

ATTACHMENTS
UNDER SEPARATE COVER
Ordinary Meeting of Council



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Wednesday 21 June, 2023

Council Chambers, Wingecarribee Shire Council Civic Centre

68 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale at 3.30pm

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Mountain Biking Community Survey

SURVEY RESPONSE REPORT

24 May 2023 - 08 June 2023

PROJECT NAME:

Wingecarribee Shire Council – Mountain Biking Community Survey





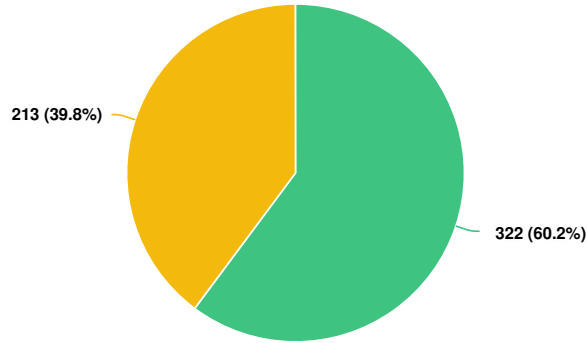
SURVEY QUESTIONS

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Q1 | Are you a Mountain Bike Rider?



Question options

● Yes ● No

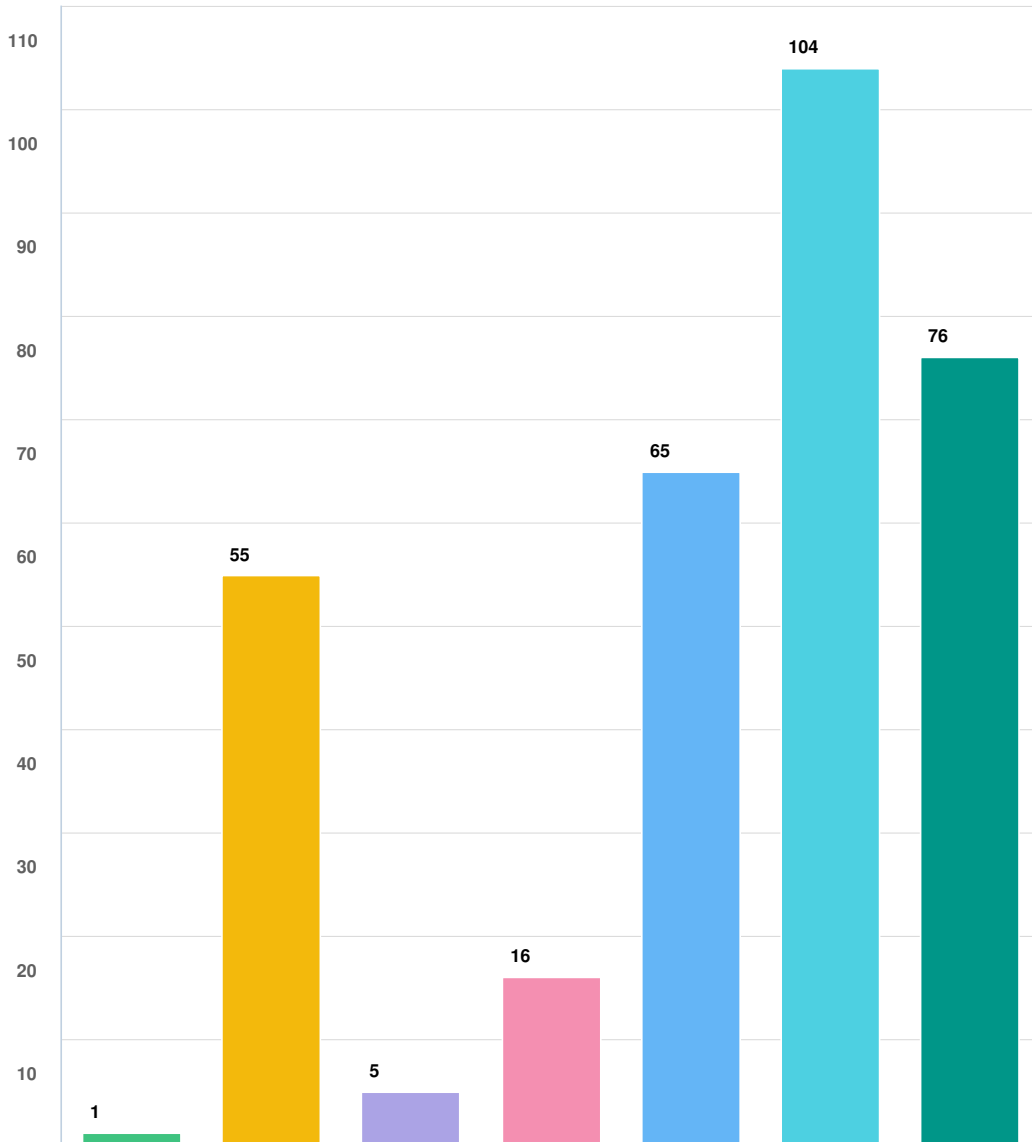
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Q2 What age bracket do you fall in?



Question options

- Under 12 Years
- 12-17 Years
- 18-24 Years
- 25-34 Years
- 35-44 Years
- 45-54 Years
- Above 55 Years

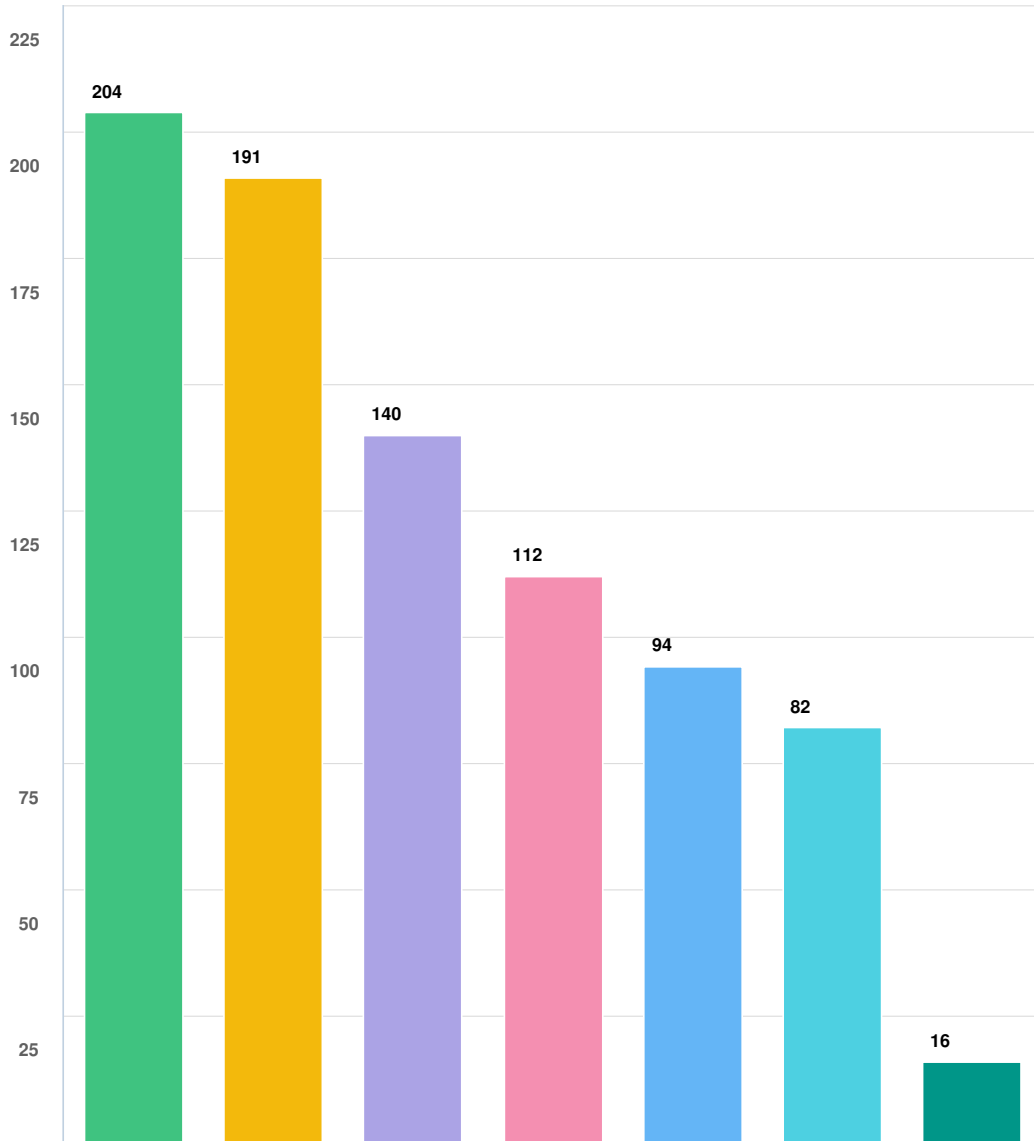
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Q3 Trail types generally describe the type of terrain. What is your preferred trail type? If you have more than one, please select multiple answers.



Question options

- Cross Country XC
- All Mountain/Enduro (AM/EN)
- Downhill (DH)
- Freeride (FR)
- Park (PK)
- Touring (TO)
- Other (please specify)

Mandatory Question (322 response(s))

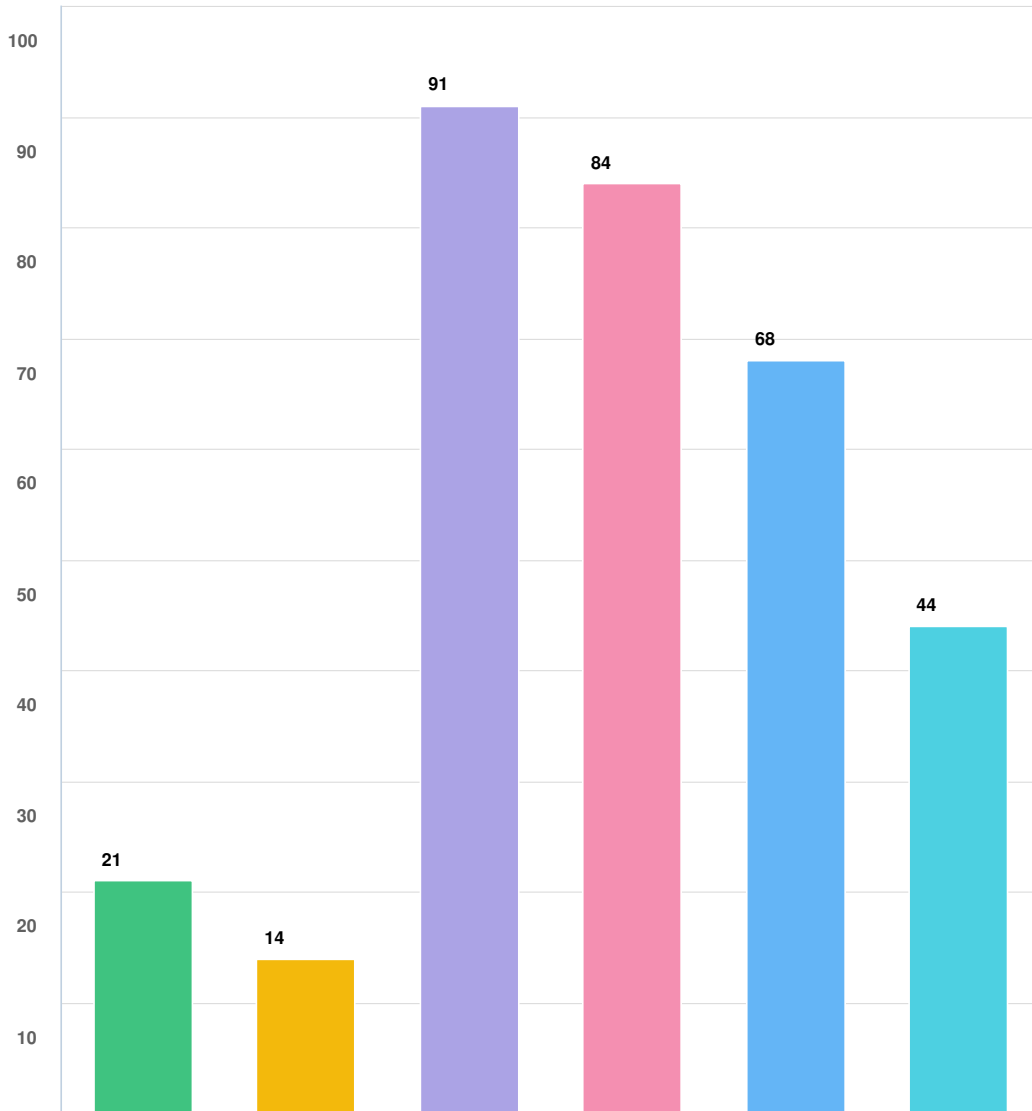
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Q4 What type of Mountain Bike User are you?



Question options

- Leisure (low skill level)
- Mental health / connect with nature (low skill level)
- Recreational / social (moderate skill level)
- Physical health & fitness (moderate skill level)
- Sport / competition (technically proficient)
- Gravity/ technical rider (technically proficient)

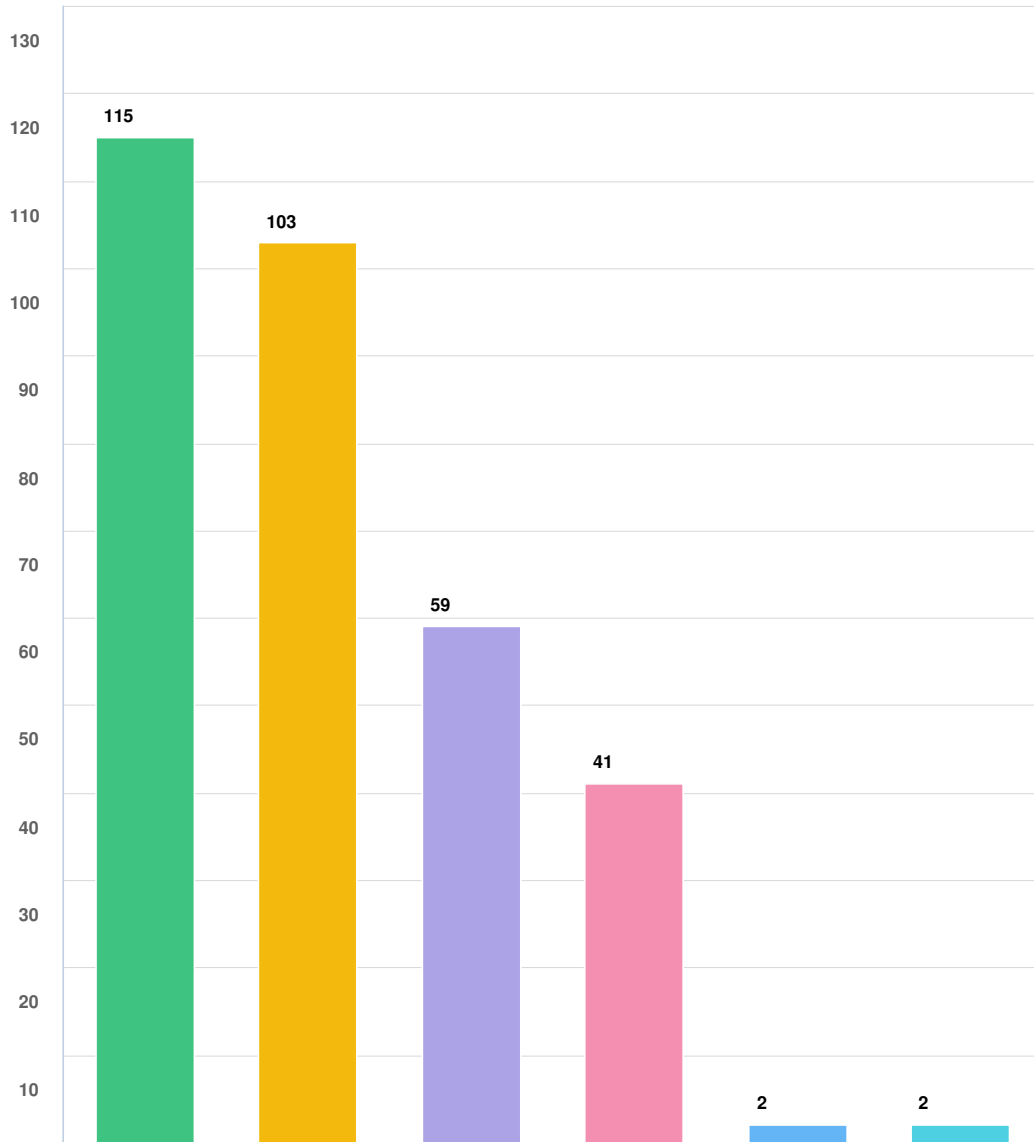
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Q5 How often would you ride?



Question options

- At least several times a week
- Weekly
- Several times a month
- Several times throughout the year
- Yearly for special events
- Less than once a year

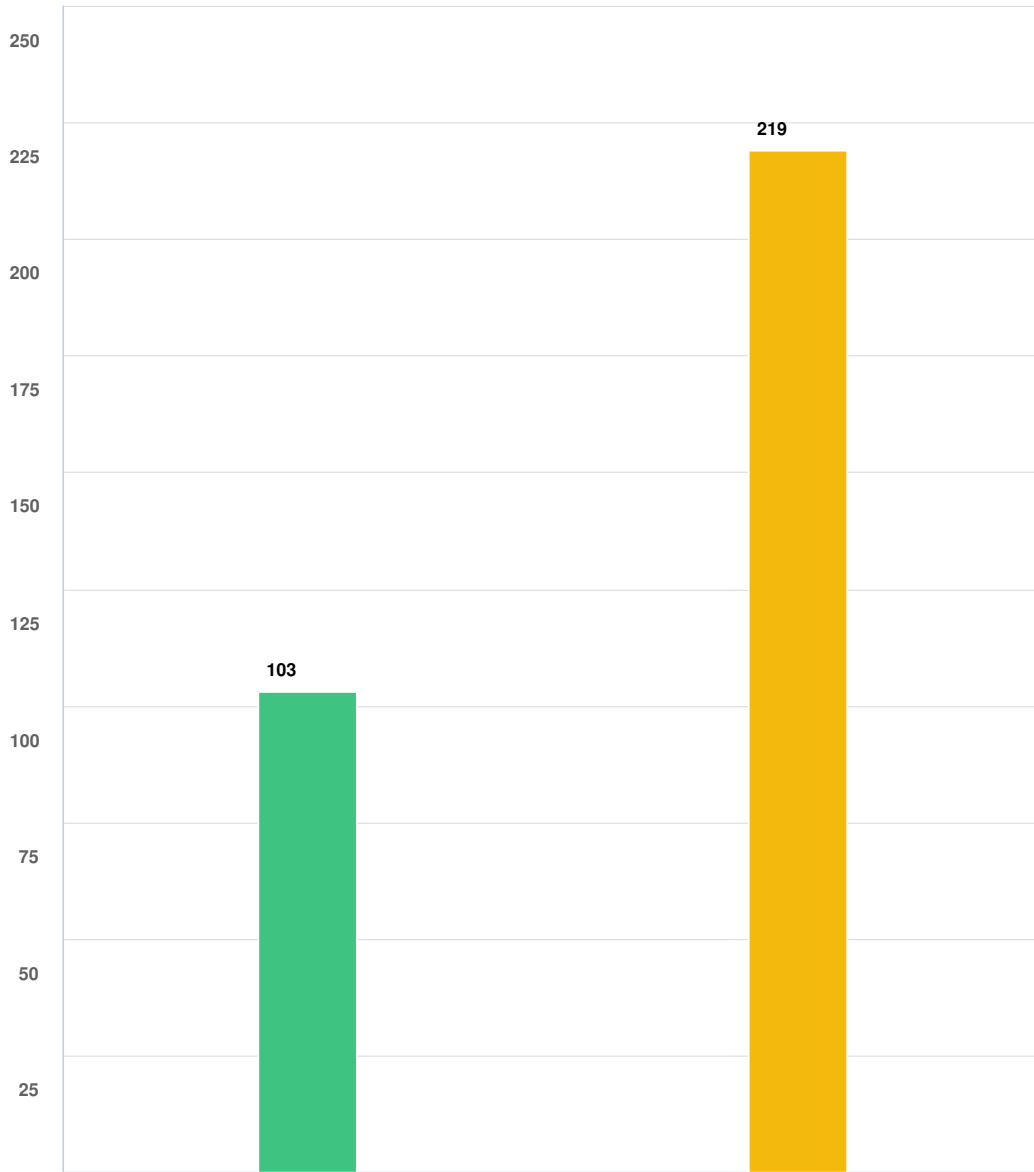
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Q6 Do you prefer purpose designed MTB Parks or trails within natural areas?



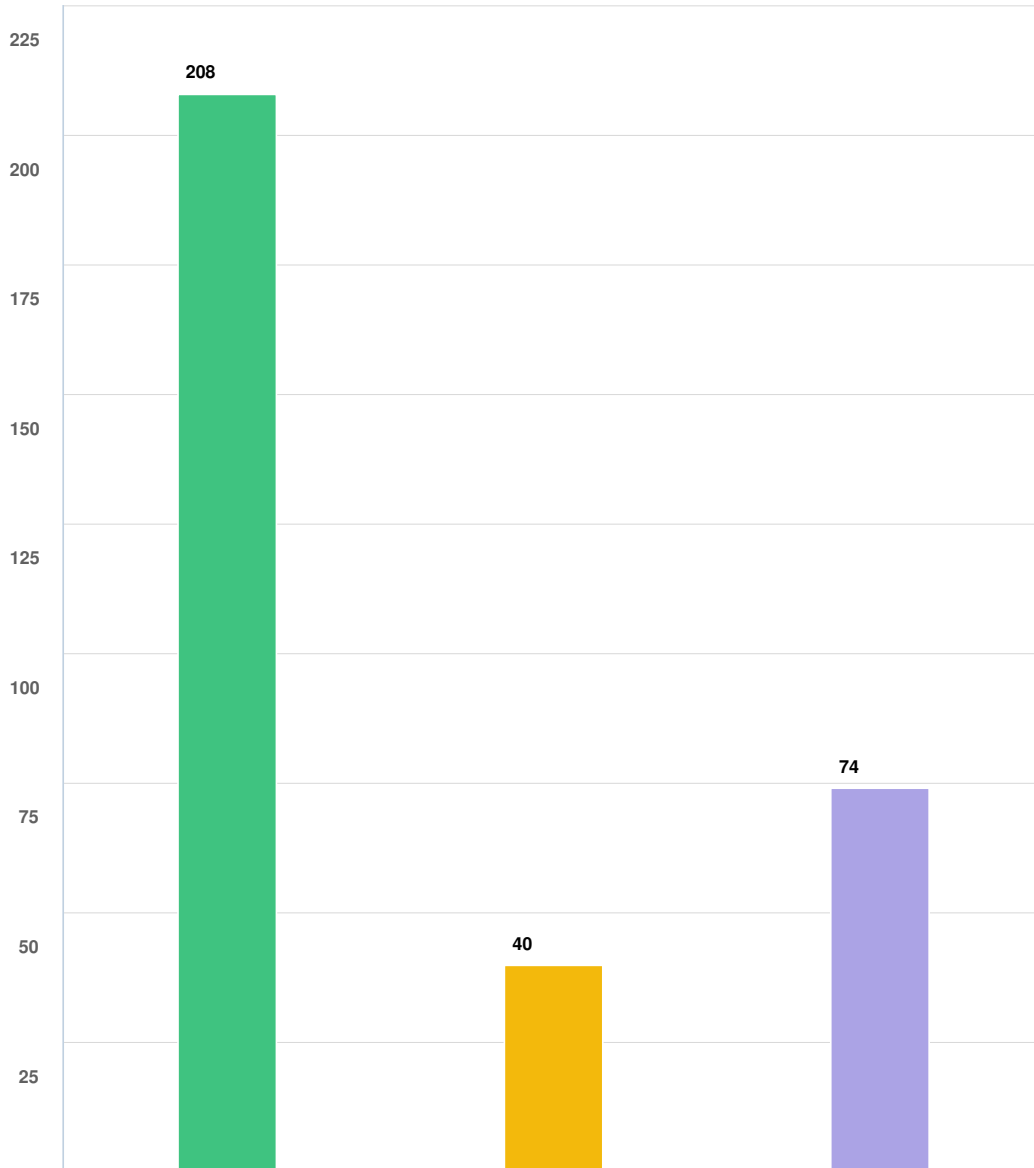
Question options

- Purpose designed MTB Parks
- Trails within natural areas

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Q7 | Would you support a privately owned (ie commercial) downhill MTB facility if available locally?



Question options

● Yes ● No ● Unsure

Mandatory Question (322 response(s))

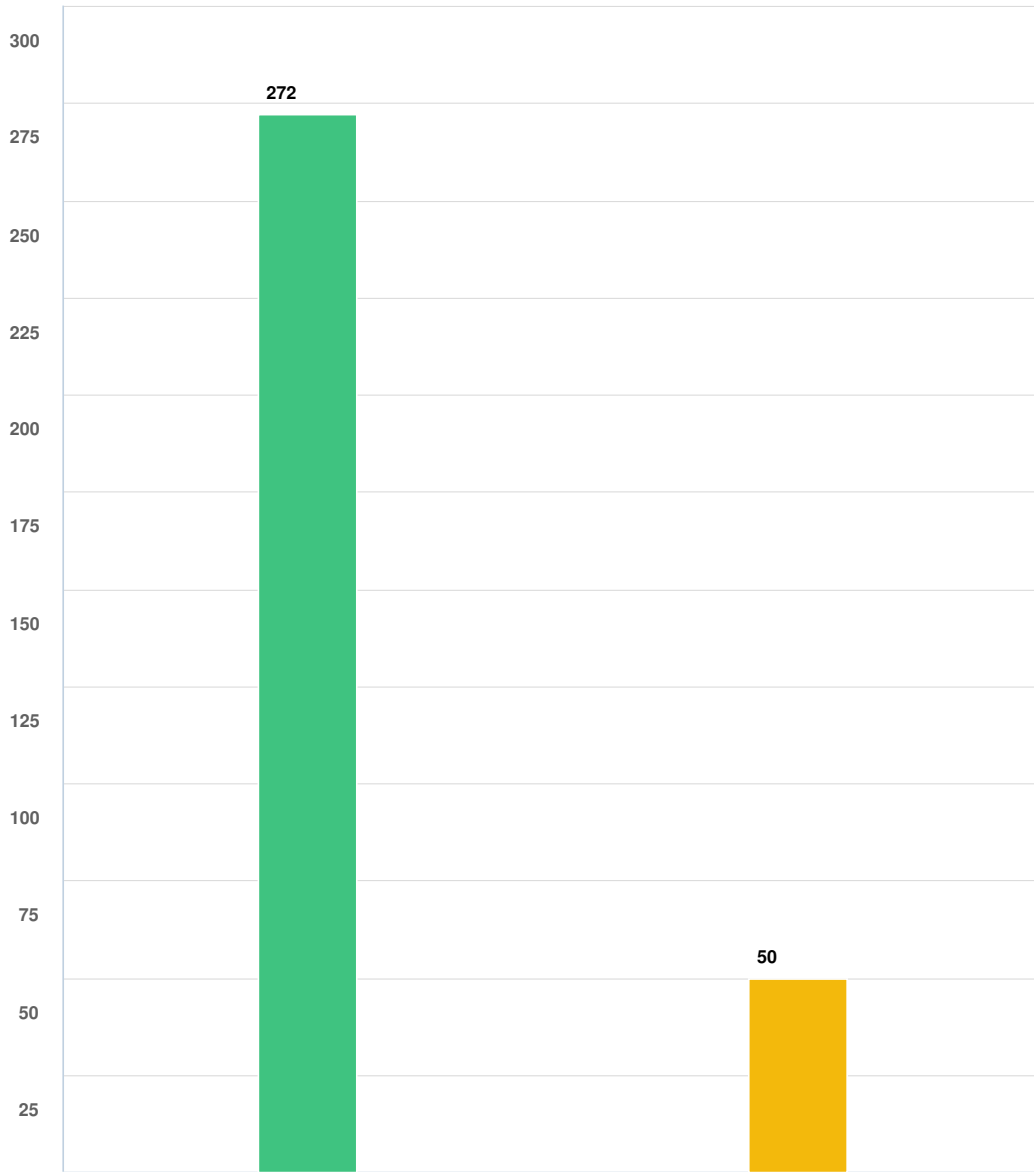
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Q8 Do you use MTB facilities within the Shire?



Question options

- Yes
- No

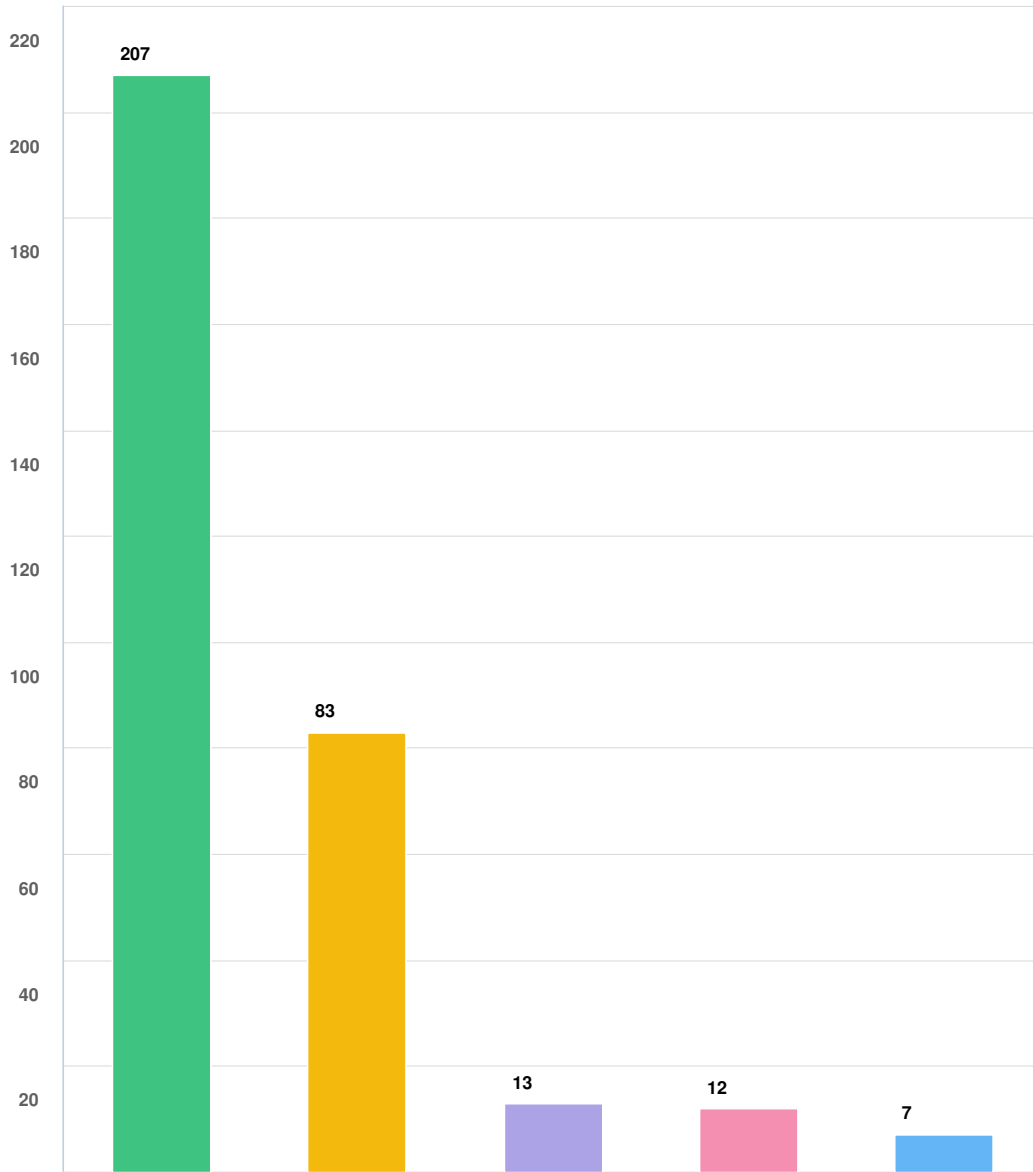
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Q9 There is a lack of MTB trails in the Shire.



Question options

● Strongly Agree ● Agree ● Unsure ● Disagree ● Strongly Disagree

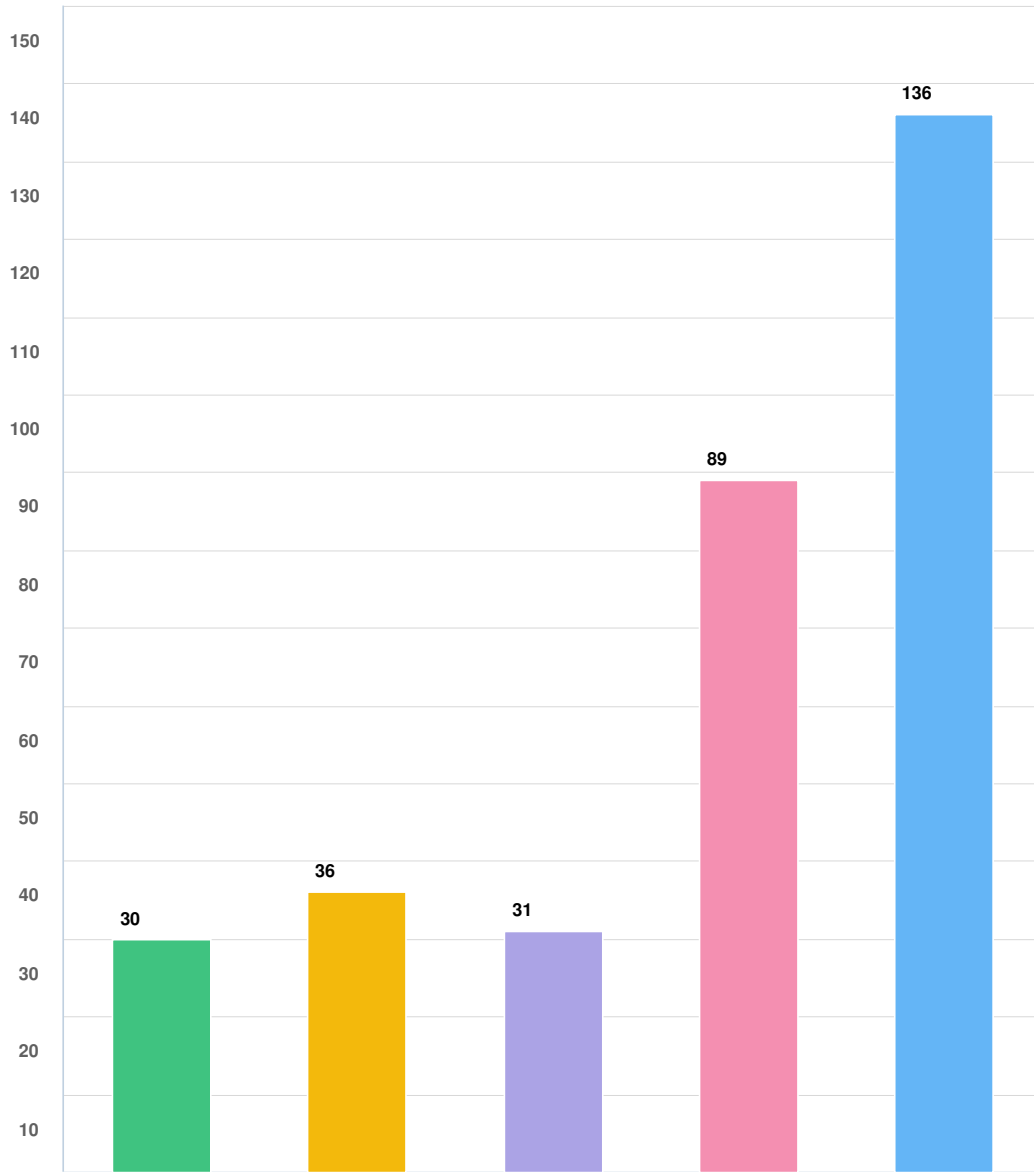
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Q10 | I am concerned about the current unauthorised MTB tracks in the Shire?



Question options

● Strong Agree ● Agree ● Unsure ● Disagree ● Strong Disagree

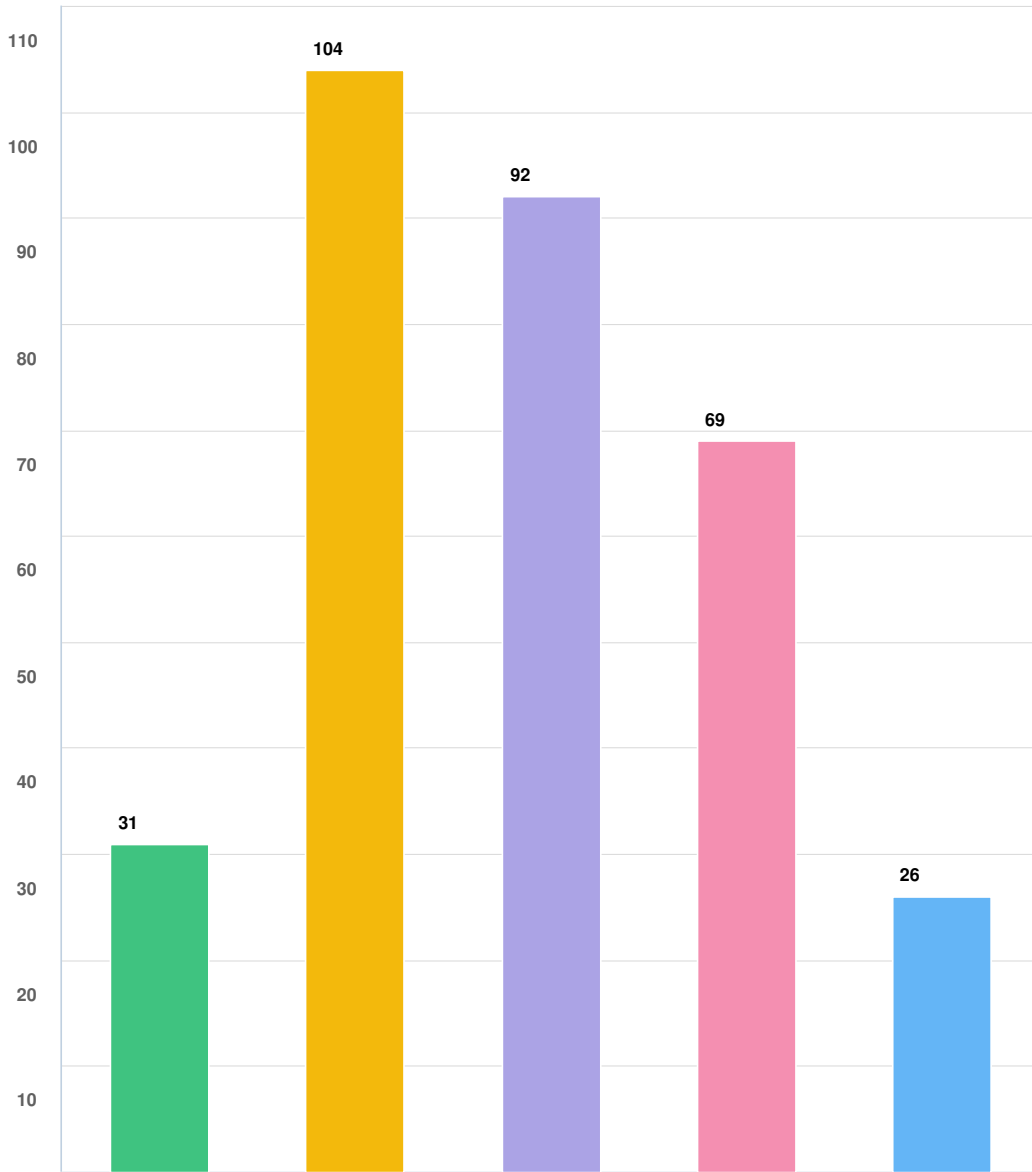
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Q11 It is clear to me which trails are authorised for MTB riding in the Shire.



Question options

- Strong Agree
- Agree
- Unsure
- Disagree
- Strong Disagree

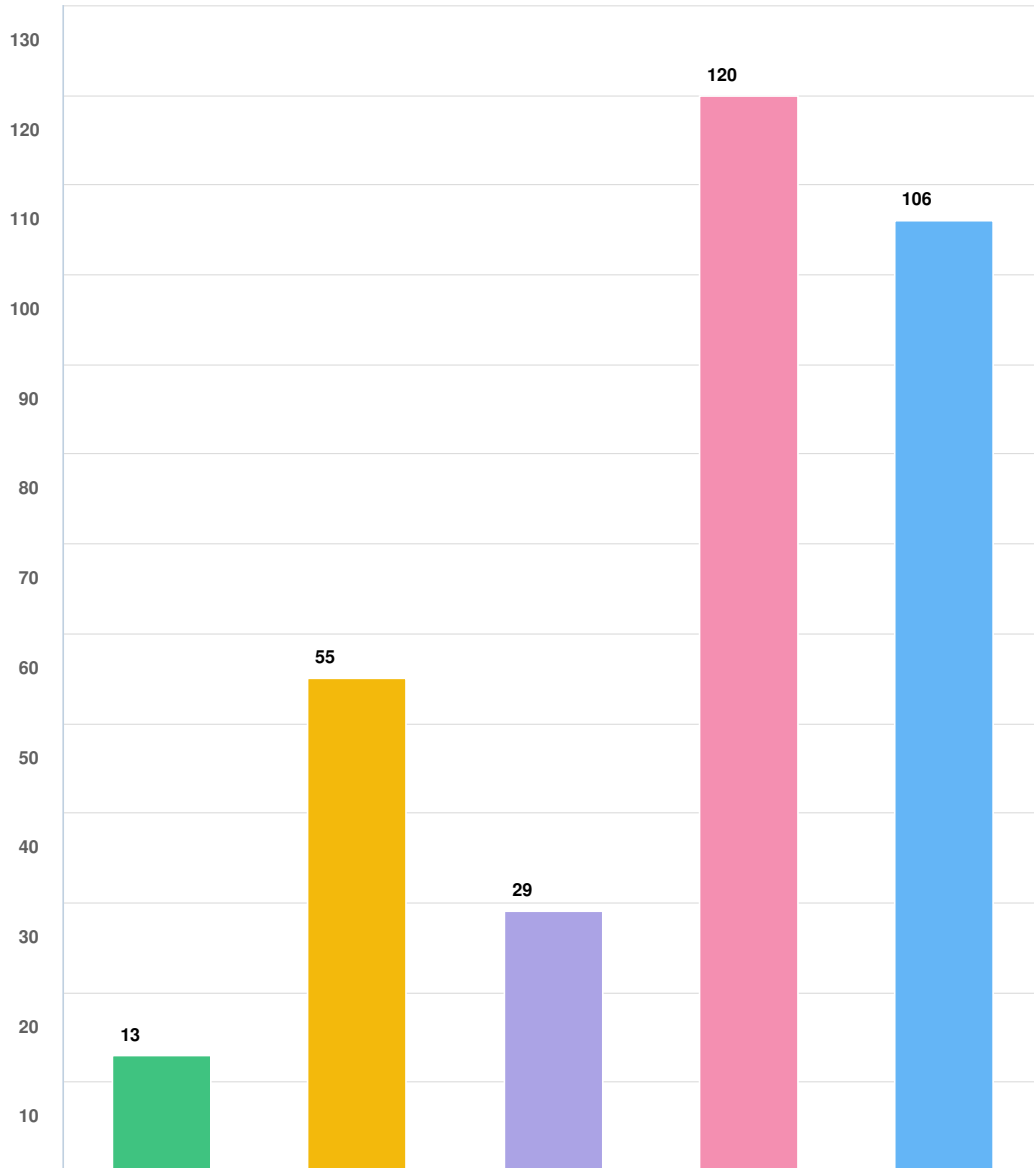
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Q12 I am happy with the current facilities of MTB trails out at Wingello State Forest, Welby (Mount Alexandra Reserve) and on designated fire trails?



Question options

- Strongly Agree
- Agree
- Unsure
- Disagree
- Strong Disagree

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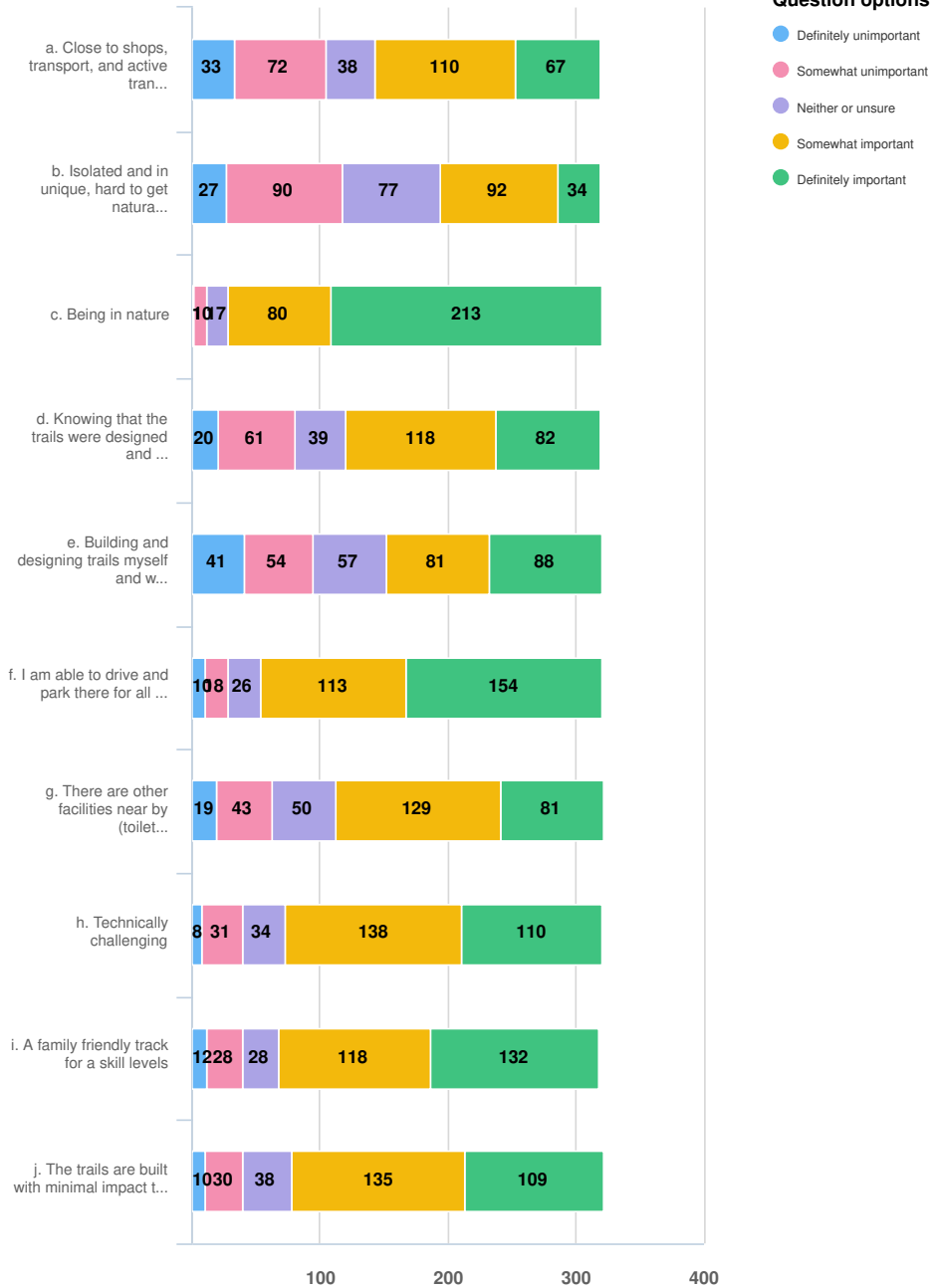
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Q13 Which aspects of MTB trails are important to you?



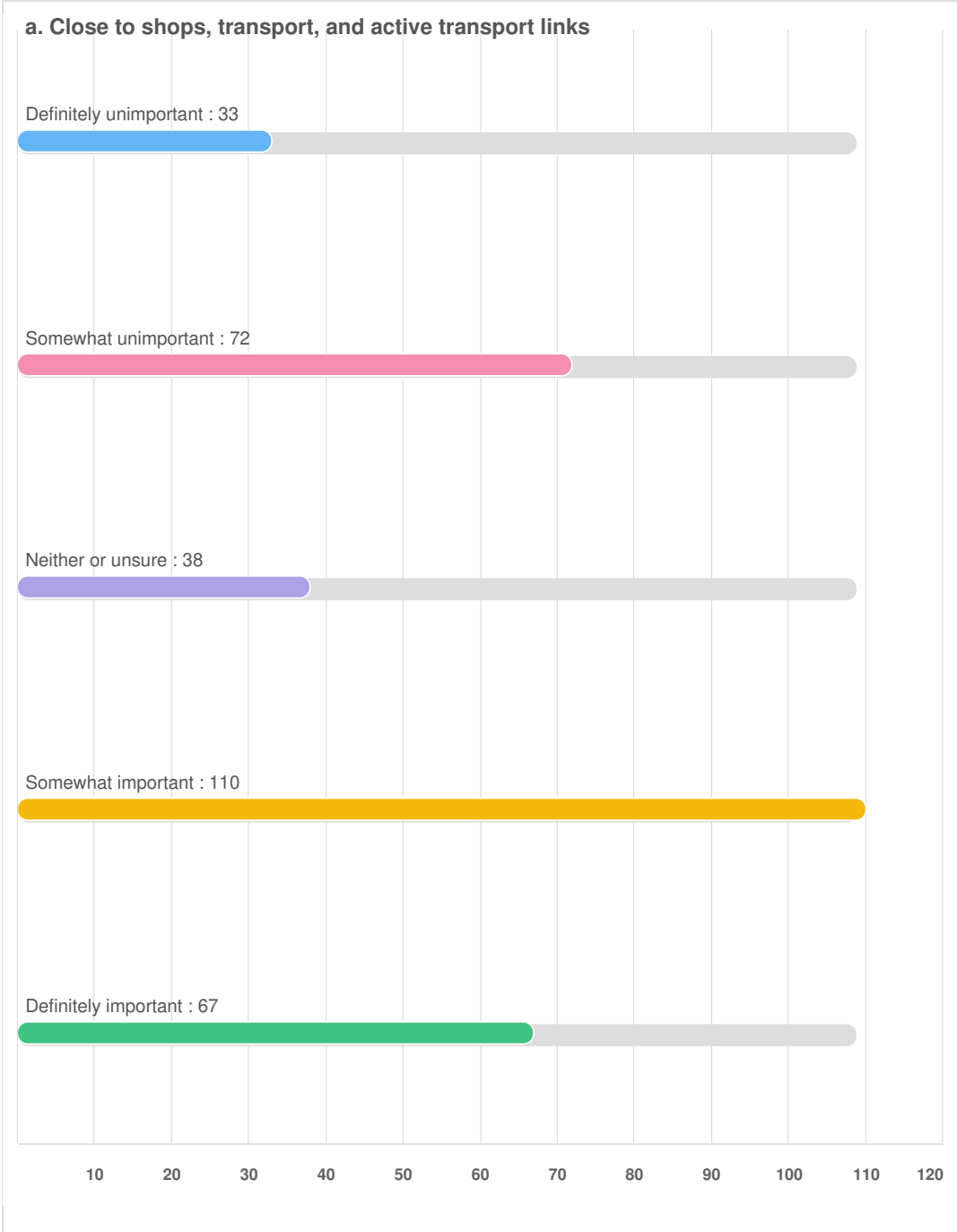
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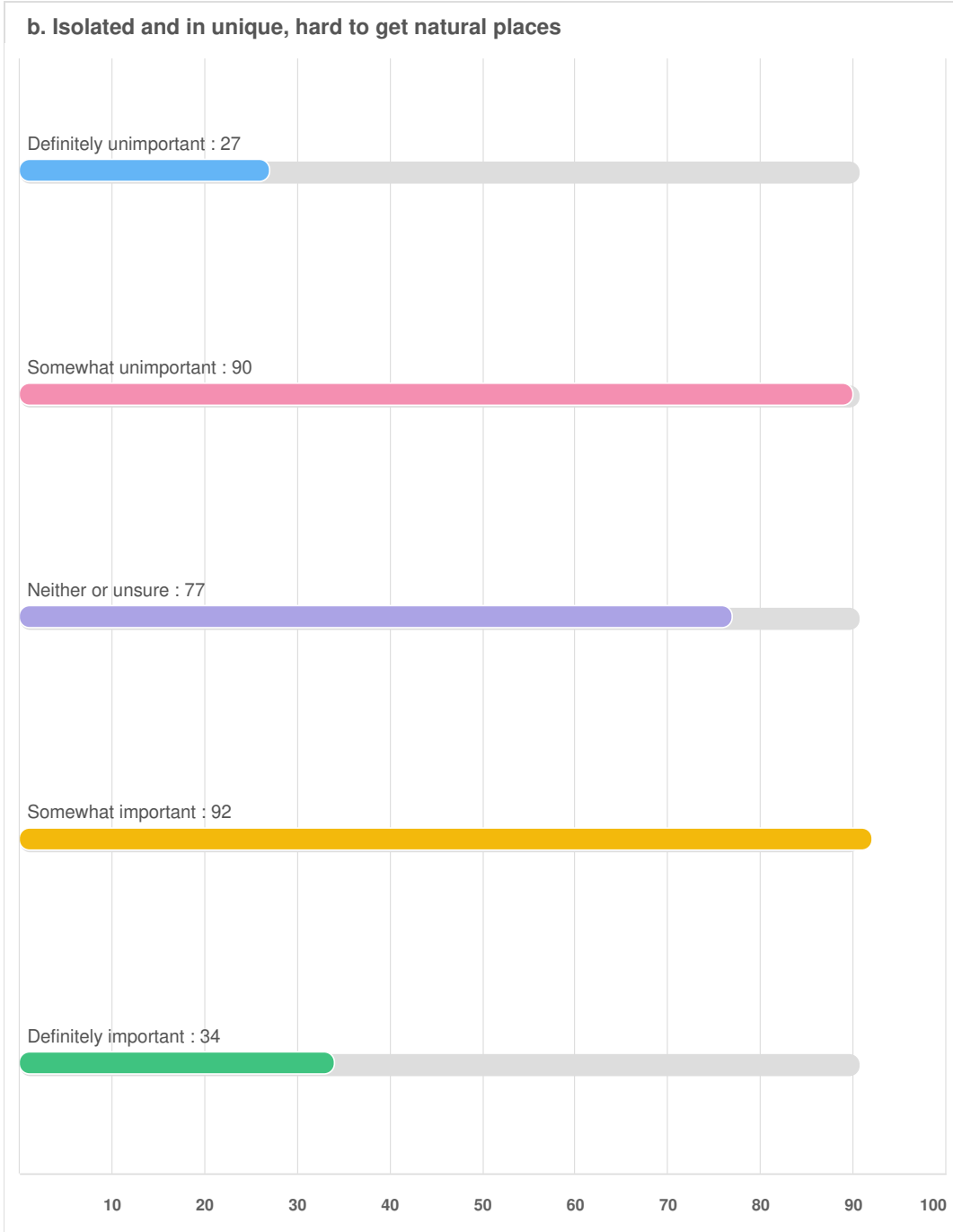


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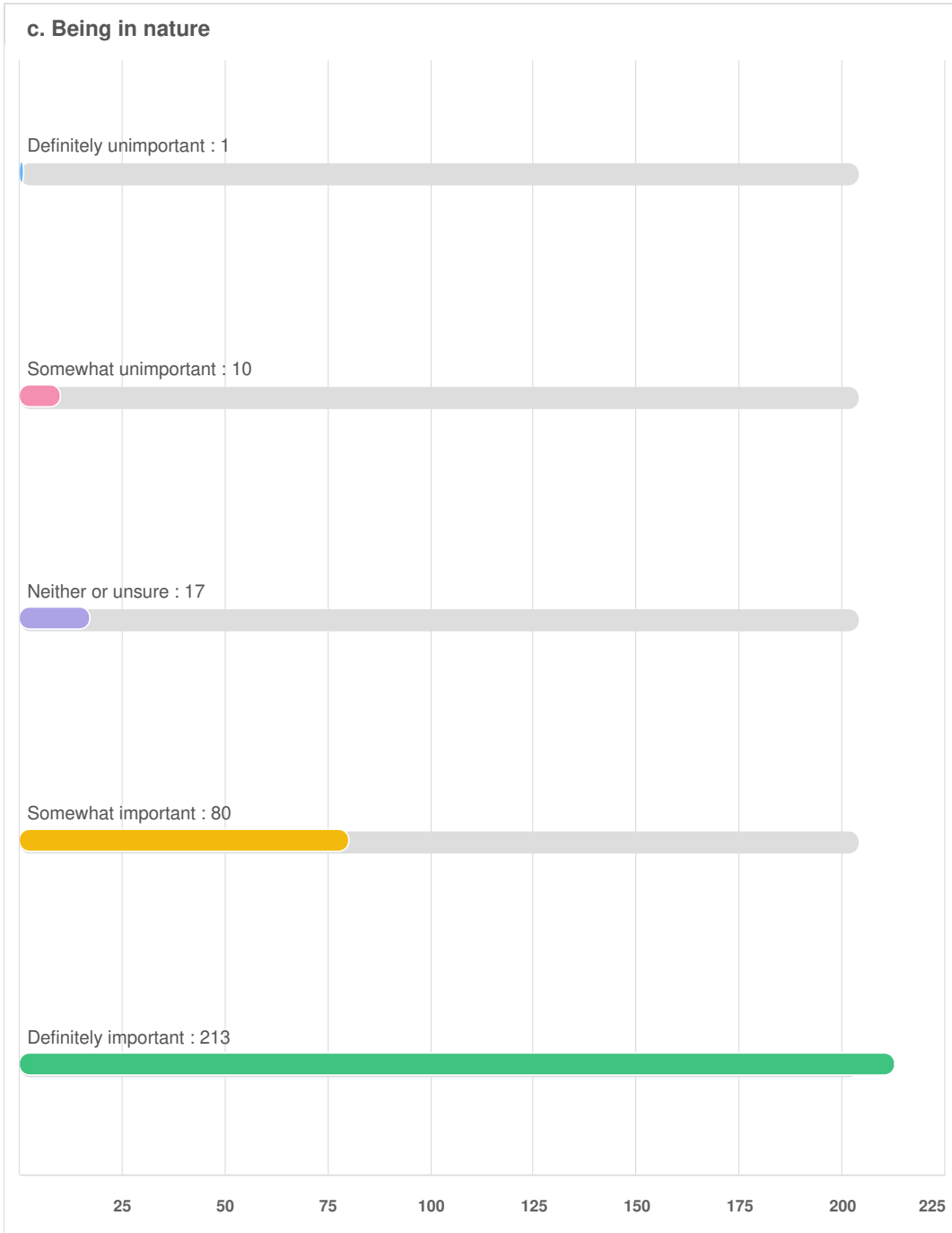
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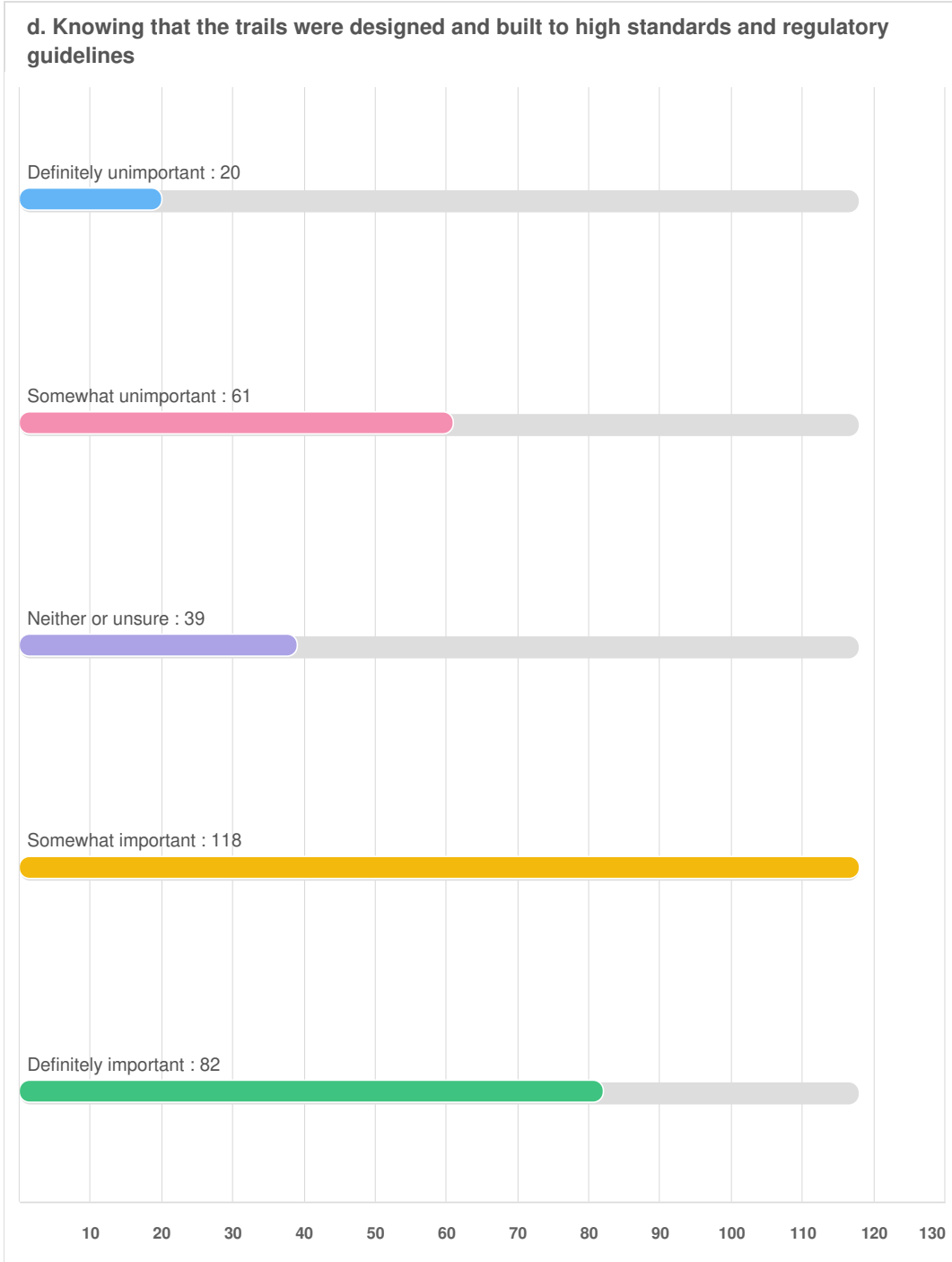
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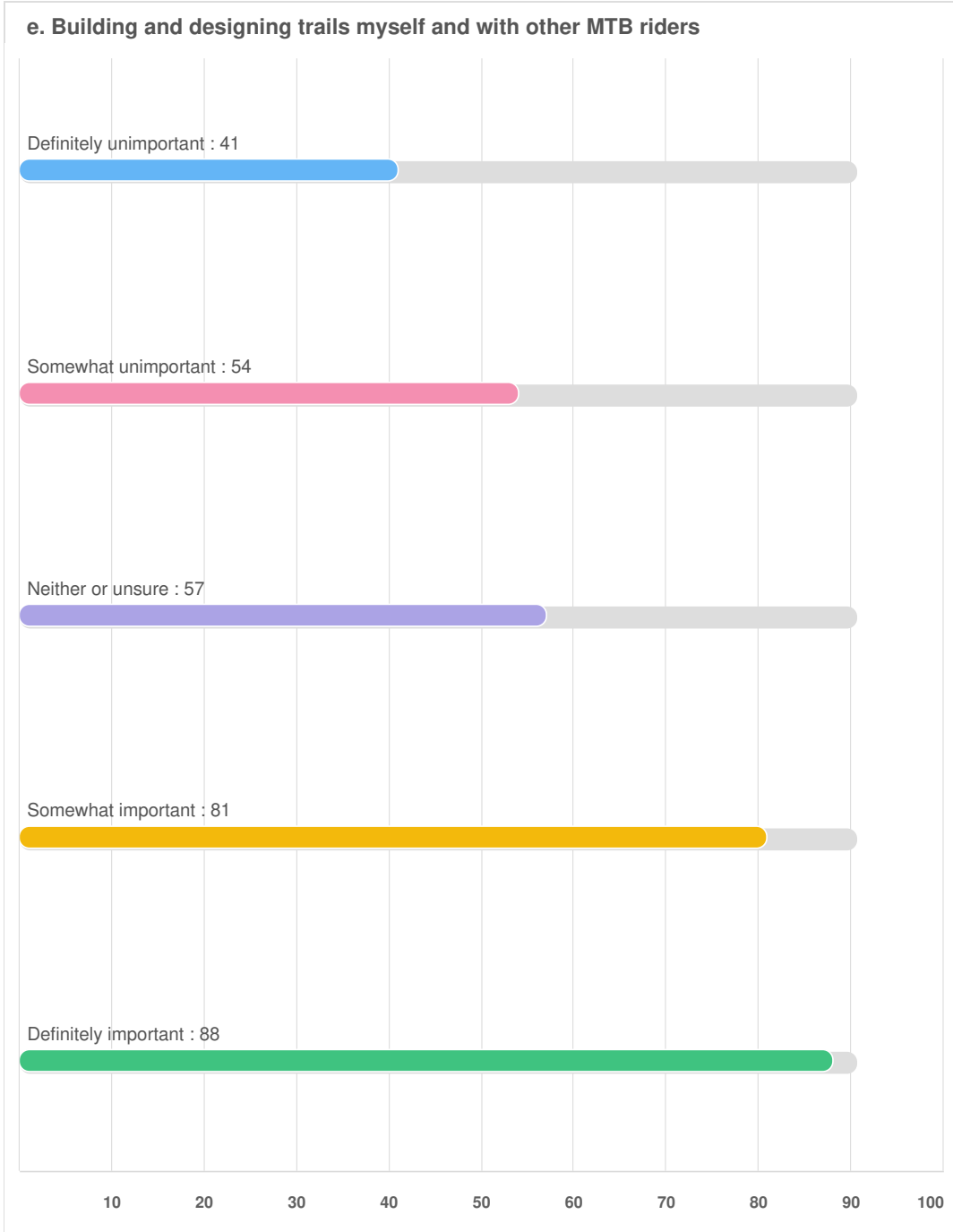
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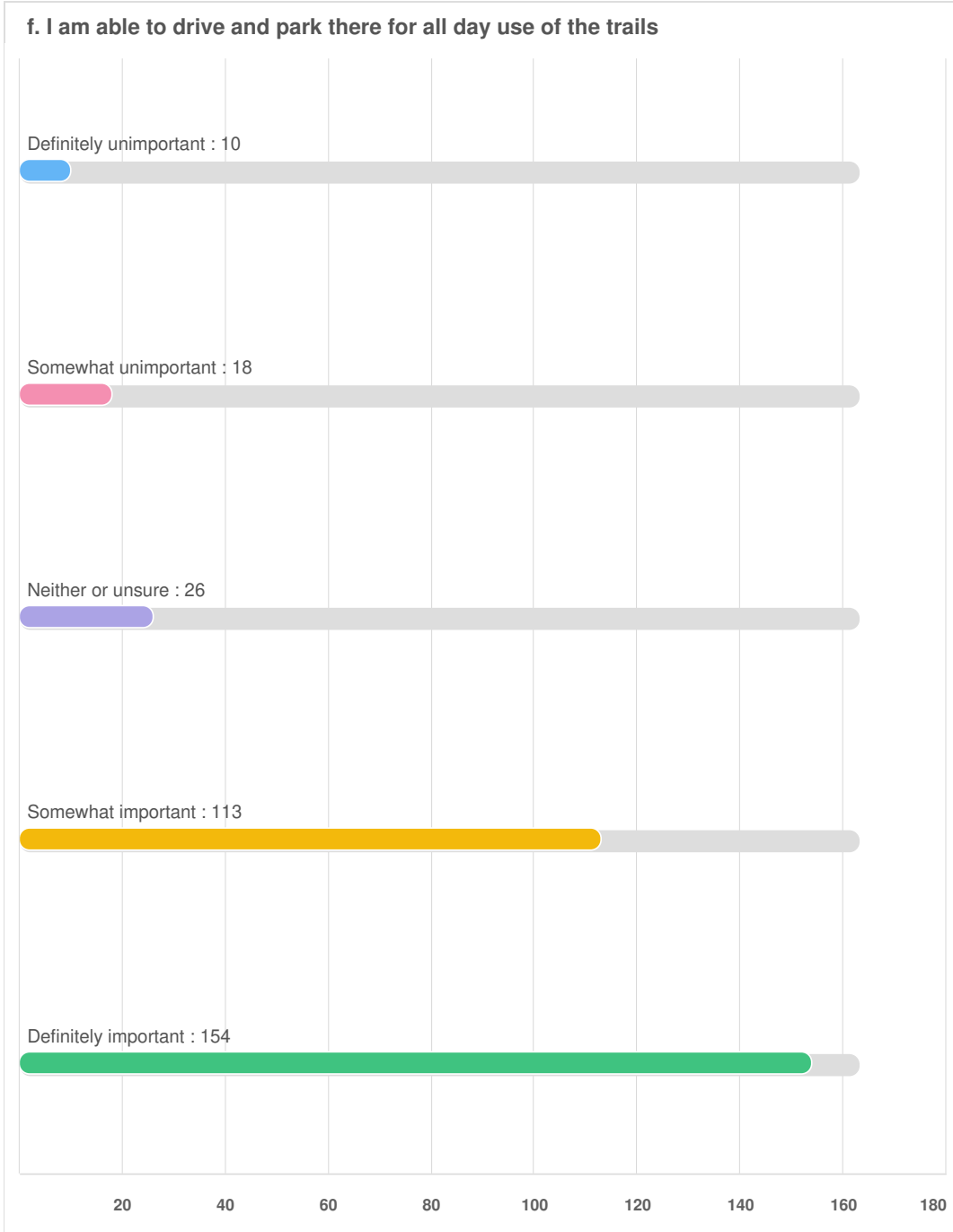
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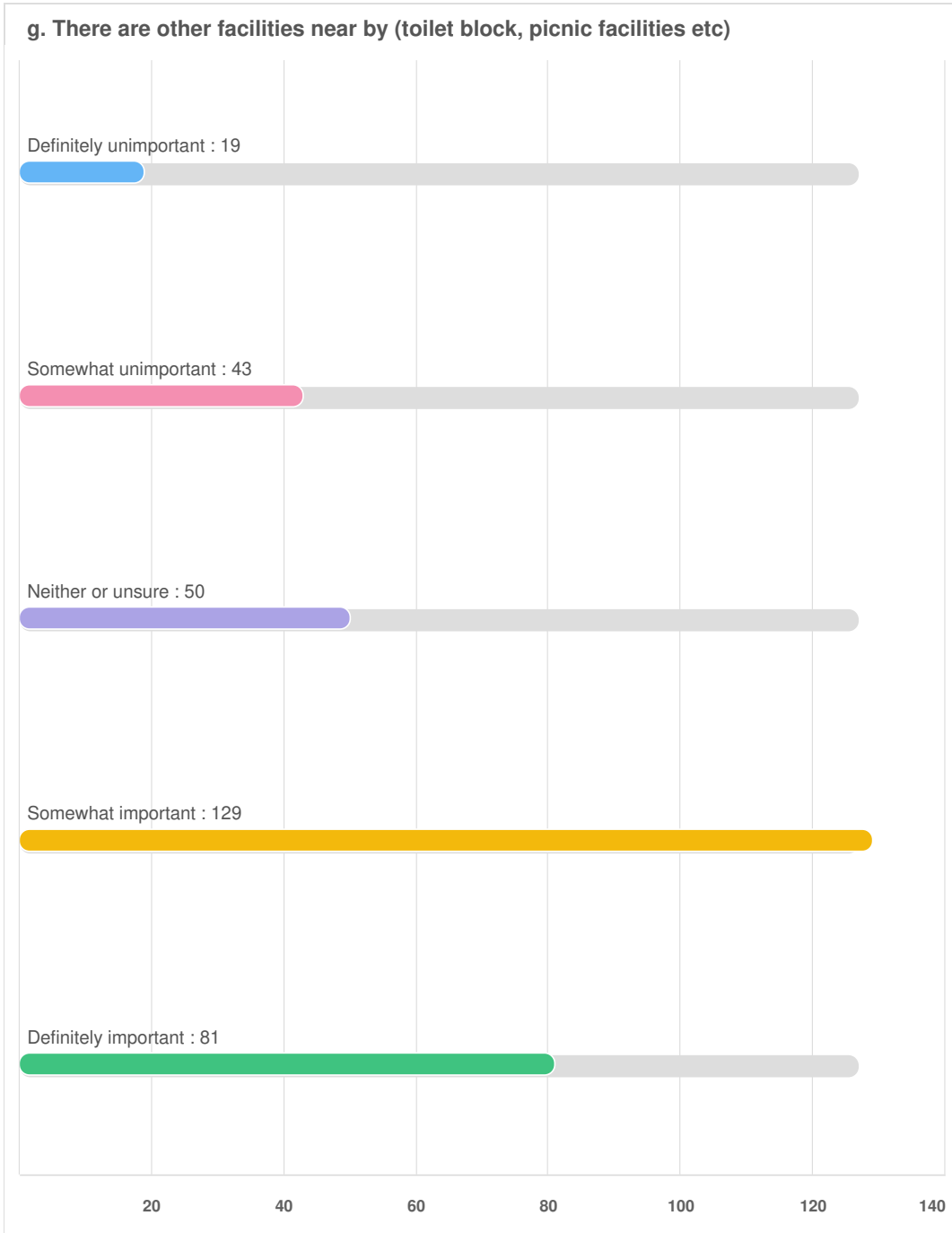
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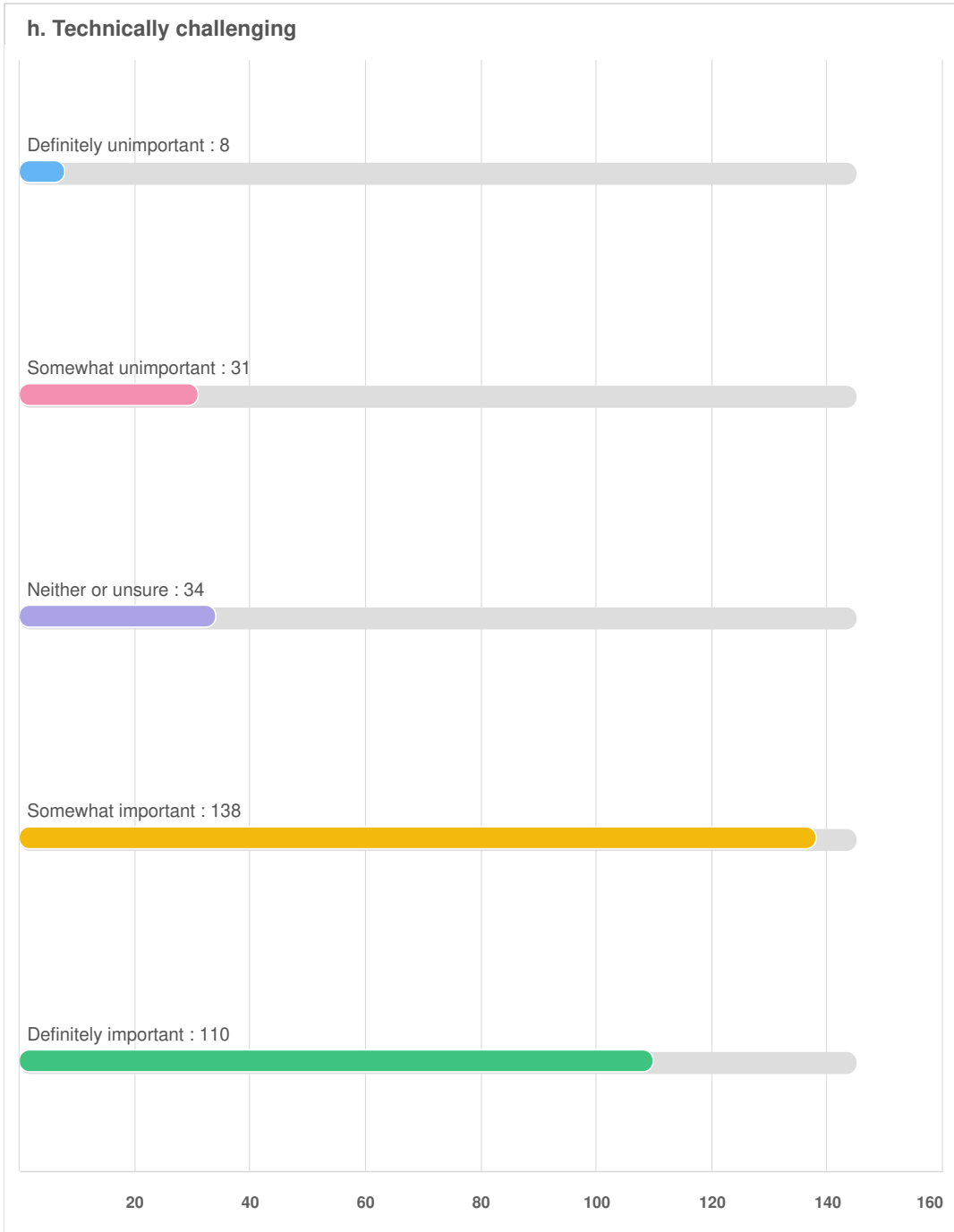
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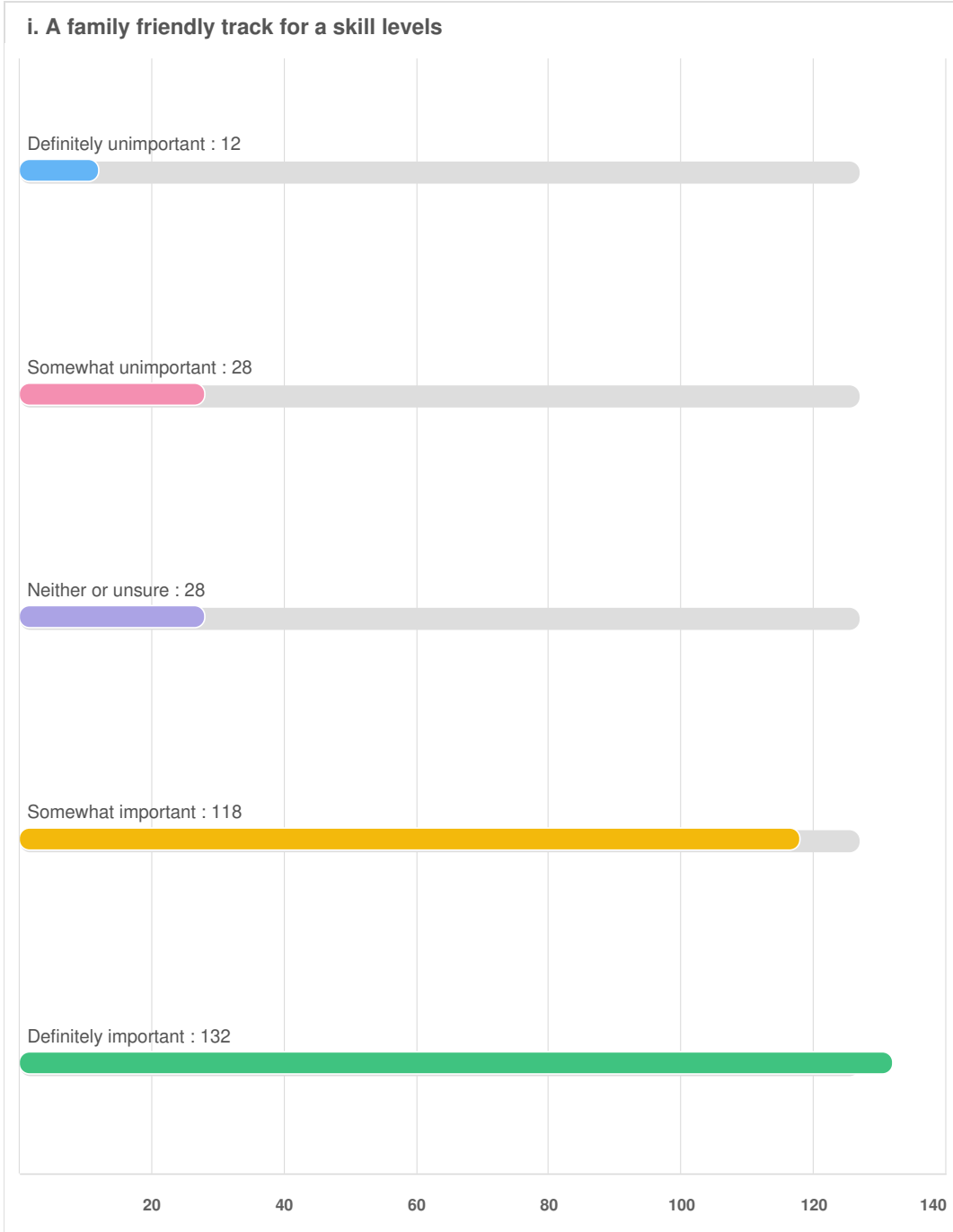
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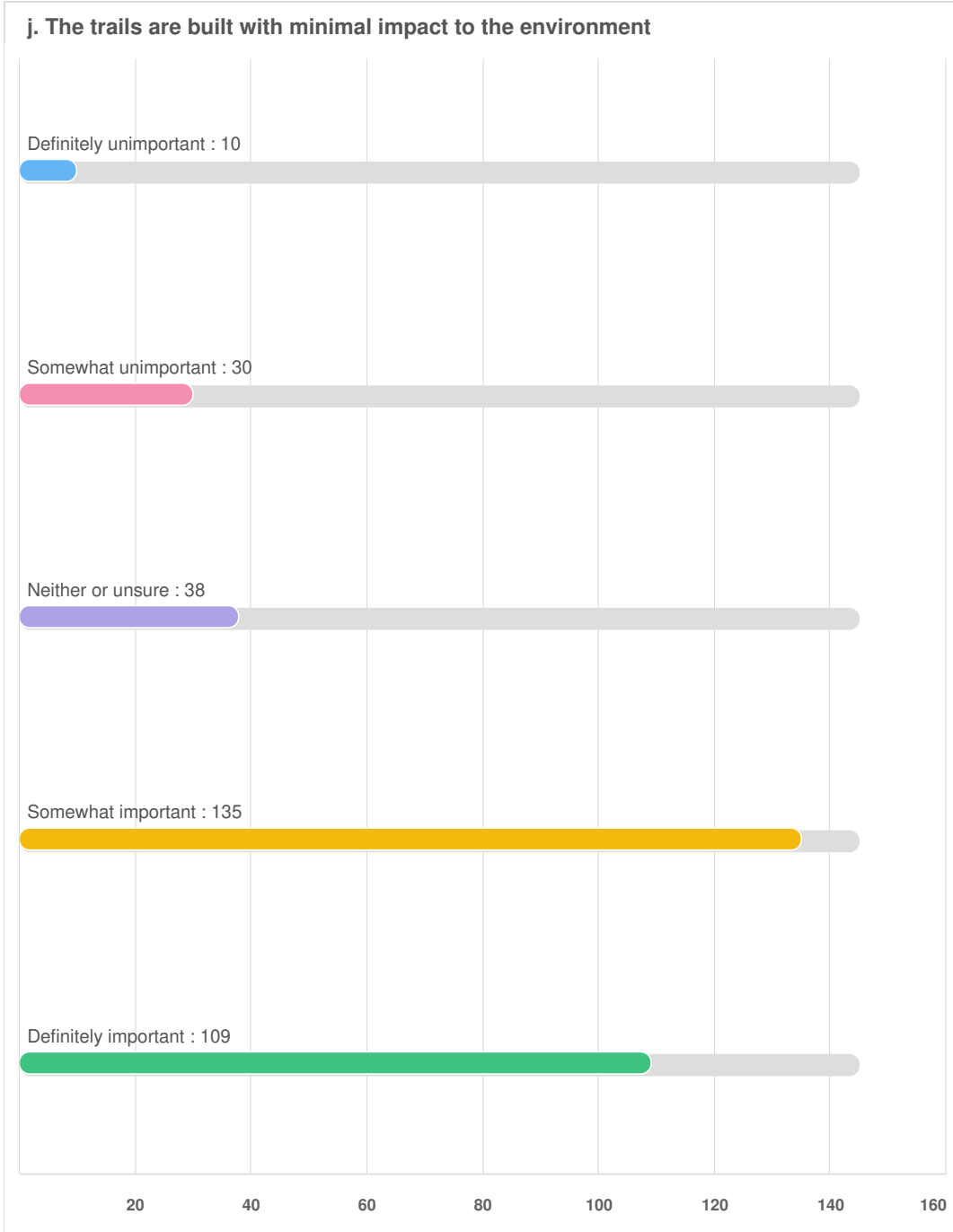
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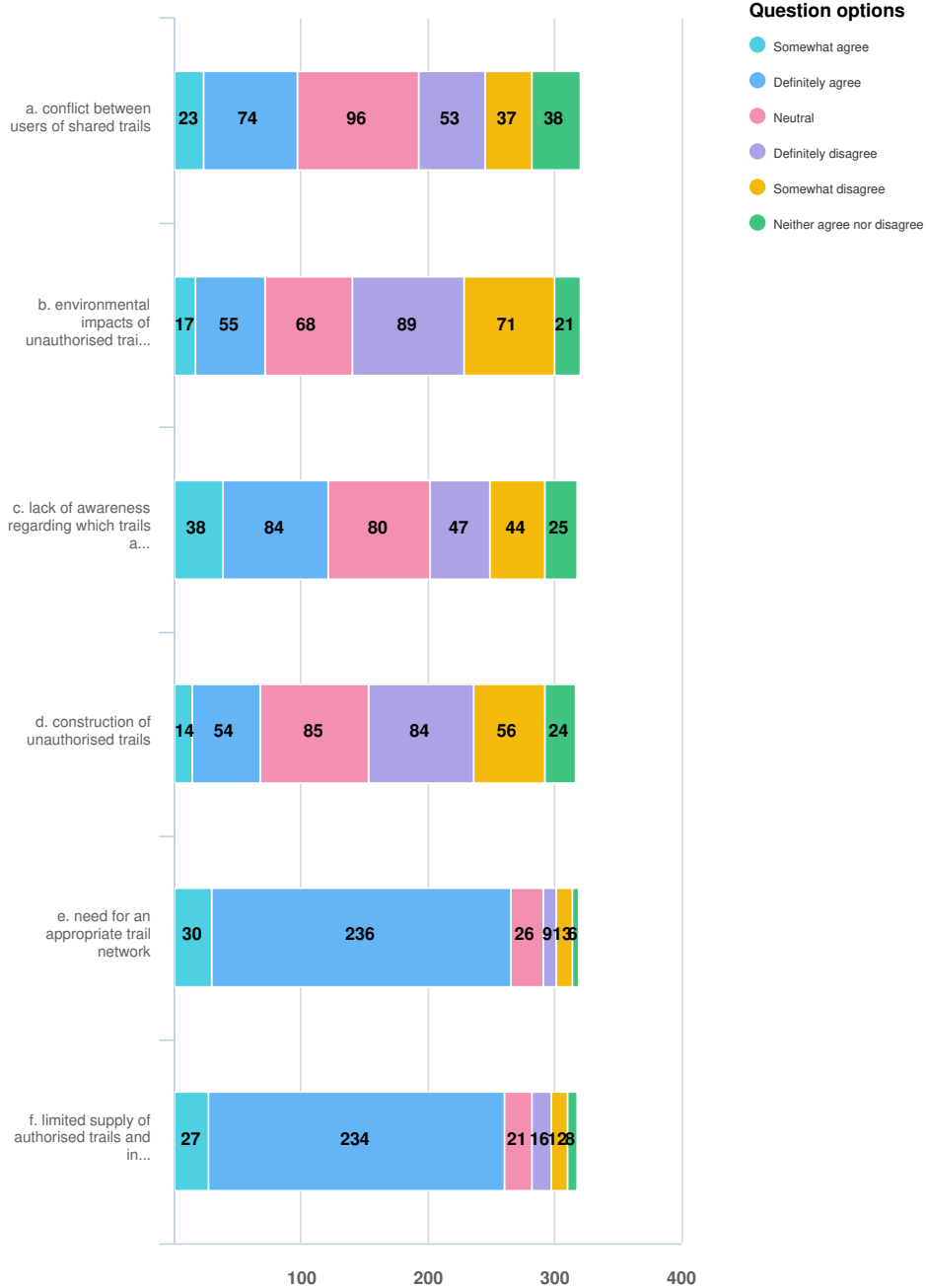


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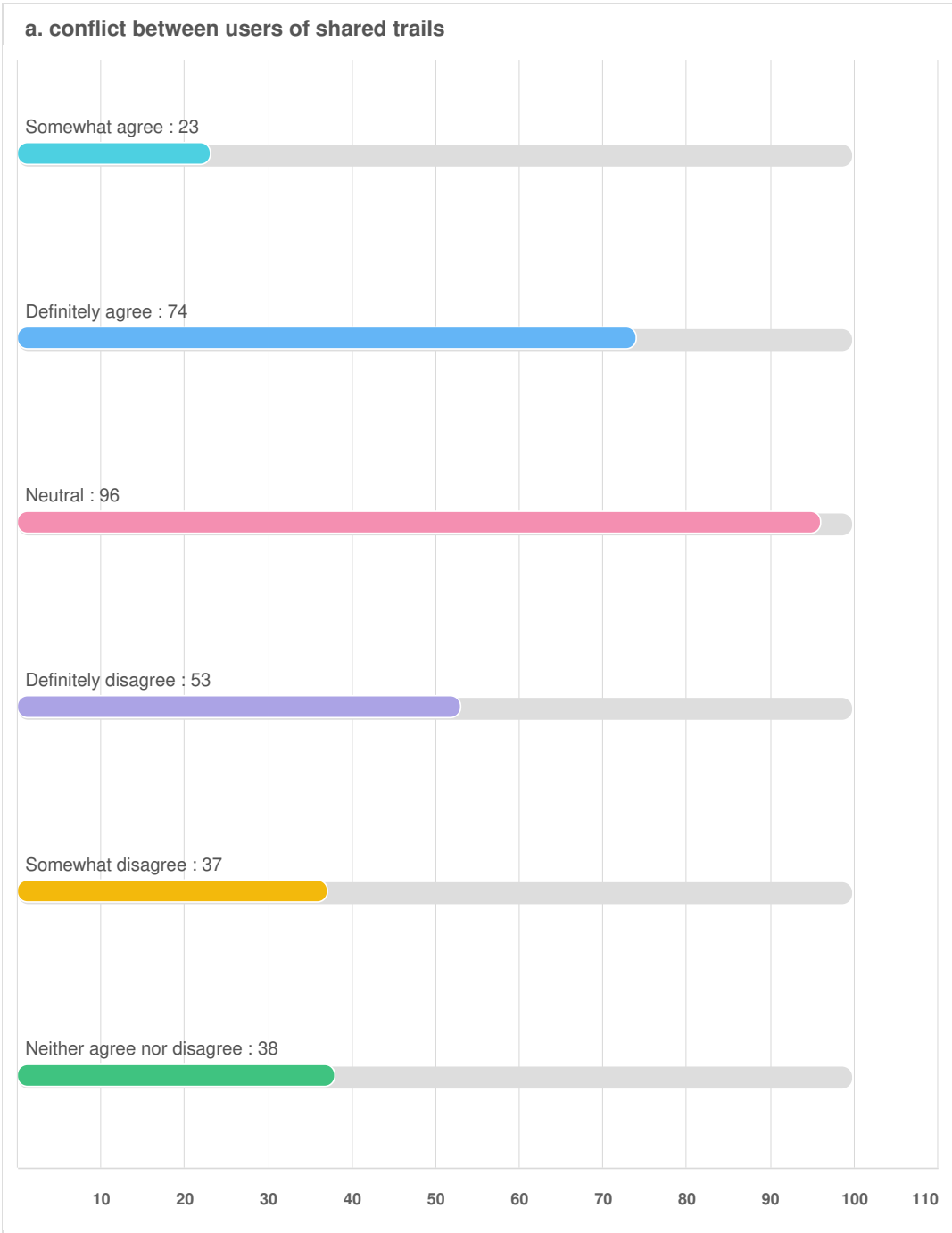
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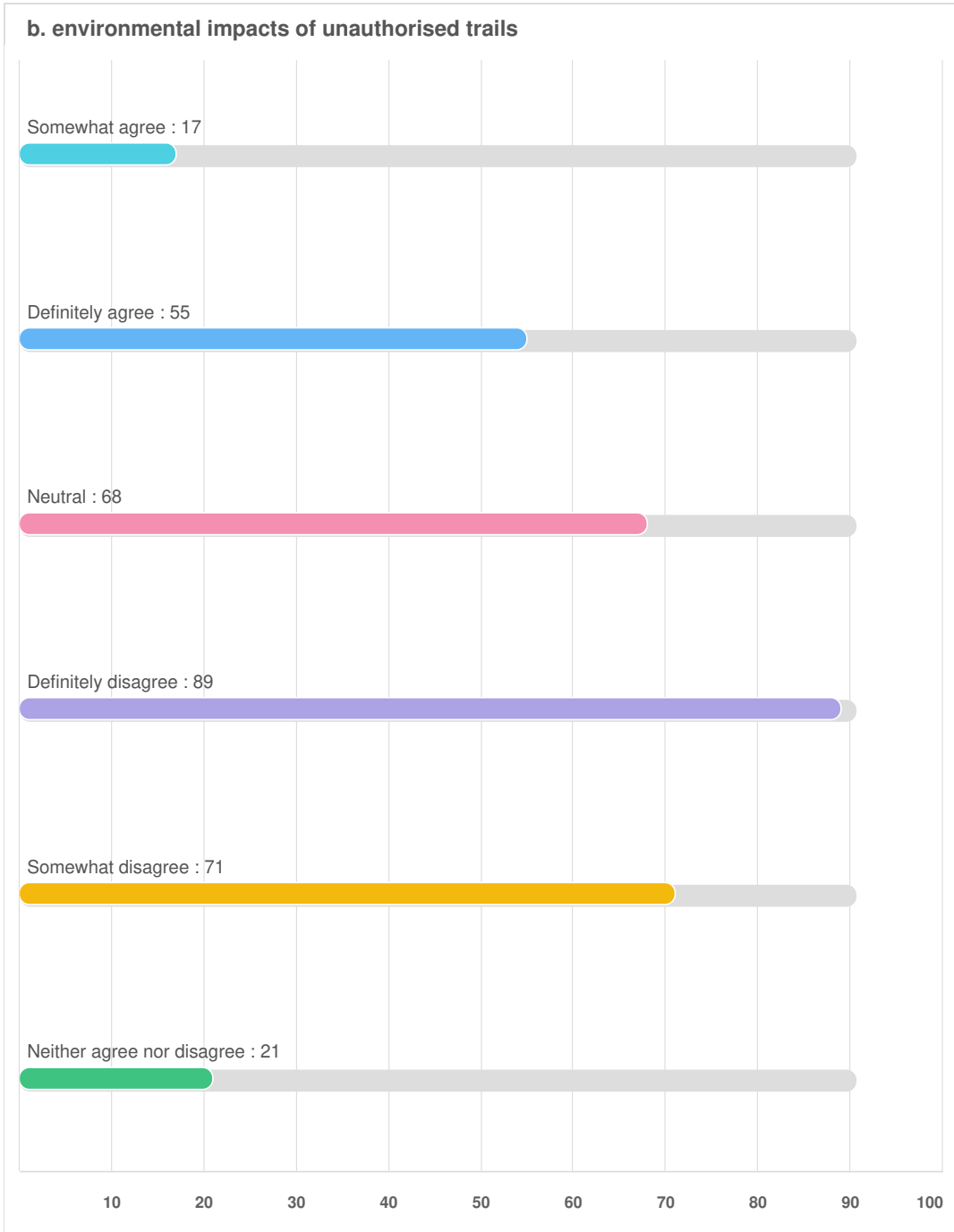
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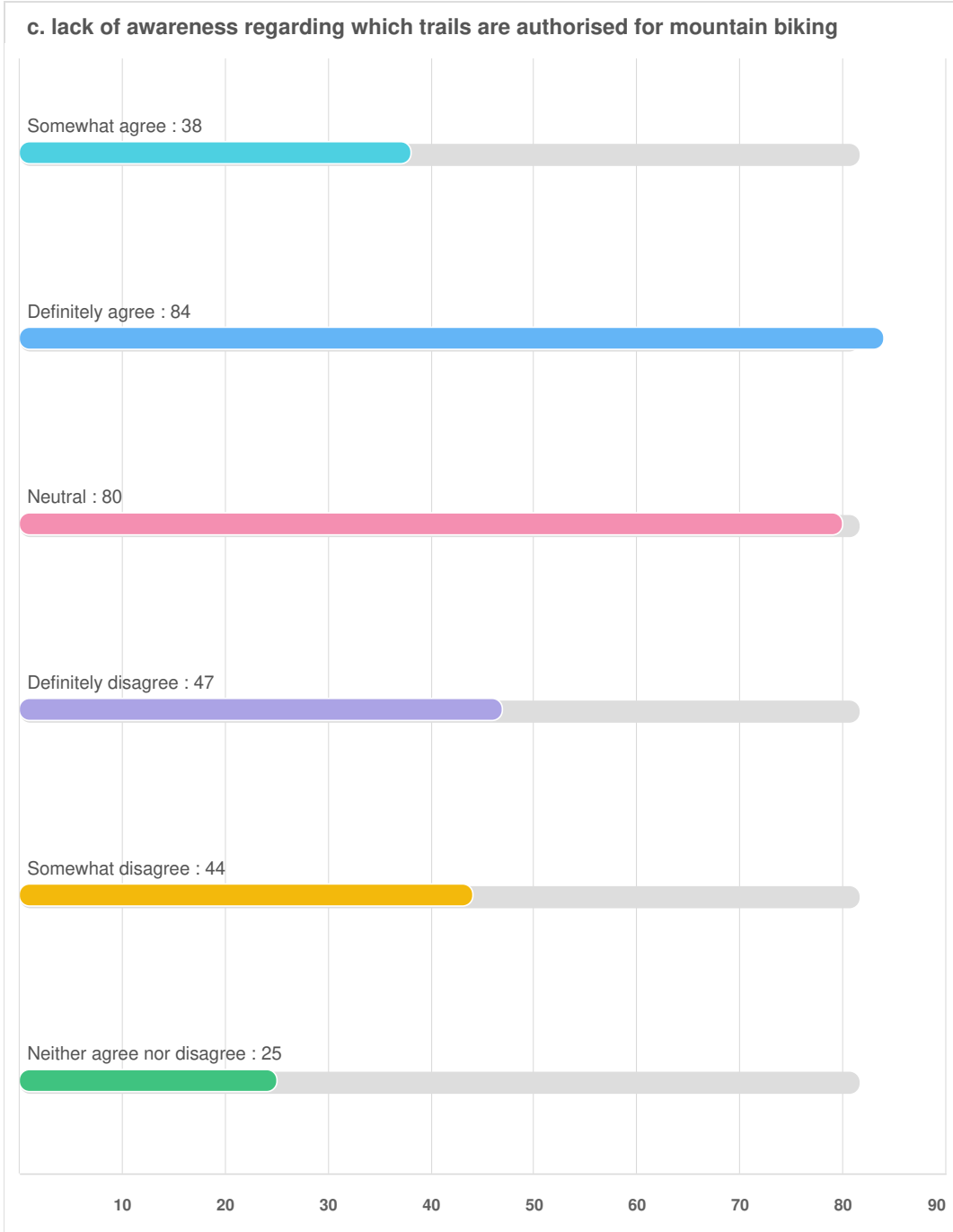
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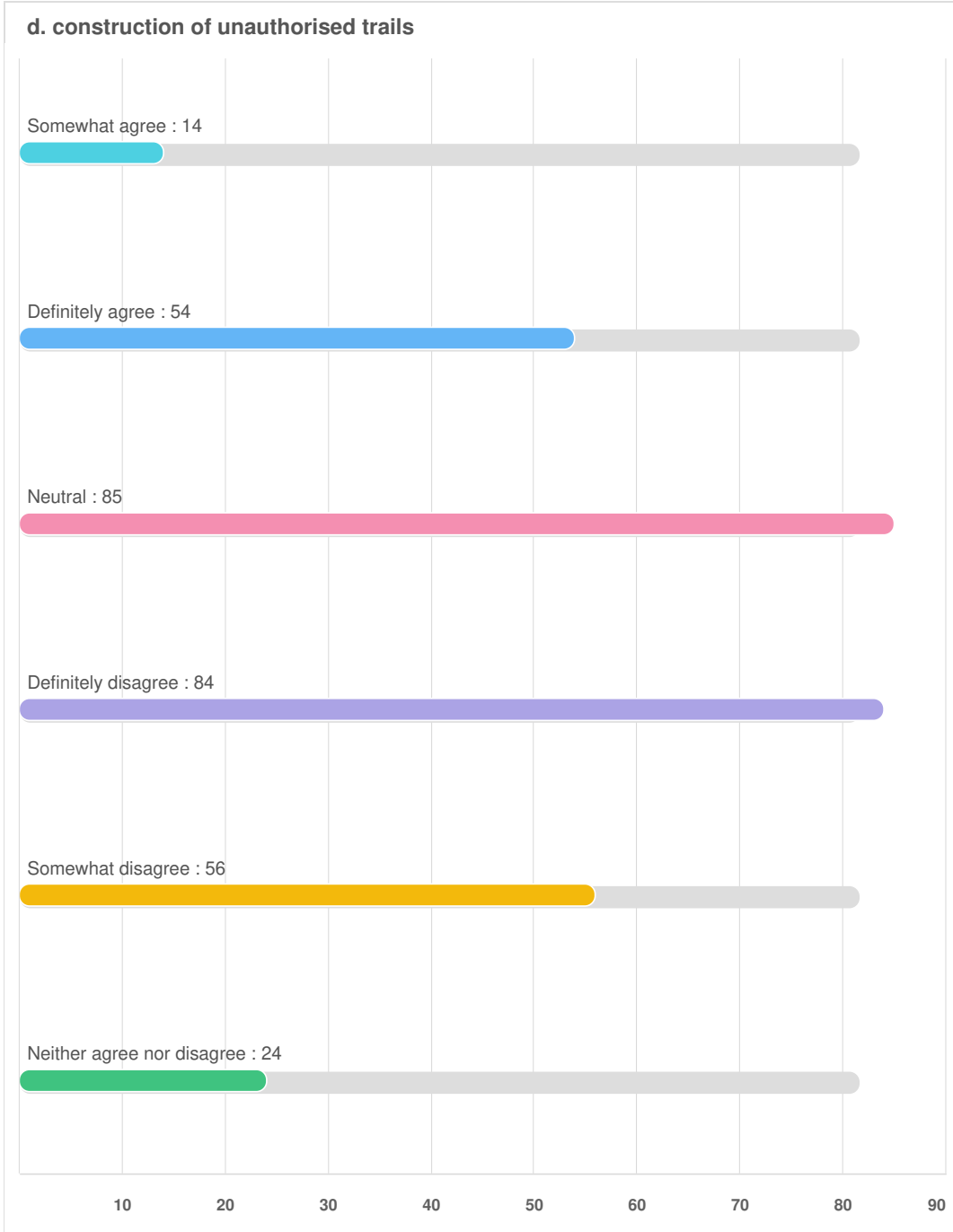
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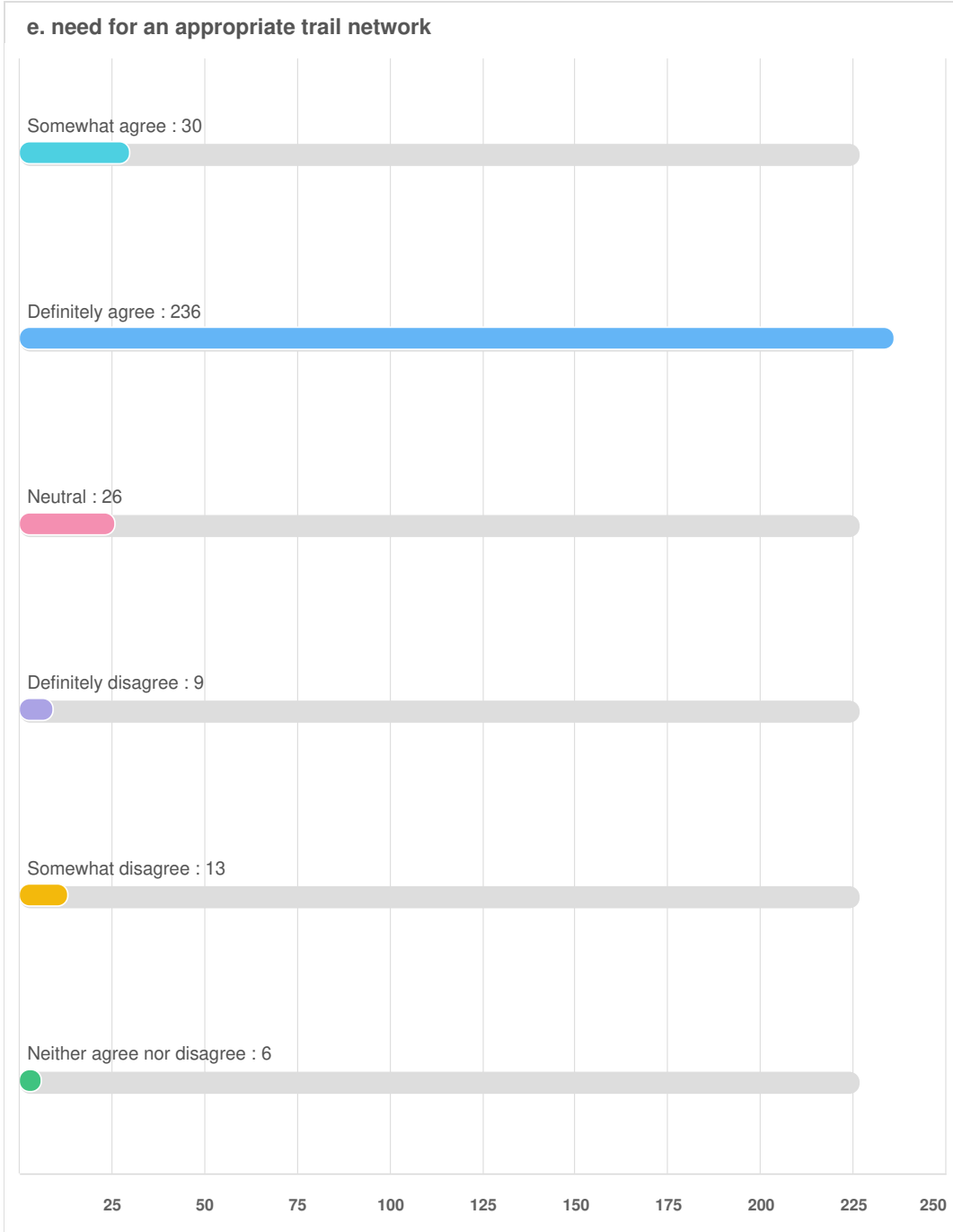
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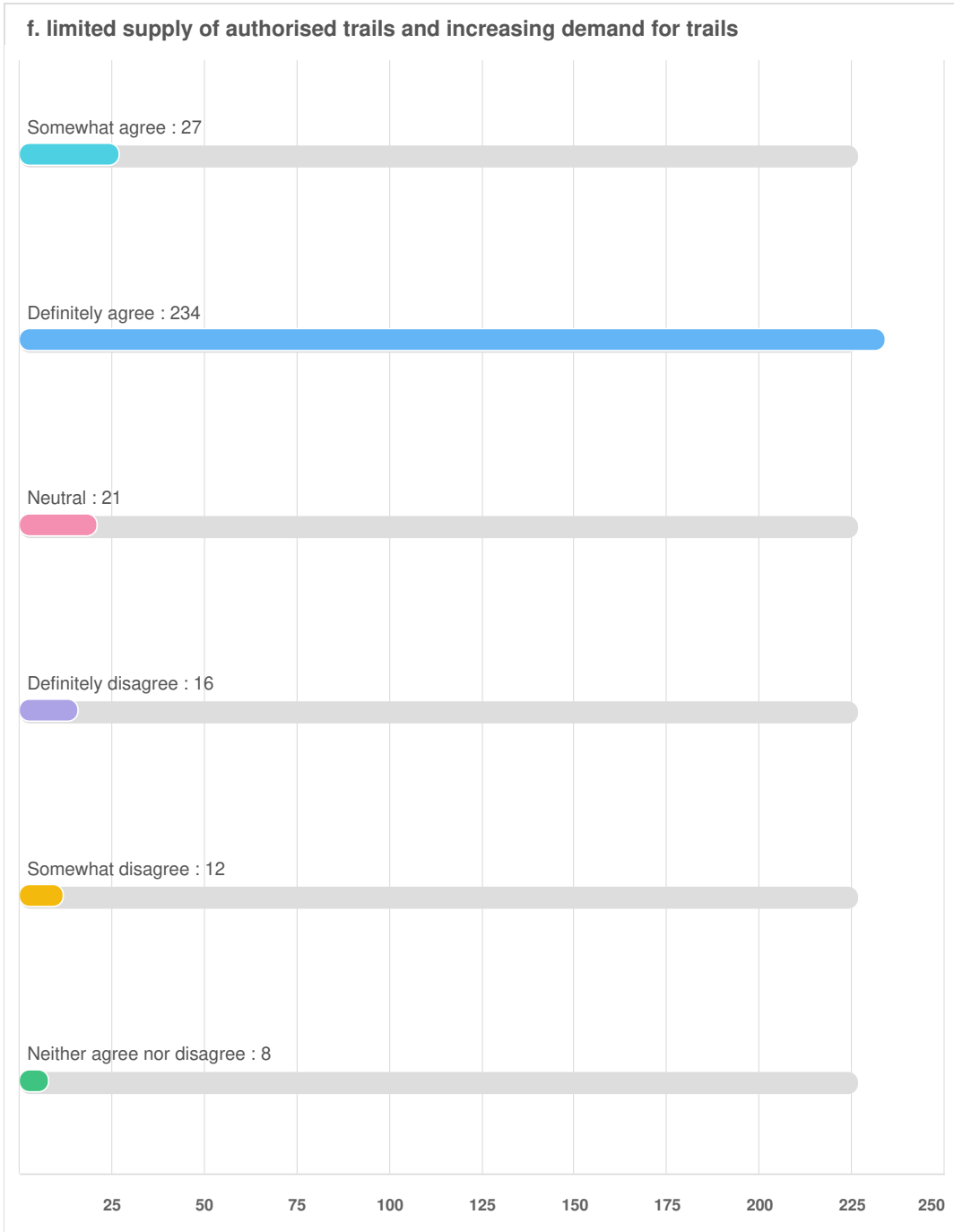
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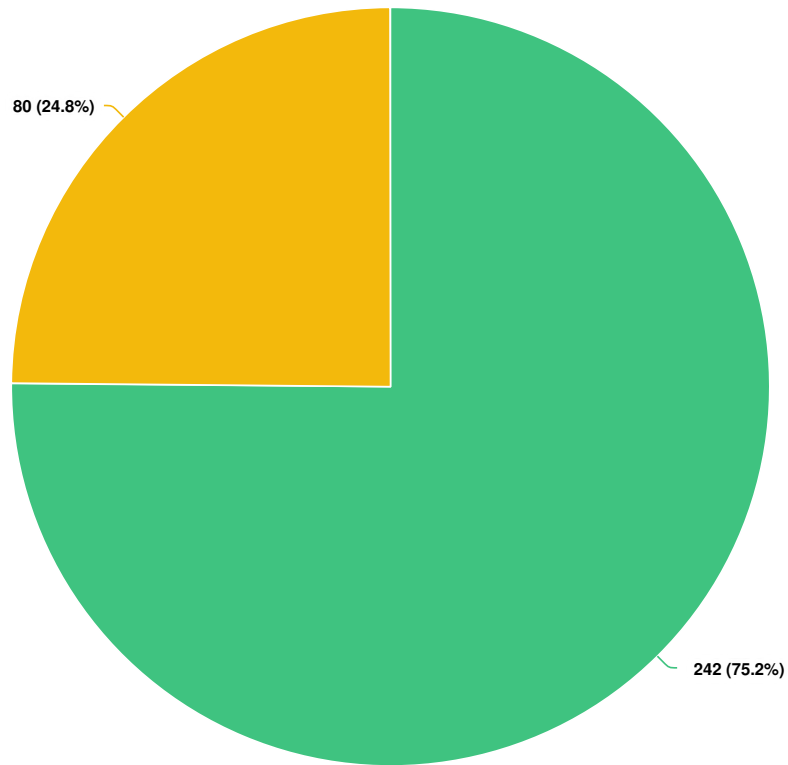
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Q15 | Do you need to travel out of the Wingecarribee Shire to find your preferred trail type?



Question options

- No
- Yes

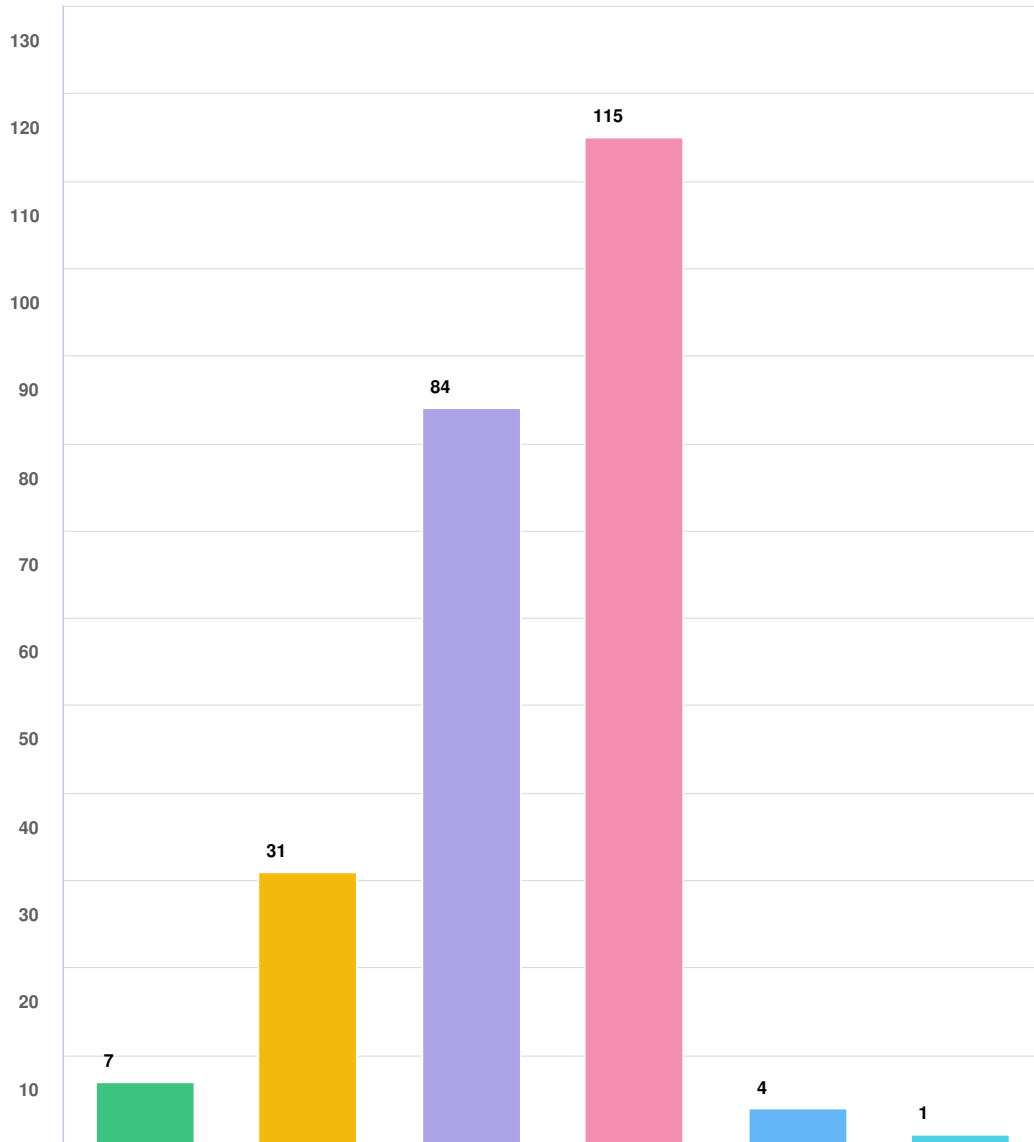
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Q16 If yes, how often do you travel to these locations?



Question options

- Less than once a year
- Once a year for large events
- Several times throughout the year
- Several times a month
- Weekly
- At least several times a week

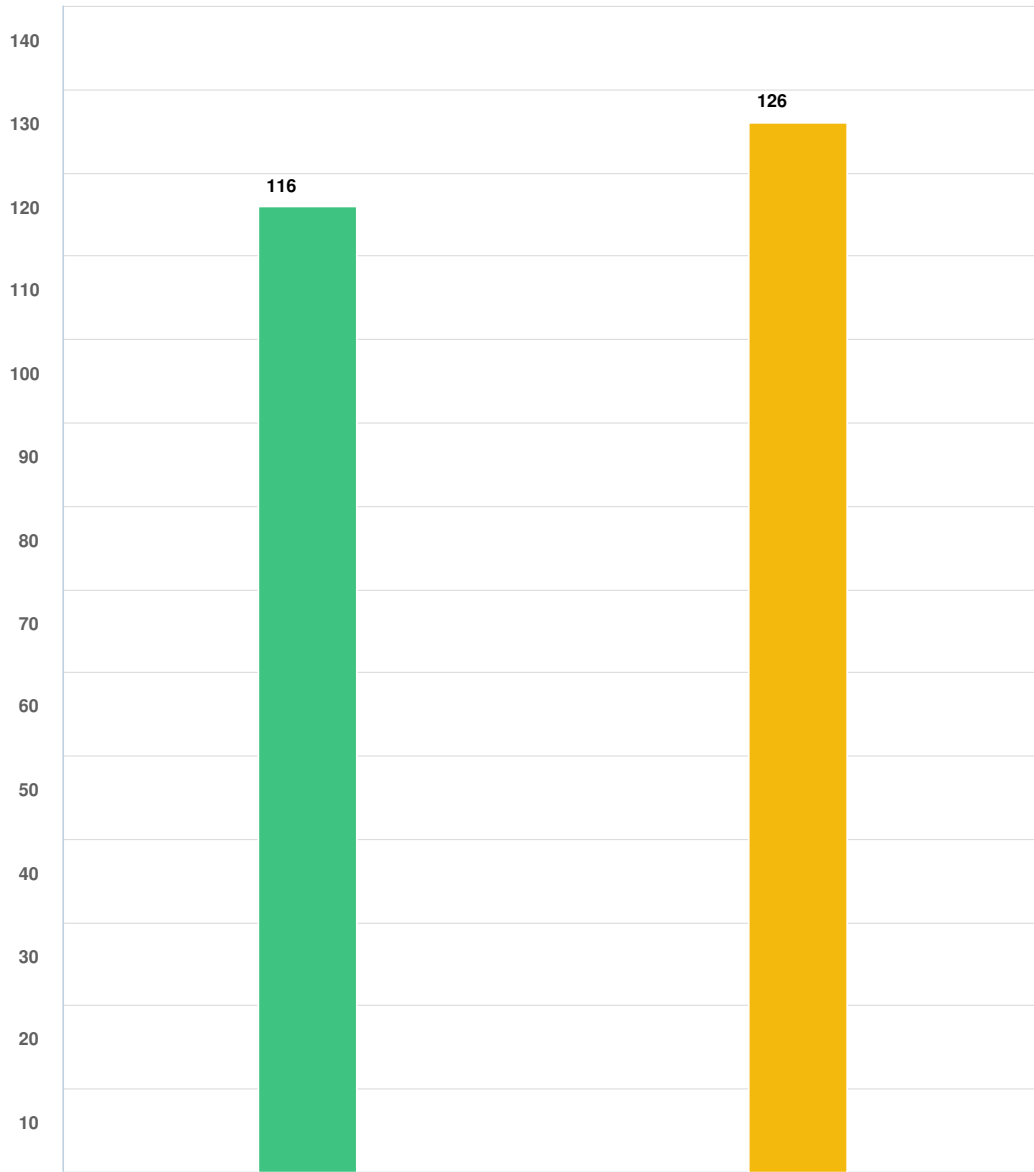
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Q17 Are these specialised designed MTB Parks or designed with in a nature reserve?



Question options

- With in a nature reserve
- Specialised designed parks

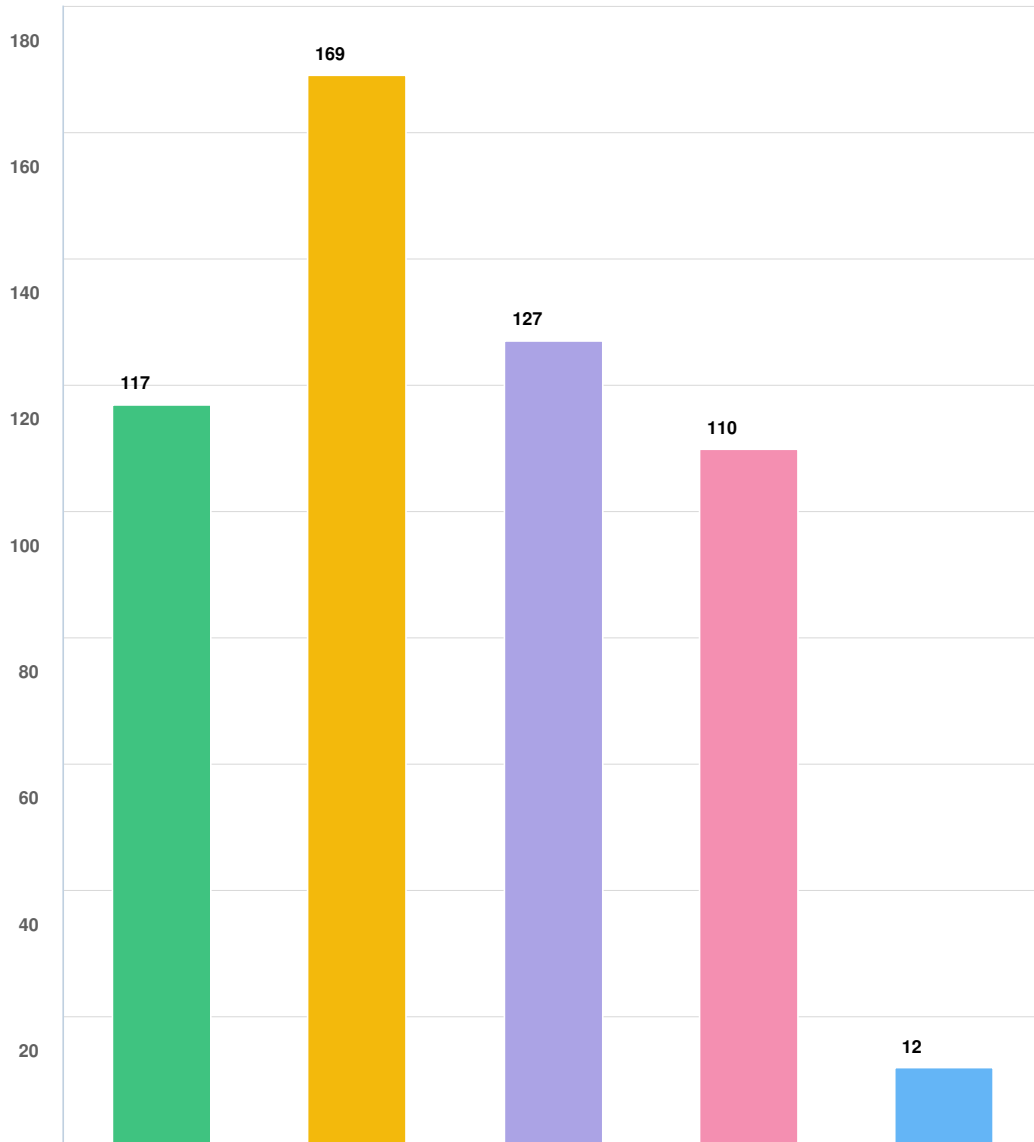
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Q18 How often do you visit our Council managed bushland reserves in the Shire?



