

Public Hearing Report:

Draft Plan of Management for Council General Community Use Land

Local Government Act 1993 Section 40A
Categorisation of Community Land

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Indigenous Acknowledgement

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

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Part 1: Introduction

1.1 Purpose of this report

This report provides a summary record of the independently chaired Public Hearing held by Cumberland City Council as listed below:

27th April from 6-7.00

The Meeting Place Room at The Granville Centre – 1 Memorial Drive, Granville

The Public Hearing was held in compliance with Chapter 6, Division 2, Section 40A of the Local Government Act 1993 (LG Act) and was conducted into the proposed categorisation of community and Crown land in Council's **Draft Plan of Management for General Community Use categorised** lands (the draft PoM).

1.2 Land covered by this report

The land covered by the Draft PoM includes sites across the Cumberland LGA. The land is both Council-owned land and classified as community land under the LG Act. This means that a PoM must be prepared, publicly exhibited and adopted by Council prior to any changes to the nature and use of the land, to define permitted uses, and authorise leases, licences and other estates. In addition the Draft PoM will set management action plans with details to provide accountability in implementation and measuring success.

The land schedules provided in the draft POM detail the Council-owned community land and proposed categorisations.

As outlined in section 2.5 of this report, Council must hold a public hearing in respect of a proposed PoM if the proposed plan would have the effect of categorising, or altering the categorisation of, community land. The Draft PoM does categorise some land for the first time and does propose changes to the categorisation of other sites. As such the Public Hearing was held to address Council's obligations under Section 40A of the LG Act.

1.3 Background

Cumberland City Council prepared the draft plan of management (draft PoM) for Council Community Lands and placed the draft PoM on public exhibition for the mandatory minimum for draft PoMs public exhibition of 28 days with submissions to the draft PoMs being received for a further 14 days.

The draft PoM on public exhibition was able to be viewed online on Council's 'Have your Say' webpage

Part 2: Planning context

2.1 Community land

Land owned or controlled by Council is defined in the Local Government Act 1993 (LG Act) as 'public land', with exceptions such as roads.

All public land owned by Council is to be classified as either 'community' or 'operational' land (LG Act Chapter 6, Part 2 Division 1).

Classification clearly identifies land which should be kept for use by the general public (community) and that land which need not be kept or may have relatively simple dealings (operational). Classification determines the ease or difficulty with which land may be alienated by sale, leasing or some other means.

Community land must not be sold except in limited circumstances referred to in the LG Act. Community land may be leased or licensed, generally for up to 21 years, but potentially for 30 years with Minister's consent. Community land may only be leased or licensed for more than 5 years if public notice of the proposed lease or licence is given and, in the event that an objection is made to the proposed lease or licence, the Minister's consent is obtained. No such restrictions apply to operational land.

Community land would ordinarily comprise land such as a public park, sportsgrounds, natural areas or community centres. Operational land would ordinarily comprise land held as a temporary asset or as an investment, land which facilitates the carrying out by a council of its functions or land which may not be open to the general public, such as a Council Administration Building; sewer treatment plants or compounds; or waste processing facilities.

The use and management of community land is to be regulated by a plan of management. Until a plan of management is adopted, the nature and use of the land must not change.

Community land must therefore have community land categories assigned and must have community land plans of management adopted by Council.

2.2 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 are required to have Plans of Management prepared and adopted in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1993.

Accordingly Crown Reserves must also be categorised under the LG Act Community Land category system as if it were Community Land

2.3 Categories of community land

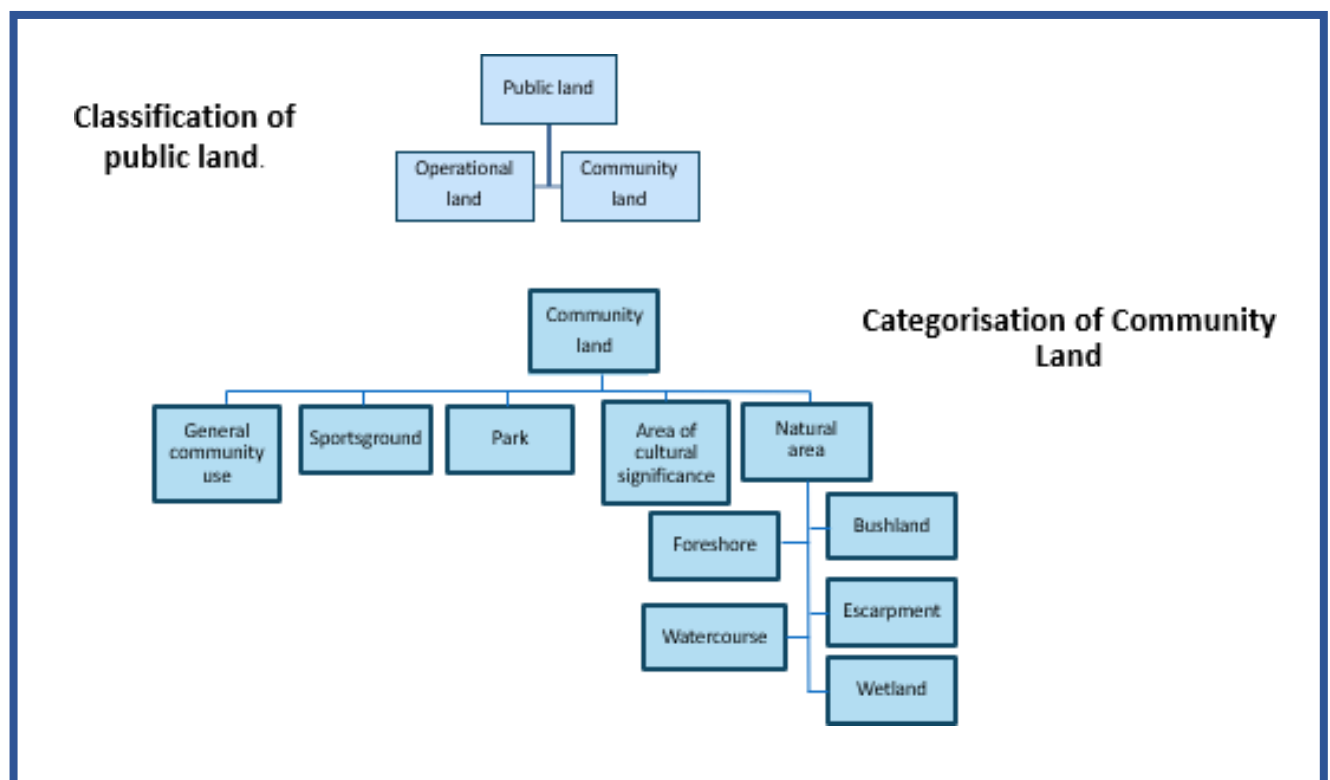
The assignment of the categories is guided by the Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 (LG Regulation), which provides a description of land and use to guide appropriate assignment of categories to portions of the land.

Community land categories define the core objectives for use, management and development of community land. (LG Act Chapter 6 Part 2 Division 2).

See Appendix C: Core Objectives and Guidelines for Community Land Categories.

Figure 1: Classification and Categories shows the classification of public land, and categories of community land.

Figure 1: Public Land Classification and Categories (LG Act)



2.4 Community land assignment of categories in the draft PoM

The draft PoM addresses Council owned Community land and State owned Crown Reserves categorised as **General Community Use**.

Appendix F: Schedule of Land Categorised for the First Time and with Land Category to be Changed, list the current (where applicable) categories for the sites subject to the PoM.

