

ITEM 6 POST EXHIBITION - WOLLONGONG CITY FORESHORE PLAN OF MANAGEMENT

On 11 December 2023, Council resolved to seek approval from the Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure – Crown Lands to exhibit the draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management for public comment. In October 2024, Council received approval for the exhibition of the draft PoM which occurred from 17 December 2024 to 26 February 2025 resulting in 33 submissions being received.

The draft PoM sets out the framework for consideration of potential uses, development (including related potential leases or licences) as required under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* for Crown community land and *Local Government Act 1993* for Council community land. Decisions specific to the use, development and management of each Crown reserve or Council owned Community Land Area, while needing to be consistent with the PoM, are progressed through separate processes.

Following consideration of the submissions received, it is recommended that Council endorse an amended draft PoM (Attachment 6) and seek the Minister's consent to adopt the amended PoM under the *Crown Land Management Regulation 2018*.

RECOMMENDATION

- 1 Council endorse the updated draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management (Attachment 6) incorporating the following amendments -
 - a Update references to Council Policies, Supporting Documents, Council projects, legislation, Departmental names and PoM development process as applicable and to correct typographical errors.
 - b Include additional maps -
 - i A "PoM Area Land Types" map series to show the relationship of the Crown reserves and the Council owned community land areas within the PoM area as a whole.
 - ii A "North Beach Precinct and Belmore Basin Heritage Conservation Area" map showing the curtilage for this conservation area that is listed under the 2009 Wollongong Local Environmental Plan.
 - c Restructure and update Section 2 *PoM Information Schedules* as follows -
 - i Add two tables and re-sequence the order of the PoM Information Schedules as required and include relevant explanatory text -
 - Table 3a *Order of PoM Information Schedules (North to South)*.
 - Table 3b *PoM Information Schedule Types: Crown Reserve / Council Owned Land Area*.
 - ii Incorporate the exhibited draft Lang Park Crown Reserve Number 580097 Information Schedule into the Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management subject to Ministerial appointment of Council as the Crown Land Manager for reserve 580097.
 - Council acknowledges that Crown reserve 580097 is currently a devolved Crown reserve and requests appointment under the Crown Land Management Act 2016 to enable Council's management of the reserve through the Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management (Attachment 6).
 - iii Update the Osborne Park Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule to include more heritage / conservation area information.
- 2 The updated draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management (Attachment 6), be referred to the Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure – Crown Lands as a delegate for the Minister to obtain consent to adopt the amended Plan of Management under clause 70B of the *Crown Land Management Regulation 2018*.
- 3 If consent to adopt the Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management is granted by Crown Lands, the General Manager be delegated authority to adopt the Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management as approved under clause 70B of the *Crown Land Management Regulation 2018*

pursuant to section 40 of the *Local Government Act 1993* in accordance with section 3.23(6) of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*.

- 4 Once adopted, a copy of the adopted Plan of Management be forwarded to the Department of Planning, Housing, and Infrastructure – Crown Lands.
- 5 Council notes the following reasons, in accordance clause 114 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, that the amended Wollongong City Foreshore PoM does not include any changes to community land categories after consideration of the following requests from a community member -
 - a Categorise the Kiosk within Brighton Lawn (Crown Reserve 40908) as Park instead of General Community Use. *Reason: Crown Lands required the General Community Use category.*
 - b Include the categories of Natural Area Wetlands and Natural Area Bushland to Stuart Park (Crown Reserve 580076) in addition to the existing categories of Park, General Community Use and Natural Area Foreshore. *Reason: Crown Lands did not require application of either of these community land categories for Stuart Park. Leasing and licencing Natural Areas is limited under the Local Government Act 1993 and would not recognise the existing Live Steamers use.*
 - c Include the community land category of Park to Council owned Community Land Area Osborne Park in addition to the existing category of Area of Cultural Significance. *Reason: The application of the Cultural Significance category to all of Osborne Park is appropriate and is not a “new” category applied by this updated draft Plan of Management.*
- 6 The Department of Planning, Housing, and Infrastructure – Crown Lands be requested to appoint Council as the Crown Land Manager for Lot 7025 DP 1070037 and Lot 107 DP 751299 within Lang Park which currently form devolved Crown reserve Number 580097.

REPORT AUTHORISATIONS

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ATTACHMENTS

- 1 Location Plan
- 2 Additional Matter - Devolved Crown Reserve at Lang Park - Location Plan
- 3 Summary of Submissions
- 4 Summary of issues raised in submissions
- 5 Public Meeting Report
- 6 Revised Draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management

ACRONYMS USED IN REPORT

Abbreviation	Meaning
ALR Act	Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983
CLM Act	Crown Land Management Act 2016
DPHI	NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure
EP&A Act	Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979
LEP	Wollongong Local Environmental Plan 2009
LG Act	Local Government Act 1993
LGA	Local Government Area
NSW Crown Lands	NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure – Crown Lands
NT Act	Native Title Act 1993 (Federal legislation)
PoM	Plan of Management
SEPP	State Environmental Planning Policy

BACKGROUND

Location – Precinct approach

The draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM takes a precinct-based approach as the City foreshore includes a mix of Crown land and Council owned Community land areas located between Stuart Park / JP Galvin Park in the north to Coniston Beach, Swan Street in the south (Attachment 1). Use of the precinct approach ensures that the various parks and Crown land are not considered in isolation, as they collectively form part of our vibrant and connected foreshore.

The Crown land addressed under the PoM includes multiple Crown reserves that cover Stuart Park, North Beach, Flagstaff Hill, Belmore Basin / Brighton Lawn, City Beach, Battery Park, Lang Park and Andrew Lysaght Rest Park.

The Council owned Community land areas under the PoM include the southern verge along George Hanley Drive, part of Flagstaff Hill, Osborne Park, the Old Court House, part of Lang Park and the former Quilkey Place that now forms part of a foreshore carpark and part of the cycleway south of the corner of Crown Street and Marine Drive.

The draft PoM does not apply to parts of Belmore Basin / Wollongong Harbour managed by Transport for NSW, or the Wollongong Lighthouse which is Commonwealth land.

In the northwest corner of Lang Park, there is a devolved Crown reserve. The exhibited draft PoM documents included a draft Lang Park Crown Reserve (580097) PoM Information Schedule as an additional matter (Attachment 2) to enable community feedback should Council resolve to become the Crown Land Manager for this additional part of Lang Park and seek to include the Crown reserve into the amended Wollongong City Foreshore PoM (Attachment 6).

Plan of Management

A PoM guides the management, development, and the use of community land by applying community land categories (defined under the LG Act) to the land and by nominating possible permissible uses and developments. A PoM also enables Council to consider granting short term casual bookings or longer-term licences or leases for PoM permissible uses, activities and developments, subject to legislative compliance and consistent with Council's policies, supporting documents and adopted Community Strategic Plan.

The classification and categorisation of Council and Crown land, and the preparation of a PoM for community land is an additional requirement that does not apply to privately owned land. Any development proposals on community land (like privately owned land) need to be permissible through the land zoning land use table of the Wollongong LEP 2009, or through a State Environmental Planning Policy.

Being permissible under a PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned community land area, but it enables consideration of the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes. A PoM is not intended to pre-empt future considerations of Council in relation of allocation of resources.

Types of Community Land – Council owned and Crown Community Land

The LG Act requires all Council owned land to be classified as either Community Land or Operational Land.

The CLM Act requires all Crown Reserves where Council is the appointed Crown Land Manager to be classified as either Community Land or Operational Land, consistent with the LG Act.

Both pieces of legislation require the preparation of a PoM for Community Land.

Devolved Crown Reserves

A PoM is not required for Devolved Crown Reserves under the CLM Act. Devolved Crown reserves are required to be maintained by Council, but Council cannot issue tenures over devolved Crown reserves.

The small northwest corner of Lang Park (Lot 7025 DP 1070037 and Lot 107 DP 751299) is devolved Crown Reserve (580097). There is no obvious boundary or differences between Crown Reserve Lang

Park Foreshore (580076) where Council is the Crown Land Manager and the devolved Lang Park Crown Reserve (580097).

Council has no ability to issue leases or licences on a devolved Crown Reserve under the CLM Act. Separate approval is required from NSW Crown Lands for use of this area of the reserve. This report recommends that Council be appointed as the Crown Land Manager for Lang Park Crown Reserve (580097) to remove the inconsistent management approach and reduce administrative red tape.

Community Land Categories – Plan of Management Legislative Requirements

A legislative requirement for a PoM is to “categorise” the community land into appropriate “community land categories” (or subcategories) to guide the management of the community land. The community land categories (and subcategories) are defined by the LG Act. Each community land category and subcategory has set legislative core objectives to guide the management of the land and inform uses, development and leasing and licencing activities included in the PoM.

Community land categories under the LG Act are -

- Park
- Sportsground
- General Community Use
- Natural Area with subcategories of foreshore, wetland, bushland, watercourse and escarpment
- Area of Cultural Significance

A PoM includes maps to show -

- Which community land categories (from the list above) have been applied.
- Where each category (or subcategory) has been applied.

Additional requirements for Crown Community Land under a PoM

Crown Community land is identified by NSW Government gazettal. A gazettal includes information that describes a specific area of Crown land or Crown reserve. The gazettal includes a Crown reserve name, a Crown reserve number and includes the reserve’s public purpose or purposes. Often a gazettal for a Crown reserve designates a Crown Land Manager under the CLM Act 2016 or under a previous Act governing the use of Crown land such as the *Crown Land Act 1989*.

Under the CLM Act use of a Crown reserve is to be consistent with or ancillary to the Crown reserve purpose or purposes or otherwise consistent with a short-term casual purpose in accordance with Clause 31 of *Crown Land Management Regulation 2018*.

Draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM

In 2008 Council adopted the Wollongong City Foreshore PoM which replaced older Plans of Management. The 2008 PoM was prepared under the LG Act and the now repealed *Crown Lands Act 1989* in consultation with the (then) NSW Crown Lands. The adopted 2008 PoM was forwarded to NSW Crown Lands who chose not to adopt the document due to a change in procedures for the management of Crown Land. On 27 April 2017, Ministerial advice received confirmed the status of the 2008 PoM as the current plan governing the Crown foreshore reserves.

The CLM Act came into force on 1 July 2018. If Council is the appointed Crown Land Manager for a Crown reserve that has been classified as community land, then a PoM is required.

Council has been working through a program to prepare PoMs for all 51 Crown Reserves as required under the CLM Act. PoMs have been adopted for Stanwell Park Reserve, Helensburgh Park (2 reserves) and 32 Crown Reserves. A draft PoM for Hill 60 Port Kembla has been endorsed by Council and approved by NSW Crown Lands for exhibition.

In regard to the City foreshore, on 11 December 2023 Council considered a report on the draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM and resolved -

- 1 *The draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management be referred to the NSW Department of Planning and Environment (now known as Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure) –*

Crown Lands –

- a As the landowner, as required by section 39 of the Local Government Act 1993;*
- b For Ministerial consent to exhibit the draft Plan of Management as required by clause 70B of the Crown Land Management Regulation 2018; and*
- 2 Following the receipt of approval by the DPHI – Crown Lands as landowner and the Minister's consent, the draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management be exhibited for a minimum period of 42 days.*
- 3 A further report be submitted to Council on the community feedback received following the exhibition period.*
- 4 Council officers discuss with DPHI - Crown Lands the option, process and any implications of Council becoming the Crown Land Manager for the devolved reserve within Lang Park, to reduce the management complexity.*

In accordance with the resolution, Council officers referred the draft PoM to NSW Crown Lands as the landowner of the Crown reserves and sought Ministerial consent to exhibit the draft PoM. On 11 January 2024, NSW Crown Lands acknowledged receipt of the draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM.

Crown Lands Review

Crown Lands review of the draft PoM occurred from January to October 2024, with approval to exhibit granted through correspondence of 25 September and 16 October 2024.

To obtain NSW Crown Lands approval to proceed to public exhibition, the following amendments were required -

- Providing additional information on Council's future Coastal Management Program, Council's existing Coastal Zone Management Plan and the *Coastal Management Act 2016*.
- Changes in Crown community land categories increasing the area categorised as Park under the draft PoM.
- The exclusion of the more intensive use of restaurant in any future redevelopment / upgrading of the Continental Pool to better cater for swimming activities.

The draft PoM approved by NSW Crown Lands for exhibition permits implementation of remaining Blue Mile Master Plan elements or implementing any future Council endorsed Master Plan in relation to the Continental Pool provided a restaurant is not considered. It would be possible to consider a café. The 2007 Blue Mile Master Plan permitted a restaurant or café as part of a redevelopment to improve the facilities at the Continental for swimmers and aquatic exercise/recreational activities but was not actioned by Council.

No other changes to the draft PoM in terms of permissible uses, developments, and activities were required by NSW Crown Lands under their comprehensive review process. Skydiving remains permissible as a commercial recreational activity under the PoM as reported to Council on 11 December 2023.

Exhibition of draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management

The exhibition and comment period for the draft PoM extended beyond the legislative requirement of 42 days from 17 December 2024 to 26 February 2025. The exhibition process resulted in 33 submissions containing a broad range of viewpoints, requests and observations on the exhibited documents.

The Consultation and Communication section of this report describes the steps taken to obtain the community's views on the draft PoM documents. The Proposal section of this report addresses how the broad range of community feedback was considered.

PROPOSAL

This report details the results of the public exhibition and comment period for the draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM (including the additional matter of the draft Lang Park Devolved Crown Reserve PoM Information Schedule). It is proposed to amend the exhibited draft PoM in accordance with the report recommendations in consideration of community's feedback on the draft PoM documents.

The exhibition and comment results are described below -

Exhibition Period	17 December 2024 – 26 February 2025
Exhibition Webpage	2,384 pageviews exhibition of draft PoM
Involvement	578 documents downloaded 16 online surveys completed
Crown St Markets Council Information Stall	80 individuals visited the Council Stall held on 31 January 2025
Public Meeting	8 individuals attended the meeting held on 13 February 2025 The meeting was independently facilitated with the facilitator providing a report identifying the issues raised by the attendees (Attachment 5). Participating in a public meeting can be a way of providing a verbal submission and may reflect views not provided as a written submission. Five of the eight attendees provided a written submission. Two attendees spoke of matters raised in another's written submission. One attendee did not express a view on the PoM documents during the meeting.

In response to the exhibition, Council received 33 submissions, made up of -

- 16 on-line submissions.
- Three survey forms completed at the Council Information Stall.
- 14 emails / letters, from seven organisations and seven individuals. Two of the individuals made multiple submissions.

The organisations included -

- St Mary's Star of the Sea College.
- Destination Wollongong.
- Neighbourhood Forum 5 (two submissions).
- Wollongong Golf Club.
- National Trust of Australia (NSW) Illawarra Shoalhaven Branch.
- Rotary Club of Wollongong.
- Five Islands Outrigger Canoe Club.

The range of issues raised are detailed further in both the Summary of Submissions Table (Attachments 3 and 4) and Public Meeting Report (Attachment 5).

The Summary of Submissions Table includes 93 comments on the draft PoM or the foreshore area containing -

- 53 requests for something more or new along the foreshore.
- 12 requests for prohibitions in the PoM.
- Three requests for no changes within a particular PoM area.

The key themes arising from submissions received and views expressed in the public meeting include -

- Support of Council's management of the foreshore through the PoM.
- Balance between commercial activities and public access along the foreshore.
- Parking challenges.
- Heritage and environmental protection.
- Clarity on PoM including Structure, Role, Future Commitments.

Support of Council's management of the foreshore through the PoM

General discussion with the community during the 31 January 2025 Friday Street Markets Information Stall was positive of Council's management of the City foreshore. Seven submissions (three organisations and four individuals) expressed support of the PoM, including -

- Destination Wollongong appreciated the flexibility of the PoM.
- St Mary's Star of the Sea College commented that the PoM was "*a very comprehensive document*".
- The National Trust of Australia (NSW) Illawarra Shoalhaven Branch were in "*general agreement*" with the PoM, offering housekeeping comments and noting "*the Trust looks forward to the opportunity to investigate and consider conservation methods and adaptive re-use (if appropriate) to better manage the Flagstaff Hill Fort Installations*".

Balance between commercial activities and public access along the foreshore

This theme captures both ends of a spectrum in relation to views on Council's management of the City Foreshore through the PoM. Some comments reflected a desire for more commercial activation of the foreshore, while Neighbourhood Forum 5 and five individuals presented strong and long-standing opposition to the existing skydiving operations within Stuart Park in submissions and discussion during the public meeting. These submissions include commentary about the legality and probity associated with the skydiving operations, however Council is satisfied that the use and associated tenure arrangement are consistent with relevant legislation and other requirements.

A few other submissions extended that view to opposing any commercialisation in any future considerations for Lang Park. Four individuals wanted Council to work with State Government or otherwise progress a commercial led revitalisation of Wollongong Harbour even while acknowledging that the Harbour was not under Council control or in the PoM area.

The Wollongong City Foreshore PoM sets out the framework for consideration of potential uses, development (including related potential leases or licences) as required under the CLM Act for Crown community land and LG Act for Council community land.

Decisions specific to the use, development and management of each Crown reserve or Council owned Community Land Area, while needing to be consistent with the PoM, are progressed through separate processes. Being permissible under the PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but enables consideration by Council. This PoM is not intended to pre-empt future considerations of Council in relation to allocation of resources.

There are no proposed changes to PoM permissible uses, developments or leases / licences from exhibited in relation to balancing commercial activities and public access along the foreshore.

Parking challenges

Parking along Cliff Road, while outside of the PoM area, did receive comment by two individuals requesting timed parking along the entire length of Cliff Road. Neighbourhood Forum 5 and two other individuals requested consideration of timed parking within the PoM area including a discount provision for residents and ratepayers. While one individual stated, "*keep parking free all along the foreshore*". Regulation of parking within the PoM area is an operational matter outside of the scope of the PoM.

There are no proposed changes to the PoM in relation to parking. Changes or development of Policies / Strategies related to parking would be subject to separate processes of Council.

Heritage and Environmental Protection

The PoM area contains two State Heritage listed Heritage Conservation Areas and numerous individual heritage items.

The Heritage listed Picnic Shelters in Lang Park were discussed in the public meeting and in separate submissions, acknowledging their significance while wanting improvements like raising the roof lines as has occurred with the shelters in Stuart Park. Another idea proposed was to consider installing CCTV cameras to curb witnessed antisocial behaviour. Improvements to the Heritage Listed Picnic Shelters could be considered as part of the future Lang Park Master Plan process or through the annual review of Council's Delivery Program and Budget.

The draft PoM proposes to permit the implementation of any Council endorsed Master Plan and permits development consistent with a Crown reserve purpose more generally. Improving the heritage listed picnic shelters in Lang Park is consistent with a Crown reserve with a public recreation purpose. The benefit of inclusion of updating the Heritage listed Picnic Shelters in a future Lang Park Master Plan may enable Council to obtain grant funding for such improvements and not bear the entire project costs as it would if the improvements were taken before a Lang Park Master Plan was developed.

Six individuals requested Council consider planting native flora species instead of introduced species to enable environmental gains as explained by one supporter -

“Native plants are uniquely adapted to our climate and soil conditions, which reduces the need for excessive watering, fertilisation, and pest control. They support local biodiversity by providing habitat and food for native birds, insects, and other wildlife, many of which have co-evolved with these plants. Additionally, native flora can help combat erosion along coastal areas and promote healthier soil structures through their deep, resilient root systems. Furthermore, using native plants enhances the identity and natural beauty of the region by showcasing the unique ecology of the Illawarra”.

The PoM permits Natural Area management across all land under this PoM, noting -

“Natural area management activities under this PoM can be -

- *By Council staff, volunteers or contractors to establish, protect, enhance and maintain vegetation communities.*
 - *Works such as, but not limited to -*
 - *Primary and secondary weeding, including chemical and manual removal of weeds.*
 - *Revegetation activities – planting of seed and tube stock.*
 - *Tree protection measures– stakes, guards, mulching and watering of newly planted vegetation.*
 - *Approved Council Volunteer and Education Projects such as, but not limited to Bushcare, Dunecare and Fiready activities”*

In relation to the heritage and environmental protection matters above, no changes are proposed to the draft PoM as exhibited. It is proposed to add the “North Beach Precinct and Belmore Basin Heritage Conservation Area” map showing the curtilage area for this conservation area that is listed under the Wollongong LEP 2009 as per the recommendation in this report. Other updates / corrections to heritage mapping / heritage projects have also been included as a result of feedback as provided in the Summary of Submissions (Attachment 3) and shown in the proposed amended PoM (Attachment 6).

Clarity on PoM: Structure, Role, Future Commitments

There was some feedback that the PoM was too long while still lacking detail on permissible uses, permissible developments, tenures and commitments for change / or retention of existing features of the foreshore. These comments are included in the Summary of Submissions Table (Attachment 4) and are also reflected in the public meeting report (Attachment 5).

In response to the issue of improved clarity around structure and role, it is proposed to amend the PoM as described in the report recommendation and shown in Attachment 6. This includes -

- Restructuring and updating Section 2 *PoM Information Schedules* by adding -
 - Table 3a *Order of PoM Information Schedules (North to South).*
 - Table 3b *PoM Information Schedules Types: Crown Reserve / Council Owned Land Area.*

In response to the lack of detail on future commitments -

- The PoM meets requirements of the LG Act and the CLM Act, and it is not the role of the PoM to pre-empt future decisions of Council in relation to the allocation of resources.
- Being permissible under the PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but enables consideration by Council (through separate processes) of PoM permissible uses, developments and activities into the future.

- St Mary's Star of the Sea College requested a commitment to retain the current use of Lang Park by students.
- The PoM Information schedule for the Council Owned Community Land in Lang Park includes the current holding over licence. Issuing a future license for recreational use of Lang Park St Mary's students is permissible under the PoM.
- The Wollongong Golf Club has requested more clarity and commitment to Council granting a lease to the Club for the golf course links that occupy a part of Crown Reserve 580076 being Lang Park Foreshore Reserve. Further details on the Club's submission are in the Submissions Summary Table (Attachments 3 and 4).

The PoM permits the granting of a lease or a licence over the area that is categorised as sportsground (the area that is already developed as golf links) to the Wollongong Golf Club.

The PoM does, however, acknowledge that a lease is only permissible under the PoM if it complies with the provisions of the *Native Title Act 1993* and complies with the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*.

The limitations on the management of Crown land imposed by the CLM Act are noted in the PoM at Sections 1.4.1 *Restrictions on management of Crown land* and Section 21 *Statements that apply only to the Crown Reserve Information Schedules*. These limitations shape all permissible uses, developments and activities (and any related potential tenures) under this PoM for every Crown reserve.

No further amendments to the draft PoM are proposed in relation to the future commitments issue above.

Devolved Crown Land at Lang Park – consideration to become Crown Land Manager

Council officers contacted NSW Crown Lands – Nowra Office regarding the option, process and implications of becoming the Crown Land Manager for Lang Park Crown Reserve Number 580097 in accordance with Council's resolution of December 2024. NSW Crown Lands staff indicated that it is an option open to Council to consider. In regard to process, a resolution of Council would be required to enable NSW Crown Lands to consider the request. Further, if the request was granted by NSW Crown Lands through a future gazettal, then the Crown reserve would require a PoM if classified as community land.

To enable consideration of Council managing all of Lang Park under the draft PoM, a draft Lang Park Crown Reserve (580097) Information Schedule was exhibited as an additional matter alongside the draft PoM document.

The draft Lang Park Crown Reserve (580097) Information Schedule (Attachment 2) was downloaded 68 times and was commented on directly in three submissions and indirectly in a Destination Wollongong submission when requesting Council review and simplify the events application process. Three of the four submissions supported the proposal while one submission objected. Further details can be found in the Summary of Submissions Table (Attachments 3 and 4). One supporter highlighted the need to consider exclusion zones for the locating of event public toilets or the locating of other event related infrastructure within the small reserve. Becoming the Crown Land Manager for this reserve would assist Council in making further assessments as part of the existing event application processes. The draft PoM Information Schedule for Crown reserve 580097 includes the following key provision -

"This Crown reserve is primarily used as open space in 2024/2025. This should remain as the primary focus into the future by considering short term casual event use of this small Crown reserve when the proposed event is also occurring across the larger area know as "Lang Park" to the west and/or along the Blue Mile to the east."

As per the recommendation in this report, it is proposed to include the draft PoM Information Schedule for Crown Reserve 580097 as exhibited without change into the Wollongong City Foreshore PoM.

CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

During the exhibition period from 17 December 2024 to 26 February 2026 the following engagement activities occurred -

- Information on the draft PoM and the devolved Lang Park Crown Reserve Number 580097 Additional Matter Document was posted on Council's website.
- A notice was place in the Illawarra Mercury on Saturday 11 January 2025.
- Notices in Councils social media.
- Stakeholder Email and Letter notifications sent to -
 - Applicants of the South Coast Native Title Claimants via NTSCORP.
 - NSW Aboriginal Land Council.
 - Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council.
 - Chief Executive of Office of Environment and Heritage (LG Act 1993 36D(3)(d)(i) Notice).
 - Adjoining property owners notified via letter (593 letters).
 - Current lease and license holders within the PoM area (17 letters and emails).
 - Other community members (Neighbourhood Forums, People who have expressed interest in the foreshore area previously and provided Council with contact details).
- Council Information Stall - Friday Crown St Markets, 31 January 2025 9.00am - 12.00pm (80 persons).
- Independent Facilitated Public Meeting - 13 February 2025 6.00pm - 7.30pm (8 participants).
- Council staff attended a meeting on Neighbourhood Forum 5 on 5 February 2025.

PLANNING AND POLICY IMPACT

This report contributes to the delivery of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goal 1 "We value and protect our environment". It specifically delivers on the following:

Community Strategic Plan 2032		Delivery Program 2022-2026	
Strategy		Service	
1.5	Maintain the unique character of the Wollongong Local Government Area, whilst balancing development, population growth and housing needs.	Land Use Planning	

RISK MANAGEMENT

The CLM Act requires Council to prepare a new PoM for Council managed Crown Reserves. Until the PoM is adopted by NSW Crown Lands, Council is limited in the management of the reserves, including being restricted to issue leases or licences. The PoM will guide future uses of the foreshore and enable Council to issue leases and licences for periods greater than 12 months.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The PoM permits certain uses, activities and developments subject to meeting relevant legislative requirements and Council policies but does not in itself create new commitment or financial obligations on Council. The cost of developing the draft PoM was part of existing operational budgets within Council.

CONCLUSION


The draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management has been exhibited for public comment. Minor changes are proposed to the draft Plan of Management that do not require further public exhibition.

The Plan of Management will enable Council to consider granting longer term leases and licences than is currently available through existing transitional provisions and ensures Council compliance with the *Crown Lands Management Act 2016*. It does not allocate financial resources but provides a guide to the characteristics of the City Foreshore and describes how Council through its Community Strategic Plan and supporting documents manage the foreshore.

It is recommended that the draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management as amended be referred to Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure – Crown Lands for review and permission to adopt in accordance with the *Crown Lands Management Act 2016* and its regulations. It is also recommended that Council seek appointment as the Crown Land Manager for the small Devolved Reserve portion of Lang Park, to simplify management of the Crown Reserve.



Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management

 Wollongong City Foreshore POM Area
See also PoM Land Types Maps 1-3

Drawn: J Lewis
Date: June 2025
GIS Ref: Foreshore_POM_Aerial
Date of Aerial Photography: 2024



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Meters

ADDITIONAL MATTER TO CONSIDER DURING EXHIBITION OF DRAFT WOLLONGONG CITY FORESHORE PLAN OF MANAGEMENT -

REQUEST TO CROWN LANDS TO APPOINT
COUNCIL AS THE CROWN LAND MANAGER FOR
DEVOLVED CROWN RESERVE LANG PARK CROWN
RESERVE NUMBER 580097 -

PUBLIC EXHIBITION - DRAFT LANG PARK (580097)
CROWN RESERVE INFORMATION SCHEDULE -
POSSIBLE ADDITION TO DRAFT WOLLONGONG
CITY FORESHORE PLAN OF MANAGEMENT

Draft Lang Park Crown Reserve (580097) Information Schedule

Wollongong City Council

Draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management



This Additional Matter to Consider Involves Lang Park Crown Reserve Number 580097

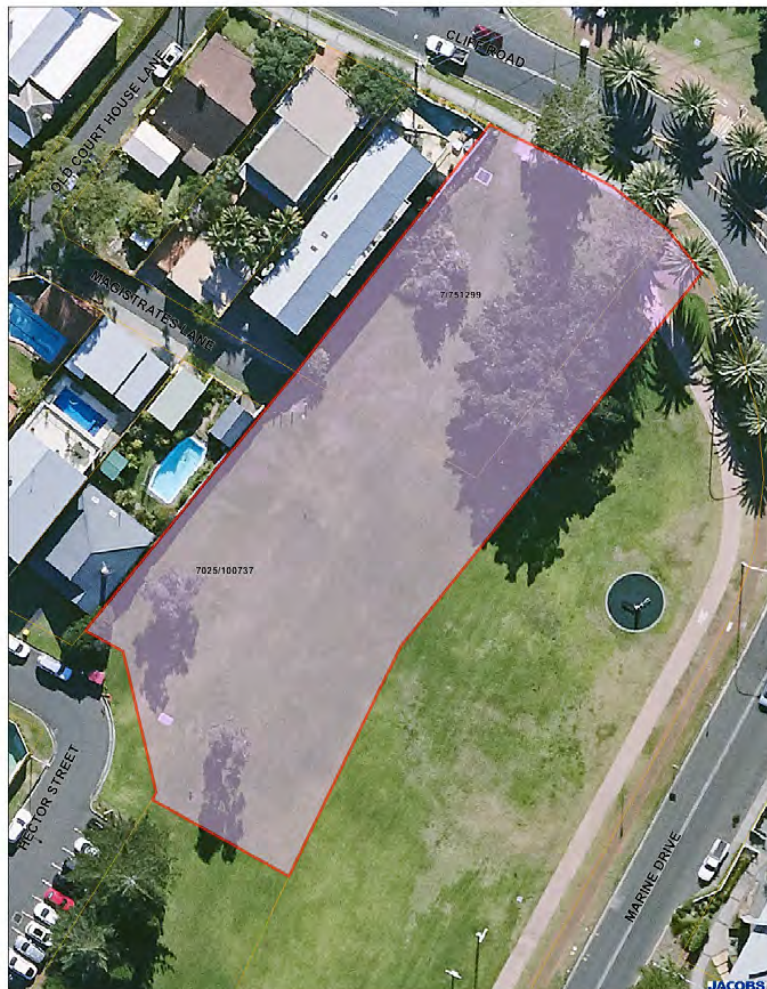


Council is considering asking Crown Lands to appoint Council as the Crown Land Manager for Lang Park Reserve Number 580097. A draft Information schedule has been prepared for possible inclusion in the draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM. There is no obvious boundary or differences between the devolved Crown reserve Lang Park 580097 and Lang Park Foreshore Crown Reserve 580076 where Council is the Crown Land Manager. Council is required to maintain both areas. However, Council cannot issue leases or licences over the devolved reserve. This adds unnecessary complication to event management as two sets of rules apply. Council is seeking comment on the draft Information schedule by 26 February 2025.

2.8 Draft Lang Park Crown Reserve Number 580097 Information Schedule –Northwest Corner Facing Cliff Road – formerly devolved Crown land

Information Schedule Reserve Name and Number

Lang Park Crown Reserve 580097 – Northwest Corner of Lang Park – faces Cliff Road – formerly devolved Crown land – *subject to Wollongong City Council becoming the Crown Land Management for the reserve under the CLM Act 2016.*



PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS NOT CATEGORY MAP AS THE ENTIRE RESERVE IS CATEGORISED AS PARK.


2.8 Schedule Rows 1 and 2 are the same because the entire reserve is categorised as Park.

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Community Land Categories 2.8. Schedule Row 3	Park
Owner of the Land 2.8. Schedule Row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.8. Schedule Row 5	Public Recreation
Gazettal date 2.8. Schedule Row 6	Gazettal date:1 November 1929
Land parcel/s 2.8. Schedule Row 7	Lot 7 DP 751299 and Lot 7025 DP 1070037
Area (m ²) (Ha) 2.8. Schedule Row 8	0.36 (Ha)
LEP zoning 2.8. Schedule Row 9	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.8 Schedule Row 10	Lang Park Crown reserve number 580096 is mostly lawn open space with a small portion of a concrete pedestrian path at the southwest corner of the small reserve (it is small at .36 Ha compared with the Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Number 580076 that is 19.64 Ha). There are a few trees within the reserve as well.
Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land. Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.8. Schedule Row 11	CU1. The lawn areas are well maintained, the trees are in good health and the pedestrian path is in good condition.