Question options

- Less than once a year
- Several times throughout the year
- Several times a month
- Weekly
- At least several times a week

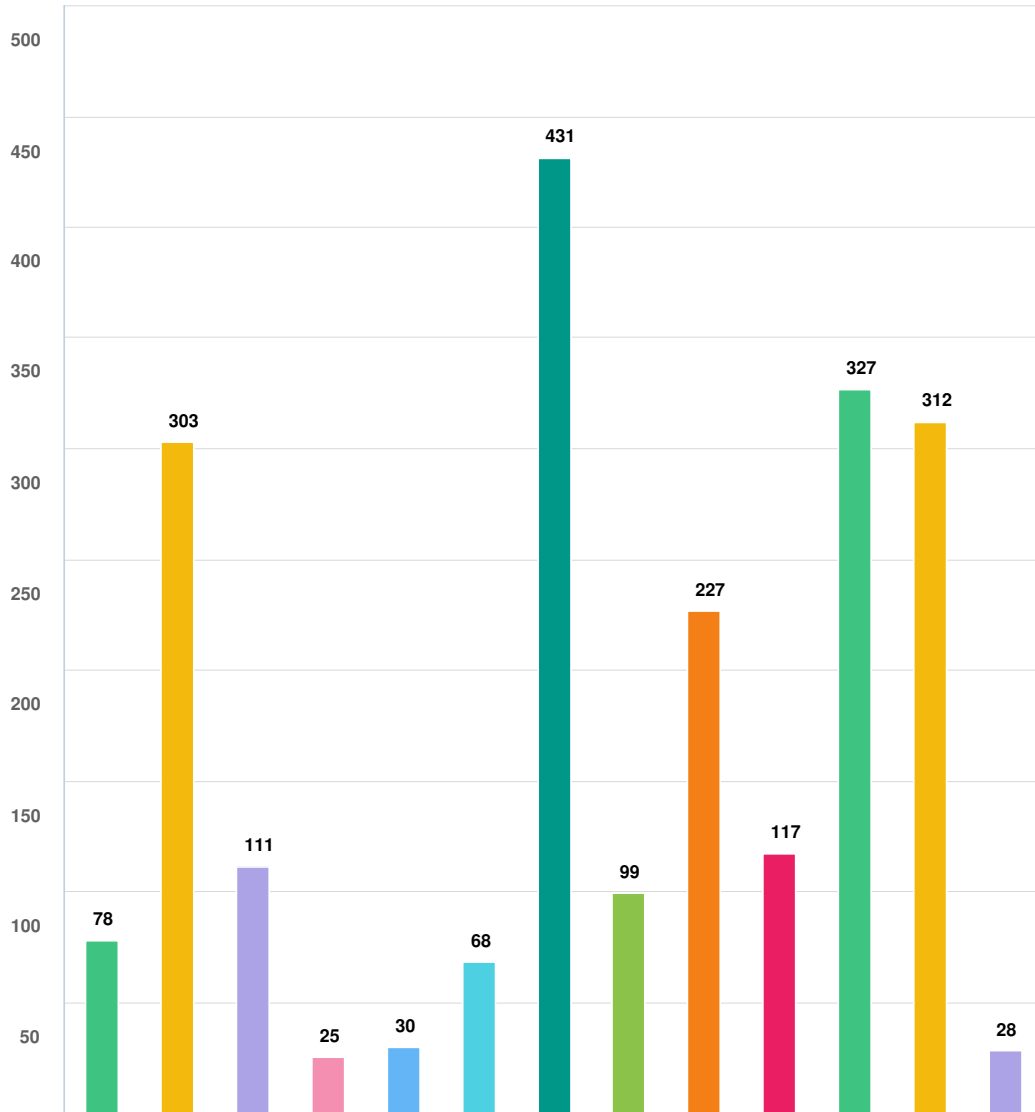
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Q19 What recreational activities do you typically undertake in our Council managed bushland reserves? If you have more than one, please select multiple answers.



Question options

- Other (please specify) Connection with Nature Enjoying the views/lookouts Picnicking Dog Walking
- Trail Running Bush Walking Water based recreational activities Horse Riding Rock Climbing
- Bird Watching Mountain Biking Bushcare or other conservation activities

Mandatory Question (535 response(s))

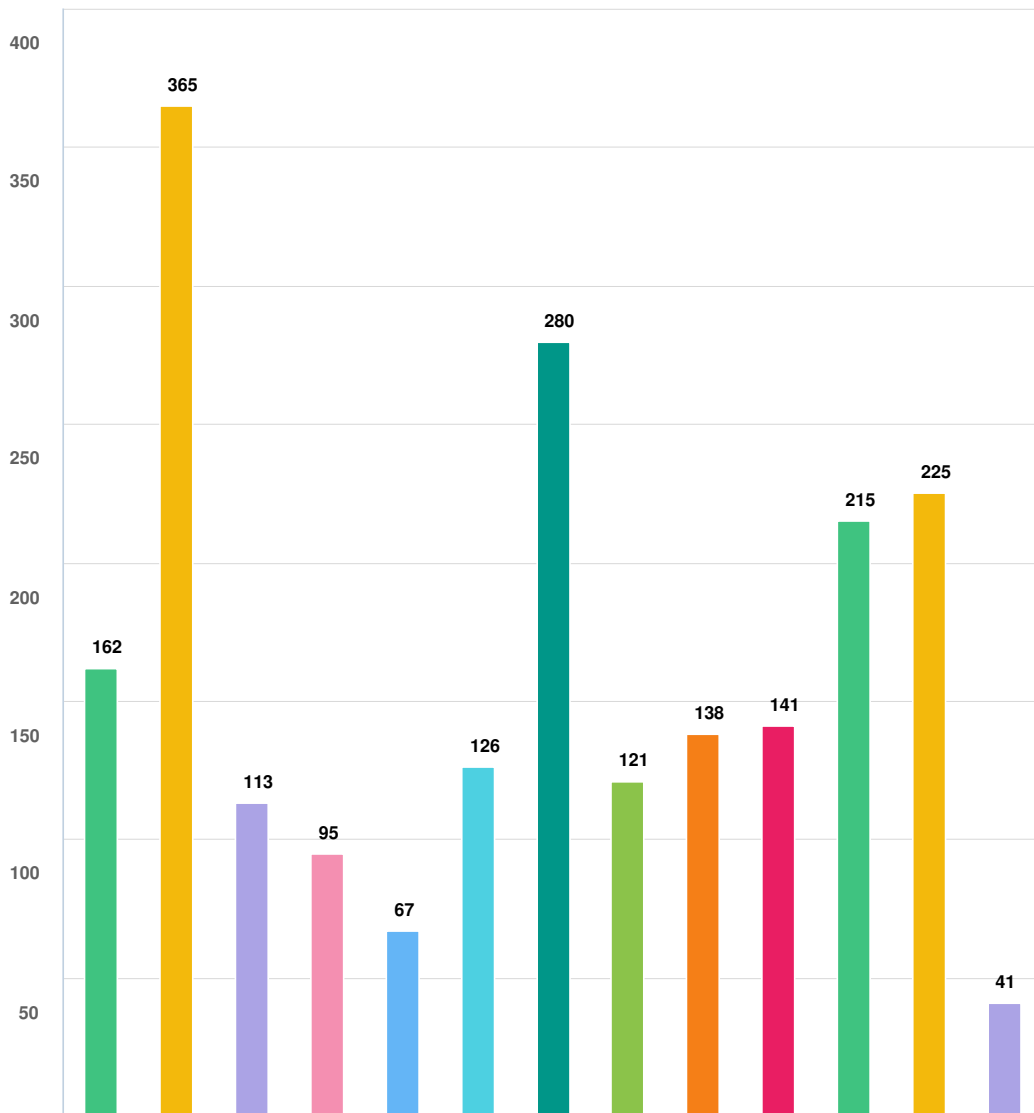
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Q20 | What recreational activities would you like to see more opportunity for within our Council managed bushland reserves? If you have more than one, please select multiple answers.



Question options

- Other (please specify) Connection with Nature Enjoying the views/lookouts Picnicking Dog Walking
- Trail Running Bush Walking Water based recreational activities Horse Riding Rock Climbing
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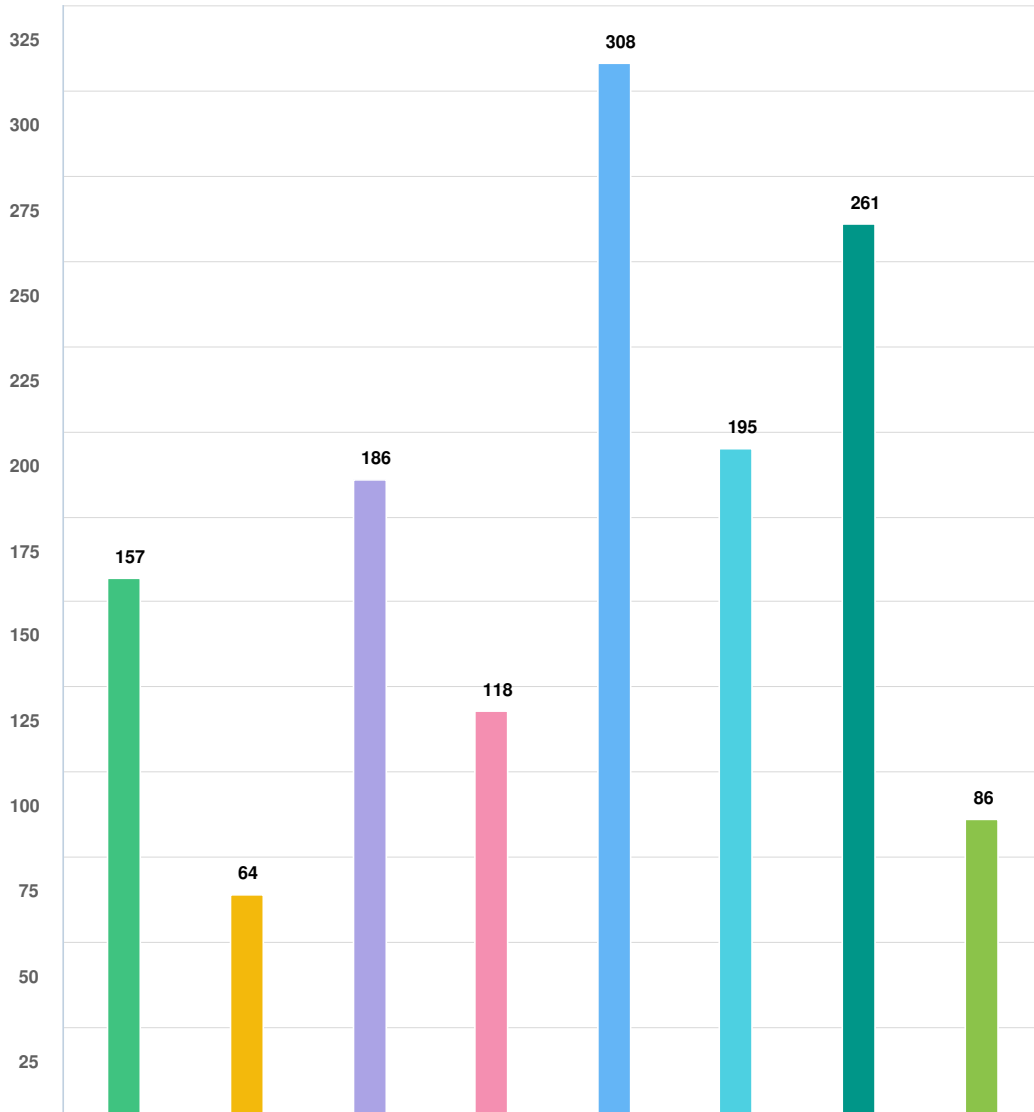
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Q21 Are there any challenges or issues that you have identified when using our Council managed bushland reserves for recreational purposes?



Question options

- Other (please specify)
- Lack of signage
- Lack of amenities
- Maintenance of facility (eg. track maintenance or viewing areas)
- Impacts on natural and cultural heritage
- Environmental sustainability (eg. erosion, wildlife protection, weed control)
- Safety
- Accessibility

Mandatory Question (535 response(s))

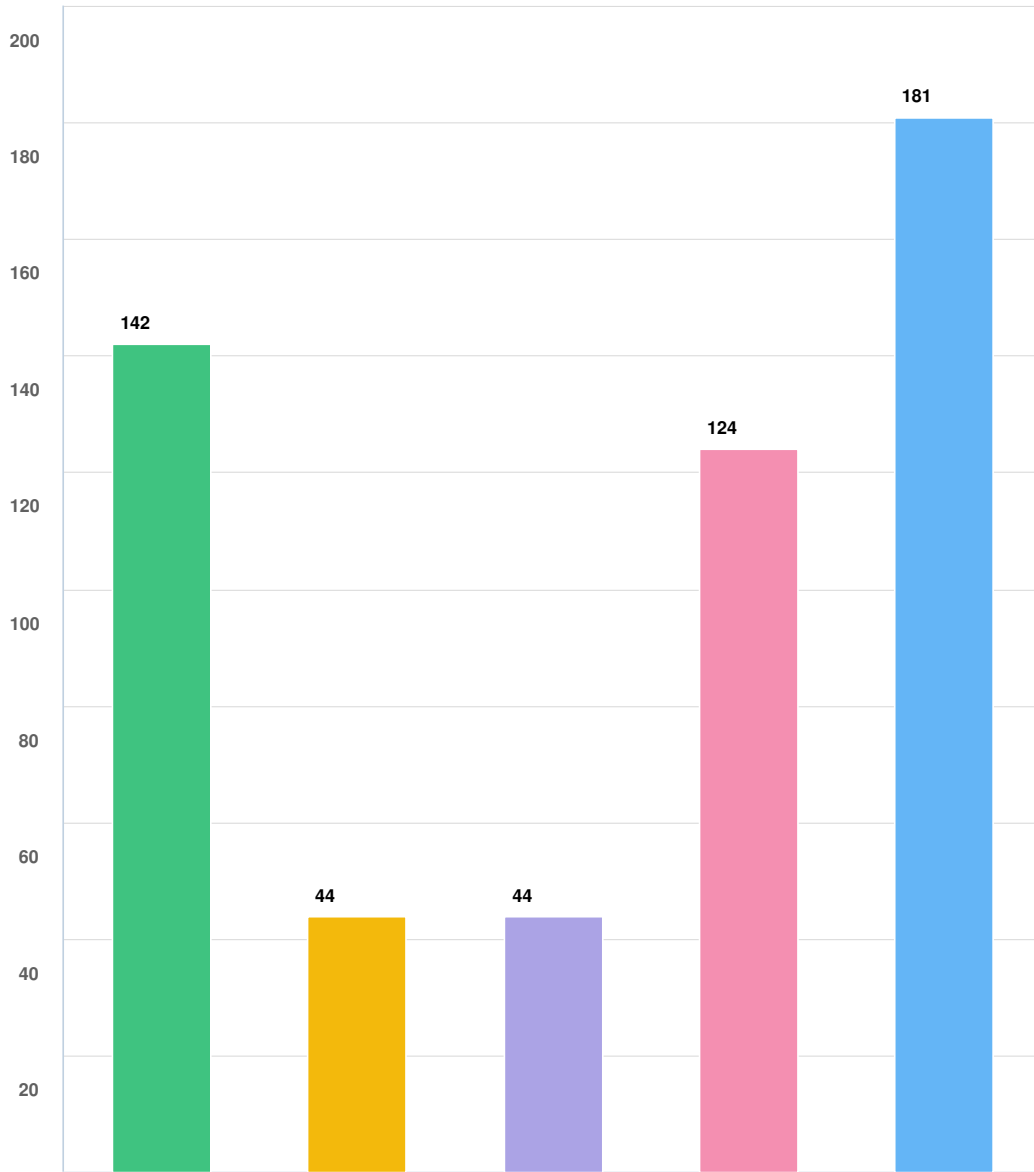
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Q22 I am concerned about the construction of unauthorised trails in the Shire.



Question options

● Strong Disagree ● Disagree ● Unsure ● Agree ● Strongly Agree

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Q23 | Do you think there have been any other views or attitudes to mountain biking in the Wingecarribee Shire that have not been presented in this survey?

Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:48 AM	Mountain biking is more suited to degraded land and/or private land close to urban centres, not within community or Crown land bushland reserves which are primarily managed for flora and fauna conservation.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:45 AM	Yes, I think there is a general lack of knowledge about Vegetation types and categories and disruption of ecosystems amongst community members.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 01:17 PM	Should include mountain bike disciplines used eg. Non technical along fire trails, XC, Downhill aka Gravity. It should also include type of technical features required e.g jumps, chutes, cambers, drops, gaps, rock gardens, skinnies, wall ride, pumps etc
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 12:01 PM	I think it is a great activity but NOT in the protected Reserves. By allowing this Illegal invasion the council is condoning unauthorised, uninsured, illegal intrusion of public sites and thereby educating our youth that it is OK to trash public place Th
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 12:26 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 12:53 PM	The survey assumes that if you're not a current MTBer, that you haven't been one or wouldn't be on in future. So it is insufficiently flexible in its design.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 12:43 PM	They need to be kept away from other users.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 12:59 PM	I believe there's a strong lobby of mostly parents who think their children should be allowed to mountain bike in Council Reserves.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 01:09 PM	No

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 03:03 PM	YES - Advice and UNBIASED photos and perhaps even some videos to educate "Joe Public" as stage 2 to this faulty survey. There's very little difference between a walking track and a bike track, and they are often shared anyway. More to say!
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 02:55 PM	Road Safety issues on public roads accessing sites. Speeding riding 3.to 5 abreast across the road into oncoming traffic . Riding down hills no hands
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 02:56 PM	Council needs to stop illegal use of nature reserves by bike riders.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 03:24 PM	Mountain biking by its physically demanding nature requires a positive attitude at all times. Our local kids exemplify this with their hard work on the current gib trail area that is well defined and planned out.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 03:37 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 04:19 PM	The unauthorised MBT's which have been constructed are great for bushwalkers
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 04:29 PM	I know there are conflicting views on accessibility to mountain bike tracks
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 04:31 PM	ldk
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 04:31 PM	The media has presented the illegal mtb track makers as children and youth but adults are involved and they use high impact tools to change the landscape.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 04:40 PM	yes people don't like kids enjoying the outside and hanging with mates
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 04:40 PM	.
Screen Name Redacted	Should there be dedicated areas for mountain biking? Appropriate

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5/25/2023 04:52 PM

signage where mountain biking is occurring

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 04:52 PM

I don't think the importance of mountain biking to young people, especially young boys, has been stressed enough in its importance in addressing mental health and wellbeing improvements.

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 04:52 PM

No I dont think so.

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 04:58 PM

No, I don't think that many people would be against the concept of kids getting outside and staying active, no matter how they do it.

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 04:57 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 05:01 PM

yes let the kids get out and ride or build them gravity tails

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 05:09 PM

We need to respect the work already done to protect our reserves. We no longer water ski at Lake Alexandra so we should not destroy Mt Gibraltar with tracks. We are better than that.

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 05:07 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 05:08 PM

Very dangerous, these kids make unsafe trails and make fun of others

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 05:18 PM

It would be great to see an asphalt pump track in one of the main towns (Mittagong or Bowral)

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 05:27 PM

MORE MTB PLEASE

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 05:28 PM

There is a demand for a wide range of trails, from iconic drawcards, regional networks and local trails (i.e. I don't always want to jump in my car to drive to Welby or Wingello whenever I want to ride)

Screen Name Redacted

None

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5/25/2023 05:33 PM

Screen Name Redacted No this survey is very well made
5/25/2023 05:35 PM

Screen Name Redacted No
5/25/2023 05:37 PM

Screen Name Redacted No
5/25/2023 05:41 PM

Screen Name Redacted This is not just about mountain biking. It is giving young people something healthy and engaging to do. There is not enough for young people to do in the highlands.
5/25/2023 05:43 PM

Screen Name Redacted The only way to solve the issue of unsanctioned trails is to provide bike riders with dedicated trails.
5/26/2023 06:45 AM

Screen Name Redacted No
5/25/2023 05:49 PM

Screen Name Redacted Welby is a great cross country loop, but there is not enough diversity, we need flow trails, gravity runs, jump lines, a pump track.
5/25/2023 05:56 PM

Screen Name Redacted Mountain Biking has huge tourism potential and has minimal impact on the environment, in fact, it allows people to get into the environment and appreciate it, eg Derby in TAS
5/25/2023 05:52 PM

Screen Name Redacted No
5/25/2023 05:50 PM

Screen Name Redacted No.
5/25/2023 05:58 PM

Screen Name Redacted the community strongly needs a network of trails all over the highlands.
5/25/2023 06:12 PM

Screen Name Redacted No
5/25/2023 06:21 PM

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:03 PM	Let the trails stay. There is room for everyone in this community
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:12 PM	This survey does not allow for showing that people enjoy variety. I like riding in parks, wilderness, on handbills trails or machine cut, from cross country to downhill. All have merit and are enjoyable when done well.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:04 PM	Difficulty of access for those without motor vehicles
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:08 PM	I am also concerned about trail bikes
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:06 PM	Our kids need MTB tracks to keep fit and connected with other like minded kids. Healthy physically and mentally
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:14 PM	Mountain biking has really changed me as I have been able to become more social and independent. I have made many new friends and it keeps me from doing things like hanging around town it is a great place when I'm riding with my friends and on my bike.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:11 PM	The vocal minority are drowning out the majority. The Wingecarribee has been in dire need of a properly designed MTB trail network for years now, the amount of unauthorised trails show this
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:14 PM	My sons have thoroughly enjoyed riding on the gib. It has meant they're independent, outdoors, problem solving, collaborating with others, building friendships outside of school and not online. They discuss how they do a letter pick before they leave
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:11 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:11 PM	NA
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:16 PM	There are trails on non-council land as well, they keep growing and more bush is being destroyed.

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:21 PM	The youth need trails.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:20 PM	Crossover with need for asphalt pump track in Mittagong. Dirt jumper bikes are used for gravity flow trails and pump tracks
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:38 PM	Gravel riding also needs to be considered. This is a growing category of rides and there are plenty of areas where this could be explored. Google Dirty Mudgee Classic for an idea
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:46 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:46 PM	Unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:49 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:52 PM	What exists is great, but far too minimal for the demand
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:01 PM	Well hard to know since if one is not a mountain biker one whole part of the survey is not open to us. what about questions about non mountain bikers' attitudes to mountain biking? What about the views of the environment and mntr biking impact?
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:11 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:08 PM	I'm a parent of 4 mountain biking children. We live in Hill Top and need to drive to Welby to go riding. There are limited activities for children in the north end of the highlands, children are building jumps in the bush as they have no alternatives.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:59 PM	From my experience, the mountain are pro environment/nature. Just need to work together/ share knowledge to achieve mutual outcomes
Screen Name Redacted	No. Very well constructed survey.

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5/25/2023 06:55 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/25/2023 06:57 PM

Screen Name Redacted No mountain biking is the best

5/25/2023 06:59 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/25/2023 07:06 PM

Screen Name Redacted Give the young people a place to enjoy the out doors and have fun bring in more money to our small economy .giving kids a place like this deters them from taking drugs and alcohol let's not turn this town into one big retirement home it's really not much

5/25/2023 07:13 PM

Screen Name Redacted no

5/25/2023 07:16 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/25/2023 07:15 PM

Screen Name Redacted Yes, the trails do not impact greatly on the bush, it regenerates rapidly when trails are not used, eg. Welby during Covid

5/25/2023 07:25 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/25/2023 07:23 PM

Screen Name Redacted The present availability can be upgraded and the Council officers could present more sites near the urban areas that are not environmentally sensitive. Giving youth and those able to mountain bike.

5/25/2023 07:30 PM

Screen Name Redacted This about the young people making the downhill track at the Gib. They have done a great job, sensitive to the area and respectful to other users. Please let them keep there track. It's one of the few places in the area steep enough to ride, easy to get t

5/25/2023 07:36 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/25/2023 07:38 PM

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:42 PM	Mountain biking provides a positive outlet for people to connect with nature and reduce stress and improve physical and mental health
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:44 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:46 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:56 PM	Yes, the lack of community support, local residents who don't support it appear to have the loudest voices
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:48 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:03 PM	This survey seems to be pushing towards getting answers that are against the young boys doing a small track for fun. I don't think I have ever come across a more complex worded survey in my life!
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:05 PM	What are the views of MTB visitors to the area? I know most riders may stop here once but will prefer to travel further afield, such as Stromlo, to ride well built and maintained trails. A MTB park is a very popular tourist destination for families.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:55 PM	Question 14 was worded poorly.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:53 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:53 PM	NO
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:03 PM	The benefits of preserving already existing trails that were created with next to none environmental impacts instead of destroying it without offering a replacement option.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:08 PM	I don't think the council has really looked into the tourism that bike riding can bring to the area.

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:08 PM	the view for a new designated trail network within the highlands.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:30 PM	I would like to have been asked about my views on whether or not young MTB riders are well catered for. I might be somewhat satisfied as a 45 yr old but I do not think that our teenage riders are satisfied at all, hence the building of tracks on the Gib.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:11 PM	Lack of active environments for kids to play
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:18 PM	There is a certain demographic in the region that are against having to share the bush land areas with anyone else.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:19 PM	Inclusiveness for teenagers and children
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:24 PM	Mountain biking as a recreational activity for families and for the youth of the area. My kids are 7 & 9 so we currently ride as a family, but I hope that we have fabulous facilities for active recreation in the Highland when they are teenagers
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:36 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:48 PM	We have a severe necessity to provide adequate trails for all aspects of the mountain biking community. The Wingecarrabee has less than a handful of skateparks. And a severe lack of youth facilities. This is a necessity.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:49 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:57 PM	I am very concerned about the liability that Council will bear should there be a serious injury or death (to a rider, or to a member of the public) related to mountain bike riding on unauthorised tracks on Council land
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:58 PM	Nil

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:59 PM	N/a
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:03 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:08 PM	I have no objection to mountain biking in suitable and designated areas outside of our bushland reserves, which should be for passive recreation.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:17 PM	Clearly written to appease hand wringing lefty wankers
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:16 PM	The installation of a proper facility to publicly use
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:24 PM	There can be negative views of Mountain Bike riders
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:17 PM	Unauthorised trails are the result of poor council efforts towards catering for the MTB community. Only when sanctioned trails of a high enough standard are built will illegal trails become unnecessary.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:28 PM	There is too much regulation and control from every aspect of life these days. Kids love building trails. for them it gives a purpose in life. some adults too! Mountain biking is one of the most important things in my life. i started 3 years ago!
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:23 PM	Mountain biking is an established and continually growing mainstream recreation activity undertaken by a broad cross-section of the community. It is as mainstream as many ball sports yet is significantly under-catered for in planning and provisioning.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:38 PM	The reasoning around why unauthorised trails are being built largely surrounds a lack of investment and maintenance of in MTB facilities. Recreation in bushland should be encouraged in a sustainable manner, requiring infrastructure to meet demand..
Screen Name Redacted	Mountain biking is a booming industry that is proven to bring

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5/25/2023 09:37 PM	tourists/families to the areas that have great trails and resources and dining experiences. Breweries/cellar doors and cafes.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:38 PM	Just how poor the options are for riding well built trail in the Highlands
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:43 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:53 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:54 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 10:00 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 10:36 PM	Consider mtb trails as a visitor attraction to the area. The opportunity is huge and you only need to look at the snowy mountains to see what is possible. I think you live in a world of cotton wool, lack of creativity and are completely out of touch
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 11:02 PM	It's a bit sad that some people can't see from the perspective of other trail uses.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 10:57 PM	Not really. I think giving mountain bikers more of there own space will further segregation of walkers and riders which is needed.
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 12:43 PM	I have written in previous answers, the thing missing from the survey relates to notions of education and care. Embracing this kind of reciprocity offers better community engagement, understanding and conflict resolution.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 05:51 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:43 AM	Overall attitude to bicycles in general is quite unfortunately negative. Often driven by road users or in this case trail users with an inflated sense of entitlement. Cycling is here to stay and will continue to grow.

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It is best council supports it

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 06:58 AM

I'm sure there are close-minded, influential individuals who have made their views known. Mountain bikers are family friendly, encouraging, open and generous with their time.

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 07:20 AM

No

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 07:34 AM

As is clear from what is happening in Derby & other Tassie venues, there is a strong appetite for well made trails. There is a growing number of cyclists gravel touring that require quiet tracks/roads that link to a long distance network such as EuroVelo.

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 07:28 AM

no

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 07:43 AM

not sure

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 08:09 AM

Yes a lot of people spend all their free time building trails then you lot want to get rid of them , maybe build some difficult trails and incorporate the community in the building of them so that everyone is happy

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 08:14 AM

As long as the authorized trails are not great, people will continue to build their own and the rest of the mountain bikers will happily ride them, as they are actually better! Best way to lessen unauthorized building is to provide better trails/variety.

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 08:07 AM

No

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 08:09 AM

No

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 08:24 AM

No

Screen Name Redacted

Yes, areas set aside for kids to develop and maintain their own

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:34 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:41 AM	Yes, the view of the mountain bikers who have been so frustrated in the past with their trails being destroyed and a lack of sufficient council built trails.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:58 AM	Due to the lack of variety in the area for mountain biking, some have decided to utilize areas that have minimal impact on others by creating a different trail network.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:58 AM	Unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:05 AM	The destruction it can cause
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:07 AM	that the unauthorized trails help build up the mountain bike community and need to stay.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:26 AM	At all levels its benefit to mental and physical health is huge. Some illegal trails are built by kids but thats way better than spending that time staring at a phone and on social media. Also not all illegal trails are poorly built or damaging.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:44 AM	Yes there was a proposal to build a track circumnavigating the park
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:31 AM	I can't see the views or attitudes because I'm not a mountain bike user -
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:40 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:51 AM	a few riders wrongly make trails, destroy bush, enter private property. they are the trouble.

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:01 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:05 AM	I think biking tracks should be built to allow bikers more access and opportunity for exercise.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:25 AM	Yes
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:19 AM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:30 AM	A professionally built trail (from experienced trail builders eg Synergy Trails) are safer, longer lasting and more easily maintained
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:50 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:16 AM	I have seen first hand the destruction of the bush due to mountain bikers creating trails by cutting down trees. Dumping tyres (truck motorbike and other) drums, shovels and rubbish. They dump pallets all to construct tracks. It needs to stop!
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:14 AM	Not that I am aware of.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:16 AM	i have seen the trails built by the riders and they are destructive - they dig and remove trees and shrubs which they see as being in their path.to the sensitive environment of the reserve
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:12 AM	n/a
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:19 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:34 AM	Squeaky wheels get all the attention but they don't represent everyone. Thanks for this survey to give others a voice.
Screen Name Redacted	Survey the mountain bike riders

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Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 11:43 AM

Nimbys always seem to have their voice heard. Walking trails were unsactioned but have been overlooked compared to MTB

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 11:50 AM

I strongly support opportunities for outdoor activity, cycling and biking, but not at the expense of fragile biodiversity

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 11:59 AM

Yes - Young people need multiple outlets for exercise and developing understanding of personal capabilities and risk. However, doing so through a conservation area that's taken more than 30 years to restore is not one of them. Both need support.

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 12:21 PM

One of the reasons the boys construct their own tracks on the Gib is because it is accessible, they can ride to it and stay all day and ride home, not relying on parents to drive them kms out of town

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 12:01 PM

no

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 12:15 PM

I welcome controlled access by mountain bikers in the bush but access should be weather dependent, and not during times when the ground is wet

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 12:33 PM

I find the wording in Q14 misleading. Overall, it's important to realise that MTB riders aren't trying to destroy the environment. We enjoy being in nature and staying healthy. Many towns have embraced MTB and they are thriving eg Derby Tasmania.

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 12:33 PM

Mountain bikers need to be willing to share their trails with dog walkers

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 12:39 PM

motor bikes, mountain bikes, walkers/hikers, passive enjoyment of nature/views often do not go well together, both in outdoor reserves and indeed on town footpaths.

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 12:49 PM

The use and value of the fire trail networks (council, npws, state forests etc) is a bit downplayed in the survey. I seen many riders use these firetrails, as they also provide great destinations (not just going

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around in loops). I also see tour/camping

Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:24 PM	I think mountain biking is a passtime and sport and great for people who enjoy participating. As such, it needs, like any sport, places specifically designated to that sport. Natural bush is not necessary.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:00 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:01 PM	There are enough mountain biking trails.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:14 PM	Mountain Biking can become a catalyst for tourism and other revenue opportunities for the Wingecarribee Shire. Many great examples exist throughout Australia.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:19 PM	Importance of MTB accessibility for those young people who cannot drive themselves, can keep active in nature
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:31 PM	Haven't seen any views or attitudes so far!
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:43 PM	I don't know
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:09 PM	Mount Alexandria will always be a shared area
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:13 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:19 PM	Yes, Not everyone realises our reserves are precious and uNique landscapes and need to remain in entirety.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:22 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:28 PM	No

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:49 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:53 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 03:08 PM	Yes can you enlarge Bundanoon BMX track
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 03:03 PM	Please let the kids be kids... if you aren't going to create something, leave them to create something themselves. We have donated plenty of shovels etc for my son and his mates to use on the dirt and create awesome fun for days on end.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 03:13 PM	I can see by reading it that there is a disagreement between mountain bike riders and people who are concerned about impacts on bush land. I am a parent of boys who ride on the Gib and I am quite frankly disgusted at the attitudes of people toward them.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 03:23 PM	Na
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 03:35 PM	Plenty of non authorised trails in the council area. Fear of sharing due to being shutdown (like moto riders). Councils worldwide building mtb trails to attract the millions in tourism dollars, so close to Sydney with so much to offer which brings big \$\$\$
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 03:36 PM	There should be no mountain biking in the reserves
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 03:58 PM	Don't know.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 04:16 PM	Too many Cod in our rivers. Council should encourage anglers to reduce their numbers
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 04:01 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 04:22 PM	No

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 05:58 PM	not that I can think of
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 04:32 PM	Without any disrespect, I think this survey misses the mark. Most of the questions are poorly written and off point.. The mountain biking kids should be applauded and encouraged for their hard work and effort in maintaining their track
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 04:57 PM	Not sure
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 05:11 PM	Seems to have been thoroughly canvassed by both sides
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 05:55 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 05:30 PM	NA
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 05:51 PM	The sore just needs to get with the program every shire now is building mtb trails and it's creating so much talk, people travel to area and spend money locally promoting growth it's not rocket science make it happen
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:03 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:14 PM	Na
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:25 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:26 PM	Yes a very large so majority of children, adolescence and family who have not protested at the inertia of council in providing adequate mountain bike facilities and tracks. Until that happens it is unfair for Council to restrict current mountain bike

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:51 PM	The scale on Q14 doesn't make sense.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 07:03 PM	Having recently visited the mountain bike trail in Thredbo even though it is contained. The erosion is very deep and permanent. It is a hazard to wild animals.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 07:27 PM	You should make different tracks for different skill levels
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 07:59 PM	Yes I think the mountain biking in the Gib has been responsible and provides a safe place for the youth to be active and social in a safe environment that they are proud to create and maintain
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:10 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:19 PM	It is a growing sport , look at tathra , Mogo , Tasmania it will bring in money
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:26 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:29 PM	NA
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:42 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:33 PM	Gifted with the natural beauty and location of the Wingecarribee region, any form of bicycling activity has the potential the become a major drawcard for tourism. Other regions within NSW (Bathurst, Mudgee, Orange) providing positive examples.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:44 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:58 PM	We have a large number of national cycling champions living locally in the highlands - it should be a destination for MTB if it was marketed appropriately! 'Illegal' trails is a media beat up by a disgruntled few. we should be encouraging youth to ride!

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:54 PM	Trails need to be built to IMBA standards, an accepted international standard. The first rule is engage the landholder and get permission.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:02 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:26 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:07 AM	No.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:25 AM	Many of the people I know think that Mountain Bikers are a problem. They seem to think that they have the right to ride wherever they want regardless of the damage it might cause to our precious nature reserves or the risks it creates to other people.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:29 AM	Yes, there are many motorbike riders who also want designated trails who have also been scared off from being open about wanting to ride for fear of persecution
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:36 AM	There seem to be a lot more bikers in the region, but not entirely sure where they are going...assume national parks and reserves.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:43 AM	Yes, as a mountain biker I believe the trails can be used for all, let's share.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:45 AM	Horse riding is a relevant enjoyment of the parks.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 08:49 AM	Yes, you haven't asked weather I have children that are impacted and there ages
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 08:55 AM	I think people that are against mtb riders need to understand that MTB riders love nature and do not want to wreck to bush.
Screen Name Redacted	No mountain biking like motor bikes and horses, churn up the walking

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5/27/2023 09:55 AM	tracks and increase the risk of erosion and can be a safety hazard to people with the riders travelling at very fast speeds, the reserves should be used for passive recreation.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 10:21 AM	There are not enough facilities for different types of MTB eg. Enduro, not just cross country. Other areas have excellent facilities eg. Ourimbah, stromlo in the ACT. We often travel out of area to access better trails and spend money in these areas.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 10:43 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 10:55 AM	Establishment of longer trail network linking villages with choices of difficulty. Aimed at touring/adventure riding highlighting natural beauty, history, villages and encouraging visitors to ride and stay.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 11:04 AM	Leave the
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 11:26 AM	I'm interested in horse riding.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 11:29 AM	It seems that the negative voices of a small minority are stopping people from enjoying the opportunities that exist in our area, especially for mountain bike riders, who love nature and the environment as much as all of us.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:08 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:34 PM	Mt Gibraltar Reserve is legally protected. Mountain biking is illegal and must be immediately stopped.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:44 PM	Mountain biking is catered for in WS, if they require further facilities they should approach council, not illegally create their own trails in reserves.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:44 PM	Maybe a public awareness campaign so those creating the tracks could be made aware of the problems they are creating.

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Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:38 PM	Mountain bikers and horse riders get along very sympathetically. Brisbane offers shared trails between horse & bike riders, we should emulate them.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 02:28 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 03:27 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 04:51 PM	Mountain biking should be undertaken in appropriately planned and maintained areas only.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 05:45 PM	unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 06:04 PM	Horse riding trails that don't allow motorbikes. Areas suitable for horsefloat parking. Walking Footpaths from all the new sub divisions to the village schools and dhops
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 06:27 PM	Don't know.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:16 PM	There seems to be a Lack of understanding as to why certain parties built the unauthorised tracks. Understand the why
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:15 PM	They have their own agenda
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:35 PM	yes that this survey is about mountain bikeing in title but can give you so much information about other users of recreation trails in the wingecarribee shire - not giving a rounded view of all other users not just mountain bikers
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:53 PM	Na
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 08:15 PM	No

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Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 09:25 PM	If we had more dedicated MB trails or an MTB park there wouldn't be any construction of unauthorised trails.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 09:55 PM	Mountain bikers tend to spend generously to the local communities the come to such as stopping at local cafes.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 05:30 AM	Well define trails and clear signage can minimise environmental impact of mountain bike users on the environment.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 05:52 AM	Fire roads are not interesting/a draw card for 95% of mtbers - they want proper singletrack or mtb specific trails. Mtb trails can be designed to be sustainable and have low impact on the surrounding environment.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 08:09 AM	An effort to provide outdoor activities for school going children to enjoy our natural surroundings. Effort needs to be made to provide more cycling/mountain biking/ walking/social activites to encourage outdoor activites.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 08:21 AM	Public opposition to mountain biking trails being constructed.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 08:55 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 09:09 AM	The uproar against the creation of trials is a slap in the face to young teenagers. We are in the middle of an explosion in mental health concerns in youth, and their riding and trail building is exactly what weSHOULD be encouraging, not berating them
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 09:09 AM	If the kids are making one or two MTB trails in all of the bush land in the area, then let them have that space . It's great initiative, great for their fitness and wellbeing. I fully support the kids need for some MTB trails. Good luck to them.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 09:44 AM	There is no mention in this survey of the value of The Gib (and other local bushland sites) as a sanctuary for native wildlife and plants. This is an essential part of the story if the community is to understand the reasons for resistance to bike activit

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Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 09:20 AM	How do bikers get to these spots. It would be great to set off from home but connecting between shires and locations on bike is hard
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 10:06 AM	Historically council have not shown vision for the benefits that mountain biking can bring to the local economy
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 10:27 AM	N/a
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 12:19 PM	I understand this is a survey for mountain bikes, but there are many other potential users that are locked out of out native bush land and state forests. Access to council land is great, but what most people want is to be able to use our native bush land.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 12:32 PM	Mountain biking has always been about riding on trails in the bush in a sustainable manner. The land which has been provided by the council has been land which is of low value (been a rubbish dump).
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 12:46 PM	WSC does not understand how much money MTB can bring into the area. We are close to Sydney and we could have a thriving network that would bring heaps of tourists. Think about it, we dont get snow, so why not thrive on the next best thing. MTB!
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 12:51 PM	Neutral
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 01:07 PM	Mountain Bike Education, Skills, why it is not OK to start developing your own tracks. Club advertisement.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 02:07 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 04:05 PM	I am concerned about the degradation of our natural areas which can occur because of high visitor pressures. Some natural areas of high ecological value should be reserved mainly for the flora and fauna present, and give very limited access to people.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 04:15 PM	No

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Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 05:16 PM	Mountain biking facilities should not be sanctioned or encouraged in any way in bushland reserves. I support provision of MB tracks in areas outside bushland reserves and ecologically sensitive areas in the
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 06:08 PM	Yes: the economic value of trail based tourism in term of accommodation, ... linked to an influx of visitors from outside the area. Country towns in Victoria that have embraced MTB are flourishing.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 08:20 PM	We are within an easy days drive to and from Sydney if we had a trail network such has happened in Derby, Tasmania or the recent efforts in the Indigo Shire with the Indigo Epic Trail . am sure tourism in these areas has boomed. Worth research.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 05:10 AM	Council should contact the rate payers adjacent to the proposed mountain bike trail to understand how these individuals have acted without regard for the bush.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 07:05 AM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 08:31 AM	N/a
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 08:40 AM	Signage to include alternative sites to avoid environmental damage and fines
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 10:09 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 11:01 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 11:52 AM	Yes the use of trails by horse riders
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 12:31 PM	I think the survey is geared for you to collect negative complaints about the Gib trails... it would be great if this survey asked if people would be interested in a collaborative working party where council

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works with young people so everyone is happy.

Screen Name Redacted

5/29/2023 01:12 PM

Tourist should be able to come here and locate the trails easily and have confidence they are well maintained (need to be done by council/contractor, not just local volunteers).

Screen Name Redacted

5/29/2023 03:54 PM

I believe I was lead here for an opinion or comment on the mtb trails issue, and this short, pointless survey had not given me the option to actually do that.

Screen Name Redacted

5/29/2023 03:54 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/29/2023 03:59 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/29/2023 04:03 PM

there are areas which shouldn't have MB trails at all. it's not simply a matter of unauthorized trails but disturbance to peace and quiet, to wildlife, inevitable erosion unless meticulously maintained.

Screen Name Redacted

5/29/2023 04:06 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/29/2023 05:07 PM

More teenagers have to have more of a say in what needs to be done for them in this area that don't cost money. For example, bike trails, camping areas, places for kids to meet up..maybe the use of the guides hall in Bowral .

Screen Name Redacted

5/29/2023 05:16 PM

unsure

Screen Name Redacted

5/29/2023 05:29 PM

nil

Screen Name Redacted

5/29/2023 05:49 PM

I think that The Gib would be a good place for mountain biking as it would complement the local road bike club's time trials it has held on The Gib for many years.

Screen Name Redacted

No

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5/29/2023 06:16 PM

Screen Name Redacted A question asking if the community would like to see more legal MTB trails built to cater for the growing need for this sport.
5/29/2023 07:00 PM

Screen Name Redacted no
5/29/2023 07:01 PM

Screen Name Redacted No
5/29/2023 07:36 PM

Screen Name Redacted No
5/29/2023 07:52 PM

Screen Name Redacted No
5/29/2023 08:02 PM

Screen Name Redacted Not a lot for family or young people recreation. Seems that the survey is aimed more at very competent riders rather than all riders.
5/29/2023 08:11 PM

Screen Name Redacted I feel that the lack of things for youths to do here in the highlands has been largely ignored. Do better.
5/29/2023 08:10 PM

Screen Name Redacted No. We must cater more for our youth - mtb trials, pump tracks, bmx tracks. A all in one area for this is desperately needed and would be highly beneficial
5/29/2023 08:18 PM

Screen Name Redacted The teenagers need a place to be. Provide it or they will make it. Cycling in all its forms is a hit with all ages and the W Shire has the potential to create many tourism opportunities from it including developing our local talent with fine facilities
5/29/2023 08:31 PM

Screen Name Redacted I think the people that want to close the gibraltar track are selfish and have no thought to anyone other than themselves and the value of their properties!
5/29/2023 08:45 PM

Screen Name Redacted N/A
5/29/2023 09:00 PM

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Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 09:13 PM	Didn't the high youth suicide rate in the are let council know any thing give the youth something to bloody do not everybody wants indoor activities stop bulldozing the kids jumps & hand made bike tracks. This community is for everyone not just retired
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 09:33 PM	You have not actually asked any meaningful questions about mountain biking except for one about unauthorised trials buried amongst other options. I am completely against ANY mountain biking in our bush reserves. The survey needs to be redesigned.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 09:38 PM	Should the illegal trails be demolished? Nope. They're better than anything council has ever provided.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 09:51 PM	Unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 09:50 PM	I alluded to a grand plan to build out the several MTB areas currently in the Shire. Such a plan would greatly enhance the livability in the Highlands and build the economy and health of our citizens. We have world class MTB topography and potential now.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 09:51 PM	Safety for riders. If they have trails to ride, they don't have to ride on roads. Kids creating trails teaches them so many skills, gets them outdoors and creates a community
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 10:30 PM	I think we need more tracks and activities. Lots of young people starting to ride some tracks at iron mines - the road there is a danger so it's a worry that they may get injured. Would be good to set up properly to enable use and stop possible injuries.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 11:37 PM	I don't believe Council has acknowledged the report commissioned by themselves in 2018. I know nothing has been done re the recommendations of the report and that it must be seen for what it is. A TOTAL WASTE OF MONEY!
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 06:43 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 08:07 AM	My teenage son enjoys mtb but our local bush land, wombat track, had the unauthorised track removed so now he has nowhere to ride,

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	especially after school when he needs to get out and burn some energy and get some exercise.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:05 AM	Connection between trails in the big picture - more rights of ways to link up old roads on farmlands
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:08 AM	I think the kids are maintaining the area well. The Gib is becoming a fire hazard
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:25 AM	I think that there is a lot of backlash over the Save Gib Trails group from many citizens. However these trails are important as they are some of the only real trails in the highlands. There needs to be more access for younger people to such trails.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:28 AM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:32 AM	Let the kids enjoy our bush and reserves
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:40 AM	Mountain biking is a full family activity
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 11:04 AM	Our children did a lot of mountain biking & still do though they moved away. The shire is surrounded by national park set aside for flora. The bushland reserves should be used by everyone. Kids stick to mb trails & it is good for their health & wellbeing.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 11:03 AM	Tasmania in general seems to have solved the mountain biking issue with specially designated and highly promoted areas attracting bikers from within and outside the state. they have managed to do this while keeping bikes largely off walking tracks.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 11:17 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 12:14 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted	It seems motor bikes are not specifically included.

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5/30/2023 12:20 PM

Gravity MTB as a sport is the fastest growing genre of the sport, especially amongst younger people. It's a healthy activity that we should be encouraging. It can co-exist harmoniously without damaging the environment, but needs to be accessible.

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 12:59 PM

mountain biking is a great way to exercise and to be familiar with the shire trails

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 12:57 PM

I feel that there is a definite need for mountain bike tracks but they must be properly constructed and maintained

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 12:56 PM

yes this survey will not get the responses from the young kids that will benefit from the outcomes of this survey, 90% of your responses will be people from 25-45+ where you need to capture the kids views also as they will need it more than us

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 02:28 PM

Gravity riding improves teens mental health which is especially important after Covid lockdowns. It is imperative that council support the freedom of teens to create, design, engineer, innovate & risk take as a team in nature to ensure a healthy community

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 03:06 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 03:08 PM

Lack of importance of providing mtb trails & resources for young school children

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 03:53 PM

No, i think there needs to be a balance between recreational use of land and landcare. I am sure that can be achieved, but lets be a bit careful with the NIMBY attitudes that exist.

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 04:39 PM

I think unauthorised trails have been around for many many years and this will continue. Welby is an option for sure but please look into other facilities trails that will appeal to that 11 - 15 age bracket..

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 05:23 PM

Young people in the shire desperately need more recreational facilities. The reason they are building unauthorized trails is that our

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facilities do not meet their needs. It is incumbent on us as a community to provide safe, fun, age-appropriate options.

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5/30/2023 05:46 PM

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Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 05:56 PM

no

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 06:51 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 06:26 PM

i think we shouldn't need authorisation to build tracks

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 07:12 PM

The community. Even building the jumps is so much fun.

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 07:26 PM

Mountain biking and bush walking are not compatible with nature. Wildlife is disturbed, plants are damaged and walkers want to have peace and quiet and not to be worried about someone running into them.

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 07:20 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 08:12 PM

I feel this should be focused on the people building unauthorised tracks to ask them what is missing that they require. This involves walkers , bikers & horse riders. Hopefully this survey has been passed around and all interested are aware of it!

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 08:15 PM

Wording of the survey is confusing and feels to be geared towards a negative attitude towards mountain biking in particular

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 08:34 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 08:35 PM

No

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Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:20 PM	Stop listening to nimbys
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:25 PM	Unauthorised trail construction clearly indicates there is a greater demand for MTB facilities, this should not be ignored by council
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:58 PM	Recreational mountain bikers are not out to destroy the environment. The whole point is being in nature. For serious riders, purpose built trails are essential. An issue of more concern is the use of fire trails by motorcyclists.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:53 PM	Probably
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 10:10 PM	Yes. Young people need activities that I as an oldest generation had Without feeling like they are doing something wrong. They are not. We should be supporting young people and others to use their bikes in our home towns and areas
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 10:16 PM	Not really, we just need trails and places to build. And people building
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 12:06 AM	Bike parking being more available would be great
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 02:56 AM	Unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 03:54 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 07:12 AM	The mountain bike riders have an area in Welby and possibly access to private sights. In particular Mt Gibraltar is a heritage listed reserve, preserved for nature and passive activities. I have noticed the damage the riders do.
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 09:03 AM	There are a lot of kids that mountain bike and they like to do it after school they use it to get off the stress of school.
Screen Name Redacted	No

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5/31/2023 01:32 PM

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 03:28 PM

I think MTB and others can all enjoy the areas. Kids outside building jumps and tracks is fantastic. I understand the councils concerns about liability but maybe "ride at your own risk" signs suffice?

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 04:35 PM

I am not sure.

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 06:09 PM

Yes,

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 06:06 PM

Yes, reserves such as the Mount Gibraltar Reserve which is a protected area of State Significance due to its Industrial Heritage and Endangered Woodland. It is an offence to damage or remove vea single plant. We support mountain biking where appropriate

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 06:37 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 06:58 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 07:16 PM

Without cleared trails - walking, bike, vehicle the bush, houses, wildlife and lives are in more danger when fire hits. Let people use the trails

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 08:29 PM

Kids just want to have some fun, keep active and improve their bike skills. There is very little for them to do in the Highlands and this makes perfect sense. I agree that not all bushland should be allowed to be chopped up for tracks, but allow some.

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 08:52 PM

Lack of accessible trails for youths

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 08:58 PM

Downhill and cross country mountain biking are 2 VERY different sports, and should not be lumped together. The vast majority of Mtb bikers in shire rd cross country not downhill .

Screen Name Redacted

5/31/2023 09:03 PM

So you think mountain biking is important for younger generations

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Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 11:16 PM	This survey seems strongly biased towards the landcare and older members of our community based on the wording of a number of sections. A knowledge of kids and their needs has not been presented. See also my answer to q8.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 08:44 AM	Special areas like Mt Gibraltar should not be used for "active" sports like mountain bikes or trail bikes. Alternate areas, not as sensitive, should be developed.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 08:50 AM	Make the Shire a mtb tourist destination.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 09:20 AM	The unauthorised trails are also being used for illegal trail bike activities which are dangerous intimidating and very damaging to the environment
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 10:59 AM	Potntial destruction of important biodiversity
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 11:11 AM	Mountain bikes feel they have authority to take over bushland areas with no regard to other users
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 12:45 PM	The Gib mountain bikers are all responsible lads and young people who have restored the Gib area ,and care for the area, are proud of it. They should be applauded and encouraged. They love the area more than anybody .
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 12:39 PM	N/A
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 01:03 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 01:34 PM	Yes. These surveys will likely be completed mostly by older people in the highlands, as typical with teenagers they likely won't bother to fill this out to a degree that would be representative of the huge need for more young person facilities.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 03:01 PM	Some consideration should be given to the use of e-bikes in the planning of mountain bike trails and shared use facilities.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 05:38 PM	I believe there needs to be more easily accessible trails for kids to ride on.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 05:39 PM	-
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 05:59 PM	Destruction of bush land by local kids wanting somewhere to ride their bikes. The litter they have dropped is awful
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:25 PM	The native animals are threatened by cars, dogs, development and will be threatened further by mountain bikes tearing through the bush. Enforce speed limits on roads to make them safe for bike riders. Convert golf courses to mountain bike tracks.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 06:24 PM	X
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 06:44 PM	No mention of the Mt Gibraltar reserve which is being impacted by illegal mountain biking trail construction activities
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 06:56 PM	No. From the tone of the survey I think it is obvious that council is more concerned about the environmental impact of any activities than the lack of facilities for youth.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:35 PM	People build in authorise trails for more technical cycling challenges. All the current trails are largely cross country riding which doesn't suit all parks
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:07 PM	Council lack of concern
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:08 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:53 PM	Probably

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Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:35 PM	MTB trails are a positive use of our natural resource. Go to Cairns, trails are a community thing.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:46 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:56 PM	NA
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 08:53 PM	Yes. Council have a significant responsibility to protect fragile ecosystems and provide access for mountain bikers in appropriate areas such as Welby.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 10:10 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 11:08 PM	Economic benefits to community, destination. Impacts to local parking need to be considered
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 11:28 PM	the inability for council to understand there needs to be outdoor facilities for children to play.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 01:00 AM	Trail bike riding is getting out of hand especially in the Gib area. Trail bike should be restricted to a couple of areas . Say 1 area per town, ans solely those.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 06:40 AM	unsure
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 07:33 AM	A great sport, but should not be left unfettered.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 08:31 AM	The importance these facilities have on our youth. Keeping them mentally and physically healthy. And a safe place to spend time
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 01:01 PM	no

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Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 10:58 AM	MTB has become a major tourist attraction in many places and could be a major drawcard for the Highlands if the local council would support it.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 11:04 AM	Good trails and more of them
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 11:10 AM	Give kids something to do. It's also a massive draw card for tourists.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 11:23 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 12:23 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 12:57 PM	I am aware that there is a very vocal and aggressive group of parents supporting their kids illegal track building activity. The people who appreciate and care for the bush may not be as aggressive in presenting their viewpoint
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 03:50 PM	Yes
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 04:21 PM	Understanding the role of a reserve was not explained.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 05:03 PM	There is a real lack of infrastructure and planning for MTB tracks. It is a growing sport (a trip to Thredbo in the spring/ summer shows you just how busy it gets with this sport. Improving facilities here would bring more people in to the area and stimul
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 06:34 PM	yes, quite a few are against our kids having a place to ride
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 07:39 PM	I think if we were to have amazing mountain bike tracks like in Canberra, this would be a real pull to the local area and tourism. Also great for local kids to keep them active. etc.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 09:31 PM	No

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Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 09:50 PM	Engage young riders in trail decisions. Empower their involvement. Foster community and ownership by collaborating with young people about suitable venues, aligning with sustainability and safety. Nurture their sense of belonging and community.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 11:08 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2023 09:23 AM	Yes, you should specifically ask how people feel about activities for mountain biking and specifically youth in the highlands. Most people under the age of 55 agree that this is related to mental health. Is mountain biking in bush land important for youth?
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2023 05:49 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/03/2023 06:55 PM	I believe there would be some people with negative views towards this but this could be great for the area
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 06:47 AM	Greater focus should be given to activities enjoyed by our young people
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 09:39 AM	no
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 10:10 AM	I think mountain biking is a great recreational activity and a good use of our fire trails that are otherwise under utilised. I think council should take a firm stand on people appropriating other bush for this purpose.
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 10:22 AM	There is a significant area of bushland at the base of the Gib in Mittagong where people have gone with shovels and created a jumps area for bikes. This unmanaged area must be closed down and the bush area restored.
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 12:31 PM	The effects of erosion, runoff and vegetation loss in the bush is significant on the Gib, particularly from construction, tree clearing and excavations.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 01:22 PM	Decision makers fail to see the financial potential of a well designed trail network and point to point trails. There are multiple proven business cases for this yet WSC seem to lack the vision to develop these facilities within the shire
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 02:32 PM	Mountain biking is a fantastic opportunity for people to improve and maintain their physical and mental health. Mountain biking being a great way for families to participate in an activity together whilst connecting and appreciating nature.
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 03:12 PM	Mtn bikers do more for the council for free then you can imagine, Over the past 15 years of club membership, the clearing and maintaining of trails, particularly Welby (working bees), cleaning debris from the dam, stopping erosion, clearing Bolder cutting
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 07:06 PM	people not liking kids building trails when their is nowhere for the kids to ride that are fun
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 08:27 PM	The voices that are listened to do not consider the generation that is moving here. There are virtually no grounds/structures that cater to the young families that are moving here.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 07:33 AM	nil
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 08:55 AM	Yes, I think a question about whether people support youth building a MTB trail on the Gib and in other easily accessible bushland. That is what this survey is about and yet it doesn't ask it directly.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 09:05 AM	With population growth and modifications to roads, road cycling has become too dangerous due higher road congestion and poor driver behaviour. Mtb riding through back streets and fire roads to various networks is a much safer option.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 10:05 AM	This is a growing sport and kids should be encouraged to get out in nature, and have the opportunity to ride on nature. Mountain bike tourism is well known to drive positive impacts in communities and WSC should take a leadership position on its growth.
Screen Name Redacted	We need to provide more things for our youth to do in the area

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6/05/2023 10:23 AM

Screen Name Redacted

6/05/2023 11:09 AM

The value of providing the local youths a healthy and social activity in the shire that can also be shared with families and the economical benefits of tourists

Screen Name Redacted

6/05/2023 11:53 AM

The mountain bike tracks in Mt Alexandra/Welby area are becoming wider and more extensive. Working bees on these tracks involve the use of whipper-snippers, brush-cutters and leaf blowers. There is no respect shown for endangered species, insects and other

Screen Name Redacted

6/05/2023 12:45 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

6/05/2023 02:42 PM

no

Screen Name Redacted

6/05/2023 03:48 PM

No.

Screen Name Redacted

6/05/2023 06:06 PM

It is important for the kids and adults to have access to gravity trails. I have seen the trails and kids there and they have done a great job over a small area that is great for the community. They have been polite when I run through and support it.

Screen Name Redacted

6/05/2023 06:34 PM

Just because a minority complain council reacts. WSC has enough they need to do than ban responsible riders who are not motorbike riders. Just let people co-exist with their activities without a need to govern it

Screen Name Redacted

6/05/2023 07:02 PM

It needs to be encouraged more. The children deserve to have the council help them by allocating and allowed my more spaces for them. Trails but skatepark improvements also

Screen Name Redacted

6/05/2023 07:50 PM

Unauthorised trails are only being constructed due to the lack of sanctioned trails.

Screen Name Redacted

6/05/2023 08:03 PM

No

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Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 08:34 PM	No idea
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 08:44 PM	Mountain biking is a great healthy, outdoor hobby for young and old. It's a great thing for young people to be able to do in holidays and at weekends.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 09:06 PM	I am a parent of a teenager who mountain bike rides. It is fantastic and essential for his mental health and growth and well being.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 10:31 PM	Perhaps the need for young people to have a structured mountain bike trail constructed somewhere that does not impact on precious natural bushland & wildlife corridors. An area within the SHIP could be allocated for recreational use such as biking.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 11:21 PM	I can understand the appeal of bike trails and I think buying degraded land and building it up to a busy area would be a better strategy than destroying existing reserve areas.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 07:47 AM	The destruction of unauthorised trails
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 09:49 AM	unsure
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 10:44 AM	The attitude of the Land care group is one sided and does not encourage young people to get outdoors and enjoy the bush in ways they would like to. Young people should be encouraged to enjoy the bush and be allowed to maintain and ride the trails.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 10:51 AM	the riders enjoying our outdoor areas, staying healthy, not being bored and getting into mischief.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:00 AM	I am wondering what happens if people that are using trails as mountain bike tracks are injured during this activity, is council liable for either providing or not maintaining the tracks being used?
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:08 AM	Questioned should be asked would parents like their children to play more outside in the environment ie physical activities Bike riding.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:12 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:21 AM	Our young folk should be allowed to enjoy riding bikes and building trails in the bush. This is part of a healthy childhood and helps them grow into active, responsible citizens of our shire.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:53 AM	The voice for the mountain biking community, young and old.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:53 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 12:03 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 12:43 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 01:13 PM	Non-MTB public perception. Our school and students have been verbally abused by walkers for using designated MTB trails (Welby). There needs to be more public education.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 02:33 PM	Mount Gibraltar is a precious natural resource. Mountain bike trails have a way of 'growing' and I believe it wise to prohibit them within the Mt Gibraltar reserve.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 04:25 PM	Youth having good clean fun being harrassed. Look closely at the Qld Youth Crime problem and stop putting hurdles in the way
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 04:39 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 05:22 PM	If Council provided amenities to its younger population for recreation they would not need to take matters in their own hands. There must be a compromise - the bush area is large and can be shared by various groups for various purposes.
Screen Name Redacted	Not in the National Park

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Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 05:39 PM

It seems that sports like mountain biking and skateboarding need to be more supported by the council and community.

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 06:00 PM

Not at this time

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 06:10 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 06:17 PM

Nope

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 06:20 PM

This survey is very clearly framed up to make it easy to be against this track, your bias is obvious. You need to reframe your questions to have an objective answer

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 07:05 PM

The people who seem to be complaining tend to be old and quickly forget that when they were young they had plenty of areas of recreation without rules and restrictions

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 07:27 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 08:00 PM

Quality MTB trails brings money into the area from cyclist from all over Australia. Just talk to some of the councils in Tasmania. Even Orange, In the central west are reaping the benefits of having quality MTB trails.

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 08:15 PM

Interest from non residents! People will travel for this!

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 08:11 PM

Mountain Biking and Gravel riding are huge Tourist drawcards and council has been very slow to support them.

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 08:44 PM

Not sure

Screen Name Redacted
No

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6/06/2023 08:46 PM

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 11:15 PM

'The Gib' is the only convenient local location for downhill mtn bike enjoyment. Mt Kosciuszko NP includes heritage sites & plants, yet permits mtn biking in it's recreational uses. The Gib trails are < 0.4ha of approx 138ha or 0.29%.

Screen Name Redacted
6/06/2023 10:19 PM

More family friendly and something attractive for teenagers

Screen Name Redacted
6/07/2023 06:26 AM

no

Screen Name Redacted
6/07/2023 07:59 AM

No

Screen Name Redacted
6/07/2023 09:38 AM

No

Screen Name Redacted
6/07/2023 09:51 AM

Wingecarribee is lacking mountain bike trails compared to every other shire

Screen Name Redacted
6/07/2023 10:28 AM

No

Screen Name Redacted
6/07/2023 11:29 AM

More detail on which reserves are available and being discussed

Screen Name Redacted
6/07/2023 11:43 AM

I don't understand this. Isn't the purpose of the survey to ask questions and gather opinions? Not to "present views or attitudes"?

Screen Name Redacted
6/07/2023 11:51 AM

I feel it important that people can enjoy the bushland, oath and trails but to just go and build a bike track should not be allowed as it is a space fir everyone to enjoy, if you want to build a bike path go and buy some land and do whatever you want!

Screen Name Redacted
6/07/2023 12:39 PM

I think having well-maintained, challenging mountain-biking trails in the SH is a fantastic idea. It would benefit the people already living here, promote fitness and potentially bring visitors to enjoy this recreational activity.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 01:23 PM	The young people who have constructed the trails on the Gib should be supported by council and the community so they can enjoy a healthy activity in the outdoors. They are the future of our community and we should be assisting them in a responsible manner
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 01:30 PM	More than once environmental impact was mentioned yet there continues to be population growth that causes more environmental impact than any mountain bike trails would. You continue to fail to provides infrastructure for younger people so they buildtrails
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 01:35 PM	The children of the highlands should be allowed to access, improve, care for and enjoy these areas just as much as any other resident of the Highlands.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 01:53 PM	The kids need access to bush land. If the area us sensitive the bush care people should guide them to use it in a sensitive fashion
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 03:34 PM	It is important to address the potential economic impact/tourism opportunities that align with better MTB regional infrastructure. Many other regions are benefiting from this across the country. Its positive for our community & visitors - young & old.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 04:44 PM	I think the survey has been a bit confusing is the way some of the questions have been asked.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 04:59 PM	I'm only on question 7 so not sure of what else there is to come, but what views or attitudes are in the survey? There's no opinions, just questions based on experience. What is missing is any mention of WHY mountain biking trails are being requested.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 05:32 PM	Im not opposed to mt biking however its not suitable for Mt Gibraltar. The tracks create furrows that channel stormwater and cause deep erosion washouts. These in turn cause 'semi-rotational slip' superimposed upon a regional ' creep-type mud flow'
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 05:43 PM	Very divided in the community between older and younger. Not enough things for the youth in the shire, often focused on older population

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Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 06:21 PM	I think that people have an attitude that the mountain bikers should not be there and haven't been given time and chance to put there case.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 05:59 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 06:11 PM	I don't think WSC understand the amount of work that the Trail at Welby requires for it to be maintained so it is safe for the public to use and all signage and work is provided by the club with no help from WSC.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 06:17 PM	People need to let kids be kids and allow them to have fun and build their own tracks. They are not hurting anyone and they are out enjoying OUR bushland that they should be able to use
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 06:21 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 07:00 PM	Not providing facilities for the fastest growing sport in the state is crazy. We have ample space for great trails for all styles of riding & are so close to Sydney it would be terrific for both the locals, the youth, & amazing for the tourism economy.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 07:26 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 08:32 PM	I don't think so
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 08:53 PM	Yes, the detrimental impact of illegal mountain biking on bush land on at least 2 sites on the precious bush land off Mt Gibraltar.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 08:57 PM	Mountain bikers are often irresponsible and a law unto themselves, they pose a direct potential danger to passive users of nature parks, etc.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 11:09 PM	Preservation and maintenance of the natural habitat should always be a first order imperative.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 07:21 AM	Protection of local wildlife, risk of fires, parking, noise, litter, general destruction.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 07:38 AM	Not ounce has it asked or considered kids. Teen age kids. Mountain bike trails and parks close to town without needing a car to access is a good thing for kids health. We all talk about healthier lifestyles.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 07:57 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 08:08 AM	I do not agree with a group of people thinking they can modify the environment to create bike tracks/horse trails/camp grounds/or anything else in our reserves without the appropriate approval. Our reserves need to be managed for the benefit of everyone.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 09:24 AM	I think there should be trails provided within the Council's Reserves for Mountain Bike Riders BUT they need to be wide enough and/or have sufficient sight lines so that walkers are not at risk on high speed collisions.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 10:28 AM	I live adjacent to Mount Gibraltar Reserve and am aware of the bike tracks, one has been there for at least 10 years causing no problems. Presently the tracks do not impact of general walking tracks. The children are respectful deserving some space.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 10:20 AM	The ability of young people to use their initiative and be allowed to be young but with the gentle guidance of the council. ncil
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 10:54 AM	As the Wingecarribee Shire is located just outside the Sydney basin, it is well-positioned to be a mountain-biking destination for Sydney, Canberra & Wollongong. The potential for a diverse array of MTB trails is enormous. Talk to Highlands Trails.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 11:53 AM	Allow the kids to enjoy the bush and ride there bikes it's better than gaming and social media let them use areas like this for these type of activities or an area they can use away from other bush uses or walkers

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Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 12:02 PM	Mount bike riding should be done on specially allocated tracks, otherwise it can be a risk to other users
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 12:19 PM	Not sure, please let kids access mountain biking trails. There are plenty of walking trails available to people, we need to let our kids enjoy outdoor activities, keep fit and healthy and experience the bush. Mountain bike riding is a perfect way to do it
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 12:21 PM	I have lived in Welby for 20 years and have watched the tragic destruction of the Mt Alexandra reserve between Welby and Mittagong by mountain bikers. Rough tree felling, brush cutting, destruction of undergrowth and bushes, moving of large rocks etc
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 01:25 PM	Teenagers and these kids are doing outdoor activities which should be encouraged in the age of screens and video games
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 03:19 PM	Recommend potential for approved MBT on private land be explored further. Routes used by the Highland Fling incorporated areas of private land. Removal of unauthorised trails and monitoring through onsite cameras recommended on WSC bush reserves.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 02:18 PM	No mention of who would be responsible for maintaining the MTB trails, there is also no question that asks if mountain biking can exist safely with the other recreational activities
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 02:34 PM	The mountain bikers and their parents and spokespersons have been widely reported. The passive users of the reserves have not been strongly represented, partly so as to avoid creating bitterness and hostility in the matter.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 02:50 PM	I think the value of MTB as a pathway to understanding the conservation of nature should not be underestimated. Government/MTB community partnerships are critical so that trails are well designed and maintained. Value of MTBing can bring to local business.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 03:44 PM	WSC has acknowledged the environmental and habitat degradation that arises from unauthorised MBT use I support WSC having a lead role in promoting community awareness of why unauthorised MBT are a problem.

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Screen Name Redacted
6/08/2023 04:21 PM
I think mtg and speaking directly with trail bike group leaders and conservationist leaders- essentially should and can be allies.
Providing dedicated /challenging areas for bikers

Screen Name Redacted
6/08/2023 05:11 PM
No

Screen Name Redacted
6/08/2023 07:11 PM
The economic benefit, ie the \$ spent locally by riders

Screen Name Redacted
6/08/2023 08:15 PM
No

Screen Name Redacted
6/08/2023 10:03 PM
The protection of The Gib. The bullying that the Mountain biker families have bestowed on others. The overrepresentation of this minority group across all media platforms. Imagine a world where anyone can appropriate public space for ones own endeavour

Screen Name Redacted
6/08/2023 10:44 PM
Youth community building especially for young men

Mandatory Question (535 response(s))
Question type: Single Line Question

Q24 | Do you think there have been any other views or attitudes to our Council managed bushland reserves in the Wingecarribee Shire that have not been presented in this survey?

Screen Name Redacted
5/26/2023 08:48 AM
Council owned and managed bushland reserves have incredible intrinsic values that need to be protected for the environment and future generations.

Screen Name Redacted
5/25/2023 09:45 AM
Yes, concern about the consistent level of staffing for weed control need high value environmental areas.

Screen Name Redacted
5/25/2023 01:17 PM
Should include option to advise the Council Bushland Reserves / areas where illegal bike trails have been observed. Whether recreational usage be assessed on a case by case basis as some reserves maybe more suitable to the differing listed activities

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 12:01 PM	Yes, some Reserves are seriously protected. They are sanctuaries that should never be violated in order to secure survival of our native species.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 12:26 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 12:53 PM	There's nothing specific to Indigenous cultural use and values or to the idea that some people won't 'use' bushland areas but value their existence and protection anyway due to intrinsic worth.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 12:43 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 12:59 PM	I think Council needs to make it clear that it is illegal to create mountain bike paths in Council Reserves and on Crown Land.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 01:09 PM	We have fantastic bush land but poorly marked trails
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 03:03 PM	YES: The different types of bushland reserves, as each has unique features.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 02:55 PM	Focus on bike riders disregard for others
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 02:56 PM	Th preservation and sustainability of nature reserves should come first. Passive recreation activities should be supported, but not at the expense of the Reserves.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 03:24 PM	Request an environmental review of the unarmed gully area the current gib trails are located. Unclear on outcomes to 2020 review on walking tracks in shire.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 03:37 PM	Has had low priority with main resources directed to mowing and gardening within the urban areas.
Screen Name Redacted	More emphasis on the destruction of natural bushland for Mountain

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Bikers

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Yes but not sure what views.

5/25/2023 04:29 PM

Screen Name Redacted

Idk

5/25/2023 04:31 PM

Screen Name Redacted

No

5/25/2023 04:31 PM

Screen Name Redacted

yes people are too precious with there nature

5/25/2023 04:40 PM

Screen Name Redacted

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5/25/2023 04:40 PM

Screen Name Redacted

Fragile bushland and the effect of unrestricted mountain biking on these landscapes.

5/25/2023 04:52 PM

Screen Name Redacted

Conservation efforts have been minimal, hence the local bushland is not used to it's full capacity.

5/25/2023 04:52 PM

Screen Name Redacted

No.

5/25/2023 04:52 PM

Screen Name Redacted

No, I think that people are with the idea of creating more spaces for outdoor recreational activities

5/25/2023 04:58 PM

Screen Name Redacted

No

5/25/2023 04:57 PM

Screen Name Redacted

no

5/25/2023 05:01 PM

Screen Name Redacted

Council should not be swayed by orchestrated campaigns by groups that do not understand environmental issues. Entitlement is a disease. Just cause you want to ride on a bush track does not mean you have the right to destroy a part of a reserve.

5/25/2023 05:09 PM

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:07 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:08 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:18 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:27 PM	MORE MTB PLEASE
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:28 PM	Not all illegal trails should be allowed. However, there should be a mechanism for assessing and formalising local trails that are currently unsanctioned.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:33 PM	None
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:35 PM	No survey is good as
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:37 PM	That they should be used for MTB
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:41 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:43 PM	See above
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:45 AM	N/a
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:49 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:56 PM	if you are going to close unauthorised MTB trails will you also close the unauthorised walking trails

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:52 PM	The idea that our bush is a natural treasure and an asset to be promoted for everyone's enjoyment
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:50 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 05:58 PM	No.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:12 PM	probably
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:21 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:03 PM	Manage our areas well. Be inclusive. Let the trails stay.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:12 PM	There's absolutely no reason why the Highlands shouldn't be a great riding destination.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:04 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:08 PM	Concerned about some areas where there many weeds such as cotoneaster, hawthorn and pyracanthas
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:06 PM	N/A
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:14 PM	I was never made aware that we could not build bike jumps on the gib as I do care about the natural environment. Even at the bike tracks up the gib it is clean and well looked after. I don't see a need to destroy the gib it can become a MTB sanctuary.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:11 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:14 PM	Aboriginal land has not been addressed

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:11 PM	NA
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:16 PM	Kids need a place to play and do stuff. They are building these illegal and damaging trails because the council does not provide nearby alternatives.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:21 PM	An unauthorised trail does not necessarily mean unsafe or environmental dangerous
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:20 PM	Unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:38 PM	I think effects of MTB users on the environment is negligible considering how small an area would be used on comparison to how much space we have. Weekdays would not see much use at all, so not a huge impact to wildlife
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:46 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:46 PM	Unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:49 PM	No.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 06:52 PM	.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:01 PM	Education? the need for community education about sensitivity, vulnerability and importance of bushland and all its ecosystem and the impact on it of unregulated unmonitored unsupervised active use. Danger and disruption to nonbike users from bike users
Screen Name Redacted	No

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Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 07:08 PM

Mountain biking and bushland that is environmentally conserved can coexist. Tasmania has done it wonderfully in Derby. The highlands could do the same and become an even more appealing destination to visit. Thankyou

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 06:59 PM

As above

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 06:55 PM

No. Very well constructed survey.

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 06:57 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 06:59 PM

No not really

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 07:06 PM

Question 15 was very badly worded and I could not answer

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 07:13 PM

Get kids outside and enjoy the gods country we live in

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 07:16 PM

no

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 07:15 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 07:25 PM

To many people only worried about there interests

Screen Name Redacted

5/25/2023 07:23 PM

No

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5/25/2023 07:30 PM

The need for attention of our reserves from environmental levy and access to NSW funds from Lands Dept

Screen Name Redacted

You haven't taken into account the ingenuity of young people. They

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5/25/2023 07:36 PM	need encouragement and back up
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:38 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:42 PM	Nil
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:44 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:46 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:56 PM	Not sure
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:48 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:03 PM	The language used in the survey isn't neutral. Lots of 'harm', 'unauthorised', etc. We definitely want our region and environment looked after, however the size and scale of the works the boys have done are not an issue. The purpose of many Qs are unclear
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:05 PM	ok
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:55 PM	Bush fire reduction. The gib has been allowed to become completely overgrown and picnic grounds unused. The reality is that it's an unsafe bushfire hazard that impacts many residents on the gib.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:53 PM	No I
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 07:53 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:03 PM	Don't understand the question

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:08 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:30 PM	There's a place for nature reserves and a place for recreation in nature. They can co-exist. MTbiking in nature helps you appreciate the environment and enjoy it. MTB tracks can definitely be built within bushland reserves in a respectful way.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:11 PM	Lack of kids play areas
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:18 PM	As above
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:19 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:24 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:36 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:48 PM	The gib fire trails have not been maintained by any means in over 5 years - it's quite obvious council does Not have any care for this area. The destruction of 40 metres of single track bicycle trails will negatively impact the area immensely.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:49 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:57 PM	Our bushland reserves are very important as habitat, for aesthetic beauty, to protect water quality, to prevent soil erosion, and as flora reserves.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 08:58 PM	Nil

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:03 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:08 PM	I am not aware of their views or attitudes but believe there is pressure to allow mountain biking trails on Mount Gibraltar, which is totally inappropriate.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:17 PM	You could ask a lot more effective leading questions if you use facts and measure the trails as a percentage it is less than 0.00001% of the total area and again an example of pandering to a pathetic minority mindset
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:16 PM	n/a
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:24 PM	Unauthorised use of walking tracks by Mountain Bikes
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:17 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:28 PM	I enjoy using the Belangelo forest too. I hear public access may end. It is a beautiful place to explore with sentimental value there also. It would be a huge shame if this is closed to public
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:23 PM	I have seen the usual not-in-my-backyard approach from a small number of affected residents. I do understand their position however I also understand that the council do not provide facilities for the community others will attempt to do it themselves.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:38 PM	We can increase MTB infrastructure with purpose built trails without compromising environmental management.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:37 PM	We live in a beautiful area. Let's promote it for an adventure lifestyle

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Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:43 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:53 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 09:54 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 10:00 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 10:36 PM	Consider a world with free flowing trails and handrails
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 11:02 PM	Mountain bike trails cause very little environmental damage compared to 4wd, bikes and even weeds. They have no more impact than walkers. Also we are talking about council owned bush, not pristine wilderness. Oldies don't have monopoly. It's public.
Screen Name Redacted 5/25/2023 10:57 PM	I think many of the walking trails go unmaintained and there is a lack of signage which makes people (mtbers and walkers) chose or make their own path which is not environmentally friendly.
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 12:43 PM	As above, citizen duty of care and self education. A major gap is the relationship to the land/ reserves held by Traditional Owners - Gundungurra and Tharawal people. Their knowledge, care and sensibilities should be respected and included.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 05:51 AM	We need our trails
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:43 AM	As above
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:58 AM	We have done great trails and wonderful lookouts that draw visitors to the area. Most are waiting for some level of maintenance.

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 07:34 AM	In Derby that MtB community has become the strongest advocate for the environment with a clear understanding of the value of the natural environment due to their exposure. Urban environments are devastated when ovals etc are built, MtB facilities less so.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 07:28 AM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 07:43 AM	Not sure
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:09 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:14 AM	Asking if we are concerned about unauthorized trails is not gathering the info you need. Ask us "do you think we should destroy existing unauthorized trails" and I will say "NO!" Welby used to be unauthorized! Without unauthorized trails we'd have nothing
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:07 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:09 AM	Unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:24 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:15 AM	Yes ask the question Do you think the council
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:34 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:41 AM	No

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:58 AM	Unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:05 AM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:07 AM	n/a
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:26 AM	Being outside and in nature is good for everyone.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:44 AM	Very biased survey. Its what are the points that are left out that gives it such bias.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:31 AM	problems with dumped rubbish, illegal vehicle use
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:40 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:51 AM	noise not mentioned. Noise frightens, disturbs thoughtful people. Noisy fast bikes are not good for any bush. sorry
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:01 AM	All questions are human centric. Where is the allowance for the primary use of these spaces for preservation of our precious flora and fauna
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:05 AM	If mountain bikers and general cyclists are catered for through the construction of bike tracks, there will be fewer issues / challenges in this area.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:25 AM	it is a very one sided survey and does not represent all people fairly
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:19 AM	no

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 10:50 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:16 AM	The problem is the reserves are not protected and kids and families get upset when they create illegal, dangerous tracks on pathways and destroy bushland and think it's fine.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:14 AM	Not that I am aware of.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:16 AM	the reserve is a sanctuary for our wildlife and mountain bike riding is not passive recreation. I appreciate the mountain bike riders wanting to enjoy the reserve, but they need to stick to the fire trails.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:12 AM	n/a
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:19 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:34 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:33 AM	Ask the riders directly
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:43 AM	na
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:50 AM	Not all reserves have the same environmental or biodiversity value. There may be some areas where outdoor activity infrastructure is appropriate, but this should be carefully assessed against the Biodiversity value of the location. The gib is too precious
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:59 AM	The voice of conservation and the value to the environment in which we live has not been adequately voiced. There must be a place for

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	our young people. But current track is uninsurable, damaging years of incredible volunteer efforts.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 12:21 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 12:01 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 12:15 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 12:33 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 12:33 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 12:39 PM	noise - one of the worst aspects of Mount Alexandra reserve is noise, from freeways as well as off-road motor bikes
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 12:49 PM	many of our reserves are in close proximity to the towns so lots of people use the reserves just for regular/daily exercise (walking etc).
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:24 PM	The importance to the narrative of our identity through respecting the history of the natural spaces within the shire that are our natural bushand the importance of respecting it for what it is, not for what humans can do with the land.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:00 PM	All reserves and public spaces should have signage specifying that dogs should always be on a leash as unrestrained dogs pose and issue to wildlife.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:01 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:14 PM	Mountain Biking might not have a good image (ignorance from those not actively participating in the sport) More education and positive marketing efforts need to be considered. The Mountain Biking fraternity has a matured and are considerate etc

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:19 PM	What if landcare had a youth component? These boys who are MTBing also volunteer their services to help maintain other areas of the Gib? they take responsibility for their areas and learn about the cultural enviro significance of others areas by volunteer
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:31 PM	Presence of unrestrained dogs in Mt Gibraltar reserve
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 01:43 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:09 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:13 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:19 PM	Not sure
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:22 PM	unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:28 PM	Get a big team, you'll need it! Invest in this and this will turn into a hotspot for NSW and other states to follow through
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:49 PM	Gravel riders
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 02:53 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 03:08 PM	bike tracks are low impact in bushland
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 03:03 PM	There are a few unrealistic people, with unrealistic expectations. Please listen to our kids.
Screen Name Redacted	Let people mtb ride in Bowral. Mtb and bushwalking can co exist

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5/26/2023 03:23 PM

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 03:35 PM

Council not managing all trail networks, a lot maintained by locals with vested interest in all the outdoor activities, leverage this. There are way better nature activities in this shire than you realise. Far better outdoor rec opportunities than blue mt

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 03:36 PM

The bush should be for passive recreation not mountain biking.

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 03:58 PM

Increasing Bushcare sites can help with unauthorised track building whether it be mountain bikes, kids bikes or petrol bikes.

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 04:16 PM

There seems to be a reluctance by Council to support road cycling and mountain biking. It's a no-brained,. A pity because by providing good quality activity facilities children and adults will be fitter, healthier and less obesity.

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 04:01 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 04:22 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 05:58 PM

Not that i can think of

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 04:32 PM

The Gib reserve, which I live adjacent to, is big enough to support all user groups. While I applaud the volunteer bushcare group, they are not the sole users of the Gib. A small section for mountain bikers should not be that difficult to provide.

Screen Name Redacted

5/26/2023 04:57 PM

Not sure

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Not as far as I know

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 05:30 PM	Nothing has been done for years in regards to bike tracks in this shire
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 05:51 PM	Trapani the walking trails also
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:03 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:14 PM	Na
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:25 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:26 PM	Yes, this bushland is for everyone not elite group of elderly bush restoration enthusiasts
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 06:51 PM	Not at the moment.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 07:03 PM	Signage on roads running adjacent to bushland reserves is needed to alert drivers to the possibility of wild native animals on our roads.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 07:27 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 07:59 PM	The fact that both can be done together in a responsible way
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:10 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:19 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:26 PM	No

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Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 08:42 PM	Na
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:33 PM	Tourists considering a visit to the Southern Highlands have little up to date and accurate information to guide them regarding bicycling and bushwalking activities and poor signposting when they arrive at a venue.
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:44 PM	If MTB riders are not permitted to use the bushland then land care groups should not be allowed to work on bushland
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:58 PM	I'd love to see the native reserves used more extensively, it is a way to educate, connect and engender respect for the land by encouraging people to explore it! hiking, trail running, mtb are often passive pursuits - we dont all need fast and technical!
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 09:54 PM	Important biological attributes of the reserves are not widely known
Screen Name Redacted 5/26/2023 11:02 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:26 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:07 AM	No.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:25 AM	The existing rules that prevent damage to our nature reserves are not being enforced. It's no good having rules for the protection of nature if they are not enforced. Our nature reserves are just that, not places for mountain bikers to tear things up.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:29 AM	Yes, other equestrian activities such as riding and carriage driving on roads;

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Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:43 AM	Yes, why are so many areas still closed, or not maintained, the Gib lookouts are a disgrace
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:45 AM	Too much time taken to repair existing trails and this means new things can't be addressed or diverts away from maintenance and signage etc
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 08:49 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 08:55 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 09:55 AM	Naturally the mountain bike, motor bike and horse riders would like to pursue their sport where ever they like, Forest NSW provide excellent areas for these types of sport where the risk to other people is minimal.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 10:21 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 10:43 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 10:55 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 11:04 AM	Let the tracks on the gib remain
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 11:26 AM	Horse riding
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 11:29 AM	No

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Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:34 PM	The Mt Gibraltar Reserve can not be discussed for any activity except passive recreation.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:44 PM	Policing of activities not permitted should be enforced, otherwise these activities will keep happening.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:44 PM	I have noticed a neglect of our reserves over the last few years and particularly the waterways are suffering as a result. I haven't been able to volunteer due to illness recently and it saddens me to see the state of our reserves and the creek.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 12:38 PM	Thank you for the survey
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 02:28 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 03:27 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 04:51 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 05:45 PM	I wonder if this survey will be answered by young people (teenagers) who are the ones who stand to benefit most from MTB facilities. How is this survey being publicised?
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 06:04 PM	Our council does not provide any land or area for adult horse riding clubs
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 06:27 PM	Unsure.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:16 PM	N/A

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Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:15 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:35 PM	yes - no room to explain fully or how important other recreation activities are within the shire
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 07:53 PM	Na
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 08:15 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 09:25 PM	Don't forget the equestrian community. This area is a Mecca for horse riders of all disciplines and it brings with it an enormous amount of money into the area. Horse riders need dedicated trails too.
Screen Name Redacted 5/27/2023 09:55 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 05:30 AM	The importance of community and indirect income associated with mountain bike trails. People from around NSW used to ride in Wingello and would buy supplies and visit local shops. Camping fees is adequate but many riders would not want to pay to ride.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 05:52 AM	Please look at examples in other areas like Tasmania and British Columbia to see how communities have embraced mountain bike trails to their benefit. It doesn't have to be a choice between nature lovers/hikers v mtbers - both can coexist in same area
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 08:09 AM	Council needs to focus more on awareness, information and guidance on where and what bushland activities are available. Even locals are unaware of many of the bushlands trails and historic places of interest surrounding the shire.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 08:21 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 08:55 AM	Definitely no motorbikes on tracks

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Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 09:09 AM	Providing integrated trail network (co-use i.e. riding, walking, trail running) helps make the shire liveable. The demographic change from COVID means younger families now live here and we need to take their needs/wants into consideration
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 09:09 AM	Can the council reopen the gates that are currently closed to a lot of the bush land areas. Particularly up on Mt Gibraltar.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 09:44 AM	As above - no statement as to shy path building is unacceptable in a native plant/animal sanctuary
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 09:20 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 10:06 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 10:27 AM	Apologies I am not aware of the illegal trail network (just ride welby) so can't comment on it.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 12:19 PM	Greater access to areas outside of council lands for all, more places to ride means less damage from overuse.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 12:32 PM	Yes the social demographics of the people who are for and against this use of the land.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 12:46 PM	WSC needs to understand that there is heaps of money to be made making the shire a place for MTB and road bikes. Its very little capital investment for a huge return.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 12:51 PM	Neutral
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 01:07 PM	Cultural Burning and management
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 02:07 PM	No

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Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 04:05 PM	As above.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 04:15 PM	Available Horse riding
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 05:16 PM	The a solute necessity to treasure, maintain and care for our bushland reserves. It is imperative that we don't impinge on them or allow construction of recreational facilities that can be constructed on less ecologically vulnerable land.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 06:08 PM	Yes. The view of the silent, moderate users of the reserves.
Screen Name Redacted 5/28/2023 08:20 PM	indigenous land rights.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 05:10 AM	Yes, see above. There has been a lot of comments in the media for the mountain bike track to progress. There has been little commentary or focus on the damage that the individuals have already done to the bush and surrounding properties .
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 07:05 AM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 08:31 AM	N/a
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 08:40 AM	Any clearing or lighting of fires or leaving rubbish should incur a penalty.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 10:09 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 11:01 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 11:52 AM	The use by horse riders

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Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 12:31 PM	No that aspect of the survey is great. I think it is excellent that you offered this survey but I can't emphasize enough how important I think it is to engage the younger generation and work together on the outcomes.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 01:12 PM	The views of the land are group have not been presented . I think there concerns on Mt Gibraltar are valid- and I am an active MTBer. Help the kids build a faculty at a more suitable location nearby.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 03:54 PM	Yes, I believe the views of our young people have not been taken into consideration at all.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 03:54 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 03:59 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 04:03 PM	Bushland areas are precious for their biodiversity, maintenance of rare and endangered species, and as guardians of water purity.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 04:06 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 05:07 PM	There have been other views, but none taken seriously. Too many negative remarks from a few old codgers. Give the kids a break! On the whole, they are great kids and deserve council support.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 05:16 PM	unsure
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 05:29 PM	nil
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 05:49 PM	It would be appropriate if Council manages the bush on Mt Gibraltar that it stops using the area to dump cut trees and scrubs from recent tree/branch cutting down and poisoning of the sweet pittosporum trees left to rot adjacent to the Bowral Lookout.
Screen Name Redacted	No

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5/29/2023 06:16 PM

Screen Name Redacted Yes, the

5/29/2023 07:00 PM

Screen Name Redacted no

5/29/2023 07:01 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/29/2023 07:36 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/29/2023 07:52 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/29/2023 08:02 PM

Screen Name Redacted Need more emphasis on better signage. 😊

5/29/2023 08:11 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/29/2023 08:10 PM

Screen Name Redacted no

5/29/2023 08:18 PM

Screen Name Redacted The unauthorised use of reserves points to a lack of available facilities. It would not occur otherwise.

5/29/2023 08:31 PM

Screen Name Redacted no

5/29/2023 08:45 PM

Screen Name Redacted N/A

5/29/2023 09:00 PM

Screen Name Redacted Again stop destroying the bike tracks they make. Put a bloody bin there a bit is seating & some shade & you have happy kids who's parents vote & they grow up remembering that the council are not interested in foreword planning for the local children

5/29/2023 09:13 PM

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Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 09:38 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 09:51 PM	Yes. Cultural significance and Gundungurra heritage.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 09:50 PM	I'll be happy to provide more feedback if needed. We are sitting on vast potential here and there's every reason to believe this area could be as great for MTB and other cycling pursuits as Derby, TAS or Bright, VIC.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 09:51 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 10:30 PM	Nothing seems to be done to promote out beautiful surroundings and bush land. Sign posted walks, access, facilities, etc.
Screen Name Redacted 5/29/2023 11:37 PM	I am only concerned with what I want to do within our bushland. so long as other users respect our bush and share it with others then I think the survey is conclusive.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 06:43 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 08:07 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:05 AM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:08 AM	Kids need to commune with nature. Society is trying to encourage this so locking them out of bush areas is nonsensical providing tthey are not destroying it. Surely we can give them the benefit of the doubt and then re evaluate iif it is not working
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:25 AM	N/A

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Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:28 AM	no
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:32 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:40 AM	I commend that the discussion has been started hopefully it continues and leads to action
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 11:04 AM	The reserves are for everyone and should be shared. Mountain biking is a huge sport all over the world and it starts with kids riding in their local areas. These kids need space to enjoy their passion which may lead further. Our son competed at Nationals
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 11:03 AM	not sure.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 11:17 AM	You say that you maintain the bushland, but you clearly don't
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 12:14 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 12:20 PM	The Bowral lookout in particular is in terrible condition. The others on Mt. Gibraltar and not much better.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 12:52 PM	The bushland reserves are there for all to enjoy, not be monopolised by one special interest group. There are many protected bushland areas in our Shire, but very few facilities for our growing teen population. This imbalance needs urgent attention.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 12:59 PM	Non riders and non users of these trails do not realise that they are safe for all
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 12:57 PM	I think quite a few of our walking trails have been left to their own devices. Quite a few are overgrown and signage (the little man with arrow) is missing a lot.
Screen Name Redacted	maintenance and signage

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5/30/2023 12:56 PM

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 02:28 PM

To date there has been an imbalance in catering to the new demographic. Destroying pre-existing tracks is environmentally damaging. Parts of The Gib are significant, but it needs to be shared as public land for all. People are important to-please listen.

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 03:06 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 03:08 PM

Nothing

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 03:53 PM

As above, but Council needs to start management of the Bushland Reserves. Putting a sign up and saying Council manages the asset and physically managing it are two different things. There has been "adverse possession" due to lack of management

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 04:39 PM

i think this has to be focused on the mtb at this time, its a super popular spot we have the most amazing environment down here but the council does not take advantage of this space at all...

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 05:23 PM

The environment and community health should be top priorities in town planning, and we need to ensure our young people are catered for in a way that doesn't risk environmental damage.

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 05:46 PM

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Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 05:56 PM

no

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 06:51 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 06:26 PM

i think we shouldn't need authorisation to build tracks

Screen Name Redacted

5/30/2023 07:12 PM

not really

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Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 07:20 PM	Yes
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 08:12 PM	It is great council is taking an interest and obtaining views from the shire, I just hope the word has gone out. As this relates to everyone. They are a there to be used now and future, but in an enduring enviromental way.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 08:15 PM	I would like to see a State focussed agenda for intended use and purpose of local bushland.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 08:34 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 08:35 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:20 PM	Consentra
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:25 PM	Different user groups should be encouraged to share reserves.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:58 PM	We need a really good kids adventure park in the Highlands. Something large and challenging for all ages.
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 09:53 PM	Probably
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 10:10 PM	Yes. The young people. Have you gone to young people through their environments such as schools to seek their feedback. Young people do not do council survey. Go and listen to their voice
Screen Name Redacted 5/30/2023 10:16 PM	Not really, we just need trails
Screen Name Redacted	Weeds

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5/31/2023 12:06 AM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/31/2023 02:56 AM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/31/2023 03:54 AM

Screen Name Redacted A greater push for visitors to visit the reserves/national parks not just the wineries and retail therapy

5/31/2023 07:12 AM

Screen Name Redacted We have to preserve our bush lands

5/31/2023 09:03 AM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/31/2023 01:32 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/31/2023 03:28 PM

Screen Name Redacted Yes.

5/31/2023 04:35 PM

Screen Name Redacted It is an offence to construct and use illegal bike tracks in the Gazetted Mt Gibraltar Reserve which is both Heritage and an endangered woodland of State significance. Biodiversity starts with the soil. Humans depend on biodiversity.

5/31/2023 06:09 PM

Screen Name Redacted No.

5/31/2023 06:06 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/31/2023 06:37 PM

Screen Name Redacted No

5/31/2023 06:58 PM

Screen Name Redacted Surely, the more people riding trails the more people will appreciate the bushland

5/31/2023 07:16 PM

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Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 08:29 PM	The bush walking tracks around the Gib are so overgrown. Allowing a section for kids to have fun on their bikes would actually help council with maintenance and allow kids to have fun.
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 08:52 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 08:58 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 09:03 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 5/31/2023 11:16 PM	There is no knowledge of teen psychology, their needs, and their ability to use inaccessible, far flung formal designated areas vs informal local to their home activities in this survey.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 08:44 AM	I don't think anyone should be allowed to just take over sensitive areas without prior consultation. If it is illegal activity, it should be prevented.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 08:50 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 09:20 AM	There has been a noticeable lack of maintenance of bushland reserves in Wingello since the bushfires. The council reserve on forest rd is not overgrown and trails are inaccessible
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 10:59 AM	as above
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 11:11 AM	Feel horse riders are being pushed out of areas
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 12:45 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 12:39 PM	N/A

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Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 01:34 PM	The Wingecarribee needs to embrace a new character as the old person retirement village character is terrible but currently true.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 03:01 PM	Whether the bushland reserve is for mountain bike use, walkers, runners, dog walkers or shared use it is important to maintain access by implementing drainage solutions, controlling weed and grass overgrowth.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 05:38 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 05:39 PM	-
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 05:59 PM	Littering of track and cutting down of trees. No reward to erosion these mountain bike tracks have or will cause , let alone habitat destruction!!!!
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:25 PM	Again, the presence of the remaining native animals, the original inhabitants of this land that are always overlooked.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 06:24 PM	X
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 06:44 PM	No mention of the Mt Gibraltar reserve which is being impacted by illegal mountain biking trail construction activities
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 06:56 PM	No. I think it is obvious that there has been enough influence by environmental groups on the council attitudes towards MTB trails and how the local environment should be used.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:35 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:07 PM	Council responsibilities.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:53 PM	Probably
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:35 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:46 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 07:56 PM	Not totally sure
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 08:53 PM	Yes. Council have not seemed to be supportive of laws in place to protect natural heritage. There appears to be a willingness to allow the construction of trails that damage the ecology of Mount Gibraltar.
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 10:10 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 11:08 PM	Not enough focus on other activities
Screen Name Redacted 6/01/2023 11:28 PM	the lack of understanding from mostly elderly people in the district that bushland reserves need to be shared with other users/young local community. there is an enormous lack of facilities for the growing demographic of teenagers. .
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 01:00 AM	Restrict motor bike and trail bike usage. It is getting out of hand
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 06:40 AM	unsure
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 07:33 AM	The Gib is precious but, despite the efforts of the Bushcare group, is in disrepair. Environmentally sensitive upgrades would attract nature tourism.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 01:01 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 10:58 AM	In the 23 years I have lived in the Highlands and enjoyed bush walking, I have seen many trails closed due to lack of maintenance causing safety issues. It will be nice to see trails maintained and opened instead just being closed.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 11:04 AM	Go gnar
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 11:10 AM	Zero / lack of maintenance on walking and mountain bike trails.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 11:23 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 12:23 PM	no horse riding peoples views as there are no accessible areas for trial riding in the area
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 12:57 PM	Council needs to care and support wildlife corridors. We need young people to learn how to care for the bush not destroy it.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 03:50 PM	Yes
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 04:21 PM	Sp civically, Mt Gibraltar is a protected reserve that relies on all residents to protect it and not destroy it with illegal tracks,
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 05:03 PM	Undecided.
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 06:34 PM	not sure
Screen Name Redacted 6/02/2023 07:39 PM	People seem sadly unimpressed with the council, enhancing the amenities using bushland, bike tracks, nature conservation could

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really improve the way people see the council.

Screen Name Redacted
6/02/2023 09:31 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted
6/02/2023 09:50 PM

Limited activities for young people which hinders positive gatherings. Addressing this gap is vital for youth engagement and community vibrancy. Invest in programs and spaced to foster their development.

Screen Name Redacted
6/02/2023 11:08 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted
6/03/2023 09:23 AM

No

Screen Name Redacted
6/03/2023 05:49 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted
6/03/2023 06:55 PM

Sure

Screen Name Redacted
6/04/2023 06:47 AM

There seems to be a huge conflict between the activities that Council allows property developers to undertake (e.g. build a swimming pool at Boardman Road and fill it from the river) and allowing our young people to access and use our reserves safely.

Screen Name Redacted
6/04/2023 09:39 AM

no

Screen Name Redacted
6/04/2023 10:10 AM

That there are many ways to enjoy and experience our natural environment. We should recognise this and respect tge underlying principal to care for and preserve our natural environment for all to share for years to come.

Screen Name Redacted
6/04/2023 10:22 AM

This disregard for the management of bushland areas in Mittagong is unaccpetable

Screen Name Redacted
6/04/2023 12:31 PM

The broader question of development and human impacts on the bush and natural amenity in the highlands and the important value of Mt Gibraltar being left as natural bush.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 01:22 PM	It's a mountain bike specific survey so alternate bushland uses should not be included in it - you are providing an opportunity for opponents to muddy the waters with this sort of question. Its inappropriate and should not be included
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 02:32 PM	There is a serve lack of maintenance and investment in bushland reserves, being fire trail and trail maintenance, signage, erosion control, weed control etc.
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 03:12 PM	The biggest concern with the Gib, is the arrogance of wealthy residence's who have a disdain for regular people who dont live there and use the Gib, in all fairness, the road is narrow and full of tourists who are unable to keep to the left. Better faciti
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 07:06 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 6/04/2023 08:27 PM	The people who actually use the reserves. Families would love to engage use the trails. As a user and outdoor person I have only seen people respectfully enjoying the outdoors
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 07:33 AM	problems with motor bikes in unauthorised areas of bush
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 08:55 AM	Yes, many in my circle are support well-managed bushland but we also support and recognise the need to provide opportunities for our local youth to be healthy, active and inventive. Look at other councils that have supported youth with MTB initiatives.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 09:05 AM	An extremely large area of bushland within the council is not managed. A not in my backyard mentality for some locals is unfounded. During last large fire period, locals cleared vast areas of undergrowth without authorisation, mtb does not do this.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 10:05 AM	I think it's poor that council have closed trails and also roads like Mt Gibraltar Bowral Look out because no priority has been given to bushland reserves. People still access these trails because they want to connect with nature.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 11:09 AM	Not enough emphasis on the maintenance and promotion of these areas
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 11:53 AM	Yes!. See above. Also, the Council cannot allow one interest group to flout State Forest/Reserve rules
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 12:45 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 02:42 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 03:48 PM	No... but let's do something more. We've got a great location.. let's use it and drive more tourism dollars
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 06:06 PM	I have seen the kids clean up rubbish and clear the blocked river. They are not damaging the area.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 06:34 PM	These questions are designed to complicate and provide no firm outcome
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 07:02 PM	There needs to be more trails for the children. Not just walking tracks
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 07:50 PM	Wingello campsite and surrounding areas need to be rebuilt.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 08:03 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 08:34 PM	No idea
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 08:44 PM	The reserves are there to be used and shared by all in the area. Which means catering to different hobbies like mountain biking, trail running etc. We need to make our reserves open & welcoming to all outdoor pursuits.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 10:31 PM	The decades long work of Jane Leman, Bushcare & others who have painstakingly tried to preserve the fragile native vegetation & wildlife habitat of Mt Gibraltar Reserve needs to be acknowledged, not destroyed by thoughtless bikers acting illegally.
Screen Name Redacted 6/05/2023 11:21 PM	I think that the bush land of the Shire needs to be vigilantly guarded because it will otherwise disappear along with flora fauna. Campaign needed to help people understand habitat protection needs and why illegal to destroy it as if it doesn't matter.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 07:47 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 09:49 AM	unsure
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 10:44 AM	The young people are the future custodians of our Shire. A compromise which allows the tracks that have been there for years to be maintained and stay in use must be allowed.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 10:51 AM	wanting it to be used exclusively by one group and not the overall community
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:00 AM	Dog walkers allowing their dogs to run wild off leash through the bush and not picking up their poo..
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:08 AM	Council should show us the public how Council rates itself as contributor of Bushland , parks and bike tracks. Does council think they are doing enough for the community? Has council reviewed itself against other council who have fantastic bike riding fac
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:12 AM	Biased towards anti mtb
Screen Name Redacted	The attitude of the Landcare group does not take into account the

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6/06/2023 11:21 AM	needs of other people in our shire. It is a limited view and does not allow for others to enjoy our public owned bushland.
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:53 AM	The voice of creating space for our community of youth riders to be experiencing a healthy outdoors activity
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 11:53 AM	Tourism as focus
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 12:03 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 12:43 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 01:13 PM	A defined location that shows weather tracks are open or closed (e.g. on your website).. like NPWS. A place to report concerns and/or maintenance issues directly related to bushland reserves (e.g. tree down, toilet issues, washouts))
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 02:33 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 04:25 PM	Not that I can think of
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 04:39 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 05:22 PM	Council has neglected the maintenance of many walking tracks in the last few years especially after the 19/20 fires and the La Niña rain events impacting bush tracks such as BoxVale and on the Gib
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 05:33 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/06/2023 05:39 PM	Most of the reserves are predominantly closed or have very few facilities
Screen Name Redacted	Not at this time

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6/06/2023 06:00 PM

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 06:10 PM

Yes 4WD tracks. People who like to go on 4WD drives in the bush should be able to. These people are very conscious of the bushland. They clean up fallen trees which can cause more damage to the environment, especially with bushfire.

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 06:17 PM

Most councils are risk adverse, hence the illegal trails being made. Every one is scared of being sued. What's the answer sign with disclaimer at the trail head may be a option

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 06:20 PM

Very few view have been presented so not sure how to answer this.

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 07:05 PM

N/a

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 07:27 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 08:00 PM

More amenities, or even have the current ones operational.

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 08:15 PM

Keep access open. Too many are getting restricted

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 08:11 PM

Yes although having been a mountain biker and trail builder for decades, unauthorised trails are a concern but idiots on Dirt Motorbikes tearing up trails and fire roads are the major concern this Council should be dealing with.

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 08:44 PM

Not sure

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 08:46 PM

No

Screen Name Redacted

6/06/2023 11:15 PM

Public bushland reserves should be accessible for all age groups & interests, without excluding 1 specific activity- which is confined to trails & uses < 1% of the reserve. With over 99% not affected there is ample space for both to coexist. Kids matter.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 06:26 AM	I believe our bushland reserves should be permitted to be used by all and everyone and not just closed off to a select group (as long as they are controlled and obey any rules and signage)
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 07:59 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 09:38 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 09:51 AM	Bush needs to be used not locked up
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 10:28 AM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 11:29 AM	More detail on which reserves are available and being discussed
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 11:43 AM	The same applies to this question. It makes no sense.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 11:51 AM	Insurance risks without proper signals the residents and rate payer could be in for a large law suit if someone hurts themselves on a non approved bike track without approval
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 12:39 PM	Some current natural bushland areas are already under huge strain and subject to weed infestation, such as Mr Gibraltar reserve, where housing and traffic already impac.
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 01:23 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/07/2023 01:30 PM	The older generation continue to want it their way in the area and younger families are either travelling for activities or moving away. The council managed bushland has unlimited untapped potential and

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zero effort to utilise it.

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There is so little for children to do after school, on the weekends or in the holidays that taking away their access to nature and each other would drive more of them to unfavourable and possibly criminal activities.

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6/07/2023 01:53 PM

No

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6/07/2023 03:34 PM

We have amazing bushlands but I believe they are underutilised. Better tracks, signage, marketing, management so locals and visitors have better accessibiliy.

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6/07/2023 04:44 PM

No I think most have been met.

Screen Name Redacted

6/07/2023 04:59 PM

See above, but the WHY is important. Healthy outdoor activities for all ages, but particularly younger people are missing from this Shire. We badly need some decent trails.

Screen Name Redacted

6/07/2023 05:32 PM

The above geological condition than lead to the catastrophic landslips witnessed in recent years. As a result I feel that mt biking/ trail biking ect are unsuitable activity for this site and alternate location need to be identified.(ref AE Shirley geotec

Screen Name Redacted

6/07/2023 05:43 PM

Young people

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6/07/2023 06:21 PM

No

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6/07/2023 05:59 PM

no

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6/07/2023 06:11 PM

Correct me if I'm wrong but I think this is about the 3rd survey about bush land reserves in the past 5 years and nothing has changed.

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6/07/2023 06:17 PM

I believe our council managed bushland is incredibly under managed. The main lookout on the gib is almost un accessable and looks like a

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dump full of dead rotten trees and leaf litter everywhere

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no

6/07/2023 06:21 PM

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Council should have acted on this at least 5 years ago & have missed capitalising on a hugely profitable & popular sporting demographic. We are in the perfect location to provide facilities for locals & tourists alike & would be great for local business

6/07/2023 07:00 PM

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No

6/07/2023 07:26 PM

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I don't think so

6/07/2023 08:32 PM

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I'm not sure how to answer this question as I can't see how views or attitudes have been presented. Illegal (or sanctioned) mountain bike riding should be prohibited on Mt Gibraltar and other appropriate mountain bike trails tracks should be available.

6/07/2023 08:53 PM

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See Q.7 answer.

6/07/2023 08:57 PM

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Unsure. There may be pressures from various interests, but preservation of the bushland reserves at a high standard should be the pre-eminent objective.

6/07/2023 11:09 PM

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As above

6/08/2023 07:21 AM

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No

6/08/2023 07:38 AM

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No

6/08/2023 07:57 AM

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I enjoy mountain bike riding and undertaking it in a responsible way, being aware of my surrounding and other users, and staying on tracks so as not to damage the environment or to lose the privilege of doing what I enjoy in the environment.

6/08/2023 08:08 AM

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Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 09:24 AM	I think WSC has been secretive or 'not engaging the community over the issue'. I only found out about this Survey yesterday via 2ST radio station. Why wasn't it heavily publicised? It's very discriminatory to only release information about it on 'socials'
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 10:28 AM	I have been astounded that the Council has completely ignored the walking track from Railway Parade Mittagong to Bowral Road. It is dangerous and overgrown.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 10:20 AM	Again consultation with young people for their say in where they would enjoy having access to activities
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 10:54 AM	In the past, there seems to have been a tendency towards polarisation; management of bushland reserves for conservation purposes precludes other active uses except bushwalking or other 'quiet' activities. A broad scale strategic focus is needed instead.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 11:53 AM	Allocate certain areas for kids to use away from other let them exercise and enjoy socialising with others as we did when we were kids I think we had the best upbringing being outside please don't take it away from them
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 12:02 PM	no
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 12:19 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 12:21 PM	Further MBT trail construction must be halted and properly policed. Many areas should be restored to bushland. Illegal 4X driving and dirt biking also need policing. Our bushland, much of it in previously pristine condition, is being destroyed.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 01:25 PM	When was the last time there was a proper hazard reduction burn to reduce fuel loads around the Mt Gibraltar reserve?? The whole thing could be burnt to a cinder, THEN the reserve committee will have something to whinge about.

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Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 03:19 PM	WSC has a lead role in promoting community awareness that unauthorised MBT cause damage and present threats to birds and other species, particularly threatened species and areas of HEV. Population increase heightens such risks.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 02:18 PM	No mention of who would be responsible for maintaining the MTB trails, there is also no question that asks if mountain biking can exist safely with the other recreational activities
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 02:34 PM	Alternative tracks are being examined I believe, but haven't been widely presented.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 02:50 PM	Need for facilities for a range of skills and ages. The value of partnerships to improved shared community values to nature and understanding of different stakeholders needs.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 03:44 PM	Views of private land owners as potential providers of council approved, appropriately located MBT.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 04:21 PM	Reserves are increasingly important refugia - more education about treading lightly needed for all users.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 05:11 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 07:11 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 08:15 PM	More access for horse riding please with signs to say if horses allowed
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 10:03 PM	More lookouts for tourists to enjoy.
Screen Name Redacted 6/08/2023 10:44 PM	Indigenous knowledge sharing and honouring

Mandatory Question (535 response(s))

Question type: Single Line Question

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1 Introduction

Council (the Principal) is seeking Tenders from appropriately qualified and experienced Consultants to prepare a Community and Recreational Facilities Strategy (CRFS) to develop an integrated strategic approach to plan for future community and recreational facilities across the Wingecarribee Shire.

The community and recreational facilities for the purposes of this brief include:

- Sportsgrounds and other active recreational spaces;
- Aquatic facilities; and
- Community facilities.

1.1 Purpose

The purpose of this strategy is to:

- assess the supply and demand of Council owned community and recreational facilities in the LGA against the needs of the current and future community
- inform decisions on the need for and provision of community and recreational facilities
- guide decision making for the delivery of a sustainable and equitable network of facilities located in strategic and accessible positions across the LGA
- be a critical document to guide the design and delivery of social infrastructure across Wingecarribee Shire
- provide Council with a framework for the development, management and funding of community and recreational facilities over the next 20 years.

1.2 Rationale

The rationale for this strategy includes:

- changing demographics and increasing population trends
- ageing facilities, that are single purpose, do not meet access requirements and may not meet current needs, which may be adapted or replaced with flexible, multipurpose facilities to respond to change in program and service needs
- lack of certain types of facilities, for example the provision of a regional sports facility, a regional aquatic leisure facility and a regional destination playground, in light of the projected population growth
- need for sustainable and inter-generational community facilities to reduce costs, manage more efficiently and provide for future generations
- need to advocate for the timely provision of facilities for new communities to both Government (State and Federal) and developers
- need for a benchmark of infrastructure costs for the development, maintenance and management of Council's current and proposed facilities.



2 Background Information

Community and recreational facilities provide a vital public service to the public, enabling community members to engage in a broad range of social, recreational, learning and cultural activities. The facilities help inform a sense of place, build more resilient communities and give identity to neighbourhoods, districts and the entire Wingecarribee Shire.

2.1 Study Area

Wingecarribee Shire covers an area of 2,700 square kilometres in the Southern Highlands of New South Wales. The Shire is located approximately 100km south west of Sydney and is well known for its national parks, rural landscapes and historic country villages and towns. Over 1,030 square kilometres of land is either national parks or nature reserves, representing 38 per cent of the Local Government Area.

The traditional owners of Wingecarribee are the Gundungurra and D'harawal people.

The pattern of development is one of small towns and villages, separated by a semi-rural landscape, surrounded by more rugged natural areas. The main towns are Bowral, Moss Vale, Mittagong and Bundanoon. Smaller villages include Hill Top, Yerrinbool, Colo Vale, Robertson, Berrima, New Berrima, Exeter, Burrawang, Penrose, Willow Vale, Alpine, Balaclava, Renwick, Wingello, Sutton Forest, Avoca, Fitzroy Falls and Balmoral Village.

The Study area is to cover the Wingecarribee LGA. This can be viewed at:

<https://www.wsc.nsw.gov.au/council/about-the-wingecarribee-shire>

2.2 Wingecarribee Community

The Wingecarribee population is expected to grow from 52,406 people in 2021 to an estimated 66,860 people in 2041, representing an increase of some 14,454 people over the next 20 years. The anticipated growth is driven primarily by inward migration, particularly from the Greater Sydney area.

In addition to the anticipated population growth, changes to the structure of the population will have a significant influence over the demand for community infrastructure both now and into the future. While the Shire is experiencing an increase in all age cohorts, the anticipated growth is disproportionately skewed to the 65 and over age brackets, reflecting a significant ageing of the population.

Wingecarribee LGA also attracts an average of 1.3 million visitors each year.

A detailed overview of the Wingecarribee population forecasts can be viewed at:

<https://forecast.id.com.au/wingecarribee/population-age-structure>

2.3 Strategic Planning

In 2017 Council adopted the Wingecarribee Shire Community Strategic Plan (CSP), *Wingecarribee 2031 Our Future Our Choice*. The provision of community and recreational assets directly responds to the Wingecarribee CSP Vision to provide 'A healthy and productive community, learning and living in harmony, proud of our heritage and nurturing our environment'. The themes of Leadership,



People, Environment and Economy are all elements within the CSP that reference the provision of sustainable and high quality public infrastructure that responds to the needs of the community.

Council recently adopted the Wingecarribee Local Planning Strategy and Local Housing Strategy which provide a long-term planning framework to meet the economic, housing, social, cultural and environmental needs of our community, and to ensure that growth is managed in a way that is in keeping with the community's expectations.

In accordance with the Local Housing Strategy, most of the forecast population and housing growth will be accommodated in the three main towns of Bowral, Mittagong and Moss Vale through a combination of both infill and greenfield development, and to a lesser extent in the northern, southern and eastern villages of the Shire. This Strategy identifies six (6) new greenfield living areas throughout the Shire. Council must prepare detailed infrastructure plans and master plans for the new living areas prior to the land being rezoned for residential development.

This CRFS will give effect to specific actions outlined in both the Wingecarribee CSP and Local Planning Strategy by ensuring that Council are planning for and delivering essential community infrastructure to meet the needs of our community. This CRFS will provide clear strategic direction to ensure Council is able to both meet the challenges of growth and optimize the opportunities that this growth brings. This is critical to ensure that the liveability and amenity of existing residents is enhanced as well as ensuring that the needs of new communities are planned for and able to be delivered in a timely manner.

It is anticipated that this CRFS will also inform future reviews of the CSP, Delivery Program and the Local Planning Strategy.

The *Local Planning Strategy* and *Local Housing Strategy* can be viewed here:
<https://www.wsc.nsw.gov.au/Council/Strategies-and-Plans>

2.4 Recreational Facilities

Council plays a critical role in ensuring the community has access to open space and can participate in active and passive recreational opportunities. Council's recreational facilities include parks, sports fields, bike paths, aquatic, fitness and indoor sport centres, bushland, nature reserves and waterways.

The strategy should also consider privately operated and/or state owned recreation facilities that are available for use by the community.

Some of the community and recreational facilities have important heritage and environmental elements and/or are located within or close to areas with strong heritage and environmental values.

This CRFS should provide key directions / principles for each asset group and identify what needs to be explored in detail.

Council has a number of relevant strategies to support the development of this CRFS, which can be accessed here:
<https://www.wsc.nsw.gov.au/Council/Strategies-and-Plans>



2.4.1 Parks

Council's *Parks Strategy* was prepared in 2016 and identified 3,036 hectares of Council owned parks in the Wingecarribee Shire. Most of this area is Bushland Reserve with relatively low asset development and maintenance requirements. There are 299 hectares of actively maintained parkland, including urban parks and sports parks.

The following table summarises the quantity of parks identified in the *Parks Strategy*.

Park Category	Hectares
Sports Parks	105.2
Community Parks	64.3
Linear Parks	127.4
Premier Parks	2.1
Bushland Reserves	2,736.9

While the *Parks Strategy* provides recommendations for the provision and level of service for parks in the Wingecarribee Shire, this CRFS will need to review these recommendations against the new population and demographic trends.

2.4.2 Playgrounds & Youth Facilities

Council's *Playspace Strategy* was completed in 2020 and identifies 48 public play spaces within the Wingecarribee Shire. This strategy currently provides Council with clear and concise direction relating to its current and future provision of play spaces. The strategy completed a performance assessment which considered criteria such as location, play value and ancillary facilities of all the Shire's 48 play spaces, with most play spaces scoring below 50%.

This CRFS should align its priorities and actions with the recommendations and level of service proposed in Council's *Playspace Strategy*.

Youth facilities such as skate ramps, pump tracks and basketball half courts were not included within Council's *Playspace Strategy*, however their provision should be addressed as part of this CRFS.

A key consideration for this CRFS would be to further investigate and identify (possibly by acquisition) a suitable site for the development of a Destination level playground, as well as identify the required funding opportunities for the development.

Another key consideration is the future use of parkland where the existing play space is recommended to be decommissioned in the *Playspace Strategy*.

2.4.3 Sportsgrounds

This CRFS will set the framework for sports and active recreation within the Shire. The output for the Strategy for our sports facilities will be driven by a balance between:

- response to the community needs;
- the quality of our facilities; and
- equitable distribution and management of sports and active recreation facilities.



There are 27 Council owned active sportsground assets for consideration into this CRFS. The sportsground assets provide for both organised sport and informal recreation, and are often multi use, providing for a range of community activities and facilities.

A key consideration of this CRFS is the need to review the Parks categories and develop a hierarchy to formulate service level standards for the open space areas and the associated buildings, particularly for the sportsgrounds.

Another key consideration is to investigate options for a regional sporting hub facility for both present and future needs and make recommendations on location and facilities mix.

2.5 Aquatic Facilities

Council currently provides one (1) aquatic centre and three (3) pools within the shire – Mittagong Swimming Pool, Bowral Swimming Pool, Bundanoon Swimming Pool and the Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre (MVWAC).

MVWAC currently is nearly at full capacity and has surpassed its membership targets and is meeting capacity in selected services and programs.

Mittagong Pool is constructed in the Nattai River and has recently been closed after several years of flooding that has impacted the use of the pool over multiple seasons due to refurbishment and repairs resulting from re-occurring flood and storm events.

Bowral Pool remains operational, but it is an aged asset with all the associated maintenance and renew challenges. The pool offers limited disability access and is not capable of providing the water turnover rates required to meet the NSW Health Swimming Pool and Spa Advisory Guidelines.

An Aquatic Strategy was developed in 2012 and over the past years has been successful in achieving numerous maintenance and minor projects. The 2012 Strategy is now obsolete. Several projects have been progressed and business priorities have changed. It is now time to review the current information and conduct a detailed analysis of the aquatics and pool needs across the Wingecarribee Local Government Area.

Since 2020 the Wingecarribee Aquatics Service Delivery Review and Aquatic Condition Audit have been completed. Council adopted the Mittagong Pool Options Report in July 2021. The Options Report made four (4) recommendations, including for Council to give consideration to funding mechanisms for the provision of a regional aquatic-leisure centre in the Shire.

A key consideration of this CRFS is to undertake a thorough review of the Aquatic Condition Audit and further refine and rationalise the recommendations of the Aquatic Service Delivery Review following comprehensive community consultation, particularly regarding location and facilities mix.

The Delivery Review and Audit can be accessed through the Agenda for the Council meeting of 28 July 2021 here:

<https://www.wsc.nsw.gov.au/Council/Council-Meeting-Minutes-Agendas>

2.6 Community Facilities

Wingecarribee LGA contains community facilities and services including:



- community halls and meeting spaces
- libraries
- community service centres
- childcare centres
- senior citizen centres
- youth centres
- art and culture spaces
- assistance services

Council is finalising fine detail data on asset condition for all community buildings.

A key consideration of this CRFS is the need to develop criteria for a hierarchy of community facilities and associated level of service.

2.6.1 Community Halls and Meeting Spaces

There are twenty two (22) Community Centres and Halls within Wingecarribee Shire. Council has delegated authority for volunteer committees to manage some halls under S 355 of the Local Government Act.

2.6.2 Libraries

Council has three (3) Council owned and managed library facilities:

- Bowral Central Library – an 800 square metre facility developed through a recent partnership with South Western Sydney Area Health Service
- Mittagong Branch Library – a small 228 square metre facility in a heritage building in Queen Street
- Moss Vale Library – a small 210 square metre facility in the Civic Centre in Moss Vale.

2.6.3 Childcare Centres

There are eight (8) childcare centre buildings owned by Council. Some are operated by Council, others by other organisations or businesses.

2.6.4 Public Toilets

There are forty seven (47) public toilet facilities throughout the Shire, about 1.0 toilet block per 1,000 residents. Most public toilets (38) are in parks and nine (9) are in other locations such as town centres and halls. Most users are visitors to the Shire.

Council developed the *Public Toilet Strategy* in 2017 to provide guidance for Council on future provision, development and maintenance of public toilets in the Shire. It provides an overall framework for the consistent management of public toilets, including identifying the need for additional facilities to meet demographic changes and identifying appropriate levels of service for various categories of public toilets.



3 Objectives

The overall objective of the CRFS is to provide a decision-making tool with an integrated strategic approach and a high-level direction to plan for future community and recreational facilities across the Wingecarribee Shire.

The specific objectives of the CRFS are to:

1. Audit and map existing community and recreational facilities, Council and non-Council owned.
2. Map identified needs and develop strategies within:
 - a. Social demographic target groups including families and children, young people, older people, people with a disability or special needs and people from Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander and other culturally diverse backgrounds.
 - b. Geographic areas (or hubs) within the LGA, based on the classification of neighbourhood, district and regional facilities.
3. Provide a needs assessment for each activity hub catchment to project future community and recreational facility needs at a local, district and regional level.
4. Identify gaps and opportunities to improve provision of open spaces and recreational activities as well as community facilities and associated services.
5. Provide analysis of and specific directions on how to efficiently and effectively utilise buildings and spaces (that are fit for purpose), for delivery of community services and programs.
6. Identify if the current aquatic and pool facilities are meeting the health and wellbeing needs of the community and if these facilities or additional facilities are required into the future to continually meet these needs.
7. Investigate options for a regional aquatic leisure facility in service provision for both present and future needs.
8. Investigate options for a regional sporting hub facility in service provision for both present and future needs.
9. Investigate options for a regional destination playground facility in service provision for both present and future needs.
10. Provide a clear framework for the provision of Council owned community and recreational facilities.
11. Identify and develop strategies to meet future need for community and recreational facilities.
12. Align community and recreational facility provision with Council's priorities and strategies including financial and capital works planning and delivery.
13. Give consideration to resourcing implications such as acquisition and construction of new facilities, change of use of some existing facilities to best meet future community needs, and opportunities for the provision of facilities by others.
14. Make recommendations with regard to ongoing stakeholder engagement and encourage greater collaboration between Council, the community and stakeholders on the planning, delivery and management of the community and recreational facilities.



4 Scope of Works

Wingecarribee Shire Council are seeking a suitably qualified and experienced Consultant to develop a Community and Recreational Facilities Strategy (CRFS) that provides a high-level direction for Council's community and recreational within the Wingecarribee LGA.

The Consultant will be required to conduct research using demographic data, open space and recreation use and participation data, population based modelling studies, trends, and comparative analysis.

The Consultant must provide Council with:

- A review and summary of Council's facilities to identify the viability of the existing assets including utilisation, condition, life expectancy and proposed renewal date
 - o Identification, mapping and analysis of current community and recreational facilities
 - o Current situation of all facilities and services relevant to community needs
 - o Key issues for each facilities type considered in this strategy
- A needs analysis for the community and recreational facilities based on current and future demographic trends and current government policy and strategies
 - o Projected needs based on supply and demand associated with major developments, population demographics, community needs and recreation trends
 - o Gap analysis between existing facilities and projected needs

This needs analysis should include:

 - o What new infrastructure needs to be provided?
 - o Where does it need to be provided and what should be included?
 - o What items are identified in Council's Development Contribution Plans?
 - o How much new land or how many new locations need to be provided?
 - o When will the new opportunities be provided (regarding the population growth)?
- A strategic framework for the equitable provision of community and recreational facilities now and into the future considering social demographic target groups, facility type and purpose, and geographic areas (or hubs)
- An implementation plan with recommendations for funding and rationalising of Council's existing community and recreational facilities assets
 - o Establish monitoring and review mechanisms for Council facilities
 - o Implementation mechanisms for existing and proposed community and recreational facilities including funding, maintenance and management
 - o Short/medium/long term funding actions
- High level cost estimate and funding model for the delivery of the strategy (including renewal, disposal, consolidate, maintenance and management of community and recreational assets) against benchmark infrastructure costs
- Recommendations for ongoing stakeholder engagement

As part of understanding demand for community and recreational facilities, the Consultant will be required to conduct a demand analysis that will identify the provision of:

- a Regional Sporting Hub
- a Destination Playground
- an Aquatic and Fitness Centre

Potential business cases are to be developed for some key scenarios.



5 Detailed Specification and Requirements of the Contract

5.1 Key Deliverables

The project is proposed to include the following stages, deliverables and indicative timeframe. The details may be subject to variation pending discussion and agreement with the successful Consultant.

Respondents are to review the information provided in this Specification to propose a timeline for review. The indicative timeframe below can be used as a guide and Stage 2 community consultation may overlap with stages 1 and 3 to some extent.

The Consultant must account for delays in internal processes to carry out the deliverables outlined below.

