



Kempsey Shire Council



Council Managed Crown Land PLAN OF MANAGEMENT

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We acknowledge the role of emerging leaders to continue to guide us in the future.
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A plan of management is an important statutory document that provides information for the effective long-term management of public land. It also establishes directions for planning, resource management and maintenance of that land. Under amendments to the Crown land management system in 2018, councils in NSW now have responsibility to manage some areas of Crown land, generally in the same way that it manages its own land under the *Local Government Act 1993*. This *Council Managed Crown Land - Plan of Management* applies to all Council managed Crown land that has been categorised as “Community” land within the Kempsey Shire.

Whilst remaining as Crown land reserves, the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* establishes the process to facilitate the land essentially being managed by Kempsey Shire Council (Council) as if it were Council’s land. This means that the Crown land reserves are being classified and categorised for the first time. All land that is classified as “Community” land requires a plan of management to guide future use and management of the land, as captured within this plan of management. It is further noted that Council has previously developed and adopted a generic plan of management for Council owned “Community” land in accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1993* (adopted July 2017).

This *Council Managed Crown Land - Plan of Management* addresses the subject land as it is today and establishes directions for future management and use of these important public resources to meet the diverse needs of the community. This plan of management also authorises Council to renew and enter into future leases and licences over the subject lands where certain conditions can be met.

This plan of management includes nine main parts:

Part 1: Contains generic information for all “Community” land. It provides key information, legislative context and administrative / management requirements, whilst identifying Council’s broader management framework.

This section also contains “management considerations” which link to more site-specific information on each of the reserves that are contained within “Reserve Information Sheets” that are provided for each reserve in Appendix A.

Part 1 also contains sections for each assigned category of “Community” land, including management considerations for each land category, key aspects of legislative direction and how the reserves in general, as well as their use and management, will respond over time. This Part also identifies a management framework which guides the implementation of the Plan of Management.

Parts 2 - 9: Contains area specific information, where reserves within that area are identified and discussed. These sections provide context on consultation that has occurred in these areas and establishes links to how the community values the land and the current and likely future directions for each reserve. It also provides a descriptive overview of each reserve listing other considerations such as heritage matters, as well as associated plans and strategies that relate to the Reserve.

Overall, this plan of management allows Council to meet its legislative obligations for the management of Crown reserves that are classified as “Community” land in accordance with the following management objectives:

1. Ensure that “Community” lands are maintained to the expectations of the community whilst recognising budgetary constraints.
2. Plan for the progressive improvement of the recreational quality and appearance of “Community” land as funds become available.
3. Ensure that the community can contribute to the development and implementation of the plan of management.
4. Ensure integration of the plan of management with Council's strategic land management planning.
5. Protect and enhance the natural assets of the Kempsey region for and with the community.
6. Enable community access wherever possible and consistent with the reserve purpose and categorisation of the land.

Details of the land subject to this plan of management is captured in “Reserve Information Sheets” in Appendix A. These provide additional reserve specific details, including identification of the land, its category, purpose, land use zoning, assets, maintenance, Aboriginal Land Claims, heritage considerations, leases and licences, planned improvements, relevant documents or strategies and site-specific management considerations.

The set out of this plan of management is identified in Figure 1.

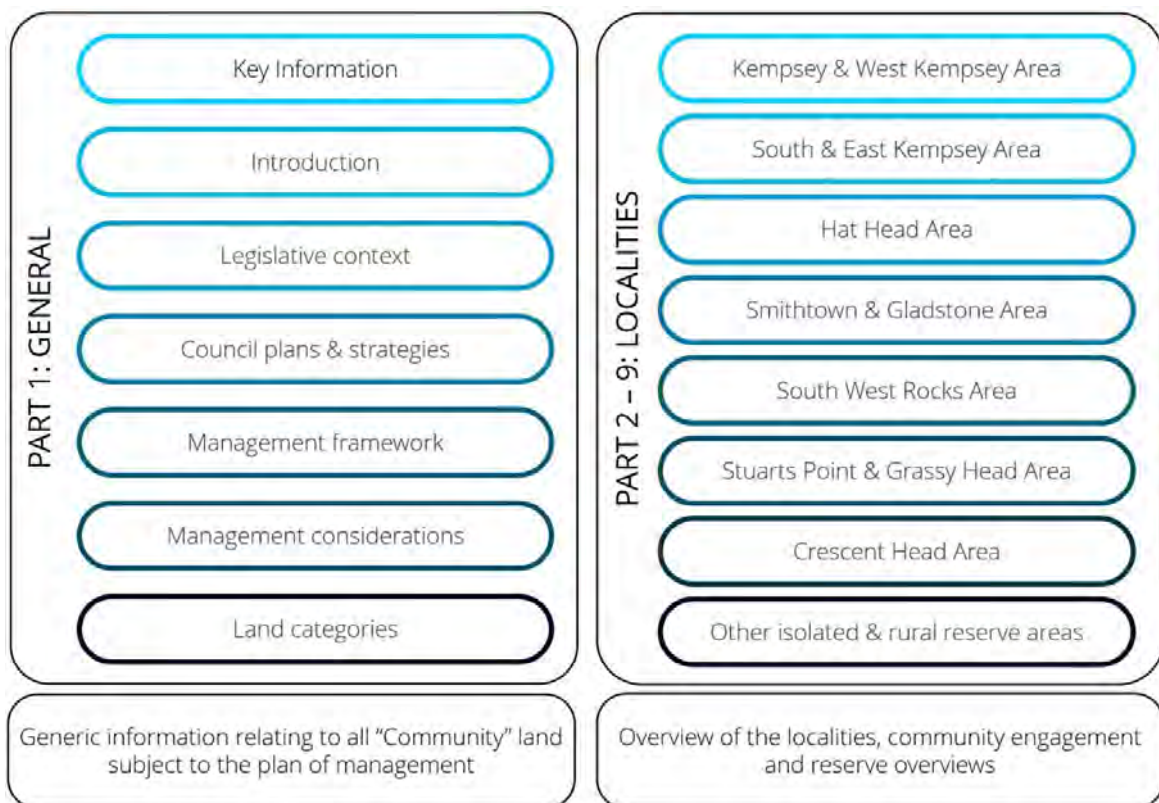


Figure 1: Plan of management overview

PART 1: GENERAL INFORMATION



1.1 Key information

LAND OWNER	CROWN
COUNCIL CROWN LAND MANAGER	KEMPSEY SHIRE COUNCIL
APPLICABLE LAND	67 RESERVES REFER TO DETAILS FOR EACH RESERVE AT APPENDIX A
LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA	KEMPSEY SHIRE
APPLICABLE RESERVE PURPOSES	REFER TO DETAILS FOR EACH RESERVE AT APPENDIX A
APPLICABLE LAND CATEGORIES	REFER TO DETAILS FOR EACH RESERVE AT APPENDIX A
DATE OF ADOPTION	18 JUNE 2024
REVIEW PERIOD	10 YEARS OR AS REQUIRED

1.2 Introduction

Kempsey Shire Council (Council) is responsible for a range of Crown and Council owned lands that extend across its local government area (LGA). Under the *Local Government Act 1993*, Council owned land is managed as either "Community" or "Operational" land, with a range of categories being applied to "Community" land to guide its ongoing management. All "Community" land is required to be captured within a plan of management, which provides the details of how that land will be managed.

These same management directions and principles also now apply to Crown land reserves that are managed by Council under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*. These Crown land reserves will have one (or more) public reservation or dedication "purpose" that also gives direction to how this land may be used. The reservation or dedication purpose/s are to be captured through alignment with the relevant "Community" land categories. This relationship is shown in Figure 2.

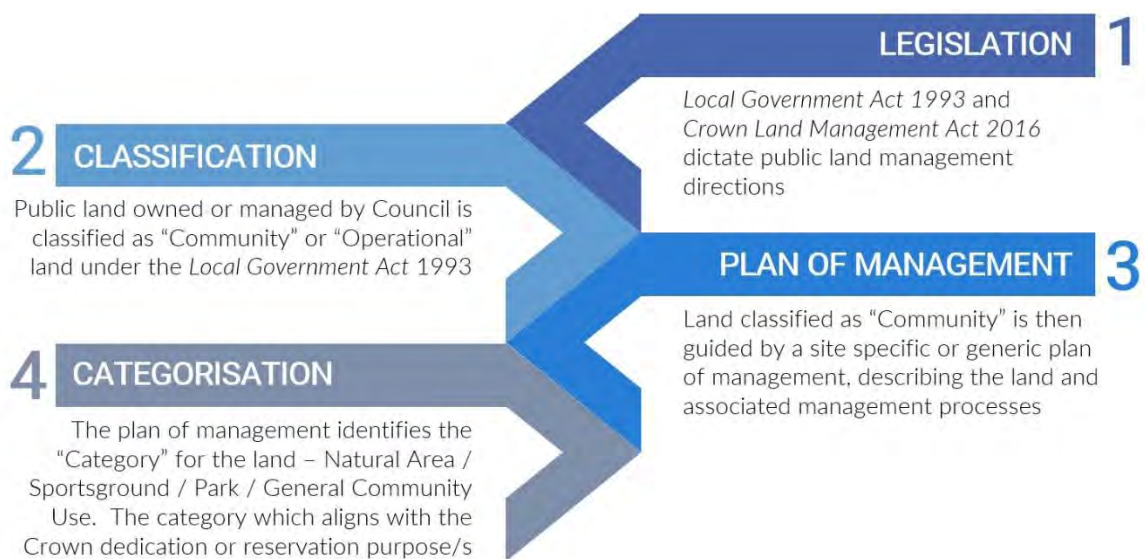


Figure 2: Legislative relationship to plan of management

A range of Categories apply to Council managed Crown land that is classified as "Community" land in the Kempsey Shire LGA. The land covered by this generic plan of management is identified in Appendix A, which includes the relevant category or categories as applicable to each Crown land reserve.

It should be noted that this plan of management does not cover all public land. Land that is not covered by this plan of management includes:

- "Community" land that is Council owned and covered by other generic or site-specific Plans of Management
- Areas which are on "Operational" land or owned or managed by other entities
- Other Crown land that is not managed by Council
- Privately owned land which is made available for public use
- Road reserves.

Site-specific plans of management may be developed over time and this generic plan of management will be updated to reflect any such change.

1.2.1 Council's objectives

Council's vision from the *Macleay Valley Community Strategic Plan 2022* is:

Our vision for 2042

From the mountains to the sea, our people are given the opportunities and infrastructure to build a safe, sustainable and welcoming community.

This vision is supported by a number of areas that Council is working towards under four focus areas:

- Enhancing and protecting our natural and built environment
 - Our rivers, beaches and water catchments are protected and thrive
 - Changes to our towns and villages balance the needs of built and natural environments
 - Everyone has access to healthy and safe lifestyles
 - The risks of natural hazards and climate change are recognised and acted on
- Boosting and evolving Kempsey Shire's prosperous economy
 - Our local economy is strong and provides diverse employment
 - Opportunities for work, education and entertainment are available across the Shire
 - Quality transport and communication infrastructure makes it appealing to live in, work in and visit the Macleay
- Creating and celebrating a supportive, connected community
 - Our diversity, heritage and creativity are proudly embraced
 - Strong physical and emotional connections boost our quality of life
- Valuing informed leadership that engages and inspires the community
 - Meaningful, informed partnerships, and evidence guide our decision making
 - Community and civic leadership create pride in our valley and its reputation
 - Council is a trusted community focussed organisation

1.2.2 Land to which this plan applies

Council managed Crown land subject to this plan covers a diverse network of parks, reserves, community buildings, sports fields, cemeteries and natural areas which are significant from the local to the regional level. These are spread across the LGA with the majority of reserves focused on Kempsey, coastal towns and villages, as well as the Smithtown and Gladstone areas to the east. For context with respect to the broader scale of the Kempsey LGA, the Reserves subject to this plan of management are shown in red in Figure 3.

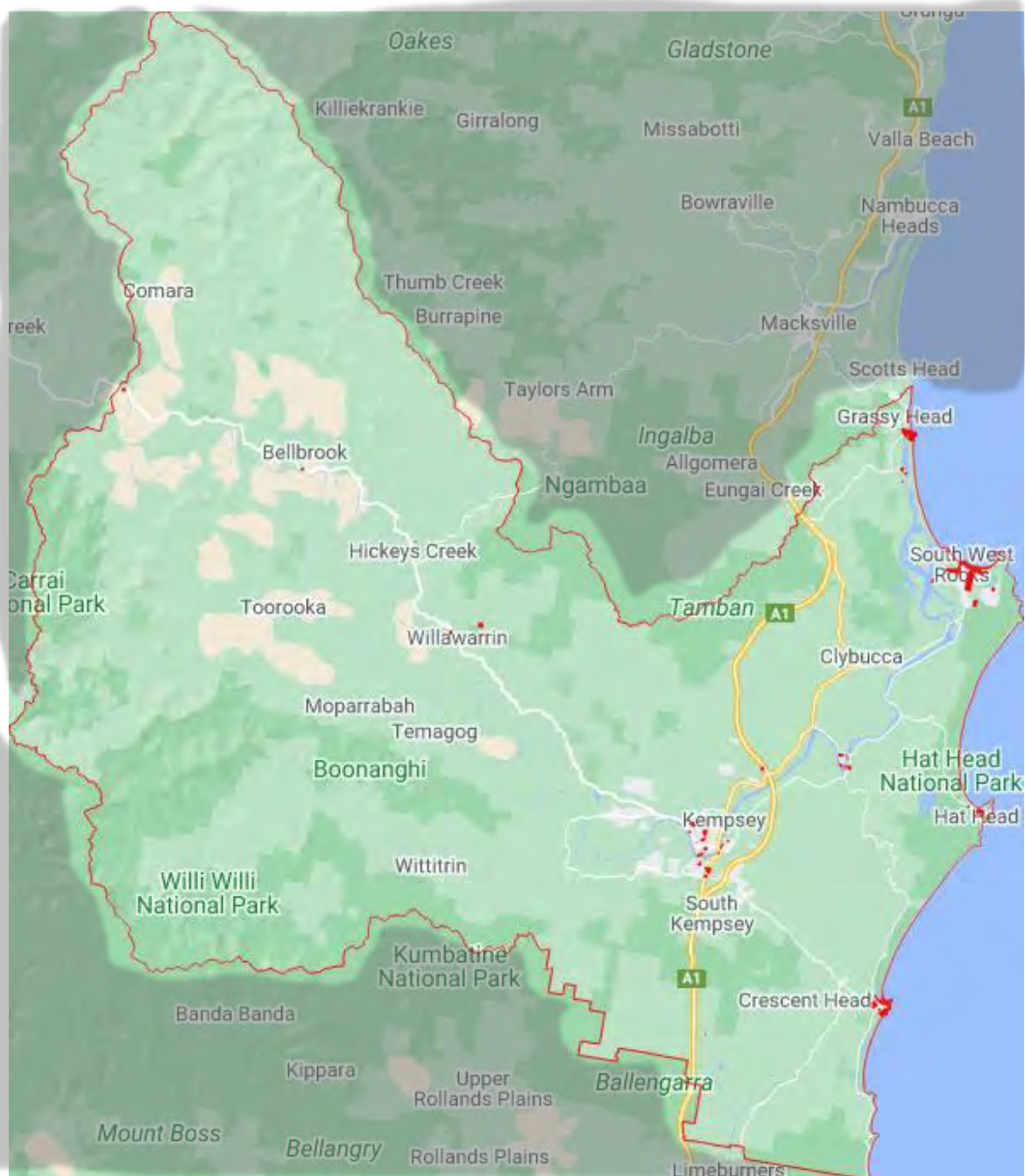


Figure 3: Overview of land subject to this plan of management

The “Community” land subject to this plan of management is also detailed in the Reserve Information Sheets provided in Appendix A. These sheets identify the land, their category, purpose, land use zoning, assets, maintenance, Aboriginal Land Claims, heritage considerations, leases and licences, planned improvements, relevant documents or strategies and management considerations for each site.

1.3 Legislative context

This plan of management has been prepared in accordance with relevant legislation, primarily relating to the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* and the *Local Government Act 1993*. These provide the core framework to enable the future management and improvement of

the “Community” land to which this plan of management applies. This section also includes other relevant legislation and associated policies, regulations, guidelines and strategies.

1.3.1 Local Government Act 1993

Under Section 36(1) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, plans of management must be prepared for all “Community” land. In general terms, plans of management:

- are prepared by a council in consultation with the community
- identify the important features and attributes of the land, including how it is used at the current time
- identify how the council will manage the land
- indicate how the land may be used or developed in the future

The *Local Government Act* also sets out a range of associated activities and processes under various sections. A summary of the key provisions is provided in the table below, though a number of other sections also apply, generally being captured under Chapter 6, Part 2, Division 2 of the Act.

Requirement	Act Section
To prepare plans of management for all community land	35, 36(1)
What a plan of management for council owned land must include and how it is to be categorised for use	36(3), 36(4)
Community land comprising the habitat of endangered species, threatened species, significant natural features and areas of cultural significance	36A, 36B, 36C, 36D
Core objectives for management of all community land categories	36E – 36N
Process for community land that is not owned by the council (i.e. Crown land)	37, 39
A draft must be exhibited prior to adoption and may be re-exhibited if amended prior to adoption	38, 39, 40
Use and nature of community land must not change prior to the preparation of a plan of management	44

1.3.2 Crown Land Management Act 2016

Section 3.23(6) of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* requires Council to adopt a plan of management for any Crown reserve for which it is the appointed Crown land manager, and that is classified as ‘Community’ land under the *Local Government Act 1993*. The Plan of Management must be prepared to meet all of the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1993*. This Plan of Management meets these requirements while also taking guidance from the Principles of Crown land management as outlined overleaf.

The landowner (Crown Lands) is to be notified of the draft Plan of Management prior to public exhibition under s39 of the *Local Government Act 1993*. Council is required to publicly notify and exhibit draft Plan of Management under section 38 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, though Council is not required to hold a public hearing under exemptions provided under clause 70A of the *Crown Land Management Regulation*. Council is also required to obtain the Minister’s consent to adopt the Plan of Management under clause 70B of *Crown Land Management Regulation*.

Crown Land Management Act 2016 principles of Crown land management:

- (a) that environmental protection principles be observed in relation to the management and administration of Crown land, and
- (b) that the natural resources of Crown land (including water, soil, flora, fauna and scenic quality) be conserved wherever possible, and
- (c) that public use and enjoyment of appropriate Crown land be encouraged, and
- (d) that, where appropriate, multiple use of Crown land be encouraged, and
- (e) that, where appropriate, Crown land should be used and managed in such a way that both the land and its resources are sustained in perpetuity, and
- (f) that Crown land be occupied, used, sold, leased, licensed or otherwise dealt with in the best interests of the State consistent with the above principles.

1.3.3 Native Title and Aboriginal Land Rights

The *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) recognises and protects native title rights and interests. The objects of the Act are to:

- o *provide for the recognition and protection of native title*
- o *establish ways in which future dealings affecting native title may proceed and to set standards for those dealings*
- o *establish a mechanism for determining claims to native title*
- o *provide for, or permit, the validation of past acts invalidated because of the existence of native title.*

The Act may affect use of Crown land, particularly development and granting of tenure.

Specifically, the *Crown Land Management Act* makes it mandatory for Council to engage or employ a native title manager. This role provides advice to council as to how Council's dealings and activities on Crown land can be valid or not valid in accordance with the *Native Title Act*.

Council must obtain the written advice from an accredited native title manager that Council complies with any applicable provisions of the native title legislation when:

- a) granting leases, licences, permits, forestry rights or easements over the land
- b) imposing, requiring or agreeing to conditions or other restrictions on use (or removing or releasing, or agreeing to remove or release, covenants, conditions or other restrictions on use) in connection with dealings involving the land
- c) approving (or submitting for approval) a plan of management for the land that authorises or permits any of the kinds of dealings referred to in (a), (b) or (c).

The *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* is important legislation that recognises the rights of Aboriginal people in NSW. It recognises the need of Aboriginal people for land and acknowledges that land for Aboriginal people in the past was progressively reduced without compensation. Crown land meeting certain criteria may be granted to an Aboriginal Land Council. This Act may affect dealings with Crown land that is potentially claimable.

1.3.4 Other legislation

A range of other legislation also applies to the management of public land. Application of these will typically depend on the activities or uses being undertaken, and the attributes of the land - for example, the presence of native vegetation or proposed use. Legislation that is typically relevant to the land management process includes (but is not limited to):

- *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979* and the Environmental Planning Instruments (EPIs) and supporting documents that it enables including:
 - *Your Future Macleay – Growth & Character Local Strategic Planning Statement (2020)*
 - *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2013*
 - *Kempsey Shire Development Control Plan (DCP) 2013*
 - relevant State Environmental Planning Policies (SEPPs)
- *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016*
- *Coastal Management Act 2016*
- *Rural Fires Act 1997*
- *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (Commonwealth)
- *National Parks & Wildlife Act 1974*
- *Heritage Act 1977*

1.3.5 Aboriginal interests and heritage

The Dunghutti and Thunghutti people are the traditional custodians of the land on which Kempsey Shire Council is located and their history and culture are integral to the story of the Kempsey community and the region more broadly.

The use of the land described in this plan of management must consider the inchoate interests of Aboriginal people where an undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim exists, consider and not be in conflict with any interests and rights granted under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* and native title rights and interests consistent with the provisions of the *Commonwealth Native Title Act 1993* (undetermined claims as at November 2020 are identified in Reserve Information Sheets at Appendix A). Known Aboriginal places may also be registered on the Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System (AHIMS) and are protected under the *National Parks & Wildlife Act 1974*.

This history, alongside more recent European history, has resulted in legislated heritage status and guidance being a factor for many areas of “Community” land. Schedule 5 of the *Kempsey LEP 2013* lists sites in the LGA containing heritage items and heritage conservation areas. Where applicable these have been captured on specific reserves in the information sheets in Appendix A.

1.4 Council plans and strategies

In addition to formal legislative directions, there are also a number of broader strategic directions that have been established by Kempsey Shire Council which are also important to this plan of management. These key documents are highlighted below:

Community Strategic Plan, 2042: Your Future



The *Community Strategy Plan 2042* is Council's guiding document over the next 10. The Plan identified the following vision for the area:

From the mountains to the sea, our people are given the opportunities and infrastructure to build a safe, sustainable and welcoming community..

This is reflected in four focus areas identified in the plan that were developed through community consultation, many of which align with the implementation of this plan of management. These are:

- Enhancing and protecting our natural and built environment
- Boosting and evolving Kempsey Shire's prosperous economy
- Creating and celebrating a supportive, connected community
- Valuing informed leadership that engages and inspires the community

Local Community Plans

Council has also developed Local Community Plans aimed at developing a relationship between local communities and Council, solving problems through creative thinking and identifying actions to bring about improvements. The foundation of the actions plans are visions and aspirations of the people who live in the Macleay Valley and for the people of the Macleay Valley, as a result of community consultation. Local Community Plans exist for a number of localities as identified below, with many of the themes contained within these Plans aligning with the implementation of this plan of management:

- Bellbrook
- Crescent Head
- Frederickton and Collombatti
- Gladstone
- Hat Head
- Kempsey Township
- Smithtown
- South West Rocks
- Stuarts Point
- Willawarrin

Other plans and strategies

A range of other Council plans and strategies are relevant to the management of the "Community" land subject to this plan of management. These have been used to inform the directions of specific reserves and are referenced through Parts 2 - 9 of this plan of management, as well as within the Reserve Information Sheets contained in Appendix A.

Other plans and strategies relevant to the plan of management include:

- General strategies
 - Future Macleay Growth & Character – LSPS 2020
 - Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017-2021
 - Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029
 - Horizon 2030: Macleay Valley Economic Development and Tourism Strategy

- Sporting and community facility strategies
 - Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017
 - Kemp Street Sport Complex Master Plan 2020
 - Verge Street Sport Complex Master Plan 2017
 - Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020
- Locality specific plans and strategies
 - Kempsey Corridor Master Plan 2012
 - Kempsey Bypass Strategy 2011
 - South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012
 - Crescent Head Master Plan 2017
 - Crescent Head Public Domain Project 2020
 - Horseshoe Bay Master Plan 2019
 - Mattys Flat Plan of Management 2010
- Environment, sustainability and transport plans
 - Various estuary, coastal management and related plans that will inform and be integrated into the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (currently being developed – and other adopted Coastal and Estuary Management Plans as applicable in the interim)
 - Various site-specific plans such as the Gills Bridge Creek Rehabilitation Plan 2007 and the Rudder Park Flying Fox Camp Management Plan 2017
 - Pedestrian Access & Mobility Plan 2016
 - Kempsey Shire Bike Plan 2018
 - Long-term Renewable Energy and Water Strategy 2020

Future plans and strategies, such as the *Coastal Management Program* and the *Kempsey Shire Biodiversity Strategy* which are under development, may also apply to land subject to this plan of management, and these should be considered as applicable in conjunction with this document.



PILOT SIGNAL STATION - HORSESHOE BAY

1.4.1 Reclassification

This plan of management applies to land being classified as "Community" land for the first time under the *Local Government Act 1993*. As such, there is no reclassification of the land to which this plan of management applies.

1.4.2 Community consultation

Council has developed and adopted the *Kempsey Shire Council Community Engagement Strategy 2019* and sets out the principles for their engagement with the community. Council will continue to liaise and involve key stakeholders and the broader community in the ongoing planning, management, use and development of "Community" land into the future.

A key part of the process in developing this plan of management was recognising the input and ongoing conversations Council has with the community regarding public land in recent times. In particular, this included extensive consultation undertaken in the recent development of the *Your Future Macleay – Growth & Character Local Strategic Planning Statement* and *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy* in 2020, as well as the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy* in 2017

Previous recent consultation has also been carried out specific to a number of reserves within this plan of management in line with Council's approach in the *Kempsey Shire Council Community Engagement Strategy 2019*, most notably these include major public use reserves in Crescent Head and Horseshoe Bay. Recent consultation in 2020 has also been undertaken for Council's holiday parks, all of which are located on Crown Reserves. Past community consultations informing this plan of management are outlined in Part 2-9 for each respective locality.

In addition, this plan of management was exhibited in its draft form in accordance with Section 38 of the *Local Government Act 1993*. This entailed Council giving public notice of the draft plan of management, exhibiting it for a minimum of 28 days, and providing an opportunity for the community to respond for a period of not less than 42 days.

More than 1,200 submissions were received in response to the exhibition. The vast majority of these submission were in support of the retention of the Crescent Head Country Club golf course (located on Crescent Head Reserve (R63725)), consistent with allowances made within this plan of management. A small number of submissions also raised concerns with pedestrian access around this Reserve, seeking improved access arrangements to Big Nobby, Goolawah Beach and along the foreshores that adjoin the golf course. Provision of pathways, signage, viewing areas and the like are permitted under this plan of management.

Other submissions included concerns regarding the use of part of Crescent Head Reserve (R63725) for off-street parking (at Willow Street). Parking in the Willow Street area has been available for a number of years, and the Crescent Head Master Plan 2017 and subsequent Crescent Head Traffic Management and Parking Plan (2019) and Crescent Head Public Domain Project (draft 2021) all identify the opportunity to investigate and/or implement formalisation of overflow and peak period parking (on and/or off-street). Allowance of parking within the Reserve is enabled by this plan of management and the ongoing management of this will be determined by Council as required.

The management of weeds is a key issue for Council across all its public land and was raised in a small number of submissions. Within its limited resources, Council are continually working to prevent, minimise and manage the biosecurity risk posed by weeds through developing, implementing and reviewing weed control programs.

A small number of submissions also sought to ensure that the open spaces of the South West Rocks foreshore (particularly Horseshoe Bay Reserve (R82364)) were retained for public space as far as possible. Particular concern was raised in some submissions regarding a potential library or multi-purposes centre on Brighton Park (also located on Horseshoe Bay Reserve (R82364)), however, Council resolved in October 2023 to utilise the existing library site, which is not located on a reserve under this plan of management. Council will continue to implement existing adopted plans, or develop new plans in conjunction with associated community engagement for these key foreshore areas.

The Stuarts Point and Districts Community Organisation (SPADCO) provided a detailed submission on a range of desired outcomes for the Stuart Point and Grassy Head areas (including a number of requests for actions on land that is not subject to this plan of management). These have been considered in finalising this plan of management and in the context of the adopted plans and strategies as identified throughout Part 7 of this document.

1.5 Management framework

Consistent with Council's corporate objectives and the management principles for Crown land as outlined in Section 1.3.2, the general approach and framework for the management of land classified as "Community" land is outlined below.

1.5.1 Land management overview

Council's approach to the use and management of "Community" land is outlined in detail in the following sections. In the context of "Community" land, this approach to land management comprises of four main areas:

- Maintenance – as informed by Council's Asset Management System
- Development and use – as directed by broader legislative and planning directions
- Leases, licences and other estates – as directed by legislative and strategic directions, as well as community needs
- Management considerations – responding to use trends and responses at a reserve level.

This overarching method is informed by wider strategic planning and legislative requirements as well as the objectives for the land – both Council's management objectives and those "core objectives" related to the land categories under the *Local Government Act 1993*. Overall ongoing management will be tailored to the land type, assets present, usage type and frequency within the context of the broader public land network.

1.5.2 Management objectives

Overarching objectives for management of Council managed Crown land provides the framework for identifying and responding to the community's values for public land. These integrate management and maintenance expectations, as well as the physical environment and assets that are present. The management objectives for this plan of management are to:

1. Ensure that "Community" lands are maintained to the expectations of the community whilst recognising budgetary constraints.
2. Plan for the progressive improvement of the recreational quality and appearance of "Community" land as funds become available.
3. Ensure that the community can contribute to the development and implementation of the plan of management.
4. Ensure integration of the plan of management with Council's strategic land management planning.
5. Protect and enhance the natural assets of the Kempsey region for and with the community.
6. Enable community access wherever possible and consistent with the reserve purpose and categorisation of the land.
7. Realise the economic opportunity and benefit where appropriate through the management of the land.

How these objectives will be achieved and assessed over time are identified in Table 1.

Table 1: Generic Management Framework for "Community" Land

Objectives	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
1. Ensure that "Community" lands are maintained to the expectations of the community whilst recognising budgetary constraints.	Regular customer satisfaction survey results reviewed, and ongoing assessment of maintenance standards based on a life cycle approach and risk management undertaken.	Complaints from the community. Comparative review of customer satisfaction surveys.
2. Plan for the progressive improvement of the recreational quality and appearance of "Community" land as funds become available.	Implementation of the <i>Community Infrastructure Strategy</i> and <i>Sports Strategy</i> documents, as well as site specific plans and strategies as applicable. Funding allocated to identified actions relevant to these lands in Kempsey Shire Council's delivery programs. Pursue various external and government grants to enable major or minor improvements to be undertaken.	Increased level of use of "Community" land. <i>Macleay Valley Community Strategic Plan</i> vision and key values realised. External funding obtained and projects completed over the life of the plan of management.

Objectives	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
<p>3. Ensure that the community can contribute to the development and implementation of the plan of management.</p>	<p>Implementation of the <i>Kempsey Shire Community Engagement Strategy</i> to achieve consistency in community consultation and ensure the community is well informed and involved.</p> <p>Implementation of the <i>Macleay Valley Community Strategic Plan Strategy SOS-04 Provide opportunity for people to be involved in the community.</i></p> <p>Where “Community” lands are regularly used by the community or associated organisation (e.g. sports groups), the community may manage these lands on behalf of Council.</p>	<p>Community engagement and participation opportunities undertaken in accordance with Council's adopted policies and plans.</p> <p>Public exhibition undertaken according to legislative requirements.</p> <p>Lease and / or licence arrangements in place for management of “Community” land with community user groups.</p>
<p>4. Ensure integration of the plan of management with Council's strategic land management planning.</p>	<p>Consistency with broader Council planning including <i>Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy</i> and <i>Sports Strategy</i> documents, master plans and other related documents as applicable.</p>	<p>Regular progress reviews and updates of this plan of management.</p> <p>Appropriate cross-references made to related strategic planning documents.</p>
<p>5. Protect and enhance the natural assets of the Kempsey region for and with the community.</p>	<p>Undertake regular vegetation enhancement and weed control programs on “Community” lands.</p> <p>Retention of important vegetation, habitat and corridors across “Community” land.</p> <p>Implementation of the <i>Kempsey Shire Biodiversity Strategy</i> and <i>Coastal Management Program</i> once adopted.</p>	<p>Extent of retained vegetation.</p> <p>Extent of lands subject to active natural area improvement.</p>
<p>6. Enable community access wherever possible and consistent with the reserve purpose and categorisation of the land.</p>	<p>“Community” land is generally accessible to members of the public, except where there is a visitor risk, sensitive environment or lease / licence in place.</p> <p>Future works / improvements, and the ongoing management of assets, provides for access to members of the public wherever appropriate.</p>	<p>Relevant actions from Kempsey Shire Council's <i>Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017 - 2021</i> are implemented.</p> <p>All new works meet applicable access standards.</p>
<p>7. Realise the economic opportunity and benefit where appropriate through the management of the land.</p>	<p>Opportunities for beneficial commercial activities are captured where appropriate.</p> <p>Implementation of Councils' <i>Horizon 2030: Macleay Valley Economic Development and Tourism Strategy</i> and the <i>Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029.</i></p>	<p>Relevant actions from the <i>Horizon 2030: Macleay Valley Economic Development and Tourism Strategy</i> and the <i>Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029</i> completed.</p> <p>Commercial activities are managed with appropriate leases and licences in place.</p>

1.5.3 Maintenance

The extent and frequency of asset maintenance of “Community” land is informed by Council’s asset management policy. The objective of the asset management policy is:

To actively and cost effectively manage the creation, development, ongoing operation/maintenance and renewal/disposal of assets owned by Kempsey Shire Council for the benefit of residents, ratepayers and visitors to the Kempsey Shire.

This will be achieved through;

- *Establishing an understanding of the whole of life cost of providing infrastructure to the community and reviewing the level of service/income to achieve long term sustainable funding of infrastructure.*
- *Development of an Asset Management Strategy which will detail the current areas where the objectives are not being achieved and provide a strategy of how to manage the existing situation.*
- *Development and implementation of levels of service which are reflective of the infrastructure capacity and condition as well as the community’s capacity and willingness to fund.*
- *Creating an environment where all Council employees take an integral part in overall management of Council assets by creating and sustaining asset management awareness throughout the organisation.*
- *Safeguarding Council assets including physical assets and employees by implementing appropriate asset management strategies and appropriate financial resources for those assets.*
- *Demonstrating transparent and responsible processes that align with demonstrated best practice, establish responsibility, meet legislative requirements and allocate adequate resources for asset management.*

Reserve specific details on the extent and frequency of reserve maintenance is outlined in the Reserve Information Sheets in Appendix A. It is further noted that many reserves contain sewer and water infrastructure which is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with Councils *Sewer Services Policy* and *Water Supply Policy* to ensure infrastructure is safe and fit-for-purpose. This includes emergency repair response activities where failures occur.

1.5.4 Development and use

This plan of management expressly authorises the development and use of “Community” land consistent with the land category assigned under the *Local Government Act 1993* and the Crown reserve purpose. This includes development that is identified in as ‘planned improvements’ or included within relevant documents that are identified with this plan, or that may be required from time to time that is not specifically identified by this plan of management. In particular this plan of management allows for the implementation of infrastructure under the following:

- *SEPP (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021* provides for certain infrastructure works to be “exempt” or “complying development”, or “development that is permitted without consent” or “development that is permitted with consent”. Division 12 of the SEPP

applies to parks and other public reserves and includes a wide range of infrastructure works such as pathways, amenities and sporting infrastructure.

- Division 1, Part 2 of *SEPP (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008* provides for a range of works and activities to be “exempt development” including, but not limited to:
 - Temporary event signs
 - Community notice and public information signs
 - Tents, marquees or booths for community events
 - Stage or platforms for community events

Many reserves contain sewer and water infrastructure which may be maintained, upgraded or replaced to meet applicable standards, including emergency remedial repairs and replacements. Council encourages the responsible use of public land for both community and commercial purposes where there are tangible benefits to the public. Limited commercial use of Reserves is therefore encouraged where it is consistent with the character of the local area, the reserve purpose and the requirements of this plan of management.

Permitted activities and development

Due to the variation in land use zones, land categories and public purposes of the reserved or dedicated land, permitted and prohibited activities and development is best considered on a site-by-site basis.

In this regard, the permitted activities, development and uses of the land subject to this plan of management, including both community and limited commercial use, provided that the following criteria can be satisfied:

Criteria for consideration of development and use

- Kempsey Shire Council is the appointed Council Crown land manager of that Reserve
- The proposal is consistent with the public purpose/s of the Crown reserve
- The proposal is consistent with the land category assigned to the site under this plan of management and in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993*
- The proposal is generally consistent with the *Your Future Macleay – Growth & Character Local Strategic Planning Statement* and the objectives of the applicable land use zone of the area under *Kempsey Shire LEP 2013*
- The proposal is generally consistent with this plan of management, and any other relevant plans, policies or strategies of Council
- The proposal is consistent with any native title manager advice that it complies with any applicable provisions of the native title legislation in accordance with Section 8.7 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*
- The proposal is undertaken with consideration of any Aboriginal Land Claim that may apply to the land where the land is subject to a claim under the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* as to not prevent the land from being transferred in the event the claim is granted.

1.5.5 Leases, licences and other estates

This plan of management expressly authorises the issue of leases, licences and other estates, over any parcel of "Community" land to which this plan applies, for the purpose for which that land was being used at the date of commencement of this plan of management, or for any other purpose authorised under this plan of management. Whilst the Reserve Information Sheets at Appendix A provide an indication of the current leases, licences and other estates that apply to the land, the changing nature of these agreements means that others may also apply at any set period of time. The current leases, licences or other estates that apply to any specific reserve is available upon request from Council.

This plan of management expressly authorises the issue of leases, licences and other estates over the land covered by the plan of management, in accordance with Section 46(1)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, provided that the following criteria can be satisfied:

Criteria for consideration of leases, licences and other estates

- Kempsey Shire Council is the appointed Council Crown land manager of that Reserve
- the purpose is consistent with, and the issue of the lease, licence or other estate will not materially harm the use of the land for, any of the purposes for which it was dedicated or reserved
- the purpose is consistent with the core objectives for the category of the land
- the lease, licence or other estate is for a permitted purpose listed in Section 46 of the *Local Government Act 1993* and/or Part 4 Division 3 of the *Local Government Regulation 2021*
- the issue of the lease, licence or other estate and the provisions of the lease, licence or other estate can be validated by the provisions of the *Native Title Act 1993*. For Crown land which is not excluded land this requires written advice from one of Council's native title managers that it complies with any applicable provisions of the native title legislation in accordance with Section 8.7 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*
- where the land is subject to a claim under the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*, the issue of any lease, licence or other estate will not prevent the land from being transferred in the event the claim is granted
- the lease, licence or other estate is granted and notified in accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* and/or the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*

When planning to grant a lease or licence on Crown reserves, the council must comply with the requirements of the *Commonwealth Native Title Act 1993* and have regard for any existing claims made on the land under the NSW *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*. It is the role of Council's engaged or employed native title manager to provide written advice in certain circumstances to advise if the proposed activities and dealings are valid under the *Native Title Act* (Appendix B for more information).

Maximum term and public notice

The maximum term of a lease, licence or other estate under the *Local Government Act 1993* is 30 years. The consent of the Minister for Local Government is required if the lease or licence exceeds 21 years or the term will be greater than five years and objections have been lodged against the proposal. Council must give public notice of a proposed lease, licence or other estate in accordance with Sections 46, 47 and 47A of the *Local Government Act*, generally including a 28 day period for written responses to be received. Council must consider all submissions made in response.

Council's approach

This plan of management authorises Council to enter into the most appropriate management arrangement for "Community" land and facilities with consideration of:

- Current and future benefit to the relevant community and/or sporting activities, where applicable, and the local community and visitors to the area more broadly
- Capacity for the management organisation to respond to the respective facility needs including:
 - Long term asset maintenance requirements
 - Staffing needs and associated considerations
- Potential financial cost to Council of the facilities in their entirety or by segregation of the respective aspects of the facility
- Consistency with the criteria in this section of the plan of management

1.5.6 Future Acts

Consistent with advice of Council's appointed Native Title Manager, no future act (as per *Native title Act 1993*) is permitted on the following lands:

- Part of Lot 7021 DP 1050424 and Lots 1 & 2 DP 1189273 being the unreserved portions of Crown Land being part of Kempsey Park (Verge Street Oval – adjoining Reserve 610021).
- Lot 1 DP 668434 being Smithtown School of Arts (Reserve 1035908).
- Lot 2 DP 822640 being Roy Sanders Street Reserve (Reserve 1004830).
- Lot 355 DP 754441 being part of Crescent Head Reserve (Reserve 63725).
- Lot 1 Section 2 DP 758083 being Bellbrook School of Arts (Reserve 1036268).
- Unidentified Crown land within Reserve 752438, between Lot 7003 DP 1060666 and Lot 7004 DP 1060666 and above mean high water mark.

Unless

- the lands become excluded land for the purposes of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*, or
- the act is a tenure which satisfies the requirements of Section 24HA (Management of Water and Airspace) of the *Native Title Act 1993*.
- the act is a public work which satisfies the requirements of Section 24KA of the *Native Title Act 1993*.
- the act is a low impact act and satisfies the requirements of Section 24LA of the *Native Title Act 1993*.

Any act authorised under Section 24LA of the *Native Title Act 1993* will terminate, after an approved determination of native title is made in relation to the land or waters, if the determination is that native title exists.

It is further noted that the following Reserves have had additional purposes added, however, Section 24JA of the *Native Title Act 1993* is not available for the additional purpose:

- South West Rocks Tourist Park (Reserve 210102) as it relates to the additional purpose of Vegetation Management.
- Grassy Head Reserve (Reserve 63879) as it relates to the additional purposes of Environmental Rehabilitation and Environmental Protection.
- Crescent Head Reserve (Reserve 63725) as it relates to the additional purposes of Communication Facilities and Communication Facilities & Access (Relevant Interest Licence 620590).
- Youth Centre (No 1) (Reserve 79148) as it relates to the additional purpose of Community Purposes.

Council will not be able to rely on these additional purposes to undertake valid future acts.


1.6 Management considerations







In addition to Council’s overarching approach to land management as outlined in the preceding sections, there are a number of uses, activities and conditions which do not apply uniformly to “Community” land. These are described along with Council’s management considerations in alphabetical order in Table 2.