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<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity</p> <p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially note PoM section 2H. Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</p> <p>2.8. Schedule Row 12</p>	<p>P1. Implementing the future Lang Park Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted.</p> <p>P2. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s) is permitted. Please Note: This Crown reserve is primarily used as an open space in 2024/2025. This should remain as the primary focus into the future by considering short term casual event use of this small Crown reserve when the proposed event is also occurring across the larger area known as “Lang Park” to the west and/or along the Blue Mile to the east.</p>
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <p>2.8. Schedule Row 13</p>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o obtaining development consent o obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council <p>S3. See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially 2F Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p>
<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p> <p>2.8. Schedule Row 14</p>	<p>Leases, Licences and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and fitting within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I).</p>
<p>Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee</p> <p>2.8. Schedule Row 15</p>	<p>T1. There are no existing tenures.</p>
<p>Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p> <p>2.8. Schedule Row 16</p>	<p>The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Park.</p>

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Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.8. Schedule Row 17	<p>PT 1. Lang Park Crown reserve is a place where the lawn areas, trees and shrubs are in good health while also being a place that is well visited by the public as they undertake their own personal recreational pastimes or as they participate in a short-term event also taking place across other parts of Lang Park or an event taking place to the east of Cliff Road along the Blue Mile. Please Note: Lang Park consists of Lang Park Foreshore Crown Reserve Number 580076 and Council owned Community Land lots at Hector Street.</p> <p>PT 2. Lang Park Crown Reserve is a place where increasing urban living creates more visitors to the reserve without a diminishing in the area's capacity to meet recreational needs.</p> <p>PT 3. Footpaths and built infrastructure are well maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve.</p>
How will we get there? Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets Section 36(3)(c) LG Act 2.8. Schedule Row 18	<p>For Performance Targets PT1 – PT3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to regularly mow the lawns and periodically check the health of the trees and shrubs within the reserve. • Development of a Lang Park Masterplan • Implementation of the future Council endorsed Lang Park Masterplan. • Manage Council assets sustainably, according to the relevant asset management plan.
Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets How do we know when we get there? Section 36(3)(d) LG Act 2.8. Schedule Row 19	<p>For Performance Targets PT1-PT3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The number of short-term casual events within Lang Park is reviewed periodically to inform Councils management of the reserve to maintain the current good health of the lawns, trees, shrubs and concrete footpath. • The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan is implemented is an assessment measure. • Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.

Council's Resolution – Point 4 of Item 1 – Public Exhibition – Draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management applies to the devolved Lang Park Crown Reserve Number 580097



Ordinary Meeting of Council

11 December 2023

Minute No. 1

CONFLICTS OF INTERESTS

Councillor Ann Martin declared a non-significant, non-pecuniary interest in Items 2 - Public Exhibition - draft West Dapto Centres Master Planning, 3 - Post Exhibition - Draft Planning Agreement - Wilkies Walk, Bulli and 4 - Post Exhibition - Draft Wollongong Industrial Lands Review, due to her to employment with the Department of Planning and Environment. As she does not work on any planning matters relating to the Wollongong LGA, Councillor Martin advised she would remain in the meeting during debate and voting on the items.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD ON MONDAY, 27 NOVEMBER 2023

897 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Figliomeni that the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on Monday, 27 November 2023 (a copy having been circulated to Councillors) be taken as read and confirmed.

CALL OF THE AGENDA

898 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor R Martin that the staff recommendations for Items 3 and 5 then 7 to 12 inclusive be adopted as a block.

ITEM 1 - PUBLIC EXHIBITION - DRAFT WOLLONGONG CITY FORESHORE PLAN OF MANAGEMENT

899 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor D Brown seconded Councillor Campbell that -

- 1 The draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management (Attachment 3) be referred to the NSW Department of Planning and Environment – Crown Lands –
 - a As the landowner, as required by section 39 of the Local Government Act 1993;
 - b For Ministerial consent to exhibit the draft Plan of Management as required by clause 70B of the Crown Land Management Regulation 2018; and
- 2 Following the receipt of approval by the DPE – Crown Lands as landowner and the Minister's consent, the draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management be exhibited for a minimum period of 42 days.
- 3 A further report be submitted to Council on the community feedback received following the exhibition period.
- 4 Council officers discuss with DPE – Crown Lands the option, process and any implications of Council becoming the Crown Land Manager for the devolved reserve within Lang Park, to reduce the management complexity.

Summary of Submissions on the Draft City Foreshore Plan of Management

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Our Wollongong Engagement page - On-line comments

No.	Submitter	Submission	Suburb (if indicated)	Decade born (if indicated)
1.	Resident	Please make the full length of Cliff Road timed parking, preferably 4hrs. At present many cars park on Cliff Road and catch the free bus to town for work or the University for the day. The cars sit there all day, no charge, and severely limit the available parking for visitors. I live on Cliff Rd and walk there every day and I see the people parking their cars in the morning and hopping on the free bus. This request provides no benefit for me as we have parking in our unit and in fact may disadvantage me but I suggest this in the broader interest of Council's objective of providing this foreshore area as a major attraction for locals and visitors.	NORTH WOLLONGONG	1950-1959
2.	Resident	I would like to see timed parking at North Beach. No camping overnight, removal of vagabonds, the rebuilding of the old light house keepers home, that was destroyed in the 80s, exactly as it once was and converted into a very posh restaurant on flagstaff Hill. The foreshore is no longer inviting as it once was. I avoid at all costs. The Emma McKeon plaque at North Wollongong is highly inappropriate! PS don't really care what you do down there its lost its warmth and innocence.	WOLLONGONG WEST	
3.	Resident	JP Galvin Park is badly littered over weekends. Either remove the barbecues and cottages or pay a fee to enter eg boom gate entry into North end of Cliff Road off George Langley Drive.		
4.	Resident	Council should not take control of Lang Park under any circumstances.		
5.	Resident	I think Council need to revitalise the harbour area. Look at Hobart for starters! At the moment, there has been consistent sinking of old vessels costing taxpayers money. Any vessels in the harbour should	FIGTREE	

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		be closely monitored & better maintained. Why not have floating vessels selling fish and chips and other food like they do in Hobart? Or a floating sauna like they have in Oslo. Do something! Parking should remain free at all beach locations.		
6.	Resident	I love the ideas for further enhancement of Stuart Park walking/running paths. There is a real need for a designated path from the Squires Way entrance and around past the lagoon and heritage pines to North beach. The section from the children's playground and around the lagoon and pines is currently like a goat track and needs more trees. I would consider turning the nuns' baths into a safe and attractive swimming option. Despite efforts to deter people from using it, they still do, and at some risk, scaling down the rudimentary track, or coming in via the harbour.	WOLLONGONG	1960-1969
7.	Resident	It looks okay. Should ensure that native plants take precedence over non-native, potentially invasive species (e.g. bamboo) in foreshore planting schemes. Also could the dog rules be revised to allow people from Puckeys to cross the often dried up lake to get to the park. The track at Puckeys is such that you can get down to the beach but due to erosion is often hard to get back up onto the return track. Also homeless people have moved in there making it feel dangerous to dog walkers. If a dog on leash area could be established to allow people to return to the park that would be great.		
8.	Resident	Please use indigenous natives Contact our local Greening Illawarra Network Group for advice. I am sure they would be happy to help		
9.	Resident	Prioritise pedestrians. Especially along the Blue Mile between Nth Beach and the harbour. There are too many near misses from cyclists, scooters and electric bikes travelling too fast and too close to walkers. Sutherland Council has kept their coast walkways for people. Wollongong Council could do the same. Ensure easy pedestrian access to crossroads especially near Novotel area. Make sure access is easy for Seniors, disabled and families with prams. Bikes could be catered by a designated lane on nearby roads. Lower the car speed limit.		

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10.	Resident	I support aspects of the plan that identify the protection, enhancement, restoration, replanting and connecting of foreshore native vegetation. I would like to see a commitment to tackling tree vandalism or lobbying by vested interests to manage foreshore vegetation for financial gain of a minority (though improved views). I would like to see recognition of the specific threatened fauna that are supported by key Wollongong foreshore areas, particularly grey headed flying fox reliance of on the winter flowering banksia (<i>Banksia integrifolia</i>). I would like to see increased focus on maintaining mountain views from key foreshore parks. High rise (and medium rise) buildings are increasingly blocking the escarpment and mountains from view from the foreshore areas, a key defining feature of Wollongong. The mountain and the beaches.		
11.	Resident	Please prioritise planting of Illawarra natives for all areas of this plan. This is what we need for sustainability and local ecosystems. We also need accessibility for everyone with limited mobility	WOONONA EAST	1960-1969
12.	Resident	I am writing to express my thoughts on the management of the Foreshore and Lang Park, particularly regarding the selection of plants and landscaping strategies. I would like to strongly advocate for the use of Illawarra and Australian native species in future planting. The benefits of native vegetation are numerous and crucial to both the local environment and the broader ecosystem. Native plants are uniquely adapted to our climate and soil conditions, which reduces the need for excessive watering, fertilisation, and pest control. They support local biodiversity by providing habitat and food for native birds, insects, and other wildlife, many of which have co-evolved with these plants. Additionally, native flora can help combat erosion along coastal areas and promote healthier soil structures through their deep, resilient root systems. Furthermore, using native plants enhances the identity and natural beauty of the region by showcasing the unique ecology of the Illawarra. It fosters a sense of place and environmental stewardship within the community, allowing residents and visitors to experience the richness of our local heritage. Conversely, introduced species often require greater maintenance and can pose risks to native		

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		<p>ecosystems by outcompeting indigenous plants or becoming invasive. In light of these concerns, I believe that prioritising native species will have both environmental and economic benefits, creating more sustainable and resilient green spaces for future generations.</p> <p>Thank you for considering this perspective. I appreciate the council's ongoing efforts to improve and maintain our community spaces, and I look forward to seeing how native planting can play a role in shaping the future of the Foreshore and Lang Park.</p>		
13.	Resident	<p>Then plan does have a number of major issues from an environmental standpoint. Vegetation that is planted should be indigenous species that are endemic to the Illawarra. Considering that the coastal areas in Wollongong have been mostly cleared and Banksia and costal plant communities have been severely degraded. In some cases, only 1% remains. Planting Norfolk Island pines and other non-natives decreases the diversity of these areas and provides open parkland where it should not exist, further does not allow virtually any habitat for a plethora of species. Also makes it more vulnerable to rabbit issues.</p>		
14.	Resident	<p>There is very little information on the management of the Men's pool. This pool has seen a significant increase in patronage. No mention of managing litter along in this area.</p> <p>No mention of the management of the meeting room within the continental pool. I've been told that some groups have entitled access.</p> <p>More signage showing clearly where toilets are located along the foreshore.</p> <p>No mention of the rusting handrails along the foreshore. How are these going to be maintained. The breakwater may not be Councils responsibility or part of this plan but it is a significant feature along the foreshore. It is becoming an eyesore and needs to be included in this plan even if it is holding discussions with the relevant state agencies.</p>		
15.	Resident	<p>Stuart Park is a great location; however, it is becoming much harder to organise trying to organise a party, not knowing if you can actually get a spot (hut) to cater.</p> <p>I think it would be a great idea to add a few additional huts, with power, where people can pre book, for Wollongong residents (for a fee) for</p>		

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		birthday/Christmas parties party's etc. Also, it would be wonderful if we can allocate 2 parking spots for the pre booked Hut. Let's say Hut number 1, you have 2 parking spaces allocated to that Hut and the parking space ground is painted with that number. That way, the parking is close to Hut, easily accessible for unloading/loading and if they need to go back out to get food etc for the party, they don't have to struggle trying to find parking again. We all know, trying to find parking can be a mess. If the customer books the hut, they would be given a sticker or letter which they can place on their windshield, so the rangers are aware the Hut and parking space has been pre booked and if the spot is not booked, anyone can park there. The rangers would be aware, so no need to issue a fine etc		
16.	Resident	<p>I think Council has done a great job over the last decade. A few comments from regular use:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Belmore Basin needs better toilet facilities. The toilets behind Levedi are very poor especially for young families. Just been travelling in Tassie and Canada and high-quality toilets/showers etc very vital for tourism. • Definite need for tourism information around lighthouse area. Always get stopped and asked by visitors. Prioritising cafe/info site would be valuable. Utilising the area where the old fresh fish market was could be possible, although I am aware it is privately owned. it has not gone anywhere since fish market left and is an eye sore. • Do not like the sign at pool which discourages using toilets there. The pool is a public space and should be accessible to all. Remove that negative signage. • Need for an ice cream / gelato van at site near pool where food truck trial was conducted. • A cafe at the harbour itself would be beneficial. The Yacht club cafe is popular but offering can be expanded. Tourist hub could also be here. • Stuart Park could fit in a small BMX /MTB track for young preteens near play park. Love the new all abilities playground. Love the regular water fountains. • Shade opportunities along Blue mile should also be explored. some great seats but they are exposed to sun and can get very hot. • Allow for sunset drinks/food type vendors in great spots like lighthouse area. • Do not re-sign lease-with Lagoon whenever it finishes and return to public hands. it may be in 	MOUNT KEIRA	1950-1959

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		<p>the future but need to have that as a long-term strategy. should never have been allowed to occur.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thank you so much for making this very special area great for local residents and visitors. 		

Summary of Age Range of submitters (if indicated)

Row Labels	Count
36-45	1
46-55	1
56-65	1
(blank)	13
Grand Total	16

Summary of Suburb (if indicated)

Row Labels	Count
FIGTREE	1
MOUNT KEIRA	1
NORTH WOLLONGONG	1
WOLLONGONG WEST	1
WOLLONGONG	1
WOONONA EAST	1
(blank)	10
Grand Total	16

Crown Street Market comments

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1.	Resident	<p>Stuart Park could be even better – have a look at Berry's Boongaree Rotary Nature Play Park. The bike track – Blue Mile – needs cyclist / other speed limit – e scooters should not be on footpaths. Some dog owners are not picking up their poo along the blue mile.</p> <p>From the Golf course to Stuart Park and beyond to Austinmer – there are many tree branches that are hanging over the footpath or cycleway and they present a hazard. There needs to be more branch trimming, so the branches do not extend to cyclist and walker heights.</p>
2.	UK tourists visiting Wollongong for first time	Spectacular blue mile and continental pool facilities. We are enjoying our stay here. All pools in the UK require an entrance fee. It is the same for all botanic gardens. Beaches, parks are all kept to an outstanding level by Council.
3.	Australians recently returned from living in US for years and recently moved to Wollongong.	The Blue Mile is maintained to high standard with excellent facilities, beaches and parks.

Emails / letters

No.	Submitter	Submission
1a	Resident – submission 1	<p>I prefer to call the skydiving operation" a commercial business with a recreation and tourism component" rather than a "commercial recreational activity".</p> <p>I have some concerns that the exhibition period is from 17 December to 26th February as this is over the Christmas -- New Year period</p> <p>I have serious concerns about "Holding over provisions are not uncommon to tenure agreements" as I note the Carry over period for the cottage is now in holding over for more than 10 years and for the landing area is now in holding over for 13 years.</p> <p>I see the skydiving as totally different to the Illawarra Live Steamers (west of George Hanley Drive) and Pines Surfing academy.</p>
1b	Resident – submission 2	<p>I provide an alternative view to Council staff being</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Council adopted a 1987 PoM – objectives <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Create quality recreation space b. Encourage passive use by residents and visitors – where possible avoid overuse and congestion c. Upgrade increase parking d. Further recreational facilities for passive recreation activities e. Prevent any significant new commercial uses starting in the Park or intensification of formal recreational areas 2. No new park in Smith's area since 1987 – increase in high rise development – 2005 landscape architect recommended Council create a new park on the western side of Corrimal Street (never happened). 3. Parking was increased in Stuart Park. 4. Cricket and baseball were relocated out of Stuart Park in 1995 – to become Village Green. 5. 1999 – Council created a working party to revise 1987 PoM. I was one of the two community representatives on the working party. The majority of members wanted to "retain no new commercial uses east of George Hanley Drive" but when the report went to Council it included possible commercial uses. The working party was advised that no lease/licence in excess of five years could be granted unless the draft lease/licence was exhibited and all submissions sent to the responsible state Minister for decision. I personally believe this was not done. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. I believe Council initially gave approval for 12 months of skydiving landing and granted the General Manager authority to extend the lease/licence – I believe this was totally contrary to then plan of management. b. In 2007/2008 I believe a inhouse committee/working party with no community representation developed the "Blue Mile" with provision for an administrative building for the sky diving business. This sky diving admin building was opposed by many residents, and I believe it totally wrong to develop the Blue Mile without community representatives on the working


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		<p>party. In my opinion the Blue Mile was a document to take to Macquarie St and Canberra for funding infrastructure. I believe also Council might have been persuaded by promise to build public toilets at no cost to Council. I believe a former Councillor tried to raise the issue of Stuart Park and I believe was not supported and wondered why.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> c. 2014 a DA for the skydive admin building was lodged but after 10 years it has not been built. d. I believe the number of landings continued to increase and public use and access of most of the “village green” was not available. e. The skydiving business has had a lease to use the caretaker’s cottage and a licence to use Stuart Park for landing – the money paid to Council is much less than Port Phillip Council receives from skydiving. f. In 2021 Council decided to develop a landscape Masterplan for Stuart Park and exhibited from 28 Sept to 2 Nov 2022. I believe there were many submissions against the continued use of Stuart Park for skydiving. I believe the Masterplan had no real reference to skydiving continuing but the report to Council in March 2023 did include the statements “a few respondents said SkyDive the Beach should be moved from the Park” and “Others thought Sky diving had been removed from the Park.” g. The draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM on exhibition in Dec 2025 to Feb 2025 says the lease for Stuart Park cottage has been held over from 30/9/2014 and the licence for the landing area has been holding over since 6/12/2011. h. I believe Council has never put the draft leases and licences for Skydive landing and use of cottage on public exhibition so the public could comment. i. I believe the general public has had their access and use of the park very much limited. j. I believe having only 1 copy of the draft PoM in the library that is not available for overnight borrowing disadvantages people with no computer skills. k. After 25 years skydiving landing should no longer be in Stuart Park and Stuart Park be restored to the general public.
1c	Resident – submission 3	<p>“The draft PoM proposes to permit skydiving landing at Stuart Park” – does this mean the elected Council in Sept 2024 made this decision? If so, can I have a copy of decision? – should this assumption that Council will permit skydiving be made before the end of the exhibition for public comment?</p> <p>Why aren’t there details on a draft lease or licence proposal for skydiving in the draft PoM or on exhibition then? How else will the details be determined?</p> <p>I believe skydiving is commercial and not recreational.</p>

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		<p>The issue is commercial leasing of a public park now 140 years old. The public should be able to know so they can comment on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • how much of the public park will be leased off for skydiving • how will the lease details determined? • Will lease fees be based on number of landings?
1d	Resident – submission 4	<p>I will only speak on Stuart Park. I support skydiving for its economic benefit and raising the profile of Wollongong. However, I most strongly object to skydiving landing in Stuart Park. Stuart Park is now 140 years old and is a public park and so the general public must at all times have access and use of the Park. There should be no commercial leasing/licencing of the green central area, known as "The Village Green"</p> <p>Stuart Park is more than a local park- it is a regional park but also serves as beachside recreation area for people in south-west Sydney. Wollongong has a population over 220,000 (estimate) but there were less than 10,000 people in Wollongong when the park was established in 1885.</p> <p>It has in the past had caravans, tennis courts and a zoo.</p> <p>In about 1980, Council called for expression of interest for a 50-seat cafe and kiosk to service the needs of the people using Stuart Park. This has over the last 40 years grown into a licenced restaurant - totally different from the original idea.</p> <p>In 1997 Council adopted a plan of management. The main objectives were</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To improve the essential green and open character of the Park and create quality recreation space, particularly for the residents of nearby Smith's Hill who have very little useable open space. (I might add in the 38 years since Council has not provided additional open space for Smith's Hill despite recommendation from Jane Irwin Landscape Architects who Council contracted to provide advice for 2007 L.E.P. and increase in floor space ratio of 20%) 2. To encourage passive use of the Park 3. To create further recreation facilities for passive recreation activities 4. To prevent any significant new commercial uses staring in the Park or the intensification of formal recreation areas <p>This led to cricket and baseball being relocated out of Stuart Park. The area for cricket and baseball was to become "The Village Green"</p> <p>Council in about 1999 set up a working party to update the plan of management. The secretary of South Coast Conservation Society and I representing Neighbourhood Committee 6 were the two community representatives on the working party. We argued that the principles and ideas of the 1987 plan of management should be the principles for the</p>

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		<p>new plan of management, especially that there be no commercial activity east of George Hanley Drive. We were told that this was unacceptable.</p> <p>Further we sought clear advice from the delegate from the NSW Dept of Lands that no lease/licence could be granted or extended beyond five (5) years unless the draft lease/licence had been publicly exhibited and all submissions / comments forwarded to the responsible State Minister who would make the decision. She assured us this was the case.</p> <p>But this has not occurred, and the lease/licence has now been about twenty-five (25) years without a draft lease/licence being put on public exhibition. Because I believe the wishes of local residents would not be agreed to by Council staff I left the working party.</p> <p>In late 1996 Council approved skydiving landings in Stuart Park (D96/225. I believe it was for six (6) months only. Another clause in the approval was for an alternative landing site - Dalton Park was suggested.</p> <p>In 1998 (23 November DA-1998/617 was approved by Council for 6 months later extended for 12 months and Council's General Manager delegated to determine whether the application should be given an unlimited time consent. This seems to go contrary to the public interest and in view of the ICAC. enquiry and sacking of Council raises the issue of propriety.</p> <p>I would argue that both DAs were contrary to the then plan of management (1987) and so were not legal. Plus we have been told that any action of Council must be consistent with the plan of management.</p> <p>Then in about 2006 Council set up an inhouse working party to develop a Management Plan (to be known as "The Blue Mile". There were no community representatives on this working party. This had provision for an administrative building for Sky Dive the Beach to be built within Stuart Park.</p> <p>There was considerable opposition to this. There were no details of proposed lease/licence. It seems Council had decided to lease most of "The Village Green "to a commercial undertaking that would prevent the general public accessing or using this part of the public park. The approval was challenged by a group of local residents in the Land and Environment Court (rather unsuccessfully) I believe that Council may have been influenced as the applicant promised to build public toilets in the building. Now no building has been built and so I can only assume that the building for Sky Dive the Beach will not be built on what has been a public park for 140 years. Now we note that</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) The lease for the caretaker's cottage was from 1/10/2009 to 30/9/2014 - has been held over for more than 10 years 2) The licence for skydiving landing in Stuart Park was from 7/12/2005 to 6/12/2011- has been held over for more than 13 years <p>These have been more than two (2) full terms of Council and thus it must be asked as why the holding over periods have been so long.</p>

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		<p>I note that the number of landings have significantly increased the area marked by cones by Sky Dive the Beach has significantly increased. The area immediately east of the land used by Sky Dive the Beach is often underwater at times and unable to be used by the public.</p> <p>Council has referred to a 2023 Management Plan, however Council's minutes of 20 March 2023 reads "The Stuart Park and JP Galvin Park Landscape Master Plan was adopted unanimously". But in the report on page 633 of Council's Business paper included comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Sky Dive the Beach not suitable for Stuart Park" • "Query about timeframe for Sky Dive moving elsewhere" • "Sky Dive the Beach" should be moved to Dalton Park or adjacent parkland at Fairy Meadow" <p>Council has failed to address these comments in Council Officers' report. It must be asked.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • if Council allows landings in Stuart Park, how will the lease / licence be determined? • "Will the land now zoned as recreational need to be classified as commercial and the lease/licence recognise that the land is being used for commercial purposes. Should it include component for extra money to reflect the number of landings. I believe this occurs at Port Phillip Council in Victoria. • Should there be a time limit on the lease/licence? • Should there be a limit as to how much of Stuart Park, especially "The Village Green" can be leased or licenced • How many landings now occur • What percentage of Sky Dive the Beach charges goes to Council? <p>There are so many questions, and I would ask that written answers to them be provided in written form to be before the closing date for submissions.</p> <p>I would conclude, "Stuart Park" is a public park and so public use and access at all times should be protected and so commercial use that excludes the general public should not occur -- it is clearly against the public interest.</p> <p>I would hope that Council staff and Councillors read the report" Commercial skydiving in Wollongong -- item 1 of Council's business paper for 27 April 2015</p> <p>I support in principal skydiving in Wollongong but landings must not be in Stuart Park.</p>
1e	Resident – submission 5	<p>Why should Council allow a use, lease or licence which would effectively limit public access and use of the 140-year old park?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How will the lease/licence be determined? 2. Will the land be valued on the basis of its commercial use rather than its recreational/ park zoning? (I believe this occurs at Port Phillip Council in Victoria)?

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		<p>3. Should there be a time limit on the lease/licence?</p> <p>4. Should there be a limit as to how much of the park is to be leased/licenced?</p> <p>5. How many landings now occur and what has been the increase since initial approvals in 1996 and 1998?</p> <p>6. What percentage of the charge made by Sky Dive goes to Council in the lease/licence?</p> <p>7. Why has the holding over period (10 years for the lease and 13 years for the licence -over two full terms of Council) be so long?</p>
1f	Resident – submission 6	<p>I believe there are 2 errors in the Public Meeting report that are essential to correct –</p> <p>1) I believe the use of the word “may” in example on page 9 of the Public meeting report should be replaced with “will” because however the PoM is adopted then there will be a lease/licence for most of the “village green” and this would restrict public use. “Will” avoids ambiguity of “may”.</p> <p>In my submission given to the public meeting facilitator and included in Appendix 2e – in paragraph 6 there is a “1997” then should be “1987”.</p>
2	St Mary Star of the Sea College	<p>I found it difficult to identify specific changes that were being contemplated and that would impact the College.</p> <p>From the College perspective, our students greatly value being able to utilise the Lang Park space for sporting and other recreational uses. The PoM still allows this to occur albeit under a licence arrangement. Without dedicated sporting grounds, the College students would be seriously disadvantaged by any restriction or change from the current uses.</p> <p>The College supports the relocation of the bus terminus away from the Marine Drive area.</p> <p>The College understands the heritage value of the three “huts” located on the southern end of Lang Park but are concerned whenever intoxicated or drug-affected members of the public congregate in the huts. We have noticed examples of anti-social behaviour that impact not only our girls but also other users of the park. There may be a need to review security aspects of Lang Park to ensure a safe area for all users.</p> <p>For completeness, the College also utilises the Continental Pool as part of it’s water safety program for junior students.</p>
3	Five islands Outrigger Canoe Club	<p>We are a non-Profit outrigger club and are looking for a place to leave our single six-man outrigger Canoe at Belmore Basin.</p> <p>Ideally, we have identified a suitable spot at the eastern end of where the tenders are stacked against the wall. I have attached a photo identifying the location.</p> <p>There are a few other spots around the harbour of which I have also attached photos.</p>

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		<p>We train 3 days a week and have full insurance. The canoe would not interfere with public space and be placed so as not to interfere or inconvenience anyone. Thanks for your consideration and time.</p> 
4	Resident	<p>1. Car parking</p> <p>With the growth of Western Sydney over the past 25 years, our beaches are now the regular playground for hundreds of thousands of people who, under current circumstances, have the opportunity to use our roads, picnic shelters, toilets, barbecues, garbage bins, and other amenities, at no cost.</p> <p>While I don't begrudge anyone visiting our beautiful city, it seems unfair that Wollongong ratepayers pick up the cost for accommodating our neighbours and friends from other LGAs who enjoy a free day out. In most circumstances they bring their own food and drink and in so doing contribute nothing to the local economy.</p> <p>While Sydney councils such as Manly and Waverley impose car parking charges in adopting a 'user pays' form of raising revenue, Wollongong City Council appears stuck in the past and unwilling to investigate a parking regime in which residents of Wollongong LGA can park for free while visitors pay a nominal amount (say \$2 an hour to a maximum of \$10 a day).</p> <p>Our Council regularly says it has insufficient revenue to cover the costs of renewing our ageing infrastructure (eg stormwater), yet it chooses to forego new revenue opportunities for paid parking at our most popular, in demand coastal locations such as Stuart Park and the foreshore area including Squires Way, Wollongong Harbour and Cliff Road. Isn't it time our Council moved with the times and initiated a new parking system which will provide much needed revenue while encouraging a regular turnover of vehicles in our visitor hot spots.</p> <p>2. Skydiving</p> <p>While I understand Council's intention 20+ years ago to bring an exciting new tourism business to the city it worries me that the licence agreement currently in place means our city is foregoing hundreds of thousands of</p>

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		<p>dollars a year in revenue to allow the skydive business to operate for a pittance compared to skydive operators in other regions.</p> <p>If Council is happy to allow a large section of Stuart Park to be effectively 'locked up' to locals it is incumbent on WCC to ensure the business is paying a fair and reasonable rental and dollar amount per jump based on the pricing model of similar skydiving operations elsewhere. Again, ratepayers are picking up the tab for the skydive operators and their customers to use this valuable space at what seems to be significantly below market price. It's difficult to understand how this has been allowed to continue for at least two decades at a cost to the city of millions in lost revenue.</p> <p>3. Shade trees</p> <p>While our foreshore areas have some magnificent trees can I suggest Council does some future planning to identify where additional shade trees should be planted along footpaths and in the most popular gathering places in green spaces close to the foreshore.</p> <p>4. Electric bikes and scooters</p> <p>The growing popularity of powerful electric bikes and scooters in our city is a good thing environmentally, however, there is a growing issue on popular pathways where pedestrians and bike/scooter riders, often travelling at 20- 30km/hr are increasingly coming into conflict. There have already been collisions and many near misses and it is only a matter of time that someone will be seriously hurt, or worse. Some electric bikes are now effectively travelling at speeds similar to motor bikes and there should be no place for these on popular pedestrian paths.</p> <p>Can I suggest Council more clearly signpost a 5km/hr or 10km/hr speed limit, or insist people walk with their bikes on the busiest stretches of footpath with fines to apply for those who flout the rules. This will of course require Council rangers to patrol these most dangerous areas on a regular basis.</p>
5	Resident	<p>There are three issues in particular that I have raised with Council before. I am disappointed to find that they are given limited or no consideration in the Draft Plan. These three issues follow along with my contentions. I hope that the final plan will be an improvement on the Draft in regard to these issues.</p> <p>1 The use of Stuart Park by SkyDive</p> <p>If it must be used at all by SkyDive, the very least the Council can do is to charge a commercial rate.</p> <p>A. In the SkyDive the Beach Initial Public Offering (IPO) the Prospectus provides information on a licence to Skydive Holdings from Port Philip Council (St Kilda) site until December 2016 to enable landings for a fee of \$122,500 pa, plus \$2.40 per jump for adults. St Kilda had 4,948 jumps in FY 2014, ie 12% of a total 41,241 for Skydive across all their</p>

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		<p>Australian sites. Wollongong had 18,781 jumps, ie 46% for Skydive across all their Australian sites. The St Kilda licence fees equate to \$27 per jump, whereas Wollongong pays ~\$8,000 for 18,781 jumps, ie \$0.42 per jump. " If the St Kilda fees had been applied at Wollongong, the revenue to Council would have been \$463,890.</p> <p>B. Nearly 20 years ago, Wollongong City Council was advised that Blue Mountains City Council – WCC Business Paper Item 5 - Ordinary Meeting, 22 November 2005) PROPOSED LEASE OF PART OF KATOOMBA PARK FOR THE SCENIC SKYWAY AT CLIFF DRIVE, KATOOMBA noted, inter alia, on page 23 : "Under these circumstances it was felt appropriate to obtain the advice of the State Valuation Office (SVO) in providing a fair market rental valuation of the land and air space involved in both the Lease and Licence." AND "The Valuer recommended that a "fair and reasonable" land and air space rental valuation for the Skyway lay between 5% to 7% of the annual gross revenue from ticket sales of the Skyway ride." If one assumes an average charge per drop of \$280 in FY 2014; then with 18,781 jumps at Wollongong, this is some \$5.25 million of gross revenue that year. Six per cent of this amount is some \$315,500.</p> <p>C. The concerns raised by Neighbourhood Forum 5 conveyed over the years to Council.</p> <p>D. The concerns raised at the meeting of Neighbourhood Forum 5 held 6 February 2025 after the presentation by a Council officer on the Draft Plan of Management. Quite simply, when it comes to SkyDive, Crown land deserves more respect than Stuart Park is currently being afforded.</p> <p>2 Lease of land to the Lagoon Restaurant The second issue at Stuart Park needing addressing is to ensure that the lease to the Lagoon Restaurant is set at a commercial rate without having to wait for the present lease to expire. Or, at the very least, to ensure that the lease is set in terms no more favourable than any other business operating on leased premises on Council land, including, presumably North Beach Kiosk and Diggies, and Levendi near Belmore Basin.</p> <p>3 Parking An issue needing addressing is that of parking at Stuart Park; a situation made worse by the activities of Skydive. Eventually, Wollongong City Council, like every Council in Eastern Sydney with beach access, is going to have to address the question of access to parking for residents (and ratepayers) as well as out of</p>