This strategy is a priority for Council and significant progress on the development of the draft strategy by July 2022 is desirable. However, Council recognises that effective community consultation is time consuming and a realistic timeframe is required to achieve a quality outcome.

Stage	Deliverables	Timeframe (indicative)
Stage 1 – Project Inception and Analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project Information Plan inclusive of specific scope, deliverables, and timelines. • Community and Stakeholder Engagement Plan in accordance with Council’s Community Engagement Framework. • Review planning context including relevant legislative policies and strategies, manuals and guidelines. Identify how relevant planning priorities and actions can be integrated into the strategy. • Data Analysis Report on Council’s open space and recreational space. • Develop assessment criteria to analyse Council’s existing facilities. • Audit Report of Council’s recreation and community facilities and services. This audit report is to include number, usage, location, suitability and condition (including flooding and site contamination). Consultant to develop a simple Condition Rating for each facility. • Draft vision, initial aims, objectives and application of performance criteria. <p><i>Any data or information gaps should be identified during this stage.</i></p>	12 weeks
Stage 2 – Community Consultation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community and stakeholder consultation • Draft Stakeholder Engagement Outcomes Report 	8 weeks
Stage 3 – 50% Draft CRF Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop the strategy’s vision and guiding principles. • Develop a Gap Analysis Report between the existing facilities and the future demands and needs of the community. The Gap Analysis Report should also identify the provision of a Regional Sporting Hub, an Aquatics Facility and a Destination Playground within the Wingecarribee Shire and include the following recommendations: 	8 weeks



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Identify the provision of local, district and regional facilities required within the Shire; b) Identify suitable locations and facilities mix to provide for the proposed facilities (i.e. quality, quantity, size/shape); c) Identify when the facility will need to be provided (in regard to population growth) through developing a Staging Implementation Plan; d) Identify high level costs and potential funding opportunities for the development and management of the facilities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a series of priorities and actions. 	
<p>Stage 4 – 80% Draft CRF Strategy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a strategic framework for the provision of community facilities into the future and strategies to resource their provision considering, but not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Rate income, development contributions, consolidation and sale of existing assets that are no longer fit for purpose or are no longer supported by community need, external grant sources, public private partnerships, private provision; b) Align Council’s priorities for providing community facilities with key plans, strategies, the budget and capital works program. • Final Stakeholder Engagement Outcomes Report including recommendations for ongoing stakeholder engagement • Presentation to Council and PCG • Draft Community and Recreational Facilities Strategy including specific Action Plan allocated into immediate, short term, mid term and long term actions. 	8 weeks
<p>Stage 5 – 100% Final CRF Strategy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public exhibition of Final Draft Strategy. • Changes as required followed by adoption. • Final Community and Recreational Facilities Strategy. 	8 weeks

5.2 Community and Stakeholder Engagement Plan

In developing the Community and Recreational Facilities Strategy the Consultant will be required to develop and deliver a Community and Stakeholder Engagement Plan.

Engaging and communicating with key stakeholders and the wider community throughout the process is crucial in developing a meaningful strategy that reflects the community’s needs and aspirations. The preparation and use of visual tools that show the interconnectivity of the community and recreational facilities will help to facilitate community engagement.

Key stakeholders include community groups, clubs and associations, industry groups, surrounding Councils and government agencies.

The Consultant is required to demonstrate the ability to consult with people typically left out of standard engagement approaches.

An indicative Community and Stakeholder Engagement Plan forms a key component of the tender submission.



5.3 Management of the Contract

Council’s Project Manager for the CRFS will be the Recreation Planner who will be the primary contact for the Consultant.

Council will establish a Project Control Group (PCG) to provide high-level direction on key issues, review project plans and analysis / outcomes reports, and approve draft and final reports.

Responsibilities of the PCG are to:

- Provide strategic direction and decision making to facilitate the project within the approved brief, budget, program, and quality parameters.
- Review any proposed significant changes to the scope, and where endorsed, ensure that all necessary approvals are in place prior to any direction to proceed with implementation.
- Review any proposed remedial actions required to maintain overall project objectives and endorse and assist where possible.
- Monitor the achievement of the project outcomes and deliverables within the approved brief, budget and program, quality parameters and if necessary identify any specific actions to be taken.
- Advise the stakeholders on the adequacy of the proposed brief, program and budget.
- Oversee the management of the risks raised by the project.
- Ensure probity is maintained during the life of the project.

The Consultant will be expected to meet with the PCG periodically via Zoom / Teams throughout the duration of the Contract at a frequency agreed by the Principal and the successful Consultant.

5.4 Reporting Requirements

The Consultant will be required to attend various workshops and meetings and deliver various presentations throughout this project to Council, Council staff and other stakeholders. These may be required to be delivered outside of normal working hours and all associated costs should be included in the tender submission.

Stage	Workshops & Meetings
Stage 1 – Project Inception and Analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inception meeting with Council’s Project Control Group (PCG) • Periodic meetings with Council’s PCG via Zoom • One (1) presentation to Council’s Executive and PCG on summary of findings from Stage 1
Stage 2 – Community Consultation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Periodic meetings with Council’s PCG via Zoom • One (1) presentation to Council’s Executive and PCG summarising the community and stakeholder engagement outcomes to date • Community and stakeholder workshops as set out in Community and Stakeholder Engagement Plan
Stage 3 – 50% Draft CRF Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Periodic meetings with Council’s PCG via Zoom

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Stage 4 – 80% Draft CRF Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Periodic meetings with Council’s PCG via Zoom• One (1) presentation to Council’s Executive and PCG on the draft Strategy prior to public exhibition
Stage 5 – 100% Final CRF Strategy	

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Executive Summary

The Community and Recreational Facilities Strategy (CRFS) provides an integrated strategic planning approach for the provision of community and recreational facilities across the Wingecarribee Shire. The CRFS ensures that Council are planning for and delivering essential community infrastructure to meet the needs of the community. The CRFS provides a clear strategic direction to ensure Council is able to both meet the challenges of growth and optimise the opportunities that this growth brings. This is critical to ensure that the liveability and amenity of existing residents is enhanced and that the needs of new communities are planned for and able to be delivered in a timely manner.

The purpose of the CRFS is to:

- *assess the supply and demand of Council owned community and recreational facilities in the Local Government Area against the needs of the current and future community.*
- *inform decisions on the need for and provision of community and recreational facilities.*
- *guide decision making for the delivery of a sustainable and equitable network of facilities located in strategic and accessible positions across the Local Government Area.*
- *be a critical document to guide the design and delivery of social infrastructure across Wingecarribee Shire*
- *provide Council with a framework for the development, management and funding of community and recreational facilities over the next 20 years.*

The project methodology included the following five stages:

Stage 1: Project Inception and Analysis

Stage 2: Community Consultation

Stage 3: Draft CRFS 50%

Stage 4: Draft CRFS 80%

Stage 5: Final CRFS 100%

A cornerstone of the approach was the extensive on-ground audit and community consultation that was undertaken to inform the strategy development.

The Shire is home to an estimated resident population of 52,725 people in 2022. The Shire is made up of 46 localities with much of the population residing in the towns of Bowral, Mittagong and Moss Vale. The Shire's population is expected to grow to an estimated 65,275 people in 2041 (according to the ProfileID forecast) or 70,969 (according to the NSW Department of Planning and Environment forecast), representing an increase of between 12,550 and 18,244 people over the next 20 years.

To support a comprehensive analysis of community and recreational facility issues and opportunities across the Shire, 11 'precincts' have been used to categorise geographic areas and to guide the analysis.

The facility inventory undertaken identified 581 community and recreational facilities across the Shire which provide for a wide and diverse range of community and recreational activities. This included private, state and school-based facilities that are accessible to the community. Of these facilities, 113 are located within Bowral and 76 in nearby Burradoo, with 97 in Mittagong and 88 in Moss Vale. The remainder of facilities are located across the smaller townships and rural localities.

The consultation undertaken to produce the CRFS was guided by a *Communication and Engagement Strategy*. The objective was to ensure the community and key stakeholders had the opportunity to contribute to the development of the CRFS and to ensure that the values and aspirations of the community and stakeholders are reflected in the CRFS.

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The following mechanisms were used to engage with the community and stakeholders:

- Online club/user group survey
- Online community survey
- Community workshops
- Stakeholder interviews
- Site tours

The Vision for the CRFS is:

“Sustainable, fit-for-purpose, accessible and innovative community and recreation facilities equitably distributed across the Shire.”

A series of planning principles have been developed, based on community aspirations and industry best-practice, to guide the development and management of community and recreation across the Shire.

PRINCIPLE 1: Maximum Community Participation

PRINCIPLE 2: Shared Precincts and Community Hubs

PRINCIPLE 3: Sustainability

PRINCIPLE 4: Partnerships

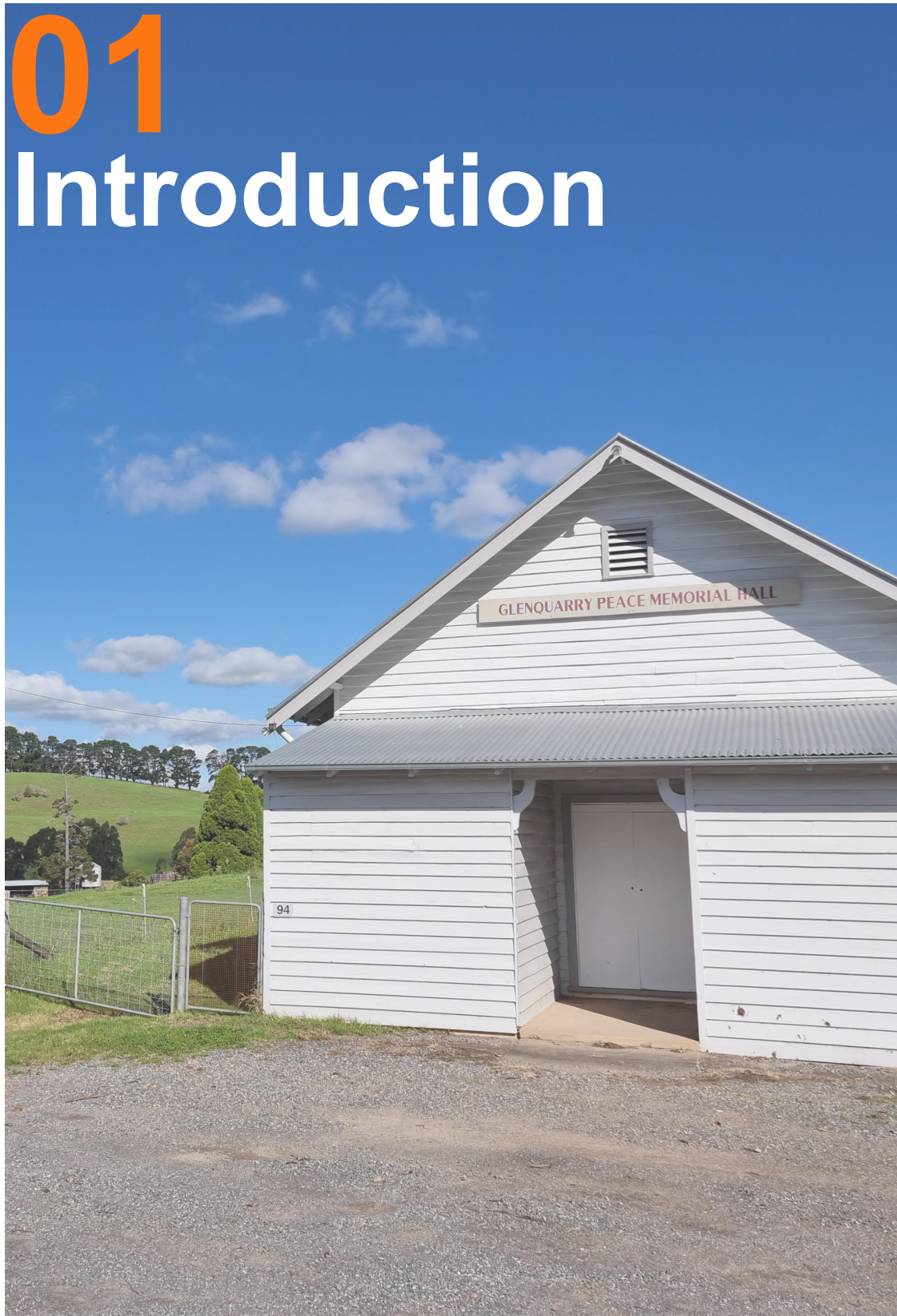
PRINCIPLE 5: Working Together

PRINCIPLE 6: Maximised and Validated Community Benefit

PRINCIPLE 7: Effective Management and Maintenance

An analysis was conducted for each of the planning precincts. This has drawn together the relevant research and findings from the facility inventory analysis; demands and trends analysis; consultation findings; population triggers analysis and challenges and opportunities identified for the Shire. This has then informed an action plan for each precinct.

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Project Overview

The Wingecarribee Shire (the Shire) population is expected to grow from 52,725 people in 2022 (Source ProfileID) to an estimated 65,275 people in 2041 (ProfileID forecast) or 70,969 (NSW Dept. of Planning and Environment forecast), representing an increase of between 12,550 and 18,244 people over the next 20 years. The anticipated growth is driven primarily by inward migration, particularly from the Greater Sydney area. The Shire also attracts an average of 1.3 million visitors each year.

In addition to the anticipated population growth, changes to the structure of the population will have a significant influence over the demand for community infrastructure both now and into the future. While the Shire is experiencing an increase in all age cohorts, the anticipated growth is skewed to the 65 and over age brackets.

In 2017 Council adopted the *Wingecarribee Shire Community Strategic Plan (CSP)*, *Wingecarribee 2031 Our Future Our Choice*. The provision of community and recreational assets directly responds to the CSP Vision to provide.

'A healthy and productive community, learning and living in harmony, proud of our heritage and nurturing our environment.'

The themes of Leadership, People, Places, Environment and Economy are all elements within the CSP that reference the provision of sustainable and high-quality public infrastructure that responds to the needs of the community.

The Community and Recreational Facilities Strategy (CRFS) provides an integrated strategic planning approach for the provision of community and recreational facilities across the Shire. It also helps to achieve the Vision outlined in the CSP and the recently adopted *Wingecarribee Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS)* and *Wingecarribee Local Housing Strategy (LHS)*. The CRFS ensures that Council are planning for and delivering essential community infrastructure to meet the needs of the community. The CRFS provides a clear strategic direction to ensure Council is

able to both meet the challenges of growth and optimise the opportunities that this growth brings. This is critical to ensure that the liveability and amenity of existing residents is enhanced and that the needs of new communities are planned for and able to be delivered in a timely manner.

Purpose

The purpose of the CRFS is to:

- *assess the supply and demand of Council owned community and recreational facilities in the Local Government Area (LGA) against the needs of the current and future community.*
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Strategy Format

In preparing the CRFS two separate volumes have been compiled. They are:

- Volume 1: Community & Recreational Facilities Strategy
- Volume 2: Literature Review and Consultation Findings.

It is recommended that the two volumes are read in conjunction with each other.

Volume 2 provides background information relating to the literature review and compiles the key findings from the extensive consultation process.

Key Definitions and Scope

For the purposes of this report the following definitions have been used:

Community

A social group of any size whose members reside in a specific locality, share government, and often have a common cultural and historical heritage.

Recreation

Activity engaged in for the purpose of relaxation, health and wellbeing or enjoyment with the primary activity requiring physical exertion and the primary focus on human activity and includes sport.

Community Facilities

The Shire contains a diverse range of community facilities including:

- Art and cultural facilities
- Childcare centres including preschools and kindergartens.
- Community halls
- Community service centres including community centres and community health centres.
- Community sheds
- Libraries
- Rural Fire Service sheds
- Senior citizen centres and
- Youth centres

Whilst Council is a major provider of these community facilities they are also provided for by the private, state government, education, and not-for-profit sectors. An overview and definitions of these community facilities are provided below.

Art and Cultural facilities

The local community has a strong interest in art and culture and as such has art and cultural facilities that enable performing and visual arts to be catered for within the Shire.

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Childcare Centres

There are a range of childcare centres both Shire and privately owned that provide for the care of children in their early stage of growth and development. Preschools and kindergartens are included in this category.

Community Halls

The Shire contains many community halls dispersed throughout the Shire, some of which are owned and managed by the community. They provide local meeting and activity spaces that can be used by community-based organisations for activities such as dance, martial arts, local events, fitness and outreach work.

Community Service Centres

There are a wide range of community service centres which are a multi-functional building or group of public buildings for the social, cultural, and educational activities of a neighbourhood or entire community. Examples include community centres and community health centres.

Community Sheds

These include Men's Sheds and Service Club Sheds (e.g. Rotary) to facilitate various community activities.

Libraries

The Shire has three libraries which in addition to providing conventional library services also provide study areas, community meeting rooms, activity spaces, education-related community office spaces, toy libraries and community gallery spaces to meet diverse community educational and learning needs.

Rural Fire Service Facilities

The Shire has 20 Rural Fire Service facilities, which provide a base for the location and storage of firefighting equipment in local communities. They also have the capacity in some facilities, to provide for training and development of firefighters through provision of meeting rooms and training spaces.

Senior Citizen Centres

Places where older adults can congregate to fulfil social, emotional, and intellectual needs with an opportunity to take part in a range of social and recreational activities. This includes aged day care facilities. The Shire has four senior citizen centres.

Youth Centres

A facility supplying leisure activities and advisory support for young people. The Shire has two youth centres.

Recreational Facilities

Council also plays an important role in ensuring the community has access to facilities and open space so they can participate in recreational opportunities including sporting opportunities. Recreational facilities provided for in the Shire include:

- Athletics facilities
- Baseball diamonds
- Basketball half courts
- Bowling facilities
- Clubrooms
- Croquet courts
- Outdoor fitness equipment
- Golf courses
- Grandstands
- Gym/health clubs
- Gymnastics facilities
- Hockey pitches
- Modelsport RC aero/car facilities
- Mountain bike trail facilities
- Multi-purpose courts
- Netball courts
- Ovals
- Pony clubs
- Racecourse (horse racing)
- Rectangular pitches
- Shooting facilities
- Skate parks
- Sports field amenities (changerooms, toilets etc.)
- Sports lighting (competition and training level)
- Swimming pools
- Tennis courts
- Velodrome

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Similarly, to community facilities, whilst Council is a major provider of these recreational facilities they are also provided for by the private, state government, education (schools) and not-for-profit sectors.

Some additional facilities that are not currently provided for in the Shire such as pump tracks will also be assessed for need and future provision.

Sportsgrounds

Sportsgrounds, which comprise a significant proportion of the recreational facilities portfolio within the Shire include facilities for athletics, baseball, basketball, lawn bowls, croquet, golf, gymnastics, hockey, netball, and field sports played on ovals and rectangular pitches such as Australian Rules football, cricket, football (soccer) rugby league, rugby union and touch football.

This CRFS will set the framework for sport and active recreation within the Shire. The output for the Strategy for sports facilities will be driven by a balance between:

- Response to the community needs
- The quality of the facilities
- Equitable distribution and management of sports and active recreation facilities

Another key consideration is to investigate options for a regional sporting hub facility to meet both present and future needs and make recommendations on location and facilities mix.

Aquatic and Swimming Facilities

Council currently provides one aquatic centre the Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre (indoor 25m 8 lane pool, program/leisure pool and fitness gym) and three swimming pools within the Shire – Mittagong Swimming Pool (currently closed due to flood damage), Bowral Swimming Pool (outdoor 50m, 25m, program and toddler pool) and Bundanoon Swimming Pool (outdoor 25m, 4 lane pool).

A key consideration of this CRFS is to undertake a thorough review of the *Aquatic Condition Audits* and further refine and rationalise the recommendations of the

Aquatic Service Delivery Review following comprehensive community consultation, particularly regarding location and facilities mix, including funding mechanisms for the provision of a regional aquatic-leisure centre in the Shire.

Playspaces

Council's *Playspace Strategy* was completed in 2020 and identifies 48 public play spaces within the Shire. This strategy currently provides Council with clear and concise direction relating to its current and future provision of play spaces. The strategy completed a performance assessment which considered criteria such as location, play value and ancillary facilities of all Council's 48 play spaces, with most play spaces scoring below 50%. The CRFS will align its priorities and actions with the recommendations and level of service proposed in the *Playspace Strategy*.

Skate parks, pump tracks and basketball half courts were not included within Council's *Playspace Strategy*, however their provision is addressed as part of this CRFS.

A key consideration for this CRFS is to further investigate and identify (possibly by acquisition) a suitable site for the development of a destination level playground, as well as identify the required funding opportunities for the development.

Public Toilets

There are forty-seven public toilet facilities throughout the Shire, about 1.0 toilet block per 1,000 residents. Most public toilets (38) are in parks and nine are in other locations such as town centres and community halls. Most users of the public toilets are visitors to the Shire.

A *Public Toilet Strategy* was developed in 2017 and provides guidance for Council on future provision, development, and maintenance of public toilets in the Shire. It provides an overall framework for the consistent management of public toilets, including identifying the need for additional facilities to meet demographic changes and identifying appropriate levels of service for

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various categories of public toilets and as such they are not considered in the CRFS.

Parks

Council's *Parks Strategy* was prepared in 2016 and identified 3,036 hectares of Council owned parks in the Shire. Most of this area is Bushland Reserve with relatively low asset development and maintenance requirements. There are 299 hectares of actively maintained parkland, including sports, community, linear and premier parks.

The CRFS will align its priorities and actions with the recommendations and level of service proposed in the *Parks Strategy* developed in 2016.

Park Category	Hectares
Sports Parks	105.2
Community Parks	64.3
Linear Parks	127.4
Premier Parks	2.1
Bushland Reserves	2,736.9

Project Approach

The project methodology included the following five stages:

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A cornerstone of the approach was the extensive on-ground audit and community consultation that was undertaken to inform the strategy development. The outcomes and findings of the community consultation are included in section 05 Consultation Analysis.



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Regional Overview

The Shire covers an area of 2,700 square kilometres in the Southern Highlands of New South Wales. The Shire is located approximately 100km south-west of Sydney and is well known for its national parks, rural landscapes and historic country villages and towns. Over 1,030 square kilometres of land is either national parks or nature reserves, representing 38 per cent of the Shire's total area. The traditional owners of area are the Gundungurra and D'harawal people.

It is comparable in size to that of urban Sydney, averaging 55 kilometres from east to west and 45 kilometres from north to south, with its geographic centre north-west of Berrima and its demographic centre to the south-east of Bowral. Much of the Shire is located at or above 640 metres above sea level.

This area is known to tourists as the Southern Highlands of New South Wales. It also sits within the broader South East and Tablelands planning region.

The pattern of development within the Shire is one of small towns and villages, separated by a semirural landscape, surrounded by more rugged natural areas. The main towns are Bowral, Moss Vale and Mittagong. Smaller villages include Bundanoon, Hill Top, Yerrinbool, Colo Vale, Robertson, Berrima, New Berrima, Exeter, Burrawang, Penrose, Willow Vale, Alpine, Balaclava, Renwick, Wingello, Sutton Forest, Avoca, Fitzroy Falls and Balmoral Village.

The Shire's diverse landscape of townships, villages, and natural features, including national parks and historical sites, add to the Shire's rich heritage and its appeal among residents and visitors alike. These features are an important consideration when planning for future community and recreation facilities and upgrading current facilities throughout the community.



Figure 1: Location Map

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Council’s Role in Community and Recreational Facility Provision

Local government plays a major role in the development of community and recreational facilities, particularly at the community level. Successful networks of community and recreational facilities, clubs/service providers and programs are dependent on partnerships and ongoing cooperation between a wide range of organisations, including all levels of government, not-for-profit bodies, clubs, associations, community groups and the wider community.

Local government also plays an important role in facilitating benefits and achieving positive outcomes for its community through community and recreational facility provision. This is outlined in Table 1.

Table 1: Council's Role

Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic planning • Master planning • Policy development • Feasibility and Needs Assessments
Facility management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asset management • Leasing and licensing • Compliance with legislation and industry standards
Partnerships and advocacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocating on behalf of the community and stakeholders • Partnering with other Councils, State and Federal Government • Strengthening relationships with the community and key stakeholders
Service provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development and training • Information provision • Community liaison/engagement • Special events • Inclusive programs • Community development • Community health • Education and skill development
Funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grants • Capital investment. • Accessing external funding • Sponsorship • Loans

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Benefits of Community & Recreational Facilities

It is well recognised that community and recreational activities provide social benefits, economic benefits, and health benefits to communities. Councils are key contributors through the provision of assets, including facilities and parks along with the provision of services and support. Without fit for purpose facilities being available, community and recreational clubs, groups and organisations would not be able to exist, grow and prosper.

Social benefits are realised by bringing people together and providing opportunities for social interaction. Community groups and associations provide a network and sense of belonging, drawing together people of different backgrounds, ages, religions and cultures. Community groups and associations foster community pride and are the hub of community life, especially for regional and rural communities and they bind families and communities through shared experiences. Community groups and associations create volunteer opportunities to develop life skills and leadership abilities, contribute to lifelong learning and assist with finding work/life balance.

Health benefits are realised by the community as through participating in the various services, programs and activities offered provides a range of benefits including increased physical activity, reduced obesity, reduced incidence of non-communicable disease and improving mental health outcomes. This results in reduced healthcare costs and eases pressure on the health system. Reducing the incidence of disease, extends life, reduces the rate of early mortality, and increases the quality of life.

Economic benefits are generated through creation of opportunities for events and tourism, particularly drawing participants, officials, and spectators who contribute significantly to the visitor economy. Economic benefits also arise from construction, maintenance and operation of community and recreational facilities, and the creation of short- and longer-term employment activities. Community and recreational activities also contribute to increased productivity of those

who are physically active as healthy workers are more productive and take fewer sick days.

Community facilities, such as art and cultural facilities, childcare centres, community halls, community service centres, libraries, senior citizen centres and youth centres provide opportunities for residents to participate in educational, cultural, leisure and health activities and programs in a safe and inclusive environment. By creating a positive atmosphere, these facilities become essential to personal and overall community health, wellness, and capacity, reducing reliance on healthcare and other costly social services. This in turn boosts the local economy and can also help contribute to overall economic development.

Community facilities also help build strong, safe, and inclusive communities; social interaction, volunteerism and civic pride is often enhanced. These spaces are provided for all ages whilst promoting cultural diversity and inclusion.

Childcare centres provide facilities to enable young children to be nurtured, develop and grow in a supportive environment and support parents entering back into the workforce.

Libraries play a fundamental role in communities. The resources and services they offer create opportunities for learning, support literacy and education, and help shape the new ideas and perspectives that are central to creative and innovative communities. They also provide community meeting places.

Recreational facilities provide residents and visitors the opportunity to participate in physical activity either in an informal manner or competitively such as through sporting activities. The provision of aquatic facilities is also important as swimming is one of the most popular physical activities in Australia.

The benefits of a network of well-supported and strategically planned community and recreational facilities, clubs/service providers and programs/events contribute towards the vision and themes of the Council's CSP.

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Vision

*A **healthy** and productive community, learning and living in harmony, proud of our heritage and nurturing our environment.*

Table 2: Benefits Aligning with Community Strategic Plan Themes

Leadership
Our Council has the trust of the community and well-informed decisions are made to ensure long term sustainability of our Shire
Council communicates and engages with the community in a diverse, open, and inclusive way
Developing community leadership, strong networks and shared responsibility for the Shire promotes and enhances community capacity
People
Our people have the opportunity for a happy and healthy lifestyle
We are an inclusive community which actively reduces barriers for participation in community life
Wingecarribee values and nurtures a diverse, creative, and vibrant community
Places
We have an integrated and efficient network of public transport and shared pathways
Wingecarribee has maintained a distinct character and separation of towns and villages
Our built environment creates vibrant and inviting public spaces
We have safe, maintained, and effective assets and infrastructure
Environment
Wingecarribee's distinct and diverse natural environment is protected and enhanced
Sustainable living practices are actively encouraged
Wingecarribee addresses, adapts, and builds resilience to climate change
Economy
Our Shire attracts people to work, live and visit
Local business is supported through a connected community

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Previous Planning

In 2004, Council endorsed the *Wingecarribee Open Space, Recreation, Cultural and Community Facilities Needs Study* which provided direction for the development of recreation, cultural and open space facilities throughout the Shire.

The recommended actions of this were grouped into the following strategic areas:

1. *Strategy Integration*
2. *Rationalisation of Surplus Open Space*
3. *An Indoor Leisure Centre*
4. *Rationalising the Existing Swimming Centres*
5. *A 'Home' for Individual Sports*
6. *Enlivening Our Parks, Gardens and Public Spaces*
7. *Playgrounds*
8. *Extending and Enlivening Our Shared Pathways*
9. *Enhancing Our Natural Areas*
10. *A Community Working Art Space*
11. *Community Facility Precincts and Community Based (Non-Government) Services and Organisations*
12. *Making Better Use of Our Community Halls*
13. *Centralised Youth Facilities*
14. *Libraries*
15. *Electronic Media*
16. *An Indigenous Meeting Space*
17. *Community Access*
18. *Promotion and Community Information Management*
19. *Precinct Planning*

Further details relating to the status of the recommendations developed through this plan are provided in Appendix A: Review of *Wingecarribee Open Space, Recreation, Cultural and Community Facilities Needs Study (2004)*.

The Shire has experienced significant progress relating to the development of community and recreational facilities since 2004 with the development of some high-quality facilities, a network of community organisations and service providers, and a range of successful programs and events. Key infrastructure projects achieved over this period have included:

1. Development of the Moss Vale Aquatic Centre
2. Upgrade of Lake Alexandra Reserve
3. Construction of Bundanoon Oval Skate Park
4. Upgrade of Moss Vale library and Theatre
5. Continued maintenance and development of Bradman Oval precinct.
6. Upgrades to Erridge Park precinct e.g., new rugby union clubrooms and netball courts
7. New developments included in the Renwick area including the community centre and play space.
8. Accommodation of the Wingecarribee Aboriginal Community Centre
9. Development of the Southern Highlands Botanical Gardens
10. Redevelopment of the Mittagong Pool
11. Upgrade of various community centres and halls
12. Development of various recreation and sporting facilities including supporting amenities
13. Welby Heights Oval Hockey Facility
14. Various play spaces
15. Mountain bike and walking trails including associated strategy.
16. Church Road Playing Fields clubroom upgrade (in progress)
17. Corlette Park tennis courts upgrade
18. Mittagong Memorial Hall and Playhouse upgrade (in progress)
19. Bowral Memorial Hall upgrade (in progress)

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Background Documents

The strategic direction for community and recreational facilities is influenced by many policies and plans, and peak body strategic directions, at various levels, including federal, state, regional and local.

Partnerships and cross-agency collaboration allow planning for community and recreational facilities, programs and services which support various strategic outcomes, such as health and local economic development.

The following strategic documents influence, to some degree, the directions for community and recreational facility provision in the Shire and have been reviewed to inform the CRFS:

International Documents

- *Global Action Plan on Physical Activity 2018-2030 (World Health Organisation)*

National Documents

- *Sport 2030*
- *The Australian Physical Literacy Framework (Sport Australia, 2019)*
- *Blueprint for an Active Australia (Heart Foundation, 2019)*

State Documents

- *Building Momentum, State Infrastructure Strategy 2018-2038 (Infrastructure NSW, 2018)*
- *A 20-Year Economic Vision for Regional NSW, July 2018*
- *NSW Public Spaces Charter, Ten principles for public space in NSW*
- *Office of Sport Strategic Plan 2020-2024*
- *Office of Sport Future Champions, Pathways to Sporting Success*
- *Her Sport Her Way, Shaping the Future of Women's Sport in NSW 2019-2023*
- *Everyone Can Play, A Guideline to Create Inclusive Playspaces 2019*
- *Peak Body Strategic and Facility Plans (e.g., Cricket NSW Infrastructure Strategy 2020-30)*

Regional Documents

- *South East and Tablelands Regional Plan*
- *South East and Tablelands Sport and Active Recreation Plan 2018-2023*

Local Documents

- *WSC Community Strategy Plan Wingecarribee 2031 our future our choice*
- *Wingecarribee 2040 Local Strategic Planning Statement*
- *Wingecarribee Local Housing Strategy, Housing our Community*
- *WSC Arts Culture Strategic Plan*
- *WSC Community Engagement Strategy*
- *WSC Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017-2021*
- *WSC Long Term Financial Plan 2020 – 2030*
- *WSC Parks Strategy 2016*
- *WSC Playspace Strategy*
- *WSC Positive Ageing Strategy 2016-2026*
- *WSC Public Toilet Strategy 2017*
- *WSC Recreational Walking Tracks Strategy*
- *WSC Highlands Destination Strategy 2020 – 2030*
- *WSC Youth Strategy and Action Plan 2016 - 2026*
- *WSC Southern Highlands Tablelands Regional Action Plan*
- *Plans of Management – various*

Specific Studies and Reports

- *Bowral Swimming Centre Pool Plant Condition & Maintenance Audit 2019*
- *Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre Pool Plant Condition & Maintenance Audit 2019*
- *Mittagong Swimming Centre Pool Plant Condition & Maintenance Audit 2019*
- *Bundanoon Swimming Centre Pool Plant Condition & Maintenance Audit 2019*
- *Wingecarribee Aquatic Services Delivery Review 2020*
- *Nattai River Flood Study 2014*
- *Wingecarribee Public Libraries Building Report 2021*
- *Lackey Park Masterplan and Regional Hub Feasibility Analysis 2020*

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The Shire is also currently in the process of developing a property strategy which will identify economic opportunities for this strategy.

A summary of the key relevant information from each of these documents is included in *Volume 2: Literature Review & Consultation Findings*.

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Planning Precincts

To support a comprehensive analysis of community and recreational facility issues and opportunities across the shire, 11 'precincts' have been used to categorise geographic areas and to guide analysis.

These precincts are aligned with the precincts created by *Profile.id* which provides data for the region relating to population demographics, projected growth, economic and social indicators.

The precincts are outlined using a unique reference letter as listed in Table 3 and shown in Figure 2.

Table 3: Planning Districts

Ref	Districts
A	Burradoo
B	Berrima – New Berrima
C	Bowral
D	Mittagong District
E	Yerrinbool District
F	Robertson District
G	Moss Vale
H	Bundanoon - Exeter
I	Wingello – South West District
J	Hilltop – Balmoral – Colo Vale
K	North West District

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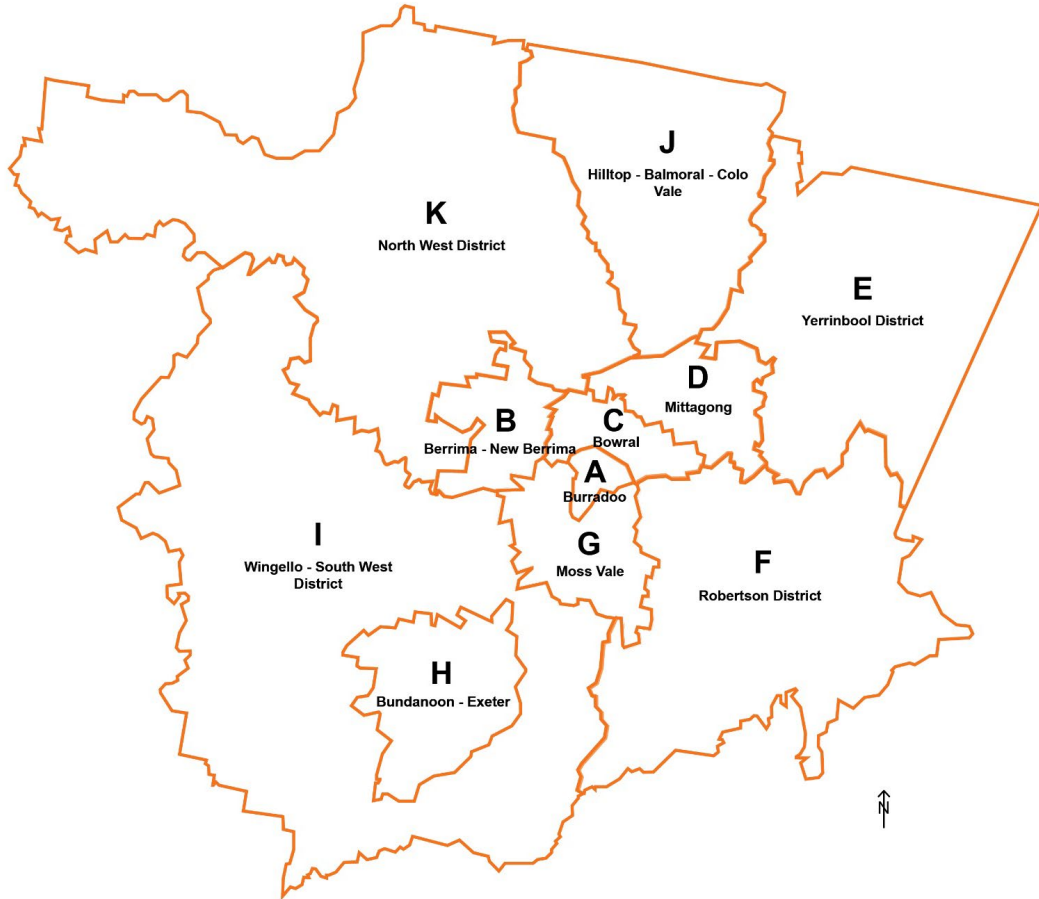


Figure 2: Planning Districts

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A Burradoo

Burradoo is bounded by the locality of Bowral, Links Road, Burradoo Road and Old South Road in the north, Wiseman Road, and the locality of Bowral in the east, the Wingecarribee River in the south, and Mittagong Creek in the west.

Burradoo is home to one of the largest sporting precincts in the Shire at Eridge Park, which provides facilities for rugby union, athletics, cricket, cycling, netball, and touch football. The precinct is also home to some of the largest private schools in the area, providing a range of facilities for student use and some limited community use.

B Berrima – New Berrima

Berrima – New Berrima is bounded by the localities of Mandemar and High Range in the north, the localities of Woodlands and Bowral in the east, the localities of Moss Vale and Sutton Forest in the south, and the localities of Medway and Joadja in the west.

The main township is Berrima with further expansion and development in New Berrima. The area is rich with heritage and history, boasting Regency-style sandstone-hewn buildings dating back to the 1830s and a range of local galleries and shops, making it a popular destination for visitors from both Sydney and Canberra. The precinct is also home to Boral Cement Works, a large scale multi-national company who have provided the community with facilities such as the New Berrima Community Centre and the Berrima District Sport and Recreation Club.

C Bowral

Bowral is one of the major towns within the Shire, surrounding towns and villages include Mittagong, Moss Vale, Robertson, East Kangaloon, Glenquarry and Kangaloon. It is only 130 kilometres away from Sydney and is one of the more visited destinations within the Shire.

The precinct has a strong community focus with a growing population and a new housing development planned within the precinct. It has a range of community facilities including a library, community halls and community

service centres. Bowral also provides a variety of childcare centres and schools (both public and private).

Bowral has a strong sporting history and is home to the renowned Bradman Oval and Museum, as well as other recreational facilities including play spaces, sports grounds, private gyms and a racecourse.

D Mittagong District

Mittagong District is bounded by the Hume Highway, the localities of Aylmerton and Alpine and Chain of Ponds Creek in the north, the Nepean River and Doudles Folly Creek in the east, the localities of Glenquarry and Bowral in the south, and the locality of Woodlands in the west.

Mittagong is one of the three major towns in the Shire and has a wide range of both community and recreational facilities. The precinct is generally well provided for across all facility types.

E Yerrinbool District

Yerrinbool District is bounded by Wollondilly Shire in the north, Wollongong City in the east, Dudewaugh Creek, the Burke River and the Nepean River in the south, and the localities of Mittagong, Balaclava, Braemar and Colo Vale and the Bargo River in the west. The precinct includes the townships and settlements of Yerrinbool, Mount Lindsey, and Avon.

Although it is a small precinct with limited facilities, it is common for residents to travel to surrounding precincts and Local Government Areas including Wollondilly Shire and Wollongong City to participate in recreational and community activities.

F Robertson District

Robertson District is bounded by the localities of Bowral and Mittagong, the Nepean River, the Burke River and Dudewaugh Creek in the north, Wollongong City and Shellharbour City in the east, the Kangaroo River, the Municipality of Kiama, Shoalhaven City and Yarrunga Creek in the south, and the localities of Meryla, Manchester Square and Moss Vale and Kelly's Creek in the west.

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The precinct includes the townships and settlements of Avoca, Burrawang, Fitzroy Falls, Glenquarry, Kangaloon and Robertson.

Robertson mostly contains recreational facilities located in schools and sporting precincts such as Burrawang Oval and Hampden Park.

G Moss Vale

Moss Vale is bounded by the Wingecarribee River in the north, Kelly's Creek, and the localities of Glenquarry and Avoca in the east, the localities of Fitzroy Falls, Manchester Square and Werai in the south, and the localities of Sutton Forest, New Berrima, and Berrima in the west.

Moss Vale has the third most facilities in the Shire, with recent developments providing the precinct with new facilities such as a library and an arts and culture facility. It is also home to a number of non-Council owned facilities such as the Moss Vale & District Basketball Association Stadium and the Moss Vale Showgrounds, childcare centres, private gyms and schools.

H Bundanoon – Exeter

Bundanoon - Exeter is bounded by the locality of Sutton Forest in the north, the locality of Werai and Stonequarry Creek in the east, Bundanoon Creek, and the locality of Wingello in the south, and the locality of Penrose, Teudts Road, Penrose Road, Paddy's River, Old Argyle Road, the locality of Penrose, Stingray Road, and the Hume Highway in the west.

The two main townships are Bundanoon and Exeter, both are charming villages popular with visitors. They feature heritage buildings and include a range of well-established community and recreational facilities including the Bundanoon Oval and Exeter Oval precincts which house most facilities in the precinct. Bundanoon also has one of the four swimming pools in the Shire which includes a seasonal outdoor and toddler's pool.

I Wingello – South West District

Wingello - South West District is bounded by the Wingecarribee River in the north, the locality of Joadja, the Wingecarribee River, the Medway Rivulet and the localities of Berrima, Moss Vale and Fitzroy Falls in the east, Shoalhaven City and the Goulburn Mulwaree Council area in the south, and the Wollondilly River and Upper Lachlan Shire in the west.

The precinct includes the townships and settlements of Canyonleigh, Penrose, Sutton Forest and Wingello.

J Hilltop – Balmoral – Colo Vale

Hill Top - Balmoral - Colo Vale is bounded by Wollondilly Shire in the north, the Bargo River in the east, the locality of Yerrinbool, Crawford Road and the Hume Highway in the south, and the Nattai River in the west.

The precinct includes the townships and settlements of Hill Top, Balmoral and Colo Vale. The precinct is home to a state level shooting facility, as well as having one of two of the Shire owned multi-purpose indoor court facilities at the Hill Top Community Centre. The precinct relies mostly on private community facilities such as childcare centres, halls and RFS Sheds.

K North West District

North West District is bounded by Wollondilly Shire in the north, the Nattai River in the east, the Hume Highway, the localities of Mittagong, Bowral, and Berrima, the Wingecarribee River, the Hume Highway, the locality of Berrima, the Medway Rivulet, and the locality of Belanglo in the south, and the Wingecarribee River, the Wollondilly River, Guineacor Creek and Upper Lachlan Shire in the west.

It includes the settlements of Medway, Mandemar, Wombeyan Caves and Woodlands.



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Demographic Implications

The Shire is home to an estimated resident population of 52,725 people in 2022. The Shire is made up of 46 localities with much of the population residing in the towns of Bowral, Mittagong and Moss Vale. The Shire's population is expected to grow to an estimated 65,275 people in 2041 (according to the ProfileID forecast) or 70,969 (according to the NSW Department of Planning and Environment forecast), representing an increase of between 12,550 and 18,244 people over the next 20 years.

Table 5 outlines key demographic features of the Shire and the implications of these features on community and recreational facility provision.

Age Structure

The following graph presents the age structure of the Shire's population in 2021.

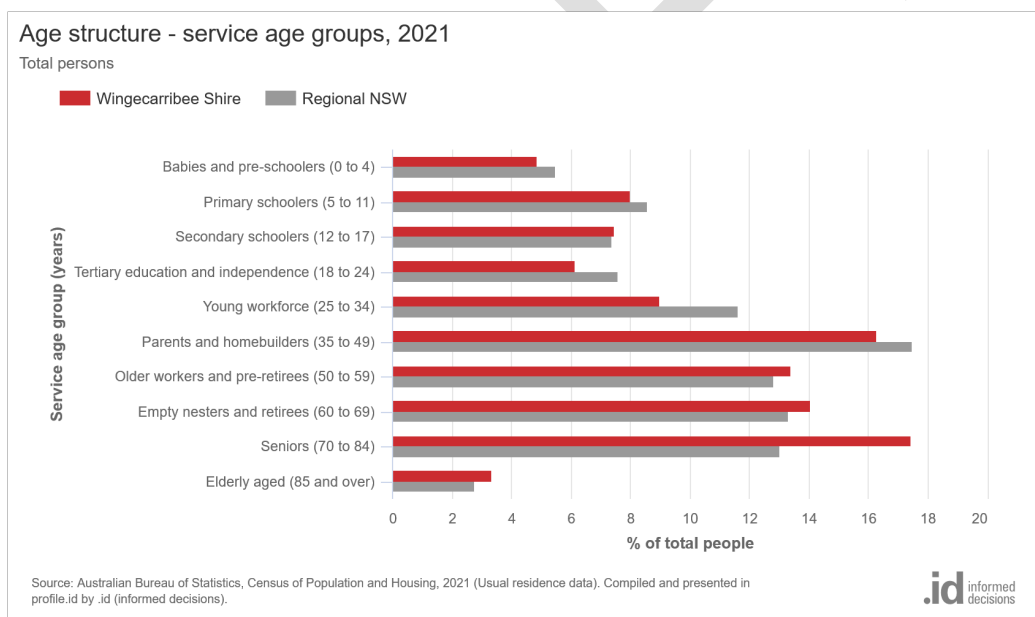


Figure 3: Wingecarribee Age Structure by Service Age Groups in 2021

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Analysis of the service age groups of Wingecarribee Shire in 2021 compared to Regional NSW shows that there was a lower proportion of people in the younger age groups (0 to 17 years) and a higher proportion of people in the older age groups (60+ years).

Overall, 20.3% of the population was aged between 0 and 17, and 34.8% were aged 60 years and over, compared with 21.4% and 29.1% respectively for Regional NSW.

The major differences between the age structure of Wingecarribee Shire and Regional NSW were:

- A larger percentage of 'Seniors' (17.4% compared to 13.0%)
- A smaller percentage of 'Young workforce' (9.0% compared to 11.6%)
- A smaller percentage of 'Tertiary education & independence' (6.1% compared to 7.6%)
- A smaller percentage of 'Parents and homebuilders' (16.3% compared to 17.5%)

From 2016 to 2021, Wingecarribee Shire's population increased by 4,825 people (10.1%). This represents an average annual population change of 1.94% per year over the period. The largest changes in the age structure in this area between 2016 and 2021 were in the age groups:

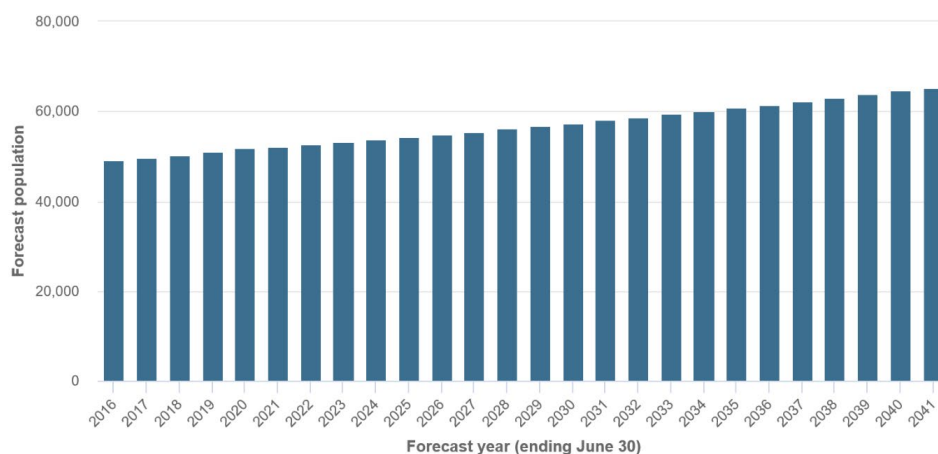
- Seniors (70 to 84) (+2,036 people)
- Young workforce (25 to 34) (+775 people)
- Older workers and pre-retirees (50 to 59) (+454 people)
- Parents and homebuilders (35 to 49) (+345 people)

Forecast Population

According to the Profile.ID population estimates the Shire is forecast to grow to 65,275 by 2041 refer Figure 4.

Forecast population

Wingecarribee Shire



Source: Population and household forecasts, 2016 to 2041, prepared by .id (opens a new window) (informed decisions), October 2021.



Figure 4: Wingecarribee Shire Forecast Population to 2041

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New Development Areas

Between 2022 and 2041, Moss Vale with 1,699 new dwellings is forecast for the greatest increase in development of new dwellings in Wingecarribee Shire followed by

Bowral with 1,281 and the Mittagong District with 1,200. Noting Burradoo is a different precinct to Bowral and also includes 730 additional dwellings over the next 20 years.

Table 4: Wingecarribee Shire Forecast Dwellings and Development

Wingecarribee Shire Area	2022		2041		Change between 2022 and 2041	
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Wingecarribee Shire	23,742	100.0	29,960	100.0	+6,218	+26.2
Berrima - North West District	1,241	5.2	1,336	4.5	+95	+7.7
Bowral	5,468	23.0	6,749	22.5	+1,281	+23.4
Bundanoon - Exeter	2,005	8.4	2,385	8.0	+380	+18.9
Burradoo	1,239	5.2	1,969	6.6	+730	+58.9
Mittagong District	4,364	18.4	5,564	18.6	+1,200	+27.5
Moss Vale	4,072	17.2	5,771	19.3	+1,699	+41.7
Robertson District	1,772	7.5	1,965	6.6	+193	+10.9
Wingello - South West District	1,053	4.4	1,148	3.8	+95	+9.0
Northern Villages	2,528	10.6	3,073	10.3	+545	+21.6

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Figure 5 highlights the forecast population growth for the Shire by precinct. The precincts with the darker shading have higher forecast growth rates.

Predicted Population Distribution 2023 - 2041

Catchment areas with darker shading represent higher predicted population growth.

North West District + Berrima
2023 Population: 2,408
2041 Population: 2,499
Population Change: +3.8%

Bowral
2023 Population: 11,951
2041 Population: 14,280
Population Change: +19.5%

Wingello - South West District
2023 Population: 2,034
2041 Population: 2,137
Population Change: +5.1%

Bundanoon - Exeter
2023 Population: 3,930
2041 Population: 4,535
Population Change: +15.4%

Hilltop - Balmoral - Colo Vale + Yerrinbool District
2023 Population: 6,589
2041 Population: 7,751
Population Change: +17.6%

Mittagong
2023 Population: 10,201
2041 Population: 12,417
Population Change: +21.7%

Burradoo
2023 Population: 2,971
2041 Population: 4,655
Population Change: +56.7%

Moss Vale
2023 Population: 9,688
2041 Population: 13,292
Population Change: +37.2%

Robertson District
2023 Population: 3,454
2041 Population: 3,709
Population Change: +7.4%

Figure 5: Forecast Population growth by precinct

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Table 5: Demographic Indicators, Considerations and Implications for Community and Recreational Facility Provision

Key Demographic Indicator	Considerations and Implications
<p>Population Age Structure</p> <p>At the 2016 Census the population of the Shire had a higher proportion of children (aged 12 - 17) and a higher proportion of persons aged 60 to 69 than the average across regional New South Wales. The region's median age of 47 years was significantly higher than the average across regional NSW which is 38 years.</p>	<p>Trends and preferences vary across age groups and life stages, and it is important that community and recreational facility provision is relevant to the region's population. Provision of flexible and adaptable facilities which are able to cater for a wide range of activities will facilitate involvement from a diversity of age groups.</p>
<p>Population Growth</p> <p>The Shire is expected to grow by a conservative estimate of 12,550 people and potentially up to 18,244 people by 2041. This would represent average annual growth of between 1.2% and 1.7%.</p>	<p>Population growth will generate higher demand for community and recreational facility provision. It will also be important to plan for community and recreational facility provision in new development areas to ensure the population in these areas are adequately serviced in the future.</p>
<p>Cultural Diversity</p> <p>Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people comprise a lower percentage of the Shire's population (2.0%) than the average across regional NSW (2.9%).</p> <p>Overseas migration is expected to contribute to the Shires' population growth. Currently, the Shire has a lower-than-average population of people born overseas (22.9%) than the average across NSW (34.5%).</p>	<p>Programs and services across the Shire need to encourage participation and be inclusive to Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people.</p> <p>With projected population growth across the Shire, it is anticipated that the proportion of people born overseas will increase and that this will not only increase demand for community and recreational facilities but will also generate a diversity of needs that will need to be provided for within the Shire and Council will need to cater for people from different cultural backgrounds.</p>
<p>Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage</p> <p>The population of the Shire has a SEIFA Disadvantage Index score of 1034, which is significantly higher than that of the average across regional NSW (971), indicating a low level of relative socio-economic disadvantage.</p> <p>Within the region, levels of relative socio-economic disadvantage vary between affluent areas such as Burradoo with a high index score of 1,095.1, to relatively disadvantaged areas such as Moss Vale with a score 998.3.</p>	<p>It is important that community and recreational facilities are provided for that are affordable and accessible to all people, regardless of their level of affluence. Investment in community and recreational facilities should be equitably planned to ensure that resources are targeted, maximising community participation, encouraging active lifestyles and maximising community benefit.</p>
<p>Rate of Volunteering</p> <p>At the 2016 Census, the Shire had a volunteering rate of 26.2%, higher than the average across regional NSW (20.8%) and all of NSW (18.1%).</p>	<p>Volunteers are recognised as an invaluable resource for communities across the Shire. It is imperative that volunteers are effectively supported, recognised, and valued in their role as they play an important part in the delivery of community and recreational services.</p>





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Trends

A range of trends have been identified and published by various government agencies and universities through research papers and reports which will likely influence community and recreational facilities into the future. Table 6 outlines these trends some of which are specific and others broader societal trends.





Community and Recreational Trends

Table 6: Trends Influencing Community and Recreational Facility Provision

Trend	Description
Asset Management 	Asset management is a key requirement and focus of local government who own and control vast amounts of community and recreational infrastructure. Ensuring contemporary asset management principles are applied is a necessity as is identifying lifecycle costings for proposed new facilities.
Program Flexibility 	Community facilities are offering more varied programs, ranging from skills training for immigrants, youth outreach, parental support groups and seniors' social programs. These demand spaces that consider the design of acoustics, lighting, and finishes for varied programs.
Environmental and Economic Sustainability 	Community and recreational facilities require large capital investments to build and considerable budgets to operate. New community and recreational facility designs are targeting high-performance building standards (e.g., high green star ratings) for both environmental and economic sustainability.
Inclusivity and Human Experience 	The current social climate has only underlined the importance of inclusivity, not simply diversity, within our communities. Community and recreational facilities can help these interactions, but to play this role their design must consider the needs of a broad array of users to create a welcoming place for all.

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Trend	Description
Increasingly Busy Lifestyles 	Australians now have less time available for community and recreational activities, and a smaller proportion of that time is spent being physically active.
Virtual vs Reality 	Consumers are increasingly moving online to connect, deliver and access services, obtain information, perform transactions, and work.
Personalisation 	Community members are increasingly seeking personalised experiences, with an expectation for these experiences to complement their individual identity.
Share Economy 	Consumers are becoming less attached to the ownership of goods and are more often sharing services through peer-to-peer platforms.
Convenience is King 	Consumers expect instant gratification through the rise of on-demand services built upon speed and accessibility.
Inactivity in Children 	Inactivity in children is growing, linked to a decline in overall health and wellbeing of young people.
Emergence of Online Communities 	Community and recreational activities are being transformed by technology; social technologies have created online communities.
Active Ageing 	Community and recreational activities need to be diversified to meet the needs of the growing cohort of older Australians.

Trend	Description
Participation Costs 	Rising cost of participation in community and recreational activities is now becoming a barrier for some members of the community.
Changing Preferences 	The community's activity preferences are continually changing which directly impacts how the facility network will be utilised.
Informal Recreation 	Participation rates in traditionally organised sports are broadly declining, with preferences trending towards informal and individualised recreational activities.
Emergence of Technology 	Technological advances have introduced a range of community and recreational-based platforms and online communities that promote participation in community and recreational activities without the need for purpose-built facilities.
Rising Costs of Living 	Recently cost of living pressures are increasing with essentials such as food, fuel and utility prices all rising significantly. People are likely to have less discretionary income to spend accessing community and recreational facilities and services.

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Participation and Usage Rates

Gaining an understanding of participation rates in community and recreational facility use is important to assist in determining current and future demand. There is a range of data and information available for participation in recreational activities including sport however there is limited data available on broader community facility use. As part of the community consultation process, we were able to determine the popularity of a range of activities in the community.

Individualised activities have shown to be popular with the respondents who completed the online community survey. This is in line with trends across Australia.

Table 7 was compiled from the 533 community survey responses to the following question: *What activities do you participate in, and how regularly?* The number of responses identifies those who indicated participation in their chosen activities at least on a weekly basis.

These local survey responses correlate with state-wide findings from the New South Wales AusPlay data, with walking, fitness/gym, and swimming all in the top 5 activities for both men and women.

In terms of membership of community and recreational organisations such as clubs/groups/associations from the 523 total responses collected for this question, 375 (71.7%) of respondents were existing members of recreational and community clubs and/or organisations. Compared to 148 (28.3%) respondents who answered they were not currently a member of any recreational and community clubs and/or organisations.

Table 7: Most popular community and recreational activities in the Wingecarribee Shire.

Activity	At least weekly (number of responses)
Walking	144
Swimming	141
Fitness/Gym	114
Bush walking	108
Arts and Crafts	86
Jogging/ Running	84
Cycling	81
Athletics	80
Yoga/Pilates	79
Music	75
Soccer	72
Play	65
Meetings	63
Mountain Biking	61
Dancing/Ballet	55
Tennis	50
Basketball	43
Library Activities	43
Cooking	41
Celebrations	39

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NSW Adults and Children

In line with the national trends, the top five recreational activities among NSW adults in 2021 were primarily individual fitness pursuits that fit into people’s increasingly busy lifestyles. While organised sport is less popular, football (soccer), golf and tennis still feature within the top ten activities. The top ten adult activities in NSW are shown in Figure 6.

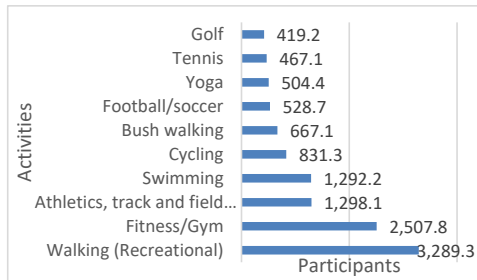


Figure 6: Top 10 Activities, NSW Adults, 2021

Children participate in recreation at different rates than adults. For example, their involvement in swimming is 18.6% higher than that of adults and is overall generally higher in sports such as netball and tennis. Children also participate in activities such as gymnastics and dancing at higher levels. The top 10 organised activities for children in NSW are shown in Figure 7.

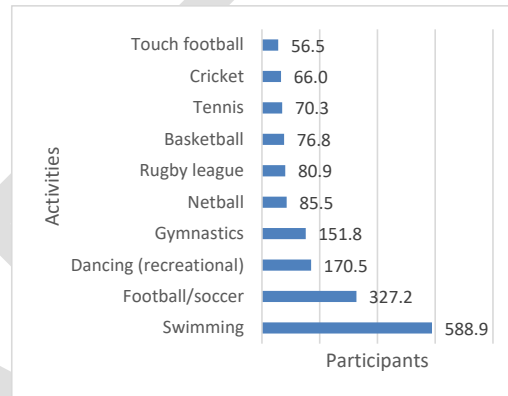


Figure 7: Top 10 Organised Activities, NSW Children, 2021

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Projected Local Demand for Sport

Estimates of the current and projected future demand for specific community and recreational activities (primarily sport) have been projected by ActiveXchange, using the SportsEye Network and supplemented with AusPlay participation data, where required. The SportsEye Network provides data analytics showing 'potential demand' for specific activities, as well as the current 'demand conversion' rate (i.e., conversion of potential participants into actual participants). These member estimates for each activity are based on ideal growth and do not consider some external factors that may affect growth and demand in the future.

The estimated member numbers for specific community and recreational facilities, at different population levels/trigger points, are illustrated in Figure 8.

It is evident that football (soccer) is the sport/activity with the highest number of current and projected future participants, followed by Rugby League. This is likely due to the popularity of the sport state-wide and increase in female participation in both activities.

This projection of estimated members, shown in Table 8 does not account for the increase in demand conversion which is anticipated as a result of facility improvements. For example, it is likely that the demand conversion for Basketball and swimming would increase as a result of the potential development of high-quality facilities to accompany well operated clubs/associations and appealing programs/events.

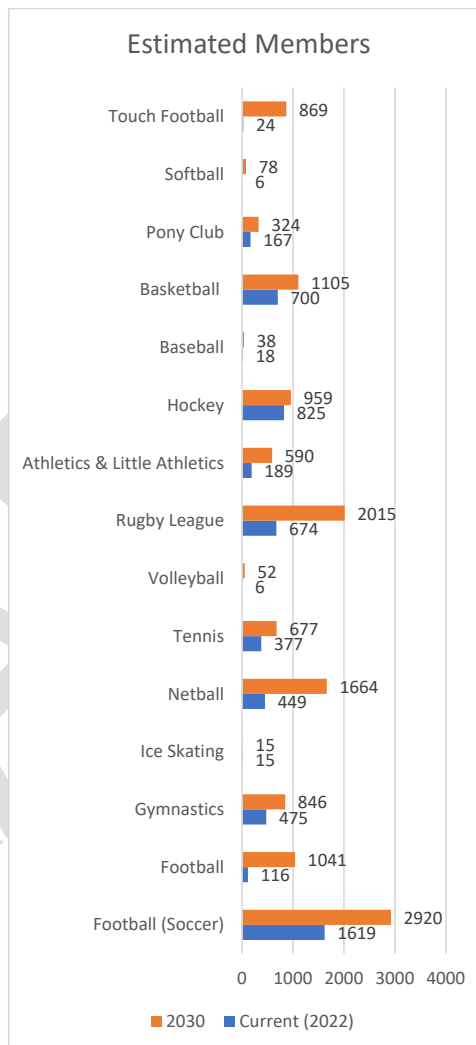


Figure 8: Estimated Members

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Table 8: Potential membership growth by sporting activity (best case scenario)

Activities	2022	2030*
Athletics & Little Athletics	189	590
Baseball	18	38
Basketball	700	1105
Football (Australian Rules)	116	1041
Football (Soccer)	1619	2920
Gymnastics	475	846
Hockey	825	959
Ice Skating	15	15
Netball	449	1664
Pony Club	167	324
Rugby League	674	2015
Softball	6	78
Tennis	377	677
Touch Football	24	869
Volleyball	6	52

*This is the forecast membership demand assuming all demand for the activity is maximised in the Shire. The ActiveXchange model only has datasets for the above listed activities.



04 Facility Inventory Analysis

Facility Inventory

The facility inventory identifies 581 community and recreational facilities across the Shire which provide for a wide and diverse range of community and recreational activities. This includes private, state and school-based facilities that are accessible to the community. Of these facilities, 113 are located within Bowral and nearby Burradoo 76, with 97 in Mittagong and 88 in Moss Vale. The remainder of facilities are located across the smaller townships and rural localities. The distribution of facilities is shown in Figure 9. Location details and the distribution of facilities are demonstrated through a series of precinct maps which are contained in Appendix B: Facility Inventory.

Bowral and adjoining Burradoo, Mittagong and Moss Vale are the primary locations of community and recreational facilities across the region's facility network, with the highest number and concentration of facilities located within these precincts. In relation to community facilities these include the three libraries, all four arts and cultural centres, the majority of childcare centres, the four senior citizen centres and the two youth centres. The recreational facilities are more evenly spread throughout the Shire but are still concentrated within the three major towns. The rural towns and villages across the region typically have a basic provision of facilities such as a community hall, outdoor court/s, oval/rectangular pitch and associated amenities.

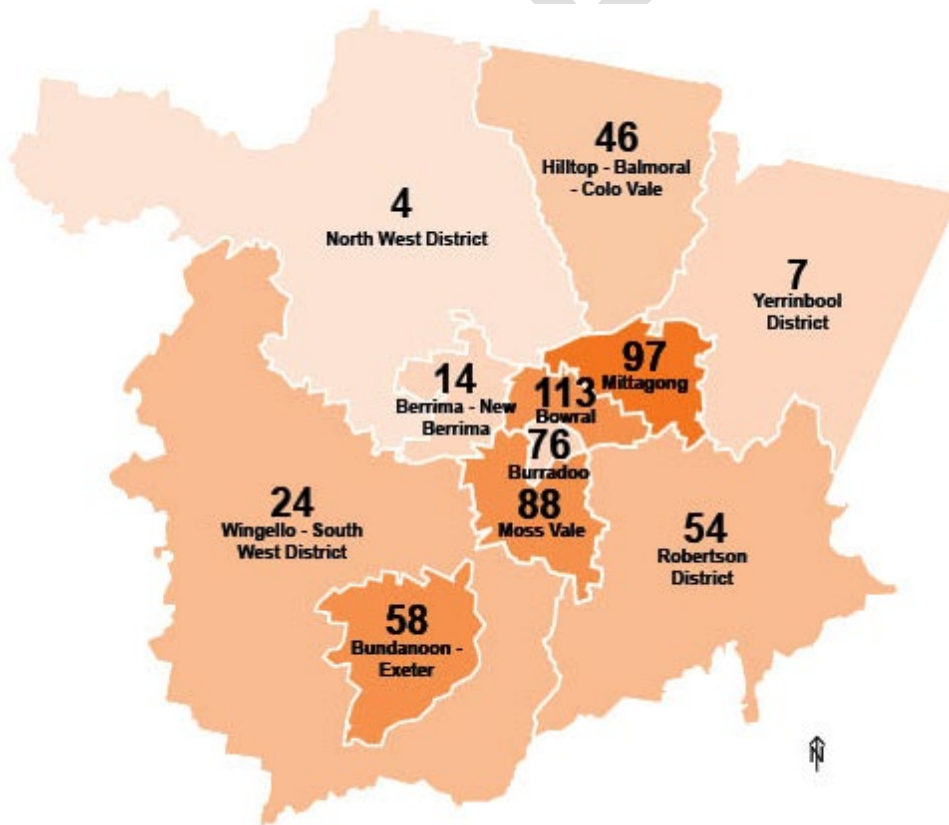


Figure 9: Facility Community and Recreational Distribution

04 Facility Inventory Analysis

The facility inventory of existing community and recreational facilities across the Shire has been prepared based on information drawn from:

- Existing Council datasets and information sources
- Site visits to Council owned facilities and major private facilities.
- Desktop assessments of non-Council owned facilities.
- Research online
- Community and stakeholder consultation

While the CRFS focusses on Council's role in the provision of community and recreational facilities, the inventory also includes a wide range of facilities which are not Council owned but provided for by the private, state government, education, and not-for-profit sectors. These facilities are included where they perform a similar function to Council owned facilities for example privately owned community halls and school facilities that are available for use by the public such as the Frensham Swimming Pool.

The facility inventory includes the following facility types which are classified as either community facilities or recreational facilities:

Community Facilities
Art and Culture Centre
Childcare Centre (including preschools and kindergartens)
Church Hall (where they have a meeting/function space)
Community Hall
Community Service Centre (including Community Centres and community health facilities)
Community Shed (e.g. service clubs, men's sheds)
Library
RFS Shed
Senior Citizen Centre
Youth Centre

Recreational Facilities
Athletics Facilities
Baseball Diamond
Basketball Half Court
Bowling Facilities
Clubroom
Croquet Court
Fitness Equipment (outdoor)
Golf Course
Grandstand
Gym/Health Club
Gymnastics Facility
Hockey Pitch
Modelsport RC Aero Facility
Modelsport RC Car Facility
Mountain Bike Trail Facility
Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Multi-Purpose Court (Indoor)
Netball Court (Outdoor)
Oval
Play Space
Pony Club
Racecourse (Horse)
Rectangular Pitch (football, rugby league/union)
Shooting Facility
Skate Park
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)
Swimming Pool
Tennis Court
Velodrome

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For each of these facility types a provision analysis by precinct has been undertaken which is described in further detail below under Precinct Analysis.

The following facilities were not included for specific analysis in the provision analysis. They have been identified as there may be potential for future use by the community in the future. They include:

- Church Halls
- Clubrooms
- Gym/Health Clubs
- Model Sport facilities
- Mountain Bike Trails
- Playspaces
- Pony Clubs
- Racecourse (Horse)
- School facilities available for use by the public

Pump tracks were identified to be included in the provision analysis, the Shire does not currently have any existing formal pump tracks, however the need for pump tracks was identified as a strong need in the community consultation process.

The hierarchy of facility provision was also considered within the inventory (refer Facilities Hierarchy) section below.

Key activities that are undertaken at the facility were also identified along with the general condition rating (high level) and functionality which is discussed further below. Finally, usage (where known) was also included.

The inventory does not include the following types of facilities:

- Public Toilets (existing Council Strategy exists)
- Walking Tracks (existing Council Strategy exists)
- Parks and Open Spaces that do not include community and recreational facilities (existing Council Strategy exists)

The general condition and functionality of community and recreational facilities across the Shire's network vary considerably. A high-level cursory assessment of condition was undertaken when visiting the facility and this was only performed for Council owned facilities. Information was provided by Council staff to provide assessments of a few other facilities (generally those in outlying areas of the Shire) that could not be accessed.

The high-level condition and functionality assessment ratings used were based on the system outlined in the Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia's (IPWEA) *Condition Assessment and Asset Performance Guidelines*. The percentage of venues in each of the five condition rating categories is outlined in Figure 10.

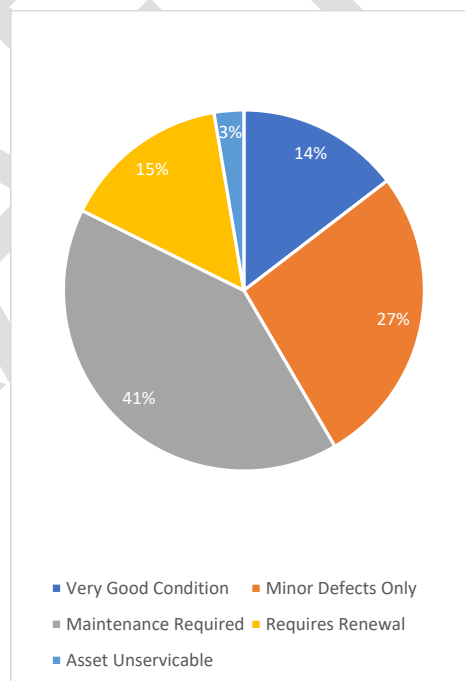


Figure 10: Condition Assessment Ratings







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Facilities Hierarchy

Establishing a hierarchy of community and recreational facilities assists in the review of existing facilities, and the planning of new facilities. This is particularly important when assessing service levels for each class of facility and in obtaining external funding, as many of the funding programs are aligned to one or more levels of a facility hierarchy.

The hierarchy can be used to guide the strategic distribution of facilities and to ensure that service levels are appropriate to the intended level of usage and the population catchment which is catered for. The hierarchy levels for community and recreational facilities align with the NSW Government's hierarchy classifications and are outlined in Table 9.

Table 9: Community and Recreational Facility Hierarchy

Classification	Overview	Example in the Shire
 <p>International</p>	<p>A sporting facility that meets requirements to conduct training and/or competitive events at an international level.</p> <p>A community/recreational facility that draws users from international locations.</p>	Nil
 <p>National</p>	<p>A sporting facility that meets requirements to conduct training and/or competitive events at a national level.</p> <p>A community/recreational facility that draws users from across Australia.</p>	Nil
 <p>State</p>	<p>A sporting facility that meets requirements to conduct training and/or competitive events at a state level.</p> <p>A community/recreational facility that has a unique/high profile attraction that attracts people from wide catchments across NSW or beyond.</p>	<p>Recreational Facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bradman Oval, Bowral Southern Highlands Regional Shooting Complex, Hilltop <p>Community Facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nil <p>Aquatic Facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nil
 <p>Regional</p>	<p>A sporting facility that attracts users from beyond the Council area. These facilities can cater for large numbers of people, teams, or individuals.</p> <p>A community/recreational facility that offers a unique and enhanced recreational experience to those offered at district or local level facilities.</p>	<p>Recreational Facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welby Heights Oval, Welby Eridge Park Sporting Complex, Burradoo
 <p>District</p>	<p>A sporting facility that has a catchment beyond a small number of towns, without the level of infrastructure of a regional facility.</p> <p>A community/recreational facility that draws users from across the broader district.</p>	<p>Bowral Central Library, Bowral</p> <p>Renwick Community Centre, Renwick</p> <p>Bundanoon Oval, Bundanoon</p>
 <p>Local</p>	<p>Local community/recreational and sport facilities cater for activities primarily targeted at the population of a township.</p>	<p>Loseby Park, Skate Park</p> <p>Bill O'Reilly Oval, Wingello</p> <p>New Berrima Community Centre, Berrima</p> <p>Bundanoon Men's Shed, Bundanoon</p>



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Consultation Process

The consultation undertaken to produce the CRFS was guided by a *Communication and Engagement Strategy* which was developed in collaboration with Council during Stage 1 of the project.

The objective was to ensure the community and key stakeholders had the opportunity to contribute to the development of the CRFS and to ensure that the values and aspirations of the community and stakeholders are reflected in the CRFS.

Engagement Mechanisms

The following mechanisms were used to engage with the community and stakeholder:

- Online club/user group survey
- Online community survey
- Community workshops
- Stakeholder interviews
- Site tours

Communication and Marketing

In line with the project's *Communication and Engagement Strategy*, the opportunities for engagement were widely promoted across the Shire via the following:

- Online
- Social media posts
- Media release
- Distribution of the flyer to community and recreational clubs and other community organisations listed in Council's Community Directory.

A flyer and project overview sheet were developed to support the communication process refer Figure 11.



Figure 11: Project and Community Consultation Flyer

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Online Club/User-Group Survey

The club/user group survey was available online from 28 February 2022 to 28 March 2022.

The survey received contributions from the following 21 organisations:

- Big Fat Smile
- Bowral Little Athletics Centre
- Bowral Tennis Club
- Bowral Touch Association
- CTC Robertson
- Exeter Soccer Club
- Highlands District Cricket Association
- Highlands Theatre Group
- Moss Vale & District Basketball Assoc. Inc.
- Robertson Burrawang Cricket Club
- Rosewood Archers
- Rotary Club of Bowral-Mittagong
- Southern Highlands Apiarists Association
- Southern Highlands Botanic Gardens Limited
- Southern Highlands Croquet Club Inc
- Southern Highlands Junior Rugby League Club
- Southern Highlands Model Aero Club Inc (Bong Bong Common)
- Southern Highlands Netball Association
- Southern Highlands Water Polo
- U3A Southern Highlands
- Yerrinbool Village Group Inc

Information was collected on the following:

- Facilities used.
- Membership numbers (past, current, and future)
- Perceptions of the facilities they primarily use including what they like and what they don't like about the facilities.
- Their organisational priorities and
- General comments/feedback

A key question was how the user groups rated various aspects of the facilities they used including the location, condition, functionality, appearance, parking, accessibility, cost to use and safety and security.

Aspects which rated well (good or very good) included location, accessibility, cost to use, parking and safety and security. The aspects that didn't rate so well (very poor or poor) were appearance, functionality and condition. Refer Figure 12.

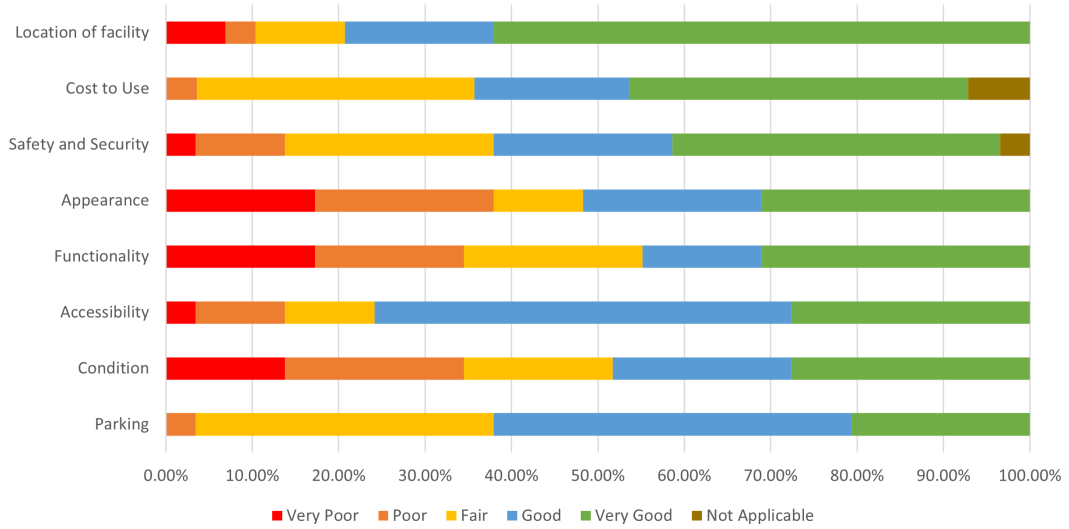
When asked what their highest priority improvements responses included:

- New or upgraded clubrooms.
- Improved storage
- Improved pedestrian access (footpaths, crossings)
- Facility improvements and maintenance
- All weather protection for outdoor activities (e.g., shelter)
- Improved lighting and support facilities (e.g., changerooms, toilets)

Ten of the responding organisations had undertaken some level of planning for facility improvements (e.g., strategic plan, master plans, designs).

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Figure 12: User Group Facility Ratings



Online Community Survey

The community survey was available online from 23 February 2022 to 23 March 2022. T

The survey received a high level of response with 533 responses being received online.

Please refer to the summary of the key findings on the following pages.

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Community Drop-In Sessions and Online Workshops

The community was provided with the opportunity to attend community drop-in sessions across the Shire over a one-week period in March 2022. The dates and locations of the three workshops were:

Moss Vale
Wednesday 9 March 2022
11am - 1pm at the Civic Centre Theatre

Mittagong
Thursday 10 March 2022
4 - 6pm at the Renwick Community Centre

Bowral
Saturday 12 March 2022
10 – 12pm at the Bowral Senior Citizens Hall

Only a small number of attendees were at the drop-in sessions as they were held at the time of the flooding events. This assists in explaining the high level of response to the online community survey.

Two online workshops were also conducted:

Online Workshop 1
Wednesday 9 March 2022
11am – 1pm

Attendees:

- Southern Highlands Cricket Association
- Moss Vale Basketball Association
- Biathlon

Online Workshop 2
Tuesday 15 March 2022
3 – 4:30pm

Attendees:

- Southern Highlands Botanical Gardens
- Community members from Moss Vale, Bowral, and Welby

Attendees were also asked to share their vision for community and recreational across the Shire and within their local area.

The community members that attended the drop-in sessions and online workshops generally had a specific area of interest or location that they wanted to discuss and raise particularly points which ranged from sport related facility issues (i.e. basketball, cricket, biathlon), to maintaining the provision of existing facilities such as community halls, along with seeking support for the ongoing development of facilities such as the Sothern Highlands Botanical Gardens and the provision of community facilities in new development areas.

Stakeholder Interviews

Interviews with key stakeholders provided the opportunity for targeted input into the CRFS.

The following topics were discussed where relevant, as well as other topics raised by the representatives:

- participation
- facilities
- programs
- partnerships
- NSW strategic directions
- issues/opportunities

Site Tours

In some cases, representatives of key stakeholder organisations provided a tour of their key facilities with explanations relating to topics such as memberships/participation, facility requirements and future aspirations for their organisation.

Community Submissions

Several community representatives and organisations provided a written submission outlining proposals and specific issues and opportunities they were currently experiencing, and these have been considered as part of the CRFS.

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Online Community Survey Summary

An excellent response was received from the community to the online community survey due likely to the pandemic and the flooding events that occurred during the consultation period, meaning the community's preferred approach to providing input into the CRFS was responding online.

A total of 21 questions were asked that covered the following topics and areas of interest:

- Participation in community and recreational activities and use of facilities (type, frequency)
- Involvement in community and recreational organisations
- Community and recreational facility utilisation
- What they like and dislike about community and recreational facilities in the Shire along with any issues and constraints
- What facility improvements they would like to see
- Specific questions on the proposed regional aquatic facility, regional sporting hub facility and destination playground
- Level of agreement with a range of statements regarding community and recreational facility provision in the Shire
- An opportunity to provide any further comments.
- Respondent details

A summary of the key findings is provided here with further details provided in Volume 2 which contains the consultation summary report.

Respondents were asked what activities that they regularly participate within and the frequency. These findings were included above in Section 3 Demands and Trends. The participation in community and recreational activities in the Shire is generally in line with State and National Trends that is informal and individualised activities (walking,

swimming, fitness, arts/crafts, and jogging) are in the main more popular than formal activities such as sport, noting that children tend to have much higher participation rates in sport than adults.

Popular facility types that are used most frequently by participants on a daily, weekly, and fortnightly level included parks and open spaces, play spaces, sportsgrounds, swimming pools, childcare centres, community halls, skate parks and basketball half courts.

Respondents were asked:

“What are the top three aspects that you like about the recreational and community facilities you regularly use within the Wingecarribee Shire Council?”

Key themes found throughout the responses included:

- Accessibility and location (i.e., close to home, proximity, convenience, easy to access, location, affordability, community focus)
- Natural bushland (i.e., natural environment, beauty, bushwalks, variety of tracks/paths, Welby MTB Park)
- Open spaces (i.e., parks and gardens, playspaces and ovals which are well maintained)
- Swimming Pools (i.e., Moss Vale Aquatic Centre, Mittagong, Bowral & Bundanoon Pools)
- Management of facilities (i.e., well maintained, cleanliness, friendly staff)
- Walking paths/trails (i.e., suitable for limited and assisted mobility and dog friendly)
- Parking

The following word cloud (Figure 13) represents what aspects people like about community and recreational facilities within the Shire.

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Figure 13: Aspects people like about community and recreational facilities within the Shire

Respondents were asked:

“What are the top three issues or constraints with the recreational and community facilities you regularly use within the Wingecarribee Shire Council?”

Due to the number and variety of responses obtained the table below (refer Table 10) captures a selection of issues or constraints associated with an individual site or category.

Respondents were asked:

“Please list your top three upgrades or improvements that you would like to see for recreational and community facilities within the Wingecarribee Shire Council?”

Due to the number and variety of responses obtained the table below (refer Table 10) captures a selection of the key upgrades or improvement opportunities suggested by participants associated with individual sites/category.

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Regional Facilities

The project brief specifically identifies the need to investigate the provision of a regional aquatic-leisure facility, a regional sporting hub facility and a destination playspace. Respondents were asked a number of questions in relation to each of these proposed facilities including the elements each facility would contain, where they would like to see it located if it was developed and how likely they would be to support the development. A summary of the responses is provided below for each facility.

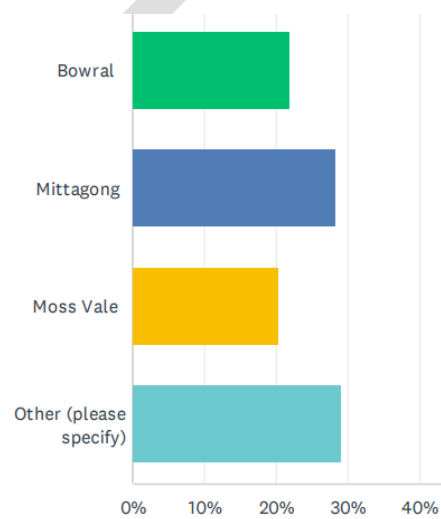
“If investigations support the development of a Regional Aquatic Leisure Facility, where would you like to see it located?”

In order from most popular location to least, the results were Mittagong (138), Bowral (107) and Moss Vale (100). With remaining responses (143) being a variety of specified locations within the Shire such as Robertson, Bundanoon, and Colo Vale.

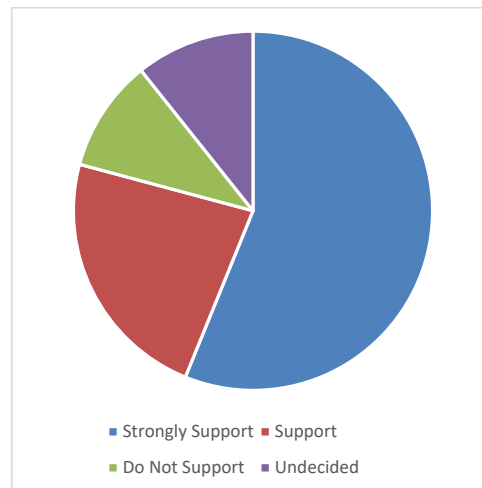
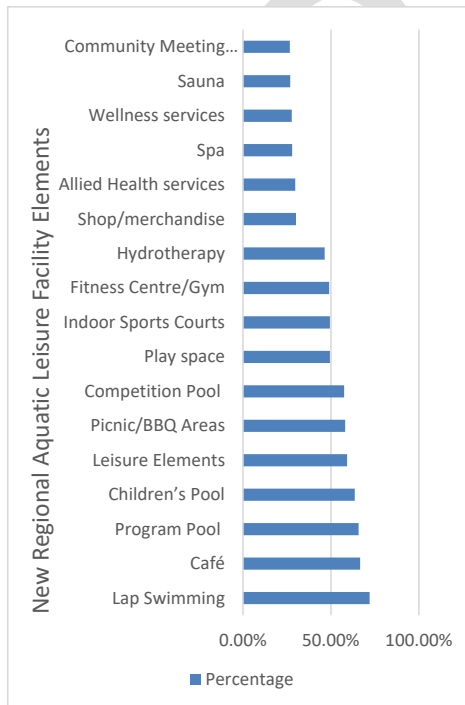
Regional Aquatic Facility

“The Wingecarribee Shire Council is investigating the development of a Regional Aquatic Leisure Facility. Please indicate which of the following elements you would like to see included.”

Survey participants were given 17 options for potential elements they would like to see in a new aquatic leisure facility. The top 3 elements indicated were Lap Swimming (72%), Café (67%) and a Program Pool (66%).



“How likely would you be to support the development of a Regional Aquatic Facility?”

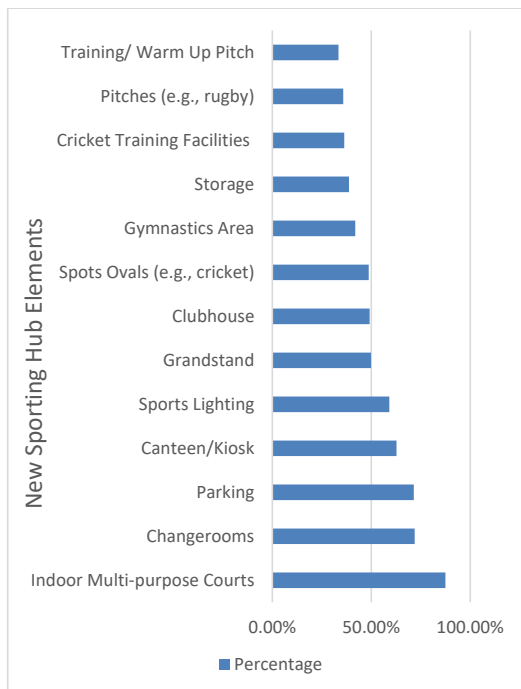


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Regional Sporting Hub Facility

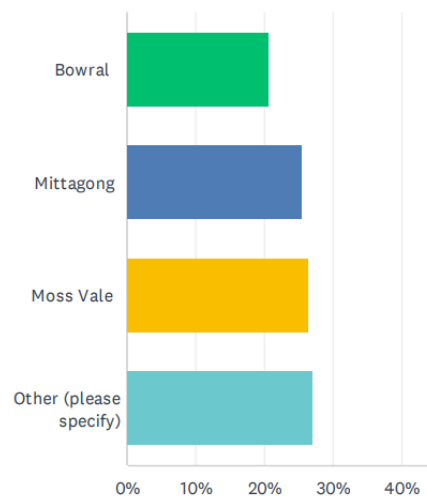
“The Wingecarribee Shire Council is investigating the development of a Regional Sporting Hub Facility. Please indicate which of the following elements you would like to see included.”

Survey participants were given 13 options for potential elements they would like to see in a new sporting hub facility. The top 3 elements indicated were Indoor Multi-purpose Sports Courts (87%), Changerooms (72%) and Parking (71%).

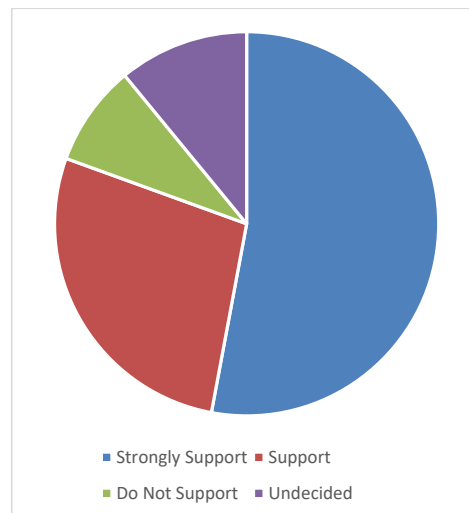


“If investigations support the development of a Regional Sporting Hub Facility, where would you like to see it located?”

In order from most popular location to least, the results were other, a variety of specified locations within the Shire such as Robertson, Bundanoon, and Colo Vale (126), Moss Vale (123) and Mittagong (119). With remaining responses (96) being Bowral.



“How likely would you be to support the development of a Regional Sporting Hub Facility?”

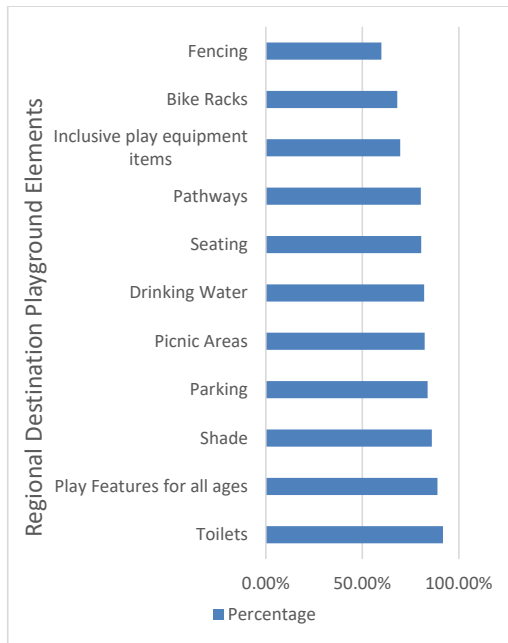


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Regional Destination Playground

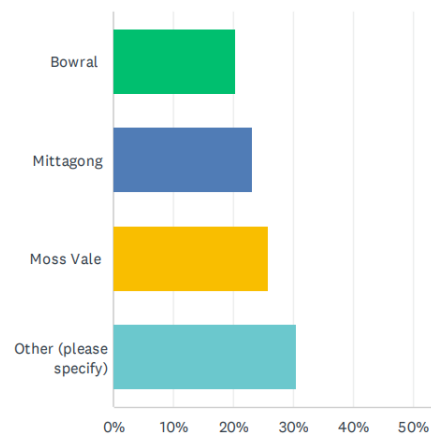
“The Wingecarribee Shire Council is investigating the development of a Regional Destination Playground. Please indicate which of the following elements you would like to see included.”

Survey participants were given 11 options for potential elements they would like to see in a new Regional Destination Playground. The top 3 elements indicated were Toilets (91.8%), Play features for all ages (88.91%) and Shade (86%).

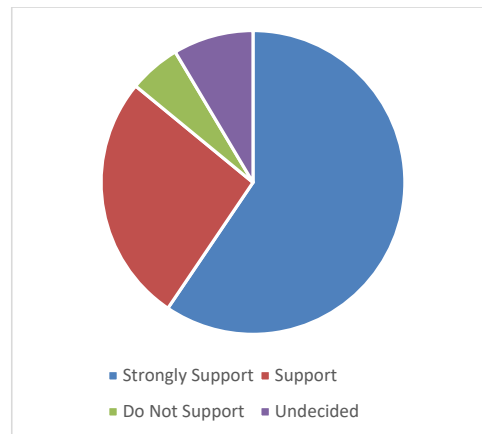


“If investigations support the development of a Regional Destination Playground, where would you like to see it located?”

In order from most popular location to least, the results were Other, a variety of specified locations within the Shire such as Robertson, Bundanoon, and Colo Vale (141), Moss Vale (119) and Mittagong (107). With remaining responses (94) being Bowral.



“How likely would you be to support the development of a Regional Destination Playground?”



There was support for the development of a regional destination playground in the Shire.

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Table 10: Summary of key issues and opportunities identified by community survey respondents relating to Community and Recreational Facilities

Facility	Key Issues and Opportunities
Art and Culture Centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Lack of a proper acoustic music venue/concert hall</i> • <i>More groups/ nonsporting activities e.g., arts and crafts groups</i> • <i>A purpose-built theatre, run by a professional 'curator' to offer a varied programme of dance, theatre etc as well as accommodating the local amateur annual musical.</i> • <i>Good sized theatre</i>
Community Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Free hire of local halls for dedicated local use.</i> • <i>Looking forward to the refurbishment of Bowral Memorial Hall being completed</i>
Community Service Centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Purpose built community hub for local community service providers.</i> • <i>East Bowral Community Centre is too restrictive for Southern Highlands Bridge Club due to lack of availability and also its size.</i>
Library	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Bigger library</i> • <i>Longer/extended opening hours for the libraries</i>
Athletics Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Eridge Park athletics track is not useable after rain.</i> • <i>Track n Field at Eridge park can't be used when too wet.</i> • <i>All-purpose, all-weather public running track</i> • <i>Athletics track with lights at Eridge park</i>
Baseball Diamonds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>A softball/baseball facility and local competition</i>
Croquet Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Lack of assistance by council to maintain the croquet courts. Fully maintained by members.</i>
Grandstands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Floodlights and grandstanding at Eridge Park (athletics and netball)</i> • <i>Lack of lighting, shelter, and spectator facilities at Eridge Park</i>
Hockey Pitches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Established parking (required) at the hockey centre.</i> • <i>Only one entry to the Welby hockey centre</i> • <i>Hockey centre carpark is not big enough.</i> • <i>An amenity and change rooms at the Hockey Centre rather than the current shared arrangements.</i> • <i>Indoor hockey court</i> • <i>More seating at hockey and cricket grounds</i>

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Facility	Key Issues and Opportunities
MTB Trail Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Trails not professionally built at Welby Mountain Bike Park, and not enough proper features (e.g., jumps, pump tracks, etc).</i> • <i>Lack of council support for mountain bike popularity.</i> • <i>The mountain bike trails have been damaged by harsh rain and need repair.</i> • <i>The mountain bike trails are very limited and could be improved and expanded.</i> • <i>MTB trails need to expand to suit other riding discipline (Downhill and Enduro).</i> • <i>A lot more mountain bike trails</i> • <i>Better mountain biking trails and jumps/features.</i> • <i>Build pump tracks, jump lines and skills parks, and upgrade existing mountain bike trail networks.</i> • <i>Expanded or new endorsed mountain biking trails</i> • <i>New mountain bike areas</i> • <i>Welby Mountain Biking Park tracks improved.</i> • <i>Well planned mountain bike trails</i>
Multi-Purpose Courts (Outdoor)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Basketball facilities are poorly kept @ Loseby Park</i> • <i>There are no public basketball courts in Mittagong.</i> • <i>Quality of all courts (basketball, tennis etc)</i> • <i>Outdoor Basketball Mittagong area</i> • <i>Public Basketball court</i>

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Facility	Key Issues and Opportunities
Multi-Purpose Courts (Indoor)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>No indoor sports centre.</i> • <i>No indoor sports facility other than Hilltop for futsal, squash, or tennis</i> • <i>Former users of the stadium, netball, indoor soccer, indoor hockey, karate, volleyball can no longer use the facility due to lack of available court time</i> • <i>Basketball cannot grow anymore due to the size of the facility, lack of court time.</i> • <i>Opening hours for the stadium and no availability for casual shooting and enough training time slots.</i> • <i>A 4-court indoor multi-sport facility</i> • <i>A multipurpose indoor sporting facility would be fantastic.</i> • <i>a multifunctional sport and recreational facility</i> • <i>A designated facility for playing indoor games.</i> • <i>A sporting facility that allows people to be able to train/play regardless of weather.</i> • <i>Activities for kids i.e., rock climbing, go karting, indoor sports facilities, monkey mania</i> • <i>Better indoor facilities, such as indoor cricket, basketball, and netball</i> • <i>Complete the proposed Southern Highlands Multipurpose Indoor Sports Stadium (AKA Southern Highlands Indoor Sports Hub) in Parkes Rd Moss Vale.</i> • <i>Futsal courts/competitions</i> • <i>Indoor Basketball Courts</i> • <i>Indoor facility improvements</i> • <i>Indoor Netball/multi sports courts, could also host parties and functions etc.</i> • <i>Indoor rock climbing, trampoline, pool, basketball</i> • <i>Indoor sport facility - Southern Highlands Indoor Sport Hub</i> • <i>Indoor sports centre in Moss Vale or Bowral not Hilltop</i> • <i>Large multi-sport indoor centre</i> • <i>More facilities for gyms with childcare options</i> • <i>Multifunctional indoor recreation centre - Moss Vale</i>

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Facility	Key Issues and Opportunities
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Need more indoor centres like flip out, ice skating rink for kids.</i> • <i>Basketball court in Moss vale</i> • <i>Basketball centre</i> • <i>Basketball courts all weather across villages.</i> • <i>Basketball facilities</i> • <i>Basketball stadium to be made larger, more courts, walls, and ceiling to be insulated, more seating, more parking, more activities sports for indoors. would attract more teams and tourists to our area.</i> • <i>New Basketball stadium</i> • <i>Put some basketball courts in Mittagong.</i> • <i>No indoor cricket facility for winter/poor weather</i>
Netball Courts (Outdoor)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>No undercover community netball facility - reliant on access to schools during finals</i> • <i>Terrible facilities - netball facilities in particular</i> • <i>Netball clubhouse dilapidated.</i> • <i>Netball club is below current standard.</i> • <i>Clubhouse upgrade for Netball facility at Eridge Park</i>

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Facility	Key Issues and Opportunities
Play Spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>No destination / adventure playground for kids. All other surrounding Shires have one and we have to drive 60+ mins to the nearest one.</i> • <i>Inadequate facilities, e.g., 1/4 basketball for shooting hoops, wall for hitting tennis, lack of quality playgrounds & summer shade.</i> • <i>Outdated play areas.</i> • <i>Playgrounds are small and to spread out.</i> • <i>The parks are geared to young children and not 7–12-year-old. They also need play equipment that is age appropriate.</i> • <i>Toddlers' playgrounds are mostly unfenced. Little kids run and it is hard if a baby is in your arms to chase the toddler. E.g., Lake Alexandra.</i> • <i>A big children play area.</i> • <i>A decent children's playground with lots of variety</i> • <i>A nature playground</i> • <i>Adventure playground like the one in Berry</i> • <i>All abilities park.</i> • <i>All playgrounds have fences.</i> • <i>Better play equipment in parks</i> • <i>Better playgrounds and facilities</i> • <i>Bigger adventure playgrounds</i> • <i>Children's playgrounds</i> • <i>Destination Playground located somewhere central to one of the bigger towns, so that you can grab takeaway, coffee etc and meet friends. I'd also love to see a nature playground and toilets part way along the Bong Bong path.</i> • <i>Fences around play area</i> • <i>I would love a park that caters for all ages, especially for teenagers. Frew Park in Milton, Brisbane is a great example of a park for older children.</i> • <i>Improvement to playgrounds e.g., upgrade equipment and provide shade sails.</i> • <i>Investment in a child friendly park that has at its heart ideas of sustainability/environmental/nature-based equipment.</i> • <i>Large play area such as Boongaree Nature Play. Which caters for all kids ages.</i> • <i>More adventure style playgrounds spread through the Shire like the ones they've recently done at Berry and Goulburn</i> • <i>More playgrounds, indoor and out</i> • <i>New and modernised playgrounds (especially the one at beautiful lake Alexandra - it's crying out for an up-grade in that amazing location!) suitable for a range of ages.</i> • <i>Playground area next to Bradman Oval.</i> • <i>Playgrounds maintained - Berrima the mini trampoline.</i> • <i>Playgrounds!! Shade, decent play equipment, different complexity levels</i> • <i>Robertson Playground- upgrade with more activities for the bigger kids</i>

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Facility	Key Issues and Opportunities
Pony Clubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Lack of access to Berrima District Pony Club for children with horses. Unless you own a large property, there is nowhere to ride. A big shame considering all the horse people living in the Shire.</i> • <i>Berrima pony club grounds - currently very under-utilised due to tight restrictions on use, so maintenance falls to a small group of club members</i>
Rectangular Pitches (football, rugby league/union)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>All weather football pitches.</i>
Pump Track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>There is no pump track in the whole council area. So many other council areas with fewer young families have amazing pump tracks.</i> • <i>There are no pump tracks, BMX tracks or gravity/well-built MTB trails in the area.</i> • <i>Asphalt pump track and updated skate park for Bowral and / or Mittagong</i> • <i>Install MTB pump track at the bike path.</i> • <i>More jumps, maybe a pump track in the highlands</i> • <i>Outdoor biking facilities, e.g., pump track or bike education course</i> • <i>Pump track for all ages</i> • <i>Pump track for Robertson's youth.</i> • <i>Pump track in the highlands preferably the north</i> • <i>Pump track/skatepark in Robertson</i> • <i>Pump tracks and jump lines for mountain bikes as well as other types of bikes including BMX. Every other shire has these, and we have none.</i> • <i>Create BMX Park</i> • <i>Bundanoon bike track upgraded</i>

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Facility	Key Issues and Opportunities
Skate Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Robertson skate park is run down.</i> • <i>Playground and skate park in Robertson desperately needs an upgrade!!! The playground is great for kids up to the age of 4, but unsuitable for the slightly bigger/older kids.</i> • <i>A skate park to train for biathlon which would attract events and athletes from out of area.</i> • <i>A space for teens to socialise and engage in physical activity e.g. A place with a skate park, cafe, climbing gym, walking/running track with public transport access</i> • <i>Bowral skatepark</i> • <i>Kids facilities - new skate park</i> • <i>New / upgraded skateparks for Robertson, Bowral, and Mittagong.</i> • <i>Build a skatepark or more youth focused recreational area in Bowral.</i> • <i>A decent skate park and general play park for the children/youth in Robertson.</i> • <i>Limited options of skateparks</i> • <i>Facilities are in disrepair at Hampden Park skatepark</i>
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>No permanent shade at cricket grounds</i> • <i>Hill Top Soccer Club, which fielded two women's sides last season needs facilities for females.</i> • <i>Accessible amenities including parking, drop off points, bathrooms etc</i>

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Facility	Key Issues and Opportunities
Swimming Pools	<p>Northern Area and Mittagong Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pool has been out of use for several years and this needs to be fixed. • When Mittagong Pool is closed (whether from damage or Winter closure), travel to Moss Vale Pool is too lengthy due to traffic and often too crowded. • Lack of an aquatic facility in the north of the Shire. • A swimming pool in the northern area of the Shire • An indoor aquatic /gym centre close to northern end of the Shire. Maybe in Colo vale or near Mittagong Bunnings • 50m Pool in Mittagong. • An indoor swimming pool in Mittagong • A new Mittagong aquatic space • A new pool at Mittagong • Northern villages pool • An indoor pool and sports facility to be built in the Mittagong area. • Another indoor aquatic Centre for the northern suburbs • Aqua pool availability in Mittagong for Seniors • Could Mittagong pool be made into a park with a water feature as too expensive to keep renovating. • Heated indoor pool/gym facility in Mittagong/Renwick. Our closest pool Bowral is outdoor in the cold highlands. • Heated lap pools in Mittagong and Bowral - would use several times per week if available. • in Mittagong - an indoor heated pool and a smaller one that can be used for hydrotherapy • Indoor pool in the northern villages • Mittagong (north) needs a swimming pool. • Mittagong Pool relocated to higher ground in its current bush setting. • Mittagong Pool/A 50-meter indoor pool • Mittagong pool/aquatic centre • Mittagong to have an operational pool preferably indoors. • New aquatic centre in Mittagong within the recreational area already in place but obviously not in the creek bed as it is now. • Open an all-weather swimming centre in Mittagong to replace the current out of service pool

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Facility	Key Issues and Opportunities
	<p>Bundanoon Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The Bundanoon swimming pool is open at inconvenient times outside of school holidays.</i> • <i>Limited season for Bundanoon swimming pool.</i> • <i>Swimming pool operating hours too limited - I would use Bundanoon Pool if it opened at reasonable hours.</i> • <i>Bundanoon Pool has poor change room facilities.</i> • <i>I pay for a yearly pass to attend Moss Vale Aquatic Centre and then I pay again if I go to the Bundanoon pool. I think I should be able to go to any pool in the Shire with my yearly pass.</i> • <i>Bundanoon pool covered.</i> • <i>Bundanoon pool made into aquatic centre with gym.</i> • <i>Bundanoon Pool should be heated through winter and open every day for whole days all the time (not just for trial periods) so older locals can get into a reliable routine of using it. Swimming is not just for kids!</i> • <i>Bundanoon pool to be open all day during summer. Irrespective of the day of the week.</i> • <i>My only request is for Bundanoon pool to be made more commercially viable to attract more patrons. Council has been very short sighted in this endeavour.</i> • <i>Re Bundanoon Pool - A completely new pool complex. e.g., Need one new POOL same size as main pool in Moss Vale. Plus, a paddle pool for littlies.</i>
	<p>Bowral Pool</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Bowral swimming pool is closed for half the year.</i> • <i>Access to the Bowral pool is very difficult for elderly people with minor and major mobility issues.</i> • <i>Bowral pool is freezing, even in summer.</i> • <i>A cover over the 25m pool at Bowral pool and raise the level by 30cm all round.</i> • <i>Access to Bowral pool year-round.</i> • <i>Indoor pool facility - or covering of Bowral Pool to give it year-round accessibility.</i> • <i>Proper steps into the Bowral swimming pool with handrails.</i> • <i>Shaded areas or shade cloth needs to be installed at Bowral pool</i>

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	<p>Moss Vale Aquatic Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Opening hours of Moss Vale Aquatic Centre pool and gym area - especially on weekend. Gym needs to be 24 hours.</i> • <i>Moss Vale pool isn't large enough.</i> • <i>Gym floor lacks space for group fitness (Moss Vale Aquatic Centre)</i> • <i>I don't use the Moss Vale Pool because, at my age, I don't like the communal changing area.</i> • <i>Larger gym floor Moss Vale Aquatic Centre</i>
	<p>General</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>A full indoor pool facility with 50m pool</i> • <i>A big aquatic indoor/outdoor centre with slides and fun play for kids in bad weather</i> • <i>A 50m year-round pool for training</i> • <i>All year 50 metre swimming pool</i> • <i>Another indoor pool</i> • <i>50m indoor pool.</i> • <i>Build the new Aquatic Centre designed for Eridge park circa as designed 2009, not necessarily at that complex, but another less used flood free reserve/playing field owned by Council, e.g. corner Moss Vale Rd and Osborne Rd</i> • <i>Climate in Southern Highlands requires heated pools for exercise, serious swimmers, and water polo players.</i> • <i>Indoor 50m Olympic standard swimming pool</i> • <i>Indoor or retractable roof 50 metre pool for year-round use</i> • <i>New indoor pool somewhere in the northern suburbs</i> • <i>Olympic sized swimming centre with gym, fun water play, sporting facilities</i> • <i>A public pool in Robertson (even a small one like Bundanoon) to provide exercise, community gathering and employment.</i> • <i>A swim centre in Robertson</i> • <i>More open-air swimming pools in villages e.g., Robertson</i> • <i>Pool and multipurpose space for classes in Robertson</i> • <i>Robertson aquatic/recreation centre (there's already a pool committee with plans)</i>

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Tennis Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Poor maintenance of the Loseby Park tennis courts</i> • <i>Loseby Park Tennis courts are of poor quality in urgent need of renovation and improved lighting. Need more synthetic grass courts for older players.</i> • <i>Poor maintenance of Penrose Tennis Courts - cracks in court surface and weed growth.</i> • <i>Mittagong tennis courts have the surface breaking up, yet again, after just being repaired.</i> • <i>Bundanoon Tennis Clubhouse is in need of renovation.</i> • <i>Inaccessibility of the Mittagong tennis courts.</i> • <i>Whilst the upgrade of Mittagong tennis court is pretty good. court 1 was not resurfaced and the cracks are now just as bad, if not worse than before</i> • <i>Cracks need repairs on tennis courts in Mittagong.</i> • <i>Improve the tennis courts at Loseby Park - wind breaks would be especially helpful.</i> • <i>Indoor tennis</i> • <i>More courts for Bowral Tennis Club including covered courts for winter and wet weather use and due to increase in population of Highlands increasing demand for tennis facilities.</i> • <i>Resurfacing of Wingello tennis courts.</i> • <i>Bundanoon Tennis Club - keep it well maintained (and then capital repairs will be kept low)</i>
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Lack of top-quality facilities for State Championships</i> • <i>Limited sport options</i> • <i>Not enough facilities in the area</i> • <i>Older infrastructure</i> • <i>Booking of facilities can be onerous.</i> • <i>Maintain what we have especially small venues in small towns to give choice and variety.</i> • <i>More Council involvement and/or financial support for maintenance</i> • <i>Regular maintenance</i> • <i>A purpose-built club for the Bridge Club, so we can play more frequently, hold lessons to encourage new members, run competitions/congresses.</i> • <i>A local badminton facility. I currently have to travel 80km to Wollongong! I am prepared to establish a club and perhaps coach to introduce people to badminton (which is currently not available to the local community).</i> • <i>Biathlon roller ski track and 50m laser 'range' training facility</i> • <i>Create a criterium bicycle racetrack.</i> • <i>Access for those with mobility issues/ wheelchair</i>

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The community survey also requested respondents to indicate their level of agreement with a range of statements relating to the provision of community and recreational facilities and services (refer to Table 11). The results are depicted in Figure 14.

Table 11: Statements relating to the provision of community and recreational facilities and services.

Q1	Recreational and community services are important aspect of our community
Q2	There are plenty of opportunities to be involved with the recreational and community activities that I enjoy.
Q3	The existing recreational facilities are meeting my needs (e.g., sports grounds, parks, skate parks)
Q4	The current aquatic facilities are meeting my needs.
Q5	The existing community facilities are meeting my needs (e.g., community halls, libraries)
Q6	The existing recreational and community facilities are generally well managed
Q7	The existing recreational and community facilities are generally easily accessible and affordable
Q8	There are sufficient opportunities for public transport to recreational and community facilities.
Q9	There are sufficient opportunities for young people to participate in recreational and community activities.
Q10	There are sufficient opportunities for older people to participate in recreational and community activities.
Q11	There are sufficient opportunities for people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds to participate in recreational and community activities.
Q12	There are sufficient opportunities for low-income families to participate in recreational and community activities.
Q13	The current recreational and community facilities are sufficient for significant events
Q14	The multi-use and optimal use of recreational and community facilities is important
Q15	The development of contemporary, flexible, and sustainable recreational and community hubs and facilities is important

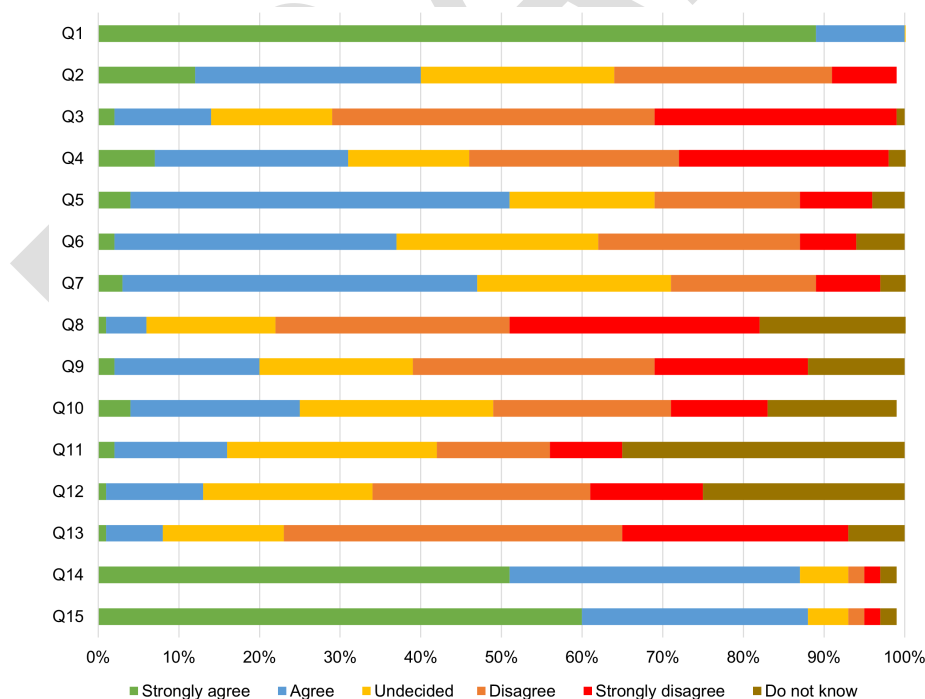





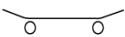




Figure 14: Level of agreement with the statements provided above in Table 11

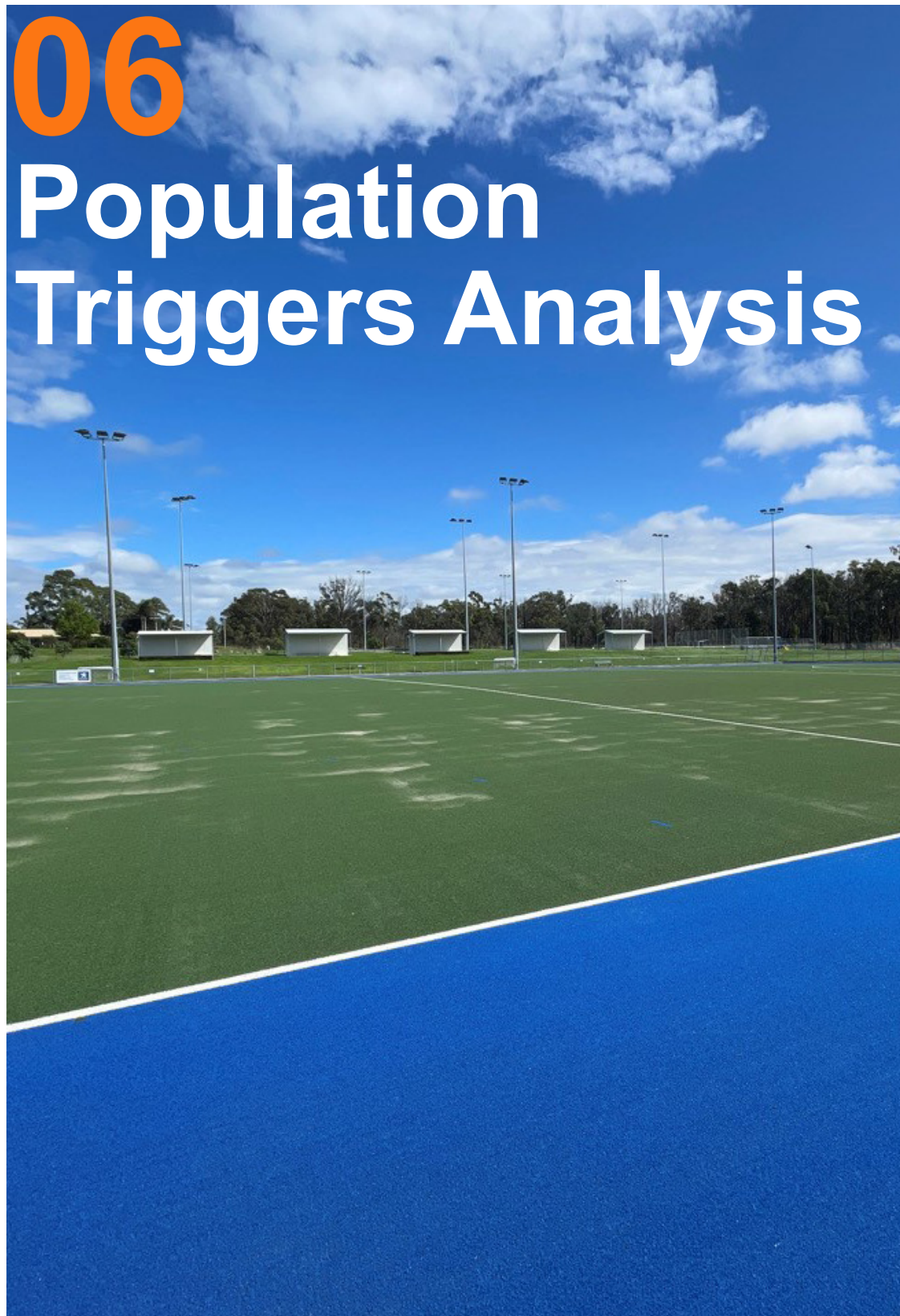
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Key Findings

The key themes which emerged from the consultation processes are outlined in Table 12. Site-specific findings have been incorporated into the Facility Inventory report (Appendix B).

Table 12: Key Findings

Theme	Description
	Future play spaces: need to be accessible, engaging, all ages, adventure and nature based.
	Aquatics: Need to service the Northern location (i.e., Mittagong), year-round and accessible access at Bowral, upgrades to Bundanoon, and expanded fitness gym at Moss Vale
	Indoor stadium: improved functionality, multi-use, additional capacity and highly accessible.
	Skate parks: upgrade and improve functionality
	Outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball, and tennis specifically the court surfaces.
	Need for improved/expanded mountain bike trails and pump tracks
	Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
	Creation of community hubs to enable deliver of a range of community and recreational services.



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Providing for Population Growth

The Shire is anticipating population growth over the next two decades which requires planning to ensure that the supply of community and recreational facilities meets demand. It is projected that the Shire's growth will primarily be driven by infill development in the three main towns of Bowral, Mittagong and Moss Vale and new developments in the following areas Moss Vale (Ashbourne Estate); Bowral (South); Moss Vale (West); Mittagong (East); Colo Vale (Wensleydale) and potentially in the long-term Robertson (North East).

Projected Facility Requirements

The matrix included in Appendix C and summarised below in Table 13 shows the provision guidelines developed by Parks and Leisure Australia, Western Australia (PLA WA) including the facility types, relevant definitions, and population guidelines to be used as a starting point for deciding the level of community and recreational facility provision. Whilst NSW would ideally have their own guidelines this is not the case, and the PLA WA Guidelines are industry endorsed and lead the way forward in Australia in projecting community and recreational facility provision.

Ideally community need and opportunities should be the premise that underpins the justification for the development of new facilities. A standard approach to community and recreational infrastructure provision cannot be solely based on population projections but must also be informed by the analysis of projected use including population growth. These guidelines should be used as an indicator to inform a more detailed and specific assessment process when it comes to undertaking the detailed planning for each new facility development.

Detailed assessments and modelling studies are needed when planning further for facilities past the strategic planning stage. The scope of an infrastructure project should always be based on a robust needs assessment, feasibility, and business case.

These guidelines have been applied to the Shire's community and recreational facilities to define the gaps and oversupply of each type of facility found throughout the Shire.

Population Trigger Points

The following population trigger points have been used for forecasting future community and recreational facility requirements:

Population trigger points:

- 55,000
- 60,000
- 65,000
- 70,000

The best-case projections for the Shire's population are that it will reach 70,969 people in 2041.

Table 13 outlines the projected future facility requirements for various types of community and recreational facilities. The assessment of each facility type relating to population trigger points and projected future requirements is further outlined in Appendix C: Projected Facility Requirements.

Facility Types

The following community facility types have been included in the community facility provision analysis:

- Art and culture centre
- Childcare centre
- Community hall
- Community shed (men's and service club sheds.)
- Community service centre
- Library
- Rural Fire Service shed
- Senior citizen centre
- Youth centre

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Facilities excluded from community facility provision analysis but referenced for their potential in the strategy:

- Church halls
- Public toilets (as a public toilet strategy has recently been prepared)
- School facilities

The following recreational facility types have been included in the recreational facility provision analysis:

- Athletics facility
- Baseball diamond
- Basketball half courts
- Bowling facilities
- Fitness equipment (outdoor)
- Golf course
- Grandstand
- Gymnastics facility
- Hockey pitch (synthetic)
- Multi-purpose Court (Indoor)
- Netball court (outdoor)
- Oval
- Pump track
- Rectangular pitch
- Shooting facilities
- Skate park
- Sports field amenities (changerooms, toilets etc.)
- Sports lighting (competition and training level)
- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts

Facilities excluded from provision analysis but referenced for their potential in the strategy:

- Clubrooms
- Croquet courts
- Gym/health clubs
- Modelsport RC aero facilities (only 1 facility provided in the Shire)
- Modelsport RC car facilities (only 1 facility provided in the Shire)
- Mountain bike trail facilities
- Play spaces (as a separate strategy was recently prepared)
- Pony club facilities (only 2 facilities provided in the Shire)
- Racecourse (horse) (only 1 facility provided in the Shire)
- School facilities

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Table 13: Summary of Community Facility Projected Requirements

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Art and Culture Centre	The Shire currently exceeds recommended provision for current and predicted population.
Childcare Centre	Gap of 4 Child Care Centres identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Note: Many of these facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (childcare centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens).
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been included in these totals.
Community Shed	Adequate provision currently. No additional demand identified.
Community Service Centre	Gap of 1 district Community Service Centre by 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of local Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility at 70,000. Oversupply of 2 local Community Service Centres currently, then an oversupply of 1 facility at 60,000. Noting there will be a gap of 1 district level at 70,000 which if developed has the potential to provide the required level of service to the Shire in the future.
Library	Adequate supply of library provision up until 70,000. Noting that the State Library of NSW report prepared for the Shire in 2021 identified a significant shortfall of library floor space within the Shire. Minimum recommended library branch size (m ²) for different catchment populations. 10,000 = 690 m ² 15,000 = 1,035 m ² 20,000 = 1,234 m ² 25,000 = 1,410 m ² Current total library size (3 branches) in the Shire is 1,384 m ² servicing a population in excess of 50,000 people which is a significant shortfall.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.
Senior Citizen Centre	Oversupply of one facility up until 70,000. Noting the Shire has a high median age and age profile.
Youth Centre	Adequate provision currently and forecast. No additional demand identified.

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Table 14: Summary of Recreational Facility Projected Requirements

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Athletics Facility	Regional level (synthetic track): Not identified as a gap as population is well below required level of 250,000. Sufficient provision of district Athletics facility identified.
Baseball Diamond	Gap of 2 diamond shaped grass pitches identified currently and up until 60,000 and a gap of 3 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000. Potential to provide additional Baseball diamonds at Jurd Park subject to demand for baseball which currently have 2 existing diamonds.
Basketball Half Courts	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Bowling Facilities	Identified gap of 1 bowling facility currently and 2 at 65,000 and 70,000.
Fitness Equipment (outdoor)	Refer WSC Parks Strategy for guidance.
Golf Course	Provision dictated by market demand and commercial success.
Grandstand	Maintain current provision at Bradman Oval and consider grandstand provision at regional or higher-level precincts i.e., Eridge Park, Welby Heights subject to need and demand being justified.
Gymnastics Facility	Currently provided at Moss Vale Showgrounds and PCYC Southern Highlands Consider provision of purpose-built gymnastics facility in any proposed regional sports centre if demand is justified.
Hockey Pitch (synthetic)	Adequate provision of synthetic hockey pitches at Welby Heights. There is also a synthetic pitch at Frensham College. No additional demand identified.
Multi-purpose Court (Indoor)	Meets population trigger for a 4+ Multi-purpose Court Indoor Facility. Provision to be determined through a business case. Retain existing indoor multi-purpose courts to provide local access.
Netball Court (outdoor)	Adequate provision currently. Gap of 1 at 60,000 and 65,000 and 2 courts at 70,000. Could also be catered for in the future through additional indoor court provision.
Oval	Oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000; 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Noting ovals not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Pump Track	Gap of 6 pump tracks currently and 7 at 65,000 and 70,000 pump track facilities needed; this could include provision of recreational BMX tracks.
Rectangular Pitch	Oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Shooting Facilities	Current provision is adequate. No additional demand for new facilities identified.

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Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Skate Park	<p>Gap of 1 regional Skate Park facility identified. Should a regional facility be developed then less district and local skate park facilities will likely be required.</p> <p>Gap of 2 district Skate Park facilities identified currently and at 60,000 and 3 at 65,000 and 70,000. Should these be developed then fewer local skate park facilities will likely be required.</p> <p>Gap of 1 local Skate Park facility identified currently and at 60,000, and a gap of 2 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000.</p>
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	<p>Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.</p> <p>Also, with reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.</p>
Swimming Pool	Specific provision to be guided by the aquatic facility business case.
Tennis courts	<p>Gap of 1 regional Tennis facility (16 court minimum) identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case.</p> <p>Gap of 1 district Tennis facility (8 court minimum) identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case.</p> <p>Oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000.</p> <p>Future provision of tennis courts should be at a minimum 8 court configuration for competition tennis.</p>
Velodrome	Current provision at Eridge Park is adequate. No additional demand for new facilities identified.





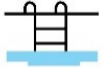




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

Challenges

The key challenges which have been identified for community and recreational facilities in the Shire are outlined in Table 15.