Where site-specific considerations have been identified during the development of this plan of management, they have been identified by the use of the icon on the specific site Reserve Information Sheets presented in Appendix A.



These management considerations are intended to provide initial guidance for a reserve in a non-prescriptive manner. They are likely to change in relevance and applicability across reserves over the lifetime of this plan of management. As such, these management considerations are designed to complement Council’s more detailed and ongoing management of “Community” land as identified by its asset management and maintenance programs.

Table 2: Management considerations

Use, activity or consideration	Description	Management approach
<p>Accessibility</p> 	<p>The Kempsey Shire area welcomes visitors of all ages and abilities to be able to access and use its “Community” land network.</p>	<p>Kempsey Shire Council has adopted a <i>Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017 – 2021</i> which aims to provide better access to Council information, services and facilities.</p> <p>Together with access plans, such as Council’s <i>Pedestrian Access & Mobility Plan 2016</i> and <i>Kempsey Shire Bike Plan 2018</i>, this plan of management encourages high levels of public access to and within Crown reserves for public use wherever appropriate.</p>

Use, activity or consideration	Description	Management approach
<p>Camping and tourism accommodation</p> 	<p>Camping and the provision of tourism accommodation is a core or ancillary use for a number of reserves as tourism or rest destinations. The frequency and intensity of use is also reflected in the amenities provided.</p>	<p>Casual camping is permitted at Council's discretion and subject to approval where required.</p> <p>Considerations include community expectations, available amenities, impact on neighbours, relevant site master planning, sustainability of that level of access to a site, required maintenance regime, compliance with the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> and the <i>Local Government (General) Regulation 2021</i>.</p>
<p>Community Facilities</p> 	<p>"Community" land contains a variety of community buildings and facilities. Management considerations include maintenance, programming of events, access, usage and establishment of new facilities.</p>	<p>Collaborative approach is provided to provision and management of community facilities, consistent with Council policies and strategies, and in particular, the <i>Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020</i>.</p> <p>Multi-use of facilities, alongside community involvement, is encouraged. Where utilised by a single group or organisation (e.g. pre-school), a lease arrangement would typically apply.</p>
<p>Dogs</p> 	<p>Use of public spaces by dog owners in the community is a popular pastime. This can come with some conflicts of use if not provided for and managed appropriately.</p>	<p>Provision according to Council's designated dog off leash and on leash areas, Council's <i>Companion Animal Management Policy</i> and the <i>Companion Animals Act 1998</i>.</p> <p>Provision of dedicated spaces reflects balance of community demand, availability of space and mitigation of potential use conflicts.</p>
<p>Events</p> 	<p>Many reserves are popular locations and host a wide range of events from weddings, major sporting events to music and cultural events.</p>	<p>Permitted at Council's discretion and subject to Council's event management policy and approval where required (i.e. for larger scale events).</p>
<p>Heritage & Conservation</p> 	<p>Many of the sites are subject to heritage provisions or contain heritage listed items which need to be considered in their ongoing maintenance and/or development.</p>	<p>Maintenance, conservation, and any development works conducted must satisfy all relevant heritage requirements, including reference to Council's planning instruments and relevant legislation including the <i>Heritage Act 1977</i>.</p>
<p>Leases & licences</p> 	<p>Many sites have a range of lease and licence holders associated with them. The administration of appropriate agreements and arrangements enables access to community assets in a fair and transparent manner.</p>	<p>Ensure agreements are in place as required and including ongoing compliance with applicable terms.</p> <p>Aim to enable access in a safe and coordinated manner as well as provide a clear understanding of roles and responsibilities e.g., maintenance, other users, costs etc.</p> <p>Leases and licences to be managed in accordance with Council's leases and licences policy.</p>

Use, activity or consideration	Description	Management approach
<p>Passive Recreation - Walking and Sightseeing</p> 	<p>The large “Community” land network caters for both locals and visitors and covers some of the area’s tourist destinations and other spaces that are popular for passive recreation activities.</p>	<p>Footpaths, cycle paths, lookouts and other passive recreation infrastructure is to be provided and maintained in accordance with the <i>Macleay Valley Infrastructure Strategy 2020</i>, - <i>Pedestrian Access & Mobility Plan 2016</i> and <i>Kempsey Shire Bike Plan 2018</i> – including related guidance and capital works strategies.</p>
<p>Playgrounds</p> 	<p>Playgrounds are a popular feature of many sites which due to their variable nature, scale and use require a tailored approach.</p>	<p>Provision and maintenance of playgrounds is guided by Council’s Asset Management Plans and adopted service levels, as well as overarching documents including the <i>Macleay Valley Infrastructure Strategy 2020</i>, available resources and community expectations.</p> <p>An <i>Open Space Plan</i> is to be developed and will further inform this management approach in the future.</p>
<p>Promotion and awareness</p> 	<p>Consistent and accessible information both on site and online regarding availability, permitted activities and wayfinding are important to ensure areas are used to their full potential.</p>	<p>Council will encourage widespread community participation in sporting and cultural activities as well as use, care and involvement in the management of Crown reserves as appropriate to site conditions.</p> <p>This may include identifying signage, availability of information online, and promotion and programming of activities and uses.</p>
<p>Sporting uses</p> 	<p>“Community” land caters for a wide variety of sporting codes, clubs, uses and levels with their various requirements.</p> <p>“Community” land is also expected to provide for future uses and changes in interests over time.</p>	<p>Provision and maintenance of sporting facilities is guided by the <i>Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017</i> and related documents, master plans and asset needs.</p> <p>The allocation of playing fields is also undertaken in an open and transparent manner. Council will promote dedicated sports precincts and encourage the multiple use of existing recreation and sports facilities wherever practical through shared allocation.</p>
<p>Toilets</p> 	<p>Many parks, sportsgrounds, community buildings and travelling stops / rest areas have public toilets associated with them.</p>	<p>Provision and maintenance are to be conducted in line with the <i>Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020</i>.</p> <p>Public toilet locations are to be included on the National Public Toilet Map.</p>
<p>User groups</p> 	<p>Many sites have a range of user groups associated with them. Engagement, communication and coordination with the community enables access to community assets in a fair and responsive manner.</p>	<p>Ensure agreements are in place with user groups (as required) and include ongoing compliance with applicable terms for regular user groups.</p> <p>Aim to enable access in a safe and coordinated manner as well as providing a clear understanding of roles and responsibilities e.g., maintenance, other users, costs etc.</p>

Use, activity or consideration	Description	Management approach
<p>Vegetation</p> 	<p>A variety of natural and modified vegetation types and plantings form important parts of the “Community” land network from urban bushland settings to remnant coastal vegetation.</p>	<p>Maintenance regimes, planting, infrastructure provision and permitted access or use is reflective of the status of the vegetation present and shall be consistent with policy and guidance such as the <i>Kempsey Shire Council Biodiversity Strategy</i> (under development), bushfire management planning (in conjunction with the NSW Rural Fire Service) and associated weeds and vegetation policies.</p>
<p>Water infrastructure management & access</p> 	<p>A number of sites are located on waterfronts, such as beaches and river systems. Associated infrastructure and use can impact use and management.</p> <p>Use and development is considerate of water in the landscape and maintenance is adaptable to changing seasonal conditions.</p>	<p>Council is preparing a comprehensive <i>Coastal Management Program</i> and <i>Biodiversity Strategy</i> which will lead infrastructure management and access needs, alongside Council's asset management and capital works programs. Various coastal and estuary management plans provide guidance until these are developed and finalised.</p> <p>Flood plans, including the <i>Kempsey CBD Floodplain Risk Management Plan</i>, <i>Lower Macleay Valley Flood Study</i> and <i>Lower Macleay Flood Risk Management Plan</i> (under development) are key documents relating to flood impacts and responses.</p> <p>Implementation of the Transport for NSW <i>Regional Boating Plan 2015</i> and any updated/new boating plans developed by Transport for NSW may also be applicable to the Reserves.</p>



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1.7 Land categories

The *Local Government Act 1993* requires all “Community” land to be categorised. Generally, land is to be categorised as:

- o general community use
- o sportsground
- o park
- o natural area.

“Core objectives” for the ongoing management of “Community” land is identified under the *Local Government Act 1993* for each of these categories. The core objectives, as well as further details regarding the development, use and management of land under each category is provided in the following sections. “Community” land may also be categorised as an *Area of Cultural Significance*, however this can only follow a specific resolution of Council and must have its own site specific plan of management. No such land has been categorised by Council which is subject to this plan of management.

1.7.1 Land categorised as ‘General Community Use’

In addition to the generic management framework for “Community” land presented in Section 1.5, this section applies to those Crown reserves under this plan of management that are categorised as “General Community Use” under Section 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Categorisation and Core Objectives

Table 3 identifies the core objectives for the “General Community Use” category under the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Table 3: “General Community Use” category core objectives

Core objectives for “General Community Use”

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as general community use are to promote, encourage and provide for the use of the land, and to provide facilities on the land, to meet the current and future needs of the local community and of the wider public:

(a) in relation to public recreation and the physical, cultural, social and intellectual welfare or development of individual members of the public, and

(b) in relation to purposes for which a lease, licence or other estate may be granted in respect of the land (other than the provision of public utilities and works associated with or ancillary to public utilities).

Purpose and value of General Community Use

The value and function of reserves categorised as “General Community Use” under this plan of management is to provide adaptable spaces that cater to all, or a specific portion of community uses, interests and needs across the “Community” land portfolio.

In general, these areas enable the community to participate in passive and active recreation endeavours, get from one place to another, provide a space for community groups, not for profits, volunteer and emergency organisations as well as commercial enterprises that provide public benefit to be based with opportunity for long term certainty and sustainability.

Status and condition of General Community Use areas

“General Community Use” land caters for the widest range of uses for the community and may house built infrastructure or cater for a wide range of activities and uses not otherwise covered by other categories. These areas often contain a range of community and recreation facilities that may or may not be managed by a lease or licence. Examples of typical facilities include community halls, holiday parks, community centres, childcare centres as well as a some forms of recreation or sporting facilities where they represent a multi-use facility.

These “General Community Use” areas can also include land dedicated as drainage reserves or with easements that do not fit within other categories. The status and condition of these lands and facilities is monitored and managed by Council in accordance with its Asset Management Plans and Policies or the terms and conditions of an applicable lease or licence. The prevalence of community managed facilities in “General Community Use” areas also means there are a number of facilities and assets that are managed directly by the community under various arrangements with limited involvement from Council.

Development and use

The wide variety of land use zonings, uses and types of land covered by this category means permissible activities and development need to be considered on a site by site basis according to their consistency with the core objectives of this category in addition to the requirements outlined in Sections 1.5.4 and 1.5.5.

To that end, specific Council approval before commencing activities is typically required. This process will often be straightforward but may require a management plan or other approvals e.g. for long-term lease or licence arrangements. Examples of typical uses and development are outlined in Table 4.

Table 4: “General Community Use” category examples of typical uses and development

Land categorised as “General Community Use”	
<p>Purpose/Use</p> <p>Providing a location for, and supporting, the gathering of groups for a range of social, cultural or recreational purposes.</p> <p>Providing multi-purpose buildings (e.g. community halls and centres) with specialised community uses such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - casual or informal recreation - meetings (including for social, recreational, educational or cultural purposes) - functions - concerts, including all musical genres - performances (including film and stage) - exhibitions - fairs and parades - workshops - leisure or training classes - childcare (e.g. before and after school care, vacation care) 	<p>Development to facilitate uses</p> <p>Development for the purposes of social, community, cultural and recreational activities – such as libraries, childcare centres, youth services, aged services, men’s sheds, health services, sports.</p> <p>Development includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - provision of buildings or other amenity areas to facilitate use and enjoyment by the community - development (particularly within buildings) for the purposes of addressing the needs of a particular group (e.g. a stage) - landscaping and finishes, improving access, amenity and the visual character of the general community area - water saving initiatives such as rain gardens - energy saving initiatives such as solar lights and solar panels - carparking and loading areas

Land categorised as “General Community Use”	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - designated group use (e.g. scout and girl guide use) - educational centres, including libraries, information and resource centres - entertainment facilities - emergency services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - advertising structures and signage (such as A-frames and banners) that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - relate to approved uses/activities - are discreet and temporary - are approved by the council - locational, directional, and regulatory signage

Management Framework

In addition to the broad management framework presented in Section 1.5 and the management considerations presented in Section 1.6, the following additional management objectives are provided for land categorised as “General Community Use”.

Table 5: Management framework for “General Community Use” areas

Objective	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
Space and facilities are provided to meet community needs.	Sites are identified for development or placement of user groups where needs cannot be met elsewhere. Sharing of assets between users is facilitated to meet community needs.	Number of formalised user groups utilising Council managed facilities.
Enable benefits to the community of non-Council activities, events and uses that are consistent with the “public purpose” of the land.	Leases, licences and other estates are used to achieve structured and equitable use of facilities. Existing leases and licenses are renewed or transferred to an appropriate form of agreement subject to Council approval. New leases and licenses are similarly dealt with to ensure consistency.	Regular users / groups are provided with appropriate agreements for facility / Reserve use as approved by Council.
Buildings and other assets are accounted for and subject to Council approvals.	Implementation of recommendations in Council’s Asset Management Plan. Audit results of community buildings are incorporated into relevant plans and strategies.	Audit completed and action plans established. Process established and utilised by users’ groups for any improvements to assets.

1.7.2 Land categorised as ‘Sportsground’

In addition to the generic management framework for “Community” land presented in Section 1.5, this section applies to those Crown reserves under this plan of management that are categorised as “Sportsground” under Section 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Categorisation and Core Objectives

Table 6 identifies the core objectives for the “Sportsground” category under the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Table 6: “Sportsground” category core objectives

Core objectives for “Sportsground” category

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a sportsground are—

- (a) to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational pursuits in the community involving organised and informal sporting activities and games, and
- (b) to ensure that such activities are managed having regard to any adverse impact on nearby residences

Purpose and value of Sportsgrounds

The prime function of reserves categorised as “Sportsground” under this plan of management is to provide open space for sporting facilities to allow the community to participate in active recreation endeavours. The prime value of sportsground areas is that they allow members of the community to participate in sporting activities which they enjoy, along with others with similar sporting interests.

Status and condition of Sportsgrounds

Sportsgrounds are predominantly spaces for active recreation hosting formal and informal sport activities and games, typically with associated built infrastructure and fields. They host a variety of recreational and sporting interests in the community from casual through to professional levels and covering codes such as cricket, tennis, netball, basketball, the various football codes through to horse sports and others.

This array of use is matched by the diversity of sportsgrounds spaces and facilities in the area. These include formal pitches, courts and fields, practice nets and multi-court areas. Many of these facilities are supported by clubhouses, change rooms, seating, lighting and the like. The clubs and committees involved in these facilities often have an active role in their ongoing management and maintenance. The status and condition of these lands and facilities is monitored and managed by Council in accordance with its Asset Management System or the terms and conditions of an applicable lease or license with assistance from lessees, Clubs and community groups.

Development and use

In addition to the requirements outlined in Sections 1.5.4 and 1.5.5, Council may also consider the granting of a lease or licence for all or part of a sportsground area to a club, organisation or individual, for the purpose of operating and managing the facility. This may require a Service Agreement with Council to document and guarantee terms of community access and to outline the maintenance works to be undertaken by the lessee and Council.

To encourage multi-use spaces and enable greater community access, various other uses or facilities also exist and are supported on reserves that are categorised as “Sportsground”. For example, these include community halls and other community facilities that are also used for sports clubhouses.

For this category of “Community” land, individuals or organisations wishing to undertake formal activities must obtain Council approval before commencing. This process may be straightforward for some and others may require a management plan or more formal

approvals process e.g. for events. Approval for works on “Community” land must be obtained in writing from Kempsey Shire Council on every occasion.

Examples of typical uses and development are outlined in Table 7.

Table 7: “Sportsground” category examples of typical uses and development

Land categorised as “Sportsground”	
Purpose/Use	Development to facilitate uses
<p>Active and passive recreational and sporting activities compatible with the nature of the particular land and any relevant facilities</p> <p>Organised and unstructured recreation activities</p> <p>Community events and gatherings</p> <p>Commercial uses associated with sports facilities</p>	<p>Development for the purpose of conducting and facilitating organised sport (both amateur and professional), for example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sports field (cricket, football, track and field athletics, baseball, softball) - Marked court (basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, hockey, netball etc.) - Aquatic facility (learn to swim classes, squad training, fitness and health classes including aqua aerobics, recreational and competitive swimming and diving, organised water sports including water polo, diving, hydrotherapy facilities) - Professional rooms for hire - Change room/locker areas - Shower/toilet facilities - Kiosk/café uses - Car parking and loading areas - Ancillary areas (staff rooms, meeting rooms, recording rooms, equipment storage areas) - Shade structures - Storage ancillary to recreational uses, community events or gatherings, and public meetings - Facilities for sports training, e.g. batting cages, tennis walls - Provision of amenities to facilitate use and enjoyment of the community land including seating, change rooms, toilets, storage, first aid areas - Café/kiosk facilities - Heritage and cultural interpretation, e.g. signs - Equipment sales/hire areas - Meeting rooms/staff areas - Compatible, small scale commercial uses, e.g. sports tuition - advertising structures and signage (such as A-frames and banners) that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - relate to approved uses/activities - are discreet and temporary - are approved by the council - Water saving initiatives such as stormwater harvesting, rain gardens and swales - Energy saving initiatives such as solar lights and solar panels - locational, directional, and regulatory signage

Management Framework

In addition to the broad management framework presented in Section 1.5 and the management considerations presented in Section 1.6, the following additional management objectives are provided for land categorised as “Sportsground”.

Table 8: Management framework for land categorised as “Sportsground”

Objective	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
Implement the recommendations of the <i>Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017</i> relating to formal sporting activities.	Funding allocated to identified actions in Council's Delivery Program and Operational Plan. Grants and other external funding opportunities are pursued.	Projects completed in accordance with the <i>Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017</i> delivery recommendations.
Activities are managed with regard to the presence of neighbours and associated impacts.	Use, development and improvements to sportsgrounds will consider the noise, visual, lighting, car parking and use impacts on neighbouring properties. Council approval or concurrence is required prior to development and use changes. Council community engagement processes and policies are followed.	Number of complaints from neighbours. Approvals processes followed and approvals obtained where required.
Recreational use of sports grounds is encouraged and facilitated.	Booking and allocation of fields and facilities is facilitated in a fair and transparent manner as per Council's <i>Allocation of Sporting Fields Management Policy</i> (MPOL-20). Fees and charges are maintained at affordable levels to meet community needs.	Number of sporting clubs and groups operating within the Kempsey Shire. Number of sporting participants utilising facilities.
Sporting clubs and organisations are supported in their management of sportsgrounds.	A close relationship and communication are established between Council and sporting groups. Clear process for approvals and support for works is established.	Maintenance and improvement activities are completed in accordance with Council requirements.
The most effective management model is facilitated for reserves categorised as Sportsground.	Delegation of management through a lease or other arrangement to a sporting organisation, or combined committee. Council to manage sites where no other option is possible, or where multi-use of the site requires overarching management.	Number of sportsgrounds managed under a lease or other agreement.
Fees and charges for the use/ hire are set and publicly available.	Council will set all fees and charges annually for the use/hire of public sporting facilities (except where leased) and these are available on Council's website.	Fees set and reviewed annually in consultation with user groups.

1.7.3 Land categorised as 'Park'

In addition to the generic management framework for "Community" land presented in Section 1.5, this section applies to those Crown reserves under this plan of management that are categorised as "Park" under Section 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Categorisation and Core Objectives

Table 9 identifies the core objectives for the "Park" category under the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Table 9: "Park" category core objectives

Core objectives for "Park" category
The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a park are—
(a) to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational, cultural, social and educational pastimes and activities, and
(b) to provide for passive recreational activities or pastimes and for the casual playing of games, and
(c) to improve the land in such a way as to promote and facilitate its use to achieve the other core objectives for its management.

Purpose and value of Parks

The primary value and function of reserves categorised as "Park" under this plan of management is to provide open space for the community to participate in passive recreation endeavours for people of all ages. Parks also provide strong visual amenity which can be enjoyed and adds value to its surrounds. Another key value of these areas is to enable recreation pursuits and the use of spaces that are accessible and generally available to the community at all times.

Status and condition of Parks

"Parks" are predominantly used for passive recreation and are of various size and character, ranging from small "pocket" parks with basic improvements to regionally significant features.

Some areas categorised as "Park" may include extensive improvements, such as playgrounds, seasonal gardens and picnic facilities, while others are more nature-based with only limited improvements. Parks throughout the Kempsey LGA are upgraded and maintained in response to growing seasons (e.g. grass cutting), usage and the lifecycle of assets with thought going into plantings and materials used for long term sustainability. The status and condition of these lands and facilities is typically monitored and managed by Council in accordance with its Asset Management System.

Parks are also developed to enhance specific recreation opportunities and to consolidate opportunities within the wider area by providing access to regional through to local level facilities. Aside from recreation, land categorised as "Park" can be host to a range of events from family BBQs through to weddings and markets. These are generally welcoming, adaptable and readily accessible spaces for the community.

Development and use

In addition to the requirements outlined in Sections 1.5.4 and 1.5.5, a lease or licence or other uses may be considered in relation to a recreation or leisure pursuit in any of the reserves categorised as “Park” if in keeping with the design, use characteristics and general theme of the space. Examples of typical uses and development are outlined in Table 10.

Table 10: “Park” category examples of typical uses and development

Land categorised as “Park”	
Purpose/Use	Development to facilitate uses
Active and passive recreation including children’s play and cycling	Development for the purposes of improving access, amenity and the visual character of the park, e.g. paths, public art, pergolas
Group recreational use, such as picnics and private celebrations	Development for the purposes of active recreation such as play equipment, exercise equipment, bike racks, half-court basketball courts, bocce courts
Eating and drinking in a relaxed setting	Amenities to facilitate the safe use and enjoyment of the park e.g. picnic tables, BBQs, sheltered seating areas
Publicly accessible ancillary areas, such as toilets	Café/Kiosk or refreshment areas
Festivals, parades, markets, fairs, exhibitions and similar events and gatherings	Lighting, seating, toilet facilities, courts, paved areas
Low intensity commercial activities (e.g. recreational equipment hire)	Hard and soft landscaped areas
Filming and photographic projects	Storage sheds
Busking	Car parking and loading areas
Public address (speeches)	Commercial development which is sympathetic to and supports use in the area, e.g. hire of recreation equipment
Community gardening	Community gardens
NB: Some of the uses listed above require a permit from the council.	Heritage and cultural interpretation, e.g. signs
	Advertising structures and signage (such as A-frames and banners) that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - relate to approved uses/activities - are discreet and temporary - are approved by the council
	Bio-banking and carbon sequestration initiatives
	Water saving initiatives such as stormwater harvesting, rain gardens and swales
	Energy saving initiatives such as solar lights and solar panels
	Locational, directional and regulatory signage

Management Framework

In addition to the broad management framework presented in Section 1.5 and the management considerations presented in Section 1.6, the following additional management objectives are provided for land categorised as “Park”.

Table 11: Management Framework for land categorised as “Park”

Management Objective	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
Use of Parks is promoted and facilitated for the general enjoyment of residents and visitors.	Events, signage and promotional activities are undertaken to suit and size and scale of the area. The catchment and appropriate infrastructure for users will be considered, especially for areas experiencing demographic change.	Events undertaken according to Council’s booking system and approvals process as outlined on Council’s website. Extent of visitation to key Park sites.
Implement Council’s <i>Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020</i> to address changing recreation needs and improvements or development of Parks.	Funding allocated under Councils Delivery Program and Operational Plan. Grants and other external funding opportunities are pursued.	Projects and improvement works are in accordance with <i>Community Infrastructure Strategy</i> delivery recommendations.
Community groups are able to operate in select areas where sustainable and involved in management and maintenance.	Appropriate forms of agreement (preferably lease or license) are implemented to capture roles and responsibilities. Opportunities for community involvement is promoted and enabled.	Agreements including leases and licenses are in place for regular users. Community groups are involved in ongoing management of some parks where appropriate.

1.7.4 Land categorised as ‘Natural Area’

In addition to the generic management framework for “Community” land presented in Section 1.5, this section applies to those Crown reserves under this plan of management that are categorised as “Natural Area” under Section 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Land categorised as a “Natural Area” must be further categorised as bushland, wetland, escarpment, watercourse or foreshore under Section 36(5) of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Categorisation and Core Objectives

Table 12 identifies the core objectives for the “Natural Area” category under the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Table 12: “Natural Area” categorisation core objectives

Core objectives for “Natural Area” category

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a natural area are—

- (a) to conserve biodiversity and maintain ecosystem function in respect of the land, or the feature or habitat in respect of which the land is categorised as a natural area, and
- (b) to maintain the land, or that feature or habitat, in its natural state and setting, and
- (c) to provide for the restoration and regeneration of the land, and
- (d) to provide for community use of and access to the land in such a manner as will minimise and mitigate any disturbance caused by human intrusion, and
- (e) to assist in and facilitate the implementation of any provisions restricting the use and management of the land that are set out in a recovery plan or threat abatement plan prepared under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* or the *Fisheries Management Act 1994*.

As outlined above, land categorised as “Natural Area” must also be further categorised. Table 13 contains the core objectives for these further categories of bushland, foreshore, watercourse and escarpment under the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Table 13: “Natural Area” category core objectives

Core objectives for “Bushland” category

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as bushland are—

- (a) to ensure the ongoing ecological viability of the land by protecting the ecological biodiversity and habitat values of the land, the flora and fauna (including invertebrates, fungi and micro-organisms) of the land and other ecological values of the land, and
- (b) to protect the aesthetic, heritage, recreational, educational and scientific values of the land, and
- (c) to promote the management of the land in a manner that protects and enhances the values and quality of the land and facilitates public enjoyment of the land, and to implement measures directed to minimising or mitigating any disturbance caused by human intrusion, and
- (d) to restore degraded bushland, and
- (e) to protect existing landforms such as natural drainage lines, watercourses and foreshores, and
- (f) to retain bushland in parcels of a size and configuration that will enable the existing plant and animal communities to survive in the long term, and
- (g) to protect bushland as a natural stabiliser of the soil surface.

Core objectives for “Foreshore” category

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as foreshore are—

- (a) to maintain the foreshore as a transition area between the aquatic and the terrestrial environment, and to protect and enhance all functions associated with the foreshore’s role as a transition area, and
- (b) to facilitate the ecologically sustainable use of the foreshore, and to mitigate impact on the foreshore by community use.

Core objectives for “Watercourse” category

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a watercourse are—

- (a) to manage watercourses so as to protect the biodiversity and ecological values of the instream environment, particularly in relation to water quality and water flows, and
- (b) to manage watercourses so as to protect the riparian environment, particularly in relation to riparian vegetation and habitats and bank stability, and
- (c) to restore degraded watercourses, and
- (d) to promote community education, and community access to and use of the watercourse, without compromising the other core objectives of the category.

Core objectives for “Escarpment” category

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as an escarpment are—

- (a) to protect any important geological, geomorphological or scenic features of the escarpment, and
- (b) to facilitate safe community use and enjoyment of the escarpment.

Note: The core objectives for the “Wetland” category have not been included as the “Wetland” category has not been applied to the reserves that are subject to this plan of management.

Purpose and Value of Natural Areas

A substantial portion of the Shire is covered by vegetation, some of which is classified as “Community” land. These areas are significant for their strong aesthetic appeal for local residents and visitors as well as being key natural landscapes. These areas are closely associated with the Kempsey Shire, including associated environmental and ecological benefits.

Land categorised as “Natural Area - Bushland” are largely vegetated areas which may provide some recreational opportunities, but generally contribute to the preservation of areas of significant biodiversity. In turn, these areas of native vegetation support known threatened species, populations or habitats, including some critically endangered and endangered ecological communities listed in the *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016*.

The primary value and function of land categorised as “Natural Area - Foreshore” is its contribution to the quality of the important transition area between aquatic and terrestrial areas.

The primary value and function of land categorised as “Natural Area - Escarpment” is its contribution to the quality of important geological land features such as a cliffs, ridges and rocks as well as scenic features of the area.

The primary value and function of land categorised as “Natural Area - Watercourse” is its contribution to the quality of the major water sub-catchments draining to the Macleay River, Killick Creek, Korogoro Creek, South West Rocks Creek and other natural and constructed waterways in the Kempsey Shire.

Status and condition of Natural Areas

Land categorised as “Natural Area” is for reserves that are generally undeveloped, are usually characterised by important terrestrial or aquatic biodiversity and have few formalised assets or improvements.

The status and condition, as well as ongoing improvements and management of natural areas, will be led by the *Kempsey Shire Biodiversity Strategy* once completed (expected to be in

2021). This, along with other site-specific considerations, ensures the wider network of natural areas that Council manage are maintained and protected where necessary.

Development and use

To ensure the core objectives of areas of “Natural Area” (and their subsequent further categories) are not compromised, limited facilities and activities are generally permitted in these locations. Considering the potential for impacts, individuals and community organisations wishing to undertake activities must obtain specific Council approval before commencing that activity. This process may be straightforward for some and others may require a management plan or Council’s advice on undertaking activities e.g. environmental restoration works, guided tours or the like.

In addition to the requirements outlined in Sections 1.5.4 and 1.5.5, specific requirements for leasing and licensing in natural areas are required under Section 47B of the *Local Government Act 1993*. In essence, a lease, licence or other estate must not be granted to authorise the erection or use of a building or structure except where the building or structure is:

- o a walkway
- o a pathway
- o a bridge
- o a causeway
- o an observation platform
- o a sign
- o an information kiosk, refreshment kiosk (but not a restaurant)
- o work shed or storage shed required in connection with the maintenance of the land
- o toilets or rest rooms

Examples of typical uses and development are outlined in Table 14.

Table 14: “Natural Area” category examples of typical uses and development

Land categorised as “Natural Area”	
Purpose/Use	Development to facilitate uses
Preservation of the council’s natural heritage including the identified endangered ecological communities	Toilets, Picnic tables, BBQs, Sheltered seating areas Lighting
Preservation of biological diversity and habitat	Low impact carparks Low impact walking trails
Providing a location for relaxation and passive informal recreation	Interpretive signage Water saving initiatives such as rain gardens, swales and sediment traps
Walking and cycling	Energy saving initiatives such as solar lights and solar panels
Guided bushwalks	Bridges
Environmental and scientific study	Observation platforms, signs
Bush regeneration works	Information kiosks, Refreshment kiosks
Carbon sequestration	Work sheds or storage sheds required in connection with the maintenance of the land
Bio-banking	Bicycle/boat hire or similar Temporary erection or use of any building or structure necessary to enable a filming project to be carried out Locational, directional, and regulatory signage

Management Framework

In addition to the broad management framework presented in Section 1.5 and the management considerations presented in Section 1.6, the following additional management objectives are provided for land categorised as “Natural Area”.

Table 15: Management Framework for Natural Area

Management Objective	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
Manage natural areas consistent with Council's environmental planning strategies including the <i>Kempsey Shire Biodiversity Strategy</i> (under development), and various coastal and estuary management plans until an formal <i>Coastal Management Program</i> is adopted.	Council adopted environment planning directions are programmed for implementation.	Implementation of Council adopted environmental planning directions, including the <i>Kempsey Shire Biodiversity Strategy</i> . Area of native vegetation that is actively managed and/or improved.
Community groups are able to operate in select areas where sustainable and involved in management and maintenance.	Support the protection of natural areas of high environmental value and significance, through community involvement, including support for the Kempsey Shire's Bushcare and Landcare groups as applicable.	Participation in Council's Bushcare / Landcare programs of restoration of bushland reserves by volunteers.
Manage the land in ways that protect and enhance its natural value whilst facilitating public enjoyment in a controlled and regulated way.	Community access arrangements will be considered and walking tracks provided only where required. Walking trails assessed, upgraded or rehabilitated and removed within bushland areas where informal use causes vegetation damage or is not sustainable.	Number of informal tracks and trails closed or upgraded to formal management.
Manage natural resources in the foreshore and watercourse natural area further categories responsibly.	Ensure that a total catchment management approach is used for waterways management to achieve a balanced and healthy ecosystem.	Implementation of associated coastal and estuarine management strategies and programs.
Activities are managed with regard to neighbours and associated impacts.	Any environmental works within natural area consider the noise, visual and use impacts on neighbouring properties. Council approval be required for planting or other works. Council community engagement processes and policies are followed.	Number of complaints from neighbours. Approvals processes followed and approvals obtained where required.
The purpose of natural areas is promoted to residents and visitors.	Education activities are undertaken, and signage provided to ensure community awareness of the purpose and use natural areas.	Information made available to residents and visitors.

PART 2: KEMPSEY & WEST KEMPSEY AREA



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This Part of the plan of management applies to a total of 10 reserves predominantly within the West Kempsey area (generally the northern and western areas of the broader Kempsey urban area – please refer to Part 3 for details on reserves located in the southern and eastern parts of Kempsey). The location of these areas is outlined below.



2.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this plan of management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This plan of management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the plan of management is outlined below.

The **Macleay Valley Sports Strategy** undertook a series of consultations with organisations within the area, including workshops within Kempsey where 10 organisations attended. Key issues were identified around the need for better amenities, lighting and maintenance, as well as communication with Council and assistance with accessing funding opportunities. With a series of large sporting facilities (Crown and Council owned land) within the Kempsey urban area, significant upgrade opportunities were identified.

The Sports Strategy has led to the development of the **Kemp Street Sports Complex Masterplan** which included further consultation with relevant groups and the community, with the final masterplan document being adopted in August 2018 following public exhibition. A similar process was undertaken with user groups in the development of the **Verge and Eden Street Sporting Complex Masterplan** which was adopted by Council in June 2019.

More broadly, recent consultation for the **Future Macleay Growth & Character - Local Strategic Planning Statement** highlights the importance of walkability of the Kempsey town centre, opportunity for transformation into a vibrant riverside town centre and linking the various open spaces and facilities. This is reinforced from the older community led **Kempsey Township Local Community Plan**, which sought safe and engaging spaces, where all of the community would be respected and show respect to others.

The recent **Community Infrastructure Strategy** consultation also highlighted similar desires – with a strong emphasis on connected and accessible spaces. This included identification of a community events space in the Kempsey area, as well as the Verge Street Oval upgrades.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

2.2 Overview of reserves

Reserve Name	Reserve #	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
Mountain View Reserve	80194	Sportsground, Park	65,673m ²	Lot 1-6 Section 22A DP 759080 Lot 9-14 Section 22A DP 759080 Part Lots 7-8 Section 22A DP 759080
Youth Centre (1)	55660	General Community Use	142m ²	Lot 5 Section 19A DP 759080
Youth Centre (2)	79148	General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland	1,813m ²	Lot 2-3 Section 19A DP 759080
Youth Centre Reserve	78022	General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland	4,420m ²	Lot 4 Section 19A DP 759080 Lot 7300 DP 1130817
Kemp Street Sport Complex	78921	Sportsground	69,694m ²	Lot 7007 DP 96378 Lot 12 DP 645214
Sea Street Park	81288	Park	23,093m ²	Lot 9 Section 39A DP 759080
Bandbox Theatre	82804	General Community Use	3,598m ²	Lot 2 DP 421665
Ella Hennessy Park	72899	Park	1,610m ²	Lot 25-26 Section 10A DP 759080
Verge Street Oval	610021	Sportsground	33,937m ²	Lot 7021 DP 1050424 (Note: Council is investigating options for the incorporation of adjoining Lots 1 - 2 DP1189273 into the Reserve)
Kemp Street Boat Ramp Reserve	46156	Park	36,279m ²	Lot 7001 DP 1060448

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in the Kempsey & West Kempsey area are captured in Reserve Information Sheets 1 to 10 in Appendix A.

2.2.1 Mountain View Reserve – Reserve 80194

Reserve 80194 is located in the northern portion of the Kempsey urban area, bounded by Leith Street to the north, Sea Street to the east, Polwood Street to the south and Tozer Street to the west. The reserve consists of two distinct areas which are separated by a drainage line. The south eastern portion of the reserve contains infrastructure associated with the Kempsey Tennis Club, including used and unused tennis courts, clubhouse and children’s playground. Occasional junior and senior tennis events occur here. West of the tennis courts is a large area of open land with scattered trees that the Kempsey Heights Bowling Club currently leases for car parking space.

The northern portion of the reserve contains relatively open bushland with scattered trees. Informal walking tracks exist through this area. The West Kempsey Pump Track has been

recently constructed in the south-western portion of this reserve. Three residential houses immediately north of the reserve are not located within the reserve boundary.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – the strategy identifies that the Reserve is to be used for sporting purposes into the future.

2.2.2 Youth Centre (1), (2) and Youth Centre Reserve – Reserves 55660, 79148 and 78022

Reserve 79148 is located between River Street and the Macleay River in the western part of West Kempsey. The reserve contains the Kempsey Youth Centre located at The Hub which is an important resource for the youth of the Kempsey Shire. This reserve also covers an area of thick vegetation west of The Hub that adjoins the Macleay River. The reserve has a purpose of Water Brigade Station site, with an additional purpose of Community Purposes added in 2024. A current lease exists via hold over clause.

Reserve 55660 adjoins Reserve 79148 between River Street and the Macleay River. It is a very small reserve consisting of open grass within the Kempsey Youth Centre at The Hub. A signpost within the reserve states “On 22 September 1922 this site was set aside for the preservation of graves. Unfortunately, the identity of those who are buried here remains unknown. Lost...but not forgotten”. No clear evidence of grave sites or associated infrastructure is located within the reserve, but is nonetheless recognised for its identified public purpose.

Reserve 78022 is also located between River Street and the Macleay River and consists of two distinct areas that adjoin Reserves 79148 and 55660. The northern portion of the reserve provides informal carparking for the Kempsey Youth Centre located at The Hub. The western and southern portion of the reserve contains thick native vegetation that adjoins the Macleay River. The reserve has a purpose of Access and Public Recreation and a current lease exists for the Water Brigade Reserve Trust.

Youth Centre (1) and Youth Centre (2) are currently zoned *SP2 - Infrastructure* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

The relationship between these reserves is shown in Figure 4.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council’s *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.



Figure 4: Relationship between Reserves 79148, 55160 and 78022

2.2.3 Kemp Street Sport Complex – Reserve 78921

Reserve 78921, located on the eastern fringe of West Kempsey, borders Kemp Street to the east, Dangar Street and the Kempsey Shire Council Depot to the west and Thompson Street and the Kempsey Showground to the south. The reserve contains the central and southern areas of the space known as the Kemp Street Sport Complex, though the northern portion is not located within the Crown Reserve.

Current baseball and softball infrastructure exist in the northern portion of this reserve with a club house and carparking existing on the western portion which adjoins the Kempsey Shire Council Depot. Parts of the north, as well as the central and southern parts of the reserves are also utilised for soccer sports, whilst a cricket wicket also exists for summer period use in the north. The area is also used for training of others, including Rugby Union.

Substantial upgrades to the area are anticipated in accordance with the sports strategy and master plan documents as outlined below.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, include the implementation of the *Kemp Street Sport Complex Master Plan 2020*, including the installation of irrigation.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identifies the Reserve as a district facility and the peak facility in the Kempsey Shire for baseball and softball. The strategy aims to work towards football guidelines for 'local level' competition and outlines maintenance issues such as drainage and irrigation that require investigation.

Kemp Street Sport Complex Master Plan 2020 – the adopted master plan (August 2020) covers the entirety of the Reserve, as well as associated land to the north. Under the plans, the Reserve will retain its sporting activities, whilst also including new athletics facilities in the southern portion and a fenced off-leashed dog park. Additional “premier field sports zone” is identified on the master plan, but is outside the Reserve. Further details on the master plan are illustrated on Reserve Information Sheet 5 in Appendix A.

2.2.4 Sea Street Park – Reserve 81288

The Sea Street Park Reserve borders Sea Street to the west, Wide Street to the north and St Joseph’s Primary School to the south west. The reserve is an open field used primarily by the adjoining St Joseph’s Primary School. One synthetic junior cricket pitch is located in the middle of the reserve, however it is not currently utilised for formalised cricket competitions. A drainage line travelling south west to north east also exists on the reserve.

Potential exists for the use of this central site for events and activities, including food vans, markets, festivals and sports carnivals. This could be undertaken in association with the adjoining Bandbox Theatre Reserve which is located to the west of the site (see Reserve 82804 below).

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identified the Reserve as a local facility with no current facility gaps.

Horizon 2030: Macleay Valley Economic Development and Tourism Strategy – Action 1.20 is to support a program of cultural and sporting festivals and conference events to provide entertainment and inspiration for residents and to attract new visitors to the Macleay Valley. Sea Street Park has potential to become a space for commercial activities i.e. food van, a place for markets, events festivals and sport carnivals.

2.2.5 Bandbox Theatre – Reserve 82804

Reserve 82804 is located between Sea Street and Hudsons Lane, centrally within West Kempsey. The Reserve includes the Bandbox Theatre, built in 1959 and historically known as the “Little Theatre”. It provides a theatrical space designed solely for stage production and used by small orchestras and musical artists. Ramped access is available from the western side of the theatre. The Bandbox Theatre is listed as a heritage item of local significance (No. 198) under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

The Bandbox Theatre has potential and ongoing use for cultural experiences, events, festivals and markets, as well as opportunities for gallery space and other community activities into the future.

The southern portion of the Reserve, which extends to Hudsons Lane, is leased to a nearby landowner for grazing.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Horizon 2030: Macleay Valley Economic Development and Tourism Strategy – Theme 1 Support the development of the Macleay Valley as an enterprising business and country lifestyle

destination for investment, learning and employment includes *Action 1.19 Commission the preparation of a Macleay Valley Arts and Creative Industries Audit and Directions Strategy*.

Bandbox Theatre is recognised as an important creative arts asset for the Kempsey Shire.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – includes potential initiatives such as 3.1.5 - *Partner with Arts Mid North Coast to promote and support arts and culture sector activities throughout the region* and 5.1.5 - *Collaborate with Arts Mid North Coast to bring arts and cultural experiences into destination marketing to help drive high yield visitation throughout the year*. Bandbox Theatre has been identified as having future potential to host various tourism activities including cultural experiences, commercial activities, events, galleries, performances and community centre.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

2.2.6 Ella Hennessy Park – Reserve 72899

Ella Hennessy Park is located between River Street to Perkins Lane, in the south-western portion of West Kempsey. The reserve is a small open space portion of land containing a children's playground with a slide and swing set. The area adjoins predominantly residential dwellings and forms a local component of open space.

