



COMMUNITY LAND GENERIC
PLAN OF MANAGEMENT
SPORTSGROUNDS & PARKS

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Executive Summary

With the introduction of the Crown Lands Management Act in 2018, all NSW Councils have been handed over the care and control of not only physical management and maintenance of Crown Reserves, but also the responsibility to categorize and prepare Plans of Management for their current and future uses.

Narromine Shire has a total of twenty two (22) Crown Reserves which have been handed to Council as part of this process. This is in addition to Council-owned parcels of community land which Council manages on behalf of its citizens. The difference which remains between other community land parcels and reserve trusts is that Council does not own the reserve trusts – their ownership remains with NSW Crown Lands.

Of the above reserves, seven (7) have been categorized 'Park' and of these seven, three (3) have been given the category of 'sportsground' as well. These categories are set out in the Local Government Act and have been grouped together in this generic plan.

The objectives of the land used for **sportsgrounds** under the Local Government Act are:

- a) to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational pursuits in the community involving organized 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 objectives of the land used for **Park** under the LG Act are:

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

This generic plan of management identifies the lots, explains how they intend to be managed in the future and how Council will ensure that its performance as land manager is kept to the standard outlined in this document.

This plan has been linked to Council's other strategic documents where common intentions and linkages can be identified. A snapshot of the Shire's residents and economy also provides valuable input into the users of these lands.

This generic plan of management welcomes feedback on its content and intentions, particularly the end users being the Narromine Shire communities. Consultation of this and other plans of management will be carried out in accordance with the LG Act and Regulations.

1. Introduction

Council is in the process of updating its Plans of Management for Community land in the Shire. This was instigated by the introduction of the Crown Land Management Act 2016 (commencing operation in 2018). Some of the Plans being developed are for individual sites/open space areas and others like this plan, cover a number of sites with similar characteristics.

This Plan covers the community lands categorised as Park and Sportsground. This Plan is one of a suite of Plans being developed for Narromine Shire.

1.1 Community and Operational Land

Community and Operational land are the two types of land classifications in NSW. All land is classified into one of these two under the Local Government Act.

Community land is land owned and/or controlled by Council or the Crown and is retained for community use. It often includes parks, playing fields, playgrounds, bushland and other areas of open space accessible to the public.

Operational land includes privately owned land. Operational land does not need a plan of management prepared for its use or management. Operational land serves a commercial or operational function. It includes land:

- held as a temporary asset;
- held as an investment,
- which facilitates the carrying out of functions by a council, or
- which may not be open to the general public (such as a waste depot)

Plans of Management for Community Land and Categories

All community land must have a plan of management prepared for its planned use. Development and use of community land is set out in the Local Government Act 1993 (LG Act) and Council's Planning documents.

There are five (5) categories of community land comprising:

- Park
- Sportsground
- Cultural Significance
- Natural Area
- General Community Use

Some larger and multi-use sites can contain a number of the above categories which apply in different areas. This Plan however, deals with all of the community land categorized as Parks and/or Sportsgrounds, including reserves which contain more than one categorization.

Section 36 of the LG Act outlines the requirements for a Plan of Management.

A Plan of Management must identify the following:

- a) The category of the land
- b) The objectives and performance targets of the plan with respect to the land,
- c) The means by which the Council proposes to achieve the plan's objectives and performance targets,
- d) The manner in which the Council proposes to assess its performance with respect to the plan's objectives and performance targets.

It should be noted here that as this Plan is being drafted in what is called the "initial phase" of the Crown Land Management Act, that the amount of information required for inclusion is lesser than the minimum requirements in the CLM Act and LG Act, which will apply after 30 June 2021.

1.2 Scope of this Generic Plan of Management

The LG Act allows for the preparation of generic plans of management for community land which cover a number of sites.

Appendix 1 outlines the reserves covered under this Plan.

This generic plan of management establishes clear direction for the sites and responsibilities for the users of the community land. This plan also provides a basis for assigning priorities in works programming and budgeting within Council's financial capacity.

Any works at the sites identified **must be in accordance with the plan of management** and overall **in accordance with the reserve purpose**.

The reserves identified in Appendix 1 do not capture all of the reserves categorised for Sportsgrounds and Parks. Some sites are large enough to have their own POMs prepared – examples of these include the Narromine and Trangie Showgrounds.

1.3 Process of Preparing this POM

The following steps outline the process of preparing this POM:

1. Prepare draft POM
2. Council resolution to refer to Crown Lands prior to publicly exhibiting the PoM
3. Public exhibition and public hearing (where necessary)

4. Report to Council outlining submissions & preparation of final POM
5. Adoption by Council

1.4 Council Plans and Policies relevant to Plans of Management

All Councils develop hierarchies of plans and policies which start at the visionary 'umbrella' type plans, covering the entire LGA, and drill down into more specific plans covering smaller topics and areas of land.

NSW Councils develop a Community Strategic Plan which outlines the community vision and aspirations for the future of the area across a broad range of service areas.

Under the Strategic Plan, Councils then develop specific plans and policies relevant to various areas of responsibility including managing open spaces. It is under the sphere of open space management that these Plans of Management are developed.

The following plans and policies are relevant to this PoM:

- Narromine Community Strategic Plan 2027
- Narromine Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan
- Narromine Shire Land Use Strategies
- Narromine Shire Recreational Services Masterplan
- Narromine Shire Cycle Plan
- Narromine Shire Community Engagement Strategy

Where relevant the above plans will be cross-referenced in this Plan of Management.

1.5 Change and Review of Plan of Management

This PoM will require regular review to ensure the community's intended directions for community land is kept in line with expectations as well as Council and the user groups' agreed level of service.

Changes to this and other PoMs are to be carried out every five years. The CLM Act and the LG Act include provisions for the amendment of PoMs as well as the required community engagement.

2.0 The Context

2.1 The Residents of Narromine Shire

2.1.1 Community Profile major facts and trends

The number of people usually resident in Narromine in 2018 was 6,567. This represents a decrease of 159 people (-2.36%) from the 2008 total of 6,726 people. This slight population decrease follows a similar trend across western NSW towns where the impacts of mechanisation, technology and the cyclical nature of weather impacts on populations.

Narromine Shire's population is expected to continue to decline slowly with influxes of transient workers for major projects in the region providing some fluctuations (such as mining activity and Inland Rail). The other expected change, as will be the case across the country, is an increase in the number of residents aged 60+ years. The community profile for Narromine shows a predicted reduction in population over most age cohorts with the exception of age groups above 60 years which are increasing in proportion (ABS, 2016).

The proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents in the LGA is 19.12%. This proportion has grown steadily since 2006. In terms of nations, the Narromine Shire is home to the Wiradjuri people. Wiradjuri nation covers one of the biggest areas of indigenous people in inland NSW.

Unemployment in the Shire is currently 2.6% which is slightly higher than the Orana region and below the NSW average of 4.4% (RemPlan, 2019). Note, these figures are pre-COVID19.

2.1.2 Implications for open space

With a population in slight decline and an increasing proportion of elderly residents, this has implications for the provision of open space and the connectivity of such open space to community and aged care facilities. Different uses of spaces for the elderly including passive use of parks and sportsgrounds and community gardens within parks will need to be considered long term. In smaller towns if not provided and driven by Council, community groups may suggest these initiatives and look to Council for support.

Level footpaths providing access to active and passive recreation areas will benefit all age groups but in particular, those walking and using prams, bikes and mobility scooters.

Lighting and security in open space areas is also of importance, particularly where the elderly may use the space at times when sunlight is poor or restricted.

Open space areas dedicated to sportsgrounds for both formal and informal sporting activities are important to indigenous Australians. With Narromine's proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents steadily increasing, ensuring the continued provision of such spaces is important.

Another implication for open space is climate change and the need to plan for shade

during summer, and sunlight in winter. Also, as many open space areas are located in floodprone areas (which is an appropriate land use for floodprone land), the need to ensure playground/exercise equipment and sheds are built to withstand the force of floodwaters and inundation, or alternatively located out of these areas, is essential for well-planned open space.

2.1.3 Links to Community Strategic Plan

The Narromine Shire CSP cites the following actions under 'vibrant communities':

- 1.1.4 *Promote services and provide facilities that foster healthy lifestyles*
- 1.1.5 *Recognise the importance and consider resources needed to maintain open spaces, to encourage greater use by the community*
- 1.1.9 *Provide active and passive recreation facilities*

The above actions directly link with the management of open spaces and in particular, the direction provided by this and Council's other Plans of Management. This Plan therefore provides strategic direction for actions identified in Council's Community Strategic Plan.

2.2 Reserves covered under this Plan

Appendix 1 shows detailed locations of the sites covered under this Plan. This Plan covers Crown Reserves where Council now acts as Crown Land Manager and Council reserves which are both owned and managed by Narromine Shire.

2.2.1 Categories of Park and Sportsground

This plan applies to lands consistent with the description of Park and so categorised in accordance with the LG Act 1993.

In accordance with section 36G of the above Act, the following core objectives apply to community land categorised as Park:

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

Parks covered under this PoM include passive riverside areas where opportunities for active recreational activities are limited due to the site's natural features. The focus in these locations will be different to active recreational areas where retention of native flora and fauna and regeneration of native species is a priority.

Additionally, this plan encompasses lands categorised as Sportsground. In accordance with section 36F of the LG Act, the following core objectives apply to the lands

mentioned in this plan.

- 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.

Uses for Sportsgrounds are therefore focused on organised and casual recreational activities and games. Examples of sportsgrounds in the Shire include Rotary Park (upper riverbank area devoted to junior rugby league ovals), Dundas Park (centrally located park used by Little Athletics, cricket, soccer and swimming clubs) and Burns Oval in Trangie (used for a range of field sports including rugby league, union and soccer).

These areas should be accessible to the entire community as they are centrally located, close to essential services and should comply or be upgraded to comply with equal accessibility provisions. Council intends to ensure the sites are also welcoming to all people regardless of gender, background, age or ethnicity.

Reuse of community/sporting buildings no longer used for their original purpose can provide a number of community benefits including passive maintenance, natural surveillance of sites, and reinvigorating communities and town centres.

2.2.2 Land owned by the Crown or Council

As mentioned above, this generic plan of management includes both land owned by Council and land owned by the Crown, being the NSW Government. Of the **73.37ha** of community land under the care and control of Narromine Shire Council, **9.5ha** is owned by Council and the remaining **63.8ha** is owned by and will remain in the ownership of the NSW Government. **Appendix 1** shows ownership of the reserves in this plan.

Whether community land is owned by Council or another public authority it still requires a plan of management to be prepared.

2.2.3 Category Maps

Most of the sites categorised as Park or Sportsground possess the one category. Some sites possess more than one category (such as Park and General Community Use) and in these cases, the LG Act requires Council to identify the location of these categories spatially on a map. Again, **Appendix 1** shows these location plans and categories.

3.0 The Plan of Management

3.1 Vision

The vision for the land categorised as either Park or Sportsground is one which identifies the main community use of each of the sites and encourages opportunities for new, varied and inclusive sporting and recreational uses.

The vision statement, based on the results of prior community consultation for the Community Strategic Plan regarding open spaces, is as follows:

That Council provide modern, multi-use lands for Sportsgrounds and passive recreation areas for Parks which are inclusive, safe and accessible to people of all ages and backgrounds which also contribute to the social, cultural and physical needs of the Shire now and into the future.

