rest of NSW statistical Region'. This is to take account of differences between major regional areas vs remote areas.

4 DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AFFORDABLE AND SOCIAL HOUSING

While affordable housing has many goals that are similar to social housing, there are also some key differences, including:

- Affordable housing is open to a broader range of household incomes than social housing, so households can earn higher levels of income and still be eligible (Refer section 7.2 of these Guidelines)
- Applications for affordable housing properties are made to, and assessed by, the property manager. Applications for affordable housing cannot be made through Housing Pathways⁸
- Households do not have to be eligible for social housing to apply for affordable housing, although social housing eligible households may also be eligible for affordable housing
- Allocations policy for affordable housing is different to social housing and may prioritise different target groups
- From time to time, community housing providers may invite social housing eligible households on the NSW Housing Register to apply for affordable housing properties. However, this does not constitute an offer of social housing and the household can refuse this invitation, or an offer of an affordable housing tenancy, without penalty to their status on the Register (Refer section 8.3 of these Guidelines)
- If a household on the NSW Housing Register accepts a tenancy in an affordable housing property, they will be regarded as suitably housed and removed from the Register, and
- Rents for affordable housing may be calculated differently to social housing and there are different tenancy arrangements.

5 RELEVANT LEGISLATION

5.1 Community Housing Providers National Law

The Community Housing Providers National Law (National Law) is an Appendix to the *Community Housing Providers (Adoption of National Law) Act 2012* (NSW). It is the legislative basis for the National Regulatory System for Community Housing.

The National Law prescribes the National Regulatory Code which sets out the requirements that registered community housing providers must meet when operating and providing community housing. These requirements also apply to the way providers deliver affordable housing.

⁸ Housing Pathways is the multi-provider access system for housing assistance in NSW. It is a partnership between DCJ, the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO) and participating community housing providers and Aboriginal community housing providers. Under Housing Pathways, all applicants eligible for social housing are listed on the NSW Housing Register. See <https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/housing-pathways>

5.2 Residential Tenancies Act 2010

Community housing providers and tenants of affordable housing properties will enter into residential tenancy agreements and must comply with the requirements of the *NSW Residential Tenancies Act 2010*.

The *Residential Tenancies Act 2010* includes provisions which specifically cover social housing tenancies (Part 7). Under the Act, all tenancies in which a social housing provider (including registered community housing providers) is the landlord are considered social housing tenancies. This includes tenancy agreements for affordable housing properties where the community housing provider is the landlord.

Where a community housing provider is managing an affordable housing property on behalf of another landlord, through a management agreement for example, tenancies will only be considered social housing tenancies if the other landlord is a registered community housing provider.

5.3 State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021

The State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021 (Housing SEPP) began on 26 November 2021. It gives incentives to supply affordable and diverse housing in the right places and for every stage of life.

The Housing SEPP is supported by the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Amendment (Housing) Regulation 2021* (NSW) (Housing Regulation) which also commenced on 26 November 2021.

The Regulation broadens the application of these Guidelines to all affordable housing and boarding houses which are developed under the Housing SEPP.

More information about the Housing SEPP and the Housing Regulation are available [here](#).

Tenancy management

6 APPLICATIONS

Applications for affordable housing are made directly to the community housing provider managing the property.

Applicants cannot apply for affordable housing through Housing Pathways. An application through Housing Pathways is not an application for affordable housing.

7 ELIGIBILITY

To be assessed as eligible for affordable housing, applicants must meet the following criteria:

7.1 General criteria

Affordable housing applicants must⁹:

- Establish their identity

⁹ More information about applying this criteria can be found in DCJ Social Housing Eligibility and Allocations Policy Supplement at: <https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/policies/social-housing-eligibility-allocations-policy-supplement>

- Be a resident in New South Wales (NSW)
- Be a citizen or have permanent residency in Australia
- Be able to sustain a successful tenancy, without support or with appropriate support in place
- If applicable, make repayments of any former debts to a social housing provider
- In general, be 18 years of age or older.

7.2 Income

Maximum income eligibility limits which apply under these Guidelines are derived from the relevant median income figures for Sydney and for NSW as a whole and are set at the top of the moderate income band level. (Note: The maximum income limits which apply to NRAS-funded properties are based on national median figures, so they are different.)

Income eligibility limits vary according to household size, with the maximum limit increasing with each additional person in a household.

The maximum income limits for eligibility into properties covered by these Guidelines are set out in Tables 2, 3 and 4 of the Appendix.¹⁰ There is no minimum income eligibility limit.

Income limits are reviewed annually to reflect consumer price index (CPI) adjustments to social security pensions and benefits or movements in average weekly earnings¹¹ as applicable. Updates are published in these Guidelines annually.

[Click here for definitions of assessable and non-assessable income and deductible and non-deductible business expenses for the self-employed.](#) These are consistent with the definitions applied in *Social Housing Eligibility and Allocations Policy Supplement* and the *Community Housing Rent Policy*.

7.3 Housing need

Applicants must be in housing need and unable to resolve this need in the medium to long term without assistance. Factors demonstrating need may include currently living in unaffordable and/or unsuitable housing or needing to relocate for employment or family reasons.

7.4 Assets

Applicants should not have assets or property which could reasonably be expected to solve their housing situation.¹²

7.5 Other criteria

These Guidelines recognise that, from time to time, additional eligibility criteria may be applied to some affordable housing properties, such as a connection to the local area.

Any additional eligibility criteria must be included in the affordable housing eligibility policy relevant to the properties, including a brief statement of why there is a variation in criteria for some properties. For example, affordable housing properties managed

¹⁰ For maximum income limits for NRAS properties, there is a link to the Commonwealth Government website in the Appendix.

¹¹ <https://www.abs.gov.au/statistics/labour/earnings-and-work-hours/average-weekly-earnings-australia/latest-release#data-download>

¹² As explained in Section 3 of the Eligibility for Social Housing policy

for some Councils are targeted to households who live or work in the area, so this is included as one of the eligibility criteria for these properties.