Table 15: Key Challenges

<p>Population Growth</p> 	<p>Planning for community and recreational facilities in the Shire needs to prepare for the projected population increase. The region's population is projected to grow to more than 65,000 over the two decades leading to 2041. It is important that the variety of community and recreational opportunities offered caters for a higher population into the future.</p>
<p>Balancing Provision</p> 	<p>Planning for and developing community and recreational facility opportunities across the Shire requires a strategic approach to ensure that provision is balanced to maximise community benefit within finite resources.</p>
<p>Encouraging Active Lifestyles</p> 	<p>It is important that a wide range of community and recreational facility opportunities are accessible to encourage active lifestyles. It is important to encourage community members to stay physically and mentally active throughout all stages of life, whether this is through organised or informal activities.</p>
<p>New Development Areas</p> 	<p>As the Shire's population grows and housing increases in density, it is important to ensure that the development of new residential areas considers the community and recreational facility needs of the future communities that are likely to reside there.</p>
<p>Aquatic Facilities</p> 	<p>The Shire owns and operates four aquatic/swimming facilities across the region, located in Bowral, Moss Vale, Mittagong and Bundanoon. Three of these facilities are either reaching the end of their useful life, costly to operate and/or not operational and will require significant renewal in the foreseeable future. A decision needs to be made on the best model for aquatic provision in the Shire in the future.</p>
<p>Support Facilities</p> 	<p>Community and recreational facilities across the Shire have varying levels of support infrastructure (i.e. changerooms, lighting and spectator viewing areas) to accompany the primary facility. Many of these are in satisfactory or poor condition and require upgrading or redevelopment.</p>
<p>Ageing, dysfunctional and low quality built facilities</p> 	<p>The high-level audit of the Shire's community and recreational facilities found that nearly 6 in 10 facilities required maintenance, required renewal or were unserviceable with only 14% in very good condition. Many of these facilities have been built in the mid to late 1900s and as such are reaching the end of their useful life, they also were often designed with a single purpose in mind and as such are not conducive to being multi-purpose and often do not meet contemporary building design standards.</p>

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


<p>Many ageing and basic playspaces</p> 	<p>The <i>Playspace Strategy</i> found that there are currently 48 play spaces provided in the Shire and that the level of funding currently allocated to the renewal of play spaces is insufficient to meet the desired level of service and operation and maintenance funding is also below typical industry rates. A performance assessment, which considered criteria such as location, play value and ancillary facilities, was undertaken of all the Shire's 48 play spaces, with the majority of play spaces scoring below 50%. The notable aspect of existing play spaces is their consistently low "play value." This was generally a result of the equipment being relatively old, only catering to a narrow (relatively young) age range and offering little in the way of challenging or imaginative play experiences.</p>
<p>Geography of the Shire</p> 	<p>The geography of the Shire is unique, it has three major population centres all within close proximity to one another and many towns and smaller settlements distributed throughout the Shire. The terrain is hilly and elevated (up to 800m above sea level in parts), predominantly rural in character with agricultural lands separating towns and villages characterised by unique landscape and aesthetic appeal. The Shire is rich in biodiversity with large areas of high conservation value including part of the World Heritage Greater Blue Mountains area and two declared wilderness areas. Environmental features include cold climatic conditions, rugged topography and significant areas of state forest, national park and other protected lands that form part of the Sydney water catchment area, and this presents a challenge in terms of access and development of new facilities.</p>
<p>Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages</p> 	<p>The varying topography and restricted road and transport access outside of the main towns means access to facilities and services is restricted for some parts of the Shire. This places a stronger reliance on locally based facilities and services although many residents travel to the larger population centres to access district and regionally based facilities and services. Inadequate road maintenance and limited or no provision of public transport in some areas exacerbates the challenges. The community consultation found that residents value the easy access, close proximity and location of many of the Shire's facilities.</p>
<p>Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services.</p> 	<p>Recent cost pressures driven by the Covid-19 pandemic, the war in Ukraine and supply chain issues along with rising inflation and interest rates have rapidly increased building costs with some raw materials increasing to over 30% in recent times. This may stabilise over the next few years however it is unlikely that costs will decrease significantly if at all. This makes the cost of developing or renovating existing facilities high and will result in Council needing to prioritise new community and recreational facility developments.</p>

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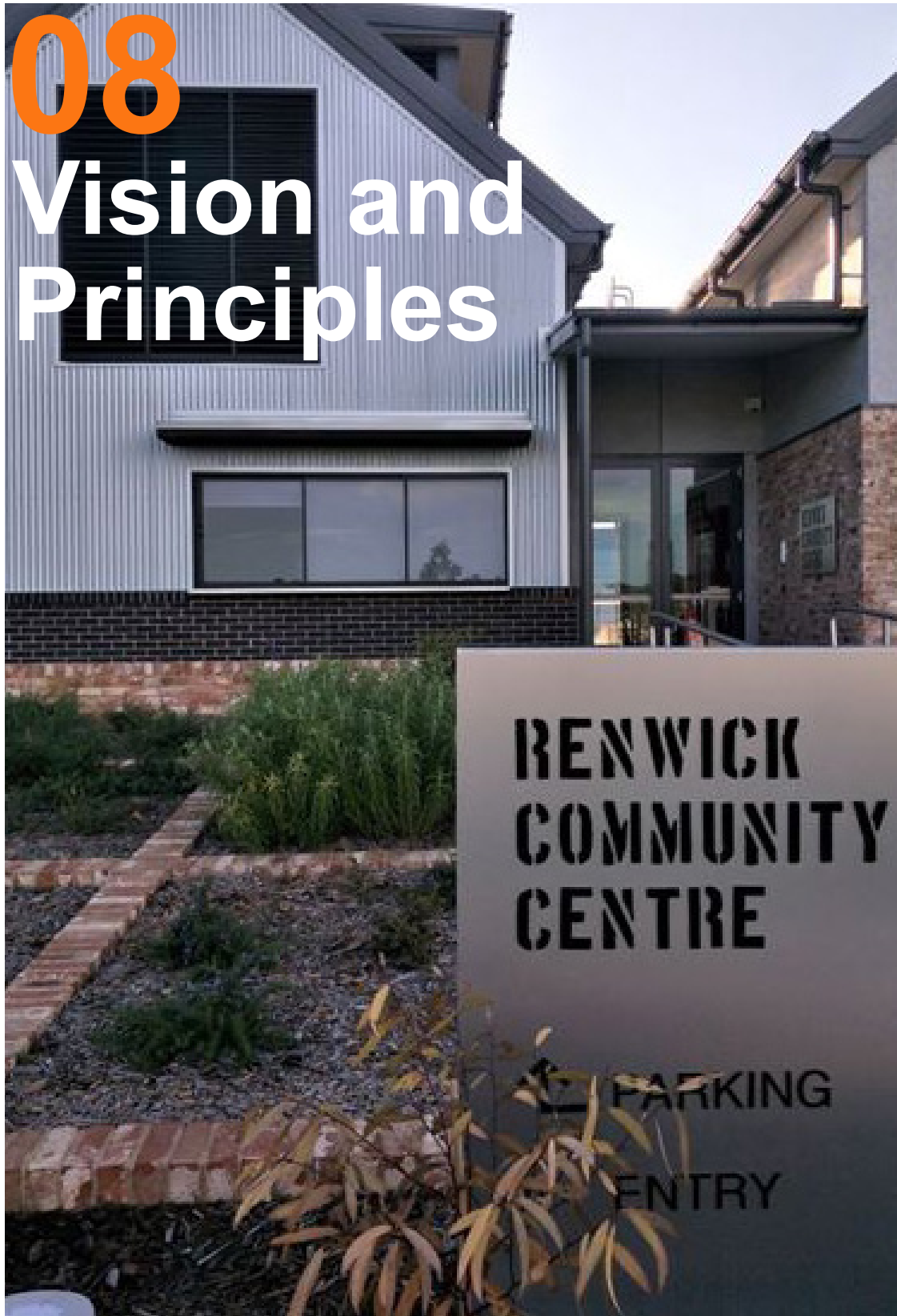
The key opportunities which have been identified for community and recreational facility provision in the Shire are outlined in Table 16.

Table 16: Key Opportunities

<p>Optimising Usage and Attracting Events</p> 	<p>The Shire has a range of community and recreational facilities and within some instances the capacity to sustain higher levels of usage. It is important that opportunities to utilise these facilities are promoted across the greater region and beyond. Attracting events has several positive impacts including economic, social and community based.</p>
<p>Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities</p> 	<p>As community and recreational facilities across the Shire are progressively developed and/or improved, a key opportunity is to ensure that they are resilient to potential future changes, such as climate change, technology advancements and changing participation preferences, to become sustainable and fit-for-purpose into the future.</p>
<p>Effective Communication</p> 	<p>Effective communication is an important component of community and recreational planning and maximising community participation. It is important to ensure that stakeholders and the wider community are provided reliable information in a timely and consistent manner and have buy-in into the planning and design of new facilities.</p>
<p>Inclusivity</p> 	<p>Facilitating inclusivity in community and recreational facilities is an important aspect of community development within a community. The benefits of active lifestyles both physically and mentally are attainable by all community members if opportunities are inclusive and accessible.</p>
<p>Capacity Building and Community Empowerment</p> 	<p>Community resources can be maximised through capacity building and community empowerment, particularly through encouraging meaningful contributions through well-supported volunteering roles.</p>
<p>Regional-level Facilities</p> 	<p>Development of facilities for higher level competition will enable the Shire to cater for the needs of the greater NSW region and attract significant events. It is important that facilities are designed to cater for both local and regional demand. The Shire currently only has a small number of regional and high-level facilities and there is an opportunity to further enhance these facilities whilst also looking at consolidating ageing and dysfunctional local and district level community and recreational facilities.</p>
<p>Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities</p> 	<p>There is an opportunity to review and align the service levels associated with provision and distribution of park-based recreational facilities, such as play spaces, skate parks, outdoor fitness equipment and community courts. Ensuring a consistent and strategic approach will enable Council to meet community demand and expectations, acknowledging the rising popularity of informal and unstructured recreational activities.</p>
<p>Recreational Tourism</p> 	<p>Recreational tourism includes active participation in recreational activities and/or participating in a sport, recreation, community or cultural event as a spectator. With the Shire's strong visitor rates, there is opportunity to further promote recreational tourism with a focus on points of difference to other regions for example agricultural shows and equestrian events.</p>

07 Challenges and Opportunities

<p>Mountain Bike Trails</p> 	<p>There is significant opportunity for Council to enhance provision of formalised cycling trails which showcase the region, improve accessibility, enhance connectivity, and encourage healthy and active lifestyles. Recently Council prepared a Walking Track Strategy and consideration should be made for the provision of a strategy for other trail and active transport activities such as road cycling, mountain biking, horse riding and paddling.</p>
<p>Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces</p> 	<p>There is opportunity to enhance Council's provision of youth activity spaces across the region to ensure that facilities meet the needs of the community, progress with changing recreational preferences and facilitate informal recreation for young people. This includes improved skate parks and new pump tracks.</p>
<p>Development of Indoor Multi-Sport Facility</p> 	<p>Future population and demand projections and trends have identified the future requirement for additional multi-use indoor courts. Wingecarribee's climate lends itself to indoor activities along with the general community trend for safe, protected, and comfortable spaces for people to recreate within. There was strong community support for additional new indoor court facilities.</p>
<p>Development of a regional aquatic centre</p> 	<p>There is potential to develop a regional level aquatic facility within the Shire. Currently Moss Vale Aquatic Centre is the only facility that provides contemporary aquatic facilities and/or without any major maintenance or operational issues. The provision of a regional level aquatic facility would enable a wide range of water-based sports and activities to be provided to the community, along with wellness, fitness and community-based services in a modern, fit-for purpose, accessible and functional facility.</p>
<p>Provision of a destination playspace.</p> 	<p>The Shire lacks a prominent destination play space able to service residents but also attract people to the Shire. Such a play space facility was strongly supported by the community during the consultation phase and identified as a priority recommendation within the Playspace Strategy.</p>
<p>Development of a regional sporting hub</p> 	<p>Whilst the Shire has a few regional or higher level (e.g., state) sporting facilities, for a Shire of this size and a growing population there are limited facilities provided at this regional or higher hierarchy level. Planning has been undertaken for a regional level facility which would include facilities for cricket, rugby league and gymnastics and would complement the proposed indoor sports centre expansion and redevelopment which would cater for sports such as basketball, netball, and futsal (indoor soccer).</p>
<p>Create multi-function community facilities and spaces.</p>  <p><small>shutterstock.com - 1375643262</small></p>	<p>The Shire has many community facilities such as community centres, libraries, childcare centres, halls, and meeting spaces. Many of these are ageing and single purpose facilities. Future provision of these facilities needs to encompass multiple functions and co-locate with other services to integrate various community services and Council functions.</p>
<p>Performing Arts/ Convention Centre</p> 	<p>There is opportunity to explore the feasibility of a new regional level performing arts/ convention centre. This would further provide recreational opportunities for community members, particularly in art and cultural activities/events. Such a facility would also help strengthen the visitor economy and further promote tourism within the Shire. Repurposing existing arts and cultural facilities may be required.</p>



08 Vision and Principles

Vision

The following vision has been developed as a reflection of the aspirations of the Shire's community in relation to community and recreational facility provision.



Sustainable, fit-for-purpose, accessible and innovative community and recreation facilities equitably distributed across the Shire.

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





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Planning Principles

The planning principles outlined in Table 17 have been developed, based on community aspirations and industry best-practice, to guide the development and management of community and recreation facilities across the Shire.

The planning principles are relevant to the three components of community and recreational planning and underpin the Strategy and Action Plan. These relationships are illustrated in Figure 15.

Table 17: Planning Principles

<p>PRINCIPLE 1 Maximum Community Participation</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilities, clubs/service providers and programs offer a range of accessible community and recreational opportunities targeted to the needs of the community and deliver associated health benefits to all people regardless of age, socio-economic status or ability. A balanced approach to the provision of facilities across community-level participation, as well as elite pathways, programs and events. A balanced approach to the provision of facilities which facilitate active lifestyles through informal community and recreational activities as well as through competitive sport.
<p>PRINCIPLE 2 Shared Precincts and Community Hubs</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where appropriate and practical, facilities are clustered and co-located with compatible users to optimise use whilst maintaining organisational identity and individual needs through adaptable and flexible designs.
<p>PRINCIPLE 3 Sustainability</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilities, clubs/service providers and programs effectively integrate long and short-term economic, environmental, social and cultural considerations. Sustainable facility and program developments strategically align with Council strategies to meet current and future community needs and provide value-for-money.
<p>PRINCIPLE 4 Partnerships</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaborative approaches are used to plan, deliver and manage facilities, clubs/service providers and programs in conjunction with the community, government, clubs, associations, educational institutions and the private sector. Partnerships are utilised to achieve community outcomes
<p>PRINCIPLE 5 Working Together</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubs/service providers and the wider community are effectively and meaningfully engaged in the planning and design of community and recreational facilities and programs. An inclusive culture of community and recreation is achieved through club development programs, positive relationships and provision of facilities that support opportunities for all.
<p>PRINCIPLE 6 Maximised and Validated Community Benefit</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community benefit is identified, validated and maximised through targeted investment in community and recreational facilities. Investments which demonstrate the maximum local and regional community benefits are prioritised.
<p>PRINCIPLE 7 Effective Management and Maintenance</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilities are managed and maintained in a manner that promotes safe condition, minimises financial liability and complies with relevant legislation, policies and standards.

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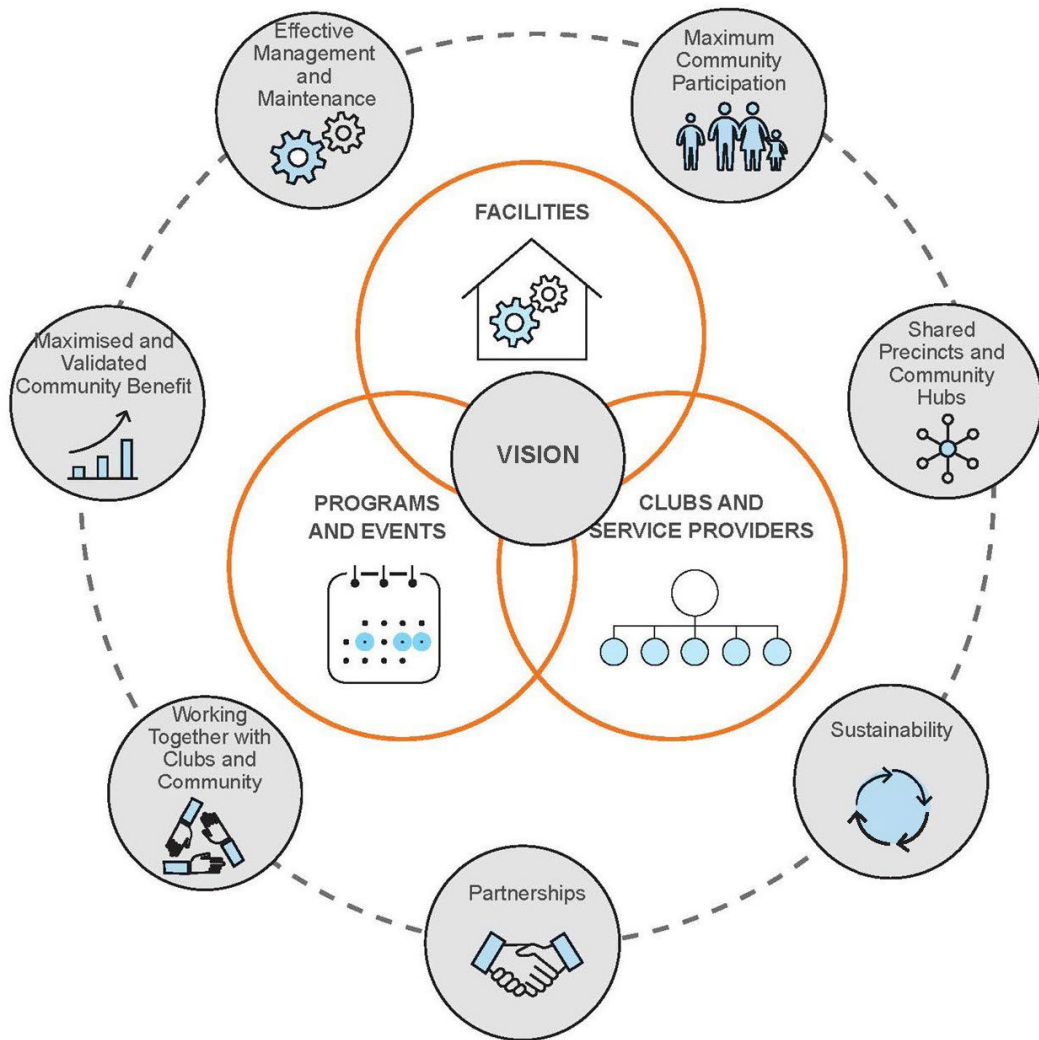
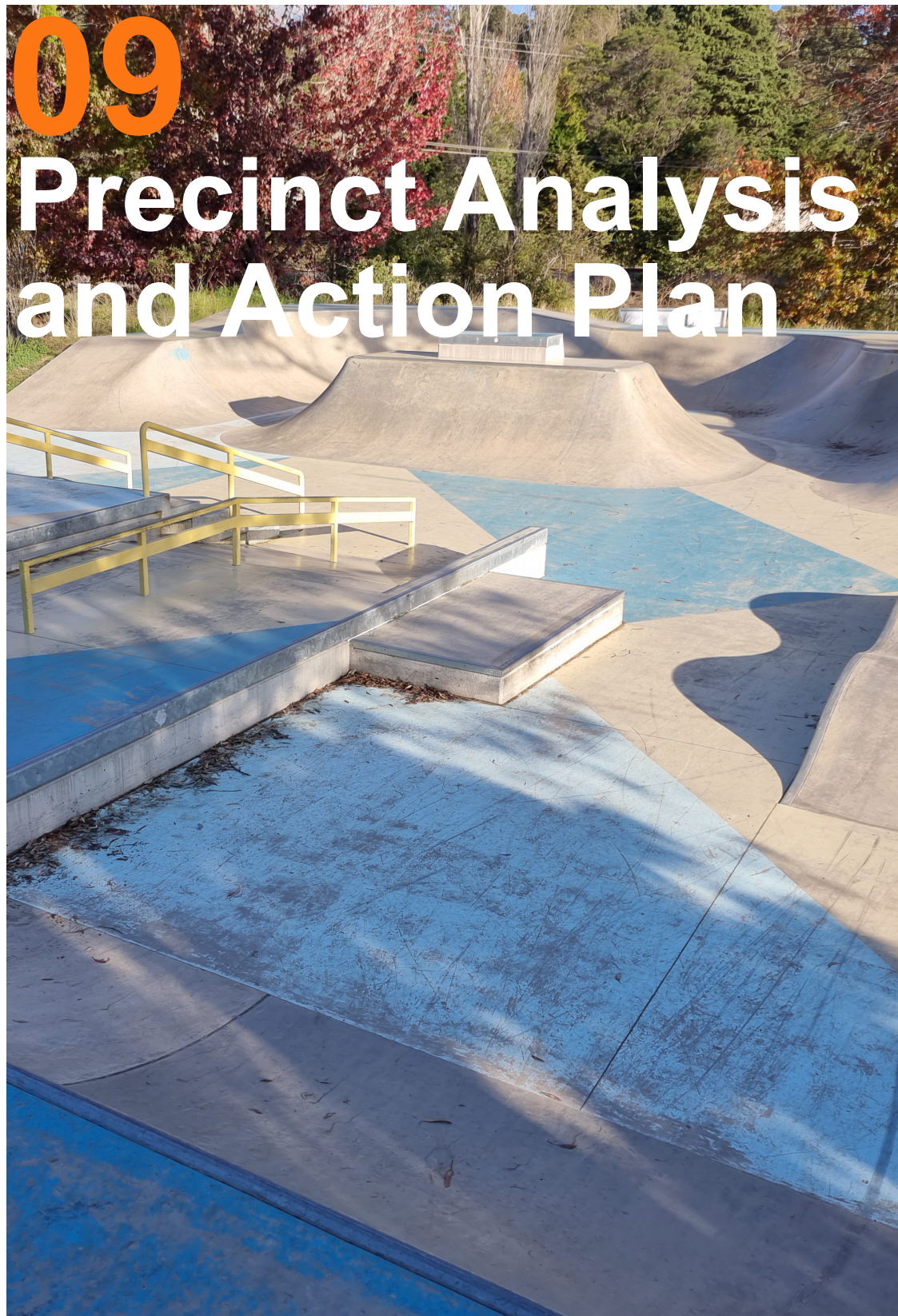


Figure 15: Interrelated Components of Community and Recreational Planning



09 Precinct Analysis and Action Plan

Precinct Analysis

An analysis has been conducted for each of the planning precincts. This has drawn together the relevant research and findings from the facility inventory analysis; demands and trends analysis; consultation findings; population triggers analysis and challenges and opportunities identified for the Shire. This has then informed an action plan for each precinct.

Action Plan

The Action Plan for developing community and recreational facilities within each precinct across the Shire is detailed over the following pages.

Timeframes

In assessing the priority for each of the strategies, the following factors have been considered:

- alignment with the Vision
- alignment to existing strategic plans
- identified need.
- community support
- level of planning undertaken
- feasibility
- safety and risk

Based on this assessment, timeframes have been indicated for each action using the following scale:

- immediate (2023 - 2024)
- short (2025 - 2028)
- medium (2029 - 2032)
- longer (2033 - 2042)
- ongoing

The timeframe identified for the completion of each action is indicative and should be reviewed annually in line with the Shire's annual business and budget planning.

Partners

Partners who may be able to assist the Shire with the delivery of the action have been identified. It is stressed that without partner

support it is unlikely that many of these actions will be achieved. The lead partner(s) are identified in bold, such as Wingecarribee Shire Council (WSC), alongside the assisting partners.

Partners Include:

- clubs/user Groups
- service Providers
- NSW Government agencies
- Community groups
- peak bodies
- schools
- developers

Resources

Implementation of the Action Plan will require significant resources from the Shire and its partners. An estimation of the resources (financial / human) required to implement each action has been identified. These are broad indicative estimates and should be reviewed prior to implementation. There has been no financial commitment from the Shire to implement the actions identified and relevant actions will be considered as part of normal annual business planning/budgeting and long-term financial planning processes. The Action Plan provides the following indicative resource requirements:

- low \$0 – \$200,000
- medium \$200,000 – \$1,000,000
- high \$1,000,000+

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Mittagong District Precinct (D)

Overview

Mittagong District is bounded by the Hume Highway, the localities of Aylmerton and Alpine and Chain of Ponds Creek in the north, the Nepean River and Doudles Folly Creek in the east, the localities of Glenquarry and Bowral in the south, and the locality of Woodlands in the west.

Mittagong is one of the three major towns in the Shire and has a wide range of both

community and recreational facilities. With 97 facilities, the precinct is generally well provided for across all facility types.

It is a historic town, featuring the site of Australia's first ironworks and acts as the northern gateway to the Shire. Mittagong is surrounded by natural landmarks such as Mount Alexander, Gibbergunyah and Mount Gibraltar.



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Community Facilities

The precinct is generally well provided for in terms of community facilities with 22 in total.

Community Facilities	
Art and Culture Centres	Mittagong Memorial Hall is the only art and culture centre in the precinct. Currently closed for renovations, it will be one of the leading performing arts spaces in the Shire.
Childcare Centres	There are six childcare centres in the Mittagong District. Mittagong Preschool is the only Shire owned facility and it is generally in good condition with only minor defects.
Clubrooms	There are two clubroom facilities in the Mittagong District one at Mittagong Oval which is in very good condition and one at the Mittagong Tennis Courts at Lake Alexandra Reserve which is in very good condition.
Community Halls	There are five community halls, the Welby Community Centre, Renwick Community Centre, and the Mittagong Girl Guides Hall are all Council owned and operated. The others are both privately owned scout and guide halls.
Community Service Centres	There are six community service centres across the towns of Welby, Renwick, and Mittagong. All require maintenance, except for the Renwick Community Centre which is newly constructed and in very good condition.
Libraries	Mittagong Branch Library is one of three libraries in the Shire and only has minor defects. Along with the other two library facilities it is undersized for the catchment it services.
Rural Fire Service Sheds	There are two RFS shed facilities in the precinct, including the Mittagong RFS Communication Centre.
Senior Citizen Centres	Mittagong Senior Citizens and Community Centre is the only senior citizen centre and has a high usage level with only minor defects present within the facility. This facility also serves the purpose of a Community Service Centre
Youth Centres	PCYC Southern Highlands is one of two youth centres in the Shire, it features an indoor multipurpose court and a gymnastics facility. The centre requires maintenance and is highly utilised.

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Recreational Facilities

The Mittagong District precinct has 75 recreational facilities both public and privately owned. Recreational provision centres around the two recreation precincts at Mittagong Oval and Welby Oval there is also smaller precincts at Ironmines Oval and Welby Heights Oval.

Recreational Facilities	
Clubrooms	There are two clubrooms in the precinct, both are in very good condition with medium usage levels.
Fitness Equipment (outdoor)	The Mirren Nunguna Gulla Park outdoor fitness equipment is in very good condition.
Golf Course	Highlands Golf Course is the only golf course in the precinct and is located on Shire and Crown Land and adjoins the Mittagong Oval site.
Gym/Health Club	There are four gyms in the Mittagong District precinct, all are privately owned and operated.
Gymnastics Facility	One of only two gymnastics facilities in the Shire and the precincts only gymnastics facility is at the Southern Highlands PCYC, this facility requires maintenance and is highly used.
Hockey Pitch	The Mittagong District precinct is home to Welby Heights Oval, which is a regional level hockey facility with two synthetic hockey pitches in very good condition. There is also a synthetic hockey pitch at the Frensham School.
Mountain Bike Trail Facilities	Mt Alexandra Reserve Mountain Bike Trails is the only Council owned / managed designated mountain bike trail facility in the Shire and requires maintenance.
Multi-Purpose Courts (Outdoor and Indoor)	There are seven multi-purpose courts, four indoor and three outdoor, these are all located at the precinct's local schools.
Oval	There are four ovals in the precinct, three are in local schools and the other is at Welby Oval, which requires maintenance. Given there is an oversupply of ovals in the Shire there is no need for additional ovals in the precinct.
Rectangular Pitches	The Mittagong District features six rectangular pitches, two are located at Ironmines Oval which requires maintenance and has low usage levels and one at Mittagong Oval which is in good condition and has medium usage levels. Three are located at local schools. Given the oversupply of rectangular pitches in the Shire there is no need for additional rectangular pitches in the precinct.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	There are two sports field amenities in Mittagong, one set of changerooms at Ironmines Oval and one set at Welby Heights Oval both require maintenance.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	There are twenty-seven sports lighting towers, with eight at Mittagong Oval which require maintenance, sixteen at Welby Heights Oval which are recently installed and in very good condition, two at the Mittagong Tennis Courts which are in good condition and one at Welby Oval which requires maintenance.
Swimming Pools	The Mittagong Swimming Pool is currently closed due to damage caused by flooding and has been assessed as unserviceable. There is also an indoor pool at Frensham School which is available for public use primarily for swimming lessons and the Southern Highlands Water Polo Club also use this facility.
Tennis Courts	There are five tennis courts in total, two at the Mittagong Tennis Courts located at Lake Alexandra Recreation Area which require maintenance with a medium usage level, two at Mittagong Oval which are unserviceable and one court at the Gib Gate school.

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Other Facilities

Other Facilities	
Church Halls	There are three church halls in the Mittagong District, Mittagong Anglican Church, Mittagong Uniting Church, and Mittagong Presbyterian Church which provide community meeting spaces.
Play spaces.	There are eight play spaces in the Mittagong District.
Schools	There are six schools across the Mittagong District precinct, with a mixture of both state government and private schools. These schools feature facilities including art and culture centre, hockey pitch, indoor multi-purpose courts, ovals, rectangular pitches, and a swimming pool which are primarily used for school sports with some limited community use.

Regional and State Facilities

The Welby Heights hockey facility is the only regional level facility in the Mittagong District precinct.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

The 2022 population forecast for Mittagong District is 10,107 and is forecast to grow to 12,417 by 2041 an increase of 2,310 or 22.85%.

The number of dwellings in Mittagong District is forecast to grow from 3,823 in 2016 to 5,564 in 2041, an increase of 1,741 with the average household size falling from 2.38 to 2.31 by 2041.

The majority of growth will occur within existing residential development areas and increasing housing densities.

Mittagong (East) is a very small development proposed within the precinct of 40 anticipated dwellings.

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- Moderate population growth is forecast for this precinct with an increase of nearly 23% from 2022 to 2041 this will likely require additional community and recreational facilities in the precinct.
- The precinct has a median age of 45, making it a precinct that has both older and younger age cohorts and requires a mix of facilities for all age groups.
- The precinct has a slightly lower level of disadvantage meaning residents generally have a higher capacity to pay for facilities and services, they are also likely to expect high quality and functional facilities to meet their needs.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable the delivery of a range of community and recreational services.
- Aquatics: Need to service the Northern location (i.e., Mittagong), year-round and accessible access at Bowral, upgrades to Bundanoon, and expanded fitness gym at Moss Vale.
- Indoor stadium: improved functionality of existing facilities, provide for multi-use, additional capacity and need to be highly accessible.

- Need for improved/expanded mountain bike trails and pump tracks across the Shire.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Need to provide upgraded and improve the functionality of the skate parks in the Shire.
- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- Improved parking at the Welby Heights Oval hockey facility
- Enhance and maintain the mountain bike trails at Mount Alexandra Reserve
- No public outdoor basketball courts currently provided for in the Mittagong District
- Provision of aquatic facilities that service the Mittagong District to replace the current Mittagong Swimming Pool including consideration of indoor facilities.
- Repair cracking of Mittagong Tennis Courts at Lake Alexandra Recreation Area
- Southern Highlands Water Polo require an indoor pool suitable for water polo.

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Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Art and Culture Centre	Region currently exceeds recommended provision for current and predicted population.
Childcare Centre	A gap of 4 Child Care Centres identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 10 at 70,000. Note: Many of these facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (childcare centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens). The Shire has a role to play in facilitating the provision of childcare centres but not necessarily the direct provision of such facilities.
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Community Service Centre	Gap of 1 district Community Service Centre by 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of local Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility at 70,000. Oversupply of 2 local Community Service Centres currently, then an oversupply of 1 facility at 60,000. Noting there will be a gap of 1 district level at 70,000 which if developed has the potential to provide the required level of service to the Shire in the future.
Library	Adequate supply of library provision up until 70,000. Noting that the State Library of NSW report identified a significant shortfall of library floor space within the Shire.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.
Senior Citizen Centre	Oversupply of one facility up until 70,000. Noting the Shire has a high median age and age profile.
Youth Centre	Adequate provision currently and forecast. No additional demand identified.

Recreational Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Basketball Half Courts	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Fitness Equipment (outdoor)	Refer WSC Parks Strategy for guidance.
Golf Course	Provision dictated by market demand and commercial success.
Grandstand	Maintain current provision at Bradman Oval and consider grandstand provision at regional or higher-level precincts i.e., Eridge Park, Welby Heights subject to need and demand being justified.

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Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Gymnastics Facility	Currently provided at Moss Vale Showgrounds and PCYC Southern Highlands. Consider provision of purpose-built gymnastics facility in any proposed regional sports centre if demand is justified and proven through a business case.
Hockey Pitch (synthetic)	Adequate provision of synthetic hockey pitches at Welby Heights. There is also a synthetic pitch at Frensham College. No additional demand identified.
Multi-purpose Court (Indoor)	The Shire meets the population trigger for a 4+ Multi-purpose Court Indoor Facility. Level of provision to be determined through a business case. Retain existing indoor multi-purpose courts to provide local access.
Oval	Oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000; 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Noting ovals not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Pump Track	Gap of 6 pump tracks currently and 7 at 65,000 and 70,000. Future provision could include recreational BMX tracks.
Rectangular Pitch	Oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Skate Park	Gap of 1 regional Skate Park facility identified. Should a regional facility be developed then less district and local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 2 district Skate Park facilities identified currently and at 60,000 and 3 at 65,000 and 70,000. Should these be developed then fewer local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 1 local Skate Park facility identified currently and at 60,000, and a gap of 2 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy. Also, with reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.
Swimming Pool	Specific provision to be guided by the aquatic facility business case.
Tennis courts	Gap of 1 regional Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Gap of 1 district Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000. Future provision of tennis courts should be at a minimum 8 court configuration for competition tennis.

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Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population growth • Balancing provision • Encouraging Active Lifestyles • New development areas • Aquatic Facilities • Support facilities • Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities • Many ageing and basic play spaces • Geography of the Shire • Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages • Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optimising Usage and Attracting Events • Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities • Effective Communication • Inclusivity • Capacity Building and Community Empowerment • Regional-level Facilities • Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities • Mountain Bike Trails • Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces • Development of Indoor Multi-Sport Facility • Development of a regional aquatic centre • Provision of a destination play space. • Development of a regional sporting hub • Create multi-function community facilities and spaces.

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Analysis

Community Facilities

- Art and Culture Centre – the Shire is well provided for with art and culture centres, the Mittagong Memorial Hall is the only art and culture centre in the precinct and is currently being renovated but will be one of the leading performing arts spaces in the Shire.
- Childcare Centre - There are six childcare centres in the Mittagong District. Mittagong Preschool is the only Shire owned facility and it is generally in good condition with only minor defects. A shire wide gap of 4 Child Care Centres has been identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Given that the Mittagong Precinct is forecast to grow additional childcare facilities will likely be required. Many of these types of facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (childcare centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens).
- Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals. There is an opportunity for WSC to work with the local scouts and guides associations to consolidate hall facilities and provide a contemporary, high quality and multi-purpose community hub facility which provides these services.
- Community Service Centre - There are six community service centres across the towns of Welby, Renwick, and Mittagong, four of these are located in Mittagong. All require maintenance, with the exception of the Renwick Community Centre which is newly constructed and in very good condition. There is the potential to consolidate a number of the Mittagong facilities into a contemporary, high quality and multi-purpose community hub facility which provides these services. Noting the Aboriginal Community Centre will remain as a standalone facility.
- Library - Mittagong Branch Library is one of three libraries in the Shire and only has minor defects having been recently renovated. Along with the other two library facilities it is undersized for the catchment it services and is located in a heritage listed building limiting future expansion opportunities. There may also be potential to integrate the library services into a new community hub facility in Mittagong in the future.
- Rural Fire Service Shed - There are two RFS shed facilities in the precinct both located within Mittagong, including the Mittagong RFS Communication Centre. There may be an opportunity to utilise the meeting rooms facilities for use by the community.
- Senior Citizen Centre - Mittagong Senior Citizens and Community Centre is the only senior citizen centre in the precinct and has a high usage level with only minor defects present within the facility. Similarly, to the library there may also be potential to integrate this facility into a new community hub facility in Mittagong in the future potentially located at the site of the current facility, library and girl guide hall located on Queen Street.
- Youth Centre - PCYC Southern Highlands is one of two youth centres in the Shire, it features an indoor multipurpose court and a gymnastics facility. The centre requires maintenance and is highly utilised. There is potential to expand the facility at the site onto the old tennis courts to provide additional indoor/outdoor court space.

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Recreational Facilities

- Basketball Half Courts – there are no basketball half courts in the precinct, there is a gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000 across the Shire. Given the relatively large population size of the precinct and forecast growth there is an opportunity to provide additional half court facilities. There is potential for this to occur at the Mittagong Oval site on the old tennis courts and could be through additional indoor court provision. In addition, given that there are existing outdoor courts provided for at the local schools they could be adapted to cater for basketball.
- Clubrooms - There are two clubroom facilities in the Mittagong District one at Mittagong Oval which is in very good condition and one at the Mittagong Tennis Courts at Lake Alexandra Reserve which is in very good condition. The focus should be on maintenance of these facilities.
- Fitness Equipment (outdoor) – there is outdoor fitness equipment provided for at Mirren Nunguna Gulla Park in Renwick. There is potential to provide additional outdoor fitness equipment in Mittagong at Mittagong Oval or Lake Alexandra Reserve.
- Golf Course – there is one golf course in the precinct which is the Highlands Golf Course and is located on Shire and Crown Land and adjoins the Mittagong Oval site. The Shire has six golf courses two of which are Shire owned. There are no current provision guidelines for golf course facilities as they are typically guided by the market and/or historical provision. There may be an opportunity for additional community and recreational use of the Highlands Golf Course site.
- Grandstand – there are no existing grandstand facilities in the precinct. There is an opportunity to develop a small grandstand facility at the hockey facility at Welby Heights Oval as the facility is the centre of hockey within the Southern Highlands.
- Gymnastics Facility – within the PCYC youth centre at Mittagong Oval there is a gymnastics facility, this is one of two within the Shire. There are no current provision guidelines for gymnastics facilities however they are often incorporated in indoor recreation centres and youth centres. Both centres have high use and if a regional indoor sports/recreation centre is developed gymnastics should be considered subject to the business case outcomes.
- Hockey Pitch (synthetic) - The Mittagong District precinct is home to Welby Heights Oval, which is a regional level hockey facility with two synthetic hockey pitches in very good condition. There is also a synthetic hockey pitch at the Frensham School. This is adequate provision for the precinct and the Shire. The focus should be on improvements to the parking and support facilities at the Welby Heights Oval site.
- Mountain Bike Trail Facilities - Mt Alexandra Reserve Mountain Bike Trails is the only Shire managed designated mountain bike trail facility and requires maintenance. There is also the opportunity to enhance this facility with the addition of a pump track and potentially a skills park.
- Multi-purpose Court (Indoor) – within the PCYC youth centre there is an indoor court suitable for basketball, netball, volleyball, indoor soccer, and gymnastics. There are also four indoor courts provided for at the local schools in the precinct in which some access is provided to the community.
- Oval - There are four ovals in the precinct, three are in local schools and the other is at Welby Oval, which requires maintenance. Given there is an oversupply of ovals in the Shire there is no need for additional ovals in the precinct.

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- Pump Track – there are currently no formal pump tracks within the Shire, and it is recommended a pump track is incorporated into the Mt Alexandra Reserve Mountain Bike Trails Park as it is a complimentary activity.
- Rectangular Pitch - The Mittagong District features six rectangular pitches, two are located at Ironmines Oval which require maintenance and has low usage levels and one at Mittagong Oval which is in good condition and has medium usage levels. Three are located at local schools. Given the oversupply of rectangular pitches in the Shire there is no need for additional rectangular pitches in the precinct.
- Skate Park – there are currently no skate parks in the precinct and given the size and forecast population growth there is an opportunity to develop a skate park facility in Mittagong.
- Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.) - There are two sports field amenities in Mittagong, one set of changerooms at Ironmines Oval and one set at Welby Heights Oval both which require maintenance.
- Sports Lighting (competition and training level) - There are twenty-seven sports lighting towers, with eight at Mittagong Oval which require maintenance, sixteen at Welby Heights Oval which are recently installed and in very good condition, two at the Mittagong Tennis Courts which are in good condition and one at Welby Oval which requires maintenance. An assessment of sports lighting against the Australian Standards should be undertaken to determine compliance for the various sports undertaken at these sites.
- Swimming Pool - Provision of aquatic facilities that service the Mittagong District to replace the current Mittagong Swimming Pool including consideration of indoor facilities. The consultation outcomes were strong in terms of providing a sustainable solution for aquatic facilities that will adequately provide for the residents of the Mittagong District and broader Northern areas of the Shire. This will be determined through the regional aquatic centre business case.
- Tennis courts - There are five tennis courts in total, two at the Mittagong Tennis Courts located at Lake Alexandra Recreation Area which require maintenance with a medium usage level, two at Mittagong Oval which are unserviceable and one court at the Gib Gate school. Given that the major tennis facility is located at Loseby Park in Bowral, and this is the logical location to provide any additional tennis courts.
- School Facilities - There is an opportunity to access the various school-based facilities that are located in the precinct for greater community use.

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Action Plan - Mittagong District Precinct (D)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
DC1	Art and Culture Centre	Retain the current provision of the Mittagong Memorial Hall as the major art and culture centre within the Mittagong District Precinct.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
DC2	Childcare Centre	Support the development of additional childcare facilities within the Mittagong District Precinct which should be provided for by the private sector and others (i.e., State Government, not-for-profit sector) in line with demand.	Ongoing	WSC, Private sector, State Government and Not-for-profit sector	Low
DC3	Church Hall	Work collaboratively with the three churches within Mittagong to utilise their hall space for community use.	Ongoing	WSC, Local Churches	Low
DC4	Community Hall	Plan for the provision of an integrated regional community hub facility within Mittagong. Potential elements include a community service centre, community hall and a library. This could involve repurposing a number of existing single purpose ageing community facilities such as community halls, community service centres, the library and senior citizen centre.	Medium	WSC	High
DC5	Community Service Centre	Plan for the provision of an integrated regional community hub facility within Mittagong. Potential elements include a community service centre, community hall and a library. This could involve repurposing a number of existing single purpose ageing community facilities such as community halls, community service centres, the library and senior citizen centre.	Medium	WSC	High
DC6	Library	Plan for the provision of an integrated regional community hub facility within Mittagong. Potential elements include a community service centre, community hall and a library. This could involve repurposing a number of existing single purpose ageing community facilities such as community halls, community service centres, the library and senior citizen centre.	Medium	WSC	High
DC7	RFS Shed	Work with local rural fire services to collaborate on wider community use of facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, RFS	Low
DC8	Senior Citizen Centre	Plan for the provision of an integrated regional community hub facility within Mittagong. Potential elements include a community service centre, community hall and a library. This could involve repurposing a number of existing single purpose ageing community facilities such as community halls, community service centres, the library and senior citizen centre.	Medium	WSC	High

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
DC9	Youth Centre	Retain and maintain the current youth centre facility at Mittagong Oval and consider expansion onto the current unserviceable tennis courts.	Ongoing	WSC	Low

Recreational Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
DR1	Basketball Half Court	Provide a basketball half court/s on the old tennis courts at Mittagong Oval. Alternatively, given that there are existing outdoor courts provided for at the local schools they could be adapted to cater for basketball.	Short	WSC	Medium
DR2	Clubroom	Retain and maintain the two clubroom facilities in the Mittagong District at Mittagong Oval and Mittagong Tennis Courts at Lake Alexandra Reserve.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
DR3	Fitness Equipment (outdoor)	Retain and maintain the outdoor fitness equipment provided for at Mirren Nunguna Gulla Park in Renwick. There is potential to provide additional outdoor fitness equipment in Mittagong at Mittagong Oval or Lake Alexandra Reserve.	Ongoing/Short	WSC	Low
DR4	Golf Course	Review the Highlands Golf Course lease agreement to determine if there is an opportunity for additional community and recreational use of the golf course site.	Short	WSC	Low
DR5	Grandstand	Improve spectator facilities at Welby Heights Oval including an additional shelter and potentially a small grandstand.	Short	WSC, hockey association	Low
DR6	Gymnastics Facility	Support the ongoing enhancement of the gymnastics facility which is contained within the PCYC Youth Centre at Mittagong Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
DR7	Hockey Pitches	Support the ongoing enhancement of the regional hockey facility at Welby Heights Oval with a focus on parking and support amenities.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
DR8	Mountain Bike Trail Facility	Enhance the Mt Alexandra Reserve Mountain Bike Trails with improved maintenance of existing trails and the addition of a pump track and potentially a skills park.	Short	WSC, local Mountain bikers	Low

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
DR9	Multi-Purpose Court (Indoor)	Investigate the potential to expand the indoor court provision at the PCYC youth centre at Mittagong Oval to complement the existing indoor court. There are also four indoor courts provided for at the local schools in the precinct in which some access is provided to the community and Council should work collaboratively with the schools to maximise community access to these indoor courts. This all needs to be considered in the indoor sports/recreation hub business case.	Short	WSC, PCYC, local schools	High
DR10	Oval	Retain and maintain the oval at Welby Oval. Work collaboratively with the local schools to maximise community access to school ovals.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
DR11	Play Space	Upgrade play spaces in line with playground strategy. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Colo Street Park (remove at end of life) • Cook Street Park (remove at end of life) • Lake Alexandra Reserve (maintain at current level) • Winifred West Park (maintain at current level) • Mirren Nunguna Gulla Park (maintain at current level) • Rotherwood Park (maintain at current level) • Welby Oval (maintain at current level) • Orient Street Play space (remove at end of life) 	Ongoing	WSC	Refer Playground Strategy
DR12	Pump Track	Consider incorporating a pump track into the Mt Alexandra Reserve Mountain Bike Trails Park to complement existing mountain bike facilities.	Short	WSC	Medium
DR13	Rectangular Pitch (football, rugby league/union)	Improve the maintenance of the rectangular pitches at Ironmines Oval. Retain and maintain the rectangular pitch at Mittagong Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
DR14	Skate Parks	Investigate the best site to develop a new skate park in the Mittagong District.	Short	WSC	Low
DR15	Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Retain and maintain the changerooms at Ironmines Oval and Welby Heights Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
DR16	Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	The sports lighting at Mittagong Oval, Welby Heights Oval and Mittagong Tennis Courts requires assessing to ensure they meet at least training level standard in line with the Australian standards for sports lighting.	Short	WSC, Sports Clubs	Low

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
DR17	Swimming Pool	Investigate the feasibility, through a business case, of providing a regional aquatic facility within Mittagong.	Immediate	WSC	High
DR18	Tennis Court	Upgrade existing tennis courts at Mittagong Oval.	Medium	WSC, Mittagong Tennis Club	Medium
DR19	School Facilities	Work collaboratively with the local schools to negotiate access to school-based facilities to meet increasing demand such as the arts and cultural centre, hockey pitch, outdoor and indoor sports courts, rectangular pitches, ovals, swimming pool and tennis courts.	Ongoing	WSC, local schools	Low

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Bowral Precinct (C)

Overview

Bowral is the largest town within the Shire, surrounding towns and villages include Mittagong, Moss Vale, Robertson, East Kangaloon, Glenquarry and Kangaloon. It is only 130 kilometres away from Sydney and is one of the more visited destinations within the Shire.

The precinct has a strong community focus with a growing population and a new housing development planned within the precinct. It has a range of community facilities including a library, community halls and community service centres. Bowral also provides a

variety of childcare centres and schools (both public and private).

Bowral has a strong sporting history and is home to the renowned Bradman Oval and Museum, as well as over 90 other recreational facilities including play spaces, sports grounds, private gyms, and a racecourse.

Other features include many historic buildings, the Ngununggula Southern Highlands Regional Gallery (supported financially by the Shire) and the walking / cycling network including Cherry Tree Walk.



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Community Facilities

The precinct is well provided for in terms of community facilities with 17 in total both publicly and privately owned, covering a wide range of facility types, including one of three libraries located in the Shire, community halls and a variety of community service centres.

Community Facilities	
Art and Culture Centres	The Highlands School of Performing Arts (THSPA) is privately owned. The Ngununggula Regional Gallery is also located in Bowral and is the Shire's largest gallery space. The Bowral Memorial Hall is currently being refurbished and is a multi-purpose facility that will also facilitate the provision of arts and cultural services once complete.
Childcare Centres	Bowral has six childcare centres within the precinct, five are privately owned and operated and one is Shire owned which requires maintenance.
Community Halls	There are three community halls in Bowral, both Bowral Memorial Hall and East Bowral Community Centre are Shire owned and operated. Memorial Hall is currently closed for renovations, it is set to be one of the Shire's premier community halls. The other hall in Bowral is the Bowral Guide Hall which is privately owned.
Community Service Centres	Bowral has two community service centres including the East Bowral Community Centre which is in very good condition and the Community Health Centre at Stafford Cottage which requires maintenance.
Libraries	One of the three libraries in the Shire is the Bowral Library which is in the precinct and is in good condition however it is currently below the recommended size to service the catchment according to a recent analysis completed by the State Library of NSW.
Senior Citizen Centres	The Bowral precinct features two senior citizen centres including the Adult Day Care and the Bowral Senior Citizens Hall. The Adult Day Care centre is in very good condition and has a high level of use and the Bowral Senior Citizens Hall requires maintenance and has a medium level of use.
Youth Centres	Loseby Park Community Hall is one of only two designated youth centres in the Shire, with a high usage level and only minor defects.

Recreational Facilities

The Bowral precinct has 96 recreational facilities both public and privately owned. Recreational provision centres around two major sports grounds, Loseby Park and Bradman Oval. Bowral has a wide range of recreational facilities providing the community with the opportunity to participate in various recreational and sporting activities, with the greatest number of district, regional and state level facilities provided in the Shire.

Recreational Facilities	
Basketball Half Court	Bowral has one basketball half court facility located at Loseby Park. It has poor functionality and requires renewal.
Bowling Facilities	Bowral Lawn Bowls is the only bowling facility in the precinct and contains three bowling greens. It is located partially on Shire land (the bowling greens) and partially on privately owned land (clubrooms and parking).
Clubrooms	There are three clubrooms in Bowral located at Bradman Oval and Loseby Park which has two clubrooms. The Bradman Oval clubroom is in very good condition with a high usage rate. The two clubrooms at Loseby Park both require maintenance.

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Recreational Facilities	
Fitness Equipment (outdoors)	There is outdoor fitness equipment located in Settlers Park in Bowral which is in very good condition.
Golf Course	There are two golf courses in Bowral, Gibraltar Golf Course and Bowral Golf Club, both district level facilities. Gibraltar Golf course is owned by the Shire and is in good condition with minor defects only and the Bowral Golf Club is a private facility.
Grandstand	The only grandstand in the Shire is located at Bradman Oval and is in very good condition.
Gym/Health Club	There are six private gyms in Bowral, all of these are privately owned and operated.
Oval	There are three ovals in Bowral, with local ovals at Centennial Park and Stephens Park and one state level oval at Bradman Oval. All these ovals have a high usage level, used for sports such as cricket and soccer primarily. Bradman oval is in very good condition, the ovals at Centennial Park and Stephens Park require maintenance.
Racecourse (Horse)	The Bong Bong Picnic Racecourse is the only racecourse in the Shire. It is privately owned and hosts regular horse racing events and annual events such as polo.
Rectangular Pitches	There are three rectangular pitches in the precinct, two at David Wood Playing fields and one at Loseby Park. The rectangular pitches at David Wood Playing Fields are used for soccer and Loseby Park is a district level rugby league facility, both have medium usage levels and require maintenance.
Skate Parks	The Loseby Park Skate Park is the only skate park in the precinct, it has poor functionality and requires renewal.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Bowral has three sports field amenities located at Bradman Oval, David Woods Playing Fields, and Stephens Park. There are two changerooms one each at David Woods Playing Fields and Stephens Park, with only minor defects, and one storage shed at Bradman Oval which requires maintenance.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	Bowral has thirty-one sports lighting towers, twenty-six at Loseby Park providing for tennis and rugby league with a medium usage level and five at Stephens Park for soccer with a low usage level. The sports lighting at both sites require maintenance.
Swimming Pools	Bowral Swimming Pool is one of four swimming pool facilities in the Shire. It features an outdoor 25m pool, outdoor 50m pool, a toddler pool, and an outdoor program pool. All facilities are in poor condition and require renewal.
Tennis Courts	Bowral has the major tennis facility in the Shire, a district level tennis facility at Loseby Park, featuring ten courts (8 senior courts and 2 mini courts). This facility has a high usage rate, with some courts requiring maintenance.

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Other Facilities

Other Facilities	
Church Halls	There are two church halls in Bowral both are privately owned and are used for community activities such as meetings, parties, and celebrations.
Play spaces.	There are eight play spaces across the Bowral precinct.
Schools	There are five schools across the Bowral precinct, with a mixture of both state government and private schools. These schools feature facilities including ten multipurpose courts (outdoor) and five rectangular pitches which are primarily used for school sports.

Regional and State Facilities

There are two regional level facilities in Bowral, the Bong Bong Picnic Racecourse and Ngununggula Regional Gallery. Bradman Oval is the only state level facility within the precinct and one of only two state level facilities in the Shire.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

The 2022 population forecast for Bowral is 11,752 and is forecast to grow to 14,280 by 2041 an increase of 2,528 residents and a 21.52% increase overall.

The number of dwellings in Bowral is forecast to grow from 4,891 in 2016 to 6,749 in 2041, an increase of 1,858, with the average household size falling from 2.31 to 2.27 by 2041.

The majority of this growth will occur in Bowral (South) which is the second largest proposed development area within the Shire with 1,100 anticipated dwellings, noting only a small portion of this development area falls within the Bowral precinct, the majority of the new development area is within the Burradoo precinct however they will rely on the provision of community and recreational facilities from within the Bowral precinct.

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- Moderate population growth is forecast for this precinct with an increase of nearly 22% from 2022 to 2041 this will likely require additional community and recreational facilities in the precinct.
- The precinct has an ageing profile with a median age of 52, whilst the focus of provision should be on facilities for older people, there are significant amounts of people living in the precinct that are young people and adults under 50 years of age so there still needs to be adequate provision of facilities that meets this younger cohort.
- The precinct has a lower level of disadvantage meaning residents generally have a high capacity to pay for facilities and services, they are also likely to expect high quality and functional facilities to meet their needs.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable deliver of a range of community and recreational services.
- Aquatics: Need to service the Northern location (i.e., Mittagong), year-round and accessible access at Bowral, upgrades to Bundanoon, and expanded fitness gym at Moss Vale
- Indoor stadium: improved functionality of existing facilities, provide for multi-use, additional capacity and need to be highly accessible.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Need to provide upgraded and improve the functionality of the skate parks and the development of a pump track in the Shire.

- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- Positive support for the Bowral Memorial Hall redevelopment
- Need for a larger library in Bowral.
- Basketball facilities at Loseby Park require upgrading.
- Bowral pool needs to be more accessible (year-round access and physical access), the water temperature needs increasing, and increased shade needs to be provided.
- Loseby Park tennis courts need upgrading and there was a desire for additional tennis courts at Loseby Park.
- The rugby league clubrooms need maintenance works at Loseby Park and also there is a need to improve lighting and the car parking area.
- At Stephens Park there is a need to provide additional storage space for user groups, improve the current sports lighting and playing surface.
- The David Woods Playing Fields rectangular pitches require maintenance and improvement.
- The Southern Highlands Water Polo club have been using the Bowral Pool since the closure of Mittagong Pool however it is not the correct size and a pool suitable for water polo is required.
- The Southern Highland Botanical Gardens require continual development, an upgraded parking, and additional all-weather facilities.

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Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Art and Culture Centre	Region currently exceeds recommended provision for current and predicted population.
Childcare Centre	A gap of 4 Child Care Centres identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Note: Many of these facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (childcare centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens). The Shire has a role to play in facilitating the provision of childcare centres but not necessarily the direct provision of such facilities.
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Community Shed	Adequate provision currently. No additional demand identified.
Community Service Centre	Gap of 1 district Community Service Centre by 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of local Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility at 70,000. Oversupply of 2 local Community Service Centres currently, then an oversupply of 1 facility at 60,000. Noting there will be a gap of 1 district level at 70,000 which if developed has the potential to provide the required level of service to the Shire in the future.
Library	Adequate supply of library provision up until 70,000. Noting that the State Library of NSW report identified a significant shortfall of library floor space within the Shire.
Senior Citizen Centre	Oversupply of one facility up until 70,000. Noting the Shire has a high median age and age profile.
Youth Centre	Adequate provision currently and forecast. No additional demand identified.

Recreational Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Basketball Half Courts	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Bowling Facilities	Identified gap of 1 bowling facility currently and 2 at 65,000 and 70,000.
Fitness Equipment (outdoor)	Refer WSC Parks Strategy for guidance.
Golf Course	Provision dictated by market demand and commercial success.

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Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Grandstand	Maintain current provision at Bradman Oval and consider grandstand provision at regional or higher-level precincts i.e., Eridge Park, Welby Heights subject to need and demand being justified.
Multi-purpose Court (Indoor)	The Shire meets the population trigger for a 4+ Multi-purpose Court Indoor Facility. Level of provision to be determined through a business case. Retain existing indoor multi-purpose courts to provide local access.
Oval	Oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000; 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Noting ovals not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Pump Track	Gap of 6 pump tracks currently and 7 at 65,000 and 70,000. Future provision could include recreational BMX tracks.
Rectangular Pitch	Oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Skate Park	Gap of 1 regional Skate Park facility identified. Should a regional facility be developed then less district and local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 2 district Skate Park facilities identified currently and at 60,000 and 3 at 65,000 and 70,000. Should these be developed then fewer local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 1 local Skate Park facility identified currently and at 60,000, and a gap of 2 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy. Also, with reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.
Swimming Pool	Specific provision to be guided by the aquatic facility business case.
Tennis courts	Gap of 1 regional Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Gap of 1 district Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000. Future provision of tennis courts should be at a minimum 8 court configuration for competition tennis.

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Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population growth • Balancing provision • Encouraging Active Lifestyles • New development areas • Aquatic Facilities • Support facilities • Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities • Many ageing and basic play spaces • Geography of the Shire • Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages • Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optimising Usage and Attracting Events • Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities • Effective Communication • Inclusivity • Capacity Building and Community Empowerment • Regional-level Facilities • Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities • Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces • Development of Indoor Multi-Sport Facility • Development of a regional aquatic centre • Provision of a destination play space. • Development of a regional sporting hub • Create multi-function community facilities and spaces.

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Analysis

Community Facilities

- There are 17 community facilities located in this precinct and with the forecast development and growth in the precinct there will need to be additional community facilities provided for or alternatively in the neighbouring precinct in Burradoo. These include potentially a new childcare centre and community service centre which could be one integrated community hub facility.
- Child Care Centres – Bowral has six childcare centres within the precinct, five are privately owned and operated and one is Shire owned which requires maintenance. A shire wide gap of 4 Child Care Centres has been identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Given that the Bowral Precinct is forecast to grow, additional childcare facilities will likely be required. Many of these types of facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (childcare centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens).
- Church Halls - There are two church halls in Bowral both are privately owned and are used for community activities such as meetings, parties, and celebrations.
- Community Halls - There are three community halls in Bowral, both Bowral Memorial Hall and East Bowral Community Centre are Shire owned and operated. The other hall in Bowral is the Bowral Guide Hall which is privately owned. The Bowral Memorial Hall will be the key community hall facility within Bowral for the long term.
- Community Service Centres - Bowral has two community service centres including the East Bowral Community Centre which is in very good condition and the Community Health Centre at Stafford Cottage which requires maintenance and is located in the same area as the Bowral Library and Bowral Memorial Hall. There is potential to consolidate the Community Health Centre and Bowral Library with other community services to develop a district level multi-purpose Community Hub facility in Bowral.
- Library - The Bowral Library is the largest library in the Shire and is in good condition however it is currently below the recommended size to service the catchment according to a recent analysis completed by the State Library of NSW. There is a need to expand the current library or investigate the feasibility of developing a new library facility, potentially integrated with other community facilities into a larger community hub facility as suggested above.
- Senior Citizen Centres - The Bowral precinct features two senior citizen centres, the Adult Day Care, and the Bowral Senior Citizens Hall. The Adult Day Care centre is in very good condition and has a high level of use and the Bowral Senior Citizens Hall requires maintenance and has a medium level of use. The Shire has an overprovision of Senior Citizens Centres and there is an opportunity to integrate these two facilities into one facility.
- Youth Centre - Loseby Park Community Hall is one of only two designated youth centres in the Shire, with a high usage level and minor defects. This facility should be retained as a key youth centre in the Shire.

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Recreational Facilities

- Basketball Court - Bowral has one basketball half court facility located at Loseby Park. It has poor functionality and requires renewal.
- Bowling Facilities - Bowral Lawn Bowls is the only bowling facility in the precinct and contains three bowling greens. It is located partially on Shire land (the bowling greens) and partially on privately owned land (clubrooms and parking). There is an Identified gap of 1 bowling facility currently and 2 at 65,000 and 70,000 across the Shire. There has not been any need or demand identified for additional bowling facilities in the precinct.
- Clubrooms - The two clubrooms at Loseby Park both require maintenance.
- Fitness Equipment (outdoors) – Bowral has one set of outdoor fitness equipment which is in very good condition.
- Golf Course – the Gibraltar Golf course is located on Shire owned land and is in good condition with minor defects only.
- Ovals - The ovals at Centennial Park and Stephens Park require maintenance. Given there is an oversupply of ovals in the Shire there is no need for additional ovals in the precinct.
- Play Spaces - There are eight play spaces across the Bowral precinct which need to be addressed in line with the playground strategy.
- Pump Track - Potential to include a pump track facility given there are no pump tracks provided for across the Shire and the Bowral precinct is one of the largest populations and is forecast to grow. Ideally the pump track would be located in conjunction with the skate park at Loseby Park.
- Rectangular Pitches - The rectangular pitches at David Wood Playing fields and Loseby Park require maintenance. Given the oversupply of rectangular pitches in the Shire there is no need for additional rectangular pitches in the precinct.
- Skate Park - The Loseby Park Skate Park has poor functionality and requires renewal. Given there is a gap of regional, district and local skate facilities providing an upgraded skate park at least at a district level in Bowral will be required.
- Sports Field Amenities - There are two changerooms one each at David Woods Playing Fields and Stephens Park, with only minor defects, and one storage shed at Bradman Oval which requires maintenance.
- Sports Lighting - The sports lighting at Loseby Park and Stephens Park requires maintenance.
- Swimming Pools - All the swimming pool facilities at the Bowral Swimming Pool are in poor condition and require renewal. There was strong community support to improve accessibility at Bowral Swimming Pool through increased opening times, longer seasons and physical accessibility. The future provision of the Bowral Swimming Pool needs to be determined through the regional aquatic facility business case.
- Tennis Courts - Bowral has a district level tennis facility at Loseby Park featuring ten courts (8 senior courts and 2 mini courts) some courts are requiring maintenance. Also, with the population growth and the gap in tennis courts projected there is an opportunity to potentially expand the number of courts at this site which had community support and would assist in attracting tournaments to the site.
- School Facilities - There is an opportunity to access the various school-based facilities that are located in the precinct for greater community use.

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Action Plan – Bowral (C)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
CC1	Art and Culture Centre	Retain the current provision of art and culture centres and continue to support the Ngununggula Regional Gallery.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
CC2	Childcare Centre	Support the development of additional childcare facilities within the Bowral Precinct which should be provided for by the private sector and others (i.e., State Government, not-for-profit sector) in line with demand.	Ongoing	WSC, Private sector, State Government and Not-for-profit sector	Low
CC3	Church Hall	Work collaboratively with the two churches within Bowral to utilise their hall space for community use.	Ongoing	WSC, Local Churches	Low
CC4	Community Hall	Retain the current provision of community halls within the Bowral Precinct with the Bowral Memorial Hall being the key community hall facility in the precinct.	Ongoing	WSC, Girl Guides	Low
CC5	Community Service Centre	Plan for the provision of an integrated regional community hub facility within the Bowral precinct. Potential elements include a community service centre and a library. This could involve repurposing a number of existing single purpose ageing community facilities such as community halls, community service centres, library, and senior citizen centres.	Medium	WSC	High
CC6	Library	The Bowral Library is undersize and needs to be expanded to cater for the existing demand as well as the future growth. There is an opportunity to integrate the Bowral Library into the proposed community hub facility (refer action CC5 above).	Medium	WSC	High
CC7	Senior Citizen Centre	The Shire has an overprovision of Senior Citizens Centres and there is an opportunity to integrate the Bowral Senior Citizens Hall into the proposed community hub facility (refer action CC5 above).	Medium	WSC	High
CC8	Youth Centre	Retain and maintain the current youth centre facility at Loseby Park.	Ongoing	WSC	Low

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
CR1	Basketball Half Court	Upgrade the basketball half court at Loseby Park.	Short	WSC	Medium
CR2	Bowling Green	Retain and maintain the current provision of bowling greens at the Bowral Bowling Club.	Ongoing	WSC, Bowral Bowling Club	Low
CR3	Clubroom	Upgrade the two clubrooms at Loseby Park.	Short	WSC, Clubs & Associations	Medium
CR4	Golf Course	Retain the Gibraltar Golf Course with the ongoing management and operations to continue to be provided for by the golf and country club.	Ongoing	Gibraltar Golf and Country Club	Low
CR5	Grandstand	Maintain current grandstand provision at Bradman Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
CR6	Oval	Improve the maintenance of the ovals at Centennial Park and Stephens Park.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
CR7	Play Space	Upgrade play spaces in line with playground strategy. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alice Park (maintain at current level) • David Woods Playing Field (maintain at current level. Review options for better location or use of space) • Isabella Park (maintain at current level) • Robinia Park (remove at end of life) • Centennial Park (develop as part of overall entrance area redevelopment) • Glebe Park (maintain at current level) • Loseby Park (remove at end of life) • Stephens Park (maintain at current level) 	Ongoing	WSC	Refer Playground Strategy
CR8	Play Space	As part of the business case for the development of a destination playground, consider a location in Bowral for the potential provision of a “destination” playground.	Short	WSC	High
CR9	Pump Track	Potential to include a pump track facility, developed in conjunction with the skate park upgrade at Loseby Park (refer action CR12).	Short	WSC	Medium

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
CR10	Racecourse (Horse)	Retain the Bong Bong Racecourse with the ongoing management and operations to continue to be provided for by the racing club.	Ongoing	Racing Club	Low
CR11	Rectangular Pitch (football, rugby league/union)	Improve the maintenance of the rectangular pitches at David Wood Playing fields and Loseby Park.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
CR12	Skate Parks	Upgrade the skate park at Loseby Park.	Short	WSC	Medium
CR13	Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Upgrade the two changerooms at David Woods Playing Fields and Stephens Park and the storage shed at Bradman Oval.	Short	WSC, Clubs and Associations	Medium
CR14	Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	The sports lighting at Loseby Park and Stephens Park requires assessing to ensure they meet at least training level standard in line with the Australian standards for sports lighting.	Short	WSC, Loseby Park & Stephens Park Clubs & Associations	Low
CR15	Swimming Pool	Investigate the feasibility, through the regional aquatic centre business case, of providing a regional aquatic facility within Bowral.	Immediate	WSC	High
CR16	Tennis Court	Upgrade existing tennis courts and plan for additional tennis courts at Loseby Park. It is recommended that at a minimum four additional courts are provided to meet demand and enable larger tournaments to be held at the site and offset the loss of tennis courts at Boronia Park.	Medium	WSC, Bowral Tennis Club	Medium
CR17	School Facilities	Potential to negotiate access to school-based facilities to meet increasing demand such as sports courts, rectangular pitches, and ovals.	Ongoing	WSC, schools	Low

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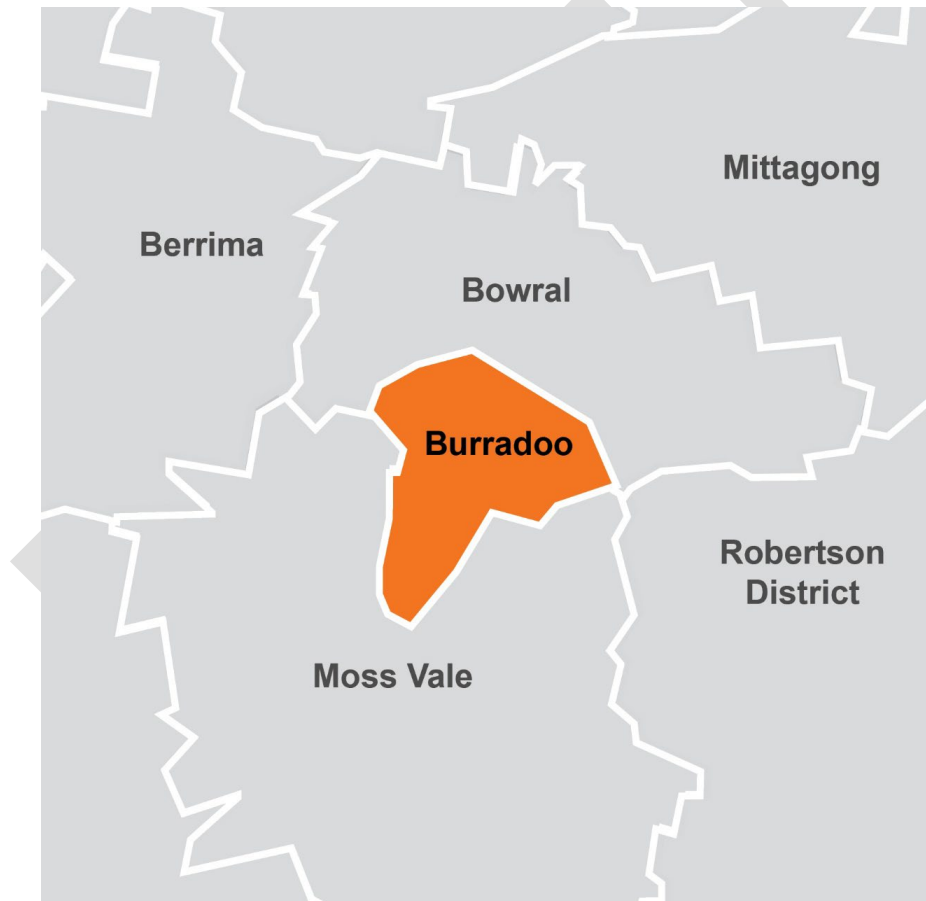
Burradoo Precinct (A)

Overview

Burradoo is bounded by the locality of Bowral, Links Road, Burradoo Road and Old South Road in the north, Wiseman Road, and the locality of Bowral in the east, the Wingecarribee River in the south, and Mittagong Creek in the west.

Burradoo is home to one of the largest sporting precincts in the Shire at Eridge Park, which provides facilities for rugby union,

athletics, cricket, cycling, netball, and touch football. The precinct is also home to some of the largest private schools in the area, providing a range of facilities for student use and some limited community use. The precinct also features a walking / cycling network along Wingecarribee River, Bong Bong Common heritage site and Cecil Hoskins Nature Reserve.



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Community Facilities

There are no Shire owned community facilities located in this precinct. Both Chevalier and Oxley College have arts and cultural facilities.

Recreational Facilities

Burradoo has 76 recreational facilities both public and privately owned. Recreational facility provision centres around the recreational precinct at Eridge Park.

Recreational Facilities	
Athletics Facilities	There are several athletics facilities located at Eridge Park, these include long jump pits, a shotput sector, and a throwing cage. The oval at Eridge Park is also used for Little Athletics running events. These facilities have a low usage rate and require maintenance.
Clubrooms	There are two clubrooms at Eridge Park for both the rugby union club and netball club. The rugby union clubrooms are in very good condition and have a medium usage level. The netball clubrooms are in poor condition and require renewal.
Hockey Pitch	The only hockey pitch within the precinct is at Oxley College and is natural turf, it is privately owned and used for school sports.
Multi-Purpose Courts (Indoor)	There are two multi-purpose indoor courts at Chevalier College, these are privately owned and used primarily for school sports.
Netball Court (Outdoor)	There are six netball courts at Eridge Park, making it the largest netball facility in the Shire. They are in very good condition with a high usage level. There are also two netball courts at Oxley College and three at Chevalier College.
Oval	There are two ovals at Eridge Park, which both require maintenance and have a medium usage level for activities such as cricket and athletics. There is also one oval at Chevalier College.
Pony Clubs	The Berrima Pony Club is in the Burradoo precinct, it consists of multiple grounds used for equestrian events and a clubroom building and is located on Crown Land. It is the largest pony club in the Shire, with only minor defects and a low usage level.
Rectangular Pitches	There are eleven rectangular pitches in the Burradoo precinct. Two at Eridge Park used for rugby union which are in very good condition and receive a high level of usage and the remaining pitches are located at the two private schools.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	There are 29 light towers in total at Eridge Park. The majority of these are used for the netball courts, the velodrome, and the rectangular pitches, they are generally in good condition with minor defects only.
Tennis Courts	There are five school owned and operated tennis courts, located at both Chevalier College and Oxley College.
Velodrome	Eridge Park is home to the only velodrome in the Shire. It requires maintenance and has a low usage rate.

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Other Facilities

Other Facilities	
Play spaces.	Apex Park is the only play space in the precinct.
Schools	There are two large private schools in the Burradoo Precinct, Oxley College, and Chevalier College. Both have a wide range of facilities including art and culture centres, athletic facilities, sports courts and playing fields. These facilities are privately owned and operated by the schools and are primarily used for education and school sports.

Regional and State Facilities

ErIDGE Park Sporting Complex contains the only regional level facility in the precinct for netball, rugby union, athletics, and cycling.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

The current population for Burradoo is 2,951 and is forecast to grow to 4,655 by 2041 an increase of 1,704 people. The number of dwellings in Burradoo is forecast to grow from 1,179 in 2016 to 1,969 in 2041 an increase of 790, with the average household size falling from 2.47 to 2.42 by 2041.

Most of this growth will occur in Bowral (South) which is the second largest proposed development area within the Shire, with 1,100 anticipated dwellings, noting a portion of this development area falls within the Bowral precinct, however the majority of the new development area is within the Burradoo precinct.

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- Strong population growth is forecast for this precinct with an increase of 58% from 2022 to 2041 this will likely require additional community and recreational facilities in the precinct.
- The precinct has an ageing profile with an average age of 59, however this is forecast to decrease with the new developments occurring and younger people and families moving into the precinct. Facility provision will need to cater for a variety of age groups within the community.
- The precinct has a lower level of disadvantage meaning residents generally have a high capacity to pay for facilities and services, they are also likely to expect high quality and functional facilities to meet their needs.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- During the consultation there was a desire to upgrade the running track at Eridge Park to an all-weather track with lighting.
- The netball clubrooms at Eridge Park are in poor condition and require renewal and the redevelopment of this facility received strong community support.
- There was a desire through the community consultation to improve spectator facilities at Eridge Park e.g., additional shelter and grandstand.
- There is a need to provide community and recreational facilities within the new development area within the precinct at Bowral South, ideas included an equestrian centre, pathways for cycling and walking and sports grounds and associated facilities.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable deliver of a range of community and recreational services.
- Aquatics: Need to service the Northern location (i.e., Mittagong), year-round and accessible access at Bowral, upgrades to Bundanoon, and expanded fitness gym at Moss Vale
- Indoor stadium: improved functionality of existing facilities, provide for multi-use, additional capacity and need to be highly accessible.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Need to provide upgraded and improve the functionality of the skate parks in the Shire and requests for a local pump track to be developed.
- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.

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Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Childcare Centre	A gap of 4 Child Care Centres identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Note: Many of these facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (childcare centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens). The Shire has a role to play in facilitating the provision of childcare centres but not necessarily the direct provision of such facilities.
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Community Service Centre	Gap of 1 district Community Service Centre by 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of local Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility at 70,000. Oversupply of 2 local Community Service Centres currently, then an oversupply of 1 facility at 60,000. Noting there will be a gap of 1 district level at 70,000 which if developed has the potential to provide the required level of service to the Shire in the future.

Recreational Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Athletics Facility	Regional Level (synthetic track): Not identified as a gap as population is well below required level of 250,000. Sufficient provision of district Athletics facility identified.
Basketball Half Courts	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Bowling Facilities	Identified gap of 1 bowling facility currently and 2 at 65,000 and 70,000. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case.
Grandstand	Maintain current provision at Bradman Oval and consider grandstand provision at regional or higher-level precincts i.e., <u>Eridge Park</u> , Welby Heights subject to need and demand being justified.
Gymnastics Facility	Currently provided at Moss Vale Showgrounds and PCYC Southern Highlands. Consider provision of purpose-built gymnastics facility in any proposed regional sports centre if demand is justified and proven through a business case.
Multi-purpose Court (Indoor)	The Shire meets the population trigger for a 4+ Multi-purpose Court Indoor Facility. Level of provision to be determined through a business case. Retain existing indoor multi-purpose courts to provide local access.

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Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Netball Court (outdoor)	Adequate provision currently. Gap of 1 at 60,000 and 65,000 and 2 courts at 70,000. Could also be catered for in the future through additional indoor court provision.
Oval	Oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000; 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Noting ovals not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Pump Track	Gap of 6 pump tracks currently and 7 at 65,000 and 70,000. Future provision could include recreational BMX tracks.
Rectangular Pitch	Oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Skate Park	Gap of 1 regional Skate Park facility identified. Should a regional facility be developed then less district and local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 2 district Skate Park facilities identified currently and at 60,000 and 3 at 65,000 and 70,000. Should these be developed then fewer local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 1 local Skate Park facility identified currently and at 60,000, and a gap of 2 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy. Also, with reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.
Swimming Pool	Specific provision to be guided by the aquatic facility business case.
Tennis courts	Gap of 1 regional Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Gap of 1 district Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000. Future provision of tennis courts should be at a minimum 8 court configuration for competition tennis.
Velodrome	Current provision at Eridge Park is adequate. No additional demand for new facilities identified.

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Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population growth • Balancing provision • Encouraging active lifestyles • New development areas • Aquatic facilities • Support facilities • Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities • Many ageing and basic play spaces • Geography of the Shire • Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages • Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optimising usage and attracting Events • Resilient and flexible-use facilities • Effective communication • Inclusivity • Capacity building and community empowerment • Regional-level facilities • Strategic provision of park-based recreational facilities • Enhanced provision of youth activity spaces • Development of indoor multi-sport facility • Development of a regional aquatic centre • Provision of a destination play space. • Development of a regional sporting hub • Create multi-function community facilities and spaces.

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Analysis

Community Facilities

- There are no Shire owned community facilities located in this precinct and with the forecast development and growth in the precinct there will likely need to be additional community facilities provided. These include a new childcare centre and community service centre which should be one integrated community hub facility rather than stand-alone facilities.
- Childcare Centre – Across the Shire there is a gap of 4 Child Care Centres has been identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Given the population growth forecast for Burradoo, with an increase of 1,704 people by 2041, there is an opportunity to provide one additional childcare centre within the precinct.
- Community Hall – Across the Shire there is a current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. As such there is no need to provide any additional community halls within the precinct.
- Community Service Centre – A gap of 1 district Community Service Centre identified by 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of local Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility.

Recreational Facilities

- Athletics Facilities - There are a number of athletics facilities located at Eridge Park, these include the grass track, long jump pits, a shotput sector, and a throwing cage. During the consultation there was a desire to upgrade these facilities and to provide an all-weather running track with lighting, however the Shire does not have a sufficient population base to support a facility of this scale (the guidelines recommend such a facility would be provided for populations of 250,000+ residents).
- Basketball half courts – There are no basketball half courts within the precinct and given the under provision of these facilities across the Shire (Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000) and the strong population growth forecast for the precinct there is an opportunity to provide a basketball half court in this precinct within the new development area (Bowral South).
- Clubrooms - There are two clubrooms at Eridge Park for both the rugby club and the netball club. The rugby union clubrooms have recently been redeveloped and are in very good condition. The netball clubrooms are in poor condition and require renewal and this received strong community support.
- Grandstand - There was a desire through the community consultation to improve spectator facilities at Eridge Park such as additional shelter and a grandstand.
- Multi-Purpose Courts (Indoor) - There are two multi-purpose indoor courts at Chevalier College, these are privately owned and used primarily for school sports. Given the population growth forecast for the precinct there is potential to investigate developing an indoor sport/recreation centre in this precinct, potentially in conjunction with one of the private schools.

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- Netball Court (outdoor) - The six netball courts at Eridge Park which have recently been upgraded and are in very good condition and do not require any further work at this stage just ongoing maintenance. There is adequate provision across the Shire currently. There will be a gap of 1 court at 60,000 and 65,000 and 2 courts at 70,000. Given the Eridge Park site is the major netball facility in the Shire two new outdoor netball courts could be provided for at Eridge Park if the need and demand is justified in the future.
- Ovals - There are two ovals used for the athletics and cricket at Eridge Park, which both require improved maintenance. There is a current oversupply of ovals across the Shire so the development of new ovals will not be required in the precinct.
- Play space - Apex Park is the location of the only play space in the precinct.
- Pony Club - The Berrima Pony Club is in the Burradoo precinct and is located on Crown Land. It is the largest pony club in the Shire, with only minor defects.
- Pump Track – there are no pump track facilities in the precinct and given the under provision of these facilities across the Shire (gap of 6 pump tracks currently and 7 at 65,000 and 70,000) and the strong population growth forecast for the precinct, there is an opportunity to provide a pump track facility in this precinct ideally within the new development area (Bowral South).
- Rectangular Pitch - There are two Shire owned rectangular pitches at Eridge Park used for rugby union which are in very good condition. There is a current oversupply of rectangular pitches across the Shire so the development of new rectangular pitches will not be required in the precinct.
- Skate Park – there are no skate park facilities in the precinct and given the under provision of these facilities across the Shire at a regional, district and local level (refer Population Triggers Analysis above for further details) and the strong population growth forecast for the precinct there is an opportunity to provide a new skate park in this precinct within the new development area (Bowral South).
- Sports Lighting - There are 29 light towers in total at Eridge Park and they are generally in good condition with minor defects only.
- Swimming Pool - Eridge Park was suggested as a possible destination for a future regional aquatic facility although this has been investigated previously and deemed to not be a suitable site.
- Tennis Courts - The only tennis courts in the precinct are located at the two schools. There is a gap in tennis court provision Shire wide at a regional, district and local level (refer Population Triggers Analysis above for further details) and given the growth projected in the precinct consideration should be given to providing additional tennis courts.
- Velodrome - Eridge Park is home to the only velodrome in the Shire. It requires maintenance and has a low usage rate. There is an opportunity to promote additional use of this facility.
- School facilities - There is an opportunity to access the school-based facilities at Oxley and Chevalier Colleges that are in the precinct.

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Action Plan – Burradoo Precinct (A)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
AC1	Childcare Centre	Plan for the provision of a new childcare centre which could be included in one integrated community hub facility within the new development area (Bowral South).	Short	WSC, developers	High

Recreational Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
AR1	Athletics Facility	Improve the maintenance levels of the athletics facilities located at Eridge Park, these include the grass track, long jump pits, a shotput sector, and a throwing cage.	Short	WSC, Athletics Club	Low
AR2	Basketball Half Courts	Plan for an additional half-court basketball court which could be incorporated into the proposed tennis courts facility (refer Action AR14), pump track and skate facility in the precinct within the new development area (Bowral South).	Short	WSC, developers	Medium
AR3	Clubroom	Upgrade the netball clubrooms at Eridge Park.	Short	WSC, Bowral Netball Club	Medium
AR4	Grandstand	Improve spectator facilities at Eridge Park including an additional shelter and potentially a small grandstand.	Medium	WSC, Eridge Park Clubs and Associations	Medium
AR5	Multi-Purpose Court (Indoor)	Potential precinct to provide a new indoor sport/recreation facility within the Shire, consider within the business case for a regional sports hub facility.	Immediate	WSC, local schools	Low
AR6	Netball Court (Outdoor)	Provide two additional netball courts within the precinct at Eridge Park (subject to need and demand being justified).	Medium	WSC, Bowral Netball Club	Low
AR7	Oval	Improve the maintenance of the ovals at Eridge Park.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
AR8	Play Space	Maintain play space at Apex Park at current level in line with the play space strategy.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
AR9	Play Space	Potential precinct to provide a new destination playground within the Shire within the Bowral South development, consider within the business case for a destination playground.	Immediate	WSC, developers	Low

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
AR10	Pony Club	Continue to support the ongoing maintenance of the Berrima Pony Club facilities to ensure it remains as a high standard facility.	Ongoing	WSC, Berrima Pony Club	Low
AR11	Pump Track	Provide a pump track facility in this precinct within the new development area (Bowral South) and consider co-location with the proposed basketball half court facilities, skate park and tennis courts.	Medium	WSC, developers	Low
AR12	Skate Park	Provide a new skate park in this precinct within the new development area (Bowral South) and consider co-location with the basketball half court facilities, pump track and tennis courts.	Medium	WSC, developers	Medium
AR13	Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	The sports lighting at Eridge Park requires assessing to ensure they meet at least training level standard in line with the Australian standards for sports lighting.	Short	WSC, Eridge Park Clubs and Associations	Low
AR14	Tennis Court	Plan for additional community tennis courts in the precinct within the new development area (Bowral South) and consider co-location with the basketball half court facilities, pump track and tennis skate park.	Medium	WSC, developers	Medium
AR15	Velodrome	Promote additional use of this facility.	Ongoing	WSC, Southern Highlands Cycling Club	Low
AR16	School Facilities	Work collaboratively with the local schools to negotiate access to school-based facilities to meet increasing demand such as the arts and cultural centres, sports courts, rectangular pitches, and ovals.	Ongoing	WSC, local schools	Low

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Moss Vale Precinct (G)

Overview

Moss Vale is bounded by the Wingecarribee River in the north, Kelly's Creek, and the localities of Glenquarry and Avoca in the east, the localities of Fitzroy Falls, Manchester Square and Weral in the south, and the localities of Sutton Forest, New Berrima, and Berrima in the west.

With eighty-eight facilities Moss Vale has the third most facilities in the Shire, with recent developments providing the precinct with new

facilities such as a library and an arts and culture facility. It is also home to a number of non-councils owned facilities such as the Moss Vale & District Basketball Association Stadium and the Moss Vale Showgrounds, childcare centres, private gyms, and schools.

Moss Vale is an historic town, with many heritage buildings and sites throughout the precinct. It also features the University of Wollongong and a TAFE campus.



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Community Facilities

There are fifteen community facilities in the Moss Vale precinct.

Community Facilities	
Art and Culture Centres	The Civic Centre Theatre is a small performing arts space, which has recently been renovated and is in very good condition.
Childcare Centres	There are six childcare centres in Moss Vale. Two of these are owned by the Shire and require maintenance the other four are privately owned and operated.
Community Halls	There are two community halls in Moss Vale, Moss Vale Girl Guides Hall, and Moss Vale Scouts Hall, both are owned by the Shire and require maintenance and adjoin each other.
Community Service Centres	There are three community service centres, the Moss Vale Queen Street Centre and the Moss Vale Senior Citizens & Community Centre which are owned by the Shire. The Early Childhood Clinic CWA Rooms, which is privately owned. Both the Queen Street Centre and the CWA Rooms have poor functionality and require renewal. They are located in close proximity to the Moss Vale Girl Guides Hall and Moss Vale Scouts Hall with the opportunity to consolidate these facilities into a new community hub.
Community Sheds	There are two community sheds, the Rotary Shed and the Men's Shed which are both located at Moss Vale Showgrounds, these are both privately owned.
Libraries	The Moss Vale Library was part of the recent Council administration building redevelopment and is in very good condition however despite the redevelopment it is currently below the recommended size to service the catchment.
Rural Fire Service Sheds	There is one Rural Fire Service Shed in the precinct. The shed is also used as a meeting space for volunteers and to support other community initiatives.
Senior Citizen Centres	Moss Vale Senior Citizens and Community Centre is the only senior citizen centre in the precinct, it has a medium usage level and is in very good condition.

Recreational Facilities

There are seventy-three private and public recreational facilities in the Moss Vale precinct.

Recreational Facilities	
Clubrooms	There are four clubrooms in Moss Vale located at Church Rd Playing Fields, Community Oval (Bevan Badgery Park), Lackey Park and Corlette Park (Moss Vale Tennis Club). All of these have a medium usage level and require maintenance, except for the clubroom at the Church Road Playing Fields which are currently being redeveloped.
Golf Course	There is one golf course in the precinct, the Moss Vale Golf Course which is privately owned.
Gym/Health Club	There are two privately owned and operated gyms/health clubs in Moss Vale and one Shire owned facility located at the Moss Vale Aquatic Centre.
Gymnastics Facility	There is one gymnastics facility at the Moss Vale Showgrounds which is privately owned, the facility requires renewal and is currently being renovated.

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Recreational Facilities	
Multi-Purpose Courts (Outdoor and Indoor)	There are five outdoor courts, and all are located in local schools across the precinct. There are also two indoor courts owned by the Moss Vale & District Basketball Association.
Oval	There are three ovals at Lackey Park, used for cricket. They have a medium usage level and require maintenance.
Rectangular Pitches	There are eleven rectangular pitches in Moss Vale, seven rectangular pitches are located at the Shire sports grounds around the precinct and four are in local schools. The six located at the Church Road Playing Fields require maintenance and the one at Community Oval only has minor defects.
Skate Parks	There is one skate park at Community Oval and is owned by the Shire, it has poor functionality and requires renewal.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	There is one changeroom located at the Church Road Playing Fields, used by the soccer club and is in very good condition with a medium usage level.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	There are 17 light towers in total at Moss Vale facilities. These are located at Church Road Playing Fields, Community Oval, and Lackey Park. They are generally in good condition with minor defects only and a medium usage level. An assessment of sports lighting against the Australian Standards should be undertaken to determine compliance for the various sports undertaken at these sites.
Swimming Pools	There is one indoor aquatic facility in Moss Vale and the Shire, the Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre. This facility is a contemporary facility that provides a range of aquatic and leisure services to the community. The facility is well utilised and is currently nearing capacity. It will continue to operate as a key aquatic facility within the Shire in the future and any new facility proposed will need to compliment and not duplicate the services it offers; this will be defined further as part of the business case to be developed for the provision of a regional aquatic facility within the Shire.
Tennis Courts	There are five tennis courts, all are located at Corlette Park (Moss Vale Tennis Club) and Shire owned. They have a high usage level and have minor defects only.

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Other Facilities

Other Facilities	
Play spaces.	There are 12 play spaces in Moss Vale.
Schools	There are four schools in the precinct. Please refer above under each relevant facility type for further information on the school facilities.

Regional and State Facilities

There are no regional or state facilities located in this precinct.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

The 2022 population forecast for Moss Vale is 9,500 and is forecast to grow to 13,292 by 2041 an increase of 3,792 people or 39.9%.

The number of dwellings in Moss Vale is forecast to grow from 3,738 in 2016 to 5,771 in 2041, an increase of 2,033 with the average household size remaining stable from 2.40 to 2.38 by 2041.

There are two new development areas proposed for the Moss Vale precinct they are Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area which is the largest proposed development within the Shire with 1,300 anticipated dwellings. The second is the Moss Vale (West) development area which is a smaller proposed development within the Shire with 100 anticipated dwellings.

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- Strong population growth is forecast for this precinct with an increase of nearly 40% from 2022 to 2041 this will likely require the additional provision of community and recreational facilities in the precinct.
- The precinct has a median age of 43, making it a precinct that has both older and younger age cohorts and requires a mix of facilities for all age groups.
- The precinct has a slightly higher level of disadvantage meaning residents generally have a lower capacity to pay for facilities and services.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable deliver of a range of community and recreational services.
- Aquatics: Need to service the Northern location (i.e., Mittagong), year-round and accessible access at Bowral, upgrades to Bundanoon, and expanded fitness gym at Moss Vale
- Indoor stadium: improved functionality of existing facilities, provide for multi-use, additional capacity and need to be highly accessible.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Need to provide upgraded and improve the functionality of the skate parks and introduce pump tracks in the Shire.
- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- There was strong community support for the redevelopment and/or expansion of the basketball stadium in Moss Vale including expanding the functionality to cater for sports other than basketball, such as netball, indoor soccer, indoor hockey, volleyball, and martial arts.
- It was also suggested that any new indoor sports/recreation centre development consider emerging and adventure-based sports such as rock climbing and trampolining.
- There was a community desire for expanded opening hours at Moss Vale Aquatic Centre including 24-hour gym access.
- Moss Vale Aquatic Centre is very busy and is nearing capacity at some times of the day.
- The clubrooms at Community Oval require upgrading.
- The Moss Vale and District Basketball Association is advocating for the development of the Southern Highlands Indoor Sports Hub (SHISH)

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Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Art and Culture Centre	Region currently exceeds recommended provision for current and predicted population.
Childcare Centre	A gap of 4 Child Care Centres identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Note: Many of these facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (childcare centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens). The Shire has a role to play in facilitating the provision of childcare centres but not necessarily the direct provision of such facilities.
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Community Shed	Adequate provision currently. No additional demand identified.
Community Service Centre	Gap of 1 district Community Service Centre by 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of local Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility at 70,000. Oversupply of 2 local Community Service Centres currently, then an oversupply of 1 facility at 60,000. Noting there will be a gap of 1 district level at 70,000 which if developed has the potential to provide the required level of service to the Shire in the future.
Library	Adequate supply of library provision up until 70,000. Noting that the State Library of NSW report identified a significant shortfall of library floor space within the Shire.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.
Senior Citizen Centre	Oversupply of one facility up until 70,000. Noting the Shire has a high median age and age profile.

Recreational Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Basketball Half Courts	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Golf Course	Provision dictated by market demand and commercial success.
Gymnastics Facility	Currently provided at Moss Vale Showgrounds and PCYC Southern Highlands Consider provision of purpose-built gymnastics facility in any proposed regional sports centre if demand is justified and proven through a business case.
Multi-purpose Court (Indoor)	Meets population trigger for a 4+ Multi-purpose Court Indoor Facility. Level of provision to be determined through a business case. Retain existing indoor multi-purpose courts to provide local access.

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Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Oval	Oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000; 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Noting ovals not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Pump Track	Gap of 6 pump tracks currently and 7 at 65,000 and 70,000. Future provision could include recreational BMX tracks.
Rectangular Pitch	Oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Skate Park	Gap of 1 regional Skate Park facility identified. Should a regional facility be developed then less district and local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 2 district Skate Park facilities identified currently and at 60,000 and 3 at 65,000 and 70,000. Should these be developed then fewer local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 1 local Skate Park facility identified currently and at 60,000, and a gap of 2 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy. Also, with reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.
Swimming Pool	Specific provision to be guided by the aquatic facility business case.
Tennis courts	Gap of 1 regional Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Gap of 1 district Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000. Future provision of tennis courts should be at a minimum 8 court configuration for competition tennis.

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Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population growth • Balancing provision • Encouraging Active Lifestyles • New development areas • Aquatic Facilities • Support facilities • Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities • Many ageing and basic play spaces • Geography of the Shire • Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages • Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optimising Usage and Attracting Events • Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities • Effective Communication • Inclusivity • Capacity Building and Community Empowerment • Regional-level Facilities • Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities • Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces • Development of Indoor Multi-Sport Facility • Development of a regional aquatic centre • Provision of a destination play space. • Development of a regional sporting hub • Create multi-function community facilities and spaces.

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Analysis

Community Facilities

- Art and Culture Centres - The Civic Centre Theatre is a small performing arts space, which has recently been renovated and is in very good condition. The Shire and precinct have an adequate provision of art and culture centres.
- Childcare Centres - There are six childcare centres in Moss Vale. Two of these are owned by the Shire and require maintenance the other four are privately owned and operated. A shire wide gap of 4 Child Care Centres has been identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Given that the Moss Vale Precinct is forecast to grow significantly additional childcare facilities will be required in the precinct. Many of these types of facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (childcare centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens). Consideration should be given to providing any new childcare centre/s within the new development area of Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area.
- Community Halls - There are two community halls in Moss Vale, the Moss Vale Girl Guides Hall, and Moss Vale Scouts Hall, both are owned by the Shire and require maintenance and adjoin each other. Given the close proximity of these two facilities along with the Moss Vale Pre School and the Early Childhood Clinic CWA Rooms, which is privately owned, there is the opportunity to consolidate these facilities into a new community hub facility.
- Community Service Centres - There are three community service centres, the Moss Vale Queen Street Centre and the Moss Vale Senior Citizens & Community Centre which are owned by the Shire. The Early Childhood Clinic CWA Rooms, which is privately owned, both the Queen Street Centre and the CWA Rooms have poor functionality and require renewal. They are in close proximity to the Moss Vale Girl Guides Hall and Moss Vale Scouts Hall with the opportunity to consolidate these facilities into a new community hub as recommended above under Community Halls.
- Community Sheds - There are two community sheds, the Rotary Shed and the Men's Shed which are both located at Moss Vale Showgrounds, these are both privately owned.
- Libraries - The Moss Vale Library was part of the recent council building redevelopment and is in very good condition however it is currently below the recommended size to service the catchment. There is limited capacity at the current site to expand however there could be potential to integrate this service into the proposed community hub.
- Rural Fire Service Sheds - There is one Rural Fire Service Shed in the precinct. The shed is also used as a meeting space for volunteers and to support other community initiatives.
- Senior Citizen Centres - Moss Vale Senior Citizens and Community Centre is the only senior citizen centre in the precinct, it has a medium usage level and is in very good condition. Given it is the only senior citizen centre in the precinct it should be retained and maintained at its current condition.

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Recreational Facilities

- Basketball Half Court - there are no basketball half courts in the precinct, there is a gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000 across the Shire. Given the relatively large population size of the precinct and forecast strong growth there is an opportunity to provide additional half court facilities. There is potential for this to occur at the Community Oval site where the skate park is located and also within the new development area, Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area, in conjunction with the proposed pump track and new skate park. In addition, given that there are existing outdoor courts provided for at the local schools they could also be adapted to cater for basketball.
- Clubrooms - There are four clubrooms in Moss Vale located at Church Rd Playing Fields, Community Oval (Bevan Badgery Park), Lackey Park and Corlette Park (Moss Vale Tennis Club). All of these have a medium usage level and require maintenance, except for the clubroom at the Church Road Playing Fields which are currently being redeveloped. There is a need to continue to maintain these facilities in the precinct.
- Fitness Equipment (outdoor) – there is currently no outdoor fitness equipment within the Moss Vale precinct. Given the strong population forecast and the trend for unstructured activity, consideration should be given to providing fitness equipment within the Moss Vale township and the new development area of Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area.
- Golf Course - There is one golf course in the precinct, the Moss Vale Golf Course which is privately owned.
- Gym/Health Club - There are two privately owned and operated gyms/health clubs in Moss Vale and one Shire owned facility located at the Moss Vale Aquatic Centre. The Shire owned gym is currently being expanded to increase its capacity.
- Gymnastics Facility - There is one gymnastics facility at the Moss Vale Showgrounds which is privately owned, the facility requires renewal and is currently being renovated. Consideration should be given to integrating gymnastics facilities in any proposed new indoor sport/recreation centre.
- Multi-Purpose Courts (Outdoor and Indoor) - There are five outdoor courts all are in local schools across the precinct. There are also two indoor courts owned by the Moss Vale & District Basketball Association. There is strong community support for the provision of additional indoor courts and this needs to be determined through the regional indoor sports/recreation hub business case.
- Oval - There are three ovals at Lackey Park, used for cricket. They have a medium usage level and require maintenance. Given there is an oversupply of ovals in the Shire there is no need for additional ovals in the precinct.
- Pump Track – there are currently no formal pump tracks within the Shire and as there is a gap in provision it is recommended a pump track is incorporated into the new development area of Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area in conjunction with a new local skate park facility to create a youth precinct (refer Skate Parks below).
- Rectangular Pitches - There are eleven rectangular pitches in Moss Vale, with four in local schools and the seven remaining rectangular pitches are located at the Shire sports grounds around the precinct. The six located at the Church Road Playing Fields require maintenance and the one at Community Oval only has minor defects. Given the oversupply of rectangular pitches in the Shire there is no need for additional rectangular pitches in the precinct.
- Play spaces - There are 12 play spaces in Moss Vale. Future provision and upgrades are to be guided by the Play space strategy.

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- Skate Parks - There is one skate park at Community Oval, and it is owned by the Shire, it has poor functionality and requires renewal. Given there is a gap of regional, district and local skate facilities across the Shire providing an upgraded skate park at least at a district level in Moss Vale will be required, particularly given the population growth predicted in the precinct. Consideration should also be given to providing a local skate park facility in the new development area which can be designed as a youth precinct.
- Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.) - There is one changeroom located at the Church Road Playing Fields, used by the soccer club and is in very good condition with a medium usage level.
- Sports Lighting (competition and training level) - There are 17 light towers in total at Moss Vale. These are located at Church Road Playing Fields, Community Oval and Lackey Park. They are generally in good condition with minor defects only and a medium usage level.
- Swimming Pools - There is one indoor aquatic facility in Moss Vale, the Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre.
- Tennis Courts - There are five tennis courts, all are located at Corlette Park (Moss Vale Tennis Club) and Shire owned. They have a high usage level and have minor defects only. Also, with the population growth and the gap in tennis courts projected across the Shire there is an opportunity to provide additional tennis courts within the new development area of Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area.
- School facilities - There are four schools in the precinct. There is an opportunity to access the various school-based facilities that are located in the precinct for greater community use.

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Action Plan - Moss Vale Precinct (G)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
GC1	Art and Culture Centre	Retain the current provision of the Civic Centre Theatre as the key art and culture centre within the Moss Vale Precinct.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
GC2	Childcare Centre	Support the development of additional childcare facilities within the Moss Vale precinct which should be provided for by the private sector and others (i.e., State Government, not-for-profit sector) in line with demand. Consideration should be given to providing any new childcare centre/s within the new development area of Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area.	Ongoing	WSC, Private sector, State Government and Not-for-profit sector	Low
GC3	Community Hall	There are two community halls in Moss Vale, both are owned by the Shire and require maintenance and adjoin each other. The Moss Vale Girl Guides Hall and Moss Vale Scouts Hall, along with the Moss Vale Pre School and the Early Childhood Clinic CWA Rooms (privately owned) are all adjoining facilities and there is the opportunity to consolidate these facilities into a new community hub facility given the age and condition of the facilities and their single purpose function.	Short	WSC, CWA, Scouts, and Guides	High
GC4	Community Service Centre	The Early Childhood Clinic CWA is located in close proximity to the Moss Vale Girl Guides Hall, Moss Vale Scouts Hall, and Moss Vale Pre School and along with the nearby Moss Vale Queen Street Centre there is an opportunity to consolidate these facilities into a new community hub as recommended above under Community Halls. A site selection assessment process will need to be undertaken to determine the best location to develop a new community hub.	Short	WSC, CWA, Scouts, and Guides	High
GC5	Community Shed	Support the ongoing provision of the Rotary Shed and the Men's Shed which are both located at Moss Vale Showgrounds.	Ongoing	WSC, Rotary Club, Men's Shed	Low
GC6	Library	Retain and maintain the Moss Vale library in its current location, noting there is limited capacity at the current site to expand however there could be potential to integrate this service into the proposed community hub (refer actions GC3 and GC4) should an expanded library in Moss Vale prove to be feasible.	Short	WSC	High
GC7	RFS Shed	Work with local rural fire services to collaborate on wider community use of facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, RFS	Low

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
GC8	Senior Citizen Centre	Retain and maintain the Moss Vale Senior Citizens and Community Centre which is the only senior citizen centre in the precinct.	Ongoing	WSC	Low

Recreational Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
GR1	Basketball Half Court	Provide additional basketball half court facilities at the Community Oval site where the skate park is located and within the new development area of Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area in conjunction with the proposed pump track and new skate park. In addition, given that there are existing outdoor courts provided for at the local schools they could also be adapted to cater for basketball.	Short	WSC, Developers, local schools	Low
GR2	Clubroom	Upgrade the three clubrooms at Community Oval (Bevan Badgery Park), Lackey Park and Corlette Park (Moss Vale Tennis Club). Retain and maintain the Church Road Playing Fields clubrooms which are currently being redeveloped.	Medium	WSC, Clubs & Associations	Medium
GR3	Fitness Equipment (outdoor)	Consider provision of outdoor fitness equipment within the Moss Vale township at a prominent site such as Community Oval or Lackey Park and in the new development area of Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area.	Short	WSC, Developers	Low
GR4	Golf Course	Support retaining the current private provision within the precinct.	Ongoing	WSC, Moss Vale Golf Club	Low
GR5	Gym/Health Club	Support retaining the two privately owned and operated gyms/health clubs in Moss Vale and retain and maintain the one Shire owned facility located at the Moss Vale Aquatic Centre.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
GR6	Gymnastics Facility	Support the ongoing enhancement of the gymnastics facility which is located at the Moss Vale Showgrounds. Consideration should be given to integrating gymnastics facilities in any proposed new indoor sport/recreation hub.	Ongoing	WSC	Medium
GR7	Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)	facilitate additional use of the outdoor courts provided for within the local schools within the precinct.	Ongoing	WSC, local schools	Low

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
GR8	Multi-Purpose Court (Indoor)	Investigate the feasibility of providing additional indoor courts and this needs to be determined through the development of the regional sporting hub business case.	Short	WSC, PCYC, local schools	High
GR9	Oval	Retain and maintain the ovals at Lackey Park. Work collaboratively with the local schools to maximise community access to school ovals.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
GR10	Play Space	Upgrade play spaces in line with playground strategy. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acacia Park (Maintain at current level. Consider play value at renewal) • Argyle Street Playground (remove at end of life) • Broulee Park (Maintain at current level. Consider play value at renewal) • Church Road Oval (maintain at current level) • Coromandel Place Park (remove at end of life) • Goode Park (remove at end of life) • Henderson Park (remove at end of life) • Lackey Park (maintain at current level) • Monterey Park (remove at end of life) • Ritchie Park (maintain at current level) • Seymour Park (development with additional play items, and associated facilities) • Thwaites Park (remove at end of life) 	Ongoing	WSC	Refer Playground Strategy
GR11	Pump Track	Develop a pump track into the new development area of Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area in conjunction with a new local skate park facility to create a youth precinct (also refer action GR13).	Short	WSC	Medium
GR12	Rectangular Pitch (football, rugby league/union)	Retain and improve the maintenance of the rectangular pitches at Church Road Playing Fields. Retain and maintain the rectangular pitch at Community Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
GR13	Skate Parks	Upgrade the skate park to a district level facility at Community Oval. Develop a local skate park facility in the new development area which can be designed as a youth precinct (also refer action GR11).	Short	WSC	Medium
GR14	Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Retain and maintain the changerooms at Church Road Playing Fields.	Ongoing	WSC	Low

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
GR15	Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	The sports lighting at Church Road Playing Fields, Community Oval and Lackey Park requires assessing to ensure they meet at least training level standard in line with the Australian standards for sports lighting.	Short	WSC, Sports Clubs	Low
GR16	Swimming Pool	Retain and maintain the Moss Vale Aquatic Centre as a key aquatic facility for the Shire. Investigate the development of a regional aquatic facility as part of the business case development.	Ongoing/Short	WSC	Low/High
GR17	Tennis Court	Retain and maintain the existing tennis courts at Corlette Park. There is also an opportunity to provide additional tennis courts within the new development area of Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area.	Ongoing/Medium	WSC, Moss Vale Tennis Club and developers	Low/Medium
GR18	School Facilities	Work collaboratively with the local schools to negotiate access to school-based facilities to meet increasing demand such as the arts and cultural centre, outdoor sports courts, and rectangular pitches.	Ongoing	WSC, local schools	Low

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Robertson Precinct (F)

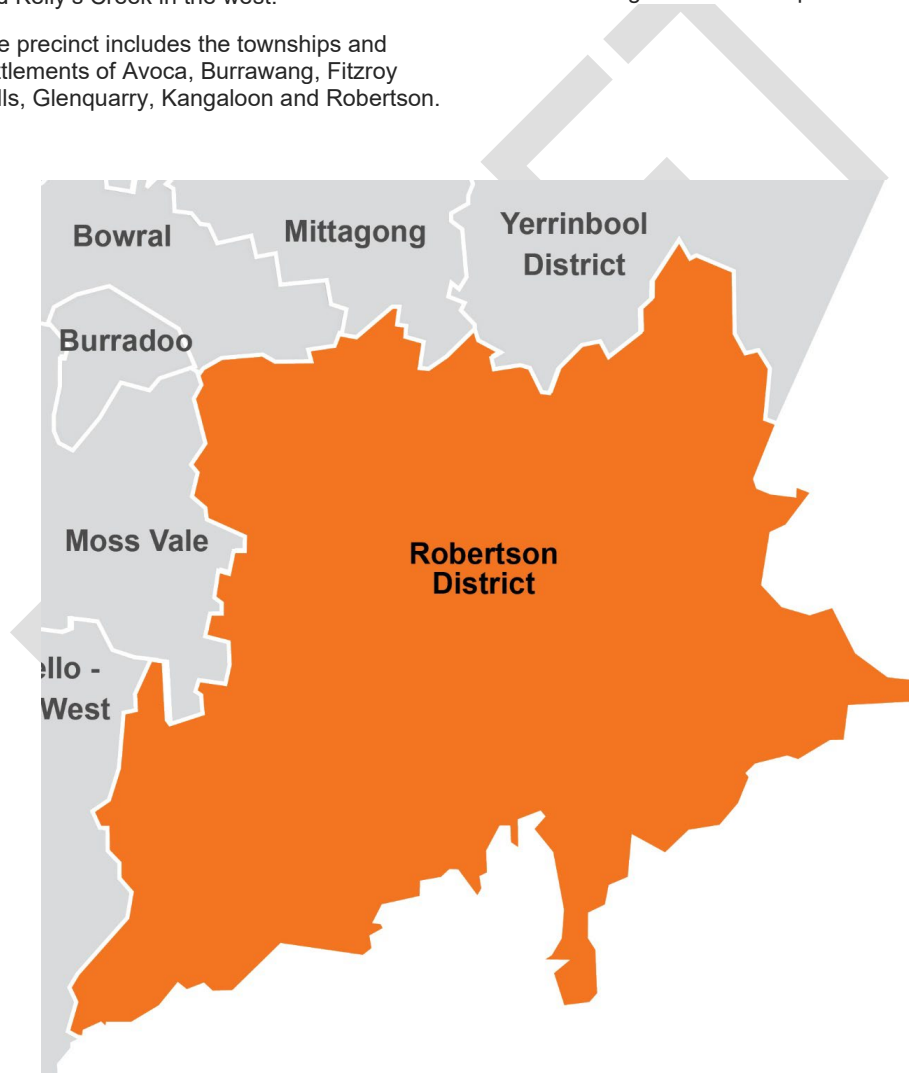
Overview

Robertson District is bounded by the localities of Bowral and Mittagong, the Nepean River, the Burke River and Dudewaugh Creek in the north, Wollongong City and Shellharbour City in the east, the Kangaroo River, the Municipality of Kiama, Shoalhaven City and Yarrunga Creek in the south, and the localities of Meryla, Manchester Square and Moss Vale and Kelly's Creek in the west.

The precinct includes the townships and settlements of Avoca, Burrawang, Fitzroy Falls, Glenquarry, Kangaloon and Robertson.

Robertson's landscape is made up of rural farmland on rich fertile soils, rolling hills and dales, Morton National Park and Fitzroy Falls and Robertson Nature Reserve.

Robertson has a total of 54 facilities, most of these are recreational facilities located in schools and sporting precincts such as Burrawang Oval and Hampden Park.



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Driving Distance to Major Towns

Town	Bowral	Mittagong	Moss Vale
Avoca	18min – 18.9km	25min – 24.0km	13min – 14.9km
Burrawang	19min – 19.1km	26min – 24.1km	14min – 15.0km
Fitzroy Falls	22min – 23.0km	29min – 28.1km	16min – 17.5km
Glenquarry	11min – 9.3km	17min – 14.3km	13min – 15.7km
Kangaloon	18min – 15.9km	24min – 21.0km	20min – 22.3km
Robertson	23min – 25.3km	29min – 30.3km	17min – 21.3km

Community Facilities

There are eight community facilities in the Robertson Precinct, with only one council owned.

Community Facilities	
Church Halls	Robertson Anglican Church Hall is the only church hall in the precinct.
Community Halls	There are six community halls in Avoca, Glenquarry, Robertson, Burrawang, and Kangaloon, they are all privately owned and operated, except for the Robertson Community Centre.
Community Service Centres	Robertson Community Centre is the only community service centre in the precinct, it is currently closed and requires maintenance.
Rural Fire Service Sheds	There is one RFS shed in the precinct in Burrawang.

Recreational Facilities

There are 46 recreational facilities in Robertson.

Recreational Facilities	
Basketball Half Court	The basketball half court in Hampden Park requires renewal and has poor functionality.
Clubrooms	There are two clubrooms in the precinct at Burrawang Oval and Hampden Park, both have low usage levels. The clubrooms at Burrawang Oval require maintenance and those at Hampden Park have minor defects only.
Oval	There is one oval at Hampden Park, it requires maintenance and has a low usage level.
Rectangular Pitches	There are six rectangular pitches in the Robertson district, four at Hampden Park, Robertson and two at Burrawang Oval and they are used for cricket and soccer. The four pitches at Robertson have minor defects only and a medium level of use and two pitches at Burrawang are in poor condition and require maintenance and have a low usage level.
Skate Parks	The skate park at Hampden Park currently shares the space with the basketball half court. It requires renewal and has poor functionality.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	There are 15 light towers in total at Robertson facilities. They are generally in good condition with minor defects only and a medium usage level.
Tennis Courts	There are ten tennis courts in the Robertson district. Three of these are in local schools, four at Hampden Park and three at Tourist Road Oval. They have low usage levels and require maintenance.

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Other Facilities

Other Facilities	
MTB Trail Facilities	There is a designated mountain bike trail in the Robertson precinct from Fitzroy Falls to Kangaroo Valley located within Morton National Park.
Play spaces	There are four play spaces in the Robertson district two at Burrawang, one at Hampden Park and one at Fitzroy Falls.
Schools	There are five schools in the precinct which provide athletic facilities, rectangular pitches, outdoor multi-use courts and tennis courts. Please refer above under each relevant facility type for further information on the school facilities.

Regional and State Facilities

There are no regional or state facilities located in this precinct.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

The 2022 population forecast for Robertson District is 3,472 and is forecast to grow to 3,709 by 2041, an increase of 237 or 6.8%.

The number of dwellings in Robertson District is forecast to grow from 1,695 in 2016 to 1,965 in 2041, an increase of 270 with the average household size falling from 2.50 to 2.38 by 2041.

A small new development area is proposed for Robertson (North East) in the longer term with 150 anticipated dwellings.

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- There is minimal population growth forecast for this precinct with an increase of just over 6.8% between now and 2041.
- The precinct has a median age of 44, making it a precinct that has both older and younger age cohorts and requires a mix of facilities for all age groups.
- The precinct has a lower level of disadvantage meaning residents generally have a higher capacity to pay for facilities and services and they are also likely to expect high quality and functional facilities to meet their needs.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable delivery of a range of community and recreational services.
- Need for improved/expanded mountain bike trails and pump tracks.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Need to provide upgraded and improve the functionality of the skate parks in the Shire.
- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- Upgrade to skate park and general play space for the children/youth in Robertson.
- Interest in a swimming pool in Robertson
- Generally, more facilities are required in Robertson.
- A multipurpose space for classes in Robertson.
- Play space upgrades with more activities for the older kids.

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Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Community Service Centre	Gap of 1 district Community Service Centre by 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of local Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility at 70,000. Oversupply of 2 local Community Service Centres currently, then an oversupply of 1 facility at 60,000. Noting there will be a gap of 1 district level at 70,000 which if developed has the potential to provide the required level of service to the Shire in the future.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.
Senior Citizen Centre	Oversupply of one facility up until 70,000. Noting the Shire has a high median age and age profile.

Recreational Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Basketball Half Courts	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Oval	Oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000; 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Noting ovals not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Pump Track	Gap of 6 pump tracks currently and 7 at 65,000 and 70,000. Future provision could include recreational BMX tracks.
Rectangular Pitch	Oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Skate Park	Gap of 1 regional Skate Park facility identified. Should a regional facility be developed then less district and local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 2 district Skate Park facilities identified currently and at 60,000 and 3 at 65,000 and 70,000. Should these be developed then fewer local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 1 local Skate Park facility identified currently and at 60,000, and a gap of 2 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000.

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Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy. Also, with reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.
Tennis courts	Gap of 1 regional Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Gap of 1 district Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000. Future provision of tennis courts should be at a minimum 8 court configuration for competition tennis.

Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population growth • Balancing provision • Encouraging Active Lifestyles • New development areas • Support facilities • Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities • Many ageing and basic play spaces • Geography of the Shire • Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages • Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optimising Usage and Attracting Events • Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities • Effective Communication • Inclusivity • Capacity Building and Community Empowerment • Regional-level Facilities • Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities • Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces • Create multi-function community facilities and spaces.

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Analysis

Community Facilities

- Art and Culture Centres - There are no art and culture centres in Robertson and Burrawang. The Shire currently has an over-supply of art and culture centres and there is not a requirement for additional art and culture centres.
- Church Hall - Robertson Anglican Church Hall is the only church hall in the precinct and there is an opportunity to work with the church to increase community use of the hall.
- Community Halls - There are six community halls in Avoca, Glenquarry, Robertson, Burrawang, and Kangaloon, they are all privately owned and operated, except for the Robertson Community Centre which is earmarked for demolition. There is a current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. As such there is no need to provide additional community halls in this precinct.
- Community Service Centres - Robertson Community Centre is the only community service centre in the precinct, it is currently closed and earmarked for demolition. There is a Shire wide oversupply of 1 predicted at a population of 70,000.
- Rural Fire Service Sheds - There is one RFS shed in the precinct in Burrawang. There is potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

- Basketball Half Court - The basketball half court in Hampden Park requires renewal and has poor functionality. With a shire wide gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. This facility will require renewal.
- Clubrooms - There are two clubrooms in the precinct at Burrawang Oval and Hampden Park, both have low usage levels. The clubrooms at Burrawang Oval require maintenance and those at Hampden Park have minor defects only. No additional requirements for clubroom facilities were identified.
- Oval - There is one oval at Hampden Park, it requires maintenance and has a low usage level. There is an oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000: 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Hampden Park should be maintained at its current level. No additional ovals are required in the precinct.
- Rectangular Pitches - There are six rectangular pitches in the Robertson district, four at Hampden Park, Robertson and two at Burrawang Oval and they are used for cricket and soccer. The four pitches at Robertson have minor defects only and a medium level of use and two pitches at Burrawang are in poor condition and require maintenance and have a low usage level. With a current oversupply of rectangular pitches Shire wide, it is recommended no additional rectangular pitches be developed in the precinct.
- Play spaces - There are four play spaces in the Robertson district with two at Burrawang, one at Hampden Park and one at Fitzroy Falls. Future provision and upgrades are to be guided by the Play space strategy.

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- Pump Track - There are no pump tracks in the precinct and with the gap in pump track provision across the Shire there is an opportunity to develop one at Robertson in the future in close proximity to the skate park at Hampden Park.
- Skate Parks - The skate park at Hampden Park currently shares the space with the basketball half court. It requires renewal and has poor functionality. A shire wide gap of 2 district Skate Park facilities identified currently and at 60,000 and 3 at 65,000 and 70,000. Should these be developed then fewer local skate park facilities will likely be required. There is potential for the redevelopment of Robertson skate park to become a district level facility.
- Sports Lighting (competition and training level) - There are 15 light towers in total at Robertson facilities. They are generally in good condition with minor defects only and a medium usage level. These should be maintained in reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.
- Tennis Courts - There are four at Hampden Park and three at Tourist Road Oval. They have low usage levels and require maintenance. There is a shire wide oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000. Maintenance should be undertaken on current courts to improve functionality and usage.
- School Facilities - There are five schools in the precinct and there is an opportunity to access the various school-based facilities that are in the precinct for greater community use.

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Action Plan - Robertson Precinct (F)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
FC1	Church Hall	Continue to advocate for the maintenance and enhancement of non-Council owned existing church hall facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, Church	Low
FC2	Community Hall	Continue to advocate for the maintenance and enhancement of non-Council owned existing community hall facilities.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
FC3	Community Hall	To improve the versatility of Robertson School of Arts Building and increase the ability of the facility to hold meetings upgrades need to be undertaken including the provision of air conditioning.	Short	WSC	Low
FC4	Community Service Centre	Given the oversupply of community halls and local community service centres, Roberston Community Centre is earmarked to be demolished.	Short	WSC	Medium
FC5	RFS Shed	Work with local rural fire services to collaborate on wider community use of facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, RFS	Low

Recreational Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
FR1	Basketball Half Court	Upgrade the basketball court at Hampden Park.	Medium	WSC	Medium
FR2	Clubroom	Improve maintenance of clubrooms at Burrawang Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
FR3	Hockey Pitches	Improve maintenance of Tourist Road Oval, Glenquarry.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
FR4	Oval	Improve maintenance of Burrawang Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
FR5	Play Space	Upgrade play spaces in line with playground strategy. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Burrawang Oval (Maintain at current level.) • Hoddle Street Playground (Maintain at current level.) • Mimosa Gardens (Remove at end of life.) • Hampden Park (Maintain at current level.) 	Ongoing	WSC	Refer Playground Strategy
FR6	Pump Track	Develop a pump track at Hampden Park in close proximity to the skate park.	Medium	WSC	Medium

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
FR7	Rectangular Pitch (football, rugby league/union)	Retain and maintain the four rectangular pitches at Hamden Park, Robertson and upgrade the two rectangular pitches at Burrawang Oval.	Ongoing/Medium	WSC, Soccer Club	Low
FR8	Skate Parks	Upgrade Robertson skate park. With the potential to incorporate a pump track in the new facility.	Medium	WSC	Medium
FR9	Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	The sports lighting across the precinct requires assessing to ensure they meet at least training level standard in line with the Australian standards for sports lighting.	Short	WSC	Medium
FR10	Tennis Court	Retain and maintain tennis courts at Hampden Park, Robertson, and Tourist Road Oval, Glenquarry.	Short	WSC	Low
FR11	School Facilities	Work collaboratively with the local schools to negotiate access to school-based facilities to meet increasing demand such as the athletics facilities, rectangular pitches, and tennis courts.	Ongoing	WSC, local schools	Low

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Bundanoon – Exeter Precinct (H)

Overview

Bundanoon - Exeter is bounded by the locality of Sutton Forest in the north, the locality of Werai and Stonequarry Creek in the east, Bundanoon Creek, and the locality of Wingello in the south, and the locality of Penrose, Teudts Road, Penrose Road, Paddy's River, Old Argyle Road, the locality of Penrose, Stingray Road, and the Hume Highway in the west.

The two main townships are Bundanoon and Exeter, both are historic villages with old world

charm, featuring a popular cycling route to Morton National Park. They feature heritage buildings and include a range of well-established community and recreational facilities including the Bundanoon Oval and Exeter Oval precincts which house most facilities in the precinct. Bundanoon also has one of the four swimming pools in the Shire which includes a seasonal outdoor and toddler's pool.



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Driving Distance to Major Towns

Town	Bowral	Mittagong	Moss Vale
Bundanoon	29min – 26.0km	33min – 37.5km	19min – 17.0km
Exeter	22min – 20.2km	25min – 30.8km	12min – 11.3km

Community Facilities

There are 7 community facilities within the Bundanoon- Exeter precinct, four are Council owned and three are privately owned.

Community Facilities	
Childcare Centres	The precinct is generally well provided for in terms of community facilities with 7 in total. There is a preschool at Bundanoon that services the precinct which is in good condition only requiring minor maintenance.
Community Halls	There are two community halls in the precinct at Bundanoon and Exeter both in good condition with a medium level of usage.
Community Sheds	Bundanoon has a Men's shed providing an area for men to recreate and socialise in the precinct which is in good condition.
Rural Fire Service Sheds	Bundanoon and Exeter both have an RFS Shed to provide fire services for the precinct. Both towns were impacted by the 2020 bushfires and as such the RFS Sheds are important community facilities.

Recreational Facilities

The Bundanoon-Exeter precinct has 51 recreational facilities both public and privately owned. Recreational provision centres around the two recreational precincts in each town with the Bundanoon Oval and the Exeter Oval, there is also the smaller precinct at Ferndale Reserve in Bundanoon.

Recreational Facilities	
Basketball Half Court	There is one basketball half court at the Bundanoon Oval which requires maintenance.
Bowling Green	There is a bowling green provided at the Bundanoon Oval which is in very good condition.
Clubrooms	There are also two clubroom facilities provided at the Bundanoon Oval the major clubrooms are in good condition and the smaller tennis clubrooms require maintenance. The clubrooms at the Exeter Oval are in poor condition and need renewal and the clubrooms at Ferndale Reserve in Bundanoon requires maintenance.
Croquet Courts	There are croquet courts at both Bundanoon Oval and Exeter Oval which has two croquet courts. The Bundanoon Croquet Courts required maintenance and the croquet courts at Exeter are in very good condition.
Multi-Purpose Courts (Outdoor and Indoor)	There are two multi-purpose outdoor courts in the precinct one at the Bundanoon Primary School and one at the Exeter Primary School.
Oval	There is one oval at Bundanoon Oval which is in good condition and there is also an oval at Exeter Oval which is also in good condition both ovals only receive limited usage by sports such as soccer, cricket, and rugby league with further capacity for additional use.
Pony Club	There is one Pony Club at Bundanoon.

