

EUROBODALLA SHIRE COUNCIL

PUBLIC FORUM

All members of the community who have registered have been advised that they have a **maximum of five minutes** to put their case.

Ordinary Meeting of Council on 27 February 2018

Name	Subject/Comments
Public Forum – 10.00am	
Dianne Brooks	PSR18/003 Companion Animals Management Plan - Exercising of dogs on Long Beach
Wal Sheehan	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Rick Fisher	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Ross Hayward	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Dale Inabinet	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Andrew Bain	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
John Low	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Kath Robinson	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Owen Cartledge obo Trish Hellier	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Julie Klugman	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Lei Parker	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Mirabel Fitzgerald	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Shirley Noy	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018
Shane O’Keefe	CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018

ITEM PSR18/003 SUBMISSION RESPONSE TO COMPANION ANIMAL MANAGEMENT PLANNING – EXERCISING OF DOGS ON LONG BEACH- DIANE BROOKS

I have lodged submissions with Eurobodalla Shire Council (ESC) both personally and via Long Beach Community Association (LBCA) and today I represent the LBCA as a member of the executive. Further, I am also an invited stakeholder working with other community representatives on the Companion Animals Management Plan (CAMP) review and I am acutely aware of the issues impacting on the proposed trial of dogs off leash on Long Beach.

Taking in to account the initial CAMP stakeholders meeting on December 18, 2017, the minutes from that meeting and the meeting held on 15 February, 2018, the summary of the public submissions to the draft Recreation and Open Space Strategy (ROSS) and the report to ESC PSR18/Companion Animals Management Plan I find it incomprehensible reading that the staff recommendations to ESC councillors and **strongly disagree** with these recommendations to **NOT proceed** with the proposed trial for off leash area to the west of the toilet block at Long Beach.

LBCA has already undertaken extensive consultation with its community since August 2017, targeting all 217 members and canvassing their opinions on a diverse variety of issues and options for dog off leash access in Long Beach as part of its written survey. The survey served as a broad, targeted and comprehensive consultation, far more extensive than ESC's 28 day exhibition which comprised the ESC webpage, Facebook and a media release. It was an effective and targeted consultation because it sought the opinions of the residents potentially and directly impacted by any proposed change to current arrangement to dogs off leash at Long Beach.

With a total of 60 responses to the LBCA survey, **36 residents advised they wanted changes to the current arrangements for walking dogs off leash to relax the restrictions on access to the beach during the October to April period.** Only 4 residents said there should be no dogs on Long Beach while only 20 advised they were satisfied with current arrangements.

Apparently, ESC staff have formed an opinion that dogs off leash on Long Beach has become diverse and perhaps inconsistent, again their opinion however any diverse opinion seems overwhelming related to two issues which may appear contrary but are, in fact, quite compatible.

Issue 1. LBCA lodged a submission to ESC on 20 December, 2017 expressing its concerns and reservations that Councillor Nathan's proposal was not consistent with LBCA membership position, *however* that we supported an alternative compromise option" which included a third "on leash buffer zone between the dog free and dog off leash area" with the option "introducing a very simple red, orange and green approach to signage and zoning". I wish to emphasise that this option is in total agreement with the current recommendations to the CAMP around colour coded signage, a point initially proposed to ESC by LBCA through its membership submission.

Issue 2. The motion put forward by Councillor Maureen Nathan on 14 November, 2017 proposing that "Council amend the CAMP so that:

1. Long Beach to the west of the toilet block be off leash for the purposes of exercising dogs.
2. Long Beach to the east of the toilet block be prohibited to dogs.

Both options present the same premise, that responsible dog education, ownership and management is a priority, adequate and effective signage is essential and **the majority of residents DO want a dogs off leash trial to occur on Long Beach.** The only point of real diversity of opinion is the period of off leash exclusion during peak holiday periods of Christmas/New Year and Easter period and the starting location of the off leash zone, hardly a deal breaker for the trial.

If ESC councillors are committed to a responsible and fair consultation process for both the CAMP and ROSS process, putting the Long Beach Dog off-leash to a trial process is an effective, calculable and progressive means of gathering objective rather than subjective data into the effectiveness of the proposal and adds informed opinion to the effectiveness and validity of the CAMP. While I am aware that ESC must apply a "whole of shire" approach to governance, trialling this proposal in Long Beach provides an invaluable opportunity to empower itself and its residents.

The trial could be relatively cost neutral based on current environmental, social impact, financial and community and stakeholder engagement considerations as referred to in the staff report and remain largely unaltered due to the current availability of poo bags on site or easily relocated as required, current legislation is unchanged, the environment remains unchanged and the community and stakeholder engagement is already in existence. The process simply requires ESC councillors to take a proactive step to proceed with the trial.

Submissions results from the ESC Recreation and Open Space Strategy (ROSS) review also overwhelmingly demonstrate strong community support ***for more dog off leash areas***, of the 32 submissions reviewed, *23 submissions demonstrated strong support for changing time share arrangements during periods of heavy use of Eurobodalla beaches*, while only 2 submissions were against relaxation of the existing arrangements. That should demonstrate to councillors and council staff that they are currently directly blocking fair community access to and usage of recreation and open space opportunities for residents, given that the current dog off-leash arrangements limits dog owners' access to usage of their beach areas to 6 months of the year during the coldest periods of the year.

Diane Brooks

Treasurer, Long Beach Community Association

27 February, 2018

Recreation and Open Space Strategy (ROSS)

Narooma Men's Shed presentation to Council 27 Feb 2018

- ❖ Thank you for the opportunity to address the full council. I feel we should have done this some years back. I hope that you have all had a chance to read our submission and visit our website. But just in case!

- ❖ **Why am I here?**

The ROSS report, in our opinion, was about space to be set aside for both Recreation and Sport.

Recreation is defined in the dictionary as 'refresh (oneself), entertain, pastime, relaxation and amusement.

The Men's shed and Montague Arts and Crafts consists of **250 members** of the Narooma and Dalmeny area, focussed on **recreations with a purpose**.

We provide health activities in the form of wood and metal work, art, crafts and horticulture. We seek to challenge people to enjoy their hobbies, keep their mind active, as well providing an opportunity to serve the community and be recognised for their contribution.

We cater for the +55 age range (which is **1 out of every 2 people** in the area). We are **10 years older** than the average person in Eurobodalla.

There are now over 1,000 Men (Community) Sheds in Australia, the majority established with council assistance, because Councils see the benefits in addressing health issues and ageing in today's Society.

- ❖ **We deal on a day to day basis with the following mental health issues;**

Isolation

Bereavement

Relocation to a new community

Dealing with members who have issues with cancer with poor prognosis

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and Suicide prevention

Giving people a reason to get out of bed and out of the house

In simple terms we provide a community wellness centre (focussing on hobbies and helping the community) without receiving any recurring expenditure support from the community

- ❖ We are a **NFP organisation, run by volunteers**, presently operating 5 days a week out of leased premises in Glasshouse Rocks Rd.
- ❖ We have been dealing with **Council staff for 7 years** trying to obtain a permanent site to operate from. We have been fortunate to have a 'peppercorn' rent of \$1 per year from inception to 30 Sep 2019, on the present site as long as we paid all outgoings. The men at the shed have taken an old run down hire facility, and over that time, turned it into one of the best Men's (and Community) Shed in the country, all without any tangible help from council until this year when

we received a rate subsidy. The owner of the property has received considerable capital growth on the property as well as not having to put their hand in their pocket for the improvements. A win-win?

- ❖ At the end of our present lease 30 Sep 2019, the combined rent of the facility we have been advised will increase to **\$18,000 p.a. plus outgoings. Well outside our ability to pay and simply not a reason for us to continue. We did not retire to go back to work to fund a landlord for a community asset.**
- ❖ The ROSS report to council identifies the Men's shed's submission at **section 161**. Not a resounding positive result for finding a site and building a facility on that site by 30 Sep 2019. **The Men's shed was not listed in sections 25, 26 & 27 which dealt with Bill Smyth Precinct? Again Council staff making decisions not in our favour!**
- ❖ The following suitable vacant parcels of **Crown or Council land** in the Narooma Area have been promoted by the Men's Shed as solutions to providing a permanent site, but to date all have been rejected by Council staff for **rather pithy and non-sensible reasons, i.e.**

VRA Site

Too close to the helicopter pad. Site is sloping and a highly visible location.
(There is lot of land there not near the proposed helicopter pad)

Field St

Power pole, trees and sewer pump station on block. Potential flood area also very visible on waterfront. Set back will also reduce footprint area.
(OK for council to use it as a stockpile site and run their machinery on it for many months)

Glasshouse Rocks Rd

Former dumping site and current council stockpile site.

(The Dump was sixty years ago and the Council has adequate dumping sites in Glasshouse Rocks Rd not fully utilized. Council could use the Highway Bypass allotment that will not be used for at least 20 years.)

CAR Parks off Bowen St

Both car parks are currently attached to DAs for Club Narooma and Odds Bods Gym.

(While they may be required in theory as per traffic and parking studies, in reality they are never used except by the leaves blowing through them)

Bill Smyth sporting precinct – Two areas are identified

The vacant space on Mc Millan road between the oval and the tennis courts

Opposite residential area, is part of a sports precinct, and used for car parking by tennis and oval users.

(It is an unformed area, not a car park, and seldom used with plenty of alternative car parking available)

The HILLY AREA at the bottom of Canty St.

Received positive initial indication from Council staff, only to have that now bundled into the **outcome of the ROSS** by a study expected to take **two years** from now or more.

(The area proposed is not suitable for Rugby, Aussie Rules or Netball)

➤ **Conclusion**

I have laid the issues out before council as best I can.

We have pursued and been rejected by council staff on all attempts to move forward with a permanent site.

Until we have a permanent site available we cannot apply for Federal or State grants to build a Community Shed concept as we have submitted to you in our ROSS submission.

It is not a solution to stay on the existing property and expect it to succeed and grow on a pay as you go basis. It is a community asset and as such needs to be in the community's hands to manage as per the ROSS directions for community halls.

**Whether we have a Narooma Men's (Community) shed in the future is in your hands.
Failing to move forward now to specify a permanent site will ultimately lead to the demise of this valuable community asset in 18 months' time.**

**Wal Sheehan
President
Narooma Men's Shed**

MACS

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To Whom it may concern,

I recently had a meeting with Walter Sheehan, the President of the Narooma Men's Shed about their plans to build new infrastructure on a parcel of land to be made available by the Eurobodalla Shire Council.

At the meeting with Walter, it was agreed that there was a synergy between the two organisations, Narooma Men's Shed and the Montague Art and Craft Society, regarding community and cultural values within the Narooma area.

MACS have for a long time wished to have their own premises and to this end, while the Men's Shed are planning and designing their new infrastructure, MACS could, on the same parcel of land, design a Studio/Workshop/Gallery to complement the site.

It would also mean that this new community and cultural site could be utilised seven days a week year round for the benefit of the community.

This would offer a broad range of workshops, art gallery and social meeting place for the MACS members (over 160 members currently) and the broader Narooma community.

MACS are very interested in the progress currently being made by the Narooma Men's Shed, and MACS would like to incorporate our vision for a community and cultural complex, with that of the Narooma Men's Shed at the new site.

Yours sincerely

Colin Berry

President

Montague Art and Craft Society Inc.