8 ALLOCATIONS

8.1 General

Affordable housing should be allocated to a mix of very low, low and moderate income households. To assist providers in allocating across income bands, the maximum income limits for each band for different household configurations are set out in Tables 2, 3 and 4 in the Appendix.

From time to time, allocations may be targeted to a specific population group such as key workers or for older households in a housing development. Where possible, providers should still try to achieve a mix of income bands when allocating within a cohort population.

When making an allocation, a community housing provider should aim to balance the needs of households in housing stress with the requirement to generate sufficient income to meet finance and other operating costs.

8.2 Target groups for affordable housing

Generally, community housing providers are to give preference to the following groups:

- households in housing stress¹³ whose housing need cannot be met in the short to medium term; or
- social housing applicants and tenants, including those exiting social housing, seeking another choice of housing which may be more suited to their needs and promote housing independence.

From time to time, providers may choose to allocate affordable housing properties to households with the potential to transition into home ownership in the medium term.

8.3 Selecting social housing eligible households

Where a Housing Pathways community housing provider is seeking, or is required, to house a social housing eligible household¹⁴ in an affordable housing property, they are to invite households from the NSW Housing Register to apply, wherever possible.

Community housing providers can match clients according to their own allocation policies and can filter the NSW Housing Register to identify appropriate households. However, only households which have expressed interest in living in community housing as one of their options may be contacted about affordable housing.

An invitation to a household on the NSW Housing Register to apply for an affordable housing property does not constitute an offer of social housing. The household receiving this invitation can refuse to apply without changing the status of their social housing application.

Similarly, a household who is listed on the NSW Housing Register can still apply for an affordable housing property without impacting their position on the Register.

However, if a household on the NSW Housing Register accepts an offer of a tenancy in an affordable housing property, they will be regarded as suitably housed and will be

¹³ Where housing stress is defined as spending over 30% of their gross household income, excl. CRA, in rent.

¹⁴ Social housing eligible households would include households in the very low income band and may also include some households in the low income band.

removed from the NSW Housing Register. If, at some time in the future, they needed social housing again, they would have to reapply.¹⁵

In making an offer of affordable housing to households on the NSW Housing Register, community housing providers must clearly communicate to the person the differences between affordable housing and social housing. They must also let the person know that, if they accept the offer of affordable housing, they will be regarded as suitably housed and removed from the Register.

¹⁵ In this circumstance, the household's position on the Register would be determined by the date they reapplied, not by their previous position.

9 SETTING RENT

Affordable housing is to be let at a discount of at least 20% of market rent, as market rent is reported in the [NSW Government Rent Report](#)^{16, 17}

Community housing providers may select different approaches to setting the rent for affordable housing including income-based rents, relating rents to the average income level of a target group or rent levels which are a discount to the local market rent.

Regardless of approach, rent setting policy must aim to:

9.1 Ensure affordable outcomes

In general, households on very low and low incomes should not pay more than 25-30% of their gross income in rent.¹⁸

Greater flexibility in pricing may be applied to moderate income households but, in all cases, the relevant circumstances of the applicant's household¹⁹ and their capacity to pay will be guiding principles.

9.2 Maximise Commonwealth Rent Assistance and seek GST free status

Wherever possible, rent levels should be set to maximise Commonwealth Rent Assistance (CRA) and take advantage of the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) rulings on GST supply.²⁰

The ATO has ruled that the non-commercial supply of accommodation by charities will not attract GST if the rent is less than 75% of market rent. The ATO has set benchmark market rents for NSW as a whole, which is what it uses to determine GST status. These figures are updated annually, so providers will need to check with the ATO regularly.

The rents at which Commonwealth Rent Assistance is maximised are outlined at:

<https://www.servicesaustralia.gov.au/individuals/services/centrelink/rent-assistance/how-much-you-can-get>

In most locations, rent charged by community housing providers is at 74.9% of market rent or below, which will maximise CRA and achieve GST free tax status.²¹

9.3 Ensure financial viability

Providers should ensure that rent revenue overall is sufficient to cover the costs of the affordable housing portfolio, inclusive of debt repayments. (However, while revenue

¹⁶ Market rent is taken as the median weekly rent reported in the Rent Report.

¹⁷ Where a property has NRAS funding, the discount to market rent must be at least 20%, regardless of the method used to set rent (to comply with the Commonwealth NRAS Policy Guidelines).

¹⁸ Rent setting should not place a tenant in financial stress and should support their ability to sustain the tenancy. For the purposes of assessing affordability, the rent to (household) income ratio will be defined as rent net of CRA over gross income net of CRA.

¹⁹ For example, relevant circumstances might include benefit to the client accessing housing closer to their work that reduces their outlays for travel.

²⁰ Determining the extent to which the GST rule will be of benefit to community housing providers would likely take account of:

- Whether a discount of 25% or more below market rents is financially sustainable, and
- The extent to which GST exempt status assists financial viability.

²¹ In some high value locations in Sydney, particularly the northern and eastern suburbs, market rents are higher than the ATO rulings. In these locations, a CHP may choose to forgo attaining GST free status on the basis that it is not financially sustainable.

should be adequate to cover costs, rent setting should still be in accordance with section 9.1 to ensure that properties remain affordable for tenants).

10 RENT REVIEW

Pricing may be adjusted in line with market trends, subject to rent levels meeting affordability requirements set out in 9.1.

The process for implementing rent increases must be consistent with the *Residential Tenancies Act 2010* and, where relevant, with the Australian Government's NRAS Policy Guidelines. Where the Australian Government's NRAS Guidelines differ from these Guidelines, for example, in rent review frequency, the Australian Government's NRAS Guidelines prevail to the extent of the difference.

11 TENURE

Affordable housing can be provided for a fixed term²² or on a continuous basis.

Leases may be renewed or continued indefinitely provided the tenant remains eligible and eligibility reviews are held on a regular basis.

These Guidelines set no limit on length of time a household can remain in an affordable housing property if they remain eligible. They do recognise that, from time to time and to achieve a particular objective and notwithstanding ongoing eligibility, providers may set a limit on how long one household can remain in affordable housing, for example, three years or five years. Where this occurs, providers must clearly communicate the time period and the objective to prospective tenants before a Tenancy Agreement is signed.