3.2 Guidelines and Core Objectives

Community land categorised as Parks and Sportsgrounds have broad guidelines to be followed under the LG Act and associated Regulations. More specifically, the following objectives apply to the sites identified in this plan:

- a) Provide equal and safe access to each of the sites for all current and expected user groups;
- b) Protect and enhance the environmental values of the land to preserve biodiversity, the quality of natural and artificial waterways, and continue to remediate any lands so required;
- c) Provide appropriate amenity, aesthetic and landscaping features within all Parks and Sportsgrounds land to maximise enjoyment for all users;
- d) Encourage the varied use of sites for as many user groups as possible and appropriate;
- e) To maintain facilities at the sites and support the work of volunteer user groups in their maintenance and development in accordance with this plan of management;
- f) Maximise funding opportunities where available to develop and enhance facilities and amenities at the sites;
- g) Provide a level of service appropriate to each of the sites which matches demand and enhances safe use of the sites;
- h) Recognise that although there are no site-specific recommendations for any of the Parks or Sportsgrounds in relation to endangered or threatened species, the sites can still contribute to the biota of the region and enhance the environmental outcomes for threatened species found in the LGA.

3.3 Use and Development of the Land

Every Council has guiding principles regarding use and development of land. The following broader strategic planning documents have been considered in the drafting of this generic plan:

Central West and Orana Regional Plan 2036, Narromine Community Strategic Plan, Narromine Local Strategic Planning Statement, Narromine Local Environmental Plan, Narromine Development Control Plan.

3.3.1 Zoning

Land Use Zones provide direction for intended developments in sections or zones and are outlined in Narromine's Local Environmental Plan. Zoning on each of the sites included in this plan is varied. Zones range from RE1 (Public Recreation), which is expected for the sporting and recreational fields in the towns to RU1 (Primary Production) for remote sites out of towns. One reserve in Tomingley is used as a truck parking area and park and it is included in the zone RU5 (Village). This Village zoning is appropriate as it allows for a mix of land uses in a smaller centre.

Lots zoned for Primary Production have objectives for development related to an agricultural use. When these lots are classified community yet are bordering farmland, this zoning is appropriate and leases may be affected to appropriately manage the land. In most cases the land continues to be used as it has been prior to a POM being drafted.

The most appropriate zoning for land reserved for community use is RE1: Public Recreation. The objectives for this zone are standard across the state and are shown below:

- To enable land to be used for public open space or recreational purposes.
- To provide a range of recreational settings and activities and compatible land uses.
- To protect and enhance the natural environment for recreational purposes.

3.3.2 Permissible uses and developments

Any development proposed which requires development consent not only has to be in accordance with the original reserve purpose and term of this PoM but also must comply with state and local planning policies.

The state policies which apply to the sites under this plan are as follows:

State Environmental Planning Policy (Infrastructure) 2007: This policy applies to the state and sets out a range of criteria which apply to various types of infrastructure developments. Many of these could occur on public land and provisions exist for these instances. Of particular relevance is Division 12 which contains exempt criteria for works

within parks and public reserves as reproduced below (current as at time of writing):

(3) Any of the following development may be carried out by or on behalf of a council without consent on a public reserve under the control of or vested in the council:

(a) development for any of the following purposes:

- i. roads, pedestrian pathways, cycleways, single storey car parks, ticketing facilities, viewing platforms and pedestrian bridges, recreation areas and recreation facilities (outdoor), but not including grandstands,
- ii. visitor information centres, information boards and other information facilities,
- iii. lighting, if light spill and artificial sky glow is minimised in accordance with the Lighting for Roads and Public Spaces Standard,
- iv. landscaping, including landscape structures or features (such as art work) and irrigation systems,
- v. amenities for people using the reserve, including toilets and change rooms,
- vi. food preparation and related facilities for people using the reserve,
- vii. maintenance depots,
- viii. portable lifeguard towers,

(b) environmental management works,

(c) demolition of buildings (other than any building that is, or is part of, a State or local heritage item or is within a heritage conservation area). **Note:** The term **building** is defined in the [Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979](#) as including any structure.

66 Exempt development

(1) Development for any of the following purposes that is carried out in the prescribed circumstances is exempt development:

(a) construction or maintenance of:

- ix. walking tracks, raised walking paths (including boardwalks), ramps, stairways or gates, or
- x. bicycle-related storage facilities, including bicycle racks and other bicycle parking facilities (except for bicycle paths), or
- xi. handrail barriers or vehicle barriers, or
- xii. ticketing machines or park entry booths, or
- xiii. viewing platforms with an area not exceeding 100m², or
- xiv. sporting facilities, including goal posts, sight screens and fences, if the visual impact of the development on surrounding land uses is minimal, or
- xv. play equipment if adequate safety measures (including soft landing surfaces) are provided and, in the case of the construction of such equipment, so long as the equipment is situated at least 1.2m away from any fence, or
- xvi. seats, picnic tables, barbecues, bins (including frames and

- screening), shelters or shade structures, or
- xvii. portable lifeguard towers if the footprint of the tower covers an area no greater than 20 square metres,
- (b) routine maintenance of playing fields and other infrastructure, including landscaping,
- (c) routine maintenance of roads that provide access to or within those playing fields, including landscaping.

Narromine Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2011: This planning document sets out the permissible developments in various zones which apply to the development of public reserves. It also includes a number of local laws or provisions which need to be taken into account when assessing an application that covers public recreation and primary production zones.

With the introduction of the CLM Act, certain types of minor developments which require development consent are taken to have been given written consent on behalf of the Crown as owner of the reserved Crown land. This means that Council, when submitting a development application for the following works on Crown reserves, is not required to obtain the Minister's written consent to lodge the application (see section 2.23 of CLM Act):

- repair, maintenance, restoration or renovation of an existing building on the land if it will not do any of the following:
 - i) alter the footprint of the building by adding or removing more than one square metre (or any other area that may be prescribed by the regulations)
 - ii) alter the existing building height by adding or removing one or more storeys;
 - iii) involve excavation of the land
- erection, repair, maintenance or replacement of any of the following on the land:
 - i) a building or other structure on the land permitted under the lease
 - ii) a toilet block
 - iii) a structure for the protection of the environment
- erection of a fence approved by the manager or the repair, maintenance or replacement of a fence erected with the manager's approval
- use of the land for any of the following purposes:
 - i) a purpose for which the land may be used under the CLM Act
 - ii) a purpose for which a lease or licence has been granted under the CLM Act
- erection of signage approved by the manager or the repair, maintenance or replacement of signage erected with the manager's approval
- erection, repair, maintenance or replacement of a temporary structure on the land
- installation, repair, maintenance or replacement of services on the land
- carrying out on the land of any other development of a kind prescribed by the regulations or permitted under a plan of management for the land.

- The deemed consent does not extend to any development that involves:
 - i) the subdivision of land, and/or
 - ii) carrying out development of a kind excluded by the regulations.

Narromine Shire Development Control Plan: This document provides greater detail on the permissible uses within the zones and the performance and design criteria for such developments. This document must also be referred to when proposing development which requires consent from Council.

Overall, Council intends with this PoM, to retain and restore the natural vegetation, soil structure and biodiversity at each of the sites. The following list outlines the types of uses encouraged on the lands covered under this PoM:

- Informal, passive recreation;
- Outdoor meetings;
- Boundary fencing (in consultation with neighbours) to restrict access by stock;
- Allow restricted access by stock for grazing only in certain circumstances where limiting the understorey has regeneration of native vegetation benefits as well as weed control and drought/flood relief. It should be highlighted here that grazing permits are not permitted where there is risk of soil instability and quality reduction due to compaction and the regeneration of native vegetation will be impeded by grazing on the site.

3.3.3 Focused use in each of the Categories

The Sportsgrounds covered by this PoM all have a common focus in the provision of quality grounds and facilities for the enjoyment of active recreation and landscaping with appropriate species.

Alternatively, the Parks covered by the PoM have a more passive component and whilst providing areas for recreation, will do so in more remote areas and along riverbanks. When the Parks are located in riparian environments, there will be more focus on the natural features of the site and regeneration of native flora and fauna as well as works to stabilise the river banks.

3.3.4 Leases and Licences

Leases and licences of Sportsgrounds and some Parks are common and allow Council to lease the land for various uses. Providing the lease or licence is in accordance with the original reserve purpose and this PoM, this method of land management can expand the use of the land without the need for expenditure of additional Council resources. For the purpose of this PoM, licences will be the most common type of formal use arrangement utilised by Council on the lands categorised as Sportsgrounds.

The difference between a lease and a licence is explained by reference to the NSW DPIE online fact sheets:

Licences

Use a licence:

- when the proposed user does not need exclusive use of any part of the reserve
- if it is for occasional or short-term use, for example, the use of a showground by a show society on specific days of the year.

Licences provide greater flexibility of use by different users who may operate at the same time. For example, a sporting club can use a playing field under licence, while food and other goods are sold on the site by a vendor under a separate licence. If issuing a licence for a term greater than 12 months, the requirements of the Community Engagement Strategy must be followed (unless nullified by the Local Government Act).

Leases

Use a lease:

- when the lessee needs exclusive use of the whole or part of the reserve or a building because of the type of business or activity they will be conducting
- if the lessee has invested or proposes to invest, substantial sums of money installing or improving facilities on the reserve, for example, a major sporting club.

A leaseholder has effective control of the leased area in the same way someone renting a house has sole rights to use the house. The requirements of the Community Engagement Strategy must be followed prior to issuing a lease (once again, unless nullified by the Local Government Act).

Once the lease or licence is signed off, the lessees and licensees are to abide by the terms of the lease or licence and Council is to inspect the site to ensure compliance at regular intervals. Maintenance of various elements at the site is usually undertaken through a process of open communication and negotiation between the lessee/licensee and Council as land manager.

Council may grant a lease or licence or other estate over community land to community organisations, individuals, sports clubs, associations, non-government organisations, charities, community welfare services, non-profit organisations and government authorities.

Narromine Shire Council issues temporary licences to sporting clubs for seasonal use of ovals and pools in accordance with the LG Act and the terms of any current plan of management.

For **sporting clubs**, the following general criteria apply to the issue of leases and licences.

In accordance with any Council policies regarding community use, the following requirements are to be met by intending lessees and licensees:

- Be a community, not-for-profit or other approved organization;

- Deliver activities and programs within the Shire that provide services or benefits to the community and comply with the requirements of this PoM;
- Show an ability and willingness to meet the financial obligations of the lease or licence;
- Maintain appropriate insurances for the term including a minimum \$20 million in public liability insurance cover;

This PoM expressly authorises the following lease and licence types, subject to the core objectives of the LG Act:

- Seasonal licences for competitive sporting events;
- Licences for the casual hire of sites and facilities for sporting and community events, subject to liaison with interested parties whom are responsible for maintenance. Examples include fetes, fairs, festivals, circuses, charity events, movies, musicals, outdoor theatres, community singing events, parades and performances and may also include stallholders engaged in trade;
- Licenses for small scale private sector events such as markets, promotional events, parties, large group picnics, family reunions, weddings, filming and photography;
- Licenses for periodic exclusive use, particularly where the group has committed capital contribution to the facility;
- Although the granting of liquor licences is subject to other approvals, this POM expressly allows Council to give permission as landowner for liquor licences subject to those other approvals;
- Leases or licences for commercial purposes can only be granted where the commercial activity is consistent with the purpose for the reserve and should not overpower or dominate the reserve;
- Leases or licences over any buildings for any community purpose as determined by Council, including, as prescribed by section 46(1) of the LG Act, the provision of public utilities and work associated with or ancillary to public utilities.

