



CUMBERLAND
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Plan of Management General Community Use

2023





Acknowledgement of Country

Cumberland City Council acknowledges the traditional custodians of this land, the Darug people, and pays respect to their elders past, present and future.

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*Supporting Community Health,
Safety and Wellbeing*



*Enhancing the Natural and
Built Environment*



*Delivering Sustainable
Infrastructure and Services*



Providing Local Leadership

Cumberland’s Community Strategic Plan articulates strategic goals each with three related objectives that were developed based on what the community has told Council that they want. A Plan of Management is a document required by legislation, that identifies how Community and Crown land will be managed. Plans of Management will respond to many aspects of the above goals, primarily the General Community Use Plan of Management has a key focus on achieving the

- Supporting Community Health, Safety and Wellbeing.
- Enhancing the Natural and Built Environment.
- Delivering Sustainable Infrastructure.



STRATEGIC GOAL 1:
**Supporting Community Health,
Safety and Wellbeing**

- Objective 1.1:
A strong community and culture
Objective 1.2:
A safe, healthy and active community



STRATEGIC GOAL 2:
**Enhancing the Natural
and Built Environment**

- Objective 2.1:
Celebrate our diverse built and natural
environments
Objective 2.2:
Places and spaces that are vibrant
and connect us



STRATEGIC GOAL 3:
**Delivering Sustainable
Infrastructure and Services**

- Objective 3.1:
We have public spaces that are welcoming,
inclusive and promote pride in the area

Objective 3.2:
We have recreational assets that enhance the
liveability of our community

Objective 3.3:
A clean and safe place to live



STRATEGIC GOAL 4:
Providing Local Leadership

- Objective 4.1:
The community is proud to be served by a
sustainable and transparent Council organisation

Objective 4.2:
An informed community included in decision
making and long-term planning

This document falls under the Strategic Goals:
Supporting Community Health, Safety and Wellbeing.
Enhancing the Natural and Built Environment.
Delivering Sustainable Infrastructure and Services.

Introduction

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1.1

Background

This document is a generic General Community Use Plan of Management (PoM) created for specific community assets which are located on City of Cumberland Community Land and categorised for General Community Use that will service the current and future needs of a growing community.

This General Community Use PoM includes Community Land, and Crown Reserve areas categorised for General Community Use under the care, control and management of Council. It consolidates the 2 existing PoMs of the former councils as listed below:

- Auburn Community Land Plan of Management for General Community Use 2001
- Parramatta Community Land Plan of Management 2014

Areas of General Community Use land covered within this Plan of Management are now repealed from the following Plans of Management:

- Auburn Parks Plan of Management 2001
- Auburn Sportsground Plan of Management 2001
- Holroyd Parks Plan of Management 1997
- Holroyd Sportsground Plan of Management 1997
- Bathurst Street Park Plan of Management 2007
- Civic Park Plan of Management 2002
- Charles Mance Reserve and Byron Park Plan of Management 2016
- Finlaysons Creek Plan of Management 2004
- Girraween Park Plan of Management 2015
- Ted Burge Sportsground Plan of Management 2003
- Wentworthville Memorial Park Plan of Management 1997



1.2

What is a Plan of Management?

The *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* require councils to prepare Plans of Management (PoM) in consultation with the community for all public land that is classified as community land that is under the care, control and management of Council.

A PoM is an important management tool that require councils to outline land use, management objectives, development and monitoring controls to ensure a transparent and coordinated approach to public land management.

Community land is a valued resource that supports important elements of community life. It can include a variety of properties, ranging from small recreation reserves to iconic parks, and buildings.

A PoM can be prepared for more than one parcel of land, generic or geographic, or for a single property, significant or specific.





1.3 Need for this Plan of Management

The *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* require that community land is categorised as either parks, sportsgrounds, general community use, natural areas, or a site of specific or cultural significance. Land categorised as Community Land must be managed and used in accordance with an adopted PoM.

Council cannot undertake any activities, uses or developments which are not provided for in a PoM. Any changes to a PoM must be publicly exhibited in accordance with the *Local Government Act*.

This document is a Generic PoM that is both a management guide for Council and a commitment to the community of the shared objectives for general community use land owned or under the care, control and management of Cumberland City Council.

It identifies objectives and establishes directions for planning, resource management and maintenance of Community Facilities. It defines Council policy and direction and provides a basis for assigning priorities in works programming and budgeting within Council's financial capacity.

Cumberland City Council will prepare four generic PoMs to cater for its Community land and Crown land managed as community land. Single land and geographic PoMs for sites with specific or cultural significance.

This PoM does not cover Community facility assets within Cumberland City Council that are managed by other entities.



General Community Use

General Community Use Land is defined as land that may be made available for use for any purpose for which community land may be used, and does not satisfy the definition of natural area, sportsground, park or area of cultural significance.



Parks

Parks are defined as land which is improved by landscaping, gardens or the provision of non-sporting equipment and facilities, and for uses which are mainly passive or active recreational, social, educational and cultural pursuits that do not intrude on the peaceful enjoyment of the land by others.



Sportsgrounds

Sportsgrounds are defined as land used primarily for active recreation involving organised sports or playing outdoor games.



Natural Areas Bushland and Watercourse

Natural areas are defined as land possessing a significant feature that would be sufficient to further categorise the land as bushland, wetland, escarpment, watercourse or foreshore.



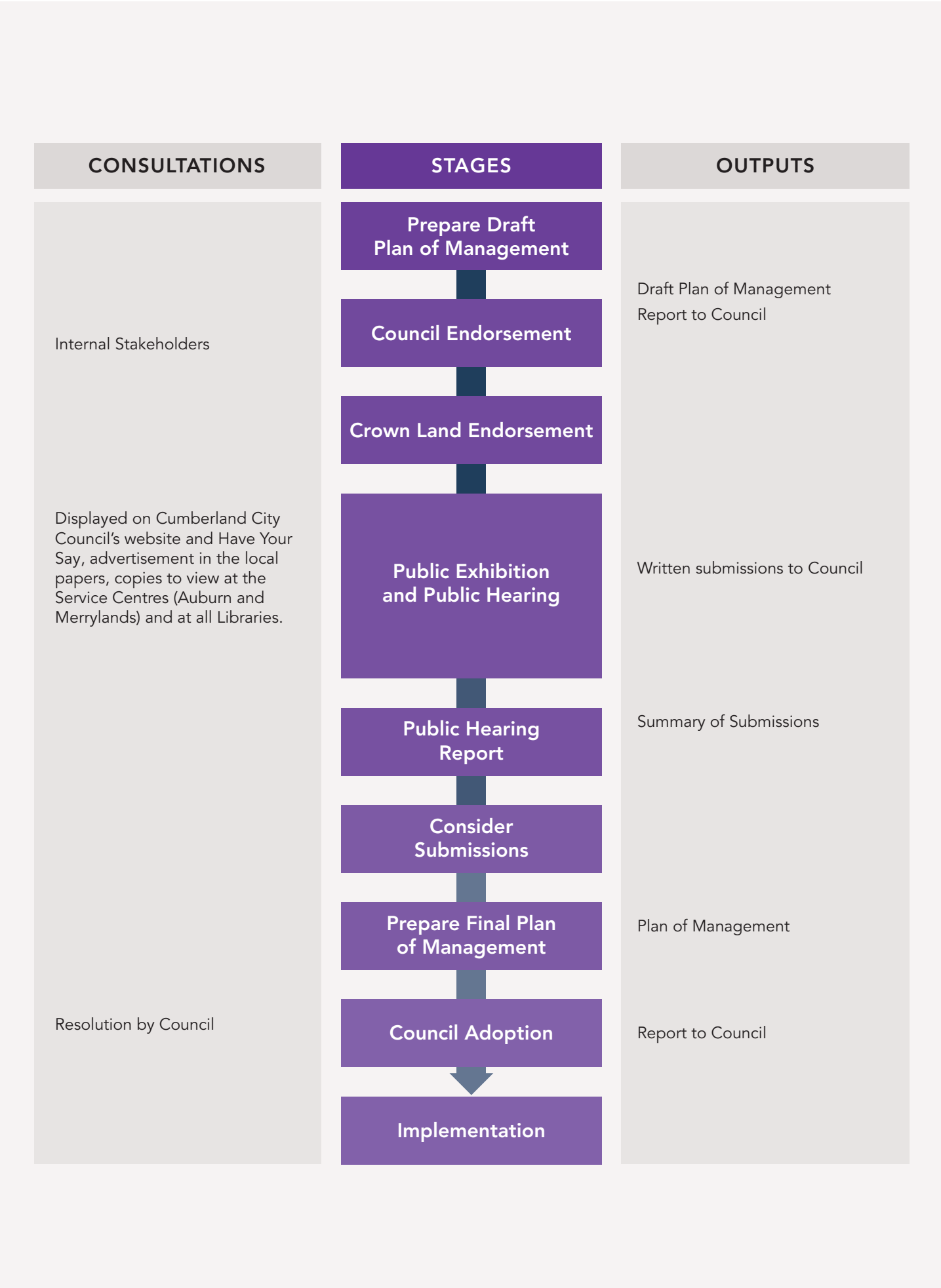
Site of Specific or Cultural Significance

Sites with specific attributes or defined as culturally significant are an important part of the community's identity and require additional care and consideration appropriate to its requirements. In line with The *Local Government Act 1993*, Council prepares individual PoMs for sites of specific or cultural significance.



1.4

How this Plan of Management was prepared



1.5 Community Consultation

Community consultation and input is important to ensure a Plan of Management meets the current and future needs and values of the community. It also demonstrates a commitment to the community of the shared objectives for public land use and management of Cumberland City community assets.

Before a PoM can be adopted by Council, it must be placed on public exhibition for at least 28 days. The period in which written submissions can be received is not less than 42 days from the first day of public exhibition.

In addition, a public hearing must be held, in accordance with the requirements of Sections 40(A) and 47(G) of the *Local Government Act 1993*. A public hearing is no longer required for Crown land for a change in categorisation via a Plan of Management (*Section 70B Crown Land Management Regulation 2018*). If the draft Plan of Management alters the categories, the Council manager must obtain the written consent of the Minister to adopt the Plan if the recategorisation would require an addition to the purpose for which the land is dedicated or reserved.



1.6 Change and Review

This PoM will require regular review to reflect changing community needs, Council priorities and legislation updates. A review of this PoM will be undertaken at five and ten year intervals to ensure community land is well managed to provide a safe environment for the community. The community will be provided with an opportunity to participate in any reviews of the PoM in accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Legislative Framework

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2.1 Legislative Requirements



The content of PoMs is prescribed by legislation and regulations that deal with the management of Community Land and Crown Reserves in NSW as summarised below.

NSW Local Government Act 1993

The *Local Government Act, 1993* (LG Act) sets out the requirements of all land owned by Council to be categorised as either Community or Operational land. The Act requires PoMs to be prepared, in consultation with the community for all public land classified as Community land. Council land that is classified Operational does not require a PoM.

This PoM has been prepared in accordance with the LG Act which provides a legal framework to guide councils in their role and responsibility in the management, improvement and development of land classified as Community land.

The requirements of a Plan of Management are set out in Section 36(3) of the Act.

A Plan of Management for Community land 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; and
- d. The manner in which the council proposes to assess its performance with respect to the plan's objectives and performance targets, and may require the prior approval of the council to the carrying out of any specified activity on the land.

NSW Local Government (General) Regulation 2021

The Local Government Regulation regulates all local government in NSW and outlines Council powers, authorities, duties and functions. It establishes a set of principles that guide Council in undertaking its functions, such as community land management.

NSW Crown Land Management Regulation 2018

The Crown Land Management (CLM) Regulation 2018 explains how parts of the CLM Act are carried out, giving Crown land managers, tenure holders and users clarity and certainty.

The Regulation covers a range of operational matters relevant to CLMs including:

- the protection of Crown land—including activities prohibited and penalty notice offences on Crown land
- the management of Crown land—including the requirements of non-council CLMs information on activities, dealings and holdings.

This legislation ensures that Crown reserves are responsibly managed and that natural resources such as water, flora and fauna and scenic beauty are conserved, while still encouraging public use and enjoyment of the land.

NSW Crown Land Management Act 2016

The *Crown Land Management Act 2016* governs the planning, management and use of Crown land, including its reservation or dedication, leasing and licensing. The Department of Planning and Environment and the Crown Land Manager are responsible for the management of Crown land, including Crown Reserves.

Under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* a council manager of dedicated or reserved Crown land must manage the land as if it were Community land under the LG Act. These areas of 'Community land' are required to have Plans of Management prepared and adopted in accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Proposed facilities and improvements on Crown Reserves must be in line with or ancillary to the purposes for the reserve and relevant legislation including the *Local Government Act, 1993*, the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*, the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* and the *Native Title Act 1993*.

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)

Under the *Native Title Act, 1993* all activities on the land must address the issue of Native Title. Whilst a successful claim for native title will lead to official recognition of native title rights, native title rights are considered to pre-date such recognition. Native Title can therefore be relevant to activities carried out on the land even if no native title claim has been made or registered.

The native title process must be considered and Council is required to undertake steps to identify the impacts on Native Title for each activity on the land and a Native Title assessment must be undertaken. Almost all activities and public works carried out on the land will affect Native Title and require validation of the future act provisions in Division 3 of the Native Title Act by Council's Native Title Manager prior to commencement of the activity.

Council must receive written advice from its Native Title Manager in relation to certain activities and acts carried out on Crown land.

Council as Native Title Manager has provided a Native Title Statement.

2.2.1 Federal Legislation

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999

The Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (EPBC Act) aims to protect and manage nationally and internationally important flora, fauna, ecological communities and heritage places. These are defined in the EPBC Act as ‘Matters of National Environmental Significance’ and its provisions apply to listed key threatening processes, migratory species and nationally threatened species and ecological communities. Any actions on community land that may have a significant impact on one or more Matters of National Environmental Significance require consideration and potential assessment and approval under the EPBC Act. Council must also consider and implement actions in relevant recovery and threat abatement plans.

Telecommunications Act 1997

Permits telecommunication facilities on community land, subject to Council approval. Note, this Act does not apply to Crown land.

2.2.2 State Legislation

Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983

In NSW, Aboriginal Land Rights sits alongside native title and allows Aboriginal Land Councils to claim ‘claimable’ Crown land that is unlawfully used or occupied. If a claim is successful, the freehold estate of the land is transferred to the Land Council.

Council should be mindful that any activity on Crown land is lawful in relation to the reserve purpose of the land and that Crown land under its control is lawfully used and occupied at all times.

When planning an activity of the land such as the issue of a lease or licence or any public works, Council should request a search to determine whether an Aboriginal Land Rights claim has been made in relation to the land.

Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016

The Act defines its purpose is to maintain a healthy, productive and resilient environment for the greatest well-being of the community, now and into the future, consistent with the principles of ecologically sustainable development.

Companion Animals Act 1998

The Companion Animals Act 1998 identifies the effective and responsible care and management of companion animals. The Act sets out the responsibilities of a dog while in a public place and places where they may be prohibited such as children’s playgrounds.

Disability Inclusion Act 2014

Ensures that people with a disability have the same rights to pursue their goals and activities in everyday life. For all people with a disability to be supported to develop and enhance their skills by creating a more inclusive community. The *Disability Inclusion Act 2014* sets out the requirements of Council’s Disability Inclusion Action Plan.

Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979

The *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* regulates the use and development of all land within the Local Government Area (LGA). Any use or development of land (including community land) must be consistent with applicable State Environmental Planning Policies, Council’s Local Environmental Plan and relevant provisions within Council’s Development Control Plan. Any change in the use (including both activities and development) of Community land is subject to an environmental assessment under the applicable provisions of this Act.

Food Act 2003

The objectives of this Act are to ensure food for sale is both safe and suitable for human consumption, to prevent misleading conduct in connection with the sale of food, and to provide for the application in this State

of the Food Standards Code.

Heritage Act 1977

The objectives of the Act are to promote an understanding of the State’s heritage, to encourage the conservation of the State’s heritage, to identify and register items of State heritage significance, to provide interim protection of items of State heritage significance, and to encourage the adaptive reuse of items of State heritage significance.

Pesticides Act 1999

This Act controls and regulates the use of pesticides in NSW. It is an offence under the Act to use a pesticide in a manner that:

‘injures or is likely to injure another person; that damages or is likely to damage any property of another person; harms any non-target animal or plant or harms any animal or plant if there is no approved label or permit for the pesticide; willfully or negligently causes material harm to threatened species or protected animals.’

Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997

The objectives of this Act are to protect, restore and enhance the quality of the environment in New South Wales, having regard to the need to maintain ecologically sustainable development; to provide increased opportunities for public involvement and participation in environment protection; to ensure that the community has access to relevant and meaningful information about pollution; and to reduce risks to human health and prevent the degradation of the environment by the use of mechanisms found within the Act.

State Environmental Planning Policies

There are a number of State Environmental Planning Policies (SEPPS) which may be relevant to community land within this PoM.

2.3 Council Plans, Strategies, Policies and Procedures Background

Council’s strategies, policies and plans provide direction to the development of this Plan of Management. The Plans include:

- Biodiversity Strategy
- Children and Families Strategy
- Community Strategic Plan
- Community Engagement and Participation Strategy
- Community Facilities Strategy
- Cultural Plan
- Cumberland 2030
- Development Control Plan (DCP)
- Disability Inclusion Action Plan
- Environmental Health Strategy
- Environmental Management Framework
- Library Strategy
- Local Environment Plan (LEP)
- Local Housing Strategy
- Open Space and Recreation Strategy
- Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP)
- Sustainability Action Plan
- Urban Tree Strategy
- Waste and Resource Recovery Strategy
- Youth Strategy
- Refer to City of Cumberland Council Policy Register



Land Description

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3.1 Land Profile

Cumberland City LGA is approximately 72km² and is strategically situated in Sydney’s Central City District. The City maintains a diverse network of community land over a total of 29 suburbs, with 9 of Council’s community facilities also containing Crown land.

This valuable network of community facilities supports recreational, educational, cultural and creative functions of the City.

The following list shows how different land classifications contribute to the provision of General Community Use land within the City of Cumberland:

- Community land - 37
- Crown land - 10
- Operational land* - 28

This General Community Use Plan of Management for Community Land, Crown Land and Operational Land* applies to the following facility types:

	2 Council Offices		5 Staffed Multipurpose Community Centres
	14 Community / Function Venues		8 Libraries
	2 Golf Clubs		2 Swimming Centres
	4 Community Gardens		13 Education and Care Facilities
	26 Leased and Licensed Facilities		1 Art & Cultural Facilities

* The legislation does not require a PoM for the management of Operational land. Facilities with utility sympathetic to General Community Use located on Operational land are listed in this document because Council intends to manage this land in the same way it manages Community and Crown land as a (non-exhaustive) guiding principle. If there is a change in use of any Operational land, this Plan of Management will not override the statutory and policy provisions of Operational land.



3.2 Land Covered by this Plan of Management

This General Community Use Plan of Management for Community Land, Crown Land and Operational Land applies to the Cumberland City Local Government Area as shown in the map on page 34 and 35 of this document. Additionally, Community land and Crown land covered by this PoM is identified in Appendix: Table 1 of this document.

3.3 Land Not Covered by this Plan of Management

Land owned or managed by other entities are not covered by this PoM. As noted in section 3.1, the legislation does not require a PoM for the management of Operational land. Facilities with utility sympathetic to General Community Use located on Operational land are listed in this document because Council intends to manage this land in the same way it manages Community and Crown land as a (non-exhaustive) guiding principle. If there is a change in use of any operational land, this Plan of Management will not override the statutory and policy provisions of Operational land.

3.3.1 Community Land Covered by other Plans of Management

Cumberland City Council is currently preparing or has adopted 4 generic PoMs and will retain several single PoMs for sites with specific or cultural significance to cater for Community land and Crown land under its care, control and management. All other PoMs that cover Community land and Crown land not identified in this General Community Use Plan of Management are identified on Cumberland City Council's corporate website at [Plans of Management for outdoor areas](#).

3.4 Types of General Community Use Facilities

Council’s General Community Use Facilities have been grouped into facility types to identify the types of provision service across Cumberland City Council. There are 9 facility types ranging from libraries to community gardens, which are described below.

In conjunction with these facility types, through planning and strategies all Community land is given a hierarchy to help guide the service level it provides within a broad network of community and open spaces. These hierarchies are regional (subregional), district, local and neighbourhood (pocket park) and are described further in Section 5.2.1.



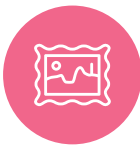
Community Centres, Halls and Spaces

Non-staffed venues available for community hire and use. These consist of community centres that may contain multiple spaces, town halls, stand-alone single room facilities and small meeting rooms.