12 ONGOING ELIGIBILITY

To remain in affordable housing, households must continue to meet all criteria outlined in section 7 of these Guidelines, except income. That is, households still need to meet general eligibility criteria, demonstrate an ongoing housing need and not have assets which could reasonably be expected to meet their housing need.

The exception is income, where existing tenants are permitted to earn up to 25% above the maximum eligibility income for moderate income before they become ineligible. This aligns with NRAS ongoing eligibility criteria for existing tenants.

Ongoing eligibility maximum income limits for tenants of affordable housing are outlined in Tables 5 and 6 of the Appendix.

²² Where a tenant has a fixed term tenancy agreement, section 144 (6) of the *Residential Tenancies Act 2010* states that an eligibility assessment of a social housing tenant may not be carried out earlier than 6 months before the end of the fixed term. Providers should consider this provision when establishing the period of a fixed term lease.

13 ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENTS

13.1 Conducting eligibility assessments

A review of eligibility must be conducted regularly. This review can be conducted as part of a rent review, or as part of an NRAS review if a property is NRAS-funded.

Where a tenant has signed a fixed-term tenancy agreement and the community housing provider is the landlord, section 144 (6) of the *Residential Tenancies Act 2010* states that an eligibility assessment may not be carried out earlier than six months before the end of the fixed term.

Eligibility assessments must ensure the tenant remains eligible according to the criteria in section 12 of these Guidelines.²³

Leases for affordable housing may be renewed for a further term, or continued, as long as the tenant remains eligible.

13.2 Where an assessment finds a tenant is no longer eligible

Where a tenant is found to be not eligible after a review of eligibility, the community housing provider should assist the tenant to identify alternative housing options.

Community housing providers can use Section 143 of the *Residential Tenancies Act 2010* to terminate the tenancy, as long as they are the landlord on the tenancy agreement. This provision allows a community housing provider landlord to terminate a social housing tenancy on the grounds that the tenant is no longer eligible to reside in the class of social housing to which the agreement applies.²⁴

A tenant can be given up to twelve months to move to alternative accommodation, depending on their circumstances.

13.3 Tenants' right to request a review of a decision to terminate on grounds of eligibility

Before giving a tenant a termination notice on grounds that they are no longer eligible (using Section 143 of the *Residential Tenancies Act 2010*), the community housing provider must notify the tenant in writing of its intention.

Under Section 145 of the *Residential Tenancies Act 2010*, tenants have the right to apply to the landlord for a review of this decision.

Where a tenant applies for a review, a landlord must review the decision against ongoing eligibility criteria and consider any representations made by the tenant before making a final decision.

²³ Section 144 [1 and 2] of the *Residential Tenancies Act 2010* states that eligibility assessments be conducted against criteria approved by the appropriate Minister and that these criteria can vary from the criteria used to assess initial eligibility.

²⁴ Part 7 of the *Residential Tenancies Act 2010* defines all tenancies where the landlord is a social housing provider, including community housing providers, as social housing tenancies.

14 TERMINATING A TENANCY FOR OTHER REASONS

Under Section 148 of the *Residential Tenancies Act 2010*, a community housing provider landlord can terminate a social housing tenancy if they have offered the tenant a tenancy agreement for an alternative property to the one in which they currently reside but the tenant has failed to accept, or rejected, the offer.

Under Section 149 of the *Residential Tenancies Act 2010*, the tenant has the right to apply to the landlord for a review of this decision.

15 RIGHT OF APPEAL

Community housing providers must have an appropriate process in place to manage appeals from applicants and tenants in relation to decisions about their eligibility, housing allocation or a proposed housing allocation or rent setting. This must include a process to advise applicants and tenants about their right to appeal, what can be appealed and how to lodge an appeal.

If a community housing provider is subject to an independent review of its decisions about eligibility, allocation or rent-setting by the Housing Appeals Committee, they must advise tenants of their right to request an independent review.

Portfolio management

16 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

All public funds provided to achieve affordable housing supply will be directed to the procurement costs of affordable housing supply, including feasibility costs.

Affordable housing supply will make best use of government investment through using for example, partner contributions of land, fee concessions, and tax and planning benefits. Affordable housing supply will also make best use of assets by borrowing against them to deliver more housing.

Rent and allocations policy needs to achieve a balance between meeting housing need across the range of income bands and the sustainable operation of the affordable housing portfolio, including meeting the cost of private finance. Retained earnings from the operation of affordable housing programs will be reinvested in affordable housing supply. Retained earnings are funds that are in excess of all operational costs and provision for contingent risks.

17 DEVELOPING OR ACQUIRING AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Affordable housing acquired through affordable housing programs must be well located, meet a range of household needs and meet environmental/energy efficient standards.

18 TRADING AFFORDABLE HOUSING ASSETS

Community housing providers may dispose of affordable housing stock they own to better meet demand, realise capital growth or redevelop to a higher density. The net proceeds of sales are to be reinvested in affordable housing supply and there is to be no net loss of housing units in NSW, following reinvestment.

When preparing a proposal for redevelopment or reinvestment, CHPs should consider:

- How the new proposal meets housing need in the local area
- Number of bedrooms
- Ability to improve housing outcomes through design or overall yield

If the proposal is to reinvest in a new area, the proposal should consider the difference in housing need in the original and reinvestment locations and assess the proposal's overall impact on meeting housing need.

Where the NSW Government has a direct interest in the properties, community housing providers must adhere to the conditions of interest placed on such properties.

If a tenant has to be relocated because of the upgrading, redevelopment or sale of an affordable housing property, the owner of the affordable housing property must meet the costs of re-housing these tenants.

19 REPORTING

Reporting requirements will be set out in the contract between the relevant NSW Government agency and the provider, where applicable. Specific reporting requirements may be set out for particular affordable housing programs.

20 EVALUATION

Community housing providers will be expected to fully participate in independent evaluations of affordable housing programs initiated by the NSW Government from time to time. Community housing providers are also encouraged to evaluate a selection of their own affordable housing projects.

APPENDIX – Household income eligibility limits for affordable housing

The following information is to be used by tenancy managers to determine appropriate household income eligibility limits for affordable housing. Income limits are updated annually.