Maximum term and public notice (with reference to legislation)

The maximum term of a lease, licence or other estate is 30 years (Section 46(3) of Local Government Act). The consent of the Minister for Local Government is required if the lease or licence exceeds 21 years (Section 47 (5b)). This consent is also required if the term of the lease or licence will be greater than five years and objections have been lodged against the proposal. Subject to some exceptions, for all proposed leases and licences, regardless of length of term, Council must give public notice of the proposal and exhibit notice of the proposal on the land to which the proposal relates. Council must consider all submissions made in response.

The Local Government Act 1993

In accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act 1993, this Plan of Management expressly authorises Council to grant a lease, licence or other estate on

community land where the activity is consistent with this PoM and the core objectives for the category of land. Any lease or licence proposal will be individually assessed, including consideration of the community benefit, compatibility with this PoM and the capacity of the area to support the activity.

Granting a Lease or Licence

The grant of a lease or licence is an important step in using community land, but there may be other requirements relevant to any proposed use. For example, the refurbishment of a kiosk may also require development consent under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979. Any interested person should check carefully to make sure they are aware of all relevant requirements.

A lease, licence or other estate must not be granted if it involves:

- An activity if it is not in accordance with a permitted purpose;
- An activity that is not consistent with the objectives of the Plan of Management; and
- Any activity prohibited by the Narromine Local Environmental Plan.

Short term casual Licences

Occasionally it is necessary to grant a short term licence for an event such as a festival, performance, private function or wedding ceremony. These licences are generally just for a day or a few hours. The functions and events able to be conducted in each open space may vary significantly, depending on available facilities. The Council applies the following criteria when assessing potential licensed events on Community Land:

- The event should not result in any physical damage to the land or its facilities;
- The event organisers are to consider the impact of the event on adjoining residents and propose ways to mitigate any adverse impacts;
- Event organisers are responsible for cleaning up the site and repairing any damage that may occur. Fees and any security deposits or bonds for short-term casual
- bookings will be charged in accordance with Council's adopted Fees and Charges at the time.

Leases licences and other estates for public utilities

To avoid any doubt, leases, licences and other estates granted for the provision of public utilities and ancillary works do not need to be expressly authorised by a PoM, or consistent with the core objectives, or be for a purpose listed above. Council is authorised to grant such estates (eg easements as well as providing pipes, conduits and other underground connections) without complying with the provisions applying to other purposes (refer to section 46(1)(a) and (b) of the LG Act).

Telecommunications towers

Occasionally telecommunication companies seek to install towers on community land. Under the Commonwealth Telecommunications Act 1997, towers deemed 'low impact' are permitted without Council approval. Towers deemed 'high impact' must have

Council consent. Regardless of the need for consent, Council should seek to minimise the visual impact through open negotiation with the telecommunication company.

Proactive planning in this area would assist with enquiries of this nature. Design and locational guidelines are recommended to be included in Council's DCP and where appropriate, incorporated into the masterplanning for community land in preferred locations.

Biodiversity Offset Scheme

With the introduction of the Biodiversity Conservation Act, sites for conservation are now able to be offered as offset locations. This happens where native vegetation is proposed to be cleared on development sites and "compensatory" land is offered on a separate offset site with vegetation protected usually in perpetuity and registered on the title of the land.

Where appropriate, community land is able to be offered as an offset site with the express authorisation of Council, in consultation with Crown Lands NSW. This will mostly apply to lands categorised natural areas and parks where the objectives for this land are essentially the same as offset sites in regenerating and protecting native vegetation and allowing for passive recreation. This PoM is not recommending any specific reserves as offset sites however is opening the conversation for this to happen on reserves through existing legislation.

Existing leases and licences

All existing leases and licences remain valid upon the adoption of this PoM. Following adoption of this PoM and endorsement by Crown Lands, any leases which do not comply with the new terms of the CLM Act will require updating (such as references to older legislation and any references to reserve trust entities receiving payments for leasing/licencing of the land). This latter situation on a whole does not apply to Narromine but is given here for information.

3.4 Native Title Advice

The Crown Land Management Act (2016) introduced new requirements for CLMs to consider the Native Title Act (1994) when managing the Crown land, in particular, Crown Reserves and Dedications.

Council as CLM, is required to undertake an assessment when any new acts or leases/licences are proposed on Crown Reserves. Crown Lands has conducted a series of Native Title Manager training courses for nominated NSW Council staff to permit these assessments in-house. Alternatively, trained Consultants may also conduct these assessments.

Steps to be followed in this assessment of Native Title impact identify:

- if the activity to occur on the Crown Reserve will have an impact on Native Title,
- the provisions in the Native Title Act which validate the activity, and

- what procedures are to be undertaken prior to commencement.

Future Acts

The Native Title Act (1994) allows for a range of future acts to occur on Crown land and specifies the level of consultation that must be carried out before the act can occur. Rather than attempt to prove that Native Title has been extinguished, the role of the Native Title Manager is to assume native title has NOT been extinguished and to proceed with the assessment of impact on native title of the act which is proposed (s. 2.2.3.2, Native Title Manager Workbook).

In relation to this PoM, the following advice regarding likely developments on the reserves has been provided by Council's Native Title Manager.

1. Construction of recreational facilities on the reserves (such as sheds, ablution blocks and the like) on the reserve which is consistent with the reserve purpose.

The construction of buildings such as sheds, ablution blocks, and the like may be validated under Subdivision J if the construction and operation of such facilities may affect native title and as such may be a future act. Assuming the construction is consistent with the reserve purpose then the good faith requirement under Section 24JA(1)(e)(i) is met.

2. Construction of facilities on the reserve (such as roadways, footpaths, and gardens)

Construction of these various structures may affect native title and as such may be a future act. Assuming the construction is consistent with the reserve purpose then the good faith requirement under Section 24JA(1)(e)(i) is met.

3. Issue of Leases or Licences

The issue of a lease or licence may affect native title and as such may be a future act. Assuming the issuing of the lease or licence is consistent with the reserve purpose then the good faith requirement under Section 24JA(1)(e)(i) is satisfied. If the issue of the lease or licence is in the area covered by the reservation, so long as the act's impact on native title is no greater than the impact that any act that could have been done under or in accordance with the reservation would have had, then the good faith requirement under Section 24JA(1)(e)(ii) is met.

If Subdivision J applies to the act, then the act will be valid and the non-extinguishment principle will apply unless the act is the construction or establishment of a public work, in which case native title will be extinguished.

3.5 Implementation and Review

This Plan of Management commences operation from the date of final adoption by Council following endorsement by Crown Lands. The actions and management

strategies identified in this Plan will immediately take effect and Council will be required to review these strategies in line with its annual reporting regime and as part of its community strategic plan.

This PoM is to be reviewed in accordance with the requirements of the LG Act, CLM Act and Regulations. The plan is proposed to be reviewed within 5 years and a comprehensive review after 10 years unless major unexpected changes warrant review.

3.6 Community Consultation

Open consultation with the community regarding this PoM process is integral to its success and ownership by the local community. It is also legislated that Councils conduct community consultation through public exhibition and public hearings, where required.

Section 38 of the LG Act sets out that:

- a council must give public notice of a draft POM for a period of not less than 28 days
- the public notice must also specify a period of not less than 42 days after the date on which the draft plan is placed on public exhibition during which submissions may be made to the council
- the council must, in accordance with its notice, publicly exhibit the draft plan together with any other matter that it considers appropriate or necessary to better enable the draft plan and its implications to be understood. All documents referred to in a POM should be displayed at the same time as the draft POM.

Additionally, in the case of community land comprising the habitat of endangered species, or which is affected by a threatened species recovery plan or threat abatement plan, the following requirements also apply:

- when public notice is given of the draft plan under section 38, the draft POM must be sent (or a copy must be sent) by the council to the relevant director (of the Office of Environment and Conservation)
- the POM must incorporate any matter specified by the relevant director in relation to the land, or the relevant part.

Public Hearings: Public hearings are an open forum where interested people may speak about a matter contained in a PoM. Regarding PoMs, public hearings are required if the proposed plan would have the effect of categorising or altering the categorisation of community land under section 36(4).

Note: A public hearing is not required if the draft POM would merely have the effect of altering the categorisation of the land under section 36(5) (i.e: the further categorisation of land categorised as natural area as bushland, wetland, escarpment, watercourse or

foreshore).

A council must also adhere to the requirements of section 47G of the LG Act when conducting public hearings. Specifically:

The person presiding at a public hearing must not be:

- a councillor or employee of the council holding the public hearing
- a person who has been a councillor or employee of that council at any time during the five years before the date of his or her appointment

No later than four days after it has received a report from the person presiding at the public hearing as to the result of the hearing, the council must make a copy of the report available for inspection by the public at a location within the area of the council.

Action Plan: In accordance with section 36(3) of the LG Act, the following table outlines the objectives, performance targets or actions to be carried out on the land and an explanation of how Council is to evaluate its performance in carrying out the intended actions.

Threatened Species

At the time of writing, the Narromine Shire is included as a location where threatened species the Barking Owl (*Ninox connivens*) resides. Narromine, along with fourteen other North-West Slopes LGAs, is included in the Save our Species Strategy for the Barking Owl.

Because this inclusion is very broad, and does not specify any of the Reserves under this PoM, this Plan will include the broader habitat protection features of the SOS Strategy for the Reserves categorized as Parks due to their more remote locations and propensity as habitat for this species. Once again, because Narromine's inclusion in this SOS Strategy is broad, the triggers under section 36A and 36B of the LG Act to categorise the lands as Natural Area do not apply.

Many of the Parks and Sportsgrounds in this Plan will contain key species of flora and fauna which may have links to threatened species. The key intent here is to retain such flora and fauna where possible and attempt to encourage natural regeneration of native species.

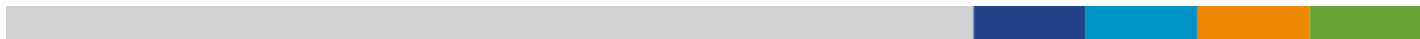
A review of the new Registers for endangered and threatened species from the Office of Environment and Heritage as well as the Department of Primary Industries (Fisheries) has not revealed any specific key management sites in the Shire where key threatening processes are being addressed by a registered plan.