No existing plans or strategies are associated with the Reserve.

2.2.7 Verge Street Oval – Reserve 610021

Reserve 610021, known as Verge Street Oval, is located between Verge Street to the north and Eden Street to the south. The reserve also adjoins the North Coast Railway to the west and forms part of the broader Verge Street / Eden Park sports complex to the east.

The majority of the Reserve contains "Verge 1" – a sub-regional rugby league field with associated club house, amenities, grandstand and carpark. The Kempsey Guide Hall named "Miriam Kebby Hut" and amenities is also located in the northern eastern portion of the reserve.

Substantial upgrades to the area are anticipated in accordance with the sports strategy and master plan documents as outlined below. Council is also investigating options for the incorporation of adjoining Lots 1 and 2 DP1189273 into the Reserve.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identifies "Verge 1" as a sub-regional rugby league facility that would also be suitable as a focus of other high-level football competitions (union, soccer and other field sports).

Verge Street Sport Complex Master Plan 2017 – covers the entirety of Reserve 610021 and the broader Verge Street / Eden Park Sports Complex to the east. It identifies Reserve 610021 (Verge 1) as being subject to upgrade to include a higher-quality field, a designated warm up area and upgrades to the northern carpark. These upgrades will establish the reserve as the

LGA's premier facility for high-level games. Further details on the master plan are illustrated on Reserve Information Sheet 9 in Appendix A.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

2.2.8 Kemp Street Boat Ramp Reserve – Reserve 46156

The Kemp Street Boat Ramp Reserve is located between rural land and the Macleay River on the southern extent of the West Kempsey area. The Reserve extends to the east from the end of Kemp Street, with the North Coast Railway Line located to the immediate east. It contains relatively low-lying vegetation, with no formal infrastructure being present within the reserve, though a boat ramp, pathways and picnic facilities are located in the adjoining road reserve. The reserve is also located within the 1:100 flood extent for the Macleay River.

In conjunction with Transport for NSW, and at the time of preparing this plan of management, Council was preparing a Strategic Business Case relating to the feasibility of a second river crossing, which may impact on this Reserve. The Strategic Business Case is expected to be completed in 2021.

Associated Plans and Strategies

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 - identifies that a portion of the Reserve may be used as the northern landing point for a potential 2nd bridge crossing which will carry pedestrians and cyclists on a dedicated pathway and two lanes of traffic (one in each direction) across the Macleay River.

Horizon 2030: Macleay Valley Economic Development and Tourism Strategy – includes Action 1.24 - *Continue to advocate for the construction of the east-west bridge over the Macleay River linking South Kempsey to West Kempsey, to improve linkages between key industrial and residential areas, and to provide a more direct route to the rail station.* The potential implementation of Action 1.24 could impact the eastern portion of the Reserve as outlined above.

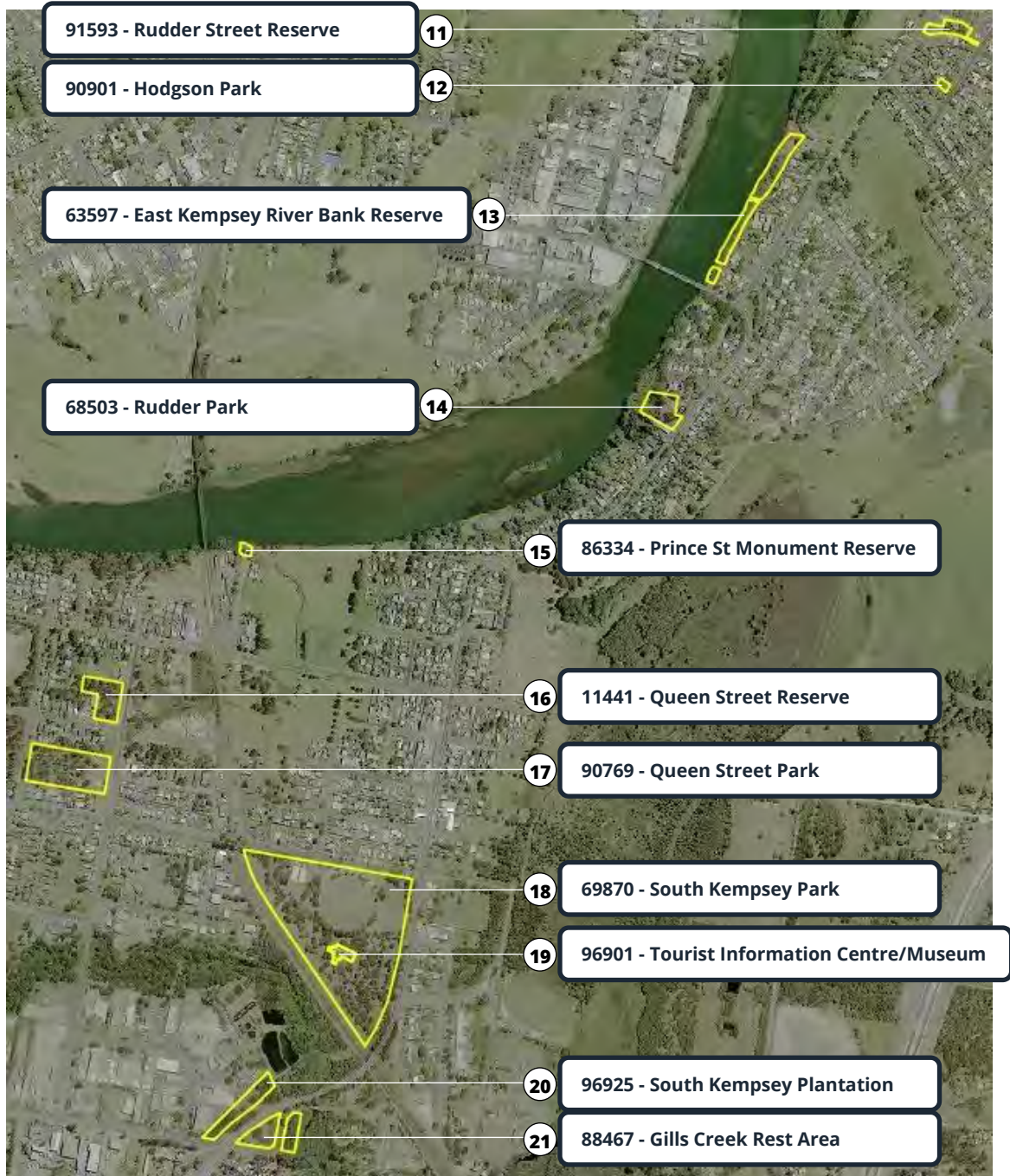
Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



PART 3: SOUTH & EAST KEMPSEY AREA

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This Part of the plan of management applies to a total of 11 reserves within the South and East Kempsey area. The location of these areas is outlined below.



3.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this plan of management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This plan of management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the plan of management is outlined below.

The **South Kempsey Urban Design + Social Plan** was developed in collaboration with the Kempsey Local Aboriginal Lands Council and several levels of government. Several detailed meetings and workshops were held in 2012 with the community to identify the needs and aspirations of the community for the project. The outcome of this process was a strong vision and associated master plan for the South Kempsey area, including a number of the Reserves that are contained within this plan of management.

The **Macleay Valley Sports Strategy** undertook a series of consultations with organisations within the area, including workshops within Kempsey where 10 organisations attended. Key issues were identified around the need for better amenities, lighting and maintenance, as well as communication with Council and assistance with accessing funding opportunities. With a series of sporting fields (Crown and Council owned land) within the South Kempsey area, significant upgrade opportunities were identified with a particular focus of AFL and cricket.

More broadly, recent consultation for the **Future Macleay Growth & Character – Local Strategic Planning Statement** highlights the importance of views and connection to the Macleay River for those in East Kempsey, whilst community and culture, and the improvements to the area since the by-pass was completed was highlighted in South Kempsey. This consultation also highlighted the importance of walkability, and the opportunities arising from the South Kempsey area being a gateway and entry point to Kempsey more broadly. This is reinforced from the older community led **Kempsey Township Local Community Plan**, which sought safe and engaging spaces, where all of the community would be respected and show respect to others.

The recent **Community Infrastructure Strategy** consultation also highlighted similar desires – with a strong emphasis on connected and accessible spaces. It also highlights key project priorities, including the development of an Aboriginal Cultural Centre.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

3.2 Overview of reserves

Reserve Name	Reserve #	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
Rudder Street Reserve	91593	Park	3,308m ²	Lot 14 DP 257410 Lot 8-9 DP 822681
Hodgson Park	90901	Park	611m ²	Lot 1 DP 258641
East Kempsey River Bank Reserve	63597	Park	10,980m ²	Lot 7001 DP 1074169 Lot 7002 DP 1074170 Lot 7007 DP 1110704
Rudder Park	68503	Park	6,048m ²	Lot 7003 DP 1074171
Prince St Monument Reserve	86334	General Community Use	801m ²	Lot 7001 DP 1026694
Queen Street Reserve	11441	General Community Use	7,485m ²	Lot 22 DP 47366
Queen Street Park	90769	Park	18,942m ²	Lot 7001 DP 1026841
South Kempsey Park	69870	Park, Sportsground	103,582m ²	Lot 298 DP 722758
Tourist Information Centre / Museum	96901	General Community Use	1,685m ²	Lot 297 DP 722758
South Kempsey Plantation	96925	General Community Use	6,897m ²	Lot 7018 DP 1026642
Gills Creek Rest Area	88467	Park, Natural Area - Bushland	8,078m ²	Lot 1-2 DP 1143008

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in South & East Kempsey are captured in Reserve Information Sheets 11 to 21 in Appendix A.

3.2.1 Rudder Street Reserve – Reserve 91593

Reserve 91593, also known as the Rudder Street Reserve, is an open grassed park with scattered trees located between Rudder Street and William Street. No formal infrastructure exists on the reserve.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *R1 – General Residential* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

No existing plans or strategies associated with the Reserve. Strategic consideration of future use of the site may be required.

3.2.2 Hodgson Park – Reserve 90901

Hodgson Park is a small open space west of William Street. It contains maintained grassed areas and an isolated seat and plaque that states *“Named in commemoration of the late George Hodgetts Hodgson owner of the property known as The Villa of which this park formed part”*.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *R1 – General Residential* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

No existing plans or strategies associated with the Reserve.

3.2.3 East Kempsey River Bank Reserve – Reserve 63597

The East Kempsey River Bank Reserve is predominately a maintained foreshore open space area stretching from Wharf Street to Lord Street Bridge in East Kempsey. It contains some large mature trees and areas of riparian vegetation, alongside mown turf areas. It is situated parallel to the Macleay River across three separate parcels and is susceptible to flooding. A very minor portion of the Macleay River is located within the Reserve. No improvements are apparent within the Reserve.

East Kempsey River Bank Reserve is also located within the East Kempsey Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*, but is not heritage listed.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – a minor portion of the Reserve forms part of the Macleay River. Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



3.2.4 Rudder Park – Reserve 68503

This Reserve, also known as the Rudder Park Lookout, is an elevated site that is located between Lord Street and the Macleay River. The reserve has two distinct areas. The eastern portion of the reserve consists Rudder Park Historical Lookout providing expansive views to the hinterland to the north / west. It also contains an information board, a picnic shelter, a carpark and a public toilet (although this is currently closed). The water tower and telecommunications facilities to the east of the lookout are not located within the Reserve.

The western portion of the site has been recently cleared of stands of bamboo and planted vegetation which has previously formed part of habitat associated with a colony of flying foxes. From the lookout, the reserve drops off steeply to the west before connecting to the Macleay River via a separate land parcel that does not form part of the Reserve.

Rudder Park is also located within the East Kempsey Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*, but is not heritage listed.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, include the potential to replace the existing (currently closed) amenities if deemed appropriate.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Rudder Park Flying-Fox Camp Management Plan 2017 – developed in line with *NSW Flying-fox Camp Management Plan*, this document provides Council with a framework to manage community impacts associated with the camp while also ensuring flying-foxes and their important ecological services are conserved. The plan provides a hierarchy of actions that Council can take to manage the flying-fox population at the Reserve.

Vegetation Management Plan: Buffer Zone to the Rudder Park Flying-fox Camp 2020 – accompanies the Rudder Park Flying-Fox Camp Management Plan by illustrating the intention to modify vegetation over two stages to form a 15m wide buffer zone to the Rudder Park flying-fox camp.

NSW Flying-fox Camp Management Policy 2015 – overarching document that sets out how to management flying-fox camps in NSW due to public concerns.

3.2.5 Prince St Monument Reserve – Reserve 86334

The Prince St Monument Reserve is located between the end of Prince Street and the Macleay River, just to the east of the North Coast Railway Line crossing. The monument does not display any signage and the area is generally a maintained turfed open space with a number of trees within and adjoining the Reserve. The reserve is highly susceptible to flooding from the Macleay River.

Associated Plans and Strategies

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – identifies that the end of Prince Street could be an ideal location to enter the river for swimming activities. Improving signage and access from the southern bank of the River from Prince Street and to establish a shark net are identified as potential actions.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins the Macleay River. Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

3.2.6 Queen Street Reserve – Reserve 11441

This Reserve has a predominant frontage to the corner of Queen Street and Nicholson Street in South Kempsey. It contains native vegetation, predominantly comprising of a number of larger trees, with informal access tracks.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *R1 – General Residential* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – identifies the Reserve as being maintained as an open space and recreation area.

3.2.7 Queen Street Park – Reserve 90769

Queen Street Park is located around 100m to the south of Queen Street Reserve (Reserve 11441 as per above). Queen Street Park is however a larger space, located between Queen Street and Albert Street to the west. The reserve is predominately vegetated and contains a recently upgraded half basketball court and associated picnic shelter and seat that have a frontage to Queen Street. The Reserve adjoins residential areas to the north and south.

Associated Plans and Strategies

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – identifies Queen Street Park as being undeveloped open space with the potential to be a public open space area with play areas, integrated path and cycleway. The recent upgrade of the basketball court, seating and shelter have been developed since this plan was established. The development of the Reserve would also form part of a broader recreational park extending across Albert Street to Vernon Street (though this area is does not form part of this plan of management).

3.2.8 South Kempsey Park – Reserve 69870

South Kempsey Park is a large Reserve that borders Lachlan Street to the east, Middleton Street to the north and the North Coast Railway Line to the south and east. It is large multi-functional reserve containing a variety of uses. The south eastern portion of the site provides carparking, a large amenities block, picnic tables that were a popular rest stop when the Pacific Highway travelled through Kempsey.

A current feature of the reserve is the multi-purpose South Kempsey Oval that is utilised by both AFL and cricket teams. The oval consists of a field / oval, clubhouse, amenities block, storage shipping containers and two practice cricket nets.

North west of the oval adjoining Middleton Street is a Memorial Grove – a garden and plaque dedicated to youth who lost their lives from a bus-train collision in 1968. Further west, the reserve contains two older tennis courts and associated clubhouse and lighting. The

remainder of the reserve contains large, scattered trees. A tourist information centre / museum is also enclosed by the Reserve but is its own reserve as outlined further below.

There is for changes and improvements within the Reserve as outlined in the associated plans and strategies below.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 - identifies South Kempsey Park as a district facility and a key facility for AFL and cricket that requires maintenance upgrades to the drainage, carparking, driveway, grandstand and amenities block.

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 - identifies major upgrades for South Kempsey Oval, including a multi-purpose sports pavilion with toilets, changing rooms and storage facilities. It also identifies the north eastern portion of the Reserve as being potentially developable for a community based centre / "Keeping Place" where the Dunghutti people can display and store a variety of historical and cultural artefacts and art pieces.

Kempsey Corridor Master Plan 2012 - identifies potential upgrades for South Kempsey Park including develop a multi-purpose event setting including sports ground, playground and cultural workspace and acknowledgment of the significance of the Glenn Murcutt designed buildings to the community.

3.2.9 Tourist Information Centre / Museum – Reserve 96901

Reserve 96901 consists of the Macleay River Historical Society Museum and the Dunghutti-Ngaku Aboriginal Art Gallery. The previous tourist information centre use was removed as of December 2020 and is now located at the Slim Dusty Centre, Macleay Valley Way, South Kempsey. The centre is signposted as the Val Melville Centre and houses artefacts for the Macleay River Historical Society. The building was designed by renowned Australian architects, Glenn Murcutt, being his first public building design.

The centre is enclosed by South Kempsey Park - Reserve 69870, which is a separate Council managed Crown land reserve.

Associated Plans and Strategies

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – no specific upgrades are outlined in the plan for this Reserve. However, stronger pedestrian links to the buildings and additional surrounding facilities within South Kempsey Oval, including a potential Keeping Place are proposed.

3.2.10 South Kempsey Plantation – Reserve 96925

This Reserve is located between the Macleay Valley Way and South Kempsey Industrial Precinct, consisting of open areas with scattered trees. No improvements are apparent to the Reserve.

Associated Plans and Strategies

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – identifies the Reserve as open space with no specific future development.

3.2.11 Gills Creek Rest Area – Reserve 88467

The Gills Creek Rest Area is located immediately east of the Macleay Valley Way and consists of two distinct areas separated by Faulkner Street. The eastern portion of the Reserve contains thick native bushland adjoining Gills Bridge Creek. The western portion of the reserve contains multiple picnic shelters and a carpark, and is maintained as public open space. The reserve is subject to flooding being located next to Gills Bridge Creek.

Associated Plans and Strategies

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – the plan shows a potential walking and cycling trail along the Gills Bridge Creek Corridor stretching from West Street to the railway line and the Pacific Highway to the east which may include the Reserve.

Gills Bridge Creek Rehabilitation Plan 2007 – The Reserve is identified as adjoining Gills Creek, although it does not identify that any rehabilitation work is to be carried out on the Reserve.



VAL MELVILLE CENTRE – GALLERY & MUSEUM PROTECTED MONUMENT

PART 4: HAT HEAD AREA



PART 4: HAT HEAD

This Part of the plan of management applies to a total of three reserves within the Hat Head area. The location of these areas is outlined below.



4.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this plan of management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This plan of management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the plan of management is outlined below.

Recent consultation has been undertaken with the community with respect to the **Your Future Holiday Parks** project. As part of this process, extensive community consultation via an online survey, drop-in meetings and stakeholder consultation was conducted in regard to the Hat Head Holiday Park. The outcomes of this process have informed the development of future concept plans for the area.

More broadly, recent consultation for the **Future Macleay Growth & Character – Local Strategic Planning Statement** highlights the importance of the natural environment,

particularly how the bush, beach and creek intersect on the doorstep of the village. The sense of isolation and being low-key and quiet beachside area was also seen as being important. Similarly, the earlier **Hat Head Local Community Plan** was developed by Council in 2009 to identify the community's priorities and actions for improvement of the town. It guides the development of partnerships between the local community, community organisations and Kempsey Shire Council and highlights the importance of open space improvements and retention of the natural surrounds within the area.

The recent **Community Infrastructure Strategy** consultation also highlighted similar desires – with a strong emphasis on connected and accessible spaces. It also highlights key project priorities, including the development of open space hierarchy and plans to assist in creating a more manageable system of public parks and other spaces.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

4.2 Overview of reserves

Reserve Name	Reserve #	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
Hat Head Tennis Courts	91713	Park, Sportsground	7,907m ²	Lot 7303 DP 1130211
Hat Head Holiday Park	52808	General Community Use, Natural Area – Bushland	117,788m ²	Lot 7006-7007 DP 1069870
Kinchela Street Reserve	91415	Natural Area – Bushland	1,000m ²	Lot 6 Section 5 DP 758505

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in Hat Head are captured in Reserve Information Sheets 22 to 24 in Appendix A.

4.2.1 Hat Head Tennis Courts – Reserve 91713

The Hat Head Tennis Courts Reserve is located in the eastern part of the village, bounded by Straight Street to the north, Mason Street to the west, Perry Street to the east and Korogoro Creek to the south. The reserve contains two tennis courts and the buildings associated with Hat Head Tennis Club in the western part of the Reserve. Native trees cover a significant portion of the eastern part of the Reserve, though the entire area is generally maintained public open space, including a recently approved and constructed community garden space.

This Reserve does not include Hat Head RFS immediately south west of the tennis courts, which are located on a separate Reserve that is “operational” land and not subject to a plan of management.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – the two tennis courts are not identified in the strategy.

4.2.2 Hat Head Holiday Park – Reserve 52808

The large Hat Head Holiday Park Reserve is the most central and prominent area of public land in Hat Head. It borders Korogoro Creek to south and west, Connors Beach to the north and Myrtle Street / Hat Head Bowling Club to the east.

The reserve consists of the popular Hat Head Holiday Park which contains a number of cabins, powered and unpowered sites and annual licenced holiday vans (further details on privately owned caravans are provided in the corresponding Reserve Information Sheet as Appendix A). The reserve also includes a portion of the pedestrian bridge over Korogoro Creek in the south-east, and the Hat Head boat ramp in the north-east.

An access road runs east / west through the middle of Reserve, splitting the holiday park area, and resulting unclear delineation between holiday park and day use areas. Other improvements include a number of public and holiday park amenities blocks, holiday park reception building and a playground adjoining the Bowling Club on the north-western boundary.

A reserve master plan is identified to be prepared for this area. This master plan will incorporate the identified outcomes of the *Hat Head Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021* as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting as well as other aspects of the reserve, including access and parking arrangements. The reserve has been identified, and is already used at times, for events, markets and other activities. The site would also have the potential to facilitate equipment hire and like commercial activities that can benefit recreational activities within and surrounding the site.

As a key point within the *Five Headlands Trail*, there may also be opportunities for various improvements associated with this proposal – such as signage, access tracks and the like.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identify numerous upgrades for the Reserve including existing and new public amenities, new camp kitchen, foreshore reinvigoration in accordance with future master plan, replacement of cabins, playground, kayak launch area and beach access improvements.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Hat Head Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – the Holiday Park concept plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, proposes a series of changes to the Holiday Park area. These include:

- Making peak use areas available for year round use
- Consolidating annual licence holder sites to the western portion of the Holiday Park
- Reconfiguring sites to accommodate tourist sites in place of annual licence holder sites
- Providing a camp kitchen and upgraded amenities in the eastern portion of the site
- Establishing camping sites and a small amenities building on the south-western boundary

- Integrating new cabins around existing cabins precinct in the southern portion of the Holiday Park – up to 5 new cabins.
- Providing a new reception and managers residence to north side of access road, and reconfiguring the existing area to tourist sites.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – action 3.3.4 - Ensure standards/quality of Council assets, particularly holiday parks and public spaces meet the expectations of visitors is relevant and applies to Hat Head Holiday Park. This is reflected in the Concept Plan and associated consultation processes. This document also identified the Five Headlands Trail as a ‘game-changer’ project that should be pursued in the short-term.

Horizon 2030: Economic Development and Tourism Strategy - Hat Head Holiday Park is an integral part of *Theme 3: support the development of the Macleay Valley Coast as a Premier Regional Visitor Destination*.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins Korogoro Creek and Hat Head Main Beach. Future works that may impact Korogoro Creek or Hat Head Main Beach will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Korogoro Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

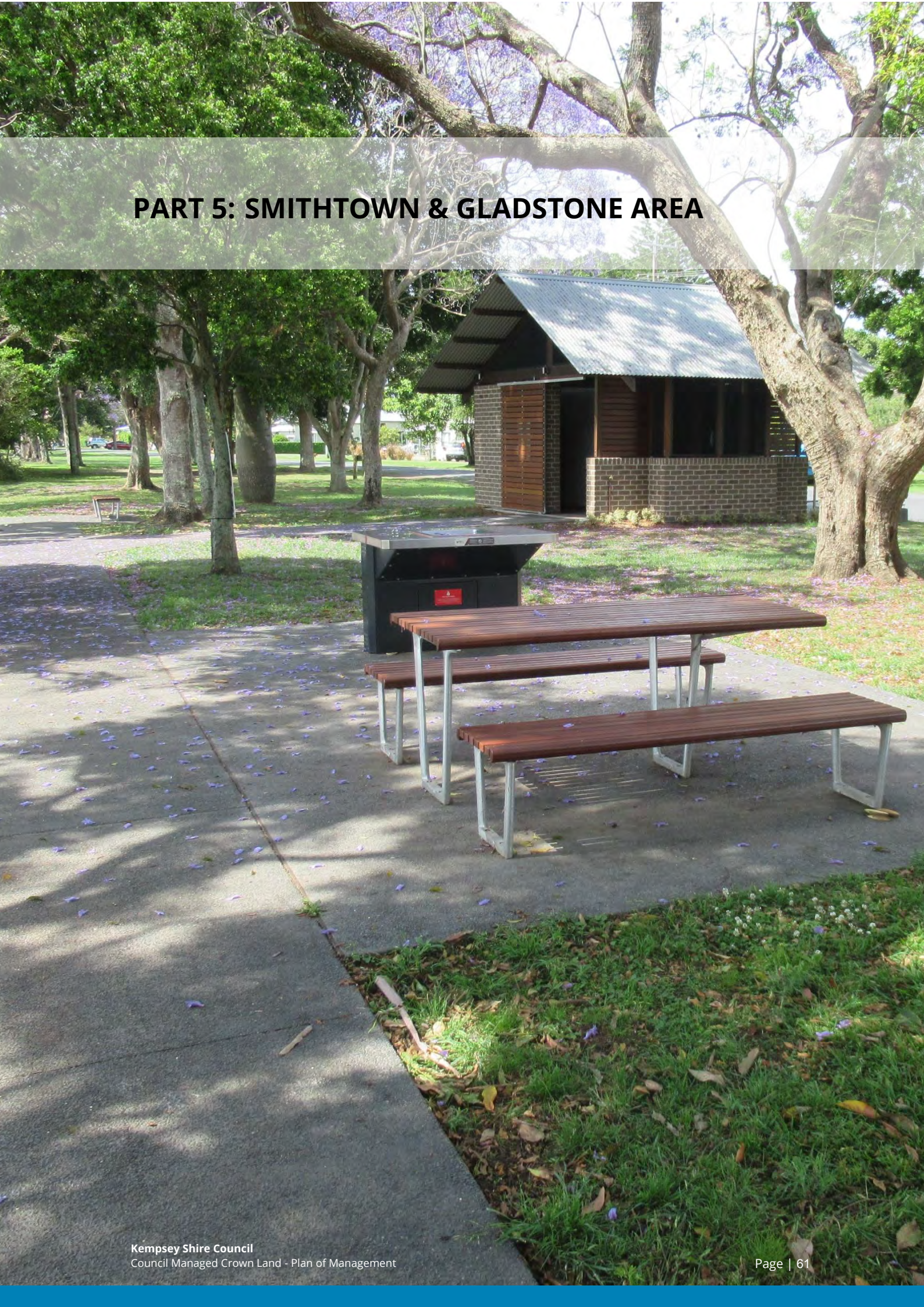
4.2.3 Kinchela Street Reserve – Reserve 91415

Kinchela Street Reserve is a predominantly vegetated area located on the southern side of Korogoro Creek, opposite the Hat Head Holiday Park Reserve (see Section 4.2.2). Private residential properties exist to the south. The reserves contain coastal native vegetation, though with some disturbance in parts.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins Korogoro Creek and Hat Head Main Beach. Future works that may impact Korogoro Creek or Hat Head Main Beach will be required to consider the provisions Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Korogoro Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

PART 5: SMITHTOWN & GLADSTONE AREA



PART 5: SMITHTOWN & GLADSTONE

This Part of the plan of management applies to a total of eleven reserves within the Smithtown and Gladstone areas. The location of these areas is outlined below.



5.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this plan of management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This plan of management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the plan of management is outlined below.

Recent consultation for the **Future Macleay Growth & Character - Local Strategic Planning Statement** highlights the importance of the unique nature of these two areas, their history and heritage values and the connection to the Macleay and Belmore rivers. The sense of community and being low-key and quiet riverside areas was also seen as being important.

Similarly, the earlier **Smithtown and Gladstone Local Community Plans** were developed by Council in 2009 to identify the community's priorities and actions for improvement of the towns. These documents guide the development of partnerships between the local community, community organisations and Kempsey Shire Council and highlights the importance of open space improvements, particularly for youth as well as visitors, and to increase the use and interaction with the rivers in a safe way. Increasing the use of sporting facilities and community halls was also seen as important to fostering a strong community atmosphere.

The recent **Community Infrastructure Strategy** consultation also highlighted similar desires – with a strong emphasis on improving existing facilities to enable their use to be further expanded, for example the Gladstone Youth and Community Centre. It also highlights key project priorities, including the development of open space hierarchy and plans to assist in creating a more manageable system of public parks and other spaces.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

5.2 Overview of reserves

Reserve Name	Reserve #	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
Smithtown Medical Centre	83632	General Community Use	856m ²	Lot 7002 DP 1031115
Smithtown School of Arts	1035908	General Community Use	1,011m ²	Lot 1 Section 668434
Yakka Watson Reserve	72371	Park	3,365m ²	Lot 7004 DP 1029115
Smithtown Sports Ground	78751	Sportsground	4,237m ²	Lot 290 DP 722654 Lot 2 DP732134
Smithtown Oval	61565	Sportsground	12,863m ²	Lot 291 DP 722665
Church Street Reserve	82185	Park	1,649m ²	Lot 282 DP 752412 Lot 7003 DP 1031115
Gladstone Pioneer Park	97413	Park	782m ²	Lot 284 DP 754423
Nestles Riverside Park	10646	Park	22,517m ²	Lot 1 DP 752412 Lot 7009 DP 1071939
Gladstone Memorial Park	41038	Park	4,207m ²	Lot 1 Section 10 DP 758444 Lot 7316 DP 1156240
Gladstone Sports Complex	7743	Sportsground	40,585m ²	Lot 7005 DP 1029120
Gladstone Hall	210090	General Community Use	9,499m ²	Lot 3 Section 3 DP 758444

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in Smithtown and Gladstone area are captured in Reserve Information Sheets 26 to 36 in Appendix A.

5.2.1 Smithtown Medical Centre - Reserve 83632

The Smithtown Medical Centre Reserve is located on the north-western edge of the Smithtown urban area, bounded by Church Street to the east and the Macleay River to the west. The Reserve is immediately north and contiguous with the Church Street Reserve (Reserve 82185). The reserve contains the former "Smithtown Medical Centre" building (including an associated small outbuilding) which is currently unused. The site was previously used as a baby health clinic and medical centre.

The area is included under the Smithtown Heritage Precinct identified by the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*, but is not heritage listed.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

5.2.2 Smithtown School of Arts - Reserve 1035908

The Smithtown School of Arts Reserve is situated on the corner of Main Street and Rawson Street in the northern portion of the village. The Reserve contains the Smithtown School of Arts building (also known as Smithtown Hall) which is currently operated by a Section 355 committee under the *Local Government Act 1993*. The building is utilised for a range of performing arts related activities and is available for public hire.

The site and associated building, referred to as the Smithtown Literary Institute, are listed in Council's LEP as a local heritage item (number 173). The listing The listing Statement of significance say that the "*Smithtown Literary Institute is a near perfect record of country architecture. The hall is significant in that the communities' needs are reflected in this building, which catered for activities from political to recreational. It is an important social focal point. It reflects the interest in local participation in social and cultural life*". This significance and the ongoing use of the Hall for community purposes is set to continue.

The area is also included under the Smithtown Heritage Precinct identified by the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

5.2.3 Yakka Watson Reserve - Reserve 72371

This Reserve, named after John “Yakka” Watson, is located in the north-eastern part of the village, bounded by Fitzgerald Avenue to the west and the Macleay River to the east. The reserve is an important access point to the Macleay River, with associated infrastructure including a boat ramp and jetty area (which is outside the Reserve to the north).

The Reserve also contains a small amenities building, picnic tables and an information board describing the impact of the Macleay River in flood. The Reserve (and area more generally) is highly susceptible to flooding from the Macleay River.

The area is included under the Smithtown Heritage Precinct identified by the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*, but is not heritage listed.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, include the refurbishment of the existing amenities.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



YAKKA WATSON RESERVE

5.2.4 Smithtown Sports Ground - Reserve 78751

The Smithtown Sports Ground Reserve borders Smithtown Oval to the east (which is a separate Council managed Crown land reserve) and Smithtown RSL Memorial Bowling Club to the west.

The Reserve contains both formal and informal carparking for the Smithtown Oval and adjoining bowling club. The site also contains the amenities and changerooms associated with Frank Garrity Memorial Grandstand, albeit the elevated seating of Frank Garrity Memorial Grandstand is part of the Smithtown Oval Reserve (see below).

A maintained turf area is located in the north-western corner and is likely to be used for both parking and for sports activities including training and pre-game warm-up.

The area is included under the Smithtown Heritage Precinct identified by the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*, but is not heritage listed.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – The Reserve is not identified in this strategy, though the associated Smithtown Oval reserve is identified as outlined below.

5.2.5 Smithtown Oval - Reserve 61565

Contiguous with the Smithtown Sports Ground (see above) to the west, this Reserve also borders Rawson Street to the east and Cannane Street to the south. The Reserve consists of the Smithtown Oval playing field lighting, seating and the Effie Clarke Memorial Canteen. The reserve also contains the elevated seating of Frank Garrity Memorial Grandstand. The amenities and changerooms associated with Frank Garrity Memorial Grandstand are however located within the septate Smithtown Sports Ground Reserve (see above).

The area is included under the Smithtown Heritage Precinct identified by the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*, but is not heritage listed.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – The Reserve is identified as a 'local facility' with no facility gaps.

5.2.6 Church Street Reserve - Reserve 82185

This Reserve comprises of public open space that is primarily maintained turf area, with an area of open deck and gardens overlooking the Macleay River. The Reserve is located between Church Street and the Macleay River to the immediate south of the contiguous Smithtown Medical Centre Reserve (see comments at Section 5.2.1). The Reserve is highly susceptible to flooding from the Macleay River.

The area is included under the Smithtown Heritage Precinct identified by the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*, but is not heritage listed.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

5.2.7 Gladstone Pioneer Park - Reserve 97413

The Gladstone Pioneer Park is located towards the northern end of the village of Gladstone, between Kinchela Street and the Macleay River (on the eastern embankment / Gladstone side of the River). It consists of open grass with scattered trees and a plaque commemorating the opening of Pioneer Park in 1966. The Reserve is highly susceptible to flooding from the Macleay River.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

5.2.8 Nestles Riverside Park - Reserve 10646

The Nestles Riverside Park is located on the south-western corner of the Smithtown 'peninsula'. The Reserve borders Park Avenue to the north, Belmore Street to the east and the Macleay River to the south and west.

The Reserve is located to the south of the large Nestle factory which extends along the Macleay River to the north-west. Within the Reserve is a cricket pitch, public toilet, picnic shelters / BBQ and children's playground. The area has also seen recent upgrades including new parking area, pathways and basketball court.

Large trees scatter the boundary of the reserve, which is highly susceptible to flooding from the Macleay River.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – the informal cricket pitch and basketball court facilities that are within the Reserve are not identified in this strategy.

5.2.9 Gladstone Memorial Park - Reserve 41038

The Gladstone Memorial Park is a centrally located Reserve within the village of Gladstone. It is located between Kinchela Street and the Macleay River, making it a popular rest point for both the local community and visitors to the area.

Improvements include a public toilet, footpaths, a children's playground as well as a war memorial dedicated to those who lost their lives during World War One. The Reserve is highly susceptible to flooding from the Macleay River.

Gladstone Memorial Park and associated monument are listed in Council's LEP as a local heritage item (number I49). The listing Statement of Significance says that the "*Gladstone Memorial Monument is a public witness of importance created for posterity. In this memorial it can be seen what a community considered worthwhile in expense and effort. This monument represents a place in artistic history*". This significance and the ongoing use of the park and retention of the memorial is set to continue. This area is also subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as "*Gladstone Conservation Area*" under Council's LEP.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and *W2 - Recreational Waterways*. Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

5.2.10 Gladstone Sports Complex - Reserve 7743

The Gladstone Sports Complex Reserve is a large public open space area centrally located within Gladstone. It is bounded by Barnard Street to the west, Macleay Street to the south and unformed road reserves / private rural properties to the north and east.

The Reserve consists of two team sports fields, a tennis club house and two tennis courts, though these are in generally poor condition. Newly constructed undercover seating has been developed adjoining Barnard Street, with the western oval also being serviced by lighting. The north-eastern portion of the site has been revegetated to form the northern boundary to the adjoining oval / sporting field.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU1 - Primary Production* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies upgrades for the flood lights within the Reserve.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identifies the Reserve as a local facility with potential upgrades to resurface the top tennis court and replace the lights with LEDs.

5.2.11 Gladstone Hall - Reserve 210090

Located opposite the Gladstone SES and Gladstone Police Station, this Reserve has a frontage to Kinchela Street. Built in 1898, Gladstone Hall (sometimes referred to as the School of Arts) currently has shared communal facilities of the foyer, toilets and kitchen with the Macleay Valley Community Art Gallery and the Gladstone Youth & Community Centre. The hall is also available for public hire.

Gladstone Hall is listed in Council's LEP as a local heritage item (number I37). The listing Statement of Significance says that the *"The School of Arts was built in 1893. It was decided that a cultural centre was needed for the growing community. It has been the venue for farewells and welcome homes to young men of world wars. An honour board hangs in the hall with a tribute to the service men of the first world war."* This significance and the ongoing use of the facility is set to continue. This area is also subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as *"Gladstone Conservation Area"* under Council's LEP.

The facility is also identified as one of *"our most successful spaces"* within the Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies an external refurbishment to Gladstone Hall and the art gallery.

Associated Plans and Strategies

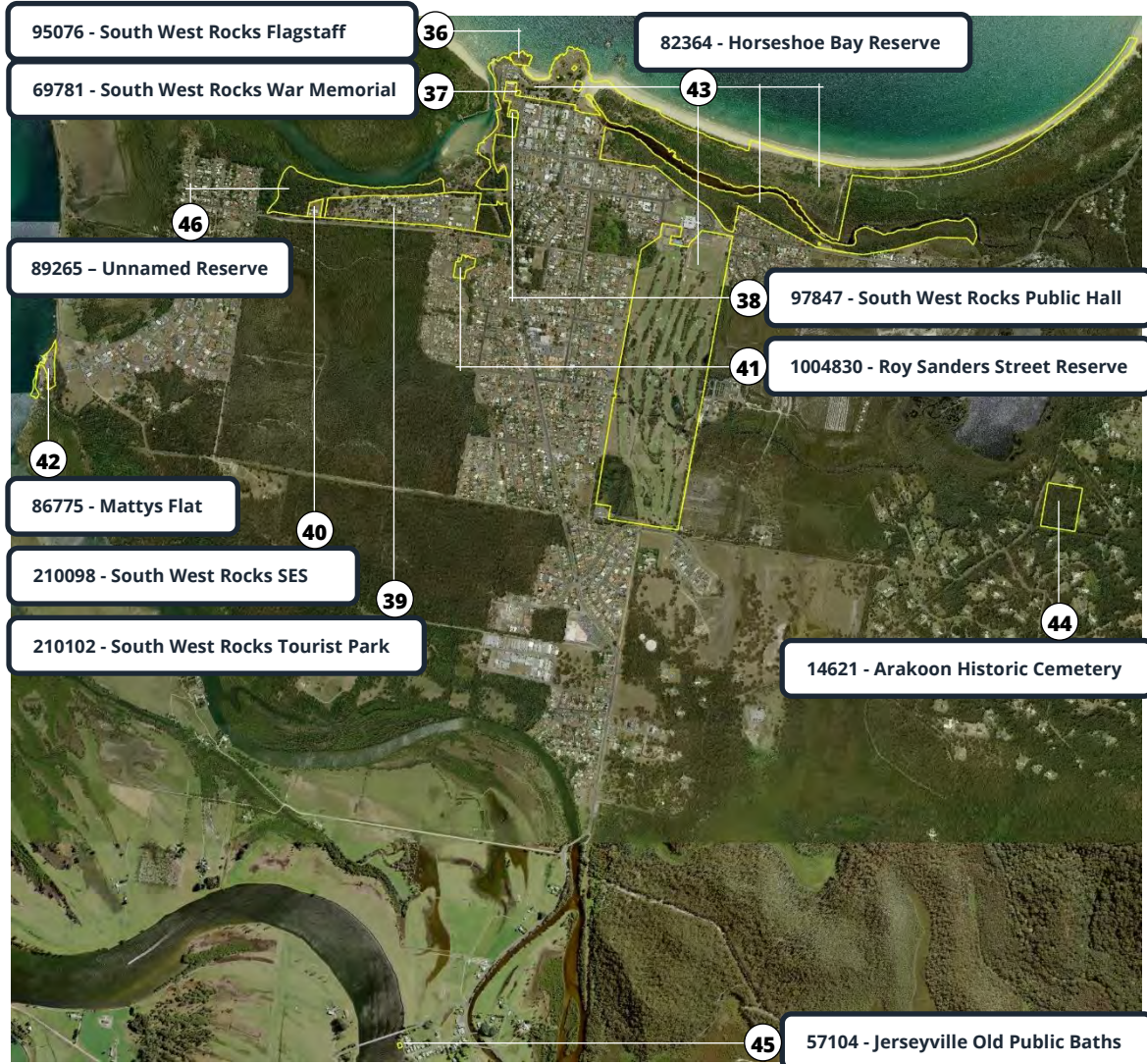
Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.



PART 6: SOUTH WEST ROCKS AREA

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This Part of the plan of management applies to a total of eleven reserves within the South West Rocks and Jerseyville areas. The location of these areas is outlined below.



6.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this plan of management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This plan of management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the plan of management is outlined below.

The **Horseshoe Bay Master Plan** is a strategic document that guides the provision, location and design of new facilities and infrastructure within this area of South West Rocks

(predominantly reserve 82364). Community engagement relating to the development of plans in this area have continued since 2012, with a community catch up held in May 2018 and in late 2018 a community engagement workshop was held. Further engagement as part of this process included online surveys and forums as well as target consultation with specific stakeholders. The resulting Master Plan was adopted in 2019.

Recent consultation with the community has also been undertaken regarding the Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park through the **Your Future Holiday Parks** project. As part of this process, extensive community consultation via an online survey, drop-in meetings and stakeholder consultation was conducted in regard to the future planning of the Holiday Park area. The outcomes of this process have informed the development of future concept plans for the site and this plan of management.