1. How household income eligibility limits for affordable housing are determined

Affordable housing is available to households within very low, low and moderate income bands.

Definitions of income bands are in accordance with the *State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021*.

Income bands are based on median incomes in the proportions as per Table 1.

Table 1: Income bands by % of median income -2023/24

Income bands	% of median income	Annual income limits (Sydney) 2023-24	Annual income limits (remainder of NSW) 2023-24
Very low	50% median	\$55,400	\$48,800
Low	50% - 80% median	\$88,600	\$78,000
Moderate	80% - 120% median	\$132,900	\$117,000

In the planning legislation cited above, two median income measures are used:

- The first is based on the ABS Greater Capital City Statistical Area boundaries, including Central Coast LGA to the north, Blue Mountains LGA to the west and Wollondilly to the south.
- The second is based on the ABS Remainder of NSW Statistical Area. However, these Guidelines use the 'whole of NSW Statistical Region' instead of the 'Rest of NSW statistical Region'. This is to take account of differences between major regional areas vs remote areas.

These median income measures are generalised and do not take account of household type – single person, couple, couple with two children, single parent with one child, etc. Before the household income limits for affordable housing can be set, they need to be equivalised.

Equivalised income is a measure of household income that takes account of the differences in a household's size and composition, thus enabling comparison of income levels between households of differing size and composition, and reflecting the requirement of a larger household to have a higher level of income to achieve the same standard of living as a smaller household. Equivalised household income eligibility limits for affordable housing are at Table 2.

In general, the household income eligibility limit for the moderate income band sets the maximum income allowable for a household to be eligible for affordable housing. However, affordable housing managers are encouraged to allocate affordable housing to households from all three income bands, and some affordable housing programs require this. To better facilitate this, income limits for all three income bands are included in Tables 2, 3 and 4.

2. Calculating household income eligibility limits by household size

To determine the household income eligibility limits by household size, take the following steps:

Step 1: Add up the number of adults (18 years old or over) in the household.

Step 2: Add up the number of children (under 18 years old) in the household.

Step 3: For each adult and child add up the income allowance using Table 2.

Table 2: Household income eligibility limits for affordable housing: 2023/24

Household members	Gross annual household income		
	Very low	Low	Moderate
Sydney			
Single adult	\$32,300	\$51,700	\$77,600
Each additional adult (18 years or over)	Add \$16,200 to the income limit	Add \$25,900 to the income limit	Add \$38,800 to the income limit
Each additional child (under 18 years)	Add \$9,700	Add \$15,500	Add \$23,300
New South Wales			
Single adult	\$29,200	\$46,700	\$70,100
Each additional adult (18 years or over)	Add \$14,600 to the income limit	Add \$23,400 to the income limit	Add \$35,100 to the income limit
Each additional child (under 18 years)	Add \$8,800	Add \$14,000	Add \$21,000

For convenience, this has already been extrapolated for you in tables 3 and 4. These tables provide a quick reference guide to maximum income levels for a range of different household sizes and combinations. Table 3 is for households in the Sydney statistical district (as defined by ABS) while Table 4 is for the rest of NSW.

Table 3: Household income eligibility limits for Sydney region: 2023/24

Household Type	Very Low	Low	Moderate
Single	\$32,300	\$51,700	\$77,600
Single + 1	\$42,000	\$67,200	\$100,900
Single + 2	\$51,700	\$82,700	\$124,200
Single + 3	\$61,400	\$98,200	\$147,500
Single + 4	\$71,100	\$113,700	\$170,800
Couple	\$48,500	\$77,600	\$116,400
Couple + 1	\$58,200	\$93,100	\$139,700
Couple + 2	\$67,900	\$108,600	\$163,000
Couple + 3	\$77,600	\$124,100	\$186,300
Couple + 4	\$87,300	\$139,600	\$209,600

Table 4: Household income eligibility limits for rest of NSW: 2023/24

Household Type	Very Low	Low	Moderate
Single	\$29,200	\$46,700	\$70,100
Single + 1	\$38,000	\$60,700	\$91,100
Single + 2	\$46,800	\$74,700	\$112,100
Single + 3	\$55,600	\$88,700	\$133,100
Single + 4	\$64,400	\$102,700	\$154,100
Couple	\$43,800	\$70,100	\$105,200
Couple + 1	\$52,600	\$84,100	\$126,200
Couple + 2	\$61,400	\$98,100	\$147,200
Couple + 3	\$70,200	\$112,100	\$168,200
Couple + 4	\$79,000	\$126,100	\$189,200

3. Ongoing eligibility - income limits for existing tenants of affordable housing

Affordable housing tenants are able to earn 25% over the maximum access income limit and still remain eligible. Table 5 shows the ongoing eligibility maximum income limits for Sydney tenants, while Table 6 shows ongoing eligibility maximum income limits for NSW.

Table 5: Ongoing eligibility income limits for Sydney affordable housing tenants: 2023/24

Household Type	Ongoing eligibility maximum income limit
Single	\$97,000
Single + 1	\$126,125
Single + 2	\$155,250
Single + 3	\$184,375
Single + 4	\$213,500
Couple	\$145,500
Couple + 1	\$174,625
Couple + 2	\$203,875
Couple + 3	\$232,875
Couple + 4	\$262,000

Table 6: Ongoing eligibility income limits for affordable housing tenants in the rest of NSW: 2023/24

Household Type	Ongoing eligibility maximum income limit
Single	\$87,625
Single + 1	\$113,875
Single + 2	\$140,125
Single + 3	\$166,375
Single + 4	\$192,625
Couple	\$131,500
Couple + 1	\$157,750
Couple + 2	\$184,000
Couple + 3	\$210,250
Couple + 4	\$236,500

4. Maximum income eligibility limits for National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS) properties

Where dwellings receive Government financial assistance under the National Rental Affordability Scheme, the eligibility of tenants will be determined against the set income limits applied by the Australian Government's Department of Social Services (DSS).