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**Proposed
Canty Street site,
Narooma**

3D PERSPECTIVE

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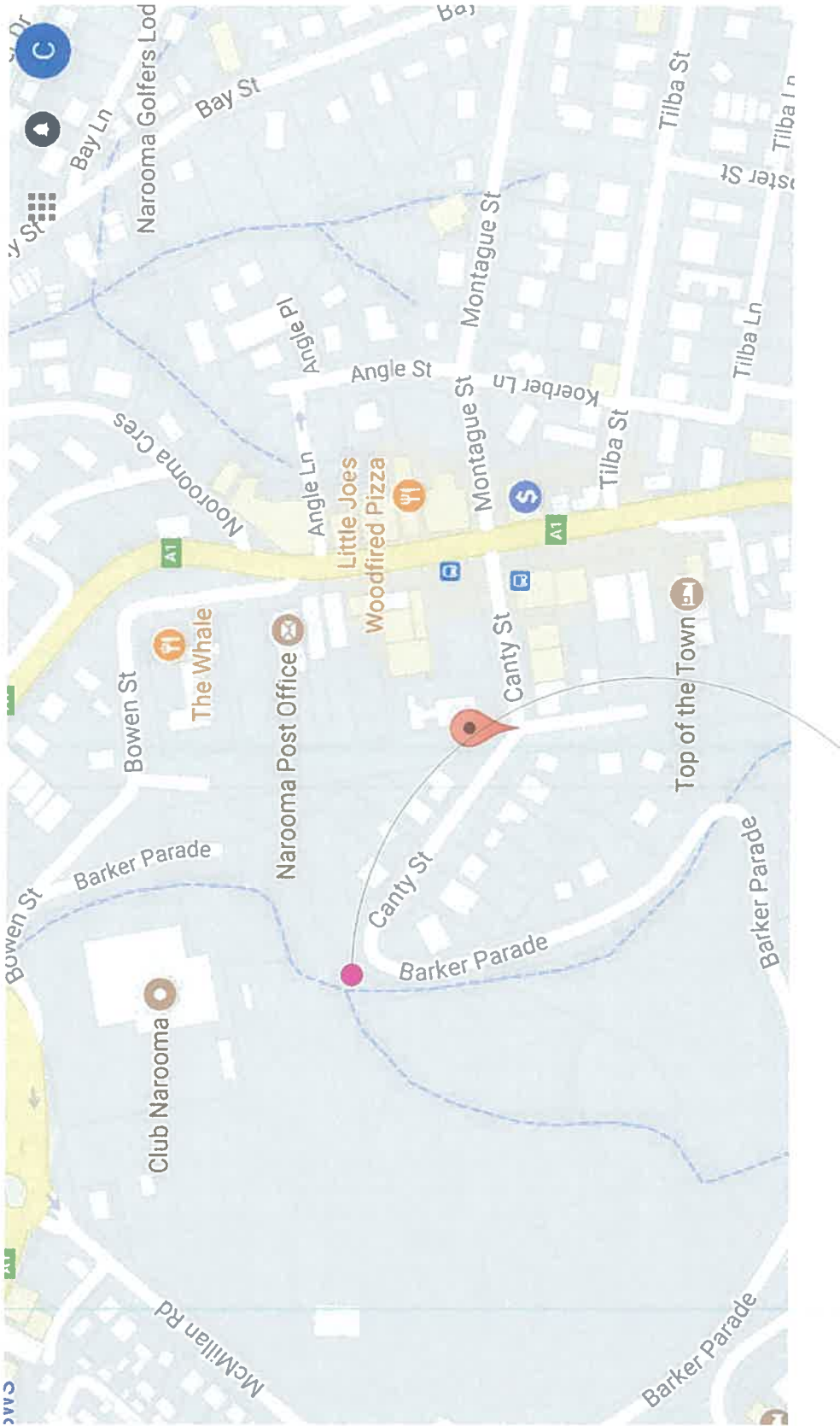
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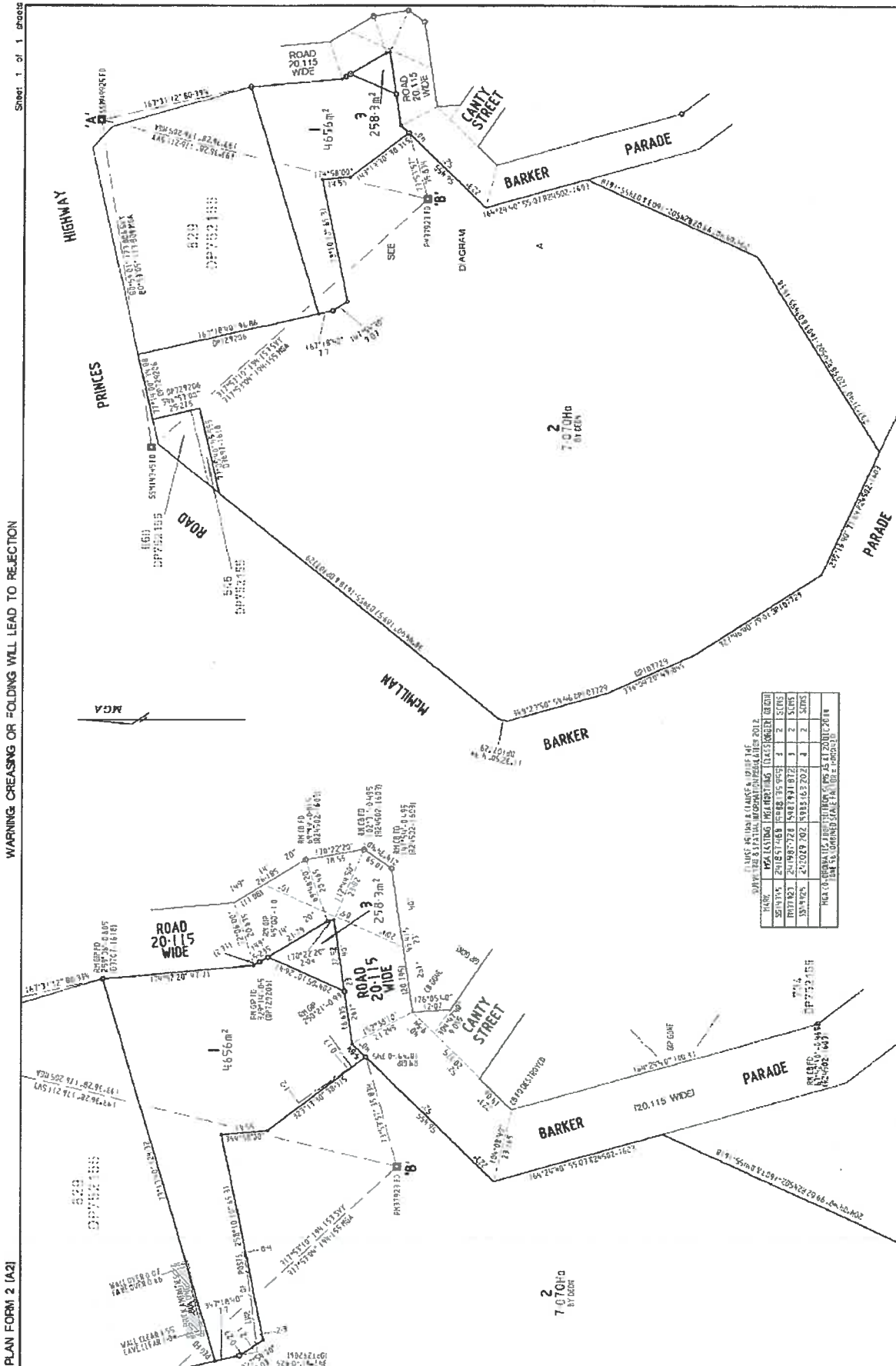
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Location aerial

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Proposed site



PLAN OF SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 914 AND 912 IN DP292028 FOR LEASE PURPOSES AND CROWN LAND FOR FIRST TITLE ISSUE (NOW BEING 988/124851)

LOT	AREA (m²)	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL AREA	DATE OF SUBDIVISION
LOT 914	201,851.448	98.8%	2012
LOT 912	2,148.552	1.2%	2012
TOTAL	203,999.999	100%	2012

DIAGRAM A
REDUCTION RATIO 1:500

Surveyor: JOHN DOUGLAS HEALEY
Date of Survey: 10/03/14
Survey Ref: 20084F

PLAN OF SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 914 AND 912 IN DP292028 FOR LEASE PURPOSES AND CROWN LAND FOR FIRST TITLE ISSUE (NOW BEING 988/124851)

LGA: EUROBOOMALLA
Local Govt: JANDOLLA
Section No: 4101
Lengths are in metres (Rounded) 1:120

Registered
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Bottom of proposed site facing west



Site fall away to north



Looking east form middle of block up Canty Street



Looking from south side across top of block



Looking from to east from bottom of block up to Canty Street



Looking from to middle of blockup Canty Street



Looking from south side across top of block



Looking from top of block WNW to Club Narooma carpark



Sign at end of Canty Street at top of block and intersection



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EXISTING SITE PHOTOS

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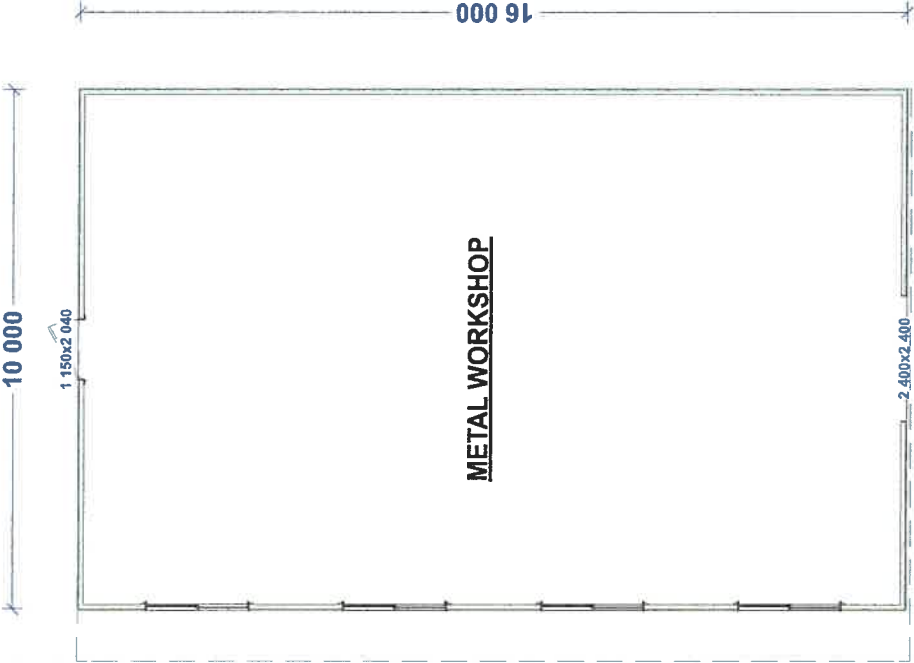
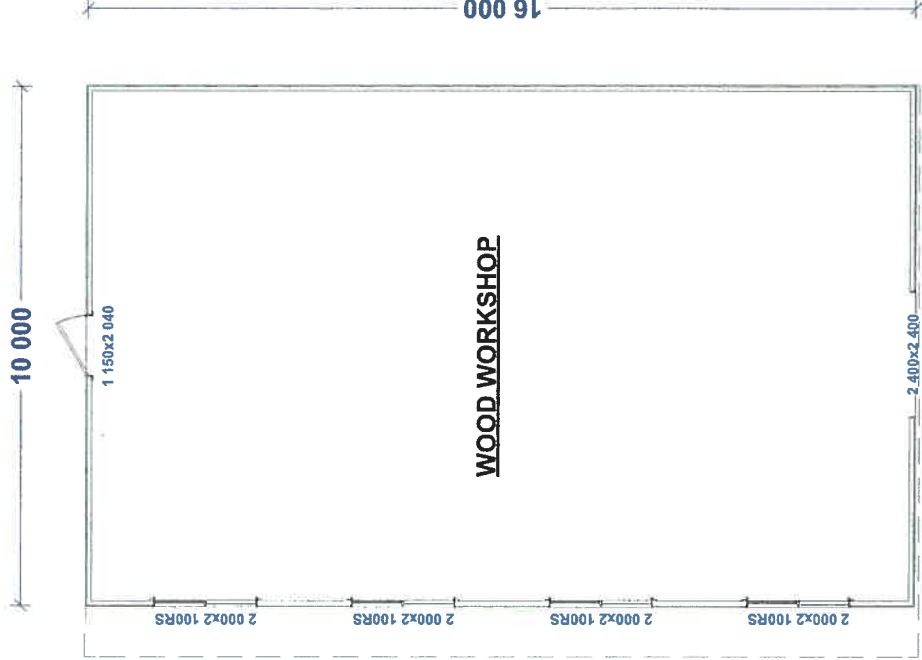
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FLOOR PLANS