Recent consultation for the **Future Macleay Growth & Character – Local Strategic Planning Statement** highlights the importance of accessibility around the town, including access to the beach, boating and sporting facilities. The natural environment and maritime history was also important, alongside retaining the peaceful and relaxed nature of the town. Tourism, and associated opportunities for local economic benefits, was also an important aspect identified for the future.

This sense of place and desire for retention of the low-key feel of the area was reflected in the earlier **South West Rocks Local Community Plan** that were developed by Council in 2009 to identify the community's priorities and actions for improvement of the towns. This document highlights the importance of access and open space improvements, particularly for youth as well as visitors.

The **Macleay Valley Sports Strategy** undertook a series of consultations with organisations within the area, including workshops within South West Rocks where 15 organisations attended. Key issues were identified around the need for improved and expanded facilities, particularly to cater for growth. This process resulted in a number of recommendations for improvement to sporting facilities in the area, including additional sports grounds and improvement of existing facilities to a district level.

The recent **Community Infrastructure Strategy** highlighted South West Rocks' functions as a secondary service centre for the LGA, with the highest level of population growth expected in the area. Corresponding with community consultation outlined above and reinforced through this process, this strategy recommends upgrades to existing facilities in South West Rocks, such as the South West Rocks Sporting Complex, to respond to this projected growth. A further key project identified was the development of a library based multipurpose hub at South West Rocks.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

6.2 Overview of reserves

Reserve Name	Reserve #	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
South West Rocks Flagstaff	95076	General Community Use Natural Area - Escarpment	4,795m ²	Lot 284 DP 754396
South West Rocks War Memorial	69781	General Community Use	527m ²	Lot 7305 DP 1127502
South West Rocks Public Hall	97847	General Community Use	1,222m ²	Lot 235 DP 754396 Lot 269 DP 754396
South West Rocks Tourist Park	210102	General Community Use	94,755m ²	Lot 376-378 DP 823789
South West Rocks SES	210098	General Community Use	4,642m ²	Lot 379 DP 823785
Roy Sanders Street Reserve	1004830	Park	6,710m ²	Lot 2 DP 822640
Mattys Flat	86775	Park, Natural Area - Watercourse	10,106m ²	Lot 302 DP754396
Horseshoe Bay Reserve	82364	Park, Sportsground General Community Use Natural Area - Foreshore Natural Area - Bushland	1,118,922m ²	Lot 341 DP 754396 Lot 13 DP 1003894 Lots 2-3 DP 1032643 Lot 7004 DP 1056213 Lot 7001 DP 1073214 Lot 7002 DP 1073215 Lot 7043 DP 1120706 Lot 7003 DP 1120750 Lots 7044-7045 DP 1120753 Lots 7041-7042 DP 1120754 Lot 112 DP 1122333 Lot 7046 DP 1123370 Lot 7308 DP 1138202
Arakoon Historic Cemetery	14621	General Community Use	33,602m ²	Lot 7008 DP 1055771
Jerseyville Public Baths	57104	Natural Area - Watercourse	385m ²	Lot 7304 1127881
Unnamed Reserve	89265	Park, Natural Area - Bushland	90,808m ²	Lot 316 DP754396 Lot 7012-7013 DP1059256 Lot 7011 DP1076160

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in South West Rocks area are captured in Reserve Information Sheets 37 to 47 in Appendix A.

6.2.1 South West Rocks Flagstaff - Reserve 95076

This Reserve is located near the mouth of the South West Rocks / Back Creek and is the western headland of Horseshoe Bay. The Reserve also borders the Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park to its south.

The majority of the Reserve contains a rocky escarpment leading into the Pacific Ocean. A heritage item, being a Pilot Signal Station, exists in the south of the reserve being only one of two remaining in-situ stations in NSW. These signal stations demonstrate the significance of shipping trade along the east coast of NSW and the central role of Pilot Stations in maintaining these routes. A newly developed boardwalk exists between the Pilot Signal Station and the rocky escarpment for public use.

South West Rocks Flagstaff (the Reserve area) is listed as heritage item of local significance (number 180) under the provisions of *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013* and is located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*. The State Heritage listed *South West Rocks Pilot Station Complex* (no. 01788) also includes associated infrastructure within the Reserve (other parts being on land on nearby Ocean Drive that is not part of this plan of management).

Associated Plans and Strategies

Horseshoe Bay Master Plan 2019 – The Master Plan adjoins this Reserve, though does not identify any works on the Reserve itself.

Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – the Holiday Park concept plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting adjoins this Reserve, though does not identify any works on the Reserve itself.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins the Pacific Ocean and is part of the LGA coastline. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact on these areas will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

6.2.2 South West Rocks War Memorial - Reserve 69781

The War Memorial Reserve is located on the corner of Ocean Drive and Livingston Street, adjoining the Horseshoe Bay area. The reserve contains the South West Rocks War Memorial in the south east corner of the reserve. Associated footpaths approach the memorial from the north and south. The memorial is dedicated to those from South West Rocks and surrounding areas who lost their lives serving in World War 1.

The northern end of the reserve adjoins, and contains some infrastructure associated with, the Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park (refer Reserve 82364). Adjustment to the boundary between these two reserves may be required in the future.

Whilst the War Memorial Reserve is not identified on any heritage lists, the Reserve is located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013* and the property to both the west (Pilot Station and Police Station complex) and east (Entrance gates - see Reserve 82364) contain heritage items.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Horseshoe Bay Master Plan 2014 – The earlier adopted *Horseshoe Bay Master Plan* from 2014 identifies the Reserve as being part of the ‘town entrance statement’.

6.2.3 South West Rocks Public Hall - Reserve 97847

The Public Hall Reserve is situated between Ocean Drive and Gregory Street on the western side of the South West Rock town centre. The Reserve consists primarily of the South West Rocks Public Hall which was established in 1926 and which now serves as a multi-purpose building incorporating the School of Arts and Community Centre for the public. The building is predominately utilised for performing arts related activities and community groups such as Kempsey Line dancers and Kempsey Macleay Physical Culture. The hall is available for public hire.

The site and associated building, referred to as the School of Arts, are listed in Council’s LEP as a local heritage item (number 174). The listing Statement of significance says that the “*School of Arts at South West Rocks is a structure which commemorates a response from the community when a few “live wires” made a concerted effort and collected enough funds to make plans to build a hall. The Federation style architecture building reflects the style of the day with the use of timber and iron. The hall has been a focal point of the town for over seventy years, providing a place for people to gather and enjoy activities.*” This significance and the ongoing use of the Hall for community purposes is set to continue. South West Rocks Public Hall is also located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

6.2.4 South West Rocks Tourist Park - Reserve 210102

The South West Rocks Tourist Park is located to the east of the town centre along Gordon Young Drive. The Tourist Park exists between Gordon Young Drive and South West Rocks Creek to the north, albeit an area of unnamed Reserve extends along most of the northern boundary (refer Reserve 89265 in Section 6.2.6).

The reserve contains the privately operated South West Rocks Tourist Park which is operated under a 30-year lease arrangement by the Ingenia Communities Group. The tourist park provides tourist camping, caravanning, cabins as well as an associated area operated as a manufactured home estate.

The Reserve adjoins the South West Rocks SES Reserve to the west.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins the Pacific Ocean and is part of the LGA coastline. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact on these areas will be required to consider the provisions of Council’s *Macleay River Estuary*

Coastal Zone Management Plan and Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

6.2.5 South West Rocks SES - Reserve 210098

The South West Rocks SES Reserve is situated between Gordon Young Drive to the south and a boat ramp access road to the north. The Reserve adjoins two other Council managed Crown land reserves, being South West Rocks Tourist Park Reserve (to the east) and an unnamed Reserve (to the north).

The reserve contains two main buildings and an area of open grass. South West Rocks SES, a community emergency response group, is located in the north western portion of the Reserve. The Australian Navy Cadets Training Ship Culgoa formed in 1990 is located in the south of the Reserve.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve is located parallel to South West Rocks Creek. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

6.2.6 Unnamed Reserve - Reserve 89265

This unnamed Reserve is split into two distinct areas. The eastern portion of the reserve is separated from a major part of the reserve by South West Rocks Tourist Park. This eastern portion contains native vegetation and a large drainage line that connects to South West Rocks Creek.

The larger western portion of the Reserve is situated between South West Rocks Tourist Park and South West Rocks Creek, before extending out to being between Gordon Young Drive and South West Rocks Creek further west. The western portion of the reserve contains a recently improved boat ramp to South West Rocks Creek including a newly upgraded carpark, public toilets, picnic table and fish cleaning station. The western portion also contains a relatively large area of low-lying native vegetation.

Opportunities may exist in the Reserve for complementary commercial activities such as equipment hire, mobile food vans and small-scale events.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 89265 contains a boat ramp leading into South West Rocks Creek. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

6.2.7 Roy Sanders Street Reserve - Reserve 1004830

The Roy Sanders Street Reserve is an open reserve with scattered trees that connects in its north to Roy Sanders Street. The Reserve is part of a broader drainage line / linear open space area that extends from Gordon Young Drive in the north to Arthur Street in the south (and continuing each way beyond).

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

No existing plans or strategies are associated with the Reserve.

6.2.8 Mattys Flat - Reserve 86775

The Mattys Flat Reserve comprises part of a popular waterfront land area at the eastern extent of South West Rocks on the Macleay River. The area is popular for boating and fishing, and includes a carpark, children's playground, public wharf and boat ramp.

However, some existing facilities are outside the Reserve boundaries, including part of the public wharf, the public toilets, the small marina and the "boatshed" building that adjoins.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Mattys Flat Plan of Management 2006 (revised in 2010) – the plan of management identifies numerous potential upgrades to the Reserve that are outlined in Reserve Information Sheet 43 in Appendix A.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 89265 contains a boat ramp leading into South West Rocks Creek. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



6.2.9 Horseshoe Bay Reserve - Reserve 82364

The Horseshoe Bay Reserve is the largest Council managed Crown land reserve in the Kempsey Shire. It stretches from Trial Bay Gaol Beach in the east, to riparian and foreshore vegetation around Saltwater Creek, South West Rocks Country Club and facilities, Horseshoe Bay, Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park to Buchanan Drive and Back Creek Bridge in the west.

The reserve has a multitude of uses from environmental conservation, sporting purposes, public recreation, and commercial operations as outlined in the associated Reserve Information Sheet 44 in Appendix A.

The Reserve also contains two locally listed heritage items being:

- Item 176 – Entrance Gates, which adjoin the existing entry to the Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park with a Statement of Significance (dated 2005) as follows: *“The handsome gates were erected at the entrance to Horseshoe Bay Reserve. The structures are in marble and placed there in 1937. One pillar is inscribed with the name of Tom Snow who was killed in a shipping accident whilst trying to save the lives of people on board. Snow worked for the firm Mick Simmonds and Co. and this firm together with the community dedicated this pillar as a memorial to a local resident whose life was lost whilst carrying out a rescue.”*
- Item 181 – Monument, which is located on Monument Point with a Statement of Significance (dated 2005) as follows: *“Significant in that it is the only indication of the wreck of the ship Woolloomooloo off the point when three men were drowned. This obelisk represents the first manmade structure in South West Rocks 1864. Significant too is the determination of relatives to respect the deaths of the seamen. This notable undertaking saw the stones structures brought from Sydney by sailing ship, offloaded at Rainbow Reach then brought by boat to SWR Creek and carried by poles to the site.”*

Part of the Reserve is located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Other nearby heritage items include:

- State listed *South West Rocks Pilot Station Complex*, see State Heritage Register no. 01788
- State listed *Trial Bay Gaol, Breakwater and Environs*, see State Heritage Register no. 01825
- Locally listed items including:
 - 174 - *School of Arts* (see Section 6.2.3)
 - 179 - *South West Rocks pilot station complex—comprising the former pilot's house and the remaining 3 former boatmen's cottages, including the South West Rocks Police Station*
 - 180 – *Flagstaff* (see Section 6.2.1)

A number of key improvements are identified for this area, including the implementation of the Horseshoe Bay Master Plan and Holiday Park Concept Plan as outlined below.

Opportunities also exist for areas such as Brighton Park and the main Horseshoe Bay areas

for events and activities such as markets, festivals and events, as well as occasional activities such as mobile food vans, fitness classes and equipment hire.

As a key point within the *Five Headlands Trail*, there may also be opportunities for various improvements associated with this proposal – such as signage, access tracks and the like.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies the construction of the South West Rocks Sports Complex / High Performance Centre which includes a multi-level grandstand, function room, amenities and sports training facility. Also included is the implementation of the *Horseshoe Bay Master Plan 2019* including walkway and carparking. Continual refurbishment of cabins and other accommodation options at Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park, as well as the investigation of repositioning reception and amenities and new camp kitchen are also identified. Many of these are further outlined in associated plans and strategies section below.

It is further noted that the Reserve surrounds an adjoining area of Crown land that accommodates the South West Rocks Surf Life Saving Club (contained within Lot 337 DP 754396), which does not form part of this Plan of Management. Discussions with the Surf Club have identified the potential for redevelopment / renewal of the Club's facilities to better respond to the surrounding context and improve their long-term sustainability. In doing so, there may be a need for minor adjustments to the site boundaries subject to Council and Crown consideration and agreement.

Additionally, a number of existing and potential future developments/consents indicate improvement to access and connectivity through this Reserve. These previously approved works, and those that are considered to be of community benefit in the future, are enabled through this Plan of Management under the *SEPP (Transport and Infrastructure)*.

An existing agreement also exists directly between the State agencies and the holder for dredging works associated with Back Creek / South West Rocks Creek mouth. As this agreement is with State agencies, it sits outside this plan of management.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Horseshoe Bay Master Plan 2019 – an important and central significant part of the Reserve is located within this master plan area which describes a wide range of upgrades (initial stages of which have already commenced). Future works within Horseshoe Bay are to be consistent with the area covered by this master plan (refer further details in the relevant Reserve Information Sheet at Appendix A).

Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – the Holiday Park Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, proposes a series of changes to the Holiday Park area. These include:

- Retaining existing caravan and camping sites within the eastern portion of the site, with adjustments made to accommodate adopted *Horseshoe Bay Master Plan 2019* whilst minimising the overall loss of sites.
- Replacing existing cabins at the site entry with Tiny House style transportable cabins in the short-term.

- Replacing cabins at entry area in the long-term with reception area / managers residence (if feasible or new cabins if not feasible).
- Replacing the existing amenities building in the eastern portion of the site to include smaller scale amenities, camp kitchen and cabins (up to four studio style). Noting that the building scale on the second storey to be no larger than existing.
- Incorporating a camp kitchen area to the north-west or west of the existing amenities building in the northern portion of the Holiday Park.
- Providing an additional small cabin within existing Site 6.
- Replacing caravan / camping sites with up to five small cabins overlooking Back Creek. Noting that these shall ensure low scale design to maintain views from adjoining heritage item.
- Replacing the reception area / managers residence with cabins (up to four large or six smaller / studio cabins) if reception area / managers residence moves to the western side of the entry road. Alternatively, replacing the existing facilities with a combined studio style cabins at lower level and reception / residence above to meet appropriate accessibility standards.

Back Creek Final Concept Design 2017 – Provides an implementation plan for the Back Creek area, including new pedestrian bridge, parking and facilities. These have been partially implemented and updated via the *Revised Concept Plan (without roundabout)* adopted by Council in September 2020.

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identifies South West Rocks Country Club (main building and bowling green areas are on private land) as a district facility and a secondary facility for cricket and AFL (sports facilities within the Crown reserve). The document identifies the need to develop a site master plan for a new sports facility and various potential upgrades.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 86775 contains part of the Macleay River. Any future works that may impact the Macleay River must accord with the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – Identifies Action 3.3.4 - *ensure standards/quality of Council assets, particularly holiday parks and public spaces meet the expectations of visitors* is relevant and applies to Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park located within the Reserve. This document also identified the Five Headlands Trail as a 'game-changer' project that should be pursued in the short-term.

Horizon 2030: Economic Development and Tourism Strategy - Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park and broader Reserve surrounds subject to the 2019 Horseshoe Bay Master Plan, both located within the Reserve, are integral to *Theme 3: support the development of the Macleay Valley Coast as a Premier Regional Visitor Destination*.

6.2.10 Arakoon Historic Cemetery - Reserve 14621

The historic Arakoon Cemetery (as opposed to the operational Arakoon Cemetery that is located on nearby Lighthouse Road) is located north of Arakoon Road to the east of the South

West Rocks urban area. The Reserve is surrounded by private property within a primarily rural-residential setting. It contains thick native vegetation with a small, informal access trail through the area. The trail leads to a small number of graves dating from the early 1800's.

The Reserve is listed in Council's LEP as a local heritage item (number I4 - "Gap Beach Cemetery"). The listing Statement of Significance says "*Gap Beach Road cemetery is an important historic site. It is significant in that a prisoner from the early penitentiary at Trial Bay Gaol is buried there.*" This significance and retention of the site for preservation of graves is set to continue.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

No existing plans or strategies associated with the Reserve.

6.2.11 Jerseyville Old Public Baths - Reserve 57104

The Jerseyville Old Public Baths Reserve is located over a portion of the Macleay River, south of the Plummers Lane bridge. No evidence of old public baths is visible from the adjoining foreshore.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program - The Reserve contains or immediately adjoins the Macleay River. Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



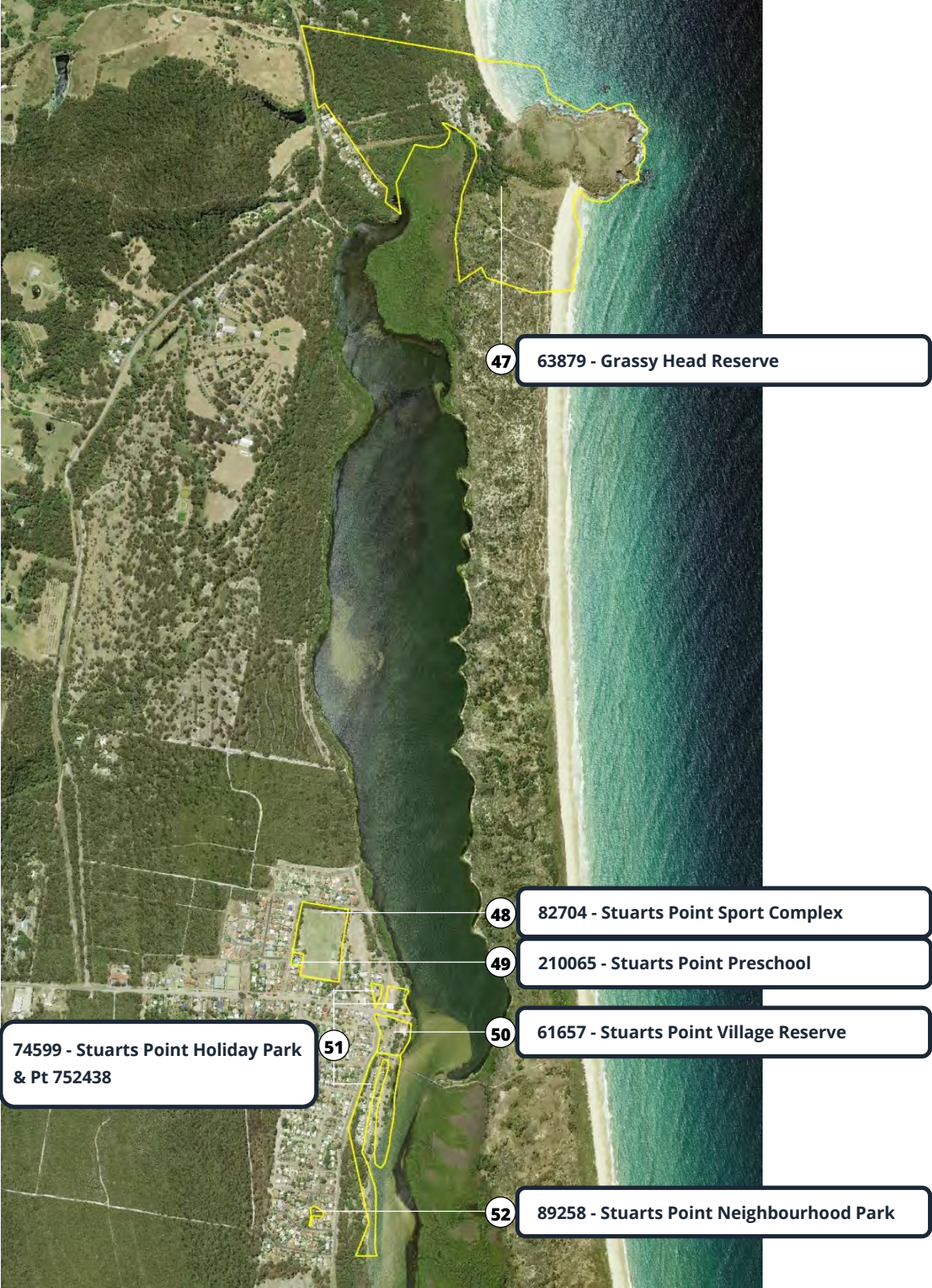
HORSESHOE BAY RESERVE – SOUTH WEST ROCKS TENNIS CLUB

An aerial photograph showing a coastal area. In the foreground, there is a road with several parked cars and a few buildings. A large body of water, possibly a bay or a lake, is visible in the middle ground, with a bridge or pier extending into it. The background shows a coastline with more buildings and a forested area. The sky is clear and blue.

PART 7: STUARTS POINT & GRASSY HEAD AREA

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This Part of the plan of management applies to a total of six reserves within the Stuarts Point and Grassy Head areas. The location of these areas is outlined below.



7.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this plan of management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This plan of management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the plan of management is outlined below.

Recent consultation has been undertaken with the community with respect to the **Your Future Holiday Parks** project. As part of this process, extensive community consultation via an online survey, drop-in meetings and stakeholder consultation was conducted in regard to both the Grassy Head and the Stuarts Point holiday parks. The outcomes of this process have informed the development of future concept plans for these areas.

In Stuart's Point, recent consultation has also been undertaken in the design and implementation of the **Stuarts Point Foreshore Development Plan**, resulting in the recent completion of works in the Stuarts Point day use and boat ramp area.

More broadly, recent consultation for the **Future Macleay Growth & Character – Local Strategic Planning Statement** highlights the importance of residents being able to easily access (by riding and walking) town conveniences, retaining the natural environment and accessibility to beaches. The consultation process also highlighted the importance of being a small community in a rural setting, with prominent values around its relaxed coastal lifestyle, community spirit and village atmosphere.

Similarly, the earlier **Stuarts Point Local Community Plan** was developed by Council in 2009 to identify the community's priorities and actions for improvement of the town. It guides the development of partnerships between the local community, community organisations and Kempsey Shire Council and highlights the importance of open space improvements and retention of the natural surrounds within the area.

The recent **Community Infrastructure Strategy** consultation also highlighted similar desires – with a strong emphasis on connected and accessible spaces, including for potential to celebrate Aboriginal cultural and promote understanding of indigenous customs. Consultation activities also highlighted the need to upgrade holiday parks at Stuarts Point and Grassy Head as one of the most important improvements, along with access along the beach between the two areas. It also highlights key project priorities, including the development of open space hierarchy and plans to assist in creating a more manageable system of public parks and other spaces.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

7.2 Overview of reserves

Reserve Name	Reserve #	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
Grassy Head Reserve	63879	General Community Use, Natural Area – Bushland, Natural Area – Foreshore	527,279m ²	Lot 212 DP 752438 Lot 7007 DP 1054244 Lot 7002 DP 1118302 Lot 7018 DP 1118657
Stuarts Point Sports Complex	82704	Sportsground	37,493m ²	Lot 216 DP 722673 Lot 219 DP 722717
Stuarts Point Preschool	210065	General Community Use	1,484m ²⁺	Lot 214 DP 722673
Stuarts Point Village Reserve	61657	Park, Sportsground, Natural Area – Watercourse	12,456m ²	Lot 139 DP 752438
Stuarts Point Holiday Park	74599 & Pt 752438	Park, General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse, Natural Area - Bushland	55,450m ²	Lot 7003-7004 DP 1060666 Lot 7314 DP 1128731 Lot 7315 DP 1144541 & Unidentified Crown land within Reserve 752438, between Lot 7003 DP 1060666 and Lot 7004 DP 1060666 and above mean high water mark
Stuarts Point Neighbourhood Park	89258	Park	1,265m ²	Lot 8 Section 7 DP 255838

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in Grassy Head and Stuarts Point are captured in Reserve Information Sheets 48 to 53 in Appendix A.

7.2.1 Grassy Head Reserve - Reserve 63879

The Grassy Head Reserve is a large, predominately vegetated area situated between Grassy Head Road and the Pacific Ocean. It consists of Grassy Head Holiday Park, a portion of Grassy Beach, the entirety of the Grassy Head headland, Grassy Head Nursery and a portion of the beach south of the headland.

Reserve Road, off Grassy Head Road, leads to Grassy Head Holiday Park. The Holiday Park contains public amenities, a children’s playground, cabins, areas for camping and caravanning including annual licenced holiday vans as well as a small number of permanent resident sites (further details on privately owned caravans are provided in the corresponding Reserve Information Sheet as Appendix A).

A path and stairs provide access to the southern end of Grassy Beach. Informal walking tracks exist on Grassy Head which provides expansive views towards South West Rocks. Additional access paths within the Reserve lead past Grassy Head Nursery (sometimes referred to as the Coastal Dune Management Centre) to the beach south of Grassy Head.

Changes are expected over time within the Reserve, particularly with respect to the Holiday Park area as outlined in the associated Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting (details below). As a key point within the *Five Headlands Trail*, there may also be opportunities for various improvements associated with this proposal – such as signage, access tracks and the like. The Reserve may also be suitable to hold a range of small scale events, festivals and activities, as well as potential complementary uses such as equipment hire and cultural experiences.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies the continual upgrade of cabins within Grassy Head Holiday Park, amenities refurbishment, new camp kitchen and new BBQ shelter.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Grassy Head Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – the Holiday Park Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, proposes a series of changes to the Holiday Park area. These include:

- Investigating options and improving drainage in camping areas.
- Enlarging the entry cabin precinct by replacing two older cabins and including up to five additional cabins within a consolidated area. Includes removal of a small number of annual licence holder sites.
- Installing a new camp kitchen and basic play facilities within consolidated communal area in the eastern portion of the Holiday Park.
- Installing up to four safari tents to provide additional accommodation option in the eastern portion of the holiday park.
- Improving the existing manager's residence and reception area.
- Removing some annual licence holder sites and reconfiguring / converting sites to short-term tourist sites.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve contains part of Grassy Beach, the beach south of Grassy Head and the Pacific Ocean that comprises the Kempsey coastline. Any future works on the reserve that may impact on these areas will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – Action 3.3.4 *ensure standards/quality of Council assets, particularly holiday parks and public spaces meet the expectations of visitors* is relevant and applies to Grassy Head Holiday Park. This document also identified the Five Headlands Trail as a 'game-changer' project that should be pursued in the short-term.

Horizon 2030: Economic Development and Tourism Strategy - Grassy Head Holiday Park is integral part of *Theme 3: support the development of the Macleay Valley Coast as a Premier Regional Visitor Destination*.

7.2.2 Stuarts Point Sports Complex - Reserve 82704

The Stuarts Point Sports Complex predominately comprises of sporting fields and areas – sometimes referred to as the Joe Donovan Sport Complex. Within the reserve is a skatepark, one basketball court, one synthetic cricket pitch within a grass athletics track, athletics cage for field events, and a clubhouse with associated storage shed.

The Reserve also contains a car park used both for the sport complex and the adjoining Stuarts Point Preschool (see Section 7.2.3). The cricket pitch is currently used by Stuarts Point Eungai Cricket Club and the athletics facilities utilised by Stuarts Point & District Athletics Club. The reserve adjoins Stuarts Point Preschool to the west (Reserve 210065).

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies the installation of irrigation at the Reserve.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – The strategy identifies the Reserve as a local sporting facility.

7.2.3 Stuarts Point Preschool - Reserve 210065

This Reserve contains the Stuarts Point Preschool, which is a small not for profit, community based preschool catering for children aged 3 to 5 years. The Reserve adjoins Stuarts Point Sports Complex (Reserve 82704) to the north and east, has a frontage to Fourth Avenue to its west and the Stuarts Point RFS (Reserve 91431, but not included in this plan of management) to the south.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve 210065.



7.2.4 Stuarts Point Village Reserve - Reserve 61657

The Stuarts Point Village Reserve borders Ocean Avenue to the north, Macleay Arm (River) to the east, Marine Parade to the west and Stuarts Point Holiday Park to the south. The north western part of the reserve contains two tennis courts and an associated clubhouse, and a portion of the Reserve also covers part of the Macleay Arm (River).

However, the majority of the Reserve is used as improved public open space and has recently been subject to significant upgrade. This has included a new public amenities, boat ramp improvements, car and boat parking areas, playground, wharf, boardwalk with accessible ramp into the river, community stage, pathways and picnic facilities.

Following the substantial improvements undertaken in 2020, the Reserve now has the opportunity to hold a range of events, festivals and activities, as well as potential complementary use such as equipment hire and cultural experiences.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and *W1 - Natural Waterways*. Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve contains part of the Macleay Arm and adjoins the Macleay Arm (tributary to the Macleay River). Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay Arm will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Stuarts Point Reserve Proposed Development Plan 2019 – Works carried out on or within Reserve 61657 are to be consistent with this Plan, noting that these works were generally completed in late 2020. Refer to Stuarts Point Holiday Park Reserve for proposed changes to the Holiday Park area.

7.2.5 Stuarts Point Holiday Park - Reserve 74599 & Pt 752438¹

The Holiday Park Reserve contains a variety of uses and is split into three distinct areas, with the two northern portions separated from the southern portion by the Stuarts Point Village Reserve (see above).

The two northern portions of the reserve contain the Stuarts Point War Memorial and Stuarts Point Library (open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings) / Stuarts Point Community Hall, which is available for public hire.

The southern portion of Reserve 74599 predominantly contains the Stuarts Point Holiday Park, with a small area in the north of this space containing car parking and the adjoining footbridge access point. The footbridge provides access across the Macleay Arm (River) to

¹ Council has requested that the unidentified Crown land within Reserve 752438, between Lot 7003 DP 1060666 and Lot 7004 DP 1060666 and above mean high water mark be added to Reserve 74599

the beach beyond. Portions of this southern area of the reserve also include the Macleay Arm (River) and native vegetation.

Stuarts Point Holiday Park itself is a popular camping, caravanning and annual licenced holiday van area, located along an extended frontage and with outlooks over the adjoining waterway (further details on privately owned caravans are provided in the corresponding Reserve Information Sheet as Appendix A).

Changes are expected over time within the Reserve, particularly with respect to the Holiday Park area as outlined in the associated Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting (details below). As a key point within the *Five Headlands Trail*, there may also be opportunities for various improvements associated with this proposal – such as signage, access tracks and the like.

Within the northern portion of the Reserve, and following the substantial improvements undertaken in 2020 to the adjoining Reserve, these areas now have the opportunity to hold a range of events, festivals and activities, as well as potential complementary uses such as equipment hire and cultural experiences.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 – Village*, *E2 – Environmental Conservation* and *W1 – Natural Waterways*. Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies the implementation of the *Stuarts Point Foreshore Development Plan* (nearing completion), continual cabin refurbishments, new amenities and new camp kitchen.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Stuarts Point Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – the Holiday Park Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, proposes a series of changes to the Holiday Park area. These include:

- Replacing existing cabins with up to six small or studio style cabins to improve quality of existing cabin accommodation options.
- Replace existing camp kitchen adjoining the River with a new communal facility with improved context between facilities and adjoining water front.
- Constructing up to three new cabins at northern end of Holiday Park to improve interface with upgraded public foreshore area.
- Investigating options and repositioning the existing central amenities building. Options to include smaller facility in existing location, relocation to sites 143, 144 and 145, or relocate to north to replace up to eight annual licence sites. Establish up to eight new tourist sites in location of existing amenities.
- Improving road surfaces throughout the Holiday Park to match upgraded public foreshore area.
- Removing some annual licence holder sites and converting these to short-term tourist sites.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve contains part of the Macleay Arm and adjoins the Macleay Arm (tributary to the Macleay River). Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay Arm will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – Identifies Action 3.3.4 - *ensure standards/quality of Council assets, particularly holiday parks and public spaces meet the expectations of visitors* is relevant and applies to the Stuarts Point Holiday Park which located within the Reserve. This document also identified the Five Headlands Trail as a 'game-changer' project that should be pursued in the short-term.

Horizon 2030: Economic Development and Tourism Strategy - Stuarts Point Holiday Park is an integral part of *Theme 3: support the development of the Macleay Valley Coast as a Premier Regional Visitor Destination*.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

7.2.6 Stuarts Point Neighbourhood Park - Reserve 89258

This Reserve is a small parcel of land located on the cul-de-sac of Cedar Place, with a pedestrian link through to Seventeenth Avenue at the southern end of Stuarts Point. It contains mostly scattered trees with maintained grassed areas below.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.



STUARTS POINT NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK

PART 8: CRESCENT HEAD AREA



PART 8: CRESCENT HEAD

This Part of the plan of management applies to a total of seven reserves within the Crescent Head area. The location of these areas is outlined below.



8.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this plan of management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This plan of management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the plan of management is outlined below.

The **Crescent Head Master Plan** was produced in 2017 and outlined a framework for future planning works and an indicative staging approach to a number of related and discrete challenges across the Crescent Head area. Council provided a staged engagement approach in order to seek the community's feedback on the longer term future of Crescent Head, before reviewing identified issues and options in more detail ahead of the draft Master Plan being on public exhibition. This included two community workshops held in Crescent Head in early December 2016, an online engagement portal, an online brainstormer space and an online community survey. Key priorities identified through this process included the conservation of natural areas, retaining the beach as a defining characteristic of the area, and retaining Crown land in public ownership and used for public recreation. The Master Plan was adopted by Council in 2017. The **Crescent Head Local Community Plan** is an earlier

document (2009) that also highlighted many of the priorities and actions for improvement of the town that have again been identified in the subsequent Crescent Head Master Plan (see above).

A more specific project identified through the Crescent Head Master Plan was the development of the **Crescent Head Public Domain Project** which was adopted by Council in late 2020. This design-based project outlines public domain treatments in the village centre and foreshore reserve areas of Crescent Head. This included a range of consultation activities with an emerging vision highlighted from a community consultation workshop in October 2019 being *“to conserve the natural beauty and environment of the village”*. The adopted document provides analysis, strategies and proposals for implementation.

Recent consultation with the community has also been undertaken regarding the Crescent Head Holiday Park through the **Your Future Holiday Parks** project. As part of this process, extensive community consultation via an online survey, drop-in meetings and stakeholder consultation was conducted in regard to the future planning of the Holiday Park area. The outcomes of this process have informed the development of future concept plans for the site and this plan of management.

Recent consultation for the **Future Macleay Growth & Character – Local Strategic Planning Statement** highlights the importance of a nature-based and beachside character where the town is not overly commercialised. The people, including Aboriginal culture and the surfing heritage, were also highly valued aspects of the community. Maintaining views and the relaxed, quiet and friendly atmosphere were all key to future directions.

The **Macleay Valley Sports Strategy** undertook a series of consultations with organisations within the broader area, including two workshops attracting 25 organisations. Key issues were identified around the need for improved and expanded facilities, particularly to cater for growth. However, the plan also identified that the existing number of facilities was sufficient to meet future demand, improvements such as the provision of amenities within the swim centre were identified (which have now been installed).

The recent **Community Infrastructure Strategy** has undertaken consultation activities in Crescent Head, including a drop-in session and workshop. The process established that overall, Crescent Head is well serviced by community infrastructure, and there is a desire to retain and improve is currently available.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

8.2 Overview of reserves

Reserve Name	Reserve #	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
Belmore Street Reserve	89033	Natural Area – Bushland	19,228m ²	Lot 288 DP 754441 Lot 7015 DP 1056219
Birralee Oval	87525	Sportsground	32,401m ²	Lot 289 DP 754441

Reserve Name	Reserve #	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
Lee Street Reserve	82808	Natural Area – Bushland	4,105m ²	Lot 7301 DP 1129821 Lot 7308 DP 1144583
Crescent Head Community Preschool	98039	General Community Use	1,738m ²	Lot 9 DP 40088
Baker Drive Reserve	90828	Sportsground Natural Area - Bushland	60,458m ²	Lot 358 DP 754441
Crescent Head Reserve	63725	Park, Sportsground, General Community Use, Natural Area – Foreshore, Natural Area – Bushland	542,569m ²	Lots 355 DP 754441 Lot 7011 DP 1055574 Lot 7010 DP 1056215 Lot 7034 DP 1095154 Lot 7013 DP 1108657 Lot 7303-7304 DP 1151611. Reserve also includes Crown Land artificial IDs 7315 & 7316 DP 754441
Noongah Terrace Park	93800	Park	7,852m ²	Lot 28 DP 257413

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in Crescent Head area are captured in Reserve Information Sheets 54 to 60 in Appendix A.

8.2.1 Belmore Street Reserve - Reserve 89033

This Reserve is predominately located between Belmore Street and Killick Creek in the north-western part of the Crescent Head urban area. It is comprised primarily of native vegetation at its northern end, whilst the southern end sits behind residential housing and is a generally maintained turf landscape with mature trees above and areas of riparian vegetation. Access to this southern end is available from Lake Street, which leads to an informal space with adjoining access for non-motorised water craft.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Crescent Head Master Plan 2017 – The Reserve is identified as part of the Killick Creek Estuary area.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – As the Reserve adjoins Killick Creek, future works within the Reserve that may impact the Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Killick Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

8.2.2 Birralee Oval - Reserve 87525

The Birralee Oval Reserve is located in the western part of Crescent Head, to the south of the main town access road, Pacific Street. The Reserve borders the Crescent Head Water Treatment Plant to the south and west, Pacific Street to the north, Baker Drive Reserve (Reserve 90828 – see Section 8.2.5) to the south east and the Crescent Head Public School to the east.

The Reserve includes Birralee Oval which is primarily open and maintained turf sporting fields. There is minimal infrastructure associated with the oval, primarily being one cricket pitch and two rugby league posts towards the southern end of the reserve.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – The Reserve is identified as a local facility in this document however no future upgrades are identified.

Crescent Head Master Plan 2017 – The Reserve is identified as part of the Sporting and Community Precinct.

8.2.3 Lee Street Reserve - Reserve 82808

Lee Street Reserve is located between the end of Lee Street and Killick Creek on the northern side of Pacific Street. The Reserve primarily consists of native vegetation throughout the area, with no fixed infrastructure apparent.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Crescent Head Master Plan 2017 – the master plan identifies the Reserve as part of the Killick Creek Estuary area.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – As the Reserve adjoins Killick Creek, future works within the Reserve that may impact the Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Killick Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

8.2.4 Crescent Head Community Preschool - Reserve 98039

The Crescent Head Community Preschool contains its namesake, located at the end of Killuke Crescent in the western part of the town. The preschool is a small not for profit, community based preschool catering for children aged 3 to 5 years. The site contains the main preschool building, as well as an outdoor play space and associated storage and outbuildings.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Crescent Head Master Plan 2017 – The Reserve is identified as part of the Lower Residential area.

8.2.5 Baker Drive Reserve - Reserve 90828

The Baker Drive Reserve is a large and multi-purpose reserve located along the western edge of the town. It borders Baker Drive to the east, Birralelee Oval to the north west, native vegetation to the south, and Killuke Crescent, residential properties and the Crescent Head Public School to the north. The Reserve is split into two parts, with a small / minor part of the in the south western corner containing native vegetation.

The rest of the Reserve contains a mix of native vegetation and open turfed area used primarily for sporting activities – being the Crescent Head Sport Complex. This Complex is comprised of two synthetic cricket nets, one synthetic cricket pitch, two netball courts and one full size football field which is currently utilised by local sporting clubs. To the east of the sporting field is the Crescent Head Aquatic Centre, areas of carparking, the police memorial rotunda, Lions Club Hall, Crescent Head Community Hall and Gardens and a children’s playground. Crescent Head Aquatic Centre contains a six lane, 25 metre pool with recently constructed male and female changerooms.

The Reserve also contains “Birralelee Hall”, a locally listed heritage item in Council’s LEP (number I13). The listing Statement of significance says that *“Birralelee Hall has an historical association with the Women’s Life Saving Movement. The hall was built as a result of funds raised by the members. The Life Saving Movement was comprised of women. The discrimination policy of the day was not to allow women to undertake rescues. However the women met regularly to practise the exercises necessary for the work. The hall represents this section of the Life Saving Movement.”* This significance and the ongoing use of the Hall for community purposes is set to continue, with its current use as a Scout Hall.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 - Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies continual aquatic facilities upgrades, including as identified by the *Aquatic Facilities Strategy* (under development at the time of preparing this plan of management).

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – the strategy identifies the Reserve as a ‘local facility’ with numerous potential upgrades outlined in Appendix A.

Crescent Head Master Plan 2017 – the master plan identifies the Reserve as part of the Sporting & Community Precinct.

8.2.6 Crescent Head Reserve - Reserve 63725

Crescent Head Reserve is a significant area of land to the town of Crescent Head. It is situated between the town and the Pacific Ocean, wrapping around much of the associated headland and from beach in the south to the north. As such, it comprises the majority of open space of Crescent Head and contains multiple key attractions for both locals and visitors.

The Reserve is split into multiple distinct areas. The north and western portions of the Reserve contains Muddy Arm immediately north west of the Crescent Head Holiday Park. This area is comprised of sensitive riparian vegetation adjoining Killick Creek. The northern portion of the Reserve is split from the main portion of the Reserve by Killick Creek. It contains Killick Beach, coastal vegetation and is managed for the protection of Crescent Head Holiday Park.

The central area of the reserve has a variety of uses and infrastructure. South east of Muddy Arm is the western portion of the Crescent Head Holiday Park, which provides a number of cabins, camping and caravanning areas, as well as a small number of permanent resident sites (further details on privately owned caravans are provided in the corresponding Reserve Information Sheet as Appendix A). The eastern portion of the Holiday Park is separated by an access road that leads to large areas of public open space, public toilets, children's playground, skatepark, car parking areas and Crescent Head Surf Life Saving Club, which is a key public infrastructure area for the town.