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Recreational Facilities	
Pump Tracks	There are no pump tracks located within the precinct.
Rectangular Pitches	There are five rectangular pitches in the precinct, two rectangular pitches at Exeter Oval which are in good condition and have a medium level of use primarily by soccer. There is a rectangular pitch at Ferndale Reserve in Bundanoon which requires maintenance and only has a low level of use. There is also a rectangular pitch at both the Exeter and Bundanoon Primary Schools.
Skate Parks	There is a skate park at Bundanoon Oval which is relatively newly developed and is in very good condition and popular with young people in the area. This is one of five skate parks within the Shire.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Bundanoon Oval has changerroom facilities that are in poor condition and require renewal and only receive a low level of use.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	There are seven sports lights suitable for training purposes at Bundanoon Oval which requires maintenance. There are four sports lights at Exeter Oval which require maintenance and there are four sports lights at Ferndale Reserve that require maintenance.
Swimming Pools	There is a swimming pool at Bundanoon located at Bundanoon Oval. It has an outdoor 25m 4 lane pool and a toddler's pool which requires renewal. The patronage at the pool is very low.
Tennis Courts	There are three tennis courts at Bundanoon Oval which are in good condition and have a medium level of use, the supporting clubroom facilities require upgrading. There are two tennis courts at Exeter Oval which require maintenance and only have a low level of use.

Other Facilities

Other Facilities	
Church Halls	There is a church hall at the Holy Trinity Church in Bundanoon.
Play spaces.	There are four play spaces in the precinct two at Bundanoon and two at Exeter.
Schools	There are two schools in the precinct one at Exeter and one at Bundanoon which provide rectangular pitches and outdoor courts. Please refer above under each relevant facility type for further information on the school facilities.

Regional and State Facilities

There are no regional or state facilities located or planned for this precinct.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

There are no new development areas proposed for this precinct. The population is forecast to grow from 3,903 people in 2022 to

4,535 in 2041 an increase of 632 people or 16.19%. Residential development forecasts assume the number of dwellings in Bundanoon – Exeter will increase by an average of 20 dwellings per annum to 2,385 in 2041.

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- There is slight population growth forecast for this precinct with an increase of just over 16.19%.
- The precinct has a median age of 56, making it a precinct that has a primarily older age profile and need to focus on facility provision for older people.
- The precinct has a lower level of disadvantage meaning residents generally have a higher capacity to pay for facilities and services and they are also likely to expect high quality and functional facilities to meet their needs.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable deliver of a range of community and recreational services.
- Aquatics: Need to service the Northern location (i.e., Mittagong), year-round and accessible access at Bowral, upgrades to Bundanoon, and expanded fitness gym at Moss Vale
- Indoor stadium: improved functionality of existing facilities, provide for multi-use, additional capacity and need to be highly accessible.
- Need for improved/expanded mountain bike trails and pump tracks.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Need to provide upgraded and improve the functionality of the skate parks in the Shire.
- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- Concerns raised about the opening hours and seasonal nature of the Bundanoon Pool noting current patronage is very low.
- A desire raised by the community to upgrade the swimming pool to provide year-round access and there are upgrades required to meet current standards (refer swimming pool condition audit).
- Tennis clubrooms at Bundanoon Oval require an upgrade/maintenance and could potentially be integrated into the major clubroom facility on site.
- Clubrooms at Exeter Oval require renewal and consideration should be given to relocating closer to the rectangular pitches.
- Improve parking at Exeter Oval.

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Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Childcare Centre	A gap of 4 Child Care Centres identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Note: Many of these facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (childcare centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens). The Shire has a role to play in facilitating the provision of childcare centres but not necessarily the direct provision of such facilities.
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Community Service Centre	Gap of 1 district Community Service Centre by 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of local Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility at 70,000. Oversupply of 2 local Community Service Centres currently, then an oversupply of 1 facility at 60,000. Noting there will be a gap of 1 district level at 70,000 which if developed has the potential to provide the required level of service to the Shire in the future.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Basketball Half Courts	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Bowling Facilities	Identified gap of 1 bowling facility currently and 2 at 65,000 and 70,000.
Croquet Court	No provision standard available. Provision should be based on demand.
Fitness Equipment (outdoor)	Refer WSC Parks Strategy for guidance.
Oval	Oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000; 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Noting ovals not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Pump Track	Gap of 6 pump tracks currently and 7 at 65,000 and 70,000. Future provision could include recreational BMX tracks.
Rectangular Pitch	Oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.

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Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Skate Park	<p>Gap of 1 regional Skate Park facility identified. Should a regional facility be developed then less district and local skate park facilities will likely be required.</p> <p>Gap of 2 district Skate Park facilities identified currently and at 60,000 and 3 at 65,000 and 70,000. Should these be developed then fewer local skate park facilities will likely be required.</p> <p>Gap of 1 local Skate Park facility identified currently and at 60,000, and a gap of 2 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000.</p>
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	<p>Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.</p> <p>Also, with reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.</p>
Swimming Pool	Specific provision to be guided by the aquatic facility business case.
Tennis courts	<p>Gap of 1 regional Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case.</p> <p>Gap of 1 district Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case.</p> <p>Oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000.</p> <p>Future provision of tennis courts should be at a minimum 8 court configuration for competition tennis.</p>

Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Population growth Balancing provision Encouraging Active Lifestyles New development areas Aquatic Facilities Support facilities Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities Many ageing and basic play spaces Geography of the Shire Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Optimising Usage and Attracting Events Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities Effective Communication Inclusivity Capacity Building and Community Empowerment Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces Create multi-function community facilities and spaces.

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Analysis

Community Facilities

- Childcare Centres - There is a preschool at Bundanoon that services the precinct which is in good condition only requiring minor maintenance. Given the slight population growth, ageing population and relatively small population size within the precinct the provision of one childcare centre is adequate.
- Church Hall - There is a church hall at the Holy Trinity Church in Bundanoon and an opportunity to work with the church to increase community use of the hall.
- Community Halls - There are two community halls in the precinct at Bundanoon and Exeter both in good condition with a medium level of usage. Despite there being an oversupply of community halls throughout the Shire given the good condition of these facilities and the established nature of the two townships retaining the current two community halls is recommended.
- Community Sheds - Bundanoon has a Men's shed in the precinct which is in good condition and should be retained.
- Rural Fire Service Sheds - Bundanoon and Exeter both have an RFS Shed to provide fire services for the precinct. Both towns were impacted by the 2020 bushfires and as such the RFS Sheds are important community facilities that need to be retained.

Recreational Facilities

- Basketball Half Courts - There is one basketball half court at the Bundanoon Oval which requires maintenance. Given there is a gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000 across the Shire retaining and maintaining the half court at Bundanoon is required.
- Bowling Facilities - There is a bowling facility provided at the Bundanoon Oval which is in very good condition and given there is a gap of one bowling facility within the Shire there is a need to retain this facility in Bundanoon.
- Clubrooms - There are also two clubroom facilities provided at the Bundanoon Oval the major clubrooms are in good condition and the smaller tennis clubrooms require maintenance. The clubrooms at the Exeter Oval are in poor condition and need renewal and the clubrooms at Ferndale Reserve in Bundanoon requires maintenance. There is not a requirement for any additional clubroom facilities within the precinct the focus should be on maintaining and upgrading the existing clubroom facilities.
- Croquet Courts - There are croquet courts at both Bundanoon Oval and Exeter Oval both which have two croquet courts. The Bundanoon Croquet Courts require maintenance and the croquet courts at Exeter where in very good condition. These are the only croquet courts provided for in the Shire and there is an adequate provision of croquet courts across the precinct and the Shire.
- Fitness Equipment (outdoor) – there is no outdoor fitness equipment provided in either Bundanoon or Exeter. Given the ageing population some low impact fitness equipment could be provided for at a prominent location such as Bundanoon Oval or Exeter Oval.

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- Oval - There is one oval at Bundanoon Oval which is in good condition and there is also an oval at Exeter Oval which is also in good condition both ovals only receive limited usage by sports such as soccer, cricket and rugby league and have further capacity for additional use. Given there is an oversupply of ovals in the Shire there is not a need for additional ovals within the precinct. The focus should be on increasing utilisation rates.
- Pony Club - There is one Pony Club at Bundanoon
- Pump Track - There are no pump tracks in the precinct and with the gap in pump track provision across the Shire there is an opportunity to develop one either at Bundanoon or Exeter in the future.
- Rectangular Pitch - There are five rectangular pitches in the precinct, two rectangular pitches at Exeter Oval which are in good condition and have a medium level of use primarily by soccer. There is a rectangular pitch at Ferndale Reserve in Bundanoon which requires maintenance and only has a low level of use. There is also a rectangular pitch at both the Exeter and Bundanoon Primary Schools. Given the oversupply of rectangular pitches throughout the Shire and the ageing profile and limited population growth predicted, there is an adequate provision of rectangular pitches in the precinct.
- Skate Park - There is a skate park at Bundanoon Oval which is relatively newly developed and is in very good condition and popular with young people in the area. Given the gap in skate parks identified in the Shire there is a need to retain and maintain this facility.
- Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.) - Bundanoon Oval has changerroom facilities that are in poor condition and require renewal and only receive a low level of use. Given there is low usage levels at the Bundanoon Oval there is not a high priority need to upgrade these amenities, but they should be retained, and the facility promoted for greater use and if this occurs then they should be maintained.
- Sports Lighting (competition and training level) - There are seven sports lights suitable for training purposes at Bundanoon Oval which requires maintenance. There are four sports lights at Exeter Oval which require maintenance and there are four sports lights at Ferndale Reserve that require maintenance. The sports lighting needs to be assessed against the Australian Standards for Sports Lighting to ensure they are suitable for at least a training level.
- Swimming Pool - There is a swimming pool at Bundanoon located at Bundanoon Oval. It has an outdoor 25m 4 lane pool and a toddler's pool which requires renewal. The patronage at the pool is very low. The pool requires upgrading in line with the condition audit conducted in 2019.
- Tennis Courts - There are three tennis courts at Bundanoon Oval which are in good condition and have a medium level of use, the supporting clubroom facilities require upgrading. There are two tennis courts at Exeter Oval which require maintenance and only have a low level of use. Given there is a gap of tennis courts across the Shire these facilities need to be retained and maintained.
- School Facilities - There are two schools in the precinct one at Exeter and one at Bundanoon and there is an opportunity to access the various school-based facilities that are in the precinct for greater community use.

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Action Plan - Bundanoon – Exeter Precinct (H)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
HC1	Childcare Centre	Retain and maintain the preschool at Bundanoon that services the precinct which is in good condition only requires minor maintenance.	Ongoing	WSC, Bundanoon Preschool	Low
HC2	Church Hall	Work collaboratively with the Holy Trinity Church in Bundanoon to increase community use of the hall.	Ongoing	WSC, Holy Trinity Church	Low
HC3	Community Hall	Retain and maintain the community halls at Exeter and Bundanoon.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
HC4	Community Shed	Retain and maintain the Bundanoon Men's shed.	Ongoing	WSC, Men's Shed	Low
HC5	RFS Shed	Work with local rural fire services to collaborate on wider community use of facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, RFS	Low

Recreational Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
HR1	Basketball Half Court	Upgrade the basketball half court at Bundanoon Oval	Short	WSC	Low
HR2	Bowling Green	Retain and maintain the existing bowling green at Bundanoon.	Ongoing	WSC, Bundanoon Club	Low
HR3	Clubroom	Upgrade tennis clubrooms at Bundanoon Oval and potentially integrate into the major clubroom facility on site.	Medium	WSC, Bundanoon Tennis Club	Medium
HR4	Croquet Court	Retain the croquet courts at Bundanoon Oval and Exeter Oval. Improve the condition of the croquet courts at Bundanoon.	Ongoing	WSC, Bundanoon Croquet Club	Low

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
HR5	Fitness Equipment (outdoor)	Consider installing some low impact fitness equipment at a prominent location such as Bundanoon Oval or Exeter Oval.	Short	WSC	Low
HR6	Oval	Improve parking arrangements at Exeter Oval.	Short	WSC	Low
HR7	Play Space	Upgrade play spaces in line with playground strategy. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bundanoon Oval (maintain at current level) Broughton Park, Bundanoon (remove current equipment at end of life). Exeter Oval (Review options for better location at site and consider play value at renewal) Jensen Park, Exeter (Remove at end of life) 	Ongoing	WSC	Refer Playground Strategy
HR8	Pony Club	Support the retainment of the Bundanoon Pony Club.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
HR9	Pump Track	Investigate the opportunity to develop a pump track at either Bundanoon or Exeter in the future.	Short	WSC, young people	Low
HR10	Rectangular Pitch (football, rugby league/union)	Retain and improve the maintenance of the rectangular pitches at Ferndale Reserve. Retain and maintain the rectangular pitches at Exeter Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
HR11	Skate Parks	Retain and maintain the Skate Park at Bundanoon.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
HR12	Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Upgrade changerroom facilities at Bundanoon Oval.	Medium	WSC	Low
HR13	Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	The sports lighting at Bundanoon Oval, Exeter Oval and Ferndale Reserve requires assessing to ensure they meet at least training level standard in line with the Australian standards for sports lighting.	Short	WSC, Sports Clubs	Low
HR14	Swimming Pool	Refurbish the Bundanoon Pool to meet current legislative requirements and standards in line with the recent condition audit and consider operating as a "low patronage pool" in line with Royal Life Saving Guidelines for safe pool operations.	Short	WSC, RLSA	Medium

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
HR15	Tennis Court	Upgrade tennis courts at Exeter Oval.	Short	WSC, clubs and associations	Low
HR16	School Facilities	Work collaboratively with the local schools to negotiate access to school-based facilities to meet increasing demand such as the outdoor sports courts and rectangular pitches.	Ongoing	WSC, local schools	Low

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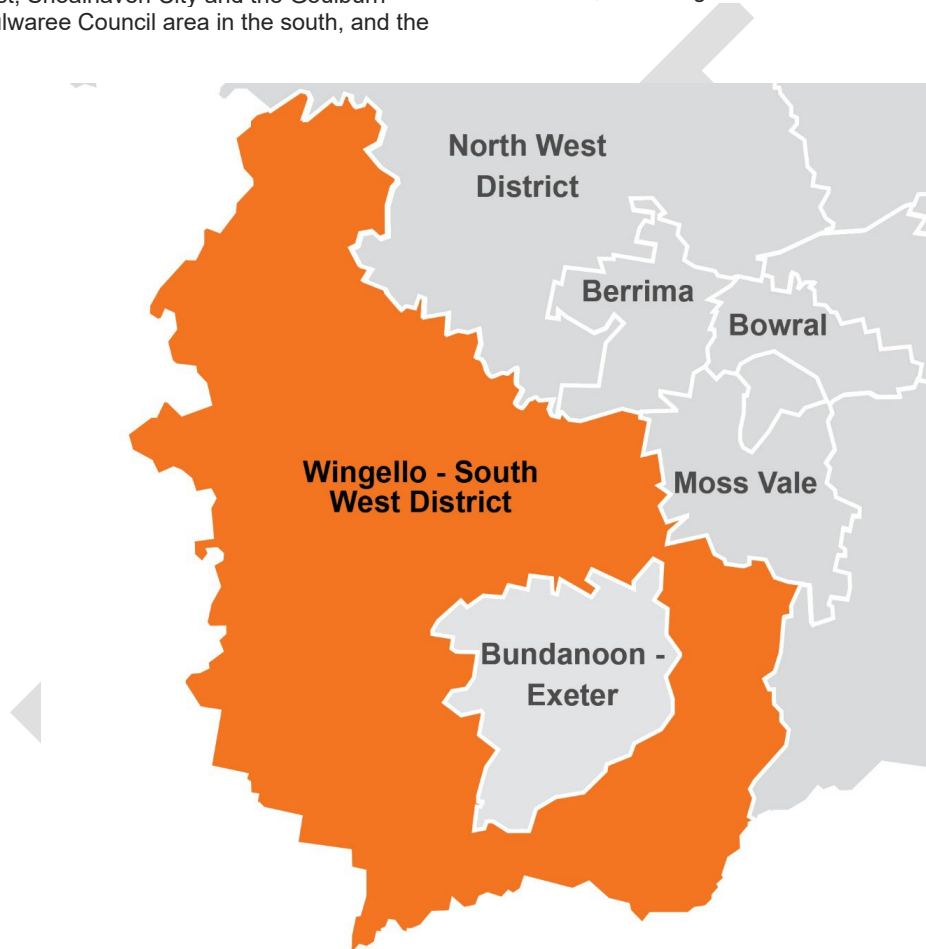
Wingello – South West District Precinct (I)

Overview

Wingello - South West District is bounded by the Wingecarribee River in the north, the locality of Joadja, the Wingecarribee River, the Medway Rivulet and the localities of Berrima, Moss Vale and Fitzroy Falls in the east, Shoalhaven City and the Goulburn Mulwaree Council area in the south, and the

Wollondilly River and Upper Lachlan Shire in the west.

The precinct includes the townships and settlements of Canyonleigh, Penrose, Sutton Forest, and Wingello.



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Driving Distance to Major Towns

Town	Bowral	Mittagong	Moss Vale
Canyonleigh	30min – 32.0km	27min – 37.4km	20min – 23.0km
Penrose	35min – 35.5km	33min – 39.8km	26min – 25.5km
Sutton Forest	18min – 15.1km	20min – 25.7km	7min – 6.2km
Wingello	39min – 44.3km	37min – 48.6km	30min – 34.3km

Community Facilities

Community Facilities	
Community Halls	There are four community halls located in the precinct, the halls at Sutton Forest, Penrose, Canyonleigh and Wingello. The Sutton Forest and Penrose community halls have a low usage level and require maintenance. All community halls within the precinct are council owned/ managed.
Rural Fire Service Sheds	There are two Rural Fire Service Sheds located in the precinct in Canyonleigh and Wingello. The sheds are also used as a meeting space for volunteers and to support other community initiatives.

Recreational Facilities

Recreational Facilities	
Golf Course	There are two privately owned and operated golf courses in Sutton Forest and Penrose.
MTB Trail Facilities	There are a range of mountain bike trails located throughout the precinct within Morton National Park, Wingello State Forest, and Penrose State Forest.
Multi-Purpose Courts (Outdoor and Indoor)	There is a multi-purpose outdoor court at Penrose Public School and also Wingello Public School.
Netball Court (Outdoor)	The precincts only netball court is at Penrose Park and is in poor condition and requires renewal.
Oval	Both Penrose Park and Bill O'Reilly Oval have one oval, both are in poor condition and require maintenance and have low usage levels. Penrose Park Oval is categorised as a park under the new plan of management and will no longer be functioning as an oval.
Rectangular Pitches	The only rectangular pitch is in Wingello Public School and is primarily used for school sports.
Shooting Facilities	The Bowral Pistol Club is the only shooting facility in the precinct, and it is privately owned.
Tennis Courts	There are two tennis courts at Bill O'Reilly Oval which are located on Crown land and two at Penrose Park which are Shire owned. The courts at Bill O'Reilly Oval have poor functionality and require renewal. The courts at Penrose Park have minor defects only.

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Other Facilities

Other Facilities	
Play spaces.	There are two play spaces in the precinct, located in Wingello and Penrose.
Schools	There are two schools in the precinct Penrose Primary School and Wingello Primary School which provide outdoor multi-purpose courts and Wingello Primary School has a rectangular pitch. Please refer above under each relevant facility type for further information on the school facilities.

Regional and State Facilities

There are no regional and state facilities in this precinct.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

The 2022 population for Wingello – South West District is 2,047 and is forecast to grow to 2,137 by 2041, an increase of 90 or 4.39%.

The number of dwellings in Wingello – South West District is forecast to grow from 977 in 2016 to 1,148 in 2041, an increase of 171 with the average household size falling from 2.48 to 2.37 by 2041.

There are no new development areas proposed for the Wingello – South West District precinct.

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- There is minimal population growth forecast for this precinct with an increase of just over 4% between now and 2041.
- The precinct has a median age of 42, making it a precinct that has both older and younger age cohorts and requires a mix of facilities for all age groups.
- The precinct has a lower level of disadvantage meaning residents generally have a higher capacity to pay for facilities and services and they are also likely to expect high quality and functional facilities to meet their needs.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable deliver of a range of community and recreational services.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- Upgrade existing tennis courts adjacent Bill O'Reilly Oval which are currently not useable.
- Interest in trail running trails within Wingello Forest.
- Development of mountain bike trails (work at Wingello State Forest scheduled for 2023).

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Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Basketball Half Courts	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Golf Course	Provision dictated by market demand and commercial success.
Netball Court (outdoor)	Adequate provision currently. Gap of 1 at 60,000 and 65,000 and 2 courts at 70,000. Could also be catered for in the future through additional indoor court provision.
Oval	Oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000; 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Noting ovals not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Shooting Facilities	Current provision is adequate. No additional demand for new facilities identified.
Tennis courts	Gap of 1 regional Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Gap of 1 district Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case. Oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000. Future provision of tennis courts should be at a minimum 8 court configuration for competition tennis.

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Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population growth • Balancing provision • Encouraging Active Lifestyles • New development areas • Support facilities • Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities • Many ageing and basic play spaces • Geography of the Shire • Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages • Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities • Effective Communication • Inclusivity • Capacity Building and Community Empowerment • Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities • Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces • Create multi-function community facilities and spaces. • Mountain bike trails (work at Wingello State Forest scheduled for 2023)

Analysis

Community Facilities

- **Community Halls** - There are four community halls located in the precinct and one new hall to be constructed in Penrose. The current halls are located in Sutton Forest, Penrose, Canyonleigh and Wingello. The Sutton Forest, Penrose and Canyonleigh community halls have a low usage level and require maintenance. With a current shire wide oversupply of community halls and the planned new community hall at Penrose, no additional community halls are required in the precinct. There is an opportunity to consolidate the existing halls once the new community hall at Penrose is constructed.
- **Rural Fire Service Sheds** - There are two Rural Fire Service Sheds located in the precinct in Canyonleigh and Wingello. The sheds are also used as a meeting space for volunteers and to support other community initiatives. There is potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

- **Golf Course** - There are two privately owned and operated golf courses in Sutton Forest and Penrose. Golf course provision dictated by market demand and commercial success; it is not recommended council provides any further golf courses within the precinct.
- **Mountain Bike Trail Facilities** – There is a mountain bike trails in Morton National Park, Wingello State Forest and Penrose State Forest that should be supported by the Shire for mountain biking on designated trails.
- **Netball Court (Outdoor)** - The precincts only netball court at Penrose Park is in poor condition and requires renewal. Given the existing tennis courts at Penrose Park are in good condition it is recommended that they be line-marked for netball also rather than developing a specific purpose court for netball.
- **Ovals** - Both Penrose Park and Bill O'Reilly Oval have one oval, both are in poor condition and require maintenance and have low usage levels and the oval at Penrose Park is being categorised as a park and will no longer function as an oval.

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There is a shire wide oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000: 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. As such maintenance should be undertaken on current facilities, but no additional facilities are required.

- Play spaces - There are two play spaces in the precinct, located in Wingello and Penrose. Future provision and upgrades are to be guided by the Play space strategy.
- Shooting Facilities - The Bowral Pistol Club is the only shooting facility in the precinct, and it is privately owned. Current provision is adequate. No additional demand for new facilities identified.
- Tennis Courts - There are two tennis courts at Bill O'Reilly Oval and two at Penrose Park. The courts at Bill O'Reilly Oval, Wingello have poor functionality and require renewal. The courts at Penrose Park have minor defects only. Given the close proximity of Penrose and Wingello it is not recommend that the courts at Bill O'Reilly should not be renewed solely as tennis courts but be redeveloped to one multi-use court including provision for basketball, netball, and tennis.
- School Facilities - There are two schools in the precinct and there is an opportunity to access the various school-based facilities that are in the precinct for greater community use.

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Action Plan - Wingello – South West District Precinct (I)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
IC1	Community Hall	Once the new community hall at Penrose is constructed, consider repurposing existing community halls in the precinct.	Short	WSC	Low
IC2	RFS Shed	Work with local rural fire services to collaborate on wider community use of facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, RFS	Low

Recreational Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
IR1	Basketball Half Court	Incorporate basketball half court into proposed multi-use court at Bill O'Reilly Oval.	Short	WSC	Low
IR2	Golf Course	Continue to advocate for the maintenance and enhancement of non-Council owned existing golf courses.	Ongoing	WSC, Private Operators	Low
IR3	Mountain Bike Trail Facilities	Advocate to NSW National Parks to retain and continually improve the designated mountain bike trails within Morton National Park, Wingello State Forest and Penrose State Forest.	Ongoing	NSWNP	Low
IR4	Netball Court (Outdoor)	Re-purpose netball courts at Penrose Park and develop nearby tennis courts as multi-purpose courts with line-marking for netball.	Medium	WSC	Medium
IR5	Oval	Retain and maintain Bill O'Reilly Oval, Wingello, and Penrose Park Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
IR6	Play Space	Upgrade play spaces in line with playground strategy. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Casburn Park (Major upgrade of Casburn Park Wingello scheduled for 2023) • Penrose Park (Investigate new location at site at time of renewal.) 	Ongoing	WSC	Refer Playground Strategy
IR7	Shooting Facility	Retain and maintain the Bowral Pistol Club.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
IR8	Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	Install lights at Penrose tennis courts.	Short	WSC	Low

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
IR9	Tennis Court	Redevelop one tennis court at Bill O'Reilly Oval.	Short	WSC	Medium
IR10	School Facilities	Work collaboratively with the local schools to negotiate access to school-based facilities to meet increasing demand such as the rectangular pitches and outdoor sports courts.	Ongoing	WSC, local schools	Low

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Berrima – New Berrima Precinct (B)

Overview

Berrima – New Berrima is bounded by the localities of Mandemar and High Range in the north, the localities of Woodlands and Bowral in the east, the localities of Moss Vale and Sutton Forest in the south, and the localities of Medway and Joadja in the west.

The main township is Berrima with further expansion and development in New Berrima. The area is rich with heritage and history, boasting Regency-style sandstone-hewn buildings dating back to the 1830s and a range of local galleries and shops, making it a

popular destination for visitors from both Sydney and Canberra. The precinct also features heritage colonial buildings and museums showcasing the regions history, as well as town walks, river walks and a local scout camp.

The precinct is also home to Boral Cement Works, a large scale multi-national company who have provided the community with facilities such as the New Berrima Community Centre and the Berrima District Sport and Recreation Club.



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Driving Distance to Major Towns

The nearest major town to Berrima is Bowral and the nearest to New Berrima is Moss Vale which are both relatively easily accessible by motor vehicle.

Town	Bowral	Mittagong	Moss Vale
Berrima	10min – 8.6km	13min – 13.3km	12min – 9.7km
New Berrima	15min – 12.5km	16min – 18.5km	10min – 7.4km

Community Facilities

The Berrima – New Berrima precinct has four community facilities.

Community Facilities	
Community Halls	There are two community halls in the precinct, one is used by the local scout group, located at the Berrima campgrounds and the other is at the New Berrima Community Centre.
Community Service Centres	There is one community service centre in the precinct, being the New Berrima Community Centre. This is privately owned by Boral but is available to the wider community for activities such as meetings, parties, and celebrations. The facility is functional and requires maintenance.
Rural Fire Service Sheds	There is one rural fire service shed located in Berrima to provide fire services for the precinct. The shed is also used as a meeting space for volunteers and to support other community initiatives.

Recreational Facilities

The Berrima – New Berrima precinct has 10 recreational facilities both public and privately owned. With the main recreational reserve located at the Blue Circle & Berrima District Sport and Recreation Club in New Berrima.

Recreational Facilities	
Basketball Half Court	There is one basketball half court at the New Berrima Community Centre which is a small junior size and requires maintenance.
Oval	There is one oval at the Blue Circle & Berrima District Sport and Recreation Club in New Berrima. The oval is privately owned and primarily used for cricket and community events.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	The Blue Circle & Berrima District Sport and Recreation Club is privately owned and has a number of supporting sports field amenities including a clubroom and toilet/changeroom facilities.

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Other Facilities

Other Facilities	
Play Spaces	There are three play spaces within the precinct. Two are in Berrima and the other in New Berrima.
Schools	There is one primary school in Berrima, which includes both a rectangular pitch and tennis court used for school sports.

Regional and State Facilities

There are no regional or state facilities located in this precinct.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

The 2022 population forecast for Berrima - North West District (which incorporates the Berrima-New Berrima precinct) is an increase of 93 people by 2041 which is very minimal growth.

The number of dwellings in Berrima - North West District is forecast to grow from 1,177 in 2016 to 1,336 in 2041, an increase of 159 with the average household size falling from 2.50 to 2.34 by 2041.

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- The precinct has an ageing profile with an average age of 56 and this is forecast to rise.
- The precinct has a lower level of disadvantage.
- The precinct is generally well provided for in terms of community facilities with no need for additional facilities identified, particularly given the very low growth rate forecast for the precinct. Focus should be on asset management and maintenance.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable delivery of a range of community and recreational services.
- Provide a pump track locally or within a neighbouring precinct.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- Issues regarding playground maintenance in Berrima e.g., the mini trampoline

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Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Community Service Centre	Gap of 1 district Community Service Centre by 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of local Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility at 70,000. Oversupply of 2 local Community Service Centres currently, then an oversupply of 1 facility at 60,000. Noting there will be a gap of 1 district level at 70,000 which if developed has the potential to provide the required level of service to the Shire in the future.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Basketball Half Courts	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Oval	Oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000; 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Noting ovals not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.

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Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population growth • Balancing provision • Encouraging Active Lifestyles • Support facilities • Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities • Many ageing and basic play spaces • Geography of the Shire • Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages • Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optimising Usage and Attracting Events • Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities • Effective Communication • Inclusivity • Capacity Building and Community Empowerment • Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities • Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces • Create multi-function community facilities and spaces.

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Analysis

Community Facilities

- Community Halls – There are two community halls in the precinct, one is used by the local scout group, located at the Berrima campgrounds and the other is at the New Berrima Community Centre. Across the Shire there is a current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. There is not a need to provide additional community halls in the precinct.
- Community Service Centres - There is one community service centre in the precinct, being the New Berrima Community Centre. This is privately owned by Boral but is available to the wider community for activities such as meetings, parties, and celebrations. The facility is functional and requires maintenance. Currently there is an oversupply local Community Service Centres and due to the size and limited population growth forecast within the precinct there is not a requirement for a district facility or any further provision of local Community Service Centres within the precinct.
- RFS Sheds - There is one rural fire service shed located in Berrima to provide fire services for the precinct. The shed is also used as a meeting space for volunteers and to support other community initiatives. There is potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

- Basketball Half Courts - There is one basketball half court at the New Berrima Community Centre which is a small junior size and requires maintenance. There is a Shire wide gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Therefore, it is recommended the half court at the community centre is upgraded to a full-size ring and half court area to cater for a larger user group.
- Ovals - There is one oval at the Blue Circle & Berrima District Sport and Recreation Club in New Berrima. The oval is privately owned and primarily used for cricket and community events. There is a Shire wide oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000, 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. As such there is no need to provide any additional ovals within the precinct.
- Sports Field Amenities - The Blue Circle & Berrima District Sport and Recreation Club is privately owned and has several supporting sports field amenities including changeroom facilities. Provision is based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy. There was no need identified for any additional sports field amenities within the precinct.
- School Facilities - There is an opportunity to access the school-based facilities at Berrima Primary School.

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Action Plan - Berrima – New Berrima Precinct (B)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
BC1	Community Hall	Continue to advocate for the maintenance and enhancement of non-Council owned existing community hall facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, Boral	Low
BC2	Community Service Centre	Continue to advocate for the maintenance and enhancement of non-Council owned existing community service centre facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, Boral	Low
BC3	RFS Shed	Work with local rural fire services to collaborate on wider community use of facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, RFS	Low

Recreational Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
BR1	Basketball Half Court	Support the upgrade of the basketball half court at New Berrima Community Centre.	Short	WSC, Boral	Low
BR2	Oval	Work with Boral to promote the additional use of Blue Circle & Berrima District Oval for community events, sport, and recreation.	Ongoing	WSC, Boral	Low
BR3	Play Space	Upgrade play spaces in line with playground strategy. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Berrima Campground (maintain at current level) Berrima Market Place (maintain at current level) New Berrima Community Hall (maintain at current level) 	Ongoing	WSC	Refer Playground Strategy
BR4	Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Work collaboratively with Boral to upgrade sports field amenities at Blue Circle & Berrima District Oval.	Ongoing	WSC, Boral	Low
BR5	School Facilities	Work collaboratively with the local schools to negotiate access to school-based facilities to meet increasing demand such as the arts and cultural centres, sports courts, rectangular pitches, and ovals.	Ongoing	WSC, local schools	Low

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North West District Precinct (K)

Overview

North West District is bounded by Wollondilly Shire in the north, the Nattai River in the east, the Hume Highway, the localities of Mittagong, Bowral, and Berrima, the Wingecarribee River, the Hume Highway, the locality of Berrima, the Medway Rivulet, and the locality of Belanglo in the south, and the Wingecarribee River, the Wollondilly River, Guineacoor Creek and Upper Lachlan Shire in the west.

The district has a remote rural setting, with unique opportunities for wilderness bushwalking, photography, wildlife and showcasing Aboriginal culture. The precinct includes landmarks such as the Joadja Historic Village, Wombeyan Caves, Guula Ngurra and Nattai National Parks and Joadja and Jellore Nature Reserves.

It includes the settlements of Medway, Mandemar, Wombeyan Caves and Woodlands.



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Driving Distance to Major Towns

Town	Bowral	Mittagong	Moss Vale
Medway	16min – 14.0km	14min – 17.7km	13min – 11.6km
Mandemar	25min – 20.9km	22min – 9.8km	27min – 23.4km
High Range	20min – 20.3km	16min – 17.7km	24min – 24.8km

Community Facilities

Due to the size of the precinct and its small population there are limited community facilities.

Community Facilities	
Community Halls	Medway Hall is the only community hall in the precinct, it is at the end of its serviceable life.
Rural Fire Service Sheds	There are three RFS sheds in the precinct in Mandemar, Wombeyan Caves and Woodlands.

Recreational Facilities

There are no recreational facilities located in this precinct.

Regional and State Facilities

There are no regional or state facilities located in this precinct.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

The population of the precinct is 1,120 and there is minimal population growth forecast in the precinct.

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- There is minimal population growth forecast in the precinct with only an increase of 93 people by 2041 (3.83%). As such provision requirements are likely not to change soon.
- The North West District has a relatively low level of disadvantage with a SEIFA index score of 1,086.8. This likely means residents have a higher capacity to pay for facilities and services, they are also likely to expect high quality and functional facilities to meet their needs.
- The precinct has a high percentage (17.5%) of parents and homebuilders aged 35 to 49. This generally means there will be young families in the precinct, community and recreational facility provision in the area will need to cater for their specific needs. Although it is common for residents to travel to neighbouring precincts such as Berrima, to access facilities.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable deliver of a range of community and recreational services.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Need to provide upgraded and improve the functionality of the skate parks in the Shire.
- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- There were no specific community responses provided for this precinct.

Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

There are no formal recreational facilities currently within the precinct.

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Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balancing provision Encouraging Active Lifestyles Support facilities Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities Geography of the Shire Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities Effective Communication Inclusivity Capacity Building and Community Empowerment Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces Create multi-function community facilities and spaces.

Analysis

Community Facilities

- Community Halls - Medway Hall is the only community hall in the precinct, it is currently unserviceable and requires renewal. With a current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities shire wide and the current condition of Medway Hall, it is recommended this facility is not renewed.
- Rural Fire Service Sheds - There are three RFS sheds in the precinct in Mandemar, Wombeyan Caves and Woodlands. There is potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

There are no formal recreational facilities currently within the precinct.

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Action Plan - North West District Precinct (K)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
KC1	Community Hall	Do not undertake a renewal of Medway Hall, repurpose the land to a community park which includes facilities such as a play space and/or pump track.	Short	WSC	Medium
KC2	RFS Shed	Work with local rural fire services to collaborate on wider community use of facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, RFS	Low

Recreational Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
KR1	Play Space	Install a local level play space at the site of Medway Hall.	Short	WSC	Medium
KR2	Pump Track	Potential to include a pump track facility, developed in conjunction with the play space at the Medway Hall location. (refer action KR1).	Medium	WSC	Medium

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Hill Top – Balmoral – Colo Vale Precinct (J)

Overview

Hill Top - Balmoral - Colo Vale is bounded by Wollondilly Shire in the north, the Bargo River in the east, the locality of Yerrinbool, Crawford Road and the Hume Highway in the south, and the Nattai River in the west.

The precinct includes the townships and settlements of Hill Top, Balmoral, and Colo

Vale. The precinct is home to a state level shooting facility, as well as having one of two of the Shire owned multi-purpose indoor court facilities at the Hill Top Community Centre. The precinct relies mostly on private community facilities such as childcare centres, halls and RFS Sheds.



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Driving Distance to Major Towns

Town	Bowral	Mittagong	Moss Vale
Hill Top	22min – 19.9km	16min – 15.6km	33min – 28.8km
Balmoral	27min – 25.5km	21min – 21.2km	38min – 34.5km
Colo Vale	17min – 14.3km	11min – 10.0km	27min – 23.3km

Community Facilities

There is a total of nine community facilities in the Hill Top – Balmoral – Colo Vale precinct, with only two Shire owned facilities.

Community Facilities	
Childcare Centres	There are three childcare centres in the precinct, all are privately owned and operated.
Community Halls	There are three community halls in the precinct, Hill Top Community Centre is the only Shire owned and operated facility.
Community Service Centres	Hill Top Community Centre is the only community service centre in the precinct. It has an indoor multi-purpose court as well as meeting rooms and activity spaces. It has a low usage level and requires maintenance.
Rural Fire Service Sheds	There are two Rural Fire Service Sheds located in the precinct to provide fire services. The sheds are also used as a meeting space for volunteers and to support other community initiatives.

Recreational Facilities

The precinct has thirty-six recreational facilities and has one of two state level facilities that are located within the Shire.

Recreational Facilities	
Clubrooms	There are four clubrooms in the precinct with two at Boronia Park and two at Jurd Park. The clubroom facilities at Boronia Park are in poor condition and require renewal. The two clubrooms at Jurd Park require maintenance.
Multi-Purpose Courts (Outdoor and Indoor)	There is a multi-purpose outdoor court located at Colo Vale Public School and an indoor court at Hill Top Community Centre.
Oval	There are only two ovals in the precinct, located at the schools in Hill Top and Colo Vale.
Pony Clubs	There is one pony club at Jurd Park in Colo Vale. It has minor defects and a low usage level.
Rectangular Pitches	There are two rectangular pitches at Boronia Park used for cricket and soccer which only have minor defects and have a medium level of use. There is also another rectangular pitch at Hill Top Public School.
Shooting Facilities	The Southern Highlands Regional Shooting Complex is the only shooting facility in the precinct. It is one of only two state level facilities in the Shire and is located on State Government land.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	There are ten sports lighting towers, with two at Jurd Park and eight at Boronia Park. Sports lighting at both sites have minor defects only with a low usage level.

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Recreational Facilities	
Tennis Courts	There are two tennis courts at Jurd Park and two at Boronia Park. The courts at Boronia Park are in poor condition and there are plans to re-purpose these. The courts at Jurd Park have only minor defects and a low usage level.
Gym/Health Club	The precinct has one privately owned and operated gym in Hill Top.

Other Facilities

Other Facilities	
Play spaces.	The precinct has five play spaces across the townships of Hill top and Colo Vale.
Schools	There are two schools in the precinct, Colo Vale, and Hill Top Public Schools. Please refer above for further information on the schools' facilities.

Regional and State Facilities

The Southern Highlands Regional Shooting Complex is the only state level facility and there are no regional level facilities. Please refer to "Shooting Facilities" for more information.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

The 2022 population forecast for the Hill Top – Balmoral – Colo Vale (Northern Villages) precinct is 6,586 and is forecast to grow to 7,751 by 2041 an increase of 1,165 people.

The number of dwellings in Hill Top – Balmoral – Colo Vale Northern Villages precinct is forecast to grow from 2,372 in 2016 to 3,073 in 2041, an increase of 701 dwellings, with the average household size falling from 2.90 to 2.72 by 2041.

Colo Vale (Wensleydale) is a moderate sized development proposed within the precinct with 500 anticipated dwellings planned.

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- Population growth is forecast for this precinct with an increase of 1,165 people from 2022 to 2041 this will likely require additional community and recreational facilities in the precinct.
- The precinct has a younger age profile with an average age of 39, with new housing developments occurring and younger people and families moving into the precinct. Facility provision will need to cater for younger families and age groups within the community.
- The precinct has a lower level of disadvantage meaning residents generally have a high capacity to pay for facilities and services, they are also likely to expect high quality and functional facilities to meet their needs.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable delivery of a range of community and recreational services.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.
- Need for more youth spaces within the precinct e.g., skate parks and pump tracks.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- Hill Top area needs additional facilities for children e.g., play spaces.
- Hill Top Soccer Club, which fielded two women's sides last season needs facilities for females.
- Interest expressed for a swimming pool in Colo Vale.
- Cricket NSW has identified within its strategic planning a desire for a turf cricket pitch at Jurd Park.

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Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Childcare Centre	A gap of 4 Child Care Centres identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Note: Many of these facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (childcare centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens). The Shire has a role to play in facilitating the provision of childcare centres but not necessarily the direct provision of such facilities.
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Community Service Centre	Gap of 1 district Community Service Centre by 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of local Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility at 70,000. Oversupply of 2 local Community Service Centres currently, then an oversupply of 1 facility at 60,000. Noting there will be a gap of 1 district level at 70,000 which if developed has the potential to provide the required level of service to the Shire in the future.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Baseball Diamond	Gap of 2 diamond shaped grass pitches identified currently and up until 60,000 and a gap of 3 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000. Potential to provide additional Baseball diamonds at Jurd Park subject to demand for baseball which currently have 2 existing diamonds.
Multi-purpose Court (Indoor)	The Shire meets the population trigger for a 4+ Multi-purpose Court Indoor Facility. Level of provision to be determined through a business case. Retain existing indoor multi-purpose courts to provide local access.
Rectangular Pitch	Oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Shooting Facilities	Current provision is adequate. No additional demand for new facilities identified.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy. Also, with reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.

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Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Tennis courts	<p>Gap of 1 regional Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case.</p> <p>Gap of 1 district Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case.</p> <p>Oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000.</p> <p>Future provision of tennis courts should be at a minimum 8 court configuration for competition tennis.</p>

Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population growth • Balancing provision • Encouraging Active Lifestyles • New development areas • Support facilities • Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities • Many ageing and basic play spaces • Geography of the Shire • Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages • Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optimising Usage and Attracting Events • Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities • Effective Communication • Inclusivity • Capacity Building and Community Empowerment • Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities • Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces • Create multi-function community facilities and spaces. • Youth parks and recreational spaces • Turf cricket pitch at Jurd Park

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Analysis

Community Facilities

- Childcare Centres - There are three childcare centres in the precinct, all are privately owned and operated. A shire wide gap of 4 Child Care Centres has been identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. The precincts current and future population is well catered for with its three private childcare centres and does not require any additional facilities.
- Community Service Centres - Hill Top Community Centre is the only community service centre in the precinct. It has an indoor multi-purpose court as well as meeting rooms and activity spaces. It has a low usage level and requires maintenance. There is a Shire wide oversupply of 1 local Community Service Centre predicted at 70,000. No additional community service centres are required within the precinct.
- Rural Fire Service Sheds - There are two Rural Fire Service Sheds located in the precinct to provide fire services. The sheds are also used as a meeting space for volunteers and to support other community initiatives. There is potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

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- Clubrooms - There are four clubrooms in the precinct with two at Boronia Park and two at Jurd Park. The clubroom facilities at Boronia Park are in poor condition and require renewal. The two clubrooms at Jurd Park require maintenance. There is an opportunity to consolidate the clubrooms at Boronia into one shared use facility.
- Multi-Purpose Courts (Outdoor and Indoor) - There is a multi-purpose outdoor court located at Colo Vale Public School and an indoor court at Hill Top Community Centre. Retain existing indoor multi-purpose court at Hill Top Community Centre to provide local access. The court requires maintenance to meet standards of current and potential community user groups. There is a proposal to convert one of the tennis courts at Boronia Park into a multi-purpose court.
- Pony Clubs - There is one pony club at Jurd Park in Colo Vale. It has minor defects and a low usage level. No additional facilities are required only ongoing maintenance.
- Rectangular Pitches - There are two rectangular pitches at Boronia Park used for cricket and soccer which only have minor defects and have a medium level of use. There is also another rectangular pitch at Hill Top Public School. There is a shire wide oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000, 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. As such there is no need to provide any additional pitches within the precinct.
- Shooting Facilities - The Southern Highlands Regional Shooting Complex is the only shooting facility in the precinct. It is one of only two state level facilities in the Shire. Current provision is adequate. No additional demand for new facilities identified.
- Sports Lighting (competition and training level) - There are ten sports lighting towers, with two at Jurd Park and eight at

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Boronia Park. Sports lighting at both sites have minor defects only with a low usage level. These should be maintained in reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.

- Tennis Courts - There are two tennis courts at Jurd Park and two at Boronia Park. The courts at Boronia Park are in poor condition and these are planned to be repurposed. The courts at Jurd Park have only minor defects and a low usage level.
- Play Spaces - There are five play spaces across the townships of Hill top and Colo Vale which need to be addressed in line with the playground strategy.
- School Facilities - There are two schools in the precinct, Colo Vale, and Hill Top Public Schools. There is an opportunity to access the various school-based facilities that are located in the precinct.

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Action Plan - Hilltop – Balmoral – Colo Vale (J)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
JC1	Childcare Centre	Continue to advocate for the maintenance and enhancement of non-Council owned existing childcare facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, Childcare Service Providers	Low
JC2	Community Hall	Continue to advocate for the maintenance and enhancement of non-Council owned existing community hall facilities.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
JC3	Community Service Centre	Retain and maintain Hill Top Community Centre.	Ongoing	WSC	Medium
JC4	RFS Shed	Work with local rural fire services to collaborate on wider community use of facilities.	Ongoing	WSC, RFS	Low

Recreational Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
JR1	Baseball Diamond	Maintain the two baseball diamonds at Jurd Park. Investigate the opportunity to co-locate cricket at the site with baseball.	Ongoing	WSC, Baseball Club, Cricket Club	Low
JR2	Clubroom	Redevelop and consolidate the clubroom facilities at Boronia Park and retain and maintain the clubrooms at Jurd Park.	Medium	WSC, Clubs and Associations	High
JR3	Multi-Purpose Court (Indoor)	Upgrade the Hill Top Community Centre court to meet standards of current and potential community user groups.	Medium	WSC	Medium

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No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
JR4	Play Space	Upgrade play spaces in line with playground strategy. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boronia Park (recently renewed) Waratah Park (maintain at current level) Jasmine Street Park (remove due to lack of visibility) Jurd Park (maintain at current level) Railway Park (maintain at current level) 	Ongoing	WSC	Refer Playground Strategy
JR5	Pony Club	Increase maintenance of the Jurd Park Pony Club Facilities.	Short	WSC, Pony Club	Low
JR6	Rectangular Pitch (football, rugby league/union)	Through a master planning process activate Jurd Park to include additional recreational community use including passive recreation activities, baseball and cricket through a master planning process. Consideration should also be given in this planning process for the provision of a turf pitch at the site.	Ongoing	WSC, Cricket & Soccer Clubs	Low
JR7	Shooting Facility	Support the ongoing use of the Southern Highlands Regional Shooting Complex as a regional level facility to service the Shire and wider NSW community.	Ongoing	WSC, State Government	Low
JR8	Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	Rectify the sports lighting minor defects at Jurd Park and Boronia Park.	Short	WSC, Cricket & Soccer Clubs	Low
JR9	Tennis Court	Re-purpose Boronia Park tennis courts for use as cricket nets and a multi-purpose court in line with Shire planning.	Short	WSC, Tennis Clubs	Low
JR10	School Facilities	Work collaboratively with the local schools to negotiate access to school-based facilities to meet increasing demand such as the rectangular pitches, outdoor courts, and ovals.	Ongoing	WSC, local schools	Low

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Yerrinbool District Precinct (E)

Overview

Yerrinbool District is bounded by Wollondilly Shire in the north, Wollongong City in the east, Dudewaugh Creek, the Burke River and the Nepean River in the south, and the localities of Mittagong, Balaclava, Braemar and Colo Vale and the Bargo River in the west.

The precinct includes the townships and settlements of Yerrinbool, Mount Lindsey, and

Avon. It also includes Upper Nepean State Conservation Area and the Shire's only model car raceway at Yerrinbool Oval.

is common for residents to travel to surrounding precincts and Local Government Areas including Wollondilly Shire and Wollongong City to participate in recreational and community activities.



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Driving Distance to Major Towns

Town	Bowral	Mittagong	Moss Vale
Yerrinbool	22min – 20.9km	16min – 15.8km	28min – 28.1km

Community Facilities

Due to the size of the precinct and its small population there are limited community facilities.

Community Facilities	
Community Hall	There is one community hall at Yerrinbool which is owned by the Shire and requires renewal and has poor functionality and low usage.
Rural Fire Service Sheds	There is one Rural Fire Service Shed located in Yerrinbool to provide fire services for the precinct. The shed is also used as a meeting space for volunteers and to support other community initiatives.

Recreational Facilities

Recreation provision is based around facilities at Yerrinbool Oval, which is owned by the Shire, which facilitates various activities, including basketball, soccer, cricket, and a model sport car raceway.

Recreational Facilities	
Basketball Half Courts	There is one basketball half court in Yerrinbool at Yerrinbool Oval, this asset is graded as unserviceable with poor functionality.
Rectangular Pitch	The two rectangular pitches at Yerrinbool Oval require maintenance and have a low usage level.
Skate Park	There is one skate park in the precinct, located at Yerrinbool Oval. It currently has poor functionality and requires maintenance.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	The sports field amenities at Yerrinbool Oval are in poor condition and require renewal.
Model RC Car Facilities	The model sport raceway at Yerrinbool Oval is the only one of its kind in Shire. It is in good condition, with only minor defects.

Other Facilities

Other Facilities	
Play spaces.	There are no play spaces in this precinct.
Schools	There are no schools in the precinct.

Regional and State Facilities

There are no regional and state facilities in this precinct.

Population Growth and New Development Areas

The 2022 population for Yerrinbool is 1,626, the population forecast for the northern villages, including Yerrinbool, is an increase of 17.68% (note the population forecast for Yerrinbool is not separated out from the Northern Villages forecast).

There are no new development areas proposed for the Yerrinbool District precinct

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Key Findings and Analysis

Demand and Trends

- There is minimal population growth forecast for this precinct with an increase of 17.68% for the northern villages, including Yerrinbool, between now and 2041.
- The precinct has a median age of 39, making it a precinct that has both older and younger age cohorts and requires a mix of facilities for all age groups.
- The precinct has a lower level of disadvantage meaning residents generally have a higher capacity to pay for facilities and services and they are also likely to expect high quality and functional facilities to meet their needs.

Consultation Findings

Relevant key consultation findings that relate to the precinct:

- Creation of community hubs to enable delivery of a range of community and recreational services.
- Need for improved outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball and tennis specifically upgrading the court surfaces.
- Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.
- Future play spaces need to be accessible, engaging, cater for all ages, offer adventure and nature-based experiences.

Relevant specific community consultation responses

- Provision of outdoor fitness equipment in Yerrinbool for adult users.
- Concerns in relation to lack of access to the local Yerrinbool Hall.

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Population Triggers Analysis

Relevant triggers/gaps from the projected facility analysis that relate to the precinct.

Community Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Community Hall	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

Facility Type	Projected Facility Requirements
Basketball Half Courts	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Rectangular Pitch	Oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Skate Park	Gap of 1 regional Skate Park facility identified. Should a regional facility be developed then less district and local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 2 district Skate Park facilities identified currently and at 60,000 and 3 at 65,000 and 70,000. Should these be developed then fewer local skate park facilities will likely be required. Gap of 1 local Skate Park facility identified currently and at 60,000, and a gap of 2 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.

Challenges and Opportunities

The following are the key challenges and opportunities that are relevant to the precinct.

Challenges	Opportunities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balancing provision Encouraging Active Lifestyles Support facilities Ageing, dysfunctional and low-quality built facilities Geography of the Shire Accessibility particularly in the smaller townships and villages Increasing cost of provision of facilities and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resilient and Flexible-use Facilities Effective Communication Inclusivity Capacity Building and Community Empowerment Strategic Provision of Park-based Recreational Facilities Enhanced Provision of Youth Activity Spaces Create multi-function community facilities and spaces.

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Analysis

Community Facilities

- Community Halls - Yerrinbool Hall is the only Shire owned and operated hall; it requires renewal and has a low usage level. There is a current shire wide oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Yerrinbool Hall is to be retained due to the distance of other community halls to this precinct and also the role this facility currently plays in giving the precinct a village centre. There is also an opportunity to work with the Yerrinbool Rural Fire Service to enhance their facility for community use.
- Rural Fire Service Sheds - There is one Rural Fire Service Shed located in Yerrinbool to provide fire services for the precinct. The shed is also used as a meeting space for volunteers and to support other community initiatives. There is potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.

Recreational Facilities

- Basketball Half Courts - There is one basketball half court in Yerrinbool at Yerrinbool Oval, this asset is graded as unserviceable with poor functionality. With a shire wide gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. It's recommended the court is renewed, preferably as a full-size multi-purpose court.
- Model Sport RC Car Facilities - The model sport raceway at Yerrinbool Oval is the only one of its kind in Shire. It is in good condition, with only minor defects.
- Rectangular Pitch - The two rectangular pitches at Yerrinbool Oval require maintenance and have a low usage level. With a shire wide oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000. As such no additional pitches are required in the precinct. Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
- Skate Park - There is one skate park in the precinct, located at Yerrinbool Oval. It currently has poor functionality and requires maintenance. With a shire wide gap of 1 local Skate Park facility identified currently and at 60,000, and a gap of 2 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000. The facility will need to be upgraded to increase functionality, avoiding further provision gaps.
- Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.) - The sports field amenities at Yerrinbool Oval are in poor condition and require renewal. This provides an opportunity to consolidate the amenities into one multi-purpose facility catering for a range of community user groups.

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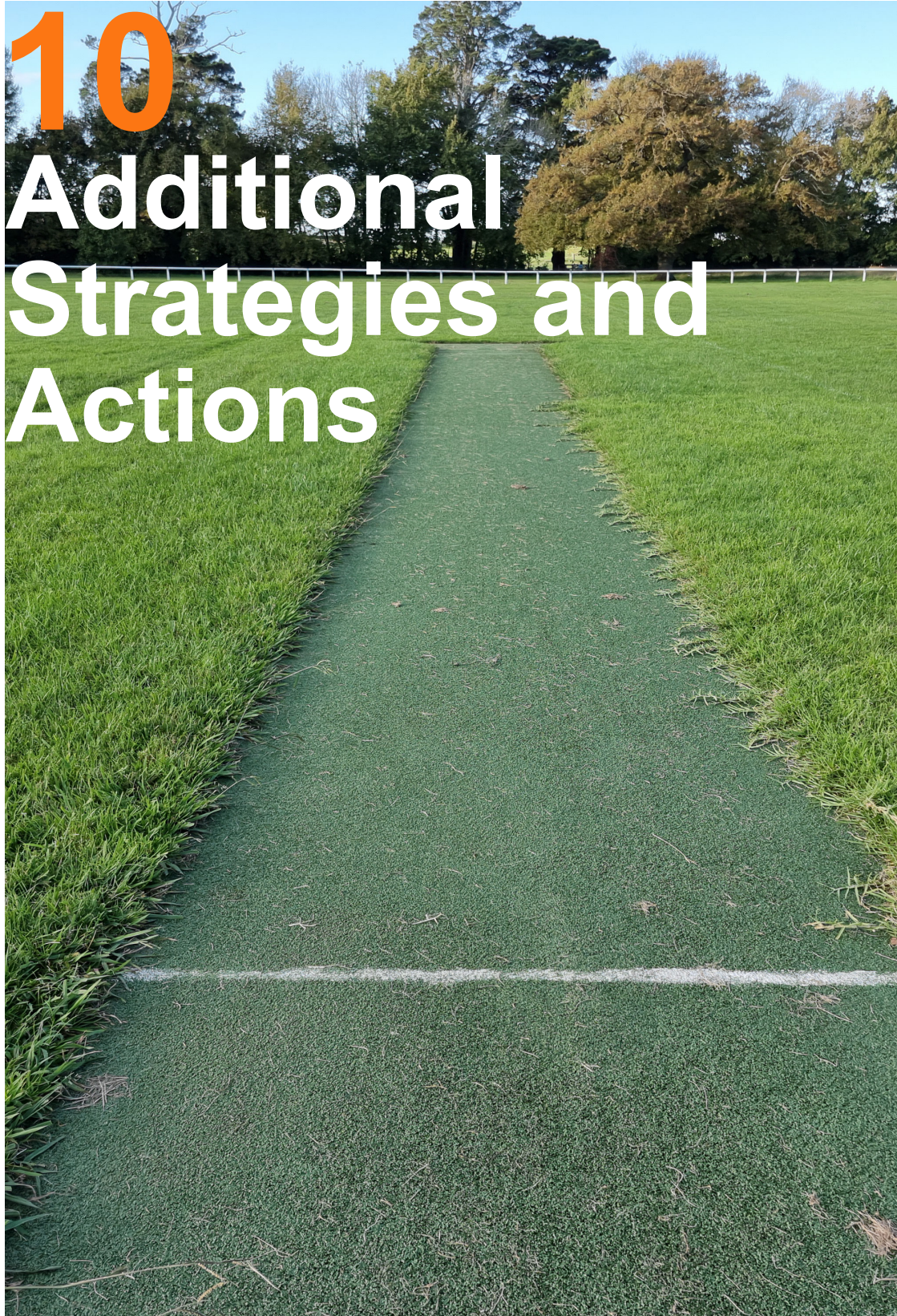
Action Plan - Yerrinbool District – Precinct (E)

Community Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
EC1	Community Hall	Retain and upgrade Yerrinbool Hall.	Short	WSC	Low
EC2	RFS Shed	Work collaboratively with the Yerrinbool Rural Fire Service to enhance their facility for community use including a meeting space.	Ongoing	WSC, RFS	Low

Recreational Facilities

No.	Facility Type	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
ER1	Basketball Half Court	Upgrade the basketball half court at Yerrinbool Oval.	Short	WSC	Medium
ER2	Fitness Equipment (outdoor)	Consider installing outdoor fitness equipment at Yerrinbool Oval.	Short	WSC	Medium
ER3	Model Sport RC Car Facility	Retain and maintain the Model Sport RC Car Facility at Yerrinbool Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Low
ER4	Play Space	Consider installing a play space at Yerrinbool Oval.	Short	WSC	Medium
ER5	Rectangular Pitch (football, rugby league/union)	Increase level of maintenance for rectangular pitches at Yerrinbool Oval.	Ongoing	WSC	Medium
ER6	Skate Parks	Upgrade the skate park at Yerrinbool Oval.	Short	WSC	Low
ER7	Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Consolidate the sports field amenities at Yerrinbool Oval into one multi-purpose facility.	Medium	WSC	Medium



10 Additional Strategies and Actions

Introduction

This section includes additional strategies and actions that do not relate specifically to a particular precinct. It includes strategies relating to parks, playspaces, youth facilities and additional facilities and initiatives identified through the development of the CRFS.

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10 Additional Strategies and Actions

1. Parks				
<p>Strategy: Ensure that the Shire offers a balanced network of parks across the Shire through provision of strategically distributed, sustainable and accessible parks to cater for a diverse range of community and recreation activities.</p>				
<p>Rationale: The Shire has a very high provision of Bushland Reserves, which significantly adds to the character of the area. Sports Park provision is typical of many Council areas. While Linear Park provision is relatively high, and the future target provision higher again, having a continuous integrated network of cycle and walking trails through Linear Parks will work well with the abundance of natural areas. If promoted appropriately, this 'lifestyle' feature of the network will attract both weekend visitors from Sydney, and permanent residents wanting to experience the unique character of the Southern Highlands. They would also provide import active transport routes between towns and also between residential areas and key community and recreation facilities. Based on the target levels of services included in the <i>WSC Parks Strategy</i> and the application of the projected population growth (based on 65,000 residents) it has been calculated that the level of provision of Community Parks does not need to change, there needs to be an increase in Linear Parks (current gap is 127.4 ha increasing to 132.6 ha at 65,000 people) and a creation of a Premier Park (up to 24 ha in size). An increase in the amount of Sports Park provision is also recommended with an additional 50.8 hectares required at 65,000 people and this should ideally be provided in the new development release areas of the Shire.</p> <p>Given the current population of the Shire, there is already a low provision of Premier Parks, and there is an opportunity to invest in a single main Premier Park with features and characteristics that could attract residents from all over the Shire, as well as visitors from outside of the region. The former "Brick Works" site at Bowral has been identified as a potential site for a future Premier Park and requires further investigation.</p> <p>No provision targets have been set for Bushland Reserves. The Shire is already extremely well provided for with Bushland Reserves, and no new Bushland Reserves should be acquired unless they have outstanding natural, cultural, or scenic values.</p> <p>The NSW Government has recently released a draft Greener Places Design Guide framework which provides information on how to design, plan, and implement green infrastructure in urban areas throughout NSW. The draft guide provides a consistent methodology to help State and local government, and industry create a network of green infrastructure which includes open space for recreation.</p>				
Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources	
1.1	Retain and protect existing Bushland Reserves and only consider acquiring additional land for this purpose if they are already earmarked for acquisition or if the site has significant environmental values that require protection without creating a significant additional financial burden on Council to manage.	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC 	Medium
1.2	Retain the current level of provision of Community Parks whilst continuing to improve and enhance existing Community Parks in-line with the <i>WSC Parks Strategy and Playspace Strategy</i> .	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC 	Medium

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Action		Timeframe	Partners	Resources
1.3	Actively seek to acquire land to create Linear Parks, to form an integrated walking and cycling network with a focus on creating “green belts” around each of the three urban centres (Bowral, Mittagong and Moss Vale) whilst also providing important active travel routes. The following criteria should be applied when considering acquisition: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creates effective linkage between existing parks or access points • Protects waterways • Creates future opportunity for linkages to be created • Is in an area that will provide value in terms of walking and cycling • Offers opportunity to add value to other Linear Parks, by creating a semi or continuous track network 	Ongoing	WSC	High
1.4	Continue to enhance existing Premier Parks (i.e., Corbett Gardens, Diamond Jubilee Park/Leighton Gardens, Moss Vale and Winifred West Park, Mittagong) in-line with the <i>WSC Parks Strategy</i> .	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC 	High
1.5	Support the ongoing development and enhancement of the Southern Highlands Botanical Garden as a Premier Park.	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC • SHBG 	Low
1.6	Investigate the feasibility of acquiring and embellishing the “Brick Works” site in Bowral to create a large Premier Park for the Shire.	Short	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC 	Low
1.7	Within new development areas ensure there is adequate provision of sports parks (which are often overlooked in new development areas) and this will assist in addressing the current under-provision of sportsgrounds and cater for the predicted growth in many of the sports currently being played in the Shire. The Sports Park can also have a Community Park function alleviating the need to provide separate sites.	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC 	High
1.8	Once finalised consider the recommendations and guidelines within the <i>NSW Greener Places Design Guide</i> prepared by the NSW Government Architect and its implications on the provision of “green infrastructure” including open space for recreation purposes.	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC • NSW Government 	Low
1.9	Review the Parks Strategy to align with the CRFS recommendations.	Short	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC 	Low

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2. Playspaces and Youth Facilities				
<p>Strategy: Ensure that the Shire Council offers a balanced network of playspaces and youth facilities across the Shire through provision of strategically distributed, sustainable and accessible playspaces and youth facilities with a focus on recreation activities targeted at young people.</p>				
<p>Rationale: The <i>WSC Playspace Strategy</i> developed in 2019 found there were 48 play spaces provided in the Shire providing a current level of service of 5.4 play spaces per 1,000 children, compared to a median of 5.7 per 1,000 children nationally. Whilst this indicates a lower-than-average median score, it is important to remember that this average is not necessarily related to optimum use of play spaces. The strategy identified that the level of funding currently allocated to the renewal of play spaces is insufficient to meet the desired level of service and operation and maintenance funding is also below typical industry rates.</p> <p>A performance assessment, which considered criteria such as location, play value and ancillary facilities, was undertaken of all the Shire's 48 play spaces, with the majority of play spaces scoring below 50%. The notable aspect of existing play spaces is their consistently low "play value" attribute, with scores ranging from a high of 66% to a low of 24%. This was generally a result of the equipment being relatively old, only catering to a narrow (relatively young) age range and offering little in the way of challenging or imaginative play experiences.</p> <p>There are also a large proportion of play spaces located on Community 3 category parks, which are often poorly situated, with few other assets supporting the use of play spaces. The <i>WSC Parks Strategy</i>, Level of Service specifies that Community 3 parks may contain playgrounds only where no other playground is within 800m. It emphasises Community 1 and 2 parks as more appropriate to contain playspaces, as these parks have a higher level of service overall and are more likely to contain supporting infrastructure such as public toilets, bins and shade. There are 4 Premier Parks located within the LGA. Winifred West in Mittagong is the only one containing a playground. The primary use of the other Premier Parks is not suitable for playspaces.</p> <p>Through the community consultation process it came through strongly that people were looking for a destination play space that would not only service the residents but attract and cater for visitors to the Shire. Through the community survey undertaken as part of the CRFS there was strong support for the establishment of a destination play space facility with 59% of respondents strongly supporting, it followed by 26% who supported it and only 6% not supporting it with 9% undecided.</p> <p>There are currently no destination playspaces in the Shire. This facility needs to be in a prominent location ideally on a major road with high visibility from passing traffic, with support infrastructure and facilities such as amenities/toilets, parking, shelter, picnic/BBQ facilities and adequate parking.</p> <p>A number of playgrounds have been identified for removal at the end of their useful life and to not be replaced, these are predominantly within Community Parks and there is a need to consider the future use of these parks within the Property Strategy.</p> <p>In addition to playspaces, additional facilities for young people such as skate ramps, pump tracks and basketball half courts need to be considered for in future planning. There was also strong support from the community for additional recreation opportunities for young people in the Shire with a strong demand for facilities such as pump tracks, skills parks, dirt bike tracks for mountain biking and skate park improvements along with areas for informal sporting activities such as basketball rings and hit-up tennis walls. Whilst there are five existing skate parks these are basic and ageing stand-alone facilities with limited support facilities (except for Bundanoon Skate Park) and there is a need to progressively upgrade these skate facilities to meet contemporary needs for skating, scooter and BMX activities. Emerging youth activities should also be catered for including parkour and ninja warrior courses, bouldering climbing walls and outdoor ping pong.</p>				
Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources	
2.1	Provide additional funding provision for capital renewal and maintenance of existing playspaces in-line with the Playspace Strategy.	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC 	Medium

10 Additional Strategies and Actions

	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
2.2	When investing in new or upgraded playspaces focus future investment, play space design, and play equipment selection on achieving high play values and inclusivity of all ages and abilities.	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC 	Low
2.3	When replacing or renewing a play space prepare a master plan for the park which considers, landscape design, incorporation of natural elements, support facilities, parking and safety that ensures the play space is an attractive place to visit and use.	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC 	Low
2.4	Continue to progressively remove the 14 existing playspaces identified in the <i>Playspace Strategy</i> for decommissioning at the end of their life from Community 3 parks, emphasising less provision of playspaces, in favor of improving play values of the remaining playgrounds.	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC 	Low
2.5	Progressively enhance the existing playspaces on Community 1 and 2 parks as they are renewed with a focus on improving their “play value”.	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC 	Medium
2.6	Develop new playspaces in new subdivisions in accordance with the development levels of service documented in the <i>WSC Playspace Strategy</i> .	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC 	High
2.7	Identify through a business case the best site to develop a destination play space that caters residents and visitors and for a wide range of age groups. The destination playspace should be large scale, provide high play values and is supported by associated facilities (e.g., shelter, toilets, adequate parking, picnic facilities).	Short	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC Community 	High
2.8	For Community Parks in which playspaces are identified for removal and to not be replaced, an assessment of the Park should be made to understand its overall value to the parks network, whether all the facilities and assets identified in the Level of Service within the Parks Strategy are met and potentially re-purposing if it is deemed to be excess to supply (noting that the Shire currently has an oversupply of Community Parks).	Short	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC Community 	Medium

10 Additional Strategies and Actions

	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
2.9	Develop suitable sites for youth spaces which would include a range of facilities such as a skate park, pump track, 3 on 3 basketball court, informal dirt bike tracks, hit up wall, outdoor ping pong, bouldering wall and parkour/Ninja Warrior course. Potential sites include Bong Bong Common, Burradoo; Loseby Park in Bowral; Mittagong Oval (incorporating the pool site) in Mittagong which would also compliment the proposed destination play space; Community Oval in Moss Vale; Bundanoon Oval and Hampden Park, Robertson.	Short	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC 	High
2.10	Review the Playspace Strategy to align with the CRFS recommendations.	Short	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WSC 	Low

10 Additional Strategies and Actions

3. Other Facilities and Initiatives				
Strategy: Ensure that the Shire provides facilities and initiatives that contribute to the economic and social development of the local and wider community.				
Rationale: Through the consultation process it became evident that there was strong support to further develop the visitor economy within the Shire and also to provide a number of regional level facilities that service the entire Shire whilst also catering for visitors to the area. It is therefore recommended that a series of planning and business cases be developed to investigate the feasibility of establishing regional level facilities such as an aquatic facility, sporting hub and destination playground. The Shire is currently undertaking a business case into the establishment of a regional performing arts centre which is supported.				
	Action	Timeframe	Partners	Resources
3.1	Attract and develop community and recreation events and programs that assists in growing the visitor economy of the Shire. These events and programs should focus on the Shire's higher-level facilities and points of difference for example agricultural shows, equestrian activities, cricket tournaments and matches and niche activities such as radio controlled model aeroplane flying.	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC • Destination NSW 	Low
3.2	Develop a business case for the establishment of a regional level aquatic facility within the Shire.	Immediate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC 	Low
3.3	Develop a business case for the establishment of a regional sporting hub facility within the Shire.	Immediate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC 	Low
3.4	Develop a business case for the establishment of a destination playground within the Shire.	Immediate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC 	Low
3.5	Support the development of a business case for a proposed new regional performing arts centre.	Short	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC 	Low
3.6	Develop a Trail strategy covering other trail disciplines to compliment the recently prepared Walking Track Strategy.	Short	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSC 	Low



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APPENDIX A - REVIEW OF WINGECARRIBEE OPEN SPACE, RECREATION, CULTURAL AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES NEEDS STUDY (2004)



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Appendix A – Review of Wingecarribee Open Space, Recreation, Cultural and Community Facilities Needs Study (2004)

1: Strategy Integration

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Update capital works program.
✓	Explore developer agreements
✓	Review Councils Section 94 Plan to incorporate key findings of this study.

2: Rationalisation of Surplus Open Space

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Confirm the appropriateness of selling identified sites – considering existing and future needs in regard to local open space.

3: An Indoor Leisure Centre

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Council to evaluate a range of sites against agreed criteria and centre facilities. Preliminary site layout for preferred site to be developed.
X	Council to commission concept designs for the preferred site and prepare cost estimates.
X	Review costs and Council decision to proceed.
X	Tender for construction developed as next step.

4: Rationalising the Existing Swimming Centres

Status	Key Outcome
X	Prepare and implement a patronage monitoring plan.
X	Assess access / transportation comparisons for each pool site to consider catchment potential and social implications.
✓	Develop a strategy for the Shire's existing pools in tandem with the leisure centre strategy.

5: A 'Home' for Individual Sports

Status	Key Outcome
X	Council to prepare and release a proposal regarding 'homes' for individual sports for community discussion and comment.
X	Council seeks expressions of interest from sport and recreation bodies to confirm the homes of sport concept and where appropriate enter into lease agreements.
X	Following finalisation of a strategy, Council to prepare an audit of parks and establish works required to enable the teams to establish.

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6: Enlivening Our Parks, Gardens and Public Spaces

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Council prepares a Pedestrian Access Mobility Plan for each of the towns and villages in the LGA.
✓	Council undertake a cost/benefit analysis of the Tulip Time Festival.
X	Council investigates the feasibility and potential sites for a 'Central Park' facility.

7: Playgrounds

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Council to undertake a detailed audit of its existing Council playgrounds.
✓	Council to prioritise fencing of existing playgrounds next to main roads, and upgrades to meet safety standards.
✓	Assess future needs for playgrounds in each precinct

8: Extending and Enlivening Our Shared Pathways

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Council commences pre-planning for land acquisitions for all proposed pathway developments – see Precinct Plan.
X	Council engineer and planner to inspect the heritage Loop Rail Line and the Wilson Drive Road reserve (Colo Vale to Hill Top).
✓	Council Recreation and Cultural Planners to inspect and review the existing and proposed shared pathway network and determine ideal locations for seats, toilet facilities and public place making art.

9: Enhancing Our Natural Areas

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Council sustainably manage and continue to implement Wingecarribee Our Future Environment projects which focus on improving the quality of Council's natural areas.
✓	Council to develop a 'Natural Areas Walkways Strategy' to examine the need for and prioritise funding for upgrades to existing walkways and signage in Council owned/managed natural areas.
✓	Council's Promotions Strategy to include promotion of the Shire's existing walkways within Council owned/managed natural areas.
✓	Council to hold workshop/consultations with NSW State Forests, NPWS and NSW Department of Tourism, Sport and Recreation to clarify and develop opportunities for coordinating recreation strategies.

10: A Community Working Art Space

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Council revises their motion to support in principle a Regional Art Gallery and focus on developing the concept of a working creative space that has good accessibility and includes gallery facilities.
X	Council establishes a committee to work on the working art space concept.

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X	Council co-ordinate the investigation into the detailed needs associated with working art spaces.
X	Council considers a management structure for the facility and consult with TAFE.
X	Council considers locations for the working art space.
X	Council engages architects to develop site concept designs to the agreed budget.
X	Council sign-off on preferred location and design and finalise funding scenario.
11: Community Facility Precincts and Community Based (Non-Government) Services and Organisations	
Status	Key Outcome
X	Council endorses the principle of Council managed community precincts in the strategic locations identified above.
X	Council formulates a policy and strategy to accommodate community-based services or organisations.
X	Council gather information on the specific accommodation needs of community-based organisations and some government agencies.
X	Council integrates these recommendations with community halls recommendations.
X	Council negotiates the relocation of some existing community-based organisations
12: Making Better Use of Our Community Halls	
Status	Key Outcome
✓	Council to seek expressions of interest from community organisations (including recreation and community services organisations) and the wider community for the use of Council's existing halls.
✓	Council confirms needs requirements and recommendations for community halls – continue present use, reuse for another community activity, or rationalise. Apply criteria identified above.
✓	Where appropriate, Council enter into lease agreements with users or negotiate the relocation of some existing community-based services or organisations.
X	Council allocates funds to increase the flexibility and storage of those halls which are to be retained.
X	Council engages an architect to design for more storage and provide more flexible spaces for identified needs.
13: Centralised Youth Facilities	
Status	Key Outcome
X	Council to discuss relocation options with the Loseby Youth Centre.
✓	Council supports the existing proposal for a Library Youth Facility in Bowral
✓	Council employs a full-time youth worker to facilitate flexible youth programs in response to specific needs and locations.
✓	Council seeks funding (grants) for youth programs.
X	Council considers relocating the Loseby Park skate facility to the park on the corner of Bong Bong and Bowral Streets, Bowral.

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14: Libraries

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Council supports the existing proposal for a Library Youth Facility at the Bowral Memorial Hall.
X	Council considers accommodating an expansion of the Mittagong library in the former Mittagong Bowling Club.
X	If the leisure centre is located at Moss Vale Community Oval, Council considers incorporating and new and expanded library facility as part of this development.
X	Council introduces a section 94 plan component to collect funds for additional library resources (books, computers etc.).

15: Electronic Media

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Council to support the proposal to develop a Library Youth Facility at the Bowral Memorial Hall.
X	Council endorses the principle of providing outreach internet services in the north, east and south of the Shire and the concept of 'Connecting the Wingecarribee'.
✓	Council examines potential NSW State Government funding sources for community development of internet facilities.
X	Council develops a Strategy for Connecting Wingecarribee communities.
✓	Council to consider funding scenarios and budget requirements.

16: An Indigenous Meeting Space

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Council's cultural officer to meet with indigenous groups to identify their ideas and needs for an Aboriginal Centre.
✓	Council, the Indigenous Advisory Committee and necessary service providers identify a Council owned residence for a 5-year lease to accommodate the Aboriginal Centre.

17: Community Access

Status	Key Outcome
✓	Develop Community Access Strategies for all large facilities proposed within this strategy: including the leisure centre and working art space/s.
✓	Council implements recommendations 10.6 and 10.8 regarding shared pathways and footpaths in Wingecarribee.

18: Promotion and Community Information Management

Status	Key Outcome
X	Council or an external body prepare a Promotions Policy to guide the promotion of Council's activities and facilities.
✓	Council utilise the inventory attached to this report as the basis for a facility database.

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X	Expand the function of the libraries to include a local recreational and cultural facilities information node.
X	Council utilises the existing Wingecarribee Today newsletter to promote Council's facilities.
X	Council allocate budget for promotion of new major community facilities such as the leisure centre and community art space.
✓	Council updates its website and link it to other key sites.

19: Precinct Plan

Status	Key Outcome
X	Ensure new development in New Berrima accommodates new areas of passive open space.
✓	Promote the New Berrima Community Centre as a location for hire (e.g., children's parties)
X	Develop larger playground at Glebe Park, Bowral; and implement new playgrounds already proposed in East Bowral
✓	Upgrade Loseby Park – new signage at entrance; seal tennis club car park and access road; add landscaping; fix drainage problem at tennis courts
✓	Upgrade entrance and driveway to Eridge Park.
X	Develop proposed netball court at Bundanoon Park
X	Upgrade Ferndale reserve - walkways; bbq/picnic facilities; investigate aboriginal heritage and incorporate heritage interpretation if appropriate.
X	Develop facilities for children at Bundanoon Pony Club.
X	Upgrade Bundanoon Park/Oval – lighting and toilets; move skate ramps off basketball court.
✓	Promote Jurd Park for baseball, and softball and install floodlights
X	Upgrade Exeter Park – control parking to protect trees; and add seating in the shade.
X	Upgrade Boronia Park Oval – relocate children's playground away from access and parking area; upgrade playground (shade cloths, Softfall areas); complete fencing; improve access to cricket nets; upgrade car park; upgrade floodlighting; add seating and gas bbq facilities.
✓	Upgrade Lake Alexandra Reserve to be Mittagong's main passive open space areas with substantial improvements to bank stabilisation, signage, formal concrete pathways of short length and nature/bush walkways of longer lengths
X	Convert one of the tennis courts at Mittagong Oval into a recreation slab/skate ramp.
X	If Moss Vale is selected as site for leisure centre incorporate upgrade of Moss Vale library into development – expand (including electronic services).
X	Upgrade Yerrinbool Oval/sporting precinct – develop permanent recreation slab on tennis courts; fix fencing; and upgrade bmx track.

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Background

To support comprehensive analysis of community and recreation issues and opportunities across the region, eleven 'precincts' have been used to categorise geographic areas.

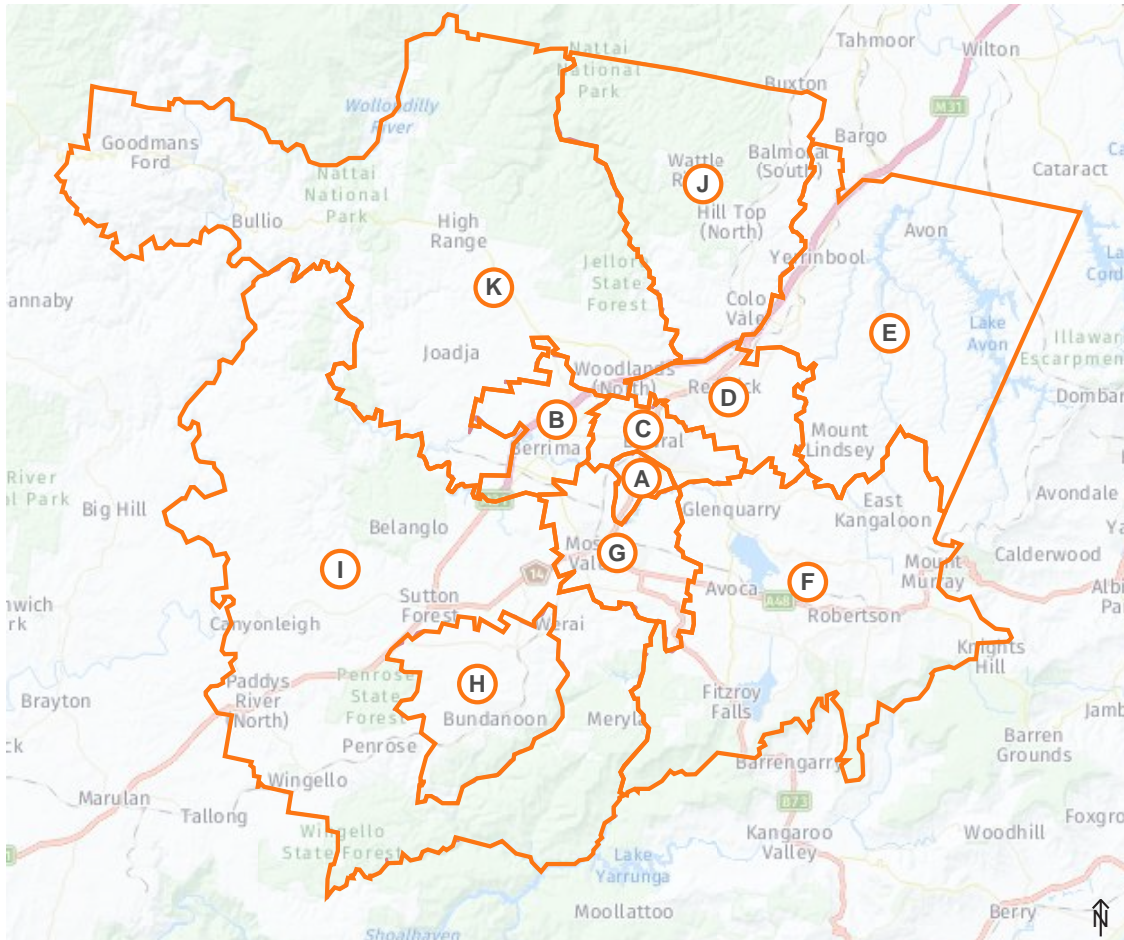
These precincts are aligned with the precincts created by .id - the population experts which outline data for the region relating to population demographics, projected growth and economic indicators.

The precincts are outlined in the following table and maps with a unique reference letter.

Precincts

Precinct Locations

Wingecarribee Shire Council Area:



Precinct Index

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Condition

Assessment Rating System

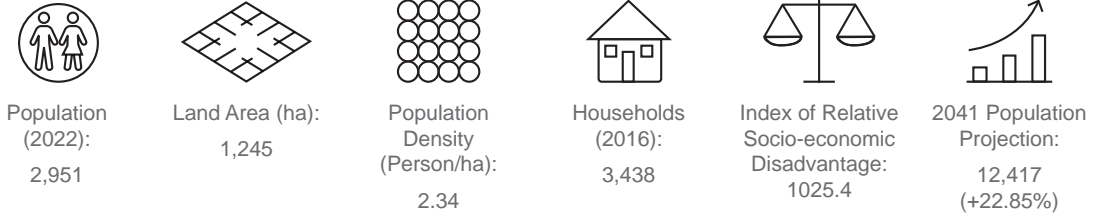
The condition assessment ratings have used the system outlined in the Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia's (IPWEA) Condition Assessment and Asset Performance Guidelines, as outlined below.

Note: Condition was assessed on only a high level based on existing information and visual assessment where possible. It is recommended that a specific building/ facility report is undertaken for each facility.

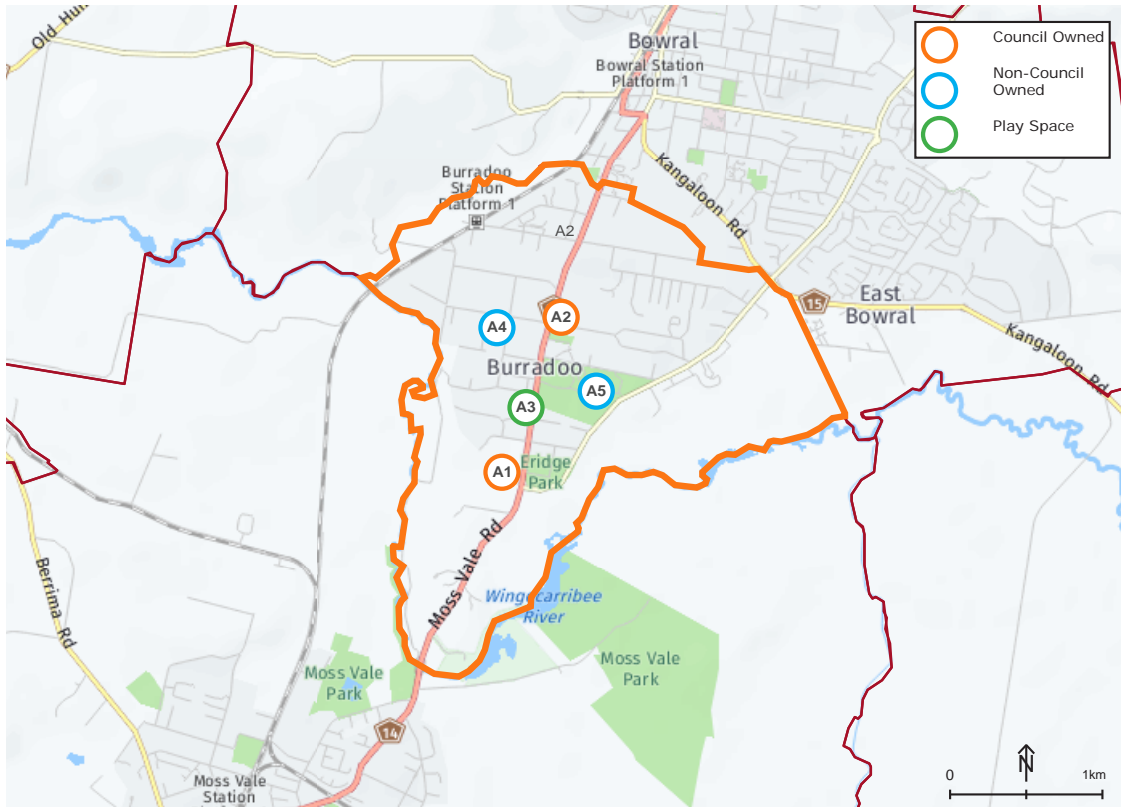
Rating	Description of Condition
1	Very Good Condition: Only normal maintenance required
2	Minor Defects Only: minor maintenance required (5%)
3	Maintenance Required: significant maintenance required (10 - 20%)
4	Requires Renewal: significant upgrade/renewal required (20 - 40%)
5	Asset unserviceable: over 50% of asset requires replacement

A: Burradoo

Precinct Overview:



Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:



Reference

- A1 Eridge Park
- A2 Berrima Pony Club
- A3 Apex Park (Play Space)
- A4 Oxley College
- A5 Chevalier College

A: Burradoo

Key Demographics:

- The median age of people in Burradoo is 59 years.
- Children aged 0 - 14 years make up 14.5% of the population.
- Relatively high forecast population growth rate to 2041 (57.74%).
- Low level of relative socioeconomic disadvantage.
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Burradoo indicate a 42.7% increase in population under working age, a 45.0% increase in population of retirement age, and a 28.4% increase in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- Improvements to Eridge Park e.g., lighting and seating for athletics and netball.
- Upgrade to Eridge Park Netball clubrooms.
- Accessible amenities including parking, drop off points, bathrooms etc.
- Eridge Park suggested as a possible destination for an aquatic facility.

A1 Eridge Park



Hierarchy	Regional
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Rugby, Athletics, Cricket, Cycling, Netball, Touch
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Clubroom, Sport Lighting, Oval, Cricket Pitch, Long Jump Pits, Shot Put Sector, Throwing Cage, Netball Courts, Velodrome
Key Support Facilities	Canteen/Kiosk, Kitchen, Parking, Shelter
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oval currently used for Little Athletics includes line marking, jumping pits, throwing cage and shot put area. • Netball clubrooms and toilets are in poor condition and require renewal. • Rugby Union clubrooms and associated pitch are in very good condition. • Synthetic track and additional long jump pits to attract more athletes, coaches and regional events. • Dedicated Athletics clubhouse facility with larger equipment shed storage, water and power and toilets for the athletes. • Bowral Touch has requested more storage space. 	

A: Burradoo

A2 Berrima Pony Club

A3 Apex Park (Play Space)

A4 Oxley College



Hierarchy	Regional
Land Tenure/Management	Crown
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Equestrian
Key Facilities	Pony Club Grounds; Clubrooms
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation findings mention limited access to the pony club and its facilities. • Hosts regional equestrian events. • Largest Pony Club within Wingecarribee Shire. 	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Art and Culture Centre, Athletics Facilities, Netball Court, Tennis Court, Rectangular Pitch, Hockey Pitch
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

A: Burradoo

A5 Chevalier College



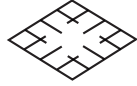
Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Art and Culture Centre, Multi- Purpose Court (Indoor), Rectangular Pitch, Netball Court, Oval, Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

B: Berrima - New Berrima

Precinct Overview:



Population
(2021):
1,396



Land Area (ha):
55.89



Population
Density
(Persons/ha):
24.98



Households
(2016):
511



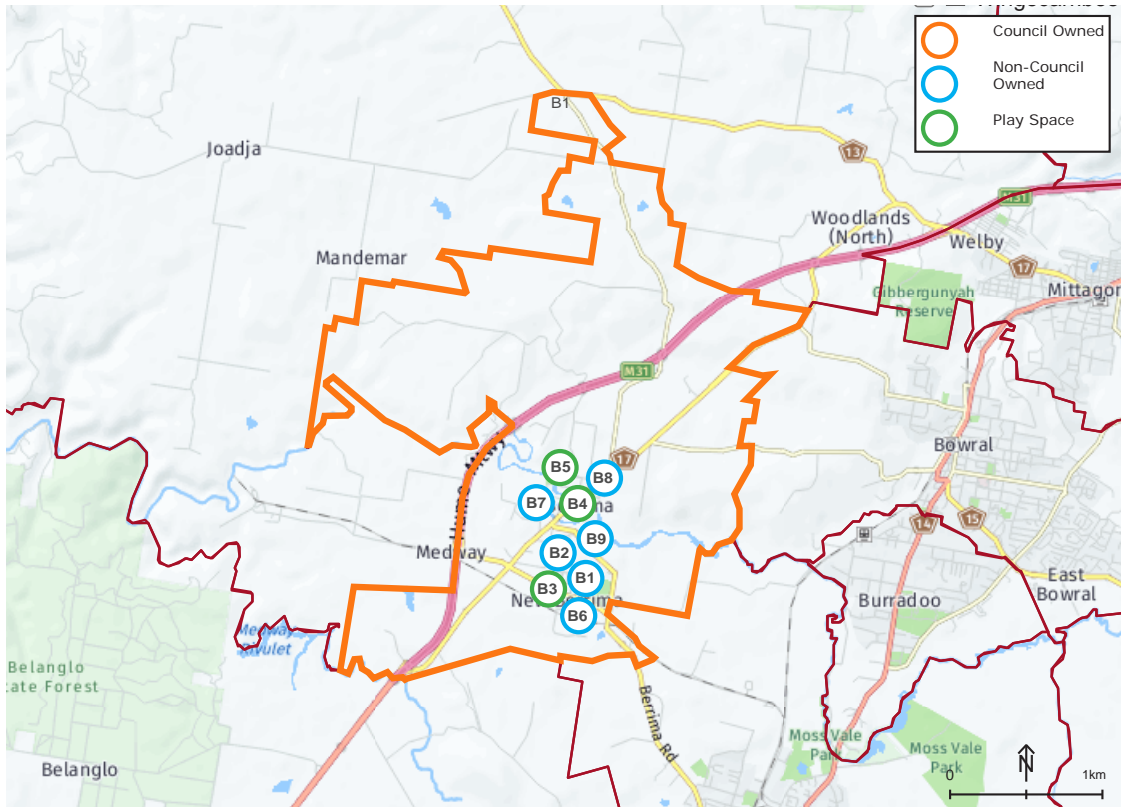
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Socio-economic
Disadvantage:
1025.2



2041 Population
Projection:
2,499*
(+3.83%)

Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:

*Includes North West District



Reference

B1	New Berrima Community Centre	B6	Berrima District Sport and Recreation Club
B2	Community Centre - Basketball Half Court	B7	Berrima Scout Camp
B3	Community Centre (Play Space)	B8	Berrima RFS shed
B4	Berrima Market Place (Play Space)	B9	Berrima Public School
B5	Berrima Campground (Play Space)		

B: Berrima - New Berrima

Key Demographics:

- Relatively low forecast population growth rate to 2041 (3.83%)
- The median age of people in Berrima is 56 years
- Children aged 0 - 14 years make up 14.5% of the population
- People aged 65 years and over make up 40.9% of the population.
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Berrima - North West District indicate a 10.1% decrease in population under working age, a 32.4% increase in population of retirement age, and a 2.3% decrease in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- Lack of facilities within the local area.
- Restricted access to Berrima District Pony Club.
- No facilities for children such as Skate Park etc.
- Issue related to hire of community halls and local user groups.

B1 New Berrima Community Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Service Centre & Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Previous report (2004) mentions promoting the New Berrima Community Centre as a location for hire (e.g., children's parties). 	

B2 Community Centre - Basketball Ring



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Basketball
Key Facilities	Basketball Half Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Both the court and ring are a smaller junior size. 	

B: Berrima - New Berrima

B3 Community Centre -
(Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

B4 Berrima Marketplace -
(Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

B5 Berrima Campground - (Play
Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

B: Berrima - New Berrima

B6 Berrima District Sport and Recreation Club



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Cricket
Key Facilities	Oval, Sports Field Amenities
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport

Notes:

B7 Berrima Scout Camp



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Celebrations & Parties
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

B8 Berrima RFS shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

B: Berrima - New Berrima

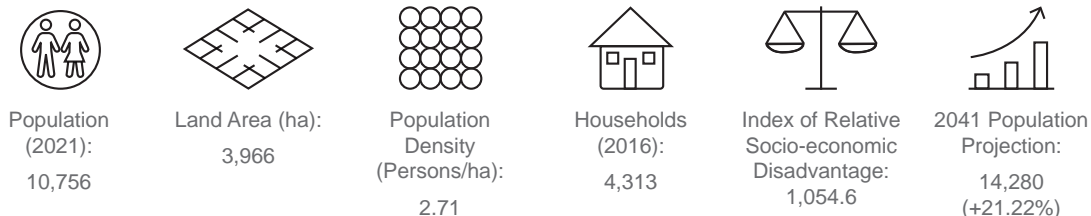
B9 Berrima Public School



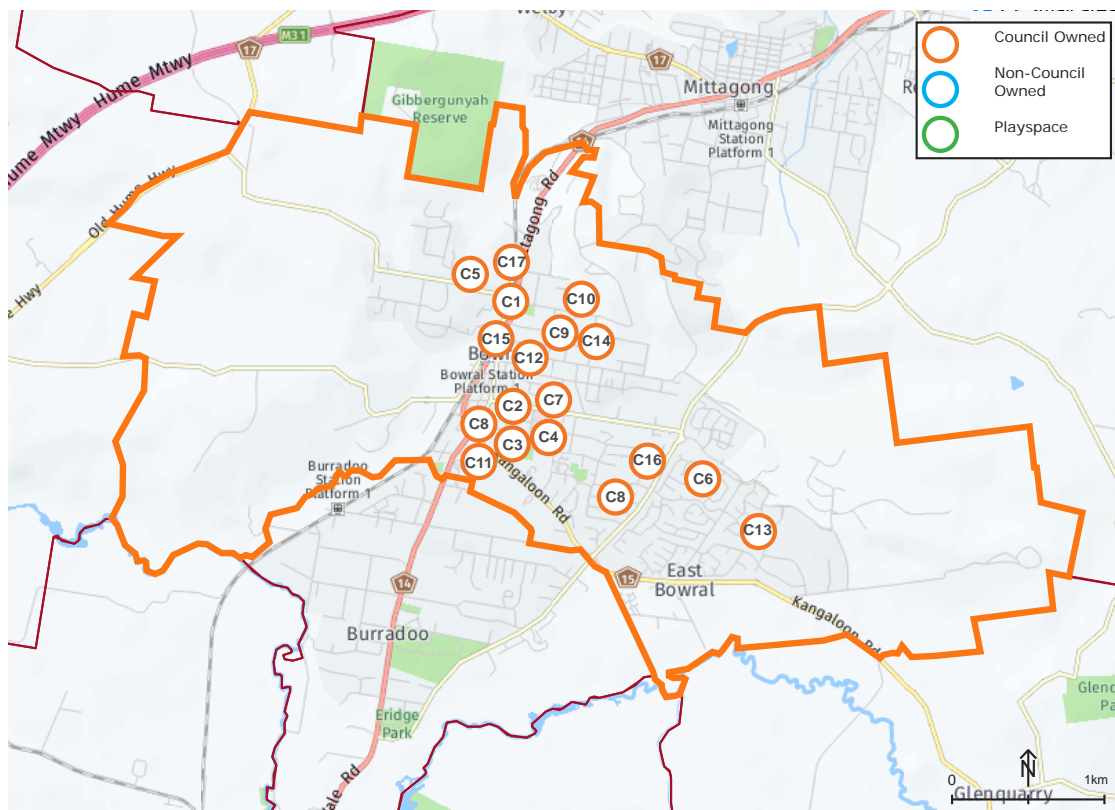
Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

C: Bowral

Precinct Overview:



Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:

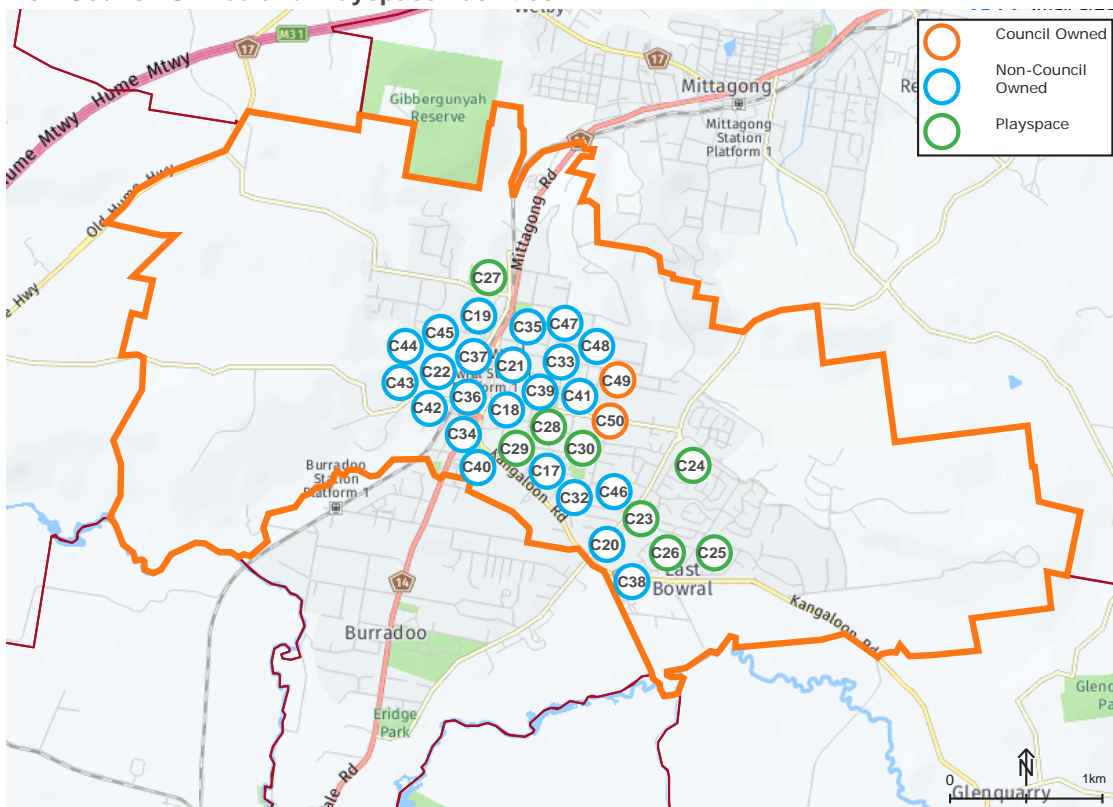


Reference

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| C1 Bowral Swimming Pool | C10 Centennial Park (Brian Martin Oval) |
| C2 Loseby Park - Skate Park | C11 Bowral Memorial Hall |
| C3 Loseby Park - Basketball Half Court | C12 East Bowral Community Centre |
| C4 Loseby Park | C13 Bowral Community Health Centre |
| C5 Loseby Park Community Centre | C14 Bowral Senior Citizens Hall & Offices |
| C6 David Wood Playing Fields | C15 Adult Day Care |
| C7 Bradman Oval | C16 Stephens Park |
| C8 Bowral Central Library | C17 Gibraltar Golf Course |
| C9 Gumnut Kindergarten | |

C: Bowral

Non-Council Owned and Playspace Facilities:



Reference

C18	Bowral High School	C35	Aurora Active
C19	Bowral Primary School	C36	Curves Gym Bowral
C20	Aurora Southern Highlands Steiner School	C37	F45 Training Bowral
C21	Southern Highlands Christian School	C38	Funktional Fitness
C22	St Thomas Aquinas Primary School	C39	The Shed Fitness Studio
C23	The Highlands School of Performing Arts	C40	Bambinos Childcare Centre
C24	Alice Park (Play Space)	C41	Bowral Preschool and Childcare Centre
C25	David Woods Playing Field (Play Space)	C42	Bowral Street Childcare Centre
C26	Isabella Park (Play Space)	C43	Kamalei Childcare Centre
C27	Robinia Park (Play Space)	C44	Mt Gibraltar Preschool
C28	Centennial Park (Play Space)	C45	Bowral Guide Hall
C29	Glebe Park (Play Space)	C46	Southern Highlands Botanical Gardens
C30	Loseby Park (Play Space)	C47	St Jude's Anglican Church Hall
C31	Stephens Park (Play Space)	C48	Bowral Uniting Church Hall
C32	Bowral Golf Club	C49	Settlers Park (Gym Equipment)
C33	Bong Bong Racecourse	C50	Bowral Lawn Bowls
C34	Anytime Fitness Bowral		

C: Bowral

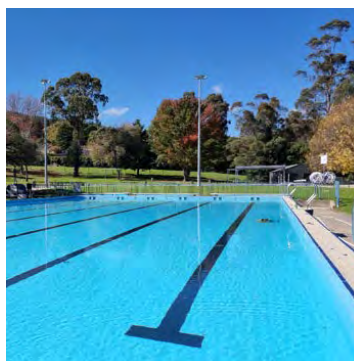
Key Demographics:

- The median age of people in Bowral is 52 years.
- Children aged 0 - 14 years make up 15.9% of the population.
- People aged 65 years and over make up 34.2% of the population.
- In Bowral 26.1% of people were attending an educational institution. Of these, 28.7% were in primary school, 24.2% in secondary school.
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Bowral indicate a 20.2% increase in population under working age, a 33.0% increase in population of retirement age, and a 19.1% increase in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- 60 survey participants said they attend the Bowral Swimming Pool at least monthly.
- 77 participants said they attend the Bowral Library at least monthly.
- Issues with access and opening times for the Bowral Pool were raised.
- Skate Park out of date and in need of renewal.
- East Bowral Community Centre insufficient for local Bridge Club.

C1 Bowral Swimming Pool



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Council Managed
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Aquatic
Key Facilities	Outdoor 25m; Outdoor 50m; Toddler Pool
Key Support Facilities	Canteen/ Kiosk; Picnic Facilities; All Ability Access (disability parking, toilets)
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- Pool is too small for Water Polo and other aquatic activities.

C2 Loseby Park - Skate Park



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Skate
Key Facilities	Skate Park
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- Skate Park is outdated and requires renewal.
- No support facilities such as shelter etc.

C: Bowral

C3 Loseby Park - Basketball Half Court



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Basketball
Key Facilities	Basketball Half Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- The Basketball ring, surface and rebound wall are all in poor condition and need to be replaced.

C4 Loseby Park



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Rugby League, Tennis
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Sport Lighting, Clubrooms, Tennis Court, Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport

Notes:

- Requires improvements to be made to current sport lighting.
- Insufficient car parking for the facility.
- Updates to appearance of buildings required e.g. painting of clubrooms.

C5 Loseby Park Community Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Youth Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- Hall should be promoted for local user groups and events.
- Improvement to technology to accommodate guest speakers and other activities.

C: Bowral

C6 David Wood Playing Fields



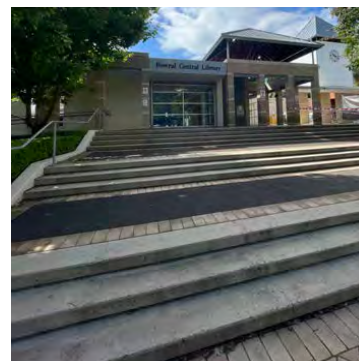
Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Soccer, Play
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Sport Lighting, Clubroom, Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Functionality of change rooms is good and there are only minor defects. Both the Soccer pitches and play space require maintenance. 	

C7 Bradman Oval



Hierarchy	State
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Cricket
Key Facilities	Cricket Nets, Oval, Cricket Pitch, Clubroom, Museum, Play Space, Storage
Key Support Facilities	Administration Area, All Ability Access, Cafe, Parking
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bradman Oval precinct overall is in very good condition. Field should be monitored for overuse. 	

C8 Bowral Central Library



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Library
Key Facilities	Library
Key Support Facilities	All Ability Access
Primary Purpose	Community Service
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Well below the recommended size for the catchment. The current catchment of 17,234 would require a central library of at least 1,480 square metres. 	

C: Bowral

C9 Gumnut Kindergarten



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Functionality rating of this facility is fair. 	

C10 Centennial Park (Brian Martin Oval)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Cricket, Play
Key Facilities	Oval, Cricket Nets, Cricket Pitch, Play Space
Key Support Facilities	Public Toilets
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cricket pitch has minor defects only. 	

C11 Bowral Memorial Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Concerts & Playgroups, Group Fitness & Dance, Meetings, Parties & Celebrations
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote for year-round live entertainment. 	

C: Bowral

C12 East Bowral Community Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Community Health
Key Facilities	Community Service Centre & Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This facility is also used for Family Day Care (FDC). 	

C13 Bowral Community Health Centre



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	License
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Community Health
Key Facilities	Healthcare
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality rating of this facility is fair. 	

C14 Bowral Senior Citizens Hall & Offices



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	License
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	Kitchen
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality rating of this facility is fair. 	

C: Bowral

C15 Adult Day Care

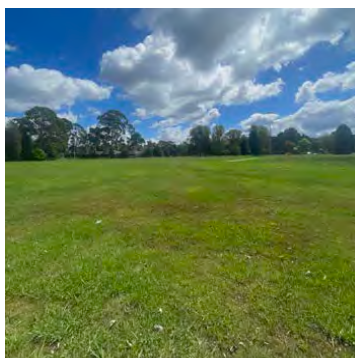


Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good
Key Activities	Meetings, Arts and Crafts
Key Facilities	Community Service Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is very good.

C16 Stephens Park



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Soccer, Cricket
Key Facilities	Oval, Cricket Pitch, Sport Lighting, Change rooms, Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport

Notes:

- Requires additional storage space for user groups.
- Improvements to current sport lighting.
- Playing surface is in poor condition and requires maintenance.

C17 Gibraltar Golf Course



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Golf
Key Facilities	Golf Course
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

C: Bowral

C18 Bowral High School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor), Rectangular Pitch
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

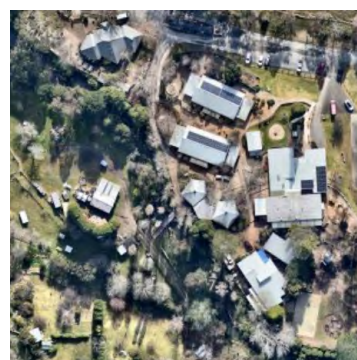
C19 Bowral Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	N/A
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

C20 Aurora Southern Highlands Steiner School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	N/A
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

C: Bowral

C21 Southern Highlands Christian School



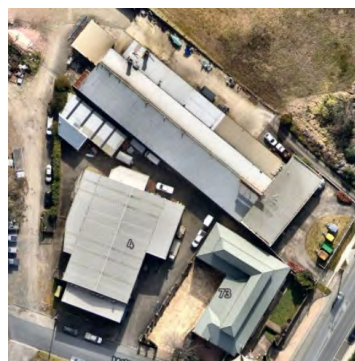
Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

C22 St Thomas Aquinas Primary School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

C23 The Highlands School of Performing Arts



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Performing Arts
Key Facilities	Art and Culture Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

C: Bowral

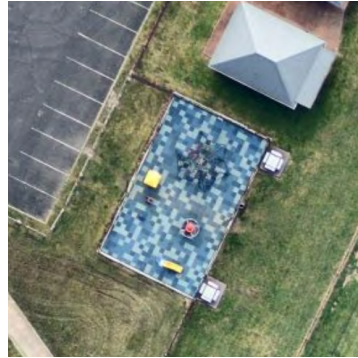
C24 Alice Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

C25 David Woods Playing Field (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

C26 Isabella Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

C: Bowral

C27 Robinia Park (Play Space)



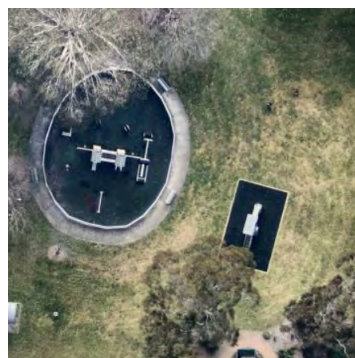
Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

C28 Centennial Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

C29 Glebe Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

C: Bowral

C30 Loseby Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

C31 Stephens Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

C32 Bowral Golf Club

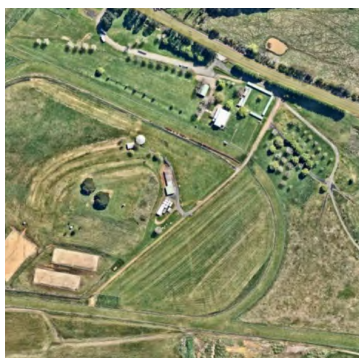


Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Golf
Key Facilities	Golf Course
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

C: Bowral

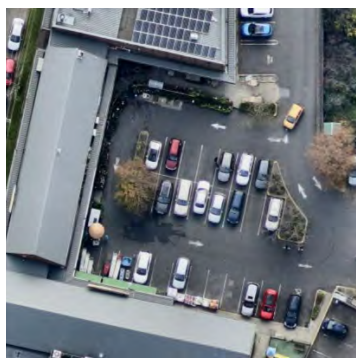
C33 Bong Bong Racecourse



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Other
Key Facilities	Racecourse (Horse)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

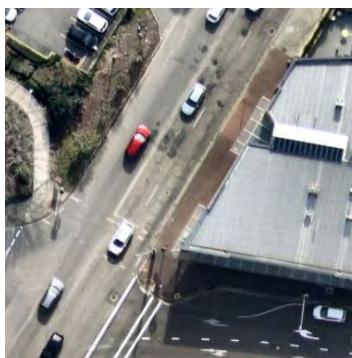
C34 Anytime Fitness Bowral



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

C35 Aurora Active



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

C: Bowral

C36 Curves Gym Bowral

C37 F45 Training Bowral

C38 Funktional Fitness



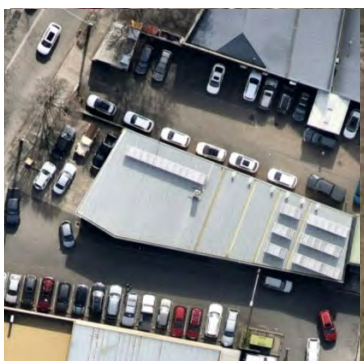
Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation
Notes:	

C: Bowral

C39 The Shed Fitness Studio



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

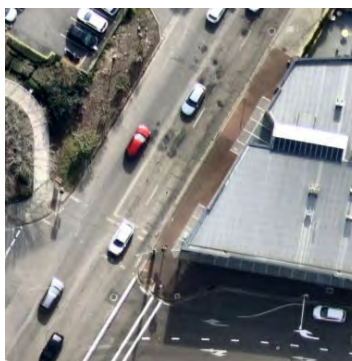
C40 Bambinos Childcare Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

C41 Bowral Preschool and
Childcare Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

C: Bowral

C42 Bowral Street Childcare Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

C43 Kamalei Childcare Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

C44 Mt Gibraltar Preschool



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

C: Bowral

C45 Bowral Guide Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Celebrations & Parties
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

C46 Southern Highlands Botanical Gardens



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Other
Key Facilities	Other
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

C47 St Jude's Anglican Church Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Celebrations & Parties
Key Facilities	Church Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

C: Bowral

C48 Bowral Uniting Church Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Celebrations & Parties
Key Facilities	Church Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

C49 Settlers Park (Gym Equipment)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Fitness
Key Facilities	Fitness Equipment
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

C50 Bowral Lawn Bowls



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Lawn Bowls
Key Facilities	Bowling Green
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport

C: Bowral

C51 Ngununggula Regional Gallery



Hierarchy	Regional
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good
Key Activities	Art
Key Facilities	Art and Culture Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes:	

D: Mittagong District

Precinct Overview:



Population
(2021):
9,996



Land Area (ha):
6,983



Population
Density
(Persons/ha):
1.43



Households
(2016):
3,483

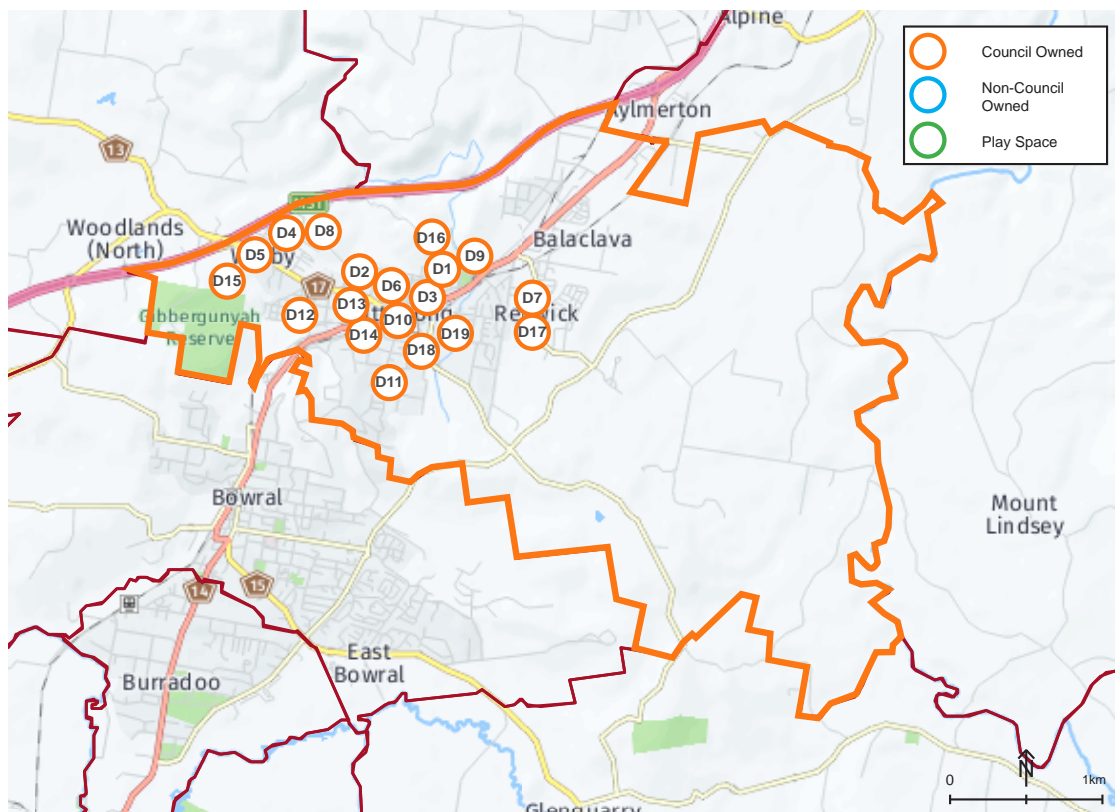


Index of Relative
Socio-economic
Disadvantage:
1,025.4



2041 Population
Projection:
12,417
(+22.85%)

Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:

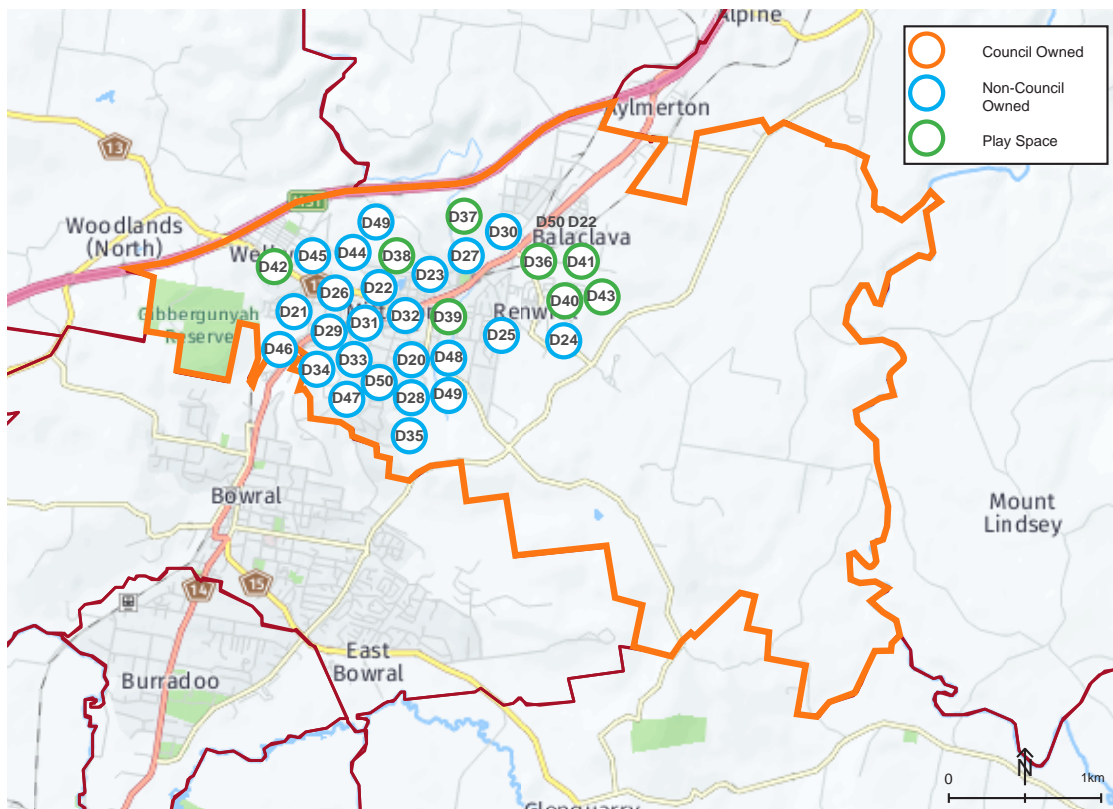


Reference

D1	Mittagong Swimming Pool	D11	Mittagong Preschool
D2	Ironmines Oval	D12	Aboriginal Community Centre
D3	Mittagong Oval	D13	Mittagong Memorial Hall (& Playhouse)
D4	Welby Heights Oval	D14	Senior Citizens & Community Centre
D5	Welby Oval	D15	Welby Community Centre
D6	Lake Alexandra Recreation Area	D16	PCYC Southern Highlands
D7	Mirren Nunguna Gulla Park (Gym Equipment)	D17	Renwick Community Centre
D8	Mt Alexandra Reserve Mountain Bike Trails	D18	Mittagong CWA & Baby Health Centre
D9	Highlands Golf Course	D19	Mittagong Girl Guides Hall

D: Mittagong District

Non-Council Owned and Playspace Facilities:



Reference

D20	Frensham School	D35	Bebrue Girl Guide Camp
D21	Gib Gate Preschool and Primary Education	D36	Colo Street Park (Play Space)
D22	Mittagong Primary School	D37	Cook Street Park (Play Space)
D23	St Michaels Public School	D38	Lake Alexandra Reserve (Play Space)
D24	Renwick Highlands School	D39	Winifred Park (Play Space)
D25	Renwick Tangara Special School	D40	Mirren Nunguna Gulla Park (Play Space)
D26	Mittagong RFS Shed	D41	Rotherwood Park (Play Space)
D27	CrossFit Southern Highlands	D42	Welby Oval (Play Space)
D28	Plus Fitness 24/7	D43	Orient Street (Play Space)
D29	Southern Highlands Strength & Conditioning	D44	The Disability Trust Childcare Centre
D30	Highlands Golf Course	D45	WOOSH Childcare Centre
D31	Mittagong Anglican Church Hall	D46	Best Kidz Early Learning Centre
D32	Mittagong Uniting Church Hall	D47	Explorers Learning Academy
D33	Mittagong Presbyterian Church Hall	D48	QCE Childcare Centre
D34	1st Mittagong Scout Hall	D49	Highlands Health Club
		D50	Mittagong RFS Comms Centre

D: Mittagong District

Key Demographics:

- The median age of people in Mittagong is 45 years.
- Children aged 0 - 14 years make up 16.8% of the population and people aged 65 years and over make up 24.2% of the population.
- In Mittagong 30.4% of people are attending an educational institution. Of these, 22.8% are in primary school, 26.2% in secondary school.
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Mittagong District indicate a 18.9% increase in population under working age, a 42.6% increase in population of retirement age, and a 18.2% increase in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- Poor condition of the Mittagong Pool due to flooding and the lack of an available aquatics facility in the area.
- Need for a modern play space and youth space in the area.
- Availability of community halls and similar spaces.

D1 Mittagong Swimming Pool



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	Council Managed
Venue Overall Condition	5 - Asset Unservicable
Key Activities	Aquatics
Key Facilities	Outdoor Splash Pad, Outdoor 25m, Program Pool
Key Support Facilities	All Ability Access (disability parking, toilets), Canteen/Kiosk, Parking, Picnic Facilities
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facility is heavily damaged due to flooding. • Potential to re-purpose site. 	

D2 Ironmines Oval



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Soccer
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Change Rooms
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential site for a new aquatics facility. • Lack of support facilities and amenities. 	

D: Mittagong District

D3 Mittagong Oval



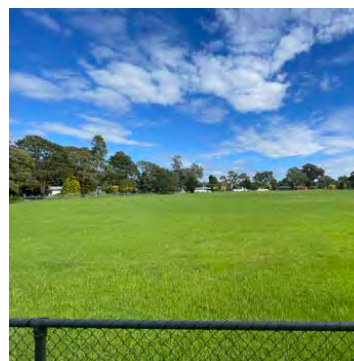
Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Rugby League, Oz-tag, Touch
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Clubroom, Sport Lighting, Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality of the sport lighting is poor and requires renewal. 	

D4 Welby Heights Oval



Hierarchy	Regional
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Hockey
Key Facilities	Hockey Pitch, Sport Lighting, Change Rooms, Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The change rooms and play space require maintenance. 	

D5 Welby Oval



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Cricket, AFL
Key Facilities	Oval, Cricket Pitch, Cricket Nets, Sport Lighting, Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality of the play space is good and has only minor defects. 	

D: Mittagong District

D6 Lake Alexandra Recreation Area



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Tennis, Play
Key Facilities	Tennis Court, Clubroom, Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport

Notes:

- These courts are closed to the public.

D7 Mirren Nunguna Gulla Park



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Play, Fitness
Key Facilities	Play Space, Fitness Equipment
Key Support Facilities	Public Toilets
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- This facility includes outdoor exercise equipment.

D8 Mt Alexandra Reserve Mountain Bike Trails



Hierarchy	Regional
Land Tenure/ Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Mountain Bike
Key Facilities	N/A
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- Community consultation found the trails may require maintenance.

D: Mittagong District

D9 Highlands Golf Course D10 Mittagong Branch Library D11 Mittagong Preschool



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Golf
Key Facilities	Golf Course, Clubrooms
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality of this facility is good. 	

Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Library
Key Facilities	Library
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 10 year projected catchment of approx 19,350 people would require a minimum library of 1,211 square metres. 	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality of this facility is fair. 	

D: Mittagong District

D12 Aboriginal Community Centre **D13** Mittagong Memorial Hall (& Playhouse) **D14** Senior Citizens & Community Centre



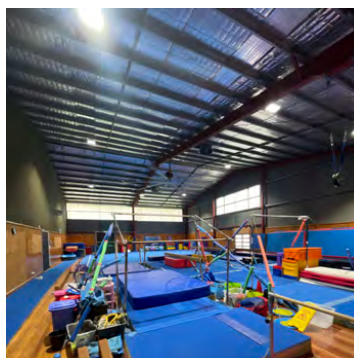
Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Service Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality of this facility is fair. 	

Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Concerts & Plays, Conferences, Meetings
Key Facilities	Arts and Culture Centre & Community Service Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote for year-round live entertainment. 	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Senior Citizen Centre & Community Service Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality of this facility is fair. 	

D: Mittagong District

D15 Welby Community Centre D16 PCYC Southern Highlands D17 Renwick Community Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration Group
Key Facilities	Community Service Centre & Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality rating of this facility is fair. 	

Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Group Fitness, Dance, Gymnastics & Basketball
Key Facilities	Youth Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The basketball court and gymnastics facilities require maintenance. 	

Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	Council Managed
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Conferences, Group Fitness & Dance, Meetings, Parties & Celebration, Wedding Ceremony
Key Facilities	Community Service Centre & Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	Kitchen, Parking, All Ability Access (disability parking, toilets)
Primary Purpose	Community Service
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality rating of this facility is very good. Centre should be promoted throughout the region as a multi-purpose space. 	

D: Mittagong District

D18 Mittagong CWA & Baby Health Centre Highlands



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Service Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Key Usage	Community Service

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is fair.

D19 Mittagong Girl Guides Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Key Usage	Community Service

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is fair.