2.5 Proposed categorisation in the draft PoM

The assignment of the General Community Use community land category in the draft PoM has been undertaken in accordance with the Local Government (General) Regulation 2021, Part 4 Community Land, Division 1 Guidelines for the categorisation of community land, and is based on Council's GIS Mapping system data, knowledge of the site and subsequent review by Council officer teams.

The proposed categorisation in the draft PoM provides in summary the following:

- 3 sites with category un-changed
- 16 sites being categorised for the first time
- 23 sites with proposed change of category
- 23 'operational land' sites not technically required to be included in a POM (but included to provide coordination and efficiency across the management of community facilities)

As above, for a number of sites the draft PoM either assigns a community land category to the land for the first time, or alter previously assigned categories, and so a public hearing is required under Section 40A of the LG Act.

The NSW Office of Local Government *Practice Note No.1 Public Land Management* states (Page 11):

Guidelines for council to assist in categorisation are provided in the Local Government (General) Regulation (cls.10 - 19). Council must have regard to the guidelines in determining a category (cl.9) but are not required to adopt any category merely because the land fits the description in the guidelines. Council should look at all the circumstances of the land in making a decision as to categorisation. For example, a piece of land may seem to satisfy the guidelines for more than one category. Council has a discretion in this case to look at the land in context, taking into account all relevant material before determining a category. It is important that council be able to justify any decision.

2.6 Public hearing for categorisation of community land

The LG Act and the LG Reg both set parameters for the holding of Public Hearings. See Appendix A for pertinent legislation extracts. Council must hold a public hearing in respect of a proposed PoM if the proposed plan would have the effect of categorising, or altering the categorisation of, community land.

Council must hold a further public hearing in respect of the proposed plan of management if Council decides to amend the proposed plan after a public hearing and the amendment of the plan would have the effect of altering the categorisation of community land from the categorisation of that land in the proposed plan that was considered at the previous public hearing.

It should be noted that the public hearing is held because of a change, amendment, or

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first application of a community land category. The public hearing is in respect of a proposed plan of management where this categorisation activity is occurring or proposed to occur, not a review of the draft plan of management or a community consultation into a draft plan of management. The public exhibition of a draft plan of management is the forum for detailed community consultation into the content, effect and outcomes of a draft plan of management.

There is no LG Act legislated time period for a public hearing, except that any public hearing report must be considered by Council prior to making any decision with respect to the matter to which it relates. It is lawful to conduct a LG Act Section 40A public hearing during or after the period of public exhibition of a draft plan of management.

The Crown Land Management Amendment (Plan of Management) Regulation 2021 (now clause 70 of the Crown Land Management Regulation 2018 – CLM Regulation) identified that Councils are no longer required to hold a public hearing about proposed plans of management (under section 40A of the LG Act) where the proposed plan would alter the land categorisations assigned. This exemption applies to all Plans of Management for Crown land managed by Council.

Part 3: The Public Hearing

3.1 Advertising and notification

Council notified the community of the Draft PoM exhibition and Public Hearing through a Community Notification poster, displayed at all Community Centres, Library's, Pools and Childcare Centres. Notification was also made through Councils Facebook page on 30th March and 6th April, Council E News on 29th March and 12th April editions, and through the Weekly News advert on 4th April and 18th April

The community was also encouraged to make a submission via the "Have your say" website, Auburn Review and Parra News. Refer Appendix C: Public Hearing Notifications for examples of the notification process.

3.2 Attendance at the Public Hearing

The Public Hearing was convened and managed by independent consultant: Adam Hunter Director, of Environmental Partnership Landscape Architects and Open Space Planners. Also in attendance were the following Council staff:

Linda Wright	Coordinator Public Spaces Planning and Design
Lisa Ivcevic	Urban and Open Space Planner
Gabriel Mangano	Recreation and Community Facilities Planner

There was one RSVP and one community attendee at the public hearing as at its close.

3.3 The Public Hearing

The Chair conducted the meeting providing an outline of the need for, and conduct of the public hearing, and Council's presentation was made with a review of categorisation at the sites, followed by general discussion. The meeting followed the agenda set out in Table 2.

Table 2: Public Hearing Agenda

Agenda Item	
1	Open Meeting and Introduction
2	Acknowledgement of Country
3	Purpose of the public hearing
4	What is a plan of management
5	Requirements for a plan of management
6	Community land categorisation
7	Approach to council's plans of management
8	Areas being categorised for the first time and areas where existing categorisation is proposed to be changed or where additional categories are to be added
9	General discussion / questions

3.4 Public Hearing record

The independent Public Hearing Chair, Adam Hunter of Environmental Partnership welcomed attendees, made an Acknowledgment of Country, and provided a general introduction to the Public Hearing and the Plan of Management process.

The Chair explained that this Public Hearing was a requirement under Sections 40A and 47G of the LG Act as the draft plan of management was either assigning a community land category to community land for the first time or altering previously assigned categories.

The Chair noted that, as required under the Local Government Act 1993 (the LG Act), neither he nor those recording the session were employees of Council nor a Councillor, nor had either Director been a Cumberland City Council employee or Councillor during the last five years.

The Chair also confirmed that the Public Hearing was into the assignment and use of community land categories to the land and that a record of the meeting would be taken and provided in the subsequent public hearing report. The Chair stated that the record would not be a verbatim record but a consolidated and accurate record of the discussion (comments, statements, suggestions, queries and any objections or agreements).

The Chair explained that the hearing record would seek to maintain privacy by recording attendee names and any organisations represented but not listing attendee's names against recorded discussion unless an attendee expressly requested it.

The Chair stated the Public Hearing was about one matter which was the use and nature of the category assigned to the community land in the draft PoMs. The Chair also stated that comments, suggestions and statements about the draft PoMs would be recorded but were matters that should also be directed in written submissions to the public exhibition of the draft PoMs.

A record of the public hearing is provided following. These list discussion points and note Council responses or Chair statements where applicable.

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Public Hearing Record

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The Meeting Place Room at The Granville Centre – 1 Memorial Drive, Granville

A record of the public hearing is provided in Table 1.1 listing discussion points and Council responses or Chair statements on the night. There was one RSVP and one community attendee. The session ran from approximately 6.00pm – 7.00pm.

The Chair, Adam Hunter of Environmental Partnership welcomed attendees and introduced Council Officers and made an Acknowledgement of Country. He then then ran through the slide presentation (see Appendix D).

The Public Hearing record below (Table 1.1) provides a summary record (not verbatim) of the items discussed

Table 1.1:

Record of Public Hearing Questions, Comments and Discussion 27th April 2023

Attendee comment question or discussion	Council response or clarification	Chair
Generic Plan of Management for General Community Use categorised land – Cumberland City Council		
No queries / comments specifically about categorisation were made		
Are section 355 committees still playing a role in management - they can be problematic as long term for profit businesses use the space and may limit other hirers	They are no longer common	
Does Minister have to sign off categorisation of Crown Land under the PoM		Yes the PoM has to be submitted to Crown Lands before going on exhibition
Are libraries operational land	Can be either – the Granville Library is Community Land All libraries on Community Land are categorised as General Community Use	
What about the issue of equity of lease / license charges – does the PoM look at this	The PoM looks at what lease and tenure agreements are allowed – charges are not addressed generally and relate specifically to each individual site and refer to Councils General Fees and Charges framework	
It is a shame that the LGA Act doesn't not allow Memorandums of Understanding		

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Attendee comment question or discussion	Council response or clarification	Chair
If a golf course is community land can the golf club stop public walking through it	It is community land with site specific management and potential safety issues so there are generally limitations on access allowed It was noted that often Golf Course on community land are categorised Sportsground but Club House facilities are generally categorised General Community Use	
Is Cassia Community centre part of the PoM	The Cassia Centre is Operational land – but included in the PoM as are other Community Centres on operational land for continuity of management approach	
Digital communication can be challenging for older residents	Yes it can be – Councils approach varies depending on the type of consultation Council will do letterbox drops – generally if it's a site specific location. For this PoM Council had newspaper adverts and posters in community facilities for the exhibition	
Important to have toilet facilities available for elderly and families	Noted	
How does Council set the standard of facilities required	Councils Community Facilities Strategy sits above the PoM as a guiding document for all community facilities. The PoM refers to this document	
How are improvements to community facilities guided	Generally by Councils Community Facilities Strategy	
Whats happens with open space made by developers as part of new developments	Generally these are guided by Voluntary Planning Agreements (VPA's) where nature of use and level of facilities are defined – these may be maintained privately by community title but be accessible by the public. Alternatively Council will seek to get the facilities or open space dedicated to Council.	