Table 2: Action Plan

Management Objectives (LG Act)	Management Strategies	Actions	Performance Evaluation
Sportsgrounds			
<p>To encourage, promote and facilitate recreational pursuits in the community involving organised and informal sporting activities and games</p>	<p>Complete necessary works through compliance with adopted Delivery Program</p> <p>Promote parks in the Shire</p> <p>Ensure all sites have adequate accessibility for all members of the public</p> <p>Ensure user groups and Council are covered with licences and appropriate insurance</p>	<p>Physical needs of sites</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Assess current physical condition of all sites to determine forward plans for maintenance in consultation with Planning, Health and Building b. Assess condition of boundary fences to ensure adequate security (where necessary). c. As site infrastructure improves and risk of theft increases, consider best methods of security at the site for all user groups including lighting d. Conduct annual safety audits of the site in conjunction with interested user groups and Council's Internal Audit Committee. e. Ensure appropriate site management techniques are utilised including water use efficiency, managed use of pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers, cleaning of amenities and rubbish removal f. Consider adequate provisioning of existing water connections and capacity to connect to sewer and electricity/solar power for future site upgrades g. Assess existing access and parking arrangements at the sites to determine if safe/adequate/need to be rationalised 	<p>Asset condition determined in consultation with user groups and Council's adopted Asset Management Plan (AMP). Note that the AMP is linked to Council's Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system where requests for service or works are linked back the Asset being maintained. Therefore, checking of requests in Council's system is a good measure of Council's performance.</p> <p>Security and safety at sites considered at relevant Committee meetings</p> <p>Grounds noted as clean and tidy and monitored by numbers of complaints/CRMs lodged about the facility</p> <p>Risk assessments to be conducted prior to temporary licences and leases being issued and provided to Council prior to event taking place</p> <p>All lands under this plan being used for intended purposes</p>

		<p>and whether a more formalised parking area is warranted</p> <p>Accessibility of sites</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> h. Multi- use of sites is encouraged i. Ease of location in larger sites for amenities and clubhouses j. Close to essential services k. Affordable l. Welcoming to people of all backgrounds m. Sub-leasing is to be in accordance with this PoM and not conflict with the interests of main user groups/lessees <p>Promotion of Sites</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> n. Consider how to give greater exposure to recreational facilities and host wider events to encourage greater usage o. Access directional signage both physically and online to allow visitors and local residents to find location of Sportgrounds p. Include linkages to other local services and facilities online when search engines are finding local recreational facilities. 	<p>Surveys as part of Community Strategic Plan (CSP) process to question customer satisfaction with this area</p>
<p>To ensure that such activities are managed having regard to any adverse impact on nearby residences</p>	<p>Ensure templates for licenses and leases are prepared and ready for new users</p> <p>Prepare booklet/guideline for casual hire/lease/licencing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Consider opportunities for increased usage of the site for multiple events throughout the year, particularly where subsidised fees could attract visitors to the town and region b. Determine appropriate tenure and hire fees for new and existing leases 	<p>Tenure and hire fees included in Council's Fees and Charges – to be reviewed if limited interest/income</p> <p>Survey of use of community buildings and facilities for each of these uses annually</p>

	<p>of community buildings/sites, particularly where demand justifies its preparation.</p>	<p>Specific uses which have priority Allow and encourage use of the land for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> q. Neighbourhood centres r. Libraries s. Cultural centres t. Childcare centres u. Similar educational, cultural and social functions c. Utility easements, drainage reserves and access ways <p>Leases are to have community benefit All lease proposals are to have community benefit and comply with the requirements of this PoM;</p>	
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Appendix 1 Location Maps and Specific Actions for sites

Reserve 58602: Rotary Park Narromine

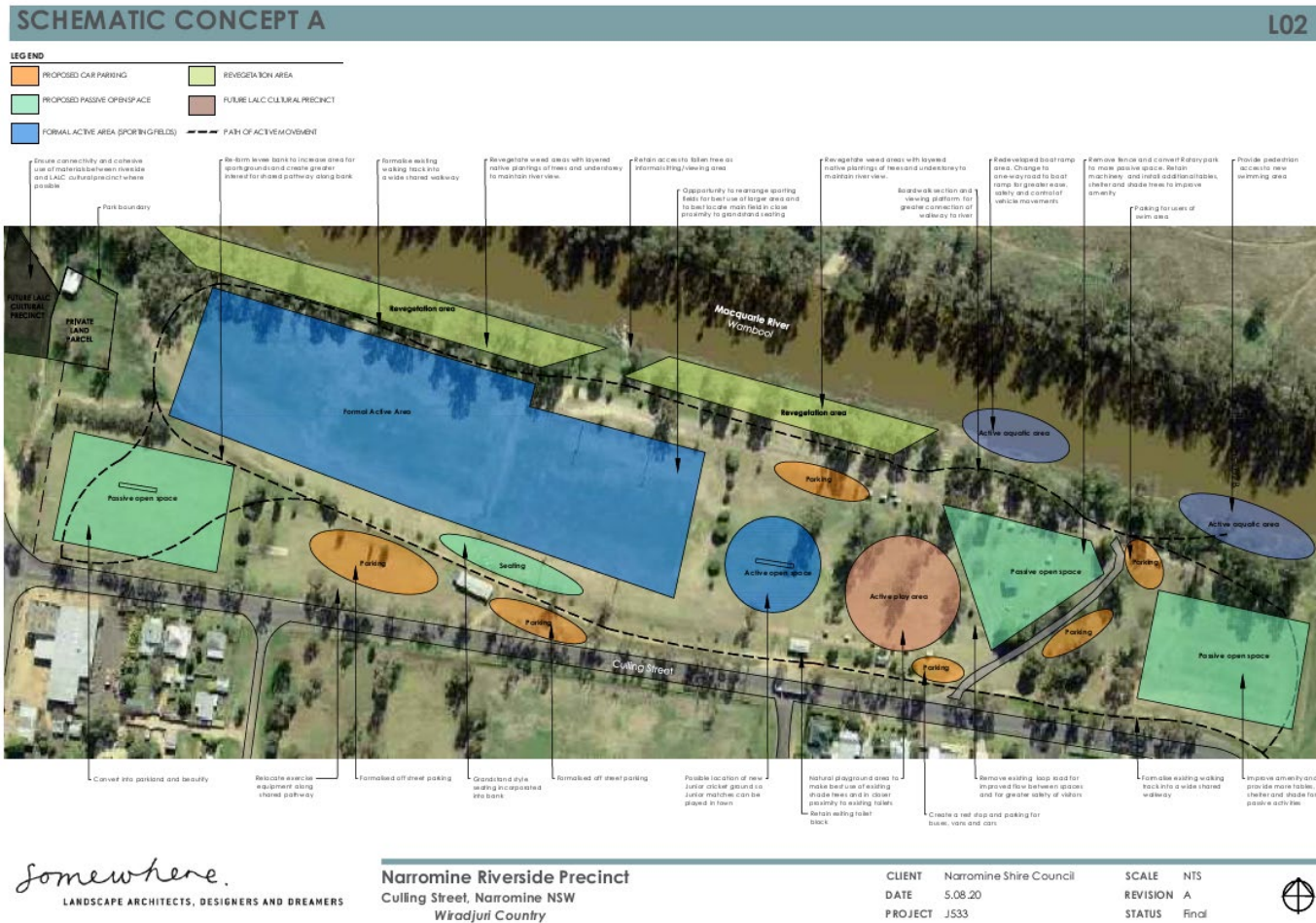
Lot 2 DP 1199724



Reserve Purpose	Public Recreation
Approved Categorisation	Park and Sportsground
Management	<p>This Reserve is an active Park with part of the reserve housing the Noel Powell Junior Rugby League Ovals, amenities, canteen, playground and fitness equipment, vintage tractors, leash free companion animals area and storage shed. This site also hosts part of the town’s flood levee. Regular maintenance here is critical with so many user groups having an interest. Maintenance for this site will be through agreement with user groups and will be workshopped as part of the Rotary Park masterplan, to be developed in 2020. Council’s Fees and Charges to be reviewed in line with any changes to service level agreements as part of licensing. Of particular focus here are the following priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensuring non-authorized vehicles are restricted entry to the league ovals; • River bank stabilisation measures which still allow views to the Macquarie River • Revision of the appropriateness of the location and quality of the leash free area for dogs. This area is currently un-watered and the fence inadequate to restrain dogs of certain sizes.

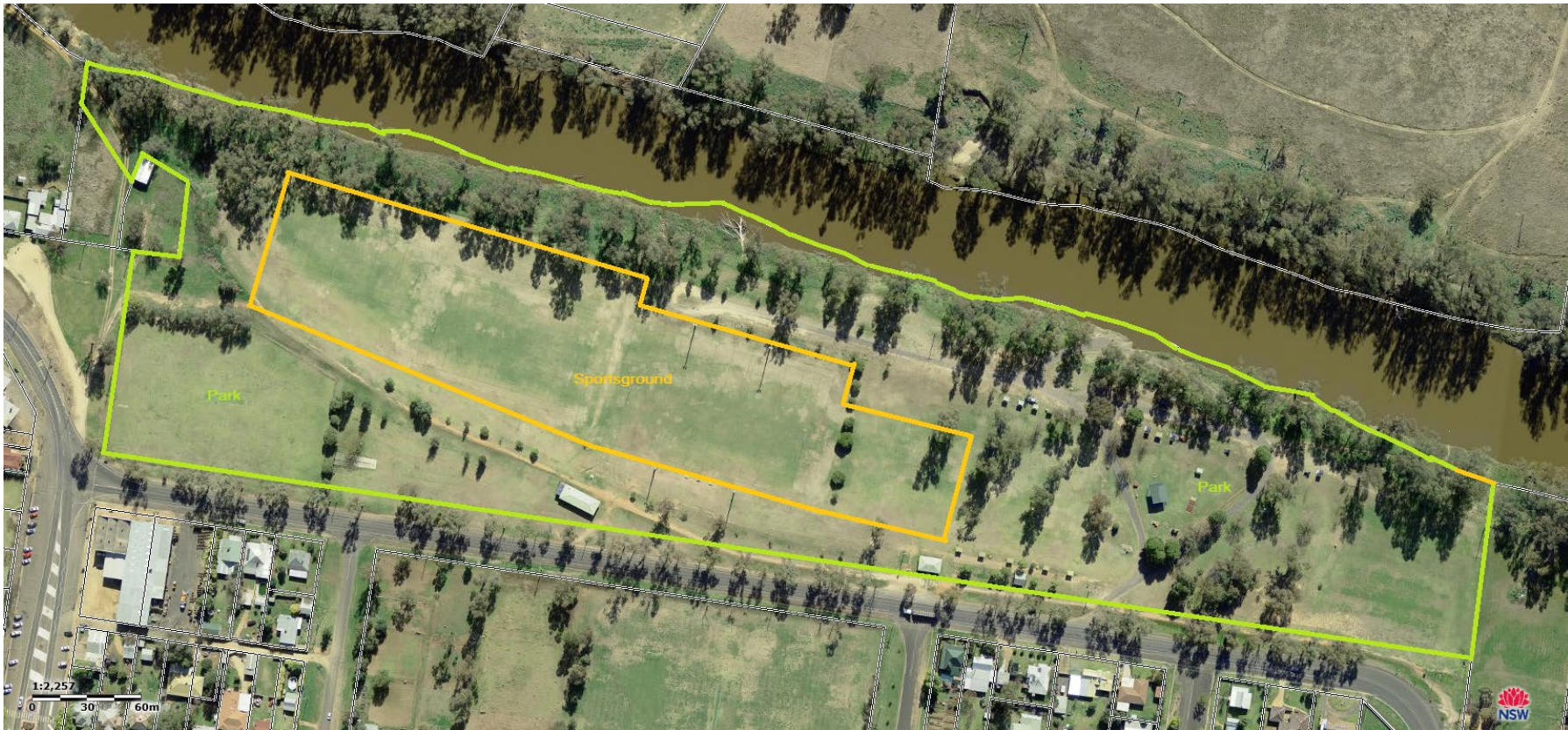
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revision of quality of the playground equipment • Cross-checking of any levee bank upgrading works with the proposed recreational upgrading works soon to be designed for Rotary Park • Risk assessment of mature river redgum trees in Rotary Park in terms of falling limbs. <p>It should be noted there that due to the location of this reserve along the Macquarie River, the site has a Plant Community Type (PCT) of 36: River Red Gum open forest/woodland (SEED web portal, NSW Govt). This PCT can be picked up as a potential threatened ecological community, however due to the co-location of dwellings, an active sportsground and a school, the potential for this reserve to house threatened communities is lessened. Despite this, the mature river red gums on this reserve are to be retained where deemed safe and further plantings of this species carried out along the direct frontage of the river. Any hollows found in fallen trees are also to be retained for habitat.</p>
<p>Performance Evaluation</p>	<p>Biannual checks of the reserve with user groups to determine level of service, particularly prior to season start and during heavy watering months of summer. Quarterly analysis of register of complaints/compliments regarding Rotary Park and amenities. WHS inspections annually, including risk of falling limbs – issues from these monitored and passed on to relevant responsible officers, especially regarding mature trees.</p>

Narromine Rotary Park Masterplan (Adopted Oct 2020)



The above plan provides a good basis for determining the areas for the categories of Park and Sportsground. The map below shows the Park and Sportsground precincts.