Immediately south-east is the Crescent Head Country Club (main building and bowling green areas are on private land) and associated small golf course, greenkeepers and maintenance shed, as well as two tennis courts and associated tennis amenities / clubhouse which form part of the Reserve (currently under operational lease to the Country Club to the end of 2027 - see further details below). The Reserve then follows the cliff line with significant natural features such as Little Nobby, Big Nobby, Crescent Head, Pebbly Beach and Crescent Head Lookout. The southern end of the reserve contains a large area of coastal vegetation and a small portion of the northern end of Goolawah Beach.

The vegetation around Big Nobby is particularly recognised as being of a high priority for protection of threatened spaces. Information signage and potential for raised walking tracks to assist in education and protection may be considered in this area in the future. Funding under the State Government's Saving Our Species program has been allocated to the area for a number of years (particularly for the protection and regeneration of *Pultenaea maritima* among other identified species in the locality). Continuation of protection activities can be expected to continue in the future.

At the southern extent of the Reserve is the O'Dell Memorial, a locally listed heritage item in Council's LEP (number I15). The listing Statement of significance says that "*The O'Dell Memorial is an important record of the community's history. It commemorates the death through drowning of a local man whose family sought fit to signify his life in the absence of a formal burial. This monument takes the place of a headstone which marks the place in the vicinity of where the death occurred.*" This significance and the ongoing retention of the memorial is set to continue.

A number of key improvements are identified for this area, including the implementation of the Crescent Head Master Plan, Public Domain Plan and the Holiday Park Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting and as outlined further below. Opportunities also exist for continuation of various events and activities such as markets, festivals and cultural experiences in various localities throughout the Reserve. Occasional uses such as mobile food vans, fitness classes and equipment hire may also be appropriate.

The Crescent Head Country Club (as a lease holder over part of the Reserve) has also identified a number of planned improvements to their lease area incorporating the golf course, tennis courts and associated maintenance facilities adjoining Reserve Road. These planned improvements identified by the Club include the funded water reuse project (predominantly underground piping for irrigation within the Reserve area) that will assist in irrigation and beautification of the golf course area.

The Club also identifies upgrades to the tennis courts, including resurfacing and fencing, along with improvements to the area adjoining Reserve Road, with potential to relocate and consolidate greenkeepers, maintenance and storage facilities with the tennis club rooms / amenities that are in need substantial renewal. Other improvements may include updated security provisions due to vandalism, pathways for golfers and non-golfers (potentially including low-scale lighting) and other low-impact outdoor recreational activities that complement the Country Club and golf course. It is noted that the Club also has other improvements planned for areas adjoining the Reserve (i.e. on private land), including a new mini-golf course adjoining Reserve Road, though these are outside the area subject to this plan of management. A plan of sub-division for lease purposes may also be required to facilitate long-term lease arrangements in the future.

As a key point within the *Five Headlands Trail*, there may also be opportunities for various improvements associated with this proposal – such as signage, access tracks and the like.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies the implementation of the *Crescent Head Master Plan* and upgrades and improvements to the Crescent Head Holiday Park.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Crescent Head Master Plan 2017 – the Reserve covers three areas of the master plan including Muddy Arm / Killick Creek Estuary, Tourist Park and Reserve Road and Headland and Point. Several potential upgrades are proposed outlined in Appendix A.

Crescent Head Public Domain Plan 2020 – adopted plan outlining details of the proposed changes to key public domain areas identified through implementation of the Crescent Head Master Plan. Any works within the Reserve that this project covers must accord with the provisions of this document.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – As Reserve 63725 contains part of the Goolawah Beach, the beach north of Killick Creek, Killick Creek itself, as well as the Pacific Ocean (i.e. the Kempsey coastline), any future works within the Reserve will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Killick Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Crescent Head Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – the Holiday Park Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, proposes a series of changes to the Holiday Park area. These include:

- Removing annual licence sites and converting sites to short-term tourist sites.
- Refurbishing the existing amenities and provide a new camp kitchen area within consolidated communal facility in the western portion of the Holiday Park.
- Renewing existing cabins along entry road, with option to convert some to studio style / duplex cabins.
- Replacing existing cabins and converting existing short-term tourist sites to safari tents to provide additional accommodation option (up to ten tents).
- Replacing existing powered tourist sites and amenities building with studio style / duplex cabins (up to six units) adjoining the entry road.
- Externally refurbishing the existing reception area and managers residence.
- Refurbishing and realigning the three large cabins, and removing three small existing older style cabins to provide for up to four new cabins to match adjoining new cabins in the eastern portion of the site.
- Refurbishing or provide new amenities and install a new camp kitchen to a consolidated communal area in the eastern portion of the site.
- Reconfiguring the eastern boundary of the site to provide short-term tourist sites and associated landscaping to improve interface between the public domain and the Holiday Park.
- Provide en-suite facilities to tourist sites in the western portion of the site to enable an additional accommodation option within the Holiday Park.

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – this strategy identifies the Reserve as being subject to various potential upgrades outlined as outlined in Appendix A.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – Includes *Action 3.3.4 ensure standards/quality of Council assets, particularly holiday parks and public spaces meet the expectations of visitors* is relevant and applies to Crescent Head Holiday Park. This document also identified the Five Headlands Trail as a ‘game-changer’ project that should be pursued in the short-term.

Horizon 2030: Economic Development and Tourism Strategy - Crescent Head Holiday Park is an integral part of *Theme 3: support the development of the Macleay Valley Coast as a Premier Regional Visitor Destination*.

8.2.7 Noongah Terrace Park - Reserve 93800

The Noongah Terrace Park Reserve is enclosed by residential properties to the south, north and west, with a boundary to Noongah Terrace to the east. The reserve predominantly consists of open turfed understorey with large, scattered trees throughout.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *R1- General Residential* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

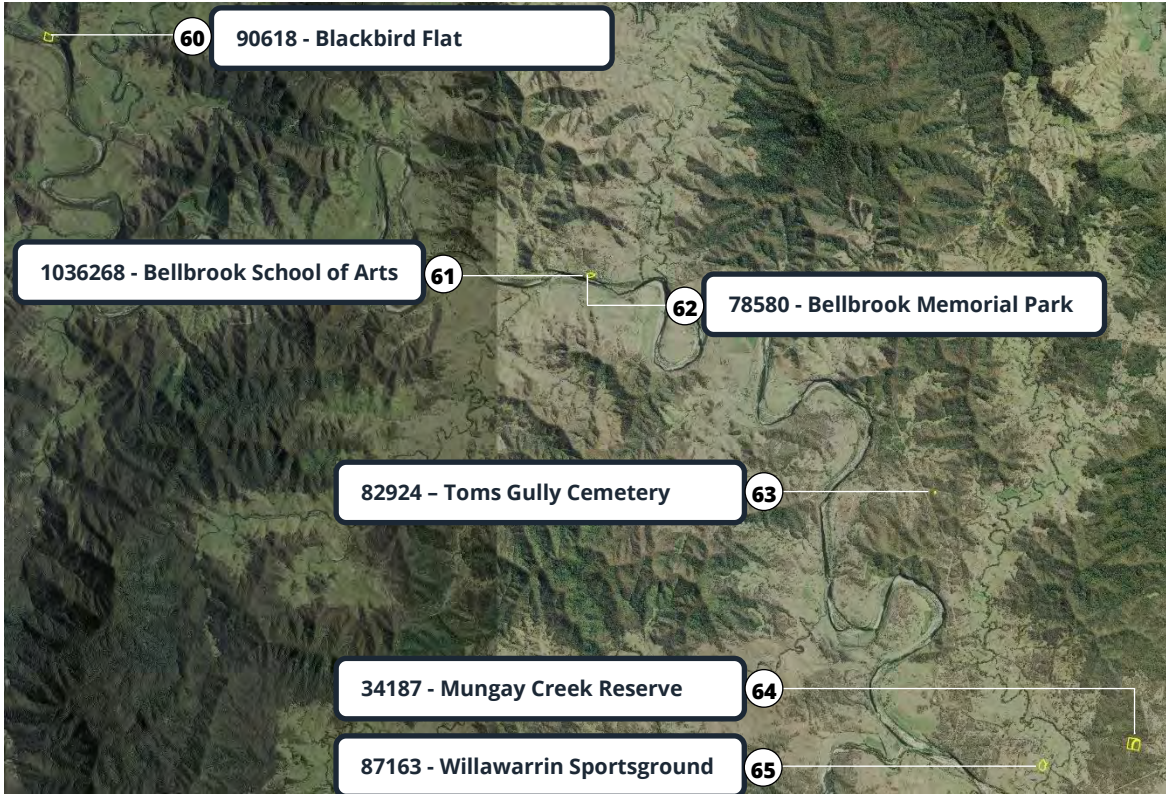
No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve 93800.

PART 9: OTHER ISOLATED & RURAL RESERVE AREAS



PART 9: OTHER ISOLATED & RURAL RESERVES

This Part of the plan of management applies to a total of eight reserves that are isolated from other reserves or with rural areas of the Kempsey LGA. The location of these areas is outlined below.



9.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this plan of management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This plan of management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the plan of management is outlined below.

Recent consultation for the **Future Macleay Growth & Character – Local Strategic Planning Statement** highlights the importance of the small and rural character of many of the Kempsey LGA's villages. Heritage plays an important role in this character, as does the natural environment, from the Macleay River the hinterland and beyond. The feeling of space is important to many, with views and peace and quiet also featuring as key attributes. Similarly, the people, including Aboriginal culture and a relaxed lifestyle were features of many of the relevant areas, including Bellbrook, Willawarrin and Frederickton.

The **Willawarrin, Bellbrook and Frederickton Local Community Plans** identify the community's priorities and actions for improvement of the town and guides the development of partnerships between the local community, community organisations and Kempsey Shire Council. The outcomes of community workshops held in these areas reinforce the more recent findings, including key comments such as *"maintain the pristine environment"*, *"a thriving community"*, *"fully integrated and involved community"*, *"more artists and use of the river"*, *"more facilities for young people"* and *"a unique town"*.

The **Macleay Valley Sports Strategy** undertook a series of consultations with organisations within the broader area, including two workshops attracting 25 organisations. Key issues were identified around the need for improved facilities, including those in rural localities such as the Willawarrin Sports Ground (rodeo and camp draft).

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

9.2 Overview of reserves

Reserve Name	Reserve #	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
Blackbird Flat	90618	Park	36,304m ²	Lot 28 DP 752426 Lot 75 DP 752426
Bellbrook School of Arts	1036268	General Community Use	1,006m ²	Lot 1 Section 2 DP 758083
Bellbrook Memorial Park	78580	Park, Sportsground	14,297m ²	Lot 2 Section 2 DP 758083
Toms Gully Cemetery	82924	General Community Use	1,209m ²	Lot 7315 DP 1148354
Mungay Creek Reserve	34187	Natural Area – Bushland	72,809m ²	Lot 7004 DP 1052021 Lot 7009 DP 1052023
Willawarrin Sports Ground	87163	Park, Sportsground	32,701m ²	Lot 1 DP 542152
Frederickton Golf Course Reserve	91433	Park	31,519m ²	Lot 7009 DP 96738
Kundabung Reserve	81084	Park	2,021m ²	Lot 22 DP 754431

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in Other Isolated & Rural Reserves are captured in Reserve Information Sheets 61 to 68 in Appendix A.



BELLBROOK SCHOOL OF ARTS

9.2.1 Blackbird Flat - Reserve 90618

The Blackbird Flat Reserve is located between Armidale Road and the Macleay River near the small village of Comara. The Reserve is an open parcel of isolated land used primarily for rest and camping at Blackbird Flat. A dirt access road runs north to south through the Reserve to two isolated toilets and open turf area that is used for camping. Access to the Macleay River is possible from the southern end of the reserve.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU1 – Primary Production* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve 90618.

9.2.2 Bellbrook School of Arts - Reserve 1036268

The Bellbrook School of Arts Reserve is predominately occupied by the Bellbrook School of Arts. Constructed in 1922, the building has been recently renovated to allow for use associated with performing arts and as a community centre. The building is available for public hire and contains an auditorium, kitchen, change rooms, projection room, stage and store room.

The Reserve is within the Bellbrook Conservation Area (National Trust Registered Urban Village), which is of local significance under the Kempsey LEP. The Statement of Significance say *"Bellbrook, 47 km west of Kempsey, has no great architecture but provides a most charming example of a very small Australian town which has survived in good condition and would be one of the more pleasant examples of a town in a landscape in New South Wales. The town generally appears much better maintained than similar towns of around the same size and deserves encouragement."* The area will continue to be managed consistent with this significance.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU5 – Village* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

9.2.3 Bellbrook Memorial Park - Reserve 78580

Bellbrook Memorial Park is located between the Macleay River and Main Street in Bellbrook, adjoining the Bellbrook School of Arts (see above). It consists of mostly open park land with scattered trees as well as the Bellbrook Tennis Club and Bellbrook War Memorial. The two tennis courts and associated infrastructure within the Reserve are in generally poor condition. Bellbrook War Memorial is dedicated to those from the Macleay hinterland who lost their lives during World War One.

The Reserve is within the Bellbrook Conservation Area (National Trust Registered Urban Village), which is of local significance under the Kempsey LEP. The Statement of Significance say *"Bellbrook, 47 km west of Kempsey, has no great architecture but provides a most charming example of a very small Australian town which has survived in good condition and would be one of the more pleasant examples of a town in a landscape in New South Wales. The town generally*

appears much better maintained than similar towns of around the same size and deserves encouragement." The area will continue to be managed consistent with this significance.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies the construction of new amenities.

No associated plans or strategies exist for the Reserve.

9.2.4 Toms Gully Cemetery - Reserve 82924

Toms Gully Cemetery Reserve is a small parcel of predominately vegetated land with a small number of graves. The Reserve forms part of the broader Toms Gully Cemetery area that adjoins the Reserve to the west, but is devolved Crown land that is not subject to this plan of management. Access to the area is from a dirt internal road off Toms Gully Road.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU2 – Rural Landscape* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

No existing plans or strategies are associated with the Reserve.

9.2.5 Mungay Creek Reserve - Reserve 34187

The Mungay Creek Reserve area is steep, heavily vegetated land which is split either side of Mungay Creek Road around 1.5km to the north-east of Willawarrin. No infrastructure appears to exist on the Reserve, though a triangulation station may exist as one of the reserves purposes is for trigonometrical purposes.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU2 – Rural Landscape* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

No existing plans or strategies are associated with the Reserve.

9.2.6 Willawarrin Sports Ground - Reserve 87163

The Willawarrin Sports Ground a multi-functional Reserve comprising of a number of uses. It is primarily centred on Willawarrin Showground and associated infrastructure which is also used for rodeo and campdraft events. The Reserve also contains two netball courts and two tennis courts in generally poor condition.

A number of improvements have been identified through recent consultation. These include:

- Showground facilities - resurfacing the showground and installing a new amenities block (recently completed)
- Road upgrade - upgrade to improve drainage and safety
- Playground – to include swings, adventure equipment and two small spring climbers to be installed under the existing shade trees
- Canteen and administration building – In conjunction with the Willawarrin Pony Club and Campdraft Committee regarding a new canteen and administration building.

While the Reserve is not heritage listed, two adjoining properties to the north are locally listed, being St John's Catholic Church (item I101) and the Willawarrin Hall (item I102).

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU2 – Rural Landscape* and *RU5 – Village*. Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies the construction of new floodlights, playground replacement, showground refurbishment including goalposts and canteen.

Associated Plans and Strategies

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identifies the reserve as a ‘local facility’ and a peak facility in the LGA for rodeo / campdraft.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

9.2.7 Frederickton Golf Course Reserve - Reserve 91433

The Frederickton Golf Course Reserve is located immediately to the north of the Frederickton Golf Course and contains rough open land with scattered trees. Access is via the gravel Yarrabandini Road to the west of the golf course. No infrastructure exists within the Reserve, though powerlines extend through the south-eastern corner.

At the time of preparation of this plan of management the Reserve is zoned *RU1 – Primary Production* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

No existing plans or strategies associated with the Reserve.

9.2.8 Kundabung Reserve - Reserve 81084

The Kundabung Reserve is located within the small village of Kundabung immediately north of Kundabung Road. The Reserve is a small local park containing a children’s playground and outdoor gym equipment.

At the time of preparation of this Plan of Management the Reserve is zoned *RU1 – Primary Production* and Council will review this zoning as part of future LEP reviews.

Indicative capital works priorities, subject to annual review, identifies the upgrade of the Kundabung Reserve playground.

No existing plans or strategies associated with the Reserve.

Appendix A – Reserve Information Sheets

Site specific Reserve Information Sheets by locality for all Council managed Crown Land classified as “Community” land and subject to this plan of management.



KEMPSEY & WEST KEMPSEY RESERVE INFORMATION SHEETS



- ① 80194 - Mountain View Reserve
- Youth Centre. See Inset 1.
- ⑤ 78921 - Kemp Street Sport Complex
- ⑥ 81288 - Sea Street Park
- ⑦ 82804 - Bandbox Theatre
- ⑧ 72899 - Ella Hennessy Park
- ⑨ 610021 - Verge Street Oval
- ⑩ 46156 - Kemp Street Boat Ramp Reserve

SCALE 0 500m 1km
(approx.)



- 79148 - Youth Centre (1)
- 55660 - Youth Centre (2)
- 78022 - Youth Centre Reserve

INSET
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SCALE 0 500m 1km
(approx.)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Kempsey Tennis Club** (R80194) – contains courts in various level of condition with some not operational.
- B. Playground** (R80194) – swing set and slide built by the local Rotary Club in 1983.
- C. Pipeline** (R80194) – large pipeline runs north to south through the middle of the site.
- D. West Kempsey Pump Track** (R80194) – recently constructed pump track recreational facility.
- E. Reserve 83249** – Crown Land managed by Kempsey RSL Club not located within Reserve 80194.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – the strategy identifies that Reserve 80194 is to be used primarily for sporting purposes.



Reserve name	Mountain View Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Park, Sportsground	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
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Address: Sea Street, West Kempsey, NSW	Reserve ID: 80194 Area: 65,673m ²	Gazetted date: 06/12/1957	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 1-6/22A/759080, 9-14/22A/759080, and Part 7-8/22A/759080	LA number: 13860, 13859, 13858, 13861, 13856, 13855, 13645, 13854, 13853, 2560, 13852, 13851, 2986 & 13857
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Heights Tennis Club	H0231	60 years	21 years	4
Tennis Club Storage Shed	H0232	50 years	20 years	3

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A current lease with Kempsey Heights Bowling Recreation Club for car parking within the Reserve remains in place via a hold-over clause pending adoption of the Plan of Management. A current lease with the Kempsey Tennis Club to utilise the tennis courts and clubhouse within the Reserve remains in place via a hold-over clause pending adoption of the Plan of Management.

Note: An encroachment in the form of the overland pipeline that extends north/ south through part of the reserve, believed to have been constructed in the 1940's, is acknowledged. Council is working with Crown Lands to determine the most appropriate tenure arrangements for this.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are three undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 6, 9 & 10 DP 1130817 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, tree planting, mulching.	Monthly or as required.

Management considerations



Sporting facilities located at Reserve 80194, such as the tennis courts are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Council's asset management strategies.



Events, such as tennis tournaments to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's event management policy.



Kempsey Tennis Club are based at, and utilise, the club house and tennis courts at Mountain View Reserve.



The significant portion of Reserve 80194 contains vegetation which is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





Multiple Category Map



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Youth Centre** (R79148) – operational community facility providing support to Kempsey youth and disabled.
- B. Vegetation** (R79148) – thick vegetation covers the western portion of the site that adjoins the Macleay Valley.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework

SCALE 0 15m 30m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Youth Centre (2)		
Management: Council	Category: General Community Use Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: SP2 – Special Infrastructure		
Address: Broughton Street, West Kempsey, NSW 2440	Reserve ID: 79148 Area: 1,813m ² Gazetted date: 07/12/1956	Reserve purpose: Water Brigade Station Site. An additional purpose Community Purposes was notified in the Government Gazette of 26/04/2024.		
Lot / Section / DP: 2-3/19A/759080		LA number: 2767 & 13750		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Youth Access Centre	H0213	50 years	23 years	3
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A current lease remains in place via a hold-over clause pending adoption of the Plan of Management for Ability Options to operate an office and run disability support programs from the Reserve. <i>Note: Council will investigate an exclusive use tenure over the Reserve now that a suitable additional purpose as identified above has been notified in the NSW Government Gazette.</i>				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.				
Maintenance Activity			Frequency	
Carried out by Lessee.			As required.	

Management considerations



Youth Centre is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



The western portion of Reserve 79148 contains thick vegetation which is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Reserve 79148 adjoins the Macleay River. Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.

Reserve Images (October 2020)



Multiple Category Map



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Grassed area (R55660)** – grassed area including signage acknowledging graves.
- B. Youth Centre (R791482)** – not located within Reserve 55660.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve 55660.

SCALE 0 15m 30m
(approx.)

Reserve name Youth Centre (1)

Management: Council **Category:** General Community Use **Zone:** SP2 – Special Infrastructure

Address: Broughton Street, West Kempsey, NSW 2440 **Reserve ID:** 55660 **Area:** 142m² **Gazetted date:** 22/09/1922 **Reserve purpose:** Preservation of Graves

Lot / Section / DP: 5/19A/759080 **LA number:** 18930

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No assets located within Reserve 55660.				

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A current lease remains in place via a hold-over clause pending adoption of the Plan of Management for Ability Options to operate an office and run disability support programs from the adjoining Youth Centre. While maintained by the Lessee, the Reserve is fenced with signage relating to the preservation of graves and utilised accordingly.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Carried out by Lessee.	As required

Management considerations



Reserve 55660 contains signage relating to multiple graves buried on site.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Informal Carpark** (R78022) – grassed area currently used for Youth Centre parking.
- B. Vegetation** (R78022) – thick vegetation covers the majority of the site that adjoins the Macleay Valley.
- C. Youth Centre** (R791482) – not located within Reserve 78022.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve name	Youth Centre Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation SP2 – Special Infrastructure	
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Address: Broughton Street, West Kempsey, NSW 2440	Reserve ID: 78022 Area: 4,420m ²	Gazetted date: 21/10/1955	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Access
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Lot / Section / DP: 4/19A/759080 & 7300/-/1130817	LA number: 19073, 18929
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 78022.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A current lease remains in place via a hold-over clause pending adoption of the Plan of Management for Ability Options to operate an office and run disability support programs from the adjoining Youth Centre. While maintained by the Lessee, it remains accessible for public recreation.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7003 DP 1130817 lodged on 12/11/2018.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Carried out by Lessee.	As required.
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Management considerations



The majority of Reserve 78022 contains thick vegetation which is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





Multiple Category Map



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Clubhouse** (R78921) – current canteen, amenities and additional leased space.
- B. Carpark** (R78921) – main existing carpark for the oval.
- C. Sporting facilities** (R78921) – current baseball and softball infrastructure and storage area.

Note – this reserve forms part of the broader Kemp Street Sport Complex.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – categorises Kemp Street Sport Complex as a district facility and the peak facility in the Kempsey Shire for baseball and softball.

The strategy identifies that the field is used as secondary soccer fields and aims to work towards football guidelines for 'local level' competition. Significant grooves along the line marked areas due to maintenance practices are noted as a maintenance and safety issue for participants. Surface improvements such as drainage and irrigation are noted as facility gaps that require researching into.

Kemp Street Sport Complex Masterplan 2020 – plans for a 15.6 million facility proposed for the reserve was adopted on 18 August 2020. This document outlines multiple areas within the reserve that could be potentially developed including:

- 1. Premier Field Sports** – main field and new amenities to be developed outside Reserve 78921.
- 2. Multi use Zone** – portion located within Reserve 78921. Develop a shared training field for all codes with training level lighting and football/cricket field overlapped by baseball/softball diamond. Cricket training area with nets shared with a junior football field to be established.
- 3. Ancillary Facilities** – A new shared amenities building including toilets, changerooms, kiosk and storage to be developed. Likely a two-story building to mitigate against flood with the ground floor to be utilised for equipment storage. Upgrading the car park with a formal bus drop off area.
- 4. Athletics** - Standard specification grass athletics track with fields event areas and full sized football field in centre of athletics track. Upgrading the lighting for training and local competition. An addition carpark and fenced dog exercise area is proposed in the southern portion of the Reserve.



Reserve name Kemp Street Sports Complex**Management:** Council **Category:** Sportsground **Zone:** RE1 – Public Recreation**Address:** Colin Tait Avenue, West Kempsey **Reserve ID:** 78921 **Gazetted date:** 28/09/1956 **Reserve purpose:** Public Recreation**Lot / Section / DP:** 7007/-/96378 & 12/-/645214 **LA number:** 78921

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Dangar Street Sport Amenities	H0209	50	18	4
Baseball area	LI0133	30 years	N/A	5
Two sheds	LI0133	15 years	N/A	2

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.**Leases & Licences:** No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 78921. Future leases and/or licences may be considered in the future for sporting purposes by multiple sport clubs.**Aboriginal Land Claims:** As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, tree planting, mulching, line marking, fencing, seating & bollard maintenance, goal posts / cricket wicket maintenance, lighting maintenance.	Weekly or as required.

Management considerations

Leases and licences to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's leases and licences policy.



Sporting facilities located within Reserve 78921 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020*, Councils asset management strategies and the *Kemp Street Sport Complex Masterplan 2020*.



Events, such as sporting carnivals, are to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's event management policy.



A fenced dog exercise area is proposed in the *Kemp Street Sport Complex Masterplan 2020* located at the southern end of Reserve 78921. Any potential dog areas are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's companion animals' policies.



Weeds and vegetation within Reserve 78921 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Sea Street Park cricket pitch (R81288)** – one synthetic junior cricket pitch.
- B. St Joseph's Primary School** – located outside Reserve 81288

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – categorised as a local facility with currently no facility gaps.

Horizon 2030: Macleay Valley Economic Development and Tourism Strategy – action 1.20 is to support a program of cultural and sporting festivals and conference events to provide entertainment and inspiration for residents and to attract new visitors to the Macleay Valley. Sea Street Park has potential to become a space for commercial activities i.e. food van, a place for markets, events festivals and sport carnivals.

Note: The minor encroachment of Wide Street in the northern portion of this Reserve has been in place for many years and although there is no formal agreement in place, its ongoing presence does not impact on the public's ability to recreate in R81288.

SCALE 0 50m 100m (approx.)



Reserve name	Sea Street Park		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
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Address: Sea Street, West Kempsey, NSW	Reserve ID: 81288 Area: 23,093m ²	Gazetted date: 05/12/1958	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 9/39A/759080	LA number: 13823
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 81288.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 81288.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance and tree planting.	Monthly or as required.
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Management considerations



Sporting infrastructure located within Reserve 81288 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Leases and licences to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council’s leases and licences policy.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Bandbox Theatre (R82804)** – theatrical space designed solely for stage production and used by small orchestras and musical artists.
- B. Accessible ramp (R82804)** – disabled access ramp built for entry to Bandbox Theatre.
- C. Southern open space (R82804)** – area used for grazing pending future community use.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Horizon 2030: Macleay Valley Economic Development and Tourism Strategy – Theme 1 *Support the development of the Macleay Valley as an enterprising business and country lifestyle destination for investment, learning and employment* includes action 1.19 Commission the preparation of a *Macleay Valley Arts and Creative Industries Audit and Directions Strategy*. Bandbox Theatre is an important creative arts asset for the Kempsey Shire.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – includes potential initiatives 3.1.5 *Partner with Arts Mid North Coast to promote and support arts and culture sector activities throughout the region* and 5.1.5 *Collaborate with Arts Mid North Coast to bring arts and cultural experiences into destination marketing to help drive high yield visitation throughout the year*. Bandbox Theatre has been identified as having future potential to host various tourism activities including cultural experiences, commercial activities, events, galleries, performances and community centre.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

SCALE 0 25m 50m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Bandbox Theatre	
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation
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Address: 26 Sea Street, West Kempsey, NSW	Reserve ID: 82804 Area: 3,598m ² Gazetted date: 16/09/1960	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 2/-/421665	LA number: 3018
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Bandbox Theatre	H0217	50 years	15 years	4
Shed	H0218	40 years	12 years	4

Heritage: 'Bandbox Theatre' is a locally listed heritage item No. I98 under the provision of the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A lease with the Macleay Valley Theatre Company remains in place via a hold-over clause pending adoption of the Plan of Management for operation of the Bandbox Theatre. A lease remains in place via a hold-over clause pending adoption of the Plan of Management for grazing on the southern end of Reserve 82804.

Notes:

The building located on the reserve can be leased, licenced or hired to other community organisations under arrangements with the Macleay Valley Theatre Company.

In the future, Council will issue a grazing licence under Section 2.20 of the Crown Land Management Act 2016, pending native title pathway and the reserve being made available for public recreation as needed.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Carried out by Lessee	As required.

Management considerations



Bandbox Theatre is a locally listed heritage item No. I98 and to be maintained in accordance with the *Heritage Act 1977* and the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act (EP&A) 1979*.



Occasional hire of Reserve 82804 for events such as theatrical performances to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Councils event management policy.



Accessible ramp is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Kempsey Shire Council Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017-2021*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset strategies.



Weeds and vegetation within Reserve 82804 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Playground (R83972)** – Children’s play space including swing set and slide.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve 83972.

Reserve name	Ella Hennessy Park		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
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Address: River Street, West Kempsey, NSW 2440	Reserve ID: 72899 Area: 1,610m ²	Gazetted date: 12/11/1948	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 25-26/10A/759080	LA number: 18931, 18932
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Playground	N/A	20 years	N/A	2

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 72899.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, tree planting and playground maintenance.	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations



Children’s slide and swing set located within Reserve 72899 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Council’s asset management strategies.

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SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Clubhouse** (R610021) – current canteen and amenities.
- B. Grandstand** (R610021) – for viewing of Verge 1.
- C. Verge 1** (R610021) – sub-regional rugby field.
- D. Guide Hall** (R610021) – also known as Miriam Kebby Hut.
- E. Additional areas** – Not part of Reserve 610021 - Council is investigating options for incorporation of Lots 1 & 2 DP1189273 into the Reserve.

Note – this reserve forms part of the broader Verge Street / Eden Park complex.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macley Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – categorises Verge Street Oval as a sub-regional facility with potential to be reinforced as the LGAs premier facility as part of the broader Verge Street / Eden Park precinct.

This document identifies the reserve as becoming the park for all higher-level football competitions and to develop a masterplan for a site upgrade including playing facilities, lighting, amenities and car parking.

Verge Street Sport Complex Masterplan 2017 – identifies the reserve (Verge 1) as being subject to a \$1.3 million upgrade which provides higher quality facilities for use by football codes for high level games.

Upgrades to Reserve 610021, specifically to Verge 1, include:

- 1. Premier Field Sports** – upgrading Verge 1 surface for regional competitions
 - 2. Warm up area** – dedicated area at southern end of Verge 1.
 - 3. Upgrades to northern carpark** – both for sporting use and Guide Hall use.
- Upgrades adjoining Reserve 611021 include:
- 4. Additional southern carpark** - located outside Reserve 610021.
 - 5. Multi-purpose area** – part of reserve to be developed for fields that cater a mix of uses between football, rugby league, cricket and rugby union.
 - 6. Northern area** – netball courts and football field to be developed outside reserve boundary.
 - 7. Pedestrian links** – potential for improved pedestrian link along Eden Street which connects the railway bridge to the centre of Kempsey.

Macley Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework

NOTE: Also refer to Section 1.5.6 within the Plan of Management with respect to any proposed acts to be undertaken on or associated with areas marked 'E' within the Reserve.

Reserve name	Verge Street Oval		
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Management: Council	Category: Sportsground	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
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Address: River Street, West Kempsey, NSW	Reserve ID: 610021 Area: 33,937m ²	Gazetted date: 02/10/1901	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 7021/-/1050424	LA number: 3640
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Grandstand	H0105	30 years	12 years	3
Toilets	H0105	50 years	20 years	3
Kiosk	H0105	50 years	10 years	4
Junior Rugby League Club	H0105	60 years	24 years	3
Turnstile, Switch room	H0105	50 years	20 years	3
Guide Hall	H0105	50 years	13 years	4
Toilets	H0105	N/A	N/A	N/A

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 610021. Future leases and/or licences may be considered in the future for sporting purposes by multiple sport clubs.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, mulching, line marking, fencing, seating & bollard maintenance, goal posts / cricket wicket maintenance, lighting maintenance.	Weekly or as required.

Management considerations

Leases and licences to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's leases and licences policy.



Sporting facilities located within Reserve 610021 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020*, Councils asset management strategies and the *Verge Street Sport Complex Masterplan 2017*.



Events to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's event management policy.



Community facilities, such as Kempsey Guide Hall, located within Reserve 610021 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Weeds and vegetation within Reserve 610021 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Kemp Street Boat Ramp** – not located within Reserve 46156.
- B. Potential 2nd bridge crossing** – may potentially impact part of Reserve 46156.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 - identifies that potentially a portion of the reserve could be used as the northern landing point for a potential 2nd bridge crossing which will carry pedestrians and cyclists on a dedicated pathway and two lanes of traffic (one in each direction) across the Macleay River.

Horizon 2030: Macleay Valley Economic Development and Tourism Strategy – includes actions 1.24. *Continue to advocate for the construction of the east-west bridge over the Macleay River linking South Kempsey to West Kempsey, to improve linkages between key industrial and residential areas, and to provide a more direct route to the rail station.* The potential implementation of action 1.24 could impact the eastern portion of Reserve 46156.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve name	Kemp Street Boat Ramp Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
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Address: Kemp Street, West Kempsey, NSW	Reserve ID: 46156 Area: 36,279m ²	Gazetted date: 18/01/1911	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 7001/-/1060448	LA number: 18924
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 46156.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 46156.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7001 DP 1060448 lodged on 08/11/2018.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Mowing, mulching, weed control, rubbish collection, tree maintenance & removal, furniture maintenance & removal.	Monthly or as required.
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Management considerations



Reserve 13823 adjoins Kemp Street Boat Ramp and the Macleay River and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.

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SOUTH & EAST KEMPSEY RESERVE INFORMATION SHEETS





- 11 91593 - Rudder Street Reserve
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- 17 90769 - Queen Street Park
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- 19 96901 - Tourist Information Centre/Museum
- 20 96925 - South Kempsey Plantation
- 21 88467 - Gills Creek Rest Area

SCALE 0 500m 1000m
(approx.)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Scattered trees (R91593) – Reserve 91593 does not contain any built infrastructure.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve 91593.

SCALE 0 30m 60m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Rudder Street Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: R1 – General Residential	
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Address: 12A William Street, East Kempsey, NSW 2440	Reserve ID: 91593 Area: 3,308m ²	Gazetted date: 12/10/1979	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 14/-/257410 & 8-9/-/822681	LA number: 18875, 18921 & 18876
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 91593.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 91593.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 14 DP 257410 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection and tree maintenance.	Monthly or as required.
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Management considerations



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 91593 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Seat & Plaque (R90901)** – In memory of a deceased property owner in which this park was named after.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve 90901.



Reserve name	Hodgson Park
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: R1 – General Residential
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Address: William Street, East Kempsey, NSW	Reserve ID: 90901 Area: 611m ²	Gazetted date: 23/09/1977	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 1/-/258641	LA number: 19364
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 90901.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 90901.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 1 DP 258641 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, tree planting.	Monthly or as required.
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Management considerations



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 90901 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Macleay River (part) (R63597) – A small area of the Macleay River is located within Reserve 63597.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – A small area of Reserve 63597 is located within the Macleay River with the remainder of the reserve located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works within the reserve will be required to consider the provisions of Council's Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve name East Kempsey River Bank Reserve

Management: Council **Category:** Park **Zone:**
E2 – Environmental Conservation
W2 – Recreational Waterways

Address: Wharf Street, East Kempsey, NSW **Reserve ID:** 63597 **Gazetted date:** 04/11/1932 **Reserve purpose:** Public Recreation

Lot / Section / DP: 7001/-/1074169, 7002/-/1074170 & 7007/-/1110704 **LA number:** 31376, 18933 & 31716

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 63597

Heritage: East Kempsey River Bank Reserve is located within the East Kempsey Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 63597.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7001 DP 1074169, Lot 7002 DP 1074170 and Lot 7007 DP 1110704 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection and tree maintenance	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations



A minor part of Reserve 63597 is located within the Macleay River with the remainder of the reserve located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works within the reserve will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 63597 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



East Kempsey River Bank Reserve is located within the East Kempsey Heritage Precinct and any future works within Reserve 63597 will need to consider the requirements under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Rudder Park Historical Lookout (R68503)** – provides visitors expansive views over the hinterland.
- B. Flying fox vegetation (R68503)** – important flora for roosting of flying fox population.
- C. Public amenities (R96925)** – permanently closed male and female toilets underneath large tree.
- D. Water tank** – part of Rudder Park but not located within Reserve 68503.
- E. Telecommunications facility** – part of Rudder Park but not located within Reserve 68503.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Rudder Park Flying-Fox Camp Management Plan 2017 – developed in line with NSW Flying-fox Camp Management Plan and provides Council with a framework to manage community impacts associated with the camp while also ensuring flying-foxes and their important ecological services are conserved. The plan provides a hierarchy of actions that Council can take to manage the flying-fox population.

Vegetation Management Plan: Buffer Zone to the Rudder Park Flying-fox Camp 2020 – accompanies the Rudder Park Flying-Fox Camp Management Plan by illustrating the intention to modify vegetation over two stages to form a 15m wide buffer zone to the Rudder Park flying-fox camp.

NSW Flying-fox Camp Management Policy 2015 – overarching document that sets out how to manage flying-fox camps in NSW due to public concerns.



Reserve name	Rudder Park		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
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Address: Lord Street, East Kempsey, NSW	Reserve ID: 68503 Area: 6,048m ²	Gazetted date: 28/07/1939	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 7003/-/1074171	LA number: 1956
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Toilets	H0053	40 years	12 years	4

Heritage: Rudder Park is located within the East Kempsey Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 68503.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, tree maintenance, tree planting, playground maintenance and rubbish collection.	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations



Closed public toilets identified for replacement in future (if appropriate). Potential future functioning of public toilets would need to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Flying fox vegetation and any weeds are to be managed in accordance with *Vegetation Management Plan: Buffer Zone to the Rudder Park Flying-fox Camp 2020* and other Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Rudder Park is located within the East Kempsey Heritage Precinct and any future works within Reserve 68503 will need to consider the requirements under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*

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MACLEAY RIVER

CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Monument (R86334)** – the monument does not appear to contain any signage.
- B. Site Access (R86334)** – the reserve is not signposted and site access is in a generally poor condition.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – identifies the site as subject to flooding. Prince Street is identified as being an ideal location to enter the river for swimming activities. Improving signage and access from the southern bank of the river from Prince Street and potentially set-up a shark net are identified as potential actions.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 86334 adjoin the Macleay River and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

SCALE 0 10m 20m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Prince St Monument Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: E2 – Environmental Conservation	
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Address: Prince Street, South Kempsey, NSW	Reserve ID: 86334 Area: 801m ²	Gazetted date: 21/07/1967	Reserve purpose: Monument
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Lot / Section / DP: 7001/-/1026694	LA number: 18923
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 86334.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 86334.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7001 DP 1026694 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection and tree maintenance.	Monthly or as required.
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Management considerations

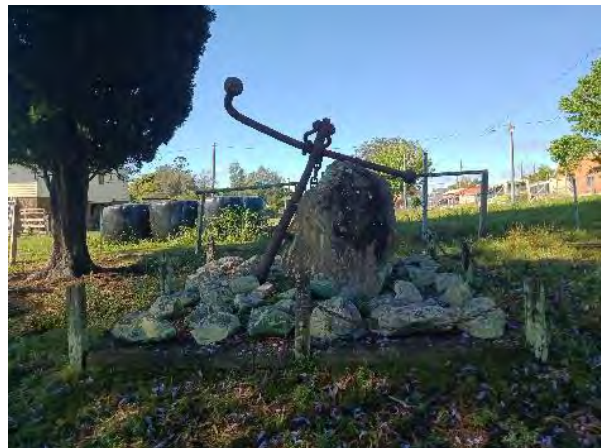


Reserve 86334 adjoins the Macleay River and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works on the reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.



Weeds and vegetation within Reserve 86334 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Informal Access (R11441) – an informal track exists through the reserve to the back of land north of the site.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – identifies Reserve 11441 as being maintained as open space and recreation.

SCALE 0 20m 40m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Queen Street Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: R1- General Residential	
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Address: Queen Street, South Kempsey, NSW	Reserve ID: 11441 Area: 7,485m ²	Gazetted date: 17/05/1890	Reserve purpose: Public Buildings
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Lot / Section / DP: 221-/47366	LA number: 31727
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 11441.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 11441.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 22 DP 47366 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, tree planting, mulching.	Twice a year or as required

Management considerations



The majority of Reserve 11441 contains thick vegetation which is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Basketball Court** (R90769) – recently developed half basketball court with seat.
- B. Picnic Shelter & Table** (R90769) – recently developed picnic shelter and table.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – identifies the reserve as currently being undeveloped open space and has the potential to be a public open space area with play areas, integrated path and cycleway, lighting. The development on the reserve would form part of a broader recreational park extending across Albert Street to Vernon Street (though this area does not form part of this Plan of Management).

SCALE 0 30m 60m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Queen Street Park		
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Management: Council **Category:** Park **Zone:** RE1 – Public Recreation

Address: Queen Street, South Kempsey, NSW **Reserve ID:** 90769
Area: 18,942m² **Gazetted date:** 29/04/1977 **Reserve purpose:** Public Recreation

Lot / Section / DP: 7001/-/1026841 **LA number:** 18922

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Basketball court	LI0163	15 years	N/A	2
Concreted play area	LI0162	50 years	N/A	3

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 90769.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7001 DP 1026841 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance and tree planting.	Twice a year or as required.

Management considerations



Potential future development of the site as a recreational area to be consistent with the *South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012*. Existing and future recreational facilities such as a basketball court, are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



A significant portion of Reserve 90769 contains thick vegetation which is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Tennis Courts & Memorial Grove (R69870)** – unutilised tennis courts and a space dedicated to youth who lost their lives from a bus-train collision in 1968.
- B. South Kempsey Oval (R69870)** – multi-purpose oval for AFL and cricket.
- C. Public amenities (R69870)** – amenities supplement nearby tourist information centre.
- D. Dog off leash area (R69870)** – current dog off leash area located between the two tennis courts to the south and the North Coasts Railway Line.
- E. Tourist Information Centre/Museum (R96901)** – located outside Reserve 69870.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identifies the park as a district facility and a key facility for AFL and cricket. The strategy notes the need for lighting upgrades, drainage to the field on the Middleton Street side of the oval, upgrades to the driveway and carpark, a public toilet block and a grandstand.

