


<p><b>Neighbourhood Forum 5</b></p> <p><b>Wollongong's Heartland</b></p> <p><i>Collaborating with Council on community aspirations, visions, needs &amp; concerns.</i></p>		<p>Coniston, Figtree, Gwynneville, Keiraville, Mangerton, Mount Keira, Mount St Thomas, North Wollongong, West Wollongong, Wollongong City.</p>
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**AGENDA of meeting    WEDNESDAY 6<sup>th</sup> August 2025 at 6.30**  
**In the Library Theatre**

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| 1  | Welcome          |   |
| 2  | Presentation     | Denise Aubourg and Greg Knight on Household Electrification and Community Energy  |
| 3  | Apologies        | Harold Hanson,  |
| 4  | Minutes          | of meeting of 2 <sup>nd</sup> July and matters arising: see pp.18-21  |
| 5  | Comments         | If you wish to comment on, or object to, any of the recommendations in this agenda please respond before the meeting date.  |
| 6  | Caveats          | see p.2   |
| 7  | Responses        | 7.1 Beaton Park Feasibility Business Case: see p. 2<br>7.2 Robinson Park: see p. 2<br>7.3 Outstanding responses: see p.3  |
| 8  | Reports          | 8.1 Council Code of Meeting Practice: see p.3, <b>rec p. 4</b><br>8.2 Botanic Gardens master Plan: see p.4 <b>rec p.5</b><br>8.3 BlueScope Community Consultative Committee: see p.5<br>8.4 University of Wollongong Liaison: see p.6<br>8.5 Floodplain Risk Management Committees: see p.7<br>8.6 Disability Inclusion Action Plan: see p.7 <b>rec p. 8</b><br>8.7 Mount Ousley Motorway Intersection see p.8 <b>rec p.9</b><br>8.8 Keiraville Intersection see p. 9 <b>rec p. 10</b><br>8.9 Ban on e-mobility devices on trains: see p.10, <b>rec p. 11</b><br>8.10 Figtree Proposals see p.11<br>8.11 West Wollongong proposal see p.11 <b>rec p. 12</b> |
| 9  | Planning         | 9.1 Planning: see p.12<br>9.2 Planning Proposal: see p.12 <b>rec p. 13</b><br>9.3-5 Development Applications: see <b>recs pp 13,14</b><br>9.6 DA determinations: see 15   |
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Current active membership of Neighbourhood Forum 5 : 452 households

## 6 Caveats

**Please note that whilst these reports and reviews, together with the recommendations and actions based on them, have been prepared with all due care and objectivity, no legal responsibility is accepted for errors, omissions or inadvertent misrepresentations, nor for any outcomes which might result from them.**

## 7 Responses. 7.1 Beaton Park Feasibility Business Case

“I understand that community communication has already been released regarding the feasibility business case for Beaton Park, but I wanted to take the opportunity to directly address the specific questions raised at the Forum meeting on 7th May.

Wollongong City Council has appointed MI Global, Co Op Studios, and WT Partnership to undertake a feasibility study and strategic business case for future options at the Beaton Park site. This feasibility process is a financially responsible step in achieving the vision for Beaton Park. It not only provides Council the opportunity to have a clear understanding of the size, scale and required facilities at Beaton Park to meet the aims and objectives of the Masterplan, but also clear budgetary oversight for the costs associated with future construction ahead of any detailed scope and design being developed. It'll also help set out the ongoing costs to run and maintain the site into the future.

The consultants are reviewing the Master Plan and have engaged with major indoor sport organisations to understand current usage and future demand. Community engagement is central to this process, with the consideration of all the feedback gathered through the community engagement phases for the Adopted Master Plan. For other users of the Beaton Park facility, particularly in terms of health and wellbeing, their requirements are being met through the anticipated growth of the region and anticipated increased service opportunities and programs. Member surveys and engagement will be a continued focus for continuously improving those services. We're anticipating the draft proposals from the feasibility study to be shared with Council in Spring of this year”.

Lifeguard Services Manager

### Recommendation

that the Forum seeks an assurances from Council that all (major and minor) sports are fully consulted in the development of a new Beaton Park strategy, and that Council reconfirms its commitment that no current users will be disadvantaged if it's decided to relocate sports. NF5 supports the Lord Mayor's public comments that any new indoor sporting facilities to be provided will be the equal or better than those currently being used at Beaton Park.