Rotary Park Category Map



Reserve 520019 Dundas Oval

Lots 1 -2 Sec 18 DP758759, Lot 7012 DP 1020107, Dundas Oval

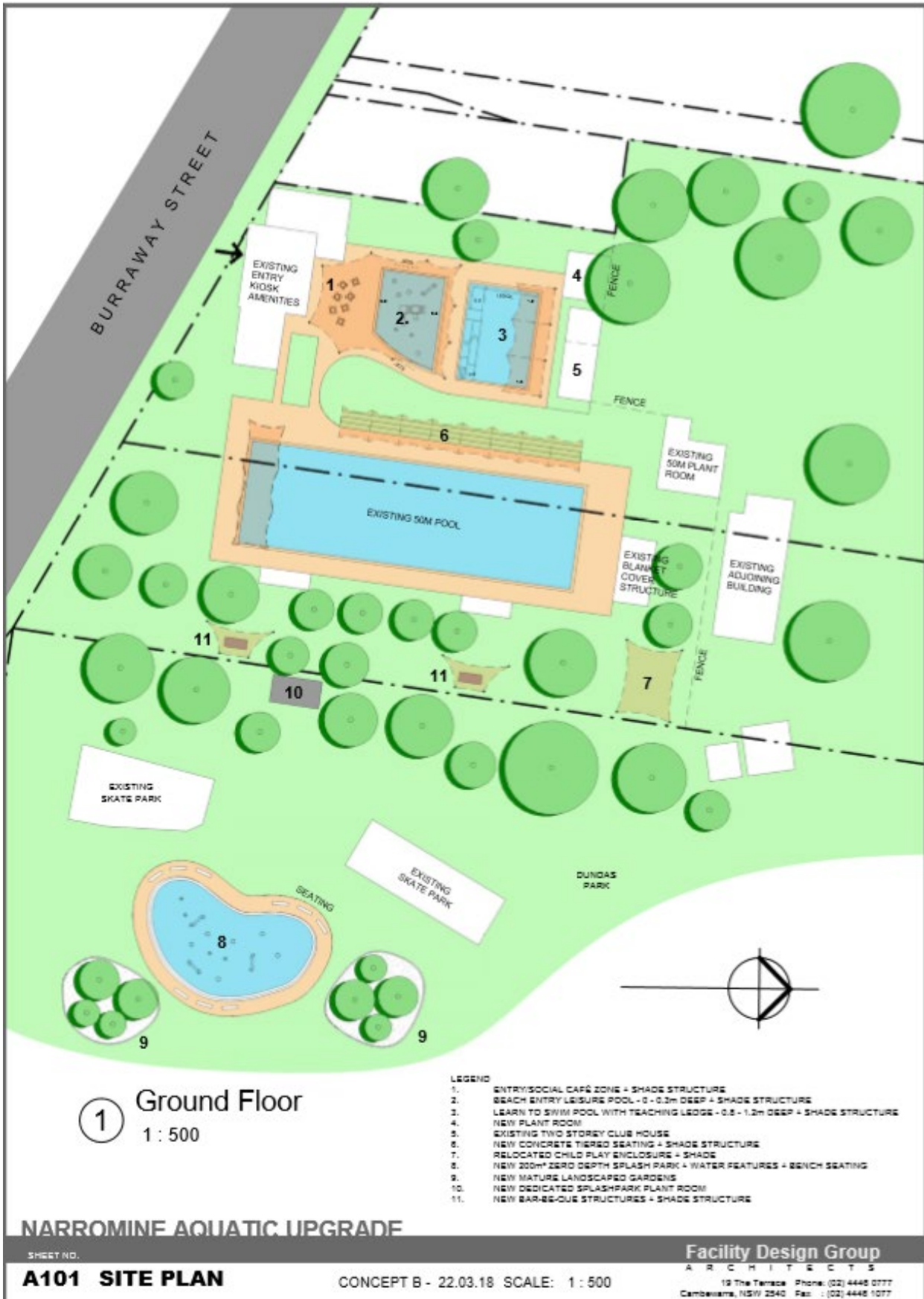


The above uses at Dundas Park informed the development of the following category map which splits the reserve into the two approved categories of Park and Sportsground.

Dundas Park Category Map



The following extract from Council’s open space masterplanning documents shows existing and future developments at the reserve. The planned works are in accordance with the **original reserve purpose of Public Recreation.**



Reserve Purpose	Public Recreation
Approved Categorisation	Park and Sportsground
Considerations	Dundas Park contains multiple uses including an oval used for cricket, soccer and little athletics, two discus throw nets, Glenn McGrath cricket nets, Soccer shed, public toilets, the pool residence, two skate parks, playground equipment, BBQ's, seating and the Narromine Aquatic Centre which is currently undergoing upgrades. A number of community events are held in Dundas Park including Australia Day, the Venetian Carnival, Reconciliation Day and NAIDOC Week to name a few. See plan over for spatial details.
Management	With multiple users at this Park, ongoing management will be a process of open communication between Council and the user groups. Level of service would be agreed upon and any planned upgrading and new assets requiring Council maintenance. Council Fees and Charges to be reviewed in line with any changes to service level agreements as part of licensing. At present, all facilities installed by the Clubs are maintained by the Clubs themselves, including line marking, discus nets and the Soccer Shed. The public toilets, skate parks, pool residence and playground are maintained by Council. Express authorisations for leasing and licensing at this venue to the above community/sporting groups and any others with a valid interest, are given with this Plan.
Consultation with User Groups	Attendance at local Sporting Committee meetings revealed the following future intentions for Dundas Park: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lighting for twilight games of cricket/soccer/other events • Relocation of toilet block due to poor visibility for users and distance from grounds • Improved/increased storage options for sporting clubs • Wiring for speakers for sporting events/gala days. Noted that announcements made at Payten cannot be heard at Dundas when Little A's carnivals are held. Speakers at Payten would also assist those children with hearing impairments. • Shade on southern side of cricket oval and near to skate parks. Trees noted as preferred.
Performance Evaluation	Ongoing liaison with interested user groups, particularly those paying lease/license fees. Annual checks of Council's complaints register.

Reserve 520094, Burns Oval

Lot 7300 – 7301 DP 1140341, Burns Oval



TRANJIE SPORTING PRECINCT - CONCEPT PLAN

MASTER PLAN OPTION A



- LEGEND**
- ① New multi-use court
 - ② New netball courts with optional multi-purpose tennis surface
 - ③ Tennis parking
 - ④ SSC area with picnic tables and playing. Minor seating SSC or upgrade
 - ⑤ SSC area with one standard and one accessible SSC, picnic tables, seating with public station, garbage bins and shade trees
 - ⑥ Driveway wheel park to be retained
 - ⑦ Playground targeting toddlers to children 18 years. Equipment to be accessible with shade sail cover
 - ⑧ Playground targeting children 6+ years. Equipment to be accessible with shade sail cover
 - ⑨ New 1.8m high fence surrounding oval
 - ⑩ Driveway pump house to be retained
 - ⑪ Investigation area with informal paths and educational signage
 - ⑫ Primary circulation path 3.0m wide, equipped aggregate or coloured concrete
 - ⑬ Secondary access path, 2m wide, coloured concrete or similar
 - ⑭ New sports lighting
 - ⑮ Indication running track line markings
 - ⑯ Entrance stations on primary circulation path
 - ⑰ Emergency vehicle access
 - ⑱ Upgraded access field with numerous field setup arrangements
 - ⑲ New or relocated lighting to access field
 - ⑳ Low level fencing to road side only of access, multi use and netball courts
 - ㉑ Upgraded long jump pit with run up
 - ㉒ Relocated shotput and discus rings
 - ㉓ Driveway hub, various seating types and arrangements with lighting and shade trees
 - ㉔ Central club house including public toilets, function space, amenities, change rooms, storage, service and bar
 - ㉕ Covered walkway linking new club house to existing tennis club building
 - ㉖ Parking bus
 - ㉗ Disabled parking
 - ㉘ Bus stop off zone
 - ㉙ Multi-use turning area
 - ㉚ Existing tennis club building retained
 - ㉛ Existing tennis courts upgraded
 - ㉜ Existing lighting upgraded
 - ㉝ Mass planting, refer to planting schedule
 - ㉞ Shade awning over bench seating
 - ㉟ Disabled ground
 - ㊱ Covered low forest seating with accessible areas
 - ㊲ Multifunction tennis practice wall
 - ㊳ Pumping to tennis courts
 - ㊴ Public station
 - ㊵ Park tree / water access
 - ㊶ Mixed use / event access