Libraries

Facilities providing information, resources, programs and spaces (to read, study, learn and socialise). Libraries are staffed with specialist library officers and librarians (See further details within the Library Strategy)



Art & Cultural Facilities

Facilities that cater to creative and performing arts and cultural activities. These include art galleries, exhibition spaces, artist studios, theatres, performance and rehearsal venues, heritage centres. They also include facilities and spaces that support making and creating (such as men’s sheds and maker spaces).

General Community Use Facility Types



Council Offices

Council administrative centres, customer service centres, Mayor’s office, Councillor meeting rooms and Council chambers



Community Gardens

Facilities that encourage people to grow and share local food, socialise and share skills all whilst improving community health and wellbeing. Garden plots are available for hire and gardens may be utilised by Council and the community, for environment and sustainability education programs.



Staffed Multipurpose Community Centres

Facilities with a range of spaces that are flexible and adaptable and amenities required to cater to a range of uses and user groups. These facilities also have on-site staff that manage the facility and work with the community to provide programs and services.



Education and Care Facilities

Facilities that accommodate Early Childhood Education and Care (ECEC) services. ECEC service types are explained in the Cumberland Community Facilities Strategy (page 8).



Swimming Centres

Facilities that offer leisure and aquatic facilities, programs and services such as swimming pools, gyms and other recreational facilities. Swimming Centres are staffed with specialised staff. Swimming Centres are Council-owned facilities that may also be leased or licenced to other agencies.



Leased or Licensed Facilities

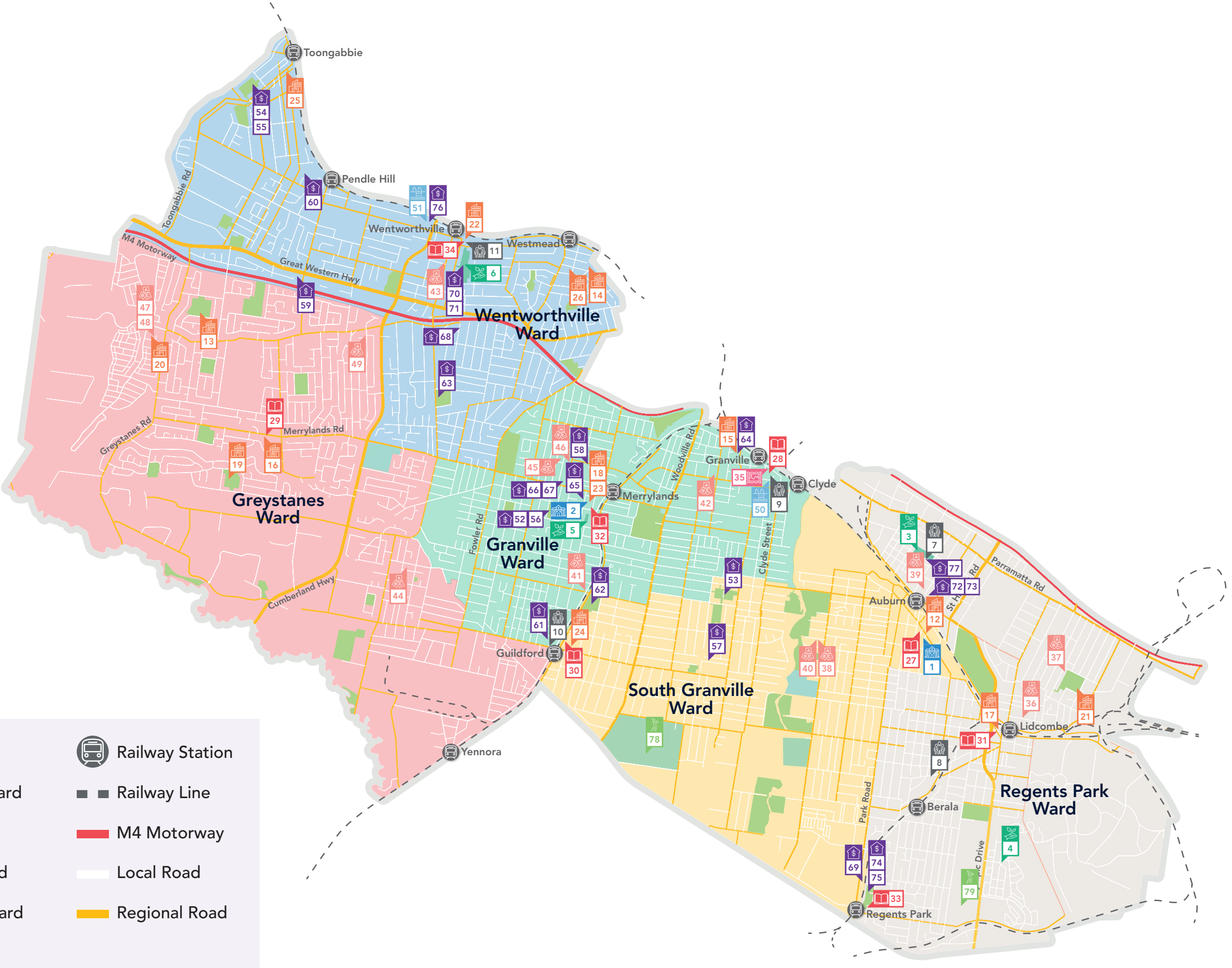
Council-owned facilities leased or licensed by Council to agencies, organisations and groups who utilise the facility for activities, programs or services (e.g. scout and guide halls, youth centres, community service facilities).



Golf Courses Club Houses

Golf Course Club Houses contain multipurpose spaces and adaptable amenities required to cater to a range of uses, special events and functions.

Community Spaces on Community Land Map



Note: Refer to Appendix Table 1 for facilities on operational land

Community Spaces on Community Land Map Legend



Council Offices

- 1. Council office in Auburn ⚙
- 2. Council office in Merrylands ⚙



Community Gardens

- 3. Auburn Friendship Community Garden 🏰
- 4. Lidcombe Community Garden
- 5. Merrylands Community Garden
- 6. Wentworthville Community Garden



Staffed Community Centres

- 7. Auburn Centre for Community
- 8. Berala Community Centre
- 9. Granville Community Centre
- 10. Guildford Community Centre ⚙
- 11. Wentworthville Community Centre



Community/Function Venues

- 12. Auburn Town Hall ⚙
- 13. Bathurst Street Park Hall
- 14. Domain Community Rooms ⚙
- 15. Granville Town Hall ⚙
- 16. Greystanes Community Centre ⚙
- 17. Lidcombe Community Centre ⚙
- 18. Merrylands Community Centre ⚙
- 19. Nemesia Street Hall
- 20. Pemulwuy Community Centre (Allan G Eddy Community Centre)
- 21. Phillips Park Community Room 🏰
- 22. Redgum Centre at Wentworthville
- 23. The Holroyd Centre ⚙
- 24. Tom Collins Community Room
- 25. Toongabbie Community Centre ⚙
- 26. Westmead Progress Hall ⚙



Libraries

- 27. Auburn Library ⚙
- 28. Granville Library
- 29. Greystanes Library ⚙
- 30. Guildford Library ⚙
- 31. Lidcombe Library
- 32. Merrylands Library ⚙
- 33. Regents Park Library
- 34. Wentworthville Library and Toy Library



Art Gallery

- 35. Granville Centre Art Gallery



Education and Care Services

- 36. Independant Living Units - Church Street ⚙
- 37. Independant Living Units - Platform Street ⚙
- 38. Independant Living Units - Tavistock St ⚙
- 39. Auburn Long Day Child Care Centre ⚙
- 40. Independant Living Units - Tavistock St
- 41. Cumberland Family Day Care Centre
- 42. Frances Fisk Child Care Centre 🏰
- 43. Friend Park & Childcare Centre 🏰
- 44. Guildford West Children's Centre 🏰
- 45. Holroyd Children's Centre - Banksia Babes ⚙
- 46. Holroyd Children's Centre - Gumnut Grove
- 47. Pemulwuy Youth Centre
- 48. Pemulwuy Children's Centre
- 49. Wenty Children's Centre 🏰



Swimming Centres

- 50. Granville Pool
- 51. Wentworthville Pool



Community Facility - Leased, Licenced

- 52. Burford Street Community Facility ⚙
- 53. Lavinia Street Community Facility
- 54. Octavia Street Community Facility
- 55. Girraween Park Community Room
- 56. St Ann Street Community Facility
- 57. 1st Blaxcell Scout Hall
- 58. Neil Street Community Facility
- 59. Wentworthville/Pendle Hill Guide Hall
- 60. Billabong Street Community Facility ⚙
- 61. Stimson Street Community Facility ⚙
- 62. Guildford Park Hall 🏰
- 63. Ted Burge Hall 🏰
- 64. Carlton Street Community Facility ⚙
- 65. Memorial Avenue Community Facility ⚙
- 66. Merrylands Road Community Facility ⚙
- 67. Merrylands Youth Centre ⚙
- 68. Monterey Street Community Facility
- 69. Regents Park Mens Shed ⚙
- 70. Lane Street Heritage Community Cottage
- 71. Fullagar Road Hall
- 72. Sunny Corner Toy Library
- 73. Northumberland Street Community Facility ⚙
- 74. Regents Park Community Centre
- 75. Regents Park Community Hub
- 76. Wentworthville Youth Centre
- 77. Auburn Centre for Community



Golf Clubs

- 78. Woodville Golf Course
- 79. Carnarvon Golf Course 🏰

🏰 Facilities includes Crown Land
⚙ Facility includes Operational Land



Context

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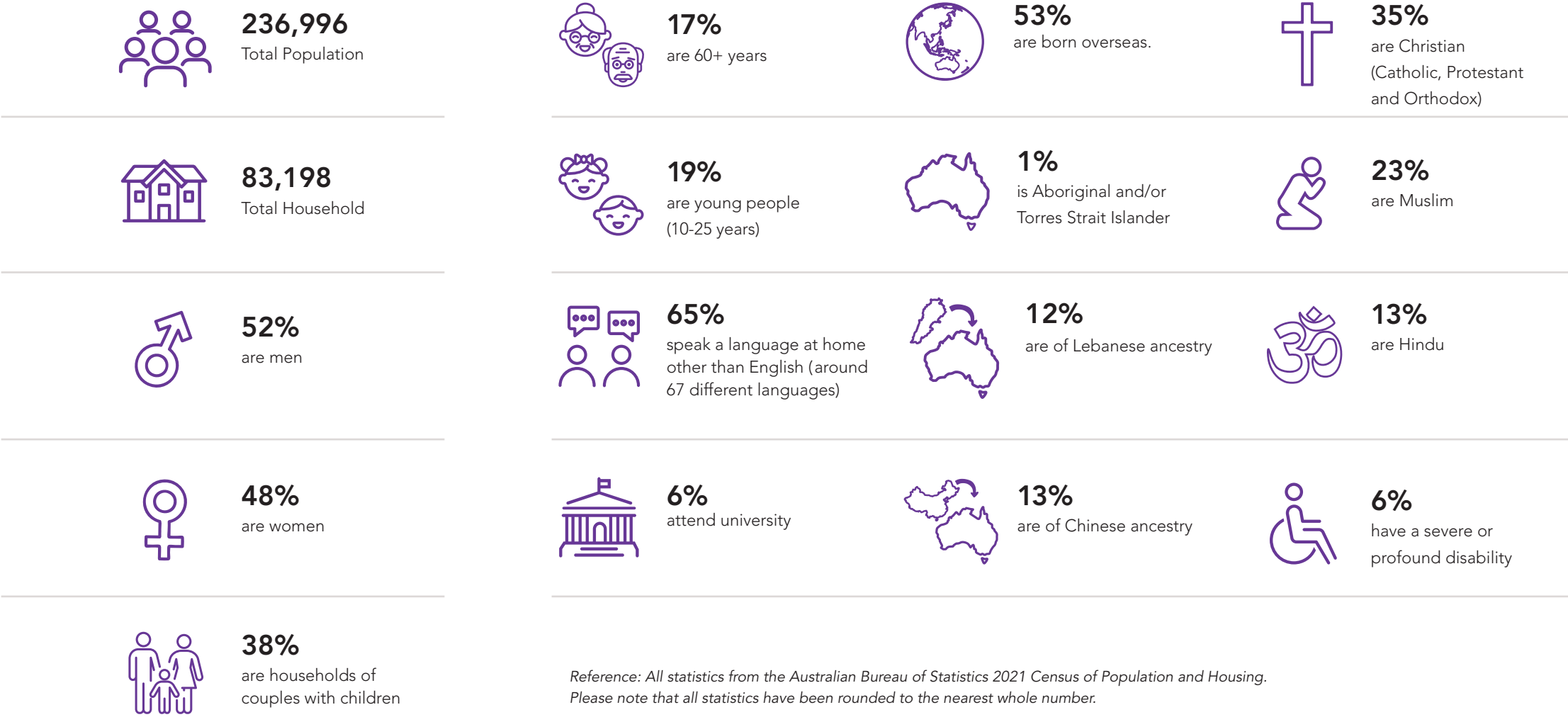
4.1 Community Profile and Trends

The Cumberland Community

With a growing population, the Cumberland LGA is one of the most culturally diverse areas in NSW with a unique and vibrant identity. Cumberland is known for its welcoming community events and festivals, its high-quality community programs and extensive network of green open spaces. The community has access to five swimming centres, high quality community venues and a network of town centres supporting diverse and dynamic small businesses.

The Cumberland area is enjoying population growth, new infrastructure plans and a changing economic landscape that presents opportunities for emerging industries, culture, and city planning. The community is diverse with many young families who are professionals, speak multiple languages and have a range of backgrounds and experiences that contribute to Cumberland’s unique flavour.

A snapshot of the Cumberland community is shown to the right.



The Cumberland Community

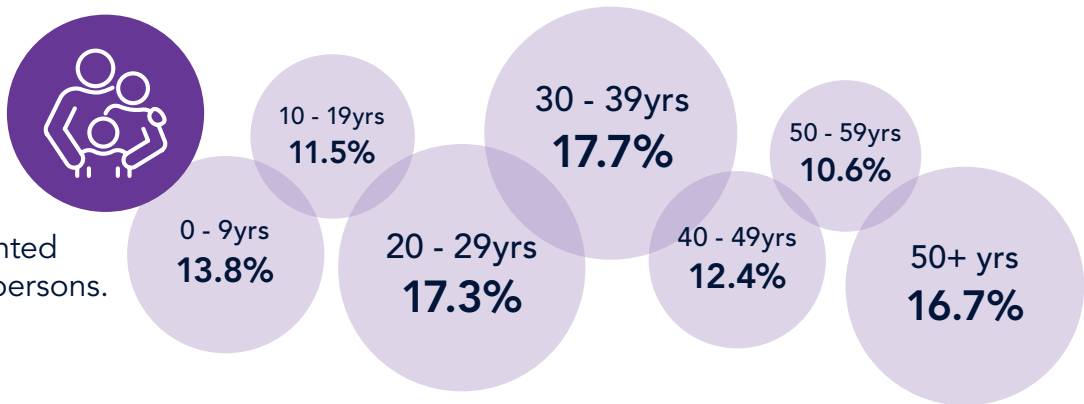
The Cumberland area has a population of 236,996.

COMMUNITY PROFILE:

This profile of the Cumberland community is based on the most recent 2021 Profile.id data. The profile provides insight into the unique characteristics of the Cumberland community.

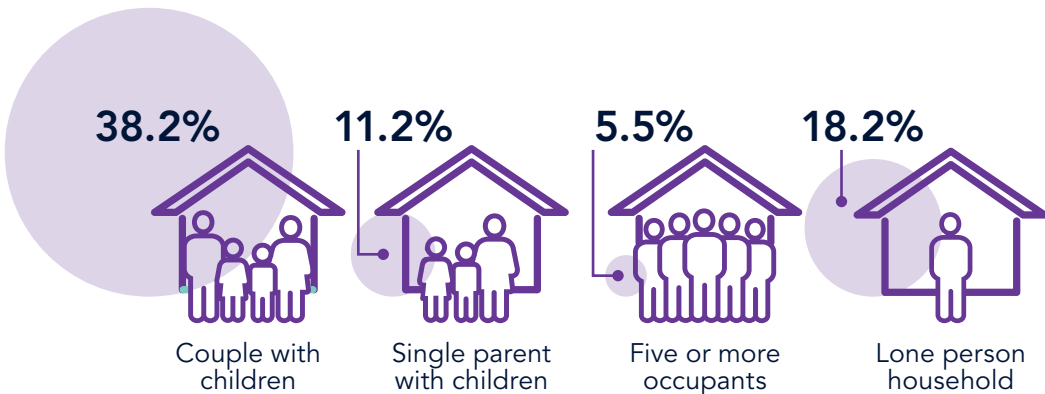
AGE

In 2021, the dominant age group is ages 30 to 39, which accounted for 17.7% of the total persons.



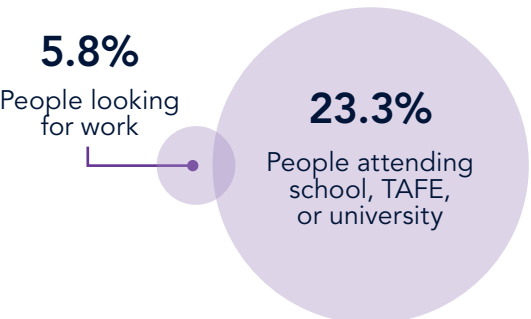
HOUSEHOLDS AND HOUSING

The Cumberland area has a high proportion of:



EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT AND INCOME

The Cumberland area has a high proportion of:

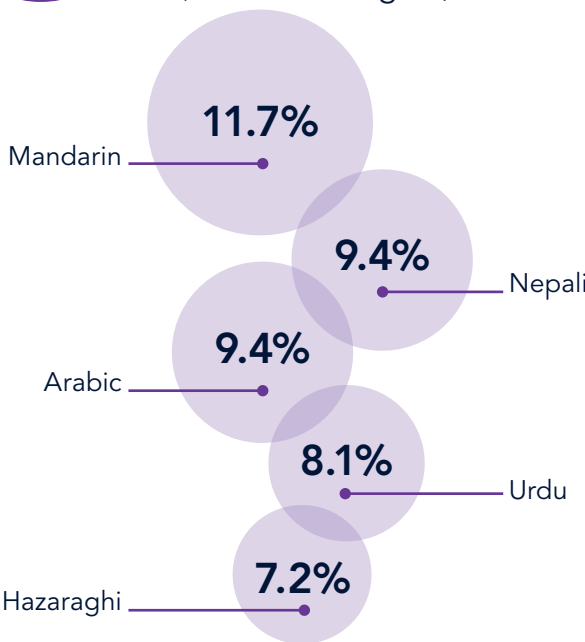


DISABILITY AND CARERS



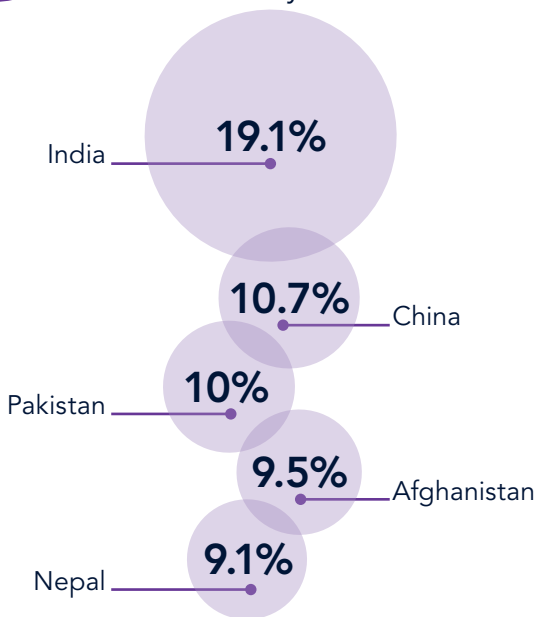
LANGUAGES

The top 5 languages spoken in the Cumberland area (other than English) are:



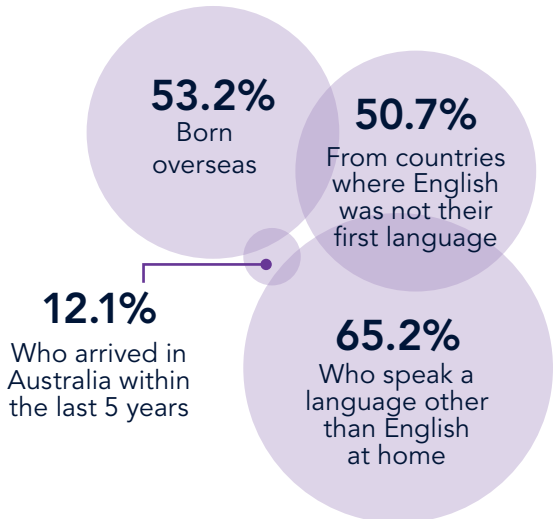
COUNTRY OF BIRTH

The top 5 overseas countries of birth for the Cumberland community are:



CULTURAL DIVERSITY

Cumberland is a culturally rich, vibrant and diverse area. The area has high proportions of people:



ABORIGINAL OR TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER

0.64% of people in the Cumberland area identify as **Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander**.