Scale 1 : 100

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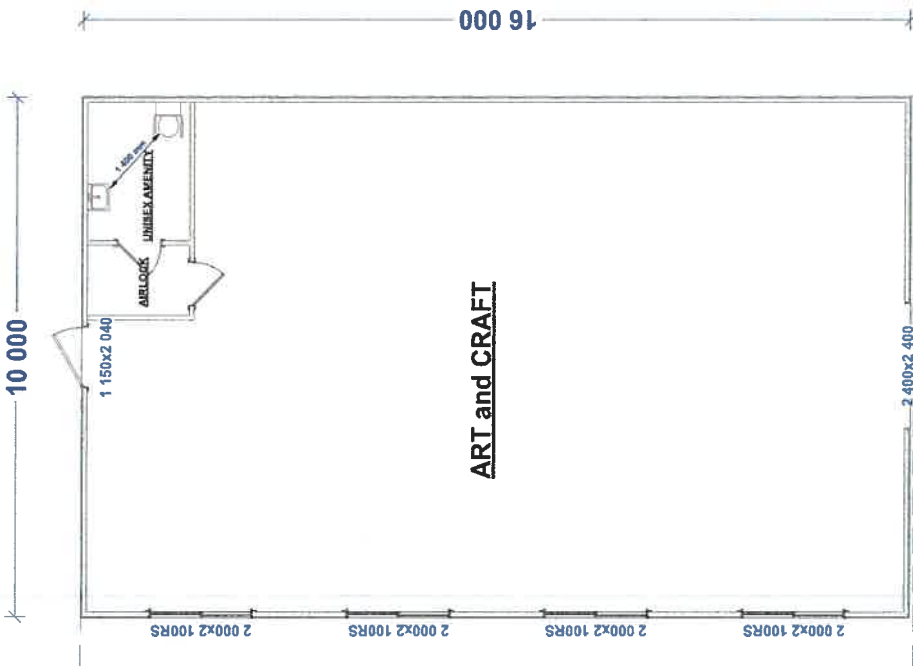
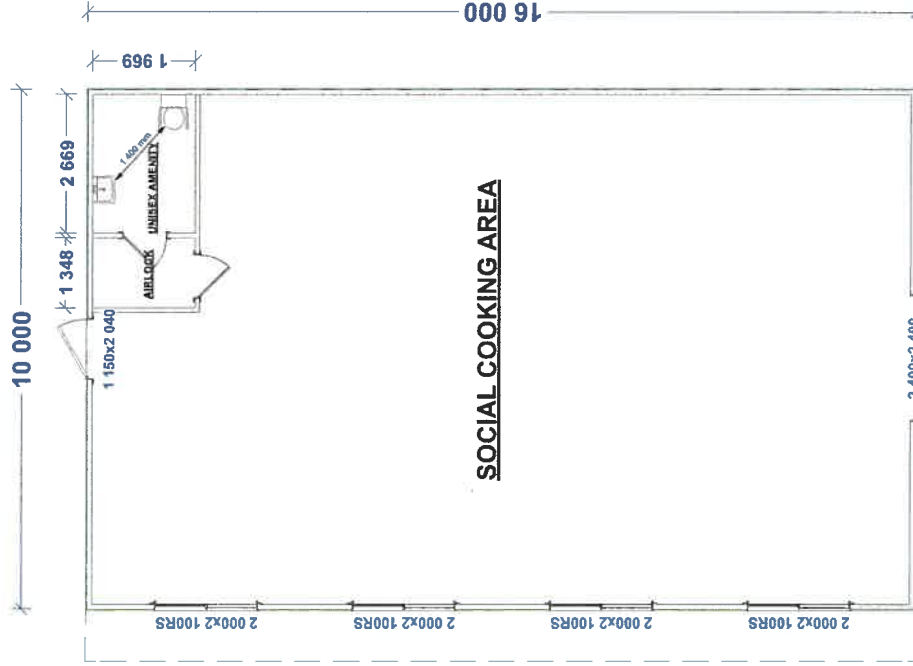
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FLOOR PLANS

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Typical elevations

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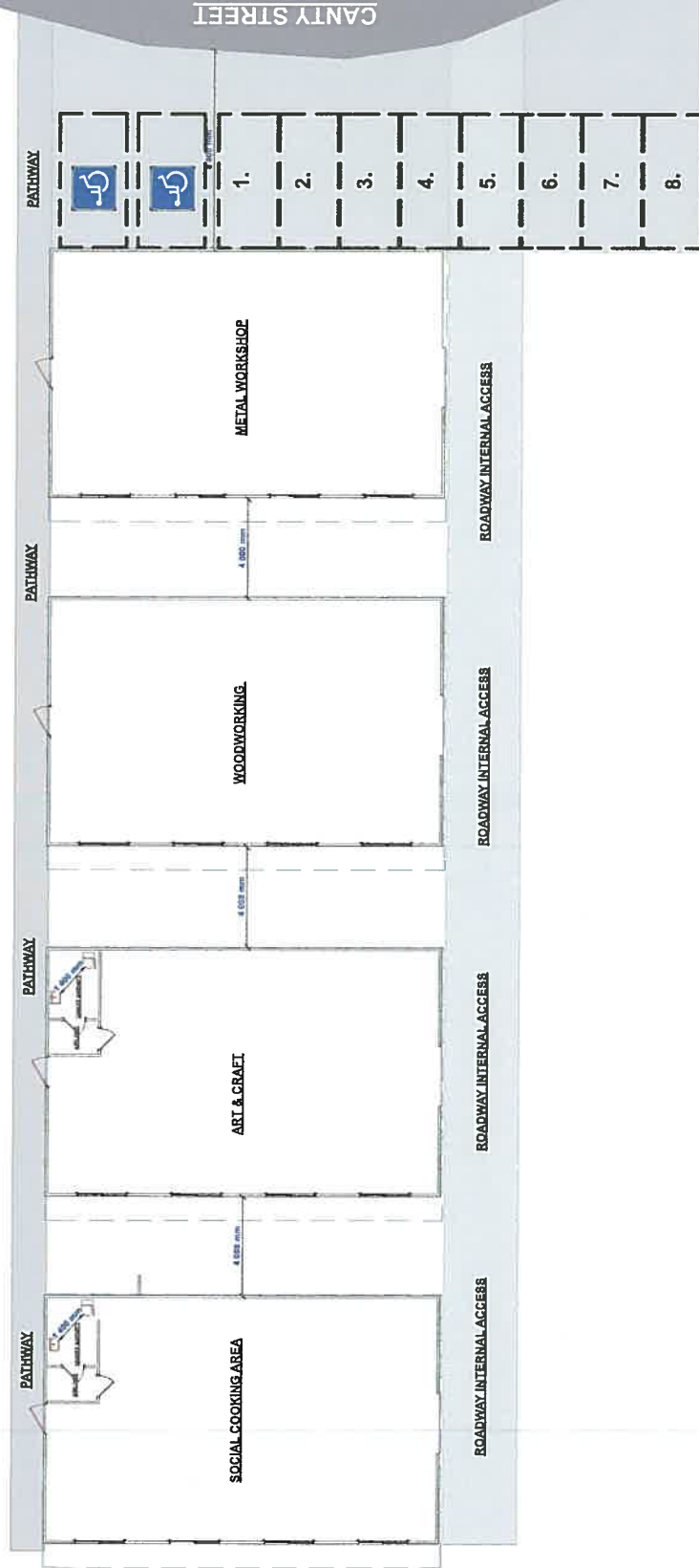
Proposed
Canty Street site,
Narooma

FLOOR PLANS
ENTIRE SITE WITH
PATH, PARKING
and INTERNAL
ROAD ACCESS

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RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE STRATEGIC PLAN

Thank you Mayor, thank you Councillors.

I am Richard Fisher of Mossy Point. I'd like to talk about the Mossy Point Anchor Lookout, so called because there's an anchor monument there.

After Mossy Point was developed in the 1930s, for over 70 years the Anchor Lookout area was pretty well barren. Before development, lightning strike bushfires burned through there two to four times each century.

Over the last 25 years the perimeter of the Anchor Lookout precinct has become overrun with casuarinas, and the invasive Sydney Pittostorum. The inside portion is kept clear by regular council mowing.

From the start the lookout was a core element of the Mossy Point culture. In response to the traffic there, in the 1970s or 1980s council sealed the 350 metres of roadway. Views were of the Tomaga River, coastline to the north and south, whales, dolphins, yachts, fishing boats, cliffs, headlands and waves breaking on the rocks. These stunning views, visible on foot and many from within a vehicle, were the envy of other NSW communities. Sadly, they are now mostly blocked by walls of vegetation.

A general meeting of the Broulee Mossy Point Community Association agreed to a proposal to Council for four ten-metre viewing windows on the ocean side, made by enlarging the two existing windows and creating two more, all up totalling about 40 metres out of the 280 metres of the wall of vegetation. That's under 15 percent, so 85% left.

Council staff responded with a request for an on-site meeting to discuss. But before that discussion, the Association's committee overturned the general meeting's decision, and for the ocean side proposed only enlarging one existing window by about 2 and a half metres to seven metres, and a cleared narrow path through the trees to the cliff edge. Council staff professionally completed that work.

Minutes of the Association's next general meeting include 'view to Broulee Island in front of bollards opened up, but other vegetation retained giving wind protection from different directions.'

I expect that Councillors are aware that most of the shire's beaches don't have wind protection, yet people flock to them, so the wind excuse is quite absurd. People don't wait until it's windy and then go to a lookout to get out of the wind. They go to see the views.

In the last council election at Broulee polling booth The Greens and the greenish Community Voice Eurobodalla attracted less than 38% of the votes between them, in other words 62% did not vote for them.

I would alert councillors that any views expressed by the dictatorial and extreme green upper echelons of the Broulee Mossy Point Community Association can certainly be quite contrary to the sentiments and the values of the broader local community.

Turning to the Strategic Plan, it includes at page 24, paraphrased:

'The community's ... six key values ... include ... appreciation of the natural setting.'

and also:

'The following directions are seen as fundamental:

(Item 4) Outdoor recreation — maintain landscape and scenic views such as headland lookouts.'

One suggestion made in respect of rehabilitation of the lookout was that some trees could be 'bare trunk' pruned. I have emailed to councillors a photo of an example. I expect that Mr Sharp and his team could conduct a site inspection, and produce in an hour or so a 'broad brush' plan with a 'ball park' dollar cost for again making this lookout stunning. Pruning would take a good outdoors work gang of four less than a day, even if twice as many windows were made.

If Councillors adopt the Strategic Plan your options seem to be:

Option A - to pretend that you don't know what the word 'lookout' means, and to maintain the remains of what used to be a stunning lookout; or

Option B - to meet the Strategic Plan and properly maintain the Anchor Lookout so that substantial views are there for both pedestrians, and those less fortunate who can't readily hop out of the car and walk to the edge to watch the whales.

I ask that you adopt this latter course of action. With regard to those who can't readily hop out of a car, which could be us or our family and friends before too long, councillors have in the past committed to making the shire a friendly place for disabled and less abled persons. So I'm not really asking for anything new.

Thank you Mayor, thank you Councillors.

Richard Fisher
119 Annetts Parade
Mossy Point NSW 2536.
For presentation to Council 27 February 2018.

Presentation to Council Meeting 27 th February 2018
Agenda Item - Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018 (ROSS)

The Broulee Development Gateway process was a lengthy process involving amongst other things a public meeting attended by over 200 people and major changes required by the NSW Planning Minister before it could be re-submitted to the Minister.

The proposed development included over 7000 sqm of drainage reserve containing the only bangalay trees within the proposed development.

Assurance was given at a public consultation that this would provide a green space within the development and native trees would be retained.

Though many within the community weren't comfortable with wording of Council's development approval which required the 'retention of trees where possible' we believed that Council by now understood the community's sense of place and strong affinity with their village and the process should be allowed to proceed.

The total clear felling of the drainage reserve without any notice leaving the community to discover the disaster for themselves left us shattered.

Captain Oldrey Park reserve is now the **ONLY** and I repeat **ONLY** remaining unspoilt Bangalay Sand Forest within the Broulee Village.

Can Council and outsiders without any sense of place or any affinity for Broulee be trusted to dabble with the last piece of Bangalay forest in the village area?

The ROSS report plays around the edges and doesn't support the recommendations or submissions of the Broulee Mossy Point community.

Council has to work hard to win back trust of the Broulee Mossy Point community.