Household income limits are indexed annually on 1 May in accordance with the NRAS tenant income index. Eligible tenants' income must be equal to or less than the initial income limit when they become a tenant of an NRAS dwelling. The initial and ongoing maximum income limits for NRAS properties can be located on DSS' NRAS website:

<https://www.dss.gov.au/housing-support-programs-services-housing-national-rental-affordability-scheme-living-in-an-nras-property/nras-household-income-indexation>

More information about NRAS can be found on the DSS website at: <https://www.dss.gov.au/our-responsibilities/housing-support/programmes-services/national-rental-affordability-scheme>

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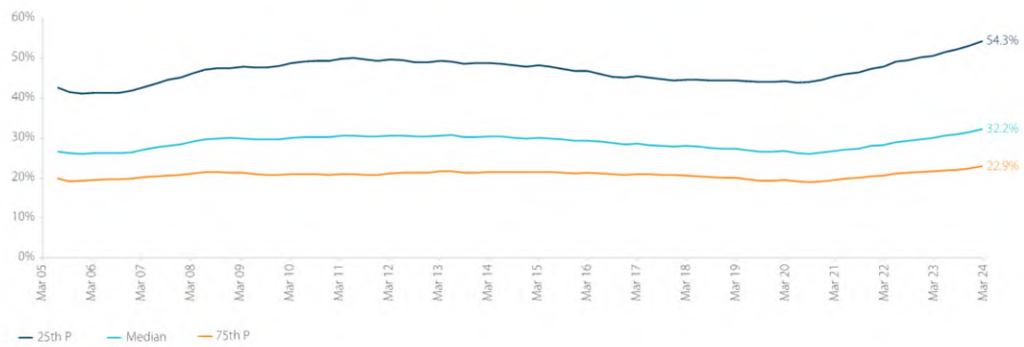
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ATTACHMENT 5 ATTACHMENT 5 - RENTAL SQUEEZE ON LOW INCOME
EARNERS - EXTRACT ANZ CORELOGIC REPORT

RENTAL SQUEEZE ON LOW INCOME EARNERS, REQUIRING 54.3% OF INCOME ON RENT

For a household at the 25th percentile of income nationally (earning an estimated \$961 per week), the 25th percentile rent value (\$521 per week) would require payment of 54.3% of income. This is a series high for the low-income segment. Figure 5 compares the portion of income required to service rent for three different income percentiles and the equivalent percentile rent value. The table below shows the 25th percentile income and rent have seen the biggest deterioration in affordability since the start of the pandemic, jumping 10 percentage points.

FIGURE 5: PORTION OF INCOME TO SERVICE RENT - NATIONAL, DWELLINGS



Source: CoreLogic, ANU

PORTION OF INCOME TO SERVICE RENT - LOW, MID, HIGH - NATIONAL, DWELLINGS

		low (25th percentile)	Median	high (75th percentile)
Weekly income estimate	Mar-20	\$828	\$1,641	\$2,784
	Mar-24	\$961	\$1,928	\$3,268
Weekly rent value	Mar-20	\$367	\$439	\$545
	Mar-24	\$521	\$621	\$749
Rent to income ratio	Mar-20	44.3%	26.7%	19.6%
	Mar-24	54.3%	32.2%	22.9%

Source: CoreLogic, ANU

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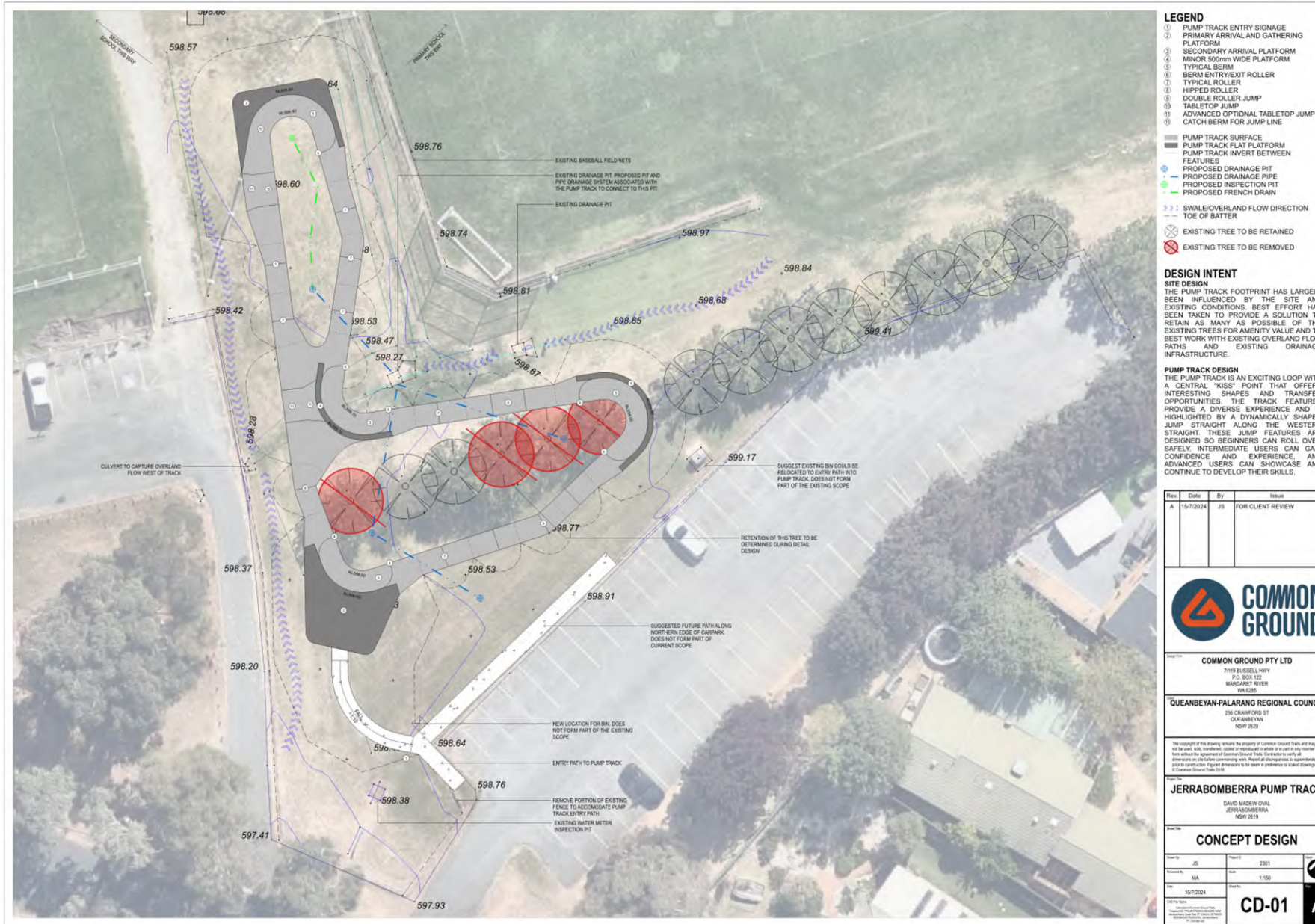
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ITEM 10.4 JERRABOMBERRA PUMP TRACK - UPDATE