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		town visitors from other local government areas. This may require parking meters at Stuart Park for out of City residents with vouchers for residents/ratepayers of Wollongong City. So far, like issues A and B above, it appears to been put into the too hard basket.
6	Wollongong Golf Club	<p>The Club has been an integral part of the community for over 127 years and has consistently demonstrated its commitment to sustainable development, community engagement, and the maintenance of this vital recreational asset.</p> <p>Despite numerous efforts by the Club to secure a new lease arrangement, Council has yet to formalize a longer-term lease. The current reliance on a short-term 12-month license is inadequate for planning and investment.</p> <p>Council minutes from 2016 confirm the approval of a 20-year lease. However, this has not been implemented, leaving the Club in an uncertain position.</p> <p>Provide a clear and expedited timeline for finalizing a long-term lease agreement as approved in 2016.</p>
7	Resident	<p>I suggest that Council adopt a revised POM that prohibits the continuation of skydiving landings in Stuart Park and any other commercial activities that restrict the public's ability to engage in passive recreation which is the prime purpose of a public park.</p> <p>If all skydiving landings were relocated to the little used area just north of the Fairy Meadow Surf Lifesaving Club any current benefits to the residents of Wollongong, the skydiving company and its customers would continue.</p>
8	Resident	<p>My particular interest is Lang Park, north of Crown Street and foreshore surrounds such as Flagstaff Hill, and Belmore Basin.</p> <p>Lang Park has been our playground, cricket pitch, footy field and beach access etc across several generations.</p> <p>The park and the Blue Mile are priceless assets for Wollongong and deserve the utmost respect from Council.</p> <p>I note with interest the creation of a master plan for Lang Park. I equally recall a long history of attempts to monopolise the park and other foreshore spaces for commercial gain.</p> <p>It is critically important that Lang Park retains its open space character without commercial development or monopolisation.</p> <p>Improvements should be limited to low impact facilities, shade, plantings etc that enhance the utility of the space without compromising accessibility or sustainability. Any sporting or other use should be strictly casual and without permanent structure.</p> <p>Maintenance and protection of Lang Park and surrounds should be a Council priority.</p> <p>Ideas such as the underground car park in Lang Park, the Visitor Information Centre and Café on Flagstaff Hill and multi-level car parking at North Beach, which featured in the 2007 Master Plan, and more recently a skate park, should be clearly disqualified from future</p>

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		<p>consideration. I would be loath to see another unsympathetic structure like the surf club / Dunes built on the park or foreshore.</p> <p>I understand WCC's rationale in moving to control the whole park, but we would note that in the past WCC or event managers have not fully respected resident amenity by doing things such as installing portable toilets, work sheds, equipment dumps, waste bins, generators and amusements alongside 7 Hector Street and 88 Cliff Road.</p> <p>The PoM and Lang Park Master Plan must give due consideration to maintaining separation with residents by quarantining a suitable portion of Crown Reserve 580097 during short term casual events.</p> <p>Finally, I would very much appreciate notification in due course of the draft Lang Park Master Plan so that I might comment.</p>
9	Rotary Club of Wollongong	<p>Thank you for your updated email for the Foreshore & Battery Park, the plans sound great.</p> <p>Nothing from our end to add. Look forward to the completion.</p>
10	National Trust Illawarra Shoalhaven Branch	<p>The National Trust of Australia (NSW) Illawarra Shoalhaven Branch have reviewed the documents on the Community Engagement website and are in general agreement with the draft plans. There are a number of comments we would like to make, a number of which are of a 'housekeeping' nature and are listed at the end of the document.</p> <p>North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club 'North Beach' Crown Reserve Number 71482</p> <p>Page 55 - While there is a brief mention of the 'Gentleman's rock pool' in the 'General Description of Improvements and Land' section, there is no further mention of the rock pool, which is included in the State Heritage listed Wollongong Harbour Precinct (Item 01823). The pool includes an access ladder/steps, which the Trust believes are Council's responsibilities. Should the rock pool be specifically mentioned in the section 'Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land' or does it fall generally under the Conditions of Use for the Blue Mile Tramway shared path, seawall and surrounds?</p> <p>Osborne Park – Council Owned Community Land</p> <p>Page 135 - The Trust is of the opinion that Osborne Park in its entirety forms part of the State Heritage Listed Wollongong Harbour Precinct (Item 01823) and not just the Mt Keira Osborne Wallsend Tramway Bridge Remains (Item 6367).</p> <p>Flagstaff Hill – Council Owned Land</p> <p>Page 147 - Performance Target 1 for Flagstaff Hill is described as <i>'The Council owned community land at Flagstaff Hill will remain an area that is a vantage point to City Beach, the Harbour and the ocean horizon, where the history of the area is acknowledged, interpreted, conserved and commemorated appropriately on site.'</i> The Trust would support a change to the Performance Target to include Flagstaff Hill as a vantage point to the escarpment. The escarpment</p>

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		<p>has been a prominent landform in both indigenous and European cultures.</p> <p>The Trust would support this revised performance target being incorporated into those for the Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve Number 580103.</p> <p>The Trust looks forward to being given the opportunity to work with Council to <i>'investigate and consider conservation methods and adaptive re use (if appropriate) to better manage the Flagstaff Hill Fort installations.'</i></p> <p>Some Housekeeping comments:</p> <p>Stuart Park Crown Reserve 580060</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Description of Improvements and Land (Page 38). The State Heritage Register Item 01737 – North Beach Precinct includes the North Beach Surf Life Saving Club House building as well as the North Beach Kiosk and Surf Pavilion buildings. The inclusion of the Surf Life Saving Club House building is a recent addition, likely to have been gazetted after the initial draft of this document was prepared. North Beach Surf Club Stuart Park to Battery Park – Heritage Listed Items Map (Appendix 1). The State Heritage Item 01737 does not include the extended curtilage which now includes the North Beach Surf Life Saving Club building (refer comment above). <p>North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club 'North Beach' Crown Reserve Number 71482</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heading 'North Wollongong Surf Live Saving Club 'North Beach' Crown Reserve Number 71482' (page 53 and following). Typographical error – 'Live' to be replaced with 'Life'. While not listed in the Wollongong LEP 2009 Schedule 5, a listing exists in the State Heritage Inventory for a locally listed conservation area 'North Beach Precinct and Belmore Basin'. Is this listing current? <p>Old Court House - Council Land</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Page 139 - The project to replace the Old Court House roof is now complete.
11a	Neighbourhood Forum 5 Submission 1	<p>At NF5 meeting 5 Feb 2025 it was agreed to lodge a submission on the draft CF PoM. This submission includes extracts from NF5 Agenda item 7.16 on 5 Feb 2025 and further supporting information.</p> <p>NF5 focus is the section re Stuart Park (SP) Crown Reserve 580060, that was gazetted about 140 years ago as a Public Park, in particular Community land east of Squires Way categorised as a Park. But since 1997 SP Oval has been allowed to be used as a primary landing zone for commercial skydiving, even though it contravenes case law, legislation, PoMs and licence conditions, as detailed in this submission.</p>

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		<p>Despite this the draft CF PoM seeks to perpetuate skydiving in SP, and even to enable whatever else Council might decide, now and in future, which needs to be withdrawn.</p> <p>Therefore, in summary NF5 submits that the draft PoM must be reworded to recognise the myriad of contraventions, deny continuation of skydiving operations in Sturt Park, and restore the public's rights of access to SP Oval in our regionally unique and cherished Public Park.</p> <p>As an overall solution, NF5 requests Council to require the skydiving landings be moved to a large area of seldom-used Council land north of Fairy Meadow Surf Club, where landings often occur during winds preclude use of SP.</p> <p>1. Plans of Management</p> <p>a) Since its gazettal in 1885, public use of SP has included a broad range of facilities, and in the early 1970s, Council resolved that the camping area be closed, and SP be developed into a major recreation area. In 1987 the PoM objectives included to encourage passive use of the Park by residents and visitors, and to prevent any significant new commercial uses in the Park. Then about 30 years ago cricket was moved off SP to make way for the Oval/Village Green to be used for passive recreation.</p> <p>b) 2000 Stuart Park PoM: Towards late 1990's Council, as trust manager, established a Working Party, including representatives of NF6 and the South Coast Conservation Society, to develop a draft PoM for SP and Northbeach. After specialised studies and considerable community consultation the Minister adopted the thorough 2000 SP PoM in Oct 2000 under the Crown Lands Act 1989. This included reference to case law (Randwick Council v Rutledge, 1959, High Court of Australia), that land reserved or dedicated for public recreation must be open to the public generally as a right. Also that use of the reserve must be consistent with the public purposes for which the land is dedicated or reserved. The 2000 SP PoM Action Plan includes: "Create a village green in the area of the old sports oval," and the PoM Plan includes re the Oval area" remove fencing and provide shade tree planning to create 'Village Green.' But this has not yet happened.</p> <p>c) 2008 City Foreshore PoM: A major recommendation in the 2000 SP PoM was to prepare a detailed Master Plan for the SP & North beach area, and around 2005 development of the Blue Mile Master Plan commenced, but for with a vastly extended area south to Wollongong Golf Course involving Crown and Council land, of which SP was in Zone 7. Contrary to the 2000 SP PoM this provided for a skydivers drop zone on the Oval and a relocated facility for skydiving. The voluminous exhibited Plan included a City Foreshore PoM and the 132 submissions by community members (including objections to skydiving in SP) were dismissed in less than one page in a report. Council adopted the BMMP late 2007, and the CF PoM early 2008, ie just prior to Council's sacking, after release of the ICAC report. The 2008 CF PoM was never adopted by the Minister, so the 2000 SP PoM</p>

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		<p>remained as the only statutory document under the CL Act (Protect Our Parks v WCC, Justice J Moore, August 2016, NSW Land & Environment Court). However, Council continued to contravene the 2000 SP PoM by allowing skydivers to land on the Oval and ignored the 2008 CF PoM restriction of only short-term casual licenses for land east of Squires Way. As J Moore noted, whilst a DA for a new skydive "commercial tourism enterprise" building could gain consent using the 2008 CF PoM, it was not permitted under the Statutory 2000 SP PoM, so could not be built. This resulted in representations for the Minister to cancel the 2000 SP PoM, initially by the skydiving company, then by WCC General Manager, the Lord Mayor, and an MP in the area., and the 2000 SP PoM was cancelled in April 2017.</p> <p>The propriety of this process could be questioned.</p> <p>In Feb 2017 the Land & Environment Count ordered re DA-2014/306 that consent for a new building for the skydiving company in SP be validly re-granted.</p> <p>However, it is understood during the 8 years since, the consent has not been activated, thus consent has lapsed.</p> <p>d) 2025 draft CF PoM: In Dec 2023 a 200-page draft CF PoM was included in the 800- page Agenda for Council meeting, and it was resolved to request Ministerial consent to exhibit, which was recently received, thus the exhibition now. The CF PoM is required to comply with the NSW Crown Land Management Act 2016 (CLM Act) and the Local Government Act 1993 (LG Act). NF5 has made many requests of Council to form a Working Group in drafting the PoM, and for a separate PoM for SP, as was successful in 2000 and presumably contributed to Ministerial approval of the 2000 SP PoM. However, the 2025 draft does not comply with the requirement for community engagement in the drafting phase of PoMs.</p> <p>The draft CF PoM is stated to rely on compatibility with the Stuart Park Management Plan that was adopted by Council in March 2023, after considering feedback from 1,200 people. But it actually contravenes the SP MP, which makes no provision for continuing skydiving landings in the Park.</p> <p>Also, this draft CF PoM incorrectly claims "shared use" if orange cones on the Oval are removed by the skydiving company operator when there is not active landing occurring, which allegedly "reflects shared use between commercial and non-commercial recreational use of Stuart Park."</p> <p>But cones are not moved and there is no "shared use" during daily landings, which is another contravention.</p> <p>2 Landing Licences in Stuart Park</p> <p>a) By Crown Lands letter Nov 2000 and the 2000 SP PoM, skydiving activities on SP Oval were to cease by Dec 2005, and the Oval revert to a Village Green, providing unrestricted access and use</p>

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		<p>by the public. But a new 5-year licence was approved until Dec 2010 to land on SP Oval, which contravenes the 2000 SP PoM.</p> <p>b) Since 1997, SP Oval has been used as a primary landing zone for commercial skydiving, with short term licences issued in 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2006 (expired Dec 2010), all of which includes a Plan approved by Crown Lands requiring the primary landing area to be west of SP Oval, not on the Oval.</p> <p>Therefore for 27 years skydiving has contravened a critical licence condition by using SP Oval as their primary landing zone.</p> <p>c) For 14 years since Dec 2010 after the landing licence expired, skydiving has been allowed to continue under a monthly hold-over provision. But this contravenes the 5-year maximum before triggering the need for Minister's consent (under the LG Act), which has not been provided.</p> <p>d) Also it is understood the LG Act states a licence for a term exceeding 5-years may be granted only by tender. Given it is 14 years since the landing licence's expiry in Dec 2010, this is yet another contravention of the LG Act.</p> <p>3 Core Objectives</p> <p>a) Under the LG Act leasing and licensing of community land is to be consistent with the Core Objectives of the community land Category that applies to the land.</p> <p>Most of Stuart Park is Categorised as a Park (including the Oval), for which Core Objectives are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational, cultural, social and educational pastimes and activities, and to provide for passive recreational activities or pastimes and for the casual playing of games, and to improve the land in such a way as to promote and facilitate its use to achieve the other core objectives for its management <p>It seems clear the commercial operation of skydiving in Stuart Park is not a passive recreational activity, nor for the casual playing of games, and is not consistent with the Core Objectives of a Park.</p> <p>This is a fundamental contravention of the LG Act.</p> <p>b) Also a letter from Crown Lands in Feb 2024 in response to a resident includes that a recreational use of a public reserve would not involve the generation of an income or profit for a particular third party.</p> <p>On this basis commercial skydiving does not satisfy the Core objectives fir the Park.</p> <p>4 Rent for Landings</p>

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		<p>a) Despite frequent requests there has been no explanation from Council why only a peppercorn annual rent rather than realist market value is levied for the actual areas used for skydivers to land safely (ie about 7,000 sqm versus 300 sqm initially claimed).</p> <p>b) Also rent has been set by Council staff, not by registered valuer/s market assessments, nor by tenders, nor comparison with the skydiving company's landing site at St Kilda, nor a relevant precedent for a similar situation on Crown Land in the Blue Mountains of 5% to 7% of annual gross revenue.</p> <p>c) For about 14 years since 2010 (ie while skydivers were understood to be averaging about 20,000 jumps pa, with gross income over, Council's rent for landing at SP (Crown Land) and Dalton Park (Council land) has been minimal at about \$8,000 pa. Whereas arguably it could be about \$500,000 pa more if market value was applied, based on about 7,000 sqm set aside for safely landing, and comparison with their St Kilda landing site, (about \$27/jump v SP less than 50 cents/jump) ,or 5% to 7% of annual gross revenue (ie \$400,000 pa to \$560,000 pa if about \$8 million pa gross).</p> <p>This contravenes recognised commercial good practice and requirements and has resulted in foregone income to Council arguably up to many hundreds of thousands of dollars per year.</p>
11b	Neighbourhood Forum 5 – submission 2	<p>Parking along the Foreshore</p> <p>Council consider a range of options to improve the equitable access to parking in the foreshore areas, between Stuart Park and Lang Park including contributions to the cost of this parking and maintenance of the parking areas, and even more importantly the costs of maintaining and enhancing the open spaces areas and their facilities. In this regard, any Council review should include consideration of pay parking and possible time limitations and whether WCC ratepayers who already make financial contributions to capital improvements and maintenance are given more favourable provisions.</p> <p>Tree Planting and Shading</p> <p>Council enhance shade within this popular Stuart Park precinct, with additional planting of shade providing species - particularly along footpaths and popular picnic places. Additional picnic shelters with shade could also be considered noting the current facilities are unable to cope with crowds.</p> <p>BBQ Facilities</p> <p>Council provide more BBQs towards the Surf Club and other parts of the Foreshore. Most BBQ facilities in the Stuart Park area north of North Beach Surf Club are concentrated towards Fairy Lagoon and these are in high demand. This results in many people using other areas bringing their own BBQ facilities, many based on coal, and resulting in disposal of coal around taps. It is noted that Council has introduced coal disposal facilities, but these are limited.</p>

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12	Destination Wollongong	<p>Destination Wollongong, in its role of leading the Destination Marketing of Wollongong, has great interest in this area, as it represents one of the most visited areas of the LGA. The ongoing improvement, beautification and accessibility of the central beach areas is supported, as it significantly supports the growth of tourism in this city.</p> <p>In general terms, Destination Wollongong supports the Plan finding that it still allows appropriate activities, developments, commercial recreational uses and leases, that can provide additional appeal to the areas undertaken by Council.</p> <p>This <i>flexibility</i> is considered essential if we are to attract appropriate investment by other parties, in development of attractions (both large and small) and events. This in turn has the potential to create a beachside location that is known for its attractions, facilities, interest and vitality and will assist in attracting more visitors and growing Wollongong's Visitor Economy.</p> <p>DW's Primary Considerations, that we would encourage, and hope can be considered under the Plan's processes, are listed below:</p> <p><u>PRIMARY CONSIDERATIONS:</u></p> <p>Bus Terminal (2.8A)</p> <p>DW supports the removal of the bus terminal from the Lang Park Foreshore/Marine Drive, allowing the area to be developed into a prime public space, that could be better utilised.</p> <p>Options for new use of the area, include an extension of the usable park land, an extension of Lang Park's fitness facilities (especially as this could complement its proximity to the Olympic Wall), an outdoor Basketball Facility (adjacent to the home of the Illawarra Hawks), an integrated playground and/or a water playground.</p> <p>Event Application process (Crown land and foreshore)</p> <p>DW supports the undertaking of a complete review and refinement of the Crown Land event application process, that is currently unwieldy and confusing. Current event organisers are either being dissuaded from coming to Wollongong because of the process, or it taking far too long - meaning that Wollongong misses out on events and we are creating a reputation that it is too difficult to bring an event here.</p> <p>As an example of this dissatisfaction, in their post-event report, the organisers of the 2023 Australian Timbersports Championships advised: <i>'The approval process was the worst experience I have had in 20 years. If it wasn't for the great work of the team at Destination Wollongong the event wouldn't have gone ahead. There needs to be some structural changes and cohesion with the desired use of that space as an event site'</i>.</p> <p>DW acknowledges Council did a wonderful job in assisting this event gain final approval. However, the Crown Land process, under which council must abide, is draconian and needs urgent addressing.</p>

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		<p>Similarly, there are times when beach and foreshore applications have proven cumbersome and of significant frustration to event operators. In 2022, NSW Beach Volleyball provided the following feedback: <i>The Wollongong event has been the most demanding in terms of Council applications ... We are very disappointed with how the planning went with Council and this will limit any future event or assisting our sports to grow in this area in high demand</i>'.</p> <p>Again, this is not a criticism of council staff, but the parameters which they're forced to work within, along with the interpretation of legislation.</p> <p>Facilitating Bespoke Commercial Options</p> <p>It would be hoped that the Plan can allow licensing and leasing of small hire and sale enterprises – especially along the Blue Mile, Northbeach, City Beach (Marine Drive) and the eastern frontage of WIN Stadium. The enterprises suggested include: bike hire, beach club facilities, food and beverage outlets and small tourism activations (eg stand-up paddle tours, surfing schools, massage marquee).</p> <p>Consideration in the establishment of these pop-up (and sometimes temporary) services, include necessary access to some parking/loading areas, storage and road access.</p> <p>The current processes are often long and drawn-out, onerous and over complicated for small operators. While there was a myriad of issues, the proponent of an aqua park in Wollongong Harbour pre-pandemic eventually gave up in frustration.</p> <p>The process should be efficient and relatively easy – not similar to what's required for a permanent structure – to allow small business to participate and to allow the Foreshore to be further activated to attract and service visitors.</p> <p>Half-Court Basketball Precinct (2.1)</p> <p>Prior to the redevelopment of the North Wollongong Surf Club, a proposal was developed to install a half-court basketball facility and other fitness equipment to the north of the Surf Club. At the time it was sensibly suggested that this occur once construction of the Breakwall and redevelopment of the Surf Club was completed, and the degraded construction-site land could be used.</p> <p>The Rotary Club of Wollongong had offered interest in fund-raising for this project.</p> <p>The project was reminiscent of Venice Beach (Los Angeles) and would complement the fitness uses of the area and provide another active community use of the lands.</p> <p>An alternative site along the beach frontages could be considered, if the North Wollongong Beach site is now not feasible.</p> <p>Continental Pools (2.2)</p> <p>It is suggested that consideration be given to development of the Continental Pools building – especially the old Caretaker's Residence, on the top of the change rooms. This area could be another Hospitality</p>

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		<p>offering (similar to the Bondi Icebergs pool) and provide another reason to visit the location.</p> <p>Providing some access to the facility from Cliff Drive would be an imaginative and innovative concept to reach this 'room with a view'.</p> <p>Old Court House (2.13)</p> <p>As Wollongong's oldest existing public building, DW recommends consideration of additional uses of the Old Court House to increase public access and appeal. One option would be to include a Visitor Information Centre at the site, to maximise this prime tourism location.</p> <p>In this option it is suggested that we Integrate as many current users as possible to ensure a vibrant venue and add changing exhibitions and events to attract visitors. In addition, we could consider some recreation of its heritage look and uses over the years – to contribute to the Blue Mile heritage story.</p> <p>North Wollongong Beach signature activation (2.2)</p> <p>It is hoped that the Plan of Management is able to accommodate the ability to utilise North Wollongong Beach for a maximum of one major event per year, for select reputation-enhancing events of national or international significance, as detailed in the Council-ratified Major Event Strategy (2021-26).</p> <p>North Wollongong beach is one of the most marketable destinations we have, and the holding of a major event per year (such as Corona Sunsets, which attracted 1 million world-wide views across digital platforms within 24 hours) would contribute money-can't-buy marketing of the city.</p> <p><u>OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:</u></p> <p>Event-ready improvements (2.1, 2.5 & 2.8A)</p> <p>Although the Plan allows for the holding of events in the Foreshore areas, it is recommended that an assessment of event requirements take place – that will result in attracting event organisers and minimising set-up time and public disruption at Stuart Park, Flagstaff Hill and Lang Park.</p> <p>The facilities that are expected to be needed include access to substantial power, increased ground drainage, truck access roads and pathways and either outdoor stages or facilities to allow for efficient installation of staging requirements.</p> <p>Even though it is accepted that major event organisers will often allow to bring in stages etc – there is a need to support community and smaller event organisers with some limited infrastructure (that could also be used by Council's own event team) as their funds are often limited.</p> <p>Flagstaff Hill Fort (2.5)</p> <p>The fact we have a significant heritage fort under Flagstaff Hill that is currently locked away, with the doors welded shut, is a missed</p>

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		<p>opportunity. It is recommended that an adaptive use of the Fort be considered.</p> <p>The Fort could be used as a kiosk, a visitor information outlet or similar, and be restored and activated as another heritage to attract visitors. The future use of this unique site could form a valuable part of a contemporary positioning statement and historical narrative for the city. Newcastle's Fort Scratchley has been fully restored and developed and now houses a replica gun. It is presented as a major attraction for Newcastle.</p> <p>Cliff Road Battery (2.3)</p> <p>The Cliff Road Battery includes two large and one small guns. These guns and casement area used to be cared for by members of the community in the past, however now the guns are corroding, and the area is both unsightly and not welcoming to visitors.</p> <p>There are also underground tunnels at this Fort and these and associated facilities could be made accessible to supervised tours. The appeal of the site would be increased through installing additional interpretive signage.</p> <p>Directional and interpretive signage</p> <p>Even though there is some good interpretive signage along the Blue Mile – it is suggested that consideration be given to additional interpretive signage to inform visitors of the area.</p> <p>Having Directional signage would also help visitors make their way to the area from the CBD and then move from <i>attraction</i> to <i>attraction</i> along the Foreshore.</p> <p>Particular areas that could benefit from this increased visitor signage include Stuart Park, Flagstaff Hill, Cliff Road Battery, the lookout over the Continental Pool (Cliff Road), Osborne Park and at the Continental, Ladies & Nuns Pools.</p> <p><u>ASSOCIATED CONSIDERATIONS:</u></p> <p>WIN Sports and Entertainment Centres ((2.1, 2.16 & 2.8A)</p> <p>DW assumes the Plan of Management will allow for the various items under consideration in the current NSW Government master-planning process of the WSEC precinct.</p> <p>Some examples of suggested improvements being considered (and DW supports) are the inclusion of use of the Entertainment Centre as a convention centre, outward-facing retail facilities on the reverse of the Stadium Eastern Hill and the creation of a coastal boulevard.</p> <p>Even though the WSEC is not included in the Plan, there are areas around the WSEC, that may be affected.</p> <p>Wollongong Harbour (2.4)</p> <p>It is understood that the Wollongong Harbour is not included in this plan, but mention should be made of the ongoing opportunity there is to create</p>

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		<p>a significant area of tourism interest at the Harbour – similar to San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.</p> <p>This could include integrating the commercial fishing, the reopening of the Fisherman's Co-op, increased commercial hospitality and retail outlets and maintaining the heritage aspects of the Harbour. Surrounding land packages in the plan may again be affected and may need to facilitate new activity.</p> <p>Destination Wollongong thanks Council for the opportunity to list its suggestions for the foreshore and hopes that the Plan of Management can accommodate these important developments.</p> <p>We are available to further discuss these suggestions.</p>
13	Resident	<p>The Plan of Management encompasses both the major northern cycling route to the CBD and the significant destinations of Stuart Park and The Blue Mile. This area's importance with another WCC 20,000 population forecast over the next 20 years and visitation growth from southwest Sydney.</p> <p>Lang Park Crown Reserve Number 580097 and devolved Crown Reserve Lang Park 580097</p> <p>I support integrating all of Lang Park in one management structure, integrated with foreshore management extending south to Bank Street and north to Puckey's Lagoon and Fairy Creek. Wollongong City Council should be the Crown Land Manager for both Crown Reserves. I note there are separate cycling and pedestrian paths in Lang Park.</p> <p>Crown Reserve Number 580076 and City Beach Dunes</p> <p>Beach access and dune vegetation should be managed to achieve:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • continuous dune profile along the beach, • low risk of dune blow-outs • high coverage of native vegetation • effective weed control <p>Draft Wollongong Foreshore Plan of Management</p> <p>Stuart Park should have cyclable path on eastern and northern side providing a car free route from the surf club to the NSW Coastal Cycleway and points north. This will improve access to youngest and oldest riding cohorts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stuart Park internal motor vehicle speed limit of 10 kmh is welcomed and supported. • The Virginia St cycle path should have safe and prominent connection with Stuart Pk. • Raised pathway crossing at Cliff Rd and George Hanley Drive is an appropriate and effective safety measure. • Extra People crossing from the expanded car park west of Squires Way should not introduce hazards to riders along the NSW Coastal Cycleway immediately adjacent to Squires Way.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the works for expanded car park west of Squires Way should include planted shade trees. Extra People crossing from car park west of Squires Way should not introduce hazards to riders along the adjacent NSW Coastal Cycleway. <p>Council should plan and protect a future connection from Virginia St westwards to Montague/Ajax Streets over Fairy Creek, via utility routes and community land.</p>
14	Resident Various emails in one 77-page submission	<p>Key concerns, the draft POM is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disjointed Poorly Structured Includes statements which are misleading or incorrect particularly regarding uses, leases and licences It makes subjective statements that should not be in a PoM <p>My impression it was structured by / for Wollongong Council Staff. The document lacks evidence of community involvement in the development of the PoM. It also lacks input from various Council departments especially the outdoor parks and garden work groups. Suggesting a licence to replace a lease (Wollongong Golf Course) demonstrates a lack of understanding of how the land is used and maintained, and the requirements and restrictions between a lease and a licence.</p> <p>The whole document needs to be put through a community, independent approach similar to the 2000 PoM for Stuart Park. I recommend having a new committee chaired by a Councillor with an independent expert in community consultation and document writing to provide advice in document writing and structure and if necessary, oversee the redrafting of the document(s).</p> <p>The structure of the 2008 has much more clarity, functional and easier to read. It lacked some details, and included permitted uses which were/are not compatible with the reserve Purpose and Category of the land, which had a part to play in, it never being approved by Crown land. Many of the statements throughout the document, particularly with respect to use, are motherhood statements that are not specific to the area.</p> <p>The statements need to be more defined to what is there now and how it is actually used and if the current community standard is to not develop, or not to use, in a manner say Not Permitted. If it is currently an expectation by the community that certain things can happen, say Are Permitted. By saying something can be permitted later in life effectively at the whim of a Councillor or council office must not be in a PoM.</p> <p>Separation into sixteen Plans of Management allows each section to be modified without the need to modify the full document. It also makes it easier to follow the management requirements for each area without the</p>

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		<p>complexity of trying to sort through all the documents for the requirements and restrictions - as it is now, - and hoping to get it right.</p> <p>Include a Natural Area PoM covering Bank St to Flagstaff Point. and maps with all the types of land shown on same map (Crown, Council community Council Operational, Devolved Crown Land) Provide much more specific descriptions of the improvements on the land, future permitted uses, prohibited uses, etc with specific suggested alternate text for multiple PoM Information Schedules</p> <p>Generally, do not permit an increase in the intensity/scale of use of the PoM area – especially for Lang Park, Golf course and decrease it in Stuart Park.</p> <p>The core objectives of Community Land Category of Sportsground should be listed in the PoM Table 3.</p> <p>Stuart Park – Skydiving – orange cones not removed where there is no active landing – Skydive does not have DA approval to use Stuart Park as a landing zone. If they do – put it in the PoM. The Skydive licence does not permit landing on the lawn area – it uses DA98/617(am2)</p> <p>Flagstaff Hill - Treat as one land area (not 2 info schedules and heritage info in the appendix). Correct the Map on page 77 – it shows the wrong location of the cannon battery.</p> <p>Include Operational Land site of Wollongong Surf Club, Function Centre Restaurant and Kiosk in the PoM.</p> <p>Lang Park – make all of it one Lang Park Crown reserve - Crown land – the devolved, the council owned land. Give more details and do an annual Lang Park report to Council. Permit passive public recreation, increasing public recreational opportunities – an example of permitted development would be the construction of an outdoor basketball court or constructing additional picnic shelters. Permit community market stalls /historical re-enactments. Prohibit a kiosk in Lang Park. Prohibit installing public BBQs in Lang Park. Lang Park – have random patrols by Lifeguards and/or Rangers of Coniston Beach – safe use of safe surf use / dog off leash area.</p> <p>City Beach Dunes / Flagstaff to Swan St - Include in the PoM the details on a 1964 cyclone and more description of the dune's composition from the WEC to City Beach to Flagstaff rock pools in the PoM. For beach access and dune vegetation – manage to achieve a continuous dune profile along the beach, low risk of dune blow-outs, high coverage of native vegetation and effective weed control. Fund a dune management plan involving community-based groups and professional oversight. Prohibit the construction of permanent solid sea walls, including rock walls. Permit temporary walls, activities in the dunes if they improve the stability or size of the dunes – including variation of vegetation and elimination of “exotic weeds”.</p> <p>City Beach - Land at Northern end of beach at the bottom of the stairs from the carpark – not shown on any map – who manages the land?</p>

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		<p>Nuns Pool – Land to North - area immediately to the north of the seawall adjoining the nun's pool – who manages this area?</p> <p>Ladies Pool – to the north – who manages this land?</p> <p>Osborne Park – do not permit leases and permit only a licence for casual events in designated areas shown by map in a separate plan of management. The PoM needs to detail the areas of the park that are culturally significant areas/items – the general descriptions are not adequate to comply with requirements of 36D. It may be that, that certain sections are culturally significant / have heritage value and other areas do not. Do not permit anything in Osborne Park that would conflict with the Wollongong Harbour Master Plan</p> <p>Golf Course Land – Floodway, Stormwater detention basin is the primary use. Golf is secondary use.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PoM should address all the Golf Course land – the Golf Club owned land, the Crown land, the Sydney Water Land. • The PoM should address “the primary reason for flooding of properties in South Wollongong - a floodway being blocked off – not maintained as per original purpose”. • The PoM should include “the land has been re-profiled from the original over the life of the Golf Club use.” • The PoM should include “a current 2024 review of the course profile.” • The PoM should include a management objective “to re-establish and maintain the major floodway through the golf course”. • The PoM should include a requirement for regular clearing the sludge from various ponds. • The PoM should only permit any reprofiling of grassed areas if they restore the floodway function as proven through a DA consent process in future. • The PoM should prohibit the filling of any ponds.