D20 Frensham School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Hockey Pitch, Swimming Pool, Multi-Purpose Court (Indoor & Outdoor), Art and Culture Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

D: Mittagong District

D21 Gib Gate Preschool and Primary Education



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Oval, Tennis Court, Rectangular Pitch
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

D22 Mittagong Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Oval, Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

D23 St Michaels Primary School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Oval, Multi-Purpose Court (Indoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

D: Mittagong District

D24 Renwick Highlands School D25 Renwick Tangara Special School D26 Mittagong RFS Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	N/A
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes:	

D: Mittagong District

D27 CrossFit Southern High-lands



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

D28 Plus Fitness 24/7



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

D29 Southern Highlands Strength & Conditioning



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

D: Mittagong District

D30 Highlands Golf Course



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Golf
Key Facilities	Golf Course
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation
Notes:	

D31 Mittagong Anglican Church
Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebrations
Key Facilities	Church Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

D32 Mittagong Uniting Church
Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebrations
Key Facilities	Church Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

D: Mittagong District

D33 Mittagong Presbyterian Church Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebrations
Key Facilities	Church Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

D34 1st Mittagong Scout Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebrations
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

D35 Bebrue Girl Guide Camp



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebrations
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

D: Mittagong District

D36 Colo Street Park (Play Space)



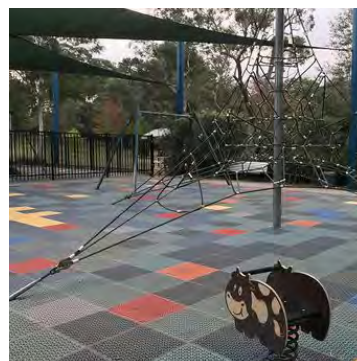
Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

D37 Cook Street Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

D38 Lake Alexandra Reserve (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

D: Mittagong District

D39 Winifred Park (Play Space) **D40** Mirren Nunguna Gulla Park (Play Space) **D41** Rotherwood Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

D: Mittagong District

D42 Welby Oval (Play Space) D43 Orient Street (Play Space) D44 The Disability Trust Child-care Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

D: Mittagong District

D45 WOOSH Childcare Centre D46 Best Kidz Early Learning Centre D47 Explorers Learning Academy



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

D: Mittagong District

D48 QCE Childcare Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

D49 Highlands Health Club



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

D50 Mittagong RFS Comms Centre

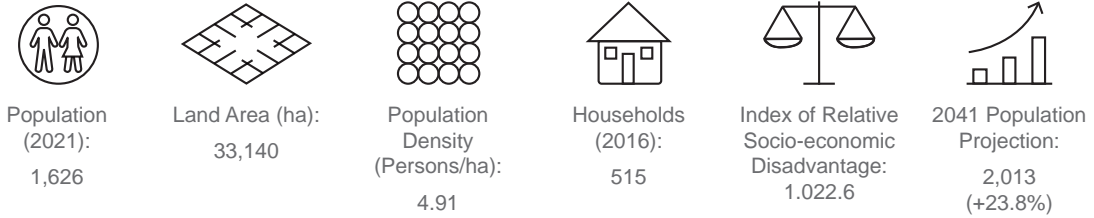


Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

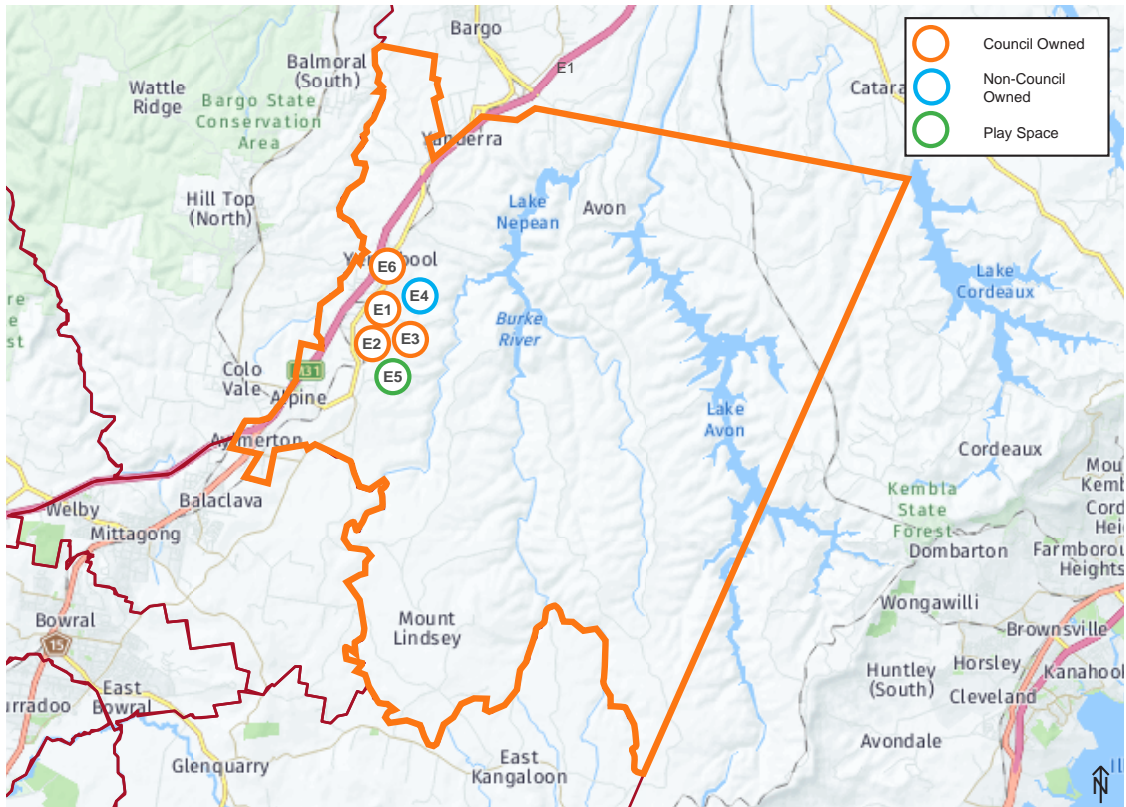
Notes:

E: Yerrinbool District

Precinct Overview:



Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:



Reference

- E1 Yerrinbool Oval - Skate Park
- E2 Yerrinbool Oval - Basketball Half Court
- E3 Yerrinbool Oval (Joe Smith Sports-field)
- E4 Yerrinbool RFS Shed
- E5 Sunrise Park (Play Space)
- E6 Yerrinbool Hall

E: Yerrinbool District

Key Demographics:

- The median age of people in Yerrinbool was 39 years.
- Children aged 0 - 14 years make up 22.8% of the population
- People aged 65 years and over make up 13.5% of the population.
- 30.3% of people attend an educational institution. Of these, 31.9% were in primary school and 27.7% in secondary school.
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Northern Villages indicate a 3.3% decrease in population under working age, a 42.5% increase in population of retirement age, and a 1.1% decrease in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- Poor quality of public basketball court at Yerrinbool Oval.
- Accessible facilities for groups/ non-sporting activities.
- Condition of the Skate Park and the possibility of a renewal.

E1 Yerrinbool Oval - Skate Park



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Skate
Key Facilities	Skate Park
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is poor.

E2 Yerrinbool Oval - Basketball Half Court



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	5 - Asset Unservicable
Key Activities	Basketball
Key Facilities	Basketball Court (Half)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- Facility is heavily damaged and requires renewal to be functional.

E: Yerrinbool District

E3 Yerrinbool Oval (Joe Smith Sports-field)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Cricket, Soccer, Remote Control Cars
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Change Rooms, Cricket Pitch, Model-sport Raceway
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Change rooms require renewal. 	

E4 Yerrinbool RFS Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes:	

E5 Sunrise Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

E: Yerrinbool District

E6 Yerrinbool Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Concerts & Plays, Group Fitness & Dance, Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality rating of this facility is poor. 	

F: Robertson District

Precinct Overview:



Population
(2021):
3,577



Land Area (ha):
37,138



Population
Density
(Persons/ha):
0.10



Households
(2016):
1,320

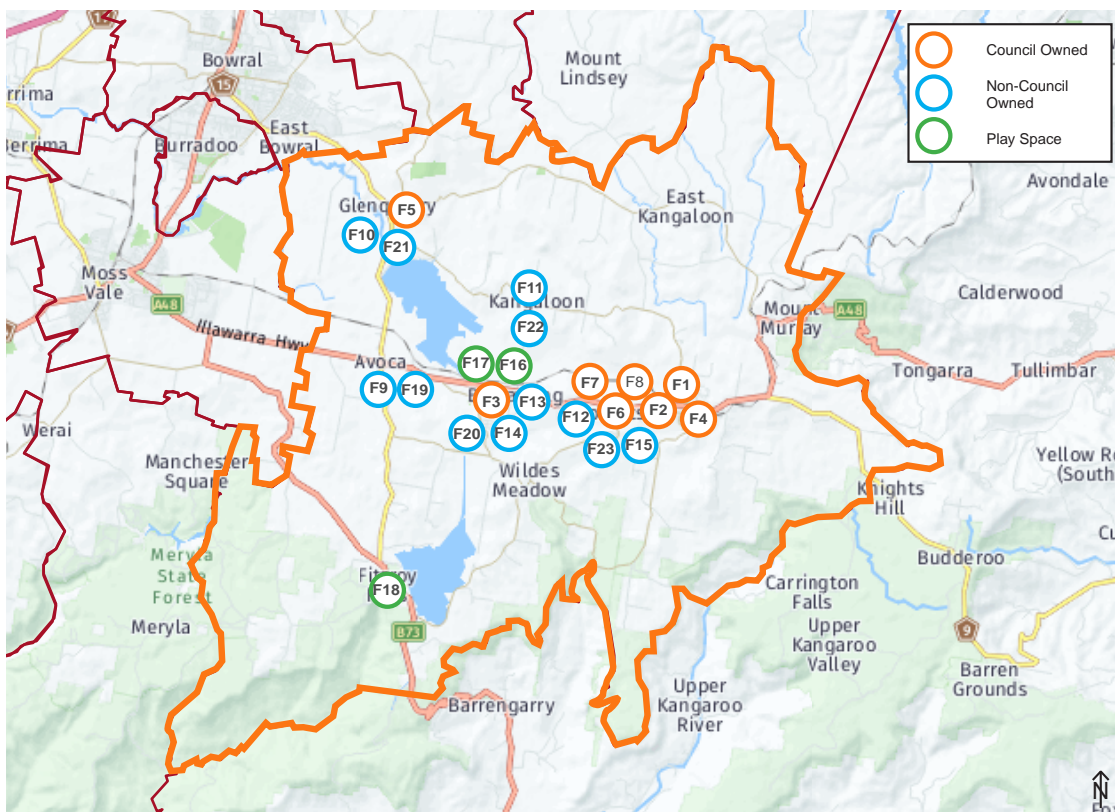


Index of Relative
Socio-economic
Disadvantage:
1,062.5



2041 Population
Projection:
3,709
(+6.82%)

Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:



Reference

F1	Robertson - Skate Park	F12	Robertson School of Arts
F2	Hampden Park - Basketball Half Court	F13	Burrawang School of Arts
F3	Burrawang Oval	F14	Burrawang RFS Shed
F4	Hampden Park	F15	Robertson Anglican Church Hall
F5	Tourist Rd Oval	F16	Burrawang Oval (Play Space)
F6	Robertson Showground	F17	Hoddle St (Play Space)
F7	Robertson Preschool	F18	Mimosa Gardens (Play Space)
F8	Robertson Community Centre	F19	Avoca Public School
F9	Avoca Community Hall	F20	Burrawang Public School
F10	Glenquarry Peace Memorial Hall	F21	Glenquarry Public School
F11	Kangaloon Hall	F22	Kangaloon Public School
		F23	Robertson Public School

F: Robertson District

Key Demographics:

- The median age of people in Robertson is 44 years
- Children aged 0 - 14 years make up 17.5% of the population
- People aged 65 years and over make up 21.6% of the population
- In Robertson 28.2% of people are attending an educational institution. Of these, 27.8% were in primary school, 21.9% in secondary school
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Robertson District indicate a 13.2% decrease in population under working age, a 18.7% increase in population of retirement age, and a 5.6% decrease in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- Poor condition of the Robertson Skate Park
- Hampden Park car park being dangerous and run down
- Request for new facilities e.g. play space, pool and pump track

F1 Robertson - Skate Park



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Skate
Key Facilities	Skate Park
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is poor.
- Portable ramps are damaged and have been moved.

F2 Hampden Park - Basketball Half Court



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Basketball, Skate
Key Facilities	Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- The functionality of this facility is effected by the portable skate ramps on the basketball court.

F: Robertson District

F3 Burrawang Oval



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Hockey, Cricket, Tennis, Archery
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Sport Lighting, Clubrooms, Tennis Court, Hockey Pitch, Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires upgrades to accommodate current Archery user group e.g. storage and shelter. 	

F4 Hampden Park



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Soccer, Cricket, Tennis
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Clubrooms, Cricket Nets, Play Space, Sport Lighting, Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	Public Toilets
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires improvements to amenities. Lack of shade and perimeter/security fencing. Cricket Club has requested to have the car park sealed. 	

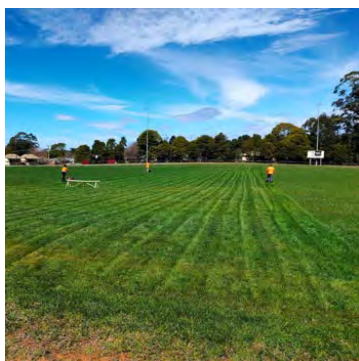
F5 Tourist Rd Oval



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Cricket, Tennis
Key Facilities	Oval, Cricket Pitch, Tennis Court, Sport Lighting, Storage
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires improvements to amenities. Lack of shade and perimeter/security fencing. Cricket Club has requested to have the car park sealed. 	

F: Robertson District

F6 Robertson Showground



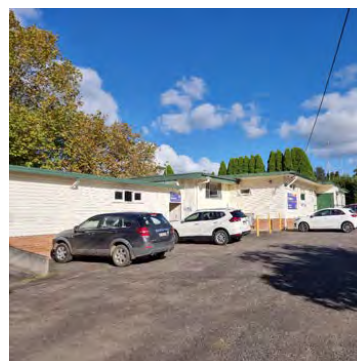
Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	No tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Other
Key Facilities	Other
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure safety equipment is in functional order. • Refurbish bathrooms. 	

F7 Robertson Preschool



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The functionality rating of this facility is fair. 	

F8 Robertson Community Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Community Safer Place, Parties, Celebrations
Key Facilities	Community Service Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The functionality rating of this facility is poor. 	

F: Robertson District

F9 Avoca Community Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebrations
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

F10 Glenquarry Peace Memorial Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebrations
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

F11 Kangaloon Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebrations
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

F: Robertson District

F12 Robertson School of Arts

F13 Burrawang School of Arts

F14 Burrawang RFS Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Other
Key Facilities	Art and Culture Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Other
Key Facilities	Art and Culture Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

F: Robertson District

F15 Robertson Anglican Church Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebrations
Key Facilities	Church Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

F16 Burrawang Oval (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

F17 Hoddle St Playground



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

F: Robertson District

F18 Mimosa Gardens (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

F19 Avoca Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

F20 Burrawang Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

F: Robertson District

F21 Glenquarry Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

F22 Kangaloon Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

F23 Robertson Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Athletics Field Facilities, Athletics Running Track
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

F: Robertson District

F24 Fitzroy Falls to Kangaroo Valley Cycling Route



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	N/A
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Mountain Bike Riding
Key Facilities	MTB Trail Facilities
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G: Moss Vale

Precinct Overview:



Population
(2021):
7,956



Land Area (ha):
37,138



Population
Density
(Persons/ha):
1.21



Households
(2016):
18,816

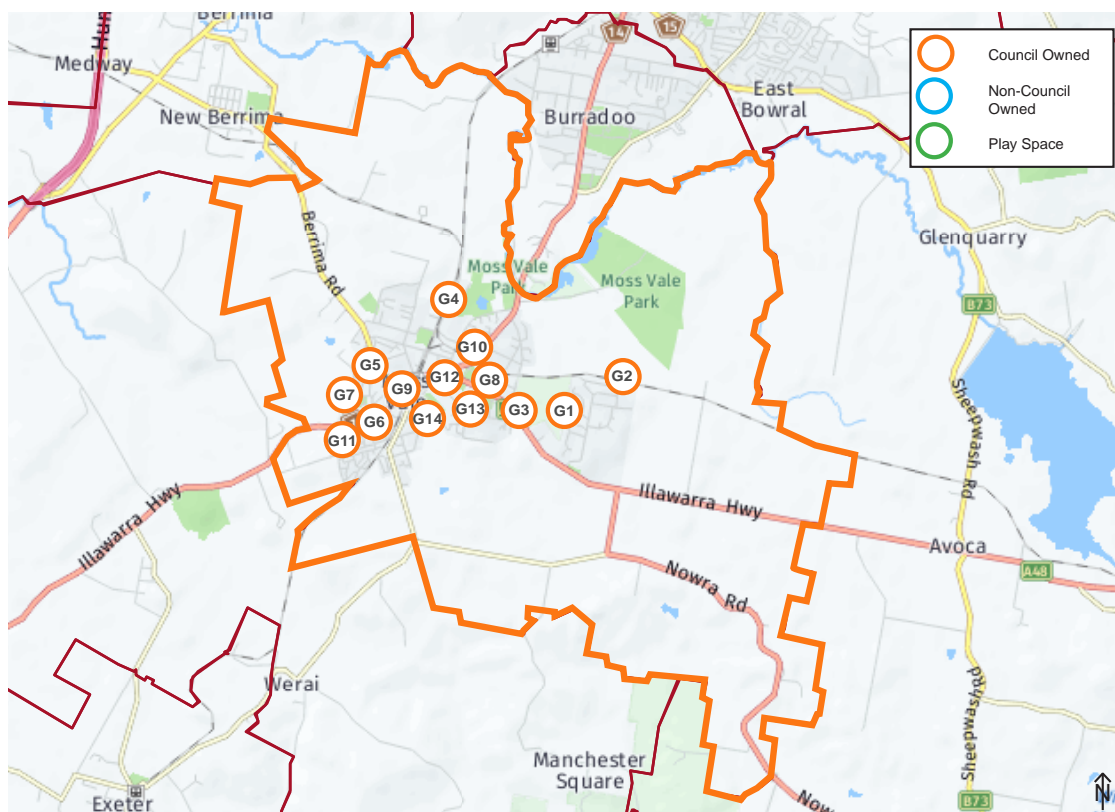


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Socio-economic
Disadvantage:
998.3



2041 Population
Projection:
13,292
(+39.92%)

Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:

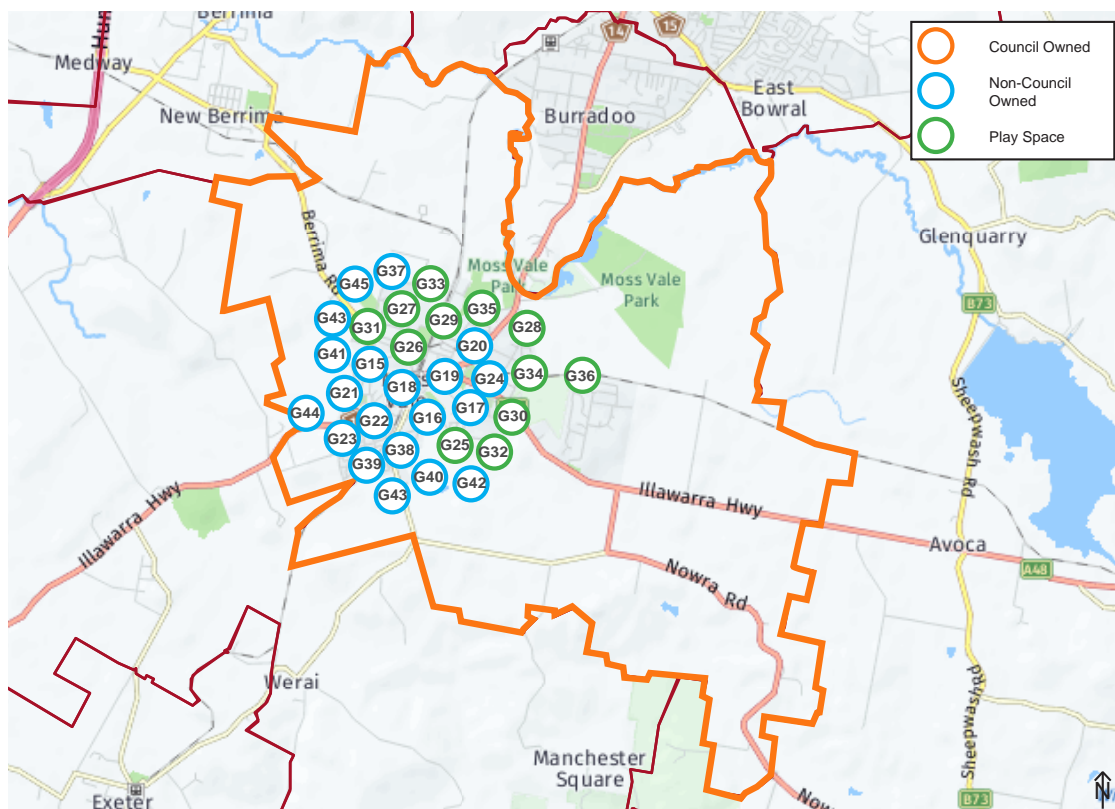


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| G1 | Community Oval - Skate Park | G8 | Moss Vale Preschool |
| G2 | Church Rd Playing Fields | G9 | Civic Centre Theatrette |
| G3 | Community Oval (Bevan Badgery Park) | G10 | Senior Citizens & Community Centre |
| G4 | Lackey Park | G11 | Moss Vale Queen Street Centre |
| G5 | Corlette Park (Moss Vale Tennis Club) | G12 | Moss Vale Girl Guides Hall |
| G6 | Moss Vale Library | G13 | Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre |
| G7 | KU Moss Vale (Broulee Park Preschool) | G14 | Moss Vale Scouts Hall |

G: Moss Vale

Existing Non-Council Owned and Play Space Facilities:



Reference

G15 Moss Vale & District Basketball Association	G31 Lackey Park (Play Space)
G16 Moss Vale Showground	G32 Monterey Park (Play Space)
G17 Moss Vale Golf Club	G33 Ritchie Park (Play Space)
G18 Moss Vale Childcare Centre	G34 Seymour Park (Play Space)
G19 Southern Highlands Childcare Centre	G35 Thwaites Park (Play Space)
G20 Wembley Road Childcare Centre	G36 Church Rd Oval (Play Space)
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G22 Early Childhood Clinic	G38 St Paul's International College
G23 Moss Vale RFS Shed	G39 St Paul's Primary School
G24 Moss Vale Rotary Shed	G40 Tudor House
G25 Acacia Park (Play Space)	G41 Moss Vale Public School
G26 Argyle Street (Play Space)	G42 Evolution Strength & Fitness 24/7
G27 Broulee Park (Play Space)	G43 Moss Vale Aquatic Centre (Gym)
G28 Coromandel Place Park (Play Space)	G44 Simply Fitness Southern Highlands
G29 Goode Park (Play Space)	G45 Moss Vale Men's Shed
G30 Henderson Park (Play Space)	

G: Moss Vale

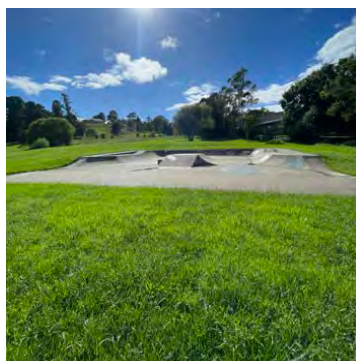
Key Demographics:

- The median age of people in Moss Vale is 43 years.
- Children aged 0 - 14 years make up 18.5% of the population and people aged 65 years and over make up 22.1% of the population
- In Moss Vale 29.5% of people were attending an educational institution. Of these, 29.0% were in primary school, 27.2% in secondary school
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Moss Vale indicate a 28.5% increase in population under working age, a 43.5% increase in population of retirement age, and a 25.9% increase in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- Size of the Moss Vale Aquatic Centre is too small for user demand.
- Need for an indoor multi-sports Centre
- Larger gym floor at Moss Vale Aquatic Centre
- A space for teens to socialise and engage in physical activity e.g. A place with a skate park, cafe, climbing gym, walking/running track with public transport access

G1 Community Oval - Skate Park



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Skate
Key Facilities	Skate Park
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is poor and it requires renewal.

G2 Church Rd Playing Fields Park



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Soccer
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Sport Lighting, Clubrooms, Change Rooms, Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport

Notes:

- Play space is unservicable and needs to be replaced.

G: Moss Vale

G3 Community Oval (Bevan Badgery Park)



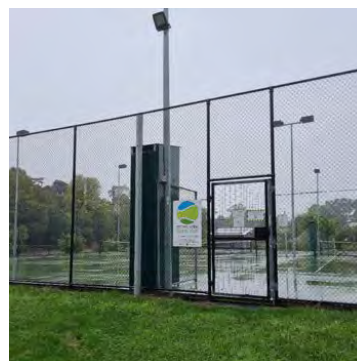
Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Rugby League
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Clubrooms, Sport Lighting
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubrooms and associated amenities require maintenance. 	

G4 Lackey Park



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Cricket
Key Facilities	Oval, Cricket Pitch, Sport Lighting, Cricket Nets, Play Space, Clubrooms
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggested site for indoor sports facility. 	

G5 Corlette Park (Moss Vale Tennis Club)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Tennis
Key Facilities	Tennis Courts, Clubrooms, Sport Lighting
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase access to users. Security lighting at entrances. 	

G: Moss Vale

G6 Moss Vale Library



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	1 Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Library
Key Facilities	Library
Key Support Facilities	All Ability Access (disability parking, toilets)
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

- The projected 10 year population catchment of approx 21,449 requires a minimum library of 1,285 square meters.

G7 KU Moss Vale (Broulee Park Preschool)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is poor.

G8 Moss Vale Preschool



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is fair.

G: Moss Vale

G9 Civic Centre Theatre



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Concerts & Plays, Meetings
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	Kitchen, All Ability Access (disability parking, toilets), Parenting Room
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote for year-round live entertainment. 	

G10 Senior Citizens & Community Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall & Community Service Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvement to technology to accommodate guest speakers and other activities. 	

G11 Moss Vale Queen St Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Licence
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality rating of this facility is poor. 	

G: Moss Vale

G12 Moss Vale Girl Guides Hall

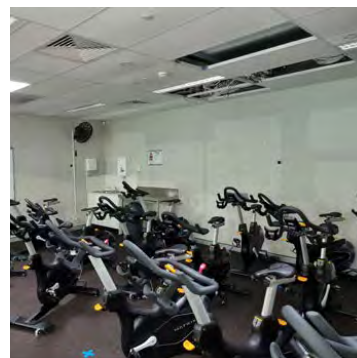
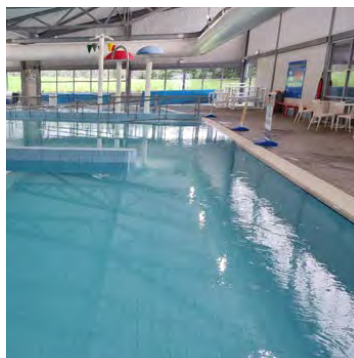


Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is poor.

G13 Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Management agreement with Bluefit
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor defects only
Key Activities	Aquatic
Key Facilities	Indoor 25m, Indoor Leisure Pool, Indoor Warm Water Program Pool, Indoor Splash Pad
Key Support Facilities	All Ability Access (disability parking, toilets), Canteen/ Kiosk, Parking, Café, Creche, Gym Equipment (indoor)
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G: Moss Vale

G14 Moss Vale Scouts Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is poor.

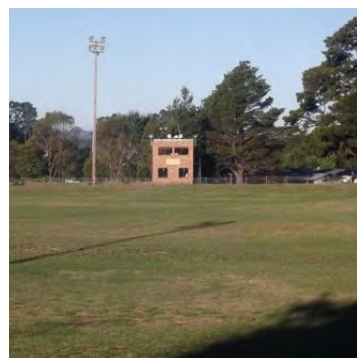
G15 Moss Vale & District Basketball Association



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Basketball
Key Facilities	Multi-purpose Court (Indoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G16 Moss Vale Showground



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Other, Gymnastics
Key Facilities	Showgrounds, Gymnastics Facility
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G: Moss Vale

G17 Moss Vale Golf Club



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Golf
Key Facilities	Golf Course
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

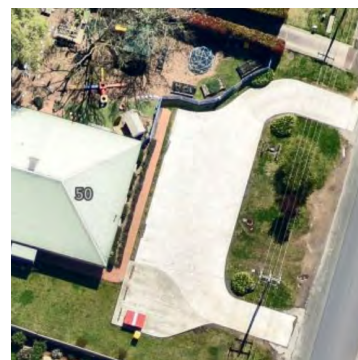
G18 Moss Vale Childcare Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

G19 Southern Highlands Child-care Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

G: Moss Vale

G20 Wembley Road Childcare Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

G21 Rainbow Kindy



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

G22 Early Childhood Clinic



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

G: Moss Vale

G23 Moss Vale RFS Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

G24 Moss Vale Rotary Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G25 Acacia Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G: Moss Vale

G26 Argyle Street (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G27 Broulee Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G28 Coromandel Place Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G: Moss Vale

G29 Goode Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G30 Henderson Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G31 Lackey Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G: Moss Vale

G31 Monterey Park (Play Space)

G33 Ritchie Park (Play Space)

G34 Seymour Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

G: Moss Vale

G35 Thwaites Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

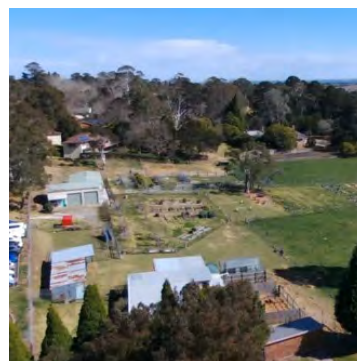
G36 Church Rd Oval (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

G37 Moss Vale High School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

G: Moss Vale

G38 St Paul's International College



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor), Art & Culture Centre, Library
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

G39 Saint Paul's Primary School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

G40 Tudor House



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

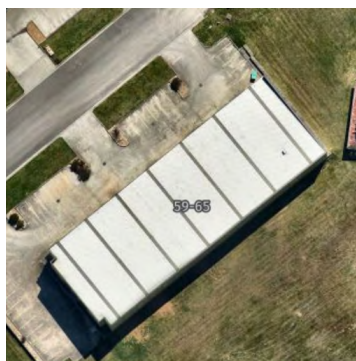
G: Moss Vale

G41 Moss Vale Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Multi-Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

G42 Evolution Strength & Fitness 24/7



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation
Notes:	

G43 Moss Vale Aquatic Centre (Gym)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation
Notes:	

G: Moss Vale

G44 Simply Fitness Southern Highlands



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Gym
Key Facilities	Gym/Health Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

G45 Moss Vale Men's Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Other
Key Facilities	Community Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

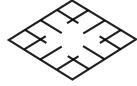
Notes:

H: Bundanoon - Exeter

Precinct Overview:



Population
(2021):
3,903



Land Area (ha):
106.3



Population
Density
(Persons/ha):
36.33



Households
(2016):
1,520

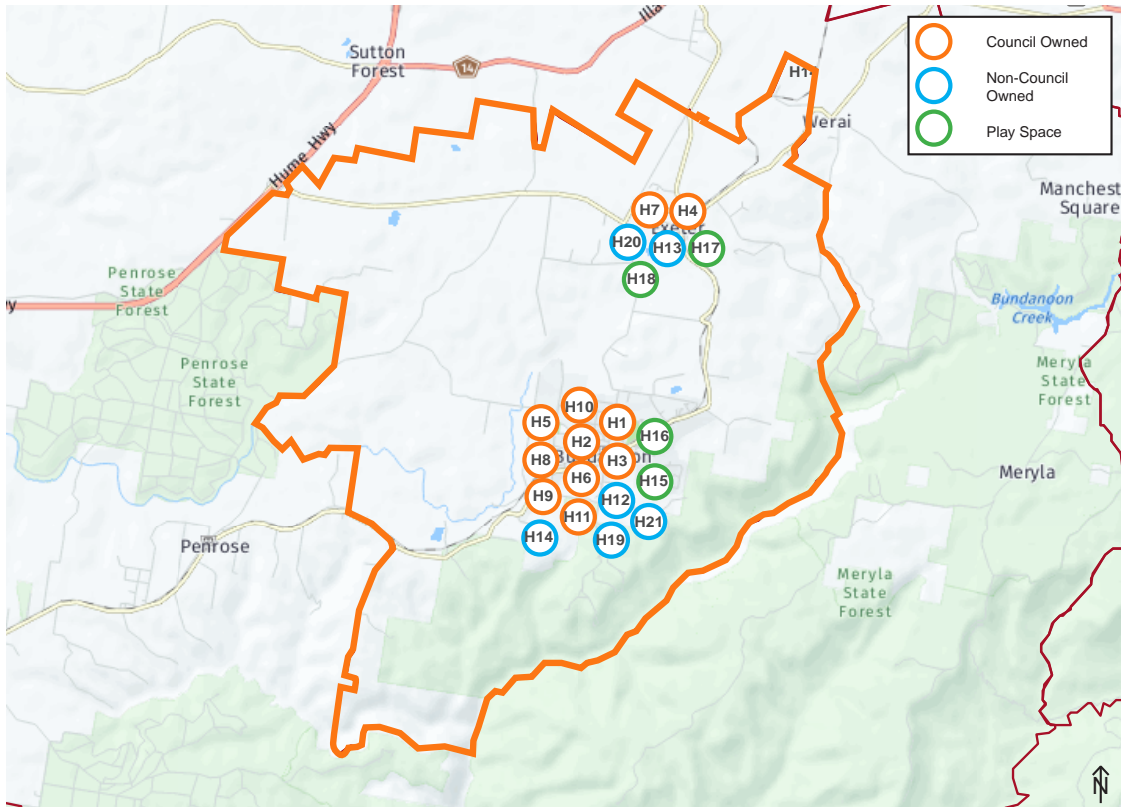


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Socio-economic
Disadvantage:
1,046.6



2041 Population
Projection:
4,535
(+16.19%)

Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:



Reference

H1	Bundanoon Oval - Skate Park	H12	Bundanoon RFS Shed
H2	Bundanoon Oval - Basketball Half Court	H13	Exeter RFS Shed
H3	Bundanoon Oval	H14	Holy Trinity Church Hall
H4	Exeter Oval	H15	Broughton Park (Play Space)
H5	Ferndale Reserve	H16	Bundanoon Oval (Play Space)
H6	Bundanoon Preschool	H17	Exeter Oval (Play Space)
H7	Exeter Village Hall	H18	Jensen Park (Play Space)
H8	Bundanoon Soldier's Memorial Hall	H19	Bundanoon Public School
H9	Bundanoon Men's Shed	H20	Exeter Public School
H10	Bundanoon Swimming Pool	H21	Bundanoon Pony Club
H11	Bundanoon Preschool		

H: Bundanoon - Exeter

Key Demographics:

- The median age of people in Bundanoon (NSW) is 56 years.
- Children aged 0 - 14 years make up 13.8% of the population and people aged 65 years and over make up 36.0% of the population.
- In Bundanoon (NSW) 26.0% of people were attending an educational institution. Of these, 28.8% were in primary school, 23.4% in secondary school.
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Bundanoon - Exeter indicate a 3.7% increase in population under working age, a 24.4% increase in population of retirement age, and a 7.2% increase in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- Limited access to Bundanoon Pool e.g. opening hours
- Parking in Exeter around the croquet courts, hall and oval

H1 Bundanoon Oval - Skate Park



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good
Key Activities	Skate
Key Facilities	Skate Park
Key Support Facilities	Public Toilets, Shelter
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is very good.

H2 Bundanoon Oval - Basketball Half Court



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Basketball
Key Facilities	Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is fair.

H: Bundanoon - Exeter

H3 Bundanoon Oval



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Cricket, Rugby League, Tennis
Key Facilities	Oval, Cricket Nets, Clubrooms, Change Rooms, Sport Lighting, Play Space, Croquet Court, Bowling Green, Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Change rooms require renewal. 	

H4 Exeter Oval



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Soccer, Cricket, Tennis, Croquet
Key Facilities	Oval, Cricket Pitch, Cricket Nets, Rectangular Pitch, Tennis Court, Sport Lighting, Clubroom, Croquet Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amenities are too far away from the Soccer oval. No water available in the canteen. Soccer Club has requested a filtered water station. 	

H5 Ferndale Reserve



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Soccer
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Clubroom, Sport Lighting
Key Support Facilities	Shelter
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The overall functionality rating of this facility is fair. 	

H: Bundanoon - Exeter

H6 Bundanoon Preschool



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

- Ensure safety equipment is in functional order.
- Refurbish bathrooms.

H7 Exeter Village Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor defects only
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is good.

H8 Bundanoon Soldier's Memorial Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor defects only
Key Activities	Concerts & Plays, Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is good.

H: Bundanoon - Exeter

H9 Bundanoon Men's Shed H10 Bundanoon Swim-ming Pool H11 Bundanoon Preschool



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Lease
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Meetings, Arts and Crafts
Key Facilities	Community Service Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is good.



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Council Managed
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires renewal
Key Activities	Aquatic
Key Facilities	Outdoor 25m, Toddler Pool
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- Both the outdoor 25m and toddler pool requires renewal.



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Council managed
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

H: Bundanoon - Exeter

H12 Bundanoon RFS Shed

H13 Exeter RFS Shed

H14 Holy Trinity Church Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Church Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

H: Bundanoon - Exeter

H15 Broughton Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

H16 Bundanoon Oval (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

H17 Exeter Oval (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

H: Bundanoon - Exeter

H18 Jensen Park (Play Space) H19 Bundanoon Public School H20 Exeter Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Multi Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Multi Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

H: Bundanoon - Exeter

H21 Bundanoon Pony Club



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Equestrian Sports
Key Facilities	Pony Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

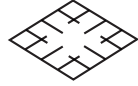
Notes:

I: Wingello - South West District

Precinct Overview:



Population
(2021):
2,066



Land Area (ha):
725.2



Population
Density
(Persons/ha):
2.85



Households
(2016):
737

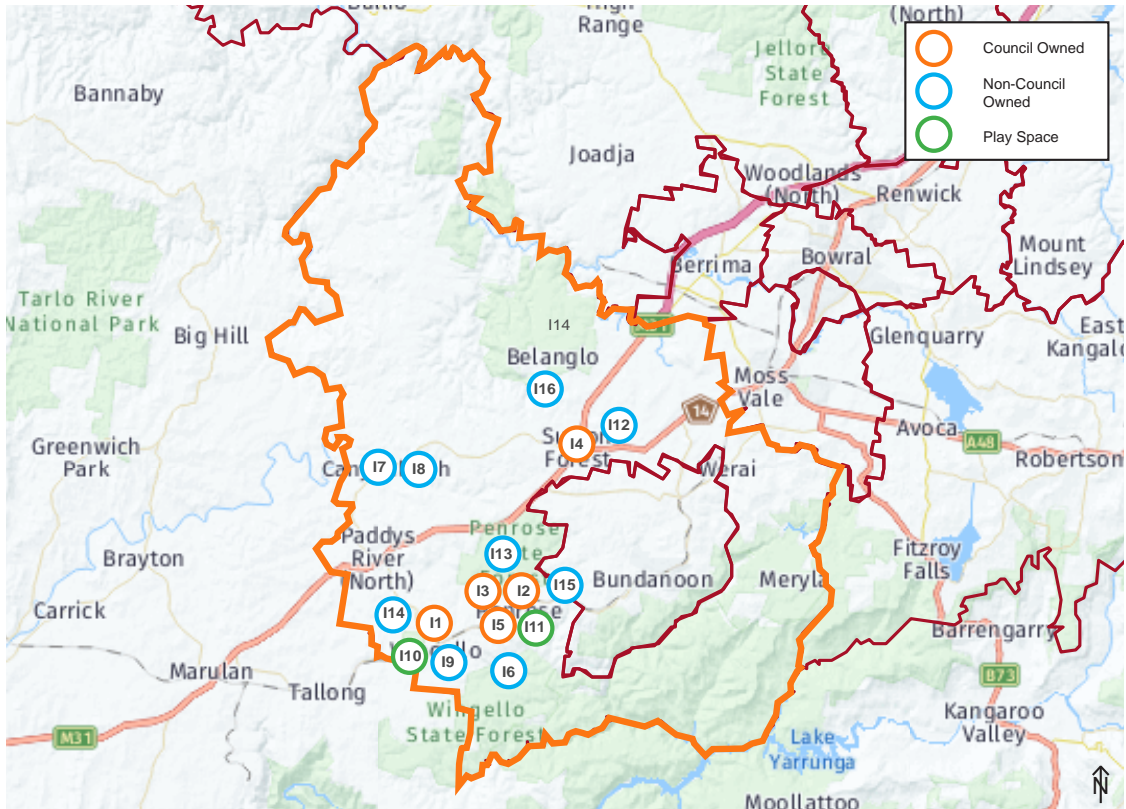


Index of Relative
Socio-economic
Disadvantage:
1,035.0



2041 Population
Projection:
2,137
(+4.39%)

Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:



Reference

11	Casburn Park - Basketball Half Court	19	Wingello RFS Shed
12	Bill O'Reilly Oval	110	Casburn Park (Play Space)
13	Penrose Park	111	Penrose Park (Play Space)
14	Sutton Forest Hall	112	Mount Broughton Golf Club
15	Penrose Community Hall	113	Sylvan Golf Club
16	Wingello Mechanics Institute	114	Wingello Public School
17	Canyonleigh Community Centre	115	Penrose Public School
18	Canyonleigh RFS Shed	116	Bowral Pistol Club

I: Wingello - South West District

Key Demographics:

- The median age of people in Wingello is 42 years.
- Children aged 0 - 14 years make up 19.2% of the population and people aged 65 years and over made up 20.5% of the population.
- In Wingello 27.5% of people were attending an educational institution. Of these, 27.3% were in primary school, 15.6% in secondary school
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Wingello - South West District indicate a 8.9% decrease in population under working age, a 24.5% increase in population of retirement age, and a 0.8% decrease in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- Poor condition of the tennis courts at Bill O'Reilly Oval
- Poor access and condition of community halls in the area

I1 Casburn Park - Basketball Half Court



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	No Tenure Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	2 Minor Defects Only
Key Activities	Basketball
Key Facilities	Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

- The functionality rating of this facility is good.

I2 Bill O'Reilly Oval



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Cricket, Pony Club, Tennis
Key Facilities	Oval, Cricket Pitch, Cricket Nets, Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	Public Toilets
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport

Notes:

- Tennis courts require resurfacing.
- The Cricket nets and oval require maintenance.

I: Wingello - South West District

13 Penrose Park



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	4 - Requires Renewal
Key Activities	Tennis, Netball
Key Facilities	Oval, Netball Court, Play Space, Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	Public Toilets
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Netball court requires resurfacing. Potential to be used for other activities such as Basketball. 	

14 Sutton Forest Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality rating of this facility is fair. 	

15 Penrose Community Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Concerts & Plays, Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
<p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality rating of this facility is fair. 	

I: Wingello - South West District

16 Wingello Mechanics Institute



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	2 - Minor defects only
Key Activities	Concerts & Play, Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The functionality rating of this facility is good. 	

17 Canyonleigh Community Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

18 Canyonleigh RFS Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes:	

I: Wingello - South West District

19 Wingello RFS Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

110 Casburn Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

111 Penrose Park (Play Space)

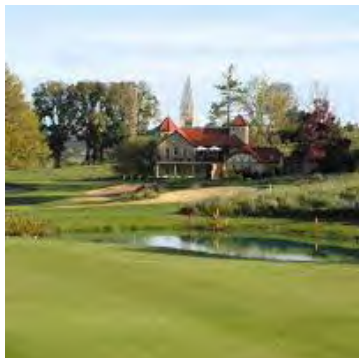


Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

I: Wingello - South West District

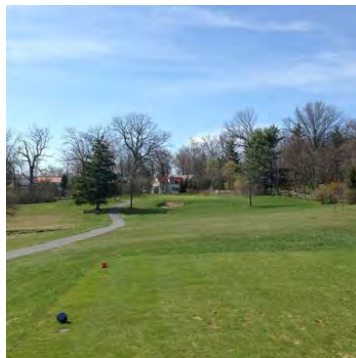
I12 Mount Broughton Golf Club



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Golf
Key Facilities	Golf Course
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

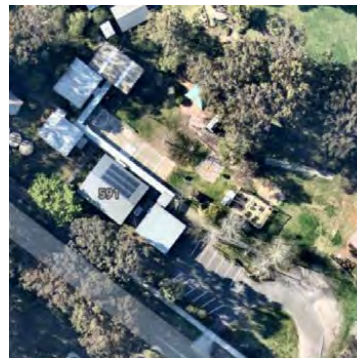
I13 Sylvan Golf Club



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Golf
Key Facilities	Golf Course
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Private Recreation

Notes:

I14 Wingello Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Multi Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

I: Wingello - South West District

I15 Penrose Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Multi Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education

Notes:

I16 Bowral Pistol Club



Hierarchy	Regional
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Shooting
Key Facilities	Other
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport

Notes:

I17 Morton National Park



Hierarchy	Regional
Land Tenure/ Management	Federal Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Mountain Bike Riding
Key Facilities	MTB Trail Facilities
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

I: Wingello - South West District

I18 Penrose State Forest

I19 Wingello State Forest



Hierarchy	Regional
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Mountain Bike Riding
Key Facilities	MTB Trail Facilities
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

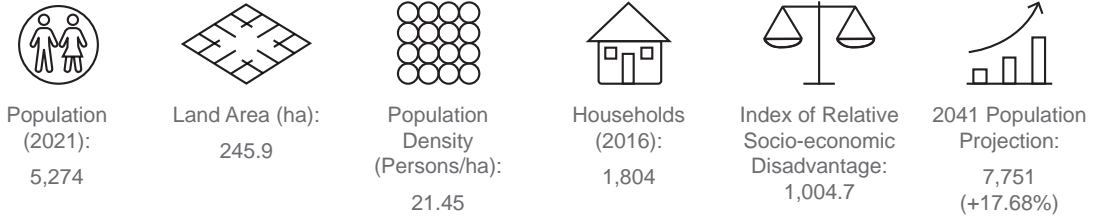
Hierarchy	Regional
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Mountain Bike Riding
Key Facilities	MTB Trail Facilities
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

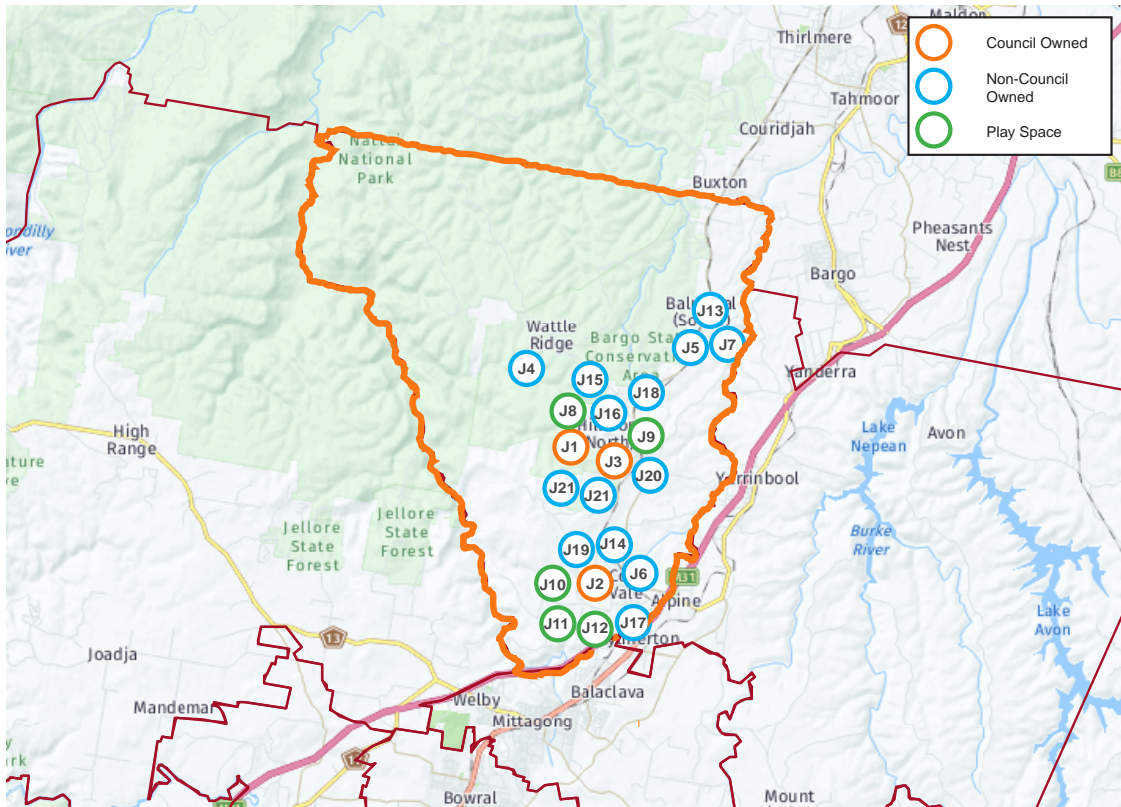
Notes:

J: Hilltop - Balmoral - Colo Vale

Precinct Overview:



Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:



Reference

J1	Boronia Park	J11	Jurd Park (Play Space)
J2	Jurd Park	J12	Railway Park (Play Space)
J3	Hill Top Community Centre	J13	Balmoral RFS Shed
J4	Southern Highlands Regional Shooting Complex	J14	Colo Vale RFS Shed
J5	Balmoral Village Hall	J15	Hill Top RFS Shed
J6	Colo Vale Community Hall	J16	Northern Villages Childcare Centre
J7	Balmoral Tennis Court	J17	Theaslea Childcare Centre
J8	Waratah Park (Play Space)	J18	Hill Top Childcare Centre
J9	Boronia Park (Play Space)	J19	Colo Vale Public School
		J20	Hilltop Public School
		J21	F for Fitness

J: Hilltop - Balmoral - Colo Vale

Key Demographics:

- The median age of people in Colo Vale is 39 years.
- Children aged 0 - 14 years make up 21.0% of the population and people aged 65 years and over make up 15.2% of the population.
- In Colo Vale 30.8% of people are attending an educational institution.
- Of these, 33.4% were in primary school, 21.3% in secondary school.
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Northern Villages indicate a 3.3% decrease in population under working age, a 42.5% increase in population of retirement age, and a 1.1% decrease in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- Walking trails poorly marked and maintained.
- Need for a play space catered to children of all ages.
- Hilltop Soccer Club requires facilities for female athletes.

J1 Boronia Park



Hierarchy	District
Land Tenure/Management	User Agreement
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Cricket, Soccer, Tennis
Key Facilities	Rectangular Pitch, Clubrooms, Sport Lighting, Cricket Pitch, Cricket Nets, Tennis Court, Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Key Usage	Primary Purpose

- Notes:
- Both the Tennis and Soccer clubrooms require renewal.

J2 Jurd Park



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Baseball, Tennis, Equestrian
Key Facilities	Baseball Diamond, Clubrooms, Play Space, Tennis Courts, Sport Lighting, Pony Club
Key Support Facilities	None
Key Usage	Primary Purpose

- Notes:
- Both Baseball Diamonds require maintenance.
 - Community Tennis courts require maintenance.

J: Hilltop - Balmoral - Colo Vale

J3 Hill Top Community Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	3 - Maintenance Required
Key Activities	Group Fitness & Dance, Indoor Sports, Meeting
Key Facilities	Community Hall & Community Service Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Centre includes an indoor multi-purpose court. 	

J4 Southern Highlands Regional Shooting Centre



Hierarchy	State
Land Tenure/Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	1 - Very Good Condition
Key Activities	Shooting
Key Facilities	Shooting Range
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Organised Sport
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One of the region's few state level facilities and should be used to draw statewide events. 	

J6 Balmoral Village Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

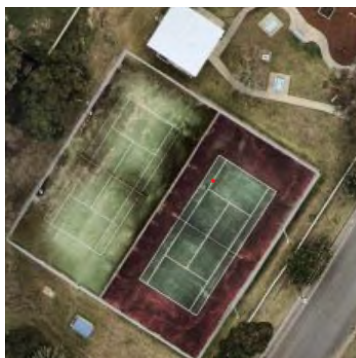
J: Hilltop - Balmoral - Colo Vale

J7 Colo Vale Community Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

J8 Balmoral Tennis Court



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Tennis
Key Facilities	Tennis Court
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

J9 Boronia Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation
Notes:	

J: Hilltop - Balmoral - Colo Vale

J10 Waratah Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

J11 Jasmine Street Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

J12 Jurd Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

J: Hilltop - Balmoral - Colo Vale

J13 Railway Park (Play Space)



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Play
Key Facilities	Play Space
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Recreation

Notes:

J14 Balmoral RFS Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

J15 Colo Vale RFS Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

J: Hilltop - Balmoral - Colo Vale

J16 Hill Top RFS Shed



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

J17 Northern Villages Child-care Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

J18 Thealsea Childcare Centre



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Centre

Notes:

J: Hilltop - Balmoral - Colo Vale

J19 Hill Top Childcare Centre

J20 Colo Vale Public School

J21 Hill Top Public School



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Childcare
Key Facilities	Childcare Centre
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Centre
Notes:	

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Multi Purpose Court (Outdoor), Oval
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

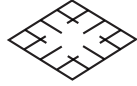
Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	State Government
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Education, School Sports
Key Facilities	Oval, Rectangular Pitch, Multi Purpose Court (Outdoor)
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Education
Notes:	

K: North West District

Precinct Overview:



Population
(2021):
1,120



Land Area (ha):
651.9



Population
Density
(Persons/ha):
1.72



Households
(2016):
437



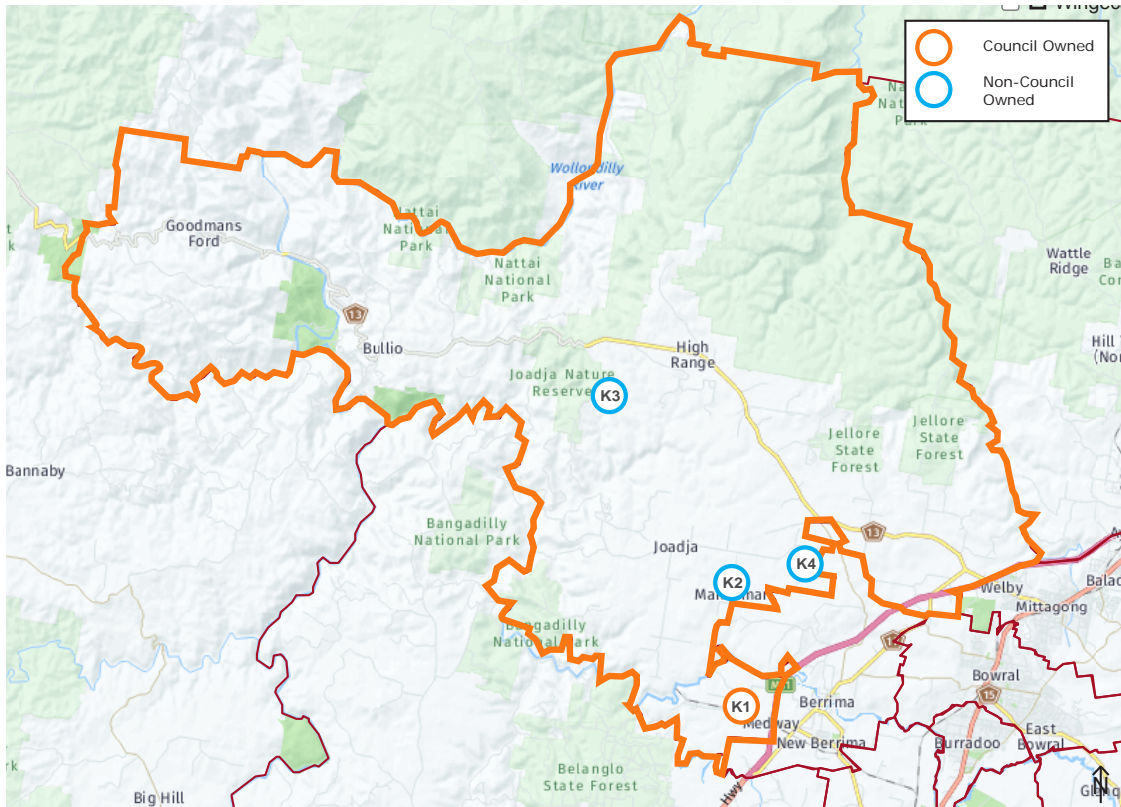
Index of Relative
Socio-economic
Disadvantage:
1,086.8



2041 Population
Projection:
2,499*
(+3.83%)

*Includes Berrima

Existing Community and Recreation Facilities:



Reference

- K1 Medway Hall
- K2 Mandemar RFS
- K3 Wollondilly RFS
- K4 Woodlands RFS

K: North West District

Key Demographics:

- 35% of the people living in the North West District are aged between 35 to 59 years old
- 18.1% are school aged children between the ages of 5 to 17
- Between 2016 and 2031, the age structure forecasts for Berrima - North West District indicate a 10.1% decrease in population under working age, a 32.4% increase in population of retirement age, and a 2.3% decrease in population of working age.

Consultation Themes:

- The poor condition of Medway Hall and community consultation regarding the future of this facility

K1 Medway Hall



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Local Government
Venue Overall Condition	5 - Asset Unservicable
Key Activities	Concerts & Play, Meetings, Parties & Celebration
Key Facilities	Community Hall
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hall is unusable in its current state. 	

K2 Mandemar RFS



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service
Notes:	

K: North West District

K3 Wollondilly RFS

K4 Woodlands RFS



Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

Hierarchy	Local
Land Tenure/ Management	Private
Venue Overall Condition	N/A
Key Activities	Rural Fire Services
Key Facilities	RFS Shed
Key Support Facilities	None
Primary Purpose	Community Service

Notes:

January 2023

WINGECARRIBEE SHIRE COUNCIL

APPENDIX C - PROJECTED FACILITY REQUIREMENTS



Projected Facility Requirements

The provision guidelines developed by Parks and Leisure Australia, Western Australia (PLA WA) including the facility types, relevant definitions, and population guidelines are to be used as a starting point for deciding the level of community and recreation facility provision. Whilst NSW would ideally have their own guidelines this is not the case, and the PLA WA Guidelines are industry endorsed and lead the way forward in Australia in projecting community and recreation facility provision.

Ideally community need and opportunities should be the premise that underpins the justification for the development of new facilities. A standards approach to community and recreation infrastructure provision cannot be solely based on population projections but must also be informed by the analysis of projected use including population growth. These guidelines should be used as an indicator to inform a more detailed and specific assessment process when it comes to undertaking the detailed planning for each new facility development.

Detailed assessments and modelling studies are needed when planning further for facilities past the strategic planning stage. The scope of an infrastructure project should always be based on a robust needs assessment, feasibility, and business planning study.

These guidelines have been applied to the Shire's community and recreation facilities to define the gaps and oversupply of each type of facility found throughout the Shire.

The following population trigger points have been used for forecasting future community and recreation facility requirements:

Population trigger points:

- 55,000 people
- 60,000 people
- 65,000 people
- 70,000 people

The best-case projections for Wingecarribee Shire's population is it will reach 70,969 people in 2041¹.

It will be important to regularly re-assess the need for additional community and recreation facilities as the population in the Shire grows and consideration of the rate of growth will also be an important indicator.

¹ NSW Planning projections <https://www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/populations> accessed 28 September 2022

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Community Facility Provision Analysis

The following community facility types have been included in the community facility provision analysis:

- Art and Culture Centre
- Childcare Centre
- Community Hall
- Community Shed
- Community Service Centre
- Library
- Rural Fire Service Shed
- Senior Citizen Centre
- Youth Centre

Facilities excluded from provision analysis but referenced for their potential in the strategy:

- Church halls
- Public toilets (as a public toilet strategy has recently been prepared)
- School facilities

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Facility Type	Definition	Guidelines by Hierarchy	No. of Facilities at Current Population (52,725)	Population Trigger Points and Current Level of Provision *				Gap (-)/Oversupply (+) in Provision				Analysis
				55,000	60,000	65,000	70,000	55,000	60,000	65,000	70,000	
Art and Culture Centre	Centres for the purpose of undertaking dance, music, opera, drama, spoken word and circus acts.	District Facility 1:50,000	4	1	1	1	1	+3	+3	+3	+3	Includes Bowral Memorial Hall. Region currently exceeds recommended provision for current and predicted population.
Childcare Centre	Centre for the care of children in early stage of growth/ development. Includes preschools and kindergartens.	1:2,000	24 (6 Public + 18 Private)	28	30	33	35	-4	-6	-9	-11	A gap of 4 Child Care Centres identified at 55,000, a gap of 6 at 60,000, a gap of 9 at 65,000 and a gap of 11 at 70,000. Many of these facilities are provided by the private and not for profit sector and provision is driven primarily by the market demand (child care centres) and state level planning for education facilities (preschools and kindergartens).
Community Hall	Local meeting and activity spaces that can be used by local organisations for activities such as dance, martial arts, local events, fitness and outreach work.	1:5,000	29	11	12	13	14	+18	+17	+16	+15	Current oversupply of community halls of 18 facilities, decreasing to 17 at 60,000, 16 at 65,000 and 15 facilities at 70,000. Community Service Centres which serve the purpose of a Community Hall have been counted in these totals.
Community Shed	A shed space such as a Men's Shed or service	Local demand driven.	3									Adequate provision currently. No additional demand identified.

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	club shed (e.g. Rotary, Lions).	(1 Public and 2 Private)										
Community Service Centre	Multi-functional building or group of public buildings for the social, cultural, and educational activities of a neighbourhood or entire community.	District 1:15,000	4 Includes	4	4	4	5	0	0	0	-1	Adequate provision currently. Gap of 1 district Community Service Centre's identified at 70,000. Currently there is an oversupply of <u>local</u> Community Service Centres which may be meeting this demand or potential to consolidate local facilities into a new district level facility at 70,000.
		Local 1:7,500	9	7	8	9	9	+2	+1	0	0	Oversupply of 2 local Community Service Centres currently, then an oversupply of 1 facility at 60,000 and adequate provision at 65,000 and 70,000. Noting there will be a gap of 1 district level facility at 70,000 which if developed has the potential to provide the required level of service to the Shire.
Library	Various configurations of library space, which may include student study lounge, community meeting and activity space, education-related community office space, toy library, community	District Facility 1:20,000	3	3	3	3	4	0	0	0	-1	Adequate supply of library provision up until 70,000 and then 1 additional library required. Noting that the State Library of NSW report identified a significant shortfall of library floor space within the Shire which may

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	gallery to meet diverse community hub, activity and learning needs.												require expanded existing facilities.
Rural Fire Service Shed	Base for location and storage of firefighting equipment with the potential to provide for training and development of firefighters through provision of meeting rooms and training spaces.	Provision determined by the NSW Rural Fire Service	20										Potential to negotiate access to meeting rooms/training spaces for community use.
Senior Citizen Centre	A place where older adults can congregate to fulfil social, emotional, and intellectual needs with an opportunity to take part in a range of social and recreational activities. Includes aged day care facilities.	District Facility 1:20,000	4	3	3	3	4	+1	+1	+1	0		Oversupply of one facility up until 70,000. Noting the Shire has a high median age and age profile.
Youth Centre	A facility supplying leisure activities and advisory support for young people.	District Facility 1:30,000	2	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0		Adequate provision currently and forecast. No additional demand identified.

* Rounded to nearest whole number

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Recreational Facilities

The following recreational facility types have been included in the recreational facility provision analysis:

- Athletics Facility
- Baseball Diamond
- Basketball Half Courts
- Bowling Facilities
- Fitness Equipment (outdoor)
- Golf Course
- Grandstand
- Gymnastics Facility
- Hockey Pitch (synthetic)
- Multi-purpose Court (Indoor)
- Netball Court (outdoor)
- Oval
- Pump Track
- Rectangular pitch
- Shooting Facilities
- Skate Park
- Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)
- Sports Lighting (competition and training level)
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis courts

Facilities excluded from provision analysis but referenced for their potential in the strategy:

- Clubrooms
- Croquet courts
- Gym/health clubs
- Modelsport RC Aero Facilities (only 1 facility provided in WSC)
- Modelsport RC Car Facilities (only 1 facility provided in WSC)
- Mountain Bike Trail Facilities (only 1 designated facility/area provided in WSC)
- Play spaces (as a separate strategy was recently prepared)
- Pony Club Facilities (only 1 facility provided in WSC)
- Racecourse (Horse) (only 1 facility provided in WSC)
- School facilities

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Athletics Facility	Formal synthetic provision or marked grass oval with ancillary jumping pits and throwing areas.	Regional 1:250,000 plus (synthetic)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Not identified as a gap as population is well below required level of 250,000
		District 1:50,000 (grass)	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	Sufficient provision of district Athletics facility identified
Baseball Diamond	Diamond shaped grass pitch – full sized and including outfield.	1:14,000	2	4	4	5	5	-2	-2	-3	-3	Gap of 2 diamond shaped grass pitches identified currently and up until 60,000 and a gap of 3 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000. Potential to provide additional Baseball diamonds at Jurd Park which currently have the 2 existing diamonds.
Basketball Half Courts	Basketball half courts (outdoor) used for casual play.	1:4,000	6	14	15	16	18	-8	-9	-10	-12	Gap of 8 outdoor basketball half courts identified currently, 9 at 60,000, 10 at 65,000 and 12 at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision and on multi-use courts (shared with netball/tennis) and at schools.
Bowling Facilities	Square flat grassed or synthetic surface (green) of approx.. 40m by 40m for the	1:10,000	5	6	6	7	7	-1	-1	-2	-2	Identified gap of 1 bowling facility currently and 2 at 65,000 and 70,000.

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	use of the sport of lawn bowls.											
Fitness Equipment (outdoor)	Fitness equipment provided outdoors in public open space for use by the general public.	Local demand driven. Provision in line with the WSC Parks Strategy development standards.	2									Refer WSC Parks Strategy for guidance.
Golf Course	Natural turf courses usually 9 or 18 holes in length and can be public or privately owned. Usually includes a clubhouse and support facilities (e.g. storage, amenities).	Local demand driven often dictated by the availability of a suitable site.	6 (2 Public and 4 Private)									Provision dictated by market demand and commercial success.
Grandstand	A purpose-built structure capable of housing a large number of spectators/patrons (500+).	Provided at regional or higher level sporting facilities that attract crowds (500+ patrons)	1									Maintain current provision at Bradman Oval and consider grandstand provision at regional or higher level precincts i.e. Eridge Park, Welby Heights subject to need and demand being justified.
Gymnastics Facility	Purpose built facility that provides for the sport of gymnastics and for kindergym and other associated	Local demand driven.	2									Currently provided at Moss Vale Showgrounds and PCYC Southern Highlands Consider provision of purpose-built gymnastics

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	activities. Usually includes specific equipment/fitments and features such as foam pits.											facility in any proposed regional sports centre if demand is justified.
Hockey Pitch (synthetic)	Rectangular synthetic surface (91.4m x 55m plus runoffs). Caters primarily for the sport of hockey but can cater for other compatible sports such as touch football, small sided soccer etc.	Local demand driven.	2 Senior 1 Training	1	1	1		+1	+1	+1		Adequate provision of synthetic hockey pitches at Welby Heights. There is also a synthetic pitch at Oxley College. No additional demand identified.
Multi-purpose Court (Indoor)	A multi-purpose indoor facility that provides one or more indoor courts suitable for competition basketball, netball, volleyball, indoor soccer/futsal and other compatible sports. Includes ancillary facilities such as changerooms/kiosk/storage/office/clubroom space	Regional/District 4+ courts 1:50,000	4 Includes: 2 Court Facility at Moss Vale 1 Court Facility at Hill Top 1 Court Facility at Mittagong There are also six indoor courts at									Meets population trigger for a 4+ Multi-purpose Court Indoor Facility. Level of provision to be determined through a business case. Retain existing indoor multi-purpose courts to provide local access.

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			the schools.									
Netball Court (outdoor)	Outdoor hard flat surface (bitumen/acrylic) requiring 30.5m by 15.25m with minimum run-off of 3.05 or 3.65 between courts.	1:8,000	7	7	8	8	9	0	-1	-1	-2	Adequate provision currently. Gap of 1 at 60,000 and 65,000 and 2 courts at 70,000. Could also be catered for through additional indoor court provision.
Oval	Senior oval used for cricket, AFL and other compatible sports. Variable in size and shape. Cricket Australia recommends 137m and 150m in diameter. AFL recommends 135m to 185m long and 110m to 155m wide.	1:5,000	16	11	12	13	14	+5	+4	+3	+2	Oversupply of 5 ovals currently, 4 ovals at 60,000; 3 ovals at 65,000 and 2 ovals at 70,000. Noting ovals not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Pump Track	Non-racing tracks typically smaller and narrower than a competition BMX race track, designed for skills training in mountain biking and BMX riding.	1:10,000	0	6	6	7	7	-6	-6	-7	-7	Gap of 6 pump tracks currently and 7 at 65,000 and 70,000; this could include provision of recreational BMX tracks.
Rectangular pitch	Rectangular grass pitch provision used by rugby league, rugby union, soccer	1:2,500	31	22	24	26	28	+9	+7	+5	+3	Oversupply of 9 pitches currently, 7 pitches at 60,000; 5 pitches at 65,000 and 3 pitches at 70,000.

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	and other compatible sports. Preferred senior dimensions for rugby league are 100m x 70m; rugby union 156m x 70m; and soccer 90m-120m by 45m-90m plus runoff areas.											Noting rectangular pitches not only cater for sport but also function as public open space.
Shooting Facilities	Purpose built ranges, can be indoor or outdoor that cater for shooting sports including various disciplines of rifle, shotgun and pistol shooting. Usually require large areas (if outdoors) which incorporate range danger areas and noise buffers.	Local demand driven often dictated by the availability of a suitable site.	2 Bowral Pistol Club and the Southern Highlands Regional Shooting Complex									Current provision is adequate. No additional demand for new facilities identified.
Skate Park	Formal skate park facility generally located within established public open space areas with support amenities such as public toilets, shade and drinking water.	Regional facility 1:50,000	0	1	1	1	1	-1	-1	-1	-1	Gap of 1 regional Skate Park facility identified. Should a regional facility be developed then less district and local skate park facilities will likely be required.
		District facility 1:25,000	0	2	2	3	3	-2	-2	-3	-3	Gap of 2 district Skate Park facilities identified currently and at 60,000 and 3 at 65,000 and 70,000. Should these be developed then less

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												local skate park facilities will likely be required.
		Local facility 1:10,000	5	6	6	7	7	-1	-1	-2	-2	Gap of 1 local Skate Park facility identified currently and at 60,000, and a gap of 2 facilities at 65,000 and 70,000.
Sports Field Amenities (Changerooms, Toilets etc.)	Essential sports field support amenities and facilities which ensure a safe and inclusive environment. Includes changerooms ideally universally accessible, public toilets, first aid areas and shelter.	Level of service based on hierarchy level	x									Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy.
Sports Lighting (competition and training level)	Sports lighting suitable for competition. Standard and lux levels vary by sport and are guided by the Australian Standards for Sports Lighting.	Refer Australian Standards for Sports Lighting.	x									Provision based on development standards and levels of service for sports parks detailed within the WSC Parks Strategy. Also with reference to specific sporting code requirements including the Australian Standard for Sports Lighting.
Swimming Pool	Formal aquatic facilities that cater for fitness, sport, health and leisure users.	Elements and size are dictated by user demand	4 Noting the Swimming pool at Mittagong									Specific provision to be guided by the aquatic facility business case.

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		and facility hierarchy.	is closed currently									
Tennis courts	Rectangular grass/synthetic/clay surface preferred 23.77m x 10.97m with 6.4m depth of baseline. Orientation of courts should be north-south.	Regional (Min. 16 courts) 1:60,000	0	1	1	1	1	-1	-1	-1	-1	Gap of 1 regional Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case.
		District (Min. 8 courts) 1:30,000	1 (8 court facility at Loseby Park also includes 2 junior courts)	2	2	2		-1	-1	-1		Gap of 1 district Tennis facility identified. Development subject to proven need and demand and confirmed through a business case.
		Local 1:2,000	29 (excludes Loseby Park which is included as a district facility)	28	30	33	35	+1	-1	-4	-6	Oversupply of 1 local court currently. Gap of 1 court at 60,000, gap of 4 courts at 65,000 and gap of 6 courts at 70,000. Future provision of tennis courts should be at a minimum 8 court configuration for competition tennis.
Velodrome	A velodrome caters for track cycling competitions and training. The length of the track is between 133m and 500m	Local demand driven often dictated by the availability of a suitable site and provision	1 at Eridge Park									Current provision at Eridge Park is adequate. No additional demand for new facilities identified.

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	inclusive, most are 250m in length. Velodromes can be enclosed or open air and are surfaced in wood (indoors) or smooth concrete (outdoors).	in the broader region										

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Overview

Strategy Format

In preparing the Wingecarribee Shire Council Community & Recreational Facilities Strategy two separate volumes have been compiled. They are:

Volume 1: Community & Recreational Facilities Strategy

Volume 2: Literature Review and Consultation Findings.

It is recommended that the two volumes are read in conjunction with each other.

Volume 2 provides background information relating to the Literature Review and compiles the key findings from the extensive consultation process.

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Global Action Plan on Physical Activity 2018-2030, World Health Organisation

Overview

Vision: More active people for a healthier world.

Mission: To ensure that all people have access to safe and enabling environments and to diverse opportunities to be physically active in their daily lives, as a means of improving individual and community health and contributing to the social, cultural and economic development of all nations.

Target: A 15% relative reduction in the global prevalence of physical inactivity in adults and in adolescents by 2030.

Objectives:

1. Create Active Societies
2. Create Active Environments
3. Create Active People
4. Create Active Systems

Background

Regular physical activity is proven to help prevent and treat noncommunicable diseases, hypertension, overweight and obesity and can improve mental health and quality of life.

Societies that are more active can generate additional returns on investment including a reduced use of fossil fuels, cleaner air and less congested, safer roads.

This Action Plan provides a framework of effective and feasible policy actions to increase physical activity at all levels. It shows the need for a whole-of society response to achieve a paradigm shift in both supporting and valuing all people being regularly active, according to ability and across the life course.

Current Situation

Worldwide, 1 in 4 adults, and 3 in 4 adolescents (aged 11-17 years), do not currently meet the global recommendations for physical activity set by WHO. As countries develop economically, levels of inactivity increase. In some countries, levels of inactivity can be as high as 70%, due to changing patterns of transportation, increased use of technology and urbanisation.

Physical activity levels are also influenced by cultural values. In most countries, girls, women, older adults, underprivileged groups, and people with disabilities and chronic diseases, all have fewer opportunities to access safe, affordable and appropriate programmes and places in which to be physically active.

The global cost of physical inactivity is estimated to be INT\$54 billion per year in direct health care, in 2013, with an additional INT\$14 billion attributable to lost productivity. Inactivity accounts for 1-3% of national health care costs, although this excludes costs associated with mental health and musculoskeletal conditions.

Opportunities

Physical activity can and should be integrated into the settings in which people live, work and play. Sport and active recreation can help promote physical activity for people of all ages and abilities. Globally it can be a key driver of tourism, employment and infrastructure, and can also help in humanitarian programmes.

Investing in policies to promote walking, cycling, sport, active recreation and play can contribute directly to achieving many of the 2030 Sustainable Development Goal.

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National Documents

Sport 2030 National Sport Plan, Australian Sports Commission

Vision for Australian Sport in 2030: Australia is the world's most active, healthy sporting nation, known for its integrity and excellence.

Mission:

- reduce inactivity by 15% by 2030
- international sporting success
- a fair, safe and strong sport sector
- a thriving sport and recreation industry.

Strategic Priorities

- Build a more active Australia — More Australians, more active, more often
- Achieving sporting excellence — National pride, inspiration and motivation through international sporting success
- Safeguarding the integrity of sport — A fair, safe and strong sport sector free from corruption
- Strengthening Australia's sport industry — A thriving Australian sport and recreation industry

Targets

- Improve the physical health of Australians — including reduced risk of chronic conditions
- Improve the mental health of Australians — including the improved management of mental illness and greater social connectedness
- Grow personal development — being active can help everyone endeavour to be their best self
- Strengthen our communities — through improved cohesion and reduced isolation
- Grow Australia's economy — building on the already significant contribution of sport to the Australian economy.

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Blueprint for an Active Australia (2019), Heart Foundation

Synergies

Active living plays a key role in broader economic and social goals for our nation:

- walking, cycling and public transport are affordable and sustainable solutions to traffic congestion
- these same behaviours contribute to cleaner air, reduced carbon emissions and sustainable environments
- active neighbourhoods and cities are more liveable, with higher levels of social capital and community cohesion and lower levels of crime
- in the context of an ageing community, physical activity enables older Australians to live more active lifestyles with reduced risk from disabling and costly chronic diseases
- fit and active workers are more productive, take fewer sick days and make a positive contribution to our economic wellbeing.

Background

Our daily dose of physical activity can significantly reduce the risk of Australia's leading killers: heart disease, type 2 diabetes and some cancers. Physical activity can also improve mental health.

The health effects of physical activity are compelling. However, the potency of physical activity as a policy investment for Australia extends far beyond health.

Definitions

Sport has been defined as 'a human activity involving physical exertion and skill as the primary focus of the activity, with elements of competition where rules and patterns of behaviour governing the activity exist formally through organisations and is generally recognised as a sport'.

Active recreation has been defined as those activities 'engaged in for the purpose of relaxation, health and wellbeing or enjoyment with the primary activity requiring physical exertion, and the primary focus on human activity'. Participation in these activities is linked positively to physical, social and cognitive health.

Importance of Sport and Active Recreation

The value of sport has been calculated to be of great value to the Australian economy. It provides an estimated \$83 billion in combined economic, health and educational benefits each year, with a return on investment of \$7 for every dollar spent. In 2017, it was estimated that sport creates \$29 billion of net health benefits each year.

The latest sports and physical recreation participation data for Australia shows that:

- 45% of children aged 0-14 engage in after school physical activity or organised sport at least once per week
- physical activity participation is increasingly supported by technology, with 39% of Australian adults utilising a form of activity tracker or wearable device.
- 81 % of Australian children are not meeting the recommended Australian guidelines for physical activity
- nearly 70 % of adults are either sedentary or have low levels of physical activity
- two-thirds of adults and one-quarter of children are overweight or obese.

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What can be done?

Implement policies to promote sport and active recreation, such as:

- continue funding local government to maintain, improve and expand local sporting and recreation facilities
- develop public open-space policies
- protect existing public open space
- design for 'multifunctional open space'.
- facilitate cooperative planning, funding and management partnerships
- joint use agreements to overcome resource constraints/ensure equitable access
- strengthen the corporate and governance structures
- all-weather sports pitches such as artificial playing surfaces.

Improve sport and recreational facilities, such as:

- improve the quality and functions of public open spaces to attract more user groups
- sports buildings such as pavilions, clubhouses, change rooms should be valued and maintained
- sports building design should also consider inclusion of ancillary facilities that help enable people to participate • identify opportunities to integrate sports activities and equipment with other uses
- integrating fitness trails and outdoor gym equipment into public open spaces.

Promote participation in sport and active recreation among at-risk groups and across their lifespan, such as:

- programs to promote and maintain participation during key life transitions
- provide training and education of high quality coaches at all levels of sport • provide opportunities for people of all abilities, gender, ethnicity and religion
- use sport as a tool to create social change • provide subsidies for participation costs
- recognise the growing importance of technology to improve access.

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State Documents

Staying Ahead: State Infrastructure Strategy 2022-2042, Infrastructure NSW, 2022

Overview

The Strategy sets out Infrastructure NSW's independent advice to the NSW Government on the State's needs and strategic priorities for infrastructure over the long term.

Staying Ahead: State Infrastructure Strategy 2022-2042 is framed around 9 long-term objectives, each with a dedicated chapter. The Strategy makes 57 recommendations (102 including sub-recommendations) to the NSW Government aimed at improving outcomes and living standards for the people of NSW.

Guiding Principles

NSW faces a range of complex long-term challenges and opportunities. To be effective, the NSW Government will need to use a range of policy levers and initiatives to complement and get the best outcomes from investment in hard infrastructure.

To ensure a focus on outcomes, the 2022 State Infrastructure Strategy was developed using the following guiding principles:

5. Optimise existing assets and networks
6. Enhance outcomes with non-build initiatives
7. Strengthen service reliability and resilience
8. Leverage private investment
9. Ensure accountability arrangements are in place
10. Partner with local governments and communities
11. Drive collaboration across government
12. Pursue long-term fiscal and market sustainability

Objectives

For each of the 9 objectives, the Strategy outlines key challenges and opportunities faced by NSW, a set of strategic directions to inform priorities, and Infrastructure NSW's recommendations to the NSW Government.

The objectives are:

- Boost economy-wide productivity and competitiveness
- Service growing communities
- Embed reliability and resilience
- Achieve an orderly and efficient transition to Net Zero
- Enhance long-term water security
- Protect our natural endowments
- Harness the power of data and digital technology
- Integrate infrastructure, land use and service planning
- Design the investment program to endure

Relationship to other NSW Government strategies

While the Strategy represents Infrastructure NSW's independent advice to the NSW Government, its development process has been consultative and collaborative across the NSW government sector.

This includes close partnership with Transport for NSW and the Greater Cities Commission (formerly the Greater Sydney Commission) to ensure alignment on the Government's infrastructure strategies for Greater Sydney and transport infrastructure across all of NSW.

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A 20-Year Economic Vision for Regional NSW, July 2018

Goal for 2038

People living in our regions in 2038 will enjoy higher standards of living, greater cultural and community engagement, and healthier and happier lifestyles than today. This will be through better incomes, job opportunities, services, infrastructure, access to housing, and support from youth through to old age.

This Strategy sets out a pathway for ensuring regional NSW will continue to be a vibrant and growing part of the NSW economy and that people are supported in the decision to live in the regions. The Vision has goals to ensure regional living has greater community engagement, healthier and happier lifestyles. Tamworth Regional Council LGA fits within the 'lower northwest' economic region, which is identified as a 'growth centre'.

Regional NSW is Australia's largest and most diverse regional economy. Rich with natural resources, it is home to a third of the state's population and produces one-fifth of NSW's gross state product. Regional NSW has thriving agricultural, energy and resources industries and strong manufacturing, tourism and service sectors.

'Growth centres' are hubs of growth in regional NSW. Populations are rapidly increasing as people migrate to regional cities such as Bathurst, Orange, Tamworth, Dubbo, Lismore, Wagga Wagga and Coffs Harbour, attracted by their lifestyles and employment industries. The hubs in growth centres typically provide sophisticated health, education and cultural services to surrounding inland areas.

Migration to Regional NSW

Regional NSW attracted 12,000 more residents overall in the 2015–16 financial year. Close to 90,000 people moved into regional NSW, with many of these new residents coming from greater Sydney. This continues a long-term trend of migration out of Sydney towards growing regional centres in NSW.

Large proportions of new residents are also moving from Queensland and Victoria. While some people are also moving away from the regions, net migration to regional NSW is still positive. Although overseas migration typically contributes less to growth in regional NSW than in Sydney, some international migrants and refugees are settling in regional areas.

Mega Trends Affecting Regional NSW

- **The rise of Asia:** By 2030, four of the five largest economies will be in Asia: China, India, Japan and Indonesia.
- **Rapid Urbanisation:** in NSW, people are increasingly moving to urban centres other than Sydney.
- **Demographic and Social Change:** Australia's population is ageing, with the over-65s soon to be the fastest growing segment of the population.
- **Digital Disruption:** Digital technology has been progressing exponentially. The increasingly disruptive potential of data, connectivity and mobility will continue to drive and accelerate big change in the economy.

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NSW Public Spaces Charter, Ten principles for public space in NSW

Overview

The NSW Public Spaces Charter has been developed to support the planning, design, management and activation of public spaces in NSW. It identifies ten principles for quality public space, developed through evidence-based research and discussions with public space experts and community members.

The charter reflects and responds to consultation with diverse stakeholders including state agencies, councils, non-government organisations, community, environmental and recreational groups, as well as targeted engagement with Aboriginal peoples, including Elders, Knowledge Holders, representatives from Local Aboriginal Land Councils, councils, Aboriginal community organisations and professionals from the public and private sector. The NSW Public Spaces Charter Engagement Report summarises the key themes that emerged from this consultation.

10 Principles for public space in NSW

1. Open and welcoming
2. Community focused
3. Culture and creativity
4. Local character and identity
5. Green and resilient
6. Healthy and active
7. Local business and economies
8. Safe and secure
9. Designed for place
10. Well-managed

The Values

The charter is also built on the following core values that resonate strongly across all the principles. These values should always be considered when applying the principles.

Connection to Country

All public space in NSW is on Country, which is at the core of every Aboriginal person's identity and sense of belonging. It is the place from which Aboriginal languages and cultures are derived, which determine families, kinship and communities. Aboriginal peoples are the Traditional Custodians of all public space in New South Wales. Acknowledging and valuing Aboriginal peoples and cultural knowledge when public space is planned, managed and delivered can promote and strengthen connection to Country and create healing for both Aboriginal communities and non-Aboriginal peoples too.

Equity and inclusion

Public space is a community asset that should support a society in which everyone can participate, prosper, and reach their potential. Inclusion in public spaces and in the processes to plan, design, manage and activate them is central to creating equitable public spaces and ensuring all people can access the benefits they provide.

Community Engagement

Engaging the community as active participants in decision-making processes when planning, designing, managing and activating public space will help ensure that it reflects their values, needs and aspirations. Participatory processes, collaboration and co-design in public space projects help build trust, which then increases people's use of and attachment to the space. Ensuring that vulnerable and hard-to-reach communities are engaged in these processes leads to more welcoming and inclusive public space.

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Office of Sport Future Champions, Pathways to Sporting Success

Vision

A vibrant and valued sport and active recreation sector that enhances the lives of the people of NSW.

Key relevant targets

- 100% utilisation of facilities.
- 80% of State Sporting Organisations with sound organisational health.
- 65% of NSW adults participating in regular physical activity by 2025.
- 30% of NSW children participating in regular physical activity outside of school by 2020.

The sport and active recreation sector contribute around \$10 billion annually to the NSW Gross State Product. Sport and active recreation contribute significantly to health, economy, social wellbeing and liveability.

Key challenges and opportunities

- shifting participation landscape
- sector sustainability • access to places and spaces
- integrity in sport • customer expectations
- high performance success
- availability and analysis of data
- partnerships

Priorities

1. Places and Spaces: Well managed facilities that meet the needs of users and investors.
2. Sector Performance: A strategically focused and empowered sector.
3. Participation: More people in NSW participating in sport and active recreation.
4. High Performance Pathways: More NSW sporting success and NSW being a valued partner in Australia's international success.
5. Our Capability: The Office of Sport has the capability to make valued contributions.

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Her Sport Her Way, Shaping the Future of Women’s Sport in NSW 2019-2023

Overview

The Office of Sport has designed a series of initiatives across four strategic pillars, Participation, Places and Spaces, Leveraging Investment and Leadership. They have applied the ‘Her Sport Her Way’ lens to each pillar to achieve the vision of enabling women and girls to be valued, recognised and have equal choices and opportunities to lead and participate in sport in NSW.

Summary of Initiatives

Participation

- Reduce barriers to participation and create innovative, inclusive sport experiences that reflect what women and girls want
- Support key influencers like parents and coaches to facilitate girls’ participation

Places and Spaces

- Improve places and spaces across the sport facility hierarchy: National/State (Stadia); High Performance; Regional; District; and local to better support women and girls

Leveraging Investment

- Build confidence across the sport, corporate and government sectors to maximise investment in women’s sport
- Unite all initiatives and stakeholders under the Her Sport Her Way banner to amplify messaging across touchpoints
- Attract national and international women’s events to NSW to leverage investment opportunities and drive positive legacy

Leadership

- Set targets for gender balance and promote good governance principles
- Build the capability of NSW state sporting organisations to increase women in leadership roles and on boards
- Develop the NSW Female Coaches Framework to attract, develop and retain female coaches across all levels of sport
- Recognise and celebrate the achievements of leaders in women’s sport



Literature Review

Everyone Can Play, A Guideline to Create Inclusive Playspaces 2019

Overview

Everyone Can Play is a best practice resource for councils, community leaders, landscape architects and passionate residents. It is a reference guide for creating world-class playspaces, designed to include everyone in the community.

At the heart of Everyone Can Play is the declaration that play is for everyone – regardless of age, ability or cultural background.

Follow the three principles of Everyone Can Play, Can I Get There, Can I Play and Can I Stay to create more inclusive playspaces in your area.

Principles

1. Can I Get There?

- You can easily navigate to, in and around the playspace in an intuitive way.
- There's a gateway or sense of arrival to the playspace.
- There are pause points at all entries to pace introduction to the activity zones.
- The playspace is linked to pedestrian and cycle paths.
- There are toilets, food and parking amenities nearby.
- Information about the playspace is available before visiting.
- A public transport link, like a bus stop or train station, is nearby.
- Signage is easy to read, using simple language, graphics and high colour contrast.
- Access gates can be operated by an adult using a wheelchair or mobility device.
 - No barriers, including main road crossings and kerbs, exist.

2. Can I Play?

- There are a range of adaptable play opportunities for people of different sizes, abilities and ages.
- The basic supporting elements of the playspace (gates, furniture and pathways) are universally designed.
- You can personalise the playspace experience and interact with others through flexible use.
- There are interesting play opportunities provided for everyone.
- People can decide how they want to play and with who.
- There are informal and imaginative play opportunities that encourage creativity.
- Sensory focused and natural elements, like music, sand and water, are included.
- All playspace equipment, fall zones and surfacing complies with relevant Australian standards.
- There are quiet points for rest and passive interaction.
- Equipment is designed so adults can fit in or under.

3. Can I Stay?

- The playspace is a welcoming community place that people find comfortable and secure.
- There is a central gathering point with seating and shade to promote social interaction and carer respite.
- There are multiple seating options with sufficient circulation space.
- There are picnic and barbeque facilities in a central location.
- There's a passive lawn area for rest and quiet play.

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- There are clear sight lines to all play equipment pieces from pathways and seating to ensure comfortable supervision.
- There are sufficient boundary enclosures to provide a secure environment.
- Supporting amenities, like the toilet and carpark, are adequately lit.
- Rubbish bins can be utilised by all playspace users.
- There are visual links to the local context outside the playspace that contribute to the sense of play.

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Peak Body Strategic and Facility Plans








Cricket NSW Infrastructure Strategy 2020-30

Vision

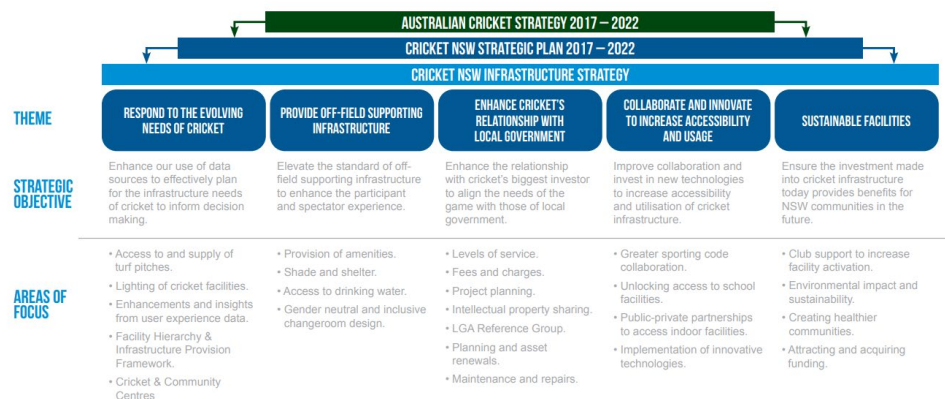
“A sustainable and innovative facilities network, providing NSW communities with a welcoming environment that unites and inspires everyone to play and love cricket.”

Priorities

Based on the key findings from stakeholder consultation, the following 10 infrastructure priorities have been identified to guide the investment of financial and people resources in each of the Cricket Areas.

 <p>RENEWAL OF AGEING INFRASTRUCTURE</p> <p>Develop a priority list of facilities for upgrade or renewal of key infrastructure such as changerooms.</p>	 <p>WELCOMING & INCLUSIVE FACILITIES</p> <p>Prioritise infrastructure projects which help deliver greater diversity and inclusion outcomes for the community.</p>	 <p>FACILITIES TO SUPPORT GROWTH OF FEMALE CRICKET</p> <p>Ensuring female cricket has adequate access to facilities to support the growth in participation at all levels.</p>	 <p>CRICKET & COMMUNITY CENTRES</p> <p>Deliver and activate a Cricket and Community Centre network to support community cricket and high-performance.</p>	 <p>WATER ACCESS & SECURITY</p> <p>Identify alternate water supplies such as re-use/re-cycled or underground water.</p>
 <p>PROVISION OF OFF-FIELD SUPPORTING INFRASTRUCTURE</p> <p>Improve the condition and provision of supporting infrastructure such as shade and shelter, public toilets and access to drinking water. Identify key sites for the installation of lighting for training and games.</p>	 <p>IMPROVED ACCESS TO FACILITIES</p> <p>Work with other codes and LGAs to protect cricket's access to existing facilities. Identify school sites with appropriate infrastructure which cricket can access for training and games.</p>	 <p>RESILIENCE TO EXTREME WEATHER</p> <p>Engage specialist consultants to advise on solutions to improve the resilience of cricket facilities to extreme weather events. Investigate and pilot alternate season schedule to mitigate against extreme weather events.</p>	 <p>CONSISTENT LEVELS OF SERVICE</p> <p>Educate and support club curators and Council staff to improve the quality and maintenance of playing surfaces. Develop consistent guidelines for the level of service of community cricket facilities.</p>	 <p>PROVISION OF TRAINING FACILITIES</p> <p>Identify priority sites for the upgrade or installation of cricket training facilities and support community cricket stakeholders to access funding through the ACIF.</p>

Strategic Framework



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NSW Football Infrastructure Strategy 2020

The diagram below outlines the strategic framework for the future provision of football facilities and their development throughout NSW for the period 2020 to 2030. Five key infrastructure pillars and supporting objectives have been identified and are underpinned by prioritised actions.



Areas of Focus

IMPROVE EXISTING VENUE CAPACITY

Maximise the safety, carrying capacity and activation of existing football grounds and venues

AREAS OF FOCUS

H	1.1 Maintain SFA-Football and SportsEye use and data in conjunction with clubs, associations and councils.
H	1.2 Increase pitch lighting levels and introduce more LED lighting.
M	1.3 Increase synthetic and hybrid surface provision.
H	1.4 Increase industry education on the importance of pitch drainage and irrigation.
O	1.5 Engage associations and councils in venue and resource allocation to match capacity.
O	1.6 Monitor ground closure impact.
M	1.7 Support preferred suppliers to assist with site investigations and capital projects including pitch renovations (inc. drainage, irrigation, surfaces), synthetic surfaces, lighting, player benches, scoreboards, goal posts provision.

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INCLUSIVE FOOTBALL FACILITIES

Support diversity of game formats and participants through inclusive facilities

AREAS OF FOCUS

H	2.1 Increase and improve gender neutral player and match official change room provision.
H	2.2 Identify practical shared and multi-use design models for built facilities with alternate and compatible sports.
H	2.3 Create an amenities guide that promotes universal and gender neutral design principles and related information on building and site planning for inclusive football activities.
M	2.4 Identify opportunities for shared school based facility models.
M	2.5 Identify opportunities to collaborate with other 'outdoor pitch sports' to unlock investment for multi-sport venues.

HOMES OF FOOTBALL

Improve access to football programs, pathways and development services

AREAS OF FOCUS

M	3.1 Establish a minimum of one Home of Football per football catchment area (regional branch, association, zone).
M	3.2 Identify potential Home of Football locations and their type of focus (football, multi-sport, community).
M	3.3 Develop a core service program and preferred facility and amenity requirements for Homes of Football (including event capacity).
M	3.4 Identify business and management plan objectives for Homes of Football.
H	3.5 Prepare case studies for successfully operating Homes of Football for promotion.
M	3.6 Identify land, investment and partnership opportunities for new Homes of Football development.

PLANNING FOR GROWTH AND DEMAND

Plan to maximise participation through new and innovative venue opportunities

AREAS OF FOCUS

H	4.1 Engage with planners, developers, NSW Government and commercial sector to identify future sites for footballs current needs and long-term requirements.
O	4.2 Identify flexible facility designs that address evolving community needs and uses.
H	4.3 Develop sustainable football model venue designs and land area requirements to support precinct structure planning.
O	4.4 Support satellite venue management of new venues via the existing club network (maximising and streamlining volunteer resources).
O	4.5 Advocate for football through offering expertise (or review) of site master plans and precinct structure plans.
O	4.6 Continue to identify sites not yet accessed by football, where capacity may exist for future use (e.g. school sites, multi-sport sites).
H	4.7 Continue to use data driven techniques to ensure there are enough facilities in the right locations to meet football's current needs and long-term aspirations.

PARTNERSHIPS AND INVESTMENT

Develop and maintain relationships with all levels of government and industry partners

AREAS OF FOCUS

H	5.1 Develop a Stakeholder Engagement Framework that, when applied, builds relationships with all levels of local and state government and is implemented by football associations, zones and regional branches.
O	5.2 Promote the NSW Football Facility Hierarchy to demonstrate venue priorities over 'desirable amenities'.
O	5.3 Develop relationships with partners that will better position football in NSW as a key influencer in sports facility provision and policy development (e.g. Sport NSW, Office of Sport, Local Councils).
M	5.4 In conjunction with facility and sport partners (e.g. Tennis NSW, Bowls NSW), identify opportunities for small-sided football / futsal facility provision
O	5.5 Continue to develop internal investment capacity within FNSW and NNSWF to support and contribute to state and local government facility initiatives and funding programs.
M	5.6 Continue to deliver a program of state-wide facility planning, advisory and education forums.
O	5.7 Continue to provide and develop facility planning and guidance materials to facility providers and landowners.
H	5.8 Make available and conduct training for associations / zones on SportsEye and SFA-Football tools.
H	5.9 Share football data with local government to drive and guide football's needs locally and to embed accurate data into local area planning.

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Tennis 2020 Facility development and management framework for Australian tennis

Places to Play vision

To service tennis communities with the best planned, designed, managed and sustained places to play of any sport and recreational activity

Places to Play objectives

Tennis Australia's Places to Play objective is to create more inviting and quality places to play tennis, by doing the following:

- partnering with Local Government Authorities and other stakeholders to create viable and sustainable places to play
- establishing an appropriate court mix within the framework, including maintaining a clay court program
- investing in tennis facilities
- ensure better managed venues by implementing objective measures
- partnering with regional facilities for continuous improvement.

Places to Play Guiding Principles

1. Create models offering professional management with community oversight.
2. All projects must have measurable objectives with time and personal accountability.
3. There must be a collective approach with stakeholders to depreciation and facility upgrade/replacement.
4. Striving towards increased playing opportunities, with clubhouse facilities that service tennis and community needs and wellbeing.
5. Processes and contracts that maintain strong levels of governance and commercial and community responsibility.
6. Positively promote the game of tennis and create greater program depth and scope to meet consumer needs.

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Hockey NSW 4 Year Strategic Plan 2019-2022

Our Strategic Intent: To Be the sport of choice for FAMILIES in NSW

HOCKEY NSW | 4 Year Strategic Plan 2019 – 2022

Our Purpose: To foster an environment that delivers a valued and lifelong hockey experience for the benefit of NSW families, including a high-performance pathway

Key Issues					
Address the inefficiencies in our sport	Improve participant recruitment & retention	Ensure sustained international success	Increase the visibility & commercial viability of hockey	Enhance the digital Experience	Safeguard the integrity of our sport
What HOCKEY AUSTRALIA is going to do: Build a seamless, whole of sport solution for the benefit of the hockey community. Deliver practical, evidenced based & commercially viable opportunities to start, play & stay engaged with hockey. The Kookaburras & Hockeyroos are internationally competitive & consistently ranked in the top 3 at major benchmark events with future players delivered through a world class player development model. Position hockey to increase awareness & deliver commercial value that will help to grow the sport. Provide contemporary, whole of sport digital platform that increases engagement, delivers commercial growth, improves retention & achieves business efficiencies. Deliver a safe sport for all to enjoy.					
What HOCKEY NSW will focus					
Building an Efficient Delivery System	Fostering an Engaged Hockey Family	Upholding & Preserving our Strong Pathways	Growing Compelling Brands & Diverse Revenue Streams	Supporting our Hockey Family with an Innovative & Accessible Digital Experience	Safeguarding the Integrity of Our Sport
What HOCKEY NSW is going to do: Build an efficient & collaborative structure, with quality Association relationships to genuinely benefit the hockey community. Deliver family centric hockey experiences that are accessible to all. Continue to be the leading contributor of talent in Australian hockey & ensure consistently strong performance in all national competitions. Build our brands to increase visibility & grow commercial value, reducing the cost for our hockey family. Use the Revolutionise digital platform to increase engagement, deliver commercial growth, improve retention & achieve business efficiencies in NSW. Ensure a robust system of governance for Hockey NSW & hockey in NSW that delivers a safe sport for all to enjoy.					
How HOCKEY NSW is going to do it					
Hockey NSW to take a leadership role in both the <ul style="list-style-type: none"> audit of the national operating, (Hockey Co-op Project) financial & governance model development & implementation of the future operating model for hockey in Australia Complete constitution modernisation project	Implement targeted diversity & inclusion programs Identify flexible formats to connect with non-traditional participants Generate insights on participant behaviour to keep our hockey family engaged Explore contemporary models for engaging new/re-engaging lapsed players, officials & coaches Enhance the junior hockey experience Support affiliates throughout the facility lifecycle - lobbying, funding, construction, refurbishment. Build HNSW staff capability	Continually develop the Player, Coaching & Officiating Pathway with strong education & quality programs Build the coaching pool by specifically targeting under-represented demographics e.g. female Continue to strengthen relationship with NSWIS ensuring a seamless transition along the pathway.	Develop media partnerships & drive cross-promotional content Implement engaging & personalised communications using contemporary platforms & practices Develop a state influencing strategy Pursue opportunities to diversify our revenue streams Deliver commercially viable events to enable broader engagement with hockey	Drive greater Revolutionise uptake & usage Identify opportunities for Revolutionise to deliver improved efficiencies for Hockey NSW & hockey in NSW Explore opportunities for data to elicit increased sponsor & grant revenue	Implement the national framework for ethical decision making & integrity in NSW Take a leadership role in child safeguarding by creating & leading in the area of policy & resource Identify technologies to support HNSW & affiliates across all areas of compliance - WHS, Child Safe, Risk
How HOCKEY NSW will measure success in 2020					
Amended Constitution presented to AGM in 2020 for approval Regulations/By Laws updated by Dec 2020 Develop a project plan to support Associations to modernise their constitutions	Development & roll-out of diversity & inclusion projects by Dec 2020 Reduce annual membership churn rate by 1% by Dec 2020 Increase coach, official & volunteer sentiment score by Dec 2020 Maintain staff sentiment score Develop fee structure to support flexible hockey by Feb 2020 Maintain 60% Female participation Increase metropolitan participation by 5% Generate 2 new facility construction leads	Top 2 finish for all NSW State Teams competing at National Championships 25% of all National Squads selected are players developed in NSW NSW Pride to participate in both H1 finals Sufficient NSW Officials & Umpires to manage home NSW Pride Games 2 Internationally Badged Umpires male & female	Achieve 2020 budgeted operating surplus by Dec 2020 Achieve 2020 H1 budgeted membership & ticketing target by Dec 2020 10% increase in H1 attendance & membership by Dec 2020 A 10% increase in commercial (non-government) revenue by Dec 2020 Audience engagement through media monitoring is increased by 20% by Dec 2020	Increase Revolutionise uptake by 10% by Apr 2020 Increase number of avg modules used by associations in Revolutionise by 10% by Sept 2020 25% growth in engagement level across our digital platforms by Dec 2020 15% growth in audience across our digital platforms by Dec 2020	Adoption of national child safe sport processes by Dec 2020 Implement online WHS tool by June 2020 Implement Association Quality Assurance Program by Dec 2020 Masters sub committees operating under common charter by Dec 2020

OUR VALUES



EXCELLENCE



INCLUSIVENESS



INNOVATION



PROFESSIONALISM



RESPECT

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Netball NSW Strategic Plan 2020-2022

Vision

Netball is NSW's leading sport of choice and opportunity

Purpose

Lead and support our Netball community to grow and thrive

Priorities

Governance and Culture

- Align our culture to be an organisation that listens, learns, supports, empowers and connects with our people and the netball community
- Enhance best practice corporate governance structures and systems that reflect our underlying business
- Build capacity and critical skills through influence and education
- Expand relationships with all stakeholders to maximise opportunity for long-term growth of the sport

Community Netball

- As a netball community (Netball NSW, Associations and Clubs) we embrace "Play Your Way" to make netball more welcoming and inclusive
- Grow, foster and retain members and participants Recruit, retain and develop the workforce (both paid and voluntary) and enhance their capability
- Utilise technology, data and digital solutions to optimise the delivery of netball
- Target networks and enhance linkage to the netball community

Competitions and Pathways

- Optimise competition delivery Create and drive a winning culture that has long term, holistic, positive player growth at the core of all we do
- Identify and develop talented players, coaches and officials Connect and align with partners

Facilities and Infrastructure

- Strengthen government relationships at all levels to increase investment in the sport and leverage government support across the netball community
- Influence the development and use of community facilities for netball that aligns with the Statewide Facilities Framework
- Maximise usage and commercial outcomes of venues (Netball Central, Ken Rosewall Arena, Swifts HQ, community netball facilities)
- Innovate our facilities and infrastructure to deliver new and exciting outcomes for netball now and into the future

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Swimming NSW Strategic Plan 2015

Strategic Objectives

Our Vision will be attained by the fulfilment of our ten strategic objectives across three Strategic Pillars of Participation, Performance and Partnerships.

- To actively grow participation in the sport of swimming in NSW (Participation).
- To provide a robust support network for Clubs and Areas to allow them to grow and achieve their objectives (Participation).
- To ensure access to water space is optimised for both learn to swim and the sport of swimming (Participation).
- To deliver a world class Athlete Development Program sustained improvement for our swimmers at State, National and International competitions (Performance).
- To educate, develop and support our coaches (Performance).
- To deliver competition and recreational events to the highest standard (Performance).
- To develop our volunteers to the highest standards nationally and retain them in the sport (Performance).
- To provide a safe, inclusive and respectful environment for all members (Partnerships).
- To develop partnerships that strengthen the value of the swimming brand and grow our sport in NSW swimming (Partnerships). • To generate a financial return that sustains our business (Performance).

Action Plan

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- To develop partnerships that strengthen the value of the swimming brand and grow our sport in NSW
- To generate a financial return that sustains our business

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NSW Office of Sport: Strategic Plan 2020-2024

STRATEGIC CONTEXT

Our Influence



Overview

The Office of Sport is the lead NSW Government agency for sport and active recreation.

The Office of Sport aims to increase the levels of physical activity of the people of NSW by providing the leadership, policies, programs, funding and infrastructure necessary to enable higher rates of participation in sport and active recreation.

Sport is defined as physical activity that can be undertaken by a team or an individual in a social or competitive environment in pursuit of a result. It can be organised or less formal with a greater focus on social outcomes.

Active recreation is defined as physical activity for the purposes of relaxation, health and wellbeing or enjoyment which can be self-directed or facilitated by a provider or organisation.

OUR MISSION Building active communities.

OUR VISION Sport and active recreation creating healthier people, connecting communities and making a stronger NSW.

OUR FOCUS AREAS



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Participation

Goal

Everyone in NSW participating in sport and active recreation throughout their whole life.

Outcomes

- Increase the percentage of adults and children participating regularly in sport and active recreation.
- Improve participant retention across all age groups for sport and active recreation.
- Increase participation in sport and active recreation for populations under-represented in participation including females, Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) communities, people with a disability and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders (ATSI).
- Increase public awareness of sport and active recreation opportunities, both formal and informal.
- Enable aligned and inclusive talent pathways so everyone can achieve the level to which they aspire.

Focus

- Designing and implementing initiatives to overcome barriers to participation, such as time, costs, access, lack of enjoyment, self-esteem, risk of injury and awareness of opportunities.
- Ensuring everybody has access to sport and active recreation programs.
- Promoting the benefits of sport and active recreation.
- Understanding how changing demographics and lifestyles alter the way everybody participates.
- Working to drive alignment of pathways with key stakeholders and partners.

Places and Spaces

Goal

Everyone in NSW can access places and spaces for sport and active recreation

Fit-for-purpose facilities and infrastructure are vital to increase the number of people participating in sport and active recreation.

A network of sport and active recreation infrastructure allows communities to take part in, watch or host sport and community events. This includes community facilities through to large international venues.

In some areas, the demand for facilities exceeds supply due to population growth, higher densities or aging infrastructure. In other areas, facilities are under-utilised due to quality, accessibility, changing demographics or poor design.

Outcomes

- Increase the number and proportion of fit-for purpose sport and active recreation facilities across NSW.
- Increase accessibility to sport and active recreation facilities for everyone.
- Increase the availability and use of multi-purpose facilities.
- Increase the number of facilities designated for outdoor recreation.

Focus

- Facilitating greater integration with councils, state government and other facility providers on facility planning and delivery.
- Making it easier to find and book facilities online.
- Providing infrastructure that supports evolving sport formats.
- Maintaining and upgrading state-owned facilities.
- Providing access to natural environments for active recreation and outdoor recreation opportunities.
- Adopting affordable and sustainable models to manage the long-term impacts of investment in infrastructure.

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Regional Documents

NSW Planning and Environment South East and Tablelands Regional Plan

Overview

The Southeast and Tablelands Regional Plan 2036 is a 20-year blueprint for the future of the Southeast and Tablelands region.

The first 5-year review to extend the plan to 2041 and to reset priorities is currently being undertaken.

Consulting widely with council and state agency stakeholders, peak bodies, business and the community to develop a draft.

The updated draft of the Southeast and Tablelands Regional Plan 2041 will be on exhibition and open for feedback in about the middle of 2022.

The Southeast and Tablelands region consists of 9 local government areas: Bega Valley, Eurobodalla, Goulburn Mulwaree, Hilltops, Queanbeyan-Palerang, Snowy Monaro, Upper Lachlan, Wingecarribee and Yass Valley.

Vision

The NSW Government's vision for the Southeast and Tablelands is a borderless region in Australia's most geographically diverse natural environment with the nation's capital at its heart.

To achieve this vision, the Government has set four goals for the region:

- A connected and prosperous economy
- A diverse environment interconnected by biodiversity corridors
- Healthy and connected communities
- Environmentally sustainable housing choices

Implementation Plan

The Regional Plan sets out 4 goals for the South East and Tablelands Region

- A connected and prosperous economy.
- A diverse environment interconnected by biodiversity corridors.
- Healthy and connected communities; and
- Environmentally sustainable housing choices.

The NSW Government has established new governance arrangements to oversee the implementation of the vision, goals and actions in the Regional Plan and the release of an Annual Monitoring Report.

Purpose

Responsibility for implementing actions and monitoring the intended outcomes in the Regional Plan is shared with our important regional stakeholders, including Councils, other State agencies, service providers and the development industry. All stakeholders need to have a good understanding of the priorities and the deliverables.

The purpose of this Implementation Plan is to:

- ensure ongoing collaboration and agreement on the implementation of actions.
- assign accountabilities for the implementation of actions.
- explain the role of different groups and committees involved in implementation.
- guide the South East and Tablelands Delivery, Coordination and Monitoring Committee in its role of overseeing delivery of the Regional Plan; and inform the Annual Monitoring Report.

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NSW Office of Sport

South East and Tablelands Sport and Active Recreation Plan 2018-2023

Local Government

- Funding, providing and managing sport and active recreation infrastructure and programs in local communities
- Collaborating with the community to identify sporting infrastructure and program needs
- Incorporating sport and active recreation into Community Strategic Plans
- Contributing to the development of Regional Sport and Active Recreation Plans
- Aligning service delivery with the Regional Sport and Active Recreation Plans

VISION FOR THE SOUTH EAST & TABLELANDS REGION*



Figure 1. Six Partner Group Model

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Figure 2. Inputs into plan

OUTCOMES

After a series of consultation sessions in the region, six outcomes have been identified for the South East & Tablelands region:



INCREASED PARTICIPATION

of adults and children in regular sport and active recreation.



IMPROVED ACCESS

to sport and active recreation for everyone in the region, regardless of background or ability.



INTEGRATED PERFORMANCE PATHWAYS

for participants in sport.



FIT FOR PURPOSE FACILITIES

in the region.



VALUED REGIONAL SPORTING EVENTS

which are valued by the region.



EFFECTIVE COLLABORATION

within the sport and active recreation sector.

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SUMMARY OF OUTCOMES AND STRATEGIES

It is not possible to address all of these strategies in five years. They provide a list of possibilities which can be prioritised by the Sport and Active Recreation Steering Group over the life of the plan.

OUTCOME 1 Increased Participation	OUTCOME 2 Improved Access	OUTCOME 3 Integrated Performance Pathways	OUTCOME 4 Fit for Purpose Facilities	OUTCOME 5 Valued Regional Events	OUTCOME 6 Effective Collaboration
<p>Strategy 1.1 - Develop a "Sport for life" initiative</p> <p>Strategy 1.2 - Develop a framework to increase participation in sport and active recreation</p> <p>Strategy 1.3 - Promote the Active Kids Voucher Program</p> <p>Strategy 1.4 - Plan for and promote child safe and child friendly environments</p> <p>Strategy 1.5 - Support Councils to include and strengthen reference to sport and active recreation in their Community Strategic Plans (CSPs)</p> <p>Strategy 1.6 - Support State Sporting Organisations to develop a regional participation strategy</p> <p>Strategy 1.7 - Attract and retain new volunteers</p>	<p>Strategy 2.1 - Utilisation of schools</p> <p>Strategy 2.2 - Explore options for shared transport to sport and active recreation activities</p> <p>Strategy 2.3 - Explore options for expanding walking and cycling trails</p> <p>Strategy 2.4 - Enhance the Jindabyne Sport and Recreation Centre as a place for children to experience sport and active recreation activities for the first time</p> <p>Strategy 2.5 - Provide support to under-represented groups to access sport and active recreation opportunities</p> <p>Strategy 2.6 - Develop a central information hub / clearinghouse / database / portal for all sporting organisations and participants</p> <p>Strategy 2.7 - Support sport and active recreation clubs to attract new participants</p> <p>Strategy 2.8 - Focus on people not currently participating in any form of sport and active recreation</p>	<p>Strategy 3.1 - High performance pathways</p> <p>Strategy 3.2 - Embed the Foundation, Talent, Elite and Mastery (FTEM) pathway model established by the Australian Sports Commission in the region</p> <p>Strategy 3.3 - Strengthen links between the South East Sports Academy and other sector partners</p> <p>Strategy 3.4 - Improve coaching and officiating standards in the South East & Tablelands</p>	<p>Strategy 4.1 - Establish a Regional Sporting Hub in Jindabyne and explore locations for regional sub-hubs</p> <p>Strategy 4.2 - Develop a strategic infrastructure plan</p> <p>Strategy 4.3 - Audit of current facilities</p> <p>Strategy 4.4 - Develop facilities for low-cost outdoor activities</p> <p>Strategy 4.5 - Plan for female friendly sporting facilities</p> <p>Strategy 4.6 - Optimise and Modernise the Jindabyne Sport and Recreation Centre</p>	<p>Strategy 5.1 - Maintain and enhance existing successful sporting and active recreation events</p> <p>Strategy 5.2 - Showcase region through sports tourism</p> <p>Strategy 5.3 - Host adventure race/ multi-sport event</p> <p>Strategy 5.4 - Work with key stakeholders on events activation and legacy planning</p>	<p>Strategy 6.1 - Formalise structure of collaborative body</p> <p>Strategy 6.2 - Transition volunteer roles into paid positions</p> <p>Strategy 6.3 - Health links to funding</p>

Outcome 4: Fit for Purpose Facilities

In order to provide contemporary, fit for purpose facilities in the region, the following strategies will be explored.

Strategy 4.1 – Establish a Regional Sporting Hub in Jindabyne and explore locations for regional sub-hubs

Concepts to consider:

- Create multi multi-purpose facilities for sport and community purposes that will be accessible for the whole region.
- The location of the hubs should be determined by a collaborative approach and considered in the context of other community facilities and growth corridors.

Strategy 4.2 – Develop a strategic infrastructure plan

Concepts to consider:

- Explore other locations for regionally significant sports facilities.
- Provide a range of sport and active recreation facilities that meet current and future demand and the needs of traditional and new sports. The types of facilities would be expected to meet the needs of sports and Councils i.e., a range of national/state, regional, district/local and neighbourhood level facilities.

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Strategy 4.4 - Develop facilities for low low-cost outdoor activities

Concepts to consider:

- Install non-age and non-gender specific facilities that encourage low low-cost activities.
- This may reduce barriers around participation. Examples may include developing outdoor gyms, rail trails, bike paths, dog parks, walking or hiking trails, nature play and adventure parks.
- This initiative could help to reduce social isolation and address issues around access and cost to participation. It may also encourage broader community participation through active recreation.

Strategy 4.5 – Plan for female friendly sporting facilities

Concepts to consider:

- Seek input from female members of clubs and organisations about their needs and wishes.
- Include female friendly toilets and change rooms in every new sporting facility.



HUBS – OVERVIEW

At a regional strategic level, the Office of Sport is proposing a sustainable network of regional level sport and recreation facilities that meet the needs of stakeholders and communities. This includes a model for regional sport hubs and/or regionally significant sport facilities (see Figure 3).

The planning for sport hubs supports local Councils and the sport sector aligning their objectives and priorities for a common purpose and vision. The planning also encourages stakeholders to identify priorities that focus on increasing participation, make a contribution to regional and economic growth, deliver sustainable assets that are well used and the design of 'facilities for all'.



HUBS – FEATURES OF HUBS. A REGIONAL SPORT HUB MAY INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING FEATURES:

- a multi-sport facility, which may include a sport administration centre (e.g. Sports House) that supports participation at the community and pre-elite level.
- the capacity to host national, state and regional championships. The location of regional sport hubs may complement already established regionally significant sport facilities; that is, venues that are listed as Tier 3 facilities under the NSW Stadia Strategy (2012). There are 27 such facilities in NSW, with 11 in regional NSW.
- could include broader community facilities such as aquatic and fitness facilities and other types of development such as a school or tertiary institution
- a main site incorporating core sporting facilities and services, as well as supporting facilities and services.



HUBS – SUPPORT FACILITIES

Support facilities that could be connected to the core facilities (on-site or nearby) include:

- Health and fitness facilities/services
- General health and fitness
- Sports science
- Other allied health services
- Education and training facilities/services
- Aquatic facilities
- Additional administration for all sport and other partners.



SNAPSHOT OF THE 2017 SOUTH EAST & TABLELANDS FUTURE NEEDS OF SPORT INFRASTRUCTURE STUDY

8 of 9 Councils participated in the Future Needs of Sport Infrastructure Study 2017

97 facility projects were submitted by the 8 Councils

- 57 sport facility projects
- 40 active recreation facility projects

Of the 97 facility projects:

- 3 were for national/state level facilities
- 42 were for regional level facilities
- 42 were for local level facilities
- 10 were for a neighbourhood level facility

In addition, 13 State sporting organisations submitted 21 sport facility projects.

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 **REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT SPORTS FACILITIES**

A project is considered "regionally significant" if it meets the following broad facility criteria:

- is a sport or recreation facility of regional level significance to a State sporting organisation
- meets the standards required to host major regional, state or national level competitions, events and/or training
- provides a range of participation outcomes (community, competitions, events and talent development)
- caters for a broad catchment across multiple local government boundaries, and
- delivers flexibility of use, high quality amenity, management and service levels.



Figure 3 – Regional Sports HUB Model

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Local Documents

Wingecarribee Shire Community Strategic Plan Wingecarribee 2031 our future our choice (2017)

Planning Principles

The principles and values that underpinned the framework for developing Wingecarribee 2031 are Social Justice and Sustainability.

Wingecarribee Shire is located 75 kilometres from the southwestern fringe of Sydney and 110 kilometres from Sydney central business district.

The Shire lies within the Sydney – Canberra – Melbourne transport corridor on the Southern rail line and Hume Highway. The M5 motorway provides rapid access to Campbelltown, Liverpool and other key metropolitan centres within Sydney. Wingecarribee is also referred to as the Southern Highlands due to its position on a spur of the Great Dividing Range some 640 to 800 metres above sea level.

Wingecarribee Shire is predominantly rural in character with agricultural lands separating towns and villages characterised by unique landscape and aesthetic appeal. Development pressures are significant and include subdivision for residential and lifestyle purposes, for infrastructure, industry and agriculture.

The Southern Highlands forms part of Gundungurra tribal lands and preservation of Aboriginal heritage is significant. European settlement dates back to the early 1800s with first contact between Aboriginal people and Europeans occurring in 1798. Settlement followed in 1821 at Bong Bong.

The Shire is rich in biodiversity with large areas of high conservation value including part of the World Heritage Greater Blue Mountains area and two declared wilderness areas. Environmental features include cold climatic conditions, rugged topography and significant areas of state forest, national park and other protected lands that form part of the Sydney water catchment area.

Eastern parts of the Shire are bounded by the Illawarra escarpment and Morton National Park. The north abuts Nepean and Avon dam catchments and is rugged eucalypt bushland. In the west, the Wollondilly and Wingecarribee rivers flow through deep sandstone valleys which form part of the Warragamba dam catchment. Southern reaches of the Shire are bounded by Uringalla Creek and comprise sandstone plateau dissected by deep gorges.

Key Issues and Challenges

Over the last two years Council has undertaken extensive community engagement and surveys which have highlighted key issues and challenges identified by the community.

These are listed below and have been addressed within the Wingecarribee 2031 goals and strategies:

- Local government reform and long-term sustainability of local government
- Roads and road maintenance, including traffic congestion in towns
- Infrastructure renewal and maintenance
- Development and its effect on the environment and infrastructure
- Population growth and ageing population trends
- Effects of coal mining and coal seam gas
- Provision and maintenance of public transport
- Maintenance and management of services and facilities
- Provision of diverse and affordable housing options
- Provision of diverse local employment opportunities
- Environmental issues including climate change, biodiversity, waste, water, energy and carbon reduction

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- Maintenance and management of shared pathways
- Preservation of the character of the Shire
- Sustainable economic development
- Broaden range of youth activities, education and employment opportunities locally.

Our Community Vision

In 2031 we will be...

A healthy and productive community, learning and living in harmony, proud of our heritage and nurturing our environment.

Leadership

- 1.2 Council communicates and engages with the community in a diverse, open and inclusive way

People

- 2.1 Our people have the opportunity for a happy and healthy lifestyle
 - 2.1.3 Increase promotion of healthy lifestyle choices
 - 2.1.4 Enhance partnerships to maintain a safe community
 - 2.1.5 Plan and deliver appropriate and accessible local services to the community
- 2.2 We are an inclusive community which actively reduces barriers for participation in community life
 - 2.2.1 Actively foster a spirit of participation and volunteering by addressing key barriers
- 2.3 Wingecarribee values and nurtures a diverse, creative and vibrant community
 - 2.3.1 Provide and support a range of community events, festivals and celebrations

Places

- 3.3 Our built environment creates vibrant and inviting public spaces

- 3.3.2 Create welcoming and accessible community facilities that support opportunities for people to meet and connect with one another

Environment

- 4.4 Wingecarribee addresses, adapts, and builds resilience to climate change

- 4.4.1 Manage Council's resource consumption, with significant increases in efficiency and adoption of renewable energy

- 4.4.2 Build community capacity to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and respond to the impacts of climate change

Economy

- 5.1.4 Provide diversity in tourist attractions and experiences

- 5.1.5 Promote Southern Highlands' unique brand identity

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Wingecarribee 2040 Local Strategic Planning Statement

Overview

The Wingecarribee Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) sets out the 20-year land use vision for our Shire and provides a long-term planning framework to meet the economic, housing, social and environmental needs of our community.

The LSPS takes into account the State and Regional planning framework and builds on the communities' priorities outlined in the Community Strategic Plan and Local Planning Strategy to outline how our Shire will continue to evolve in a way that protects our local character, natural areas and rural landscapes in accordance with our communities' expectations. It identifies the special characteristics that contribute to the Wingecarribee's local identity and recognises the shared community values to be maintained and enhanced.

The LSPS outlines six (6) key land use themes including our environment and sustainability, our rural lands, our economy, our housing, our infrastructure and our place. Each land use theme includes a set of planning priorities and actions to achieve the communities' vision for the Wingecarribee.

Southern Highlands Context

The Wingecarribee Shire is located within the Sydney – Canberra – Melbourne transport corridor on the Southern railway line and Hume Highway within proximity to the major metropolitan and regional centres of Sydney, Canberra and Wollongong. The Shire is predominantly rural in character with agricultural land separating our towns and villages characterised by unique landscape and aesthetic appeal.

The urban structure and historic settlement pattern of the Shire was heavily influenced by the arrival of the Main Southern Railway Line, which resulted in the rapid development of Mittagong, Bowral and Moss Vale in the 1860's. Today, the Main Southern Railway acts as a spine running north-south through the Shire, with our towns and villages dispersed along the railway line.

Economy

Wingecarribee Shire Council is committed to developing and promoting the Southern Highlands as a destination in which to live, work, invest, play, learn, visit and enjoy. Our Shire has a healthy and diverse economy, driven by the health, tourism, education, manufacturing, agriculture, construction and professional industry sectors. Our proximity to Sydney, Canberra and Wollongong provides a strong base for economic development, and our natural areas, rural landscapes and vibrant towns and villages will continue to support our visitor economy.

Bowral, Mittagong and Moss Vale will continue to maintain a unique sense of place and identity, and collectively form the economic, cultural and social 'Heart of the Shire', providing increased employment opportunities in the education, health, professional industry and tourism sectors. The Moss Vale Enterprise Corridor and Northern Gateway Industrial Area provide opportunities to attract industry and investment and capitalise on our proximity to Sydney, Canberra and the proposed Wester Sydney Aerotropolis. Our rural lands will continue to support agribusiness and the equine industry as key components of the Southern Highlands economy.

Actions

Develop master plans for our new living areas, prior to rezoning, to provide for well planned, highly liveable communities into the future (M)

Develop infrastructure plans and servicing strategies for new living areas prior to rezoning (M)

Formalise a value capture system to fund a portion of the cost of providing new or augmented infrastructure to support new development (M)

Review Development Contribution Plans and Development Servicing Plans to ensure commensurate contributions are charged for greenfield development (H)

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Ensure Council can provide the community infrastructure support needed for planned growth (NL)

Work with NSW Government agencies to align their asset and infrastructure planning with planned housing growth to ensure delivery of adequate State infrastructure and services (H)

Infrastructure

Planning Priority 5.1

Plan for and deliver enabling infrastructure to unlock the potential of the Southern Highlands

Planning Priority 5.2

Ensure our growing communities are supported by essential infrastructure

It is important that Council continue to plan for the needs of our community, and that infrastructure planning be integrated into the broader strategic land use planning framework to ensure that infrastructure is planned for, delivered and funded in the most efficient way possible.