ATTACHMENT 1 JERRABOMBERRA PUMP TRACK CONCEPT DESIGN FOR
DAVID MADEW OVAL SITE

10.4 Jerrabomberra Pump Track - Update
 Attachment 1 - Jerrabomberra Pump Track Concept Design for David Madew Oval site (Continued)



LEGEND

- ① PUMP TRACK ENTRY SIGNAGE
- ② PRIMARY ARRIVAL AND GATHERING PLATFORM
- ③ SECONDARY ARRIVAL PLATFORM
- ④ MINOR 500mm WIDE PLATFORM
- ⑤ TYPICAL BERM
- ⑥ BERM ENTRY/EXIT ROLLER
- ⑦ TYPICAL ROLLER
- ⑧ HIPPED ROLLER
- ⑨ DOUBLE ROLLER JUMP
- ⑩ TABLETOP JUMP
- ⑪ ADVANCED OPTIONAL TABLETOP JUMP
- ⑫ CATCH BERM FOR JUMP LINE

■ PUMP TRACK SURFACE
 ■ PUMP TRACK FLAT PLATFORM
 ■ PUMP TRACK INVERT BETWEEN FEATURES

● PROPOSED DRAINAGE PIT
 — PROPOSED DRAINAGE PIPE
 ● PROPOSED INSPECTION PIT
 — PROPOSED FRENCH DRAIN

➤ SWALE/OVERLAND FLOW DIRECTION
 --- TOE OF BATTER

⊗ EXISTING TREE TO BE RETAINED
 ⊗ EXISTING TREE TO BE REMOVED

DESIGN INTENT

SITE DESIGN
 THE PUMP TRACK FOOTPRINT HAS LARGELY BEEN INFLUENCED BY THE SITE AND EXISTING CONDITIONS. BEST EFFORT HAS BEEN TAKEN TO PROVIDE A SOLUTION TO RETAIN AS MANY AS POSSIBLE OF THE EXISTING TREES FOR AMENITY VALUE AND TO BEST WORK WITH EXISTING OVERLAND FLOW PATHS AND EXISTING DRAINAGE INFRASTRUCTURE.

PUMP TRACK DESIGN
 THE PUMP TRACK IS AN EXCITING LOOP WITH A CENTRAL "KISS" POINT THAT OFFERS INTERESTING SHAPES AND TRANSFER OPPORTUNITIES. THE TRACK FEATURES PROVIDE A DIVERSE EXPERIENCE AND IS HIGHLIGHTED BY A DYNAMICALLY SHAPED JUMP STRAIGHT ALONG THE WESTERN STRAIGHT. THESE JUMP FEATURES ARE DESIGNED SO BEGINNERS CAN ROLL OVER SAFELY INTERMEDIATE USERS CAN GAIN CONFIDENCE AND EXPERIENCE AND ADVANCED USERS CAN SHOWCASE AND CONTINUE TO DEVELOP THEIR SKILLS.

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ITEM 10.6 ENDING VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

ATTACHMENT 1 QPRC LETTER TO PRIME MINISTER - ENDING VIOLENCE
 AGAINST WOMEN



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13 May 2024

The Hon Anthony Albanese MP
Prime Minister
Parliament House
CANBERRA ACT 2600

Dear Prime Minister,

Ending Violence Against Women

On behalf of Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council and our community, I am writing to you to request urgent and effective action to end the growing violence against women.

The inadequacy of crisis accommodation contributes to the risk of women being unable to leave situations where they experience domestic and family violence. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights states at Article 3: Everyone has the right to life, liberty, and security of person.

More than one woman a week is killed in Australia. This toll has barely improved in many years and over the past several months, the rate at which women have been killed has almost doubled.

Thousands of people marched and rallied across Australia in recent weeks seeking effective action to end violence against women. This requires a wholistic approach by both national and state governments to strengthen policies, improving judicial systems to provide for women and their children's safety. A whole of government solution is necessary to address cultural values, increase funding for frontline services including crisis housing, and to deliver nationwide prevention programs.

Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council and our community affirms the right of all people to live free from violence.

Yours sincerely,



Cr Kenrick Winchester
Mayor
Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council

CC. The Premier of NSW, The Hon Chris Minns

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ITEM 10.6 ENDING VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

ATTACHMENT 2 LETTER TO QPRC FROM THE HON PATRICK GORMAN MP -
ENDING VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN



ASSISTANT MINISTER TO THE PRIME MINISTER
ASSISTANT MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE
MEMBER FOR PERTH
The Hon Patrick Gorman MP

Reference: MC24-075623

Councillor Kenrick Winchester
Mayor
Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council
253 Crawford Street
QUEANBEYAN NSW 2620

Dear Mayor Winchester

Thank you for your correspondence dated 13 May 2024 to the Prime Minister, the Hon Anthony Albanese MP, regarding action to end domestic violence. The Prime Minister has asked me to reply on his behalf.

In your letter, you raise the inadequacy of crisis accommodation and the role this plays in preventing women from being able to leave situations where they experience domestic and family violence. In recognition of this serious issue, the 2024-25 Budget includes a new decision to direct \$1 billion of funding for the National Housing Infrastructure Facility towards crisis and transitional accommodation for women and children fleeing domestic violence. This decision will supplement the \$9.3 billion, five-year national agreement on social housing and homelessness.