Reference: All statistics from the Australian Bureau of Statistics 2021 Census

4.2 Opportunities and Challenges Ahead for Community Spaces



Cumberland City's Community Strategic Plan identifies local advantages and opportunities, as well as risks and challenges facing Cumberland City now and into the future. Further to this, Cumberland City's Community Facilities Strategy provides context for how these opportunities and challenges relate to the provision of community facilities and services.

Cumberland faces the broad challenges of the wider Sydney Region and works closely with the Resilient Sydney Program to increase local preparedness for these issues.

The identified opportunities and challenges are summarised below, however, further details can be found in the relevant Strategies.



Location

Cumberland benefits from its location and proximity to strategic centres and employment hubs immediately surrounding the area. Our own centres are also valuable assets with potential to provide local jobs and services for our growing population.

Economy

Cumberland is home to substantial industrial and employment lands accommodating a diverse range of jobs and services. The Cumberland economy provides over 86,000 local jobs in over 20,000 businesses. Cumberland accessibility to various distribution catchments and the prospect of a better-connected area will be a catalyst for investment in our employment lands precincts.

Context for Community Facilities:

As operating costs and intensity of use increases, it is critical that Cumberland City Council is able to meet its obligation of maintaining, improving and adding high quality multipurpose community spaces equitably across the LGA.

It is unlikely Council alone will have the resources to address the significant gap in community space projected in the future. The range of facility funding options identified in the Cumberland Community Facilities Strategy 2019-2029 will need to be explored. Council could also play a role in liaising with non-Council organisations with spaces suitable for community use (such as schools, religious institutions, sports and other clubs etc.) and negotiate access for broader community use.

Land Use

The majority of land use in Cumberland is residential (56.9%), with the second major contributor being industrial/employment (16.2%). The land use framework in Cumberland is well placed to support additional growth in both jobs and housing in the short to medium term, particularly in our key centres.

Centres

Our town centres have a range of services and facilities to support future growth. With opportunities for markets, festivals and other community events, our centres are an important part of the social fabric of Cumberland and a meeting place for the community.

Context for General Community Use Facilities:

Local infrastructure contributions in high growth areas, together with Council's ownership of well-located sites in town centres, represent opportunities to develop larger consolidated facilities that co-locate many services and offerings in key centres and serve as focal points for surrounding communities. This could address a major component of the projected gap in facility floor area in the future. There is a considerable number of good quality community centres, halls and spaces that could be improved through minor amendments (such as upgrading amenities or improving aesthetics) to address this gap also.



Transport

Cumberland is generally well serviced by rail, the road network is also extensive and includes cross-regional connections. There is also an extensive bus network serving the Cumberland area. Planned investment in regional transport upgrades and infrastructure by the State Government will significantly improve access for residents and visitors.

Open Space

The natural environment in Cumberland, including our network of parks and open spaces, is highly valued by residents and visitors, providing excellent opportunities for both passive and active recreation and biodiversity. Whilst the quality of our existing open space is generally high, there are gaps in the provision of open space in some areas. There are opportunities to improve liveability standards by addressing the gap in open space in these areas to better meet current and future needs.

Social Infrastructure

Cumberland is serviced by a range of community services, schools and childcare centres. Many of our existing youth, senior and health services are located within proximity of train stations, making them highly accessible to our community. However, the distribution of these services is not evenly spread throughout the area. Council continues to identify opportunities to address the gap in provision and distribution of social infrastructure throughout Cumberland.

Context for Community Facilities:

There are a range of facilities that may not currently be fit for purpose, that are not being utilised for their intended purpose or may be better suited to alternate uses. A rationalisation of facilities and community space is required to assess the viability, costs, economic benefit and community benefit of the space. Lease, licence and management agreements may benefit Council in reducing expenses, creating community ownership and value of spaces and assisting in achieving capital upgrades.

For upgraded and new facilities, the available space must be considered, facilities should be multiuse and/or shared spaces for a range of purposes that meet current and future community needs, implement environmentally sustainable principles, cultural considerations, reduce Council resources required and community barriers to use for example keyless access control may mean no key collection process for the customer.

Heritage

Cumberland has a rich history, which contributes to our 'sense of place' and cultural identity. Council recognises the significance of Granville as one of Sydney's oldest suburbs and continues to explore ways of preserving and incorporating heritage elements in the built form and streetscape throughout the Cumberland area.

Population growth

The Cumberland population is forecast to grow by around 30% over the next 20 years to reach approximately 300,000 people by 2036. Increases are forecast for couple families with dependants, meaning that young families will be attracted to Cumberland and will continue to grow in number. Access to education, care and services for young people will be among our community's highest priorities.

Context for Community Facilities:

The benchmark of 80 square metres floor area per 1,000 people (80sqm/1,000) is a widely recognised benchmark for local government provided community centres and spaces. There is approximately 55 square metres per 1,000 people of Council community space provided within the Cumberland area in 2019. If no change in the total floor area is made, the rate of Council provided community centre and space in 2036 will be approximately 43 square metres per 1,000 people (well below industry benchmarks), with a shortfall of approximately 11,200 square metres.

Basis for
Management

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5.1

Core Objectives and Guidelines

The *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021* provide the legislative requirements for Community land under its care and control. Council is required to categorise all Community land according to set management categories, in accordance with the guidelines provided.

Guidelines –
from the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*



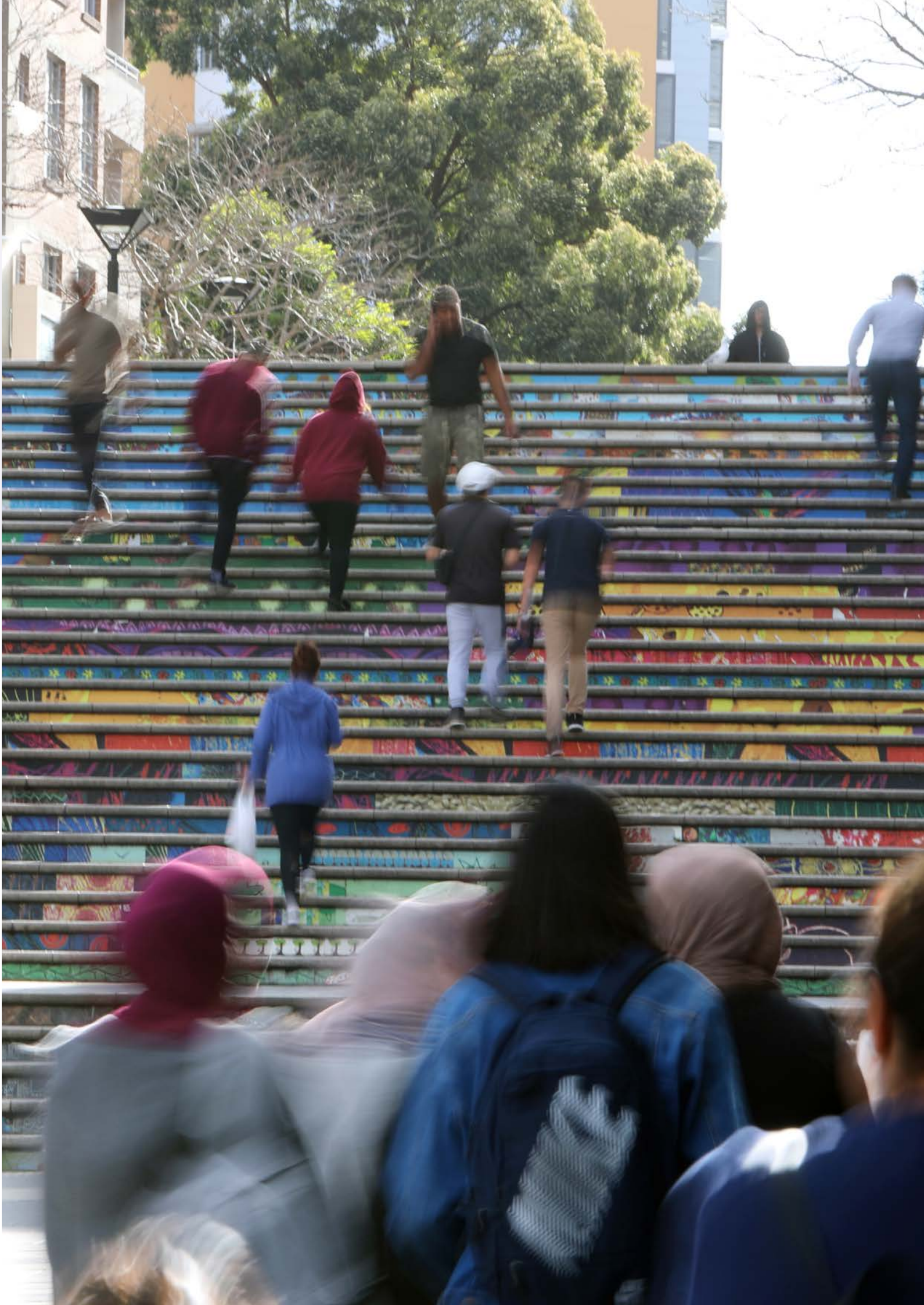
Clause 106 - General Community Use

Land that may be made available for use for any purpose for which Community land may be used, and does not satisfy the definition of natural area, sportsground, park or area of cultural significance.

Core objectives –
from the *Local Government Act 1993*

Category General Community Use (Section 36I)

- To promote, encourage and provide for the use of the land.
- To provide facilities on the land, to meet the current and future needs of the local community and of the wider public:
 - (a) in relation to public recreation and the physical, cultural, social and intellectual welfare or development of individual members of the public, and
 - (b) in relation to purposes for which a lease, licence or other estate may be granted in respect of the land (other than the provision of public utilities and works associated with or ancillary to public utilities).



5.1.1

Land Categorisation

The Council Manager must, as soon as practicable after it takes ownership or becomes the manager of the dedicated or reserved Crown land, assign to the land one or more categories of Community land referred to in section 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993* (3.23 (2) *Crown Land Management Act 2016*). The Council Manager must give written notice to the Minister of the categories to which it has assigned the land as soon as practicable after assigning them.

5.1.2

Assigned Categories

The General Community Use category that has been assigned by Council to each parcel of land covered in this PoM, listed in the Land Schedule provided as Appendix Table 1.

5.1.3

Approach to Categorising Community Land

Council has categorised each parcel of Council owned land and Crown land managed by Council covered in this PoM based on the following criteria:

- The dominant land use or physical characteristics of the land
- The mandatory requirements for categorising specific types of land in sections 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993* (3.23 (2) *Crown Land Management Act 2016*)
- The guidelines for categorising land in Part 4 Division 1 of the *Local Government Regulation*, and
- The core objectives for each category in sections 36E to 36N of the *Local Government Act*.
- Drainage reserves have been categorised based on the dominant characteristic or use of the land on the basis that section 51 of the *Local Government Act* permits drainage reserves to be used for any purpose that is not inconsistent with its use for drainage purposes.

5.1.4

Approach to categorising Community Land with more than one Character or Land Use

Where an area of land has more than one dominant characteristic or land use, Council has generally assigned more than one category to the land. An example is a park which also has an area used for the purposes of a community facility or aquatic centre. Mapping showing each area of land that has more than one assigned category and the boundaries of each category, are in multi-category mapping in Appendix Table 1 Multi-category maps.

Areas with smaller or secondary characteristics or land uses

Where an area of land has one dominant characteristic or land use as well as other smaller or secondary characteristics or uses, Council has generally assigned a category based on the dominant characteristic or use.

In such cases the land will be required to be managed in such a way that caters for both the dominant and secondary characteristics of the land, as far as practical. Each generic category PoM specifically deals with principles and requirements for managing land with secondary characteristics or land uses.





General Community Use

For all areas where the primary purpose relates to public recreation and the physical, cultural, social, and intellectual welfare or development of members of the public. This includes venues such as community halls, scout and guide halls, and libraries.



Sportsground

For areas where the primary use is for active recreation involving organised sports or the playing of outdoor games.



Natural Area

For all areas that play an important role in the area’s ecology. This category is further subdivided into bushland, escarpment, foreshore, watercourse and wetland categories.



Parks

For areas primarily used for passive recreation.



Cultural Significance

For areas with Aboriginal, aesthetic, archaeological, historical, technical, research or social significance.

5.2 Management of General Community Use Land

The City of Cumberland intends to manage its General Community Use Land to meet the objectives set out in Section 5.1 and Section 7 of this PoM. The types of uses, and development, which may take place are identified in Sections 6, other management controls that will be incorporated are set out in Section 5.2.1 to 5.2.3.

5.2.1 Hierarchy / Amenity Guidelines

Community Land Hierarchy Guidelines

All community land within Cumberland has an assigned hierarchy based on its size, level and type of use and amenity. These hierarchies help determine the level of amenity or embellishment most ideal for the location. It is important to have different hierarchies within the community and open spaces network to ensure that different levels of use are catered for and to help manage the distribution of funding and maintenance.

The following hierarchies are used for Cumberland’s Community land:

Sub-Regional	Community facilities at this level include Cumberland wide community facilities such as libraries, specialist arts and cultural facilities and civic centres. They are designed to service a city wide population of over 100,000. Refer to Cumberland Community Facilities Strategy for standards and more detail.
District	District Community facilities will service two or more suburbs or 30,000 to 50,000 residents and includes community hubs and branch libraries. Refer to the Cumberland Community Facilities Strategy for sizing and amenity standards applied to district level community facilities.
Local	Local community facilities will have a catchment of one or two suburbs or 20,000 to 30,000 residents, such as staffed multipurpose community centres and education and care facilities. Refer to the Cumberland Community Facilities Strategy for sizing and amenity standards applied to local level community facilities.
Neighbourhood	Neighbourhood community facilities is the lowest level of hierarchy and includes community centres, halls and spaces. These facilities are smaller and will service less than 20,000 residents. Refer to the Cumberland Community Facilities Strategy for sizing and amenity standards applied to neighbourhood level community facilities.





Amenity Guideline

The amenity guideline table outlines best practice level of amenity for community facilities based on their allocated hierarchy. The identified embellishments are a guide.

- ✓

Recommended
- ✗




Not advised
- Optional - will be dependent on a detailed review of the site and its individual circumstances

CATEGORY	GENERAL COMMUNITY USE			
Hierarchy	Sub-Regional	District	Local	Neighbourhood
Community Facilities				
Kitchenette	✓	✓	✓	✓
Storage (table / chairs)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Stage	✓	✓	✓	○
AV Connections / Projector	✓	✓	✓	✓
Street Library	✓	✓	✓	○
Information Centre	✓	○	○	✗
Staff Room	✓	○	○	✗
Sizing Standards (community spaces)	Refer to the Cumberland Community Facilities Strategy for hierarchy applied to sizing and amenity standards applied to community spaces within Cumberland LGA.			
Amenities				
Public Toilets (including accessible)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lights (solar, traditional, smart)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Bench Seating (shaded using trees)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Rubbish Bins	✓	✓	✓	✓
Drinking Fountain / Bottle	✓	○	○	○
CCTV	✓	✓	○	○
Clothes Recycling Bins	○	○	○	○
Bottle Recycling Stations	○	○	○	○
Traffic Management				
Off-Road Parking	✓	✓	○	○
Emergency Vehicle Access	✓	✓	✓	✓
Bus Set-Down / Pick Up	✓	○	○	○
Staff / Delivery Parking	✓	✓	✓	○
Trailor / Truck Parking	○	○	○	○
Landscaping				
Shade Trees	✓	✓	✓	✓
Formal Gardens	✓	○	○	○
Entry Statement	✓	✓	○	○
Memorials and Public Art	✓	✓	✓	✓
Maintained Grass	✓	✓	○	○
Water Features	✓	○	✗	✗

5.2.2

Guiding Principles / Strategic Priorities

Guiding Principles derived from the Cumberland Community Facilities Strategy 2019 - 2029 which apply to planning, design and management of community spaces and general Community Use Land in Cumberland are provided in the table below:

	<p>Community facilities across the Cumberland area should be equitably distributed and considered as a network of facilities that collectively meet a diverse range of community interests and needs.</p>
<p>Centrally located and equitably distributed to function as part of a network</p>	<p>Community facilities are best located in neighbourhood centres near shops, services, schools and other facilities, and public transport. Providing convenient access to multiple destinations, increased safety due to high levels of activity and passive surveillance. Co-locating facilities and services on a single site in the form of a community hub enables access to a range of services, encourages referrals between services and provides efficiencies for Council.</p>
	<p>Community facilities should be within easy and safe walking distance to regular public transport and connected to prominent pedestrian and cycling routes. While a focus should be on access by active and public transport, some car parking, including for community and service buses. Compliance with universal access principles to direct design to ensure access for all people, including those with a disability.</p>
<p>Accessible, safe and secure</p>	<p>All community facilities should comply with Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles, to ensure they are safe places for users and facility staff. Town centre and main street locations can also enhance facility safety, as these tend to be more active, busy locations with good passive surveillance.</p>
	<p>Community facilities should be highly visible and easy identified as public places available for community use. Strong presentation to the street with good wayfinding is recommended, noise mitigation, safety and vehicle access to also be considered.</p>
<p>Visually prominent and welcoming</p>	<p>Community facilities should be inviting in terms of their look and feel. They should be well-maintained places that people want to visit and spend time at. Community facilities should be welcoming to people of all ages and backgrounds with the provision of culturally appropriate amenities and spaces.</p>



Multipurpose and adaptable with access to outdoor areas

Community facilities should be designed to accommodate a range of different activities and user groups, ideally at the same time. Provision of a range of spaces of different sizes with flexible layouts that can be easily reconfigured with adequate storage are essential features.

Multipurpose functionality facilitates capacity for higher utilisation intensity, diversity of users and greater adaptability to changing community needs and technology trends over time.

Access to quality outdoor spaces for exploration, learning and play is particularly important for education and care facilities.

Co-location of community facilities and outdoor areas, such as, recreation facilities (sports courts), community gardens and enclosed outdoor areas can also provide many benefits.

In addition, locating a community facility adjacent to a park or civic square can enable the facility to host large-scale community events.



Actively managed and monitored to meet local needs and reflect local identity

Facilities should be planned, designed and programmed to meet the needs of their local communities. Opportunities to reflect and promote local identity, history and heritage can be reflected through building design, landscape, public art and inclusion and display of local talent at the facility can help to facilitate community belonging.

To ensure community facilities remain relevant to community needs and are highly utilised, they must be 'actively managed'. This involves research, monitoring and evaluation to identify program efficacy and opportunities for development, service partnerships and promotion. This applies to Council managed facilities, as well as facilities leased or licensed to other organisations.



Environmentally sustainable

Environmentally sustainable development aims to meet the environmental needs of the Cumberland community today, while ensuring future generations enjoy the same benefits. The environmental footprint of Council's facilities can be reduced by including features that reduce water, energy usage, waste production and new sustainable technologies.