Burns Oval Category Map



Burns Oval Action Plan

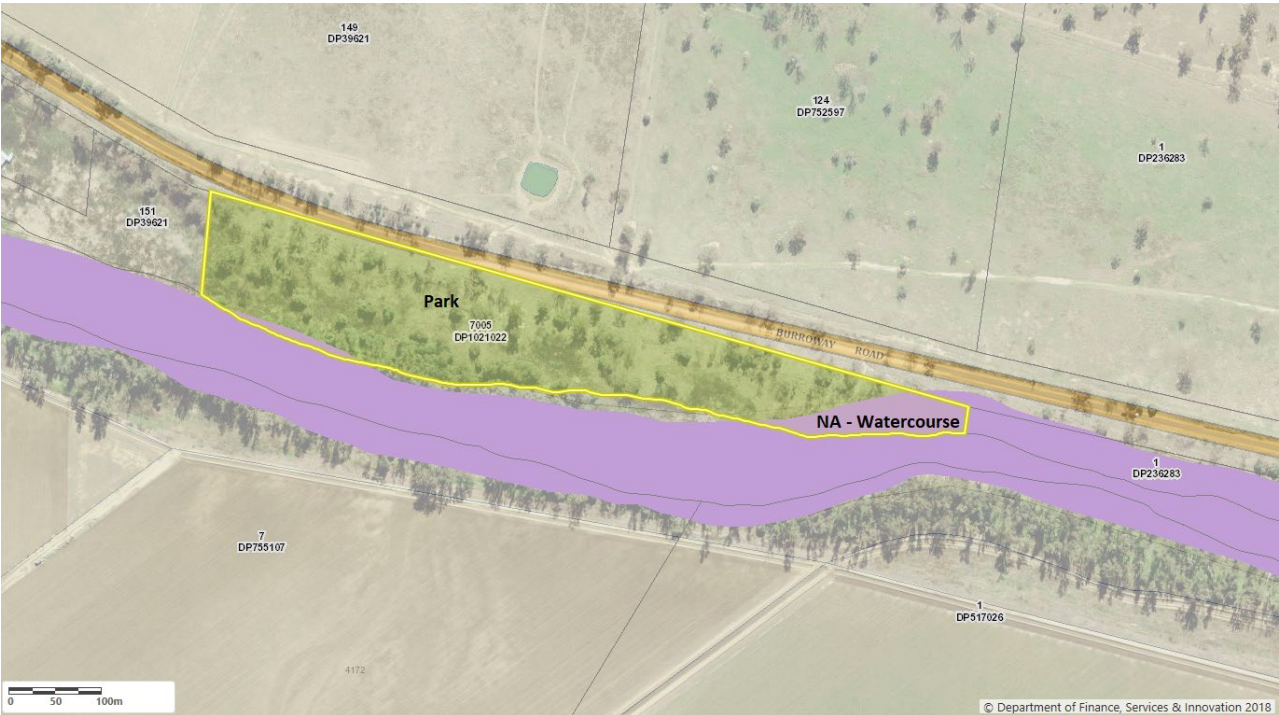
Reserve Purpose	Public Recreation
Approved Categorisation	Park and Sportsground
Considerations	Lot 7300 - retain as sportsground as it contains Burns Oval, tennis and netball courts and amenities block. Lot 7301 is included in the area for redevelopment of the Burns Oval precinct and Park is appropriate for this lot.
Management	There are a number of sporting and school groups currently using Burns Oval on a regular basis. The sporting groups include Trangie Soccer Club, Trangie Rugby League and Union, Trangie Tennis Club and Trangie Netball Club. Trangie Central School and St John's Primary also use the ovals for carnivals/competitions. The Concept Plan above has been adopted by Council following community consultation and grant funding will now be sought for priority improvements. Burns Oval recently went through a \$993,000 redevelopment of the playing surface, adjacent amenities and fencing and is now at a peak standard. Maintenance at Burns Oval includes mowing and weed control, particularly in summer months. Since the satellite image above showing Burns Oval was taken, the Trangie Pool Residence has been relocated. Council is now tasked with site clean-up. Express authorisations for leasing and licensing at this venue to the above community/sporting groups and any others with a valid interest, are given with this Plan, including the area covered by the old pool residence and Lot 7301. Consider review of service level agreement in line with Fees and Charges.
Consultation with User Groups	Due to the above masterplan recently being developed and adopted, community consultation has been obtained from the various user groups and built into the above plan.
Performance Evaluation	Council conducts a WHS biannual audit at Burns Oval. Any issues raised to be given to the Annual check of complaints/compliments register at Council offices to be conducted prior to one of the WHS audits to ensure current issues are addressed at site meetings.

Reserve 87820, Wambianna

Lot 7005 DP 1021022, Wambianna location map



Wambianna Category Map

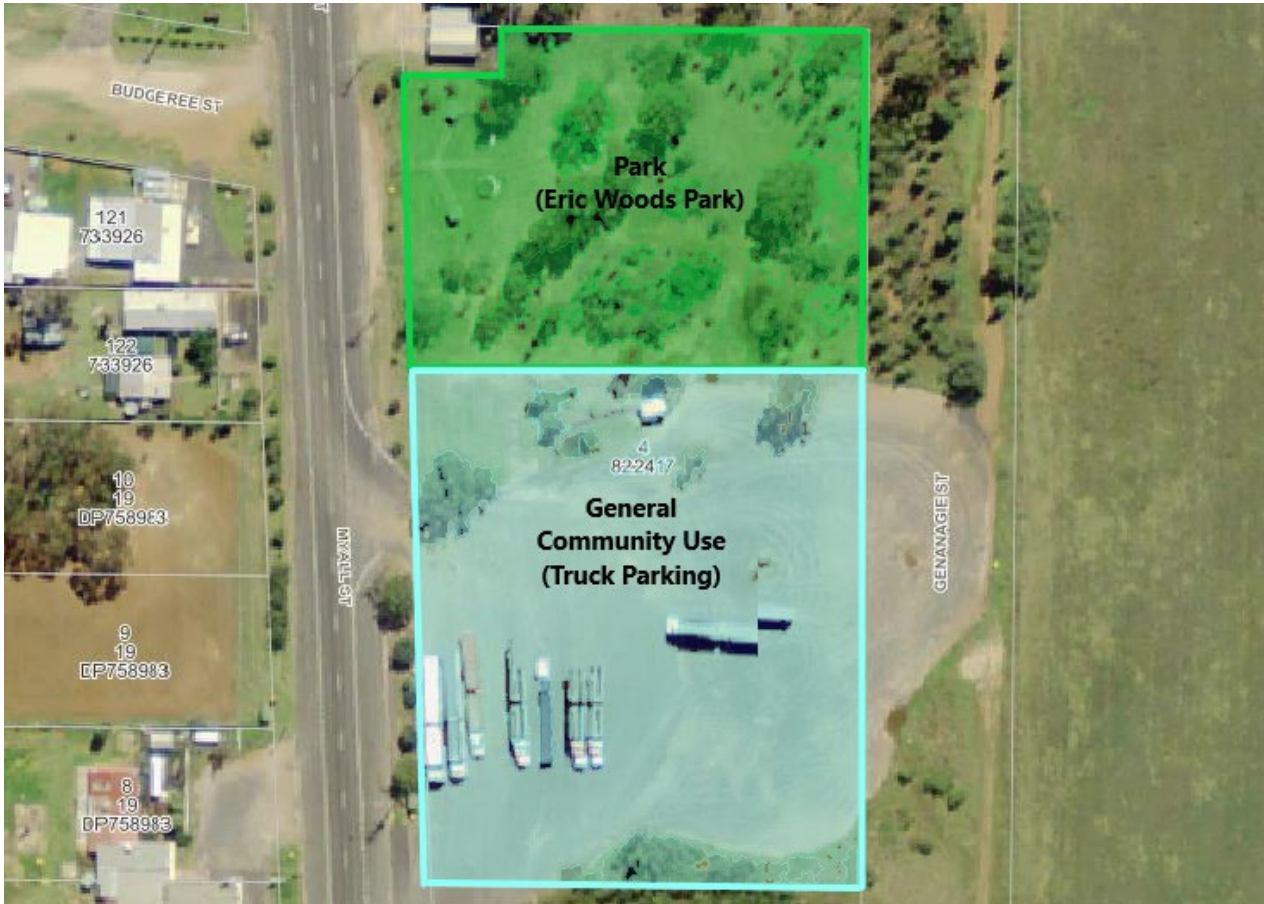


Wambianna Action Plan

Reserve Purpose	Public Recreation
Categorisation	Park and Natural Area – Watercourse
Considerations	This lot is located on the Burroway Rd and fronts the Macquarie River at Gin Gin. Passive recreation activities occur and so the category of Park is appropriate.
Management	This Reserve is remote from towns and covers a large area of riparian land, also fronting the Burroway Road. Management at this site includes fencing off from stock, vegetation regeneration works, weed control and riverbank stabilisation works. Not all of this is achievable in the short term so a prioritised approach is to be used.
Performance Evaluation	Biennial checks to determine Council’s delivery of the above management priorities.

Reserve 120094

Lot 4 DP 822417, Tomingley Truck Parking Area

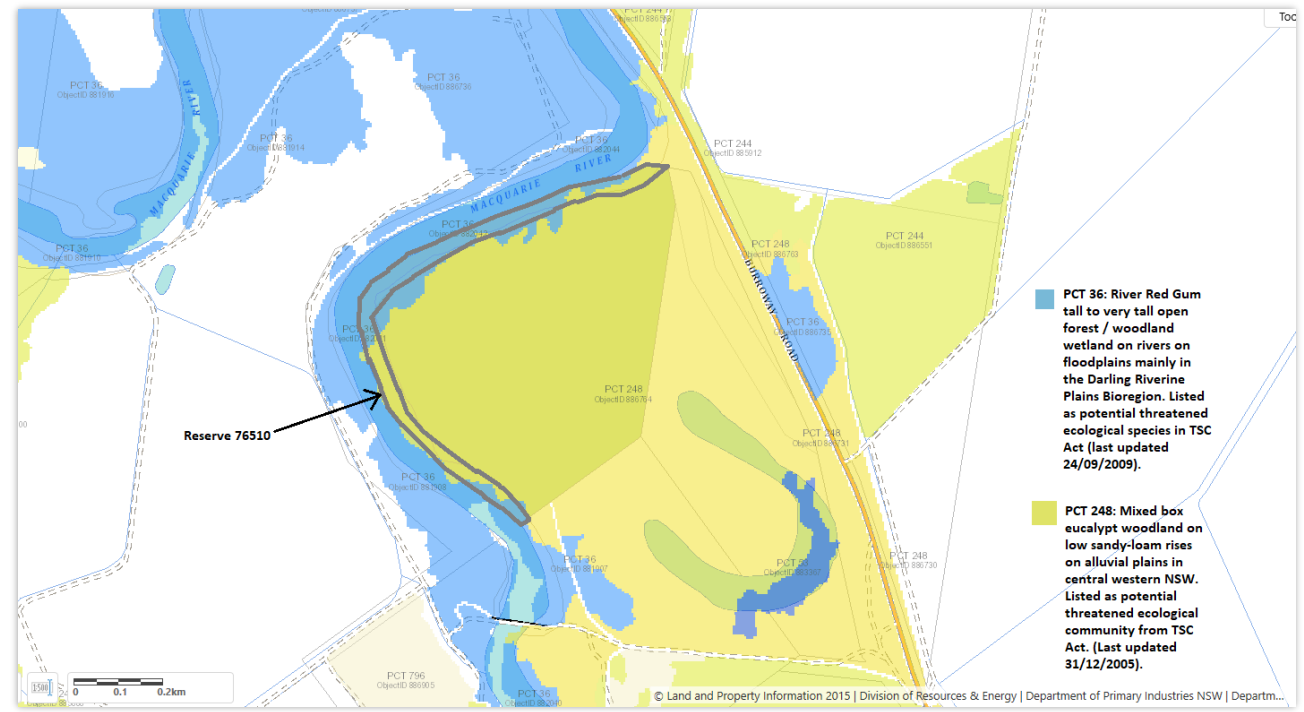


Reserve Purpose	Public Recreation / Urban Services
Categorisation	Park and General Community Use
Considerations	In accordance with the Guidelines, multiple reserve purposes allow for multiple categorisations. This site is used for a truck parking area with amenities and park. Park and General Community Use has been recommended and approved.
Management	As can be seen in the above image, Tomingley's truck parking area is well utilised. The truck parking area houses a composting toilet and all-weather area for truck parking. Adjacent Eric Woods Park contains dated garden beds and garden arches. A new plan for Eric Woods Park and the truck parking area is being developed and will include at a minimum, upgrades to park furniture and amenity, formalised truck parking and landscaping and upgrades to the bus shelter and median. Council is yet to adopt final plans for this Reserve and as such, this will be relied upon for maintenance direction once adopted. As per the map below

	<p>It should be noted here that part of Eric Woods Park includes a Plant Community Type (PCT) 76: Western Grey Box tall grassy woodland on alluvial loam and clay soils in the NSW South Western Slopes and Riverina Bioregions. Inclusion of this PCT on a site can mean it has the potential to house threatened ecological communities. Despite this, this site is located adjacent to an active 24hour truck parking and amenities area on the Newell Highway. This reserve is proposed to remain as park due to Council’s intent to retain the native vegetation to the east of the reserve which links with vegetation to the north along the unformed Genanagie St. The works proposed as part of the beautification of Eric Woods Park will not extend into the area burdened by this PCT.</p>
<p>Performance Evaluation</p>	<p>Once the plan for Tomingley’s open space areas is complete, a regular program of maintenance will be developed. Securing Tomingley’s water supply via current scoping study adoption is also tied in with this maintenance. Biennial checks of the parks in line with Council’s WHS inspections will be completed as well as checks of Council’s complaints register. Liaison with RMS, considering the site has a state highway frontage, is also recommended during the master planning stage to ensure works are safe and sight lines are maintained.</p>