Planning for infrastructure as part of the strategic planning process will allow Council to stage the delivery of infrastructure and control the staging of greenfield development areas in accordance with a long-term staging plan for new living areas in the Shire.

It will also provide certainty to the community and the development industry in the provision of infrastructure to support our growing communities, and the likely cost of servicing new greenfield development areas.

1. Identify priority release areas and align infrastructure delivery to unlock the development potential of our priority release areas (M)
2. Develop infrastructure plans and servicing strategies for new living areas prior to rezoning (M)
3. Formalise a value capture system to fund a portion of the cost of providing new or augmented infrastructure to support new development (M)

4. Review Development Contribution Plans and Development Servicing Plans to ensure commensurate contributions are charged for greenfield development (H)

5. Ensure Council can provide the community infrastructure support needed for planned growth (L)

6. Work with NSW Government agencies to align their asset and infrastructure planning with planned housing growth to ensure delivery of adequate State infrastructure and services (H)

7. Continue to plan for and deliver asset maintenance and renewal (NL)

Places

Planning priority 6.1

Maintain the unique character of our towns and villages, separated by rich natural areas and rural landscapes

Actions:

1. Adopt a place-based approach to planning in local towns and villages to ensure that their special character is preserved (H)
2. Continue to enforce the defined edge of our towns and villages, and not support Planning Proposals to rezone land outside of the areas identified in the LSPS and Local Housing Strategy (H)

Planning priority 6.2

Identify, protect and promote our cultural and built heritage

Actions

1. Undertake a review of proposed heritage items deferred by Council in 2012, to ensure significant places are protected and to provide greater certainty to property owners and the community (H)

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Planning Priority 6.3

Enhance the liveability of our towns and villages, with facilities and services to support a healthy, culturally rich and socially connected Wingecarribee community

Council will continue to plan for more inclusive and liveable communities, where our residents feel connected and engaged, can participate in community activities and without facing barriers to carrying out their regular daily lives.

1. Engage with local communities and business owners to understand their priorities for each town and village (NL)
2. Improve our network of safe, accessible and interconnected shared pathways to encourage people to be active, and build social connections within our community (L)
3. Facilitate and provide opportunities for the delivery of integrated, inclusive and accessible services and programs that contribute to community wellbeing (NL)
4. Continue to plan for and deliver community infrastructure to meet the changing needs of our community (M)
5. Finalise and implement the draft Wingecarribee Play Space Strategy (H)
6. Continue to promote small, medium and large-scale events and festivals within the Shire (NL)
7. Review Council's planning and policy framework to facilitate opportunities for events and festivals within the Shire. (H)

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Wingecarribee Local Housing Strategy, Housing our community

Overview

The Wingecarribee Local Housing Strategy 'Housing our Community' provides a long-term planning framework to meet the housing needs of our community. The Strategy will guide the decisions that Council, the private sector and our community will make to deliver new living areas and a greater diversity of housing types to accommodate our growing population and changing demographics.

The Strategy aims to:

- Ensure that our housing stock meets the needs of our community, both now and into the future
- Ensure that our residents have equity in access to housing, services and infrastructure
- Ensure population growth is managed in a manner which endorses and promotes community values
- Ensure new living areas enhance lifestyle quality and choice for our residents

- Promote sustainable communities that build on and utilise existing services and infrastructure
- Provide greater certainty to the community, development industry and Council in the location of new development areas to facilitate informed investment decisions.

The Strategy takes into account the State and regional planning framework, as well as the communities needs and expectations to provide a long-term plan for housing in the Wingecarribee. The Strategy has directly informed the preparation of the Wingecarribee Local Planning Strategy and is intended to inform the review of regional planning policies and provide a framework for future amendments to the Wingecarribee Local Environmental Plan (LEP) and Development Control Plans (DCP). The Housing Strategy will also inform future infrastructure planning and investment decisions by Council, State Government agencies and service providers.

Planning Priorities

Guiding Principles



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Planning Priority 1

Promote infill development and increased densities in appropriate locations and facilitate a greater mix of housing types to ensure our housing stock is reflective of the needs of our community. An appropriate mix of housing types is needed to ensure that our residents have greater choice and access to housing that meets the diverse needs of our community. Having equitable access to housing is a significant housing challenge for the Shire.

Planning Priority 2

Provide a greater mix of price points in the housing market to improve housing

affordability, and work with community housing providers to increase the stock of social and community housing throughout the Shire.

Planning Priority 3

Provide for well planned new release areas to meet the long-term housing needs of the community and ensure that our growing communities are supported by essential infrastructure.

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WSC Long Term Financial Plan 2020 – 2030

Overview

The Long-Term Financial Plan expresses in financial terms the activities that Council proposes to undertake over the short, medium and long term and iteratively guides the future strategies and actions of Council to ensure it continues to operate in a sustainable manner.

The Long-Term Financial Plan is a necessary component of Council's Resourcing Strategy. It includes the financial modelling of actions and strategies contained within Council's Asset Management Plan and Workforce Plan, as well as other non-asset related strategies adopted by Council.

The Long-Term Financial Plan acts as a tool for stakeholders (Council and the community) to use in deciding what resources Council needs to apply to deliver on the outcomes contained within the Community Strategic Plan – Wingecarribee 2031.

The Long-Term Financial Plan is for a period of ten years and includes the following:

- the planning assumptions used to develop the plan
- sensitivity analysis and testing
- financial modelling for different scenarios
- methods of monitoring financial performance

Strategic Priorities

Responsible financial management – Council acknowledges it is the custodian of public funds and the community's assets. We are committed to ensuring finances are managed responsibly. This means we will prudently allocate funds to ensure a balanced budget is maintained both short and long term. We will actively pursue opportunities to diversify and maximise revenue streams to deliver services and community infrastructure. We are committed to ensuring that where key community infrastructure is constructed all funding options will be considered.

Improving our community assets – Improving the standard of our community assets, such as roads, buildings, drainage and parks is a key focus for Council. This means investing more money into asset renewal and maintenance of our community assets over the Council term to better meet the expectations of our community. In 2016 Council adopted its Investing in our Future program which paved the way for a long-term funding model which will address an \$8.5 million shortfall annually in funding asset renewal and maintenance.

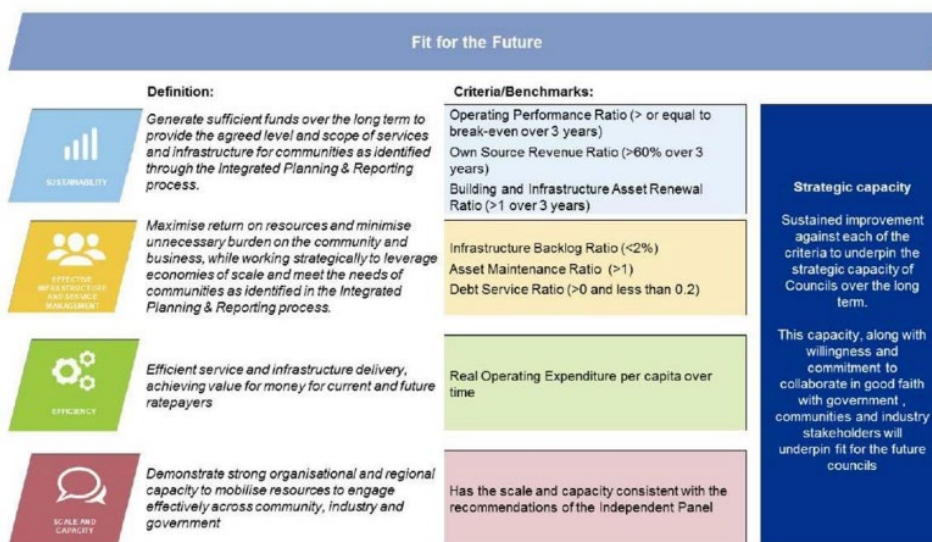
Protecting our natural environment - Council is dedicated to protecting our unique environment through its Environment Levy to ensure that projects and programs are implemented that protect and enhance our natural environment.

Delivery of significant infrastructure projects – We have committed to delivering key infrastructure projects for the community. This includes rectification works at Mittagong Pool, a major redevelopment of Bowral Memorial Hall, essential rectification works for Council's Civic Centre, major upgrades to the Shire's Sewer Treatment Plants, transport upgrades including Station Street, Bowral and cemetery improvement in both Moss Vale and Bowral. Better service alignment and delivery– To ensure we deliver services which are in line with community expectations a comprehensive review of all Council services will be undertaken. A detailed business analysis and a broad community engagement program will underpin the services review program.

Business transformation – We recognise that the community has an expectation that the way we interact with them should reflect modern business processes utilising modern technologies. We are committed to ensuring the systems and process that support service delivery and the way we interact with our customers is responsive and provides a variety of methods for interaction.

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Community Wellbeing – We are committed to promoting and supporting initiatives that enhance our community’s wellbeing. We will achieve this by strengthening partnerships with State and Federal agencies, and community organisations to ensure community services and employment opportunities are enhanced and provided locally. Further, we are dedicated to fostering community spirit, inclusiveness and participation in community life by providing and working collaboratively with others to deliver a range of programs, events, festivals and community celebrations.



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WSC Arts Culture Strategic Plan

Overview

Southern Highlands Inspired! is the arts and culture strategic plan for the Wingecarribee Shire. It is based on the structure, themes and goals of Wingecarribee 2031+, the Community Strategic Plan which is the blueprint for the future of the Southern Highlands. It represents the vision, aspirations, goals, priorities and challenges for our community regarding arts and culture. This strategic plan will form the basis of the Arts and Culture Delivery Program 2015-2017. The Delivery Program will detail the shorter-term Actions, Responsibilities, Timeframes and Resourcing to start delivering the Southern Highlands Inspired! Goals and Strategies.

The aim of Southern Highlands Inspired! in relation to arts and culture, is to:

- Outline a Vision for the future □ Provide clearly expressed principles to guide decision making
- Describe realistic and sustainable goals
- Reflect and extend community aspirations
- Foster a love of and interest in arts and culture
- Establish the Southern Highlands as a place which supports great art and the strengthening of artistic and cultural practices
- Celebrate and use the existing assets of the region.
- Enlist arts and culture to define the region
- Utilise arts and culture to engage community
- Develop a mechanism for including arts and cultural aspects into broader community decision-making

Guiding Principles

Equity

There should be fairness in decision making, prioritising and allocation of resources, particularly for those in need

Access

All people should have fair access to services, resources and opportunities to improve their quality-of-life

Participation

Everyone should have the maximum opportunity to genuinely participate in decisions which affect their lives

Rights

Equal rights should be established and promoted, with opportunities provided for people from diverse linguistic, cultural and religious backgrounds to participate in community life

Vision

In 2031 arts and culture in the Southern Highlands will be thriving, unmissable, known for its excellence, inspiring to all ages, and belong to and available to everyone. The Shire's cultural heritage will be valued, preserved and celebrated.

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WSC Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017-2021

In 2014 the NSW Disability Inclusion Act 2014 (NSW) (DIA) was passed which required all NSW Local Government Authorities to undertake disability inclusion action planning by 1 July 2017 to ensure that people with disability have equity of access and inclusion to functions, facilities, services and information provided by the Council.

The Disability Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP) presents an opportunity for Council to work towards meeting the objectives of our Community Strategic Plan which is aligned with the principles of social justice and sustainability. The goals and strategies of both plans seek to attain sustainable outcomes while striving for equity, access, participation and equal rights for everyone.

Wingecarribee Shire Council recognises that the task of addressing the many important issues that create barriers and exclusive practices for people with disability in our community is not easy. Wingecarribee Shire Council is committed to working towards a more accessible and inclusive community for all community members including people with disability, their family members and carers.

It is a requirement that all DIAP's cover four key focus areas and Council's plan will identify priority areas, strategies and actions for improved access and inclusion of people with a disability that address each of the following focus areas:

- Attitudes and behaviors – this is about positive attitudes and behaviors towards people with disability
- Livable Communities – this is about continuing to make our community easier to access and get involved in
- Employment opportunities – this is about encouraging more employment opportunities for people with disability in our community
- Systems and processes – this is about continuing to improve the way people with disability access information, provide feedback, and find services and facilities

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WSC Parks Strategy 2016

Vision

The needs of the community for parks and recreation opportunities are met through the provision of a hierarchy of parks based on the following objectives:

Provision of accessible outdoor sports grounds and facilities throughout the Shire, that cater for participation in active recreation pursuits

Provision of parks that provide for local play, passive recreation, walking/cycle linkages and general open space and urban beautification, within easy access of urban residents and visitors

Protection and enhancement of bushland areas, providing a valuable educational and recreational resource without compromising intrinsic conservation values

Purpose

Wingecarribee Shire Council has developed this Parks Strategy as a high-level document to:

- Identify existing land resources
- Identify the need for additional park land to meet future demographic changes
- Set levels of service
- Support requirements for developer contributions
- Identify areas for special purpose recreational activities e.g., off leash dog parks

The Parks Strategy is not a statutory document, but will be used to advise other plans and strategies that the Council is required to develop, such as the Council's Parks Asset Management Plan, Plans of Management etc.

The strategy has also collated information available about the quantity of park land.

The Parks Strategy is a vision for parks in Wingecarribee Shire that, while not binding, provides guidance for Council's future

provision, development and maintenance of park land.

The methodology is based on an analysis of current provision, future population growth needs and the determination of appropriate levels of service for the provision, development and maintenance of the parks network. The Parks Strategy will be used to:

- Provide an overall framework for park management plans to be prepared
- Provide general development standard guidelines for each park category
- Analyse current and future demand for parks
- Identify current deficiencies and future needs for each type of park category
- Provide the context and framework for development contribution requirements
- Establish provision and development levels of service for each park category
- Articulate a vision for the future look and feel of the parks network It is intended to cover a planning period of ten years (to 2026), with a review to reflect actual growth and community needs/expectations in five years (2021).

Methodology

Provision – Deals with the number, location, accessibility, size and type of parks provided. Provision levels of service drive park land acquisition and disposal strategies, as well as inform development guidelines for developers.

Development – The degree to which parks are developed, what facilities and assets are provided and to what standard. Development levels of service drive new capital programs, depreciation schedules, renewal capital programs and inform development guidelines for developers.

Operations – The standard to which parks and facilities are maintained and operated e.g., grass mowing, weed control, bin servicing (service standard or specification).

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WSC Playspace Strategy

Overview

There are currently 48 playspaces provided in Wingecarribee Shire and these are located on the following park categories and locations:

Park Category	Number
Premier 1	0
Premier 2	1
Community 1	4
Community 2	11
Community 3	19
Sports 2	8
Sports 3	5

Location	Number
Bowral	9
Moss Vale	12
Mittagong	8
Villages	19
Total	48

This provides a current level of service of 5.4 playspaces per 1,000 children, compared to a median of 5.7 per 1,000 children nationally. Whilst this indicates a lower-than-average median score, it is important to remember that this average is not necessarily related to optimum use of playspaces.

The level of funding currently allocated to the renewal of playspaces is insufficient to meet the desired level of service and operation and maintenance funding is also below typical industry rates.

A performance assessment, which considered criteria such as location, play value and ancillary facilities, was undertaken of all the Shire's 48 playspaces, with the majority of playspaces scoring below 50%. The notable aspect of existing playspaces is their consistently low "play value"¹ attribute, with scores ranging from a high of 66% to a low of 24%.

This was generally a result of the equipment being relatively old, only catering to a narrow (relatively young) age range and offering little in the way of challenging or imaginative play experiences.

There are also a large proportion of playspaces located on Community 3 category parks, which are often poorly situated, with few other assets supporting the use of playspaces. The Parks Strategy 2016, Level of Service specifies that Community 3 parks may contain playgrounds only where no other playground is within 800m. It emphasises Community 1 and 2 parks as more appropriate to contain playspaces, as these parks have a higher level of service overall and are more likely to contain supporting infrastructure such as public toilets, bins and shade. There are 4 Premier Parks located within the LGA. Winifred West in Mittagong is the only one containing a playground. The primary use of the other Premier Parks is not suitable for playspaces.

Priorities

- Additional funding provision for capital renewal and maintenance over the next ten years. This level of service is designed to meet a reasonable balance between affordability and meeting current and future playspace needs for residents and visitors to the Shire
- Future investment, playspace design, and play equipment selection will focus on achieving high play values and effective inclusivity

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- Integrated design and development that will include the preparation of a master plan, landscape development, with a focus on natural elements, and supporting facilities that ensures the playspace is an attractive place to visit and stay
- Progressive removal of 14 existing playspaces at the end of their life from Community 3 parks, emphasising less provision of playspaces, in favor of improving play values of the remaining playgrounds
- Progressive enhancement of existing playspaces on Community 1 and 2 parks as they are renewed • Development of new playspaces in new subdivisions in accordance with the development levels of service documented in the Playspace Strategy

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WSC Positive Ageing Strategy 2016-2026

Council's Role in Supporting Positive Ageing

Local governments have a recognised and key role in supporting Positive Ageing within their communities. It:

- Has an intimate knowledge of the local community and the diversity of older people?
- Ensures the local physical, health, aging and economic environment supports the overall wellbeing of older people.
- Provides services and programs that are flexible and locally appropriate to the needs of older people.
- Enables community participation in local decision making and supports the development of community networks.
- Is a strong advocate on behalf of the local community with other government and non-government organisations.

Purpose

The objectives of the Positive Ageing Strategy are to:

- Allow Council to understand and plan for the ageing of its residents.
- Take advantage of new opportunities as well as address challenges associated with an ageing population.
- Provide an evidence base for Council, NGOs and community groups to advocate for resources and apply for grants to meet the needs of older people.
- Engage residents of all ages in planning for the future they envisage for the community and for themselves; and
- Identify priority areas and specific strategies to make the Wingecarribee an aged friendly community, meeting the needs of older people now and into the future.

Age structure - five year age groups, 2011



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Town	No of Residents 65+	Proportion of all shire residents aged 65+	Proportion of shire residents all ages (population 44,444)
Berrima - New Berrima	199	2.07 -	2.83
Bowral	2738	28.50 +	21.97
Bundanoon - Exeter	992	10.32 +	7.86
Burradoo	853	8.88 +	5.47
Hill Top – Balmoral – Colo Vale	462	4.81 -	10.30
Mittagong District	1620	16.86 -	17.56
Moss Vale	1534	15.97 -	17.57
Robertson District	574	5.98 -	7.26
Joadja – Wombeyan Caves – Mandemar – Medway	142	1.48 -	2.13
Wingello – South West District	308	3.21 -	3.77
Yerrinbool District	184	1.92 -	3.28
Total	9606 ¹⁰	100	100

Focus Areas

1. A Safe and Accessible Community

A whole of Council approach to create an environment where older people can move safely and easily around the area, utilise accessible local facilities and spaces and feel valued and safe in their homes and community.

2. Maintaining Independence and Good Health

A whole of Council approach to create an environment where older people maintain a healthy lifestyle and retain their independence, supported by access to local services and a range of accommodation options and community facilities and spaces that reflect their needs.

3. Participation in Community Life

A whole of Council approach to create an environment where older people enjoy a wide range of opportunities to maintain wellbeing and participate in the local community and economy through access to events, activities, volunteering and employment opportunities.

4. Information and Communication

A whole of Council approach to create an environment where older people have easy access to information that assists them to make choices, stay connected to the community and participate in local decision making.

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WSC Recreational Walking Tracks Strategy

Background

Wingecarribee Shire Council (WSC) manages an extensive network of recreational walking tracks. The existing network has evolved from historical use and, in some cases, unplanned walking tracks. This network of both authorised and unauthorised tracks comprising multiple ownership tenures is a challenge for Council. In addition, lack of track identification including distances and difficulty rating, leaves the community and Council at risk.

WSC engaged Tredwell Management to develop the Recreational Walking Tracks Strategy, with the aim to consolidate Council's understanding of the available network and to provide a framework surrounding the identification, maintenance and enhancement of authorised tracks and trail networks.

Objectives

Key objectives of this project were to:

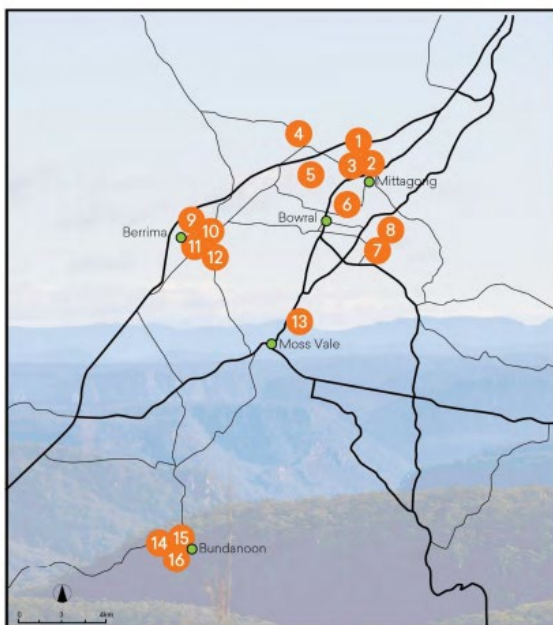
- Develop a Strategy for the management, enhancement, and on-going maintenance of recreational walking tracks on Council owned or managed land.
- Identify a cohesive track network that offers active and challenging recreational experiences encompassing the Shire's diverse and distinctive landscapes.

Vision

The following vision has been developed, based on the findings of research, on-ground audits, and consultation, to reflect the goal for walking tracks in the Wingecarribee Shire.

The vision for walking tracks on Council owned or managed land is:

A cohesive network of walking tracks that offers locals and visitors the opportunity to confidently explore the Southern Highlands, immersing themselves in the region's rich biodiversity, proud heritage, and rugged landscapes.



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| 1 Mount Alexandra Reserve | 7 Hammock Hill Reserve | 13 Bong Bong Common (link to Cecil Hoskins) |
| 2 Lake Alexandra Reserve | 8 Mansfield Reserve | 14 Glow Worm Glen William Street Reserve |
| 3 Iron Mines Oval Reserve | 9 River Bend Reserve | 15 Garland St Reserve |
| 4 Welby Weir | 10 Berrima River Reserve | 16 Governors Road Boardwalk (Road Reserve) |
| 5 Gibbergunyah Reserve | 11 Stone Quarry Walk | |
| 6 Mount Gibraltar Reserve | 12 Berrima Weir Reserve | |

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WSC Highlands Destination Strategy 2020 – 2030

Summary

PILLAR	1. PEOPLE	2. PLACE	3. PROSPERITY	4. PARTNERSHIPS
GOAL	We will attract new jobs/residents and ensure we have the required local training	We will enable our towns and villages to strengthen as vibrant and active places respecting the heritage	We will focus on key industries that can add jobs and value to our economy	We will work with industry partners to deliver our new future
COUNCIL ROLE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leader Partner Supporter Promoter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leader Provider Regulator Promoter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leader Regulator Promoter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leader Partner Promoter
PRIORITY ACTIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage local training and workforce development outcomes Create new jobs through promotion of the area for new and expanding businesses Attract and support new residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct place activation initiatives in key towns Support local events in towns and villages Ensure local planning controls support investment and vibrancy of our towns and villages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus on key Industries: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tourism and Attractions Agribusiness Equine Professional Business Services Creative Industries Healthcare Advanced Manufacturing Education Ensure efficient and transparent planning and development process for investors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partner with industry to deliver key catalytic projects Create a local environment that is conducive to economic and investment growth

Tourism Overview

The Southern Highlands attracted almost 2.1 million visitors in the year ending December 2019, which is like the number of visitors to Byron Bay. Most tourists are day-trippers (70% of total visitation in 2019), predominantly from Sydney and other parts of New South Wales.

Most people visit our region for holiday and leisure purposes or to visit friends and relatives. While all visitor types have grown strongly since 2014, holiday and business visitors to the region have more than doubled over the past five years. Estimated total visitor expenditure in the Southern Highlands region was \$362 million in the year ending December 2019, making an important contribution to the local visitor economy.

Many visitors are attracted to the region for special events such as Tulip Time, Pie Time, Brigadoon, Bong Bong Picnic Races and Bowral Classic; but most engaged in just relaxing, either in a local café or restaurant or through enjoying the copious number of natural attractions and experiences the region has to offer.

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Opportunities

Industry	Description	Considerations
Tourism and Attractions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agritourism - farm stays, farm tours, events, café/restaurant Events - more events embracing local food, wine, arts culture and heritage; business events and weddings Nature-based experiences - eco tourism and accommodation, hiking, mountain biking, adventure tourism etc. Wellness - health and wellbeing experiences and services Internationalisation of tourism product - getting existing products and experiences international ready Additional marketing and promotion - increased targeted marketing to drive demand 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proximity to Sydney region (source market) Adjacent to National Parks and State Forests Proximity to new Western Sydney Airport and Aerotropolis, improving access to international visitors and export markets Strong existing brand/reputation Local wineries, restaurants, cafes and associated amenity
Agribusiness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More intensive agriculture - intensive crop growing and production, nurseries High value, niche production - more high value and niche products, capable of commanding a higher price and supporting lower levels of production Value-adding processing - increased products from local production Southern Highlands produce 'brand' Agritourism - farm stays, farm tours, events, café/restaurant Food and beverage production - wine, spirits, beer production as well as various food products utilising local production Wildlife protection 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong local agricultural sector Existing supply chain linkages Proximity to large consumer markets of Sydney, Canberra and Wollongong Existing brand Tap into global interest in meeting the maker/producer Contribution to Australian food security Strong existing tourism market Reliable climate and soil conditions Strong local interest in creating a regional native animal medical treatment centre

Industry	Description	Considerations
Equine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expansion of local equine industry and events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong existing local sector Existing supply chain linkages Displacement of equine industry from other areas Availability of rural land Proximity to Sydney Region Access to national and international transport routes
Professional Business Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Range of professional business services - legal, accounting, insurance, financial advisory, IT, etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong existing local sector Proximity to Sydney Attractiveness of region
Creative Industries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arts and culture - range of performance and visual arts, theatre, etc. Professional creatives - architects, graphic designers and other professional, media and other professional creatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attractiveness of the region Strong existing arts and culture sector Proximity to Sydney Resident artist population, many of national and international renown
Healthcare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aged care and retirement village Ageing in place 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ageing population Attractiveness of the region Existing medical services Proximity to Sydney A healthy environment
Advanced Manufacturing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewable metals/materials/recycling/waste to energy Building components and construction materials Food and food product manufacturing Defence Other advanced manufacturing and processing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Southern Highlands Innovation Park Proximity and access to large Australian populations Access to Hume and Illawarra Highways Access to Main Southern Railway Direct rail connection to Port Kembla
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local and specialised education and training opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seven high schools, including boarding TAFE and University of Wollongong campus Strong U3A membership Commitment to lifelong learning

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WSC Youth Strategy and Action Plan 2016 – 2026 (Updated 2019)

Purpose and aims

Wingecarribee Shire Council has always maintained strong support for young people aged between 12 and 24 years, with a long history of financially supporting the development and running of youth programs and activities. It actively supports youth multiple service providers in the community as well as constantly advocating and lobbying for increased opportunities for young people.

By developing the Wingecarribee Youth Strategy, Council aims to set out a five-year action plan that is not just to ensure that Council maintains this support of the youth population but that it encourages and promotes new ways of improving services and opportunities for young people.

The Youth Strategy will focus on the key areas of concern for the youth population with the aim to prioritise areas for action that will build a better community for and with young people living in the Southern Highlands.

The strategy will:

- Assist Council and community partners in responding to the needs, expectations and aspirations of local young people
- Encourage young people to actively participate in creating opportunities and positive involvement in the community
- Encourage collaboration and partnerships with the aim to reduce service duplication.
- Improve the wider understanding of the issues affecting young people and how this may impact on their contribution to community.
- Allow for direct input from local young people
- Improve the community's understanding of concerns faced by local young people
- Act as a tool for advocacy and lobbying for increased funding by identifying gaps in youth service provision
- Encourage youth service providers to work together to provide the most effective outcomes for young people

Action Plan Priority Area 1: Participation and Engagement						
No.	Strategic Action	Performance indicator	Key Activity	Timeframe*	Partners**	Resources
1.1	Provide opportunities for young people to be creatively involved in planning and development of policy, services, events and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of young people participating in decision making opportunities • Number of young people attending forums 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support young people in having a voice on issues that matter to them • Promote and showcase the positive work of young people • Support young people to be involved in developing opportunities (biennial Youth Forum) • Encourage the development of youth based working groups for different focus areas 	Short term	Schools, PCYC, Highlands Youth Centre, Highlands Community Centres, Highlands Child, Youth and Family Network, Department of Family and Community Services (FaCs), Sydney South West Area Health Service (SSWAHS), Primary Health Network (PHN) WSC – Community Engagement Coordinator	Within existing staff and resources
1.2	Support and encourage the engagement of young people throughout the wider community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of intergenerational activities delivered • Work towards a stronger partnership with local school communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intergenerational activities and opportunities • Support youth inclusion in all types of arts and cultural activities • Increase the distribution of relevant youth information to young people • Support and promote opportunities for youth involvement in volunteering 	Short term	Schools, WSC – Community Development team, Highlands Child Youth Family Network Volunteering Wingecarribee	Within existing staff and resources
1.3	Provide information and connect school communities to Aboriginal Cultural programs and educational opportunities that develop positive identity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Aboriginal young people participating and attending events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work collaboratively with Elders, schools and Aboriginal Community Groups to encourage and support Aboriginal young people to attend forums and participate in community events 	Short and medium term	Schools, WSC – Community Development team, Aboriginal Community groups and organisations, Elders, Department of Education – Aboriginal team	Within existing staff and resources
1.4	Support and encourage existing transport services to link with planned events and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of young people using transport to attend activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote existing transport services • Develop partnerships that support youth transport options 	Medium to long term	Transport NSW and local services including bus, taxi and community transport. Local networks and youth service providers.	Within existing staff and resources or source external funding opportunities

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Action Plan Priority Area 2: Health and Wellbeing						
No.	Strategic Action	Performance Indicator	Key Activity	Timeframe	Partners*	Resources
2.1	Advocate for improved health and wellbeing services for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of regional youth services offering programs in the Wingecarribee Representations made to State and Federal Government agencies and Non-Government organisations(NGO's) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify services funded at a regional level that are not currently servicing the Wingecarribee Increase awareness of the needs of young people living in the Wingecarribee at regional level Advocacy submissions made as required 	Short term and ongoing	PCYC, Highlands Youth Centre, Highlands Community Centres, Highlands Child, Youth and Family Network, Macarthur Youth Services Network, Youth Action, FaCs, SSWAHS, PHN	Within existing staff and resources
2.2	Facilitate the development of health and wellbeing support groups to improve networks amongst peers with similar needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of groups / concerns addressed Number of young people attending groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify the needs of young people for health and wellbeing support groups including Aboriginal young people and young people with disabilities Support the development of groups 	Short term	PCYC, Highlands Youth Centre, Highlands Community Centres, Highlands Child, Youth and Family Network, Schools, SSWAHS, PHN Aboriginal Community groups	Within existing staff and resources
2.3	Promote services that are available to young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of directories delivered to schools and the wider community Number of young people engaged in Wingecarribee Shire Council social media 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide details of available services to young people to local schools and the wider community Assist in the development and distribution of a youth services directory Use social media platforms to promote local service providers 	Short to medium term	PCYC, Highlands Youth Centre, Highlands Community Centres, Highlands Child, Youth and Family Network, Schools, Wingecarribee Youth Radio	Within existing staff and resources
2.4	Develop and connect schools with targeted forums and workshops that promote positive health and wellbeing for young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of workshops/forums conducted annually Number of young people attending 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate the delivery of relevant forums and workshops 	Short term	PCYC, Highlands Youth Centre, Highlands Community Centres, Highlands Child, Youth and Family Network, Schools, specialised health and well-being services	Within existing staff and resources
2.5	Normalise access to services that support the health and wellbeing of young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of campaigns delivered 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Run local targeted campaigns that focus on positive interaction with access to services 	Ongoing	Young people, local cinema, radio and media options,	Within existing staff and resources. Source relevant external grants or funding opportunities

Action Plan Priority Area 3: Recreation and Leisure						
No.	Strategic Action	Performance Indicator	Key Activity	Timeframe	Partners*	Resources
3.1	Support existing youth service providers to deliver a range of services and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of boards, committees and working groups actively engaged One training opportunity delivered annually 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participate on boards of management, committees and working groups Participate in youth service networks Facilitate training opportunities to service providers 	Ongoing PRIORITY	PCYC, Highlands Youth Centre, Highlands Community Centres, Highlands Child, Youth and Family Network, SSWAHS, PHN WSC – internal partners	Within existing staff and resources
3.2	Develop a variety of quality events and activities of interest to young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of events delivered Number of young people at each event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Host 3 Youth week (YW) events Host 2 events other than YW Encourage youth participation Increase promotion of activities via social media Extend events and activities to include outer villages 	YW from January to May annually Ongoing	PCYC, Highlands Youth Centre, Highlands Community Centres, Highlands Child, Youth and Family Network, Wingecarribee Youth Radio, WSC – internal partners	Within existing staff and resources Apply for Youth Week Funding
3.3	Development of a strategic framework that assesses the need and existing service provision for young people in sport and recreational facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of young people giving input Number of consultation opportunities provided to young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include young people in consultation strategies in the planning of recreational facilities and open spaces in the Wingecarribee Ensure youth needs are recognised and incorporated into Council's recreation planning 	Ongoing	WSC – Assets Wingecarribee Youth Radio WSC – Community Engagement Coordinator	Within existing staff and resources
3.4	Support and encourage youth involvement in cultural events across the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of Aboriginal young people participating in cultural events Number of Arts and Cultural strategy actions supported 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide opportunities for young people to contribute, engage and perform in Aboriginal cultural events Increase Aboriginal young people's participation in activities and events Support the implementation of the youth related strategies in the Arts and Cultural Plan 	Long term	PCYC, Highlands Youth Centre, Highlands Community Centres, Highlands Child, Youth and Family Network, Wingecarribee Youth Radio, Aboriginal community groups WSC – internal partners	Within existing staff and resources

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Action Plan Priority Area 4: Education and Employment						
No.	Strategic Action	Performance Indicator	Key Activity	Timeframe	Partners*	Resources
4.1	Working with stakeholders to increase opportunities for a variety of educational platforms reflective of youth needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research completed Increased educational opportunities locally 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research data on what courses young people are leaving the area to study Advocate for a wider variety of educational opportunities for young people Support the development of life-skills training career pathways for all young people in the community 	Short term PRIORITY	TAFE, University of Wollongong, Chambers of Commerce, PCYC, Highlands Youth Centre, Highlands Community Centres, Highlands Child, Youth and Family Network, Wingecaribee Youth Radio, Aboriginal community groups WSC – internal partners	Within existing staff and resources
4.2	Ensure opportunities for youth are recognised and incorporated in the Economic Development Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of youth concerns raised at Economic Development summits Number of schools attending the Careers Expo 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Liaison Officer and young people participating in Economic Development summits etc. Being actively involved in local Careers Expo 	Long term and ongoing	WSC Economic Development and Chambers of Commerce. Employment and recruitment organisations. Southern Inlands Jobs Agenda	Within existing staff and resources
4.3	Support opportunities for an increase in local apprenticeships and employment prospects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of employment opportunities created for young people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Actively pursue opportunities and funding that supports the creation of apprenticeships and traineeships in the community Develop a communication plan to share information on employment opportunities 	Long Term	Chambers of Commerce, WSC - Economic Development, Organisational Development Employment and recruitment organisations.	Within existing staff and resources

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WSC Southern Highlands Tablelands Regional Action Plan

Priorities and Actions

Revitalise the economy

To strengthen and diversify the economy we need to:

- Support existing business and industry to expand and grow
- Diversify the economy by attracting and supporting key growth sectors
- Upgrade critical infrastructure
- Work in partnership with the ACT Government to grow the region.

Effectively manage natural resources and agricultural land

To effectively manage natural resources and agricultural land, the NSW Government will:

- Improve strategic planning to safeguard the natural environment
- Develop and implement strategies to reduce the impacts of pest and weeds
- Develop strategies to manage waste and reduce the impacts of littering and illegal dumping • Identify and better understand the impacts of climate risk and variability on communities and the natural environment

Provide accessible, efficient and integrated regional transport

To provide accessible, efficient and integrated regional transport, the NSW Government will:

- Develop long term transport strategies that improve access to employment business, opportunities and services
- Make public transport more accessible by upgrading infrastructure
- Improve the movement of freight.

Deliver quality health and community services

The NSW Government will partner with local government, non-government organisations and community members to:

- Invest in and maintain the regional infrastructure required to deliver improved health, aged care and family services
- Support our ageing population, vulnerable families and individuals and reduce the rate of homelessness
- Foster the development of the non-government organisation sector
- Collaborate with the ACT Government to coordinate regional planning and health services.

Improve access and options for further education and employment

To improve access and options for further education and employment, the NSW Government will:

- Build on options for education to encourage students to stay at school
- Offer a range of strategies to support students' transition from school to higher education and the workforce

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Plans of Management – various

- Alexander Square 2012
- Southern Highlands Botanical Gardens 2011
- Sports Grounds and Associated Sites of Wingecarribee Shire
- Berrima River Reserve 2009
- Bong Bong Common Precinct 2012
- Bowral Country Club Golf Course 2008
- Glebe Park, Bowral 2008
- Exeter Park 2010
- Eridge Park 2008
- Children’s Services and Community Halls 2010
- Hammock Hill Reserve 2008
- Loseby Park 2012
- Leighton Garden 2012
- Lake Alexandra 2012
- Oxley Hill Reserve 2009
- Mittagong Creek Reserve 2008
- Mansfield Reserve 2009
- Winifred West Park 2009

Appendix 2 – Consultation Findings

Wingecarribee Shire Council
Community & Recreational Facilities
Strategy
Consultation Summary Report
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AGENDA OF THE ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL WEDNESDAY 21 JUNE 2023

Acknowledgements

The Wingecarribee Shire Council and Tredwell would like to acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of this land and we pay our respects to Elders both past and present. We would also like to acknowledge our young leaders who are the Elders of today, tomorrow and our future.

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01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Online Club/User-Group Survey

Exeter Soccer Club

Facilities Used

- Exeter Oval
- Ferndale Reserve

Membership Numbers

Year	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	15	0	20	7	3	45
2022	15	13	35	8	4	75
2025	30	15	40	10	5	100

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Fair
Functionality	Poor
Appearance	Very Good
Parking	Fair
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Poor
Safety and Security	Good

Likes

1. Location
2. Field size and surface
3. Close to home

Dislikes

1. Amenities too far away
2. No water available in canteen
3. No filtered water stations

Priorities

1. Improve amenities
2. Filtered water station
3. Remove shipping container

Comments

How do we get a filtered water station installed instead of the tap that dog also use?

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Rotary Club of Bowral-Mittagong

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	20	15				35
2022	20	15				35
2025	25	20				45

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Very Good
Functionality	Very Good
Appearance	Very Good
Parking	Very Good
Accessibility	Very Good
Cost to Use	Very Good
Safety and Security	Very Good

Likes

1. Secure storage
2. License agreement with WSC
3. Joint use with Bowral Lions Club

Dislikes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. Increase awareness of services offered
2. Support the local community
3. Support other NFP organisations and activities

Comments

(No response)

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Robertson Burrawang Cricket Club

Facilities Used

- Hampden Park
- Tourist Rd Oval
- Burrawang Park

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	45	6	18	4	0	73
2022	60	12	24	6	0	102
2025	70	22	30	12	0	135

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Fair
Functionality	Fair
Appearance	Poor
Parking	Fair
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Good
Safety and Security	Fair

Likes

1. Location
2. Ample Parking
3. Children's Playground

Dislikes

1. Amenities
2. Lack of shade and perimeter/security fence
3. Unsealed carpark

Priorities

1. Sealed carpark
2. Drainage improvements
3. Shade

Comments

For many years Council has not held Cricket as a priority within the Shire - considering the district's proud Cricketing history this is very hard to believe. Ground improvements, additional amenities, better practice facilities, support to bring junior rep tournaments (and associated tourism/income), availability of grounds - these are all small things that Council do not seem to think are a priority. Bowral (and the surrounding villages) are a magnet for any cricket loving person both nationally and internationally - people visit here (and some even relocate here) due to our rich cricketing history. This could certainly be taken advantage of a lot better than it currently is!

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Southern Highlands Junior Rugby League Club

Facilities Used

- Loseby Park
- Community Oval

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	20	20	80	80	0	200
2022	30	30	125	125	0	310
2025	50	50	200	200	0	500

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Very Good
Functionality	Very Good
Appearance	Good
Parking	Fair
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Very Good
Safety and Security	Very Good

Likes

1. Location
2. Condition
3. Functionality

Dislikes

1. Parking
2. Lack of lighting
3. Appearance

Priorities

1. Lighting
2. Car Park upgrade
3. Painting of building

Comments

(No response)

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Bowral Little Athletics Centre

Facilities Used

- Eridge Park

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	20	0	95	98	0	193
2022	0	0	97	111	0	208
2025	0	0	120	130	0	250

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Good
Functionality	Fair
Appearance	Fair
Parking	Poor
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Very Good
Safety and Security	Fair

Likes

1. Location
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Dislikes

1. Equipment storage not big enough
2. No water or electricity/ power to our facilities
3. Safety for kids – athletics track not fenced from road or car parking

Priorities

1. Synthetic track and additional long jump pits to attract more athletes, coaches and regional events
2. Dedicated clubhouse facility with larger equipment shed storage, water and power and toilets for the athletes
3. (No response)

Comments

(No response)

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Bowral Touch Association

Facilities Used

- Eridge Park

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	80	5	30	15	0	130
2022	100	10	30	20	0	160
2025	120	20	40	30	0	210

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Good
Functionality	Very Good
Appearance	Very Good
Parking	Fair
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Good
Safety and Security	Very Good
We are fortunate to be able to use these grounds every Wednesday night thanks to the Bowral Blacks Rugby Club and W.S.Council.	

Likes

1. Two good Rugby fields to divide into four Touch fields
2. Central position within the Shire
3. Easy to run our competitions from

Dislikes

1. Parking is not great
2. Not very much protection from the weather as we run our games from outside the clubhouse
3. The fields are not dedicated Touch fields which are needed in the Southern Highlands

Priorities

1. Better Parking
2. Some storage space solely for Bowral Touch
3. More cover from the weather outside the clubhouse

Comments

The Southern Highlands is large enough geographically and, in its population, to warrant its own dedicated Touch fields and facilities. The sport is very popular already and will only continue to grow in our area.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Southern Highlands Netball Association

Facilities Used

- Eridge Park

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	25	102	12	352	100	591
2022	16	86	10	224	60	496
2025	150	130	50	450	200	980

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Poor
Condition	Very Poor
Functionality	Very Poor
Appearance	Very Poor
Parking	Fair
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Not Applicable
Safety and Security	Good
The club house and change rooms are very old and are not in line with the new office of the children's guardian child safety guidelines in regard to clear lines of sight for other adults. The access to the courts is very poor in wet weather.	

Likes

1. New Courts
2. Parking
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. Clubhouse
2. Toilets
3. Accessibility

Dislikes

1. Outdated and dysfunctional club house
2. Toilets outdated and don't cater to weekly group numbers
3. Access in and out of netball courts, uneven, not accessible for some

Comments

For this day and age I do not believe these facilities meet community standards. 3 Toilets for the volume of girls that play netball is poor plus leaking toilets is a hazard every week. Girls have no space to change if they play in more than one team. Our courts look amazing, but our Facilities are way behind in keeping up with our growing netball community.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Bowral FC

Facilities Used

- Stephens Park

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	20	0	180	25	0	225
2022	70	20	210	50	0	350
2025	80	30	225	75	0	410

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Very Poor
Functionality	Poor
Appearance	Poor
Parking	Fair
Accessibility	Fair
Cost to Use	Fair
Safety and Security	Poor

The ground is located centrally in Bowral but is in poor condition. The toilets and storage shed were recently upgraded but are already inadequate for a club of our size, noting that we also have to share the storage shed with Bowral Cricket Club. We store equipment in the change rooms just to make things fit. The playing surface is so poor it is dangerous with numerous small and large potholes, variable grass cover, and drainage channels that have sunk. This is frequently noted by visitors to the ground. The ground has lights, but they are inadequate to cover a full pitch, which means we can't play matches at night. There is frequently broken glass strewn outside the canteen/storage area which we must clean up to make it safe for patrons.

Likes

1. Its location
2. The space
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. Fix playing surface
2. Improve the lights
3. Expand the storage shed

Dislikes

1. The playing surfaces
2. The lights
3. The size of the storage shed

Comments

(No response)

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Southern Highlands Water Polo

Facilities Used

- Bowral Swimming Pool
- Frensham Pool

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	45	38	120	103	27	332
2022	50	40	130	120	27	367
2025	61	61	155	155	30	462

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Fair
Condition	Poor
Functionality	Very Poor
Appearance	Poor
Parking	Fair
Accessibility	Fair
Cost to Use	Fair
Safety and Security	Fair
<p>We were using Mittagong pool, however since its closure we moved to Bowral pool. The Bowral pool is not big enough for water polo and is exposed to the weather shortening our competition due to cancellations. We are now operating out of the Frensham indoor pool which is a far superior venue for water polo.</p>	

Likes

1. The pool is heated
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. An indoor facility for water polo
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Dislikes

1. The pool is too small for water polo
2. Restricted to the number of games can be played
3. Exposed to the weather

Comments

Southern Highlands Water Polo has been established in the Southern Highlands for 41 years. Mittagong pool was our home until it's closure. There are no other public facilities in our district that cater for water polo, hence our club is using the Frensham indoor pool at an additional cost to our members.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Moss Vale & District Basketball Assoc. Inc.

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019						
2022						
2025						

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Good
Functionality	Very Good
Appearance	Good
Parking	Good
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Very Good
Safety and Security	Very Good

Likes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Dislikes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. Complete SHISH DA
2. Complete SHISH Phase 1, refurbish current facility circa 1970
3. Complete SHISH Phase 1, refurbish current facility circa 1983

Comments

Southern Highlands Multipurpose Indoor Sports Stadium, aka Southern Highlands Indoor Sports Hub (SHISH) is an obvious community facility to move ahead with immediately. Studies support it, logic, community need, and common sense encourage it.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Southern Highlands Croquet Club Inc

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	10	32	0	0	0	42
2022	13	35	0	0	0	48
2025	18	45	0	0	0	63

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Good
Condition	Very Good
Functionality	Very Good
Appearance	Very Good
Parking	Good
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Fair
Safety and Security	Very Good
The Southern Highlands Croquet Club facility is funded, managed and maintained entirely by members fees.	

Likes

1. Excellent condition
2. Healthy outdoor space for sport
3. Active engagement for senior citizens but also available to younger people

Dislikes

1. Lack of financial support from WSC
2. High maintenance and poor maintenance of surrounds by WXC
3. Distance from some parts of Shire

Priorities

1. WSC engagement and/or support in maintenance inside and outside the facility
2. Adjacent carpark requires attention
3. Automatic watering system

Comments

The croquet club provides a major healthy exercise and social venue for seniors, in particular. Croquet is sport involving skill, mental activity (tactics) and physical activity in a healthy outdoor environment. However, it is an expensive facility to maintain, akin to bowling greens. More Council support in the maintenance of the courts would be desirable and if not directly, then with financial support. The facility has been totally funded by members but is the property of WSC.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Yerrinbool Village Group Inc

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019						20
2022						
2025						

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	
Condition	
Functionality	
Appearance	
Parking	
Accessibility	
Cost to Use	
Safety and Security	

Likes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Dislikes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. Provide outdoor equipment in park at Yerrinbool for adult users
2. Stop wasting money on mittagong pool. Build a new indoors Aquatic facility in one of northern villages
3. Provide access to our community hall so indoor activities can occur like gentle exercise, yoga, tai chi etc.

Comments

Your questionnaire was biased to sporting groups and didn't address the needs of population groups Seniors would greatly benefit from being able to access suitable sport and exercise options. Money spent here can improve health and better social connection outcomes. Villagers need local facilities. We are sick of constantly driving to Mittagong, Bowral or Moss Vale.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Big Fat Smile

Facilities Used

- Bundanoon Preschool
- Robertson Preschool

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019						
2022						
2025						

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Good
Condition	Fair
Functionality	Fair
Appearance	Fair
Parking	Good
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Good
Safety and Security	Fair
There have been concerns of late with mould, fire equipment not being functional	

Likes

1. New building within the premises
2. Purpose built
3. Outdoor environment

Dislikes

1. Age and condition of the old part of the building
2. State of emergency equipment
3. Mold found in old building

Priorities

1. Safety equipment in functional order
2. Refurb of old building bathrooms
3. (No response)

Comments

We always welcome working in partnership with Council and would be happy to meet and discuss anything required.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Highlands Theatre Group

Facilities Used

- Memorial Hall

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019						
2022						
2025						

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Fair
Functionality	Fair
Appearance	Good
Parking	Good
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Fair
Safety and Security	Fair
<i>So far, the Playhouse has been adequate, since it's closure in 2019 HTG have used other venues, Mittagong RSL, school halls and Moss Vale Services Club, not all ideal, rating aspects are of the Playhouse at the closure,</i>	

Likes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Dislikes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. Present first class entertainment
2. Encourage the community to be part of the group
3. Explore other aspects of live entertainment

Comments

(No response)

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

U3A Southern Highlands

Facilities Used

- Mittagong Senior Citizens and Community Centre
- Moss Vale Senior Citizens and Community Centre
- Loseby Park Hall
- Renwick Community Centre
- Bowral Tennis Centre
- Loseby Park

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	313	667	0	0	0	980
2022	289	601	0	0	0	890
2025	390	810	0	0	0	1200

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Very Good
Functionality	Very Good
Appearance	Very Good
Parking	Very Good
Accessibility	Very Good
Cost to Use	Very Good
Safety and Security	Very Good

Likes

1. Ease of booking via very well-organised volunteer
2. Technology available e.g., Zoom and Classroom combined & wifi
3. Good heating and cooling

Dislikes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. Further enhanced technology as our presenters are wanting more sophisticated technology
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Comments

We also are looking to expand our membership and offer courses in Bundanoon and Robertson.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

CTC Robertson

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	150	250	10	10	0	420
2022	100	200	10	10	0	320
2025	200	300	20	20	0	540

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Good
Condition	Very Good
Functionality	Very Good
Appearance	Very Good
Parking	Good
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Good
Safety and Security	Very Good
<i>This is a community owned and managed facility.</i>	

Likes

1. Friendly and welcoming
2. A beautiful space
3. Well appointed

Dislikes

1. Not a good footpath on this side of the street
2. Difficult to get across the highway - no pedestrian crossing
3. Need better entry doors

Priorities

1. Footpath and pedestrian crossing
2. Automatic doors
3. More support for maintenance

Comments

Many community and recreational facilities are owned and managed by volunteer community organisations that need ongoing support.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Southern Highlands Botanic Gardens Limited

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	4296	10024	120	20	0	14460
2022	12000	28000	1975	1975	0	43950
2025	41790	97510	4700	20	0	148700

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Very Good
Functionality	Very Good
Appearance	Good
Parking	Very Good
Accessibility	Very Good
Cost to Use	Very Good
Safety and Security	Very Good

Likes

1. Open every day to the whole community
2. Opportunity for recreational exercise
3. Connection with nature

Dislikes

1. Garden not yet fully developed
2. Carpark needs upgrading & lack of public transport
3. Need more all-weather event facilities

Priorities

1. Relocation of water filling station
2. More building structures to allow operation of garden to be more efficient
3. More building structure to allow more event & education opportunities for members of the community

Comments

This garden is still in the development phase as it is dependent on community funding and grants for its development. On completion, it will become a major tourist attraction in the shire and a major facility for community events and visitation. It is, potentially, one of the most multi-functional community facilities in the shire as it attracts people of all ages, family groups, friends. At 15 hectares, it is also one of the largest facilities in the shire, open every day of the year. Our cost benefit analysis shows this is a good investment for the community.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Southern Highlands Model Aero Club Inc (Bong Bong Common)

Facilities Used

- Bong Bong Common

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	23		1	0	0	24
2022	28	0	4	0	0	32
2025	30	0	6	0	0	36

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Very Good
Condition	Very Good
Functionality	Good
Appearance	Very Good
Parking	Good
Accessibility	Very Good
Cost to Use	Very Good
Safety and Security	Good

Likes

1. Location
2. Facilities
3. Clear of obstruction

Dislikes

1. For this activity we could always use more space
2. Can be subject to flooding
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. Better accommodation for mowers
2. Some maintenance to "club house"
3. (No response)

Comments

(No response)

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Rosewood Archers

Facilities Used

- Burrawang Oval

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	3	2	0	0	0	5
2022	3	2	0	0	0	5
2025	5	5	5	5	0	20

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Fair
Condition	Good
Functionality	Very Good
Appearance	Very Good
Parking	Very Good
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Fair
Safety and Security	Very Good

Likes

1. Space
2. Ease of parking
3. Public facilities

Dislikes

1. No storage
2. No undercover weather protection
3. Location being far from populated areas limits the growth of club / sport

Priorities

1. Storage
2. Under cover weather protection
3. (No response)

Comments

It has been incredibly difficult to partake in this sport for just on 2 years due to Co-Vid19 & subsequent strains of it. This sport especially when welcoming new people to the sport requires very close contact in the initial stages of it. The loading & unloading of equipment to and from the park / grounds proves to be most challenging especially when it is the 1 or 2 women on their own. The weight of the Target butts to lift and unload to set up at the park is a very difficult task at the best of times. Archery does have a lot of equipment needed in order to run. The above could be helped considerably by allowing or having somewhere on the grounds to store it.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Southern Highlands Apiarists Association

Facilities Used

- Mittagong RSL

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019						74
2022						118
2025						135

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	Good
Condition	Good
Functionality	Good
Appearance	Good
Parking	Good
Accessibility	Good
Cost to Use	Good
Safety and Security	Good
<i>We are looking to lease a location to host hives for education and training</i>	

Likes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Dislikes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Comments

Beekeeping clubs are integral to supporting new and existing beekeepers within the Australian biosecurity framework (Code of Practice) and the requirements of the NSW DPI. To effectively do this we need an Apiary site that is secure and safe to the public. An example is the Illawarra beekeeper's facility located at 98 Eton St, Sutherland NSW 2232. This location is surrounded by sporting facilities and illustrates how to manage bees and public access in the area.

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Highlands District Cricket Association

Membership Numbers

	Adult Male	Adult Female	Junior Male	Junior Female	Social	Total
2019	503	14	347	34	0	898
2022	550	93	400	40	0	1083
2025	600	150	500	50	0	1300

Rating of Primary Facility

Facility Component	Rating
Location of Facility	
Condition	
Functionality	
Appearance	
Parking	
Accessibility	
Cost to Use	
Safety and Security	
<p>The HDCA does not have a primary facility but uses a wide range of council-owned and private grounds. Refer to the HDCA Grounds and Facilities Strategy 2018-22, developed in August 2018. The HDCA plans to work closely with member clubs and Cricket NSW to have a more coordinated approach to the facility upgrades required at each ground and to seeking grant and other funding.</p>	

Likes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Dislikes

1. (No response)
2. (No response)
3. (No response)

Priorities

1. Upgrading current facilities and establishing a new Highlands Indoor Cricket facility to allow year-round participation
2. Increasing participation by young male players and both adult and young female players
3. Hosting regional competitions, once facilities have been upgraded

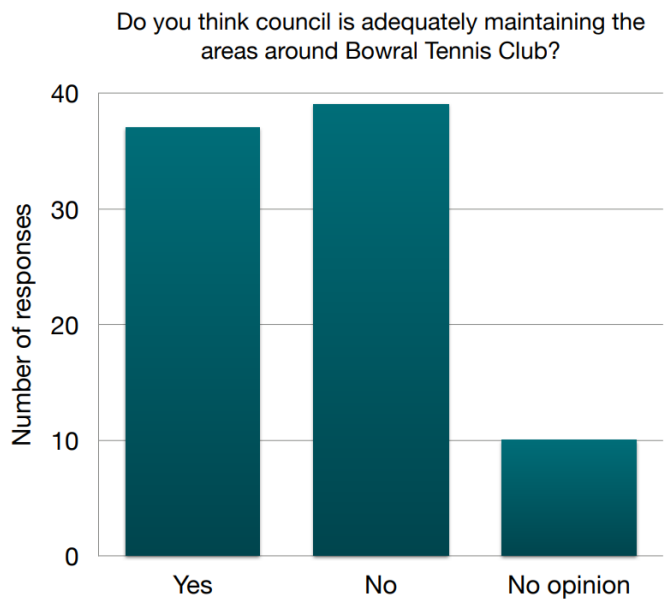
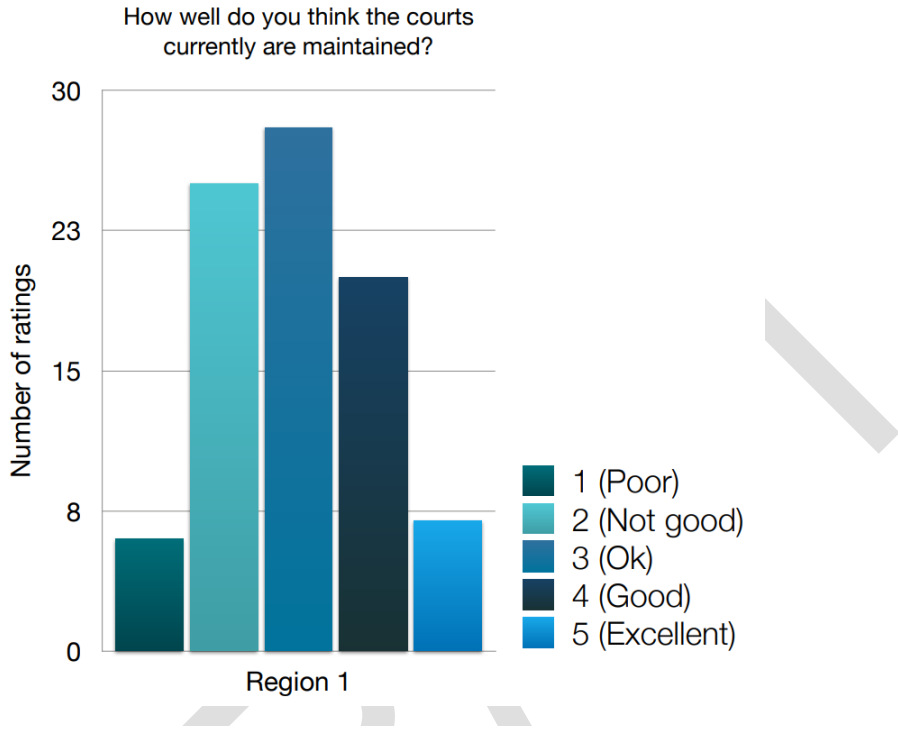
Comments

(No response)

01 Online Club/User-Group Survey

Bowral Tennis Club

Maintenance



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Priorities

Low priority	Moderate priority	High Priority
Clubhouse set up and use	Nets and posts	Toilet access
Events	Court security	Hard court lighting
Increase number of courts	Indoor courts	Court maintenance
Increase hard courts	Court seating	Council managed areas
		Member communications
		Increase synthetic grass courts

Comments

- While any improvements cost money I would ensure juniors can access the courts as a priority. When I lived in Sydney juniors were frozen out of many clubs and sometimes resorted to practicing in the car park. Court access and costs need to be managed for juniors to ensure the sport remains accessible to kids. Currently membership arrangements are pretty good in this regard at Bowral- I would balance any plans to increase revenue against long term access and sustainability of the sport for all children.*
- I'm happy with the balance of 4 hard and 4 synthetic courts.*
- The entry from opposite the School is very dark. A streetlight or some such would be good.*

02 Community Survey

Community Survey

Total Responses: 533

1. What sport and recreation activities do you regularly participate in and how regularly?

The top 12 sport and recreation activities ordered according to the total number of participation rates are all informal activities, with bushwalking, walking, and swimming in the top three. Most of these activities are individual pursuits and can be done all year round, with no off-season.

Activity	Total
Bush walking	430
Walking	427
Swimming	382
Celebrations	371
Fitness /Gym	318
Cooking	314
Cycling	294
Music	285
Arts & Crafts	280
Meetings	279
Library Activities	263
Jogging/Running	256

If ordered according to the highest weekly participation rates, the following sport and recreation activities were noted in the top 20.

Activity	At least weekly
Walking	144
Swimming	141
Fitness/Gym	114
Bush walking	108
Arts and Crafts	86
Jogging/Running	84
Cycling	81
Athletics	80
Yoga/Pilates	79
Music	75

Activity	At least weekly
Soccer	72
Play	65
Meetings	63
Mountain Biking	61
Dancing/Ballet	55
Tennis	50
Basketball	43
Library Activities	43
Cooking	41
Celebrations	39

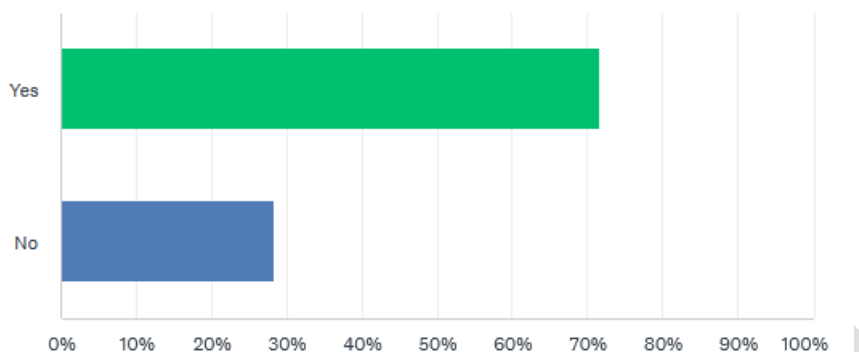
Recreational walking also had the highest rate of daily participation (218), followed by cooking (204) and fitness/ gym (89).

These survey answers correlate with state-wide findings from the New South Wales AusPlay data, with walking, fitness/gym and swimming all in the top 5 activities for both men and women.

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2. Are you a member of any recreation, sporting, and community clubs/groups/associations?

From the 523 total responses collected for this question, 375 (71.7%) participants were existing members of recreation, sporting and community clubs. Compared to 148 (28.3%) who answered they were not currently a member of any clubs and/or organisations.



3. How often do you use the following facilities?

The top five facility types that are used most frequently on a daily, weekly, and fortnightly level include Parks and Open Spaces, Playgrounds and Sports Grounds. With other facilities such as the Library, Aquatic Centre and Playgrounds featuring in the top facilities used at least once per month.

The following table displays this data with the corresponding visitation frequency rates for the LGA.

Daily	At least Weekly	At least Fortnightly	At least Monthly
Parks and Open Spaces (112)	Parks and Open Spaces (194)	Parks and Open Spaces (68)	Bowral Central Library (77)
Playgrounds (41)	Sports Grounds (108)	Playgrounds (38)	Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre (68)
Sports Grounds (27)	Playgrounds (98)	Sports Grounds (36)	Playgrounds (63)
Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre (25)	Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre (88)	Bowral Central Library (29)	Bowral Swimming Pool (60)
Childcare Centre (23)	Community Halls (70)	Skate Parks (29)	Parks and Open Spaces (55)
Skate Parks (21)	Bowral Swimming Pool (56)	Bowral Swimming Pool (22)	Community Halls (46)

02 Community Survey

4. What are the top three aspects that you like about the recreation and community facilities you regularly use within the Wingecarribee Shire Council?

Key themes found throughout the responses included:

- Access (i.e., close to home, proximity, convenience, easy to access, location, affordability, community focus)
- Natural Bushland (i.e., natural environment, beauty, bushwalks, variety of tracks/paths, Welby MTB Park)
- Green Spaces (i.e., parks & gardens, playgrounds, ovals, well maintained)
- Swimming Pools (i.e., Moss Vale Aquatic Centre, Mittagong, Bowral & Bundanoon Pools)
- Management (i.e., well maintained, cleanliness, friendly staff)
- Walking paths/trails (i.e., suitable for limited and assisted mobility, Renwick, Bowral, Dog friendly)

5. What are the three issues or constraints with the recreation and community facilities you regularly use within the Wingecarribee Shire Council?

Due to the variety of responses obtained the table below captures a selection of issues or constraints associated with individual sites/category.

Site/Category	Example comments
Mittagong Pool	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pool has been out of use for several years and this needs to be fixed. • When Mittagong Pool is closed (whether from damage or Winter closure), travel to Moss Vale Pool is too lengthy due to traffic and often too crowded. • Lack of an aquatic facility in the north of the shire.
Bundanoon Pool	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Bundanoon swimming pool is open at inconvenient time outside of school holidays. • Limited season for Bundanoon swimming pool. • Swimming pool operating hours too limited - I would use Bundanoon Pool if it opened at reasonable hours. • Re Bundanoon Pool poor change room facilities. • I pay for a yearly pass to moss vale and then I pay again if I go to the Bundanoon pool. I think I should be able to go to any pool in the shire with my yearly pass.
Bowral Pool	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bowral swimming pool closed for half the year. • Access to the Bowral pool is very difficult for elderly people with minor and major mobility issues. • Bowral pool is freezing, even in summer.
Moss Vale Aquatic Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opening hours of Moss Vale Aquatic Centre pool and gym area - especially on weekend. Gym needs to be 24 hours. • Moss Vale pool isn't large enough • Gym floor lacks space for group fitness (Moss Vale Aquatic Centre) • I don't use the Moss Vale Pool because, at my age, I don't like the communal changing area.

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Playgrounds / Play areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No destination / adventure playground for kids. All other surrounding shires have one and we have to drive 60+ mins the nearest one. Inadequate facilities, eg; 1/4 basketball for shooting hoops, wall for hitting tennis, lack of quality playgrounds & summer shade. Outdated play areas. Playgrounds are small and too spread out. The parks are geared to young children and not 7–12-year-old. They also need play equipment that is age appropriate Toddlers' playgrounds are mostly unfenced. Little kids run and it is hard if a baby is in your arms to chase the toddler. E.g., Lake Alexandra.
Welby Mountain Bike Park / MTB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trails not professionally built at Welby Mountain Bike Park, and not enough proper features (e.g., jumps, pump tracks, etc). Lack of council support for mountain bike popularity. The mountain bike trails have been damaged by harsh rain and need repair. The mountain bike trails are very limited and could be improved and expanded. MTB trails need to expand to suit other riding discipline (Downhill and Enduro).
Pump Track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is no pump track in the whole council area. So many other council areas with fewer young families have amazing pump tracks. There are no pump tracks, BMX tracks or gravity/well-built MTB trails in the area.
Skate Park – Robertson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Robertson skate park run down Playground and Skate Park in Robertson desperately need upgrade!!! The playground is great for kids up to the age of 4, but unsuitable for the slightly bigger/older kids.
Skate Park – Bowral	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Out of date design - NO Asphalt Pump Track for BMX In need of a makeover Limited options of skateparks
Cycleways	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better cycle ways Bike paths not connected Bike tracks don't join up, particularly dangerous at Kangaloon Rd roundabout trying to get to Burradoo Drainage problems on cycle path between Bowral and Moss Vale Lack of cycling paths that join the villages and attractions throughout the Highlands
Cycling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of separate cycling racetracks
Bushwalking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bushwalk tracks are not well sign posted Upgrade the beautiful walking trails and bush tracks Very poorly marked and maintained
Hampden Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carpark at Hampden Park is dangerous when busy. It needs to be upgraded, resurfaced, and designated parking lines painted to stop people parking wherever they want Facilities are in disrepair at Hampden Park skatepark

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Eridge Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eridge Park athletics track is not useable after rain • Track n Field at Eridge park can't be used when too wet • Lack of lighting, shelter and spectator facilities at Eridge Park
Indoor Sports Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No indoor sports centre • No indoor sports facility other than hilltop for futsal, squash or tennis • Former users of the stadium, netball, indoor soccer, indoor hockey, karate, volleyball can no longer use the facility due to lack of available court time
Basketball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basketball cannot grow anymore due to the size of the facility, lack of court time. • Basketball facilities are poorly kept @ Loseby Park • Opening hours for the stadium and no availability for casual shooting and enough training time slots • There are no public basketball courts in Mittagong. • Quality of all courts (basketball, tennis etc) • No Basketball in Colo Vale area
Netball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No undercover community netball facility - reliant on access to schools during finals • Terrible facilities - netball facilities in particular • Netball clubhouse dilapidated • Netball club is below current standard
Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Established parking at the hockey centre • Only one entry to the Welby hockey centre • Hockey grounds locked so I can't practice • Hockey centre carpark is not big enough
Tennis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor maintenance of the Loseby Park tennis courts • Loseby Park Tennis courts are of poor quality in urgent need of renovation and improved lighting. Need more synthetic grass courts for older players • Poor maintenance of Penrose Tennis Courts - cracks in court surface and weed growth. • Mittagong tennis courts have the surface breaking u, yet again, after just being repaired • Bundanoon Tennis Clubhouse is in need of renovation • Inaccessibility of the Mittagong tennis courts (the keys are guarded like Fort Knox)
Cricket	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No permanent shade at cricket grounds • No indoor cricket facility for winter/poor weather
Croquet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of assistance by council to maintain the croquet courts. Fully maintained by members.
Bowls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No bowls court in Bowral. Bradman oval would be ideal

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General Facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of top quality facilities for State Championships • Limited sport options • Not enough facilities in the area • Older infrastructure • Booking of facilities can be onerous • clubhouse facility inadequate for female dominated sport as well as needing upgrade due to condition
Berrima District Pony Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of access to Berrima District Pony Club for children with horses. Unless you own a large property, there is NOWHERE to ride. A big shame considering all the horse people living in the shire. • Berrima pony club grounds - currently very under-utilised due to tight restrictions on use, so maintenance falls to a small group of club members
Renwick Community Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renwick Community Centre is locked up 24/7. You had ONE opening time only. I can't even get in there to have a look around.
East Bowral Community Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Bowral Community Centre is too restrictive for Southern Highlands Bridge Club due to lack of availability and also its size. • The lack of cleanliness at the East Bowral Community Centre, including the leaking hot water in the kitchen
Music Venue/Concert Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of a proper acoustic music venue/concert hall
Mittagong Playhouse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Mittagong Playhouse isn't kept as clean as it was. The floors seem to never get mopped anymore.
Mittagong Library	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closing the Mittagong library for so long during Covid. If we borrow from Bowral, why can't we drop the books off at Mittagong.
Accessibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor disability access and poorly maintained disability facilities.
Dog Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moss Vale dog park needs toilets • Too few off leash dog parks • Lack of off-leash dog areas outside of Bowral, Mittagong and Moss Vale

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6. Please list your top three upgrades or improvements that you would like to see for recreation and community facilities within the Wingecarribee Shire Council?

Due to the number of responses obtained the table below captures a selection of the key upgrades or improvements suggested by participants associated with individual sites/category.

Site/Category	Key Upgrade
Mountain Bike	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A lot more mountain bike trails • Better mountain biking trails and jumps/features. • Build pump tracks, jump lines and skills parks and upgrade existing mountain bike trail networks • Expanded or new endorsed mountain biking trails • New mountain bike areas • Welby Mountain Biking Park tracks improved • Well planned mountain bike trails
Aquatic (Northern and Mittagong)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A swimming pool in the northern area of the shire • An indoor aquatic /gym centre close to northern end of the shire. Maybe in Colo vale or near Mittagong Bunnings • 50m Pool in Mittagong. • An indoor swimming pool in Mittagong • A new Mittagong aquatic space • A new pool at Mittagong • Northern villages pool • An indoor pool and sports facility to be built in the Mittagong area. • Another indoor aquatic Centre for the northern suburbs • Aqua pool availability in Mittagong for Seniors • Could Mittagong pool be made into a park with a water feature as too expensive to keep renovating. • Heated indoor pool/gym facility in Mittagong/Renwick. Our closest pool Bowral is outdoor in the cold highlands. • Heated lap pools in Mittagong and Bowral - would use several times per week if available • in Mittagong - an indoor heated pool and a smaller one that can be used for hydrotherapy • Indoor pool in the northern villages • Mittagong (north) needs a swimming pool • Mittagong Pool relocated to higher ground in its current bush setting. • Mittagong Pool/A 50-meter indoor pool • Mittagong pool/aquatic centre • Mittagong swimming pool to properly fixed • Mittagong to have an operational pool preferably indoors • New aquatic centre in Mittagong within the recreational area already in place but obviously not in the creek bed as it is now. • Open an all-weather swimming centre in Mittagong to replace the current out of service pool
Aquatic (Bowral)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A cover over the 25m pool at Bowral pool, and raise the level by 30cm all round • Access to Bowral pool year-round. • Indoor pool facility - or covering of Bowral Pool to give it year-round accessibility. • Proper steps into the Bowral swimming pool with handrails. • Shaded areas or shade cloth needs to be installed at Bowral pool
Aquatic (Moss Vale)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Larger gym floor Moss Vale Aquatic Centre

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Site/Category	Key Upgrade
Aquatic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A full indoor pool facility with 50m pool • A big aquatic indoor outdoor centre with slides and fun play for kids in bad weather • A 50m year-round pool for training • another all year 50 metre swimming pool • Another indoor pool • As above. 50m information pool. • Build the new Aquatic Centre designed for Eridge park circa as designed 2009, not necessarily at that complex, but another less used flood free reserve/playing field owned by Council, e g corner Moss Vale Rd and Osborne Rd • Climate in Southern Highlands requires heated pools for exercise, serious swimmers, and water polo players • Indoor 50m Olympic standard swimming pool • Indoor or retractable roof 50 metre pool for year-round use • New indoor pool somewhere in the northern suburbs • Olympic sized swimming centre with gym, fun water play, sporting facilities attached
Indoor Stadium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A 4-court indoor multi-sport facility • A multipurpose indoor sporting facility would be fantastic • a multifunctional sport and rec facility • A designated facility for playing indoor games • A sporting facility that allows people to be able to train/play regardless of weather • Activities for kids i.e rock climbing, go karting, indoor sports facilities, monkey mania • Better indoor facilities, such as indoor cricket, basketball and netball • Complete the proposed Southern Highlands Multipurpose Indoor Sports Stadium (AKA Southern Highlands Indoor Sports Hub) in Parkes Rd Moss Vale. • Futsal courts/competitions • Indoor Basketball Courts • Indoor facility improvements • Indoor Netball/multi sports courts, could also host parties and functions etc • Indoor rock climbing, trampoline, pool, basketball • Indoor sport facility - Southern Highlands Indoor Sport Hub • Indoor sports centre in MV or Bowral not Hilltop • Large multi-sport indoor centre • More facilities for gyms with childcare options • Multifunctional indoor recreation centre - Moss Vale • Need more indoor centres like flip out, ice skating rink for kids

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Playground / Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A big children play area • A decent children's playground with lots of variety • A nature playground • Adventure playground like the one in Berry • All abilities park • All playgrounds have fences • Better play equipment in parks • Better playgrounds and facilities • Bigger adventure playgrounds • Build a skateboard or more youth focused recreation area in Bowral • Children's playgrounds • Destination Playground located somewhere central to one of the bigger towns, so that you can grab takeaway, coffee etc and meet friends. I'd also love to see a nature playground and toilets part way along the Bong Bong path. • Fences around play area • I would love a park that caters for all ages, especially for teenagers. Frew Park in Milton, Brisbane is a great example of a park for older children. • Improvement to playgrounds eg upgrade equipment and provide shade sails • Investment in a child friendly park that has at its heart ideas of sustainability/environmental/nature-based equipment • Large play area such as Boongaree Nature Play. Which caters for all kids ages. • More adventure style playgrounds spread through the shire like the ones they've recently done at Berry and Goulburn • More playgrounds, indoor and out • New and modernised playgrounds (esp the one at beautiful lake Alexandra - it's crying out for an upgrade in that amazing location!) suitable for a range of ages • Playground area next to Bradman Oval. • Playgrounds maintained - Berrima the mini trampoline • Playgrounds!! Shade, decent play equipment, different complexity levels
Skatepark	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A skate park to train for biathlon which would attract events and athletes from out of area • A space for teens to socialise and engage in physical activity e.g. A place with a skate park, cafe, climbing gym, walking/running track with public transport access • Bowral skatepark • Kids facilities - new skate park • New / upgraded skateparks for Robertson, Bowral and Mittagong.
Pump Track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asphalt pump track and updated skate park for bowral and / or Mittagong • Install MTB pump track at the bike path. • More jumps, maybe a pump track in the highlands • Outdoor biking facilities, eg pump track or bike education course • Pump track for all ages • Pump track for Robertsons youth. • Pump track in the highlands preferably the north • Pump track/skatepark in Robertson • Pump tracks and jump lines for mountain bikes as well as other types of bikes including BMX. Every other shire has these, and we have none

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BMX	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create BMX Park
Robertson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A decent skate park and general play park for the children/youth in Robertson. • A public pool in Robertson (even a small one like Bundanoon) to provide exercise, community gathering and employment • A swim centre in Robertson • More facilities in Robertson • More open-air swimming pools in villages e.g., Robertson • Pool and multipurpose space for classes in Robertson • Robertson aquatic/recreation centre (there's already a pool committee with plans) • Robertson Playground- upgrade with more activities for the bigger kids
Bundanoon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bundanoon bike track upgraded • Bundanoon pool covered • Bundanoon pool made into aquatic centre with gym • Bundanoon Pool should be heated through winter and open every day for whole days all the time (not just for trial periods) so older locals can get into a reliable routine of using it. Swimming is not just for kids! • Bundanoon pool to be open all day during summer. Irrespective of the day of the week. • Bundanoon Tennis Club - keep it well maintained (and then capital repairs will be kept low) • More rubbish bins in Bundanoon. If there more bins, the public would pick up after their dogs instead of leaving it or bagging it and leaving on the side of the paths. • My only request is for Bundanoon pool to be made more commercially viable to attract more patrons. Council has been very short sighted in this endeavour. • Re Bundanoon Pool - A completely new pool complex. e.g., Need one new POOL same size as main pool in Moss Vale. Plus, a paddle pool for littlies.
Hill Top	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hill Top area in major need for children run facilities. • Need parks open and safe to use. • Hill Top Soccer Club, which fielded two women's sides last season needs facilities for females
Exeter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking in Exeter around the croquet courts, hall and oval
Colo Vale	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pool in Colo Vale

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Bridge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A purpose-built club for the Bridge Club, so we can play more frequently, hold lessons to encourage new members, run competitions/congresses. • <i>ESSENTIAL</i> - A Dedicated Building for Bridge Sessions and teaching, - sadly missing in Wingecarribee Council; Shoalhaven Council has a dedicated building at Ulladulla, and Wagga is another Council known to have a dedicated hall; no doubt there are other Councils similarly provided with facilities. Social or Contract Bridge can be played in homes, but competitive Duplicate Bridge requires a room accommodating up to 60 or more players. With an aging demographic, Bridge provides mental stimulation, and is often the main or only social activity for the elderly. The two local Bridge Clubs have over 200 members, and the numbers are increasing. Southern Highlands Bridge Club has sessions three times each week and needs to be able to offer additional days for teaching, different competitions and social Bridge. Three years of negotiations with Council for a Club House on Boardman Road are stalled and should be finalised without further delay. The previously approved interest free loan from Council to the Club covering only part of the construction costs can hardly be a significant expense to Council.
Badminton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A local badminton facility. I currently have to travel 80km to Wollongong! I am prepared to establish a club and perhaps coach to introduce people to badminton (which is currently not available to the local community).
Softball / Baseball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A softball/baseball facility and local competition
Athletics /Eridge Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-purpose, all-weather public running track • Athletics track with lights at Eridge park • Floodlights and grandstanding at Eridge Park (athletics and netball)
Football	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All weather football pitches • Mittagong Footy Club fix drainage and roads around it
Tennis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cracks need repairs on tennis courts in Mittagong • Improve the tennis courts at Loseby Park - wind breaks would be especially helpful • Indoor tennis • More courts for Bowral Tennis Club including covered courts for winter and wet weather use and due to increase in population of Highlands increasing demand for tennis facilities • Resurfacing of Wingello tennis courts. • Whilst the upgrade of Mittagong tennis court is pretty good. court 1 was not resurfaced and the cracks are now just as bad, if not worse than before
Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An amenity and change rooms at the Hockey Centre rather than the current shared arrangements • Indoor hockey court • More seating at hockey and cricket grounds

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Basketball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Basketball court in Moss vale</i> • <i>Basketball centre</i> • <i>Basketball courts all weather across villages</i> • <i>Basketball facilities</i> • <i>Basketball stadium to be made larger, more courts, walls and ceiling to be insulated, more seating, more parking, more activities sports for indoors. would attract more teams and tourists to our area.</i> • <i>New Basketball stadium</i> • <i>Outdoor Basketball Mittagong area</i> • <i>Public Basketball court</i> • <i>Put some basketball courts in Mittagong</i>
Netball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Clubhouse upgrade for Netball facility at Eridge Park</i>
Biathlon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Biathlon roller ski track and 50m laser 'range' training facility</i> • <i>Laser Biathlon facilities</i> • <i>Laser range and multi-use track at Eridge park</i>
Theatre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>A purpose-built theatre, run by a professional 'curator' to offer a varied programme of dance, theatre etc as well as accommodating the local amateur annual musical.</i> • <i>Good sized theatre</i>
Arts and Crafts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>More groups/ nonsporting activities e.g. arts and crafts groups</i>
Library	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Bigger library</i> • <i>Longer/extended opening hours for the libraries</i>
Halls / Community Hub	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Free hire of local halls for dedicated local use</i> • <i>Looking forward to being completed refurbishment of Bowral Memorial Hall</i> • <i>Parking at community hall and libraries improve</i> • <i>Permit canine activities in at least ONE community hall in the area.</i> • <i>Purpose built community hub for local community service providers</i>
Pony Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Pony Club Arena maintenance.</i>

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Path	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A walking/cycling path to connect the southern villages • Accessible for all (including wheelchair access) • Better signage on walking tracks. • Better signed bushwalking tracks • Bong Bong walking track could be extended through to Berrima which would be a great tourist asset • Completed walking paths with connections for dog walkers, cyclists, joggers. • Connected bike/walking track from Renwick to Moss Vale (it's possible, just invest in it!) • I would like a pedestrian pathway BESIDE Oxley Drive up and over Mt Gibraltar. An increasing number of pedestrians and joggers are using the road which is very dangerous. • Improved bush tracks with accurate signage and up to date maps for tourists. This includes bird walks • It would be great to trail running trails in Wingello Forest • Safe Bicycle/walking paths linking towns and 'facilities' <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walking path from Burradoo (east of Moss Vale Road) to Bowral. • Walking Paths around Exeter • Walking tracks beside roads E.g., between Bundanoon and Exeter
Cycling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better cycle paths in the highlands • Bike tracks to flow and join all around Mittagong, Bowral, and Moss Vale at least. Bike tracks should go to all schools too, it's very dangerous for kids! • Connectivity of cycleways <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cycling paths need to meet up - especially on roads in and out of schools • Cycling paths that join the villages and attractions throughout the Highlands • Dedicated bike lanes on all major road joining all Wingecarribee villages. Could be just a narrow lane signed by a white line • Fix the main areas where the bike path floods. It is often unusable for months at a time • Fix the Moss Vale Bike track so it does not flood and retain big puddles
Criterium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of a criterium bicycle racetrack
Accessibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access for those with mobility issues/ wheelchair • Accessible amenities including parking, drop off points, bathrooms etc • Better walking tracks for disabled access
Dog	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concrete parking area at dog park • More dog friendly parks • More dog training places • More off leash dog parks • More off leash dog walking areas particularly in bush environment • More paths to walk with dog and pram • Moss Vale dog park needs toilets
Maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain what we have especially small venues in small towns to give choice and variety • Maintenance would be a start at no cost • Maintenance/renewal of tennis courts' surface • More Council involvement and/or financial support for maintenance • Regular maintenance

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Site/Category	Key Upgrade
Mt Gibraltar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Mt Gibraltar protection</i> <i>Viewing platforms</i>
Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Parking</i>
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Don't need any upgrades</i> <i>More engagements for children</i>

7. The Wingecarribee Shire Council is investigating the development of a Regional Aquatic Leisure Facility. Please indicate which of the following elements you would like to see included.

Survey participants were given 17 options for potential elements they would like to see in a new aquatic leisure facility. The top 3 elements indicated were Lap Swimming (72%), Café (67%) and a Program Pool (66%).

The other elements and corresponding responses can be found in the table below.

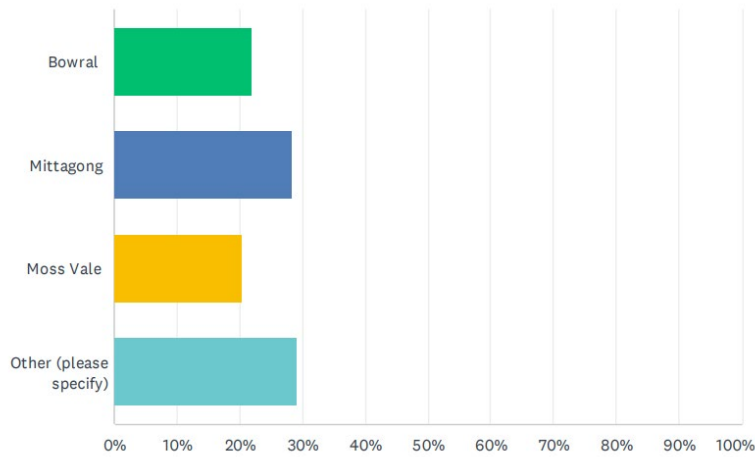
Answer Choices	Responses
Lap Swimming (e.g., fitness, recreation)	72.02% (332)
Café	66.59% (307)
Program Pool (e.g., Learn to Swim, Aquarobics)	65.73% (303)
Children's Pool	63.56% (293)
Leisure Elements (e.g., water slide, splash pad)	59.22% (273)
Picnic/BBQ Areas	58.13% (268)
Competition Swimming Pool (e.g., swimming club, carnivals, training)	57.48% (265)
Play space	49.46% (228)
Indoor Sports Courts	49.46% (228)
Fitness Centre/Gym	49.02% (226)
Hydrotherapy	46.42% (214)
Swim and fitness shop/merchandise	30.15% (139)
Allied Health services	29.72% (137)
Spa	27.98% (129)
Wellness services	27.77% (128)
Sauna	26.90% (124)
Community Meeting Spaces	26.68% (123)
Total	461

8. If investigations support the development of a Regional Aquatic Leisure Facility, where would you like to see it located?

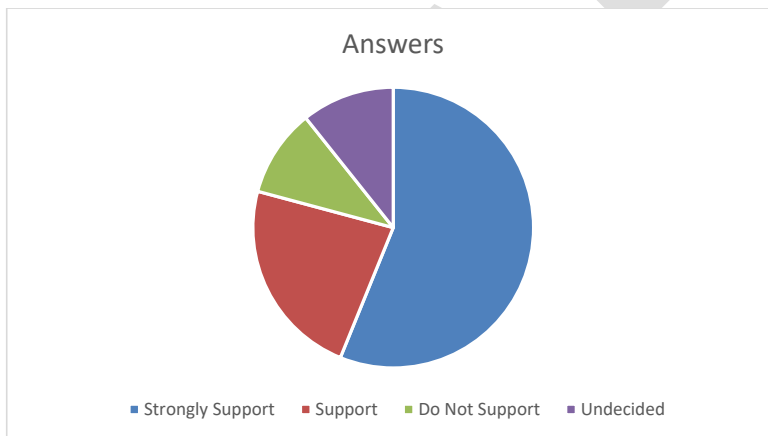
In order from most popular location to least, the results were Mittagong (138), Bowral (107) and Moss Vale (100). With remaining responses (143) being a variety of specified locations within the LGA such as Robertson, Bundanoon and Colo Vale.

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Answered: 488 Skipped: 45



9. How likely would you be to support the development of a Regional Aquatic Facility?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly Support	56.15%	283
Support	23.02%	116
Do Not Support	10.12%	51
Undecided	10.71%	54
TOTAL		504

10. The Wingecarribee Shire Council is investigating the development of a Regional Sporting Hub Facility. Please indicate which of the following elements you would like to see included.

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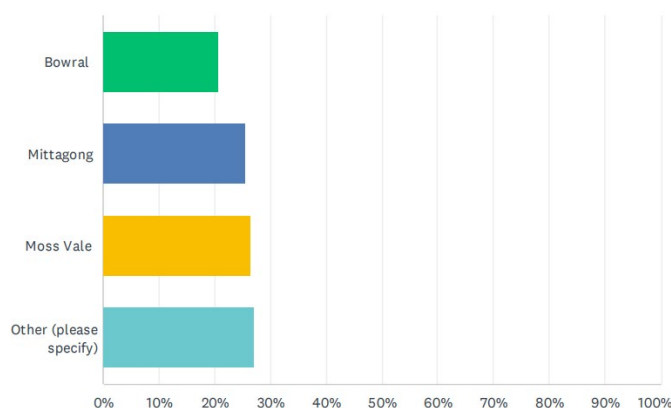
Survey participants were given 13 options for potential elements they would like to see in a new sporting hub facility. The top 3 elements indicated were Indoor Multi-purpose Sports Courts (87%), Changerooms (72%) and a Parking (71%).

The other elements and corresponding responses can be found in the table below.

Answer Choices	Responses
Indoor Multi-purpose Sports Courts	87.41% (361)
Changerooms	71.91% (297)
Parking	71.43% (295)
Canteen/Kiosk	62.71% (259)
Sports Lighting	59.08% (244)
Grandstand	49.88% (206)
Clubhouse	49.15% (203)
Spots Ovals (e.g., cricket)	48.67% (201)
Gymnastics Area	41.89% (173)
Storage	38.74% (160)
Cricket Training Facilities	36.32% (150)
Pitches (e.g., rugby)	35.84% (148)
Training/ Warm Up Pitch	33.41% (138)
Total	413

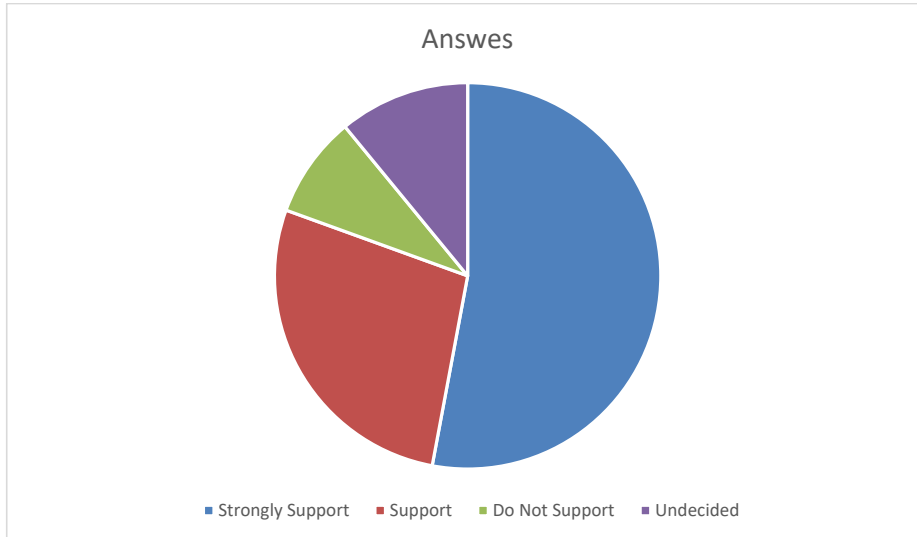
11. If investigations support the development of a Regional Sporting Hub Facility, where would you like to see it located?

In order from most popular location to least, the results were Other, a variety of specified locations within the LGA such as Robertson, Bundanoon and Colo Vale (126), Moss Vale (123) and Mittagong (119). With remaining responses (96) being Bowral.



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12. How likely would you be to support the development of a Regional Sporting Hub Facility?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly Support	52.94%	261
Support	27.59%	136
Do Not Support	8.52%	42
Undecided	10.95%	54
TOTAL		493

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13. The Wingecarribee Shire Council is investigating the development of a Regional Destination Playground. Please indicate which of the following elements you would like to see included.

Survey participants were given 11 options for potential elements they would like to see in a new Regional Destination Playground. The top 3 elements indicated were Toilets (91.8%), Play features for all ages (88.91%) and Shade (86%).

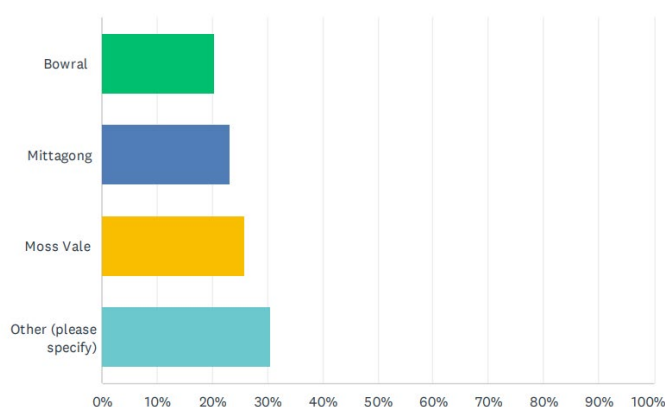
The other elements and corresponding responses can be found in the table below.

Answer Choices	Responses
Toilets	91.8% (414)
Play Features for all ages	88.91% (401)
Shade	86.03% (388)
Parking	83.81% (378)
Picnic Areas	82.26% (371)
Drinking Water	82.04% (370)
Seating	80.49% (363)
Pathways	80.27% (362)
Inclusive play equipment items	69.62% (314)
Bike Racks	68.07% (307)
Fencing	59.87% (270)
Total Responses	451

14. If investigations support the development of a Regional Destination Playground, where would you like to see it located?

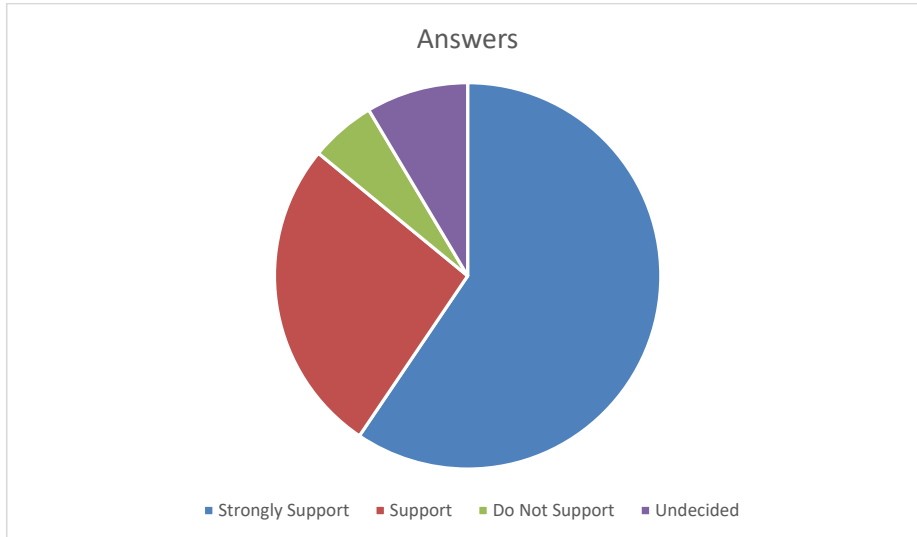
In order from most popular location to least, the results were Other, a variety of specified locations within the LGA such as Robertson, Bundanoon and Colo Vale (141), Moss Vale (119) and Mittagong (107). With remaining responses (94) being Bowral.

Answered: 461 Skipped: 72



02 Community Survey

15. How likely would you be to support the development of a Regional Destination Playground?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly Support	59.47%	292
Support	26.48%	130
Do Not Support	5.50%	27
Undecided	8.55%	42
TOTAL		491

02 Community Survey

16. Please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements.



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17. Please add any other comments you would like to make regarding recreation and community facilities in the Wingecarribee Shire Council.

A total of 229 survey participants made comments regarding recreation and community facilities in the LGA.

Below is an example of some of the comments made:

Theme	Comment
Health & Wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Safe, age appropriate and accessible facilities are very important to maintain the health and wellbeing of our overall community. With careful planning we can create a space that can be utilised by young and old to both maintain the health of people in the community as well as attract new people into the community.</i>
Younger Demographic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>There has been an influx of young families into the area, including my own. There is a definite lack of activities for children, particularly in regard to wet weather recreational activities such as indoor play Centers or indoor sports centers. There is 1 indoor play Center in the highlands in Mittagong but it is not well maintained in terms of cleanliness and OH&S. For the size of the population, we also need more outdoor playgrounds (that have activities for all ages, wet weather cover, picnic areas, shade, fences, bike paths) I've heard many people mention that an indoor rock-climbing facility would be great for school age kids right through to adults. Another popular addition would be a good skate/bike path/ play area I'm very pleased to hear of some new developments and hope they happen soon!</i> • <i>I believe there is a lack of recreational venues that target our teenagers and youth. There are limited venues that allow them to gather and interact in a positive way in the Highlands. Community facilities are in limited supply for cost effective community activities without funding. There isn't a "hub" where any community member could access information regarding resources and services available across the highlands.</i> • <i>Consider the growing population. The Southern Highlands is not a retirement village anymore - there's a lot more multi-generational mixes as well as a culturally diverse population too. Just because our older population have the loudest voices, doesn't mean they're the only ones. A balanced approach to everyone's needs is required. Also, you need to consider the newer developments being put in Moss Vale and Renwick. There's not much around them, so how do we ensure they have a chance to engage and benefit from our community recreational facilities. Check out my hometown's rec commission - lots to be learned from very profitable facilities for the council but also a huge benefit to the community. (North Van Rec Commission) https://www.nvrc.ca/</i> • <i>The sporting, recreational & playground facilities in the Southern Highlands are incredibly outdated & poorly managed and maintained. There is a severe lack of activities for young people to enjoy or places to go with their friends. The Eridge Park Netball Clubhouse is not fit for occupancy, it's dangerous and unhygienic and we've had many failed attempts at gaining grants from council to rectify the issues on a council building. Considering our strong and growing membership base, we deserve improved facilities and ones that are to the standards of surrounding council areas so that we can remain competitive and inviting to neighbouring suburbs and be able to host sporting events that will entice people to our area.</i> • <i>More recreation is needed for older children. The new playground that has been built are a complete missed opportunity. They are basic, boring and aimed at toddlers only. Kids from 6 and up need more. We shouldn't have to travel to other council areas to keep our kids occupied eg. Goulburn and the new Berry nature</i>

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Theme	Comment
	<p><i>play area. You are approving these new subdivisions with blocks of land getting smaller and smaller. Therefore, more facilities are needed and should have been in planning when these large subdivisions were first approved (e.g., Darraby, Renwick, Ashbourne). Council needs to be proactive with these things. Instead of having all these new facilities severely overdue, then having surveys, public meetings etc. just get them done. most residents aren't going to disapprove a destination playground, new sporting ground, indoor sports centre etc. We need these things NOW not in 10-15 years' time. This council seems to be behind the eight ball with everything. We need council members who are younger, proactive, with new ideas to catch up with the facilities other councils already have. It's great these things are finally getting upgraded and thought of. I just hope it doesn't take 5 years to start and 15 years to finish.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>We need indoor sporting facilities living in a cold climate young people need activities locally better skate park, pump track, indoor rock climbing etc Mountain biking is huge! Create a destination for bikers to visit Bowral pool needs an upgrade with water slides, outdoor shading etc A large indoor sporting complex with indoor netball/basketball courts, squash, cricket would be amazing for the town. New parks for children to play and visitors to picnic.</i> <i>The Southern Highlands needs in most towns a hub for teenagers. Somewhere to go and be involved in sport socially in an informal manner. Where they can meet other kids in their community. Eg, informal club - kids social club that play sports to interact including outdoor movie night etc.</i> <i>I am so happy that this survey is being undertaken. Since moving here last year and being well traveled around the towns of Australia it is the main difference, I notice from this area compared with other areas is the great lack of recreational activities and decent pathways and walking paths for people and kids to use. I really welcome all these new developments especially having young children myself just the thought of being able to take them to a great aquatic play centre and fun parks as well as riding bikes or walking with them around would be amazing. Now we drive to Sydney, Wollongong or South Coast to enjoy these things and I just wonder how many other people do the same</i>
Existing Clubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Please support the existing sporting and recreation clubs. Many of these have tireless volunteers who have worked and continue to work exceptionally hard for their sporting organisations in the area over many decades. This area has a very proud sporting history, and this must be respected!</i> <i>I have been involved in Moss Vale and District Basketball for over 10 years. Given the right facilities, the club could finally reach its potential. There are literally no time slots available to schedule any more games or representative training. The club is somewhat stagnated by lack of courts. The addition of a multipurpose facility would see numbers grow significantly as well as the strength of the club increase. In turn this would put the Highlands in the running to hold multiple representative events which would help bring revenue to our hospitality industry to some degree too.</i>
Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Generally, there is good access to community facilities. I would really like to see Council put in place a capital management plan to ensure existing facilities are well maintained and that there is a budget set aside for maintenance. This should be shared with the Committees of the volunteer Clubs that use (and maintain) the facilities. It would be great to see further development of sporting and cultural facilities - these are so important particularly when we are seeing increases in visitors to the Southern Highlands.</i>

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Theme	Comment
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>The cost of entry to all facilities should be kept as low as possible. These are facilities owned by the residents. The cost of entry for one session at the Bundanoon pool is terrible if you do not open all day. Then if you return in the afternoon, you pay again! The pools should open much later during summertime. The Bundanoon swimming pool should be upgraded and open longer hours. Why not have a movable cover to allow use during winter? A heated therapeutic spa and gym would also be great in Bundanoon.</i> <i>Development with little regard for our environment is destroying the natural beauty of our area. Please ensure a strong environmental focus with any recreation or community facility. It's not just about the building, it about the context and relationship to our natural environment.</i>
Suggested Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>There is currently no facility to allow residents to experience badminton, which is a popular sport in Australia. Having recently moved from Sydney, I was disappointed to learn that I must travel to Beaton Park (Wollongong) for my 'local' club. I can only afford to do this once a week! I would be willing to assist with establishing a club in the Bowral area and introduce the sport to residents of all ages. Unfortunately, there are no suitable facilities, and while I was offered Hill Top as a possible venue when I enquired, my view is that it is not close enough to a good population centre to establish a new sport.</i> <i>Something like an ice rink or roller-skating rink could be fantastic for the teenage community. The Wingecarribee is a prime tourist location being so close to Sydney and Canberra. An innovative and interesting adventure playground with great facilities would be a fantastic draw card. Please provide substantial shade and infrastructure for anything built. It is so disappointing to have a great space that is unusable 80% of the day due to lack of shade. Clean and well-maintained toilets are also appreciated. These facilities are vital for the region, please approve the build. Consultation to the community of several design options would be greatly appreciated. Thank you!</i> <i>I am a member of the Bridge playing community in the Southern Highlands and I also teach Bridge through U3A and at the Southern Highlands Bridge Club, all of which is greatly hampered due to the lack of availability facilities. There is a growing number of retirees and others in the Southern Highlands who want to play or learn to play Bridge but are deprived because of the lack of available times at the current facilities. There are currently in excess of 200 bridge players in the Highlands spread over two clubs and neither club is has the ability to run enough sessions to cater for regular competitions and also provide lessons followed by supervised sessions. We would also like to offer lessons to schools for those students that might not be sports orientated, Youth bridge is growing in Australia and can lead to competing national and international. For the elderly, Bridge can provide their only outing for the week. It is mentally stimulating, benefiting mental health and is known to slow down dementia. A dedicated centre is essential for the growth of Bridge in the Highlands and to meet the demands of elderly residence.</i>
Aquatics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>I think with Mittagong Pool being totally not useable we need something in Mittagong to replace it. Aquatic centre / recreation with park etc is a great idea. Whatever happens, please make sure there's adequate parking.</i> <i>We have a lot of natural beauty here; simple walking access and signage is a cheap way to make these more accessible. Swimming pools very important-cooler climate means not many private pools. Learning to swim saves lives - it's every child's right to learn to swim.</i>

02 Community Survey

Theme	Comment
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Area is desperate for a contemporary all ages playgrounds. An aquatic facility would provide a much-needed activity venue for the community & fill gap as swim season at Bowral pool too small.
Cycling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There needs to be a focus on extending the bike tracks in the area. We are well behind most LGAs in this regard. For many reasons...to promote healthy lifestyle, to attract tourists to the area, to promote safety by providing a less dangerous option for cyclists, to promote the beautiful Southern Highlands Farnborough Estate MV is very isolated for anyone walking or cycling. A bike track via the Historic Throsby Park would be both practical and promote tourism and healthy lifestyle. It would reduce car movements into MV and be a safer option for those who presently take their lives in their hands by walking or riding into MV via the dangerous Illawarra Hwy.
Examples	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Look at nearby places like Kangaroo Valley, they have a bike track (Pump track) they have built, which the kids love! Being outside means less time in front of tv screens and promotes an active and healthy lifestyle. But unfortunately, due to the distance we only go there once every 2 months. Look at the new playground in Berry, it's amazing, even for kids at the age of 12-13. Any improvements would be greatly appreciated.

03 Online Workshop

Online Workshops

Online Workshop 1

15/03/2022 – 3.00pm to 4.30pm

Participants joined from:

- Moss Vale
- Bowral
- Welby

General Notes

- New population growth statistics soon to be released and are expected to be higher than the current population statistics we have access to
- The online survey was focused too much on sport and recreation rather than community facilities
- There is excellent hiking around the highlands
- Good Playgrounds example is the Arboretum in Canberra
- The Bong Bong Common Master Plan is up to the detailed design phase
- One report noted that the Cecil Hoskins Nature Reserve would include a path along the river to west Bowral which would be excellent. There are currently issues with private property.

Lyn – Southern Highlands Botanical Gardens

- Southern Highlands Botanical gardens is a Council facility. This has experienced an increase in demand following the Covid restrictions
- The botanical gardens are a new garden that are being developed by the community not Council. They are open every day and should not be overlooked as a community facility as it has a good visitation numbers. They have a pedestrian counter on the gate and so can count visitor numbers.
- Visitation numbers and predictions
 - 2019 visitation 14,500
 - 2022 has 40,000+
 - 2050 expected 100,000+
- The gardens are run by volunteers (up to 50 per working bee)
- The gardens provide open spaces and cater to private and community events. The events attract interstate visitors particularly on weekends. They would like to hold more events and are holding events such as the kite flying day to attract younger generations to the gardens.
- They have recently installed a picnic shelter in the gardens and there is a walking/cycling path included as part of the garden.
- There is a small children's playground located within the botanical Gardens. This provides for all abilities.
- The gardens are home to the Southern Highlands Botanical Gardens Park Run
- The proposed bypass would join immediately to the Botanical Gardens
- Council has a Parks Strategy which does not consider the Botanical Gardens, however it does provides a good idea of the facilities provided and condition of each park. They want a single premier park within the Shire. The Botanical Gardens have requested Council recognise that they could be the premier park within the Shire.
- Botanical gardens are central to the Shire. They are accessible by bike and car. The carpark is informal finish currently. They have provided wheelchair access through the gardens with gently graded paths.

03 Online Workshop

Kirrilee McManus

- Wants to be able to be connected to towns/villages and facilities via cycle paths.
- In Mittagong there is access to the community pool via backstreets.
- Thinks that a regional scale facility would lose its community feel but is not fully against. She would like to be able to have easy access to it.
- Regular swimmer
- They have kayaks but cannot launch them anywhere suitable even though there is lots of water surrounding them.
- Signage is limited within the shire. Neil noted that Tredwell just finalised the walking and cycling strategy a year ago.
- Wangaratta provides a great example of excellent cycle and walking pathways
- Include an affordable pool with a more opportunities for all ages (e.g. waterslides etc.).

Melanie Morschel

- Located in Moss Vale
- Moss Vale is a bike rideable distance to town but is currently not easy to access via cycling
- Difficult to cross the main road and access the start of the bike park in Moss Vale. They have approached Council to address this as they currently have to drive to the cycleway start-point.
- Bicycle strategy from years ago stated it would connect the three towns via bike path however this has not been actioned.
- Would like to see facilities that allow for use of kayaks in the water
- Requested a destination playground in Moss Vale (or central to). Noted that most surrounding Shires have destination playgrounds (Goulburn, Berri). There is one in Alexandra and Randwick in Wingecarribee however.
- There are lots of pocket parks in Moss Vale and a small local or pocket scale playground facility's. Noted that the playground strategy has proposed to decommission these once they reached the end of their remaining life.
- Her child loves the handball court and bike tracks available

Other facilities

- Moss Vale library recently open in the Council chambers
- Bowral library does not need improving
- Potential to include kids groups at the library
- Mittagong library is good and friendly and close to the school
- All have not had a whole lot of use of the halls however these are valuable and could be utilised more
- Signage and marketing of facilities – Council's website has been updated and this provides great information on locations and openings of sports grounds and open spaces
- Southern Highlands Netball Club has aged clubrooms in poor condition and is not accessible
- Church Road Playing fields clubrooms in Moss Vale are under construction, however the construction of this has ceased.

Long Term Visions

Bike Paths linking the three main towns

Be prepared for the 20-year population growth and maintain the community feel

03 Online Workshop

Online Workshop 2

16/03/2022 – 6.30pm to 8.00pm

Participants joined from:

- Moss Vale
- Cricket NSW
- Bowral

Peter Mitchell – Mossvale Basketball Association

- Indoor sports
- Experience in planning and development
- Poor management of existing facilities
- Spread out facilities
- Geographical size compared to population
- Concentration on aquatic facilities
- Eridge park proposed, and others failed
- Concerned about money being wasted on aquatics “polarizing”
- Outdoor facilities old/ poorly maintained
- Centralise facilities
- Basketball privately owned
- Lack of indoor facilities
- Lackey park proposal
- Council administration slowed down processes
- Multi use court indoor for hockey, netball and other
- Previous studies
- Funding from developments
- Rezoning areas
- Retiring existing or future

Missing out on competition opportunities due to lack of facilities

Welby hockey example

Sean Barrett – Cricket NSW

- Lackey park
- Hollistic approach (NSW wide)
- Cricket nsw infrastructure strategy
- Ageing facilities
- Shared use e.g. soccer and rugby
- Bill O'Reilly oval overuse
- Bowral cc sharing facilities (bradman)
- Overuse massive problem
- Indoor cricket facility, turf nets
- Cricket Australia guidelines
- Effects from bushfires e.g. bill oreilly
- Flood damage
- Local sense of ownership
- Female participation
- Statewide example of sharing facilities

03 Online Workshop

Darren Sealey –

- Boardman rd re development
- Farming land
- Possible fields and facilities in development
- Along river continuation of rd or walking/ bike path
- Flatter part flood prone possible recreational area rather than housing
- What stage is it at?

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04 Drop-In Session

Drop-In Session

Drop-In Session 1 - MOSS VALE, CIVIC CENTRE THEATRETTE

Date: 9 March 2022 | Time: 11am - 1pm

Attendees:

- Phil Gibson, Southern Highlands Cricket Association
- Paul Barcicki, Moss Vale Basketball Association
- Biathlon rep ??

Key points raised:

- Disability access across all facilities needs to be improved
- Presentation by Moss Vale Basketball Association for their proposed new facility development of four new courts plus amenities (copy of presentation provided)
- The Moss Vale Basketball Association is seeking funding for the preparation of the development application
- Biathlon NSW is proposing the development of a purpose built facility in the Southern Highlands as Mount Hotham is the only venue you can train in NSW currently
 - Showgrounds is a potential venue
 - Facility needs to be publicly accessible
 - Females participate
 - Currently 32 children compete from the Southern Highlands
- Highlands Cricket Association
 - Need
- Need to cater for the younger demographic particularly given the ageing profile of the population
- Destination Strategy recently developed did not focus on Sport
- Potential for TAFE to provide sports courses.
- Need for more turf cricket pitches
- Ideally an indoor cricket centre could be established e.g. 6 lanes at Lachy park
- Moss Vale Cricket Club 150th Anniversary is coming up
- Could establish a cricket academy

04 Drop-In Session

Drop-In Session 2 – Renwick Community Centre

Date: 10 March 2022 | Time: 4pm - 6pm

Attendees:

- Two ladies from Yerrinbool
- One lady from Mittagong

Key points raised:

Yerrinbool

- Council hall has been closed since the start of Covid
- Yerrinbool Village Group provide a range of activities including walks, yoga, Tai Chi
- Would like to see some new outdoor fitness equipment
- Public toilets would be useful

Mittigong Pool

- A replacement for the Mittagong Pool needs to be in Mittagong and be a 50m pool

04 Drop-In Session

Drop-In Session 3 – Bowral Senior Citizens Hall

Date: 12 March 2022 | Time: 10am – 12noon

Attendees:

- Nick Dyer, Bowral
- Gentleman from Wingello

Key points raised:

Bowral South development

- would be ideal to include a completed shared use path along the Wingecarribee River
- would be a good idea to include a new sporting precinct west of Sproules Lane.

Other

- Potential for a major Equestrian Centre
- Racing NSW is looking for 800 hectares of land
- Potential for a pump track in Bowral

Wingello

- Upgrade existing tennis courts adjacent Bill O'Reilly Oval which are currently not useable

05 Staff Workshop

Staff Workshop

1pm 4th May Wingecarribee Shire Offices, Moss Vale

Attendees:

Susan Butler, Recreation Planner
Shaun Robinson, Manager of Assets, WSC
Natasha Woods, Property Ownership, WSC
Andrew White – Library Services
Corinne Buxton – Place Liaison
Cecelia Kemp – Sustainability services
David Sommers – Media and communications
Mark Tickner – Open Space
Melissa Leftery – Childrens Services
Clint McAlister – Assets
Jan Campbell – Economic Development
Iain Grieves - Assets
Julianne Billington - Assets
Lynne Morrison - Assets
Gordan Murchie – Building maintenance
Andrea Hamann - Building Maintenance
James Borbone – Pools Supervisor
Greg Bray – Manager Shire Presentation
Trudy Eccleston – community engagement
Cath Brennan – Community development (apologies)
Trish Bow – Tourism (apologies)

Key Points Raised

- There are a number of private aquatic facilities in the Shire such as Frensham Pool, Annesley Retirement Village, The King's School Tudor House, Solar Springs Resort Bundanoon
- Important to understand the hours of use of facilities, previous information provided for this
- Gymnastics is popular (currently provided for at the Moss Vale Showgrounds, Hilltop Community Centre, Mittagong PCYC)
- Storage is a common issue for users
- Martial arts is popular
- The Shire has a number of long term leases over facilities which makes it difficult to change
- Will catchment areas be identified for facilities?
- Accessibility is a big issue particularly in the villages
- Cost of fuel needs to be considered now
- Consider a strategic approach to Library provision, examples provided of hubs
- Look at underutilised land
- Many facilities are not fit-for-purpose and ageing 40-50+ years old
- Consider lifecycle costs for any new developments
- Potential for little athletics venue
- Bundanoon Oval could be suitable for sports that require spectator seating/areas
- Consider working with service clubs, could be a source of revenue/investment
- A property strategy is currently being developed
- Consider an appointment of a sport and recreation development officer to be a single point of contact for a club

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- There has been delays in the redevelopment of the Highland Theatre which may have influenced the community survey results
- There is a new hall being developed at Penrose
- Robertson Community Hall??
- Council is currently reviewing its fees and charges policy
- Consider future use of golf courses
- Explained that programs are not

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Community and Recreation Facility Strategy

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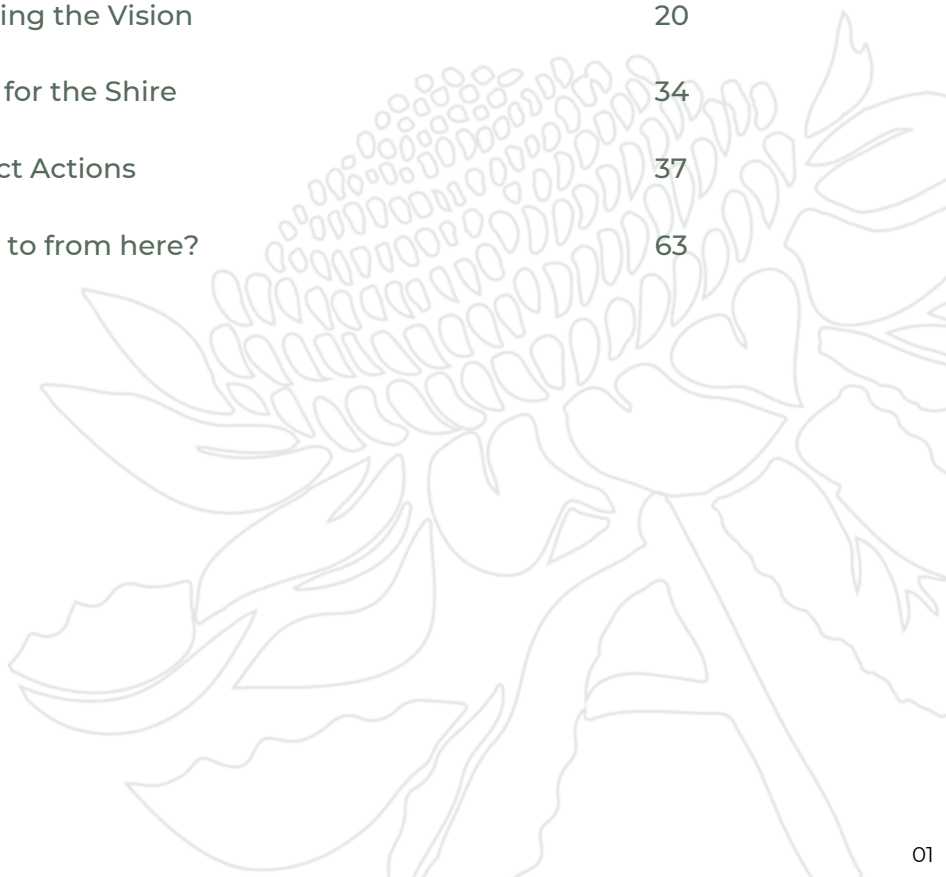


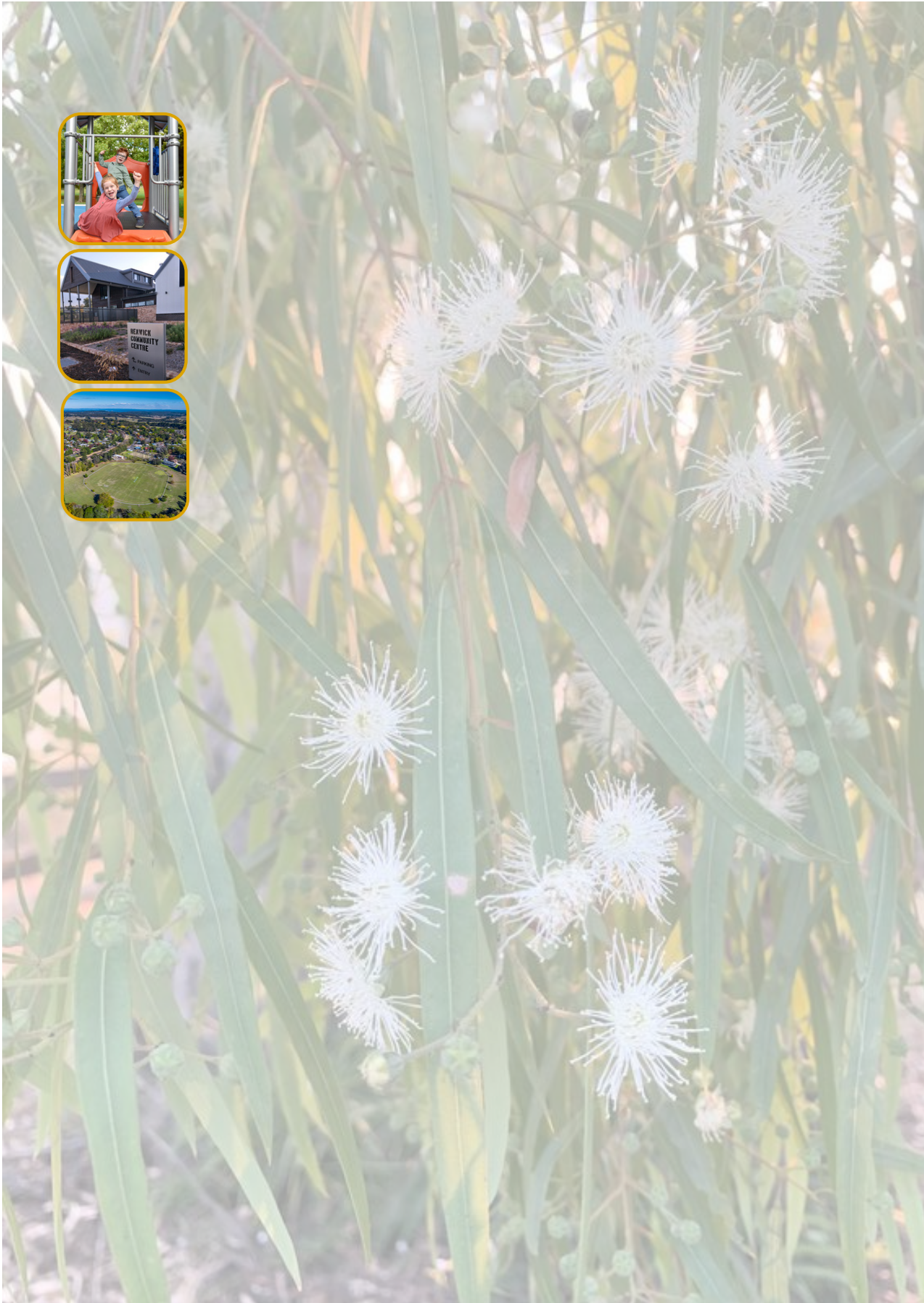
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Acknowledgement of Country

Wingecarribee Shire Council acknowledges the Gundungurra and Tharawal people as the Traditional custodians of this place we now call the Wingecarribee Shire.

Wingecarribee Shire Council recognises the continuous and deep connection to their Ngurra (Country) and that this is of great cultural significance to Aboriginal people, both locally and in the region.

For Gundungurra and Tharawal people, Ngurra (Country) means everything, it's physical, cultural and spiritual, it's belonging.

We pay respect to Elders past and present and extend that respect to all First Nations people.



Message from the General Manager

In 2041 the Wingecarribee Shire will be home to over 65,000 residents. As we grow and change, it is important to have a long-term strategy that guides provision for our community and recreational infrastructure needs, ensuring there is a clear alignment between the needs of our community and the facilities that we provide.

In 2022 in conjunction with Tredwell Management Services, Council undertook extensive community engagement and research to understand our community's vision for their community and recreational facilities. You told us that you wanted

*“Sustainable, fit-for purpose,
accessible and innovative
community and recreation facilities
equitably distributed across the
Shire”*

From the initial engagement and research, The Wingecarribee Community and Recreation Facility Strategy (this Strategy) has been developed. This Strategy will guide Council's future decision making, ensuring alignment to the community's vision, and the responsible provision and use of community facilities.

As a community we have a proud and rich sporting, community and cultural history. This Strategy ensures a clear roadmap to continue to protect and enhance our community's proud history and move forward with generational infrastructure including a Regional Aquatic Facility, a Regional Indoor Sports Facility and a Destination Play Space.

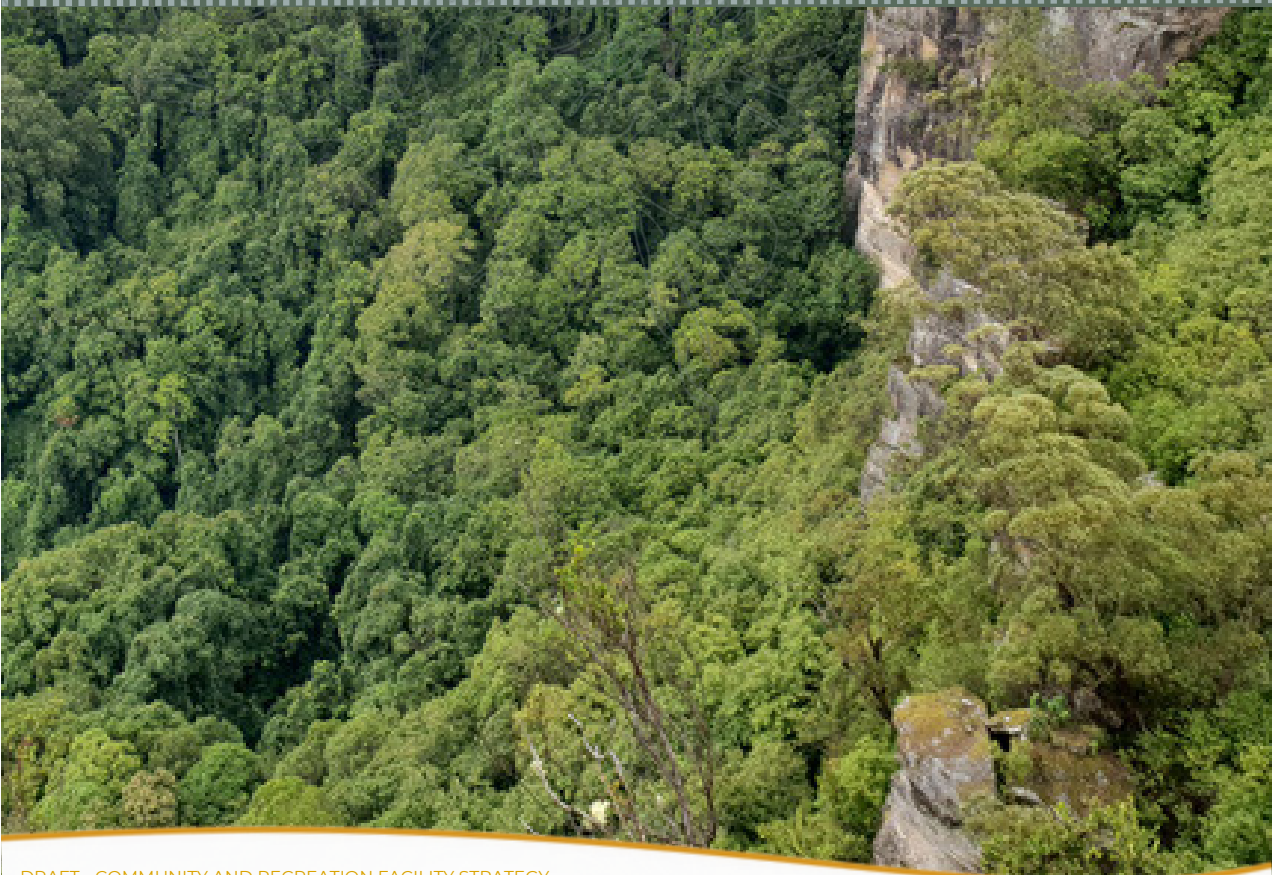
I would like to thank everyone that participated in the development of this Strategy and look forward to its implementation and positive outcomes being delivered for our community.