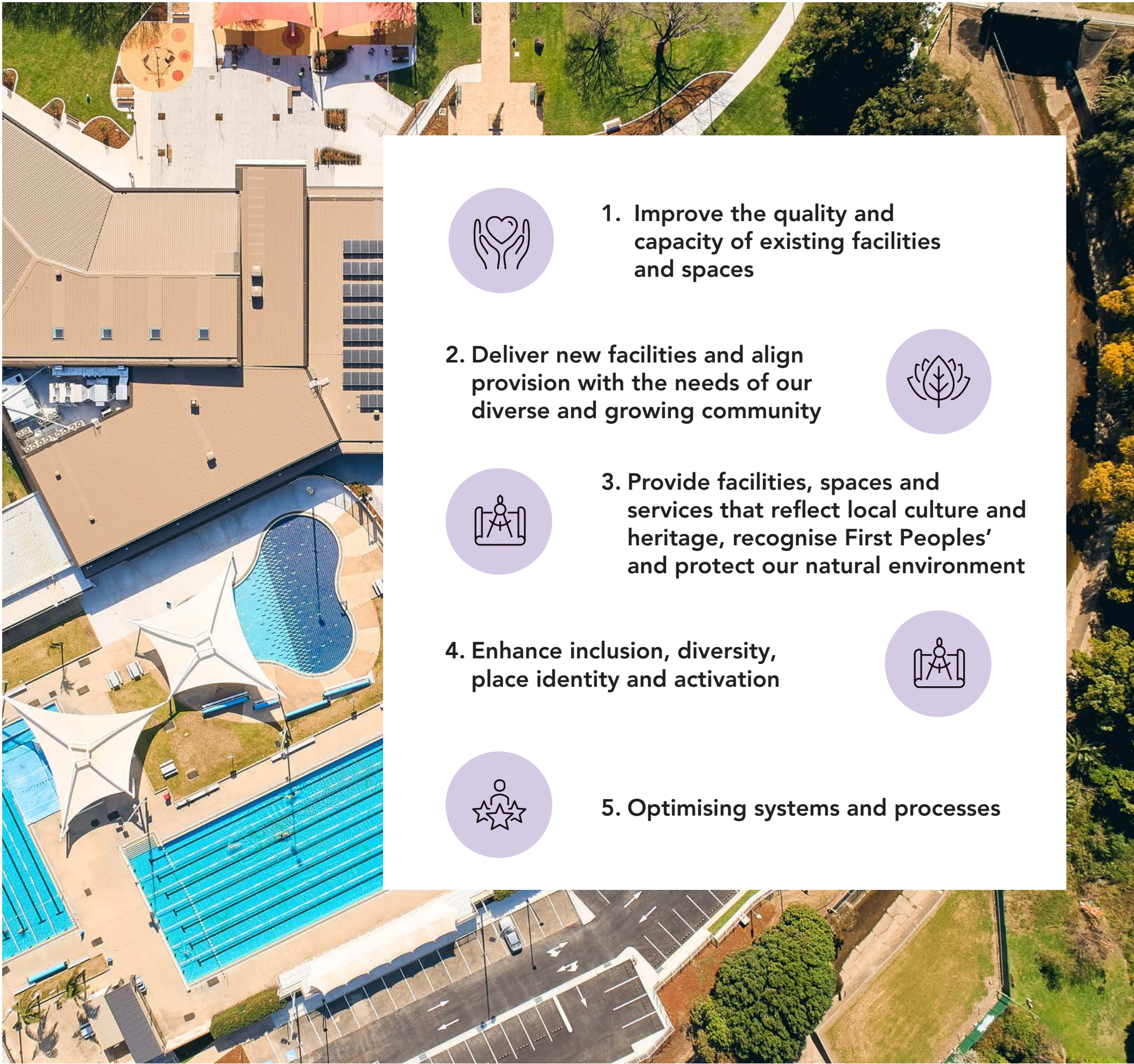
Affordable and economically responsible

Ensuring programs provided at facilities and venue hire fees are affordable is particularly important in an area such as Cumberland, which has larger families and lower average household incomes than the Sydney average. Venue hire fees should be based on ability to pay, and higher rates should be charged for commercial hirers to offset and support affordable rates for not for-profit providers and community groups.

Community facilities should be financially sustainable. In addition to significant capital costs, operating costs need to be considered. This highlights the importance of a strategic approach to facility planning and investigating opportunities for consolidation of facilities and resources across the facility network.

Strategic Priority areas derived from the Cumberland City Council’s Community Facilities Strategy, Cultural Plan and Open Spaces and Recreation Strategy which apply to planning, design and management general community use land in Cumberland are:

- 1 Improve the quality and capacity of existing facilities and spaces
- 2 Deliver new facilities and align provision with the needs of our diverse and growing community
- 3 Provide facilities, spaces and services that reflect local culture and heritage, recognise First Peoples’ and protect our natural environment
- 4 Enhance inclusion, diversity, place identity and activation
- 5 Optimising systems and processes



1. Improve the quality and capacity of existing facilities and spaces

2. Deliver new facilities and align provision with the needs of our diverse and growing community



3. Provide facilities, spaces and services that reflect local culture and heritage, recognise First Peoples’ and protect our natural environment













4. Enhance inclusion, diversity, place identity and activation



5. Optimising systems and processes

5.2.3

How we will address the Opportunities and Challenges ahead

		Location	Economy	Land Use	Centres	Transport	Open Spaces	Social Infrastructure	Heritage	Population Growth
Guiding Principles										
	Centrally located and equitably distributed to function as part of a network	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓		✓
	Accessible, safe and secure	✓				✓				
	Visually prominent and welcoming			✓						
	Multipurpose and adaptable with access to outdoor areas		✓	✓			✓	✓		✓
	Actively managed and monitored to meet local needs and reflect local identity	✓							✓	✓
	Environmentally sustainable		✓							
	Affordable and economically responsible		✓					✓		
Strategic Priorities										
	Enhance our existing community facilities and spaces	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓		
	Aligning community facility provision with existing and future community needs		✓					✓		✓
	Creating facilities and spaces that reflect the community's diverse interests and needs	✓						✓		✓
	Optimise systems and processes		✓					✓	✓	
	Recognise, support and celebrate cultural diversity to enhancing place identity and activation	✓						✓	✓	✓

Land Use

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6.1 Cumberland City Council Land Use and Development

Cumberland Local Environmental Plan 2021

The Cumberland LEP was adopted in 2021 and is the first combined LEP for the amalgamated Council. Before this the former Auburn, Holroyd and Parramatta LEPs were in force for the retrospective areas. LEPs identify the land use zoning of the land.

Land use zoning provides Council with an indication of what we can develop on land. Generally, land areas categorised for 'General Community Use' are zoned as RE1 Public Recreation.

The objectives of RE1 Public Recreation zone are to:

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

The following works are permitted on RE1 Public Recreation zoned land without consent:

- Environmental protection works
- Flood mitigation works.

The following works are permitted on RE1 Public Recreation zoned land with consent:

- Aquaculture
- Centre-based child care facilities
- Community facilities
- Depots
- Environmental facilities
- Function centres
- Information and education facilities
- Kiosks; Markets
- Recreation areas
- Recreation facilities (indoor)
- Recreation facilities (major)
- Recreation facilities (outdoor)
- Respite day care centres
- Restaurants or cafes
- Roads; Signage
- Take away food and drink premises
- Water recreation structures
- Water recycling facilities.

Any works not stated above are not permissible on RE1 Public Recreation zoned land.

Reclassification of Land

This PoM covers land classified as Community land. This PoM identifies the potential need for future reclassification of Operational land as Community land and vice versa. Council is currently undertaking an investigation of the types of facilities needed over the next ten years, potential reclassification opportunities and the preparation of a reclassification proposal for approval.

The reclassification process is identified in Division 1 Classification and reclassification of public land (Sections 25 – 34) of the *Local Government Act 1993*. Land is able to be reclassified under an amendment to the LEP in which changes will be identified in Schedule 4 Classification and reclassification of public land.

Native Title Assessment

The *Crown Land Management Act 2016* provides a new regime for the management of Crown land and Council is now responsible for compliance with Native Title legislation for the Crown land that it manages.

Council is required to undertake steps to identify if the activity that they do on Crown land will have an impact on Native Title, what provisions of the *Native Title Act* will validate the activity and what procedures should be taken in relation to a particular activity prior to its commencement. Council must receive written advice from its Native Title Manager in relation to certain activities and acts carried out on Crown land which must be approved by Council in writing on every occasion. These activities include:

- All construction and alterations,
- granting of leases, licences, permits, easements or rights of way over the land, and
- to approve a Plan of Management for the land that authorises or permits any of these kinds of dealings (Part 8 Division 8.3 Section 8.7).

Council as Native Title Manager has provided a Native Title Statement.



6.2 Permissable Use and Development

The Plan of Management identifies permissible uses for each category of Community land. The permissible uses should be compatible with the category of land and the reserve purpose. All uses and developments listed should be read as a guide as to what can take place in each category of land.

An overview of ancillary developments permissible for Community land categories is identified within the Amenity Table found in section 5.2.1.

Uses and Developments Allowed continue on the next page.

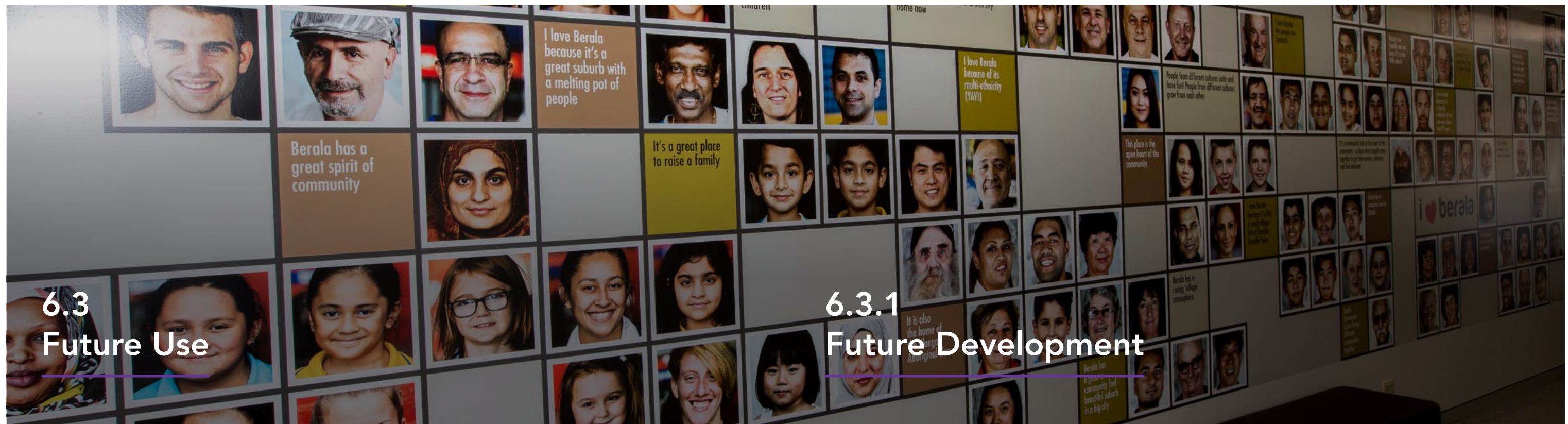
USES AND DEVELOPMENTS ALLOWED	
Uses	General Community Use
Gathering of groups for a range of social, cultural, or recreational purposes, within multi-purpose buildings such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Childcare, before and after school care, vacation care• Educational centres, libraries, resource centres• Designated group use e.g., Scouts• Entertainment facilities• Casual or informal recreation• Meetings• Functions• Concerts (theatrical and musical)• Performances (including film and stage)• Exhibitions• Fairs and parades• Workshops• Leisure or training classes	✓
Gathering of groups within multi-purpose open spaces to allow for uses such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Meetings• Functions• Concerts (theatrical and musical)• Performances (including film and stage)• Exhibitions• Fairs and parades• Festivals and markets or similar events• Workshops• Leisure or training classes• Community events and gatherings	✓
Outdoor classrooms	✓
Group recreational use, such as picnics and private celebrations	✓

USES AND DEVELOPMENTS ALLOWED	
Uses	General Community Use
Casual, passive or informal recreation and relaxation	✓
Active recreation including children’s play, walking and cycling	✓
Organised and unstructured recreation activities	✓
Organised sporting competitions and training compatible with the land and any relevant facilities	✓
Uses associated with aquatic facilities, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• learn to swim classes• fitness and health classes• recreational swimming• competitive swimming and diving, squad training and organised water sports including water polo• hydrotherapy	✓
Guided bushwalks	
Filming and photographic projects	✓
Busking	✓
Public address (speeches)	✓
Alcohol consumption – see <i>relevant Terms and Conditions of Hire</i>	✓
Presence of companion animals	✓
Emergency purposes, including evacuation meeting points or training	✓
Community gardening	✓
Low intensity commercial activities e.g., recreational equipment hire, coffee or food vendor – <i>assessment and approvals required</i>	✓
Environmental and scientific study	
Preservation of the council’s natural heritage including the identified endangered ecological communities	
Preservation of biological diversity and habitat	
Bush regeneration works, carbon sequestration and bio-banking	
Developments	General Community Use
Libraries, childcare centres, before and after school care centres, youth services, aged services, men’s sheds, health services, community halls, meeting rooms, performance spaces and other similar developments.	✓
Development for the purposes of addressing the needs of a particular group (e.g., a stage, projector, kitchenette, staff rooms, meeting rooms, recording rooms, equipment storage areas, first aid areas)	✓
Amenities including any type of toilet or urinal, sinks, change tables, change rooms, locker areas, or showers	✓
Work sheds or storage sheds required in connection with the maintenance of the land	
Carparking and loading areas	✓
Low impact carparks	✓
Lighting	✓

Developments	General Community Use
Energy saving initiatives such as solar lights and solar panels	✓
Rain gardens	✓
Swales	
Stormwater harvesting	✓
Sediment Traps	
Carbon sequestration and bio-banking	
Landscaping and finishes, improving access, amenity and the visual character of the general area	✓
Shade structures	✓
Advertising structures and signage (such as A-frames and banners) that relate to approved uses/activities, are discreet and temporary and are approved by the council	✓
Locational, directional and regulatory signage	✓
Heritage and cultural interpretation including interpretive signage	✓
Recreational amenities to facilitate the safe use and enjoyment of the area, such as BBQs, picnic tables, sheltered seating areas	✓
Cafés, kiosks, restaurants, and food trucks including external seating	✓
Cafés and kiosks	✓
Refreshment kiosks (but not restaurants)	✓
Low impact walking trails	
Community gardens	✓
Development for the purposes of active but informal recreation such as play equipment, exercise equipment, bike racks, half courts or full courts (such as basketball, netball, tennis, bocce, etc.)	✓
Development for the purpose of conducting and facilitating organised sport (both amateur and professional), including: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sports field (cricket, football, track and field athletics, baseball, softball)• Marked court (basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, hockey, netball etc.)	✓
Facilities for sports training, e.g., batting cages, tennis walls	
Aquatic facilities including hydrotherapy facilities	✓
Professional rooms for hire	✓
Commercial development which is sympathetic to and supports use in the area, such as equipment sales/hire areas including bicycle, boat or similar	✓
Observation platforms and bridges	✓
Information kiosks	✓
Temporary erection or use of any building or structure necessary to enable a filming project to be carried out	✓

Council will not make available any of its facilities for hire if the intended use will harm Council’s reputation, cause significant nuisance, offence, or impact to the community and/or place the community or any individual at risk of harm.

Specialised facilities including leisure and aquatic centres, libraries, community gardens and education and care centres may have additional restricted and prohibited activities for the comfort and safety of patrons and the community.



6.3 Future Use

6.3.1 Future Development

Future use of community spaces will aim to achieve the needs of Council, key stakeholders and the wider community. As noted in section 5.2.2, creating hubs and co-located facilities that address community needs now and into the future is a priority for Cumberland City.

Future development and use of the community land will need to:

1. Meet legislative requirements

The zoning controls in the Cumberland City LEP specify the range of uses and activities that may be permitted on the land. Permitted uses are also set out in the Regulations to the *Local Government Act 1993*.

1. Be consistent with the guidelines and core objectives of the general community use land category.

Under the *Local Government Act* uses and development of Community land must be consistent with the guidelines for categorisation

and the core objectives of each category, and any additional objectives the Council proposes to place on the community land categories, as noted in Section 5 and 6.

1. Meet the obligations of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*.

For the reserve purpose, all uses on Crown land must be consistent with the reserves gazetted purpose under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* to ensure Council is meeting its obligations as Crown Land Manager.

2. Be consistent with relevant Council policies.

Relevant Council policies as at the date of adoption of this plan are set out in Section 2, Legislative Framework. The objectives and strategies outlined in these documents have been used to guide the outcomes of this PoM.

The Cumberland City's policies will continue to develop after the adoption of this PoM. Management of Cumberland's assets, and their development, will take into account the policy framework at the relevant time.

Additions to the boundaries through dedication of land or acquisition may be possible, and upgrades and proposed new development within Council's Capital Works Program may be accepted and will take into consideration a range of factors, including:

- This PoM and the core objectives for the land.
- The planning controls for the land.
- The City of Cumberland's adopted policies.
- The characteristics of the land affected, including condition rating, potential for improvement, ongoing maintenance requirements, accessibility, existing and future use patterns.
- Any landscape masterplan for the land.

Minor changes to Community land are regularly made to ensure quality and safety is maintained, such as replacement of damaged equipment, and changes to relevant codes and standards.



6.4 Leases, Licences and Other Estates

General

A lease is a contract between a land owner, and another entity, granting that entity a right to occupy an area for a specified period of time.

A licence allows occupation with clear identification of the permitted activity. Unlike a lease, a licence does not permit the sole, or exclusive, use of the area. Licences may be granted to formally recognise and endorse shared uses. Short term licences and bookings may be used to allow different uses at different times, to facilitate the best overall use. Short term licences or bookings are used to manage the uses set out in the table on the next page.

The term ‘other estates’ includes other interests, charges, rights or titles in relation to the land (an example is easements).

Authorisation

The *Local Government Act* requires that any lease or licence of Community Land must be authorised by a PoM, and be for a purposes consistent with the categorisation and zoning of the land.

Maximum Term Permitted

The maximum term permitted under Section 46 (3) of *Local Government Act* for a lease, licences or other estate on Community land is 30 years. If the lease or licence exceeds 21 years or is greater than 5 years and is subject to a formal objection, consent of the Minister for Local Government is required, Section 47(5)(b).

Public notice is to be given for proposed leases or licences in accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act*.

Sublease agreements

Sublease agreements may only be entered into if the requirements of Section 47C (1) (b) of the Act and Clause 119 of the Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 and restrictions created by the primary lease agreement are satisfied. The (General) Regulation notes a sublet can only be for the following purposes:

- The purpose for which the land was to be used under the lease, or
- Refreshment kiosks, dances and private parties (if sporting club) or croquet (if bowling club).

Tender

Lease or licence terms exceeding 5 years will only be granted by tender unless it is granted to a non-profit organisation (s46A (3) of the *Local Government Act 1993*).

Existing Lease and Licence Agreements

This PoM authorises existing lease and licence agreements until the end of their current term. They will all be reassessed as part of any renewal and may be changed in the future to comply with the current PoM and Council Policy, or to reflect changes in community needs at that time of renewal.

Native Title Act 1993

Lease, licence or permit issued on Crown land must be issued in accordance with the future act provisions of the *Native Title Act 1993* and in accordance with Part 8 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*.

Public Utilities

The Local Government Act and its Regulation specify some additional uses for public infrastructure provision of public utilities and ancillary works (e.g. easements) which are permitted, and which may be authorised by a lease or licence arrangement and do not need to be expressly authorised by a PoM, or consistent with the core objectives.

Granting a Lease or Licence

In accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* this PoM authorises the Cumberland City to grant leases, licences or any other estates on community land covered in this PoM for activity, which is consistent with the Community land category (i.e. General Community Use) and the gazetted reserve purpose (when on Crown land) that defines the purpose for which the land is dedicated or reserved, as set out in Section 5.1 and 5.2 and the purposes set out in 6.2 and 6.4.

The Cumberland City will consider leasing areas of the land covered by this PoM, especially in the following situations:

- There is a clear reason for granting a lease, and the lease is consistent with the intended use of the land.
- The occupant has made (or intends to make) a significant financial contribution to improve and maintain the asset.
- There is a very strong link between the nature of the asset and the proposed tenant.
- There is a strong alignment with the Cumberland Community Facilities Strategy 2019-2029 and Cumberland Cultural Plan.

Short Term Casual Licences

Purposes that short term casual licences will be allowed are listed in the table on the next page. Note, this table is not exhaustive, functions and events able to be conducted in each Community space may vary significantly. The following criteria will be applied when assessing licenced events on Community, Crown and Operational land:

- Potential physical damage to the facility
- Availability of the event to the whole community
- Impact on surrounding residence

Any lease or licence proposal will be individually assessed and considered, based on:

- S2.20 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* for short term licences on Crown land (where appropriate), and cl.116 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*
- The community benefit, compatibility with this PoM and the capacity of the area to support the activity. Lessees will be required to report on use and utilisation of their facilities

PURPOSES FOR WHICH LEASES, LICENCES AND OTHER ESTATES MAY BE AUTHORISED BY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY AND CROWN LAND	
Type of Tenure Arrangement	Purpose of which Tenure may be Granted
Lease	<ul style="list-style-type: none">child care or vacation carehealth or medical practitioners associated with the relevant facility (for example, nutrition, physiotherapy)educational purposes, including libraries, education classes, workshopscultural purposes, including concerts, dramatic productions and galleriescommunity based interest groups such as Scouts, Girl Guides and Men's Shedsrecreational purposes, including fitness classes, dance classes and gamessporting uses and associated facilities operated by a private operatorkiosk, café and refreshment purposescommercial retail uses associated with the facility (e.g. sale or hire of sports goods)
Licence	<ul style="list-style-type: none">social purposes (including child care, vacation care)educational purposes, including libraries, education classes, workshopsrecreational purposes, including fitness classes, dance classes and gamescommunity based interest groups such as Scouts, Girl Guides and Men's Shedscommunity gardenscafé/kiosk areassale of goods or services that are ancillary to community land use and reserve purpose, for example flower sales at cemeterycarparks
Short-term licence	<ul style="list-style-type: none">public speeches, meetings, seminars and presentations, including educational programsfunctions (including commemorative functions, book launches, film releases, balls, and similar activities)displays, exhibitions, fairs, fashion parades and showsevents (including weddings, corporate functions, and community or family gatherings)markets and/or temporary stalls including foodconcerts and other performances, including both live performances and film (cinema and TV)broadcasts associated with any event, concert, or public speechcommercial photographic sessionsfilming sessionsdirecting or procuring a theatrical, musical or other entertainment for the public for fee or rewardcorporate functionsother special events/ promotions or advertising provided they are on a scaleactivities appropriate to the space and to the benefit and enjoyment of the local communityconstruct a temporary enclosureplaying of a lawful game or sportemergency purposes, including training <p>As stipulated under Clause 116 of the <i>Local Government (General) Regulation 2021</i> and only if the use or occupation does not involve the erection of any building or structure of a permanent nature.</p>

PURPOSES FOR WHICH LEASES, LICENCES AND OTHER ESTATES MAY BE AUTHORISED BY COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY AND CROWN LAND	
Type of Tenure Arrangement	Purpose of which Tenure may be Granted
Other estates	<p>This PoM allows Council to grant ‘an estate’ over community land for the provision of public utilities and works associated with or ancillary to public utilities and provision of services, or connections for premises adjoining the community land to a facility of the council or public utility provider on the community land in accordance with the LG Act.</p> <p>Easements must minimise impacts on the condition and use of community facilities and spaces. Granting of easements above or on the surface of community land is not within the authority of this PoM.</p>
Sub leases	<p>Where a lease arrangement has been entered into with Council for Community Land, sub-leasing of the land must be in accordance with the requirements of Section 47C of the LG Act and Section 119 of the Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 ie. the purpose for which the land was to be used under the lease.</p>




Action Plan

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Strategic Goal		Strategic Priority	Performance Target, s.36(b)
	Supporting Community Health, Safety and Wellbeing	Improve the quality and capacity of existing facilities and spaces	Improve our existing community, recreation, cultural, aquatic and library facilities.
			Seek funding and resourcing opportunities.
			Increase recreational opportunities at existing community, recreation, cultural, aquatic and library facilities.