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 - identifies major upgrades for South Kempsey Park including:

- 1. South Kempsey Oval (Sports Pavilion)** – the documents highlights that the oval could be made available to a large number of sporting teams to encourage greater use and interaction with the local community. To enable this, the plan states that opportunities exist for a new sporting pavilion with toilets, changing rooms, kiosk and storage facilities to serve as a shared 'club house' for the various South Kempsey sporting teams. Plans to relocate Macleay Valley Eagles AFL team to South Kempsey Park.
- 2. Keeping Place** – Reserve 69870 is identified as potentially developable for a community-based centre where the Dughutti people can display and store a variety of historical and cultural artefacts and art pieces. The South Kempsey Keeping Place is proposed to facilitate a range of spaces including an indoor and outdoor gallery, retail, administrative and educational services and areas of general public activities such as car parking and public toilets. There is potential this multi-purpose building to be located within the existing facility at Reserve 96901.

Kempsey Corridor Masterplan 2012 - identifies potential upgrades for South Kempsey Park including develop a multi-purpose event setting including sports ground, playground and cultural workspace and acknowledgment of the significance of the Murcutt designed buildings to the community.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name South Kempsey Park

Management: Council **Category:** Park, Sportsground **Zone:** RE1 – Public Recreation

Address: Middleton Street, South Kempsey, NSW 2440 **Reserve ID:** 69870 **Gazetted date:** 21/02/1941 **Reserve purpose:** Public Recreation
Area: 103,582m²

Lot / Section / DP: 298/-/722758 **LA number:** 18897

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Settlers Cottage	H0151	200 years	100 years	3
Tennis Clubhouse	H0152	50 years	15 years	4
Toilets	H0258	50 years	45 years	1
BBQ Shelter	H0273	60 years	48 years	2
Amenities / Grandstand	H0430	N/A	N/A	N/A

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 69870. Past leases have existed for the use of South Kempsey Oval by multiple sporting clubs. A Section 355 Committee manage and operates the tennis courts at the Reserve.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, tree planting, mulching and playground maintenance.	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations

Sporting facilities, such as existing tennis courts and oval are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



One public toilet located within Reserve 69870, and any future public amenities, are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Current and future community facilities are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Events at South Kempsey Park are to be conducted in accordance with Kempsey Shire Councils event management policy.



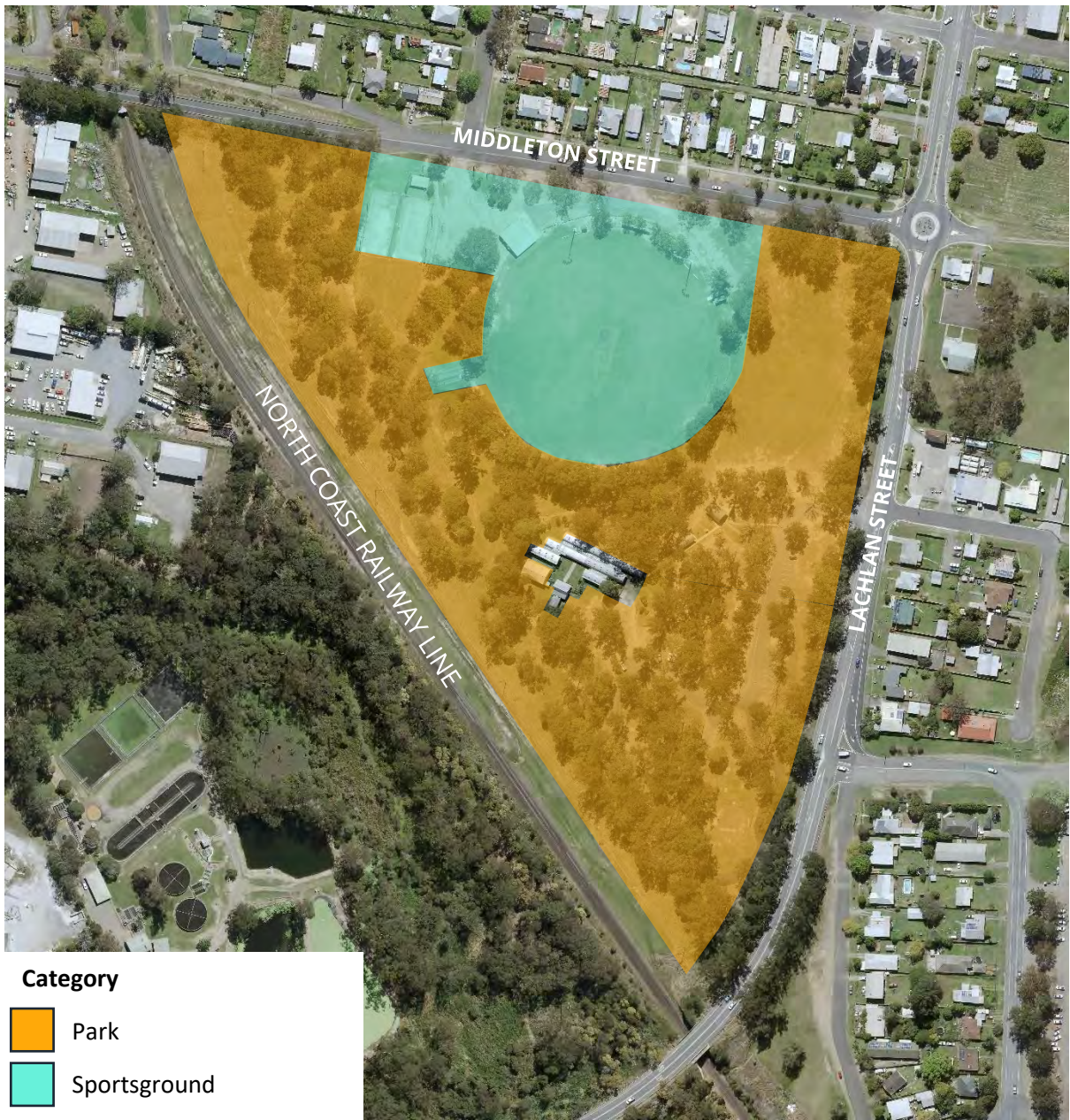
Leases and licences to managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's leases and licences policy.



An off leash dog area currently exists approximately between the two tennis courts and the North Coast Railway Line. Management of dogs is to be conducted in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's companion animals' policies.



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 69870 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Multiple Category Map

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Museum and gallery (R96901) – located within the Val Melville Centre it contains the Macleay River Historical Society Museum and the Dunghutti-Ngaku Aboriginal Art Gallery. The tourist information centre was removed as of December 2020.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – no specific upgrades are outlined in this document for the reserve but stronger pedestrian links to the reserve and additional surrounding facilities (South Kempsey Oval and potential Aboriginal Cultural Centre “Keeping Place”) are proposed.

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SCALE 0 15m 30m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Tourist Information Centre / Museum		
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation
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Address: 62-118 Lachlan Street, South Kempsey, NSW 2440	Reserve ID: 96901 Area: 1,685m ²	Gazetted date: 5/08/1983	Reserve purpose: Museum, Tourist Information Centre
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Lot / Section / DP: 2971-/722758	LA number: 2100
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Information Centre	H0150	60 years	24 years	3

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A lease exists for Macleay River Historical Society to operate an historical museum remains in place via a hold-over clause pending adoption of the Plan of Management. Dunghutti-Ngaku Aboriginal Art Gallery utilise a space within the building and a formal tenure agreement with Council is intended to be formalised on adoption of the Plan of Management.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, tree planting, garden maintenance/mulching, buildings maintenance and pest/animal control.	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations



Reserve 96901 contains the Macleay River Historical Society Museum and the Dunghutti-Ngaku Aboriginal Art Gallery which are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Plantation (R96925) – open area with scattered trees adjoining Gills Creek

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – identifies the site as open space with no specific future development.

SCALE 0 30m 60m
(approx.)

Reserve name South Kempsey Plantation

Management: Council **Category:** General Community Use **Zone:** E2 - Environmental Management

Address: Pacific Highway, South Kempsey, NSW 2440 **Reserve ID:** 96925 **Gazetted date:** 26/08/1983 **Reserve purpose:** Plantation

Lot / Section / DP: 7018/-/1026642 **LA number:** 18927

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 96925.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 96925.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7018 DP 1026642 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, tree maintenance and rubbish collection.	Monthly or as required.

Management considerations



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 96925 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Rest Area (R88467) – undercover picnic tables and carpark.
- B. Bushland (R88467) – adjoining Gills Creek

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

South Kempsey Urban Design Framework + Social Plan 2012 – identifies the reserve as land subject to flooding. The plan shows a potential walking and cycling trail along the Gills Bridge Creek Corridor stretching from West Street to the railway line and the Pacific Highway to the east.

Gills Bridge Creek Rehabilitation Plan 2007 – the reserve is identified as adjoining near Gills Creek, although this plan does not identify that any rehabilitation work is to be carried out on the reserve.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 88467 adjoins Gills Creek and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works on the reserve that may impact Gills Creek will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.

SCALE 0 30m 60m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Gills Creek Rest Area		
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Management: Council	Category: Park, Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: E2-Environmental Management	
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Address: Pacific Highway, South Kempsey, NSW 2440	Reserve ID: 88467 Area: 8,078m ²	Gazetted date: 14/01/1972	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 1-2/-/1143008	LA number: 18934, 18935
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Table with shelter	LI0086	20 years	N/A	3

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 88467.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, tree maintenance, rubbish removal and tree planting.	Monthly or as required.

Management considerations



Reserve 88467 adjoins Gills Creek and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works on the reserve that may impact Gills Creek will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 88467 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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HAT HEAD AREA RESERVE INFORMATION SHEETS





22 91713 - Hat Head Tennis Courts

23 52808 - Hat Head Holiday Park

24 91415 - Kinchela Street Reserve

SCALE 0 250m 500m
(approx.)



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Hat Head Tennis Courts (R91713)** – two operational synthetic grass courts.
- B. Tennis Clubhouse and storage shed (R91713)** – two joined buildings associated with the Hat Head Tennis Club and storage for various local organisations.
- C. Community Garden (R91713)** – Location of recently approved and constructed community garden.
- D. Rural Fire Service facilities** – Generally located on adjoining Crown Reserve not subject to this plan of management.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – the two tennis courts are not identified in this strategy.



Reserve name	Hat Head Tennis Courts		
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Management: Council	Category: Park, Sportsground	Zone: RU5 – Village
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Address: Straight Street, Hat Head, NSW	Reserve ID: 91713 Area: 7,907m ²	Gazetted date: 08/02/1980	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 7303/-/1130211	LA number: 8505
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Tennis Club	H0096	50 years	10 years	4

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A lease exists with the Hat Head Tennis Club to manage and operate the tennis courts and associated clubhouse via a hold-over clause pending a lease to be negotiated on adoption of this Plan of Management.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance and tree planting	Monthly or as required

Management considerations



Two tennis courts located on Reserve 91713 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 91713 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council’s vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Hat Head Boat Ramp (part) (R52808)** – carpark and boat ramp leading into Korogoro Creek.
- B. Footbridge over Korogoro Creek (part) (R52808)** – popular footbridge across Korogoro Creek to Hat Head Gap.
- C. Hat Head Holiday Park Reception (R52808)** – park reception and managers residence.
- D. Playground (R52808)** – children’s play area and open space.
- E. Amenities (R52808)** – public toilets, BBQ and rotunda.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Hat Head Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – the Holiday Park concept plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting proposes a series of changes to the Holiday Park area. These include:

- Making peak use areas available for year round use
- Consolidating annual licence holder sites to the western portion of the Holiday Park
- Reconfiguring sites to accommodate tourist sites in place of annual licence holder sites
- Providing a camp kitchen and upgraded amenities in the eastern portion of the site
- Establishing camping sites and a small amenities building on the south-western boundary
- Integrating new cabins around existing cabins precinct in the southern portion of the Holiday Park – up to 5 new cabins.
- Providing a new reception and managers residence to north side of access road, and reconfiguring the existing area to tourist sites.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 52808 adjoins Korogoro Creek and Hat Head Main Beach. Any future works within Reserve 52808 that may impact Korogoro Creek or Hat Head Main Beach will be required to consider the provisions of Council’s *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Korogoro Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – action 3.3.4 *Ensure standards/quality of Council assets, particularly holiday parks and public spaces meet the expectations of visitors* is of relevance and applies to Hat Head Holiday Park. This document also identified the Five Headlands Trail as a ‘game-changer’ project that should be pursued in the short-term.

Horizon 2030: Economic Development and Tourism Strategy - Hat Head Holiday Park is an integral part of Theme 3: *Support the development of the Macleay Valley Coast as a Premier Regional Visitor Destination.*



Reserve name Hat Head Holiday Park

Management: Council **Category:** General **Zone:** RU5 – Village
Community Use
Natural Area - Bushland

Address: Myrtle Street,
Hat Head, NSW 2440 **Reserve ID:** 52808 **Gazetted date:** 17/05/1918 **Reserve purpose:**
Public Recreation,
Addition

Lot / Section / DP: 7006-7007/-/1069870 **LA number:** 31549 & 8289

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Kiosk Residence	H0088	50 years	20 years	3
Amenities	H0089	50 years	25 years	3
Amenities	H0090	50 years	15 years	4
BBQ Shelter	H0091	40 years	16 years	3
Toilets	H0092	50 years	18 years	4
Amenities	H0093	50 years	25 years	3
Cabins	H0265	50 years	15 years	4
Cabins No. 9 & No. 10	H0320	N/A	N/A	N/A
New Public Toilets	H0328	N/A	N/A	N/A

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A current deed of agreement exists for management of the Hat Head Holiday Park - 10 years to July 2027. Hat Head Bowling & Recreation Club Ltd have a lease that remains in place for car parking and access via a hold-over clause pending a lease to be negotiated on adoption of this Plan of Management. Previous licences have existed for the operation of surf schools. 40 annual occupation agreements are in place for private caravans within the Hat Head Holiday Park under the *Holiday Parks (Long-term Casual Occupation) Act 2002*. A lease agreement is to be negotiated with the Hat Head Surf Life Saving Club pending adoption of this Plan of Management.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Carried out by Holiday Park operator as part of lease agreement.	As required

Management considerations



Leases and licences within Reserve 52808 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's leases and licences policy.



Hat Head Holiday Park contains several amenities blocks (some being accessible). Current, and any future public amenities, are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



The one children's playground, and any future play facilities, within Reserve 52808 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Reserve 52808 adjoins Hat Head Main Beach which contains designated dog off-leash, dog on-leash and dog prohibited areas. The management of dogs on this beach is to be conducted in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's current dog strategy or policy which is currently being reviewed.



Weeds and vegetation within Reserve 52808, particularly the sensitive foreshore vegetation on the northern boundary are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Camping and caravanning are popular activities at Hat Head Holiday Park. Improvements are to be undertaken in accordance with the Holiday Park Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting and Council's asset management strategies.



Over time, Council intends to reduce the number of private caravans within its caravan parks (both permanent and under annual occupancy agreements). Council adopted an Annual Licence Site Management Strategy alongside the Concept Plans in 2021 (as detailed above) to guide this process for annual holiday vans. Hat Head Holiday Park contains 40 annual holiday vans (privately owned) as at 30 June 2022. These are authorised under annual occupation agreements under the *Holiday Parks (Long-term Casual Occupation) Act 2002*. A total reduction of seven annual holiday vans is identified for removal within the current adopted plans.



Reserve 52808 adjoins Hat Head Main Beach and Korogoro Creek and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works within Reserve 52808 that may impact Korogoro Creek or Hat Head Main Beach will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Korogoro Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Hat Head Bowling & Recreation Club utilise the access road and parking areas that are located within the reserve.

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Multiple Category Map



KOROGORO CREEK

CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Bushland** (R91415) – the entire site contains native vegetation.
- B. Carpark** – parking area for launch of non-motorised water vehicles not located within the Reserve

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve adjoins Korogoro Creek. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact Korogoro Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Korogoro Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

SCALE 0 30m 60m
(approx.)



Reserve name Kinchela Street Reserve

Management: Council **Category:** Natural Area **Zone:** RU5 – Village - Bushland

Address: Kinchela Street, Hat Head, NSW **Reserve ID:** 91415 **Gazetted date:** 30/03/1979 **Reserve purpose:** Public Recreation

Lot / Section / DP: 6/5/758505 **LA number:** 31729

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 91415.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 91415.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 6 Section 5 DP 758505 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection and tree maintenance.	Monthly or as required

Management considerations



Reserve 91415 adjoins Korogoro Creek and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works on the reserve that may impact Korogoro Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Korogoro Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



The majority of Reserve 91415 contains native vegetation which is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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SMITHTOWN & GLADSTONE AREA RESERVE INFORMATION SHEETS





- 25 83632 - Smithtown Medical Centre
- 26 1035908 - Smithtown School of Arts
- 27 72371 - Yakka Watson Reserve
- 28 78751 - Smithtown Sportsground
- 29 61565 - Smithtown Oval
- 30 82185 - Church Street Reserve
- 31 97413 - Gladstone Pioneer Park

- 32 10646 - Nestles Riverside Park
- 33 41038 - Gladstone Memorial Park
- 34 7743 - Gladstone Sports Complex
- 35 210090 - Gladstone Hall

SCALE 0 250m 500m
(approx.)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. **Smithtown Medical Centre** (R83632) – building is unused and in generally poor condition.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Any future works that may impact the adjoining Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

MACLEAY RIVER

CHURCH STREET

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SCALE 0 15m 30m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Smithtown Medical Centre		
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU5 - Village
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Address: Main Street, Smithtown, NSW 2440	Reserve ID: 83632 Area: 856m ²	Gazetted date: 15/12/1961	Reserve purpose: Baby Clinic
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Lot / Section / DP: 7002/-/1031115	LA number: 12470
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Smithtown Baby Health Centre	H0138	50 years	15 years	5

Heritage: Smithtown Medical Centre is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 83632. A past lease existed for a medical group for the rental of the premises.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection and tree maintenance.	Monthly or required

Management considerations



Smithtown Medical Centre within Reserve 83632 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Reserve 83632 consists of predominately mowed grass with large, scattered trees. Any vegetation and weeds within Reserve 10646 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Reserve 83632 is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct and is to be maintained with consideration of the requirements under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Smithtown Hall (R1035908) – Currently utilised for performing arts and community activities.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

NOTE: Also refer to Section 1.5.6 within the Plan of Management with respect to any proposed acts to be undertaken on or associated with the Reserve.

SCALE 0 25m 50m
(approx.)

Reserve name Smithtown School of Arts	
Management: Council & Section 355 Committee	Category: General Community Use
Zone: RU5 - Village	
Address: 26 Main Street, Smithtown, NSW	Reserve ID: 1035908
Area: 1,011m ²	Gazetted date: 17/08/2012
Reserve purpose: Community Purposes	
Lot / Section / DP: 1/-/668434	LA number: 7228
Assets	Number Total life Remaining life Asset Condition Rating
Hall	H0362 70 years 14 years 4
Heritage: Smithtown School of Arts is a locally listed heritage item No. 173 under the <i>Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013</i> and is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the <i>Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013</i> .	
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 1035908.	
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of January 2023, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim associated with the Reserve.	
Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Carried out by Section 355 committee and Council.	As required

Management considerations



Smithtown School of Arts within Reserve 1035908 is a locally listed heritage item No. 137 under the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013* and is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*. The reserve is to be maintained with consideration of the *Heritage Act 1977*, the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* and the requirements under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*



Smithtown School of Arts Reserve 13823 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Events and exhibitions at Smithtown School of Arts to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Councils event management policy.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Boat Ramp** (R72371) – Public boat ramp to the Macleay River.
- B. Public amenities & tourist information board** (R72371) – Accessible public amenities and public information about the Kempsey Shire and the Macleay River.
- C. Picnic Shelter** (R72371) – Picnic shelter with two tables and BBQ facilities.
- D. Public Wharf** – not located within Reserve 72371.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 72371 adjoins and is an important access point into the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact on the River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Reserve name	Yakka Watson Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RU5 – Village & W2 – Recreational Waterways	
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Address: Main Street, Smithtown, NSW 2440	Reserve ID: 72371 Area: 3,365m ²	Gazetted date: 01/08/1947	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 7004/-/1029115	LA number: 7216
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Toilets	H0324	40 years	28 years	2
Boat ramp	LI0187	60 years	N/A	3
Monument	LI0187	150 years	N/A	2
Wharf	LI0187	50 years	N/A	3

Heritage: Yakka Watson Reserve is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 72371.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, lighting maintenance and tree planting.	Fortnightly or as required

Management considerations



Reserve 72371 contains a tourist information board, providing information for visitors on local attractions and history of the area.



Yakka Watson Reserve contains one public amenities block. Current, and any future public amenities within Reserve 72371, are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.

The boat ramp to the Macleay River within Reserve 72371 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Reserve 72371 adjoins and is an important access point into the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact on the River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve 72371 is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct and is to be maintained with consideration of the requirements under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Amenities (R78751)** – Amenities and changerooms associated with Frank Garrity Memorial Grandstand.
- B. Frank Garrity Memorial Grandstand (R61565)** – Elevated seating for viewing of Smithtown Oval. These are not located within Reserve 78751.
- C. Carparking (R78751)** – Small carpark associated with for Smithtown Oval and adjoining Club.
- D. Smithtown Oval (R61565)** – Not located within Reserve 78751.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – The Reserve is not identified in this strategy, though the associated Smithtown Oval Reserve is identified.



Reserve name	Smithtown Sports Ground		
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Management: Council	Category: Sportsground	Zone: RU5 - Village	
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Address: Cannane Street, Smithtown, NSW	Reserve ID: 78751 Area: 4,237m ²	Gazetted date: 27/07/1956	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 290/-/722654 & 2/-/732134	LA number: 7134, 18911
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets identified within Reserve 78751. Refer Smithtown Oval Reserve for details of adjoining facilities (including grandstand).

Heritage: Smithtown Sports Ground is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 78751.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 2 DP 732134 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, line marking, fencing, seating & bollard maintenance, goal posts / cricket wicket maintenance and lighting maintenance.	Fortnightly or as required
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Management considerations



Frank Garrity Memorial Grand Stand is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Reserve 78751 is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct and is to be maintained with consideration of the requirements under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Smithtown Oval (R61565)** – Local facility used for rugby league sports.
- B. Frank Garrity Memorial Grandstand (R61565)** – Elevated seating for viewing of Smithtown Oval.
- C. Amenities (R78751)** – Amenities and changerooms associated with Frank Garrity Memorial Grandstand, located on adjoining Reserve 61565.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – Reserve 61565 is listed as a 'local facility'. No upgrade works are identified in this document for the Reserve.

Reserve name	Smithtown Oval		
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Management: Council	Category: Sportsground	Zone: RU5 - Village	
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Address: Cannane Street, Smithtown, NSW	Reserve ID: 61565 Area: 12,863m ²	Gazetted date: 22/11/1929	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 2911-/722665	LA number: 18539
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Kiosk	H0139	50 years	18 years	4
Toilets	H0140	40 years	16 years	3
Grandstand	H0141	50 years	10 years	4
Scorers Hut	H0142	N/A	N/A	N/A
Water Heaters	H0143	N/A	N/A	N/A

Heritage: Smithtown Oval is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 61565. Future leases and/or licences may be considered for the use of the sporting facilities by sporting clubs.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, line marking, lighting maintenance, fencing, seating & bollard maintenance and goal post / cricket wickets maintenance.	Fortnightly

Management considerations



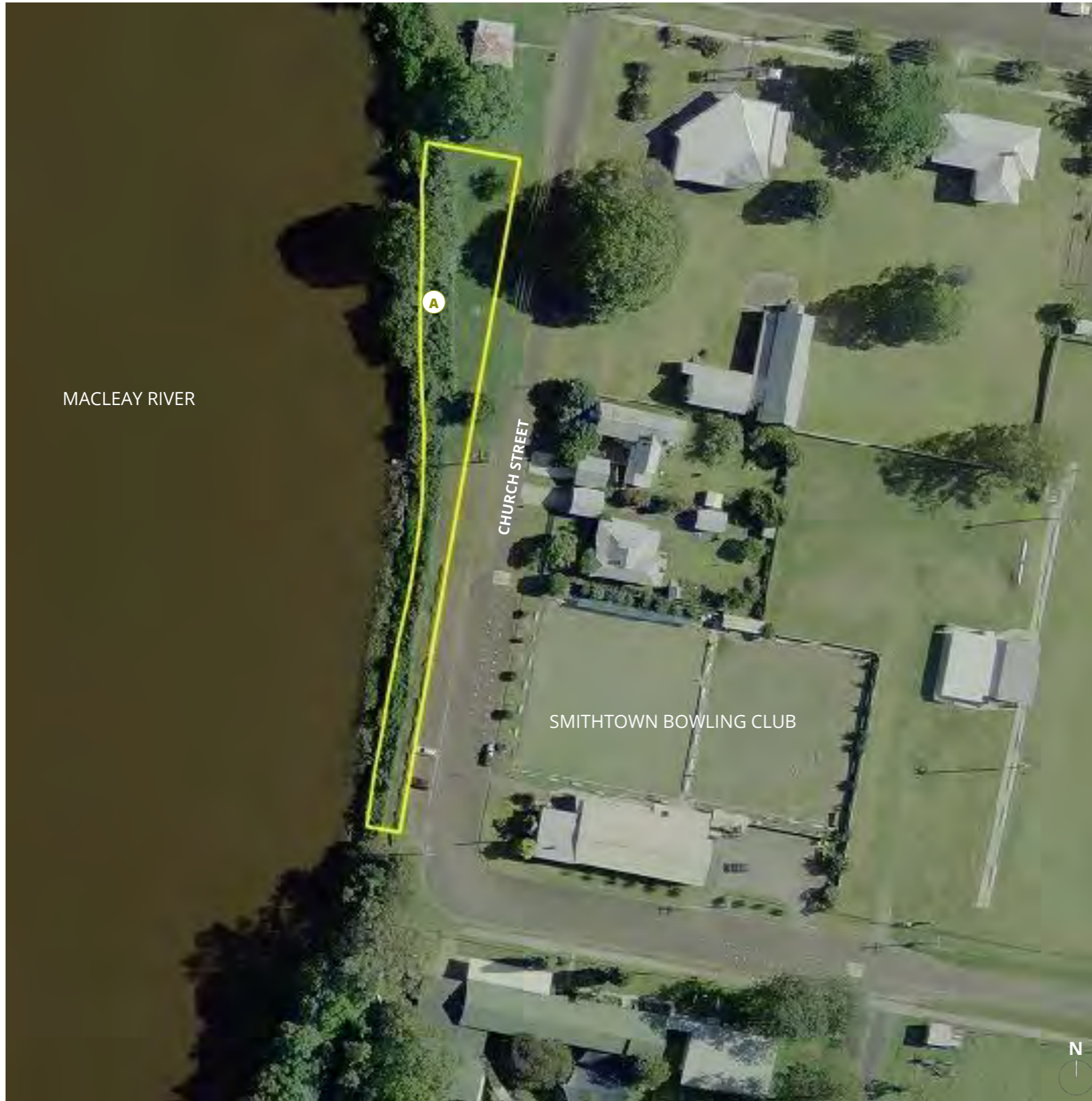
Smithtown Oval within Reserve 61565 to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017*, the principles contained within the *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Reserve 61565 is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct and is to be maintained with consideration of the requirements under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Open Deck & Garden (R82185) – Area understood to have been constructed by nearby residents

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Any future works that may impact the adjoining Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Reserve name	Church Street Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RU5 - Village	
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Address: Church Street, Smithtown, NSW 2440	Reserve ID: 82185 Area: 1,649m ²	Gazetted date: 27/11/1959	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 282/-/752412 & 7003/-/1031115	LA number: 31723, 19082		
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located are identified within Reserve 82185.

Heritage: Church Street Reserve is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 82185.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 282 DP 752412 and Lot 7003 103115 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection and tree maintenance	Monthly or as required

Management considerations



Reserve 82185 consists of predominately mown turf with minor parts of riparian vegetation. Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 82185 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Reserve 82185 adjoins the Macleay Reiver and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works within Reserve 82185 that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve 82185 is located within the Smithtown Heritage Precinct and is to be maintained with consideration of the requirements under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*

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MACLEAY RIVER

KINCHELA STREET

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SCALE 0 15m 30m
(approx.)

CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Plaque (R97413) – dedicated to the opening of Pioneer Park in 1966.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – any future works within Reserve 97413 that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve name	Gladstone Pioneer Park		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RU5 – Village	
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Address: 92 Kinchela Street, Gladstone, NSW	Reserve ID: 97413 Area: 782m ²	Gazetted date: 31/08/1984	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 284/-/754423	LA number: 8228
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 97413.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 97413.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection and tree maintenance.	Monthly or as required
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Management considerations



Reserve 97413 adjoins the Macleay River and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works within Reserve 97413 that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Playground, Public Amenities & Picnic Area (R10646)** – picnic shelters, a male and female toilet and a children’s playground.
- B. Cricket Pitch (R10646)** – unused and in generally poor condition.
- C. Basketball Court (R10646)** – newly constructed outdoor basketball court.
- D. Carpark (R10646)** – newly constructed carpark.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – The cricket pitch area within Reserve 10646 is not identified in this strategy. The newly constructed outdoor basketball court is a more recent addition to the space.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Any future works that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council’s *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve name	Nestles Riverside Park		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RU5 - Village	
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Address: 12-26 Park Street, Smithtown, NSW	Reserve ID: 10646 Area: 22,517m ²	Gazetted date: 08/02/1890	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 1/-/752412 & 7009/-/1071939	LA number: 7257 & 31710		
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Toilets	H0137	40 years	16 years	3
Playground	N/A	20 years	N/A	2

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 10646.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 1 DP 752412 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, seating maintenance, playground maintenance and tree planting.	Monthly or as required

Management considerations



Nestles Riverside Park contains one public amenities block. Current, and any future public amenities within Reserve 10646, are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



The one children’s playground, and any future play facilities, within Reserve 10646 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



One cricket pitch and basketball court within Reserve 61565 to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within the *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies (note: not identified within the Sports Strategy 2017).



Reserve 10646 consists of predominately mown turf with large, scattered trees. Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 10646 are to be managed in accordance with any vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Reserve 10646 adjoins the Macleay River and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works that may impact the River will be required to consider the provisions of Council’s *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

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MACLEAY RIVER

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Memorial** – locally listed heritage item No. 149 dedicated to those from Gladstone who lost their lives during World War One not located within Reserve 41038
- B. Public amenities & Playground (R41038)** – recently upgraded public male and female toilets and children's playground.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Any future works within Reserve 41038 that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve name Gladstone Memorial Park

Management: Council **Category:** Park **Zone:** RU5 – Village
W2 – Recreational Waterways

Address: Kinchela Street, Gladstone, NSW **Reserve ID:** 41038 **Gazetted date:** 14/11/1906 **Reserve purpose:** Public Recreation
Area: 4,207m²

Lot / Section / DP: 1/10/758444 & 7316/-/1156240 **LA number:** 32069 & 8209

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Toilets	H0066	40 years	16 years	3
Large swing set, adventure type play equipment	P0009	20 years	N/A	2
Swing set, boat playground, spring riders	P0009	20 years	N/A	1
Concrete paths	P0009	100 years	N/A	1
Timber boardwalk	P0009	20 years	N/A	1
War Memorial	P0009	100 years	N/A	1

Heritage: Gladstone Memorial Park and associated monument are locally listed heritage items No. 149 and is also subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as “Gladstone Conservation Area” under the provisions of the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 41038.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there is currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7316 DP 1156240 lodged on 25/03/2019.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, playground maintenance, lighting maintenance and tree planting.	Weekly or as required

Management considerations



Gladstone Memorial Part contains one public amenities block. Current, and any future public amenities, within Reserve 41038 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



The one children's playground, and any future play facilities, within Reserve 41038 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Reserve 41038 contains large, scattered trees. Any vegetation and weeds within Reserve 41038 is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Gladstone Memorial Park and associated monument are locally listed heritage items No. 149 and is also subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as "Gladstone Conservation Area" under the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013*. Reserve 41038 is to be maintained in accordance with *Heritage Act 1977*, the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* and the requirements under Chapter B13 of *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.



Reserve 41038 adjoins the Macleay River and is located within the 1:100 flood level. Any future works within Reserve 41038 that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Gladstone Tennis Courts & Cricket Nets (R7743)** – both facilities are in generally poor condition.
- B. Gladstone Oval (R7743)** – Currently utilised rugby league field with new, small undercover seating areas / player shelters along Barnard Street.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identifies the reserve as a local facility with potential upgrades to resurface the top tennis court and replace the lights with LEDs.



Reserve name Gladstone Sports Complex

Management: Council **Category:** Sportsground **Zone:** RU1 – Primary Production

Address: Barnard Street, Gladstone, NSW **Reserve ID:** 7743 **Gazetted date:** 27/10/1888 **Reserve purpose:** Public Recreation

Lot / Section / DP: 7005/-/1029120 **LA number:** 8098

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Toilets / Amenities	H0061	40 years	8 years	4
Tennis Club	H0062	50 years	15 years	4
Aluminium Bench 4m & Timber Benches	LI0089	20 years	N/A	2

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 7743. While a former Section 355 committee was previously in place, this has now been disbanded. Future lease or licence may be considered for management of the tennis courts and/or broader Reserve.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there is currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7005 DP 1029120 lodged on 25/10/2006.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, line marking, fencing, seating & bollard maintenance, goal posts / cricket wickets maintenance and lighting maintenance.	Fortnightly or as required

Management considerations



Two tennis courts, two cricket nets and one sports oval within Reserve 7743 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017* and the principles contained within the *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020*.



Reserve 7743 consists of predominately mowed grass with the north east portion of the Reserve having been rehabilitated into a vegetated state. Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 7743 are to be managed in accordance with any vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Gladstone Hall (R210090)** – locally heritage listed building that currently shares communal facilities of the foyer, toilets and kitchen with the Macleay Valley Community Art Gallery and the Gladstone Community Centre.
- B. Macleay Memorial Pool** – not located within Reserve 210090

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework



Reserve name		Gladstone Hall		
Management: Council, Section 355 Committee & Macleay Valley Community Art Gallery		Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU5 - Village	
Address: 5 Kinchela Street, Gladstone, NSW		Reserve ID: 210090 Area: 9,499m ²	Gazetted date: 15/11/1991	Reserve purpose: Community Purposes
Lot / Section / DP: 3/3/758444			LA number: 8199	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Gladstone Art Gallery	H0301	70 years	28 years	3
Heritage: Gladstone Hall is a locally listed heritage item No. I37 and is also subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as "Gladstone Conservation Area" under the <i>Kempsey LEP 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 91415. A Section 355 Committee manage and operate the Community Art Gallery / Youth and Community Centre from the Hall, including regular bookings.				
Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.				
Maintenance Activity			Frequency	
Carried out by Section 355 committee and Council.			As required	

Management considerations



Gladstone Hall is a locally listed heritage item No. I37 and is also subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as "Gladstone Conservation Area" under the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013*. Reserve 210090 is to be maintained with consideration of the *Heritage Act 1977*, the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* and the requirements under Chapter B13 of *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.



Gladstone Hall within Reserve 210090 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



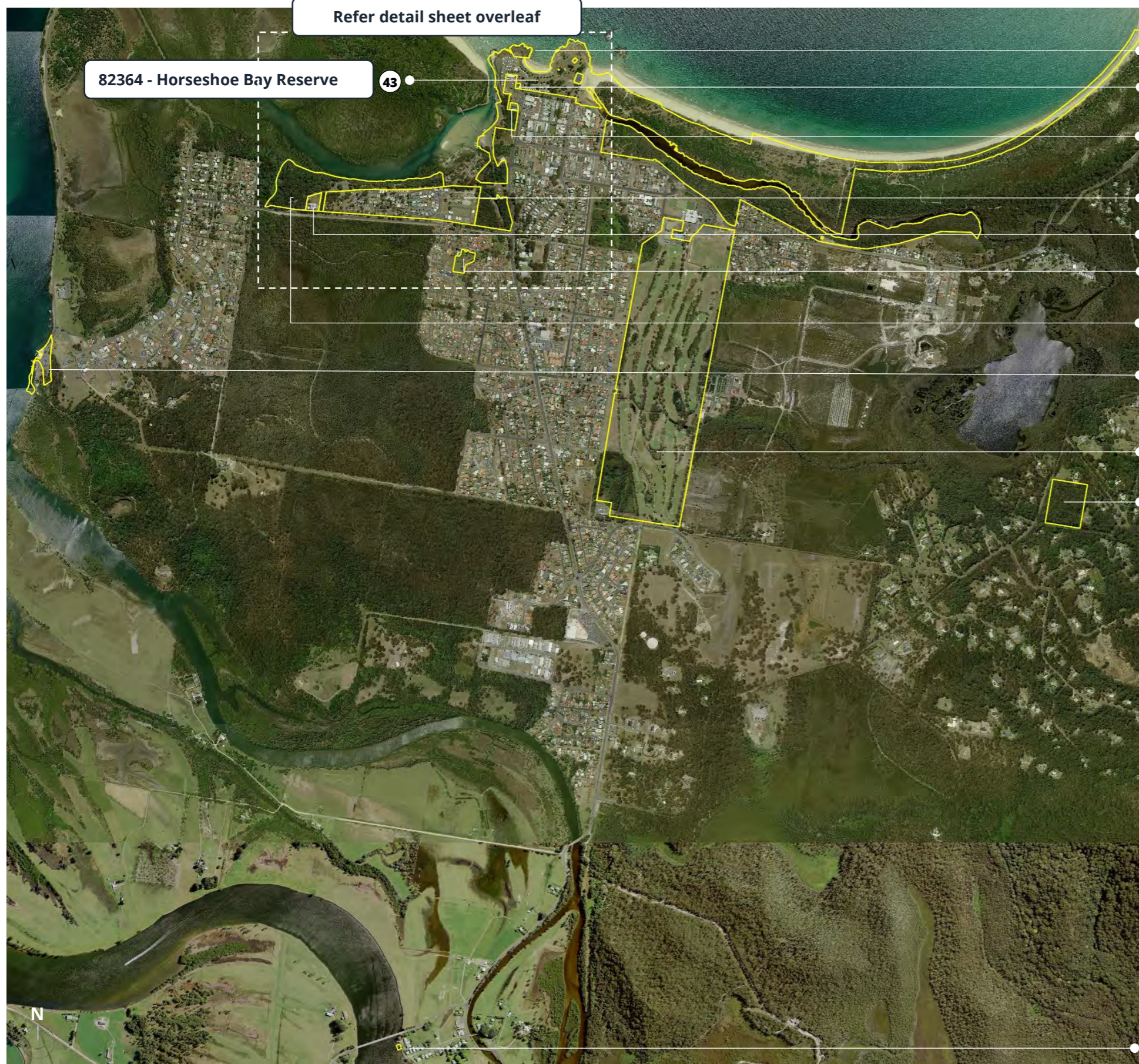
Events at Gladstone Hall are to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's event management policy.

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SOUTH WEST ROCKS AREA RESERVE INFORMATION SHEETS





82364 - Horseshoe Bay Reserve

Refer detail sheet overleaf

- 36 95076 - South West Rocks Flagstaff
- 37 69781 - South West Rocks War Memorial
- 38 97847 - South West Rocks Public Hall
- 39 210102 - South West Rocks Tourist Park
- 40 210098 - South West Rocks SES
- 41 1004830 - Roy Sanders Street Reserve
- 46 89265 - Unnamed Reserve
- 42 86775 - Mattys Flat
- 43 82364 - Horseshoe Bay Reserve
- 44 14621 - Arakoon Historic Cemetery
- 45 Jerseyville Old Public Baths

SCALE 0 1km 2km
(approx.)





- 36 95076 - South West Rocks Flagstaff
- 43 82364 - Horseshoe Bay Reserve
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- 40 210098 - South West Rocks SES
- 39 210102 - South West Rocks Tourist Park
- 41 1004830 - Roy Sanders Street Reserve





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Pilot Signal Station** (R95076) – only one of two remaining in-situ stations in NSW.
- B. Public Boardwalk** (R95076) – recently installed boardwalk over part of the escarpment.
- C. Horseshoe Bay Reserve** (R82364) – not located within Reserve 95076.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 72371 adjoins the Pacific Ocean and the Kempsey Shire Council coastline. Any future works within Reserve 72371 that may impact these areas will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Horseshoe Bay Masterplan 2019 – The Master Plan adjoins Reserve 95076, but it is not included in this document.

Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – the Holiday Park concept plan adjoins this Reserve, though does not identify any works on the Reserve itself.

HORSESHOE BAY HOLIDAY PARK

SCALE 0 30m 60m
(approx.)



Reserve name South West Rocks Flagstaff

Management: Council **Category:** General **Zone:** RE1 – Public Recreation
Community Use,
Natural Area -
Escarpment

Address: Ocean Drive,
South West Rocks, NSW **Reserve ID:** 95076 **Gazetted date:** 05/06/1981 **Reserve purpose:**
Area: 4,795m² Preservation of Historic
Sites and Buildings

Lot / Section / DP: 284/-/754396 **LA number:** 5582

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Flagstaff Shed	H0184	N/A	N/A	N/A

Heritage: South West Rocks Flagstaff is a locally listed heritage item No. I80 under the provisions of *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013* and is located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*. The State Heritage listed South West Rocks Pilot Station Complex No. 01788 also includes associated infrastructure within the Reserve (other parts being on land on nearby Ocean Drive that is not part of this Plan of Management).

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 95076.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection and tree maintenance and mulching	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations

South West Rocks Flagstaff is a locally listed heritage item No. I80 under the provisions of *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013* and is located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*. The State Heritage listed South West Rocks Pilot Station Complex No. 01788 also includes associated infrastructure within the Reserve (other parts being on land on nearby Ocean Drive that is not part of this Plan of Management). These heritage items are to be maintained in accordance with the *Heritage Act 1977*, the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* and the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 95076 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Reserve 95076 adjoins the Pacific Ocean and the Kempsey Shire Council coastline. Any future works within Reserve 95076 that impacts these areas will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents).