Wollongong City Foreshore PoM - Summary of Issues raised in Submissions

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Entire PoM Area – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation – Exhibited draft PoM taken as a whole				
1	4 Ind 3 Orgs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Agreement / Support the PoM Support Council's management of the Wollongong City Foreshore area. It is a very comprehensive document 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support of the PoM and Council's management of the Wollongong City Foreshore by Destination Wollongong & National Trust of Australia (NSW) Illawarra Shoalhaven Branch & St Marys Star of the Sea College is noted. 	No
2	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Start over with sixteen different PoMs including a Natural Area PoM covering Bank Street to Flagstaff Point Treat areas (Lang Park & Flagstaff Hill) part Council owned and part Crown land areas as one single PoM area. Include Wollongong Surf Club, Function Centre, Restaurant and Kiosk in the PoM Include the lands owned by the Wollongong Golf Course and the Sydney Water lands in the PoM. provide better descriptions of condition of land, existing uses/developments on the land, permitted uses/developments/tenures. prohibit commercial uses / development beyond the current cafes/kiosks/restaurants. support not for profit uses/ development. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposition to the structure and content of the single PoM document is noted. The PoM as exhibited meets legislative requirements of the Crown Land Management Act 2016 (CLM Act) and the Local Government Act 1993 (LG Act) and it is proposed to remain as a single PoM document. A PoM is not required to cover Council owned land classified as operational land. The Wollongong Surf Club, Function Centre and Kiosk are located on operational land. A PoM cannot apply to land that Council is not the landowner or the Crown Land Manager. There are no proposed changes in permitted uses, developments, or leases/licences from exhibited. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Land Types PoM Area Map series has been added to the PoM. A proposed restructured Section 2 <i>PoM Information Schedules</i> is in the PoM. The Schedules are now ordered by location (North to South) instead of by Land Type. Text explaining the structure of Section 2 is also in the PoM. 	Yes – Map added and minor structure change – does not change intent of PoM as exhibited. The PoM does not apply to operational land.
3	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foreshore is not as inviting as it once was, through overuse it has lost warmth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted. 	No
4	1 Org 2 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This PoM should have been developed by a Council committee with NF5/member of public representation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposition to PoM development process by Neighbourhood Forum 5 and 2 Individuals noted. The PoM includes details on how the PoM was prepared and meets legislative requirements under the LG Act and CLM Act. 	No

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5	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> use of term “exhibition” is misleading in the letter to adjoining landowners because the PoM is not a development proposal. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The viewpoint was discussed in a telephone call with Council Staff during the exhibition period. 	No
Entire PoM Area – Comment / Issue – Continued -				
Support / Opposition / Observation – Exhibited draft PoM taken as a whole				
6	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the PoM is too big to download at 43.8 MB. households do not have fast internet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hard Copies of the draft PoM were available at all Council Libraries and the Customer Service Centre at the Council Administration Building. 	No
Requests for more or for something new (RM) – Exhibited draft PoM taken as a whole				
7 RM1	3 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prioritise Pedestrians – all along the Blue Mile because pedestrians are coming into conflict with bike/scooter riders. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a 5km/hr or 10km/hr speed limit. Insist people walk with their bikes on the busiest stretches. More Ranger patrols (e scooters should not be on footpaths) Lower the car speed limit at crossroads near foreshore. Provide easy pedestrian access to crossroads. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Please note that NSW Road Rules dictate where our community can drive, walk, ride and scoot. Council is not able to enforce speeding of cars, e-bikes and illegal e-scooters), this is a matter for NSW Police. Councils draft Wollongong Integrated Transport Strategy and Draft Wollongong Movement and Place Plan both speak to creating calmer streets and improved pedestrian crossings and Cliff Road and Foreshore will be considered for improvement subject to funding through Councils Infrastructure Delivery Program (IDP). The Blue Mile shared path is part of the Grand Pacific Walk which is our city's primary north-south cycling route. Requiring cyclists to dismount and walk their bicycles on the most highly used cycling connection in our city would be difficult to operate. Cyclists must give way to pedestrians on the shared path (as per the NSW Road Rules) and with the large numbers of pedestrians using the Blue Mile path, it is important for cyclists to ride appropriately and give way where required. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is investigating some line marking and/or signage changes in the section of the path from the Continental Pool to the cutting at North Beach, to improve safety and legibility for users. As part of this exercise, we will consider additional signage to encourage cyclists to share the path and give way to pedestrians. Council has also worked with NSW Police on community awareness campaigns on the Blue Mile, targeting e-scooter riders and cyclists, where warnings and infringements were issued for unsafe/illegal riding behaviour. The e-scooters that are part of the TfNSW Shared E-scooter Trial have set speeds that cannot be exceeded. Only these e-scooters are currently legal for use in our 	<p>No – operational matter.</p> <p>However, the draft Wollongong Integrated Transport Strategy is now referenced in the Supporting Documents Table in the PoM Appendix.</p>

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			<p>LGA. On shared paths, e-scooters can ride at a maximum speed of 10km/h. This is controlled by the scooter and the use of geo-fencing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Speed zones are controlled by TfNSW. Following a speed limit review initiated by Wollongong City Council, the speed limit along Cliff Road from Stuart Park to George Hanley Drive has been reduced from 40 km/h to 20 km/h, to improve safety for all road users. Council has a remaining request being considered by TfNSW to lower the speed along the length of Cliff Road. The existing speed limit was reviewed by Transport for NSW in consultation with Council and NSW Police and is in accordance with the NSW Speed Zoning Standard. The review is based on a comprehensive proposal by Council, which includes upgrades and changes to the local Wollongong foreshore area, such as the addition of an all-abilities playground which was installed in late-2023. Instances of speeding or other illegal behaviours such as hooning and burnouts should continue to be reported to the NSW Police Assistance Line on 131 444, which operates 24hrs a day, 7 days per week. We remain committed to working proactively with the community to deliver the message that it is the responsibility of all people to “Share The Path”. This information is conveyed on our website and is reinforced through our media and social network channels. The “Share The Path” campaign and other useful information can be found on our website at Using Our Shared Pathways City of Wollongong. 	
8 RM2	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More tree branch trimming is needed along a footpath or cycleway. Any hanging over tree branch presents a hazard when at pedestrian or cyclist height 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report any damaged or hanging tree branches affecting the use of footpaths and the cycleway by calling 4227 7111 or through Council's Report it functions on our website (Report an Issue City of Wollongong and/or Trees, Grass and Plants City of Wollongong) 	No – operational matter
9 RM3	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some dog owners are not picking up their poo along the blue mile. <i>[taken as request for more patrols or awareness campaign]</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council's Animal Compliance Officers randomly patrol along beaches and parks (including the Blue Mile) throughout the entire Local Government Area. Fines can be issued to people with dogs who do not follow the rules. Report general dog or owner misbehaviour like a dog being off leash in public or being in an area where dogs are not allowed by calling 4227 7111 or through Council's Report it functions on our website (Report an Issue City of Wollongong and/or Animal Issues City of Wollongong) Part of being a responsible dog owner (Dogs City of Wollongong) is appropriately managing your dog's waste. 	No – operational matter

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10 RM4	1 Org 3 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider timed and paid parking along foreshore with discounts for residents and ratepayers of Local Government Area. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individuals identified Cliff Road as the area in need of timed and paid parking (2) Another identified Stuart Park for timed and paid parking. (1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking is an operational matter beyond the scope of the PoM. Council is undertaking a trial of timed parking at Austinmer Beach carpark, Flagstaff Point car park, Port Kembla Beach pool carpark and Bald Hill (part of car park) Timed Beach Parking City of Wollongong <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data is being collected from the trial to inform whether this arrangement stays in place permanently and if it should be extended to other foreshore locations. Council is also studying how people move around and to the Wollongong Foreshore to inform future management strategies to meet demand for access, movement and parking along the Wollongong Foreshore. Timed parking is an effective means to optimise parking in areas of high demand, supporting parking turnover which ensures continued trade viability in the area, and maximises the number of people who can access the subject area. Council also encourages our community to consider alternative modes of travel to foreshore destinations such as walking, cycling and public transport. 	No - operational matter
11 RM5	3 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create more accessibility throughout the foreshore facilities, beaches, parks while maintaining the existing accessibility along the foreshore because everyone with limited mobility (Seniors, disabled and families with prams) needs it (2 of 3) Provide disability access ramps from the Tramway to the beaches in the Wollongong Harbour precinct between the Continental Pool and Brighton Lawn by working with Transport NSW (1of 3) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council' Disability Inclusion Action Plan and our Beach and Foreshore Access Strategy guide improvements to increase accessibility across the Local Government Area and along the foreshore and are referenced in the PoM specifically as Council Supporting Documents in Appendix 1 Table 1. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For example, Council's draft Asset Management Plan 2025 -2035 identifies an opportunity to develop a strategy for improving accessibility of footpaths and shared paths to meet the objectives of the Disability Inclusion Action Plan. 	No Already in the PoM
12 RM6	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest in better signage showing clearly where toilets are located along the foreshore 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The foreshore has existing wayfinding and place-based signage at a level much higher than in other parks and beaches across the Wollongong Local Government Area. Council's Public Toilet Strategy includes the action: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consistent signage and information on public toilet availability and location is promoted and accessible to the community. The suggestions to enhance the current level of signage in relation to public toilet locations and places of tourist interest across the foreshore have been provided to 	No operational matter

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			<p>the Manager Infrastructure Strategy and Planning as feedback to consider as assets within the PoM area are managed throughout their asset lifecycle guided by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Council's 10-year Community Strategic Plan o The associated 10-year Asset Management Plan and o The update each year of Council's four-year Delivery Program and Annual Budget. 	
13 RM7	Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rusting handrails along the foreshore need maintenance. <i>[taken as request for higher level of maintenance service]</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The handrails along the Blue Mile / Tramway coastal walk are marine grade stainless steel. Marine grade stainless steel is a hardy material suitable for the marine environment. The "rusting" you have observed in some locations is "tea staining" and some consider this a more natural look in the marine environment. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o The tea staining observed along the foreshore in 2025 is cosmetic in nature and subject to available Council resources and maintenance priorities, periodic polishing and washing down with fresh water could be undertaken to reduce tea staining. However, given the large number of beaches, parks, open spaces and sportsgrounds Council is responsible for, this is a low priority unfunded maintenance issue. 	No operational matter
14 RM8	1Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tree Vandalism - Commit more to tackling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Damaging trees and plants on public land is a serious criminal offence. Tree vandalism can include poisoning, pruning, ringbarking, burning, removing or destroying plants. If you've seen anyone vandalising a tree or plant, you can report it to Council online Trees, Grass and Plants City of Wollongong or contact the Police on 131 444. • Within the PoM area there are existing signs regarding the impact of tree vandalism and reporting acts of tree vandalism can enable Council to seek the community's assistance and increase awareness of the impact of vegetation vandalism along the foreshore. 	No operational matter
15 RM9	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The PoM should mention litter management. <i>[taken as request for more actions in regard to litter management across PoM area]</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report any problem with a public bin, or litter/rubbish in a public space by calling 4227 7111 or through Council's Report it functions on our website (Report an Issue City of Wollongong and/or Rubbish and Recycling Issues City of Wollongong) • Wollongong-City-Council-Community-Satisfaction-Survey-2023-Report.pdf identifies public bin collection as a direct Council waste service that has recorded a high average satisfaction rating at 3.99 on a 5-point scale (1 being – "not at all satisfied" to 5 being "very satisfied"). This service has been part of the community satisfaction survey since 2021. 	No operational matter


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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council runs and supports several programs to try and reduce litter across our city Litter City of Wollongong One program described on Council's website is Drain Buddies, a collaboration between Council, the Surfrider Foundation and the Cleanwater Group, where 12 drain buddies (heavy duty baskets) have been installed around Wollongong harbour, fitting into stormwater pits, catching litter while allowing water to flow through. 	
16 RM 10	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need pop up, bespoke commercial uses, services for residents and visitors along the Foreshore (entire PoM area). These small operators need accessible and streamlined processes to facilitate this type of use. Examples include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> bike hire beach club facilities stand-up paddle tours massage marquee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Destination Wollongong's desire to create opportunities for bespoke commercial services along the foreshore for small operators is noted. The foreshore area is a very much-loved recreational space and bespoke commercial uses, services would need to be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> consistent or ancillary to the relevant Crown reserve purpose for any proposed location of a bespoke commercial use, and consistent with Council supporting documents, and consistent with Council policies (like procurement, unsolicited proposals, leasing and licensing of public land and others) and consistent with the PoM and any other applicable legislation relating to the use or development of land. 	No
17 RM 11	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event Management Needs review - To simplify process all along foreshore including making areas more event ready for faster set and set down to support all types of event organisers (community/smaller event organisers and world class event providers) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council has recently exhibited for public comment a Planning Proposal – Exempt Temporary Events and Review of the Wollongong Development Control Plan 2009- Chapter C6 Events Management. The aim of the planning proposal is to reduce the approval steps under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 for hosting a commercial and/or community based event on Council owned and/or Council managed land (this includes Crown land where Council is the Crown Land Manager and road reserve where Council is the road's authority). At a future meeting of Council, the community feedback on the Planning Proposal will be considered before Council decides the matter. Council is also considering requesting to become the Crown Land Manager for the devolved Crown reserve at the northwest corner of Lang Park and to include the reserve under the PoM. This would simplify the events approval process for events within the PoM area requiring only Council approval instead of both Council and Crown Lands approval for the temporary event use of the small northwest corner of Lang Park. 	Yes – the inclusion of the exhibited PoM Information schedule for Lang Park 580097 subject to becoming the Crown Land Manager under the CLM Act
18 RM 12	6 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plant more local native (indigenous) grasses, shrubs, flowering plants, and trees instead of planting non-native grasses, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council notes the requests to have more native plantings in parks and open spaces. 	No – Permissible in PoM and

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		shrubs, flowering plants and trees because this will lead to ecological gains and cost savings as native plants typically require less watering, upkeep within the PoM area. For example, the grey headed flying fox relies on the winter flowering Banksia integrifolia that is along key Wollongong foreshore areas.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural Area Management is one of the thirty-three services provided by Council to support the delivery of vision and goals set out in the 10-year Community Strategic Plan. The service includes the management of approximately 286ha of natural areas across a variety of parks and foreshore areas including areas under the PoM. The PoM permits natural area management activities. Council's Urban Greening Strategy and the Climate Change Adaption Plan acknowledge native tree species have a role to play in to increase shade and assist us to adapt to climate change in our public spaces. These supporting documents are included in the PoM. 	relevant supporting documents referenced in the PoM.
Requests for No Change (NC) – across entire PoM Area				
19 NC1	1 Ind	Keep parking free for everyone using the Wollongong City Foreshore PoM area beaches and parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noted. 	No – operational matter
20 NC2	1 Ind	Maintain views of Escarpment from key foreshore parks within the PoM area - High, Medium rise buildings are more often blocking the escarpment and mountains view from foreshore areas; a key defining feature of Wollongong	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A PoM can only seek to address what occurs within the PoM area using the community land management provisions in the Local Government Act 1993 and the Crown Land Management Act 2016. The type of development surrounding the City Foreshore PoM Area is a function of the NSW Planning regime under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979. This Act is referenced in Appendix 1 <i>PoM Legislative Framework</i>. The PoM permits built improvements in accordance with a Council endorsement Masterplan. In 2025 there are 2 Council endorsed Master Plans: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 2023 Stuart Park and JP Galvin Master Plan The 2008 Blue Mile Master Plan applies to the rest. The PoM notes that there is a planned future Lang Park Master plan that will guide future improvements subject to Council endorsement. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of any Master Plan within the PoM area will have its own separate community engagement process and there will be opportunity to comment on any draft Masterplan before Council makes a decision. 	No
Requests for Prohibitions (RP) – across entire PoM Area				
21 RP1	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> prohibit commercial uses / development beyond the current cafes/kiosks/restaurants across entire PoM area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are no proposed changes in permitted uses, developments, or leases/licences from exhibited. Being permissible under this PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but it 	No.

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			enables consideration of the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes.	
22 RP2	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit a skate park and any new unsympathetic structure like the surf club/function centre built in 2000s across entire PoM area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See reply above for 18 RP1. 	No
PoM Section 2.1 Stuart Park Crown Reserve 580060 PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation - Stuart Park Crown Reserve 580060				
23	2 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stuart Park – Support Recent Improvements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Love all abilities playground, water fountains. The raised pathway crossing at Cliff Road and George Hanley Drive is an effective safety measure. Internal motor vehicle speed limit of 10 km is welcomed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support of improvements in Stuart Park is noted. 	No
Requests for more or something new – Stuart Park Crown Reserve 580060				
23 RM 13	1 Org 3 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stuart Park - Tree Planting and Shade <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More shade is needed along footpaths and picnic places. Council should do future planning to identify where additional shade trees should be planted along footpaths and in the most popular gathering places. The section from the playground to lagoon and the pines is a goat track and needs more trees. The possible works for expanded car park west of Squires Way should include planted shade trees. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The request by Neighbourhood Forum 5 and 3 Individuals for more shade planting is noted. The Stuart Park PoM Information Schedule includes a description of the Stuart Park / JP Galvin Master Plan main points, some provided guidance on increasing shade plantings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The adopted 2023 Master Plan seeks to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance the intrinsic qualities of the park by retaining the current park structure. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> features enhanced vegetation management on the front dune and estuarine area, whilst maintaining the current level of natural area plantings that bound Squires Way and George Hanley Drive ensuring that the natural feel and biodiversity of the area is maintained. Opportunities for native grass and tree plantings will be pursued where integration with infrastructure and key activity nodes is desirable, for example, playground, sensory trail, picnic areas. 	No

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planting of trees in the park should be cognisant of the operation of events and other commercial activities. 	
24 RM 14	1 Org 1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stuart Park – More Picnic Shelters and BBQs to meet demand. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More BBQs towards the North Beach Surf Club and other parts of foreshore to lessen the use of coal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The request by Neighbourhood Forum 5 and another Individual for more picnic shelters and BBQs in noted. The Council endorsed March 2023 Stuart Park Master Plan includes the possibility to provide more shelters, BBQs, seats, taps, lighting, trees, recycling and coal bins. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New BBQs and shelters locations are depicted in locations away from existing shelters along the foreshore. The Master Plan will guide future improvements within Stuart Park and JP Galvin Park. There are no current plans to increase the number of BBQs along other parts of the City foreshore. 	No
25 RM 15	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stuart Park - Designated Path Needed - from the Squires Way entrance and around past the lagoon and heritage pines to North beach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Council endorsed March 2023 Stuart Park Master Plan includes the possibility to upgrade the footpaths and build a footpath around the park perimeter including boardwalk / decking near the lagoon and heritage pines area. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding improvements under the Master Plan is subject to separate processes of Council. It is hoped that the Master Plan will assist Council in securing grant funding for future improvements. 	No
26 RM 16	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow people from Puckeys to cross the often dried up lake to get to Stuart Park. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> You can get down to the beach from Puckey's to Stuart Park at this location, erosion makes it hard to get back up to return track. Establish an on-leash area to allow people to return to Stuart Park from Puckeys. Puckeys feels dangerous to dog walkers – homeless people related 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Wollongong City Foreshore PoM applies to Stuart Park and does not apply to Puckey's Estate. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM permits improvements to implement any Council endorsed Master Plan. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Stuart Park Master Plan endorsed by Council in March 2023 does not include a built link with Puckeys along the east boundary of Fairy Lagoon / Fairy Meadow Beach. Puckeys Estate Nature Reserve is an annex of Wollongong Botanic Garden. It is a rare coastal habitat that includes rainforest, dunes and marshland. It is home to around 130 different types of birds, and several endangered plant communities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a 1.5 km network of boardwalks and informal paths, from Fairy Creek Bridge on Squires Way in the south, through to Elliotts Road, Fairy Meadow. Squires Way, through the shared pathway, is the link between Puckey's Estate and Stuart Park. 	No

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This link is a western one, not a link to the east as you are requesting. The Fairy Lagoon / Fairy Beach coastal area is not suitable for the built linkage you are proposing. Council works with social services and NSW Police to address homelessness in our public spaces. If members of the public observe any risks to the public, they should report it to the NSW Police. 	
27 RM 19	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allocate two parking spaces as part of the paid booking process for a hut / picnic shelter in Stuart Park. This would enable safer set up/pack up when unloading/loading from the vehicles to the picnic shelter that they have booked for their special birthday / family reunion. It would be a great idea to add a few additional huts, with power in Stuart Park as well because it is becoming much harder to organise a party, not knowing if you can get a spot (hut) to cater. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Picnic shelters are a whole of community resource throughout Council's entire system of over four hundred parks and open spaces. Shelters are available for use by anyone on a first in or availability basis on the day. Council does take park bookings for the use of a park's green open spaces when there are more than fifty people gathering for an occasion. Bookings by large groups is monitored by Council to ensure that a particular park is not over booked in relation to large gatherings, community wide events or sporting carnivals. The Stuart Park & JP Galvin Park Master Plan does make provision for additional shelters. The PoM permits the implementation of any Council endorsed Masterplan. Details on the Masterplan endorsed by Council in March 2023 are included in the PoM. 	No
28 RM 20	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stuart Park - More Signs Needed Directional & Interpretive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The foreshore has existing wayfinding and place-based signage at a level much higher than in other parks and beaches across the Wollongong Local Government Area. The suggestions to enhance the current level of signage in relation to Stuart Park and places of tourist interest across the foreshore have been provided to the Manager Infrastructure Strategy and Planning as feedback to consider as assets within the PoM area are managed throughout their asset lifecycle guided by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council's 10-year Community Strategic Plan The associated 10-year Asset Management Plan and The update each year of Council's four-year Delivery Program and Annual Budget 	No
29 RM 21	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposes creation of half-court basketball and fitness activation north of North Wollongong Surf Club or alternate site along the beach frontages if North Beach site not feasible 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council has resolved "that a future site be identified in the broader Blue Mile area and surrounds for a half-court basketball court and workout park to enable grant opportunities to be pursued" as part of minute 802 at its meeting of 20 March 2023 as part of the resolution on the Post Exhibition – Draft Stuart Park Master Plan. Therefore, a half basketball court and workout park cannot be located north of the 	No

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			<p>North Beach Surf Life Saving Club as the building is within the Stuart Park Crown Reserve.</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It may be open to Council in the future to consider a potential half-court basketball court and workout park within another area under the Wollongong City Foreshore PoM, however, being permissible under this PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but it enables consideration of the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes. 	
30 RM 22	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To address the litter in JP Galvin Park on the weekends, install boom gate and charge entry fee to better manage or remove BBQs and shelters 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report any problem with a public bin, or litter/rubbish in a public space by calling 4227 7111 or through Council's Report it functions on our website (Report an Issue City of Wollongong) and/or Rubbish and Recycling Issues City of Wollongong) Wollongong-City-Council-Community-Satisfaction-Survey-2023-Report.pdf identifies public bin collection as a direct Council waste service that has recorded a high average satisfaction rating at 3.99 on a 5-point scale (1 being – “not at all satisfied” to 5 being “very satisfied”). This service has been part of the community satisfaction survey since 2021. JP Galvin Park (the foreshore area of Stuart Park nearest to the North Beach Surf Life Saving Club Building) benefits the community and there are no plans to remove shelters or charge entry fees. 	No
31 RM 23	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stuart Park – Improve Stuart Park like Berry's Boongaree Rotary Nature Play Park – existing play areas could be even better. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The play facilities within Stuart Park and at Boongaree Rotary Nature Play Park are both high quality community assets that respond to their respective local settings. The Council endorsed Stuart Park Master Plan (March 2023) will guide future improvements. 	No

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32 RM 24	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stuart Park – Improve Stuart Park – add a BMX/MTB track for young preteens near existing play area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Council endorsed Stuart Park Master Plan (March 2023) will guide future improvements. A BMX/MTB track is not proposed 	No
33 RM 25	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stuart Park – More Cycle paths – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include cyclable path on eastern and northern side to provide a car free route from the surf club to the NSW Coastal Cycleway and points north – improving access to youngest and oldest riders. The Virginia St cycle path should have safe prominent connection with Stuart Park with a connection westward from Virginia Street to Montague/Ajax Streets over Fairy Creek as well. Extra people crossing from the possible expanded car park west of Squires Way should not introduce hazards to riders along the NSW Coastal Cycleway immediately adjacent to Squires Way. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Council endorsed Stuart Park Master Plan (March 2023) will guide future improvements. The Master Plan does envision better access between Squires Way and George Hanley Drive near the intersection with Virginia St, but it does not speak to additional cycle paths. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council's Wollongong-Cycling-Strategy-2030 is the Supporting Document that guides strategic planning for cycle paths and is listed in the PoM in Appendix 1. 	No
Requests for Prohibitions (RP) – Stuart Park Crown Reserve 580060				
34 RP3	1 Org 5 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit Skydiving from Stuart Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider relocating this activity entirely to Dalton Park as it is already a site used for skydiving as an alternate site to Stuart Park The history of the use of Stuart Park for skydiving through licence, lease, development consents and enabled through past PoMs is contested and the intensive use of the former cricket oval / village green / primary events area is not a shared use of the area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The opposition to skydiving in Stuart Park by Neighbourhood Forum 5 and 5 Individuals is noted. Sky diving is a commercial recreational activity within Stuart Park that is permitted in the exhibited draft PoM, and in the proposed amended PoM (Attachment 6). Subject to the adoption of the draft City Foreshore Plan, a competitive tender process for a commercial recreational activity is proposed to be undertaken by Council. The PoM as exhibited meets legislative requirements of the Crown Land Management Act 2016 (CLM Act) and the Local Government Act 1993 (LG Act). Crown Lands review of the draft PoM did not require any change to the permitted use of skydiving as a recreational commercial activity. 	<p>No - the exhibited PoM permits skydiving in Stuart Park and this remains in the proposed amended PoM.</p> <p>The proposed</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The use is not consistent with a Crown reserve with a public park or public recreation purpose or the community land category of Park. Prohibit Skydiving in Stuart Park or ensure the business is paying a fair and reasonable rental and dollar amount per jump based on the pricing model of similar skydiving operations elsewhere. (1 of 5) <p>Prohibit Skydiving from Stuart Park</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Section 2.17 of the CLM Act addresses commercial uses of Crown land where there is dedicated or reserved land for public use (public recreation / public park would be an example of a dedication or reservation for public use) CLM Act Section 2.17 Effect of dedication or reservation for public use The dedication or reservation of Crown land under this Part for a purpose that permits or requires its use by members of the public does not— <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) prevent the holder of a holding over the land from using it for commercial purposes, or (b) prevent the person responsible for the care, control and management of the land from charging fees for the use of the land by members of the public (provided the fees collected are used in accordance with this Act), or (c) entitle members of the public to have unrestricted access to the land (particularly, in relation to any part of the land under a holding). Sky diving is required to comply with any development consent under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 and with the terms of the lease of the Caretaker's Cottage and the licence of the landing area within Stuart Park made under the Crown Lands Act 1989. The sky diving related lease and licence agreements contain holding over provisions so the length of term of the tenures includes reference to "holding over". <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holding over provisions are not uncommon in tenure agreements, and they apply to other existing tenures within Stuart Park (Illawarra Live Steamers and Pines Surfing Academy) and this is also referenced in the Plan of Management. The LG Act defines the community land categories that can be applied through a plan of management. Park, Sportsground, Park, General Community Use and Area of Cultural Significance and Natural Areas. When preparing the PoM, Council considered both the LG Act core objectives and the LG Regulation guidelines in regard to applying community land categories to land under the PoM. In addition, as Stuart Park is Crown land, Council considered the Guide for Initial Categorisation of Crown Reserves. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On balance, the park community land category is the appropriate category to apply to the majority of Stuart Park (including the area used for skydive landing through a licence not a lease). The Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 guidelines for categorisation for park and sportsground are as follows: 	<p>amended PoM does include an updated description of the use of cones during skydiving operations in the PoM Information Schedule as follows: <i>There is a practice of putting out orange cones for safety and awareness during operations.</i></p> <p>No - the exhibited PoM permits skydiving in Stuart Park, and this remains in the proposed amended PoM.</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Park: The land is, or is proposed to be, improved by landscaping, gardens or the provision of non-sporting equipment and facilities, for use mainly for passive or active recreational, social, educational and cultural pursuits that do not unduly intrude on the peaceful enjoyment of the land by others. ▪ Sportsground: The land is used or proposed to be used primarily for active recreation involving organised sports or the playing of outdoor games. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Under the PoM the only land categorised as Sportsground is the portion of Lang Park forms part of the Wollongong Golf Club's golf course – this is like a football club using a footy field. They are using the land to undertake competitive organised sport. ○ Crown Lands, through the draft PoM review process during most of 2024; approved the application of the Park category to the skydiving landing area in Stuart Park. ○ Crown Lands also approved the application of the General Community Use category to the caretaker's cottage in Stuart Park being used for skydiving operations through a lease. ○ Crown Lands as the landowner is the final arbitrator of which community land category is appropriate for an area of Crown land under a plan of management prepared in accordance with the CLM Act. 	
35 RP4	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stuart Park – Prohibit any commercial activity that restricts passive recreation use by the public. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are no proposed changes in permitted uses, developments, or leases/licences from exhibited. • Being permissible under this PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but it enables consideration of the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes. 	No
36 RP5	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prohibit building a multi-level car park where the North Beach carpark is currently located 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Like the North Beach Surf Life Saving Club building, the North Beach car park is within Stuart Park. • The PoM permits a multiple level carpark at the North Beach car park location. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ It may be open to Council in the future to consider a potential multi story car park in this location, however, being permissible under this PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but it enables consideration of 	No

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			the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes.	
37 RP6	2 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit a re-sign of the Lagoon lease, whenever it finishes. (1 of 2) Ensure that the lease to the Lagoon Restaurant is set at a commercial rate without having to wait for the present lease to expire (1 of 2) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Stuart Park POM Information Schedule includes the following information on the Lagoon Lease: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease to Emibarb Limited for Kiosk, bistro and restaurant (11/7/2006 – 10/7/2026) of Leased Area of 1402.81 Sq/M and a nonexclusive licenced Area of 643.17 Sq/M for use in conjunction with the kiosk, bistro, restaurant. Subject to the adoption of the PoM, near or shortly after the end of lease date of 10/7/2026, a competitive tender process for a commercial operator for the kiosk, bistro and restaurant is proposed to be undertaken by Council. Council's process for rental of commercial premises includes obtaining independent market rental valuations and following our procurement process. 	No
PoM Section 2.1a Council Land – George Hanley Drive / Virginia Street PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
There were no comments received for this Council Community Land Area.				
PoM Section 2.2 “North Beach” North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club Crown Reserve 71482 PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation – “North Beach” North Beach Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club Crown Reserve 71482 (<i>Surf Club is in Stuart Park 580060</i>)				
38	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> North Beach Surf Club is included in State Heritage Register Item 017237 – Correct Heritage Maps Replace “Live” with “Life” in Schedule Heading 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Typographical errors identified by National Trust of Australia (NSW) Illawarra Shoalhaven Branch have been corrected. 	Yes
39	1 Org 1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> mention the Gentleman's rock pool in more detail in the PoM: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> it forms part of State Heritage Item 01823, includes an access ladder, steps. there is a significant increase in patronage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The “Gentlemen's Rock” pool is one of nine rock pools maintained and included in Council's strategic supporting document Future-of-Our-Pools-Strategy-2014-2024. There is no lifeguard service at any of the nine rock pools. Maintenance of these nine rock pools centre around managing sand build up. Fortunately, the Wollongong Gentlemen's Rock Pool is not typically subject to sand build up requiring regular maintenance like has occurred at Bulli and Towradgi in recent years. The PoM as exhibited includes mapping of the area where the State Heritage Item 01823 applies and it includes the Gentlemen's Pool. 	Yes – links to the Future of Our Pools Strategy are included in the Schedule.