Means to achieve, s.36(c)	Performance Measure, s.36(d)	Responsible
Deliver a network of cultural facilities for increased participation and creation of arts and cultural activity.	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Community Facilities Strategy, direction 1.Cultural Plan, priority 4Open Space and Recreation Strategy, direction 2.Library Strategy, priority 2Asset Management Strategy and PolicyDisability Inclusion Action PlanPublic amenities assessment Completion of relevant audits and reviews	City Services Community and Culture Environment and Planning
Support the establishment of new cultural venues in Cumberland.		
Improve the public domain, parks, heritage sites and streets to act as cultural spaces.		
Improve appeal and operational functionality through upgrades.		
Repurpose and expand existing facilities where appropriate to more effectively serve the community.		
Improve accessibility of facilities to ensure they are universally accessible.		
Improve the functionality and flexibility of facilities and spaces to broaden and increase use.		
Provide amenities and spaces that better cater to diverse needs and encourage interaction.		
Improve safety through facility design.		
Develop a Community Garden Policy/Procedure as identified in the Open Space and Recreation Strategy.		
Address existing and future gaps in community facility provision through facility repurposing and expansion.		
Work with local sporting organisations, Non-Government Organisations and schools to investigate partnership approaches to funding and delivering upgraded and new facility opportunities including grant funding.	Number of service partners engaged. Volume of successful grant applications.	City Services Community and Culture Environment and Planning
Identify existing and emerging grant and funding opportunities within State Government Programs to support funding community, recreation, cultural, aquatic and library facilities.		
Upgrade playspaces for education and care centres under Council control and management.	Playspaces are upgraded. Ground floor space allocated for community facilities in new developments. Recreational opportunities are increased at recreation, leisure and aquatic centres.	City Services Community and Culture Environment and Planning Governance and Risk
Flexibility of ground floor space of community facility developments to accommodate a range of activities to enhance street level activation.		
Conduct building upgrades of swim centres to allow for dry sports and recreation activities. Ensure buildings meet code and applicable Australia Standards.		

Strategic Goal		Strategic Priority	Performance Target, s.36(b)
	Supporting Community Health, Safety and Wellbeing	Improve the quality and capacity of existing facilities and spaces	Provide clean, well maintained community, recreation, cultural, aquatic and library facilities throughout the Cumberland area.
	Enhancing the Natural and Built Environment	Deliver new facilities and align provision with the needs of our diverse and growing community	Align community facility provision with existing and future community needs.
			Deliver community infrastructure assets that function as part of an equitably distributed and connected network of facilities.


Means to achieve, s.36(c)	Performance Measure, s.36(d)	Responsible
Include life-cycle costs and maintenance implications in the planning of new or community, recreation, cultural, aquatic and library facilities.	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from Open Spaces and Recreation Strategy, direction 2.	City Services
To use community facilities and spaces for appropriate use, and aligned with the physical, cultural, social and intellectual welfare or development of the community. Allow the use of General Community Use land only for uses listed in Table 11.	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from the Community Facilities Strategy, priority area 2. Research is conducted and results used to inform future planning. Wellbeing Survey community satisfaction level	City Services Community and Culture Environment and Planning
Community facilities to be centrally located and equitably distributed across the Cumberland LGA to function as a network that collectively meets the community interests and needs. Conduct a feasibility analysis of Community facilities and spaces. Conduct an Acquisitions Plan to expand the network of community spaces and improve quality. Coordinate facility planning with neighbouring councils and State Government departments.		
Address the existing inequitable distribution of key facilities across the Cumberland.	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from:	Community and Culture Environment and Planning
Investigate opportunities for the provision of new community hubs in town centres in high growth areas to address existing gaps and future needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Community Facilities Strategy, direction2Open Space and Recreation Strategy, direction 2.	
Coordinate facility planning with regional partners including neighbouring councils and the State government departments.	Volume of community infrastructure projects delivered noted in the above strategies.	
Investigate opportunities to consolidate facilities across the network to focus Council resources.		

Strategic Goal		Strategic Priority	Performance Target, s.36(b)
	Enhancing the Natural and Built Environment	Deliver new facilities and align provision with the needs of our diverse and growing community	Deliver new, connected and high-quality community, recreation, cultural, aquatic and library facilities to address current undersupply and forecast population growth.
			Provide complementary and co-located informal recreation opportunities at General Community Use areas and Community spaces as identified in the Open Space and Recreation Strategy.
	Enhancing the Natural and Built Environment	Deliver new facilities and align provision with the needs of our diverse and growing community	Create welcoming and inclusive community, recreation, cultural, aquatic and library facilities that reflect the diversity of the Cumberland community.


Means to achieve, s.36(c)	Performance Measure, s.36(d)	Responsible
Plan for new community, recreation, cultural, aquatic and library facilities based on benchmarks in Open Space and Recreation, Community Facilities and Library Strategies.	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Open Space and Recreation Strategy, direction 1.Community Facilities Strategy, direction 2.Library Strategy, priority 2Cultural Plan, priority 4Urban Tree StrategyAsset Management Strategy and Policy	City Services Community and Culture Environment and Planning
Explore opportunities for improved connections between community facilities and open space, through facility repurposing and expansion to also host community activities, programs and service when they are not used by sports clubs, and opportunities for new and improved events spaces in open space.		
Continue to work with the State Government to inform master plans for urban renewal areas that provide new open space and recreation facilities in line with the benchmarking approach detailed above and to meet identified local needs.		Environment and Planning
Explore opportunities for shared use of recreation facilities, including shared use arrangements of sporting grounds and courts within local private and public schools where it will: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Meet an identified need in the local community- Offer benefits to both the school and the community- Make the most of school and community resources- Strengthen relationships and social networks between schools and communities.		
Provide at least 4 new regional level youth recreation spaces to address gaps across the LGA. Consider outdoor youth recreation space co-located with new community facilities, such as part of the Wentworthville Multipurpose Community Centre redevelopment.	Informal recreation opportunities offered complimentary to community spaces.	Community and Culture Environment and Planning
Investigate the type of recreational facilities needed and where possible improve existing facilities and enhance existing General Community Use including appropriate signage.		Community and Culture Environment and Planning
Provision of new community facilities and spaces designed for multipurpose use: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Investigate opportunities and plan for the development of new community spaces and hub facilities in town centers with high growth forecast across the LGA.- Develop Development Control Plans that include requirements for communal activity space in apartment developments as a means to provide additional space for community use (non-Council owned).	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from the Open Space and Recreation Strategy, priority 3.1. Wellbeing Survey community satisfaction level	City Services Community and Culture Environment and Planning

Strategic Goal		Strategic Priority	Performance Target, s.36(b)
	Delivering Sustainable Infrastructure and Services	Provide facilities, spaces and services that reflect local culture and heritage, recognise First Peoples' and protect our natural environment	Create facilities and spaces that reflect local culture and heritage.
			Deliver a network of cultural facilities for increased participation and creation of arts and cultural activity.


Means to achieve, s.36(c)	Performance Measure, s.36(d)	Responsible
<p>Include a Public art aspect to enhance the identity and visual amenity of public land and assist with placemaking, identity and connection.</p> <p>Incorporate elements that reflect the local community, culture and heritage into existing and new facilities.</p>	<p>Meet actions and deliver outcomes from:</p> <p>Cultural Plan priorities priority 3 and 4</p> <p>Community Facilities Strategy 1.1 and 3.2.</p> <p>Public art installed if desired and appropriate.</p> <p>No recorded negative impacts of management practices on sites with cultural significance.</p>	<p>Community and Culture</p> <p>Environment and Planning</p>
Establish cultural precincts in targeted locations to convey local culture and heritage in physical form.		
Work with NSW government to identify opportunities for new cultural venues to be located in the Cumberland LGA.		
Undertake joint planning and collaboration with neighbouring councils to advocate to the State Government to locate one major performance/cultural space to support major cultural infrastructure in the region.		
<p>Enhance and increase the number of cultural space across the Cumberland LGA through the integration of spaces in new community facility developments. Priority areas include Granville, Wentworthville and Merrylands.</p> <p>Investigate opportunities to repurpose existing underutilised assets for cultural uses such as artist studios, writing spaces, maker spaces, exhibition and performance spaces or cultural organisational space.</p> <p>improve facilities at Auburn and Granville Town Halls to support performance and live music.</p>	<p>Meet actions and deliver outcomes from:</p> <p>Cultural Plan, priority area 4.</p>	<p>Community and Culture</p> <p>Environment and Planning</p>

Strategic Goal		Strategic Priority	Performance Target, s.36(b)
	Delivering Sustainable Infrastructure and Services	Provide facilities, spaces and services that reflect local culture and heritage, recognise First Peoples' and protect our natural environment	Recognise Cumberland's First Peoples' living culture.
			Create spaces appropriate to varying cultures, ages and genders.
			Incorporate universal access to buildings and facilities.
			Protect our natural environment and increase resilience.

Means to achieve, s.36(c)	Performance Measure, s.36(d)	Responsible
Promote the significance of the First Australians' history and contemporary cultures through the provision of a new Aboriginal education / cultural facility in Cumberland.	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP), priority 3.4.Community Facilities Strategy, priority area 3.Cultural Plan, priority area 1.	Community and Culture Environment and Planning
Incorporate Aboriginal history, living heritage and contemporary themes into facility design.		
Promote Aboriginal history and contemporary cultures through facility provision.		
Deliver programs which improve health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents in partnership with local organisations and services.		
Conduct community consultation and seek community feedback on new and upgraded spaces.	Culturally appropriate spaces are created.	City Services Community and Culture Environment and Planning
Providing programs that reflect the community's diverse interests and needs.	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from the Community Facilities Strategy, priority area 4.	
Upgrade Swim Centre changeroom facilities ensuring consideration for women and cultural user groups.	Changeroom facilities are developed and upgraded with women and cultural considerations.	
Encourage women and cultural friendly community programs e.g. Swim Sisters women only swim classes.		
Application of relevant Council codes, plans, policies, Building Code of Australia and relevant Australian Standards (example Australian Standard 1428.1 – Design for Access and Mobility- General Requirements for Access) and ensure appropriate design and use of materials and equipment.	Universal access is provided at community spaces. Increase in shared pathway access.	City Services Environment and Planning
Ensure active transport networks to community spaces including linking to existing Pedestrian and Cycle networks.		Environment and Planning
Ensure Vegetation Management at community facilities and spaces in line with Urban Tree Strategy.	Planting consistent with DCP and an increase in canopy cover. Biodiversity levels increase and an increase in canopy cover. Circular economy principles are incorporated in facility design. Implementation of urban heat mitigation design concepts to reduce urban heat	City Services Environment and Planning
Conserve existing natural areas and Tree Preservation in line with Council's Biodiversity Strategy principles in General Community Use areas and community spaces.		
Advocate for the use of environmentally sustainable, circular economy principles and natural materials in facility design.		
Implement design principles to address urban heat in community spaces.		

Strategic Goal		Strategic Priority	Performance Target, s.36(b)
	Delivering Sustainable Infrastructure and Services	Enhance inclusion, diversity, place identity and activation	Increase activation of town centres and neighbourhoods.
			Provide programs that reflect the community's diverse interests and needs.
	Providing Local Leadership	Optimising systems and processes	Allow user agreements over Community land in accordance with the requirements of the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> .
			Provide safe and functional General Community Use areas.

Means to achieve, s.36(c)	Performance Measure, s.36(d)	Responsible
Create event ready spaces to enhance opportunities for place activation and community custodianship.	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Community Facilities Strategy, priority area 4.Cultural Plan, priority area 5.Open Spaces and Recreation Strategy, direction 3 Activation events and activities occur in community spaces Meet actions and deliver outcomes from the Open Space and Recreation Strategy, priority 3.1, 3.2. Wellbeing Survey community satisfaction level	City Services Community and Culture Environment and Planning
Develop a sense of place and activation in community spaces and sites of activation.		
Support increased participation in recreation including sporting activities and informal recreation.		
Develop and expand partnerships with key non Council program providers to activate facilities and address program gaps.	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Community Facilities Strategy, priority area 4.Cultural Plan, priority area 5.Open Spaces and Recreation Strategy, direction 3 Wellbeing Survey community satisfaction level	Community and Culture
Implement processes to more actively facilitate the provision of a range of relevant, high quality programs and use.		
Create welcoming and inclusive. Facilities and spaces that reflect the diversity of the Cumberland community.		
Support informal sport and recreation activities.		
Ensure all leases and licences are consistent with core objectives for the relevant category of community land and are utilised to full capacity of the facility.	All leases and licences must comply with the requirements of the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> . Renew leased/licenced facilities and historical arrangements. Update Lease Register	City Services Community and Culture Environment and Planning Governance and Risk
Council's ongoing maintenance program ensures that this priority is implemented for community facilities.		
Conduct regular assessment of buildings and improvements.	Respond to safety issues Rectification works completed. Responses and Work Orders	City Services
Refine facility maintenance and renewal processes.		

Strategic Goal		Strategic Priority	Performance Target, s.36(b)
	Providing Local Leadership	Optimising systems and processes	Only sympathetic, compatible uses allowed in community facilities and spaces.
			Improvements to systems and processes are based on identified community needs.

Means to achieve, s.36(c)	Performance Measure, s.36(d)	Responsible
Community facilities and spaces are only leased or licenced for uses listed in Table 11.	Meet actions and deliver outcomes from Financial Planning and Sustainability Policy Customer Experience Strategy	City Services Community and Culture Environment and Planning Governance and Risk
Assess all lease or licence proposals to ensure community benefit, compatibility with this PoM and the capacity of the area to support the activity.		
Standardise lease and licence agreements and processes across like facilities and/or activities to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Incorporates criteria aligned to this PoM and relevant strategy and plans.Prioritise licence (rather than lease) arrangements where suitable to increase utilisation and shared use.		
Consult with the community on key projects and keep informed on Council programs and works.	Community engagement is conducted for all key projects. Meetings held as per committee Terms of Reference.	Environment and Planning City Services Community and Culture
Engagement is undertaken for all key Council projects through Council's 'Have Your Say' page, online and onsite community engagement sessions.		
Regular engagement and consultation is held through Council's consultative committees.		

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Property Name	Address	Land Title		Crown Land Details	Owner	Classification	Category	Hierachy	Service Type
Albert Street Park	94P Albert Street GUILDFORD WEST NSW 2161	Part Lot 1 DP 220787			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Other
Auburn Town Centre Plaza - Food Court	62-72 Queen Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 8 DP 1067959 Lot 101 DP 1058131			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Other
Bathurst Street Park <i>Bathurst Street Park Hall</i>	51A Bathurst Street GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Part Lot 16 DP 562096 Part Lot 29 DP 227160			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Community / Function Venues
Berala Community Centre	98-104 Woodburn Road BERALA NSW 2141	Lot 1 DP 1197804			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Staffed Community Centres
Byron Park <i>Merrylands Community Garden</i>	6P Newman Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Part Lot C2 DP 388139			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local HD	Community Gardens
Carpark - Addlestone Road	4 Addlestone Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 22 Sec B DP 752 Lot 2 DP 535300			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use		Other
Carpark - The Kingsway	6 Freame Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 15 DP 9296 Lot 16 DP 9296 Lot 9 DP 264288 Lot 18A DP 306494	Lot 19A DP 306494 Lot 20A DP 306494 Lot 21A DP 306494 Lot 22A DP 306494		Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use		Other
Central Park <i>Lidcombe Community Garden</i>	Central Park Botanica Drive LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Part Lot 41 DP 1089707			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use Park	District	Community Gardens
Colquhoun Park <i>Lavinia Street Community Facility*</i>	196 Blaxcell Street SOUTH GRANVILLE NSW 2142	Lot 54 DP 192747 Lot 55 DP 192747	Part Lot 1 DP 136166		Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Cumberland Family Day Care Centre	74 Military Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 212 DP 1049142	Lot 212 DP 1049142		Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
Fairfield Road Park	241 Fairfield Road YENNORA NSW 2161	Part Lot 23 DP 610787			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Other
Girraween Park <i>Octavia Street Community Facility Girraween Park Community Room</i>	10A Octavia Street TOONGABBIE NSW 2146	Part Lot 39 DP 667025 Part Lot 201B DP 341103			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Granville Memorial Park <i>Granville Community Centre Granville Library Granville Pool Granville Centre Art Gallery</i>	1 Memorial Drive GRANVILLE NSW 2142	Part Lot 50 1258 201 Part Lot 31 DP 17572 Lot 32 DP 17572 Lot 33 DP 17572 Lot 34 DP 17572	Lot 1 DP 510570 Lot 21 DP 17572 Lot 22 DP 17572 Lot 23 DP 17572 Part Lot 24 DP 17572		Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Staffed Community Centres Swimming Centres Libraries
Guilfoyle Park <i>Regents Park Community Centre Regents Park Community Hub Regents Park Library</i>	Guilfoyle Park Regent Street REGENTS PARK NSW 2143	Lot 1 DP 434367 Part Lot 1 DP 209432			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Libraries Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
		Lot D DP 380701			Rail Corporation NSW				
Jack and Jill Reserve	27 Tilba Street BERALA NSW 2141	Part Lot E DP 15632	Part Lot F DP 15632		Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local HD	Other
King Park <i>St Ann Street Community Facility</i>	16-32 Cambridge Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Part Lot 1 DP 831307			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Community Facility - Leased. Licenced
Little Duck Creek Reserve <i>1st Blaxcell Scout Hall</i>	46 Eve Street GUILDFORD NSW 2161	Lot 1 DP 626900			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Lytton Street Park <i>Wentworthville Community Garden Lane Street Heritage Community Cottage Fullagar Road Hall</i>	40A Lane Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 182 DP 814588 Part Lot 4 DP 209355 Lot 62 DP 776405	Lot 52 DP 835723 Part Lot 6 DP 22749		Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Community Gardens Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Memorial Park <i>Holroyd Children’s Centre - Gumnut Grove</i>	16 Treves Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Part Lot D DP 417635			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
Monterey Street Park <i>Monterey Street Community Facility</i>	50A Monterey Street SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Part Lot 1 DP 1037917			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Neil Street Community Facility	54 Neil Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 43 Sec B DP 7916			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced