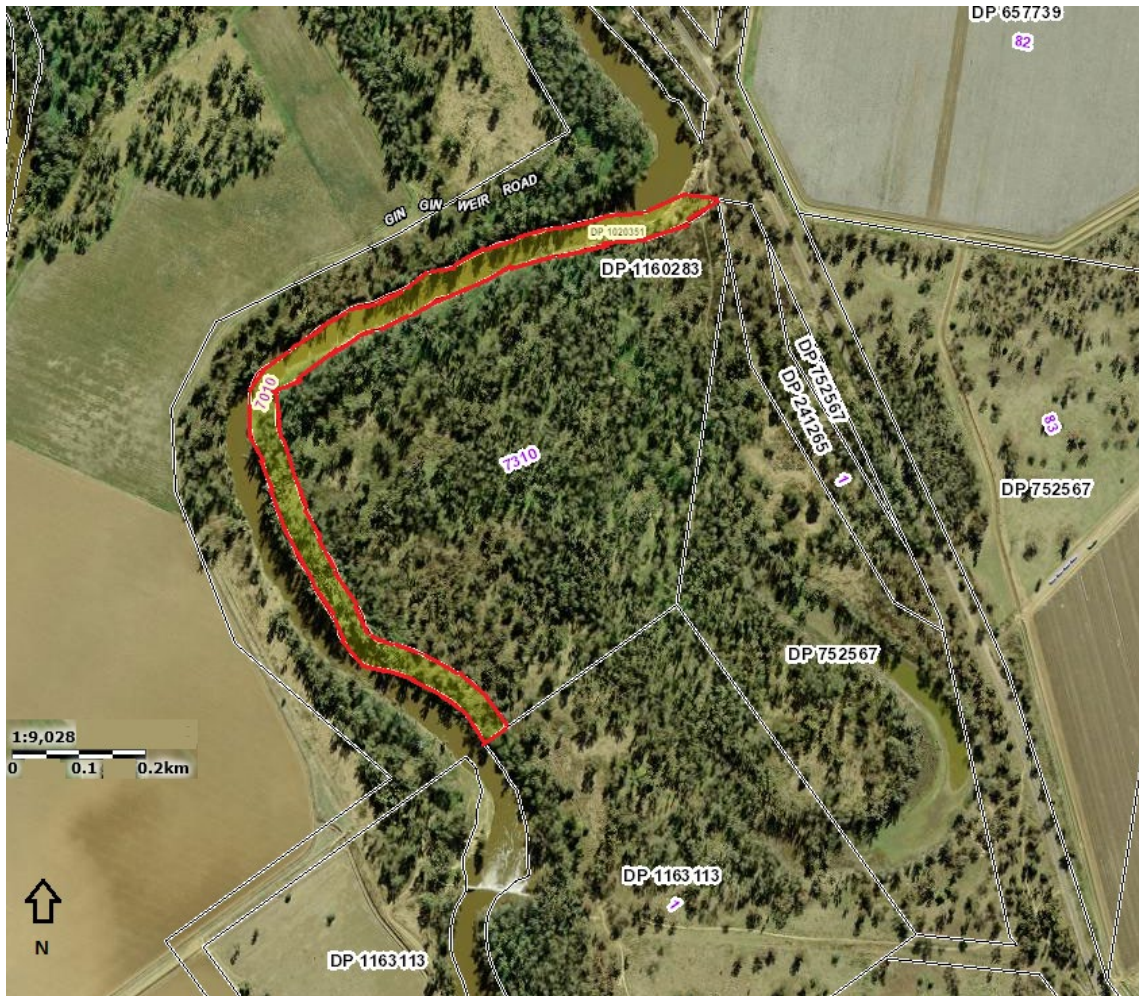
76510 - Macquarie River – Burroway Road

Lot/s	7010 DP 1020351
Known As	Macquarie River – Burroway Road
Reserve Purpose	Public Recreation
Categorisation	Park
Considerations	This lot contains natural vegetation (mostly Eucalyptus) located on the eastern boundary of the Macquarie River south of the Gin Gin village. It contains a significant tract of riparian land, providing linkage of continuous vegetation along this river corridor.
Management	Due to the inherent natural features of this Park, it is intended for this riparian reserve to focus on weed control, river bank stabilisation works and retention of native vegetation. Vegetation to be planted in this reserve to include Eucalyptus camaldulensis subsp. camaldulensis / Acacia stenophylla , Acacia salicina , Muehlenbeckia florulenta / Paspalidium jubiflorum , Eleocharis plana , Rumex brownii , Einadia nutans subsp. Nutans
Current leases/Licenses and types of Leases/Licences permitted:	No current leases apply to this site. Leases may be considered for this Park if riverbank stabilisation works are a focus.
Performance Evaluation	Annual inspections to note condition of Park at outset and improved weed reductions.



Aerial image of Reserve 76510

*Note, boundary locations are skewed due to GPS coordinates on state mapping resources.



Appendix 2 Council-Owned Community Land Action Plans

McKinnon Park



Address	Kurrajong Parade NARROMINE NSW 2821
Title Description	Lot 116 DP810143
Area	4943 m2
Category	Park
Zoning	Public Recreation
Management	This Park now contains upgraded playground equipment and seating. Shade trees have been planted and adequate watering during growing months is to be carried out and regular WHS inspections and risk assessments done.
Performance Evaluation	Completion of risk assessment biennially, monitoring of complaints register.

Meryula Street Park



Address	105 Meryula Street NARROMINE NSW 2821
Title Description	Lot M DP36324
Area	520.36m ²
Category	Park
Zoning	General Residential
Management	This Park is intended to remain as open space with mature trees on western elevation to be retained.
Performance Evaluation	Completion of risk assessment biennially, monitoring of complaints register.

Duffy Street Park



Address	110 – 114 Duffy Street NARROMINE NSW 2821
Title Description	Lot 19 DP239891
Area	2087m ²
Category	Park
Zoning	Public Recreation
Management	This Park with mature boundary trees is to remain as passive open space, servicing adjoining residents. Management includes mowing and weed control.
Performance Evaluation	Completion of risk assessment biennially, monitoring of complaints register.

Argonauts Park (Part)



Address	103 Moss Avenue NARROMINE NSW 2821
Title Description	Lot 34 DP262069, Lot 35 DP262069
Area	Both lots 720m2
Category	Park
Zoning	Public Recreation
Management	This Park now contains adequate playground equipment and seating. Shade trees have been planted and adequate watering during growing months is to be carried out and regular WHS inspections and risk assessments done.
Performance Evaluation	Completion of risk assessment biennially, monitoring of complaints register.

Crossley Drive, Narromine



Address	18 Crossley Drive NARROMINE NSW
Title Description	Lot 106 DP 874678
Area	3507.52m ²
Agreements	Open Space
Category	Park
Zoning	General Residential
Management	This Park is to remain at present as passive open space servicing adjoining residents. Management includes mowing and weed control.
Performance Evaluation	Completion of risk assessment biennially, monitoring of complaints register.

Commodore Crescent, Narromine



Address	Commodore Crescent, NARROMINE
Title Description	Lot 21 DP261995
Area	598.54 m ²
Agreements	Public Reserve
Category	Park
Zoning	Public Recreation
Management	This Park now contains upgraded playground equipment and seating. Shade trees have been planted and adequate watering during growing months is to be carried out and regular WHS inspections and risk assessments done.
Performance Evaluation	Completion of risk assessment biennially, monitoring of complaints register.

Argonauts Park, Narromine (part)



Address	Scott Court NARROMINE NSW 2821
Title Description	Lot 19 DP255243
Area	1471 m2
Agreements	Public Reserve
Category	Park
Zoning	Public Recreation
Management	This lot forms part of Argonauts Park and provides linkage from Moss Avenue to Payten Close. Management includes mowing and weed control. Mature trees have improved the appearance of the Park and made it more user friendly.
Performance Evaluation	Completion of risk assessment biennially, monitoring of complaints register.

Redgum Place, Narromine



Address	4 REDGUM PLACE, NARROMINE: Contribution by Redgum Estate Sub-Division to provide easement to drain sewage, for electricity purposes, for water supply and right of carriage way.
Title Description	Lot 6 DP 1083159
Area	824.7m2
Category	Park
Zoning	General Residential
Management	This Park forms part of the drainage for Redgum Place and connects stormwater from Redgum Place with a detention basin to the west, which also services the Kingsway Estate. As it is a grass swale, mowing and spraying will be the regular maintenance.
Performance Evaluation	Completion of risk assessment biennially, monitoring of complaints register.

Appendix 3: Community and Sporting/User Groups Engagement

Narromine Council used a number of methods to engage with the community and sporting groups to obtain inclusions in the Draft document as well as feedback on the Draft Plan. These methods are outlined below.

- Direct emails to sporting and user groups who use or hold a licence over all or part of a Crown reserve.
- Consultation at Board and Committee meetings
- Public consultation in accordance with the LG Act including exhibition of the plan for 28 days
- Utilisation of Council's website and social media for feedback
- Displays in public areas of Council offices to obtain feedback on Draft Plan.

The following letter is an example of what was sent to sporting and community groups in the development of the plan as well as copies of any minutes where this Draft Plan or its development was discussed.

Re: Plans of Management for Crown Reserves, Narromine Shire

I am writing to request feedback from your committee regarding future plans you may have for {Reserve Name} with a focus on your organisation/sport and facilities and how you wish to see it developing in years to come.

Council is currently drafting plans of management for all of the Crown Reserves under its care and control. This is a State Government requirement. Part of the development of these plans includes seeking feedback from regular user groups. {Reserve Name} is one of these reserves and Council now seeks your feedback on the following:

- Do you have any future plans (or current grant applications submitted) for any new infrastructure on the above reserve? If yes, could you provide details.
- Do you have any plans or suggestions to upgrade existing infrastructure (sheds/canteen facilities/toilet facilities) on this reserve? If so, please provide details.
- Do you have any suggestions for the future maintenance or development of the reserve?

You may wish to discuss the above with your committee prior to providing feedback.

Council requests that this feedback be submitted by {due date} to enable inclusion and incorporation into the Draft Plans. Please note that you will also be given the opportunity to comment on the Draft Plans when they are placed on public exhibition.

If you have any questions, please contact Council on 02 6889 ~~xxxx~~.