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40	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I've heard some groups have entitled access to Continental Pool Meeting Rooms. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Continental Pool Meeting rooms are available for booking by any person or any group via on line at Park or beach booking enquiry or by calling Council on 4227 7111. 	No
41	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remove Sign Discouraging Use of Public Toilets at the Continental Pool – I talked with a young family who were told to move on to other toilets. The pool is a public space and should be accessible to all. Just remove that negative signage. It will not get inundated by the public if sign is removed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This signage is proposed to be removed 	No
Requests for more or for something new - "North Beach" North Beach Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club Crown Reserve 71482 (<i>Surf Club is in Stuart Park 580060</i>)				
42 RM 26	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blue Mile - needs shade on seating areas – gets very hot 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The importance of shade and sheltered seating areas across the Blue Mile area is acknowledged. With a warming climate, improved and additional sheltered areas are required to allow visitors to enjoy this area for longer whilst reducing exposure to the sun and improving overall comfort. Improvements in shade / sheltered seating areas in planned infrastructure works along the Blue Mile will be considered. 	No
43 RM 27	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider commercial uses in addition – not subtraction)- of existing uses of Continental Pool facilities (former Caretaker's residence) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM does not prohibit consideration of commercial uses, nor does it prohibit the consideration of community uses of the Continental Pool facilities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decisions specific to the use, development and management of each Crown reserve or Council owned Community Land Area, while needing to be consistent with the PoM, are progressed through separate processes. 	No
44 RM 28	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continental Pool - More Signs Needed Directional & Interpretive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The foreshore has existing wayfinding and place-based signage at a level much higher than in other parks and beaches across the Wollongong Local Government Area. The suggestion to enhance the current level of signage in relation to the Continental Pool and places of tourist interest across the foreshore have been provided to the Manager Infrastructure Strategy and Planning as feedback to consider as assets within the PoM area are managed throughout their asset lifecycle guided by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council's 10-year Community Strategic Plan The associated 10-year Asset Management Plan and 	No

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The update each year of Council's four-year Delivery Program and Annual Budget 	
45 RM 29	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continental Pool - Put ice cream / gelato van where the food truck trial was conducted just south of the Pool building 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM does not outright prohibit consideration of commercial uses such as an ice cream van in that location; however, Council's Mobile-Food-Vending Policy would apply to any future proposal. This location is not included in this policy as of 2025 So the "consistent with Council Policies criteria" for PoM permissible uses is not met at this time. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decisions specific to the use, development and management of each Crown reserve or Council owned Community Land Area, while needing to be consistent with the PoM, are progressed through separate processes. 	No
46 RM 30	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> North Beach should be the location of an Annual World Class event (Commercial or Other) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM does not prohibit consideration of North Beach being the location of an annual world class event (Commercial or otherwise). Decisions specific to the use, development and management of each Crown reserve or Council owned Community Land Area, while needing to be consistent with the PoM, are progressed through separate processes. 	No
47 RM 31	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Request to use part of "North Beach" Crown Reserve 71482 that adjoins Crown Reserve Brighton Lawn to leave our Outrigger Club Canoe. We have a single six-man outrigger Canoe. We train 3 days a week and have full insurance. The canoe would not interfere with public space and be placed so as not to interfere or inconvenience anyone. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any current use of any part of Crown Reserve 71482 for vessel "storage" or vessel "chain up" is not through a tenure agreement or any other type of Council approval. Use of the area for such a use is at the risk of the individual user as the area is subject to coastal hazards and is not suitable for installations of storage facilities, providing opportunities for theft of property. 	No
PoM Section 2.3 Battery Park Crown Reserve 72138 PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation – Battery Park				
48	1 Organisation – Rotary Club of Wollongong	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Battery Park - The plans sound great. Nothing from our end to add. Look forward to the completion [of Conservation Management Plan that includes Battery Park as part of the fortifications for/in Wollongong Harbour] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support of the PoM and of the Heritage Strategy to prepare a conservation management plan that includes Battery Park is noted. A draft Conservation Management Plan for the fort installations at Flagstaff Hil and Battery Park is in preparation 	Yes – no change in intent – included Action 8.4 of Council's Heritage Strategy in PoM


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Requests for more or for something new (RM) – Battery Park				
49 RM 32	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider addressing corroding guns/casements and opening tunnels to supervised tourists (Commercial or Other). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under the PoM it is open for Council to consider measures to conserve the heritage features of Battery Park and new uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose and consistent with the reserve's heritage value is permitted. As noted in other replies, being permissible in a PoM, provides opportunity to consider, not a commitment of resourcing. 	No
50 RM 33	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More Signs Needed Directional & Interpretive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The foreshore has existing wayfinding and place-based signage at a level much higher than in other parks and beaches across the Wollongong Local Government Area. There is existing Heritage Interpretive Signage within Battery Park visible from Cliff Road and the footpath. 	No
PoM Section 2.4 Brighton Lawn Crown Reserve 40908 PoM Information Schedule– Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation – Brighton Lawn Crown Reserve 40908 (<i>Belmore Basin</i>)				
51	Individual	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Categorise the area as Park – General Community Use category is not suitable as there are no community gardens. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The General Community Use community land category applies to the Kiosk within Brighton Lawn Crown Reserve 40908 as a result of the Crown Lands review of the PoM. 	No
Requests for more or for something new (RM) – Brighton Lawn Crown Reserve 40908 (<i>Belmore Basin</i>)				
52 RM 34	Individual	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The toilets behind Levedi – at Belmore Basin - are very poor especially for young families. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> High quality toilets are vital for tourism and are needed here similar to what I found traveling in Tassie and Canada recently 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council is planning to replace these public toilets. There is an identified "Belmore Basin Amenities Replacement" project included as a one of twenty identified "Community Facilities – Buildings – Renew" projects in Council's Draft Infrastructure Delivery Program 2024-2025 – 2027-2028. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Crown Reserve (40908) Brighton Lawn is often referred as Belmore Basin as evidenced by the reference in the comment on the PoM and by the reference in the Draft Infrastructure Delivery Program. Belmore Lawn is the reserve name from the 1906 gazettal. 	No – operational matter
Requests for Prohibitions – Brighton Lawn Crown Reserve 40908 (<i>Belmore Basin</i>)				
53 RP7	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit any new commercial activities or new commercial buildings at Brighton Lawn that would conflict with the Transport for 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are no proposed changes in permitted uses, developments, or leases/licences from exhibited. Being permissible under this PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but it 	No

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		NSW Wollongong Harbour Masterplan Nov 2020	enables consideration of the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes.	
PoM Section 2.4a Osborne Park – Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule- Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation – Osborne Park – Council Owned Community Land				
54	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All of Osborne Park forms part of the State Heritage Listed Wollongong Harbour Precinct (Item 01823) and not just the Mt Keira Osborne Wallsend Tramway Bridge Remains (Item 6367). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The mapping in the PoM of the State Heritage Listed Wollongong Harbour Precinct (Item 01823) is the same as provided on the NSW Government State Heritage Inventory webpage. All of Osborne Park is included in the Belmore Basin Heritage Conservation Area and this map has been added to the PoM in Appendix 1 and referenced in the PoM Information Schedule. 	Yes – reference to the Belmore Basin Heritage Conservation Area has been added to the PoM.
Requests for more or for something new – Osborne Park – Council Owned Community Land				
55 RM 35	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Osborne Park - More Signs Needed Directional & Interpretive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The foreshore has existing wayfinding and place-based signage at a level much higher than in other parks and beaches across the Wollongong Local Government Area. The suggestion to enhance the current level of signage in relation to Osborne Park and places of tourist interest across the foreshore have been provided to the Manager Infrastructure Strategy and Planning as feedback to consider as assets within the PoM area are managed throughout their asset lifecycle guided by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council's 10-year Community Strategic Plan The associated 10-year Asset Management Plan and The update each year of Council's four-year Delivery Program and Annual Budget. 	No
Requests for Prohibitions – Osborne Park – Council Owned Community Land				
56 RP8	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Osborne Park – Prohibit the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> leases anything that would conflict with the State Government Wollongong Harbour Masterplan. Permit only casual events in designated areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This community land category is not a new community land category for Osborne Park. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council has been actively managing this area's cultural significance in an ongoing long-term manner. Most of the interpretive works within Osborne Park have been in place since the early 2000s because of a community project. The artworks and interpretive features in the park relate to the heritage values of Osborne Park and they are well maintained in 2025. 	No

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include more details on the culturally significant areas. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It may be that certain sections are culturally significant / have heritage value and other areas do not. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM as exhibited meets legislative requirements of the Crown Land Management Act 2016 (CLM Act) and the Local Government Act 1993 (LG Act) and it is proposed to remain as a single PoM document. There are no proposed changes in permitted uses, developments, or leases/licences from exhibited. 	
PoM Section 2.4b Old Court House – Council owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation – Old Court House				
57	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Note the completion of the Old Court House Roof Replacement Project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The schedule now has been updated to include the completion of the Old Court House roof replacement 	Yes
Requests for more or for something new – Old Court House				
58 RM 36	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Old Court House in addition to existing uses – visitor information centre perhaps 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM does not prohibit consideration of the Old Court House being considered as a potential visitor information centre in addition to the existing uses; however, decisions specific to the use, development and management of each Crown reserve or Council owned Community Land Area, while needing to be consistent with the PoM, are progressed through separate processes. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a current lease to Old Court House Management Committee Incorporated (1/10/2000 – 30/9/2021 now holding over) for Heritage and environment centre at 1 Harbour St, Wollongong in accordance with development consent D00/688. 	No
PoM Section 2.5 Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve Number 580103 PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation– Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve Number 580103				
59	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Correct the location of the cannons in the Community Land Category Map for Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve (580103) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Typographical label error corrected in the map in the schedule. 	Yes
60	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flagstaff Hill is a vantage point to the Escarpment. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add this point to the Crown reserve information schedule as part of a performance target. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flagstaff Hill / Flagstaff Point is identified as a vantage point for views to the escarpment and views to the coast in Council's Development Control Plan (DCP) Chapter D13: 3:10 <i>Views and View Corridors</i>. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As a DCP is part of the NSW Planning Regime under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 – this DCP reference has been added to the PoM Information Schedule relating to "the nature of the land" and 	Yes

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			"obtaining development consent" at S2 (Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity).	
Requests for more or for something new – Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve Number 580103				
61 RM 37	1 Org 1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More Signs Needed Directional & Interpretive at Flagstaff Point Definite need for tourism information around lighthouse area. I am always stopped by visitors asking questions in this area. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Signs that prioritise café and toilet locations, tourist info would be valuable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The foreshore has existing wayfinding and place-based signage at a level much higher than in other parks and beaches across the Wollongong Local Government Area. The suggestion to enhance the current level of signage in relation to Flagstaff Point and places of tourist interest across the foreshore have been provided to the Manager Infrastructure Strategy and Planning as feedback to consider as assets within the PoM area are managed throughout their asset lifecycle guided by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council's 10-year Community Strategic Plan The associated 10-year Asset Management Plan and The update each year of Council's four-year Delivery Program and Annual Budget. 	No
62 RM 38	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rebuild old lighthouse that burned down in 1980s and convert to posh restaurant on Flagstaff Hill 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM does not permit a restaurant to be built within the land area of Crown Reserve Flagstaff Point Number 71482 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A café could be considered in the future under the PoM but an opportunity to consider is not an obligation on Council to undertake such a development. 	No
63 RM 39	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow for sunset drinks/food type vendors in great spots like lighthouse area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM does not outright prohibit consideration of commercial uses such as sunset drinks/food vendors in Flagstaff Point/Flagstaff Hill <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decisions specific to the use, development and management of each Crown reserve or Council owned Community Land Area, while needing to be consistent with the PoM, are progressed through separate processes. In the past there have been twilight markets run by Rotary however they ceased a few years ago. If this may be something Council would engage in again, then the relevant event application / licence agreement would be required for the activity and a competitive process would be required. Council's Mobile-Food-Vending Policy would apply to any future proposal not related to events such as the twilight markets. This location is not included in this policy as of 2025 So the "consistent with Council Policies criteria" for PoM permissible uses is not met at this time. 	No
Requests for Prohibitions - Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve Number 580103				

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64 RP9	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit a Visitor Information Centre and Café at Flagstaff Point / Flagstaff Hill 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM sets out the framework for consideration of potential uses, development (including related potential leases or licences) as required under the Crown Land Management Act 2016 (for Crown community land) and as required under the Local Government Act 1993 (for Council community land). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decisions specific to the use, development and management of each Crown reserve or Council owned Community Land Area, while needing to be consistent with the PoM, are progressed through separate processes. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Being permissible under this PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but it enables consideration of the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes. 	No
PoM Section 2.5a Flagstaff Hill - Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation– Flagstaff Hill – Council Owned Community Land				
65	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flagstaff Hill is a vantage point to the Escarpment. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add this point to the Performance Target 1 on page 147 for the Council owned land information schedule 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flagstaff Hill / Flagstaff Point is identified as a vantage point for views to the escarpment and views to the coast in Council's Development Control Plan (DCP) Chapter D13: 3:10 <i>Views and View Corridors</i>. As a DCP is part of the NSW Planning Regime under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 – this DCP reference has been added to the PoM Information Schedule relating to "the nature of the land" and "obtaining development consent" at S2 (Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity). 	Yes
Requests for more or something new – Flagstaff Hill – Council Owned Community Land				
66 RM 40	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flagstaff Hill Fort consider commercial or other adaptive re-use for these tunnels, restoration and use as kiosk or visitor centre – Newcastle's Fort Scratchley is example 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under the PoM it is open for Council to consider measures to conserve the heritage features of Flagstaff Hill Fort and new uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Fort and tunnels heritage value is permitted. As noted in other replies, being permissible in a PoM, provides opportunity to consider, not a commitment of resourcing. 	No

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67 RM 41	1 Org	Flagstaff Hill Fort installations – looking forward to the opportunity to work with Council to 'investigate and consider conservation methods and adaptive re use (if appropriate) to better manage the area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A draft Conservation Management Plan for the fort installations at Flagstaff Hil and Battery Park is in preparation 	No
PoM Section 2.6 “Nun’s Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40944 PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation - “Nun’s Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40944				
68	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The area immediately to the north of the seawall adjoining the nun’s pool – who manages this area? Not mapped in PoM Area. 	 <p>This land is managed by Transport NSW as part of the Wollongong Harbour.</p>	No
Requests for more or something new – “Nun’s Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40944				
69 RM 42	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nuns Pool - More Signs Needed Directional & Interpretive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Nun’s Pool is an historical element in the foreshore landscape and use of the area is not encouraged. Along the City foreshore, people should swim at a patrolled Beach or Pool or at the Gentlemen’s Pool if a rock pool is desired as it has more natural surveillance than this location. Although none of the nine rock pools are patrolled by Lifeguards. Neither the Ladies Pool or the Nun’s Pool are one of the 9 Ocean Rock Pools included in Council’s strategic supporting document Future-of-Our-Pools-Strategy-2014-2024. 	No
70 RM 43	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nuns Pool - make it safe and attractive swimming option because people use it and at some risk with a rudimentary track or via the harbour 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Nun’s Pool is an historical element in the foreshore landscape and use of the area is not encouraged. Along the City foreshore, people should swim at a patrolled Beach or Pool or at the Gentlemen’s Pool if a rock pool is desired as it has more natural surveillance than this location. Although none of the nine rock pools are patrolled by Lifeguards. Neither the Ladies Pool or the Nun’s Pool are one of the 9 Ocean Rock Pools included in Council’s strategic supporting document Future-of-Our-Pools-Strategy-2014-2024. 	No
PoM Section 2.7 “Ladies Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40945 PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
Requests for more or something new – “Ladies Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40945				

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71 RM 44	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ladies Pool - More Signs Needed Directional & Interpretive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Ladies Pool is an historical element in the foreshore landscape and use of the area is not encouraged. Along the City foreshore, people should swim at a patrolled Beach or Pool or at the Gentlemen's Pool if a rock pool is desired as it has more natural surveillance than this location. Although none of the 9 rock pools are patrolled by Lifeguards. Neither the Ladies Pool or the Nun's Pool are one of the 9 Ocean Rock Pools included in Council's strategic supporting document Future-of-Our-Pools-Strategy-2014-2024. 	No
PoM Section 2.8 Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 – Endeavor Dr - Crown St – PoM Information Schedule - Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation – Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 – Endeavor Dr – Crown St				
72	2 Orgs 2 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports relocation of bus terminus from Lang Park – when will it occur? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In a 17 April 2025 email to stakeholders interested in the project, Transport for NSW gave an update on the project to relocate the existing Wollongong bus layover currently located on Marine Drive as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transport for NSW are in the design phase for the new bus layover at the Atchison St car park. the design provides for eleven exclusive bus parking spaces, toilet facilities, kitchen facilities and space to rest and recover between shifts. Transport for NSW is planning to begin the construction phase of the project in July 2025 On 26 May 2025 Council resolved to lease the Atchison/Auburn St car park to Transport for NSW 	No
73	Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Note that there are separated cycling and pedestrian paths in parts of Lang Park Foreshore Crown Reserve 580076 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clarification in description of cycleway and pedestrian paths made in the schedule 	Yes
74	Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include details on a 1964 cyclone and more description of the dune's composition from the WEC to City Beach to Flagstaff rock pools in the PoM. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM meets the legislative requirements of the LG Act and the CLM Act. 	No
75	Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land at Northern end of beach at the bottom of the stairs from the carpark – not shown on any map – who manages the land? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is part of land lot 7308 Crown Identifier Deposited Plan 1163677 created by Crown Lands in 2011. This land lot is not part of the Lang Park Foreshore Park Crown Reserve 580076 or Ladies Pool Crown Reserve. The part of Lot 7308/1163677 that is sand covered is managed as part of City Beach by Council. The 2008 PoM identified this land as "part beach reserve" associated with Lang 	No

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			Park Foreshore Park Crown Reserve 580076 before a time when all Crown land lots in the Wollongong LGA was issued a Crown Land Identifier Deposited Plan.	
Requests for More or for something new - Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 – Endeavor Dr – Crown St				
76 RM 45	1 Org 2 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Heritage Listed Huts / Picnic Shelters in Lang Park need better manage to curb antisocial use, consider raising roof like was done to the heritage shelters in Stuart Park to bring in more lighting (St Mary) (2 Public Meeting Attendees) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM permits implementing the future Lang Park Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) and permits new uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any council adopted masterplan will have undergone a community consultative process and deliberation at a future Council meeting. The suggested possible improvements to the heritage listed picnic shelters in Lang Park has been provided to Recreational Services as early feedback in ways Lang Park could be improved in the future. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> While general improvements of this nature can be undertaken without inclusion in a Master Plan, meeting the requirements of heritage legislation increases the cost of any improvements and inclusion in a Master Plan often assists Council in obtaining grant funds for improvements in Council parks. 	No
77 RM 46	Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beach Access and Dune Vegetation – manage to achieve a continuous dune profile along the beach, low risk of dune blow-outs, high coverage of native vegetation and effective weed control 	<p>Natural area management activities are permitted across the entire PoM area as provided by PoM Section 2B (a) State Environmental Planning Policy (Resilience and Hazards) 2021 – Coastal Management, Wetlands and Rainforest Information</p> <p><i>“Land under this PoM may be affected by the State Environmental Planning Policy (Resilience and Hazards) 2021. Natural Area management activities are permissible across all land under this PoM, including land where the SEPP (Resilience and Hazards) noted above applies.</i></p> <p><i>Natural area management activities under this PoM can be:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>by Council staff, volunteers or contractors to establish, protect, enhance and maintain vegetation communities.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Works such as, but not limited to:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>primary and secondary weeding, including chemical and manual removal of weeds.</i> <i>revegetation activities – planting of seed and tube stock.</i> <i>tree protection measures– stakes, guards, mulching and watering of newly planted vegetation.</i> <i>approved Council Volunteer and Education Projects such as, but not limited to Bushcare, Dunecare and Fiready activities.”</i> 	No

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78 RM 47	Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fund a dune management plan involving community-based groups and professional oversight. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM permits vegetation management activities by Council Staff, volunteers or contractors as noted in the reply to 77 RM 46. 	No
79 RM 48	Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Permit only the following in Lang Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Passive public recreation Increasing public recreational opportunities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> an example of permitted development would be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the construction of an outdoor basketball court or constructing more picnic shelters. Community market stalls Historical re-enactments Provide an annual report on Lang Park to Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM permits implementing the future Lang Park Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) and permits new uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any council adopted masterplan will have undergone a community consultative process and deliberation at a future Council meeting. The performance of this PoM relative to management objectives and performance targets for the land will be assessed through Council's annual review of Our Wollongong Our Future (Council's 10-year Community Strategic Plan) which includes a 4-year Delivery Plan and a 1-year Operational Plan (the budget) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council reports quarterly on meeting Our Wollongong Our Future goals. Reporting annually on the management of individual parks is not feasible. Council manages over four hundred parks throughout the LGA. 	No
Requests for Prohibitions - Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 – Endeavor Dr – Crown St				
80 RP 10	Individual	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit the construction of permanent solid sea walls, including rock walls. Permit temporary walls, activities in the dunes if they improve the stability or size of the dunes – including variation of vegetation and elimination of "exotic weeds". 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council monitors changes in beach and dune sand volume to better understand how beaches and dunes respond to coastal hazards and how they may respond in future, particularly with rising sea level rises. Data from our Beach and Dune Monitoring Program feeds into the multifaceted, five stage process to develop a future Wollongong Coastal Management Program (CMP). The PoM permits future CMP actions and existing Coastal Zone Management Plan actions. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The CMP process started in 2022 and throughout 2026 the CMP process will include exhibition, finalisation, State Government certification and CMP adoption. The CMP may include actions relating to coastal protection works, depending on the level of risk of coastal hazards and only after such potential works have been subject to an assessment (e.g. a multi-criteria analysis) of feasibility, viability, and acceptability. Submitter details have been provided to relevant Council Staff managing the ongoing CMP process. 	No

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81 RP 11	Individual	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prohibit the construction of a kiosk. Prohibit installing public BBQs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM permits implementing the future Lang Park Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) and permits new uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any council adopted masterplan will have undergone a community consultative process and deliberation at a future Council meeting. 	No
82 RP 12	Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not permit any permanent sporting structures to be built in Lang Park Do not permit an underground car park in Lang Park Retain open space character without commercial development or monopolisation in Lang Park. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvements should be limited to low impact facilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shade Plantings, etc that enhance the utility of the space without compromising accessibility or sustainability. Please notify me when the future draft Lang Park Master Plan is on public exhibition to I can comment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM permits implementing the future Lang Park Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) and permits new uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any council adopted masterplan will have undergone a community consultative process and deliberation at a future Council meeting. Your contact details have been provided to Recreational Services as a stakeholder to be notified when a draft Lang Park Master Plan is on public exhibition. 	No
PoM Section 2.8a Lang Park Crown Reserve 580097 (Devolved) PoM Information Schedule Subject to Council becoming Crown Land Manager – Northwest Corner Lang Park – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation – Lang Park Crown Reserve 580097 (Devolved Northwest Corner of Lang Park)				
83	1 Ind	Lang Park – Devolved Crown Land – Support - I support integrating all of Lang Park in one management structure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The exhibited Lang Park Crown Reserve Number 580097 draft Information Schedule is included as a proposed amendment to the PoM 	Yes - to add draft Information Schedule to the PoM as exhibited
84	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lang Park – Devolved Crown Land – Conditional Support - Give more consideration to residential amenity in Event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The exhibited Lang Park Crown Reserve Number 580097 draft Information Schedule is included as a proposed amendment to the PoM should Council 	Yes – to add draft Information

No	Ind / Org	Comment / Issue – Draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM Exhibition	Council Reply	Change Proposed
		<p>Management if Council becomes the Crown Land Manager</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> quarantine a suitable portion of devolved Crown reserve at Lang Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> no portable toilets no work sheds no equipment dumps no waste bins no generators 	<p>resolve to request to become the Crown Land Manager for the devolved Crown reserve.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event organisers requesting to use Council land require an event approval (a licence is granted if the application is approved) from Council and may also require development consent or other licences or permits under relevant legislation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each event application is assessed individually and if Council approval is obtained, the event approval licence will have conditions that reflect the result of the assessment to enable a successful event that meets public health and safety requirements and consideration of the short-term potential impacts to nearby residents. 	Schedule to the PoM as exhibited.
85	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lang Park – Devolved Crown Land – Opposed - Council should not take control of Lang Park under any circumstances 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The opposition to Council becoming the Crown Land Manager for the Devolved Crown reserve at Lang Park is noted. Council is proposing to request becoming the Council Crown Land Manager to simplify the current Event process within Lang Park while retaining the existing Council Event application process that provides for enabling appropriate events for Lang Park while screening out inappropriate events. 	Yes – to add draft Information Schedule to the PoM as exhibited.
PoM Section 2.8b Lang Park - Council Owned Community Land - Hector Street PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation – Lang Park – Council Owned Community Land – Hector Street				
86	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add the Council owned land at Lang Park and the devolved Crown reserve to the existing Lang Park Foreshore Crown Reserve 580076 - <i>[taken as opposition to the draft PoM content and form – same individual as at 2]</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crown reserves are defined under the Crown Land Management Act, not through actions of Council. Council owned community land within Lang Park will remain as Council owned land managed under the PoM. 	No
Requests for NO Change – Lang Park – Council Owned Community Land – Hector Street				
87 NC3	1 Org	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retain current use of Lang Park by St Marys Students – do not limit current access – very valued by students and use is of long standing (St Marys Star of Sea) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The use of Lang Park by the students of St Marys Star of the Sea College is already included in the PoM. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The holding over licence for the use of the Council owned community land areas within Lang Park is in the PoM Information Schedule. Issuing a future licence for recreational use of Lang Park by St Mary's students is permissible under the PoM, subject to Council supporting documents, Council policies and legislative compliance – as is the case for any consideration of a new tenure agreement for any PoM permissible use, development or activity. 	No

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PoM Section 2.8c Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 - Harbour, Bank, Swan Streets PoM Information Schedule – Comment / Issue				
Support / Opposition / Observation – Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 – Harbour, Bank, Swan Streets				
88	1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wollongong Golf Course is categorised as sportsground in the exhibited PoM so Table 3 Category Types Applied and Core Management Objectives in the PoM should include Sportsground. It does not; so, update. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PoM Table 3 has been updated to correct the oversight 	Yes
Requests for More or for something new - Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 - – Harbour, Bank, Swan Streets				
89 RM 49	1 Org 1 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Wollongong Golf Club has requested the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a clear and expedited timeline for finalizing the long-term lease agreement as approved in 2016 by Council resolution for the existing golf links on the Crown reserve. The Club has a 127-year history, has a development consent (DA-2003-745D) and a Golf Club Masterplan. The Club is committed to collaborating with Council for sustainable management and development of this vital community asset and requests that provisions are included in the new lease that mitigate the impact of the inclusion of early termination clauses tied to Aboriginal Land Claims because the early termination clause creates significant uncertainty that undermines the Club's ability to plan and invest, transparency is needed in the lease. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM permits the granting of a lease or a licence over the area that is categorised as sportsground - the area that is already developed as golf links - to the Wollongong Golf Club. The PoM acknowledges that a lease is only permissible under the PoM if it complies with the provisions of the Native Title Act 1993 and complies with the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983. Compliance with these pieces of legislation is essential. The limitations on the management of Crown land imposed by the CLM Act are noted in the PoM at Sections 1.4.1 Restrictions on management of Crown land and Section 21 Statements that apply only to the Crown Reserve Information Schedules. These limitations shape all permissible uses, developments and activities (and any related potential tenures) under this PoM for every Crown reserve. While the proposed golf course lease - the subject of the 2016 Council resolution met the requirements of the Crown Land Act 1989; it does not comply with the provisions of the meet the requirements of the Crown Land Management Act 2016 (CLM Act). The CLM Act reinforced and redefined a Council's role in both Native Title Act 1994 (NT Act) and Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (ALR Act) compliance when issuing any tenures of any type on Crown land. There are existing claims under the federal NT Act and the state ALR Act that include the 2016 proposed golf course lease area. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NT Act: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Crown reserves within the Wollongong Local Government Area are subject to a blanket native title claim lodged by the South Coast People in the Federal Court of Australia. 	No

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Also, the PoM as exhibited seems to permit only a licence not a lease for the golf course, please correct this. Another individual also has commented “granting a licence for the golf course is not appropriate – issue a lease” 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PoM requires that advice be obtained from Council’s Native Title Manager in relation to any proposed act (act is defined in the Native Title Act and includes certain uses, development and granting of tenures). Even if a proposed act is valid under the Native Title Act, Council must extend certain procedural rights to the claimant group. When planning to grant a lease or licence on Crown reserves, Council will comply with the requirements of the Commonwealth Native Title Act 1993 (NT Act). ALR Act <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To date, ALR Act compliance has not been secured for the lease of the golf course that was the subject of the 2016 Council resolution. The PoM expresses a preference for issuing a licence for the golf course, but it also permits Council to issue a lease for the golf course, subject to ALR Act compliance. A licence of the golf course as a nonexclusive use tenure agreement is more likely to meet requirements under the ALR Act and the CLM Act. 	
90 RM 50	Ind.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> have random patrols by Lifeguards and/or Rangers of Coniston Beach to ensure safe use of the beach and the dog off leash area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council’s Animal Compliance Officers randomly patrol along beaches and parks (including Coniston Beach) throughout the entire Local Government Area. Fines can be issued to people with dogs who do not follow the rules. Random patrols of Coniston Beach by Council Lifeguards would be counterproductive and run the risk of increasing the rate of swimming at Coniston Beach. There is an emergency beacon at Coniston Beach that individuals can activate if witnessing a life-threatening event in the surf at the unpatrolled beach. 	No
91 RM 51	Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add a Management Objective in the PoM to re-establish and maintain the floodway through the golf course. Ensure the sludge ponds and the effluent from the outlet from Sydney Water Pump House is managed in environmentally safe and efficient way (to NSW EPA Standards) Only permit any reprofiling of grassed areas if they restore the floodway function or improve management of sewer sludge in 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addressing issues with the management of Sydney Water infrastructure that occur on land owned by the Wollongong Golf Course or land owned by Sydney water are beyond the scope of the PoM. The PoM does not apply these lands. Sydney Water infrastructure is regulated by the NSW Environmental Protection Authority (EPA). Contact the EPA in writing regarding the regulation of Sydney Water infrastructure if you have concerns. 	No

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ponds as proven through a DA consent process in future. Do not permit the filling in of any ponds. 		
PoM Section 2.9 Andrew Lysaght Park Crown Reserve Number 1000384 PoM Information Schedule – adjoins Former Quilkey Place (east), Wollongong Reserve Trust 84424 (south)–Comment/Issue				
There were no comments received for this Crown reserve.				
PoM Section 2.10 Former Quilkey Place – Council Community Land PoM Information Schedule – adjoins Lang Park 580076 (east), Andrew Lysaght Park 1000384 (west) Wollongong Reserve Trust 84424 (south) - Comment / Issue				
There were no comments received for this Crown reserve				
PoM Section 2.11 Wollongong Reserve Trust Crown Reserve Number 84424 PoM Information Schedule – adjoins Lang Park 580076 (east / south / west), Andrew Lysaght Park 1000384 (north) - Comment / Issue				
There were no comments received for this Crown reserve				
Outside of the PoM Area – Comment / Issue				
Requests for More or for something new Outside of the PoM Area				
92 RM 52	1 Org 4 Ind	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wollongong Harbour – Needs Revitalisation Consider working with others to progress Harbour revitalisation as Council is not the land manager of the Harbour. Ideas for Wollongong Harbour include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Warf that is San Francisco like <ul style="list-style-type: none"> re open Fisherman Co-op feature heritage enable commercial pop ups floating vessels selling fish and chips or floating sauna like in Oslo or look at Hobart' Harbour for starters! closely monitor old vessels in Harbour to avoid the consistent sinking of old vessels that is costing taxpayers money. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Wollongong Harbour is not subject to this PoM, as it is managed by Transport for NSW. Council works with Transport for NSW in relation to Harbour matters where appropriate on an operational level and as adjoining Land managers. NSW Government released a final Wollongong Harbour Master Plan in November 2020 after beginning a process in 2017. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is up to the NSW Government, not Council, to implement any of the 2020 Master Plan improvements. NSW Maritime Infrastructure Plan is available on the Transport for NSW website that acknowledges “A Master Plan has been prepared recognising the harbour’s history as a working harbour, its heritage significance, and identifying options to provide for a broad range of marine and water-based recreation and tourist activities into the future.” The Wollongong Harbour Public Pontoon Project is the most recent project in the harbour on the Transport for NSW website. 	No

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> hold discussions with the relevant state agencies about the breakwater - it is becoming an eyesore. the old fresh fish market at the Harbour could be a café and tourism information centre. Yacht club offering could be expanded. 		
93 RM 53	1 Org	WIN Sports and Entertainment Centres – The PoM should allow improvements under the NSW Government master planning process of the WSEC (Wollongong Sports and Entertainment) Precinct	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agreed that the WIN Sports and Entertainment Centres should be upgraded The WIN Sports and Entertainment Centres is managed by Venues NSW and is not on Council managed Crown land or Council owned community land. The PoM covers Crown land managed by Wollongong City Council or Council owned Community Land and enables consideration of PoM permissible uses, development, and activities as they relate to the land the PoM applies to. 	No

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Acknowledgement of Country

FLW Connect acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of Dharawal Speaking Country and their connection to this land. We pay our deep respect to the Elders past and present who created the pathways, cared for this Country, and passed on their knowledge. We honour the ongoing connection and extend our gratitude to the Dharawal speaking peoples whose land we work and live on.

**Prepared by Bianca Hunt,
Independent Public meeting Facilitator, February 2025**



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Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management****Date:** Thursday, 13 February 2025**Time:** 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm**Venue:** Level 9 Function Room, Council Administrative Building, 41
Burelli Street, Wollongong**Background**

The meeting was convened as part of the Council's ongoing engagement process regarding the Draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management (PoM). In line with statutory requirements and community expectations, this session was designed to inform the public about the scope, legal framework, and strategic intent of the Foreshore PoM while inviting community feedback. As part of the meeting four public submissions were received from attendees, please refer Appendix 2 - a, b, c and d).