Property Name	Address	Land Title		Crown Land Details	Owner	Classification	Category	Hierachy	Service Type
Nemesia Street Park <i>Nemesia Street Hall</i>	74 Gardenia Parade GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Part Lot 125 DP 229856			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Community / Function Venues
Pemulwuy Community Centre (Allan G Ezzy Community Centre) <i>Pemulwuy Children's Centre</i> <i>Pemulway Youth Centre</i>	1 Newport Street PEMULWUY NSW 2145	Lot 254 DP 1081427			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Community / Function Venues Education and Care Services
Vernon Street Park	Victor Street GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 16 DP 236900 Lot F DP 10514			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Other
Wentworthville Memorial Park <i>Wentworthville Pool</i> <i>Wentworthville Youth Centre</i>	83 Dunmore Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Part Lot 8 DP 264288 Lot 18 DP 15752 Lot 19 DP 15752 Lot 20 DP 15752 Lot 21 DP 15752 Lot 22 DP 15752 Lot 23 DP 15752 Lot 24 DP 15752 Lot 25 DP 15752 Part Lot 1 DP 117679 Lot 11 DP 21675	Lot 1 DP 1120743 Lot 2 DP 1120743 Lot 3 DP 1120743 Lot 4 DP 1120743 Lot 5 DP 1120743 Lot 6 DP 1120743 Lot 7 DP 1120743 Lot 8 DP 1120743 Part Lot 9 DP 1120743 Lot 10 DP 1120743		Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Swimming Centres Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Wentworthville/Pendle Hill Guide Hall	9-13 Ettalong Road GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 2 DP 619940			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Woodville Golf Course	9B Barbers Road GUILDFORD NSW 2161	Lot 2 DP 23249 Lot 3 DP 23249 Part Lot 4 DP 23249 Part Lot Y DP 443040			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Golf Clubs
Auburn Park <i>Auburn Centre for Community</i> <i>Auburn Friendship Community Garden</i>	MacQuarie Road AUBURN NSW 2144	Part Lot 461 DP 752036		Reserve - 1016168 Purpose - Community Purposes; Public Recreation 3 x Lease - Community Service Offices	Crown Land	Community	General Community Use	District	Staffed Community Centres
Carnarvon Golf Course	Leila Street BERALA NSW 2141	Part Lot 7027 DP 1027052		Reserve – 500007 Purpose - Public Recreation Lease – Golf course and clubhouse	Crown Land	Community	General Community Use	District	Golf Club
Civic Park - Pendle Hill <i>Billabong Street Community Facility*</i>	125 Targo Road PENDLE HILL NSW 2145	Part Lot 5 DP 17246 Part Lot 3 DP 17246	Part Lot A DP 26059		Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
		Part Lot 34 DP 13009	Part Lot 35 DP 13009		Cumberland Council	Operational			
		Part Lot 352 DP 8768		Reserve - 68469 Purpose - Public Recreation	Crown Land	Community			
Warnock Park <i>Stimson Street Community Facility</i>	O'Neill Street GUILDFORD NSW 2161	Lot 13B DP 363764			Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Merrylands Library & Council Office Building <i>Council Offices</i> <i>Merrylands Library</i> <i>The Holroyd Centre</i> <i>Merrylands Community Centre</i>	16-24 Memorial Avenue MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 6 DP 361050 Lot 7 DP 361050	Lot 8 DP 361050		Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Subregional	Council Offices Libraries Community/Function Venues
		Lot 1 DP 706764 Lot 10B DP 411316 Lot 12B DP 391491 Lot A3 DP 393383	Lot C DP 378304 Lot 5 DP 307211 Lot A DP 411296 Lot B DP 411296		Cumberland Council	Operational			
Wentworthville Community Centre <i>Wentworthville Community Centre</i> <i>Wentworthville Library</i> <i>Redgum Function Centre</i>	2-8 Lane Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 34 Sec 1 DP 963	Lot 1 DP 223910		Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	District	Libraries Community/Function Venues
		Lot 33 Sec 1 DP 963 Lot 1 DP 193812 Lot 2 DP 223910	Lot 31 DP 663862 Lot 32 Sec 1 DP 963		Cumberland Council	Operational			

Property Name	Address	Land Title		Crown Land Details	Owner	Classification	Category	Hierachy	Service Type
Friend Park & Childcare Centre*	101 Station Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Part Lot 1 DP 7330			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
		Part Lot 2 DP 7330		Reserve – 67522 Purpose - Public Recreation	Crown Land	Community			
Auburn Town Hall Council Offices Auburn Library Auburn Town Hall	34 Queen Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 3 DP 1186194			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Subregional	Council Offices
		Lot 1 DP 1186194 Lot 2 DP 1186194			Cumberland Council	Operational			Libraries Community/Function Venues
Frances Fisk Child Care Centre	64 The Avenue GRANVILLE NSW 2142	Lot 102 DP 731194		Reserve – 100140 Purpose – Long Day Care Centre	Crown Land	Community	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
Guildford Park Guildford Park Hall	15 Marian Street GUILDFORD	Part Lot 7308 DP 1165847 Part Lot 7309 DP 1165847		Reserve – 82355 Purpose - Public Recreation Lease – Recreation Clubhouse	Crown Land	Community	General Community Use	District	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Guildford West Children’s Centre	50 Princes Street GUILDFORD WEST NSW 2161	Lot 1 DP 832084		Reserve – 1034648 Purpose - Community Purposes	Crown Land	Community	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
Ted Burge Sportsground Ted Burge Hall	57 Centenary Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 187 DP 11653 Lot 188 DP 11653 Lot 189 DP 11653 Lot 190 DP 11653	Lot 191 DP 11653 Lot 192 DP 11653 Lot 193 DP 11653	Reserve – 76751 Purpose - Public Recreation Lease - Recreation Clubhouse	Crown Land	Community	General Community Use	District	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Wenty Children’s Centre	100 Damien Avenue GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 10 DP 832083		Reserve – 1034668 Purpose - Community Purposes	Crown Land	Community	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
Phillips Park Phillips Park Community Room	Princess Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Part Lot 7032 DP 93914 Part Lot 139 DP 752036 Part Lot 140 DP 752036		Reserve – 81892 Purpose - Public Recreation	Crown Land	Community	General Community Use	District	Community / Function Venues
Aged Care Facility - Church Street	33-35 Church Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot B DP 382810 Lot 1 DP 89449			Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
Aged Care Facility - Platform Street	52 Platform Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot B DP 396738 Lot Y DP 418227			Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
Aged Care Facility - Tavistock St	8 Tavistock Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 20 DP 742973 Lot 21 DP 742973	Lot 22 DP 742973 Lot 23 DP 742973		Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
Auburn Meals on Wheels & Aged Care Facility	19-21 Tavistock Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 90 DP 743383 Lot 92 DP 742955 Lot 91 DP 743379	Lot 101 DP 743655 Lot 102 DP 743655		Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
Auburn Road Commercial Building	66-70 Auburn Road AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 4 DP 1186194			Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Other
Carlton Street Community Facility	8 Carlton Street GRANVILLE NSW 2142	Lot 1 DP 933771			Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Burford Street Community Facility	15 Burford Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 1 DP 202444			Cumberland Council	Community	General Community Use	Local	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Domain Community Rooms	1 Oakes Street WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 1 DP 846379			Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Community / Function Venues
Granville Town Hall	10A Carlton Street GRANVILLE NSW 2142	Lot 1 DP 910484 Lot 62 DP 1097967 Lot 102 DP 1124479	Lot 61 DP 1097967 Lot 1 DP 933365		Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Community / Function Venues

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Greystanes Community Centre <i>Greystanes Community Centre</i> <i>Greystanes Library</i>	736 Merrylands Road GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 17B DP 406268 Lot 18A DP 350066				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	District	Community / Function Venues Libraries
Guildford Community Centre	363-373 Guildford Road GUILDFORD NSW 2161	Lot 2 DP 566791 Lot 1 DP 566791				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Staffed Community Centres
Guildford Library <i>Tom Collins Community Room</i>	294 Railway Terrace GUILDFORD NSW 2161	Lot 1 DP 925382 Lot 1 DP 514782 Lot 5E DP 418026 Lot 2 DP 514685 Lot B DP 349926 Lot 5 DP 521961 Lot 3 DP 210468	Lot 4 DP 210468 Lot 15A DP 348714 Lot 16B DP 400725 Lot D DP 403299 Lot 41 DP 503291 Lot 1A DP 102144 Lot X DP 393216			Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	District	Libraries Community/Function Venues
Holroyd Children’s Centre - Banksia Babes	27 Monitor Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 178 DP 3425				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services
Lidcombe Community Centre <i>Lidcombe Community Centre</i> <i>Lidcombe Library</i>	3 Bridge Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot 2 DP 814762				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	District	Community/Function Venues Libraries
Memorial Avenue Community Facility*	7 Memorial Avenue MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 9B DP 321378				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Merrylands Civic Square	28-36 McFarlane Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 42 Sec A DP 7916 Lot 43 Sec A DP 7916 Lot 44 DP 657042 Lot 40 Sec A DP 7916 Lot 41 Sec A DP 7916 Lot 1 DP 658197 Lot D DP 344249	Lot 18G DP 383945 Lot 14 DP 1210565 Lot 25 DP 1210565 Lot 26 DP 1210565 Lot 24 DP 1210565 Lot 45 Sec A DP 7916 Lot 46 Sec A DP 7916			Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Other
Merrylands Road Community Facility	291 Merrylands Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 1 DP 976423				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Merrylands Youth Centre	289 Merrylands Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 1 DP 534341				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Northumberland Road Reserve <i>Auburn Long Day Child Care Centre</i> <i>Sunny Corner Toy Library</i> <i>Northumberland Street Community Facility</i>	9 Northumberland Road AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot A DP 405755 Part Lot 100 DP 716667 Lot 101 DP 716667				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Education and Care Services Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Park Road Community Facility Regents Park Mens Shed	356 Park Road REGENTS PARK NSW 2143	Lot 4 DP 365565				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced
Railway Terrace Commercial Building	300 Railway Terrace GUILDFORD NSW 2161	Lot 1 DP 511032				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Other
Toongabbie Community Centre	244 Targo Road TOONGABBIE NSW 2146	Lot 29 DP 8768 Lot A DP 414861	Lot 2 DP 572047			Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Community / Function Venues
Unnamed Reserve - Harvey Place	5 Harvey Place TOONGABBIE NSW 2146	Lot 5 DP 204697 Lot 6 DP 28978				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Local	Other
Westmead Progress Hall	43 Hassall Street WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 31 Sec C DP 1409 Lot 32 Sec C DP 1409				Cumberland Council	Operational	General Community Use	Neighbourhood	Community / Function Venues

Property Name	Address	Land Title	Owner	Classification
Road Reserve	Smythe Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 1 1224	Cumberland Council	Community
Lane	Rose Crescent REGENTS PARK NSW 2143	Lot 1 DP 1142124	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	122P Driftway Drive PEMULWUY NSW 2145	Lot 256 DP 1081427	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	13 Angus Avenue AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 1 DP 212032	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	1C Cohen Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 9 Sec 8 1118	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	2R Station Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 1 DP 1191904	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	338-350 Woodpark Road SMITHFIELD NSW 2164	Lot 12 DP 1035327	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	34P Berith Road GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 1 DP 1045966	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	518 Woodville Road GUILDFORD NSW 2161	Lot 2 1160	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	55A Brighton Street GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 2 DP 228189	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	77A Jersey Road GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 8 DP 233620 Lot 7 DP 225822	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	Hillview Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 8 DP 209053	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	Norman May Drive LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot 532 DP 1094434	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	Richmond Avenue AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 13 DP 31766	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	Royce Street GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 2 DP 226135	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	Susan Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot C DP 372583 Lot D DP 372583	Cumberland Council	Community
Pedestrian Pathway	Yukka Road REGENTS PARK NSW 2143	Lot 42 DP 10575	Cumberland Council	Community
Road	Aurelia Street TOONGABBIE NSW 2146	Lot 4 DP 207964	Cumberland Council	Community
Road	Cox Lane TOONGABBIE NSW 2146	Lot 5 DP 207964 Lot 1 DP 207964 Lot 2 DP 207964 Lot 3 DP 207964	Cumberland Council	Community
Road	Crawford Street BERALA NSW 2141	Lot 1 DP 1096289	Cumberland Council	Community
Road	Cumberland Highway WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 44 Sec 9 DP 963 Lot 62 Sec 9 DP 963	Cumberland Council	Community
Road	Ivor Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot B DP 325241	Cumberland Council	Community
Road	Long Street SMITHFIELD NSW 2164	Lot 1 DP 243719 Lot 2 DP 243719	Cumberland Council	Community
Road	Meakin Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 1 DP 1133440	Cumberland Council	Community
Road	O'Neill Street GUILDFORD NSW 2161	Lot 1 DP 181247	Cumberland Council	Community
Road	Smith Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 2 DP 622387	Cumberland Council	Community
Road	Woodburn Road BERALA NSW 2141	Lot 3 DP 560353	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	1 Enid Avenue GRANVILLE NSW 2142	Lot 20 1757	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	100R Blaxcell Street GRANVILLE NSW 2142	Lot 1 6106	Cumberland Council	Community

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Road Reserve	106R Great Western Highway WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 24 DP 1038290	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	106R Woodpark Road SMITHFIELD NSW 2164	Lot 16 DP 1007432 Lot 17 DP 1007432	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	108R Great Western Highway WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 23 DP 1038290	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	11 Margaret Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 12 8019 Lot 25 8019	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	110R Great Western Highway WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 22 DP 1038290	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	114R Great Western Highway WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 21 DP 1038290	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	116R Great Western Highway WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 20 DP 1038290	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	116R Great Western Highway WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 19 DP 1038290	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	128R Great Western Highway WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 18 DP 1038290	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	147R Centenary Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 15 DP 1037917	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	147R Great Western Highway MAYS HILL NSW 2145	Lot 15 DP 1052755 Lot 14 DP 1052755 Lot 13 DP 1052755	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	149R Centenary Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 16 DP 1037917	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	151R Centenary Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 17 DP 1037917	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	153R Centenary Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 18 DP 1037917	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	191R Warren Road SMITHFIELD NSW 2164	Lot 2 DP 1005703	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	1R Cullen Place SMITHFIELD NSW 2164	Lot 31 DP 1038086	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	20 Crosby Street GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 57 DP 612526	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	206A Burnett Street MAYS HILL NSW 2145	Lot 101 DP 1251899	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	20R Jersey Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 2 DP 1069387	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	24B Jersey Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 3 DP 1041552	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	26-28R Jersey Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 2 DP 1068850	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	2R Joyner Street WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 26 DP 1038290	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	365R Great Western Highway WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 44 DP 108360	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	36R Jersey Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 2 DP 1110654	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	37A Hampden Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 11 DP 812193	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	3R Sherwood Road MERRYLANDS WEST NSW 2160	Lot 34 DP 1033247	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	41-43R Hampden Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 2 DP 1096335	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	41R Windsor Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 206 DP 1126916	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	45R Hampden Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 2 DP 1129627	Cumberland Council	Community

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Road Reserve	49-57R Percival Road SMITHFIELD NSW 2164	Lot 32 DP 1038086	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	51R Windsor Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 1 DP 181648	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	53 Fairfield Road WOODPARK NSW 2164	Lot 2 DP 231867	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	530R Merrylands Road MERRYLANDS WEST NSW 2160	Lot 33 DP 1033247	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	532 Merrylands Road MERRYLANDS WEST NSW 2160	Lot 4 DP 226099	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	53R Windsor Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 212 DP 3425	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	55R Sandra Street WOODPARK NSW 2164	Lot 41 DP 1038086	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	5A Robilliard Street MAYS HILL NSW 2145	Lot 2 1234559	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	642R Great Western Highway GIRRAWEE NSW 2145	Lot 6863 DP 218495	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	69R Old Prospect Road GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 32 DP 738231 Lot 33 DP 738231 Lot 31 DP 738231 Lot 34 DP 738231 Lot 35 DP 738231	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	7A Edwin Street REGENTS PARK NSW 2143	Lot 101 DP 571186	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	88R Woodpark Road WOODPARK NSW 2164	Lot 20 DP 1007432	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	90R Woodpark Road WOODPARK NSW 2164	Lot 19 DP 1007432	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	93-95 Sherwood Road MERRYLANDS WEST NSW 2160	Lot 5 DP 1037983	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	97R Warren Road SMITHFIELD NSW 2164	Lot 14 DP 1004594	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	9R Hyland Road GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 22 DP 1037650	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Atherton Crescent AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 9 DP 221927	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Aurelia Street TOONGABBIE NSW 2146	Lot 1 DP 216518	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Berkeley Street SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 43 DP 706748	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Berkeley Street SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 65 DP 706748 Lot 64 DP 706748	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Coleman Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 47 8019 Lot 1 1022 Lot 5 1022 Lot 35 8019 Lot 32 8019 Lot 33 8019 Lot 42 8019 Lot 43 8019 Lot 11 1022 Lot 12 1022	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Cumberland Highway WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 4 DP 1037983 Lot 6 DP 1037983 Lot 18 DP 1007432 Lot 22 DP 1007432 Lot 31 DP 802753	Cumberland Council	Community

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Road Reserve	Dartbrook Road AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 1 DP 113926 Lot 2 DP 113926 Lot 3 DP 113926	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Emert Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 13 2642 Lot 14 2642 Lot 15 2642 Lot 16 2642 Lot 17 DP 264286	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Herbert Place SMITHFIELD NSW 2164	Lot 2 DP 1007151 Lot 3 DP 1007151 Lot 4 DP 1007151	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Hillview Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 2 DP 211112	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Kulgun Avenue AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 11 DP 232715	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Mazepa Place LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot 3 DP 240988	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Nicholas Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot B DP 184430	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Parramatta Road LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot 201 DP 1039922	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Pritchard Street West WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 1 DP 264288 Lot 10 DP 264288	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Rawson Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 101 DP 866754	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Vaughan Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot 6 DP 217872	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Yeend Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 24 DP 801967 Lot 23 DP 801967	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	33 Chester Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 44 DP 801965 Lot 34 DP 801965	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	39R Hampden Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 2 DP 1070788	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve - Extension to Hereford Place	35A Hampden Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 331 DP 1034395	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve - T Way	102R Centenary Road SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 14 DP 1037917	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve - T Way	122R Gipps Road SMITHFIELD NSW 2164	Lot 26 DP 1037650	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve - T Way	57R Sandra Street WOODPARK NSW 2164	Lot 42 DP 1038086	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve - T Way	Centenary Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 13 DP 1037917	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	102R Great Western Highway WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 25 DP 1038290	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	130R Great Western Highway WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 14 DP 1038290 Lot 15 DP 1038290 Lot 16 DP 1038290 Lot 17 DP 1038290	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Simla Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot 19 Sec 2 831	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	Dressler Court MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 5 DP 1248018	Cumberland Council	Community
Road Reserve	46R Aurelia Street TOONGABBIE NSW 2146	Lot 3 1236 Lot 4 1236	Cumberland Council	Community

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Drainage Reserves on Community Land

Property Name	Address	Land Title	Owner	Classification
Drainage Reserve	169B Cumberland Road AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 37 DP 653909	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	25 Major Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 16 DP 249044	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	37 Magowar Road PENDLE HILL NSW 2145	Lot 92 DP 875241	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	77 Dunmore Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	Lot 3 DP 264288	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	Alexandra Avenue WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 51 Sec A DP 4036	Sydney Metro	Community
Drainage Reserve	Drainage Easement James Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot 13 Sec B 8225	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	Drainage Easement North Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 37 Sec 5 DP 7097	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	Drainage Reserve Happ Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 25 DP 8318 Lot 26 DP 8318	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	Drainage Reserve Victoria Street East LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot 55 DP 1164709 Lot 56 DP 1164709 Lot 57 DP 1164709	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	Hassall Street WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 51 Sec G DP 4036	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	MacQuarie Road AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 42 DP 6420	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	Priddle Street WESTMEAD NSW 2145	Lot 41 Sec B DP 4036	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	Victoria Street East LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot 1 DP 1161392	Cumberland Council	Community
Drainage Reserve	William Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	Lot 1 1158	Cumberland Council	Community

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Easments on Community Land

Property Name	Address	Land Title	Owner	Classification
Easement	Susan Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 126 DP 13015 Lot 127 DP 13015 Lot 128 DP 13015 Lot 129 DP 13015 Lot 126 DP 13015 Lot 127 DP 13015 Lot 128 DP 13015 Lot 129 DP 13015	Cumberland Council	Community
Easement	Chelsea Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 2 DP 1094147	Cumberland Council	Community
Easement		Lot 2 DP 1094147	Cumberland Council	Community
Easement	Merrylands Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	Lot 3 DP 1094147	Cumberland Council	Community
Easement	Susan Street AUBURN NSW 2144	Lot 2 DP 309406	Cumberland Council	Community
Easement	44C Benaud Street GREYSTANES NSW 2145	Lot 162 DP 746431 Lot 17 DP 231034	Cumberland Council	Community
Easement	Walters Road BERALA NSW 2141	Lot 31 1099	Cumberland Council	Community

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MULTI-CATEGORY MAPS

Only land areas categorised for General Community Use, mapped in purple, in the maps in this section are included in this PoM.