It is requested that Council defer the Tomakin Mossy Point Broulee planning analysis section within the ROSS for further consideration with the community.

This would calm a looming conflict yet still allow work on other ROSS precincts to proceed.

R Hayward
27/2/18

Agenda Item CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018 – Submission to Eurobodalla Shire Council re. Action N6 to rationalise Lot 84, DP 259212 South Durras

Thank you for the opportunity to speak on behalf of directly affected adjoining residents, The Durras Community Association and Durras Landcare Group concerning the proposal to divide Lot 84, DP259212 South Durras into two narrow residential blocks. It's currently an open space corridor.

Our submission to Council presents our strong opposition to the sale of this heavily forested corridor, which has **important conservation, recreation and fire mitigation values** and should continue to be protected as public land.

We're sorry our submission was late, but we didn't have any idea until recently that this beautiful piece of public reserve was threatened with development. We were not consulted about these proposed changes, and we do not think this was right or fair, or to Council's standard procedures.

This leafy area of the Durras village is unique, surrounded by the Murramarang National Park, and planned from the beginning to be sympathetic to its natural environment with strict tree preservation policies in place. This narrow band of land was **strategically planned** and placed in the middle of the sub-division as a Public Reserve.

When we purchased our properties (between 1980 and 2009) it was clearly zoned as public reserve, 6a1 Open Space, and on public display showing its fire mitigation role. This enhanced the value of our land (and was reflected in the prices we paid for the properties). As a principle, no public land should be re-zoned without proper consultation with adjoining residents, who purchased properties in good faith on current zoning.

Most importantly, the corridor is publicly identified in the "Durras Bushfire Mitigation Plan" as a "Council Hand Cleared Break", and thus is an important community asset in this **high-risk fire area**. It has been regularly hand-cleared by the Council, and is identified by the NSW Rural Fire Service as an "**Asset Protection Zone**" in their "Bush Fire Protection Map for South Durras". This is the yellow shaded zone in the centre of Photo 1.

Its stated purpose is "*to protect human life, property and highly valued public assets and values*" and its suppression objectives include "*to minimise bush fire impacts on undefendable assets*". Any change to this management strategy has the potential to **put lives and property at risk** and also has serious ramifications for the operations of the South Durras Branch of the NSW Rural Fire Service. I'm sure the Council would not wish to be liable for any action which may risk lives or property.

Coincidentally, the zone photo clearly shows how the corridor directly connects through to the swampy public reserve area backing Cookies Beach via another open public corridor on the eastern side of Banyandah Street. Please note that this is the only uninterrupted corridor running east / west through the sub-division to the swamp area.

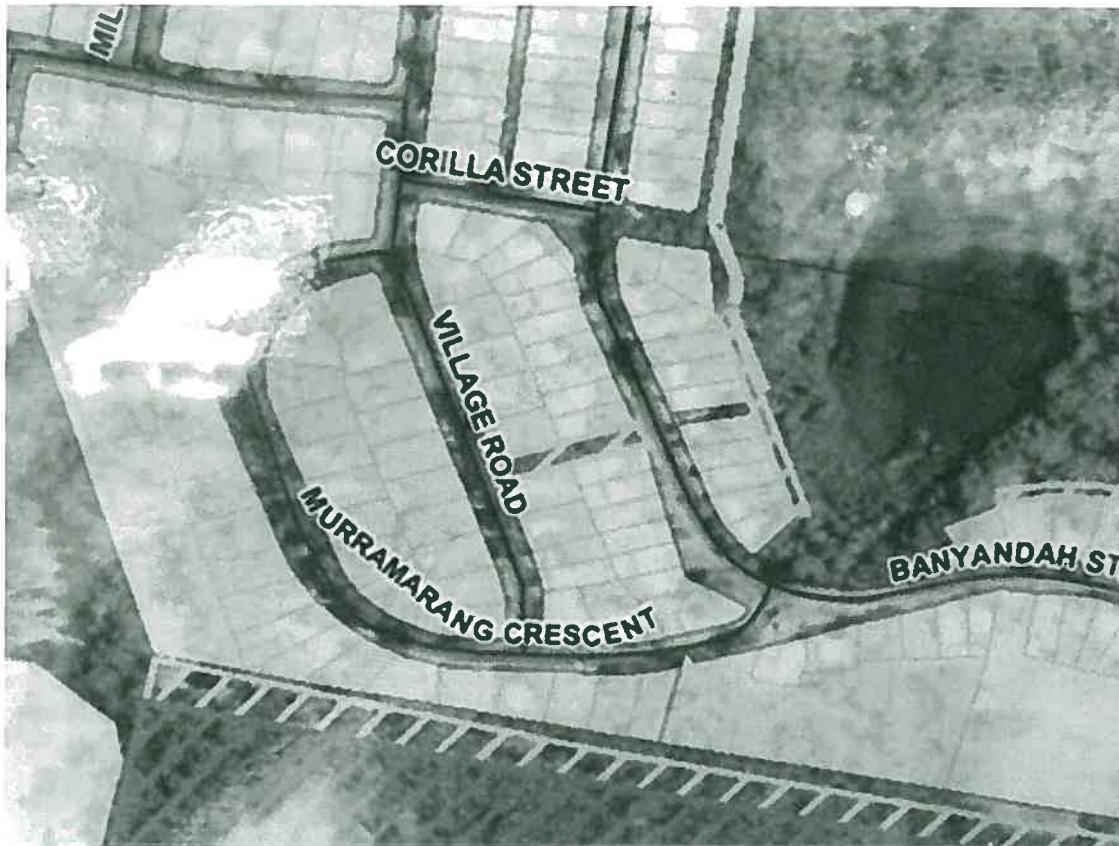


Photo 1: South Durras Bushfire Mitigation Plan, showing Asset Protection Zone corridor.

From an environmental perspective, it importantly provides a heavily protected forested corridor for eastern grey kangaroos, swamp wallabies, brush tail possums, gliders and goannas to roam freely through the Village – much to the delight of the locals and visitors alike (please refer to Photo 2). The tall mature Spotted Gums and Ironbark trees are important habitats for an abundant native bird population and gliders (including yellow-bellied and greater gliders).

It needs to be noted that the **yellow-bellied glider is on the vulnerable list** and Council has already acknowledged its presence in this area, and included this in development regulations to protect their habitat. The main threat to their survival is habitat alteration and reduction, especially from urban development. This has the potential to disrupt movement, isolate habitat and remove food resources. We believe that Council should be conserving the habitat of threatened species, not removing it.



Photo 2: The corridor looking eastward from Village Road.

As the corridor is quite narrow, its development to accommodate two residences would require the removal of most of the trees. Placing reasonable sized houses on such a small parcel of land means that their footprints will be large and likely to come very close to the boundaries on both sides. This will completely cut off the wildlife corridor and destroy the continuity of the forested canopy. (please refer Photo 3 : Canopy & Habitat Overview). It's almost akin to the "clear-fell" policy of yesteryear!

Another factor to be considered is that the corridor **currently provides a public service** as a walkway, which could easily be enhanced. It is a convenient shortcut for residents walking to the beach from Murramarang Crescent and Village Road. It avoids walking up the steep hill on Village Road, which benefits many of the older residents (the bulk of land holders in this vicinity) and visitors. Looking ahead, it could also provide an easement for any public utilities should they eventuate in the future (remember we don't

have town water or sewerage).

Also it seems counter-productive to sell open space when there is a noted deficiency in open space in the Batemans Bay Hinterland area. Given this scarcity, all current open space should be retained and enhanced for community use. Open space should not be surrendered easily, as it is difficult to re-create. Such sales could be seen as a short-term monetary gain, but at what longer-term public cost?



Photo 3: Habitat & Canopy Overview

For the reasons outlined above, we consider that this corridor **should remain as a valuable public asset both from a recreational and environmental perspective, and from its particularly important bushfire mitigation role.** These issues obviously require more thorough investigation and closer consideration, but should be done in consultation with all affected parties, namely: the adjoining residents; the Durras Community Association; the South Durras Branch of the NSW Rural Fire Service; the Friends of Durras and the South Durras Landcare Group. Council would be wise to

listen to the Durras community, which has important local knowledge to assist decision making.

Dale Inabinet

On behalf of All Directly Affected Residents & Following Organisations:

Dale and Bill Inabinet
44 Village Rd South Durras

Agnes Heffernan & John Langdale
46 Village Rd South Durras

Joanna and Ian Hufton
47 Banyandah St South Durras

Julie and Tim Nicholson
51 Banyandah St South Durras

Durras Community Association

Durras Landcare Group

Photos to accompany Dale Inabinet's Public Forum Presentation on CAR18/010 Eurobodalla Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018 at the Council Meeting on 27 February 2018.

****please note that email permissions for Dale Inabinet to speak on their behalf / represent their views have been received from:**

- Durras Community Association
- South Durras Landcare
- The Friends of Durras conservation group
- Timothy and Julie Nocholson
- Agnes Heffernan and John Langdale

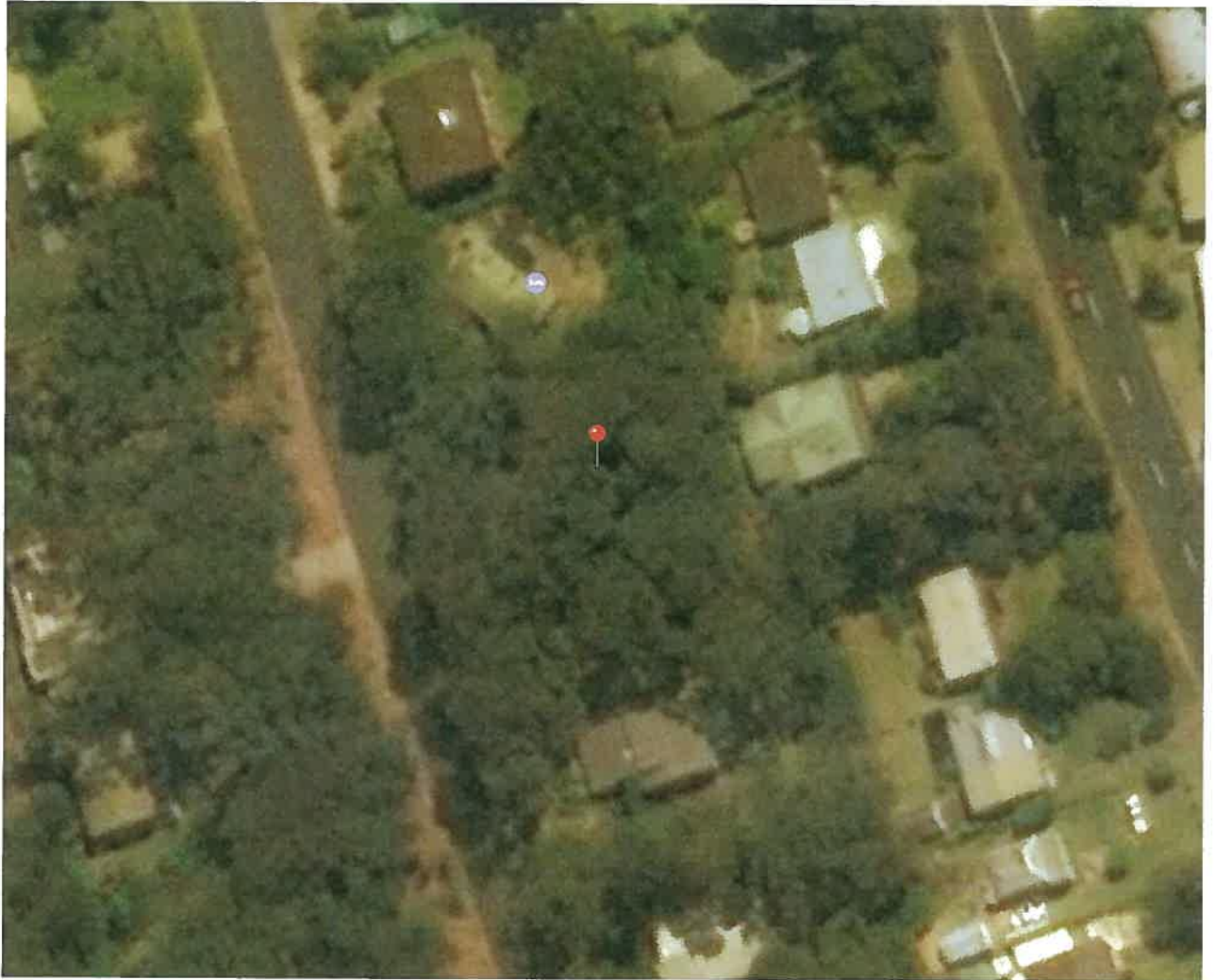
Photo 1: South Durras Bushfire Mitigation Plan, showing Asset Protection Zone corridor



Photo 2: The corridor looking eastward from Village Road.