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Attendee comment question or discussion	Council response or clarification	Chair
	Council may also seek contributions to upgrade of nearby Council facilities	
Lytton Street Park is a popular neighbourhood place – well used by a diversity of cultures There are insufficient tables for people to use	Noted	
Providing for future generations is very important: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilities and spaces • Sustainable environment • Managing heat 	The PoM has a series of objectives and strategies related to sustainability	
The Chair noted the process from here: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare report on public hearing session • Public hearing report made available to public • Collate and consider submissions received as part of the public exhibition and questions / comments from public hearing • Update draft Plan of Management where required • Report to Council to adopt the Plan of Management Meeting closed at 7PM		

Part 4: Recommendations

4.1 Recommendations

This report recommends Council:

1. notes that this Report contains an accurate record (non-verbatim) of the Public Hearing held ;
2. makes this Public Hearing Report available for public inspection as required under the LG Act S.47G;
3. considers the report before making any decision with respect to adoption of the draft PoM and formal assignment of the community land categories in the draft PoM as required under the LG Act S.734 Public hearings by a council; and
4. notes that further amendments to, or application of other community land categories in the draft PoM may require an additional Public Hearing under Section 40A of the LG Act.

Part 5: Appendices

- A. Extracts of pertinent legislation
- B. Core objectives for Community Land categories
- C. Examples of Public Hearing notifications
- D. Public Hearing Presentation
- E. Schedules of land categorised for the first time

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A Extracts of pertinent legislation

[Blue notes / text are Public Hearing Chair explanatory notes](#)

What does the LG Act say about this Public Hearing?

The LG Act Section 40 sets out the conditions under which Council may adopt a PoM for community land. One of these conditions is that a PoMs may not be adopted until any public hearing that may be required under Section 40A is held.

40A Public hearing in relation to proposed plans of management

- (1) The council must hold a public hearing in respect of a proposed plan of management (including a plan of management that amends another plan of management) if the proposed plan would have the effect of categorising, or altering the categorisation of, community land under section 36(4)
[\[the five major categories set out in Section 36\(4\): Natural Area, Sportsground, Park, an Area of Cultural Significance, and General Community Use.\]](#)
- (2) However, a public hearing is not required if the proposed plan would merely have the effect of altering the categorisation of the land under section 36(5)
[\[the five natural area sub-categories set out in Section 36\(5\): Bushland, Wetland, Escarpment, Watercourse, and Foreshore\].](#)
- (3) A council must hold a further public hearing in respect of the proposed plan of management if—
 - (a) the council decides to amend the proposed plan after a public hearing has been held in accordance with this section, and
 - (b) the amendment of the plan would have the effect of altering the categorisation of community land under section 36(4) [\[the five major categories\]](#) from the categorisation of that land in the proposed plan that was considered at the previous public hearing.

[A public hearing is required to be held in accordance with LG Act Section 47G.](#)

47G Public hearings

- (2) The person presiding at a public hearing must not be—
 - (a) a councillor or employee of the council holding the public hearing, or
 - (b) a person who has been a councillor or employee of that council at any time during the 5 years before the date of his or her appointment.
- (3) Not later than 4 days after it has received a report from the person presiding at the public hearing as to the result of the hearing, the council must make a copy of the report available for inspection by the public at a location within the area of the council.

[Section 734 of the LG Act also applies to this public hearing.](#)

734 Public hearings by a council

- (1) This section applies to a public hearing that by this Act (section 29(1) except [\[where reclassification of community land to operational land under EP&A Act\]](#)) is [required to be](#) arranged by a council with respect to any matter.
- (2) The public hearing is to be conducted in such manner as is determined by the council, subject to this Act and the regulations.

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- (3) A report of the public hearing must be furnished to the council and the council must make the report public.
- (4) The council must consider the report before making any decision with respect to the matter to which it relates.

What does the LG (General) Reg say about this Public Hearing ?

[The LG Reg makes reference to submissions in relation to categorisation in a draft PoMs.](#)

114 Adoption of draft plan of management in relation to which certain submissions have been made

- (1) This clause applies if—
 - (a) a council prepares a draft plan of management, and
 - (b) the council receives any submission, made in accordance with the Act, concerning that draft plan that makes any objection to a categorisation of land under the draft plan, and
 - (c) the council adopts the plan of management without amending the categorisation that gave rise to the objection.
- (2) If this clause applies, the resolution by which the council adopts the plan of management must state the council's reasons for categorising the relevant land in the manner that gave rise to the objection.

[If Council decides to alter the proposed categorisation of community land from that in the Draft Plan of Management and that considered at the public hearing, Council must hold a further public hearing in respect of the proposed Plan of Management \(Section 40A\(3\) of the Local Government Act 1993\).](#)

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B. Core objectives for Community Land categories

Category	Objectives (LG Act)	Guidelines for categorisation (LG Regulation)
Park	<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a park are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational, cultural, social and educational pastimes and activities, and b) to provide for passive recreational activities or pastimes and for the casual playing of games, and c) to improve the land in such a way as to promote and facilitate its use to achieve the other core objectives for its management. 	<p>The land is, or is proposed to be, improved by landscaping, gardens or the provision of non-sporting equipment and facilities, for use mainly for passive or active recreational, social, educational and cultural pursuits that do not unduly intrude on the peaceful enjoyment of the land by others.</p>
Sportsground	<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a sportsground are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational pursuits in the community involving organised and informal sporting activities and games, and b) to ensure that such activities are managed having regard to any adverse impact on nearby residences. 	<p>The land is used or proposed to be used primarily for active recreation involving organised sports or the playing of outdoor games.</p>
General Community Use	<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as general community use are to promote, encourage and provide for the use of the land, and to provide facilities on the land, to meet the current and future needs of the local community and of the wider public:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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). 	<p>The land:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) may be made available for use for any purpose for which community land may be used, whether by the public at large or by specific sections of the public, and b) is not required to be categorised as a natural area and does not satisfy the guidelines under categorisation as a natural area, a sportsground, a park or an area of cultural significance.
Cultural Significance	<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as an area of cultural significance are to retain and enhance the cultural significance of the area (namely its Aboriginal, aesthetic, archaeological, historical, technical or</p>	<p>Land should be categorised as an area of cultural significance under section 36(4) of the Act if the land is—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) an area of Aboriginal significance, because the land—