Map - Albert Street Park

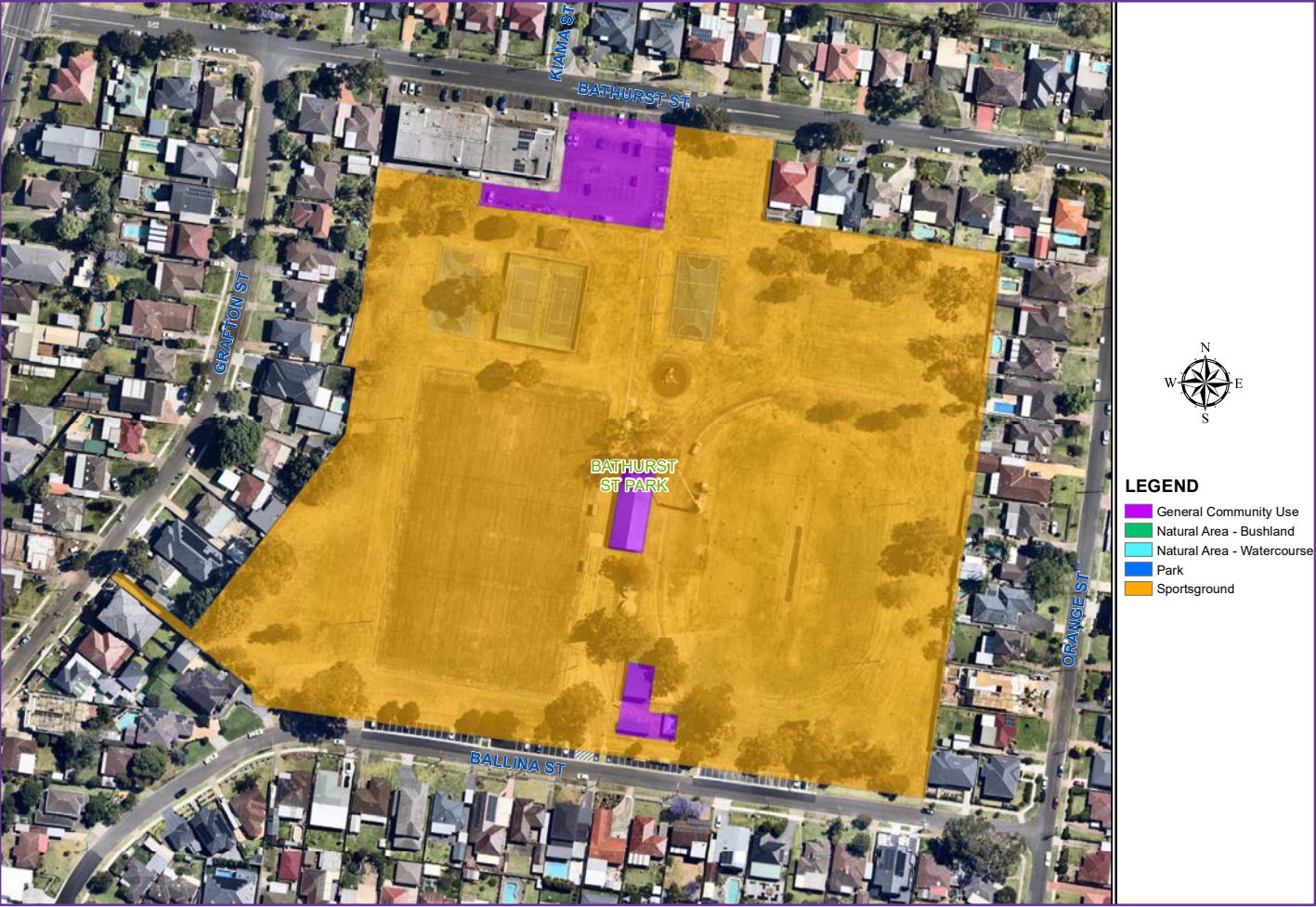


Map - Auburn Park*

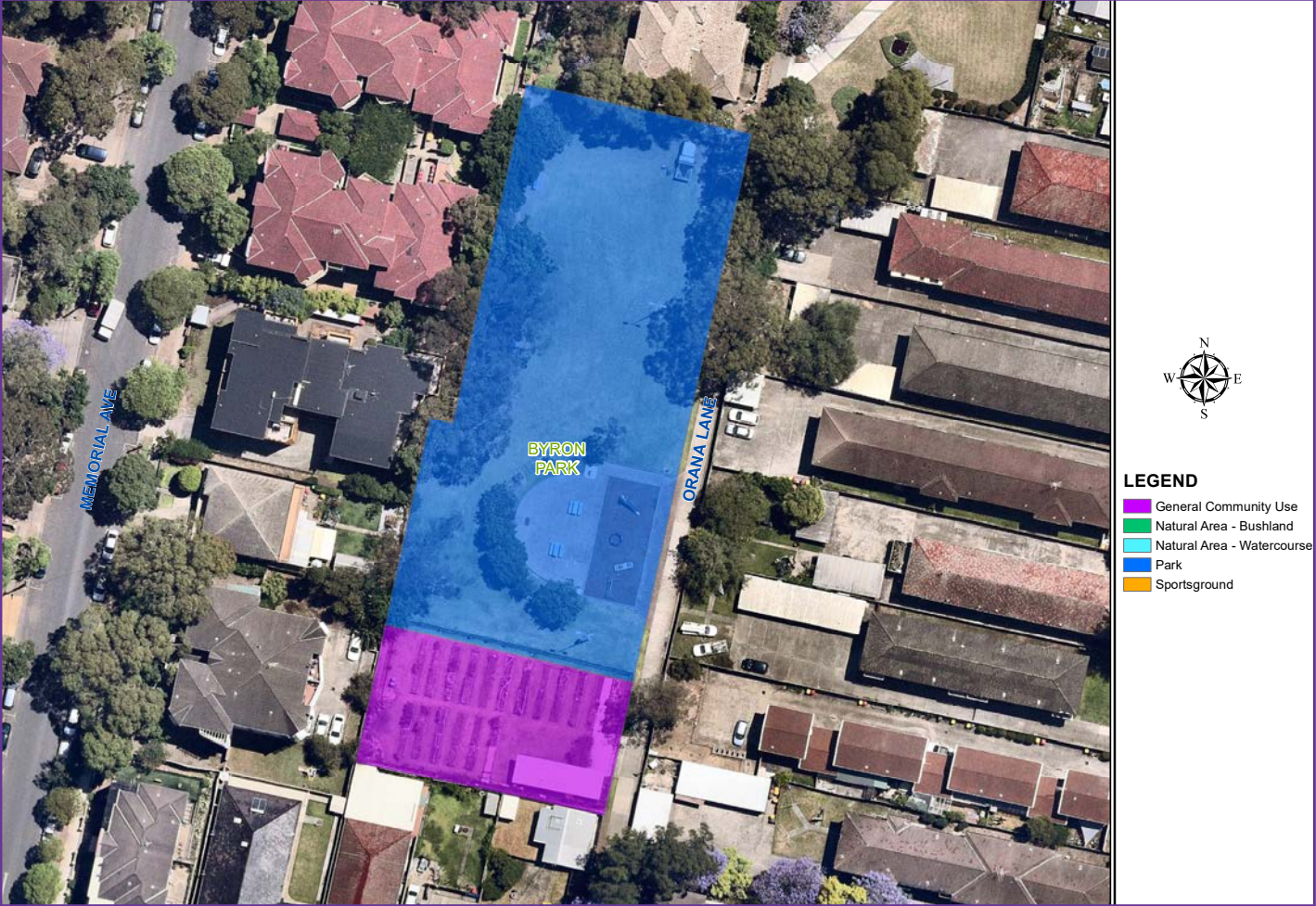


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Map - Bathurst Street Park



Map - Byron Park



Map - Civic Park*

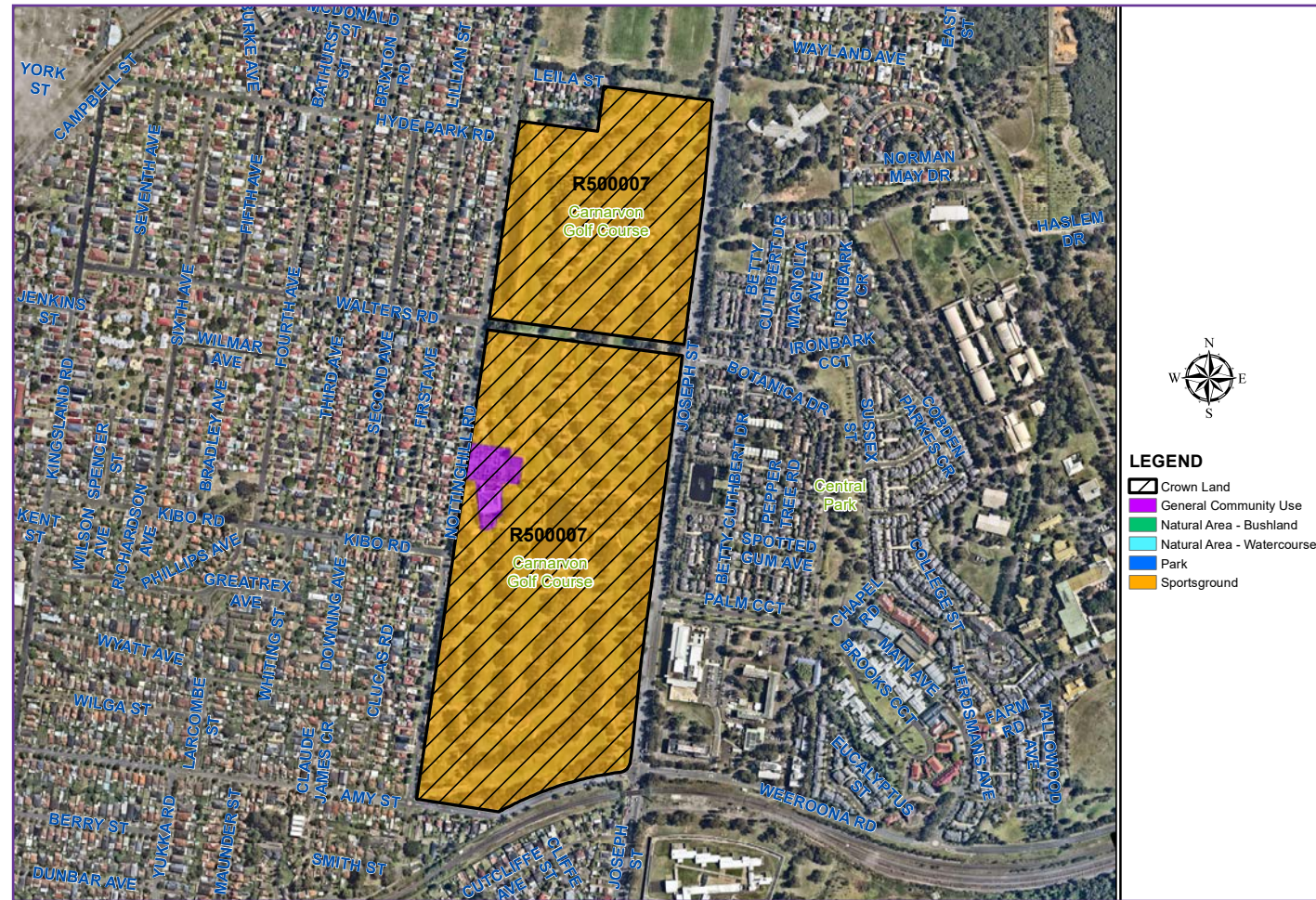


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Map - Colquhoun Park



Map - Carnarvon Golf Course*



Map - Central Park



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Map - Fairfield Road Park



Map - Friend Park*^



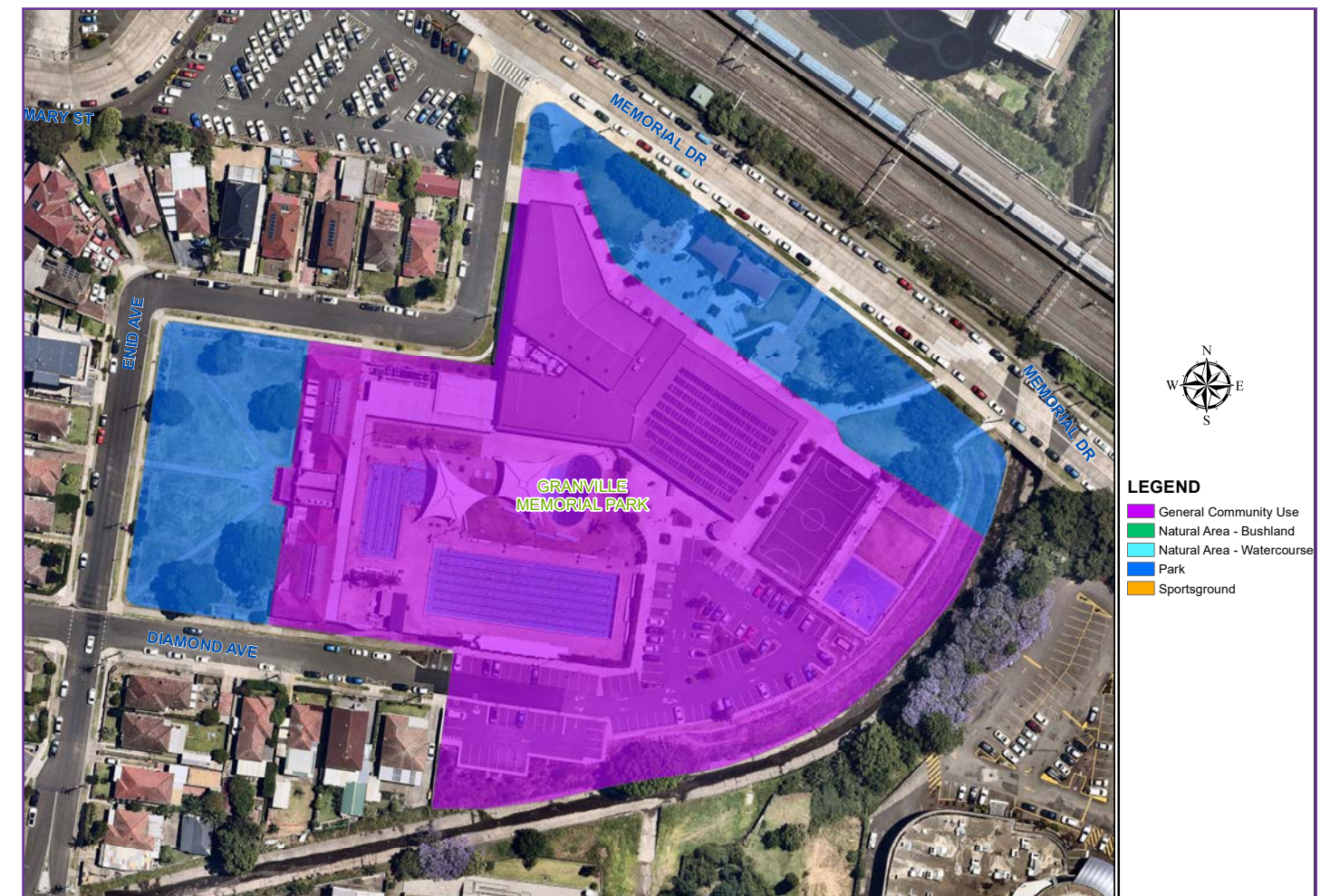
* Only part R67522, Lot 1 DP 7330 and Lot 1 DP 7330 noted as GCU land on map is included in this PoM.

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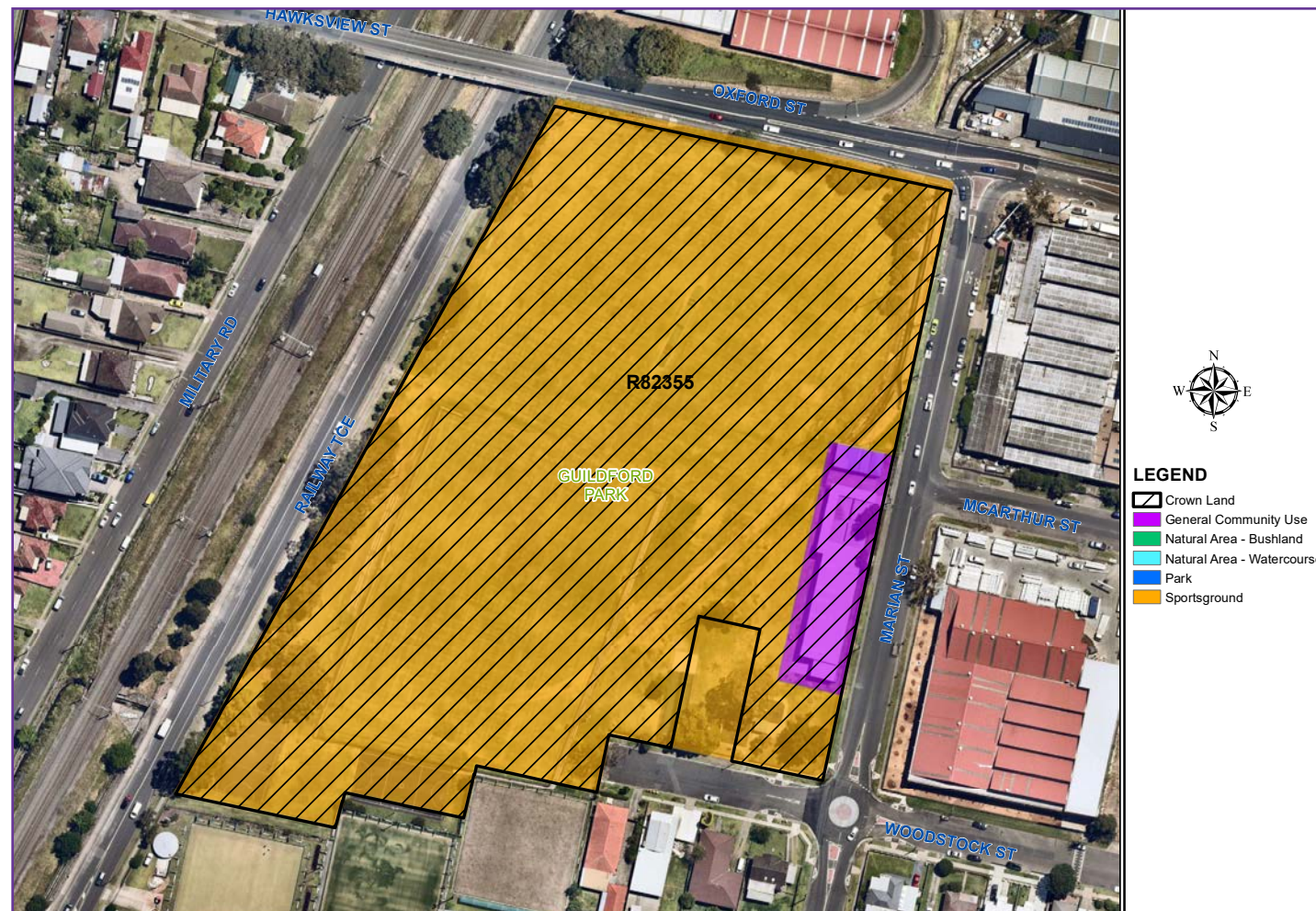
Map - Girraween Park