Table: Feedback from Targeted Consultation

Sporting/User Group	Issues raised	Inclusion in Plan or Referral/Comment
Narromine Little Athletics	They use Dundas and Payten Ovals. Toilets not overly accessible for events (have to use ones in Sports Stadium around back of building), new PA system which can be heard at Payten as well as Dundas.	No new infrastructure proposed at this stage. Not for inclusion in this plan – more for discussion with Council. Referred to Council.
Narromine Junior Gorillas (Rugby Union)	Only use Rotary Park for Gala Day once per season. Additional toilets and change rooms at Rotary Park would be helpful. Gala Day attracts 800 odd people.	Additional facilities to be discussed with NDJRL and through sporting user groups meetings and if new infrastructure footprint proposed, will be incorporated into this plan.
Narromine Junior Jets	No grant applications in at present. They use Noel Powell Ovals (part of Rotary Park) from March to Sept each year. Upgrading of change room facilities preferred when funding available. Condition of ovals important throughout winter for good playing surface.	Any new building footprint proposed will form part of this plan and discussed with other user groups. Condition comment referred to Council.
Trangie Soccer Club	They use Allan Burns and George Weldon Ovals in winter. Have been working with Council on Trangie Sporting Precinct Concept Plan. No grant applications in at present. Suggestion made on regular refuse collections after events.	Refuse collections referred to Council.
Trangie Netball Club	No grant applications in at present. Happy with plans for Trangie Sporting Precinct.	Noted.
Trangie Rugby Club	No grant applications in at present. Lighting at Allan Burns Oval to enable night games and undercover seating.	Lighting at the oval is in accordance with reserve purpose. Any new structures (like for all reserves) to be referred for Native Title Manager for assessment.

Appendix 4: Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System (AHIMS) Reports

Reserve 520019: Dundas Oval



AHIMS Web Services (AWS) Search Result

Purchase Order/Reference : R520019

Client Service ID : 459830

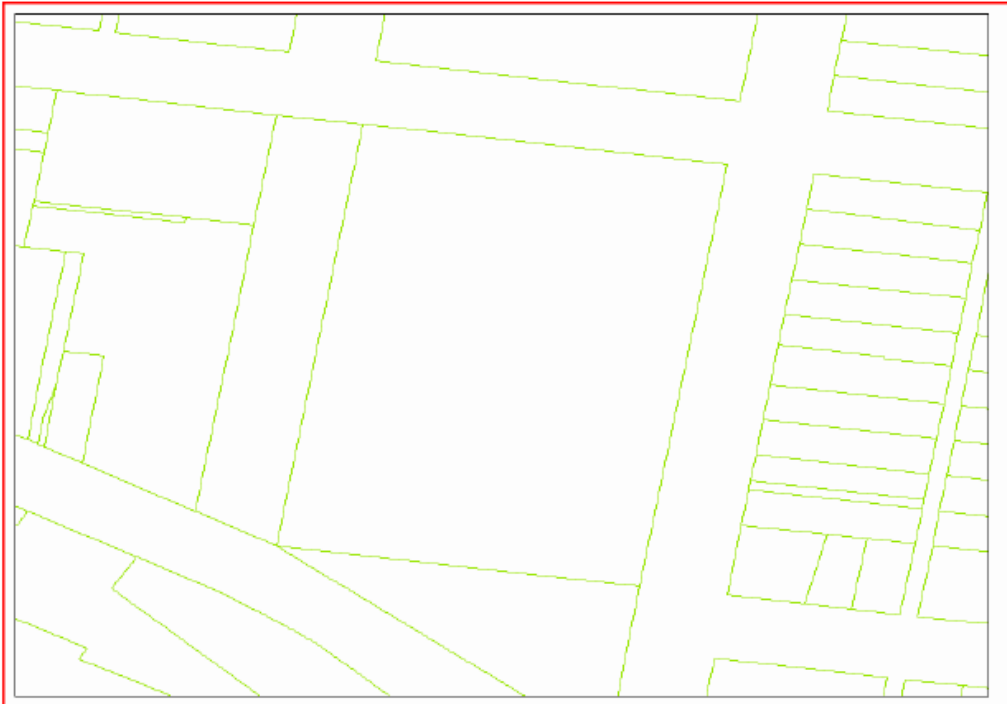
Narromine Shire Council
PO Box 115
Narromine New South Wales 2821

Date: 28 October 2019

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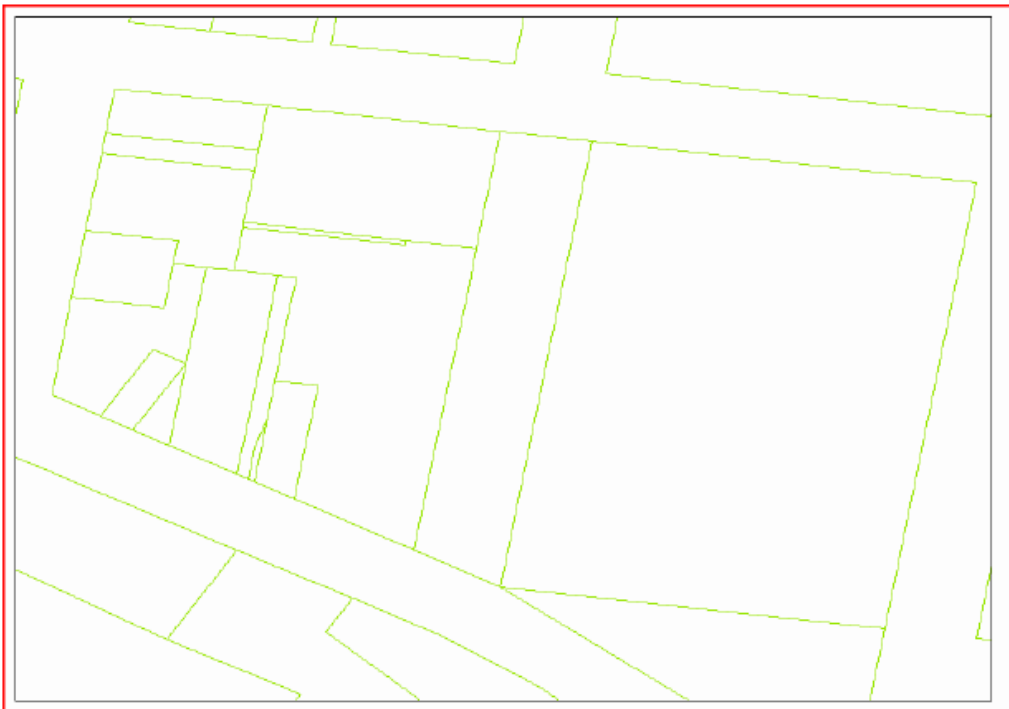
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Narromine Shire Council
PO Box 115
Narromine New South Wales 2821

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Reserve 58602: Rotary Park



**AHIMS Web Services (AWS)
Search Result**

Purchase Order/Reference : R58602

Client Service ID : 459829

Narromine Shire Council
PO Box 115
Narromine New South Wales 2821

Dear Sir or Madam:

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Reserve 520094: Burns Oval Trangie



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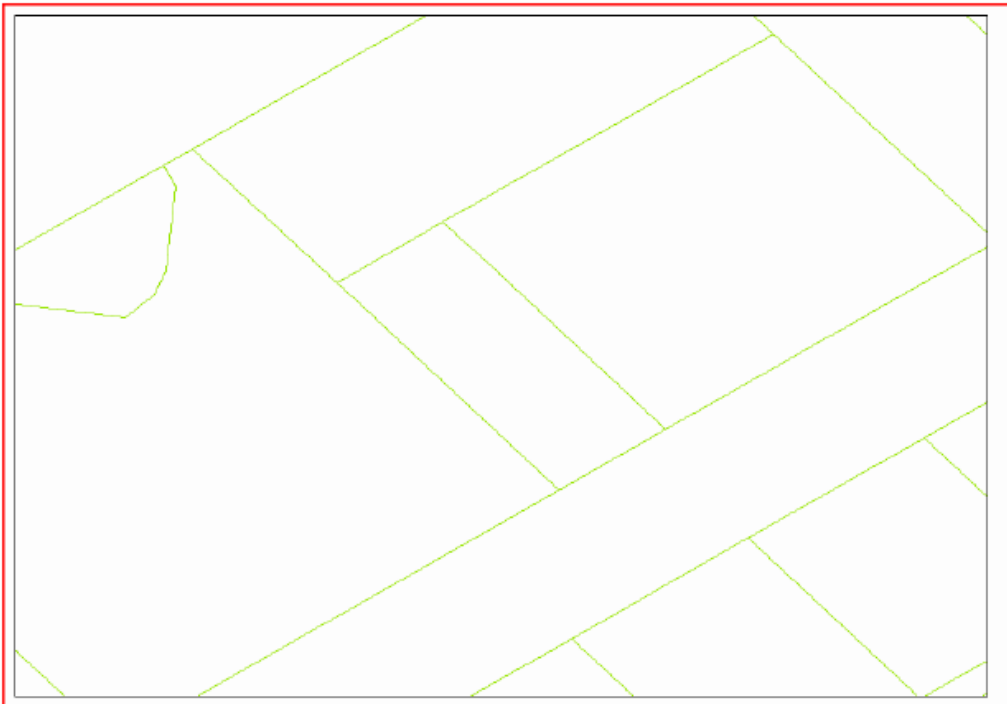
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Narromine Shire Council
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Narromine New South Wales 2821

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Purchase Order/Reference : 520094
Client Service ID : 460297

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Narromine New South Wales 2821

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Reserve 87820: Wambianna



**AHIMS Web Services (AWS)
Search Result**

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Client Service ID : 460322

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Narromine New South Wales 2821

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Reserve 120094



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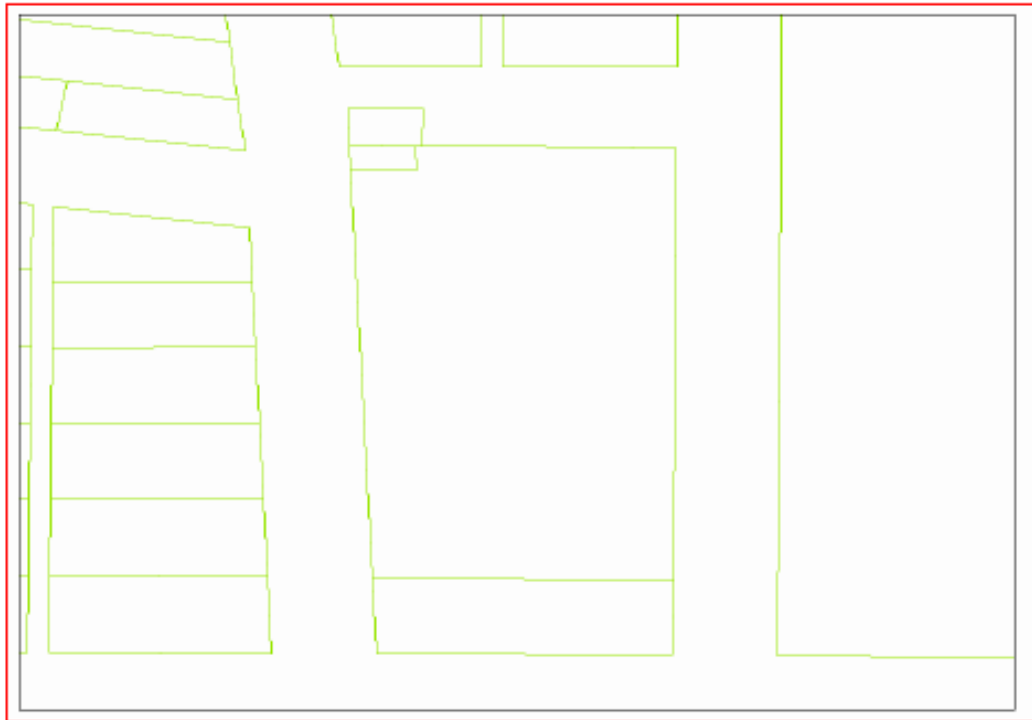
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Reserve 76510



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Client Service ID : 460320

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Narromine New South Wales 2821

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