## 7.2 Robinson Park

A response has been received from the Lord Mayor to explain the reasons for the demolition and residents have been letterboxed to say demolition will start in late July. However, the residents are hoping at least a tap will be replaced.

### Recommendation

That Council be requested to provide a tap and bubbler near the playground and to provide a bin so that residents who regularly collect rubbish don't have to take it home to their bins.

## 7.3 Issues awaiting responses

Partial responses/acknowledgements/actions have been made to some of these items \* but substantial responses are still to come.

1	City Centre Movement and Place Plan	7/08/2024
2	Housing Mix –	9/10/2024
3	Parking for Carers & Service People –	9/10/2024
4	Corrimal Street Footpath	24/10/2024
5	Community use of Local Parks –	24/10/2024
6	Allotments and Community Gardens -	25/10/2024
8	Pedestrian crossing Cliff Road and GHD	06/11/2024
9	Construction activities on Footpaths	24 /11/2024
10	Loss of CBD parking	7/2/2025
11	Pedestrian Safety in Keiraville	7/2/2025
12	Electric Scooters	7/2/2025
13	Acceptable Major Event locations	7/2/2025
14	Continental Pool opening hours	15/3/2025
15	Wiseman Park Playground	2/4/2025
16	Recycling of packaging	2/4/2025
18	Wollongong Bus Layover	7/5/2025
19	*Wollongong Harbour Breakwater	7/5/2025
20	Delivery and Operational Plan meeting	7/5/2025
21	UoW access road congestion	7/5/2025
22	*Irvine St Gwynneville proposal	7/5/2025
23	Train Services to Sydney	7/5/2025
24	Breakwater Public Access	7/5/2025
25	Parking Restrictions adjacent to Stuart Park	9/6/2025

## 8 Reports 8.1 Council Code of Meeting Practice

Council must adopt a code of meeting practice that incorporates the mandatory provisions of the Model Meeting Code within 12 months of each local government election.

Unfortunately, the Code includes “prior to each ordinary meeting of the council, the general manager may arrange a pre-meeting briefing session to brief councillors on business to be considered at the meeting. Pre-meeting briefing sessions may also be held for extraordinary meetings of the council and meetings of committees of the council. Pre-meeting briefing sessions are to be held in the absence of the public. Councillors must not use pre-meeting briefing sessions to debate or make preliminary decisions on items of business they are being briefed on, and any debate and decision-making must be left to the formal council or committee meeting at which the item of business is to be considered.”

However, in February the Office of Local Government (OLG) released a consultation draft of the new Model Code of Meeting Practice which deleted this section and Council objected to the deletion. The final Model Code has not yet been adopted so Council can proceed including Briefing Sessions in its Code even though it is known that Minister for Local Government is very much against it.

#### Recommendation

That Council be advised that the Forum continues to object to the public being excluded from Briefing Sessions because they are not consistent with Council’s avowed goal of an inclusive community.

## **8.2 Botanic Gardens Masterplan Submission**

Council’s meeting 30 June item 2 referred to Public Exhibition of Wollongong Botanic Garden draft Masterplan (MP), and feedback closes on 20 Aug. Three documents on exhibition include: a “Masterplan” (ie 1 page Landscape Plan, listing 13 Projects in the next ten years); a Masterplan Report (which includes the Landscape Plan); and a Table of Project Priorities (Short-term 1-2 years, Medium 2-5 years and Long 5-10 years).

Unfortunately the relevant section of Council’s 4-year Infrastructure Development Plan adopted on 30 June is not included, and there seem to be some discrepancies with the Table of Project Priorities, but it is not clear if this will be included in the MP. The draft MP has many similarities with the draft 2023 MP and includes explanatory matters from the draft 2018 MP, which is very helpful. The issues raised in NF5 submission Dec 2023 have mainly been dealt with, which is appreciated, and most initiatives are supported, in particular the long-awaited repairs to the Kawasaki Drum Bridge.

However, a major omission is planning for a Multi-Purpose Facility (including functional design and preferred location for a fundamentally essential Visitors Information Centre, giftshop, kiosk/café, public toilets, workspaces and storage), capable of being built in stages as funding becomes available.

This is referenced in the Wollongong Botanic Garden Plan of Management 2020, and NF5 submissions in 2023 and recently. It is understood the Friends of Wollongong Botanic Garden may be able to assist with funding towards the MPF planning work, which would enable this to be advanced and occur in the short term (years 1-2).