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Multiple Category Map



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. South West Rocks War Memorial (R69781)** – Dedicated to those from South West Rocks who lost their lives in World War 1.
- B. Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park Cabin (R69781)** – A single cabin from Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park is located within Reserve 69781. The remainder of Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park is located in the adjoining Reserve (R82364).
Note: There is an encroachment in the northern portion of the Reserve which includes a cabin associated with the adjoining Holiday Park. Council will be removing the cabin encroachment from the adjacent Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park, which is currently sitting on reserve 69781, due to the reserve purpose being War Memorial.
- C. Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park Reception (R82364)** – Not located within Reserve 69781.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

- Horseshoe Bay Masterplan 2014** – Reserve 69781 is identified as being part of the 'town entrance statement'.
- Horseshoe Bay Masterplan 2019** – Reserve 69781 is not identified within this document.

Reserve name South West Rocks War Memorial**Management:** Council **Category:** General **Zone:** RE1 – Public Recreation
Community Use**Address:** Livingstone Street, South West Rocks, NSW 2431 **Reserve ID:** 69781 **Gazetted date:** 10/01/1941 **Reserve purpose:** War Memorial
Area: 527m²**Lot / Section / DP:** 7305/-/1127502 **LA number:** 31459

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Cabin No.1	H0424	25 years	8 years	4
War Memorial	LI0126	100 years	N/A	1

Heritage: South West Rocks War Memorial is located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.**Leases & Licences:** No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 69781.**Aboriginal Land Claims:** As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance and mulching.	Weekly or as required.

Management considerations

South West Rocks War Memorial within Reserve 69781 to be maintained in accordance with *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020*. Reserve 69781 is located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct and is to be maintained with consideration of the requirements under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. South West Rocks Community Centre (R97847) – utilised for performing arts related activities.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

SCALE 0 15m 30m
(approx.)

Reserve name		South West Rocks Public Hall		
Management: Council & Section 355 Committee	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation		
Address: 1 Gregory Street, South West Rocks, NSW, 2431	Reserve ID: 97847 Area: 1,222m ²	Gazetted date: 26/07/1985	Reserve purpose: Public Hall	
Lot / Section / DP: 235/-/754396 & 269/-/754396		LA number: 5092, 19069		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No assets located within Reserve 97847.				
Heritage: 'School of Arts' is a locally listed heritage Item No. 174 under <i>Kempsey LEP 2013</i> and is located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the <i>Kempsey DCP 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 97847, though regular bookings are made directly with the Section 355 committee.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.				
Maintenance Activity			Frequency	
Carried out by Section 355 committee and Council.			As required.	

Management considerations



South West Rocks Public Hall within Reserve 97847 is a locally listed heritage item No.174 under the provisions of *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013* and is located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*. Reserve 97847 is to be maintained in accordance with the *Heritage Act 1977*, the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* and the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.



South West Rocks Public Hall within Reserve 97847 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Council's asset management strategies. Events and exhibitions at South West Rocks Public Hall to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's event management policy,



The south western area of Reserve 97847 contains large trees. Vegetation within Reserve 97847 is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. South West Rocks Tourist Park (R210102)** – area under lease to private holiday park and manufactured home estate operator.
- B. Australian Navy Cadets Training Ship Culgoa (R210098)** – training area formed in 1990 not located within Reserve 210102. Refer to Reserve 210098 for details.
- C. Boat Ramp (R89265)** – public boat ramp to South West Rocks Creek not located within Reserve 210102.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 210102 is located parallel to South West Rocks Creek. Any future works within Reserve 210102 that may impact South West Rocks Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council’s *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

South West Rocks Tourist Park Capital Expenditure Program 2021-2025 – potential upgrades include:

- Shade sails over jump pad and pool and roads upgrade.
- Paving around amenities and upgrading sites to AstroTurf.
- New powerheads, installing sullage on remaining waterfront sites and entry to amenities block.
- BBQ areas and cabin refurbishment.
- Hot water service replacements, replacement of TV and fridges, and solar panels on main reception
- Refurbishment of administration building and residence, refurbishment of common area and games a room and installation of disability compliance shelters.

SCALE 0 125m 250m
(approx.)

Reserve name South West Rocks Tourist Park

Management: Council **Category:** General Community Use **Zone:** E3 – Environmental Management RE1 – Public Recreation

Address: 39-89 Gordon Young Drive, South West Rocks, NSW, 2431 **Reserve ID:** 210102 **Area:** 94,755m² **Gazetted date:** 15/09/1995 **Reserve purpose:** Accommodation & Caravan Park

Lot / Section / DP: 376-378/-/823789 **LA number:** 19896, 19897 & 19898

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No Council assets located within Reserve 210102. All assets are maintained within the context of the existing lease agreement.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A current deed of agreement exists for a Reserve Trust to operate South West Rocks Tourist Park. A further long-term lease for the Tourist Park is currently being considered by Crown Lands.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Carried out by Lessee As required.

Management considerations



Camping and caravanning are popular activities at South West Rocks Tourist Park within Reserve 210102. Park improvements to be undertaken in accordance with existing agreements.



Children’s playground (including jumping pillow) is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with existing agreements.



Reserve 210102 is located parallel to South West Rocks Back Creek. Any future works within Reserve 89265 that may impact South West Rocks Back Creek will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. South West Rocks SES (R210098)** – community emergency response group which includes a recently installed toilet block.
- B. Australian Navy Cadets Training Ship Culgoa (R210098)** – training area formed in 1990.
- C. South West Rocks Tourist Park (R210102)** – not located within Reserve 210098.
- D. Unnamed Reserve (R89265)** – not located within Reserve 210098.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The Reserve is located parallel to South West Rocks Creek. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name	South West Rocks SES		
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
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Address: 91 Gordon Young Drive, South West Rocks, NSW	Reserve ID: 210098 Area: 4,642m ²	Gazetted date: 10/05/1996	Reserve purpose: Community Purposes
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Lot / Section / DP: 379/-/823785	LA number: 19583
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Hall	H0193	50 years	15 years	4
SES	H0255	50 years	33 years	3

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A current lease exists for the use of the premises by the T.S Culgoa for community purposes including operation of a Naval Reserve Cadet Unit - up to 10 years to July 2032. NSW State Emergency Service (SES) lease the SES building which remains in place via a hold-over clause pending adoption of the Plan of Management.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Carried out by Lessee.	As required.

Management considerations



South West Rocks SES and Australian Navy Cadets are key users of Reserve 210098.



South West Rocks SES within Reserve 210098 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. **Drainage line** (R1004830) - travels from the wetland area to the west, through Reserve 210102 to South West Rocks Creek.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve 1004830.

NOTE: Also refer to Section 1.5.6 within the Plan of Management with respect to any proposed acts to be undertaken on or associated with the Reserve.



Reserve name	Roy Sanders Street Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: R3 – Medium Density Residential	
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Address: Roy Sanders Street, South West Rocks, NSW, 2431	Reserve ID: 1004830 Area: 6,710m ²	Gazetted date: 18/07/2003	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 2/-/822640	LA number: 22177
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 10004830.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 1004830.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Mowing, slashing, weed control and tree pruning/removal.	Twice a year or as required.
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Management considerations



Reserve 1004830 contains a drainage line through the middle of the reserve, ultimately connecting to South West Rocks Creek.



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 1004830 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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MACLEAY RIVER

MARLIN DRIVE

CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Carpark (R86775)** – providing access to The Boatshed, the boat ramp and the Macleay River.
- B. Playground (R86775)** – children’s playground and shipping container used for storage by South West Rocks Dragon Boat Club.
- C. Public jetty and boat ramp (R86775)** – key access point to the Macleay River from South West Rocks.
- D. Potential dog off-leash area** – not located within Reserve 86775.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Mattys Flat Plan of Management 2010 – identifies numerous potential upgrades to the reserve, including;

- Providing additional carparking
- Upgrading existing boating facilities and provide new facilities including;
 - Constructing a NSW Maritime Authority operations centre and jetty pontoon between the old boat ramp and the Boat Shed
 - Repairing the old boat ramp and provide a new 25m long timber jetty alongside the rock groyne
 - Constructing a public wharf
 - Constructing a vessel sewer pump-out facility
 - Upgrading the Coal Wharf by providing safe access for small boats
 - Upgrading existing boating facilities and provide new facilities’
- Providing improved public access by constructing a combined cycleway and footpath extending from the Boat Shed to at least the northern end of Zone B
- Developing visitor facilities including;
 - Improving the foreshore bathing area adjacent to amenity block and playground
 - Relocating the playground and construct pedestrian footpath
 - Installing security lighting at Mattys Flat car park
 - Providing vegetation buffer zones and screening vegetation around the new car parking at Mattys Flat

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 86775 contains part of the Macleay River. Any future works that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council’s *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve name	Mattys Flat		
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Management: Council	Category: Park, Natural Area - Watercourse	Zone: E2 – Environmental Conservation E3 – Environmental Management W2 – Recreational Waterways
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Address: New Entrance Road, South West Rocks, NSW, 2431	Reserve ID: 86775 Area: 10,106m ²	Gazetted date: 21/06/1968	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 302/-/754396	LA number: 19086
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Playground	LI0217	20 years	N/A	2

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: Council has a licence (LI 316046) with the Crown for land below mean High Water Mark fronting Reserve 86775 that encompasses boat launching facilities and that cross over a small part of the Reserve.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, mulching, playground maintenance and tree planting.	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations

Reserve 86775 contains a public wharf, boat ramp and boat mooring which is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Any future works within Reserve 86775 that impacts these areas will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



The children's playground within Reserve 86775 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020*, Councils asset management strategies and *Mattys Flat Plan of Management 2010*.



A potential off leash dog area could be located south of Reserve 86775. To access this area, dogs would have to be transitioned through Reserve 86775. Subject to Council's companion animals' policies.



Leases and licences to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's leases and licences policy.



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 86775 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park (R82364)** – Holiday Park area providing substantial accommodation offering within town centre area
- B. Brighton Park (R82364)** – currently being investigated as a potential new multipurpose library and community hub.
- C. Horseshoe Bay (R82364)** – significant precinct in South West Rocks containing large, public open space, carparking, monument points, foreshore and pedestrian links.
- D. Back Creek Bridge (R82364)** – provides access to Back Beach and important launch port for non-motorised water vehicles with a carpark, amenities block and nearby restaurant and SUP hire.
- E. South West Rocks Country Club (R82364)** – large golf course, tennis courts, cricket ground, skatepark and carpark. Includes area of sporting fields to incorporate the South West Rocks Sports Complex / High Performance Centre project.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Horseshoe Bay Masterplan 2019 – a significant part of the reserve is located within this plan with a wide range of upgrades proposed including;

- Removing the ridgeline Norfolk Island Pine car parking area and additional parking on Monument Point. Extending the beach amphitheatre to improve pedestrian connection into the Reserve and to Monument Point
- Move Bus Stop east to ensure the Reserve pedestrian entry point is not obscured behind a bus shelter
- A centrally located 'hub' positioned at the junction of the beach amphitheatre and the ridgeline desire line from the town centre to the top of Monument Point. The 'hub' could potentially contain a kiosk, storage and amenities. Minor road realignment provides additional space for a site 'hub' on the beach side of the access road and wayfinding and interpretation

Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – Future development at Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park is to be consistent with the Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, details of which are provided within Section 6.2.9 of the plan of management document.

Back Creek Final Concept Design 2017 – Provides an implementation plan for the Back Creek, including new pedestrian bridge, parking and facilities. These have been partially implemented and updated via the Revised Concept Plan (without roundabout) adopted by Council in September 2020.

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – Identifies the Country Club reserve as a district facility and a secondary facility for cricket and AFL. The document identifies the need to develop a site masterplan for a new sports facility and various potential upgrades include improved lighting, golf cart path upgrade, replacement of all tennis court fencing, resurfacing of two tennis courts, athletics: long jump runup, shotput/discus cage, storage shed, upgrading change rooms and canteen expansion.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 82634 adjoins Saltwater Creek, the Kempsey coastline including the Pacific Ocean, Trial Bay Front Beach and South West Rocks Creek. Any future works within Reserve 82634 that may impact these areas will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – action 3.3.4 ensure standards/quality of Council assets, particularly holiday parks and public spaces meet the expectations of visitors is relevant and applies to Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park. This document also identified the Five Headlands Trail as a 'game-changer' project that should be pursued in the short-term.

Horizon 2030: Economic Development and Tourism Strategy - Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park is an integral part of Theme 3: support the development of the Macleay Valley Coast as a Premier Regional Visitor Destination.

SCALE 0 500m 1km
(approx.)

Reserve name	Horseshoe Bay Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Park, Sportsground, General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland, Natural Area - Foreshore	Zone: E2 – Environmental Conservation E3 – Environmental Management W2 – Recreational Waterways
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Address: South West Rocks, NSW, 2431	Reserve ID: 82364 Area: 1,118,922m ²	Gazetted date: 19/02/1960	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 341/-/754396, 13/-/1003894, 2-3/-/1032643, 7004/-/1056213, 7001/-/1073214, 7002/-/1073215, 7043/-/1120706, 7003/-/1120750, 7044-7045/-/1120753, 7041-7042/-/1120754, 112/- /1122333, 7046/-/1123370 & 7308/-/1138202	LA number: 31747, 31435, 31436, 21490, 31437, 21491, 31726, 23176, 31405, 31407, 31395, 31409, 31651, 31724, 31406, 31540 & 31408
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Sporting Fields Amenities Block	H0312	50 years	38 years	2
Holiday Park Cabins (x4)	H0433-6	25 years	10 years	3
Amenities	H0170	50 years	28 years	3
Toilet – Coastal Patrol	H0171	50 years	20 years	3
Amenities – Public	H0172	50 years	13 years	4
Amenities – Holiday Park	H0173	50 years	35 years	2
Shelter Shed	H0176	N/A	N/A	N/A
Kiosk	H0177	25 years	15 years	3
Residence	H0178	50 years	18 years	4
Holiday Park Cabins (x3)	H0421-3	25 years	8 years	4

Heritage: Reserve 82364 contains two locally listed heritage items under the provision of *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013* being the 'Entrance Gates' Item No. 176 which adjoins the entry to Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park and Item No. 181 'Monument', which is located at Monument Point. Parts of Reserve 82364 are located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: Leases exist with the South West Rocks Country Club to operate the tennis courts and golf course facilities and kiosk - Short-term one year leases are in place pending the adoption of this Plan of Management. A lease also exists with the South West Rocks Country Club for operation of the High Performance Centre - 5 years to February 2028. A lease for South West Rocks Coastal Patrol to use the Trial Bay Marine Radio Base for Marine Rescue activities remains in place via a hold-over clause pending adoption of the Plan of Management. A current deed of agreement exists for management of the Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park - 10 years to July 2027. Previous licences have existed for surf school operations at Horseshoe Bay.

Note: There is a minor encroachment on the Reserve associated with a small part of an out-building belonging to the Star of the Sea Catholic Church. This has been in place for many years and its ongoing presence does not appear to impact on the public's ability to recreate in R82364. Possible future tenure arrangements are to be negotiated between Council, the Church and Crown Lands as appropriate.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are six undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims for Reserve 82364. These include Lot 13 DP 1003894 lodged on 30/01/2014, Lot 341 DP 754396, Lot 7308 DP 1138202, Lot 7045 DP 1120753 & Lot 7044 DP 1120753 lodged on 18/10/2016 and Lot 7004 DP 1056213 lodged on 18/03/2019.

Maintenance Activity

Frequency

Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, mulching, playground maintenance, lighting maintenance, seating & bollard maintenance, fencing and tree planting. Weekly or as required.

Management considerations



A public boat ramp within Reserve 82364 leads into South West Rocks Creek. Reserve 82634 also adjoins Saltwater Creek, the Kempsey coastline including the Pacific Ocean, Trial Bay Front Beach and South West Rocks Creek. Any future works within Reserve 82634 that may impact these areas will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 82364 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Multiple playgrounds within Reserve 82364 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Leases and licences to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's leases and licences policy.



Two public amenities within Reserve 82364 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Camping and caravanning are popular activities at Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park. Park improvements to be undertaken in accordance with the *Horseshoe Bay Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021* as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, and Council's asset management strategies.



Council is currently reviewing dog prohibited, on-leash and off-leash areas located at the northern end of Trial Bay in the Reserve. Dogs in this area is subject to Council's companion animals' policies or adopted dog areas.. Dogs are currently prohibited on Horseshoe Bay.



Current and future sporting facilities at South West Rocks Country Club and the future South West Rocks Sports Complex / High Performance Centre are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy*, principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.

Reserve name Horseshoe Bay Reserve

Management considerations



Reserve 82364 contains two locally listed heritage items under the provision of *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013* being 'Entrance Gates' (Item No. 176) and 'Monument' (Item No. 181). Parts of Reserve 82364 are located within the South West Rocks Heritage Precinct under Chapter B13 of the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*. These heritage items are to be maintained in accordance with the *Heritage Act 1977*, the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* and the *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.



Events are to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's event management policy.



Multiple community facilities within Reserve 82364 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Footpaths and cycle paths within Reserve 82364 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Isolated Graves (R14621) – Informal trail off Arakoon Road leading isolated graves.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve R14621.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Arakoon Historic Cemetery		
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: R5 – Large Lot Residential	
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Address: Arakoon Road, Arakoon, NSW 2431	Reserve ID: 14621 Area: 33,602m ²	Gazetted date: 31/10/1891	Reserve purpose: Preservation of Graves
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Lot / Section / DP: 7008/-/1055771	LA number: 21952
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 14621.

Heritage: The Reserve, including the ‘Gap Beach Cemetery’, is a locally listed heritage Item No. 14 under *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 14621.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7008 DP 1055771 lodged on 08/11/2018.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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N/A	As required.
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Management considerations



The majority of Reserve 13823 contains thick native vegetation which is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



“Gap Beach Cemetery”, located on the Reserve, is a locally listed heritage item No. 14 and is to be maintained in accordance with the *Heritage Act 1977* and the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Jerseyville Wharf – not located within Reserve 57104.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – The entirety of reserve 57104 contains the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve name Jerseyville Old Public Baths

Management: Council **Category:** Natural Area **Zone:** W2 – Recreational Waterways
- Watercourse

Address: Jerseyville, NSW, 2431 **Reserve ID:** 57104 **Gazetted date:** 30/05/1924 **Reserve purpose:** Public Baths
Area: 385m²

Lot / Section / DP: 7304/-/1127881 **LA number:** 31476

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets located within Reserve 57104.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 57104.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity

Frequency

Primarily water area and embankment – embankment works undertaken as required.

As required.

Management considerations



Reserve 57104 is located within and bordering the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Boat ramp** (R89265) –boat ramp to South West Rocks Creek with newly upgraded carpark, fishing station and public toilet.
- B. Drainage line** (R89265) – Drainage line from Reserve 1004830 and associated open space to the south of Gordon Young Drive and which leads to South West Rocks Creek.
- C. South West Rocks Tourist Park** (R21010) – adjoins Reserve 89265.
- D. South West Rocks SES** (R210098) – adjoins Reserve 89265.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 89265 contains a boat ramp leading into and adjoins South West Rocks Creek. Any future works within Reserve 89265 that may impact the South West Rocks Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)



Reserve name		Unnamed Reserve		
Management: Council	Category: Park, Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: E2 – Environmental Conservation, E3 – Environmental Management & W2 – Recreational Waterways		
Address: Gordon Young Drive, South West Rocks, NSW, 2431	Reserve ID: 89265 Area: 90,808m ²	Gazetted date: 09/08/1974	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation, Vegetation Management	
Lot / Section / DP: 316/-/754396, 7012-7013/-/1059256 & 7011/-/1076160		LA number: 22995 & 31679		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
2 fishing stations, Public Toilet & Picnic Table	N/A	N/A	N/A	1
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 89265.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are three undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 7012 DP 1059256, Lot 7011 DP 1076160 and Lot 7013 DP 1059256 all lodged on 06/10/2018.				
Maintenance Activity			Frequency	
Mowing, whipper-snipping, rubbish collection and tree maintenance.			Fortnightly or as required.	

Management considerations



Reserve 89265 contains a boat ramp which is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies. Reserve 89265 also adjoins South West Rocks Creek. Any future works within Reserve 89265 that may impact South West Rocks Back Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



One public toilet within Reserve 89265 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.





Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 89265 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





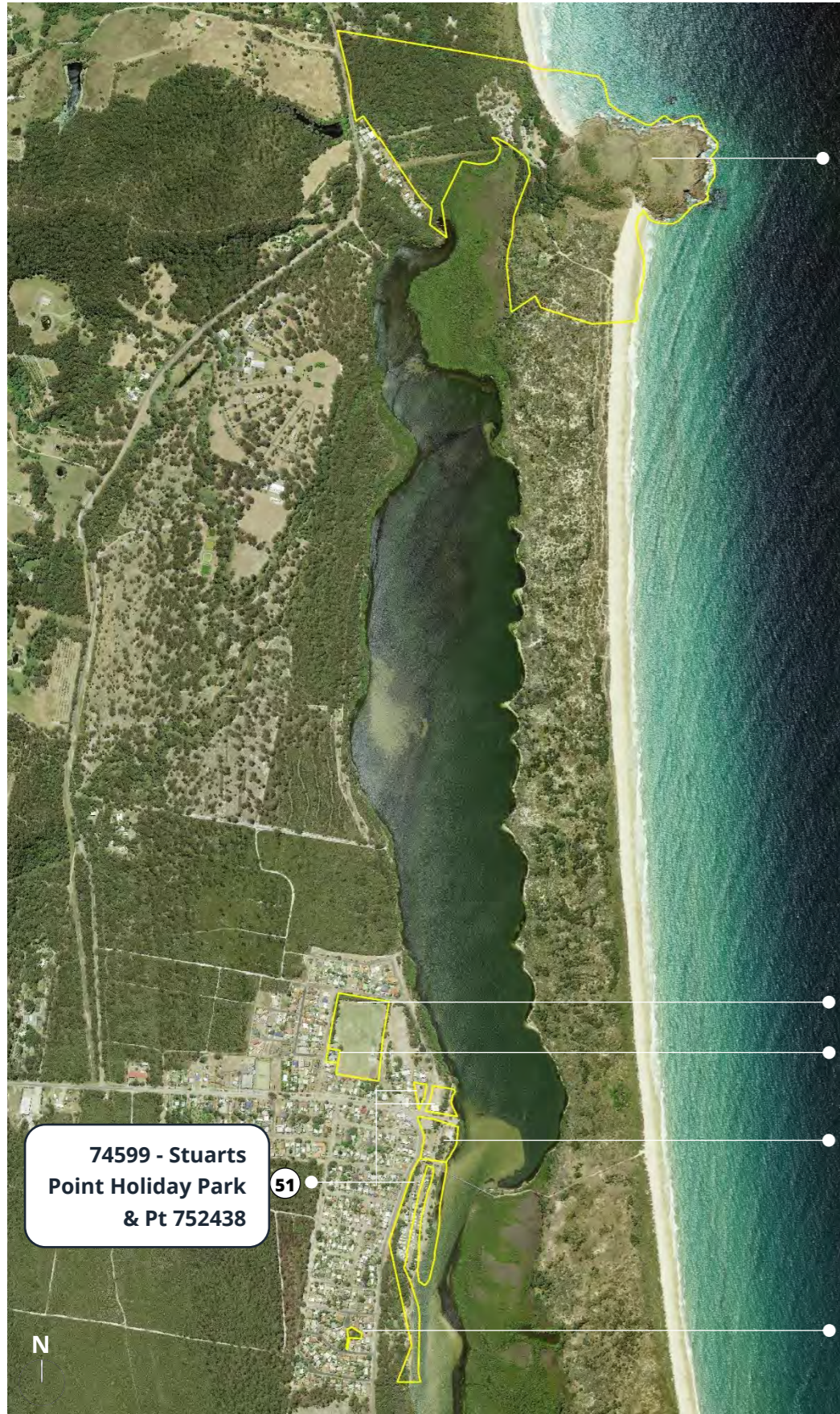
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-  Natural Area – Bushland
-  Park

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STUARTS POINT & GRASSY HEAD AREA RESERVE INFORMATION SHEETS





47 63879 - Grassy Head Reserve

48 82704 - Stuarts Point Sport Complex

49 210065 - Stuarts Point Preschool

50 61657 - Stuarts Point Village Reserve

52 89258 - Stuarts Point Neighbourhood Park

74599 - Stuarts Point Holiday Park & Pt 752438

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SCALE 0 750m 1.5km (approx.)



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Playground and public amenities (R63879)** – Day use area including swing set and male and female toilet.
- B. Grassy Head Holiday Park (R63879)** – Caravan, camping and cabins within defined holiday park area with access to Grassy Beach.
- C. Grassy Head (R63879)** – Large headland containing formal and informal walking tracks.
- D. Grassy Head Nursery Trust (R63879)** – Volunteer run nursery associated with Landcare and related activities.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Grassy Head Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – the Holiday Park Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, proposes a series of changes to the Holiday Park area. These include:

- Investigating options and improving drainage in camping areas.
- Enlarging the entry cabin precinct by replacing two older cabins and including up to five additional cabins within a consolidated area. Includes removal of a small number of annual licence holder sites.
- Installing a new camp kitchen and basic play facilities within consolidated communal area in the eastern portion of the Holiday Park.
- Installing up to four safari tents to provide additional accommodation option in the eastern portion of the holiday park.
- Improving the existing manager’s residence and reception area.
- Removing some annual licence holder sites and reconfiguring / converting sites to short-term tourist sites.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 63879 contains part of Grassy Beach, the beach south of Grassy Head and the Pacific Ocean that comprises the Kempsey coastline. Any future works within Reserve 63879 will be required to consider the provisions of Council’s *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – Action 3.3.4 ensure standards/quality of Council assets, particularly holiday parks and public spaces meet the expectations of visitors is relevant and applies to Grassy Head Holiday Park. This document also identified the Five Headlands Trail as a ‘game-changer’ project that should be pursued in the short-term.

Horizon 2030: Economic Development and Tourism Strategy - Grassy Head Holiday Park is an integral part of Theme 3: support the development of the Macleay Valley Coast as a Premier Regional Visitor Destination.

Reserve name	Grassy Head Reserve
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use Natural Area - Bushland Natural Area - Foreshore	Zone: W1 – Natural Waterways E2 – Environmental Conservation E3 – Environmental Management
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Address: Grassy Head Road, Grassy Head, NSW, 2441	Reserve ID: 63879 Area: 527,279m ²	Gazetted date: 13/04/1933	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation, Resting Place
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Lot / Section / DP: 212/-/752438, 7007/-/1054244 & 7002/-/1118302 & 7018/-/1118657	LA number: 31388, 31400, 31811 & 12527
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities	H0069-70	50 years	20 years	3
Shed	H0073	25 years	8 years	4
Amenities	H0074	50 years	28 years	3
Shed	H0075	25 years	10 years	3
Toilets	H0076	60 years	24 years	3
Cabins	H0268	50 years	15 years	4
Managers Residence	H0269	15 years	5 years	4
Caravan park ensuites	H0319	25 years	13 years	3

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A current deed of agreement exists for management of the Grassy Head Holiday Park - 10 years to July 2027. Past licences have existed for surf schools to operate within the Reserve. 29 annual occupation agreements are in place for private caravans within the Grassy Head Holiday Park under the *Holiday Parks (Long-term Casual Occupation) Act 2002*.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are two undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 7018 DP 1118657 lodged on 20/03/2019 and Lot 212 DP 752438 lodged on 18/03/2019.

Maintenance Activity (parts of day visit area only)	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, mulching, tree planting and playground maintenance.	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations



A single public amenities block is located within Reserve 63879 and is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Reserve 63879 contains one children's playground and is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.

Camping and caravanning are popular activities within Grassy Head Holiday Park. Park improvements are to be undertaken in accordance with *Concept Plan 2021* as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, and Council's asset management strategies.



Over time, Council intends to reduce the number of private caravans within its caravan parks. Council adopted an Annual Licence Site Management Strategy alongside the Concept Plans in 2021 (as detailed above) to guide this process. Grassy Head Holiday Park contains 29 annual holiday vans (privately owned) as at 30 June 2022. These are authorised under annual occupation agreements under the *Holiday Parks (Long-term Casual Occupation) Act 2002*. Five annual holiday vans are identified for removal within the current adopted plans.



Leases and licences to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's leases and licences policy.



Reserve 63879 contains part of, and adjoins, the Pacific Ocean. Future works within Reserve 63879 will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Events to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's event management policy.



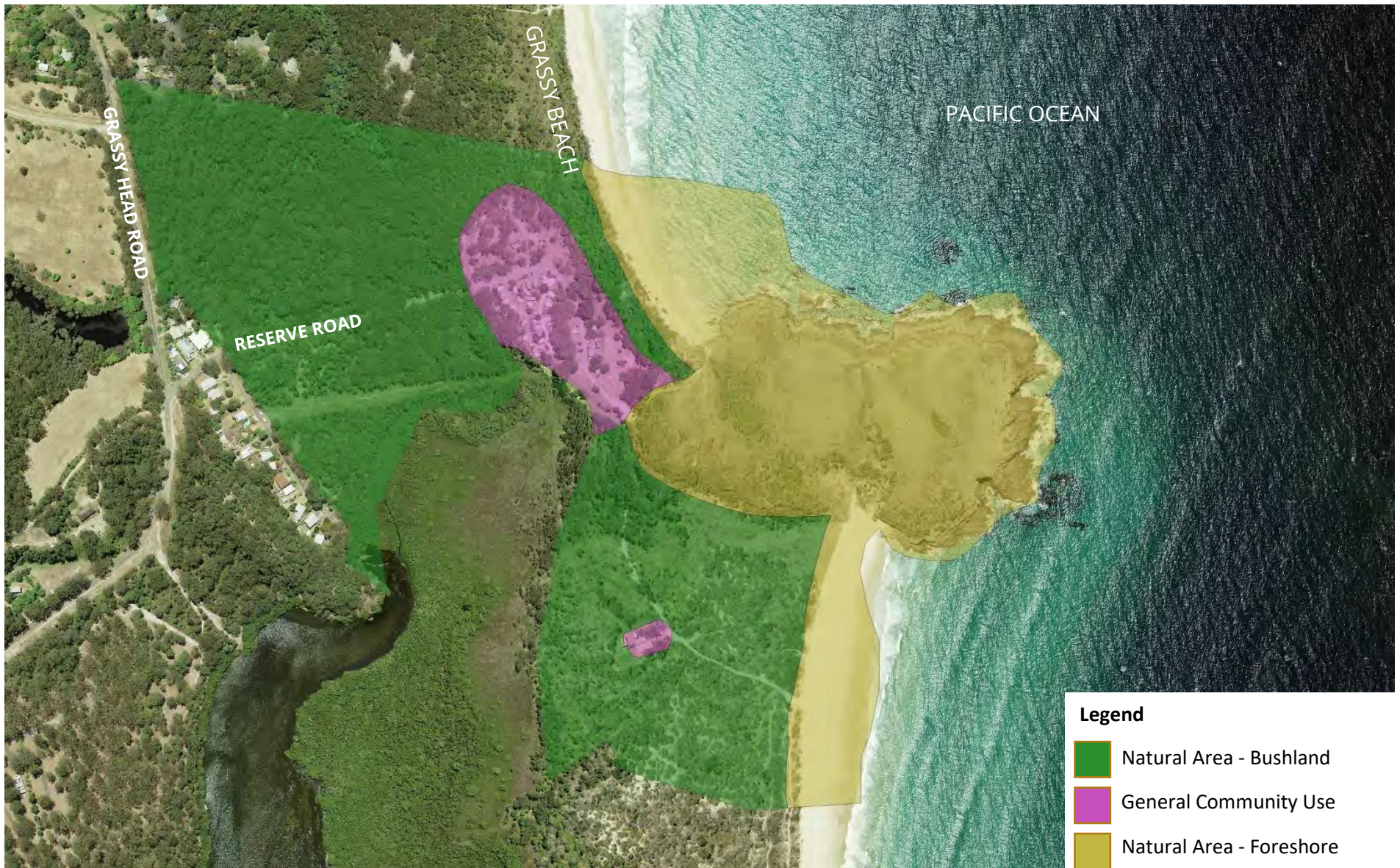
Any weeds or vegetation within Reserve 63879 is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



An adopted and current dog transit area exists for 250m along Grassy Beach located in the Reserve and then a dog off-leash area extending from 250, along Grassy Beach to Middle Head.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





Legend

- Natural Area - Bushland
- General Community Use
- Natural Area - Foreshore

Multiple Category Map



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Basketball/netball courts** (R82704) – One paved and one ggrass court in generally poor condition.
- B. Skatepark** (R82704) – Small skatepark adjacent to carpark
- C. Clubhouse** (R82704) – Containing amenities and canteen with nearby storage shed.
- D. Cricket pitch and athletics track** (R82704) – Synthetic pitch centrally located within an open turfed area with grass athletics track around. Locally known as Joe Donovan Oval.
- E. Carpark** (R82704) – carpark frequently shared with Stuarts Point Community Preschool.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – this document identifies Reserve 82704 as a local facility.

Reserve name **Stuarts Point Sports Complex** (also known as Joe Donovan Oval)

Management: Council **Category:** Sportsground **Zone:** RU5 – Village

Address: Fourth Avenue, Stuarts Point, NSW, 2441 **Reserve ID:** 82704
Area: 37,493m² **Gazetted date:** 29/07/1960 **Reserve purpose:** Public Recreation

Lot / Section / DP: 216/-/722673 & 219/-/722717 **LA number:** 11233 & 18475

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities	H0157	50 years	18 years	3
Discus enclosure	LI0201	20 years	N/A	2
Skatepark	LI0201	N/A	N/A	1
Bitumen + grass courts	LI0203	Various	N/A	2
Cricket pitch	LI0198	30 years	N/A	2
BBQ shelter	H0158	50 years	28 years	3

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 82704. Future leases and/or licences may be considered in the future for sporting purposes by multiple sport clubs.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, line marking, fencing, seating & bollard maintenance, goal posts / cricket wicket maintenance, mulching, tree planting and lighting maintenance.	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations



Sporting facilities located within 82704 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Council's asset management strategies.



Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 82704 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Stuarts Point Community Preschool (R210065)** – Playgroup and childcare centre, included associated play facilities and outdoor areas.
- B. Stuarts Point Sports Complex (R82704)** – Not located within Reserve 210065.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve 210065.

SCALE 0 25m 50m
(approx.)

Reserve name **Stuarts Point Preschool**

Management: Council **Category:** **Zone:** RU5 - Village
General Community Use

Address: 9-11 Fourth Avenue, Stuarts Point, NSW, 2441 **Reserve ID:** 210065 **Gazetted date:** 24/02/1989 **Reserve purpose:** Community Purposes Kindergarten

Lot / Section / DP: 214/-/722673 **LA number:** 11231

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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Assets located within Reserve 210065 are the responsibility of the Lessee.

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A current lease exists for Stuarts Point Community Preschool to operate the preschool facility located within the Reserve - 5 years to end of November 2023.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Carried out by Lessee. As required.

Management considerations



Reserve 210065 contains Stuarts Point Preschool which is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Stuarts Point Tennis Courts (R61557)** – two synthetic grass tennis courts and clubhouse.
- B. Playground, public toilets, stage and carpark (R61557)** – newly developed facilities constructed in late 2020.
- C. Wharf and boardwalk with accessible ramp (partly within R61557)** – newly developed facilities constructed in late 2020.
- D. Boat ramp and associated facilities** – newly refurbished and improved boat ramp and associated parking and other facilities. Parking located partially within Reserve 61557.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 61557 contains part of the Macleay Arm and adjoins the Macleay Arm. Any future works within Reserve 61557 will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.

Stuarts Point Reserve Proposed Development Plan 2019 – Works carried out on or within Reserve 61557 to be consistent with this plan (generally completed in late 2020).



Reserve name **Stuarts Point Village Reserve**

Management: Council **Category:** Park, Sportsground, Natural Area - Watercourse **Zone:** W1 – Natural Waterways & RU5 - Village

Address: 1B Ocean Avenue, Stuarts Point, NSW **Reserve ID:** 61657 **Gazetted date:** 24/01/1930 **Reserve purpose:** Public Recreation

Lot / Section / DP: 139/-/752438 **LA number:** 11308

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Shed	H0165	25 years	10 years	3
New Amenities	H0168	50 years	28 years	3
Tennis Clubhouse	H0169	30 years	9 years	4
Public Toilets	H0431	50 years	20 years	3

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within Reserve 61657. A lease or licence agreement is envisaged for management of new tennis club house facilities once construction has been completed.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, mulching, playground maintenance, lighting maintenance and tree planting.	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations

Reserve 61657 contains an accessible water access ramp to the Macleay Arm (River) which is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020*, the *Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017-2021* and Council's asset management strategies.



The children's playground located within Reserve 61657 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Council's asset management strategies.



The public amenities located within Reserve 61657 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Council's asset management strategies.

Management considerations

Reserve 61657 contains a newly developed wharf and accessible public ramp to the Macleay Arm. Any future works within Reserve 61657 will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Events to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's event management policy.



Two tennis courts are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Leases and licences to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's leases and licences policy.



Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 61657 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Stuarts Point Community Hall and Library (R74599)** – Small multi-purpose community facility.
- B. Stuarts Point War Memorial (R74599)** – Dedicated to those from the area who served in World War One. *Note: There is a minor encroachment in the north-western portion of the Reserve providing access to adjoining properties that has been in place for many years and its ongoing presence does not appear to impact on the public's ability to recreate in R74599.*
- C. Stuarts Point Holiday Park (R74599)** – Holiday Park area providing substantial accommodation offering within town centre area. *Note – Council has sought rectification of the reserve boundary to reflect the current arrangements and inclusion of the part of the Holiday Park that remains 'unreserved' land. This area is assumed to be included within the Reserve in the future.*
- D. Footbridge (R74599)** – popular public footbridge across the Macleay Arm connecting Stuarts Point to the beach.
- E. Adjoining public day use reserve** – Recently upgraded foreshore parking and boat ramp area – Refer Reserve 61557.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Stuarts Point Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – the Holiday Park Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, proposes a series of changes to the Holiday Park area. These include:

- Replacing existing cabins with up to six small or studio style cabins to improve quality of existing cabin accommodation options.
- Replace existing camp kitchen adjoining the River with a new communal facility with improved context between facilities and adjoining water front.
- Constructing up to three new cabins at northern end of Holiday Park to improve interface with upgraded public foreshore area.
- Investigating options and repositioning the existing central amenities building. Options to include smaller facility in existing location, relocation to sites 143, 144 and 145, or relocate to north to replace up to eight annual licence sites. Establish up to eight new tourist sites in location of existing amenities.
- Improving road surfaces throughout the Holiday Park to match upgraded public foreshore area.
- Removing some annual licence holder sites and converting these to short-term tourist sites. Future development is to be consistent with this Concept Plan.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – Reserve 74599 contains part of, and is located within, the 1:100 flood level for the Macleay Arm. Any future works within Reserve 74599 will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – action 3.3.4 ensure standards/quality of Council assets, particularly holiday parks and public spaces meet the expectations of visitors is relevant and applies to Stuarts Point Holiday Park which located within the Reserve. This document also identified the Five Headlands Trail as a 'game-changer' project that should be pursued in the short-term.

Horizon 2030: Economic Development and Tourism Strategy - Stuarts Point Holiday Park is an integral part of Theme 3: support the development of the Macleay Valley Coast as a Premier Regional Visitor Destination.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

Reserve name	Stuarts Point Holiday Park		
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Management: Council & Section 355 Committee – Stuarts Point Community Hall	Category: Park, General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse, Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: W1 – Natural Waterways, RU5 – Village & E2 – Environmental Conservation
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Address: 1B Ocean Avenue, Stuarts Point, NSW, 2441	Reserve ID: 74599 Area: 55,450m ²	Gazetted date: 23/11/1951	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation Resting Place
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Lot / Section / DP: 7003-7004/-/1060666, 7314/-/1128731 & 7315/-/1144541 (see note below)	LA number: 31502, 31503, 31510 & 11307
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Holiday Park Laundry	H0160	50 years	28 years	3
Old Amenities	H0161	50 years	18 years	3
Toilet	H0162	50 years	18 years	3
BBQ Shelter	Ho166	60 years	18 years	4
Cabins (x6)	H0167	25 years	8 years	4
New Cabins 2010	H0432	N/A	N/A	N/A
Office	H0163	50 years	18 years	4
Residence	H0164	50 years	18 years	4
Community Hall / Library	H0159	50 years	15 years	4
War Memorial	LI0206	100 years	N/A	2

Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A current deed of agreement exists for management of the Stuarts Point Holiday Park - 10 years to July 2027. 40 annual occupation agreements are in place for private caravans within the Stuarts Point Holiday Park under the *Holiday Parks (Long-term Casual Occupation) Act 2002*. Two residential tenancy agreements are also in place for two 'permanent' residents. A Section 355 committee operate and manage regular bookings for the Stuarts Point Community Hall.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Carried out by Lessee.	As required.

Note: Council has requested that the unidentified Crown land within Reserve 752438, between Lot 7003 DP 1060666 and Lot 7004 DP 1060666 and above mean high water mark be added to Reserve 74599.

Management considerations



Reserve 74599 contains the Stuarts Point Community Hall and Library and the Stuarts Point War Memorial which are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Council's asset management strategies.

Camping and caravanning are popular activities within Stuarts Point Holiday Park. Park improvements are to be undertaken in accordance with *Concept Plan 2021* as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, and Council's asset management strategies.



Over time, Council intends to reduce the number of private caravans within its caravan parks (both permanent and under annual occupancy agreements). Council adopted an Annual Licence Site Management Strategy alongside the Concept Plans in 2021 (as detailed above) to guide this process for annual holiday vans. Stuarts Point Holiday Park contains 40 annual holiday vans (privately owned) as at 30 June 2022. These are authorised under annual occupation agreements under the *Holiday Parks (Long-term Casual Occupation) Act 2002*. 17 annual holiday vans are identified for removal within the current adopted plans.

Council has also reduced the number of permanent residents within its caravan parks over time. This has occurred through attrition and buy-back over several years and results in the small number (2) that currently remain (reduced from 12 in the late 1990's). Council will continue to work with Crown Lands and others to ensure a consistent process for permanent residents to be removed as and when such opportunities arise.