Photo 3: Overview of Canopy & Habitat



Andrew Bain - Submission on Recreation and Open Space Strategy

I believe that the natural green areas in Broulee Village are incredibly important to the community and this has not been recognized in the draft strategy. For this reason I strongly support the Community Association recommendation that the Tomakin, Mossy Point and Broulee area be removed from Council consideration today and that the management of this area particularly, Captain Oldrey Park, be opened up to additional community consultation.

The village and rural atmosphere of Broulee has been decimated by the scorched earth policy of the developer. When the development is finished Broulee will be a hot dry sea of concrete, tin roofs and bitumen with no significant public natural green space.

Even major cities have managed to reserve large accessible tracts of land as green space for residents. Central Park in New York, many parks in London,

The area of Bangalay forest adjacent to Captain Oldrey Park represents a last opportunity to save some quality green space for future generations in Broulee. This area should be seen as a prize asset for Broulee, for the wider community and for future generations.

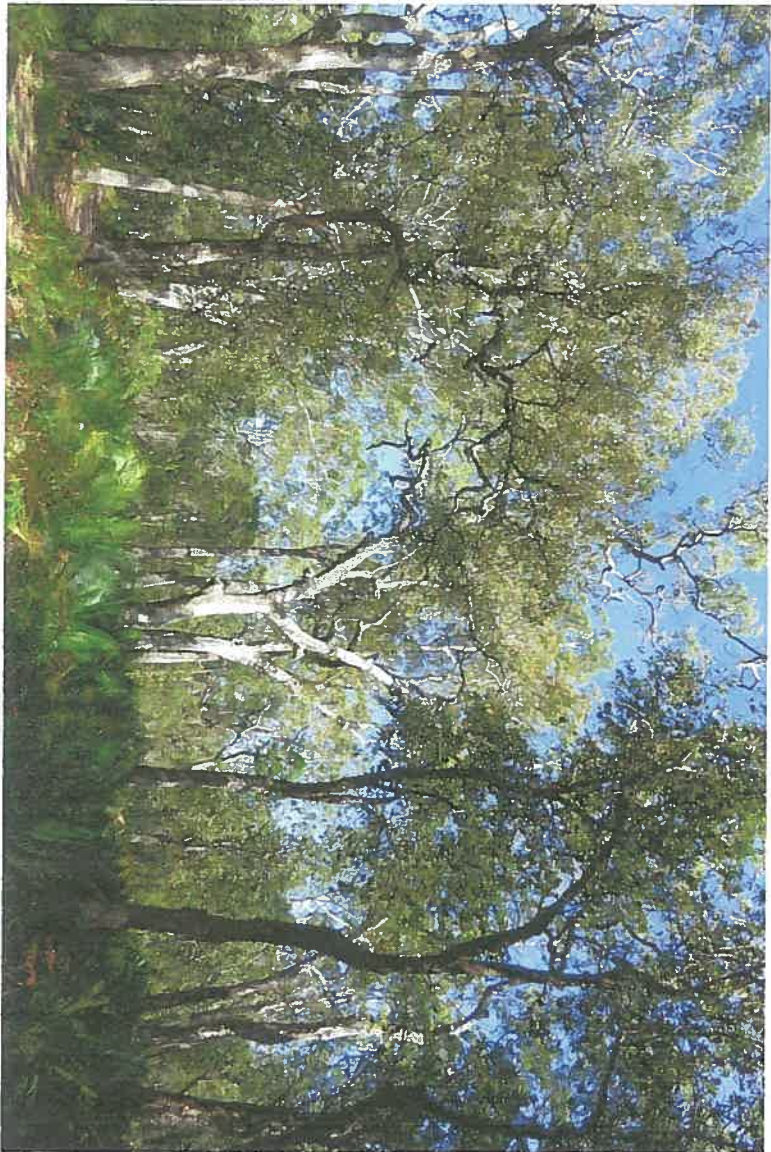
There is now growing recognition of the value of treed green space to community welfare. Bangalay sand forest is an endangered ecological community, there is not much left. It is rich in biodiversity – plants, animals and birds. There are 3 schools within easy walking distance – a wonderful place to help students understand biological science in a relaxed and interesting way. I found nothing in the draft strategy that recognizes that the bushland at Captain Oldrey Park has any value whatsoever.

I do not see the area as being isolated from people, rather in the future I would see paths and other encouragement to enter to relax, to learn and to admire. Also a place for older residents at Banksia to enjoy. A place of great day to day value for the region.

Broulee is fast losing its character as a village and is becoming just another urban suburb. Bulldozing this bushland for a car park and sports grounds will be the last nail in the coffin.

We are not anti-sport, particularly children's sport which is vital for their healthy development but we doubt that Broulee is the best village to house a major sporting centre for many sports at once. We would like to see Council fully explore alternative cleared areas that could be used to absorb some of the load. This would reduce or remove the need to bulldoze valuable forest. Land behind Barlings Beach, the oval at Mogo, more use of Gundary Park and joint oval use with nearby schools would all seem to be possibilities but no doubt there are many more. Maybe better planning to avoid clashes of major events.

Finally, I believe we should be horrified by the idea of bulldozing bushland of this value for a car park that will only be used occasionally. I am of an age when I am reminded of Joni Mitchell and her Big Yellow Taxi song. Do we want to be known as the generation that put up a parking lot because we didn't know what we had until it was gone?



SUBMISSION 1

26th February, 2018

Firstly I wish to thank Council for their attention to previous requests & submissions with regard to both safety & general works requested by Narooma Dog Training Club.

Michelle & her colleagues at the Narooma Works office have always attended to urgent works & passed on other submissions mentioned by NDTC to the respective departments at Council Chambers. Some examples:- gate repairs, bindi spraying, perimeter fencing, attention to signage etc.

In our following submission we have attached photos of the Nata Oval area which may assist the council's committee to fully understand our anticipated successful requests. Many of our requests not only assist the NDTC but enable, locals, visitors, & organised rallies & events, that also use Nata Oval for community & other functions.

We understand that the Nata Oval is a 24/7 off leash dog area for NDTC members, locals, visitors, & particularly travellers who stop at the info centre & have the opportunity to let their dogs have a run in a safe environment.

As the Nata Oval is no longer used for organised sporting fixtures eg. Cricket, footy etc. The perimeter of the oval lends itself to several permanent seating & combined shade benches being installed, which is one of our major requests. Seating & shade on the south, east & west perimeters is non existent.

Unless patrons bring their own seating & shade umbrellas, which when struggling from the carpark with their dogs & gear, is in most cases near impossible.

Being able to sit on arrival at the oval, prepare & harness your dog would of course be a great advantage to all persons especially when the grass is damp. Many older people find it most difficult to kneel or sit at ground level. It not only applies to NDTC members but to all patrons using this facility, also assisting disabled persons.

Photos of seating & shade settings which are installed in other council parks in the Eurobodalla would be most satisfactory & in most cases relatively easily installed. Seating would only be applicable to the northern boundry as the

SUBMISSION 2

26th February, 2018

As a retired engineer & electrician, I would like to bring to your attention the power box located in the SE corner of the Nata Oval. Over the past years I have observed the hinged door swinging on two occasions.

This board is fitted with 3 phase 415volt & 240 volt power outlets. If rain was to enter & saturate the board a hazardous situation may arise. Council on several occasions was notified by myself & on at least one occasion a padlock was fitted. On further examination I noticed the padlock was cut through with an angle grinder to gain access to the power board.

I again reported to council & suggested a sign be placed on the door & that a key was available to authorised persons requiring power to hold their event.

Alternatively the power should be isolated until the proper representations were made to council. It's obviously not a daily requirement.

Thank you,

John Low

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'John Low', with a large, stylized initial 'J'.

SUBMISSION 3

26th February, 2018

I attended the Eurobodalla Show in 2018 & was impressed by the filtered water station opposite the craft pavilion.

It enabled the public to fill their water containers with quality filtered drinking water. What a great innovation especially during such hot thirsty weather.

Young people these days are particular when it comes to quality water. It would be great to see one installed at the back of the information centre.

Thank you,

John Low

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SUBMISSION 4

26th February, 2018-02-26

Last but not least, the magnificent pathway now completed between Dalmeny & Narooma is a great asset for locals & visitors to tour area.

Many people choose the path to walk their dogs on a leash. Bike riders also use this facility. Several close shaves have been reported when bike riders have speed up behind pedestrians with or without dogs.

At Xmas especially the pathway receives heavy traffic, i.e. pedestrians, dogs, bikes, electric buggies etc. Children at times prove a hazard, no bells, too wobbly, too fast & often no helmets. It is virtually impossible to hear them coming up behind you & in most cases no bells or other warning.

In Gladstone Queensland, signage warning cyclists of such hazards seem to have managed to achieve a good result. I certainly noticed major differences regarding etiquette , common sense & virtually "no" path rage.