To improve housing affordability and availability for people in Australia more broadly, and in particular women, the Government has invested \$2 billion under the Social Housing Accelerator, to deliver thousands of new social homes across Australia. Payments have been delivered to State and Territory Governments, who will permanently boost housing stock under the Social Housing Accelerator.

The Government has also established a \$10 billion Housing Australia Future Fund to increase the supply of social and affordable housing in Australia by 30,000 in its first five years – including 4,000 social housing properties for older women at risk of homelessness and women experiencing family and domestic violence.

In addition to providing housing support, ending family, domestic and gender-based violence is a priority for the Australian Government. Everyone deserves to live safely and without fear of violence. Alongside the nation, the Government is deeply concerned by the shocking acts of gender-based violence committed by men against women and children this year. One life lost to violence is too many and we have a collective responsibility to call out behaviours that lead to disrespect and violence against women and children. But this situation is not new and reflects a global challenge that can only be tackled through concerted efforts – both short- and longer-term.

Parliament House CANBERRA ACT 2600

This is why the Prime Minister convened a National Cabinet meeting on this issue on 1 May. The meeting reached important outcomes that build on the work the Government has done to date. Supporting survivors and mourning victims is not enough. We need to focus on perpetrators and we need to focus on prevention. The National Cabinet agreed the Commonwealth will commission a rapid expert review of prevention approaches that will be led by the Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Commissioner, with the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet.

We need to look at new ways of stopping violence before it starts. Concentrating our efforts on perpetrators; intervening early where there is higher risk – whether it's because people are facing financial or health stress, or alcohol and drug issues. That's why the expert review will focus on targeted, evidence-based approaches to preventing violence, new approaches and whole of system opportunities. This is an important opportunity to identify gaps and build on our current approach to prevention. The rapid review will report back to National Cabinet next quarter.

National Cabinet also focused on early intervention, strengthening accountability and consequences for perpetrators, and best practice justice responses that support people who have experienced violence. National Cabinet also agreed the critical importance of addressing missing and murdered First Nations women and children, and the impact of domestic and family violence in First Nations communities.

First Ministers agreed that system responses need to be strengthened, with a focus on high risk perpetrators and serial offenders to prevent homicides. This will involve work across governments and jurisdictions to develop options for improving police responses, including considering use of focussed deterrence and fixated threat strategies. This work on strengthening national consistency and driving best practice approaches across jurisdictions is an important opportunity to progress priorities identified by the sector and those with lived experience of violence. The Commonwealth Government will continue to work with states and territories, who run our policing and criminal justice systems, to drive this work.

At the National Cabinet, the Government announced \$925.2 million in a permanent new Leaving Violence Payment so those escaping violence can receive financial support, safety assessments and referrals to support pathways. It is often asked why women don't leave violent relationships, when the reality is that financial barriers make this much more difficult. The new Leaving Violence Payment will provide those eligible with up to \$5,000 in financial support but it also adds in important risk assessments, referrals to services and safety planning.

The permanent program builds on significant investments the Government has already made to address the link between financial insecurity and violence, including: expanding eligibility for parenting payment single – helping 82,000 more single parents remain on higher payment rates until their youngest child turns 14; legislating ten days paid family and domestic violence leave; increasing rent assistance with the largest increase in 30 years; and investing in crisis accommodation and affordable housing for women and children escaping violence.

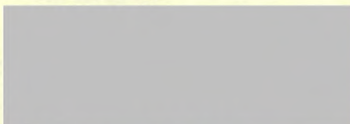
The Government will deliver a suite of measures including resourcing a trial of age assurance technology to protect children from age inappropriate material such as pornography and other age-restricted online services. The Government will also legislate a ban on the creation and non-consensual distribution of deep-fake pornography. In addition, a new phase of the successful Stop it at the Start campaign will launch in mid-June and run until May next year. This new phase will specifically include a counter-influencing campaign in online spaces where violent and misogynistic content thrives, to directly challenge the material in the spaces it's being viewed.

To ensure Australia is keeping up with emerging online threats and harms, the Government has brought forward the independent statutory review (the Review) of the Online Safety Act 2021 twelve months earlier than required. The review will examine the operation and effectiveness of the Act, including eSafety's complaints-based regulatory schemes, and whether additional protections are needed to address harmful online material. Public consultation to help inform the Review ran from 29 April, to 21 June 2024. For more information about the review, visit: www.infrastructure.gov.au/have-your-say/statutory-review-online-safety-act-2021.

These actions build on our considerable work already underway. All Australian Governments are working to deliver on the National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children 2022-2032 (National Plan), which sets the important goal to end gendered violence in a generation. The Government has delivered a record \$3.4 billion to support the National Plan. You can find out more about the actions underway by governments and communities to support the National Plan at www.dss.gov.au/our-responsibilities/ending-gender-based-violence.

Thank you again for your letter to the Prime Minister and I trust this information will be of assistance.

Yours sincerely



PATRICK GORMAN

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ITEM 10.7 TOBACCONIST AND VAPE STORES IN NSW

ATTACHMENT 1 QPRC LETTER TO MINISTER FOR HEALTH AND REGIONAL
HEALTH RE TOBACCONISTS AND VAPE STORES IN
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3 July 2024

The Hon Ryan Park, MP
Minister for Health, Minister for Regional Health
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Via email: office@park.minister.nsw.gov.au

Dear Minister Park,

Re Tobacconists and Vape Stores in NSW

Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council recently considered an item on NSW Tobacconists and the issue of e-cigarettes.

There are currently more than 19,000 registered tobacconists in NSW.

E-cigarettes have not proven to be an effective smoking cessation tool and rather have attracted a new cohort of nicotine users, including in young people. The percentage of people over 14 reported having used e-cigarettes has dramatically increased with 11.3% having ever used e-cigarettes in 2019 reaching 19.8% in 2022/23.

Laws have recently changed to tighten the availability of e-cigarettes though some retailers have sought to circumvent the changes through stockpiling and 'black market' trading.