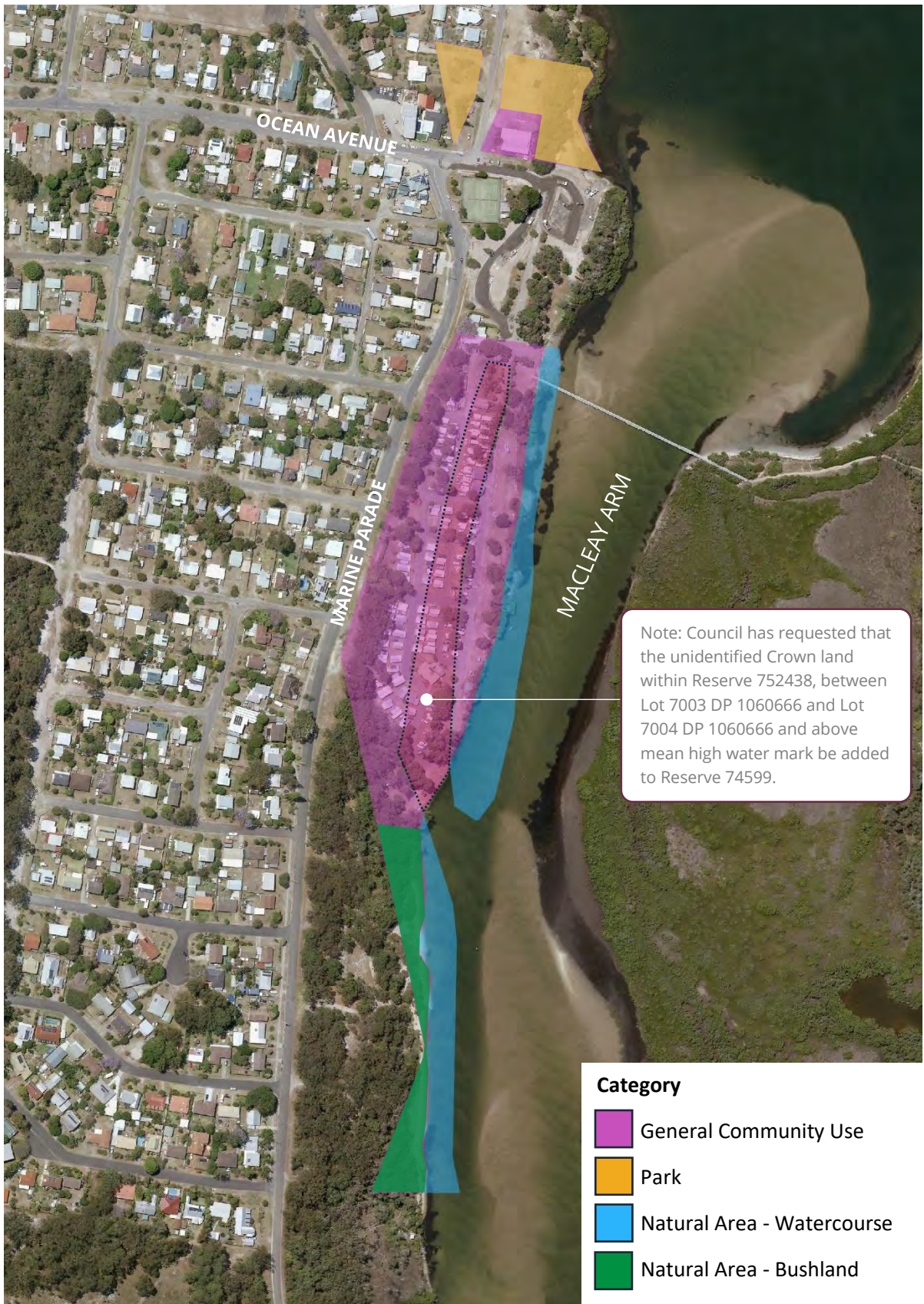
Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 74599 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Reserve 74599 contains part of, and is located within, the 1:100 flood level for the Macleay Arm. Any future works within Reserve 74599 will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Macleay River Estuary Coastal Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Cedar Reserve (R89258) – signposted in middle of Reserve 89258

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies associated with Reserve 89258.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

CRESCENT HEAD AREA

RESERVE INFORMATION SHEETS





- 53 89033 - Belmore Street Reserve
- 58 63725 - Crescent Head Reserve
- 54 87525 - Birralelee Oval
- 55 82808 - Lee Street Reserve
- 56 98039 - Crescent Head Community Preschool
- 57 90828 - Baker Drive Reserve
- 58 63725 - Crescent Head Reserve
- 59 93800 - Noongah Terrace Park



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Launch point (R89033)** – informal launch area for non-motorised water craft.
- B. Killick Creek** – not located within Reserve 89033.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Crescent Head Masterplan 2017 - the reserve is identified as part of the Killick Creek Estuary area.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – As the Reserve adjoins Killick Creek, future works within the Reserve that may impact the Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Killick Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Belmore Street Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
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Address: Belmore Street, Crescent Head	Reserve ID: 89033 Area: 19,228m ²	Gazetted date: 21/12/1973	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 288/-/754441 & 7015/-/1056219	LA number: 19074, 31730
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No identified assets located within Reserve 89033.

Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 89033.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there is two Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 288 DP 754441 and Lot 7015 DP 1056219 257413 lodged on 20/06/2018.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Maintained on an irregular basis according to need.	As required.

Management considerations



The majority of Reserve 89033 contains thick vegetation which is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Reserve 89033 contains an informal launch point to Killick Creek for non-motorised water vehicles. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Creek will be required to consider the provisions of this document which is expected to be completed in 2021. In the interim, the *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Killick Creek Estuary Management Plan* are otherwise applicable.

Reserve images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Cricket pitch (R87525)** – Low use concrete cricket pitch in poor condition.
- B. Rugby league field (R87525)** – one rugby league field and associated goal posts.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – Reserve 87525 is identified in this document as a rugby league field and oval, however no future upgrades are identified.

Crescent Head Masterplan 2017 – The Reserve is identified as part of the Sporting and Community Precinct.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Birrallee Oval		
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Management: Council	Category: Sportsground	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
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Address: Pacific Street, Crescent Head, NSW	Reserve ID: 87525 Area: 32,401m ²	Gazetted date: 28/11/1969	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 289/-/754441	LA number: 9622
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Sports Ground	LI201	50 years	N/A	4

Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 87525.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, line marking and tree planting.	Twice a year or as required.

Management considerations



Birrallee Oval within Reserve 87525 is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 87525 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Killick Creek – adjoining, but not located within Reserve 82808

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Crescent Head Masterplan 2017 – Reserve 82808 is identified as part of the Killick Creek Estuary area.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – As the Reserve adjoins Killick Creek, future works within the Reserve that may impact the Creek will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Killick Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.



Reserve name Lee Street Reserve

Management: Council **Category:** Natural Area **Zone:** RE1 – Public Recreation
– Bushland

Address: Lee Street,
Crescent Head, NSW **Reserve ID:** 82808 **Gazetted date:** 23/09/1960 **Reserve purpose:**
Public Recreation

Lot / Section / DP: 7301/-/1129821 &
7308/-/1144583 **LA number:** 31536 & 31821

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets are located within Reserve 82808.

Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013.

Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 82808.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are two undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims in the area, including for Lot 264 DP 754441 which adjoins the site to the south-west (not part of the Reserve) and was lodged on 18/10/2016 and for Lot 7301 DP 1129821, which is part of the Reserve, lodged on 20/03/2019.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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N/A

N/A

Management considerations



Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 82808 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



As the Reserve adjoins Killick Creek, future works within the Reserve that may impact the Creek will be required to consider the provisions of this document which is expected to be completed in 2021. In the interim, the *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Killick Creek Estuary Management Plan* are otherwise applicable.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Crescent Head Community Preschool (R98039)** – Childcare centre including adjoining outdoor spaces and play facilities.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Crescent Head Masterplan 2017 – Reserve 98039 is identified as part of the Lower Residential area.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Crescent Head Community Preschool		
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: R1 – General Residential	
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Address: 3 Killuke Crescent, Crescent Head, NSW, 2440	Reserve ID: 98039 Area: 1,738m ²	Gazetted date: 27/12/1985	Reserve purpose: Community Purposes
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Lot / Section / DP: 9/-/40088	LA number: 9447
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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Council assets within Reserve 98039 are to be maintained by the lessee.

Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A current lease exists for Crescent Head Community Preschool to use the premises - 10 years to end November 2028.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Carried out by Lessee.	Unknown
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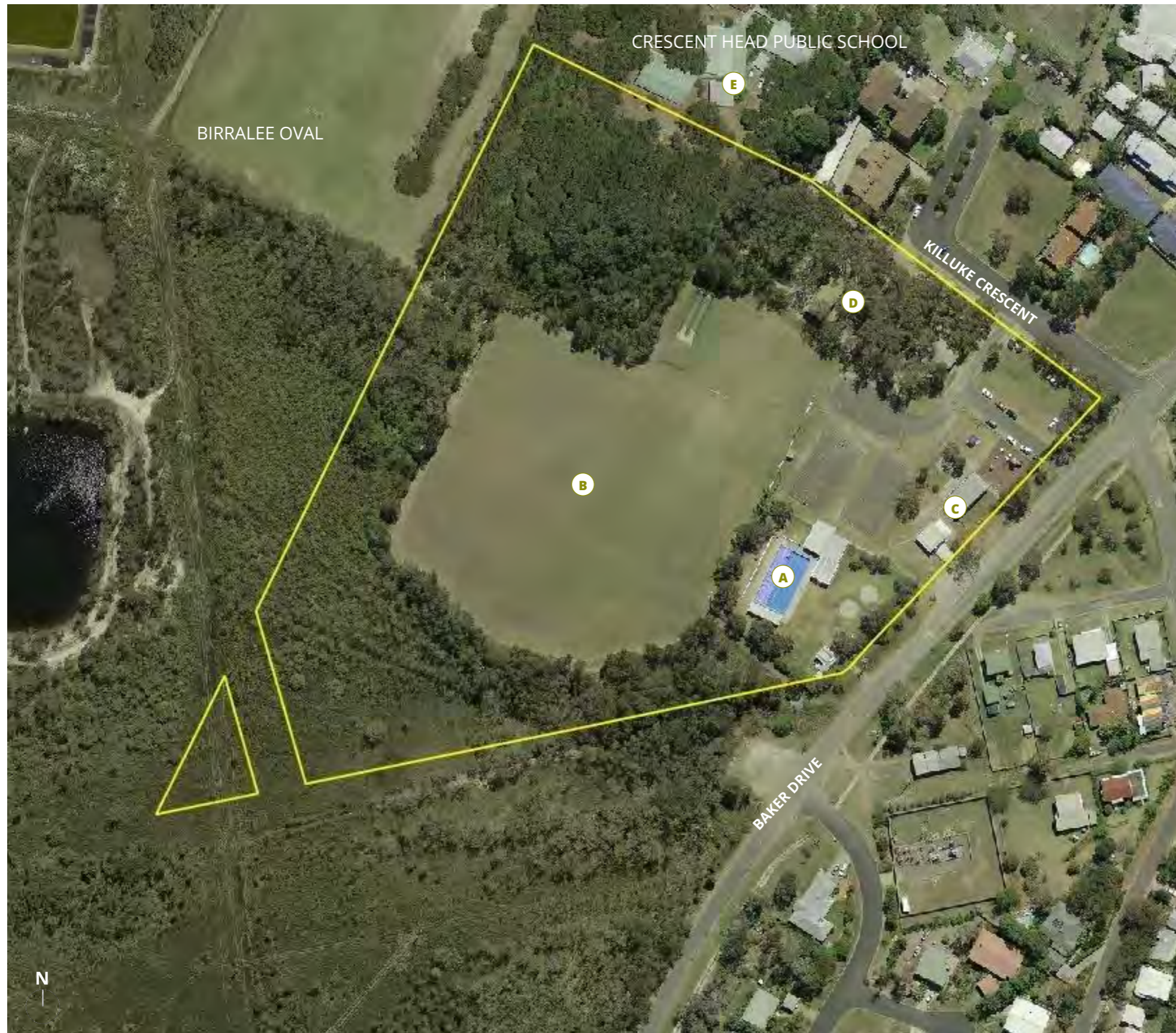
Management considerations



Reserve 98039 contains Crescent Head Community Preschool and is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.

Reserve images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Crescent Head Aquatic Centre (R90828)** – 25 metre swimming pool with changerooms and a new amenities block.
- B. Crescent Head Sport Complex (R90828)** – comprising of two synthetic cricket nets, one synthetic cricket pitch, two netball courts and one full sized football field.
- C. Crescent Head Community Hall & Gardens (R90828)** – community hall available for hire, small gardens adjoining the playground and public amenities.
- D. Community facilities (R90828)** – this area contains Biralee Hall, rotunda, police memorial and carpark. The carpark is used daily for school buses as school children use a connecting footpath from Crescent Head Public School this carpark.
- E. Crescent Head Public School** – not located within Reserve 90828 but an important footpath connects the school to the carpark within Reserve 90828 which is a school drop off and pick up point for school buses.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identifies the reserve as a ‘local facility’. Potential upgrades to Reserve 90828 include:

- Repair to storage area
- Replace netball posts
- Sports lighting upgrade
- New tables and shade
- Upgrading the swimming pool and construction of a new amenities block (recently completed)

Crescent Head Masterplan 2017 – the reserve is identified as part of the Sporting & Community Precinct.



Reserve name	Baker Drive Reserve		
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Management: Council & Section 355 Committee - Crescent Head Community Hall	Category: Sportsground, Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: RU5 - Village
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Address: 13 Baker Drive, Crescent Head, NSW, 2440	Reserve ID: 90828 Area: 60,458m ²	Gazetted date: 15/07/1977	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 358/-/754441	LA number: 13231
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Scout Hall	H0039	70 years	28 years	3
Pavilion	H0040	40 years	16 years	3
Amenities	H0041	40 years	18 years	3
Hall	H0042	70 years	35 years	3
Pump House	H0043	50 years	20 years	3
Pool & Amenities	H0044	50 years	23 years	3
Baby Pool Cover	H0412	40 years	12 years	4
Baby Pool	H0413	50 years	15 years	4
25m Pool	H0414	50 years	15 years	4

Heritage: "Birralee Hall" is a locally listed heritage item No. 113 located on Reserve 90828 under the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: A lease exists for the operation of Crescent Head Aquatic Centre - up to 10 years to July 2028. A lease also exists for Crescent Head Football Club to use Birralee Hall for sporting group purposes - up to 10 years to July 2032. Crescent Head Community Hall is managed by a Section 355 committee including a range of regular bookings.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, line marking, fencing, seating & bollard maintenance, goal posts / cricket wicket maintenance, playground maintenance and tree planting.	Fortnightly or as required.

Management considerations



Crescent Head Hall and Community Gardens and Crescent Head Aquatic Centre are located within Reserve 90828 and are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Reserve 90828 contains a public amenities block and is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Crescent Head Aquatic Centre as well as the cricket, netball and football facilities located within Reserve 90828 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Crescent Head Point Swimming Club and Crescent Head Lions Club utilise the facilities within Reserve 90828.



The Reserve contains areas of thick vegetation around the sporting facilities and to the south west which are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



"Birralee Hall" within Reserve 90828 is a locally listed heritage items No. 113 under the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013*. Reserve 90828 is to be maintained in accordance with *Heritage Act 1977* and the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*.

Reserve images (October 2020)



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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Muddy Arm** (R63725) – adjoins Killick Creek.
- B. Crescent Head Holiday Park** (R63725) – generally providing a range of accommodation for the tourists, including a number of cabins and caravan / camping areas.
- C. Public open space** (R63725) – bridge over Killick Creek, new constructed public amenities and popular skatepark.
- D. Crescent Head Country Club** – Registered Club buildings and facilities on private land and not located within R63725. Includes bowling green, proposed mini-golf course and water reuse project infrastructure on/under former green area and associated Club buildings.
- E. Golf course and tennis courts** (R63725) – Crescent Head Country Club manage the tennis courts and golf course under lease. Planned improvements include a water reuse project, upgrading of the tennis court surface and fencing, irrigation of the golf course, upgrading and/or consolidation of the greenkeepers, maintenance and storage facilities with the tennis club rooms / amenities, security improvements due to vandalism, pathways for golfers and non-golfers (potentially with low-scale lighting) and other low-scale outdoor recreational activities that complement the Club and golf course.
- F. Little Nobby** (R63725) – popular walking location adjoining the famous Crescent Head National Surfing Reserve.
- G. Crescent Head Lookout** (R63725) – expansive views over Crescent Head from the water tower.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Crescent Head Masterplan 2017 – the reserve covers three areas of the masterplan including Muddy Arm / Killick Creek Estuary, Tourist Park and Reserve Road and Headland and Point. Several potential upgrades are proposed including;

- Improving recreational access to Muddy Arm and Killick Creek via a new walking track and boardwalk system
- Improve pedestrian safety and traffic management between foreshore and village centre on Reserve Road and investigate formalisation of overflow and peak period parking at Willow Street
- Investigate new town centre parking scheme and traffic management strategy
- Establish a walking track network to Crescent Head lookout to provide public access
- Improved lighting in village centre and foreshores. Retain iconic Crescent Head golf Course
- Improve access for non-motorised watercraft i.e. kayaks
- Provide parking for a variety of vehicle types at key location along the foreshore
- Identify and upgrade picnic facilities and playgrounds in parklands around foreshores, beach and village centre

Crescent Head Public Domain Project 2020 – adopted plan outlining details of the proposed changes to key public domain areas identified through implementation of the Crescent Head Master Plan. Any works within the Reserve that this project covers must accord with the provisions of this document.

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – as Reserve 63725 contains part of the Goolawah Beach, the beach north of Killick Creek, Killick Creek itself, as well as the Pacific Ocean (i.e. the Kempsey coastline), any future works within the Reserve will be required to consider the provisions of Council's *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Killick Creek Estuary Management Plan* and subsequent transition to the NSW Coastal Management Framework.

Crescent Head Holiday Park Concept Plan 2021 – future development of the Holiday Park is to be consistent with the Concept Plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021. Further details are provided within Section 8.2.6 of the plan of management document.

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identifies various potential upgrades for the reserve including rebuilding the Golf Course greens, upgrading the fairway irrigation system and replacing the capital equipment.

Macleay Valley Coast Destination Management Plan 2019-2029 – action 3.3.4 *ensure standards/quality of Council assets, particularly holiday parks and public spaces meet the expectations of visitors* is relevant and applies to Crescent Head Holiday Park. This document also identified the Five Headlands Trail as a 'game-changer' project that should be pursued in the short-term.

Horizon 2030: Economic Development and Tourism Strategy - Crescent Head Holiday Park is an integral part of *Theme 3: support the development of the Macleay Valley Coast as a Premier Regional Visitor Destination*.

NOTE: Also refer to Section 1.5.6 within the Plan of Management with respect to any proposed acts to be undertaken on, or associated with, Lot 355 DP754441 within the Reserve.

Reserve name	Crescent Head Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Park, Sportsground, General Community Use Natural Area – Foreshore Natural Area – Bushland	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation SP2 – Special Infrastructure E3 – Environmental Management R3 – Medium Density Residential
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Address: Crescent Head, NSW, 2440	Reserve ID: 63725 Area: 542,569m ²	Gazetted date: 13/01/1933	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation Resting Place
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Lot / Section / DP: 355/-/754441, 70111/-/1055574, 7010/-/1056215, 7034/-/1095154, 7013/-/1108657 & 7303-7304/-/1151611. Reserve also includes Crown Land artificial IDs 7315, 7316/-/754441	LA number: 31722, 31876, 31720, 31719, 31371, 9641 & 31877
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities	H0028	50 years	20 years	3
BBQ	H0030	40 years	8 years	4
Amenities	H0031	50 years	45 years	1
Kiosk, Residence	H0032	50 years	18 years	4
Tennis Club, Sheds	H0035	50 years	28 years	3
Amenities	H0036	50 years	20 years	3
Amenities	H0037	50 years	18 years	3
Cabins 1-27	H0293	28 years	8 years	4
Ocean Front Villas (x3)	H0315-17	25 years	10 years	3
Tourist Park Sails & Kiosk	H0408 & H0409	N/A	N/A	N/A
BBQ Shelter	H0410	40 years	8 years	4
BBQ Shelter	H0411	40 years	12 years	4

Heritage: The O'Dell Memorial, at the southern end of the Reserve, is a locally listed heritage item no. 115 in the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*

Leases & Licences: A current lease and deed of agreement to extend the lease exists for Crescent Head Country Club to manage the tennis courts and golf course and adjoining areas - to end 2027. A current deed of agreement exists for management of the Crescent Head Holiday Park - 10 years to July 2027. Multiple past licences have existed for the operation of surf schools within the Reserve. A past lease existed for NSW Ambulance to access the telecommunications facilities inside Crescent Head Water Tower. Five residential tenancy agreements are also in place for five 'permanent' resident sites within the Crescent Head holiday Park.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are two undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 7013 DP 1108657 (adjoining residential properties Dulconghi Street) and Lot 7034 DP 1095154 (adjoining residential properties on Skyline Crescent) lodged on 20/06/2018.

Maintenance Activity (parts of day visit area only)	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, tree planting, mulching and playground maintenance.	Weekly

Management considerations



Crescent Head Country Club golf course and tennis courts are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance lease arrangement with the Club, the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Council's asset management strategies.



Reserve 63725 contains Crescent Head Surf Lifesaving Club and is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.

Camping and caravanning are popular activities at Crescent Head Holiday Park. Park improvements to be undertaken in accordance with the concept plan as reported at agenda item 9.1 of the 16 March 2021 Ordinary Council meeting, and adopted at its meeting of 20 April 2021, and Council's asset management strategies.



Over time, Council intends to reduce the number of private caravans within its caravan parks (both permanent and under annual occupancy agreements). Council adopted an Annual Licence Site Management Strategy alongside the Concept Plans in 2021 (as detailed above) to guide this process for annual holiday vans. All annual holiday vans (privately owned) have been, or are in the process of being, removed from the Crescent Head Holiday Park as at 30 June 2022.

Council has also reduced the number of permanent residents within its caravan parks over time. This has occurred through attrition and buy-back over several years and results in the small number (5) that currently remain (reduced from 9 in the late 1990's). Council will continue to work with Crown Lands and others to ensure a consistent process for permanent residents to be removed as and when such opportunities arise.



Leases and licences to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's leases and licences policy.



The O'Dell Memorial, at Big Nobby Hill within Reserve 63725 is a locally listed heritage items No. 115 under the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013*. Reserve 63725 is to be maintained in accordance with *Heritage Act 1977* and the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*.



Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 63725 is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs. Particular species of significance, including associated programs, have recently occurred in the area of Big Nobby.



Public amenities exist within Reserve 63725 and are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Footpaths within Reserve 63725 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies



Existing playground and skatepark within Reserve 63725, including upgrades as identified in the adopted *Crescent Head Public Domain Plan 2020*, are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Council's asset management strategies.



Events undertaken within Reserve 63725 are to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's event management policy.



Dogs are currently allowed on-leash north and south of the bridge across Killick Creek to the National Park boundary. Dogs are currently prohibited in two locations within Reserve 63725 including the area from Big Nobby to the Goolawah Beach vehicular access, and the area north of Killick Creek to the National Park boundary. As at MAY 2021, Council is undertaking consultation and updating dog areas and any areas are subject to Council's companion animals' policies.



Reserve 63725 contains part of Goolawah Beach, the beach north of Killick Creek, Killick Creek itself, as well as the Pacific Ocean (i.e. the Kempsey coastline). Future works on the reserve that may impact these areas will be required to consider the provisions of this document which is expected to be completed in 2021. In the interim, the *Kempsey Coastal Zone Management Plan* and *Killick Creek Estuary Management Plan* are otherwise applicable.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





Multiple Category Map



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. **Bushland** (R93800) – native vegetation throughout Reserve 93800.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Crescent Head Masterplan 2017 – Reserve 93800 is identified as part of the Upper Residential area and appropriate planning controls will be investigated to protect high value scenic and environmental landscape.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Noongah Terrace Park		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: R1 – General Residential	
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Address: Noongah Terrace, Crescent Head, NSW, 2440	Reserve ID: 93800 Area: 7,852m ²	Gazetted date: 17/10/1980	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 28/-/257413	LA number: 9587
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets are located within Reserve 93800.

Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 93800.

Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there is one Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 28 DP257413 lodged on 20/06/2018.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection and tree maintenance.	Twice a year, or as required.
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Management considerations



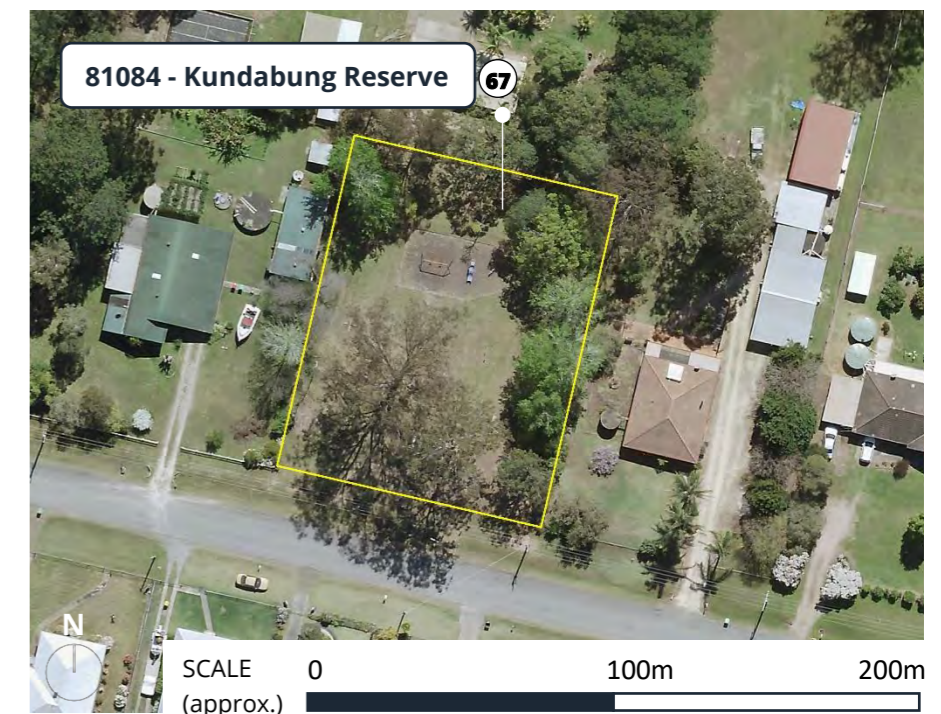
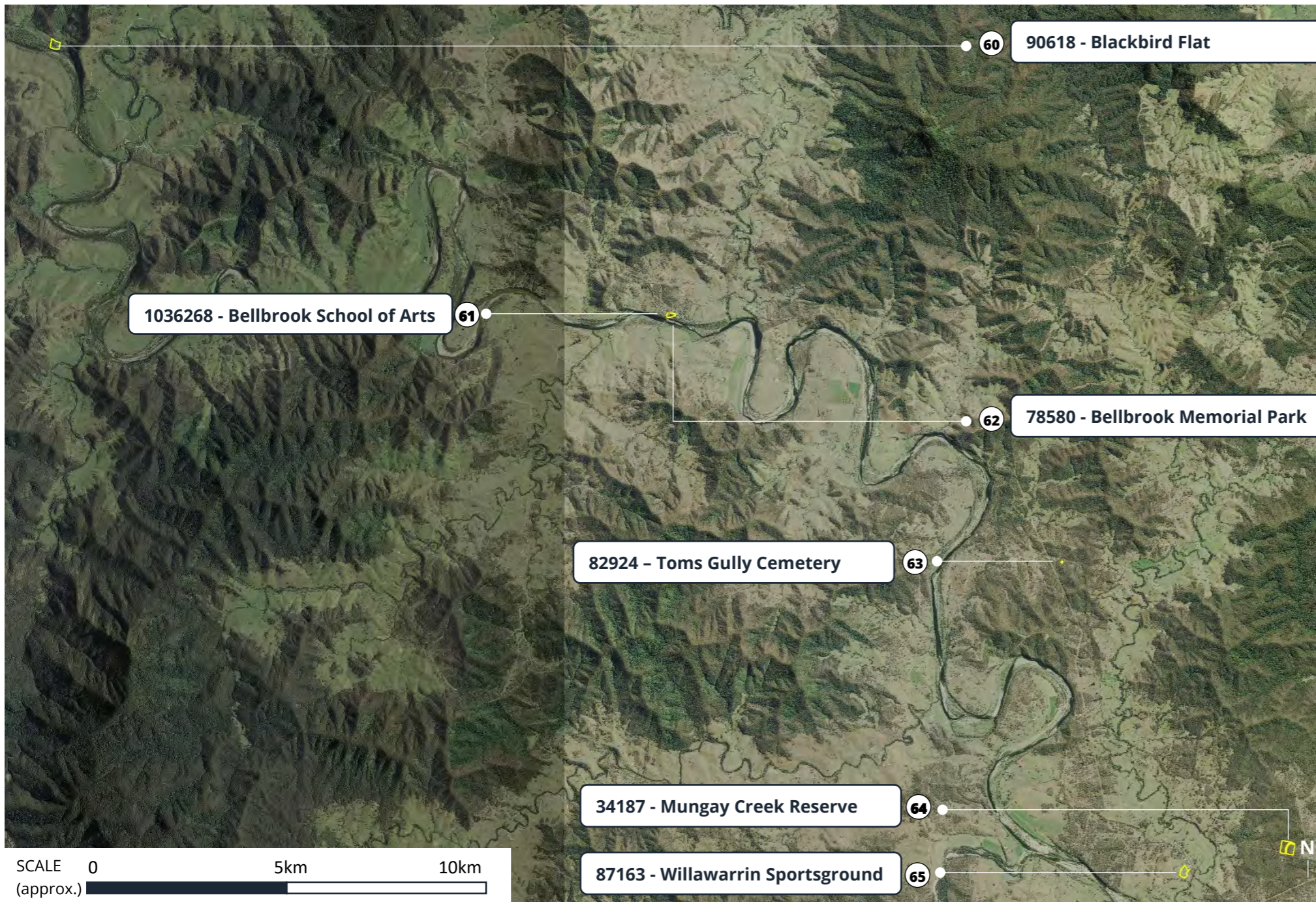
A significant portion of Reserve 93800 consists of large, scattered trees. Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 93800 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)





OTHER ISOLATED & RURAL AREAS RESERVE INFORMATION SHEETS





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Public amenities** (R90618) – two single toilets which have recently be re-sheeted
- B. Macleay River** – not located within Reserve (R90618) however access is available to the River from the southern end of the Reserve.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – As the Reserve contains adjoins the Macleay River, future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.

Reserve name		Blackbird Flat		
Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production		
Address: Armidale Road, Comara, NSW	Reserve ID: 90618 Area: 36,304m ²	Gazetted date: 28/02/1975	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Lot / Section / DP: 28/-/752426 & 75/-/752426		LA number: 18936 & 18937		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
BBQ Shelter	H0022	40 years	8 years	4
Two public toilets	H0023 & H0024	30 years	6 years	4
Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the <i>Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 90618.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.				
Maintenance Activity			Frequency	
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, mulching, tree planting and tree maintenance.			Twice a year, or as required.	

Management considerations



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 90618 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Blackbird Flat is a free public campground. Two isolated toilets exist within Reserve 90618 and are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Reserve 90618 adjoins the Macleay River. Any future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of this document which is expected to be completed in 2021.

Reserve images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Bellbrook School of Arts** (R1036268) – recently renovated School of Arts initially constructed in 1922.
- B. Bellbrook Memorial Park** – Adjoining Crown reserve (R78580) including war memorial and tennis court areas.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

NOTE: Also refer to Section 1.5.6 within the Plan of Management with respect to any proposed acts to be undertaken on or associated with the Reserve.

SCALE 0 25m 50m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Bellbrook School of Arts		
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Management: Council & Section 355 Committee	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU5 - Village	
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Address: 52 Main Street, Bellbrook, NSW	Reserve ID: 1036268 Area: 1,006m ²	Gazetted date: 19/10/2012	Reserve purpose: Community Purposes
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Lot / Section / DP: 1/2/758083	LA number: 8938
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Hall	H0363	70 years	28 years	3

Heritage: Reserve 1036268 is subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as “Bellbrook Conservation Area” under the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 1036268. A Section 355 Committee manage the School of Arts Hall including regular bookings.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection and tree maintenance.	Monthly or as required.

Management considerations



Bellbrook School of Arts is located within Reserve 1036268 and is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



The Reserve is subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as “Bellbrook Conservation Area” under the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013*. Reserve 1036268 is to be maintained in accordance with *Heritage Act 1977*, the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* and the requirements under Chapter B13 of *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.

Reserve images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Bellbrook War Memorial (R78580)** – dedicated to those who served in World War One.
- B. Bellbrook Tennis Court (R78580)** – one tennis court in very poor condition.
- C. Bellbrook School of Arts** – Adjoining Crown reserve (1036268) area including the School of Arts building and associated facilities

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program – As the Reserve adjoins the Macleay River, future works within the Reserve that may impact the Macleay River will be required to consider the provisions of the Kempsey Shire Council Coastal Management Program (and associated interim documents) and any applicable flood management plans.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name Bellbrook Memorial Park

Management: Council & Section 355 Committee – Bellbrook Tennis Club
Category: Park, Sportsground
Zone: E3 – Environmental Management

Address: 54 Main Street, Bellbrook, NSW
Reserve ID: 78580
Area: 14,297m²
Gazetted date: 11/05/1956
Reserve purpose: Public Recreation

Lot / Section / DP: 2/2/758083
LA number: 31809

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Toilets	H0017	40 years	22 years	3
Tennis Club	H0018	50 years	10 years	4
BBQ Shelter	H0019	40 years	12 years	4

Heritage: Reserve 78580 is subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as “Bellbrook Conservation Area” under the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 78580. A Section 355 Committee manage and operate the tennis courts within the Reserve.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity **Frequency**

N/A

N/A

Management considerations

The Reserve is subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as “Bellbrook Conservation Area” under the *Kempsey Local Environment Plan 2013*. Reserve 78580 is to be maintained in accordance with *Heritage Act 1977*, the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* and the requirements under Chapter B13 of *Kempsey Development Control Plan 2013*.



Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 78580 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve images (October 2020)



Multiple Category Map



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Toms Gully Cemetery (part)** – additional part of cemetery not located within Reserve 82924 (Cemetery located on devolved Crown land).
- B. Toms Gully Cemetery (part)** – small number of graves scattered throughout Reserve 82924.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies are associated with Reserve 82924.



Reserve name	Toms Gully Cemetery		
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Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU2 – Rural Landscape	
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Address: 169 Toms Gully Road, Hickeys Creek, NSW, 2440	Reserve ID: 82924 Area: 1,209m ²	Gazetted date: 25/11/1960	Reserve purpose: Preservation of Graves
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Lot / Section / DP: 7315/-/1148354	LA number: 31780
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No assets located within Reserve 82924.				

Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 82924.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7315 DP 1148354 lodged on 05/06/2018.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree planting and tree maintenance.	Twice a year, or as required.

Management considerations



Large trees cover the majority of Reserve 82924 and could potentially damage existing graves. Reserve 82364 is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Any works within Reserve 82924 must accord with Kempsey Shire Council's cemetery policy.

Reserve images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Bushland (R34187) – majority of Reserve 34187 contains native vegetation.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies are associated with Reserve 34187.

Note: The encroachment of Mungay Creek Road on this Reserve has been in place for many years and although there is no formal agreement in place, its ongoing presence does not impact on the public's ability to recreate in and use R34187 for trigonometrical purposes.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name Mungay Creek Reserve

Management: Council **Category:** Natural Area - Bushland **Zone:** RU2 – Rural Landscape

Address: Mungay Creek Road, Mungay Creek, NSW, 2440 **Reserve ID:** 34187 **Gazetted date:** 05/04/1902 **Reserve purpose:** Public Recreation & Trigonometrical Purposes

Lot / Section / DP: 7004/-/1052021 & 7009/-/1052023 **LA number:** 31711 & 18916

Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets are located within Reserve 34187.

Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 34187.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are two Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 7004 1052021 and Lot 7009 DP 1052023 lodged on 09/05/2011.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Maintained on an irregular basis according to need. As required.

Management considerations



Thick native vegetation covers the entirety of Reserve 34187 which is to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Willawarrin Tennis Court** (R87163) – one tennis court in poor condition.
- B. Playground** (R87163) – newly constructed play facilities / swing set.
- C. Willawarrin Showground** (R87163) – showground ring with associated facilities for rodeo and campdraft (and other) events.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

Macleay Valley Sports Strategy 2017 – identifies the reserve as a 'local facility' and a peak facility in the LGA for rodeo and campdraft events and activities.

Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020 – identifies the review of community halls and facilities to ensure that they best respond to the needs of the local community through application of the associated Community Building Assessment Framework.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Willawarrin Sports Ground		
Management: Council	Category: Park, Sportsground	Zone: RU5 – Village & RU2 – Rural Landscape		
Address: Armidale Road, Willawarrin, NSW	Reserve ID: 87163 Area: 32,701m ²	Gazetted date: 09/05/1969	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Lot / Section / DP: 1/-/542152		LA number: 10185		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities – Sportsground	H0234	40 years	12 years	4
Shelter	H0235	40 years	8 years	4
Publicans Booth	H0236	40 years	6 years	5
Kiosk	H0237	50 years	10 years	4
Kiosks (x2)	H0238-9	50 years	5 years	5
Announcers Shed	H0240	50 years	20 years	3
Starters Hut	H0241	50 years	10 years	4
Tennis Club	H0242	50 years	15 years	4
Amenities	H0325	40 years	28 years	2
Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the <i>Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 87163. Potential lease and/or licence arrangement may be entered into with user groups associated with new facilities constructed at the Reserve.				
Aboriginal Land Claim: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.				
Maintenance Activity			Frequency	
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree maintenance, line marking, fencing, seating & bollard maintenance, goal posts / cricket wicket maintenance, playground maintenance and tree planting.			Monthly or as required.	

Management considerations



Events at Willawarrin Showground to be carried out in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's event management policy.



Sporting facilities within Reserve 87163 are to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the *Macleay Valley Sports Strategy*, the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.



Reserve 87163 contains one public amenities block and is to be maintained, developed and used in accordance with the principles contained within *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020* and Councils asset management strategies.

Reserve images (October 2020)





Multiple Category Map



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Frederickton Golf Course – not located within Reserve 91433.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies are associated with Reserve 91433.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Frederickton Golf Course Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
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Address: Yarrabandini Road, Frederickton, NSW 2431	Reserve ID: 91433 Area: 31,519m ²	Gazetted date: 12/04/1979	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 7009/-/96738	LA number: 19081
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets are identified within Reserve 91433.

Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 91433.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there is one Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7009 DP 96738 lodged on 28/06/2010.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
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Maintained on an irregular basis according to need.	As required.
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Management considerations



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 91433 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve images (October 2020)





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. **Playground** – children's swing set, slide and outdoor gym equipment.

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS / RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

No existing plans or strategies are associated with Reserve 81084.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name	Kundabung Reserve		
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Management: Council	Category: Park	Zone: RU5 - Village	
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Address: Kundabung Road, Kundabung, NSW	Reserve ID: 81084 Area: 2,021m ²	Gazetted date: 26/09/1958	Reserve purpose: Public Recreation
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Lot / Section / DP: 221-/754431	LA number: 19445
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Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
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No assets are identified within Reserve 81084.

Heritage: No heritage items are listed under the *Kempsey Local Environmental Plan 2013*.

Leases & Licences: No leases and licences currently exist within Reserve 81084.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of November 2020, there are no undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made over the Reserve.

Maintenance Activity	Frequency
Mowing, whipper-snipping, weed treatment, rubbish collection, tree planting, playground maintenance and tree maintenance.	Monthly or as required.

Management considerations



Reserve 81084 contains a children’s playground consisting of a single swing set and slide and is to be upgraded in accordance with Council’s 10 year Capital Works Program and the principles established under the *Macleay Valley Community Infrastructure Strategy 2020*.



Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 81084 are to be managed in accordance with Kempsey Shire Council’s vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve Images (October 2020)



Appendix B – Aboriginal interests in Crown Land

Additional information regarding Aboriginal interests in Crown Land based on Crown Land generic plan of management template.

Aboriginal interests in Crown land

This appendix includes detail about Aboriginal interests in Crown land, and considerations that are made by Council when preparing and implementing a plan of management.

Overview

Crown land has significant spiritual, social, cultural and economic importance to the Aboriginal peoples of NSW. The *Crown Land Management Act 2016* recognises and supports Aboriginal rights, interests and involvement in Crown land.

The management of Crown land can be impacted by the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) and the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* (NSW).

Native Title

Native title describes the rights and interests that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have in land and waters according to their traditional law and customs. Native title is governed by the Commonwealth *Native Title Act 1993*.

Native title does not transfer the land to the native title holder, but recognises the right to land and water by providing access to the land and, if applicable, compensation for any loss, diminution, impairment or other effect of the act on their native title rights and interests.

All Crown land in NSW can be subject to a native title claim under the *Native Title Act 1993*. A native title claim does not generally affect Crown land where native title has been extinguished or it is considered to be excluded land.

When preparing a plan of management, Council is required to employ or engage a qualified native title manager to provide advice and validate acts (developments and tenures) over the reserve, in line with the *Native Title Act 1993*. The most effective way to validate acts under the *Native Title Act 1993* is to ensure all activities align with the reserve purpose.

If native title rights are found to exist on Crown land, council Crown land managers may be liable to pay compensation for acts that impact on native title rights and interests. This compensation liability arises for local councils whether or not the act was validated under the *Native Title Act 1993*.

For further information about native title and the future acts framework see the Crown lands website - <https://www.industry.nsw.gov.au/lands/what-we-do/our-work/native-title>

Aboriginal Land Rights

The *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* seeks to compensate Aboriginal peoples for past dispossession, dislocation and removal of land in NSW (who may or may not also be native title holders).

Aboriginal Land Claims may be placed on any Crown land in NSW. The Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure is responsible for investigating claims as defined in the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*. If a claim is established, the land is transferred to the Aboriginal Land Council as freehold land.

As at November 2020, there are 43 undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim that are made over all or part of the reserves subject to this plan of management. It is noted that multiple claims are made over some reserves, with 29 reserves being subject to undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims as at the date identified above. Council has identified on the relevant Reserve Information Sheets where claims are applicable at the time of review.