Thank you,

John Low

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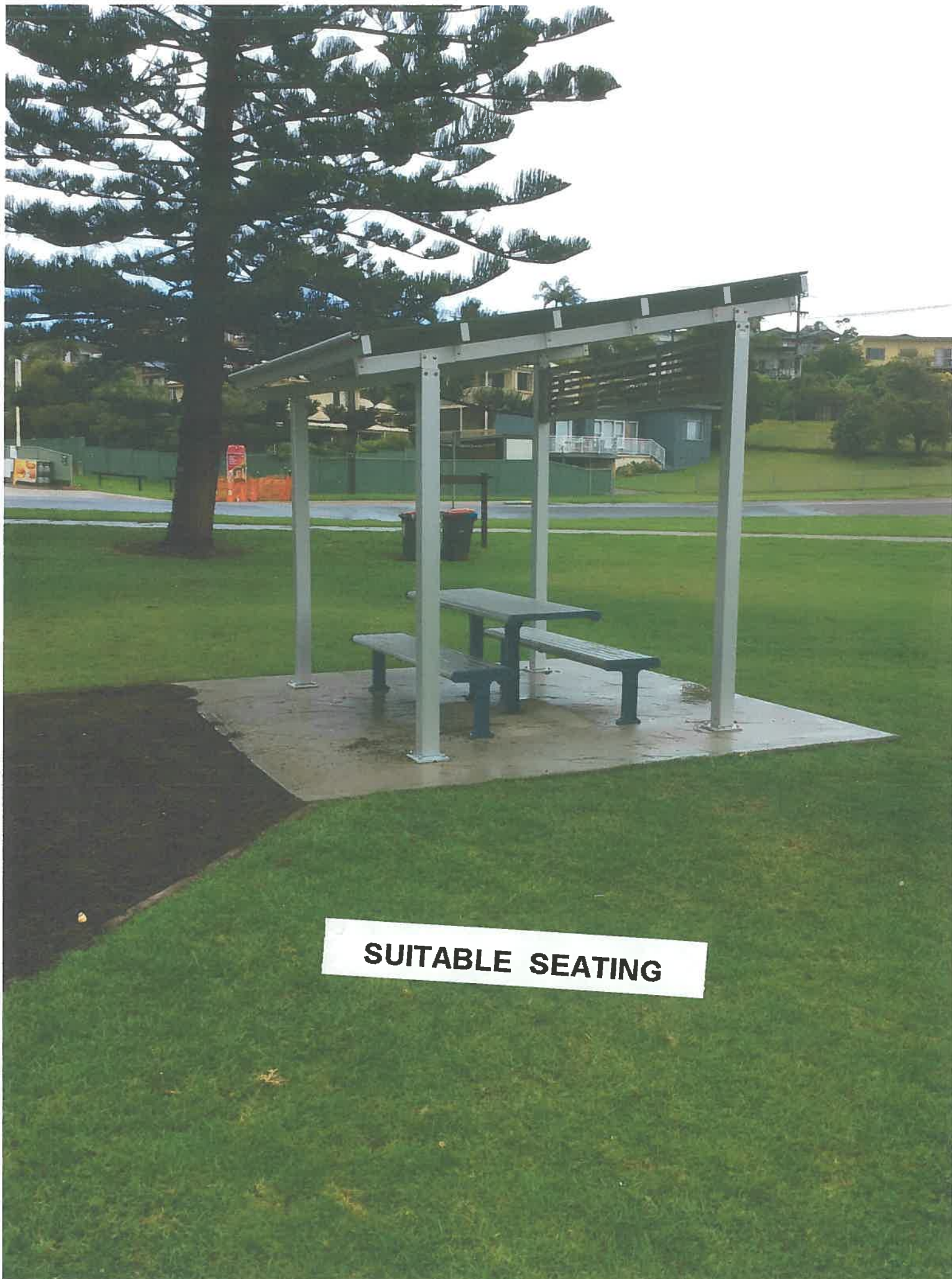
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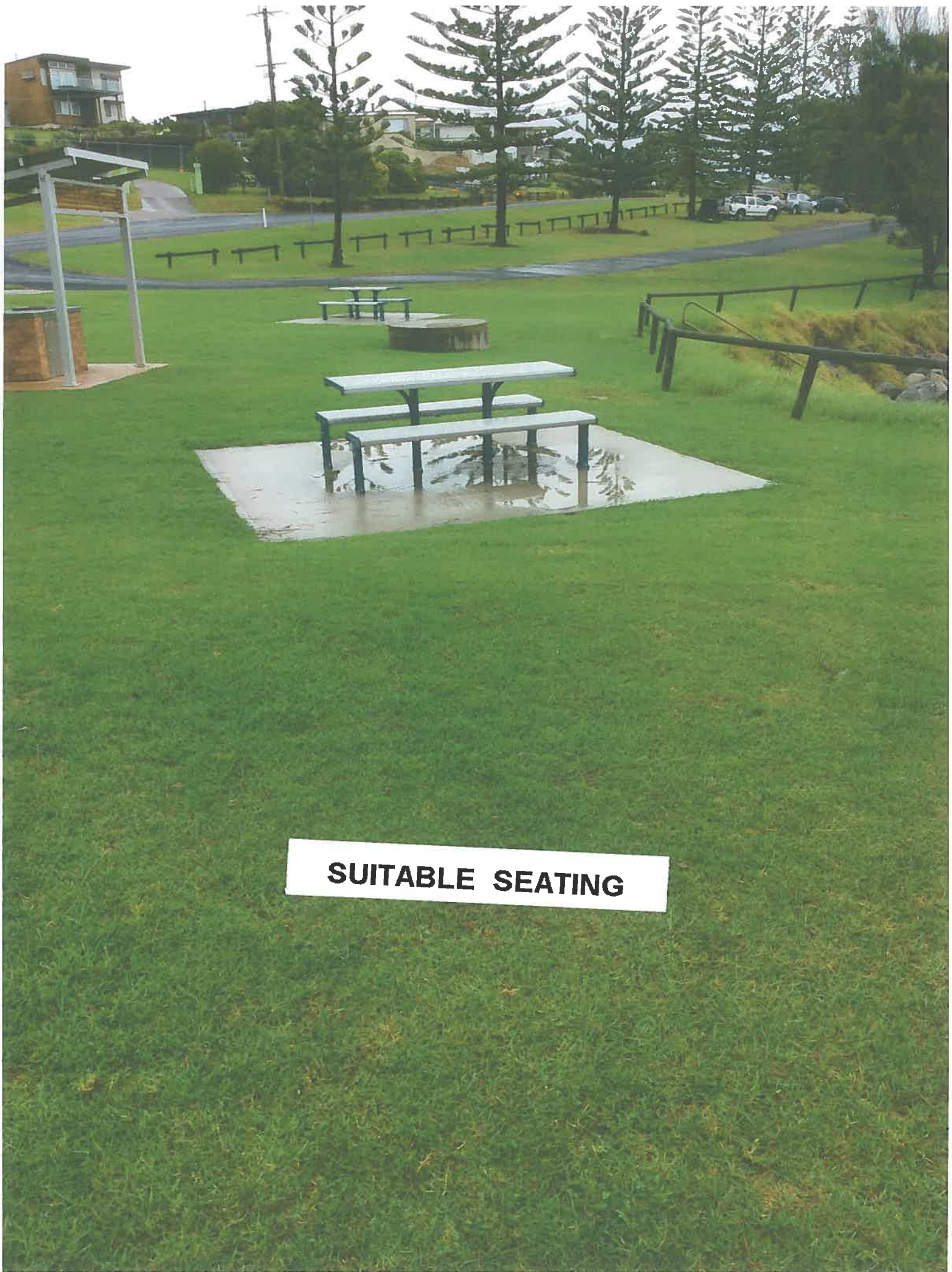




SUITABLE SEATING



POWER BOX



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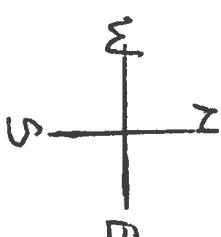


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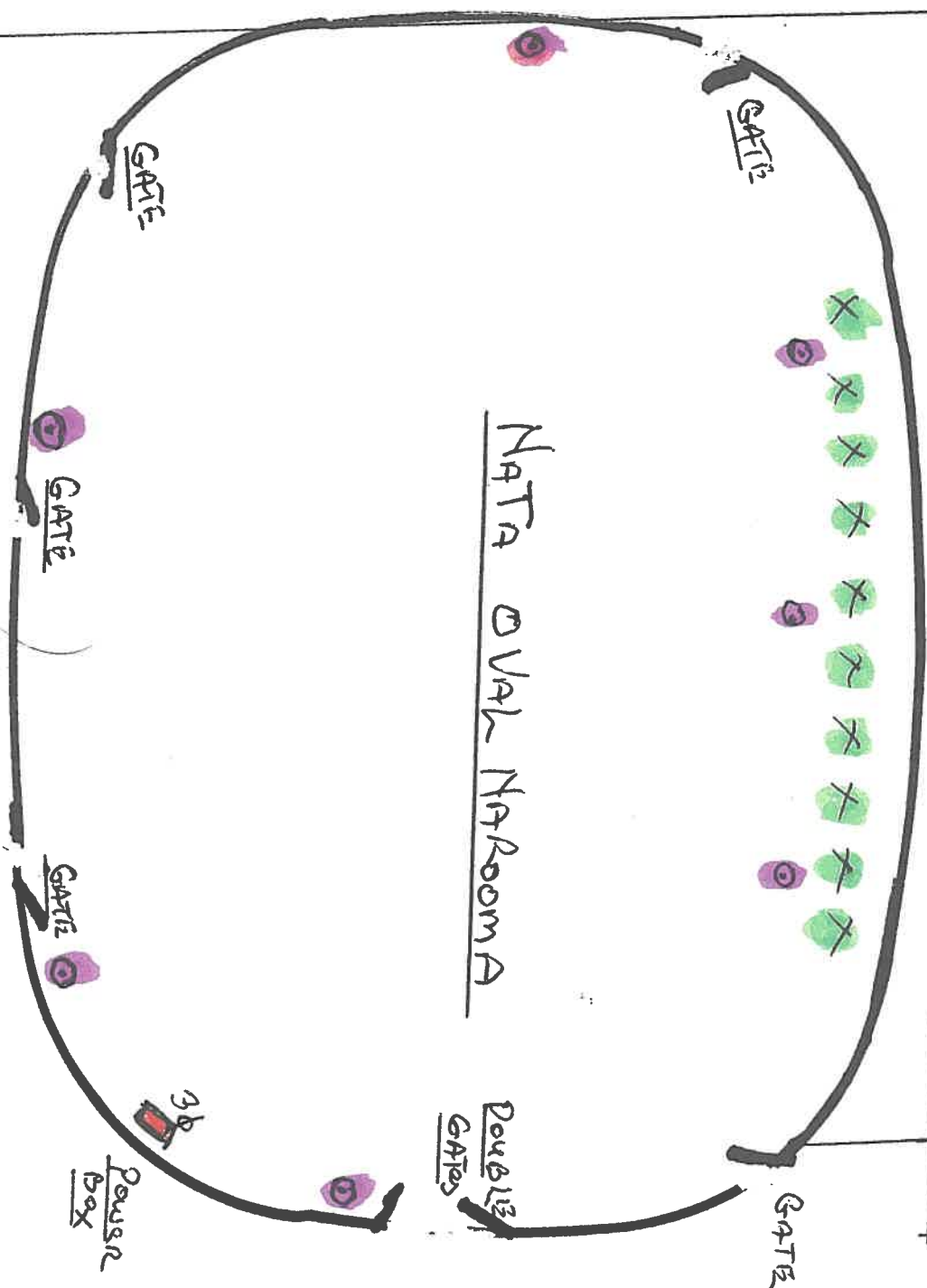
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Tuesday 27-2-18

Narooma
Swimming Pool.



CARAVAN
PARK

CAR PARK ↓



INFO CENTRE

LEGEND

EXISTING GATES

TOILETS

SHADE TREES

POWER BOX

PROPOSED

SHADE & SEATS

FILTERED

WATER

MAP

NOT To Scale

Public Forum regarding Eurobodalla Council's approach to ROSS Planning Inc's recommendations for a Recreation and Open Space Strategy.

Council has received important submissions about the special nature of the Burrewarra reserve/sanctuary from many people who have had a long standing connection to the area : they have detailed precise reasons why it should be protected and conserved.

Historically, Eurobodalla Council's 2012 LEP, changed the status of the Burrewarra Reserve, along with other public lands, from 'Public Open Space' to E2 'Environmental Conservation'. It was also included in the 'Register of the National Estate'. Both of these had interesting qualifications, and are important in recognising the contradictions involved in the way 'environmental conservation' is used – the E2 zone protection and enhancement of the 'natural environment' was surprisingly for 'recreation purposes' and the Burrewarra's inclusion in the National Estate was a 'non-statutory listing'—in that the Register of the National Estate was removed from the EPBC Act, (Feb. 2012), in this way becoming an unchangeable archive resource which supposedly could provide more protection. Despite this, like many amendments to existing legislation, (the NSW Biodiversity Act in 2016, which removed the Native Vegetation Act, is a prime example), the opposite has occurred—both heritage and biodiversity claims for protection have been either made more difficult, or in the case of biodiversity protection, has been annihilated by accelerated land clearing, particularly in NSW and Queensland.

So although actions which might have the possibility of a significant impact on a heritage listing have to seek approval, who and how approval is decided indicates the weakness of current Australian environmental law: both of these examples are open to be influenced by the structures which currently operate to further the complex interests of an industrial economy and become a legal quagmire.

According to its own statements, the Eurobodalla Council, for good reason, has little understanding of the EPBC Act, (this Act has suffered continual amendments). Attempts to protect the Burrewarra, particularly under the open-ended and contradictory land uses allowed under the State Planning Policy (2007), makes any objection to environmental actions by governments and their agencies very difficult and may demand legal assistance in the Courts. The present public resistance to the Adani Project in Queensland is a case in point.

In 2016 Council employed the ROSS Planning Incorporation consultancy to update the Recreation and Open Space Strategy for the Eurobodalla.

In brief, reading its recommendations, the emphasis once again appears to be on prioritising human recreation needs; this having a complex relation to the Council treasury. No environmental scientists were employed to recommend the importance of biodiversity protection.

Australia is currently placed second in the world for biodiversity loss and dangerous increases in emissions. The integrity of the Burrewarra reserve biodiversity should be a major focus of any decisions made about it.