Map - Granville Memorial Park



Map - Guildford Park*



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Map - Guilfoyle Park



Map - Jack and Jill Reserve



Map - King Park



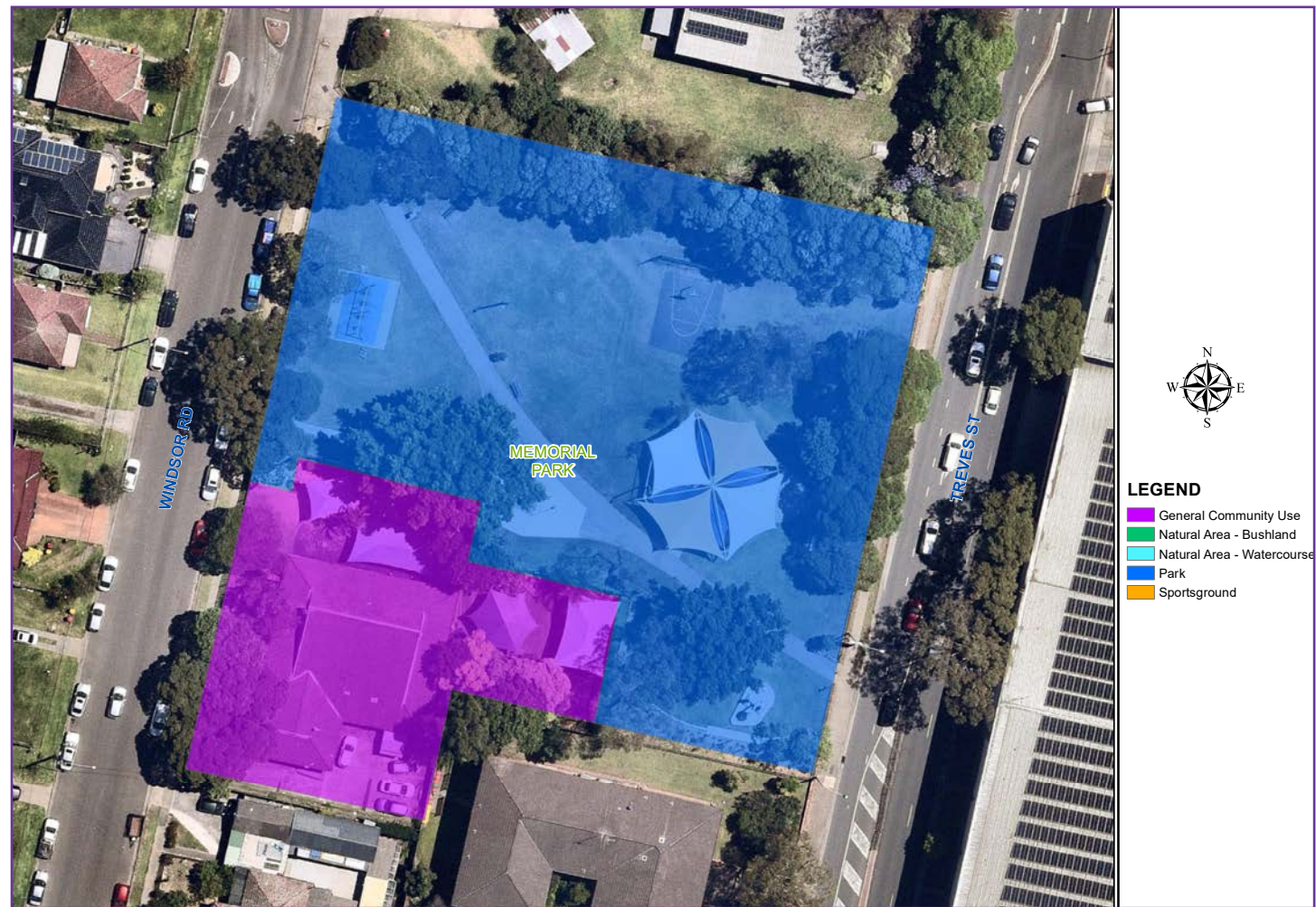
Map - Little Duck Creek Reserve



Map - Lytton Street Park



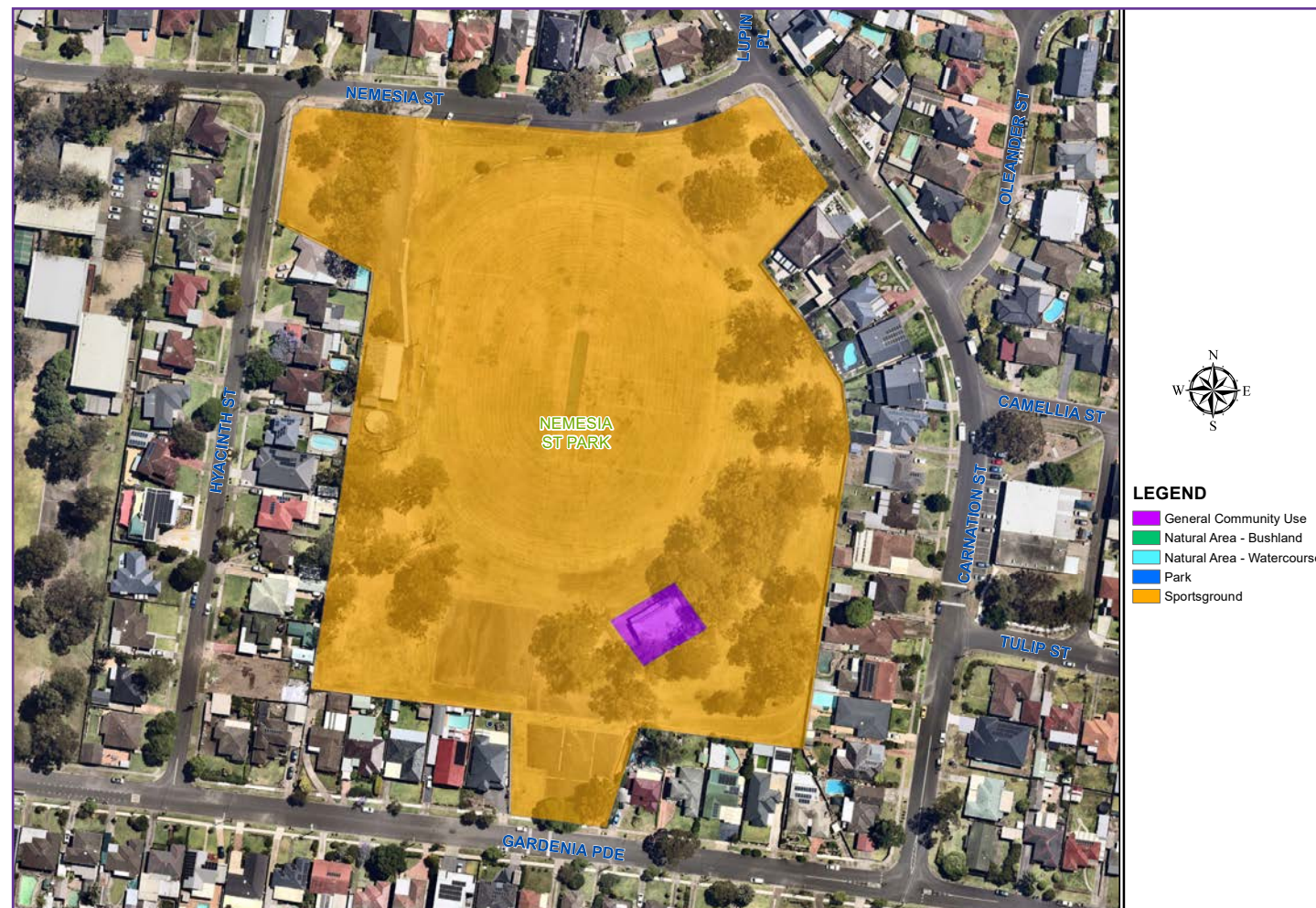
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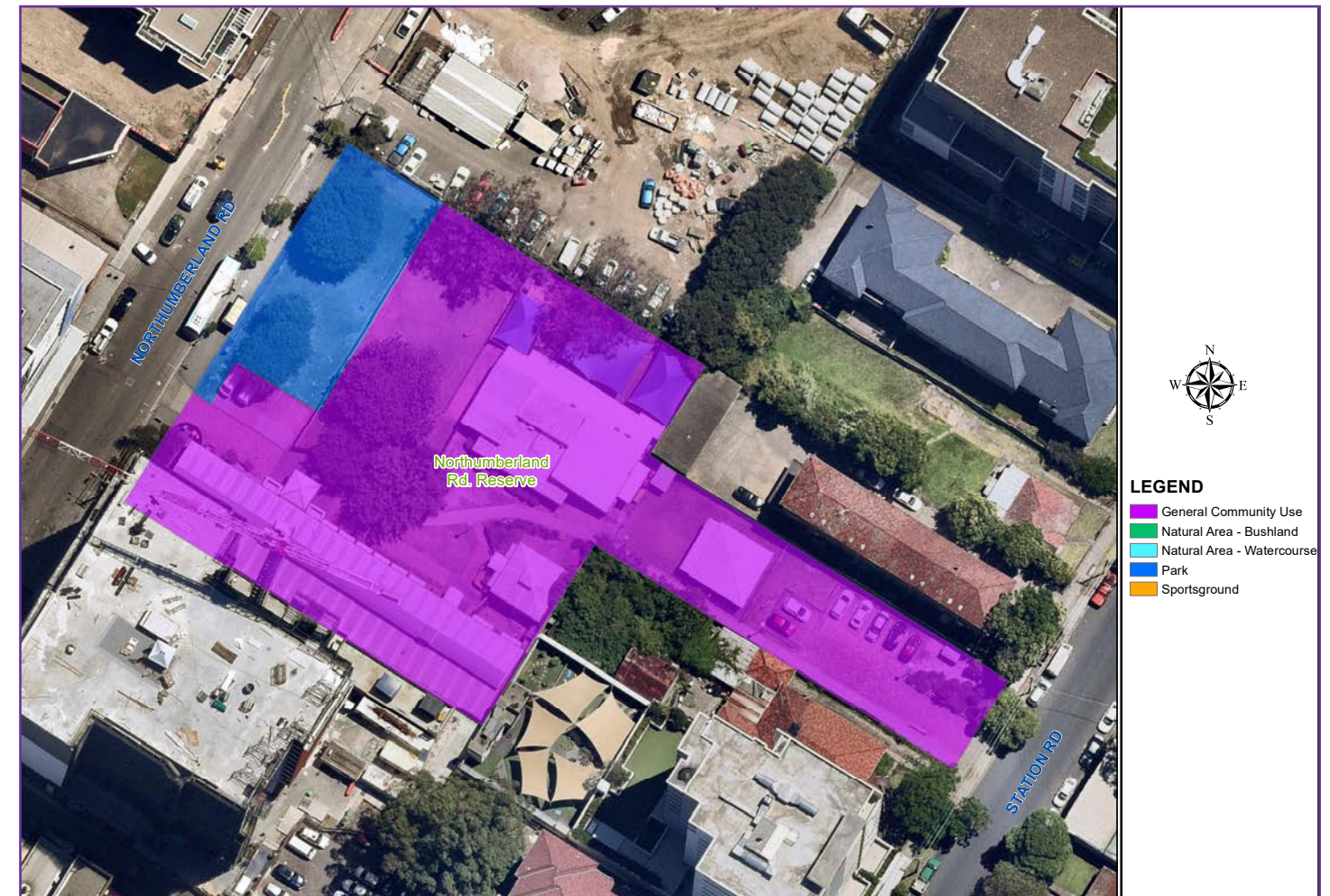
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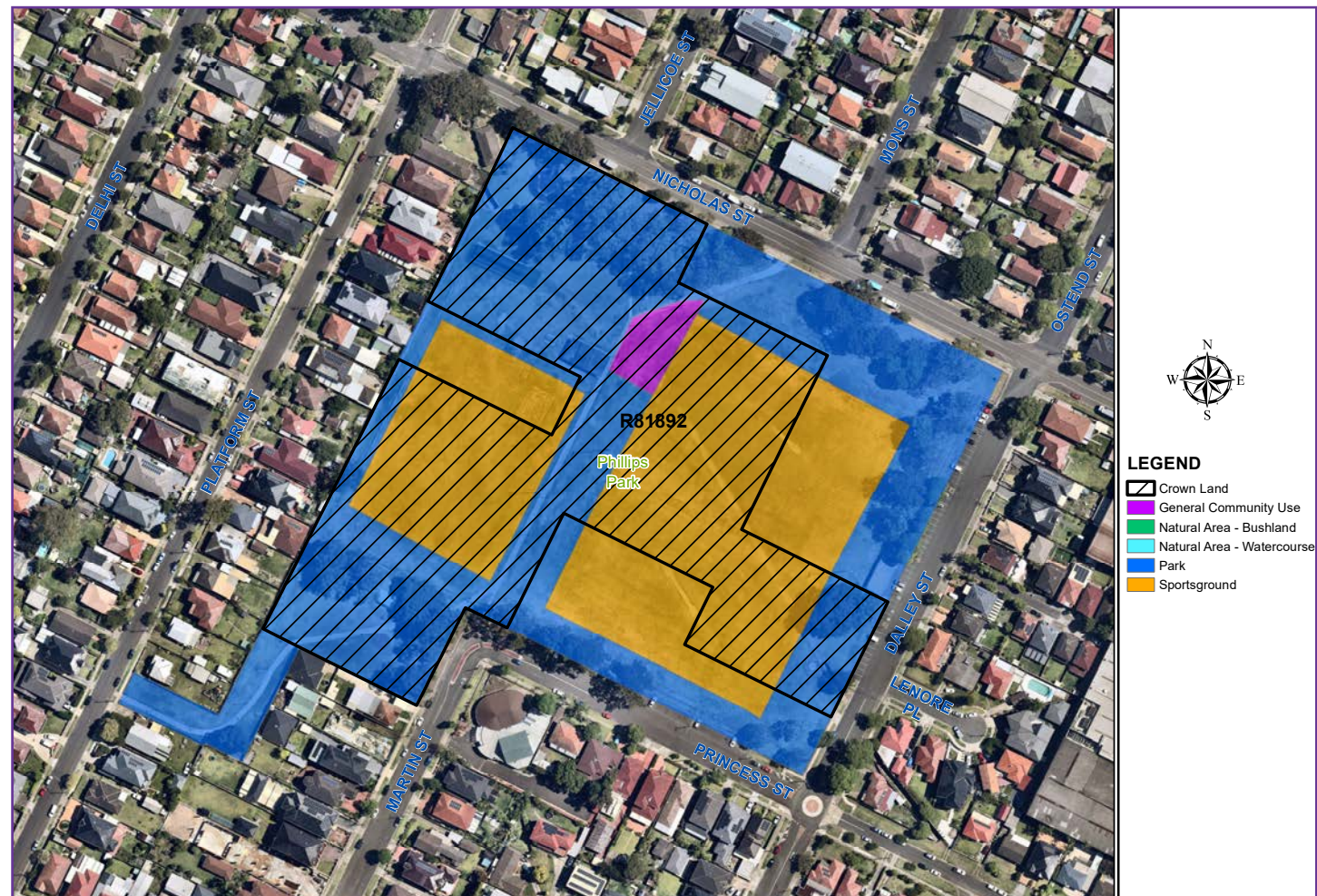
Map - Nemesia Street Park



Map - Northumberland Road Reserve

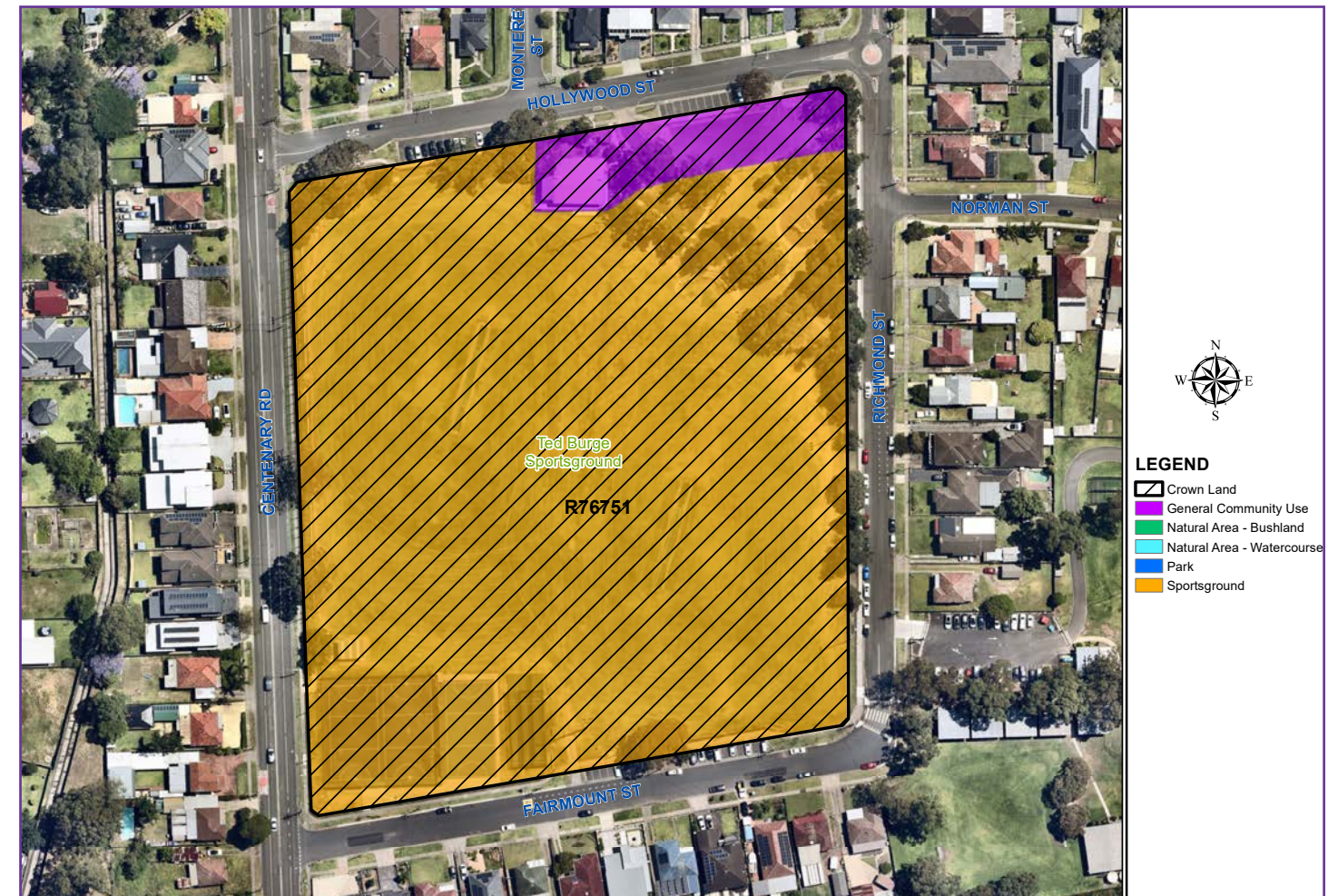


Map - Phillips Park*



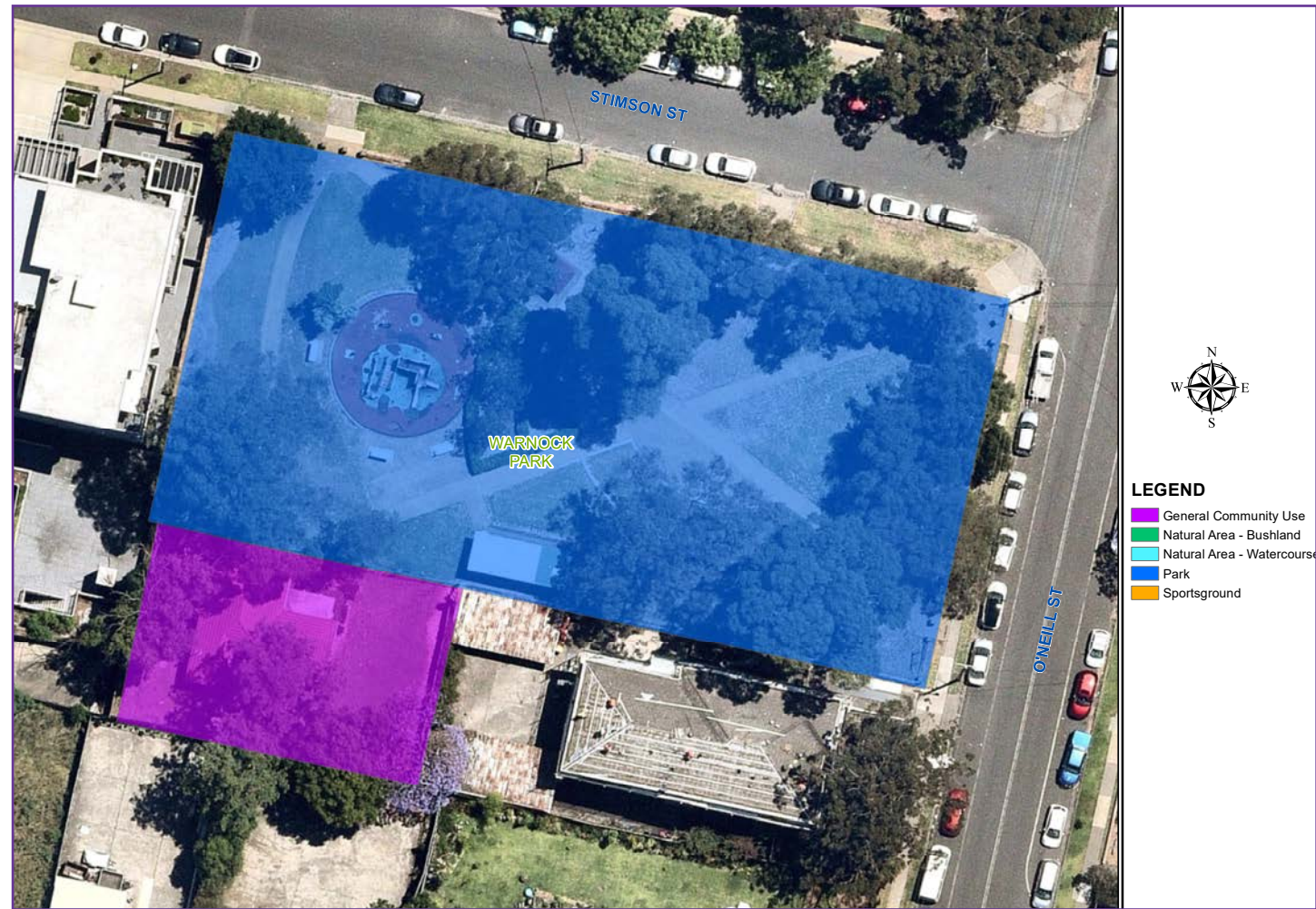
* Only part R81892, noted as GCU land on map is included in this PoM.

Map - Ted Burge Sportsground*



* Only part R76751, noted as GCU land on map is included in this PoM.

Map - Warnock Park



Map - Wentworthville Memorial Park



Map - Woodville Golf Course



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