Also it would preclude the need for two projects proposed in Council's Table, ie Site Activation market testing (years 1-2) and Cratloe Cottage Café or alternative site feasibility (years 2-5). This would enable the accessible toilet works (in years 2-5) to be located as part of the MPF, rather than at Murphy's Ave entry, as proposed in the Table. Also Cratloe cottage would be repaired and retained as an indoor/outdoor education centre, which is an essential functional capability, depending on weather conditions.

Another fundamental requirement is the development of an integrated Tourism Strategy and Business plan, including the MPF functions, in conjunction with Council, Destination Wollongong, Friends and Wollongong Conservatorium, to enable the Master Plan's proposed approximately 50% increase in visitation. A relevant reference is the Botanic Gardens of Sydney Tourism Strategy 2030.

The proposed upgrade of Murphys Ave Carpark (Table years 5-10) can readily be advanced at minimal cost to years 1-2, by extending the 2-hour limit for parking on the northern side of Murphy's Ave in proximity to WBG entries.

#### Recommendations

- 1 a submission on the Wollongong Botanic Garden draft Masterplan in accordance with this report;
- 2 residents provide separate submissions to Council by 20 August, with a copy to NF5 secretary beforehand if they wish issues to be included in NF5 submission

### **8.3 BlueScope Community Consultative Committee**

Good progress is being made on the relining and upgrade of the No 6 Blast Furnace. Construction is to 0.1mm tolerance. It is expected to be commissioned in August 2026.

The new plate mill furnace is at foundation stage.

The proposed Neosmelt joint venture in WA has a strong chance of getting up. It will be develop an electric smelting furnace to produce lower reduced iron with the added potential to unlock low-emissions alternatives to traditional furnaces

The international market is difficult, 10% of production currently goes to the US. There is already an oversupply in China yet they have 40 new strip mills under construction.

They will concentrate on the local market but have difficulty persuading government to mandate local content - they do for solar but not for wind.

The re-zoning of some surplus land has been called in by the NSW government but discussions and negotiations are going well. They have a new property manager who is looking at potential new uses and marketing opportunities. The Plan is expected to go on public exhibition in August/September. The remaining surplus land is being held in reserve for the time being.

#### **8.4 University of Wollongong Liaison**

The quarterly liaison meeting on 7 July 31 with University representative included:

1. Health & Wellbeing Precinct Project Update  
Presentation by Keyton (owned by Aware Super, APG Asset Management and Lendlease). Detailed designs for State Significant DA submission to DPHI are being prepared. Liaison continues with WCC including re Squires Way roadworks. Expect SSDA on public exhibition early 2026. The amended Master Plan includes adjustments to location of facilities including Aged Care & Early Learning Centre, Independent Living Apartments (capped at 231), Research & Education Space, Wellness Centre, Café, Greenheart and vegetation/viewing mound. Aged Care beds increase by 60 (50%) to 180, which is a significant positive, given reported shortage of about 1,000 aged care beds in the Illawarra, which affects availability of beds in the hospital system.
2. Mt Ousley Interchange Construction Works  
Regular meetings with TfNSW and their Contractor re UoW site matters continue. UoW will lose 120 permanent parking spaces, and investigations continue to identify suitable alternative spaces on site. The potential impact of vehicles using a shortcut through UoW to access Keiraville dwellings is being assessed, as is UoW use of buses. TfNSW have not yet responded to a request for improved train services.

NF5 advised that whilst the MOI is most welcome a meeting with TfNSW is being sought to clarify potential safety concerns that could result from the contracted scope of works.

3. Dragons Centre Development  
Construction work is proceeding on UoW Innovation Campus land towards completion due mid 2026.
4. Student Accommodation  
Occupation rate is expected to reach 92% by next term. Post Graduate student accommodation remains higher at around 100%. Impacts of the government's policy changes and uncertainties are challenging to manage. An Accommodation Strategic Review is progressing.
5. Strategic Projects  
Consultants are conducting a review of the Master Plan for Innovation Campus site, and UoW revised Strategic Plan will be developed. The Liverpool campus will move into spaces in the Council's new building. UoW new Vice-Chancellor seems very approachable and positive.
6. NF5 matters  
The Homes NSW proposal for about tenfold increase in housing opposite UoW will be listed for discussion at the next meeting. It was noted that Council's draft Master Plan for the Botanic Gardens is currently on exhibition. UoW has had some preliminary discussions with council re the VP for Kooloobong Oval.