*Lisa Miscamble
General Manager*



Our Place, People and Facilities



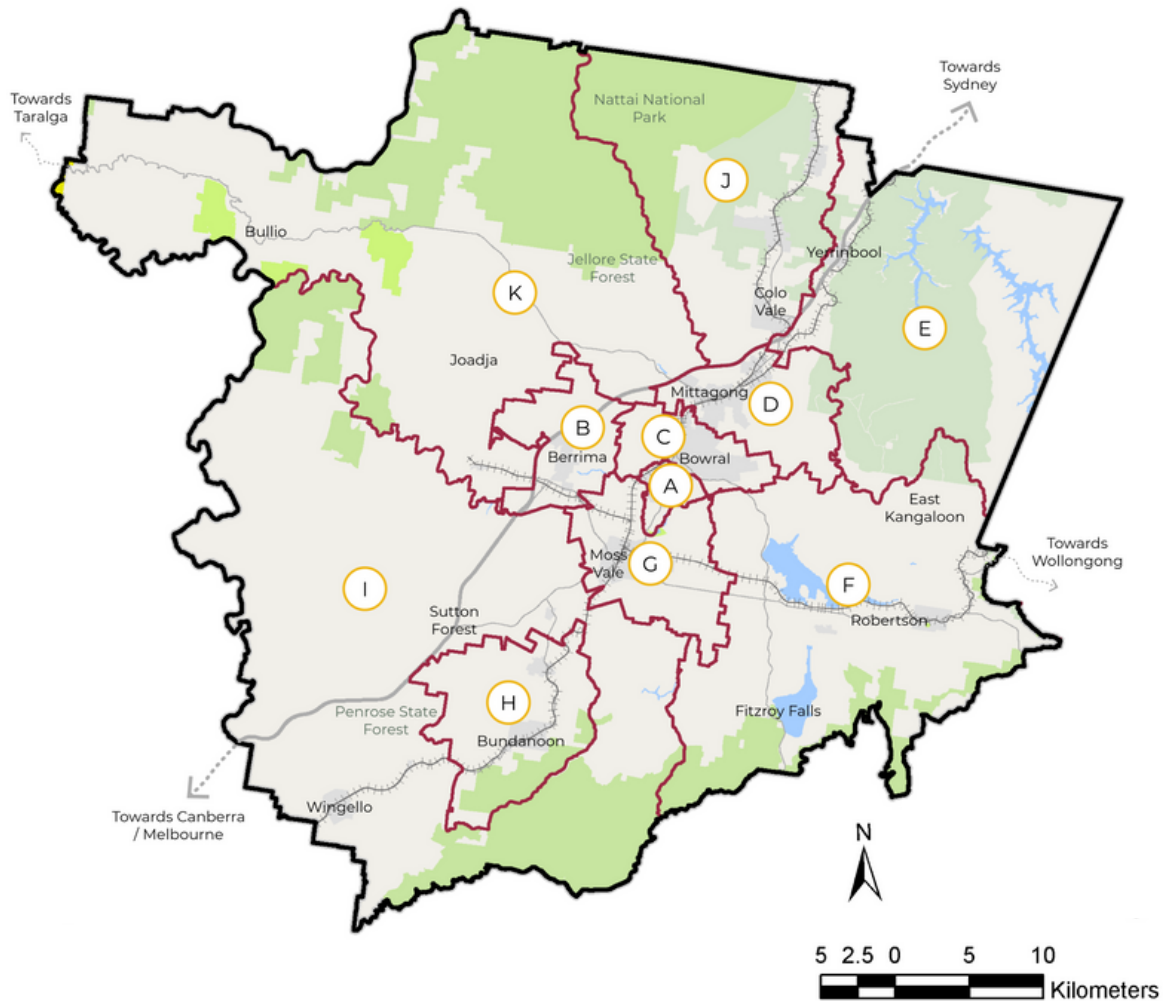
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Our Place

The Wingecarribee Shire has a total area of 2,700 square kilometres. The Shire is renowned for its scenic landscapes, and picturesque network of towns and villages, set amongst a semi-rural backdrop.

The network of towns and villages provides a unique challenge in provision of key infrastructure, the average distance across the Shire east to west is 55 kilometres and the average north to south distance is 45 kilometres, for those residents in smaller villages in the far north or west of the Shire travel times to key service centres can reach 30-35mins.







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Our People

The people that live across our Shire is another key consideration when analysing infrastructure needs. We need to have enough facilities for today's population while planning for our future population size, demographic makeup and recreation and community needs.



 Population 2022	 Population 2041	 How old are we?	 Volunteers
52,725	65,275 Growth of 23%.	17.4% of the population are aged (70-84), the largest age group in the Shire.	26.2% higher than the regional (20.8%) or NSW average (18.1%)

Overall, 20.3% of the population was aged between 0 and 17, and 34.8% were aged 60 years and over, compared with 21.4% and 29.1% respectively for Regional NSW.




What are we Participating in today?

Participation in recreation activities for adults and children needs to be treated differently, with children predominantly participating in more organised recreational activities as opposed to adults where the trend shows a clear preference towards individual pursuits that fit into people's increasingly busy lifestyles.

Top 5 Activities for NSW Adults

-  1. Walking
-  2. Fitness/Gym
-  3. Athletics
-  4. Swimming
-  5. Cycling

Top 5 Organised Activities for Children in NSW

-  1. Swimming
-  2. Football
-  3. Dancing
-  4. Gymnastics
-  5. Netball

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Growth of Sporting Activities

Based on available membership data, Football (Soccer) is currently the highest participation sport in the Shire (1619) and will continue to grow its participation to 2920 by 2030. Netball participation is also identified as a growing sport with participation rates projected to increase significantly from 449 to 1,664 to 2030.

The top 5 participation sports for the Shire (2030) are projected to be:

-  1. Football (Soccer)
-  2. Rugby League
-  3. Netball
-  4. Basketball
-  5. Football (AFL)



Our Facilities

Community and recreational facilities provide spaces for a range of activities including, sporting and recreational activities, social service provision, cultural and artistic activities, and spaces for learning sharing and celebration.

Our facilities provide an inclusive space for everyone in the community and contribute towards creating a strong, vibrant and healthy community.

Facilities Quick Facts



Community Facilities

- 3 Libraries
- 29 Community Halls
- 2 Youth Centres
- 4 Community Service Centres
- 10 Senior Citizen Centres



Recreation Facilities

- 16 Oval Playing Fields
- 31 Rectangular Playing Fields
- 38 Tennis Courts (1 district facility and 29 local facilities)
- 4 Swimming Pools (1 currently closed)
- 7 Netball Courts
- 1 Velodrome
- 4 Indoor Courts



Other Facilities

The Strategy focusses on Council's role in the provision of community and recreational facilities, while also considering the other facilities, such as those owned and operated by schools, service agencies such as the Rural Fire Service, and private operators. The Strategy identifies potential opportunities to improve community outcomes by working in partnership with other providers.

Regional and State Facilities



Regional and State Level Facilities

Regional Facilities

Eridge Park

Welby Heights

State Facilities

Bradman Oval, Bowral

Southern Highlands Regional Shooting
Complex, Hilltop

When determining how many facilities are needed to support a community the geographies of a place are key. Local facilities are generally provided within and for the local community and can be reached by foot or a short drive. District and regional facilities are generally bigger, with a multi-sport focus and a larger geographic catchment. As outlined in this Strategy the provision of community and recreational infrastructure needs to look at a range of factors, including an areas unique geographies.



Bradman Oval, Bowral

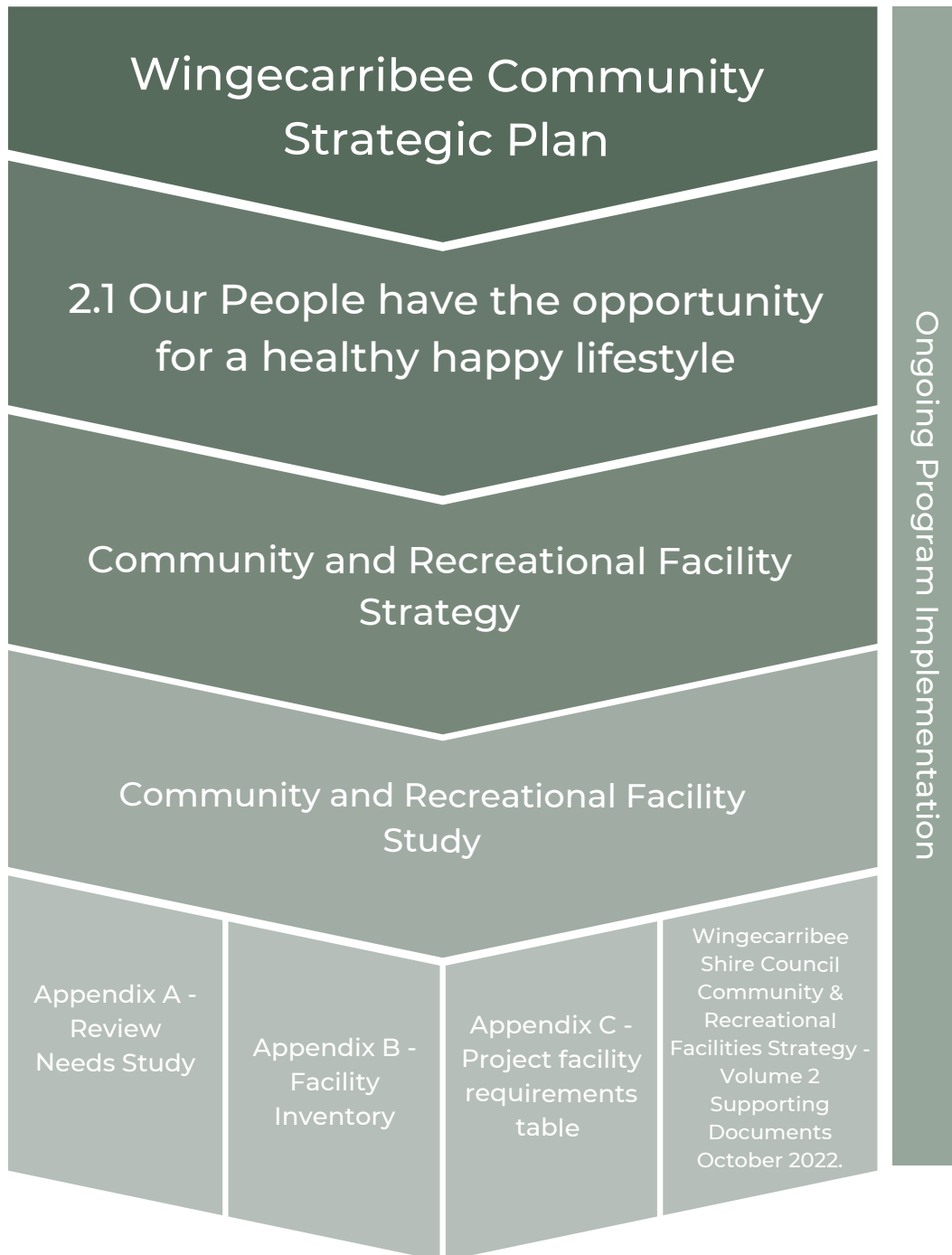


Developing the Strategy



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The Strategy has been developed following detailed research and community engagement by Tredwell Management Services. The Strategy has clear alignment to our Community Strategic Plan and the detailed Community and Recreational Facilities Study and supporting materials.



Community Engagement

A range of community engagement activities were undertaken to inform the creation of the Strategy to ensure the outcomes of the Strategy reflect the values and aspirations of the community and stakeholders.

During the engagement the community and stakeholders were invited to a range of engagement activities, including online surveys, community workshops, stakeholder interviews and site tours.

Across the extensive engagement process a total of 566 responses were received, including 554 online survey responses.



Key Findings

Quotes from Engagement

"...Our courts look amazing, but our facilities are way behind in keeping up with our growing netball community."

"Southern Highlands Water Polo has been established in the Southern Highlands for 41 years. Mittagong pool was our home until it's closure"

"Gym floor lacks space for group fitness (Moss Vale Aquatic Centre)"

"The mountain bike trails are very limited and could be improved and expanded."

During engagement eight key themes emerged which will shape this Strategy. The detailed Consultation and Engagement Report can be found at Volume 2 of the Supporting documents to the Community and Recreational Facilities Study.

Themes	Description
Play Spaces	Future play spaces: need to be accessible, engaging, all ages, adventure and nature based.
Aquatics	Aquatics: Need to service the Northern location (i.e., Mittagong), year-round and accessible access at Bowral, upgrades to Bundanoon, and expanded fitness gym at Moss Vale
Indoor Stadium	Indoor stadium: improved functionality, multi-use, additional capacity and highly accessible.
Skate Parks	Skate parks: upgrade and improve functionality.

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Themes Continued	Description Continued
Outdoor Courts	Outdoor courts for sports such as netball, basketball, and tennis specifically the court surfaces.
Cycling	Need for improved/expanded mountain bike trails and pump tracks.
Upgrades and Improvements	Various upgrades and improvements required for a range of community and recreational facilities.

Trends Influencing Provision

There are significant emerging trends and changes that need to be considered in the provision of future community and recreational facilities. These trends influence both the type and location of facilities.

Health and Wellbeing and Community Places - An increase in knowledge and focus on health and wellbeing has also increased the importance of our community places and spaces, ensuring that they are designed to be welcoming, inclusive and accessible to all abilities, and demographic cohorts.

Changing Face of Participation – participation in organised community sport and recreation is also experiencing change, with an increased focus on active ageing, the female sports, and an increased demand for modified sports.

Cost of Living – As the cost of living continues to rise, the community seek alternate free community and recreational activities, which has seen a significant increase in the use of passive open space such as natural areas, pathways and cycling trails.

Improving Facility Outcomes for the Community – recent trends in the provision of facilities have shown co-located, flexible spaces provide increased flexibility for a range of uses and create a focal point or hub for the community, larger flexible facilities also provide significant benefits with regards to the cost of construction and ongoing maintenance and management when compared to more smaller facilities serving single purposes.

Increasingly, community and recreation facilities play an important role in building and supporting community resilience. Whether as emergency evacuation points and accommodation, safer neighbourhood points, or playing a critical role in the social recovery of a community following a natural disaster.



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Case Study 1 - Cranbourne West Community Hub, Casey (Victoria)

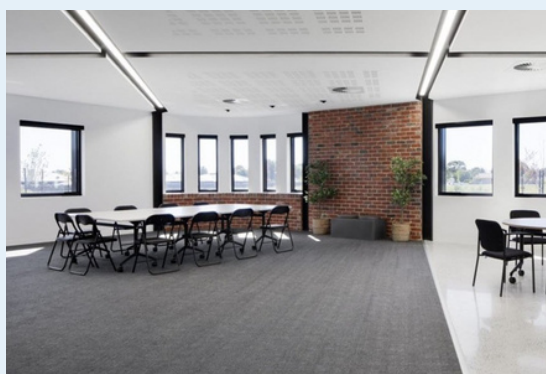
Outcomes - Flexible Spaces - Co-located

Officially opened in 2021 The Cranbourne West Community Hub is a welcoming multi-purpose co-located Community Hub. The facilities can cater for a wide range of uses from small meeting spaces to larger spaces suitable for community events including dance all with access to a commercial kitchen.

The facility also provides spaces for service providers with four (4) consultation room spaces, and a free co-work space, the cost of construction for the centre was \$5.067million.

Features

- Multi hall spaces ranging in size
- Commercial Kitchen
- Training room inclusive of wet area to facilitate arts and cooking classes
- Meeting Rooms
- Consultation Rooms
- Business Zone (free working spaces).



(City of Casey - Cranbourne West Community Hub)

Summary of Provision

The Wingecarribee Shire is generally well served in terms of community and recreational facilities based on current and future population. However, provision needs to be considered on both a population needs basis as well as geographical catchment basis, ensuring that facilities are accessible for the community for which they are provided and have the ability to be adapted over time to meet changing needs.

With the Shire's extensive network of towns and villages, the consideration of geographical catchments becomes significant, as local community and recreational facilities create a community focal point, where the community can come together.

Detailed analysis of the provision rates for community and recreation facilities are contained in Appendix B Facility Inventory of the Study. The following is a summary of those facilities that exceed, or do not meet provision requirements based on the current and future population of the Shire.

Community Facilities

Across the Shire community facilities are well provided in terms of number, however the scale and functionality of the current provision creates some service gaps, particularly as the population continues to grow and evolve.

Reviewing the use and service catchments of some of our existing facilities, there is an opportunity to create some larger, multipurpose spaces that enable a greater range of uses within reasonable travel times, rather than maintaining a large portfolio of smaller centres with limited functionality and versatility. This enables us to create more usable spaces and services with the same amount of funding.

Further details are provided in Appendix C Provision Rates for Facilities.

	55,000 population	60,000 population	65,000 population	70,000 population
Childcare Centres	-4	-6	-9	-11
District Level Community Service Centre	-	-	-	-1
Libraries (Floor size)	Floorspace provision gap in existing libraries of: a minimum 1,020m ²	Floorspace provision gap only	Floorspace provision gap a minimum of an additional 2,700m ²	-1
Community Halls	+18	+17	+16	+15

Community Facilities Continued

The current provision of community facilities shows a shortfall in two areas, childcare and the size of the current libraries. While the Shire meets the provision rates in terms of the number of libraries the square meters per person provision rate (State Library NSW) identifies a gap of over 1,020sqm for today's population which increases to over 2,600 sqm when the population reaches 60,000. Modern contemporary libraries are hubs of technology, community activity, and innovation they provide spaces to learn, study, work, and play. To enable the provision of modern contemporary spaces that meets the needs of the community, opportunities should be explored to increase the size of existing library spaces. This will help meet the needs of the population growth and the changing needs and expectations of users.

As the community continues to grow (70,000 people) population demand will also trigger the need for a District Level community space, in addition to the expansion of library services.

Recreational Facilities

The Shire is well serviced with spaces such as playing fields, however there are opportunities to increase provision of recreational spaces with larger consolidated facilities for skating, recreational bike riding and recreational basketball.

	55,000 population	60,000 population	65,000 population	70,000 population
Baseball Diamonds	-2	-2	-3	-3
Basketball Half Courts	-8	-9	-10	-12
Netball	0	-1	-1	-2
Pump Track	-6	-6	-7	-7
Skate facility (regional)	-1	-1	-1	-1
Regional and District level tennis facility.	-1	-1	-1	-1

The provision of recreational facilities identifies a current shortfall in several recreation facility types including basketball half courts, pump tracks, baseball diamonds, and regional level skate and tennis facilities.

As the population continues to grow to 2041 there is also an identified shortfall in the provision of netball courts.

Case Study 2 – Bridges Hill Park Playground – Cessnock NSW

Outcomes – Multigenerational – Creative Play – Accessible

Opened in 2021 the Bridges Hill Park Playground is an excellent example of a play space designed to integrate with its natural environment, providing connections across the wider open space network.

The play space provides a range of play experiences that encouraged children to explore. The design includes fitness stations, a basket-ball court, nature play areas, custom-designed tunnels, slides, climbing elements, and a bike path, as well as amenities and facilities to support gatherings and picnics. The project cost including the destination playground was \$4 million.



(Moir Landscape Architecture - Bridges Hill Park Playground, Cessnock City Council)

Case Study 3 - Shoalhaven Indoor Sports Centre

Key Outcomes – Flexible Design – Multipurpose – Co-located

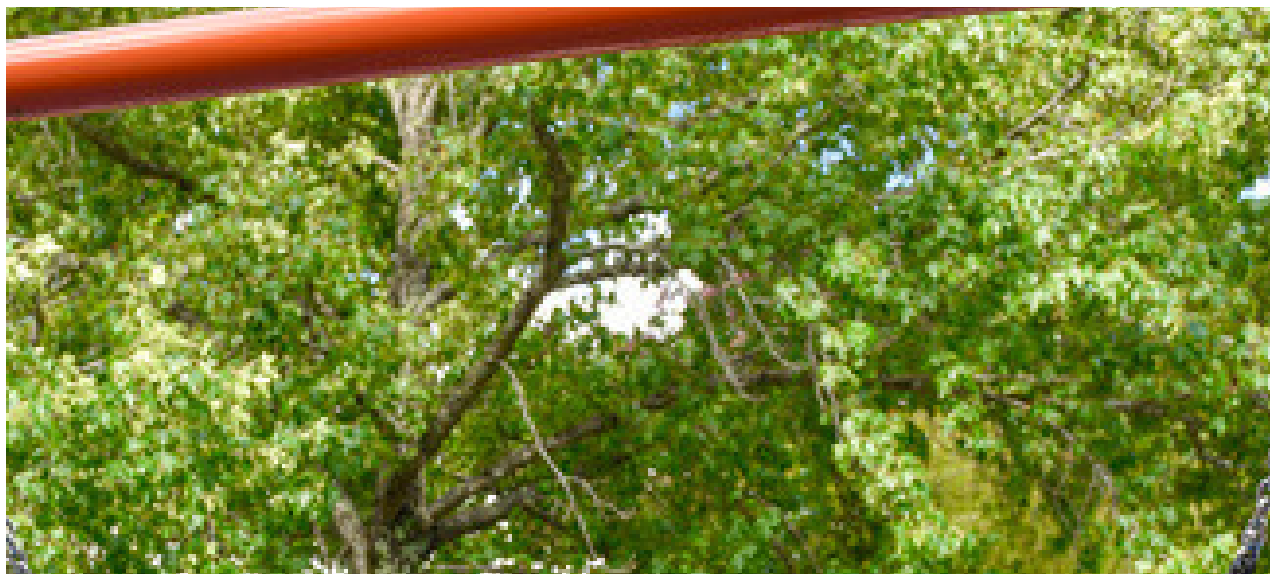
Shoalhaven's Indoor Sports Facility provides a multipurpose stadium to accommodate a range of sports and community activities. The 5,675sqm, \$16.4 million facility is located in a hub of community and recreational facilities in Bomaderry that include the Bomaderry Aquatic Centre, Bomaderry High School, and the Royal Artie Smith Oval.

Features:

- 4 multi purpose indoor courts – basketball, netball, volleyball, badminton, and futsal compliant
- Meeting and conference space – flexible space able to service smaller meetings or larger conferences
- Offices Space – leasable office space available for community or commercial hire
- Childminding/Creche facility
- Fitness Area
- Stadium seating for up to 558 people
- A large multipurpose mezzanine area
- Indoor/Outdoor Café and large dining space
- Shower/change rooms & Referee Rooms



(Urban Development Institute of Australia - Shoalhaven Indoor Sports Centre by Shoalhaven City Council)



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The community's vision of *"sustainable, fit-for purpose, accessible and innovative community and recreation facilities equitably distributed across the Shire"* will be achieved through the consideration of the underpinning Planning Principles and the implementation of priority projects, Shire action and Precinct Actions.

Planning Principles -

Key principles of community and recreation facility planning that have informed the development of the Strategy, the projects and actions.

Priority Projects -

During the community engagement and as part of background investigation three priority projects have been identified for the Shire, Aquatics facilities, Indoor Recreation and a Destination Play are considered region shaping infrastructure, and a demonstrated priority for the community.

Actions for the Shire -

Actions that apply to all precincts are included in *Actions for the Shire*.

Precinct Actions -

Precinct Actions are specific to the facilities within the eleven (11) planning precincts.

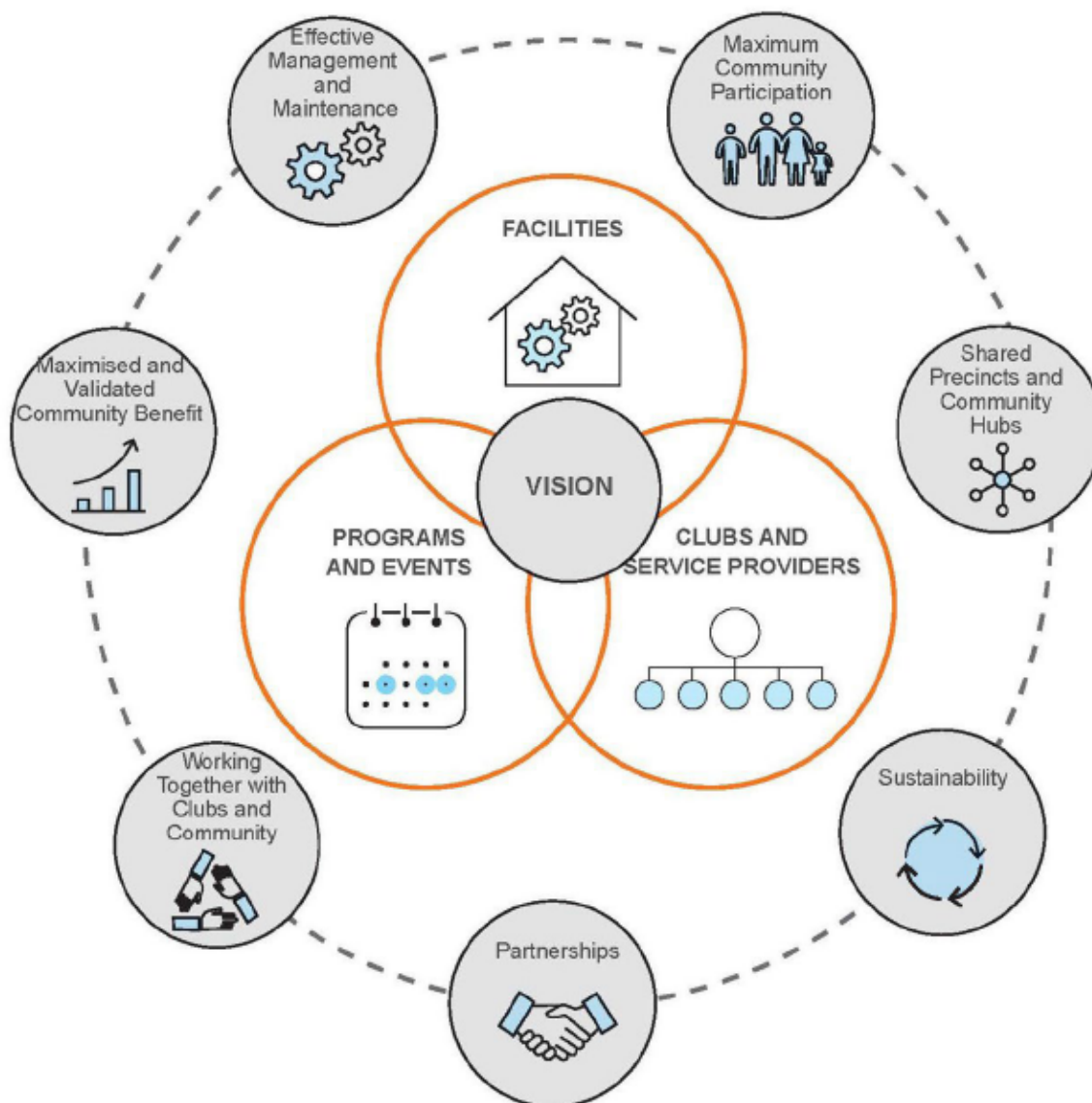
Business as Usual -

In addition to the various projects and actions identified in this Strategy, Council will also continue to undertake its business as usual programs. These include facility and sports field maintenance programs and ongoing facility management, and user support.



Principles of Planning

Following community engagement, review of demand data and current trends in community and recreation facility provision and planning, seven Planning Principles have been developed that underpin this Strategy.



Wingecarribee Shire Community and Recreational Study, Tredwell Management Services (Jan 2023)

Challenges for the Shire

- **Geography of the Shire** - with three main town centres (Moss Vale, Bowral and Mittagong) and a network of smaller villages the geography of the Shire provides a unique challenge and requires the Strategy to strike a balance between providing local facilities in smaller population catchments, and providing bigger, co-located facilities to service larger areas.
- **Ageing Infrastructure** - 6 in 10 of the facilities considered as part of the facilities audit required maintenance, renewal or were not serviceable, many of these facilities lacked functionality to cater for today's user needs or were at the end of their useful life.
- **Aquatic Facilities** - The Shire owns and operates four aquatic/swimming facilities across the region, located in Bowral, Moss Vale, Mittagong and Bundanoon, three of these facilities are either reaching the end of their useful life, costly to operate and/or not operational and will require significant renewal in the foreseeable future.
- **Balancing Provision** - Planning for and developing community and recreational facility opportunities across the Shire requires a strategic approach to ensure that provision is balanced to maximise community benefit within finite resources.
- **Increased Cost of Construction and Provision** – The escalation in construction costs, and ongoing operational costs of facilities has put additional pressure on Councils, particularly rural and regional Councils with limited populations but significant geographic spread. The Wingecarribee Shire is 2,700m² the size of the Sydney basin and has a fraction of the population and rate base to support operations and associated costs.



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Exeter Oval

Opportunities for the Shire

- **Place Based Design** - While the geography of the Shire proposes challenges in the provision of community and recreational facilities, it also creates opportunities for innovative models of provision that are place based, and designed to meet the needs of the local community which they serve. A place based model and design also increases community pride and ownership in facilities leading to improved community outcomes.
- **Co-location and Leveraging Unused Assets** – by providing larger, contemporary, flexible co-located community and recreation hubs, there is any opportunity to rationalise the provision of smaller single use facilities. Co-location has significant benefits for users and creates economies of scale in terms of provision with the option to share common requirements such as parking and utilities as well as enhancing the broader service and facility offering, e.g. combining learn to swim centres with library and community spaces and café services. This is of particular relevance in the 3 main centres, and larger villages where the population demand for facilities will be at its greatest.
- **Flexible Co-use Spaces to Optimise Utilisation** – Within the smaller villages having larger co-located facilities may not be necessary or viable to cater for population and community demands. In this instance there is an opportunity to provide smaller more flexible and adaptable spaces that can cater for a range of users. Developing flexible spaces that can cater for a range of users, increases opportunities to maximise use of the space, offers a more financially viable model and reduce the number of facilities needed.
- **Recreation Tourism** – The Shire also has a significant opportunity to leverage our infrastructure for the purpose of recreational tourism, unique facilities such as Bradman Oval in Bowral, the range of equine facilities, cycling both on and off road (i.e. mountain biking) and our unique natural assets such as the Fitzroy Falls, National and State Parks and Kangaroo Valley Mountain Bike Trail should be promoted to the wider New South Wales and Sydney Market, bringing people into the Shire supporting the visitor economy and further supporting local economic development opportunities.



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Priority Projects

Aquatics within the Shire

Currently the Shire has a total of four Council owned aquatic facilities located in Moss Vale, Bowral, Mittagong and Bundanoon, although it is noted that the Mittagong facility has not operated since 2019 due to flood damage. The facility has experienced a number of flood events which has required significant periods of closure. The Mittagong Precinct also includes the Frensham Pool(Frensham School) which provide public access.



Bowral Pool

Outdoor 25m Pool, Outdoor 50m Pool (6 Lane), toddler pool, canteen, kiosk, picnic facilities, and all ability access (parking and toilets).

Current facility requires renewal, is at the end of its lifecycle.

Averages 38,391 visits per year (seasonal), which equate to an operational cost of \$13.24 per visit, with an annual operating expense of \$508,232.



Mittagong Pool (closed)

Outdoor Splash Pad, Outdoor 50m pool, program pool, all Ability Access, Canteen Kiosk, Parking Picnic Facilities.

Facility is currently unserviceable; the current location is not suitable infrastructure of this nature.

The last two fully operational years of the facility saw an average of 15,347 visits, with the pool closed for the 2016/17 and 2017/18 financial years. The 2020/21 operational year was also affected by flooding with only 7,270 visits recorded.

The operational cost per visit (based on the full season average) equates to \$32.41 per visit with an annual operating expense of \$497,337.

Aquatics within the Shire Continued



Moss Vale Aquatic Centre

Indoor 25m, Indoor Leisure Pool, Indoor Warm Water Program Pool, Indoor Splash Pad, all Ability Access (disability parking, toilets), Canteen/ Kiosk, Parking, Café, Creche, Gym Equipment (indoor).

The facility is the newest of all the aquatics facilities having opened in 2013 and is open year round. The facility averages 175,760 visits per year, which equates to an operational cost of \$12.07 per visit with an annual operating expense of \$2,121,098.



Bundanoon Pool

Outdoor 25 pool, toddler/wading pool.

Facility is at the end of its asset lifecycle and requires renewal.

Averages 5,221 visits per year (seasonal), which equates to an operational cost of \$22.20 per visit with an annual operating expense of \$115,905.

What we heard...

As part of the community engagement process there was strong community support to improve the provision of year-round aquatics access within the Shire with 79% of respondents supporting a Regional Aquatic Facility.

The engagement also highlights the need for improvement in the facilities accessible to residents in the northern part of the Shire.

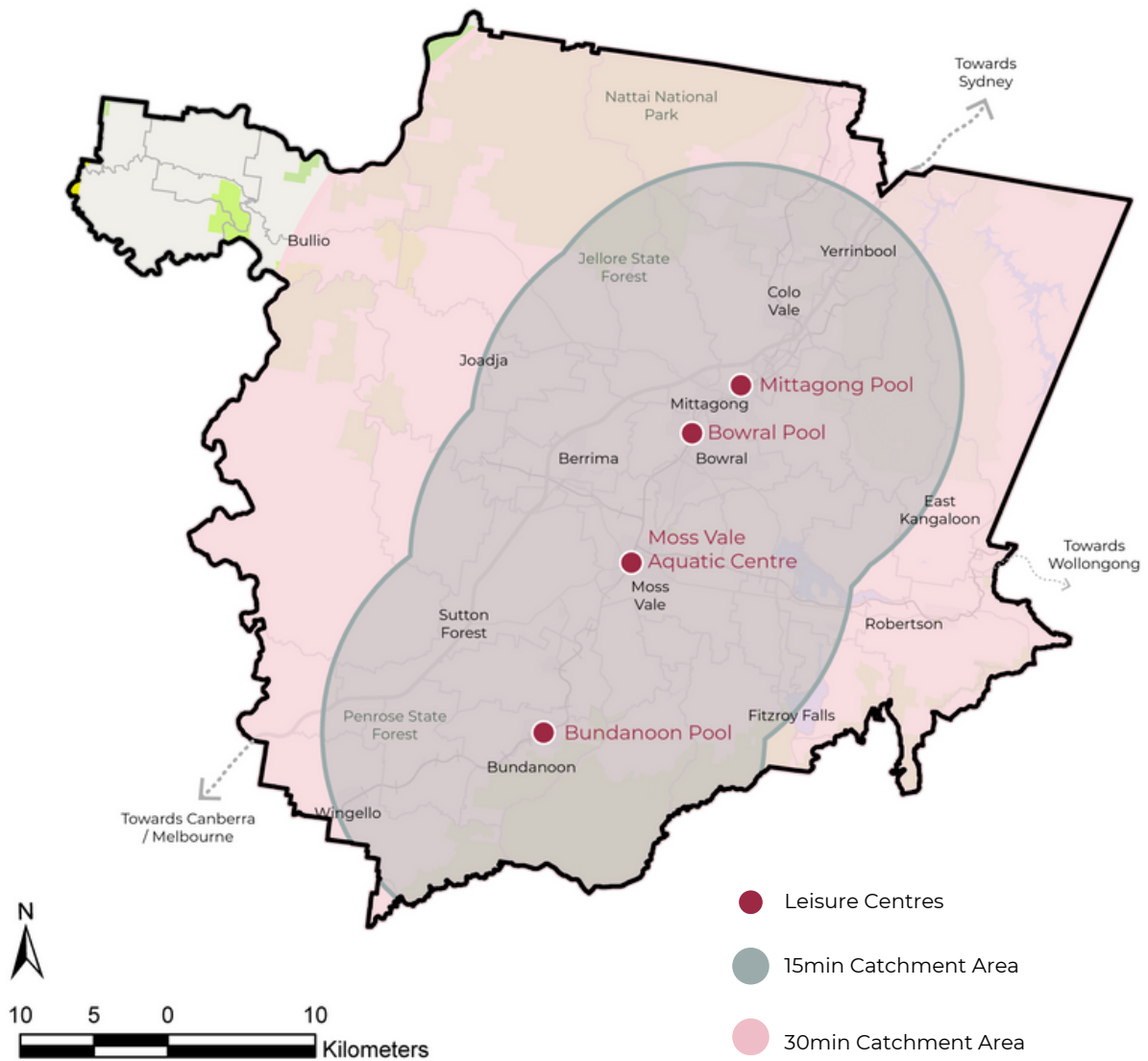
“When Mittagong Pool is closed (whether from damage or Winter closure), travel to Moss Vale Pool is too lengthy due to traffic and often too crowded”.

“Another indoor aquatic Centre for the northern suburbs”

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Access

The geographic catchment for a Regional Aquatic Facility considers a 30min drive a feasible travel catchment, a District or Major Level Facility would cater for a 15-20min travel catchment.



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Facility Standards

The population demand for aquatic facilities is summarised in Table 1. These provision rates are considered a guide to provision needs by population, and do not take into consideration specific community needs or travel times.

Aquatic Component	Rate per 100,000 residents	WSC demand at 70,000
Indoor 25m	1.61	1.127
Indoor 50m	0.18	0.126
Outdoor 25m	0.18	0.126
Outdoor 50m	0.89	0.623
Spa/Sauna	1.43	1.001
Water Polo	0.36	0.252
Recreational Water Space	1.25	0.875

Table 1 – Provision Rates for Aquatic Facilities (https://www.dlgsc.wa.gov.au/docs/default-source/sport-and-recreation/decision-making-guide.pdf?sfvrsn=2c5d1a6a_1)

The provision of aquatics facilities in the Shire is currently above population demand requirements for most components. The Shire is not projected to require an indoor 50m pool based on population demand. However, it is noted that there is currently no access to competition level swimming facilities for the community. The closest 50m competition pool is located within the Wollondilly Shire Council area to the north of the Shire. The climate is also a key factor for consideration, in determining the mix of indoor and outdoor aquatic facilities. Wellness and rehabilitation components such as spa/sauna's are also currently under provided within the Shire.

Strategic Directions

Regional Aquatic and Leisure Facility

Development of a major or regional aquatic's facility towards the north of the Shire will enable servicing to a wider catchment including the key service centres of Mittagong and Bowral. A regional centre would enable a number of aquatic, leisure and community elements to be provided in a single location increasing construction and operational feasibilities, and improved user outcomes. The provision of indoor facilities will also ensure year-round access for the community.

Mittagong Swimming Centre

Reconstruction of the Mittagong Pool in its current location is not feasible, the site should be included in a wider Master planning process for the Mittagong Oval precinct that investigates alternate uses for the site, having consideration to the flood affectivity. This should include consideration of rehabilitating the site and enhancing its natural aquatic qualities and the potential to increase recreational access.

Bundanoon Swimming Centre

The facility at Bundanoon is at the end of its asset lifecycle and in need of renewal. It is recommended that a detailed cost benefit analysis be undertaken of the facility to determine the feasibility and wider community benefit of renewing this asset.

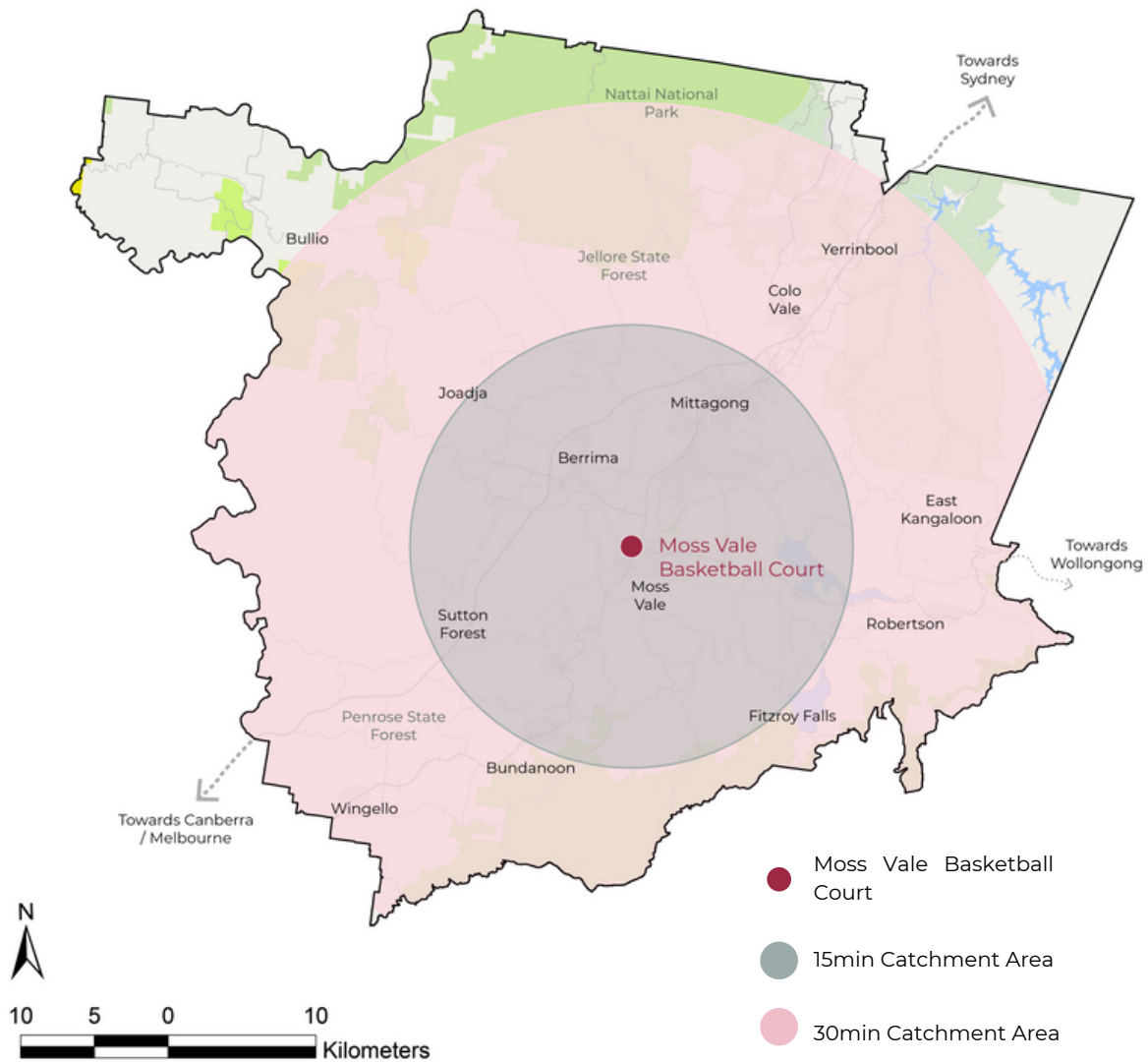


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Moss Vale Aquatic Centre

Indoor Recreational Facilities in the Shire

The Shire currently has one multi court indoor facility which is privately owned and operated by the Moss Vale District Basketball Association. Other smaller indoor recreation facilities are also located in Hill Top at the Hill Top Community Centre, and the Mittagong PCYC, Mittagong. In addition there are 6 Indoor courts located within schools which contribute to supply.



Spot Light on Moss Vale Indoor Sports Stadium

The Moss Vale Indoor Sports Stadium is owned and operated by the Moss Vale and District Basketball Association. The facility contains two full sized basketball courts (and four smaller courts) as well as a range of amenity facilities, a canteen, office space and a function room.

The Moss Vale Indoor Sports Stadium is and will continue to be an important piece of community infrastructure to meet the needs of our community both now and into the future.

Plans for the Future:

Over a number of years, the Moss Vale and District Basketball Association has progressed investigations and concept plans to expand the Moss Vale Indoor Sports Stadium to a regional facility that would / could attract regional level basketball tournaments.

The Association's proposed expansion would increase the number of courts at the facility, to not only meet the increasing demand from the Association itself, but would also cater for other indoor sports activities such as indoor soccer, volleyball, netball and badminton.

Any future upgrades to the facility would positively contribute to the supply of recreation facilities in the southern part of the Shire.



(Extract from Feasibility and Facility Concept Design prepared by Otium Planning Group 2016)

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What we heard

As part of the community engagement there was strong support for the provision of a multi-functional Indoor Sporting Facility to support the growing sports of basketball, gymnastics, badminton and martial arts, as well as providing alternate all weather training opportunities.

“A sporting facility that allows people to be able to train/play regardless of weather”

“A multipurpose indoor sporting facility would be fantastic”

Facility Standards

The provision of indoor sporting facilities should be considered as a multipurpose facility, designed to cater for a range of indoor sporting, recreational and cultural pursuits.

Based on the provision rates for the largest indoor sport, Basketball, the Shire requires a population-based provision of 3.25 facilities at a population of 70,000 (2041).

Currently the Shires largest facility is a privately operated facility located in the Moss Vale Precinct in the south of the Shire. Based on the geographic catchment, this will service the southern population centre of Moss Vale and its surrounds, however, there is a need and opportunity for a larger multipurpose indoor space to service the northern part of the Shire.

Strategic Direction

Provision of a large multipurpose indoor facility is recommended in the northern part of the Shire, providing access to residents in Bowral, Mittagong and the northern villages within the 15 minute travel catchment.

Providing a new facility on public land would allow Council to fund the facility through development contributions and ensure that new development contributes appropriately towards new and improved infrastructure to meet the needs of our communities.

As this would be a new facility, it is recommended that further investigation be undertaken to find a site that supports an integrated community hub delivery model, which will maximise efficiencies, and provide improved community outcomes.



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A Destination Playground

Destination play spaces have the capacity to provide unique experiences that attract users from outside the Wingecarribee Shire Council area, with supporting facilities that support all day stays i.e. picnic areas, shelter, and other user amenities.

While the Shire is well serviced with smaller local play spaces there is an opportunity to consolidate some of these older assets and provide a network of larger destination play spaces.

There are currently 48 play spaces provided across the Shire which aligns with the national average provision rate, however, the quality of play spaces is not meeting the communities wider expectations, offering limited opportunities for creative and inclusive play and only addressing single age cohorts at one site.



Example – Riverside Regional Play space, Wagga Wagga

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What we heard

As part of the community engagement the community were asked whether they supported the provision of a regional place space with 85% in support, and over 55% strongly supportive of the development of a Destination Play space.

"The parks are geared to young children and not 7-12-year-old. They also need play equipment that is age appropriate"

"Destination Playground located somewhere central to one of the bigger towns, so that you can grab takeaway, coffee etc and meet friends. I'd also love to see a nature playground and toilets part way along the Bong Bong path."

Facility Standards

There are no standard provision rates for Destination Play spaces. The location of larger play spaces should be considered as part of the wider play space planning and analysis, giving consideration to the six pillar of open space planning, Equitable Distribution, Access and Connectivity, Quality, Quantity, Diversity, Sustainability.

Having considered the geography and population centres (now and future) it is recommended a network of higher order play spaces (including Destination Play spaces) are planned for focusing on the catchments that service the population centres of Moss Vale, Mittagong and Bowral.

Strategic Direction

1. Investigate the opportunity to provide a Destination Play space within the Moss Vale Precinct.
2. Identify a site within the northern part of the Shire (Mittagong area) to deliver a destination play space that includes water play features.
3. Ensure any upgrades of existing play spaces within the Bowral and Burradoo Precincts considers opportunities to enhance creative and nature play for a range of age groups and abilities.





Actions for the Shire



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	Strategic Action	Outcome
SA1	Undertake a review of physical and booking access to all facilities to ensure there is equitable access for all user groups.	The optimisation of facilities is an important principle in the provision of community and recreational infrastructure. To ensure facility usage can be improved an understanding of physical accessibility and booking accessibility is important. The review should identify actions to improve facility access and usage.
SA2	Council to support and advocate the ongoing provision of Childcare Centres across the Shire	The provision of childcare centres is generally driven by supply and demand in the market. Councils role in closing the gap in provision should be to advocate to State government and private sector providers to increase operation within the Shire.
SA5	Develop a sports field lighting implementation plan.	Developing an implementation plan for Sports Fields Lighting will enable a whole of Shire consideration of lighting needs and aspirations. With implementation to be integrated into Councils Capital Works Program.
SA6	Identify and develop partnership opportunities with key stakeholders	Council has the opportunity to work with a number of key stakeholders in partnership to increase access and usage of a range of facilities, e.g., Education and RFS.
SA7	Review Parks Strategy and Playground Strategy to ensure alignment with the Strategy and support documents.	The Park Strategy (2016) and Playground Strategy (2020) will be updated to reflect the detailed actions contained within Community and Recreation Facility Strategy.
SA8	Investigate opportunities to increase walking and cycling participation across the Shire through both progression of cycle/footpath programs as well as promotion of existing trails.	Incidental exercise has the most impact on healthy lifestyles, so improving access to these networks will have significant benefit. There is also an opportunity to promote to the day visitor market.

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	Strategic Action	Outcome
SA9	Promote existing community and recreational facilities and events to the wider visitor economy, including eco and adventure tourism i.e. cycling, trail running, and horse riding.	Leverage the existing natural advantages of the Shire to promote and target eco and adventure tourism markets and businesses linking to Destination Management Plan.
SA10	Develop a Cycle Wingecarribee Plan that positions the Shire as the multidisciplinary cycling centrepiece of NSW.	A coordinated plan that includes capital upgrades and improvements, event development, promotion and marketing for all cycling disciplines sporting and recreational.
SA11	In conjunction with the local and wider equestrian industry prepare a plan to identify opportunities to enhance equestrian opportunities and sports in the Shire.	A united plan to enhance and support the strong equine community and history within the Shire.
SA12	Continue to support the performing arts by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritising the reopening and reactivation of the Mittagong Playhouse, and • Seeking funding to complete a feasibility study for a purpose built regional performing arts centre within the Shire. 	<p>Reopening of the Mittagong Playhouse would activate a critical piece of community infrastructure to support the performing arts.</p> <p>The proposed feasibility study would provide an evidence base to determine the need for and viability of a regional performing arts centre within the Shire.</p>



Spot Light on Cycling

Participation in cycling is a multi-generational activity, open to all abilities from novices learning to ride, elite cyclists on the mountain, road or velodrome, or the weekend warrior looking for their next challenge or adventure.

The natural beauty of the Shire makes it a destination for all forms of cycling, from the serene undulating rural roads, to the Eridge Park Velodrome, and off road and mountain bike trails such as Mount Alexandra and Fitzroy Falls.

With investment in infrastructure and supporting existing groups and events such as the Bowral Classic, the Shire has a unique opportunity to position itself as New South Wales multidisciplinary cycling centrepiece.

Precinct Actions



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Precinct A - Burradoo



Reference

- A1 Eridge Park
- A2 Berrima Pony Club
- A3 Apex Park (Play Space)
- A4 Oxley College
- A5 Chevalier College

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Located approximately 3km to the south of the Bowral Precinct is the Burradoo Precinct. The current population of the Burradoo Precinct is 2,951 which is forecast to grow by 58% (4,655) to 2041. Most of the anticipated growth will occur within the Bowral South Precinct, which sits partially within the Bowral and Burradoo Precincts.

In total the Burradoo Precinct has 76 facilities all of which are recreational facilities including the largest sporting precinct in the Shire with Eridge Park Regional facility. The Precinct also provides a good network of open space including cycleway/walkways along the Wingecarribee River.

What we heard...

"There is a lack of lighting, shelter and spectator facilities at Eridge Park"

"Our courts look amazing, but our Facilities are way behind in keeping up with our growing netball community."

Provision Gaps...

Childcare Centre, Community Hall, Basketball and Multi-Purpose courts, netball courts (future), Pump Track, Skate facilities.

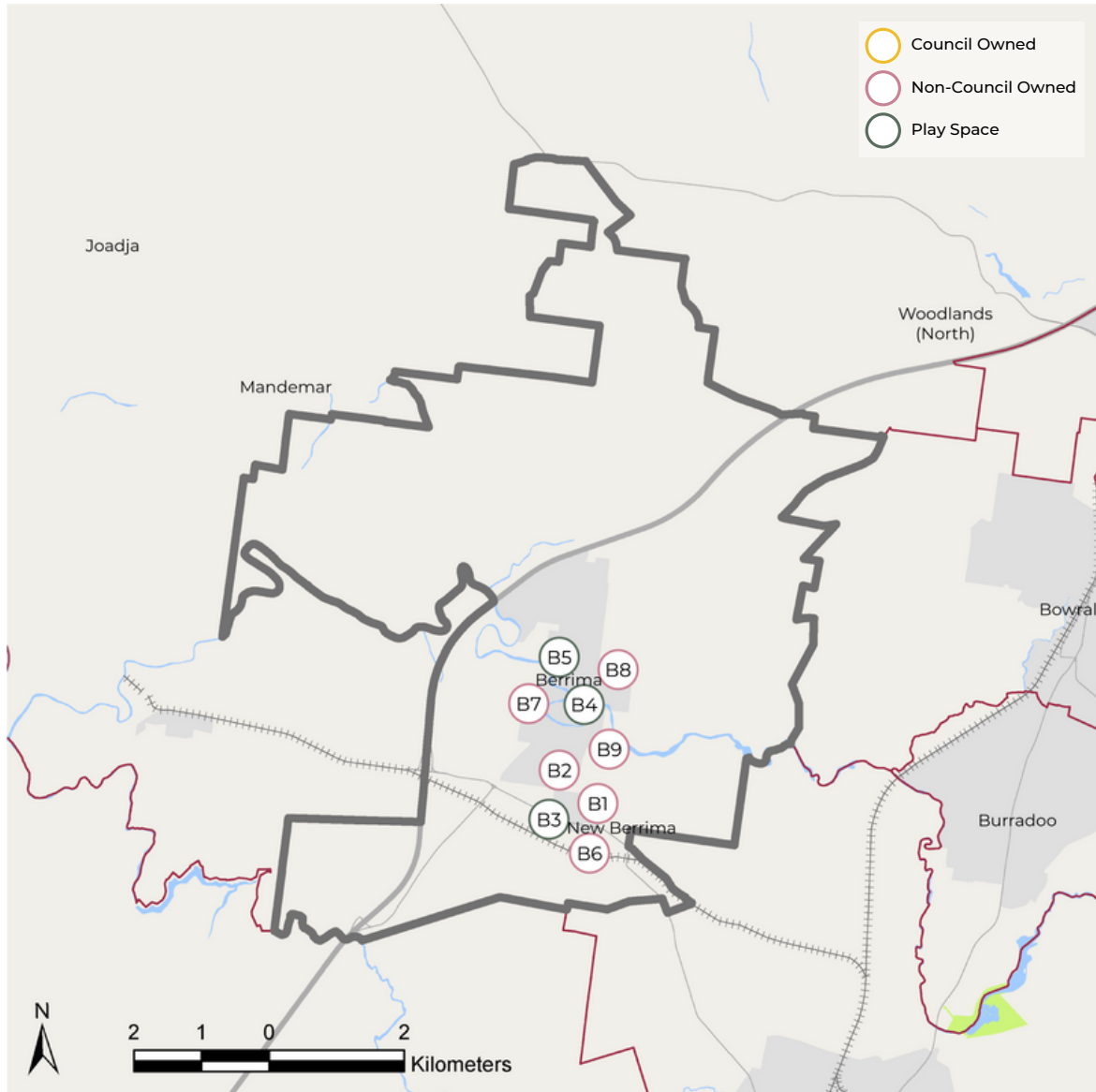
Key Opportunities

- Improved pedestrian and cycle connectivity to the Bowral Precinct.
- Improve and promote Eridge Park to attract regional sporting opportunities .
- Identify opportunities for new social infrastructure as part of future developments (Bowral South).
- Increased integration of the natural areas with passive and active play i.e. walkways, cycleways etc.

Precinct Actions

- Develop a Masterplan for the Eridge Park Sports facility, with consideration of improved spectator amenity, upgraded lighting and Netball facilities and a review of overall facility maintenance.
- Plan for the provision of a youth recreation precinct as part of the Bowral South development, including skate facilities, multi-purpose hardcourts and pump track or learn to ride facility.
- As part of the Bowral South development, plan for the provision of a new shared path along the Wingecarribee River and explore opportunities for broader linkages in accordance with the aims of Council's Cycling Strategy.
- Plan for the provision of addition community tennis courts within the future Bowral South development.
- Work with the Southern Highlands Cycling Club to promote cycling across the Shire and access to the facility.

Precinct B - Berrima – New Berrima



Reference

B1	New Berrima Community Centre	B6	Berrima District Sport and Recreation Club
B2	Community Centre - Basketball Half Court	B7	Berrima Scout Camp
B3	Community Centre (Play Space)	B8	Berrima RFS Shed
B4	Berrima Market Place (Play Space)	B9	Berrima Public School
B5	Berrima Campground (Play Space)		

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The Berrima - New Berrima Precinct is located approximately 15km to the west of the main centre of Bowral. The Precinct includes the townships of Berrima and New Berrima. Featuring a boutique range of shops within heritage colonial buildings, museums and other natural attractions including the river walk the Berrima-New Berrima Precinct is popular with visitors.

The nearest major town to Berrima is Bowral and the nearest to New Berrima is Moss Vale which are both relatively accessible by motor vehicle.

The Precinct has a current population of 1,396 and is projected to experience minimal growth of 3.83% (2499) to 2041 (this includes the Northwest District). The Precinct has a total 14 facilities with 4 community and 10 recreational 10 facilities with a number of these in private ownership.

Key Opportunities

- Strengthen partnership opportunities with key stakeholders within the Precinct.
- Opportunity to capitalise on the existing visitor economy through recreational tourism opportunities.

Precinct Actions

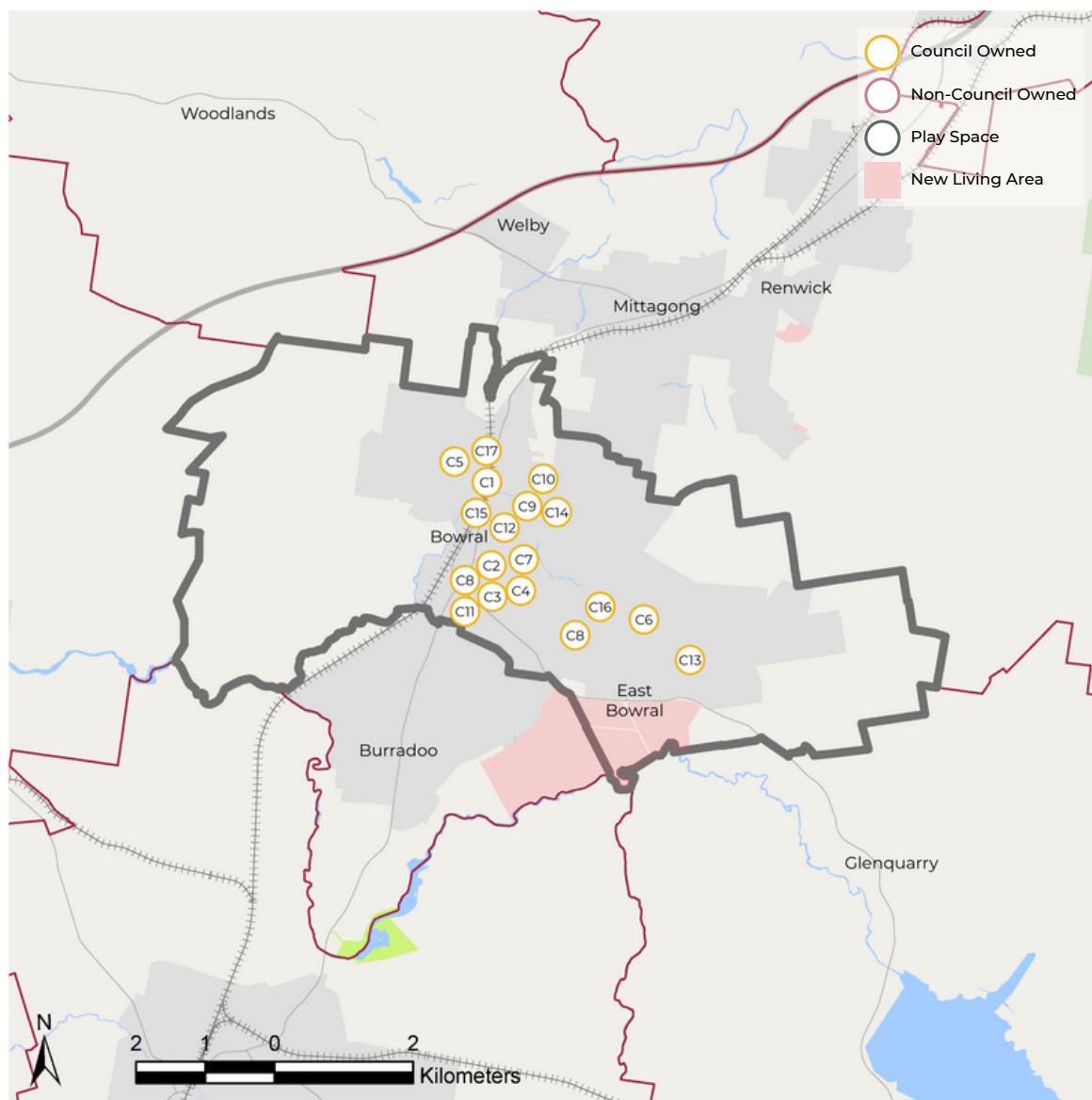
- Investigate opportunities to enhance existing walking and cycle opportunities within the Berrima-New Berrima Precinct.
- Continue to partner with key stakeholders to ensure existing facilities meet the needs of the community.

What we heard...

“Bong Bong walking track could be extended through to Berrima which would be a great tourist asset”



Precinct C - Bowral



Reference

C1	Bowral Swimming Pool	C9	Gumnut Kindergarten
C2	Loseby Park - Skate Park	C10	Centennial Park (Brian Martin Oval)
C3	Loseby Park - Basketball Half Court	C11	Bowral Memorial Hall
C4	Loseby Park	C12	East Bowral Community Centre
C5	Loseby Park Community Centre	C13	Bowral Community Health Centre
C6	David Wood Playing Fields	C14	Bowral Senior Citizens Hall & Offices
C7	Bradman Oval	C15	Adult Day Care
C8	Bowral Central Library	C16	Stephens Park
		C17	Gibraltar Golf Course

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Bowral is the largest town in the Shire with a current population of 11,752 and forecast growth of 21.52% (14,280) to 2041. The majority of growth will occur in Bowral (South) which is the second largest proposed development area within the Shire, this development sits across the Burradoo and Bowral Precincts.

Bowral has a strong community and cultural focus with a total of 113 facilities with 17 community and 96 recreational facilities across the Precinct. The Bowral Precinct has a strong arts and culture focus with the Ngununggula Regional Gallery, the Bowral Art Gallery, and the Southern Highlands Artists Co-op. The Precinct also includes a regional recreation facility and State level cricket facility with the Bong Bong Picnic Racecourse and Bradman Oval Cricket Facility.

What we heard...

"Indoor pool facility - or covering of Bowral Pool to give it year-round accessibility"

"Looking forward to being completed refurbishment of Bowral Memorial Hall"

"Build a skateboarding facility or more youth focused recreation area in Bowral"

Key Opportunities

- Improved access to Aquatic facilities year round.
- Enhance opportunities for outdoor youth recreation and play.
- Identify potential opportunities for new recreation land including long term opportunities such as the Bowral Brickworks site.
- Enhance local community and recreational facilities functionality .
- Actively promote opportunities associated with Bradman Oval, Bowral Memorial Hall, Ngununggula Regional Gallery, Southern Highland Botanic Gardens and the Bong Bong Picnic Racecourse.
- Increased integration of the natural areas with passive and active play via improved pathway and cycleway networks.

Provision Gaps...

Childcare Centres,
Basketball Courts, Skate
Facilities, Pump Track.



Ngununggula Regional Gallery, Bowral

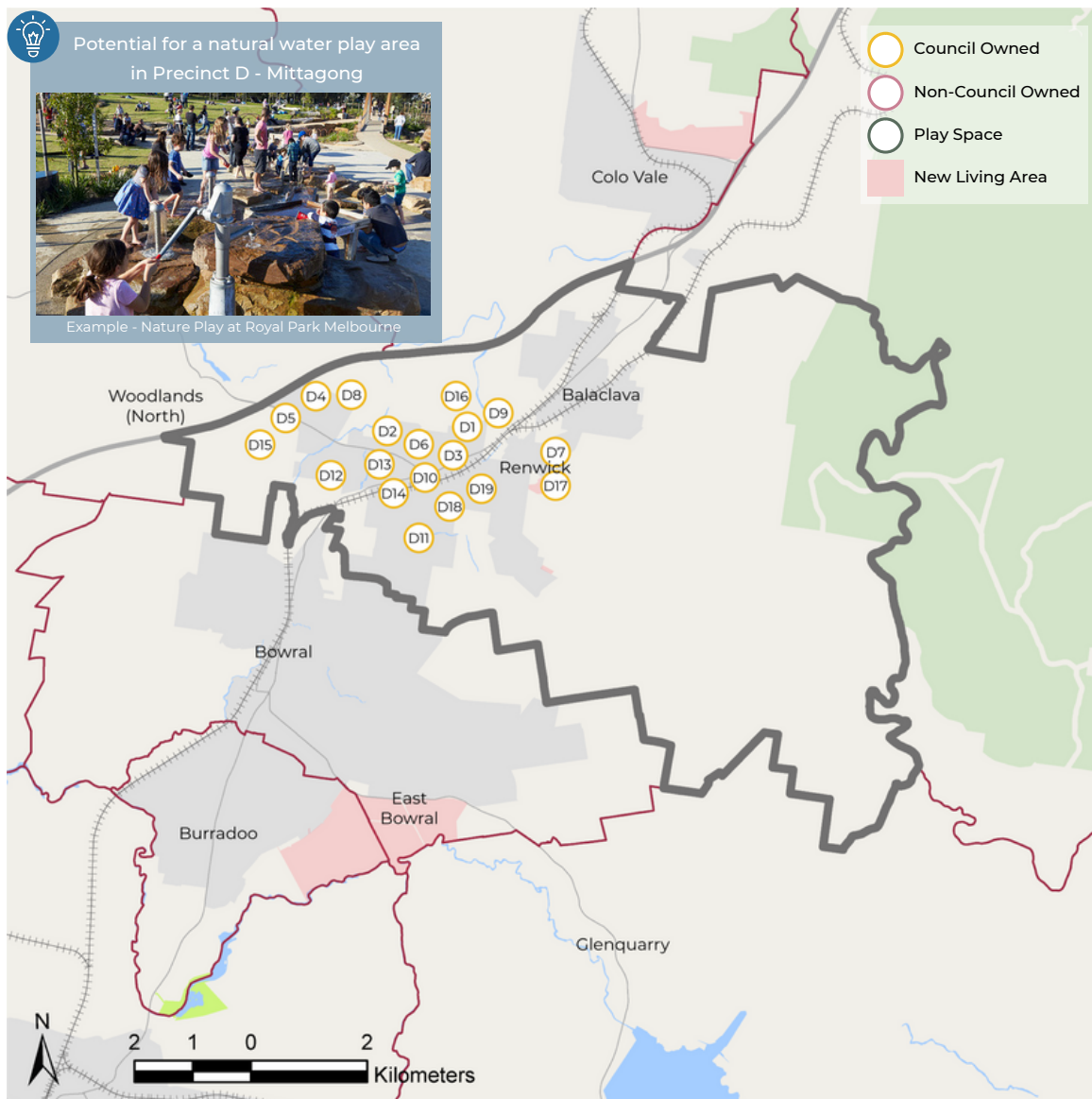
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Precinct Actions

- Undertake analysis of land within the Precinct to identify potential sites for a future Regional Community Hub, including opportunities for asset and site consolidation.
- Undertake a feasibility assessment to understand opportunities to expand the floor area of the existing Bowral Library and enable the creation of additional community space.
- Undertake a comprehensive master planning process for Loseby Park to consider facility improvements, and a potential inclusion of a Pump Track as part of a consolidated youth play area.
- Review maintenance standards for Centennial Park and Stephens Park Ovals.
- Identify and undertake upgrade works to the changerooms at David Wood Playing Fields and Stephens Park and the storage shed at Bradman Oval.
- Continue to support the Southern Highland Botanic Gardens to implement the overall master plan for the site including all weather facilities.
- Develop an Activation and Events Strategy for the Bradman Oval Precinct including the Bradman Museum and working with Cricket NSW to identify opportunities to host State and National matches at the ground.



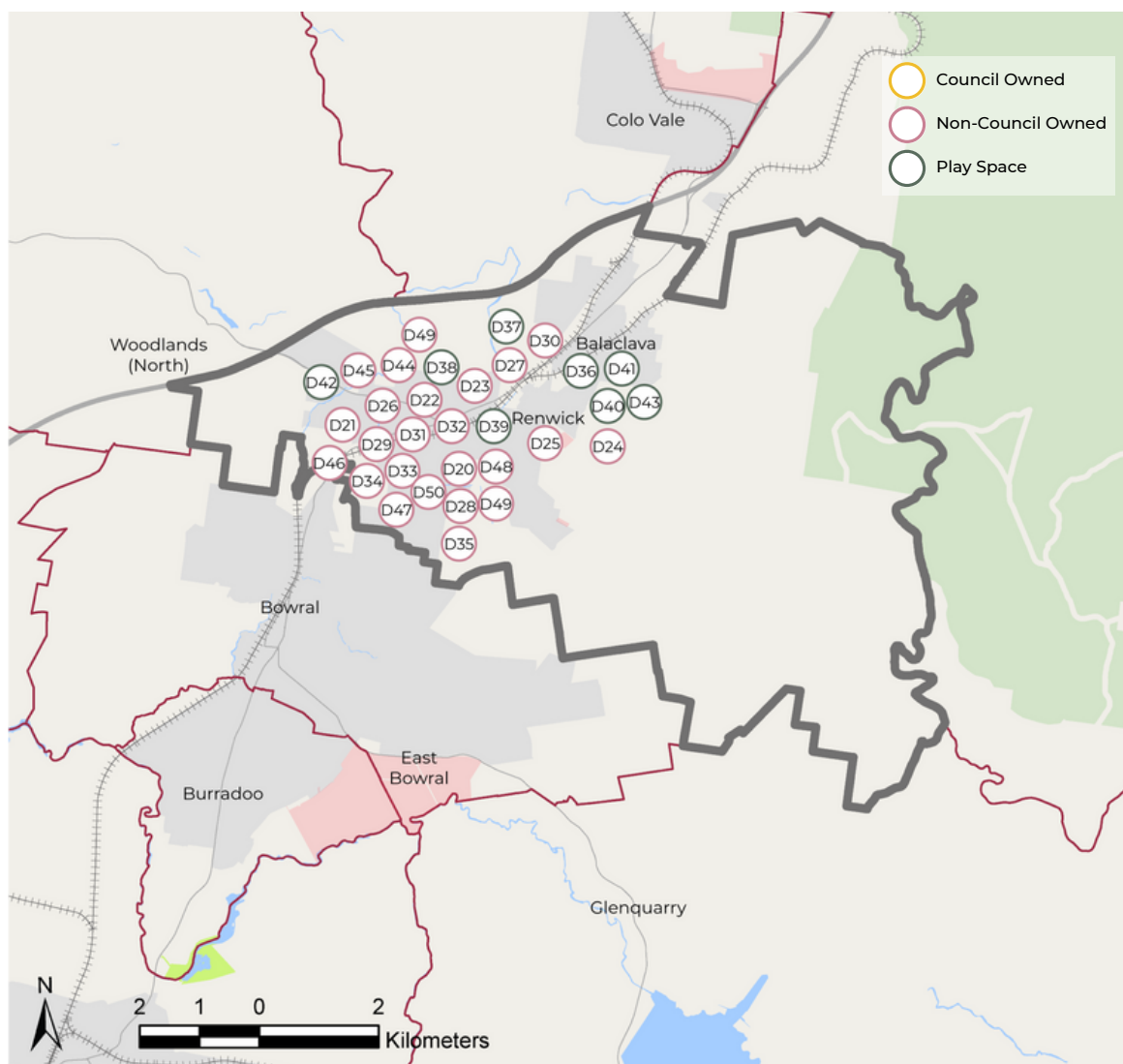
Precinct D - Mittagong Precinct



Reference

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| D1 | Mittagong Swimming Pool | D11 | Mittagong Preschool |
| D2 | Ironmines Oval | D12 | Aboriginal Community Centre |
| D3 | Mittagong Oval | D13 | Mittagong Memorial Hall (& Playhouse) |
| D4 | Welby Heights Oval | D14 | Senior Citizens & Community Centre |
| D5 | Welby Oval | D15 | Welby Community Centre |
| D6 | Lake Alexandra Recreation Area | D16 | PCYC Southern Highlands |
| D7 | Mirren Nunguna Gulla Park (Gym Equipment) | D17 | Renwick Community Centre |
| D8 | Mt Alexandra Reserve Mountain Bike Trails | D18 | Mittagong CWA & Baby Health Centre |
| D9 | Highlands Golf Course | D19 | Mittagong Girl Guides Hall |

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| D20 Frensham School | D35 Bebrue Girl Guide Camp |
| D21 Gib Gate Preschool and Primary Education | D36 Colo Street Park (Play Space) |
| D22 Mittagong Primary School | D37 Cook Street Park (Play Space) |
| D23 St Michaels Public School | D38 Lake Alexandra Reserve (Play Space) |
| D24 Renwick Highlands School | D39 Winifred Park (Play Space) |
| D25 Renwick Tangara Special School | D40 Mirren Nunguna Gulla Park (Play Space) |
| D26 Mittagong RFS Shed | D41 Rotherwood Park (Play Space) |
| D27 CrossFit Southern Highlands | D42 Welby Oval (Play Space) |
| D28 Plus Fitness 24/7 | D43 Orient Street (Play Space) |
| D29 Southern Highlands Strength & Conditioning | D44 The Disability Trust Childcare Centre |
| D30 Highlands Golf Course | D45 WOOSH Childcare Centre |
| D31 Mittagong Anglican Church Hall | D46 Best Kidz Early Learning Centre |
| D32 Mittagong Uniting Church Hall | D47 Explorers Learning Academy |
| D33 Mittagong Presbyterian Church Hall | D48 QCE Childcare Centre |
| D34 1st Mittagong Scout Hall | D49 Highlands Health Club |
| | D50 Mittagong RFS Comms Centre |

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Located in the north of the Shire Mittagong is surrounded by natural landmarks such as Mount Alexandra, Gibbergunyah and Mount Gibraltar, which offer significant opportunities for recreation.

The Mittagong Precinct has a current population of 10,107 people and projected growth of 22.85% (12,417) to 2041. Most of the growth is forecast to occur within existing residential areas and a small area of development identified in Mittagong East.

Mittagong is one of the three major towns in the Shire and has a wide range of both community and recreational facilities, with a total of 97 facilities, with 22 community and 75 recreational facilities, including one regional level facility The Welby Heights hockey facility. Mittagong is also home to the Sturt Gallery and Studio arts facility and gallery.

What we heard...

"Indoor pool facility - or covering of Bowral Pool to give it year-round accessibility"

"Looking forward to being completed refurbishment of Bowral Memorial Hall"

Provision Gaps...

Childcare Services, Community Service Centre, Basketball Courts, Skate Facilities, Pump Tracks, Mittagong Library is undersized for the catchment it services.

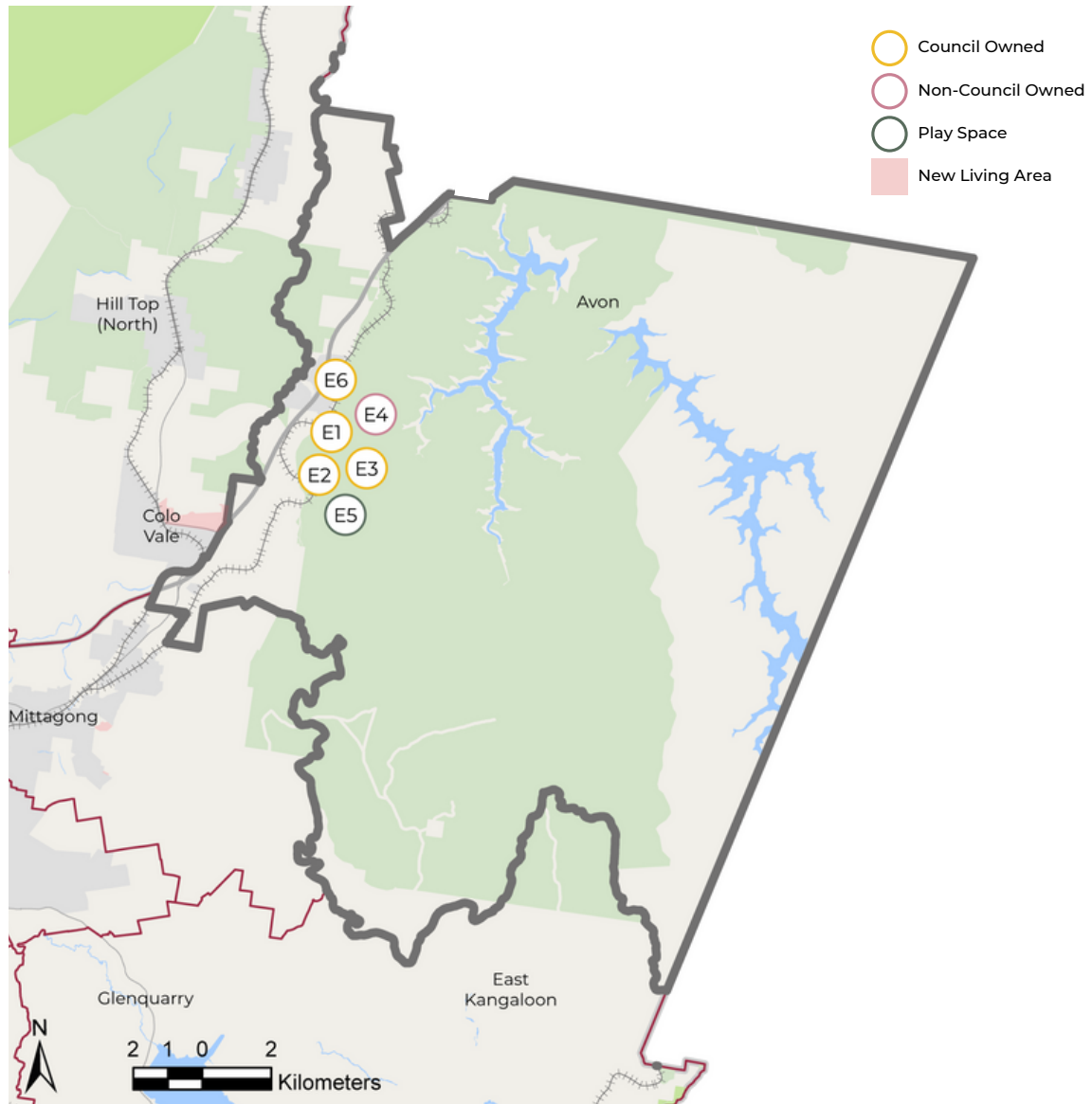
Key Opportunities

- Identify opportunities to improve access to natural water systems within the Precinct.
- Improved access to Aquatic facilities year round.
- Opportunity to consolidate older community facilities to provide a best practice co-located community hub.
- Enhance opportunities for outdoor youth recreation and play.
- Increased integration of the natural areas with passive and active play via improved pathway and cycleway networks.

Precinct Actions

- Undertake investigations and scoping for the provision of a regional community hub within the Mittagong Precinct, to include a larger library space and community space.
- Undertake a Masterplan for the wider Mittagong Oval Precinct including removal of the current Mittagong Swimming Centre, and enhancement of youth focused facilities to complement the PCYC in this location.
- Undertake a masterplan for the Lake Alexandra Reserve to improve overall functionality and utilisation of the site.
- Undertake detailed planning for the Welby Heights Oval to identify opportunities to improve spectator facilities, including seating, shade/shelter, parking, and pathways.
- Develop a Masterplan to identify opportunities to develop a regional mountain biking facility at Mount Alexandra Reserve while ensuring protection and enhancement of environmental outcomes.
- Investigate the best site to develop a new skate park in the Mittagong District.

Precinct E -Yerrinbool



Reference

- E1 Yerrinbool Oval - Skate Park
- E2 Yerrinbool Oval - Basketball Half Court
- E3 Yerrinbool Oval (Joe Smith Sports-field)
- E4 Yerrinbool RFS Shed
- E5 Sunrise Park (Play Space)
- E6 Yerrinbool Hall

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Located in the northeast of the Shire the Yerrinbool Precinct includes the villages of Yerrinbool, Mount Lindsey and Avon, it also includes the Upper Nepean State Conservation Area. Mittagong is the closest service centre for the southern part of the precinct, with the northern portions likely to access key services from Tahmoor (Wollondilly LGA)

Due to the small population the Precinct has a small number of facilities with six in total, two (2) community facilities and four (4) recreation facilities.

The Precinct has a current population of 1,626 people and no future development areas identified so will experience minimal growth to 2041.

What we heard...

"Would like to see improved access to our community hall so indoor activities can occur like gentle exercise, yoga, tai chi etc."

"Would like to see some new outdoor fitness equipment in Yerrinbool"



Yerrinbool Community Hall

Key Opportunities

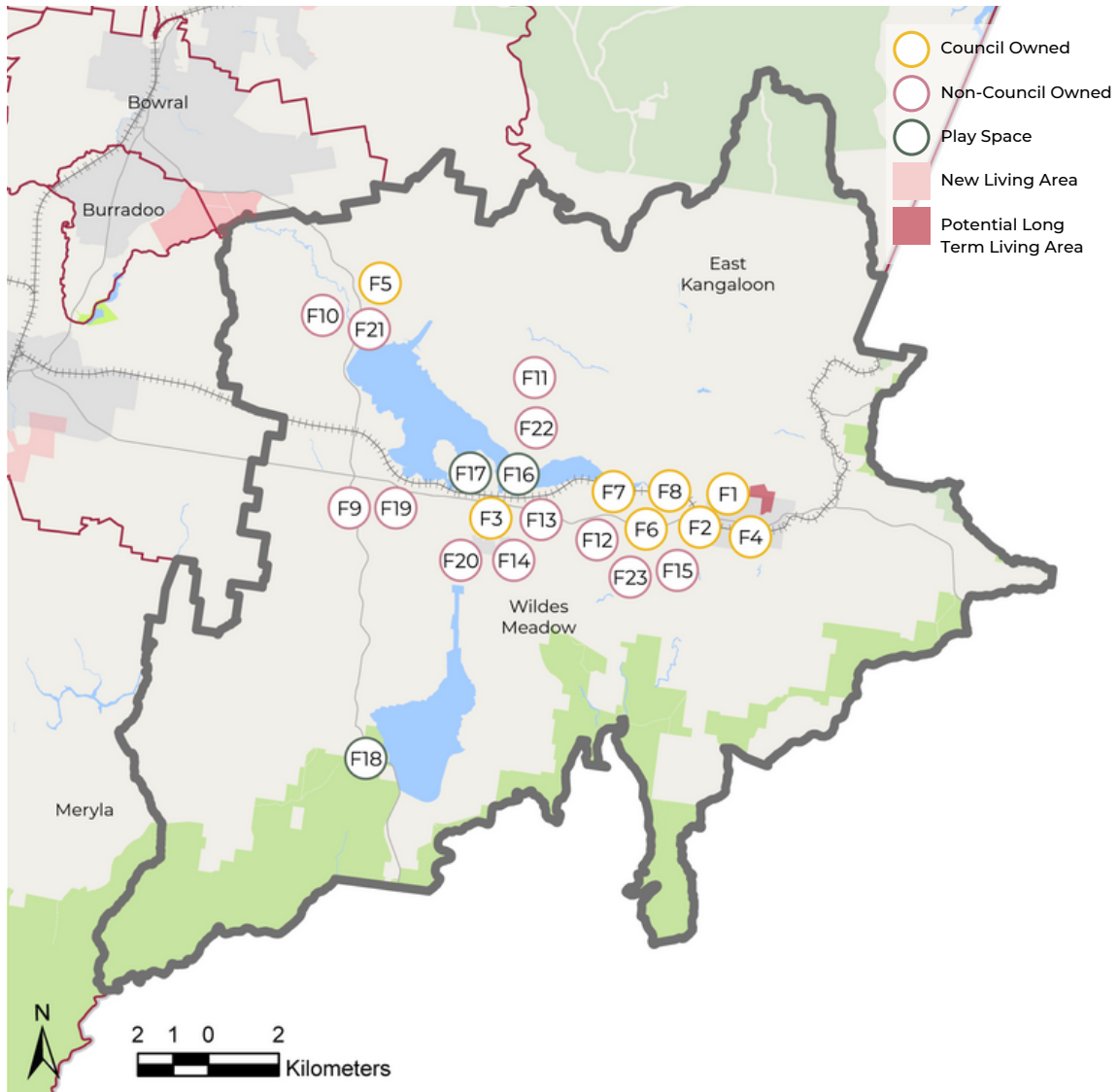
- Improved community space that caters for a wide range of activities.
- Promotion of the unique Model Sport Race Car facility.

Precinct Actions

- Undertake upgrade works to the Yerrinbool Hall to improve functionality, and multipurpose nature of the space, including enhanced landscaping and amenity.
- Undertake a Masterplan for Yerrinbool Oval, to consider improvements to the current facilities and the potential inclusion of a small play space.



Precinct F - Robertson



Reference

F1	Robertson - Skate Park	F12	Robertson School of Arts
F2	Hampden Park - Basketball Half Court	F13	Burrawang School of Arts
F3	Burrawang Oval	F14	Burrawang RFS Shed
F4	Hampden Park	F15	Robertson Anglican Church Hall
F5	Tourist Rd Oval	F16	Burrawang Oval (Play Space)
F6	Robertson Showground	F17	Hoddle St (Play Space)
F7	Robertson Preschool	F18	Mimosa Gardens (Play Space)
F8	Robertson Community Centre	F19	Avoca Public School
F9	Avoca Community Hall	F20	Burrawang Public School
F10	Glenquarry Peace Memorial Hall	F21	Glenquarry Public School
F11	Kangaloon Hall	F22	Kangaloon Public School
		F23	Robertson Public School

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Located in the southwest of the Shire, the Robertson Precinct includes the villages of Avoca, Burrawang, Fitzroy Falls, Glenquarry, Kangaloon and Robertson. The Precinct of Robertson currently has a population of 3,472 and projected growth of 6.8% (3709) to 2041. Most of the anticipated growth is contained within the future small development area known as Robertson (North East).

The Robertson Precinct contains a total of 54 facilities, eight (8) community and 46 recreational facilities with the main concentration located within the largest town in the Precinct Robertson.

What we heard...

*“Robertson Playground-
upgrade with more
activities for the bigger
kids”*

*“A decent skate park and
general play park for the
children/youth in
Robertson”*

*“Carpark at Hampden
Park is dangerous when
busy, needs to be
upgraded, resurfaced,
and designated parking
lines painted to stop
people parking wherever
they want”*

Key Opportunities

- Develop Memorandum of Understanding (MOU's) and partnership agreements to ensure ongoing equitable access to privately owned and managed community centres in the Robertson Precinct.
- Optimise provision of activities within the town of Robertson to create a strong community hub.

Precinct Actions

- Undertake upgrades to the Robertson School of Arts. Building to improve user experience and functionality, including air conditioning and meeting technology upgrades.
- Proceed with demolition of the Robertson Community Centre and prepare concept options to determine future use of the site.
- Prepare a concept plan for a combined skate park, pump track and basketball/multipurpose hardcourt facility at Hampden Park, Robertson.

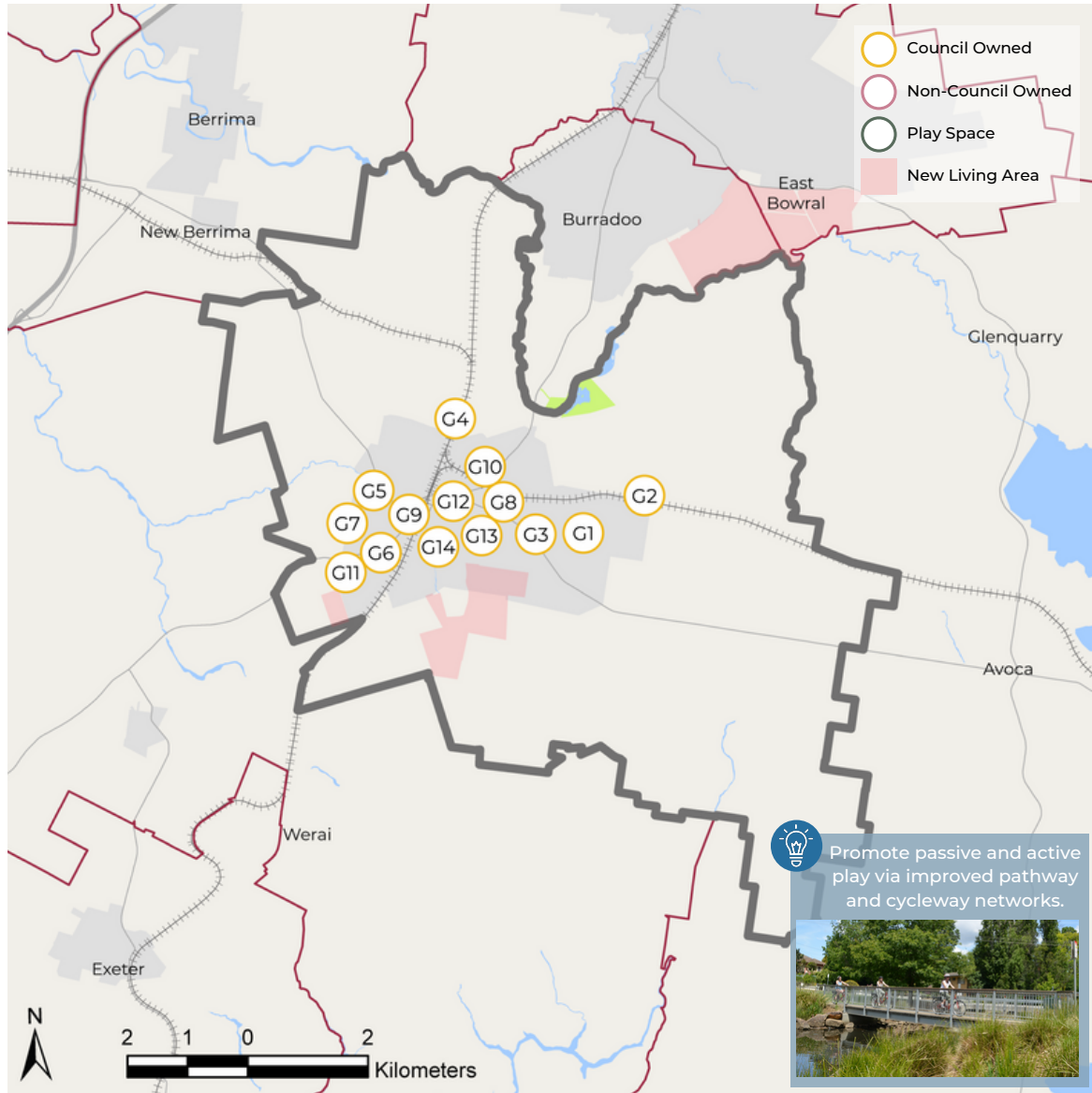
Provision Gaps...

Basketball courts, pump tracks



Hampden Park, Robertson

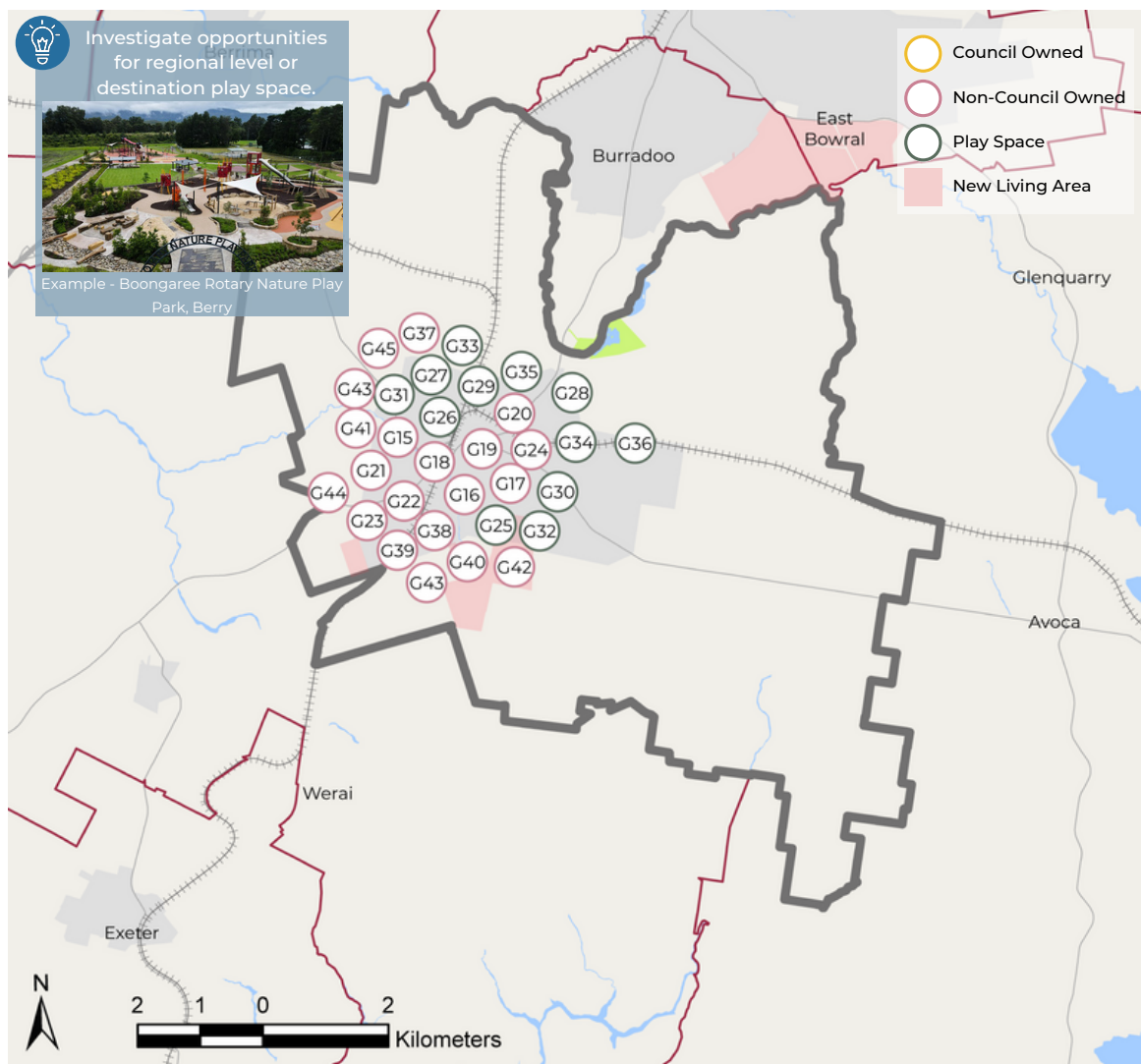
Precinct G - Moss Vale



Reference

G1	Community Oval - Skate Park	G8	Moss Vale Preschool
G2	Church Rd Playing Fields	G9	Civic Centre Theatrette
G3	Community Oval (Bevan Badgery Park)	G10	Senior Citizens & Community Centre
G4	Lackey Park	G11	Moss Vale Queen Street Centre
G5	Corlette Park (Moss Vale Tennis Club)	G12	Moss Vale Girl Guides Hall
G6	Moss Vale Library	G13	Moss Vale War Memorial Aquatic Centre
G7	KU Moss Vale (Broulee Park Preschool)	G14	Moss Vale Scouts Hall

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| G15 Moss Vale & District Basketball Association | G30 Henderson Park (Play Space) |
| G16 Moss Vale Showground | G31 Lackey Park (Play Space) |
| G17 Moss Vale Golf Club | G32 Monterey Park (Play Space) |
| G18 Moss Vale Childcare Centre | G33 Ritchie Park (Play Space) |
| G19 Southern Highlands Childcare Centre | G34 Seymour Park (Play Space) |
| G20 Wembley Road Childcare Centre | G35 Thwaites Park (Play Space) |
| G21 Rainbow Kindy | G36 Church Rd Oval (Play Space) |
| G22 Early Childhood Clinic | G37 Moss Vale High School |
| G23 Moss Vale RFS Shed | G38 St Paul's International College |
| G24 Moss Vale Rotary Shed | G39 St Paul's Primary School |
| G25 Acacia Park (Play Space) | G40 Tudor House |
| G26 Argyle Street (Play Space) | G41 Moss Vale Public School |
| G27 Broulee Park (Play Space) | G42 Evolution Strength & Fitness 24/7 |
| G28 Coromandel Place Park (Play Space) | G43 Moss Vale Aquatic Centre (Gym) |
| G29 Goode Park (Play Space) | G44 Simply Fitness Southern Highlands |
| | G45 Moss Vale Men's Shed |

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The Moss Vale Precinct is located in the south of the Shire, Moss Vale is an historic town, with many heritage buildings and sites throughout the precinct. It also features the University of Wollongong and a TAFE campus.

The Moss Vale Precinct has a current population of 9,500 people and projected growth of 39.9% (13,292) to 2041.

There are two new growth areas proposed within the Moss Vale Precinct they are Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area and Moss Vale (West) development area. In total the Moss Vale Precinct contains 88 facilities with 15 community and 73 recreational facilities including the privately owned Moss Vale and District Basketball Association Stadium and the Moss Vale Showgrounds, managed by the Moss Vale and District AH&I Showground Trust.

What we heard...

"Indoor pool facility - or covering of Bowral Pool to give it year-round accessibility"

"Looking forward to being completed refurbishment of Bowral Memorial Hall"

Childcare Centres (Future), outdoor fitness equipment, basketball courts, pump tracks.

Provision Gaps...

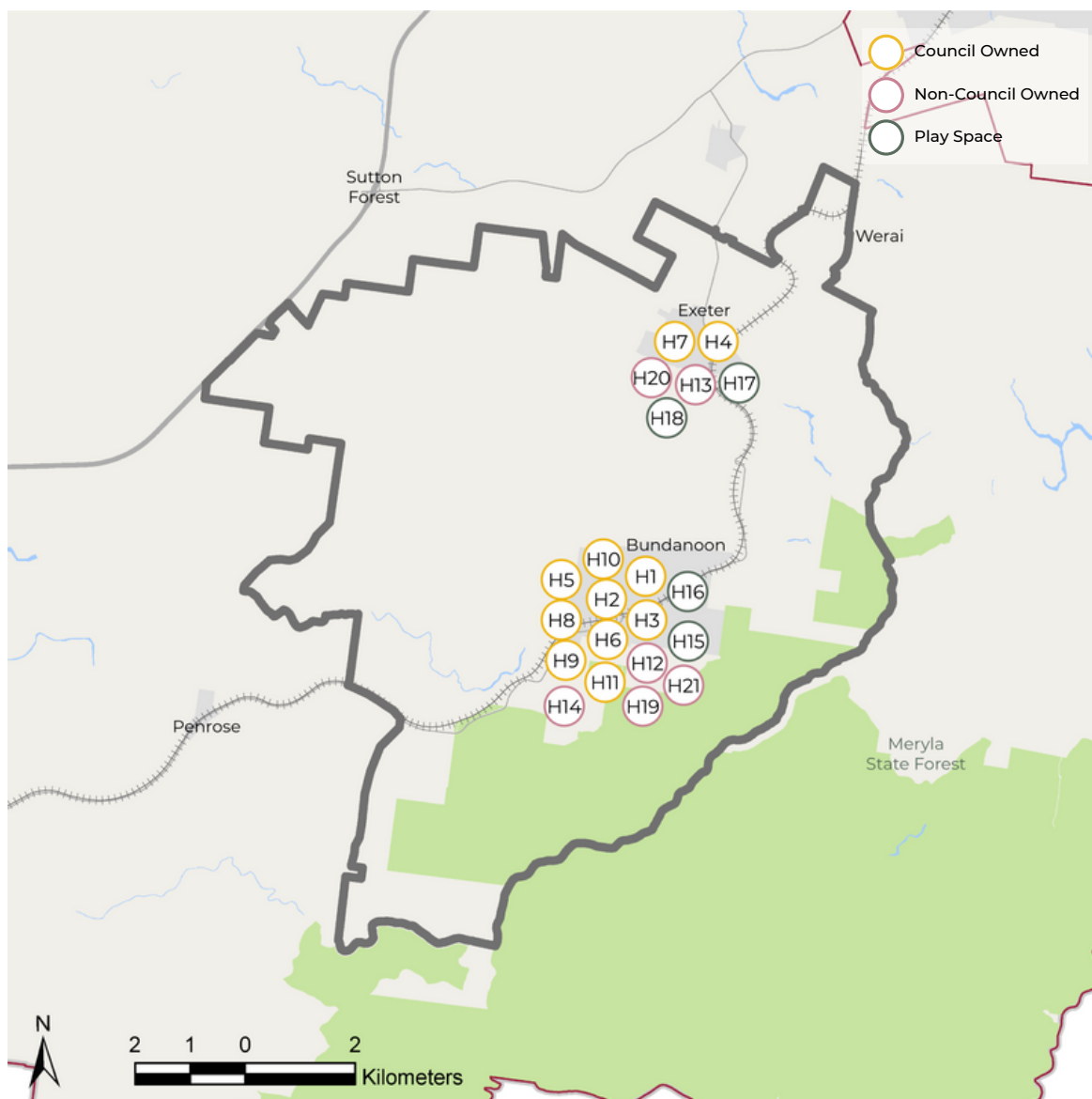
Key Opportunities

- Investigate opportunities for regional level or destination play space.
- Provide new social infrastructure as part of future development areas.
- Consolidate older community facilities to provide a single state of the art co-located hub of community space.
- Increased integration of the natural areas with passive and active play via improved pathway and cycleway networks.

Precinct Actions

- Undertake scoping and feasibility assessment to provide a consolidated Community Hub facility within Moss Vale
- Undertake a Concept Plan for the delivery of a Destination Play Space within the Moss Vale Precinct.
- Develop a masterplan for the redevelopment of the Community Oval Skate Park including consideration of additional Youth Play elements.
- Prepare a scope and upgrade the three clubrooms at Community Oval (Bevan Badgery Park), Lackey Park and Corlette Park (Moss Vale Tennis Club).
- Plan for the provision of an all ages play space as part of the Ashbourne Estate Urban Release Area, including active recreation spaces such as multipurpose hardcourts.

Precinct H - Bundanoon – Exeter



Reference

H1 Bundanoon Oval - Skate Park	H11 Bundanoon Preschool
H2 Bundanoon Oval - Basketball Half Court	H12 Bundanoon RFS Shed
H3 Bundanoon Oval	H13 Exeter RFS Shed
H4 Exeter Oval	H14 Holy Trinity Church Hall
H5 Ferndale Reserve	H15 Broughton Park (Play Space)
H6 Bundanoon Preschool	H16 Bundanoon Oval (Play Space)
H7 Exeter Village Hall	H17 Exeter Oval (Play Space)
H8 Bundanoon Soldier's Memorial Hall	H18 Jensen Park (Play Space)
H9 Bundanoon Men's Shed	H19 Bundanoon Public School
H10 Bundanoon Swimming Pool	H20 Exeter Public School
	H21 Bundanoon Pony Club

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The Bundanoon-Exeter Precinct is located in the southwestern portion of the Shire. The two main villages within the Precinct are Bundanoon and Exeter, both are historic villages, including a range of heritage buildings and community and recreational facilities. The centre of Moss Vale provides the closest town for residents within the Precinct.

The Precinct also features significant natural elements including the popular cycling route to Morton National Park. The Precinct has a total of 58 facilities with seven (7) community and 51 recreational facilities.

The Precinct currently has a population of 3,903 with minimal projected growth of 16.19% (4,535) to 2041.

What we heard...

"would like to see parking in Exeter around the croquet courts, hall and oval"

"swimming pool operating hours too limited – I would use Bundanoon Pool if it opened at reasonable hours"

"Walking tracks beside roads e.g., between Bundanoon and Exeter"

Key Opportunities

- Improve access pedestrian and cycle access between Exeter and Bundanoon and opportunities for linkages to other pathway networks.
- Improve and upgrade facilities to improve overall functionality and efficiencies.
- Improve outdoor fitness opportunities.

Provision Gaps...

Basketball courts, pump tracks

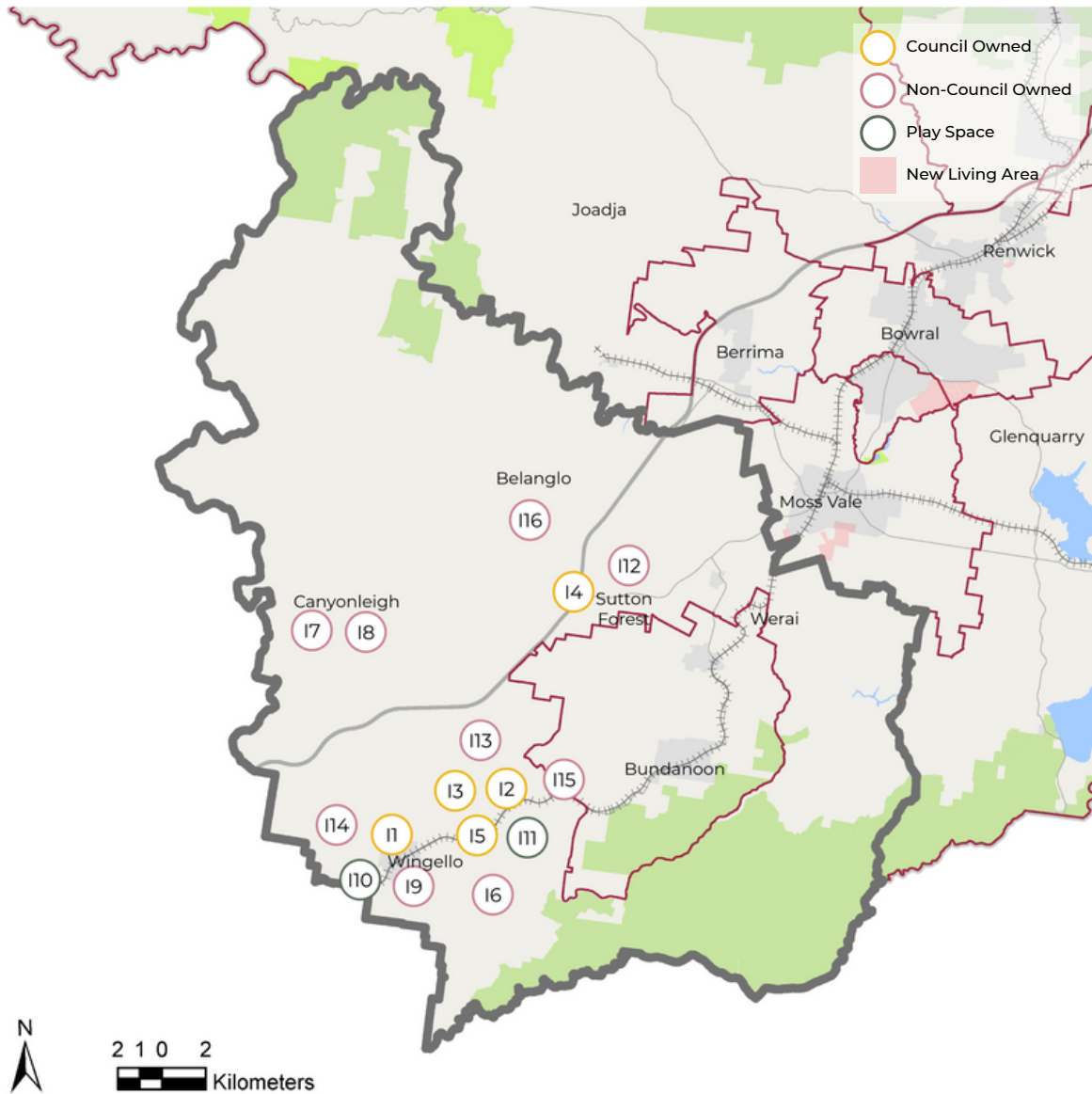
Precinct Actions

- Undertake a Masterplan for the Bundanoon Oval Precinct, including consideration of the consolidation of the skate park and hardcourt area and the upgrade of changeroom and amenities.
- Investigate options to improve carparking and spectator amenity at Exeter Oval and upgrade existing tennis courts.
- Undertake a cost benefit and operational review analysis to investigate the future provision of aquatics at the Bundanoon Swimming Centre prior to required upgrades.



Exeter Oval Aerial

Precinct I - Wingello - South West Precinct



Reference

11	Casburn Park - Basketball Half Court	19	Wingello RFS Shed
12	Bill O'Reilly Oval	110	Casburn Park (Play Space)
13	Penrose Park	111	Penrose Park (Play Space)
14	Sutton Forest Hall	112	Mount Broughton Golf Club
15	Penrose Community Hall	113	Sylvan Golf Club
16	Wingello Mechanics Institute	114	Wingello Public School
17	Canyonleigh Community Centre	115	Penrose Public School
18	Canyonleigh RFS Shed	116	Bowral Pistol Club

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The Wingello – South West District Precinct is located in the south west portion of the Shire and includes the small villages of Canyonleigh, Penrose, Sutton Forest, and Wingello. This precinct is the largest and one of the most sparsely populated in the Shire. Due to the dispersed nature of the villages both Moss Vale and Bowral centres are likely to provide key services to residents within the Precinct.

The Precinct has a current population of 2,407 with forecast growth of 4.39% (2,137) by 2041. There are no new development areas identified within this Precinct.

The Precinct has a total of 16 facilities six(6) community and 10 recreational facilities, and includes the regional facilities of Bowral Pistol Club (private), Morton National Park, Penrose State Forest and Wingello State Forest.

What we heard...

“It would be great to trail running trails in Wingello Forest”

“Upgrade existing tennis courts adjacent Bill O’Reilly Oval which are currently not useable”

Provision Gaps...

Pump Tracks

Key Opportunities

Improve access to natural areas within the precinct for recreational purposes

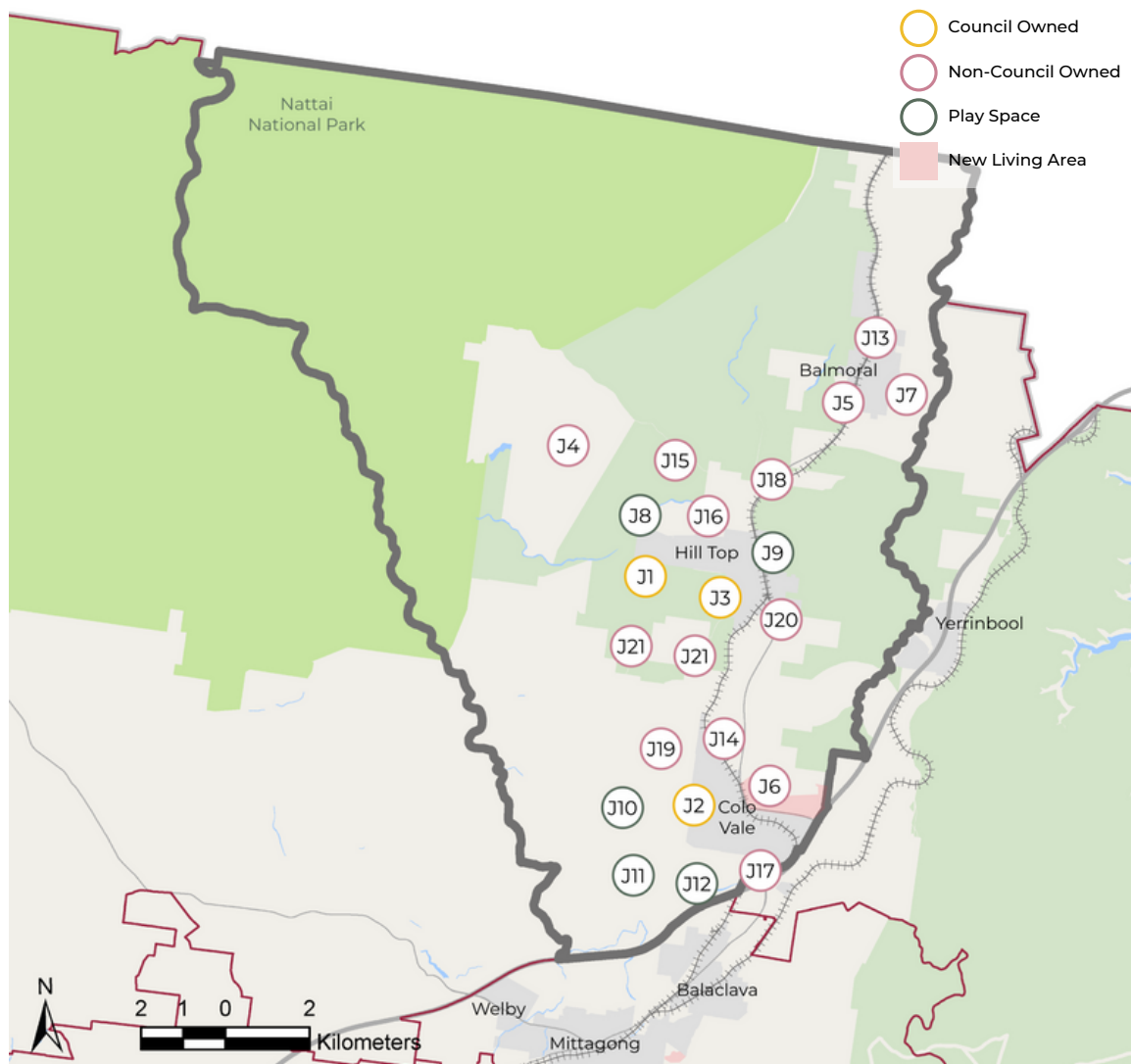
Precinct Actions

- Undertake a review of usage and potential alternate uses for the current community facilities at Sutton Forest, Canyonleigh and Wingello.
- Develop a concept plan for provision of improved multi-purpose courts at Bill O’Reilly Oval and Penrose Park (netball court), including potential lighting options.
- Install lights at the Penrose tennis courts.
- Advocate to NSW National Parks and NSW Forestry to retain and continually improve access to parks for recreational purposes including designated mountain bike, walking and running trails within Morton National Park, Wingello State Forest and Penrose State Forest.



Bill O'Reilly Oval, Wingello

Precinct J - Hill Top - Balmoral - Colo Vale



Reference

J1	Boronia Park	J12	Railway Park (Play Space)
J2	Jurd Park	J13	Balmoral RFS Shed
J3	Hill Top Community Centre	J14	Colo Vale RFS Shed
J4	Southern Highlands Regional Shooting Complex	J15	Hill Top RFS Shed
J5	Baoral Village Hall	J16	Northern Villages Childcare Centre
J6	Colo Vale Community Hall	J17	Theaslea Childcare Centre
J7	Balmoral Tennis Court	J18	Hill Top Childcare Centre
J8	Waratah Park (Play Space)	J19	Colo Vale Public School
J9	Boronia Park (Play Space)	J20	Hilltop Public School
J11	Jurd Park (Play Space)	J21	F for Fitness

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The Precinct of Hill Top-Balmoral-Colo Vale is in the northern end of the Shire, and includes the key village of Hill Top, Balmoral and Colo Vale. The closest service centre to the Precinct is Mittagong which from Balmoral is 21kilometers driving distance.

The current population of the Precinct is 6,586 with projected growth of 17.68% (7,751) to 2041, the growth will be mostly located within the future Wensleydale development near Colo Vale. The Precinct includes a total of 45 facilities with 9 community and 36 recreational facilities including the State level Southern Highland Regional Shooting Complex.

What we heard...

"Hill Top area in major need for children run facilities"

"Hill Top Soccer Club, which fielded two women's sides last season needs facilities for females".

Provision Gaps...

Pump Tracks, skate parks

Key Opportunities

- Potential for new social infrastructure as part of future new development.
- Facility improvements and upgrades to improve overall functionality and efficiencies to cater for increases in population in the future.
- Leverage opportunities associated with new infrastructure to enhance community and recreational infrastructure within the precinct.



Jurd Park, Colo Vale

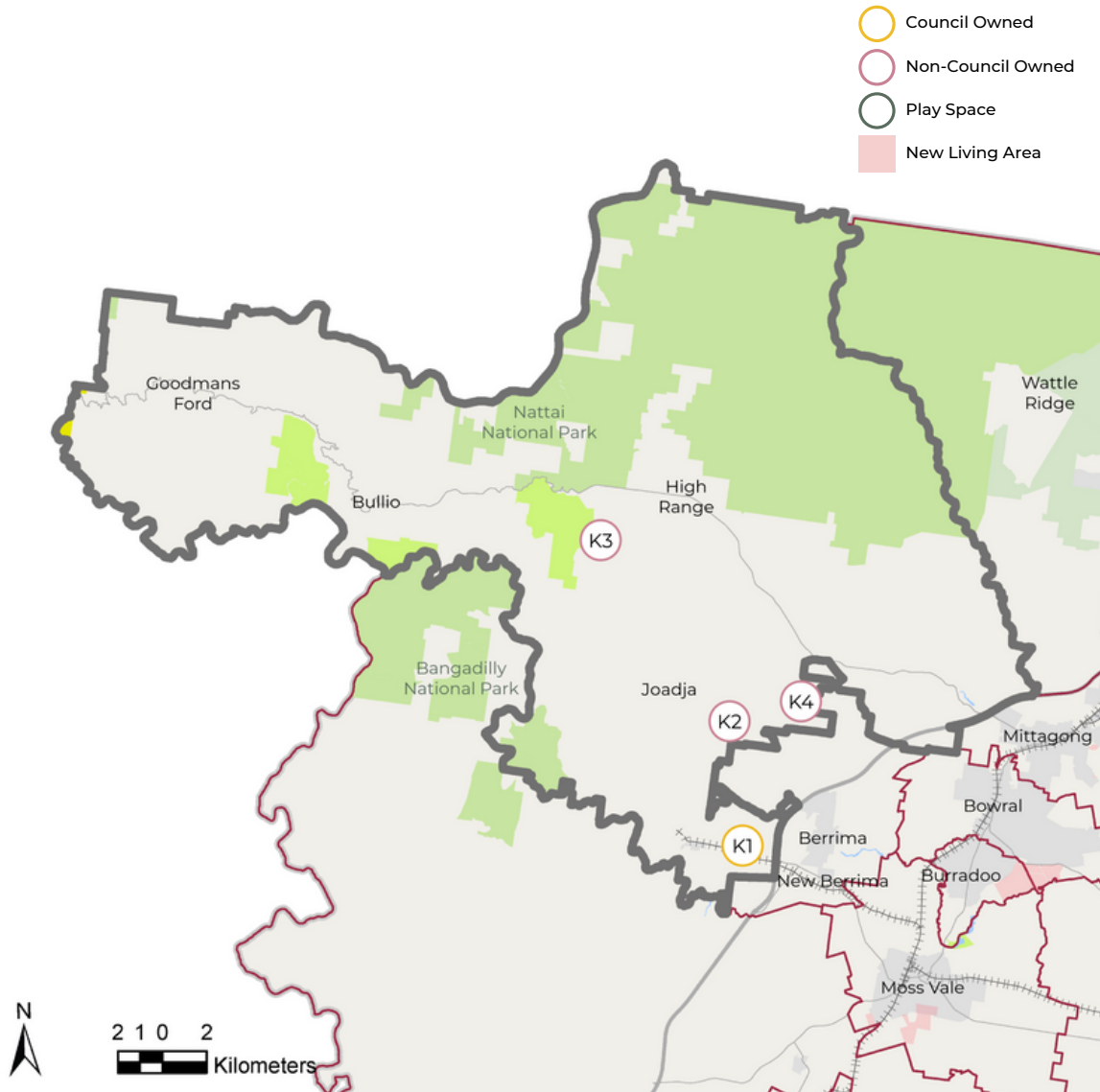


Boronia Park Cricket Nets, Hill Top

Precinct Actions

- Undertake a masterplan for the Jurd Park facility to include additional recreational community use, including potential cricket provision at the site.
- Implement the Boronia Park Sporting and Recreational Complex Master Plan 2022 – 2030 in conjunction with the Hill Top Community Association.
- Investigate the consolidation of clubroom facilities at Boronia Park to improve outcomes for users.
- Undertake an upgrade to the Hill Top Community Centre to improve user experience, and space flexibility to accommodate a range of users.

Precinct K - North West Precinct



Reference

- K1 Medway Hall
- K2 Mandemar RFS
- K3 Wollondilly RFS
- K4 Woodlands RFS

AGENDA OF THE ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL WEDNESDAY 21 JUNE 2023

The North West Precinct in the North Western portion of the Shire, and includes the settlements of Medway, Mandemar and High Range. The North West Precinct is characterised by its remote rural setting and unique natural assets, including the Wombeyan Caves, Nattai National Parks and Joadja and Jellore Nature Reserves.

From the main settlement of Medway the service centre of Moss Vale is approximately 12km driving distance. The Precinct currently has a population of 1,120 and is expected to experience minimal growth to 2041 of 3.83% to 2041.

Due to the small population within the Precinct, there are limited facilities three (3) community facilities with the Rural Fire Service Sheds at Wombeyan Caves, Mandemar and Woodlands, the Precinct is also home to Medway Hall which has not been operational for a number of years.

What we heard...

“Would like to see improved bush tracks with accurate signage and up to date maps for tourists. This includes bird walks”

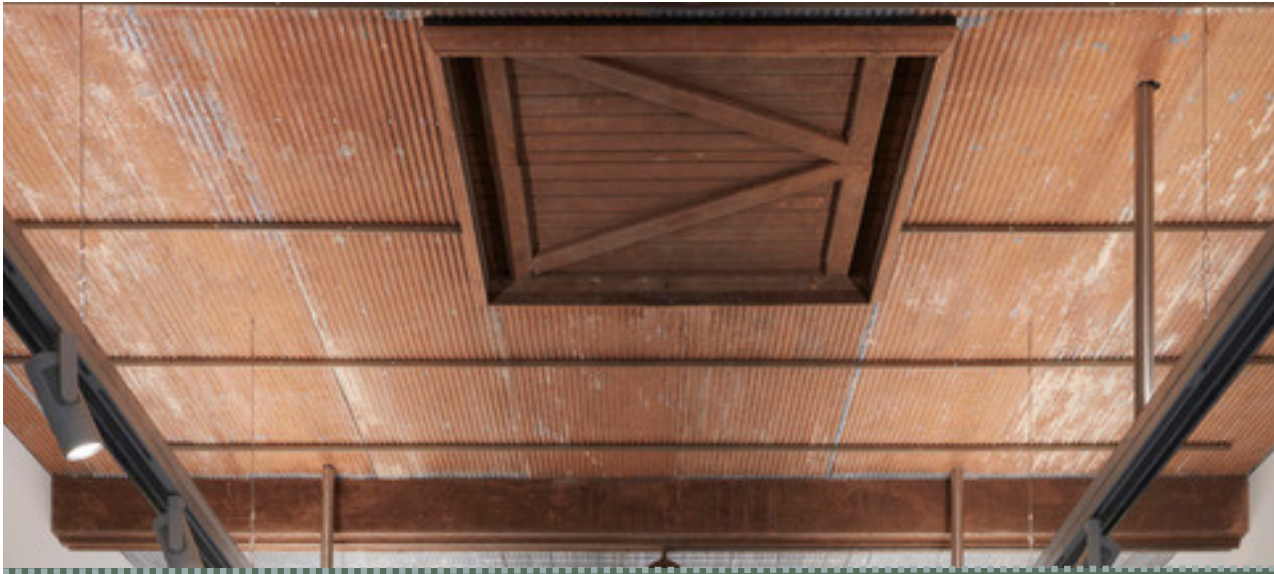
Key Opportunities

Integrating recreation tourism opportunities with the existing visitor economy associated with the natural environment within this Precinct.

Precinct Actions

- Develop concept options for the use of the current Medway Hall site.
- Identify opportunities to work with key stakeholders to improve and promote access to the Precinct's unique natural assets, including, the Wombeyan Caves, Nattai National Parks and Joadja and Jellore Nature Reserves.





Where to from here?



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How long will it take to Implement?

The Wingecarribee Shire Community and Recreational Facilities Strategy is a long term strategy (20 years), to facilitate new facilities in line with population growth, and upgrades and renewals existing infrastructure to ensure it aligns with changes in recreation and community trends, demographics and needs.

The Strategy and required infrastructure are aligned to the current population growth to 2041, ensuring infrastructure is built where and when it is required.



What else is Council doing for community and recreational facilities?

The CRFS is one Strategy in a wider suite of strategies and works programs. In addition to the implementation of Strategic and Precinct Actions identified within this Strategy Council will continue to undertake a range of other approved programs, including Asset Maintenance, Playground Strategy Implementation, Parks Strategy Implementation, and Walking Tracks Strategy Implementation.



How will implementation be funded?

Funding to implement the strategy will come from a variety of sources across the life of the plan. Council will continue to budget for facility improvements and upgrades as part of its annual budget processes, this will include the planning for, and allocation of funds from developer contributions (7.11) levies, and grant funding via State and Federal Grant programs.



How can I be involved?

As part of the ongoing implementation of the Strategy Council will continue to work with key stakeholders including the Shire community, Regional and State government agencies and sporting associations. The successful implementation will require collaboration and working closely together on a range of matters from funding opportunities to more detailed scopes of work for upgrades.

Council will call for community engagement and partners as part of the implementation of key actions via our community engagement portal Your Say Wingecarribee



How will I know what's been delivered?

Council in conjunction with our stakeholders will publish an annual report card on the implementation of the Strategy to provide an ongoing monitor to our community.



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