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Category	Objectives (LG Act)	Guidelines for categorisation (LG Regulation)
Cultural Significance (cont)	<p>research or social significance) for past, present or future generations by the active use of conservation methods. Those conservation methods may include any or all of the following methods—</p> <p>d) the continuous protective care and maintenance of the physical material of the land or of the context and setting of the area of cultural significance,</p> <p>e) the restoration of the land, that is, the returning of the existing physical material of the land to a known earlier state by removing accretions or by reassembling existing components without the introduction of new material,</p> <p>f) the reconstruction of the land, that is, the returning of the land as nearly as possible to a known earlier state,</p> <p>g) the adaptive reuse of the land, that is, the enhancement or reinforcement of the cultural significance of the land by the introduction of sympathetic alterations or additions to allow compatible uses (that is, uses that involve no changes to the cultural significance of the physical material of the area, or uses that involve changes that are substantially reversible or changes that require a minimum impact),</p> <p>h) the preservation of the land, that is, the maintenance of the physical material of the land in its existing state and the retardation of deterioration of the land.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> has been declared an Aboriginal place under section 84 of the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974, or whether or not in an undisturbed state, is significant to Aboriginal people in terms of their traditional or contemporary cultures, or is of significance or interest because of Aboriginal associations, or displays physical evidence of Aboriginal occupation (for example, items or artifacts such as stone tools, weapons, engraving sites, sacred trees, sharpening grooves or other deposits, and objects or materials that relate to the settlement of the land or place), or is associated with Aboriginal stories, or contains heritage items dating after European settlement that help to explain the relationship between Aboriginal people and later settlers, or <p>b) an area of aesthetic significance, by virtue of—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> having strong visual or sensory appeal or cohesion, or including a significant landmark, or having creative or technical qualities, such as architectural excellence, or <p>c) an area of archaeological significance, because the area contains—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> evidence of past human activity (for example, below-ground features such as building foundations, occupation deposits, features or artifacts or above-ground features such as buildings, works, industrial structures, and relics, whether intact or ruined), or any other deposit, object or material that relates to the settlement of the land, or <p>d) an area of historical significance, because of the importance of an association or position of the land in the evolving pattern of Australian cultural history, or</p> <p>e) an area of technical or research significance, because of the area's contribution to an understanding of Australia's cultural history or environment, or</p> <p>f) an area of social significance, because of the area's association with Aboriginal life after 1788 or the area's association with a contemporary community for social, spiritual or other reasons.</p>

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Category	Objectives (LG Act)	Guidelines for categorisation (LG Regulation)
Natural Area	<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a natural area are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> to conserve biodiversity and maintain ecosystem function in respect of the land, or the feature or habitat in respect of which the land is categorised as a natural area, and to maintain the land, or that feature or habitat, in its natural state and setting, and to provide for the restoration and regeneration of the land, and to provide for community use of and access to the land in such a manner as will minimise and mitigate any disturbance caused by human intrusion, and to assist in and facilitate the implementation of any provisions restricting the use and management of the land that are set out in a recovery plan or threat abatement plan prepared under the <i>Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016</i> or the <i>Fisheries Management Act 1994</i>. 	<p>The land, whether or not in an undisturbed state, possesses a significant geological feature, geomorphological feature, landform, representative system or other natural feature or attribute that would be sufficient to further categorise the land as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> bushland, wetland, escarpment, watercourse or foreshore.
Bushland	<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as bushland are—</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> to ensure the ongoing ecological viability of the land by protecting the ecological biodiversity and habitat values of the land, the flora and fauna (including invertebrates, fungi and micro-organisms) of the land and other ecological values of the land, and to protect the aesthetic, heritage, recreational, educational and scientific values of the land, and to promote the management of the land in a manner that protects and enhances the values and quality of the land and facilitates public enjoyment of the land, and to implement measures directed to minimising or mitigating any disturbance caused by human intrusion, and to restore degraded bushland, and to protect existing landforms such as natural drainage lines, watercourses and foreshores, and to retain bushland in parcels of a size and configuration that will enable the existing plant and animal communities to survive in the long term, and to protect bushland as a natural stabiliser of the soil surface. 	<p>Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as bushland under section 36(5) of the Act if the land contains primarily native vegetation and that vegetation—</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> is the natural vegetation or a remainder of the natural vegetation of the land, or although not the natural vegetation of the land, is still representative of the structure or floristics, or structure and floristics, of the natural vegn inlocality. <p>Such land includes—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> bushland that is mostly undisturbed with a good mix of tree ages, and natural regeneration, where the understorey is comprised of native grasses and herbs or native shrubs, and that contains a range of habitats for native fauna (such as logs, shrubs, tree hollows and leaf litter), or moderately disturbed bushland with some regeneration of trees and shrubs, where there may be a regrowth area with trees of even age, where native shrubs and grasses are present in the understorey even though there may be some weed invasion, or highly disturbed bushland where the native understorey has been removed, where there may be significant weed invasion and where dead and dying trees are present, where there is no natural regeneration of trees or shrubs, but where the land is still capable of being rehabilitated

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Category	Objectives (LG Act)	Guidelines for categorisation (LG Regulation)
Wetland	<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as wetland are—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) to protect the biodiversity and ecological values of wetlands, with particular reference to their hydrological environment (including water quality and water flow), and to the flora, fauna and habitat values of the wetlands, and b) to restore and regenerate degraded wetlands, and <p>to facilitate community education in relation to wetlands, and the community use of wetlands, without compromising the ecological values of wetlands.</p>	<p>Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as wetland under section 36(5) of the Act if the land includes marshes, mangroves, backwaters, billabongs, swamps, sedgelands, wet meadows or wet heathlands that form a waterbody that is inundated cyclically, intermittently or permanently with fresh, brackish or salt water, whether slow moving or stationary.</p>
Watercourse	<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a watercourse are—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) to manage watercourses so as to protect the biodiversity and ecological values of the instream environment, particularly in relation to water quality and water flows, and b) to manage watercourses so as to protect the riparian environment, particularly in relation to riparian vegetation and habitats and bank stability, and c) to restore degraded watercourses, and to promote community education, and community access to and use of the watercourse, without compromising the other core objectives of the category. 	<p>Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as a watercourse under section 36(5) of the Act if the land includes—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) any stream of water, whether perennial or intermittent, flowing in a natural channel, or in a natural channel that has been artificially improved, or in an artificial channel that has changed the course of the stream of water, and any other stream of water into or from which the stream of water flows, and associated riparian land or vegetation.
Escarpment	<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as an escarpment are—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) to protect any important geological, geomorphological or scenic features of the escarpment, and <p>to facilitate safe community use and enjoyment of the escarpment.</p>	<p>Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as an escarpment under section 36(5) of the Act if—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) the land includes such features as a long cliff-like ridge or rock, and <p>the land includes significant or unusual geological, geomorphological or scenic qualities.</p>
Foreshore	<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as foreshore are—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) to maintain the foreshore as a transition area between the aquatic and the terrestrial environment, and to protect and enhance all functions associated with the foreshore's role as a transition area, and <p>to facilitate the ecologically sustainable use of the foreshore, and to mitigate impact on the foreshore by community use.</p>	<p>Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as foreshore under section 36(5) of the Act if the land is situated on the water's edge and forms a transition zone between the aquatic and terrestrial environment.</p>

C. Examples of Public Hearing notifications



We want your feedback on the General Community Use Plan of Management

Council would like your feedback on the General Community Use Plan of Management. Submissions are open until Wednesday 10 May 2023.

A Public Hearing will be held on Thursday 27 April 2023 at 6pm.
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D. Public Hearing presentation



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Introductions

Hearing Chair and Presenter

- Adam Hunter Director, Environmental Partnership

Council team

- Gabriel Mangano Recreational and Community Facilities Planner
- Lisa Ivicevic Urban and Open Space Planner





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 emerging.