#### **8.5 Floodplain Risk Management Committees**

There is a committee for each of the three catchments into which the city is divided. They have an advisory role to Council to make representations by consensus. They are expected to identify issues, assist in developing suitable strategies, and monitor and evaluate the implementation of Floodplain Risk Management Plans.

A joint introductory meeting of all the committees has been held but was restricted to explaining generally the hurdles and difficulties of flood management. It seems several Government Agencies are expected to attend and as well as getting feedback from the community Council are hoping this will assist when it comes to applications to the State for funding.

## 8.6 Disability Inclusion Action Plan

Council are making their next Disability Inclusion Action Plan and want to hear from people with disability, their families, carers, and support workers. They want ideas about how Council can make our community a better place. These ideas will help them make the Plan.

They want to know what helps – and what is hard for people with disability. They would like to know about moving around your suburb and the places you visit.

- Going to parks, playgrounds, beaches or pools etc.
- Using Council services and going to events and activities.
- What makes you feel safe.
- What makes you feel part of our community.
- What is easy or hard about finding or keeping a job.
- Getting information in a way that is good for you.

### Recommendation

Members with, or caring for others with, a disability are encouraged to make a submission.

## 8.7 Mount Ousley Intersection

TfNSW recently advised that a Community drop-in session will be held on Thursday 31 July 2025 between 2.30pm and 6pm at the Mount Ousley Public School for residents to ask questions at any time and learn more about how the project is progressing.

In April 2025 TfNSW advised that design work for a pedestrian and cyclist shared path over Mount Ousley Road had progressed and invited the community to have their say on the concept design by 2 May. As previously reported a community Working Group was established in May 2024, and at the most recent meeting held on 24 July TfNSW advised that community feedback on the concept design was consistent with detailed discussions with the WG which led to the concept design. This reinforces that the process of involving a Working Group early in the design process has been very helpful and provides a value-adding step in developing similar projects, particularly for Council.

TfNSW advised that discussions with Council are proceeding re options for slowing traffic at the active transport crossing in Dumfries Ave (a Council road). Also to improve traffic facilities in Mt Ousley Road and at the Princes Highway intersection (both TfNSW roads), and appropriate community involvement was requested.



As reported to NF5 meeting on 4th June a meeting is being sought from TfNSW to clarify future proposals, funding and timing of issues arising from safety concerns re potential impacts of MOI project works including:

- 1 proposed reinstated shared path bridge and active transport approaches over Mt Ousley Road;
- 2 northbound vehicles from UoW north exit proceeding uphill on M1 to merge and cross 2 truck lanes to get into the third lane (for faster vehicles);
- 3 more southbound vehicles from University Ave proceeding south to merge with M1 south bound traffic in the 80km/h zone;
- 4 impacts of changes in traffic to and from UoW on surrounding local road network (including at MO Rd/Princes Hwy intersection roundabout);
- 5 southbound M1 vehicles merging with Northern Distributor southbound traffic; and
- 6 the Infrastructure Australia listed future “Safety and Resilience Improvement” project on M1 between Picton Rd and the MOI project.

On 31 July TfNSW issued project updates including re the Mt Ousley Road Shared Path Bridge which states: “The concept design for the Mount Ousley Road shared path bridge has been finalised and the project will now move into the detailed design stage. The shared path and bridge will be delivered as part of the Mount Ousley interchange project .” This is excellent news.

Links to TfNSW relevant updates include:

<https://www.transport.nsw.gov.au/projects/current-projects/mount-ousley-road-shared-path-bridge>

<https://www.transport.nsw.gov.au/system/files/media/document/s/2025/mount-ousley-road-community-consultation-summary-report-july-2025.pdf>

#### Recommendation

All those involved in working since May 2024 towards reinstatement of the shared path bridge to enable an active transport link across Mt Ousley Rd be thanked for their tireless efforts, in particular local Federal MP Alison Brynes, and State MPs Ryan Park and Paul Scully

### 8.8 Road Safety in Keiraville

Each year, Council places a draft Infrastructure Delivery Program on exhibition and invites comments. Many years, each of the two road safety issues have been raised, only to get a response that they will not be funded this year. The two issues are:

- 1 Improved pedestrian and traffic safety at the intersection of Braeside Ave and Murphy's Ave which is also used by some people accessing the Wollongong Botanic Garden (just move the no parking sign a few metres to the east on the south side of Murphy's Ave).
- 2 A pedestrian refuge on William St near the intersection of this road with Gipps Road. This intersection is often used by residents of IRT's Braeside Close to access on foot shops in Keiraville.