On behalf of Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council, we are seeking a change of NSW Planning regulations to require a development application to open a tobacconist or vape store.

In addition, we strongly support the NSW Government placing a ceiling of tobacco and vape retailers for NSW and implementing a plan for a phased reduction in the number of tobacconist and vape stores authorised to operate in NSW.

A limit in the number of tobacconists will complement a range of measures aimed to reduce smoking and smoking uptake whilst a requirement that a development application be lodged will ensure the application is scrutinised sufficiently.

Yours sincerely,

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Cr Esma Livermore
Acting Mayor
Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council

CC. Member for Monaro, The Hon Steve Whan, MP
Minister for Planning, The Hon Paul Scully, MP

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ITEM 10.7 TOBACCONIST AND VAPE STORES IN NSW

ATTACHMENT 2 RESPONSE TO LETTER - THE HON PATRICK GORMANN MP -
TOBACCONISTS AND VAPE STORES IN NSW

The Hon Ryan Park MP
Minister for Health
Minister for Regional Health
Minister for the Illawarra and the South Coast



Ref: M24/3825

Councillor Esma Livermore
Acting Mayor
Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council
council@qprc.nsw.gov.au

Tobaccoists and vape stores in NSW (your ref: 21.5.1)

Dear Mayor

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ryan Park".

Thank you for writing on behalf of Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council about tobaccoists and vape retailers in NSW.

I acknowledge the Council's concerns and appreciate your advocacy on this matter.

The Australian Government is taking strong action to address vaping in Australia by introducing a comprehensive range of reforms. From 1 July 2024, the Commonwealth Therapeutic Goods and Other Legislation Amendment (Vaping Reforms) Act 2024 commenced, meaning only pharmacies, medical practitioners and nurse practitioners can supply e-cigarettes containing nicotine with a valid prescription.

NSW has retailing laws designed to protect the community, including young people, from the harms associated with tobacco and e-cigarette use. This includes enforcement of breaches related to sale of illicit tobacco products, sale of illegal nicotine e-cigarettes, sale of these products to minors, and display and advertising restrictions.

The *Public Health (Tobacco) Act 2008* requires retailers to notify NSW Health (via Service NSW) of their intent to sell tobacco, non-tobacco smoking products and/or e-cigarettes. NSW Health takes non-compliance with tobacco and e-cigarette retailing laws seriously and has a strong compliance and enforcement program. For more information, please visit www.health.nsw.gov.au/tobacco/Pages/tobacco-retailing-laws.aspx.

NSW Health Inspectors proactively visit retailers to monitor compliance and enforce breaches related to tobacco and e-cigarette retailing laws. There are currently no provisions in the legislation that prohibit a tobacco retailer from operating within a certain area or based on proximity to other retailers.

Thank you again for writing. For more information, please contact Meredith Claremont, Executive Director, Centre for Population Health, Ministry of Health, at meredith.claremont@health.nsw.gov.au or on 9461 7122.

Yours sincerely

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- ITEM 10.8 LEAD WORKING GROUP - PREMIERS DEPARTMENT
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- ATTACHMENT 1 QPRC LETTER TO PREMIER OF NSW - REQUEST
REPRESENTATIVE FOR LEAD WORKING GROUP



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3 May 2024

The Hon Chris Minns MP
Premier of NSW

Email: Premier@dpc.nsw.gov.au

Dear Premier,

Representative for Lead Management Working Group

The presence of lead at Captains Flat, has serious environmental and economic impacts on the community of Captains Flat and the broader Local Government Area. While the primary responsibility for public land remediation belongs to the NSW State Government, Council is a stakeholder including as a land and facilities owner and manager in Captains Flat.

The Captains Flat Lead Management Taskforce was established in 2021 and has completed the Lead Management Plan and various lead abatement plans, commissioning of soil testing and other resources for the community. If a preference was possible, it would be that the Lead Taskforce remains in place, however Council has been informed that the Lead Taskforce work has been finalised and it is being disbanded. This means there is presently no coordinated efforts across the community, Council and Government.

On that basis, Council commenced discussions with the Department of Regional NSW about establishing a Captains Flat Working Group to continue this work of the Taskforce.

The proposed Working Group will work to foster discussion, develop views on management of the issue and coordinate advice and an approach in dealing with lead in Captains Flat.

Council has formally endorsed this proposal and is now seeking your support to have the Department of Regional NSW engaged and contributing to this Working Group, with their role to liaise with NSW Government agencies and former Lead Taskforce members. This will ensure the various lead abatement plans and communication with the community continues.

Council welcomes your support in providing direction to Regional NSW for brokerage of an ongoing solution to for Captains Flat and provide cross-agency coordination when required.

Yours sincerely,



Cr Kenrick Winchester
Mayor
Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council

CC. The Hon Steve Whan, MP, Member for Monaro and Minister for Skills, TAFE and Tertiary Education

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WORKING GROUP |

The Hon Chris Minns MP
Premier of New South Wales



Ref: A6075304

Cr Kenrick Winchester
Mayor, Queanbeyan – Palerang Regional Council
PO Box 90
Queanbeyan NSW 2620

Re: Representative for Lead Management Working Group

Dear Mayor, *KE*

Thank you for taking the time to bring this matter to my attention. I appreciate lead contamination is a serious concern for the residents of Captains Flat and commend the ongoing efforts of Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council to manage this issue.

Through the Captains Flat Lead Management Taskforce, the NSW Government has taken direct action to address contamination on across the Captains Flat township and delivered a comprehensive Lead Management Plan for Captains Flat. With the work of the Taskforce now complete, remediation activities on the former mine site and within the township will continue under the responsibility of land-owning agencies.

I recognise the Council's distinct position to continue to directly engage with local community members through the new Working Group, and support the community in the next phase of the lead management in Captains Flat.

The NSW Government (through the NSW Premier's Department) will continue to work with and support the Working Group as needed.

Thank you again for your letter and for your engagement with the community on this issue.

Sincerely, *CM*


Chris Minns MP
Premier of New South Wales *2/8*

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*Hope you've had a better night
Chris*