Welcome



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- Public Hearing chaired by Adam Hunter
- Adam will provide a brief presentation on the plan of management process on behalf of Council
- Primarily this public hearing is to discuss queries about categorisation
- Any questions / comments will be recorded for documenting as part of the public hearing report
- Please also view the draft POM on public exhibition from March 27 to May 10.
- Please make your submissions via the online portal which is available through the Council “**Have your say**” web page:

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<https://haveyoursay.cumberland.nsw.gov.au/general-community-use-plan-of-management>



Agenda

6.00 pm **WELCOME, INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND**

6.10 (20m)

The plan of management process

- purpose of the public hearing*
- what is a plan of management*
- requirements for a plan of management*
- community land categorisation*

General Community Use (GCU) lands

- approach to categorising land as GCU*
- areas being categorised for the first time*
- areas where existing categorisation is proposed to be amended*

6.30 (30m)

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

7.00

Next steps

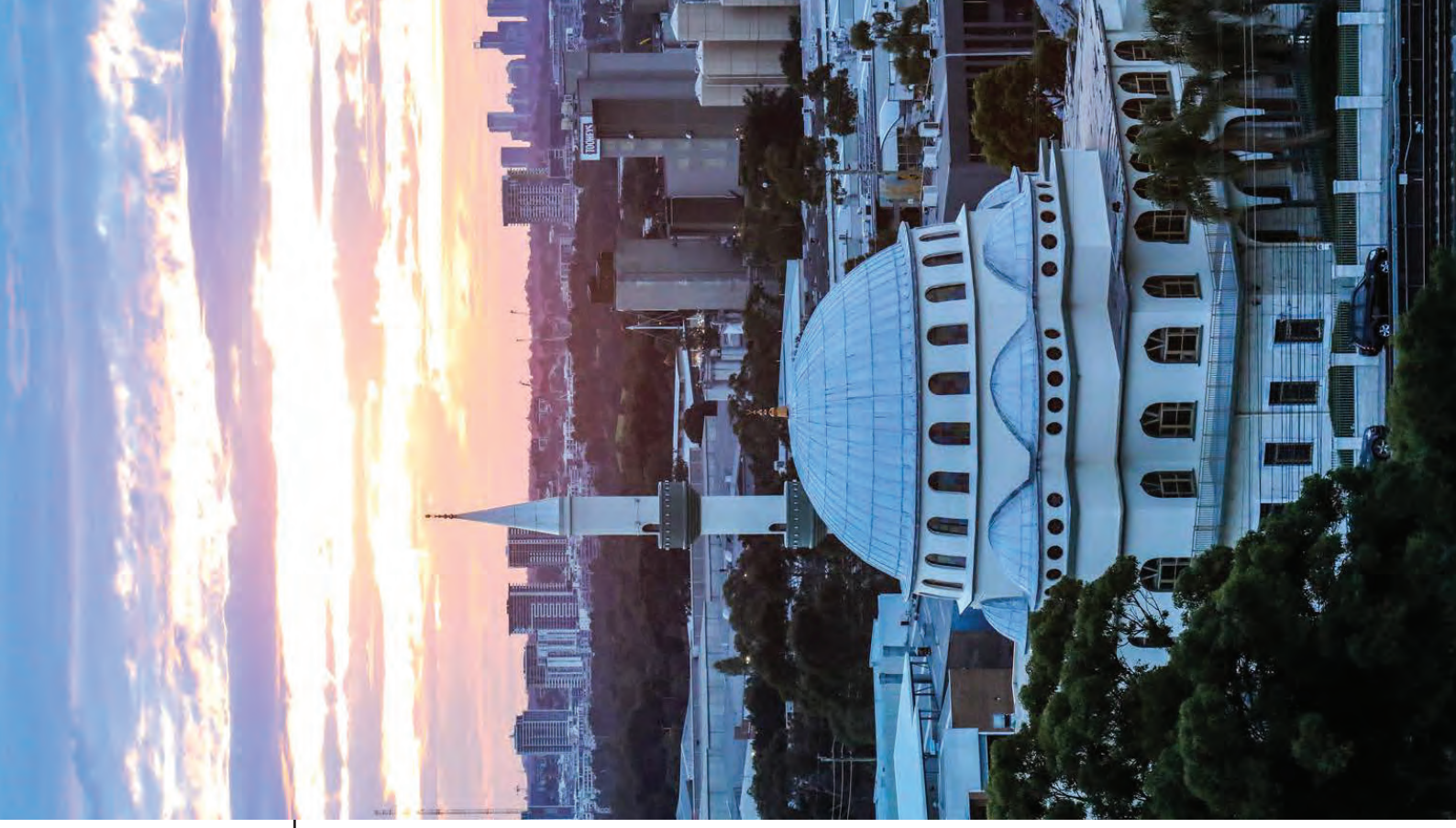
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Purpose Of The Public Hearing

- To meet requirements of S40A of the Local Government Act 1993
- Where a proposed PoM is either categorising for the first time or re-categorising community land, a public hearing is required to be held
- To receive any initial questions or comments regarding the categorisation of open space subject to the public hearing
- To supplement formal submissions as part of public exhibition process





Requirements for the Public Hearing

- An independent chairperson must conduct the public hearing and report to Council on the outcomes of the public hearing.
- They must not be a current (or during the last 5 years) Councillor or employee of Council.
- Council must make a copy of the report regarding the outcomes of the public hearing available for public inspection no later than 4 days after it has received the final report.
- The public hearing report will be presented to Council for its information when it considers the draft Plan of Management.





Purpose of the Plan of Management

- All Council Community Land must be covered by a plan of management
- Councils existing plans of management date back to prior to the amalgamation of former Auburn, Holroyd and Parramatta Councils in 2016
- These need to be updated to reflect current legislation and related requirements





What is a Plan of Management

A document outlining how Council proposes to manage community land or Crown reserves.

Plans of Management usually derive their management recommendations from the following:

- **Roles and values**
- **Desired outcomes (objectives)**
- **Issues (pressures and opportunities)**
- **Local Government Act requirements**





Local Government Act Requirements for POM's

A Plan of Management must identify:

- the category of the land;
- objectives and outcomes for the land;
- the means by which Council proposes to achieve objectives and outcomes; and
- the way by which council proposes to assess its performance.

The way that a piece of community land is used depends on how it is categorised and the rules that are set out in the plan of management.

Any plan of management must go through a public exhibition process and then be formally adopted by Council.





Crown Lands Act Requirements

- 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 are required to have Plans of Management prepared and adopted in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1993.
- Accordingly Crown Reserves must also be categorised under the LG Act Community Land category system as if it were Community Land





Community Land categories

- Park
- Sportsground
- Natural Area
 - Natural Area (Bushland)
 - Natural Area (Wetland)
 - Natural Area (Escarpment)
 - Natural Area (Watercourse)
 - Natural Area (Foreshore)
- General Community Use
- Area of cultural significance