#### Recommendation

That the Forum write to Council asking for an outline of their preferred options to improve road safety at each location and an estimate of the cost.

### 8.9 **Planned NSW ban on e-mobility devices on trains:** see p. The NSW Government has announced its intention to place a temporary ban on e-mobility devices (e-bikes, e-scooters, e-skateboards) on NSW trains, including the South Coast line linking Sydney and Wollongong.

The government has expressed concern at the risk of injury to commuters, saying the ban would reduce the risk of lithium-ion battery fires. There have been widespread calls for federal government to tighten import regulations to prevent the importation of dangerous e-mobility devices which have been blamed for the majority of fires.

At local railway stations this month, Transport for NSW signs have been erected, saying "please don't bring e-bikes, e-scooters and e-skateboards on board Sydney Train services." There was no timeframe given for when the restrictions would take place and how they would be policed.

At the 28 July meeting of Wollongong City Council, Greens Cr Jess Whittaker was critical of the lack of consultation about the proposed ban, saying it would impact hundreds of commuters and damage the local economy and tourism.

Council voted unanimously to contact state and federal governments to clarify if the ban is proposed for trains and when it might be implemented, and to call on them to do more to prevent cheap imports of poor quality lithium-ion batteries.

Unfortunately it seems that misinformation about battery fires abounds (from cheap imported and modified batteries, none from quality batteries).

It is relevant that NF5 Agenda in March 2025 referred to and Parliamentary Committee report Feb, which has 34 Recommendations, number 1 being: *“That the NSW Government develop a comprehensive framework to integrate private and shared e-mobility into the state’s transport system which: Supports the use of both private and shared e-scooters, e-bikes and other e-mobility devices as legitimate forms of transport; Clearly defines the responsibilities of state and local governments; Sets consistent safety, operational and accessibility standards; and Provides targeted support to help councils effectively manage services and usage within their local contexts.”*

#### Recommendation

NF5 supports Council's approach to obtain more detail about the proposed e-mobility ban on trains and will request local MPs, Scully and Park, to advise on the Government’s response to the recommendations in the Parliamentary Committee’s Feb 2025 Report, and the Government’s Implementation Plan, including opportunities for community involvement.

#### 8.10 Figtree Proposals

16 members braved the cold and wet for a meeting on Thursday 31<sup>st</sup> July. After introductions and the identification of the most critical issues the meeting split into three groups:

- 1 Traffic, where congestion and through traffic were the main issues;
- 2 Flooding, where new and potential development was exacerbating an already unacceptable situation; and
- 3 Parking and local character where the Figtree Grove Centre needed a radical upgrade and compromises would have to be made to persuade the owners to invest.

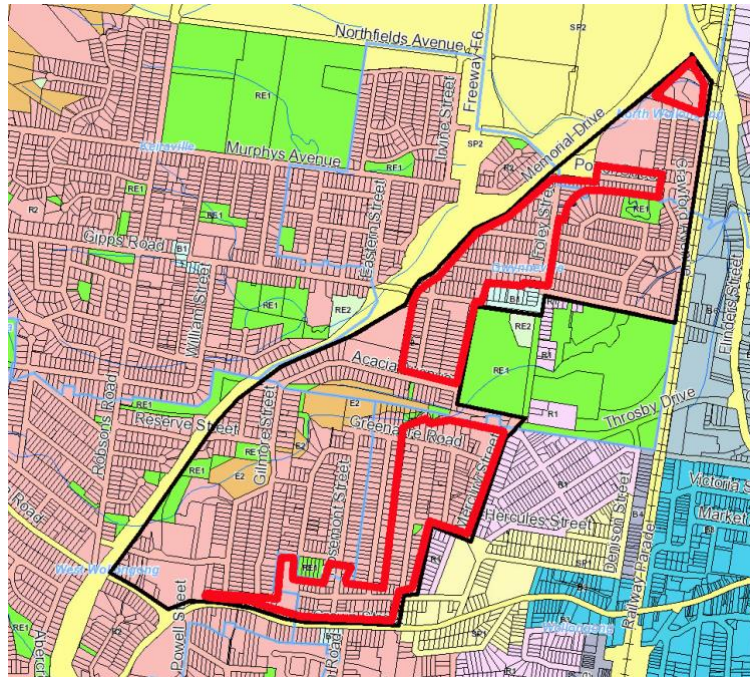
Another meeting is planned in a month’s time with current policies distributed together with the Keiraville-Gwynneville Community Plan as an example.