Introduction

This session provided an overview of the PoM's legal context, strategic vision, and the specific areas covered. The goal was to foster an open dialogue on issues including commercial activities, parking, heritage management, and the overall future use of the foreshore areas.

Attendance

- 1 Independent Facilitator
- 6 Council Representatives
- 8 Community Members
- Total of 15 Attendees

Purpose & Agenda

- **Presentation:** Detailed review of the Draft PoM, including its statutory framework (under the Crown Lands Management Act 2016 and the Local Government Act 1993) and its alignment with the strategic vision "Our Wollongong Our Future 2032."
- **Participation:** Guidelines were established for respectful dialogue.
- **Feedback Collection:** Community feedback was recorded for the development of the public meeting independent facilitator report.

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Overview of the Draft PoM Content

The presentation covered key points including:

- Areas Covered:**



The Draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM Area includes:

Stuart Park	North Beach
Battery Park	Continental Pool
Brighton Lawn	Osborne Park
Old Court House	Flagstaff Hill
City Beach	Lang Park
Andrew Lysaght Rest Park	
Coniston Beach – Part of the Wollongong City Golf Course down to Swan Street.	

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The Crown Reserves include:

1. *Stuart Park* (Crown Reserve No. 580060)
2. *North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club* (Crown Reserve No. 71482)
3. *Battery Park* (Crown Reserve No. 72138)
4. *Brighton Lawn* (Crown Reserve No. 40908)
5. *Flagstaff Point* (Crown Reserve No. 580103)
6. *Not Named by Gazettal - "Nun's Pool"* (Crown Reserve No. 40944)
7. *Not Named by Gazettal - "Ladies Pool"* (Crown Reserve No. 40945)
8. *Lang Park Foreshore* (Crown Reserve No. 580076)
9. *Andrew Lysaght Park* (Crown Reserve No. 1000384)
10. *Wollongong Reserve Trust* (Crown Reserve No. 84424)

The 6 Council owned Community Land Areas include:

1. George Hanley Drive – Small land lots south boundary of George Hanley Drive
2. Osborne Park – Park opposite Brighton Lawn (Belmore Basin Harbour Area)
3. Old Court House – Historic Building opposite Wollongong Harbour
4. Flagstaff Hill – Land at Flagstaff includes most of the carparks facing City Beach
5. Lang Park – Park land near Hector Street and surrounded by Crown Reserve
6. Former Quilkey Place – Parking area - Andrew Lysaght Park Entertainment Centre

Legal and Strategic Context:

As a statutory requirement, the PoM defines permissible uses through detailed Information Schedules while aligning with the Council's broader strategic objectives.

Process and Next Steps:

The independent facilitator report based on community feedback will be submitted to council.

Key Discussion Topics:

During the meeting, discussion focused on a few main areas:

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1. Stuart Park and Associated Crown Reserves

- **Usage and Commercial Activities:**

A significant concern was raised over commercial activities, notably skydiving. One community member remarked,

“Skydiving landing at Stuart Park excludes the general public—it’s not what a public park should be about.”

In a similar vein, another community member stated,

“We’re sacrificing our park’s character for a commercial venture. This isn’t the place for profit-driven activities.”

- **Legal and Operational Considerations:**

Uncertainty about lease and licence arrangements was also evident. One comment highlighted this issue:

“Why are these leases held over for more than five years without a proper review? We need clarity on this process.”

Another expressed concern over the operational impact:

“The extension of licences without clear limits undermines public trust. It feels like decisions are being made without our input.”

2. North Beach, Battery Park, and Lang Park

- **Public Safety and Parking Issues:**

Parking and traffic congestion were key points of contention. Resident feedback includes the following aspirations:

“The parking situation at Lang Park is chaotic. Introducing paid parking with concessions for locals would be a sensible move.”

“When will Lang Park Bus parking be removed and the existing bus parking area be opened to the public, tourist, event attendees?”

On bus parking, another voice noted:

“It’s been ‘temporary’ for over ten years. We need a definitive solution for bus parking that doesn’t impact public access.”

- **Future Improvements:**

Community members expressed a desire for clear improvements. One resident stated:

“Future improvements must be clearly defined. We want a park that’s safe and welcoming, not a maze of conflicting uses.”

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3. Heritage [referring to the Heritage Picnic Shelters in Lang Park] and Community Land Areas

Heritage Picnic Shelter and Public Access:

Comments on heritage management were strong. Community members said:

"The heritage huts [Heritage Picnic Shelters] are part of our history; they need better lighting and maintenance to discourage vandalism and ensure public safety. The hut that is between Marine Drive and Parkside Avenue, there is so much antisocial behaviour. It is because of the roof, I know it is heritage listed but if the roof-line was lifted it would allow more natural light in so it is not so dark and closed off to the public"

"Council-owned lands should prioritise community benefit over commercial exploitation. The language in the PoM must reflect this."

- **Council-Owned Community Land:** Additional feedback included:

"I want to see clear boundaries on what can be done on Council-owned lands so that community interests are always the priority."

4. Legal Framework and Future Commitments

- **Compliance and Flexibility:**
On the legal framework, a resident commented:

"We need more specificity on what's actually allowed."

- **Ministerial Approval Process:**
Regarding the approval process, another stated:

"What if the Minister doesn't approve the PoM as it stands? We need clear guidelines on how feedback will influence the final outcome."

5. Balancing Commercial and Public Recreation

Community members shared the following feedback regarding the balance between commercial activities and public recreation in foreshore areas:

- *"How does Council reconcile commercial uses in a public park with the original reserve purpose of public recreation, particularly when such activities may limit general public access?"*
- *"Is there a process to ensure commercial ventures (like skydiving) remain consistent with the Plan of Management and community expectations?"*

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Summary of Community Requests

Based on the feedback, the community members at the meeting made the following key requests:

- **Commercial Use at Stuart Park:**
Reassess the inclusion of commercial activities—especially skydiving—within areas dedicated to public recreation, with calls for prioritising community use.
- **Parking and Traffic Management:**
Implement a paid parking system (with concessions for local residents) and resolve the long-standing issue of temporary bus parking.
- **Clarity in the PoM:**
Revise the PoM to include clearer definitions of permissible activities. Consider developing area-specific plans or clearer sub-sections to improve understanding.
- **Heritage Picnic Hut and Public Access:**
Enhance the management of heritage picnic structure located between Marine Drive and Parkside Avenue with improved lighting and maintenance, ensuring these culturally significant assets remain accessible and safe.
- **Transparent Future Process:**
Clearly communicate how community feedback will influence the final PoM, particularly regarding Ministerial approval and future leasing/licence arrangements.

Consultation and Communication: To ensure broad community engagement, the Council used a range of communication strategies, including:

- Public notifications through the Council’s website and local media.
- Distribution of the PoM overview and supplementary materials via online platforms.
- Holding the session as an in-person forum for immediate community input.
- Encouraging additional written submissions until 26 February 2025.

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Feedback Summary:

The table below summarises key feedback points and the number of distinct comments recorded for each issue:

Issue	Feedback Entries	Summary
Activities at Stuart Park	2	Concerns that activities such as skydiving may restrict public access and change the park's traditional, recreational character.
Lease and License Arrangements	2	Questions about extended lease periods and a lack of transparency regarding renewal processes
Parking and Traffic Management	3	Issues with chaotic parking conditions and temporary bus parking; calls for a more structured, paid system with local concessions.
Lang-Park Heritage Picnic Shelter and Public Access	2	Requests for improved maintenance and better lighting, along with clearer identification of Council owned land boundaries.
Clarity on Permissible Uses & Feedback	2	Calls for greater specificity in the PoM regarding allowable uses and for a more transparent process in incorporating public feedback.
Balance Between Commercial and Public Recreation	2	Emphasis on ensuring that commercial activities do not compromise the public reserve purpose of the foreshore areas

Next Steps

Council Review

Council staff will compile and review all submissions.

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The public meeting provided an opportunity for the community members at the meeting to share their perspectives on the Draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management. Attendees highlighted a range of concerns, including the balance between commercial activities and public access, parking challenges, and heritage protection. The discussions reflected the community's strong connection to the foreshore and underscored the importance of careful planning for its future. The feedback gathered during this session will help inform the ongoing conversation on the plan of management.

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Date: 10.03.2025

Appendices:

- 1. PowerPoint Presentation includes the Meeting Agenda:** The presentation used during the meeting, outlining the PoM's scope, legal context, and strategic objectives.
- 2. Attached Submissions:**

A copy of the public submissions received as part of the public meeting conducted on February 13th 2025, are de-identified and provided for reference.

 - a. Submission 1
 - b. Submission 2
 - c. Submission 3
 - d. Submission 4

Appendix 1



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Agenda

- ☐ Sign In – 6:00 pm – 6:10 pm
- ☐ Acknowledgement of Country
- ☐ Introductions
- ☐ Participation Guidelines
- ☐ Draft Plan of Management – Content Summary - Presentation
- ☐ Questions / Viewpoints on content of Draft Plan of Management
- ☐ Meeting Close 7:30 pm



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On behalf of Wollongong City Council, I acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land on which our city was built, the Aboriginal people of Dharawal Country.

I recognise and appreciate their deep connection to this land, waters and our greater community.

I pay my respects to Elders past, present and those emerging and extend my acknowledgement and respect to all Aboriginal people who call our city home, especially anyone attending this information session.

I recognise Aboriginal people as the first people to live in the area. I respect their living cultures and recognise the positive contribution their voices, traditions and histories make to our city. In celebration of unity, culture, both traditional and contemporary I acknowledge the rich history of our local Aboriginal heritage.

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Bianca Hunt – Independent Public Meeting Facilitator

- will manage tonight's meeting and facilitate opportunities for participants to ask questions and share their viewpoints on the content of the draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management in a variety of ways.
- will prepare a report for Council on the viewpoints shared at tonight's public meeting on the draft PoM. Participating tonight is another way to give feedback.

Martha Tyndall – Community Land Management Officer – Wollongong City Council – will provide a power point presentation on the content of the Draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM and answer questions concerning the content of the draft PoM.

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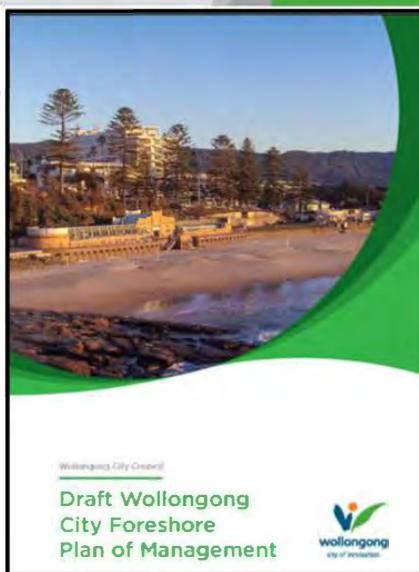
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The Draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM Area Includes:

Stuart Park	North Beach
Battery Park	Continental Pool
Brighton Lawn	Osborne Park
Old Court House	Flagstaff Hill
City Beach	Lang Park
Andrew Lysaght Rest Park	Coniston Beach – Part of the Wollongong City Golf Course down to Swan Street

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The 10 Crown Reserves under the draft PoM

1. Stuart Park - Crown Reserve Number 580060
2. North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club - Crown Reserve No. 71482
3. Battery Park Reserve – Crown Reserve Number 72138
4. Brighton Lawn – Crown Reserve Number 40908
5. Flagstaff Point – Crown Reserve Number 580103
6. Not Named by Gazettal - “Nun’s Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40944
7. Not Named by Gazettal - “Ladies Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40945
8. Lang Park Foreshore – Crown Reserve Number 580076
9. Andrew Lysaght Park – Crown Reserve Number 1000384
10. Wollongong Reserve Trust – Crown Reserve Number 84424



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The 6 Council owned Community Land Areas under the draft PoM

1. George Hanley Drive – Small land lots south boundary of George Hanley Drive
2. Osborne Park – Park opposite Brighton Lawn (Belmore Basin Harbour Area)
3. Old Court House – Historic Building opposite Wollongong Harbour
4. Flagstaff Hill – Land at Flagstaff includes most of the carparks facing City Beach
5. Lang Park – Park land near Hector Street and surrounded by Crown Reserve
6. Former Quilkey Place – Parking area - Andrew Lysaght Park Entertainment Centre



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Why is Council making this PoM?

It is a legal requirement under:

- The Crown Land Management Act 2016 for the Crown community land along the City foreshore
- The Local Government Act 1993 for the Council owned Community Land along the City foreshore.



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What does the draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM do?

1. Describes how Council manages the land – as a contribution to achieve Council's broader strategic goals and vision as set out in Our Wollongong Our Future 2032
2. Sets possible PoM permissible activities, uses and developments broadly
 - 2a. Allows Council to consider related longer term and/or new leases or licences



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How does the draft PoM do that?

All the land under this PoM has an Information Schedule that describes Council's management (including performance targets and objectives, manner of assessing progress) and sets possible permissible uses and developments.

There is one for each of the 10 Crown Reserves and for each of the 6 Council owned Community Land areas.

There is a draft Information Schedule for devolved Crown Land at Lang Park – called An additional matter – exhibited for comment.



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Complying with legislation is complex [Crown land management: a guide to decision making](#)

Each PoM schedule only permits any activity, use or development (including any potential related lease or licence) if it can comply with applicable legislation.

- Legislation that may apply to land under this PoM is complex and is assessed on a case-by-case basis.
 - The PoM Legislative Framework is Appendix 1 (pages 161 – 191)
 - 27 different legislative Acts, 24 Council Supporting Documents, 47 Council Policies are referred to in the Appendix.



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Something to remember about PoMs

Page 31 of the PoM includes an important statement:

“Being permissible under this PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but it enables consideration of the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes...Council financial commitments are made by a weighing of legislative requirements, public safety, data and professional advice and community feedback and are the realm of elected Councillors. This PoM is not intended to pre-empt future considerations of Council in relation to allocation of resources.”

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Examples

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What does the PoM mean for a swimmer at the beach?

The draft PoM states (page 19): “*Council often regulates the use of community land by signposting...*” as a result:

Swimming at North Beach or City Beach is managed by:



- Obeying the signs and orders by Lifeguards
- Swimming between the Flags
- Swimming only when Flags are out
- Obeying orders by Council Rangers or Police



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What does the draft PoM mean for future improvements in Lang Park?

- In the draft PoM there are 2 Information Schedules covering the very large Crown Reserve gazetted as Lang Park Crown Reserve 580076. There is also a draft Information Schedule for devolved Crown Reserve gazetted as Lang Park Crown Reserve 580097 (the Additional Matter). All 3 schedules include the statement: “*Implementing the future Lang Park Masterplan (or any future Council adopted masterplan) is permitted.*” [Resident Home | City of Wollongong](#)
- A future Lang Park Masterplan is an action in Council’s current 4-year delivery program [DP OP Link](#)

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How has Council made this draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM?

Prior to this public exhibition and comment period for the Draft PoM (17 Dec 2024 to 26 Feb 2025) this draft PoM has been informed by:

- Council's Crown Land Review
- The Stuart Park Landscape Masterplan

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Council's Crown Land Review

- 29 October 2018 Council report regarding Crown Land Classification
- 27 May 2019 Council report regarding Crown Land PoM processes
- Community Consultation "Planning for 46 Crown Reserves" Oct – Nov 2019
- 11 Dec 2023 Council report - Draft City Foreshore PoM to Crown Lands
- Crown Lands review of the draft PoM took most of 2024 – Some category changes and more details on Coastal Zone Management were required.

The development and adoption by Council of the Stuart Park Masterplan

- The Stuart Park Master Plan - developed by 2 community engagement rounds
 - More than 870 people shared their ideas in Nov 2021.
 - A draft Masterplan was exhibited in Oct 2022
 - 1,326 people viewed the webpage and 329 people provided feedback
 - reported to Council on 20 March 2023 and adopted.

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What will happen at the end of the public exhibition and comment period?

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Council will consider all feedback, and the draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management (PoM) may be varied as necessary.

A report will be prepared for Council detailing the community's comments with recommendations on the final draft, including seeking a referral back to Crown Lands for authority to adopt. Council will consider this report and provide a resolution on how to proceed.

All those who have given feedback will be notified of the date of the Council meeting and how to view the relevant documents.

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How can I provide feedback on the draft PoM?

1. Participate and share your views on the draft PoM during tonight's meeting – it is another way to provide your feedback as the independent facilitator will provide a report on tonight's meeting.

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2. Complete an online form at <https://our.wollongong.nsw.gov.au/>
3. Email records@wollongong.nsw.gov.au
4. Write to the General Manager, Wollongong City Council, Locked Bag 8821 Wollongong DC NSW 2500

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Questions on the Draft Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management?

Comments / Feedback on the Draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM?

[Resident Home | City of Wollongong](#) - Link: Council's website

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Appendix 2a

WCC Draft City Foreshore Plan of Management - Hearing 13 Feb 2025

#1. The draft CF PoM seeks to allow Skydivers to land on Stuart Park (SP) Oval.
But this so-called "existing use" is invalid, would exclude public access daily, and contravene case law, legislation, PoM and licences. So it is long-overdue to be stopped, and for Council to only allow skydive landings on north of Fairy Meadow Surf Club, which they often use now depending on winds.

Qn 1: On what basis is the draft CF PoM proposing to allow skydivers to land on SP Oval, rather than move them to Council's approved Fairy Meadow land?

#2. The public have rights to access SP Oval. Thus skydive landings must cease.
Relevant issues include:

- 30 years ago Council moved cricket from SP Oval to enable public access;
- Australian High Court judgement *Randwick Council v Rutledge* (ie Crown Land must be open to the public as of right, not a source of private profit);
- The statutory 2000 SP PoM includes that SP oval is to be used as a Village Green for passive recreation (ie not skydiving);
- Council's SP Master Plan (MP) adopted in March 2023 does not include re skydive landings in SP. Yet draft CF PoM purports to be based on the MP;
- The use of community land (ie SP) is to be consistent with the Core Objectives of the relevant Category (ie a Park). But skydiving in SP is not.

Qn 2: Why is the draft CF PoM proposing to allow skydiving to alienate public use of SP Oval, contrary to case law, legislation, PoM and licences?

#3 Given Skydive landings on SP Oval are prohibited, licence/s must be terminated.
As well as in item 1 above, this also includes due to:

- The licence Plan since 1997 prohibits the primary landing zone being on SP Oval. The Plan still applies, yet landings are primarily on the Oval;
- For 27 years dealings advantaging skydiving, not the public, have continued;
- The 2008 CF PoM only enables short-term licences east of Squires Way;
- But the most recent licence expired in Dec 2010. For the past 14 years (not short-term) no new licence has been tendered, or approved by Crown Lands.

Qn 3: Does the draft CF PoM propose to continue illegal skydiving landings on SP Oval. If so on what basis?

#4 Skydiving Rental Shortcomings.

Over the past 20 years Council, ratepayers and residents have missed out on \$millions of rent due to the peppercorn amount determined by staff, rather than based on registered valuations for the areas used, and despite:

- NF5 has requested over many years, for valuations, based on actual areas used, prevention of public access, comparison with similar situations on Crown Land, and rent paid by the skydiving company at St Kilda (Vic);
- In 2016 the Property Manager told a NSW Parliamentary Inquiry Council was seeking valuations, and it is understood valuations have been received;
- Yet rent for SP & DP landing zones has been minimal for the past 25 years, providing \$millions in benefits to company shareholders at the public's loss.

Qn 4: Why has Council allowed companies to avoid \$millions in landings rent?

[REDACTED]

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Appendix 2b

2025 Draft City Foreshore Plan of Management - Comments

Page No	Issue	Comment
General	Structure of the PoM document See also comments at page 23 below	<p>The LGA1993 at 36 (2)</p> <p>A draft plan of management may apply to one or more areas of community land, except as provided by this Division.</p> <p>This statement covers the likes of say Windang, Bulli and Coaldale camping area or Cemeteries where the same conditions apply for their management. It does not apply in this case where there are,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> multiple distinct/unique uses, and management requirements covered under different legislation and regulations, and different community expectations. <p>for each of the areas identified as making up the City Foreshore.</p> <p>The draft 2025PoM is divided into 16 defined areas all of which are treated separate from the other. Together they could be collectively gathered as the City Foreshore Management plan.</p> <p>A typical question is what has the golf course got in common with the Crown Land reserve in Stuart Park and why are they in the same PoM.</p> <p>Separation into 16 plans of Management allows each section to be modified without the need to modify the full document.</p> <p>It also makes it easier to follow the management requirements for each area without the complexity of trying to sort through all the documents for the requirements and restrictions - as it is now, - and hoping to get it right.</p>
22	Council is the Crown Land Manager of the Crown reserves under this PoM in accordance with the legislation and conditions imposed by the Minister administering the Crown Land Management Act 2016. The use of the Crown land described in this plan of management must:	<p>Reword</p> <p>The management and use of Crown Lands covered by this PoM are subject to the Crown Land Management Act 2016. (CLMA2016).</p> <p>Wollongong Council is the appointed Crown Land Manager for the Crown Lands in this PoM unless otherwise stated.</p> <p>The use of Crown Lands is covered by compliance with Legislation, regulations</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • be consistent with the purpose for which the land was dedicated or reserved. • consider native title rights and interests and be consistent with the provisions of the Commonwealth Native Title Act 1993 • 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 • consider any interests held on title. 	<p>and Case Law. (These words cover all said after this and anything that may not have been said that the CLMA2016 covers.) If you want to pick out parts of the CLMA2016 as is shown in the draft I suggest replace the wording "The use of must:" with the Words "Key elements of the CLMA2016 are." (but note - be sure nothing is incorrectly stated, or left out</p> <p>Note: the 2008 PoM had words similar to that I am proposing. Refer to pages 8-9 of 2008 PoM for a concise wording that better expresses what is required than this section in the 2025 draft. The replacement of the wording in the 2025 draft with updated 2008 version, in reference to applicable legislation, would be clearer explanation covering all aspects, The wording of the draft 2025 version makes those aspects, to some, extent ambiguous and open to interpretation.</p>
General	Term CLM Act and LG Act	Reword to include date CLM Act 2016 (or CLMA2016) and LG Act 1993 or (LGA1993) -
108	Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Sportsground,	Not in Table 1, should this read Table 3. Sportsground not included in the categories in Table 3.
16	Table 3 Land Categories	Category of Sportsground not included needs to be added
15	The community categories of Park, Natural Area Foreshore and General Community Use have been applied to Crown land under this PoM as described in each Crown Land Information Schedule and shown in the schedule mapping.	Change wording to The community categories applied to Crown Lands under this PoM are Parks, Natural Area – add bushland, watercourse, (these two categories apply to Stuart Park) and Foreshore add Sportsground. See comment at page 108
17		Does Culture Significance apply as mentioned at 36H page 17
19-21	Wide range of uses of Community land within a regulatory context is encouraged	Does this need to be in the PoM. What purpose does it serve other than giving a subjective opinion? A redraft is required eg A statement to the effect that Wollongong Council has educational and regulatory signs in the areas of the PoM. These signs help in the management and use of the areas covered by the PoM. Signs are considered within the Management plans for each area identified in the PoM. This allows signs to be developed outside those specifically identified in the PoM.

22	1.4.1 Restrictions on management of Crown land	Reword How can Crown Land reserves be used. (This is in line with the wording in the Trust Handbook.) The heading defines what is possible rather than what is not possible.
23	That Stuart Park should have its own site-specific PoM developed through a working party process with Neighbourhood Forum 5 involvement. With respect to the last point, Council is taking a foreshore precinct approach to ensure that the various parks and Crown Land are not considered in isolation, as they collectively form part of our vibrant and connected foreshore.	<p>The refusal to work with the local community in developing the various sections of this PoM I believe is a serious breach of the Council's responsibility in engaging the public in the preparation of the draft plan of Management. The same approach as proposed by Neighbourhood Forum 5 could/should have been applied for each section where there are clear community and/or stakeholders interests. Eg Surf Clubs for North Beach and Lang Park vicinities; the Golf Club; RMS and kiosk operators with respect to Wollongong Harbour Brighton Lawns.</p> <p>The PoM is divided into 16 defined areas all of which are treated separate from the other. One of those section is Stuart Park Crown Reserve which includes the North Beach Surf Club in its boundary, rather than the clubs natural fit in Section 2.2 North Beach Surf Life Savings Club "North Beach". Each of the areas could be done in isolation of the other, as the PoM has been structured. There is no reason a separate PoM for Stuart Park could not be created that covers the Gazetted area known as Stuart Park Reserve dedicated for Public Recreation – Crown Reserve No 580060.</p> <p>Refusal to work with the community calls into question the compliance with the requirement to consult and have independent community members. Whilst the LGA1993 40A sets out the minimum requirement for public consultation, the opportunity to engage with community members and key stakeholders as was done with the current approved plan for Stuart Park 2000PoM is the benchmark standard for consultation for developing Plans of Management affecting the community.</p>
24	All land under this PoM has an Information Schedule	This section is confusing. It needs to be rewritten with the appropriate heading list. As it stands it is not clear what the schedules are and how and if they apply

		to the particular area. It is noted there is a schedule list that relate to row 1 for example. This is not readily defined . Row 1, as described, as an example at page 37, appears to relate to the map of the area.
26	2D Continuation of Existing Uses and Developments	This paragraph is a general statement. The actual existing uses for each section needs to be defined. Eg in the section
37	General descriptions of Improvements and Land (ref 36(3A) (a) of LG Act.	<i>Skydive facilities (caretakers cottage) and landing area storage</i> are listed as improvements when they are not. The Caretakers cottage is an improvement but should not be listed as Skydiving facilities. The Skydive landing storage is a container and should be listed as a temporary container without reference to skydiving. The lagoon restaurant building, the old cricket pavilion, the pond, Bulli soil turf wicket (heritage), bushland and Fairy Creek are some of the improvements and land not listed.
38	Existing use and Developments – Conditions and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings and other improvements on the land. Section 36 (3A) (a) LG Act CU2. The restaurant and kiosk (operating as the Lagoon as of 2023) is aging and is in fair to good condition. It is operating as a commercial restaurant and kiosk.	At CU2 add dated lease expires and what will occur then. Eg The current lease will cease on ????. Any new lease/licence of the restaurant shall be by public tender timed to allow for changeover/continuation at the end of the current lease term.
38	CU3 Lawn area south of the caretaker's cottage parking area – This is a wide area of lawn that is used by the community for passive and active recreational, social, community pursuits including events when not in active use for sky dive landing – as evidenced by a circle of orange cones within the larger lawn area. Sky diving cannot occur when there are scheduled community events such as the annual Mother's Day Walk. It reflects shared use between commercial and non-commercial recreational use of Stuart Park.	The Master Plan identifies the area south of the Caretakers cottage as "Primary Event Area". The Master Plan does not support formalising any area for organised sport. Wollongong Council has advised the courts and the courts acknowledge that the Skydive operations in Stuart Park is an organised sport. The statement at CU3 supports this acknowledgement. This statement " <i>when not in active use for sky dive landing</i> " shows the area is not available to community, as per the Reserve Purpose and the category of the land as Park, to be "used by the community for passive and active recreational, social, community pursuits." The statement at CU3 is seriously incorrect. The use of the

		<p>area by Skydive is if it is a Sportsground category.</p> <p>The statement <i>These orange cones are removed by the sky diving company operator when there is not active landing occurring.</i> This is not reality. Again manifestly incorrect Skydive does not have DA approval to use Stuart Park as a landing zone. You will need to verify what DA (actual number) approval is being stated as giving approval. The DA attached to the licence is DA98/617(am2) which ceased on 6 December 2005. – over 19 years ago. Further the Skydive licence does not permit landing on the Lawn area to the South of the caretaker's cottage. Council needs to provide proof that the statements being made in this PoM are actual and the licence is valid. Advice from Office of Local Government to me is Wollongong Council are in breach of their obligation to the LGA1993 section S46, 47 and 474A with respect to licensing.</p>
39	P1 Implementing the Stuart Park Master Plan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted even if not listed as a separate entry in this section of the schedule.	<p>Suggested rewording The Stuart Park Master Plan (as amended) may allow additional items/uses not specifically listed as permissible in this section of the PoM, provided those items/uses are consistent with the Reserve Purpose and the Category applicable to the land.</p>
39	P3 Light training by local sports groups is permitted via Council's booking system	<p>P3 delete wording "Via Council booking system" It's too restrictive and does not allow for group uses as permitted under the category of Park. Implies a category of Sportsground. Note Playing areas under category Sportsground can be booked for organised sport for exclusive use, whereas, a Parks category does not allow. There is no category of Sportsgrounds, defined in Stuart Park. Note The Master plan does not allow for organised sport. Suggested additional wording The SP PoM does not allow organised sport in Stuart Park that would prevent or restrict the use of the Park by the Community.</p>
	P4	Change wording delete "will" replace with "may" - editorial
	P5 Removal of the old cricket amenities building	Reword. The use of the Former cricket amenities building – currently being used as Council Ground staff storage and facilities - to be considered for continuation



		of use, repurposing or removal. Its future shall be defined in Stuart Park Management Plan (as amended). This PoM allows for all options.
	P6 Regrading of the area west of the access road may also be required to improve stormwater.	Delete This should be in the Management Plan
	P7 Event spaces supported by providing new power to the spaces, widening/strengthening of footpaths to allow for heavy vehicle movements.	Reword Improve facilities and access for events in Stuart Park east of Squires Way by the addition of additional power outlets and access ways. Details to be included in Master Plan, (as amended) in conjunction with planned locations as shown on the master plan and as defined in this PoM for such events.
	P8 Improvements to flooding/stormwater infrastructure for general public (walk, run, exercise including group fitness) and events.	The flooding and stormwater infrastructure could/should be in the Management plan as it gives greater flexibility to design, implement. Reword. Provide and or improve facilities and ground conditions that facilitate general public activities (walk, run, exercise including group fitness) and community events.
	P9 Improvement to the North Beach Car Park, including a multi-level car park to accommodate better access by people using the reserve.	Reword Provide additional Parking opportunities. Including the construction of multi level car park on the site of the existing car park known as North Beach Car Park. <i>Reason This statement allows for additional parking throughout the Stuart Park precinct including on the western side of Squires Way as shown on the Master Plan.</i>
	P10 Existing uses, developments, activities can be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommended if ceased – an example of a “recommencing existing activity” is the use a currently vacant personal fitness trainer location permitted under existing DA consent • Maintained or • upgraded or • discontinued 	This statement is an open cheque book. Can the cricket be returned to Stuart Park? This statement says so, <i>recommended if ceased</i> This section must define those existing uses developments and activities that will be continuing, discontinuing and what would be expected to be permitted , It needs to be precise. Eg <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fitness groups to continue at levels currently approved • Live steamers to continue in the current location • Skydiving operations to be discontinued as its use of the Park is not consistent with the Dedication Crown Land Reserve Purpose or the core values of the category of a Park. • Upgrade facilities and opportunities for an Increase use of the Park area

		for Community Events with the emphasis for “Non commercial – Not for profit.” and community celebrations.
40 - 41	<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates Leases, Licences and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I).</p> <p>It is noted that Existing Tenures in this schedule are for PoM permissible uses, developments and activities. There are Existing Tenures that are commercial tenures. Section 46(A)(3) of the LG Act states that a lease or licence for a term exceeding five years may be granted only by tender in accordance with Division 1 of Part 3, unless it is granted to a non-profit organisation.</p>	<p>This statement reinforces why there should be separate PoM’s for each section. The reference to “this PoM” means the statement relates to all sections of the City Foreshore including Belmore Basin, North Beach, etc. The relevant leases and licences need to be listed. See earlier comments. The use of the land at Stuart Park needs to be in line with the requirements of CLMA2016 Part 2, 2.12</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>2.12 Dedicated or reserved Crown land to be used for limited purposes Dedicated or reserved Crown land may be used only for the following purposes: (a) the purposes for which it is dedicated or reserved, (b) any purpose incidental or ancillary to a purpose for which it is dedicated or reserved, (c) any other purposes authorised by or under this Act or another Act. Note. Section 3.38 authorises dedicated or reserved Crown land to be used for a purpose specified in a plan of management for the land. See also sections 2.18 and 2.19.</p> </div>
41	<p>Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Lease</p> <p>T1. Licence agreement for occupation of a railway for miniature locomotives for public amusement (28/2/2017 – 27/2/2020 – holding over) with Illawarra Live Steamers Go-operative Ltd over a part of Lot 3 DP 1136814.</p> <p>T2. Lease for Stuart Park Cottage for permitted use Office and storage for Skydiving operations conducted by lessee and nonexclusive licence to occupy and use the licensed area (1/10/2009 – 30/9/2014 – holding over).</p> <p>T3. Licence agreement for permitted use of Tandem skydiving</p>	<p>All existing Commercial tenures on “carryover” need to be terminated in accordance with CLMA2016 Part 2 2.20 having exceeded the maximum period.</p> <p>T1 The Illawarra Live Steamers Go-operative Ltd is a community based non-profit organisation and can be granted a long term licence/lease without going out on tender. The current licence, listed at (28/2/2017 – 27/2/2020) could be extended to the maximum period allowed under legislation of 21 years.</p> <p>T2 & T3 Note The licence and lease relating to Skydiving were all issued without public tender and as such are limited to a maximum of 5 years under each of the CLA1989 S102, CLMA2016 S2.20 and LGA1993 S47A legislation, (this, 5 year maximum, period is stated in each of the licences and lease). The licence and lease are not valid and hence cannot be extended.</p>