Note

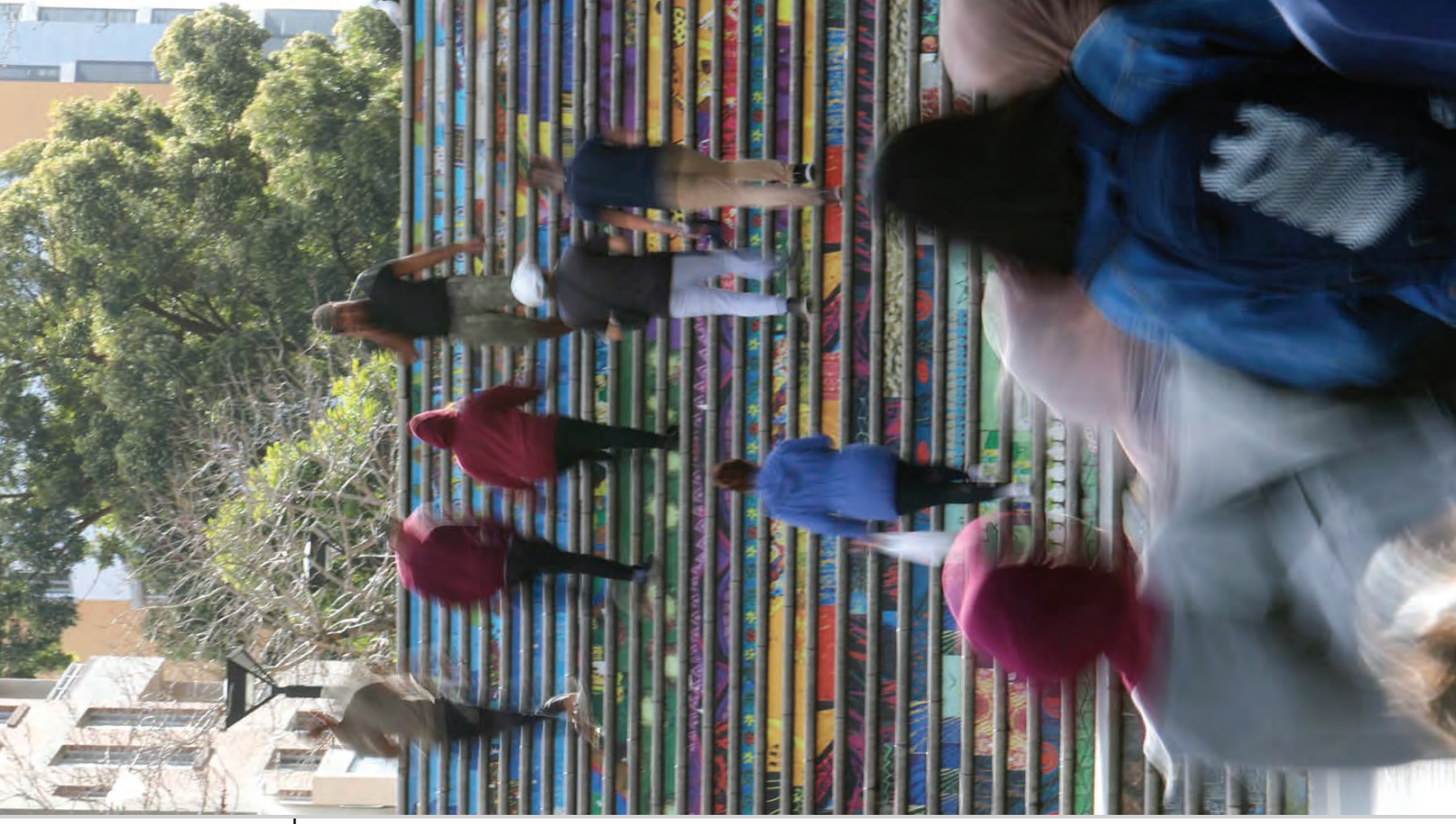
- Some sites may have more than one category
- Only a site-specific POM can deal with land that has been categorised as an area of cultural significance. No land covered by this area-wide POM is categorised as an area of cultural significance





Cumberland Council Plans of Management

- Council has prepared (or is preparing) both specific plans of management covering one site and area wide plans of management covering multiple sites
- A specific plan of management is prepared for a major open space with specific uses and facilities and complex management requirements (eg Duck River Parklands)
- An area wide plan of management is prepared to cover multiple sites with similar management requirements across each community land category





Process for categorisation

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.



Sites with diverse qualities and characteristics

- 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.
- 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.

- eg. 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 provided in the POM
- 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.



Sites with diverse qualities and characteristics

Map - Bathurst Street Park



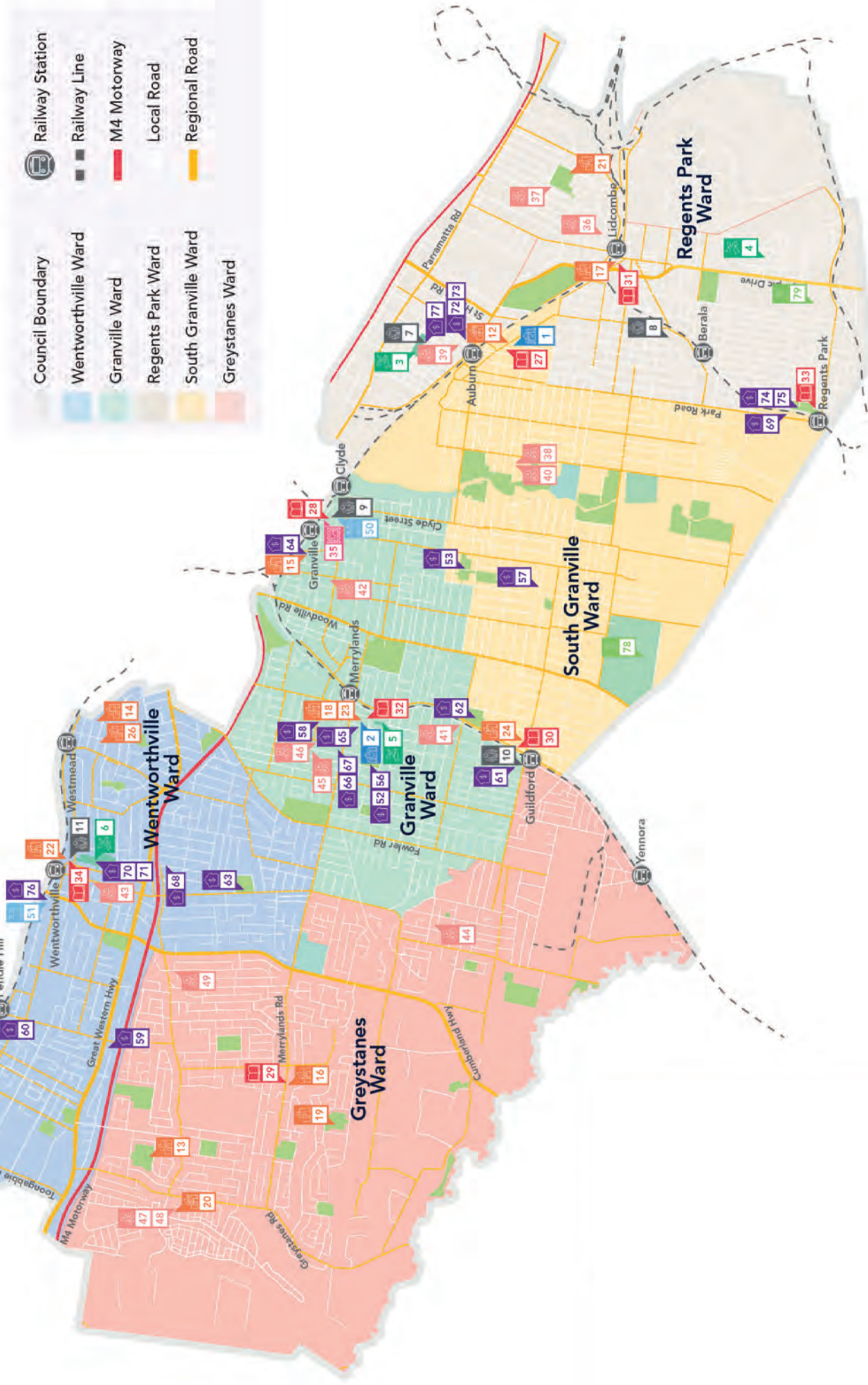
Map - Byron Park





General Community Use category

GENERAL COMMUNITY USE	
Guidelines for Categorisation (Local Government Act (General) Regulation 2021)	Core objectives of the category (Local Government Act S36)
Areas used for any purpose for which community land may be used, whether by the public at large, or by specific sections of the public, and which is not required / suitable for categorisation as one of the other community land categories.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 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:<ul style="list-style-type: none">(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).