The economic viability of the Eurobodalla economy at present depends on tourism, property development and the forestry industry. All these are connected to the reason why environmental issues appear to run a poor second in terms of the political and fiscal needs of the Eurobodalla Council and its perceived responsibility to the Eurobodalla community. Given the way the 'environment' is thought, however, the Council also considers that 'environmental protection' provides notable opportunities for economic development, particularly in terms of 'nature-based' tourism. In these terms it sees balancing the provision, or decommissioning existing facilities and /or spaces, has to be in terms of the best value for money, and provide the best opportunities for economic development,

Deforestation, the destruction of large areas of carbon sinks (ie trees) is very active in the Eurobodalla. Research by the US Geological Survey in 2009 shows the important connection of the rise in emissions and global warming to deforestation and also to the disintegration and disappearance of huge Antarctic Ice Shelves. Rosemary Lyster, head of Environmental Law at Sydney University, has also done a lot of work on the effect of deforestation as a serious contributor to global warming: in the past 50 years, temperatures in the Antarctic for one, have continually risen times more than six times above the global average. The rise in temperature has resulted serious storms and sea surges that not only erode coastal cliffs but beaches as well. The Burrewarra Reserve continues to have dangerous amounts of coastal subsidence/erosion which makes any increase in human activity questionable at every level and should be a consideration before more human activity is encouraged. The Geoscience departments at both Sydney and Wollongong universities are working on issues involving coastal erosion and subsidence.

. Finally, although this is only a brief outline of some of the problems, the document from the council regarding climate change issues states that the

Council is 'currently preparing a Coastal Zone Management Plan which will respond to the hazards impacting our coastline' (ref. E15.9342–2220.18).

The question is, why wasn't this completed before decisions were made about the future management of Guerilla Bay and the Burrewarra Point Reserve particularly given the seriousness of the hazards of climate change already happening globally.

Kathe Robinson

Eurobodalla Council.

February 27, 2018.

READ BY

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PRESENTATION BY MRS PATRICIA HELLIER / DR OWEN CARTLEDGE

Good Morning Mayor, Councillors, General Manager, Staff, Gallery and those comfortable Live Streaming at home.

Due to unforeseen circumstances I am unable to attend today meeting Tuesday 27th February 2018.

I wish to address Item No. CAR 18/010 –Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018 – Firstly I would like to address yet again another ERROR that appears on Page 88 of this document under Ownership of Albert Ryan Park is stated in this document that Ownership of the land is “Crown Reserve Under Council Control” – this is incorrect this land is owned by the Roads and Maritime Services. In 2016 the group Save Albert Ryan Park went to great lengths to prove to Council the ownership of this land and yet again it appears that Council has made another ERROR in this ROSS document.

In relation to Action No. N14 Page 11 of this report it states “Consult with the community about future design, layout and maintenance of Albert Ryan Park and Rotary Park Batemans Bay”, whilst the original group Save Albert Ryan Park and Eurobodalla Concerned Citizen are pleased to see that Council appears to have acknowledge that “future action” will apply to Albert Ryan Park this action is listed in the priority section as only MEDIUM.

In the previous ROSS report there was a figure of \$30,000.00 allocated to Rotary Park and there were no funds allocated to Albert Ryan Park and yet in this report both Albert Ryan Park and Rotary Park are listed together in action N14 does this mean that those funds previously allocated to Rotary Park will be distributed evenly between these two parks? Will Albert Ryan Park receive any funding and what will the works be that will be carried out at Albert Ryan Park and Rotary Park?

This land known as Albert Ryan Park is situated in a prime position on Beach Road and during the recent holiday period this area of land and the toilets were in high demand. Albert Ryan Park deserves a “make over” and state of the art toilets that this shire can be proud of to provide a facility for locals and all tourists that visit our shire.

Tourism is the generator that drives this shire and toilets play a much needed factor in all of our lives. State of the art toilets that provide disabled access and disable toilets which can be advertised in the many traveller magazine will create conversation amongst many grey nomads, travellers and disable people, especially given the level flat land which provides easy access to the toilets for the disabled I therefore ask this Council to review Albert Ryan Park to be upgraded to HIGH PRIORITY.

Councillors , there were over 554,344 Registered Caravans in Australia in 2016, at the end of June 2017 there were 11.58 Million Caravan and Camper in overnight trips ,there has been a noticeable amount of Caravans, 5th Wheelers and Motor Homes staying overnight in the car park at the Bowling Club, Eurobodalla needs to embrace this form of Tourism and this could be encouraged by having Disabled Toilets and a Dump Point placed at Albert Ryan Park, with the many Camps Books available that advertise these facilities it will place Albert Ryan Park in the Eurobodalla, in every Caravan, 5th Wheeler and Mobile Home travelling around Australia.

Currently there is speculation in the community as to the usage of Rotary Park and the possibility of the reinstatement of the Helipad in this area. I have witnessed surveyors in this area and the road access being measured on a few occasions. Can Council please identify the usage, future design, planned maintenance and ownership of Rotary Park as I believe that Council needs to keep the community informed as to what is actually happening in this area especially given that Rotary Park is

in this ROSS report and I have been told by a staff person in Council that Rotary Park Batemans Bay no longer exists. There has been a suggestion that a playground area maybe erected at this park yet there is Corrigan's Playground area within kilometres of Rotary Park. Can Council please clarify if indeed a Playground area with be placed at Rotary Park.

I note a statement has been made in N14 page 11 of the ROSS report "Consult with the community in relation to Albert Ryan Park and Rotary Park" the facts are ALL the community should be given an opportunity to be consulted and not just a group of "handpicked individuals or groups" by this Council.

Thank you Patricia Hellier – For and on behalf of the original group Save Albert Ryan Park and Eurobodalla Concerns Citizens. Thank you to Owen Cartledge

Julie Klugman, Mossy Point – talking to the “Recreation and Open Space Strategy”

My concern is primarily in relation to the proposed development/expansion of Captain Oldrey oval in Broulee. Member of a sporting club (weekly games in Moruya), resident and member of the BMPCA.

I will be brief, as previous speakers have spoken well about this issue, and the key issues of concern as identified by the local community have been highlighted in submission from the BMPCA.

This submission highlights 12 areas of concern (ref below). These concerns relate to environmental, social and economic issues.

We respectfully request that the Council defer any proposed action on the proposed development until further discussions are held with the community, and alternatives to each of the proposed actions thoroughly examined.

We do hope that next steps will ensure we protect trees in the area zones as oval extension and car park, and that through consultation trust can be (re)built with the ESC.

Areas for considerations identified by the BMPCA:

- **This forest growing within the bounds of our community is what gives our village its character and its soul. Do we really want to cut that all down and turn it into another Hanging Rock or Gundarry Oval?**
- **Is jamming the most popular 3 winter sports of Netball, Soccer and Rugby into the same facility a smart move? Would it be smarter to have a district sports facilities pair summer and winter sports, so you don't have to cater for peak traffic flows on weekend mornings, funneling all those cars into a bottle neck of our residential streets.**
- **Is there a more suitable location for the district netball courts given the plan is recommending building more courts, resurfacing all existing courts, building seating and building car parking. So essentially the current site has no seating, inadequate parking, non-standard playing surfaces, if you are essentially starting from scratch why not locate in a suitable place. For example the new suburb on Bevan Road opposite Barlings Beach that is already cleared or in Moruya where it is more central to all netball clubs.**
- **Could Broulee Soccer or Rugby make use of under utilised School ovals?**
- **Do residents believe that expanding the size and density of the sports fields will increase traffic and parking pressures on our residential streets?**

- Broulee residents will sacrifice the last Bangalay Forest within the Broulee Village and the major rationale for the expansion is to benefit users from across the whole of the shire.
- Passive green space within our village should be given greater emphasis over more carpark and mown grass.
- The updated proposal does say they will retain some mature trees. However Council has already paid for the right to clear fell this area when they put in a joint proposal with the Developers for the Bio-certification process affecting this land. We have seen that Councils find it easy to say one thing and do something else when it comes to retaining greenspace. Despite assurances to the contrary a proposed drainage reserve (6000 sqm) to the south of Captain Oldrey was clear felled. Can Council be trusted with the last section of the forest to the west of the netball courts.
- Will Council apply the same limp, non-enforceable requirements on Captain Oldrey that they applied to the endangered forest in new Broulee subdivision, where mature trees were to be retained "where possible". We have seen clear-felling is the approach there. Will Council pay the community lip service that they will retain trees around Captain Oldrey and then fall back on their lawyers that they are legally allowed to clear the land under the biocertification agreement?
- When Council underestimate the parking requirements for this district sport complex where will they expand parking?
- This is endangered Bangalay Sand Forest and home to Endangered yellow bellied gliders.

CAR18/010 EUROBODALLA RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE STRATEGY 2018

My Name is Lei Parker and I am a resident of Tuross Head.

I wish to draw Council's attention to errors in the Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018 before them.

As the recommendation before you is that Council adopt the Recreation and Open Space Strategy 2018 and endorse the Action Plan I request that:

- Council acknowledge and consider the errors that I present today
- That Councillors advise staff to correct the errors that I present today prior to the ROSS being adopted.

The errors in the Strategy document that I request corrected are:

1. Council correct that Rln007 to reflect that it is a Public Road Reserve and NOT Public Reserve.



RL038	Kyla Park Reserve, Tuross Head (PIN 36437)	Local	Community land
RL039	One Tree Point Reserve, Tuross Head (PIN 8695)	Local	Community land
RL040	Evans Road Reserve, Tuross Head (PIN 3055)	Local	Community land
RL041	Lavendar Point Reserve, Tuross Head	Local	Road Reserve Correct – this is a road reserve
RD015	Coila Beach Reserve, Tuross Head (PIN 8695)	District	Community land
RD016	Sandy Point Reserve, Tuross Head (Lot L DP 362231)	District	Operational land and Public Reserve
Rln005	Tuross Head Cycleway, Tuross Head (PIN 8695)	Linear	Community land
Rln006	McWilliam Park, Tuross Head (PIN 8695)	Linear	Community land
Rln007	Lavender Reserve (and Nelson Parade Viewing Platform and Boardwalk), Tuross Head	Linear	Public Reserve INCORRECT – this is a road reserve as per ESC GIS
Rln008	St Vincent Road Reserve, Tuross Head (PIN 12201)	Linear	Community land
RF007	Plantation Point Reserve, Tuross Head (PIN 8695)	Formal	Community land

WHY? It is important that this be legally correct.

One of the consequences of Council having identified this as Public Reserve is their erection of a sign that says that there is to be NO DOG WALKING in this “reserve” where as, in fact, it is a Public Road Reserve and, as such, walking the dog on a lead is VERY MUCH permitted by the companion Animal Act.

An overly officious Council Ranger might, without knowledge of the error, issue a fine to a dog owner found to be walking his/her dog contrary to the sign.

The same ranger might also wrongly interpret that dogs are NOT allowed on the adjacent beach and

sand flats of Lavender Bay where in fact this area has no such limitations imposed and having a dog off lead below the highwater mark is permissible as it is the Tuross River, which is outside of the judiciary of Council and while it is a Marine Park below the high water line dogs are allowed without restriction.



An overly keen ranger, attempting to enforce the “By Order of the General Manager” signs might also issue a directive (or ticket) to a driver who has parked adjacent to the sign and is **USING** their vehicle legally in a Public Road reserve

In New South Wales, sleeping in your car is perfectly legal.

The NSW Local Government Act concludes that it is legal for someone to sleep or live in a vehicle on a street, so long as parking is permitted on that road.

I invite Councillors to seek legal opinion regarding Section 632 of the Local Government Act if they wish staff to continue to erect these signs on Public Roads as they have done in Tuross Head.

632 Acting contrary to notices erected by councils

(1) A person who, in a public place within the area of a council, fails to comply with the terms of a notice erected by the council is guilty of an offence.

Maximum penalty: 10 penalty units.

(2A) However, a notice:


(b) must not prohibit or regulate the taking of a vehicle into, or the driving, parking or use of any vehicle in, any public place that is a road or road related area within the meaning of the Road Transport (General) Act 2013

How a person chooses to USE their vehicle, including sleep, is permissible and the sign saying No Camping or Overnight Stay, directed specifically to vans and Grey Nomads, is illegal and must be removed immediately.

2. That Council correct the second error in the ROSS relevant to Tuross Head being the incorrect naming of the item RL038 stating it as being Kyla Park Reserve. It is NOT. I request that Council correctly rename it to *Part Lot 77 DP 260321*.

Recreation parks

RL038	Kyla Park Reserve, Tuross Head (PIN 36437)	Local	Community land
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Request that Council rename the BLUE section of RL038 to *Part Lot 77 DP260321* as it is NOT Part of Kyla Park.
Note that Kyla Park is ONLY Lot 91 DP604795 and does NOT include Lot 77 Community Gardens

REGISTERED PARCEL...