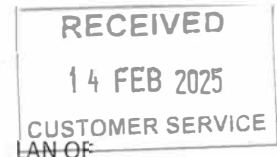
	<p>landing areas in Stuart Park, being part of Lot 2 DP 228880 (The former Lot/DP created in 1964 to describe Stuart Park when Sydney Water resumed the sewer pumping station site on the western side adjacent to Fairy Creek. The current Stuart Park Lot/DP is Lot 3 DP 1136814 created in 2009 when George Hanley Drive was resumed from Stuart Park reserve.) (7/12/2005 – 6/12/2011 – holding over). Licensee trading as Skydive the Beach.</p> <p>T4. Licence agreement for south landing zone for tandem skydiving as per conditions 7 and 9 of DA 2009/681 to Skydive Holdings Pty Ltd (1/6/2019 - 30/9/2019 holding over).</p> <p>T6. Licence agreement for permitted use of operation of commercial surf school activities (1/11/2017 – 31/10/2022 – holding over) to Pines Surfing Academy.</p> <p>T7 Lease to Emibarb Limited for Kiosk, bistro and restaurant (11/7/2006 – 10/7/2026) of Leased Area of 1402.81 Sq/M and a nonexclusive licensed Area of 643.17 Sq/M for use in conjunction with the kiosk, bistro, restaurant.</p>	<p><i>Why is the following included in this section? It has no relationship with existing Tenures.</i> (The former Lot/DP created in 1964 to describe Stuart Park when Sydney Water resumed the sewer pumping station site on the western side adjacent to Fairy Creek. The current Stuart Park Lot/DP is Lot 3 DP 1136814 created in 2009 when George Hanley Drive was resumed from Stuart Park reserve.)</p> <p>T4 This licence does not exist. It was for a limited period only. Note: DA2009/681 was given conditional approval in April 2010. The condition requiring approval (obtaining a new licence) was not met hence it did not receive final consent and as such it is not valid. It lapsed in 2015. My understanding is the Australian Parachute Federation has banned the area south of the creek entrance from being used following 3 significant medical incidents relating to Canopy collapse. The last incident was very, very lucky not to be fatal. The PoM should <u>specifically</u> state this area is not to be used for Skydiving activities.</p> <p>T6 This is a permitted activity within the Stuart Park Reserve Purpose. It needs to be terminated and a new licence issued on short term bases. A short term licence does not need to go to tender but it should. The PoM should identify such licences can be issued by tender, or expression of interest only.</p> <p>T7 Add the following words The current lease cannot be extended past the end date listed on the lease. Any new Leasing of the restaurant, Kiosk bistro and/or covered deck can be by public tender only.</p>
42	<p>Management Objectives The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Park, General Community Use and Natural Area Foreshore.</p>	<p>The descriptions are in Table 3 Reword “apply to Stuart Park Reserve”. “this land” could be read to cover the whole of the City Foreshore included in the PoM. Add natural areas wetlands and bushland</p>

		This is another reason why each of the areas should be a separate PoM.
42	Performance Targets (PT)	<p>Nothing in this section actually lists a performance target.</p> <p>There are statements but no defined quantitative measurable target settings.</p> <p>This whole section needs to be revisited and quantitative measures for each objective be recorded.</p> <p>For example</p> <p>Key measure</p> <p>All leases and licences are in accordance with</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the Dedicated Crown Land Purpose and the assigned categories of the land under LGA1993 Section 36 and descriptions in this PoM. the requirements set out in LGA1993, S46, S46A, S47 and S47A and the CLMA2016 Part 2 and Part 3 <p>Eg Lagoon restaurant lease tender documents issued by 31/01/2026</p>
42	P1 Stuart Park is a place where the Aboriginal and Non Aboriginal heritage of the area is acknowledged, interpreted, conserved and commemorated appropriately on site through events, uses (such as heritage/culture tours), development (such as art, signage, etc).	<p>Reword</p> <p>P1 Stuart Park is a place where the Aboriginal and Non Aboriginal heritage and history of the area is acknowledged. This PoM allows and supports activities, facilities and signage which support the interpreted, conserved and commemoration of the heritage and history of the site. appropriately on site through events, uses (such as heritage/culture tours), development (such as art, signage, etc). Program for development included in 2026 Stuart Park Master plan.</p>
42	Performance Targets (PT) PT 2. The caretaker's cottage is refurbished (alterations, additions) in a manner which is fit for purpose for any future lease, licence or use consistent with this PoM.	<p>Reword</p> <p>This PoM allows for the caretakers cottage to be refurbished, replaced or removed. Any future alterations and use must be in accordance with The Dedicated Purpose of the Reserve and the category of the land – Park.</p> <p>The historical value of the Cottage needs to be considered in any future plans for the building and its use. Any lease for the use of the building shall be by tender or expression of interest only, unless let to non-profit organisation.</p> <p>Targets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use by Skydive has been ended by 30/06/2025, Buildings future decision determined by 31/12/2025. Action required regarding the future of the cottage included in 2026 Stuart Park Master Plan.

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Appendix 2c

I will only speak on Stuart Park

I support skydiving for its economic benefit and raising the profile of Wollongong. However I most strongly object to skydiving landing in Stuart Park. Stuart Park is now 140 years old and is a public park and so the general public must at all times have access and use of the Park. There should be no commercial leasing/licencing of the green central area, known as “The Village Green”

Sturt is than a local park- it is a regional park , but also serves as beachside recreation area for people in south-west Sydney. Wollongong has a population ov 220,000 (estimate) but there were less than 10,000 people in Wollongong when the park was established in 1885.

It has in the past had caravans, tennis courts and a zoo.

In about 1980, Council called for expression of interest for a 50 seat café and kiosk to service the needs of the people using Stuart Park. This has over the last 40 years grown into a licenced restaurant – totally different from the original idea.

In 1997 Council adopted a plan of management. The main objectives were

1. To improve the essential green and open character of the Park and create quality recreation space , particularly for the residents of nearby Smith’s Hill who have very little useable open space. (I might add in the 38 years since Council has not provided additional open space for Smith’s Hill despite recommendation from Jane Irwin Landscape Architects who Council contracted to provide advice for 2007 L.E.P. and increase in floor space ratio of 20%)
2. To encourage passive use of the Park
3. To create further recreation facilities for passive recreation activities
4. To prevent any significant mew commercial uses staring in the Park or the intensification of formal recreation areas

This led to cricket and baseball being relocated out of Stuart Park. The area for cricket and baseball was to become “The Village Green”

Council in about 1999 set up a working party to update the plan of management. Mrs Betty Perry, secretary of South Coast Conservation Society and I representing Neighbour Hood Committee 6 were the two community representatives on the working party. Betty and I argued that the principles and ideas of the 1987 plan of management should be the principles for the new plan of management, especially that there be no commercial activity east of George Hanley Drive. We were told that this was unacceptable. Further we sought clear advice from Karen Fowler, the delegate from the N.S.W. Dept of lands that no lease/licence could be granted or extended beyond five(5) years unless the draft lease/licence had been publically exhibited and all submissions./ comments forewarned to the responsible State Minister who would make the decision. She assured us this was the case. But this has not occurred and the lease/licence has now been about twenty five(25) years without a draft lease/licence being pit on public exhibition Because I believe the wishes of local residents would not be agreed to by Council staff I left the working party.

In late 1996 Council approved Mr Keith Miller to have skydiving landings in Stuart Park (D96/225. I believe it was for six(6) months only. Another clause in the approval was for him to find an alternative landing site – Dalton Park was suggested.

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In 1998 (23rd November D98/617 was approved by Council for 6 months =later extended for 12 months and Council's General Manager delegated to determine whether the application should be given an unlimited time consent. This seems to go contrary to the public interest and in view of the I.C.A.C. enquiry and sacking of Council raises the issue of propriety.

I would argue that both D.A.s were contrary to the then plan on management (1987) and so were not legal. +We have been told that any action of Council must be consistent with the plan of management.

Then in about 2006 Council set up an inhouse working party to develop a Management Plan (to be known as "The Blue Mile" . There were no community representatives on this working party. This had provision for an administrative building for Sky Dive the =Beach to be built within Stuart Park. There was considerable opposition to this. There were no details of proposed lease/licence. It seems Council had decided to lease most of "The Village Green " to a commercial undertaking that would prevent the general public accessing or using this part of the public park The approval was challenged by a group of local residents in the Land and Environment Court (rather unsuccessfully) I believe that Council may have been influenced as the applicant promised to build public toilets in the building. Now no building has been built and so I can only assume that the building for Sky Dive the Beach will not be built on what has been a public park for 140 years.

Now we note that

- 1) The lease for the caretaker's cottage was from 1/10/2009 to 30/9/2014 – has been held over for more than 10 years
- 2) The licence for skydiving landing in Stuart park was from 7/12/2005 to 6/12/2011 – has been held over for more than 13 years

These have been more than two(2) full terms of Council and thus it must be asked as why the holding over periods have been so long

I note

that the number of landings have significantly increased

the area marked by cones by Sky Dive the Beach has significantly increased

The area immediately east of the land used by Sky Dive the Beach is often underwater at times and unable to be used by the public

Council has referred to a 2023 Management Plan, however Council's minutes of 20 March 2023 reads "The Stuart Park and JP Galvin Park Landscape Master Plan was adopted unanimously on a motion moved by Cr T. Brown (one of the Ward 2 councillors) and seconded by Cr Walters. But in the report written by Luerell Power, Manager Property and Recreation and uauthorised by Kerry Hunt, Director Community Services – creative and Innovative City on page 633 of Council's Business paper included comments

" Sky Dive the Beach not suitable for Stuart Park"

"Query about timeframe for Sky Dive moving elsewhere"

"Sky Dive the Beach" should be moved to Dalton Park or adjacent parkland at fairy Meadow"

Council has failed to address these comments in Council Officers' report

It must be asked.

if Council allows landings in Stuart park, how will the lease/licence be determined

“Will the land now zoned as recreational need to be classified as commercial and the lease/licence recognise that the land is being used for commercial purposes

Should it include component for extra money to reflect the number of landings /)I believe this occurs at Port Phillip Council in Victoria.

Should there be a time limit on the lease/licence?

Should there be a limit as to how much of Stuart park, especially “The Village Green” can be leased or licenced

How many landings now occur

What percentage of Sky Dive the Beach charges goes to Council?

There are so many questions and I would ask that written answers to them be provided in written form to be before the closing date for submissions.

I would conclude

“Stuart Park” is a public park and so public use and access at all times should be protected and so commercial use that excludes the general public should not occur – it is clearly against the public interest.

I would hope that Council staff and Councillors read the report “ Commercial skydiving in Wollongong – item 1 of Council’s business paper for 27 April 2015

I support in principal skydiving in Wollongong but landings must not be in Stuart POark.

Appendix 2d

Dear Councillors

Management of Leases and Licences

Report prepared by [de-identified]

I write to you concerned about the management of lease and licences with respect to Skydive the Beach in particular.

Neil Smith
General Conclusion

I believe Council has no option other than to terminate the lease and licences held by Mr Boucaut for the use of Stuart Park and Dalton Park for the landing of parachutes. This report sets out why. Attachment 1 sets out a brief history of Skydiving in Wollongong and some background to the decisions relating to the continuation of the use of both Stuart Park and Dalton Park. Advice to me in 2023 from the Department of Local Government, is Wollongong Council is in serious breach of the Local Government Act 1993 with respect to the granting and management of leases and licences, with particular reference to the licences and lease relating to Skydive operations.

My concern is raised by

- the wording in the proposed City Foreshore Plan of Management (CF PoM) currently on display, and
- the response given by Wollongong Council staff to OLG and to myself in 2023, and
- past practices by Wollongong Council Staff.

Backward
Whilst the CF PoM does not state Skydiving will be permitted in Stuart Park the wording in the PoM gives the impression Staff are intending to "continue" use of Stuart Park by Commercial skydiving under the "existing use" clause, and bypass approval by the Council through previous resolutions of Council from 2015.

This is backed up by my raising concerns as to the legality of the lease and licences with Wollongong Council and subsequently with the Dept of Local Government (OLG).

I initially raised my concerns with Staff Management back in 2018-20.

After not getting a positive response from Council, I approached the (OLG) who wrote to Council in 2020 and forwarded me the following (in part) **November 2020**

(note Stuart Park was still under the management of DOL under the CLM Act 2016 changeover.)

OLG wrote to Wollongong City Council in relation to Dalton Park. Council has responded to OLG and has indicated it has commenced the required process to progress to a new agreement for occupation and use of this land for an alternative parachute landing site. Council has confirmed it intends to comply with the land regime contained in the Local Government Act 1993 in granting any new agreement. This will require Council to give public notice and I would recommend that you make your views about continuing use of Dalton Park at that time.

My emphasis

Since Wollongong Council had taken no action by late 2023 with respect their obligation given to OLG in 2020, I again wrote to OLG asking them to follow up. OLG again wrote to WCC. The following is an extract from Wollongong Council's response to OLG. (on this occasion Stuart Park licence/lease comes under LG Act)

Once the Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management has been formally adopted by Council, it is Council's intent to then undertake a formal quotation/tender process seeking an operator to licence both the primary landing area and alternate landing site. Until such time as the Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management is formally adopted by Council, Council will continue to rely upon the terms of the existing licences with Skydive the Beach. Council will ensure that the proposed granting of licences will be in accordance with its legislative requirements under the Local Government Act 1993.

Note the date 4 October 2023 is 2 months before the CF PoM went to Council (11 December 2023) for approval to send to Lands department.

"Council will continue to rely on the existing licence with Skydive the Beach".

This is the same reasoning given by Andrew Carfield in January 2016. See latter comment at "Does skydive have a valid DA?"

Note The CF PoM, and for that matter the Master Plan, makes no reference to the continuation of Skydiving in Stuart Park. The 2009 PoM makes comment that licences for use of Stuart Park east of Squires Way will be Short term or Casual. Yet in 2023 Council staff are advising OLG they will negotiate for a new licence - long term for Skydiving in Stuart Park, 2 months out of from the CF PoM going to Council for ratification, to send to Lands Dept for approval to exhibit. This raised a red flag. The response from Wollongong Council to OLG reinforces the impression Council management will extend the skydiving operations in Stuart Park after the adoption of the CF PoM. Hence my concerns with the wording in the CF PoM which appears to support the statement to OLG and looks to bypass Councillors need for approval.

Additional advice from OLG (2023) is, Wollongong Council is in serious breach of the requirements of the Local Government Act 1993 with respect to leases and licences under S46, S46A, S47, S47A Should you require confirmation that Wollongong Council is, or is not, in compliance with the requirements of the Act with respect to the lease and licence with STB, I suggest you contact OLG for independent advice.

Condition of Licence

Council to rely upon the terms of the existing licences.

The existing licence for Stuart Park was signed in 2006.

In reference to the licence conditions (which Council "rely upon")

Extracts from licence with relevance.

12.5 Essential terms of this licence include

12.5.2. Obligation of the Licensee in clause 6.1 (dealing with use)

12.5.4 Obligation of the Licensee in clause 10 (dealing with transfer and sub-licence)

Clause 6.1

At 6.1.5 *Comply with all laws regulating how the property is used, including but not limited to development Consent DA98/617(am2). Obtain any consent or licences needed, comply with the condition of consent and keep current any licences or registration need for the use of the property or for the conduct of the Licensee's business there,*

At 10.1 *The licensee must not transfer this licence without the consent of the Licensor and the Minister, but that consent cannot be unreasonably withheld.*

emphasis added

Does Skydive have a valid DA approval?

Skydive the Beach (STB) does not have DA approval to land in Stuart Park nor Dalton Park.

Stuart Park

DA98/617(am2) lapsed on 6 December 2005.

Staff have advised that DA2009/681 is an approved DA for the use of landing zones in Stuart Park. This DA was conditional approved with the condition that a new licence was to be entered into before commencing operations. There is no new licence, no exhibition etc that would allow the DA to be issued unconditionally. Hence there is no DA approval. The report to Council in April 2015

noted Crown Lands had not approved DA2009/681. For the DA to be valid it must be approved by Crown Lands.

It does appear that an attempt was made to grant approval through DA2014/306 for a new building in Stuart Park by changing the operating conditions of the landing in the conditions of the DA which would have given approval similar to those proposed in DA2009/681.

The apparent attempt to give DA approval through DA2014/306 was raised at the extraordinary Council Meeting of 16 January 2016.

Ref to audio (at 10.06) for details

Q: Cr Merrin

So that would mean we are having an amended DA without going through public consultation?

A: Andrew Carfield. – Planning Manager

*"There has been no physical changes to the proposal. The draft wording was considered by the council and IHAP. The council and IHAP can make additional conditions and make changes. **Presently Skydive operations are not regulated by operational conditions of consent** in this way, the operational requirements of Skydiving are regulated under licence arrangement."*

emphasis added

Clearly Carfield is advising, STB do not have DA approval for their operations.

DA 2014/306 lapsed in 2022 with the building not proceeding.

Comment "the operational requirements of Skydiving are regulated under licence arrangement" is similar to the reasoning Wollongong Council provided to OLG in 2023. *Council will continue to rely upon the terms of the existing licences with Skydive the Beach.*

The current (2025) skydiving operations in Stuart Park are as if DA2014/306 had been approved. The current operations are not in compliance with the (existing) licence condition.

Council have been aware STB does not have DA approval from, at least, 2016, possibly as early as 2014/15 with the lodgement of DA2014/306. They were aware in the report to Council in April 2015 that STB did not have DA consent from the land owner, DOL.

Correspondence of April 2009 from WCC to STB (Boucaut), states STB's DA1998/617(am2) approval to land in Stuart Park had lapsed on 7 December 2005. There has been no change of licence since 2006 (backdated to 2005) to today. I.e the current situation is the DA attached to the licence has lapsed, the current licence is still the same as 2009, therefore STB do not have DA approval. It implies Wollongong Council was aware the operations by STB in Stuart Park did not have DA approval as far back as 2009.

Dalton Park

The DA attached to the licence is D97/15 which lapsed 18 March 1998. The Licence was signed in 2005 with the rent set at community rate for an area 10x10m.

Dalton Park does have an approved DA - DA2005/473 without limitation on time, granted to Mr Boucaut.

Note Council could give the current operator a short term (say 6 months) licence to operate at Dalton Park under DA2005/473, whilst tenders are being called for a long term lease/licence to operate at Dalton Park, are being processed, to allow the business to continue to operate.

Full Council would need to ratify DA2005/473 continuation. The area is categorised as a sportsground which allows such activities. Stuart Park is categorised as a Park which does not allow such activity, other than on a casual basis.

General

Condition of Licences

1. Skydive the Beach do not operate within the critical term and condition listed in the licence. The licence for Stuart Park is to comply with DA98/617 (am2) issued November 2000. See attached. Critical issues in DA98/617(am2) include
 - Must cease operations on 6 December 2005,
 - Landing must be restricted to the primary landing area, secondary landings especially the oval must only be used during an emergency.
 The DA condition in the licence to operate from Dalton Park expired in 1998.
2. The licence and lease have not been issued in accordance with the requirements of the LG Act 1993, and/or CLA Act 1989. I have had confirmation from OLG that Wollongong Council is in serious breach of the Act inasmuch as
 - The period for both licences and the lease exceeds 5 years without either having gone out for competitive tender.
 - The use of Stuart Park for Skydive the Beach, through renewal and extension has exceeded 26 years. This exceeds the maximum period permitted without Minister's approval of 21 years. Refer to Section 46 of LG Act and comments CF PoM page 29 paragraph 4.
3. The licensee (Mr Boucaut – the individual) listed on the licence no longer has any involvement with the business. The licence has not been transferred in accordance with the term and condition of the licence and lease. Experience Co became the management of the operations in 2015 following floating of the private company.
4. Extension of Licences and lease has been done without approval of Council. Note I have concern with the wording on paragraph 3 page 29 CF PoM, which implies Council Staff can act without the formal approval of the Councillors - as is now happening with the extension of the licences and lease on Hold Over. The extension of licences/lease on "hold over" require approval by the Licensee who is listed in the schedule as the Council of Wollongong City Council. The extension period approval has been done a staff level not by the Councillors.

In response to my enquiries, OLG they have advised me, Wollongong Council has responded they are aware they (WCC) are non compliant with the Act and advised OLG in both 2019 and 2023 they would correct and become compliant. Nothing has happened.

Concerns with the wording in the CF PoM.

The wording relating to **Continue Use** implies consideration of granting an extension of the current landing practices currently allowed by Wollongong Council, despite no reference to Skydiving being an approved activity in the proposed CF PoM nor the Stuart Park Management Plan and would be contrary to the proposed lease licence proposals in the 2008 PoM for Stuart Park that allowed for Casual or temporary licences in Stuart Park east of Squires Way - Long term west of Squires Way.

Key references are

Page 37 **General descriptions of Improvements and Land (ref 36(3A) (a) of LG Act.**

Skydive facilities (caretakers cottage) and landing area storage are listed as improvements when they are not. The Caretakers cottage is an improvement but should not be listed as Skydiving facilities. The Skydive landing storage is a container and should be listed as a temporary container without reference to skydiving.

The lagoon restaurant building, the old cricket pavilion, the pond, Bulli soil turf wicket (heritage), bushland and Fairy Creek are some of the improvements and land not listed.

Refer to wording in Act at 36 (3A) (a) (i)



*Must include a description of
(i) the condition of the land, and of any buildings or other improvements on the land, as at the date of adoption of the plan of management,*

Note this section deals with the buildings and improvements to the land.

The use of the buildings and land is listed in 36(3A) (a) (ii) of LG Act.

Refer to LGA Act 36(3A) (a) (ii)

Must include a description of

(ii) the use of the land and any such buildings or improvements as at that date, and

It is described on page 38 of CF PoM -

Existing use and Developments – Conditions and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings and other improvements on the land. Section 36 (3A) (a) LG Act

At **CU1** the description relates to use by Skydiving is correct

At **CU3** the description of the use shows Skydiving has priority use of the Park. Noting the public has access to the Park when Skydiving does not need to use it.

Page 39 Permitted purposes – Development. Use and Activity (P)

Section 36 (3A) (b) LG Act. I recommend you read this section of the Act to get full understanding of the requirements.

My concern in this area is the term at P10 and taken in conjunction with P1

Existing uses can be

- *Maintained,*
- *upgraded*
- *discontinued.*

This, I take as extending the use of Stuart Park by Skydiving as current. This is further concerning with comments at P1. It implies future uses can be added without the need to modify the PoM.

P1 Implementing the Stuart Park Master plan (or any future Council adopted Plan) is permitted even if not listed in as a separate entry in this section of the schedule

My emphasis

This should be seen as a blank cheque.

Further serious concerns is raised by CF PoM Section

Express authorisation of Leases licences and other estates. Page 40 – 41.

Leases, Licences and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I). It is noted that Existing Tenures in this schedule are for PoM permissible uses, developments and activities. There are Existing Tenures that are commercial tenures. Section 46(A)(3) of the LG Act states that a lease or licence for a term exceeding five years may be granted only by tender in accordance with Division 1 of Part 3, unless it is granted to a non-profit organisation.

The statements (as highlighted) in this section reinforces the perceived intent for the continued use of Stuart Park for Skydiving activities especially when read in conjunction with **Permitted purposes – Development. Use and Activity (P)** above.

Existing Tenures are listed in the following section **Existing Tenures (T)** (Page 41)

Of particular concern are T2, T3, T4 relating to Skydive the Beach. I note all leases and licences are holding over.

In line with the statements in the section above ***Express authorisation of Leases licences and other estates***, it is clear there is an apparent intent within the wording of the CF PoM, to continue the use of Stuart Park for Skydiving.

Skydive the Beach DA approvals

The CF PoM at this point, **Existing Tenures**, states Skydive the Beach have a valid DA approval. This is not true. See comments above.

On Page 47

Dot point 2

The Master Plan does not support formalising any area for organised sport.

This relates to the current adopted (2023) Master Plan for Stuart Park. The Commercial Skydiving activity has been determined to be operating as an organised sport as defined within the LG Act section 36F Sportsground which allows for exclusive use. So why is it still being allowed to continue to operate in Stuart Park which is categorised as Park?

Caretakers Cottage

- o *Future works must also consider the adequacy of current storage facilities, amenities and outdoor gathering areas and plan for accordingly.*
- o *Any new work should reveal and reinforce the role of the Caretakers Cottage whilst meeting the needs of current and future users.*

My emphasis

These statements again indicate continue use of the cottage for "current use". ie the continuation of skydiving operations.

Bypassing Council approval or need for Council resolution.

The CF PoM wording appears to reinterpret the Local Government Act. Of main concern is the section

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Before granting the lease, licence or other estate, Council must consider all submissions duly made to it either by delegated authority under section 377 of the LG Act granted to the General Manager, **any sub-delegations available under section 378 of the LG Act granted to staff or by resolution of Council where required.**

My emphasis

It is unclear why this is in the CF PoM. It appears to be an attempt to bypass the requirements of the Act with respect to approving Leases and licences. The current practice of extending licence periods without Council approval is reflected in these comments. That practice is in breach of the licences condition and the GM's and Councillors responsibility under section 377 of the LG Act.

The wording appears to be an opportunity for staff to be bypassed Council, should Council give some form of delegation in the past. I am fearful staff could use the resolution of 2015 "to negotiate with STB to renew the lease and licence for operations in Stuart Park", will be used to 'negotiate' a new lease/licence without Councillor oversight and or approval.

I am seeing this approach occurring now, in the extension of the leases and licences under the carryover clause.

Advice from Council's internal legal Counsel in meetings with him in 2020 is

a lease/licence with a holdover clause is a "never ending" lease/licence and staff can extend the lease/licence without further approval from a resolution of Councillors.

It is possibly why there are so many lease/licences on carryover throughout the LGA, and well beyond the maximum 5 year period permitted under the Act; not just only STB lease/licences. In some cases well beyond the absolute maximum period permitted under the various Acts.

Attachment 1

The Skydive Licence and associated lease and licences – History

The following information is compiled from documents obtained under GIPA requests, other public available sources and/or personal correspondence.

1. 1996 - First granted to Wings - Skydive over the Beach for 12 months 1996. – Public exhibition
2. 1997 - Wings relocated to Dalton Park 1997 , DA97/15. Ceased operation in January 1998 with death of proprietor. Council resolution.
3. 1998 - makes DA application to land in “least used section” of Stuart Park. Granted as DA98/617, approval from 7 December 1998. To 6 December 1999. Commenced landing in June 1999. Licensee Boucaut and Wright (as individuals). DA on public exhibition.
4. 1999 – Boucaut, as Adrenalin Sports Skydiving, submitted new DA in 1999 for continuation of landing in Stuart Park. Approved as DA98/617(am) for 1 year to 6 December 2000 Licensee Boucaut and Wright (as individuals). No record of either DA or licence on exhibition.
5. 2000 - Boucaut, as Adrenalin Sports Skydiving, makes an application for DA extension for 5 year licence. Granted under DA98/617(am2) with additional and reinforced conditions in line with original application in 1998. To cease operations 6 December 2005. Licensee Mr A Boucaut (individual). No record of exhibition of either DA or licence. Stuart Park PoM committee not informed. Communication with Crown Lands extensive with comments re feedback from the public re skydiving use of Stuart Park over previous years taken into account in setting conditions in DA approval.
6. 2005 – Boucaut makes application for DA to use Dalton Park as per Wings (above) for secondary landing site when Stuart Park unsuitable to land. DA2005/473 granted without limitation on time. Licenced issued to Boucaut (individual), Trading as Skydive the Beach. The DA attached to licence is DA97/15 the same as issued to Wings in 1997. DA period lapsed March 1998.
7. November 2005 - Wollongong Council writes to Boucaut offering to renew licence for Stuart Park for another 5 years. (The 2000 Licence did not allow renewal, as per the schedule of the 2000 licence contract.)
Boucaut did not make an application for extension but accepted the offer. New licence fee negotiated; set by Council Parks division at \$5000pa, “Park Fee”, it appears for an area of 10x10m in the “least used part of the park” not on the oval, as per the condition of consent DA1998/617(am2).
Note: the fee represented a daily fee of less than \$14/day. The Oval in Stuart Park is classified as an A class venue, which under Council’s schedule of fees, attracts a fee of over \$3000/day. The 2005 fee for Dalton Park was set at \$1400/pa or less than \$4/day. The fees have been adjusted by CPI since. The note on record, showing the setting of fee for the ongoing use of Stuart Park, notes the daily “park booking fee” at \$81 per day
8. 2006 - Proposed licence with start date listed as 7 December 2006 submitted to GM, Oxley. Oxley had start date, back dated to 2005 to align with the end of the previous licence. The start date was adjusted in the licence but the end date was not adjusted back from 2011 to 2010. The licence was for 5 years. There was no DA application. The previous DA approval DA98/617(am2) was included as condition of consent. DA98/617(am2) has an end date of 6 December 2005. There was no public exhibition of the licence or notification of the application. The request for renewal of the licence went to Council on 4 December 2006 with a block of licences requiring approval to affix the Common Seal of Council. It was approved as part of that block. Licensee Mr Boucaut (individual) Trading as Skydive the Beach.

2009 – Wollongong Council notifies Mr Boucaut he does not have a valid DA as the DA, DA98/617(am2) had lapsed with an end date of 6 December 2005 and that this was a serious matter and he needed to lodge a new DA as a matter of urgency. He also needs to lodge DA for the use of the cottage. DA, DA2009/681 lodged May 2009. Conditionally approved April 2010. Condition required STB to enter into a new licence that had to go out on public exhibition before commencing operations. There was no new licence or public exhibition. It does appear, DA2009/681 was not shown to the administrators as there is no record as requested from Crown Lands for Council decision.

STB were permitted to continue, and are (2025) continuing, to operate with licence with expired DA consent which Council had identified as a “serious matter” in 2009.

9. 2010 – Lease for use of the cottage granted. After correspondence between Crown Lands, Wollongong Council and Mr Boucaut, it was agreed to a fixed term of 5 years without extension at a negotiated rent. Lease signed October 2010, by GM Farmer with note saying he had delegated authority (Council under administration). The lease does not carry the Council seal and there was no record I could find of any Council meetings that gave authority to the GM to sign on behalf of the Licensor. The Crown Land handbook and LG regulations makes it compulsory for the organisation to attach the Council Seal. Extract from advice to Councillors in the request renewal of Licence on 4 December 2006.

However, clause 400(4) of the Local Government (General) Regulation, 2005 requires Council to pass a resolution specifying the particular documents that the seal will be used on. The original resolutions can only specify that the seal be affixed to the original lease or licence, not the renewals, so it is now necessary to obtain a new resolution to affix the common seal to the new lease or licence.

It does appear the lease was not disclosed to the Administrators. The copy of the signed lease went to Crown Lands on the Thursday, 16 September 2011 – 4 days after the election of the new Council. ie after the Administrators had left; and 11 months after signing by GM Farmer.

2010 – extension of Licence for Dalton Park and Stuart Park under the carryover clause. It should be noted the extension of licences and leases with a carryover clause was applied to more than just the Skydive related lease and licences from 2010. It appears to coincide with the appointment of J Reilly as Legal Counsel in 2009. In conversations with Mr Reilly he advised that a licence with a “hold over” clause was a “never ending contract”. Advice to me from OLG was this was incorrect.

The clause in the licence states

Clause 12.4

If the Licensor allows the licensee to continue to occupy the property after the end of the licence period (other than under a new licence) then -

This statement shows the licensor must give approval “to allow” in the same sense as approving the licence in the first place.

The Licensor is listed in the licence as

The Council of the City of Wollongong.

Note The licensor is not Wollongong City Council.

The Crown Lands handbook makes it clear that the role of approving any lease/licence on Crown Lands must be signed by the Trustee. In the case of Stuart Park, that is the Council of Wollongong City acting as trustee.

Section 377 (u) of the LG Act does not allow Council to delegate such authority. Certainly it does not give staff the authority to exercise the role of the licensor.

2014 – New building proposal

DA2014/306.

The DA was given approval by the L&E court. The DA lapsed in 2022 with the building not being built.

This proposal has its starting back in 2011, when Mr Boucaut wrote to Mr Coyte (28/11/2011) outlining his plans. Some of the key relevant statements of that proposal.

As discussed recently Skydive the Beach is looking to consolidate the business in the current Stuart Park location.