General Community Use areas

- 79 General Community Use sites covered by the POM
- 3 sites with category un-changed
- 16 sites being categorised for the first time
- 23 sites with proposed change of category
- 23 'operational land' sites not technically required to be included in a POM

Note: above excludes road reserves, drainage reserves or easements

Council Offices <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Council office in Auburn 2. Council office in Merrylands 	Community Gardens <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Auburn Friendship Community Garden 4. Lidcombe Community Garden 5. Merrylands Community Garden 6. Wentworthville Community Garden 	Libraries <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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 	Community Facility - Leased, Licenced <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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
Staffed Community Centres <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Auburn Centre for Community 8. Berala Community Centre 9. Granville Community Centre 10. Guildford Community Centre 11. Wentworthville Community Centre 	Education and Care Services <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 36. Independent Living Units - Church Street 37. Independent Living Units - Platform Street 38. Independent Living Units - Tavistock St 39. Auburn Long Day Child Care Centre 40. Independent 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. Pemulway Youth Centre 48. Pemulway Children's Centre 49. Wenty Children's Centre 	Swimming Centres <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 50. Granville Pool 51. Wentworthville Pool 	Golf Clubs <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 78. Woodville Golf Course 79. Camarvon Golf Course



Why are categories changing ?

23 sites are recommended for changed or additional category due to factors such as:

- i. Holroyd Council had not previously categorised any land General Community Use (GCU)
- ii. GCU has been added to a site with other categorisations (for example a community building within a park)



Strategic priorities for General Community Use areas





Permissable uses

- The Plan of Management identifies permissable uses for each category of Community land.
- The permissable uses should be compatible with the category of land, its land zoning and for Crown Reserves, the reserve purpose.
- The uses and developments listed in the POM should be read as a guide as to what can take place in each category of land.





Authorisation of leases and licenses

- 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.

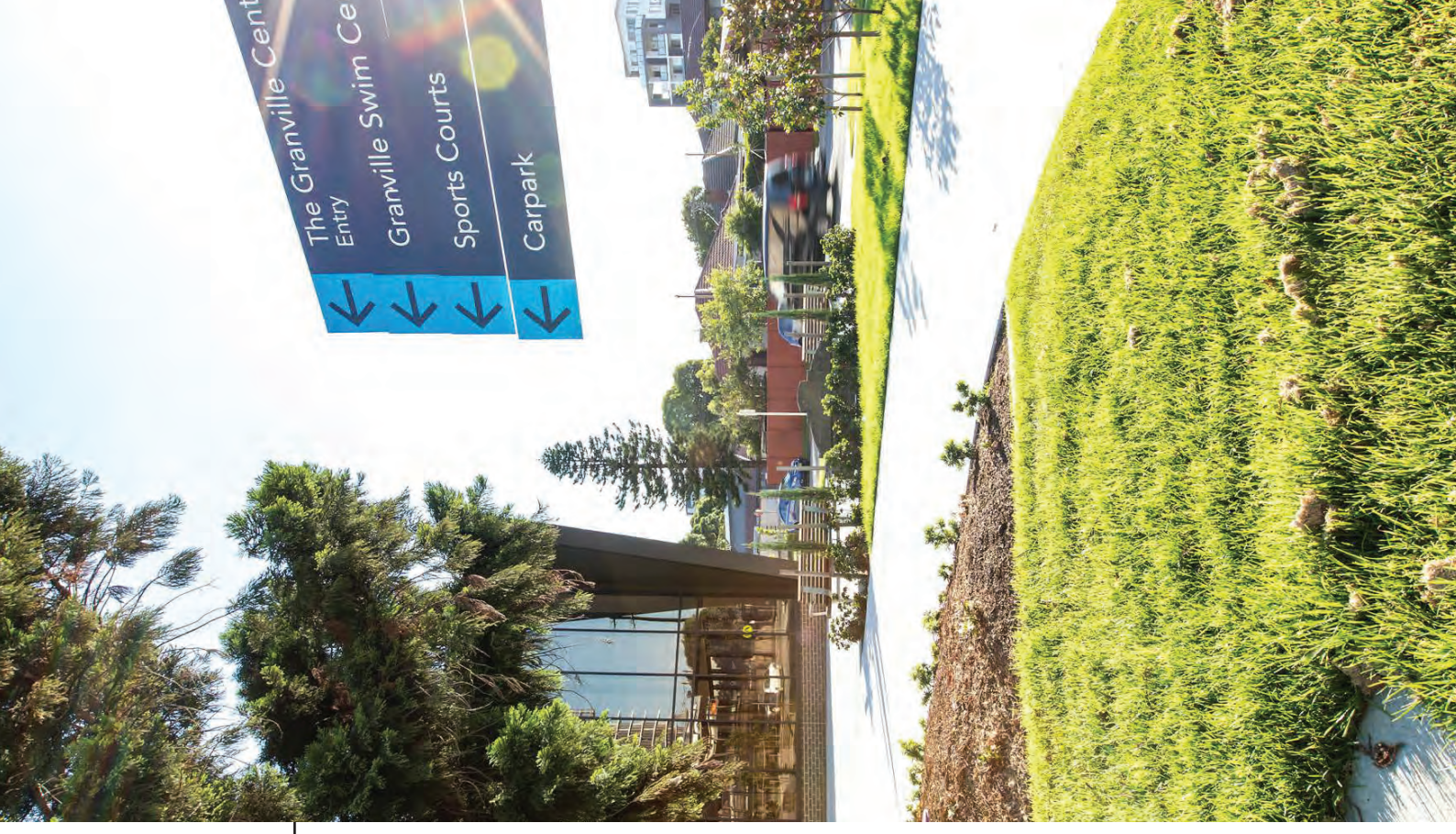




Authorisation of leases and licenses

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

- 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.





Public exhibition

- Draft POM on public exhibition from 27 March – 10 May 2023
- Community Notification poster, displayed at all Community Centres, Library's, Pools and Childcare Centres
- Notified through Councils Facebook page on 30th March and 6th April
- Notified through Council E News on 29th March and 12th April editions
- Notified through Weekly News advert on 4th April and 18th April
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Questions and comments

The public hearing provides an opportunity to better understand the POM process and provide initial feedback about the proposed categorisations for sites subject to this public hearing.

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<https://haveyoursay.cumberland.nsw.gov.au/general-community-use-plan-of-management>



Where to from here ?

- Prepare report on public hearing session
- Public hearing report made available to public
- Collate and consider submissions received as part of the public exhibition and questions / comments from public hearing
- Update draft Plan of Management where required
- Report to Council to adopt the Plan of Management



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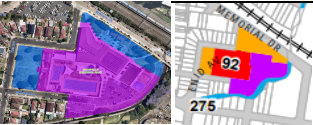
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E Schedule of land categorised for the first time and where categories are proposed for change