#### 8.11 West Wollongong proposal

A member has written in proposing that the area of Rosemount, Crown Street North to Para Creek (that is the creek between Greenacre Road and Acacia Avenue) west from Mercury Street to Fisher Street be regarded as medium density.

#### Comment

Much of this area is shown as a Transition Area in our Fairy Creek Locality Plan which, in effect, calls for medium density. The remaining area is almost exclusively single houses. However, there may be some scope for adjusting the boundaries of the Transition Area and/or rezoning it Medium Density.



#### Recommendation

Members interested in reviewing Transition Area in the Fairy Creek Locality Plan contact the secretary:  
by email or on 0429 606 126.

## 9 Planning

**9.1** As these reviews have only been made with the information available, members are encouraged to make their own submissions with any additional comments to the Secretary before the closing date.

**9.2. Planning Proposal increase height 163-171 Crown St W'gong**  
Council has received a planning proposal request for 163–171 Crown Street and 80–82 Church Street, Wollongong, the former David Jones building and City Diggers Club and car park. The proposal seeks to increase the maximum building height by 24% to support a mixed-use development including hotel and motel accommodation.



It follows Council's revised Tourism Accommodation Strategy 2025 giving a 30% bonus to building height and/ or floor space ratio is encouraged for developments offering additional hotel rooms. The intent of the Proposal is to facilitate a modification to the existing Development Approval, now under construction, which the Forum supported.

The most significant impact of the proposal will be a marginal increase in overshadowing of MacCabe Park, mostly affecting buildings rather than open space, unless at some future date the buildings are demolished to increase parkland.

#### Recommendation

That the proposal be supported.

### 9.3 DA-2025/454 dual occ 57 Robertson St. Coniston

29<sup>th</sup> July

This is a proposal for a two-storey attached dual occupancy in an area with a few dual occupancies. It seems to conform to all Council requirements and very nearly for our Locality Plan for Mangerton – a little over distance to a centre and therefore floor space ratio which is low anyway.



#### Recommendation:

That the submission of support be endorsed.

### 9.3 DA-2025/466 industry 23 Finlayson St. Wollongong

30<sup>th</sup> July

This is a proposal in an employment zone for a two-storey warehouse at the rear of a lot to minimise the impact on the cottages on either side and backs onto non-residential buildings. It seems to conform to all Council requirements. However, it does not comply with our Locality Plan for Kelly which proposes rezoning this little street comprising almost exclusively of single storey cottages, to residential.



#### Recommendation:

That the submission of objection be endorsed.

#### **9.4 DA-2025/472 dual occ 79 Belleview Rd, Figtree**

30<sup>th</sup> July

This is a proposal for two single storey dwellings on a steep corner lot. It seems to conform to all Council requirements save the height of a retaining wall. It does not comply with our Locality Plan for Figtree as it is in a relatively remote area. However, the curious shape of the lot and the single storey design allow it to fit into the street.



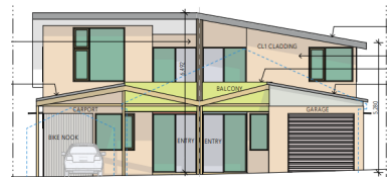
Recommendation:

That the submission of support be endorsed.

#### **9.5 DA-2025/477 dual occ 5, Acacia Ave Gwynneville**

5<sup>th</sup> August

This is a proposal for a two storey dual occupancy and to remove some significant trees. It seems to conform to all Council requirements and with our Locality Plan for Gwynneville.



Recommendation:

That the submission of support be endorsed.