REGISTERED PARCEL DETAIL 1 OF 1

CADID	101142716
Lot/Sec/DP	Lot 91 DP604795



The reserve known as Kyla Park is ONLY the adjacent Lot 91 DP604795, as registered with the Geographical Names Board.

The SKY BLUE section in the ROSS referred to as RL038 is Part of Lot 77 DP260321.

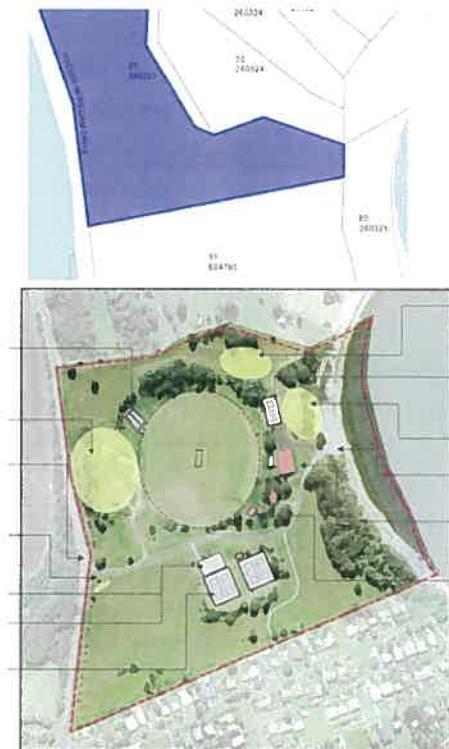
Lot 77 DP260321 (including the Tuross Community Gardens) is covered separately by the Kyla Park Community Land - Plan of Management No. 27 and, as such, is NOT included in the reserve known as Kyla Park.

As such RL038 is incorrectly named as Kyla Park Reserve and MUST be corrected.

I request that Council correctly rename it to *Part Lot 77 DP 260321*.

Planners PLEASE NOTE: There is NO Kyla Park Reserve. There is however a reserve known as Kyla Park. The official name of LOT 91 DP604795, as per the Geographical Names Board is Kyla Park

Try as Council might - Kyla Park does NOT include the Tuross Head Community Gardens



Naming proposal

Kyla Park

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES ACT 1966

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 8 of the Geographical Names Act, 1966, the Geographical Names Board hereby notifies that it proposes to assign the name *Kyla Park* for a reserve located on Hector McWilliam Drive, Tuross Head in the Eurobodalla LGA.

The position and extent for this feature is recorded and shown within the Geographical Names Register of New South Wales.

Any person wishing to make comment upon this proposal may within one (1) month of the date of this notice contact the Secretary of the Board with their comment.

In accordance with Section 9 of the Geographical Names Act 1966, all submissions lodged may be subject to a Government Information (Public Access) application and may be viewed by a third party to assist the Board in considering this proposal.

Geographical Names Board
PO Box 143
BATHURST NSW 2795

Harelle Underwood
Chair



http://www.gnb.nsw.gov.au/place_naming/current_proposals/locality_proposal_map?govtadid=7549

All too often important and factual information is compromised by “Chinese whispers” in documents such as these and new staff, unknowingly perpetuate the errors to a point where they become the *new truth*.

The issue around Lot 77 has come before Council before when Council unsuccessfully attempted to erect a shed on Lot 77 knowing full well that it had no authority to do so as the Lot 77 was Categorised as an Area of Cultural Significance and did NOT allow the shed.

Council bullishly began the project saying it would retrospectively re-categorise the southern part of Lot 77 DP 260321 from area of cultural significance to general community use knowing full well that to recategorize would require a PUBLIC Hearing with independent chair.

In this chamber on June 28, 2016 Council was howled down by the Tuross Head community. In the end the shed was not built.

However there remains unfinished business in regards to the Master Plan for Kyla Park. It is noted in the ROSS that an action in the ROSS will be C12 – Develop a Master Plan for Kyla Park.

Tuross Head actions

Goal: improve capacity of existing facilities

A number of facilities are under utilised and/or not being used to their full potential

C11 Reclassify Evans Road Reserve, Tuross Head, from a Local Recreation Park to a District Recreation Park.

Consult with the community regarding the location and design of facility upgrades including:

- » covered picnic areas
- » barbecue facilities
- » water bubbler
- » playground equipment
- » skate elements.

C12 Develop a master plan for Kyla Park, Tuross Head.

Goal: create recreation parks with quality supporting infrastructure

There are limited activities available for youth in the area

C13 Consult with the Tuross Head community to identify the most appropriate response to providing additional youth-focused activities in the town.

I remind Councillors of the MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING OF EUROBODALLA SHIRE COUNCIL HELD ON TUESDAY 28 JUNE 2016

PSR16/022 DRAFT COMMUNITY LAND PLAN OF MANAGEMENT -

KYLA PARK File Ref: E98.2463

16/184 MOTION Councillor Pollock/Councillor Brice

THAT:

1.The draft amended plans of management 26 -Kyla Park Community Land –Foreshore Reserves, Parkland and Boat Ramp (2003) and 27 - Kyla Park Community Land - Areas of Cultural Significance (2003) to re-categorise the southern part of Lot 77 DP 260321 from area of cultural significance to general community use be endorsed for exhibition for a period of 28 days and that public submissions be received for a period of 42 days.

2.A consultant be engaged as an independent chairperson to hold a public hearing for the draft plans of management.

3.All submissions received by Council prior to the exhibition period and as part of the exhibition period, be provided to the consultant for his consideration.

4.A further report be received following the receipt of the public hearing report from the independent chairperson on the draft plans of management taking into account all submissions that have been received prior to this process.

(The Motion on being put was declared CARRIED. Councillors Leslight and Innes voted against the Motion.)

As yet the General Manager, as directed by that motion in June 2016, has not engaged an independent chairperson to hold a public hearing for the draft plans of management.

As President of the Guerilla Bay Association, I would like to register our ongoing concerns re the proposed changes to the Burrewarra Point Reserve, as outlined in the final draft ROSS proposal, Action Point N 29.

We would like to thank the Councillors for their acknowledgment of our submissions on this proposal and for their considered and individual responses, including those who came to walk the Point.

The important alteration of the classification of Burrewarra Point Reserve from Open Space and Recreation to Bushland Reserve is a welcome development.

However there are major issues still to be resolved which refer to Action N 29 on p13 of the draft proposal.

These are:

- a. concerns that infrastructure may imply picnic tables and facilities
- b. designated walking trails that lead to a range of safe vantage points (built structures?)
- c. infrastructure designed to minimize off-trail access (possible fenced areas?)

Residents and Friends of the community, welcome your stated commitment to consultation.

I quote

"As a site with increasing popularity, Council must continue to work with the local community and Landcare to safeguard the natural significance of the site and to mitigate the impact of the growing number of visitors."

(end quote)

We ask Council in the strongest possible terms to consult with us on any further modifications or management issues in the Bushland Reserve.

We are seeking explicit definitions of low impact outcomes and also asking for guaranteed consultation with the resident community through the Association.

Many of the properties in Guerilla Bay have been owned by the same families for two generations, with the upcoming third generation being as proactive in protecting this unique and pristine 'jewel' of the south coast as their grandparents were before them.

Twenty five years ago the residents, many of whom are still living at, or regularly visiting Guerilla, campaigned strenuously to protect the old growth banksia and eucalypt forest on Burrewarra Point resulting in it being listed on the Register of the National Estate as a significant heritage site on 22/06/1993.

The Point is also subject to an Aboriginal Land Claim.

The listing cites: (quote)

'the diverse vegetation within the area provides an important habitat for coastal, breeding and migratory bird populations including 18 species which are listed in

Schedule Twelve (endangered fauna) of the New South Wales National Parks and Wildlife Act'. (end quote)

This listing is of benefit to not only the residents but to the many visitors, including birdwatchers, who come specifically to enjoy the pristine nature of the headland in its existing state.

In this environment there is no clutter, no infrastructure, few signs of human intervention, just a sense of being in a wild place looking out at wild places, along a coastline billed and promoted as the Nature Coast.

It perfectly reflects Eurobodalla Tourisms current claim, *"Eurobodalla is the Australia of our childhood, relaxed and uncomplicated."*

There are plenty of places along this coast where people can drive to a lookout and a picnic table, but the coastal places where they can appreciate these unspoiled natural values in the same way that we and generations before us have, are diminishing by the day.

The existing low-key, foot-worn tracks maintained by the Guerilla Bay Landcare Group, provide adequate access to the headland while maintaining its aesthetic appeal.

We believe that any further infrastructure would compromise the integrity of the area. This is a widely held opinion as Council is no doubt aware, due to the large number of submissions you have received.

We urge you to continue with the existing management approaches undertaken in the Burrewarra Point Reserve, as we do not support the upgrade of tracks, provision of viewing platforms or other infrastructure.

We believe the primary focus of the Burrewarra Point should always remain Conservation.

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26th February, 2018

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Attention: Catherine Dale

Dear Madam

Re: Draft Recreation and Open Space Strategy

I am writing as a concerned resident on behalf of the Broulee community who oppose the sale and development of the block of land –

Lot 74 DP - 776541 9 Moir Place, Broulee

We purchased our extra parcel of land in 18 Pacific Street, Broulee in 1987 from Ian Fraser (now deceased). At that time we were assured by Ian that the land would be used for the community as he had to gift the land to the Eurobodalla Shire for recreation purposes as part of his development of that area.

For thirty years Eurobodalla Shire have never maintained the land in question. This has been done by community minded locals who have considered it their duty and who take great pride in their community.

This walkway is used by many people including the local schools walking to the beach for sports or school excursions, parents taking their children to the local schools and then locals use it as a shortcut to the beach. With the proposed development of Train Street, the area will require more clear space for community use.

If this land is to be developed, allowing for sewer setbacks, walkway and boundary setbacks it would appear that there would be little room to establish a home.

Yours faithfully,



Collin & Shirley Noy
18 Pacific Street,
BROULEE



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Address to Eurobodalla Shire Council Meeting re. Captain Oldrey Park Recreation
Planning Strategy 27th February 2018

My name is Shane O'Keefe and I am Vice Chair of Wires Mid South Coast branch.
My role is largely the rescue and immediate care of injured and orphaned wildlife.

I am speaking on the significant and enormous impact the proposed land clearing
around Captain Oldrey Park in the Draft Recreation and Open Space Strategy will
have on wildlife not only in the Broulee locality but the Eurobodalla Shire.

Broulee is classified by The NSW Planning Dept as a coastal village. By definition,
'In coastal villages the natural environment dominates in terms of views,
environmental systems and vegetation types. Ecological systems surrounding and
penetrating the settlement are intact. Coastal Villages are differentiated by having a
small vibrant centre set within a distinctive and intact natural environment. Protection
of natural and rural lands is a priority.'

Unfortunately, this is a mere definition within a planning document and has been
totally disregarded in relation to the new developments in Broulee. Although Plans
for this development have been in place for years it is now crucial that Council re-
evaluates this planning strategy especially in light of recent land clearing in Broulee.

Since European settlement Australia, has ashamedly, one of the highest extinction
rates of plants and animals in the World which is attributed predominately to urban
expansion and land clearing.

Sixty-six species in the Eurobodalla Shire are currently listed as endangered or
threatened, including (but not limited to), 19 mammals, 39 birds and three reptiles.
According to a report commissioned by the ACT government an additional 46
threatened plant and animal species are predicted to occur in the Eurobodalla Shire
in the near future. In the Council's Biocertification Strategy Document 2013 it was
noted there were 38 threatened species in the Broulee area.

In September 2016 the Eurobodalla Shire received global recognition from eleven of the world's leading nature conservation organisations as a 'biodiversity hotspot'. As such why is the council giving permission for the areas of the greatest biodiversity in our Shire to be destroyed forever?

I invite all Councillors to walk through this area to see what can never be replaced should this unnecessary land clearing strategy be actioned.

As noted by previous speakers there are more sensible and cheaper alternatives in various locations in the Shire to deliver sports facilities for the community.

The Captain Oldrey recreational strategy will have a enormous and detrimental impact on our wildlifeand this Council is promoting the area as being part of The Nature Coast?!!