Property_Name	ADDRESS	Crown Reserve No.	Owner	Category	Category New / Changed / Unchanged	Changed - Previous category	Additional Notes
Albert Street Park	94P Albert Street GUILDFORD WEST NSW 2161		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	Changed	Park	
Allan G Ezzy Community Centre <i>Pemulwuy Children's Centre</i> <i>Pemulwuy Youth Centre</i>	1 Newport Street PEMULWUY NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Auburn Town Centre Plaza - Food Court	62-72 Queen Street AUBURN NSW 2144		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Bathurst Street Park <i>Bathurst Street Park Hall</i>	51A Bathurst Street GREYSTANES NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park Sportsground	Changed	Sportsground	
Berala Community Centre	98-104 Woodburn Road BERALA NSW 2141		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Burford Street Education & Care Facility <i>Merrylands Kindergarden Society Inc.</i>	15 Burford Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Byron Park <i>Merrylands Community Garden</i>	6P Newman Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	Changed	Park	
Carpark - Addlestone Road	4 Addlestone Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Carpark - The Kingsway	6 Freame Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Central Park <i>Lidcombe Community Garden</i>	Central Park Botanica Drive LIDCOMBE NSW 2141		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	New		
Colquhoun Park <i>Lavinia Street Community Facility</i>	196 Blaxcell Street SOUTH GRANVILLE NSW 2142		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park Sportsground	Changed	Sportsground	
Cumberland Family Day Care Centre	74 Military Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Fairfield Road Park	241 Fairfield Road YENNORA NSW 2161		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Natural Area – Watercourse Sportsground	Changed	Sportsground	
Girraween Park <i>Octavia Street Community Facility</i> <i>Girraween Park Community Room</i>	10A Octavia Street TOONGABBIE NSW 2146		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Natural Area – Watercourse Park Sportsground	Changed	Sportsground	
Granville Memorial Park <i>The Granville Centre</i> <i>Granville Library</i> <i>Granville Aquatic Centre</i> <i>Granville Centre Art Gallery</i>	1 Memorial Drive GRANVILLE NSW 2142		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	Changed	Sportsground Park	
Guilfoyle Park <i>Regents Park Community Hub</i> <i>Regents Park Library</i>	Regent Street REGENTS PARK NSW 2143		Cumberland City Council & Guilfoyle Park	General Community Use Park Sportsground	Changed	Sportsground Park	All lot #'s included - appendix not attached Guilfoyle Park in Parks and Sportsgrounds PoMs but no aligning lot and dp listed - no libraries in GCU PoM
Jack and Jill Reserve	27 Tilba Street BERALA NSW 2141		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	Changed	Park	
King Park <i>St Ann Street Community Facility</i>	16-32 Cambridge Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park Sportsground	Changed	Sportsground	
Little Duck Creek Reserve <i>1st Blaxcell Scout Hall</i>	46 Eve Street GUILDFORD NSW 2161		Cumberland City Council The Scout Association of Australia NSW Branch	General Community Use Natural Area – Watercourse Park	Unchanged		

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Lytton Street Park <i>Wentworthville Community Garden Lane Street Heritage Community Cottage Fullagar Road Hall</i>	40A Lane Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	Unchanged		
Memorial Park <i>Holroyd Children's Centre - Gummut Grove</i>	16 Treves Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	Changed	Park	
Monterey Street Park <i>Monterey Street Community</i>	50A Monterey Street SOUTH WENTWORTHVILLE		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	Unchanged		
Neil Street Community Facility	54 Neil Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Nemesia Street Park <i>Nemesia Street Park Hall</i>	74 Gardenia Parade GREYSTANES NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Natural Area – Bushland Park Sportsground	Changed	Sportsground	
Vernon Street Park	Victor Street GREYSTANES NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	Changed	Park	
Warnock Park <i>Stimson Street Community Facility</i>	O'Neill Street GUILDFORD NSW 2161		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	Changed	Park	
Wentworthville Memorial Park <i>Wentworthville Aquatic Centre Wentworthville Youth Centre</i>	83 Dunmore Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	Changed	Sportsground	
Wentworthville/Pendle Hill Guide Hall	9-13 Ettalong Road GREYSTANES NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Woodville Golf Course	9B Barbers Road GUILDFORD NSW 2161		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Natural Area – Bushland	Changed	Sportsground	 
Auburn Park <i>Auburn Community Centre Auburn Friendship Garden</i>	MacQuarie Road AUBURN NSW 2144	1016168	Crown Lands	General Community Use Park	Changed	Park Sportsground	Same details listed in both parks and Sportsground PoMs - no appendix attached
Carnarvon Golf Course	Leila Street BERALA NSW 2141	500007	Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	Changed	Sportsground	
Civic Park - Pendle Hill <i>Cassia Community Centre</i>	125 Targo Road PENDLE HILL NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Natural Area – Bushland, Watercourse Park	Changed	Park	
Merrylands Library & Council Civic Building <i>Merrylands Central Library The Holroyd Centre Merrylands Community Centre</i>	16-24 Memorial Avenue MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Wentworthville Community Centre <i>Wentworthville Library Redgum Function Centre</i>	2-8 Lane Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Friend Park & Childcare Centre	101 Station Street WENTWORTHVILLE NSW 2145	67522	Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	Changed	Park	
Auburn Town Hall <i>Auburn Library Council Offices</i>	34 Queen Street AUBURN NSW 2144		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New		
Frances Fisk Long Day Care Centre	64 The Avenue GRANVILLE NSW 2142	100140	Cumberland Council	General Community Use	New		
Guildford Park <i>Guildford Park Hall</i>	15 Marian Street GUILDFORD	82355	Cumberland Council	General Community Use Sportsground	Changed	Sportsground	 
Guildford West Children's Centre	50 Princes Street GUILDFORD WEST NSW 2161	1034648	Cumberland Council	General Community Use	New		
Ted Burge Sportsground <i>Ted Burge Hall</i>	57 Centenary Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160	76751	Cumberland Council	General Community Use Park Sportsground	Changed	Sportsground (Crown)	Previous PoM refers to open space as sportsground however technically a category was not required then

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Wenty Children's Centre	100 Damien Avenue GREYSTANES NSW 2145	1034668	Cumberland Council	General Community Use	New		
Phillips Park <i>Phillips Park Community Room</i>	Princess Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141	81892	Crown Lands Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park Sportsground	Changed	Sportsground / Park	Phillips Park in both Auburn Sportsground and Parks PoM's
Aged Care Facility - Church Street	33-35 Church Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Aged Care Facility - Platform Street	52 Platform Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Aged Care Facility - Tavistock St	8 Tavistock Street AUBURN NSW 2144		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Auburn Meals on Wheels & Aged Care Facility	19-21 Tavistock Street AUBURN NSW 2144		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Auburn Road Commercial Building	66-70 Auburn Road AUBURN NSW 2144		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Carlton Street Community Facility	8 Carlton Street GRANVILLE NSW 2142		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Domain Community Rooms	1 Oakes Street WESTMEAD NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Granville Town Hall	10A Carlton Street GRANVILLE NSW 2142		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Greystanes Community Centre <i>Greystanes Library</i>	736 Merrylands Road GREYSTANES NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Guildford Community Centre	363-373 Guildford Road GUILDFORD NSW 2161		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Guildford Library	294 Railway Terrace GUILDFORD NSW 2161		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Holroyd Children's Centre - Banksia Babes	27 Monitor Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Lidcombe Community Centre <i>Lidcombe Library</i>	3 Bridge Street LIDCOMBE NSW 2141		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Memorial Avenue Community Facility	7 Memorial Avenue MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Merrylands Civic Square	28-36 McFarlane Street MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Merrylands Road Education & Care Facility <i>Early Education Inc.</i>	291 Merrylands Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Merrylands Youth Centre	289 Merrylands Road MERRYLANDS NSW 2160		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Northumberland Road Reserve <i>Auburn Long Day Care Sunny Corner Toy Library Inc. Northumberland Street Community Facility</i>	9 Northumberland Road AUBURN NSW 2144		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	New (Operational)		
Park Road Community Facility <i>Regents Park Veterans and Community Mens Shed</i>	356 Park Road REGENTS PARK NSW 2143		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Railway Terrace Commercial Building	300 Railway Terrace GUILDFORD NSW 2161		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Toongabbie Community Centre	244 Targo Road TOONGABBIE NSW 2146		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		
Unnamed Reserve - Harvey Place	5 Harvey Place TOONGABBIE NSW 2146		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use Park	New (Operational)		
Westmead Progress Hall	43 Hassall Street WESTMEAD NSW 2145		Cumberland City Council	General Community Use	New (Operational)		