## 9.6 DA Determinations

23/1008 faulty	Keiraville	8 Burradool St	Dual Occ	Object	Approved Panel
24/2 faulty	Gwynnville	13 Francis St	Dual Occ	Object	Approved
24/11 complies	W'gong	106,120,122 Smith St, 3A Charlotte St	8 lot subd.	Support	Approved
24/23 faulty	Mangerton	51 Byrarong St	Dual Occ	Object	Refused
24/24 faulty	Mangerton	7 & 9 Woodlawn Ave	2 x Dual Occs	Support	Refused
24/26 faulty	W'gong	23-27 Auburn St	16 stories, 61 units	Support	Deemed refusal
24/87 complies	N.W'gong	39-41 Montague St	16 warehouse units	Support	Approved
24/96 complies	Keiraville	74 Grey St.	Dual Occ	Support	Withdrawn
24/100 faulty	Figtree	4A Arter Ave.	13 dwellings	Object	Withdrawn
24/162 complies	W. W'gong	473 Crown St	7 affordable units + facility	Support	Approved
24/181 complies	Mt Keira	Mt Keira Road	Archery clubhouse	Support	Approved
24/207 faulty	N. W'gong	26-30 Ajax Ave	12 houses	Support	Refused
24/210 faulty	W'gong	41-47 Denison St	17 stories, 75 units	Support	Refused
24/290 complies	W'gong	2 Auburn St	Dog day care	Support	Approved
24/436 complies	W'gong	55 Corrimall St 5 Georges Place	6 stories 11 units	Support	Approved Panel
24/476 faulty	W'gong	264-6 Kenny St	19 stories, 113 units	Object	Deemed refusal
24/477 faulty	W. W'gong	33 Parsons St.	3 houses	Object	Refused
24/538 complies	W'gong	65 Gladstone Ave	Dual Occ	Support	Approved
24/608 faulty	W'gong	Keira and Kenny Sts	14 stories, 116 units	Object	Withdrawn
24/776 faulty	W'gong	14 Finlayson St	Dual Occ	Support	Approved
24/860 faulty	Keiraville	13 Braeside Ave	Dual Occ	Support	Withdrawn
24/722 faulty	W'gong	49 Mangerton Rd	Dual Occ	Not to object	Approved
24/796 faulty	Figtree	14 Mallangong Close	Dual Occ	Support	Approved

## Not yet determined

23/765 faulty	W'gong	1-3 Stewart St	13 stories, 27 units	Object
23/945 complies	W'gong	98-104 Gipps St	5 storey commercial	Support
24/574 complies	Coniston	47 Robertson St	Dual Occ	Support
24/599 faulty	W'gong	109-115 Church St	9 stories, 45 units	Object
24/708 faulty	W.W'gong	93 Robsons Rd	10 Co-living rooms	Object
24/788 faulty	Keiraville	19 Rose St	Dual Occ	Object
24/803 faulty	W'gong	34 Evans St	Dual Occ	Support
24/812 faulty	Gwynneville	26 Crawford Ave	Dual Occ	Support
25/79 complies	Keiraville	35 Bulwarra St	Dual Occ	Support
25/131 faulty	W'gong	89 Evans St	Dual Occ	Noted
25/139 faulty	W'gong	15 Marr St	Extra 6 units, 2 stories	Object
25/162 complies	Gwynneville	222 Gipps Road	Dual Occ	Support
25/1226	W'gong	37-39 Burelli St,	Extra 19 units, 4 stories	None

## General Business 10.1

Next Meeting  
**6.00pm Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> September 2025**  
 Library Theatre

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**Current active membership of Neighbourhood Forum 5 : 452 households**

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## Snippets

### A healthy home is a net zero home

Five years after buying our first home in Bristol, my husband and I are nearing the end of a DIY retrofit journey. Hours of hard graft, a pandemic and a few bank loans later, our home is now a place in which we can lead a healthy life (although the process may have aged us).

The refurbishments included external wall insulation, solar panel and battery installation; underfloor and loft insulation; a new mechanical ventilation system; and draught-proofing to improve airtightness. The house is warmer, needs less heating, but stays cool in summer. We run on solar power in daylight hours (unless it's very grey), but the battery can charge overnight and provide cheap energy when the sun is unobliging.

Predictably low energy bills feel great for the blood pressure. Other health benefits are less tangible, but our carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) monitor tells a compelling story. Humidity is reduced and CO<sub>2</sub> is close to outdoor levels. The insulation means that we barely hear our neighbours, and ventilation reduces odours. Our experience reveals the many ways in which an energy-efficient home is the essential foundation of a healthy home.

Celia Davis