The request to renegotiate [lease] has two parts:

1. Skydive the Beach is seeking to extend the current lease period which expires in 3 years to at least a further lease of five years with 4 options, 20 years in total.
2. Skydive the Beach is undertaking a feasibility assessment of the construction of a purpose built facility. Skydive the Beach will provide all the capital required for this facility but would like to negotiate a lease that allows us to amortise that investment as well as making a reasonable return on the investment. that becomes Council property after 30 years

Skydive the Beach understands that leases on Council or Crown lands are normally placed to open competition, however put forward the following comments in support of this request:

- The use has been covered off in the Plan of Management which had a substantial level of community consultation.

The proposal to extend the lease is to firstly provide Skydive the Beach the certainty of the location to continue to expand the business ...

As a first stage I would request your consideration of the lease extension in principle. ..

The proposed new building site was as shown on the 2009 PoM. The inclusion of a new building for Commercial purposes was contrary to the 2000 PoM. The 2009 PoM was not approved by Crown Lands as required by legislation.

Advice to the Courts; "POP V WCC el others"; by both Wollongong City Council and STB legal teams was the 2000 PoM was the statutory PoM for Stuart Park. The 2009 PoM was a policy document. STB provided to the court, document evidence that they had, on the recommendation of a Wollongong Council employee, approached Lands Department to see how they could circumnavigate the restriction of the 2000 PoM and/or have the 2009 PoM adopted.

The day after the judgement was handed down the Wollongong Council employee wrote to lands department seeking how to circumnavigate the condition in the 2000 PoM - of no new commercial buildings. Crown Lands responded inviting Wollongong Council to seek cancellation of the 2000 PoM., The GM formally requested the cancellation of the 2000 PoM in September 2016. The Minister cancelled the 2000 PoM and 2005 South Beach PoM but did not adopt the 2009 PoM, in April 2017 after; as reported in the Illawarra Mercury, 1 May 2017; further representation by the Lord Mayor Gordon Bradbery to Garth Ward. The same article reported the proposal for the new building "*has been in the works since 2011*". Under both the CLA Act 1989 and the LG Act 1993 the POM for an area is still valid until it is replaced by a new PoM, so adopted. (LG Act 1993, S41) As of February 2025 the way Stuart Park can be managed, under legislation, is the 2000PoM. – as confirmed by the Court Judgement.

The Courts ruled that STB could build the Purpose built building as ancillary to the landing operations in Stuart Park. Once the courts ruled STB could build the building Wollongong Council imposed conditions as to the operations of the landing. This is despite STB saying in



the DA application, and advice to the courts, the DA was for the building only and did not include changes to operations of the business.

The IHAP panel introduced the condition that STB could make [REDACTED], without any notification being made prior to the announcement. Comment was made by a Council Manager in response to an enquiry from a member of the public that the IHAP panel had met with the proponents prior to the IHAP meeting at which the proposed changes in operations was introduced by the Chair. Such a meeting is in conflict with the IHAP charter. If the building had been built the conditions would have been part of the new landing conditions. This was challenged by some Councillors as detailed above (Does Skydive have a valid DA approval?).

Despite the fact the building was not built and the DA lapsed the conditions of consent proposed as conditions of consent to the DA, with respect to landing operations, remained and are in operation by STB regardless they are not in keeping with the condition of the licence. The operating conditions exceed even those proposed in the DA2009/681 DA application.

10. 2015 – Change of licensee

Mr Boucaut sold the business through floating the company to become an ASX listed company; Skydive the Beach Holdings Pty Ltd.

The business name was later changed to Experience Co.

Mr Boucaut has no day-to-day management of the business yet he is still the nominated licensee (as an individual not incorporated as a comp-any) of the licences for Stuart Park and Dalton Park.

Wollongong Council has advised that it is not important that the change of ownership is recognised and recorded on the various licences. Note earlier a comment that the lease and licences that the change of ownership is an essential term of the contracts. See earlier comments re condition of licence.

12.5.4 Obligation of the Licensee in clause 10 (dealing with transfer and sub-licence)

At 10.1 The licensee must not transfer this licence without the consent of the Licensor and the Minister, but that consent cannot be unreasonably withheld.

11. 2023 – Stuart Park Master Plan

There is no mention of Skydiving being part of the future of Stuart Park operations.

12. 2024-5 Draft City Foreshore PoM

There are certain statements within the CF PoM, especially, ***Continuation of existing uses*** that indicates Wollongong Council is planning to continue the use of Stuart Park for Commercial Skydiving.



Wollongong City Council

2025 Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management

2025 Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management

Includes:

An Iconic Headland:

Flagstaff Point (Flagstaff Hill)

Patrolled Beaches:

North Beach and City Beach

Footpath/Shared Way/Cycleway:

The Blue Mile

Parks:

Stuart Park, JP Galvin Park, Lang Park, Battery Park, Osborne Park, Belmore Basin, and Andrew Lysaght Rest Park

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Acknowledgement

We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land on which our city was built, the Aboriginal people of Dharawal Country. We recognise and appreciate their deep connection to this land, waters, and our greater community.

We pay respect to Elders past, present and those emerging and extend our acknowledgement and respect to all Aboriginal people who call our city home.

We recognise Aboriginal people as the first people to live in the area. We respect their living cultures and recognise the positive contribution their voices, traditions and histories make to our city.

In celebration of unity, culture, both traditional and contemporary we acknowledge the rich history of our local Aboriginal heritage.



Osborne Park Artwork

Crown land has significant spiritual, social, cultural, and economic importance to the Aboriginal peoples of NSW. The CLM Act recognises and supports Aboriginal rights, interests, and involvement in Crown land.

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KEY INFORMATION

This Plan of Management (PoM) has been prepared by Wollongong City Council and provides direction as to the use and management of council-managed Crown reserves and Council land classified as 'community land' in the Wollongong Local Government area. The PoM is required in accordance with Section 3.23 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* and Section 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

This PoM specifically addresses the management of both Crown reserves and Council owned community land referred to as the Wollongong City Foreshore or the Blue Mile. The PoM outlines the way the land will be used and provides the framework for Council to follow in relation to the express authorisation of leases and licence on the land.

This PoM is a site-specific PoM covering land where the reserves are complex and there are areas where a heritage listing under the Wollongong Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2009 and/or listing under the NSW State Heritage Register applies.

1 INTRODUCTION

Wollongong Local Government Area (LGA) is in the Illawarra – Shoalhaven Region of New South Wales, about 80 kilometres south of Sydney. The Wollongong LGA is diverse containing a Regional City Centre, substantial industrial and port functions, as well as large areas for residential use. The estimated resident population in 2024 is 221,894 ([Wollongong Community profile](#)). Overall, the City is forecast to reach a population of 291,797 by 2046 ([population forecast Wollongong](#)). The City's urban development stretches in a linear fashion away from central Wollongong along the coastal plain, between the Illawarra Escarpment in the west and the Tasman Sea in the east.

The LGA encompasses a total land area of 714 square kilometres, including bushland, dams, cliffs, and beaches. The Illawarra escarpment is comprised largely of protected bushland. The western half of the LGA contains important drinking water catchment areas for Sydney and the Illawarra. Continued demand for apartment living in and around the CBD will cater for the growth of smaller households, particularly students and young adults. Within the established suburban areas, there are several strategic development sites, most notably at West Dapto, that will influence growth in the short to medium term.

Recreationally, Wollongong has 17 patrolled beaches, 493 parks with 154 playgrounds, 65 sports fields, 220 playing fields, nine ocean rock pools, six free public swimming pools, two heated public pools, seven outdoor fitness stations, nine turf wickets, and one golf course to serve our growing population.

The Wollongong City Foreshore, also called the Blue Mile, is the preeminent area for the city to come together, to celebrate, collaborate and enjoy Wollongong's dramatic coastal setting where the Illawarra Escarpment meets the Tasman Sea.

In 2007 Council adopted the Blue Mile Master Plan, followed by the first Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management being developed in 2007 and adopted by Council in January 2008. Extensive investment in implementing the Blue Mile Masterplan by Council has seen the city foreshore grow in popularity and there has been a wider breadth of events, activities, and recreational, social, and cultural pursuits on offer to meet the diverse needs of the Wollongong community.

In September 2022 the Wollongong City Foreshore was the focal point of the World UCI Road cycling championships. The world's best road cyclists placed Wollongong on the global stage for two weeks with many starts and finishes at Lang Park along the City Foreshore. Lang Park is just one of several Crown land coastal reserves that make up the Wollongong City Foreshore, although there are some Council owned land areas along the foreshore too, such as Osborne Park across from the Brighton Lawn Crown reserve at Wollongong Harbour.

By 2023, most of the Blue Mile Masterplan had been created (Table 1) and in March 2023 a new masterplan applying to Stuart Park and JP Galvin Park, was adopted.

There is also a new masterplan to be developed over Lang Park in 2025/26. It is timely then that the 2025 Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management is completed. updated now. Figure 1 shows the Plan of Management (PoM) area. From the north, the PoM area begins with Stuart Park, North Wollongong and concludes at the Swan Street end of Coniston Beach in the south. The western boundary of the PoM area varies and includes George Hanley Drive, Cliff Road, Hector Street, and land managed by Venues NSW (the Win Entertainment Centre and Stadium).

Table 1 Blue Mile Masterplan Implementation Status

2007 Blue Mile Masterplan Proposals	2023 Blue Mile Implementation Status
<p>General Upgrades:</p> <p>Foreshore shared way – footways, viewing areas wider, cyclists and pedestrians better separated.</p> <p>Lang Park, City Beach, Wollongong Foreshore Park, Flagstaff Hill, Brighton Lawn, Osborne Park, Battery Park, North Beach, Stuart Park – Heritage celebrated through art and signage, safety, movement and parking improvements and upgrade of play spaces and park features and amenities</p>	<p>Council has progressively implemented significant public infrastructure, recreation and tourism experiences in the foreshore area stretching from the Wollongong Golf Course in the south to Fairy Creek in the north.</p> <p>The tramway improvements are world class and are a major attractor of residents and visitors to the area.</p> <p>Stuart Park improvements completed: upgrading of the playground, installation of contemporary toilets, and new and upgraded shelter and picnic facilities.</p>
<p>Redevelopment of Facilities Planned:</p> <p>Continental Pool</p> <p>North Beach Bathers Pavilion</p>	<p>The Continental Pool has been routinely maintained and are in well working order. There is more Lifeguard office space than there was in 2007.</p> <p>The North Beach Bathers Pavilion was redeveloped by 2012 with a restaurant, lifeguard facilities, and public change rooms and toilet/shower facilities in keeping with the building's heritage values.</p>
<p>The 2007 Blue Mile Master Plan also included a number of ambitious projects, such as underground car park in Lang Park, redevelopment of Continental Pool, Multi-level car park at North Beach and visitor information centre/café at Flagstaff Hill which have not progressed.</p>	

Figure 1 Wollongong City Foreshore PoM Area Map



The Wollongong City Foreshore PoM Area Map in Figure 1 includes Crown Reserves and Council Owned Community Land Areas that are mapped, ordered, and described in greater detail further in the PoM at Section 2 *PoM Information Schedules*.

Subject to Ministerial Approval to become the Crown Land Manager for Lang Park 580097 then the PoM Area Map below would become Figure 1 Wollongong City Foreshore PoM Area Map.



Figure 1a PoM Area Land Types Map – Stuart Park and North Beach

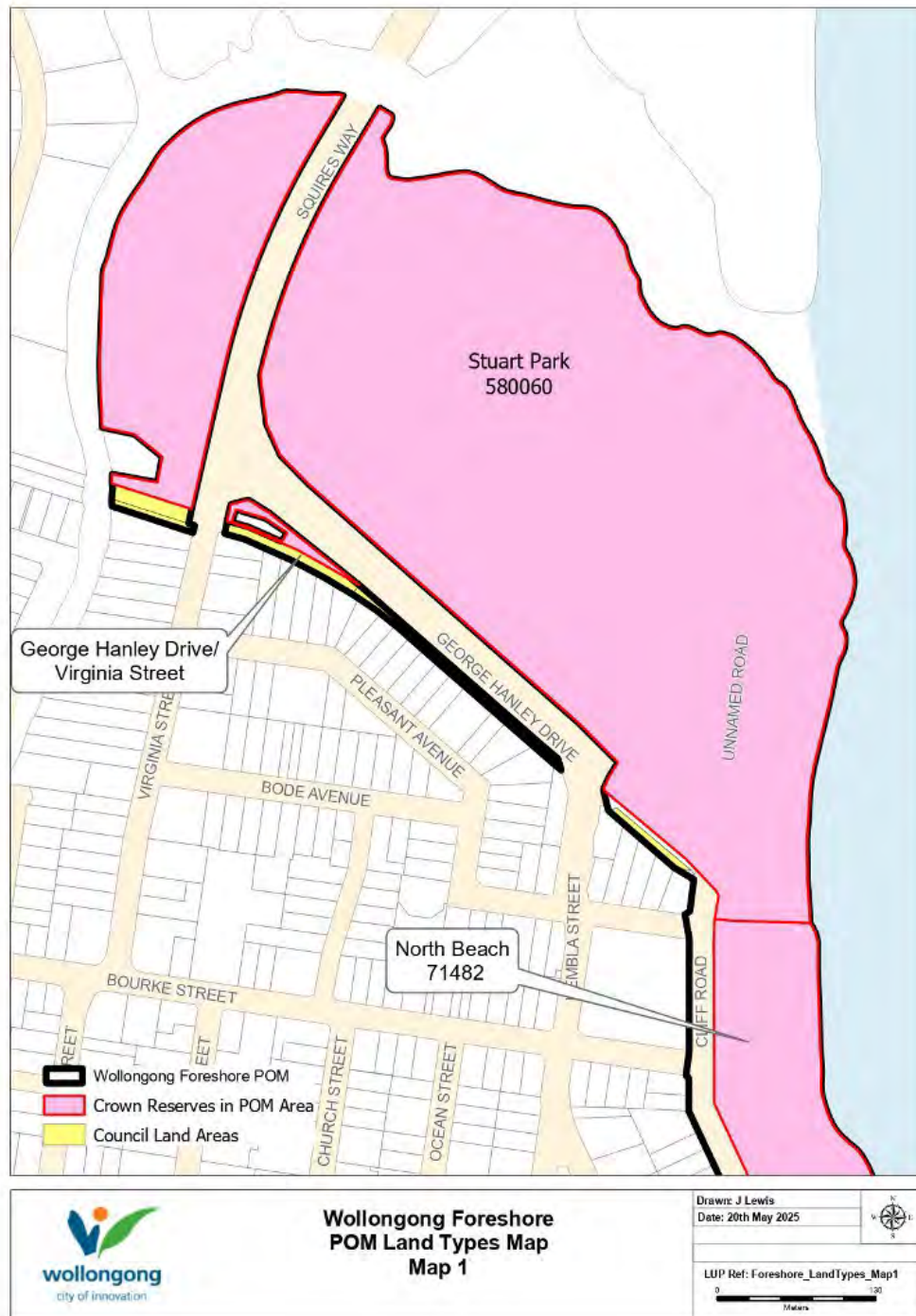
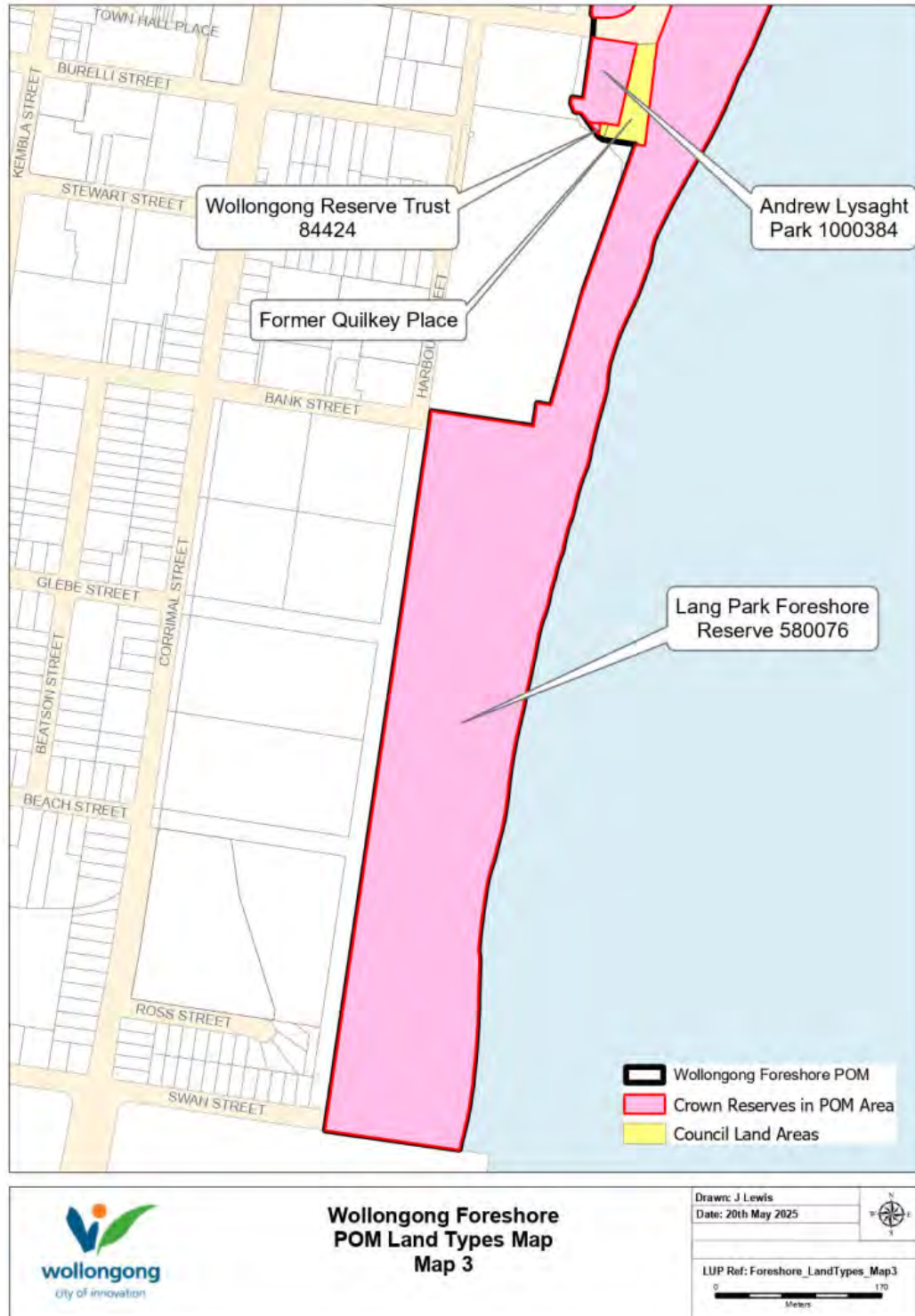


Figure 1b PoM Area Land Types Map – Battery Park, Flagstaff Point, City Beach



Figure 1c PoM Area Land Types Map – Andrew Lysaght Park & Lang Park South



1.2 Land included in this Plan of Management

This Wollongong City Foreshore PoM applies to the Crown Reserves and the Council owned community land listed below in sections 1.2.1 and 1.2.2.

1.2.1 Crown Reserve Name - Reserve Number

1. Stuart Park - Crown Reserve Number 580060
2. North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club - Crown Reserve Number 71482
3. Battery Park Reserve – Crown Reserve Number 72138
4. Brighton Lawn – Crown Reserve Number 40908
5. Flagstaff Point – Crown Reserve Number 580103
6. Not Named by Gazettal - “Nun’s Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40944
7. Not Named by Gazettal - “Ladies Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40945
8. Lang Park Foreshore – Crown Reserve Number 580076
9. Lang Park – Crown Reserve Number 580097 – subject to being appointed as the Council Crown Land Manager by the Minister [enter date of effect if appointed]
10. Andrew Lysaght Park – Crown Reserve Number 1000384
11. Wollongong Reserve Trust – Crown Reserve Number 84424

Later in the PoM at Section 2 *PoM Information Schedules*, each Crown reserve listed above has an individual Schedule that provides further details on the nature and characteristics of the relevant land, its current use and future management to comply with sections 36(3) and 36(3A) of the *Local Government Act 1993* (LG Act). For Crown land, each gazetted Crown reserve public purpose(s) is provided. The public purpose(s) of a Crown reserve dictates its use and management.

1.2.2 Council Owned Community Land

1. George Hanley Drive – Small land lots on the southern boundary of George Hanley Drive which used to be part of a coal railway
2. Osborne Park – Park lands opposite Brighton Lawn (Belmore Basin/Harbour Area)
3. Old Court House – Historic Building opposite Wollongong Harbour
4. Flagstaff Hill – Land at Flagstaff includes most of the carparks overlooking City Beach
5. Lang Park – Park land near Hector Street and surrounded by Crown Reserve
6. Former Quilkey Place – Parking area - Andrew Lysaght Park/Entertainment Centre

Later in the PoM at Section 2 *PoM Information Schedules*, each Council Owned Community Land Area listed above has an individual Schedule that provides further details on the nature and characteristics of the relevant land, its current use and future management to comply with sections 36(3) and 36(3A) of the *Local Government Act 1993* (LG Act).

The PoM Information Schedules at Section 2 are ordered from North to South regardless of land type. For example, at PoM Section 2.1 is the Crown Reserve Stuart Park Number 580060 PoM Information Schedule. At PoM Section 2.1a is the Community Land Area - George Hanley Drive - PoM Information Schedule. Each Schedule includes detailed mapping showing where community land categories apply, Road names, and what land lots are contained in each Crown Reserve or Council Owned Community Land area.

1.2.3 Land not included in this Plan of Management

- ~~Lang Park – Crown Reserve Number 580097 – Leasing and licensing is directly managed by Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure – Crown Lands. Council has care and control on reserve (mowing, maintaining infrastructure) only. A plan of management cannot apply to devolved Crown land such as this reserve. Should the reserve become a reserve where Council is the Crown Land Manager under the CLM Act in the future, then this PoM could be amended in the future to include this reserve. This part of Lang Park is the northwest corner fronting Cliff Road.~~
- Wollongong City Beach Function Centre and Wollongong City Beach Surf Life Saving Club. This land is owned by Wollongong City Council and is classified as Operational land under the LG Act 1993. Council resolutions and any law permitting the use of the land for a specified purpose or otherwise regulating the use of the land direct the use and development of operational land. A plan of management is not required under the LG Act for land classified as operational land.
- Scout Hall Virginia Street, North Wollongong - Lot 98 DP 751299 – This land is not owned by Council. It is directly managed by the NSW Government. Council does not have care and control of this land.
- Portions of Belmore Basin (some of the land at the Harbour) and Flagstaff Hill (the larger Lighthouse) are owned/managed by Transport for NSW (previously NSW Maritime Services).
- Any devolved Crown reserve along the Wollongong City Foreshore as a plan of management cannot apply to devolved Crown land.

1.3 Purpose of the plan of management

The LG Act requires a plan of management (PoM) to be prepared for all public land that is classified as Community land under that Act.

The *Crown Land Management Act 2016* (the CLM Act) authorises local councils (council managers) appointed to manage dedicated or reserved Crown land to manage that land as if it were public land under the LG Act. A PoM is required for all council-managed Crown reserves classified as community land.

The purpose of this PoM is to:

- contribute to Council's broader strategic goals and vision as set out Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 (Council's 10-year Community Strategic Plan)
- ensure compliance with the *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* for both the Council owned Community land areas and the community land Crown reserves under this PoM.

The Minister of Lands and Property administers the CLM Act through the NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure – Crown Lands (Crown Lands). Council has developed this Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management as noted in Table 2 to Ministerial requirements. Further information about the legislative context applying to plans of management containing Crown reserves can be found in Appendix 1 of this document.

Table 2 PoM Process and Legislative Requirements

CLM Act or LG Act PoM Legislative Requirement	Relevant PoM Section or Process Date
Community land categories applied to the land under this PoM (both CLM Act and LG Act)	The PoM Information Schedules for each Crown Reserve and for each Council Community Land Area contain this information. Section 1.4 provides information more generally about community land categories as they are defined under the LG Act.
Identified management objectives and performance targets for the land (Both CLM Act and LG Act)	
Express authorisations to grant lease or licences over the land that are related to the permitted uses and developments under the PoM. (Both CLM Act and LG Act)	
Native Title Manager Review and Advice (CLM Act)	
Refer draft PoM to the DPHI-Crown Lands for Minister for Lands and Property seeking approval to exhibit (LG Act and CLM Act and Crown Land Management Act Regulation)	Council at its meeting of 11 December 2023 referred the draft PoM to DPHI-Crown Lands.
Minister approval to exhibit the draft CLM Act compliant PoM (CLM Act) for public comment	The Minister's approval to exhibit the draft PoM was granted via Departmental correspondence of 25 September and 16 October 2024.
If Applicable, a request to add an additional Crown reserve purpose to a Crown reserve under this PoM. (CLM Act)	No additional reserve purposes have been requested.
Exhibit the draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM for public comment (both CLM Act and LG Act)	Public Comment/Exhibition Period – 17 December 2024 – 26 February 2025
Notice to Chief Executive of Office of Environment and Heritage - Local Government Act 1993 36D(3)(d)(i)	Notice provided on 17 December 2024.
Hold a public meeting chaired by an independent chairperson (LG Act)	A public meeting was held on 13 February 2025 .
Report to Council on the results of the public comment/exhibition period for the draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM (CLM Act and LG Act)	Council at its meeting of 30 June 2025 , considered submissions received and issues raised during the public meeting during exhibition of the draft Wollongong City Foreshore PoM.

CLM Act or LG Act PoM Legislative Requirement	Relevant PoM Section or Process Date
	<p>At the meeting Council decided: <i>[choose the possible outcome from below once known after the meeting]</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> to adopt the PoM without change change the draft PoM in a minor way and adopt the PoM change the draft PoM in a significant way and refer the amended draft PoM back to the Minister for authority to exhibit the amended draft PoM for public comment for a minimum of 42 days.
Section 42 (1) of the LG Act Revocations upon adoption of this PoM	2008 Wollongong City Foreshore PoM and the 2002 Andrew Lysaght Rest Park PoM.

1.4 Community Land Categories

The LG Act requires plans of management over community land to guide both:

- the use of the land by the public; and
- the management of the land by Council.

This guidance is provided by applying LG Act defined Community Land Categories to the land under the PoM.

The possible Community Land Categories to apply to land are Park, Sportsground, General Community Use, Area of Cultural Significance or Natural Area. Natural Area is further subcategorised into Watercourse, Wetland, Foreshore, Bushland or Escarpment. Guidelines for applying community land categories are provided by the Local Government (General) Regulation 2021. The core objectives for each category are set out in the LG Act (Appendix 1).

Figure 2 includes the possible community land categories under the LG Act and shows the colours used in the community land category mapping in the Information Schedules to designate where a particular community land category applies to land under this PoM.

Leasing and licensing of community land is to be consistent with the core objectives of the community land category that applies to the land. The community categories of Park, Natural Area Foreshore, General Community Use and Sportsground have been applied to Crown land under this PoM as described in each Crown land Information Schedule and shown in the schedule mapping. For Crown reserves, community land categories are to be consistent with the public purpose(s) set by the NSW Government. Community categories reflect the characteristics of the land and consideration of how the community uses the land within the legislative context as described in Appendix 1. For Crown land, the Minister may direct a Council to apply a community land category or categories to certain land as part of the PoM making process under the CLM Act.

For Council owned community land areas under this PoM, the community categories of Area of Cultural Significance, Park, Natural Area Foreshore, and General Community Use have been applied under this PoM as described in each Information schedule and shown in the schedule mapping.

Figure 2 – Community Land Categories under the LG Act

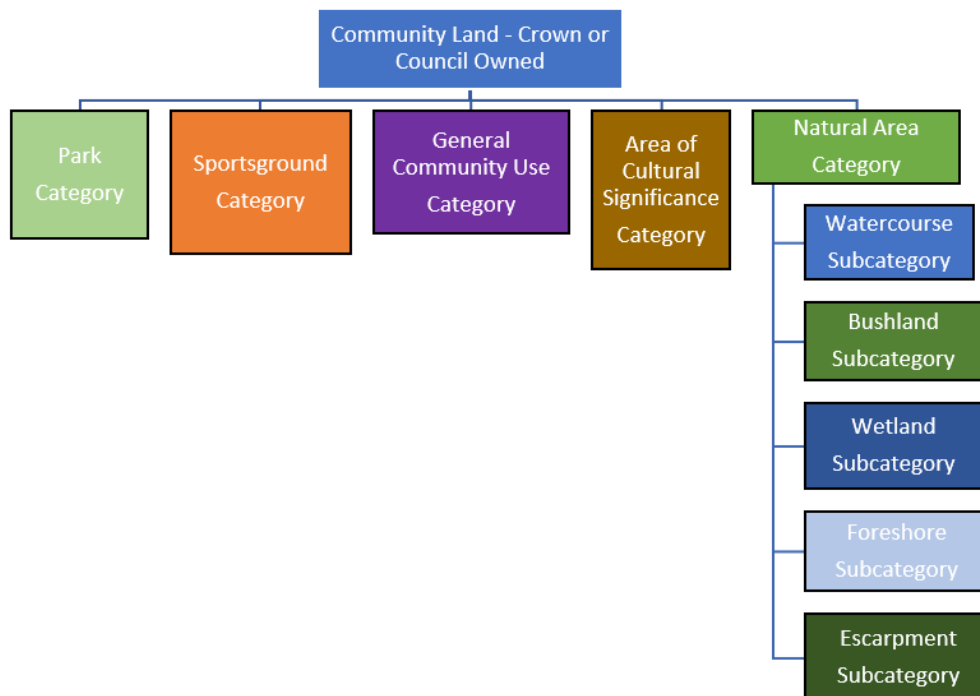


Table 3 provides the LG Act Core Objectives for each of the PoM community land categories that apply to land under this PoM. **Table 3 is referenced in each PoM Information Schedule as part of the Management Objectives for each Crown Reserve and Council Owned Community Land Area according to which community land categories are applied by the Category mapping and category descriptions in the schedule.**

Table 3 Community Land Category Types and the respective Core Management Objectives under the LG Act

LG Act Section	Table 3 Community Land Category Types and the respective Core Objectives for management of community land by Category (see individual Schedule Maps for where the category applies at PoM Section 2 <i>PoM Information Schedules</i>)
36 G PARK Category	(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. There are correlating Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goals:

<p>LG Act Section</p>	<p>Table 3 Community Land Category Types and the respective Core Objectives for management of community land by Category</p> <p>(see individual Schedule Maps for where the category applies at PoM Section 2 <i>PoM Information Schedules</i>)</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wollongong is a creative, vibrant city. • We have a healthy community in a liveable city. • We have an innovative and sustainable economy. <p>Council resolved on 7 April 2025 to exhibit the Draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 – Integrated Planning Documents. The draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 includes the following 4 Goals which would replace the correlating 2032 goals above if adopted by Council in June 2025.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable: We are a sustainable and climate-resilient city. • Connected: We have well-planned, connected, and liveable places. • Vibrant: We foster a diverse economy and value innovation, culture, and creativity. • Inclusive: We have a healthy, respectful, and inclusive community.
<p>36 E NATURAL AREA Category</p>	<p>(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</p> <p>(b) to maintain the land, or that feature or habitat, in its natural state and setting, and</p> <p>(c) to provide for the restoration and regeneration of the land, and</p> <p>(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</p> <p>(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. (There are none of these plans for any land within the Wollongong LGA)</p> <p>There are correlating Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We value and protect our environment. • We have a healthy community in a liveable city. <p>Council resolved on 7 April 2025 to exhibit the Draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 – Integrated Planning Documents.</p>

LG Act Section	Table 3 Community Land Category Types and the respective Core Objectives for management of community land by Category (see individual Schedule Maps for where the category applies at PoM Section 2 <i>PoM Information Schedules</i>)
	<p>The draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 includes the following 3 Goals which would replace the correlating 2032 goals above if adopted by Council in June 2025.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable: We are a sustainable and climate-resilient city. • Connected: We have well-planned, connected, and liveable places. • Inclusive: We have a healthy, respectful, and inclusive community.
36 H Area of CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE Category	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) The core objectives for management of community land categorised as an area of cultural significance are to retain and enhance the cultural significance of the area (namely its Aboriginal, aesthetic, archaeological, historical, technical or research or social significance) for past, present or future generations by the active use of conservation methods. (2) Those conservation methods may include any or all of the following methods— <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) the continuous protective care and maintenance of the physical material of the land or of the context and setting of the area of cultural significance, (b) the restoration of the land, that is, the returning of the existing physical material of the land to a known earlier state by removing accretions or by reassembling existing components without the introduction of new material, (c) the reconstruction of the land, that is, the returning of the land as nearly as possible to a known earlier state, (d) the adaptive reuse of the land, that is, the enhancement or reinforcement of the cultural significance of the land by the introduction of sympathetic alterations or additions to allow compatible uses (that is, uses that involve no changes to the cultural significance of the physical material of the area, or uses that involve changes that are substantially reversible or changes that require a minimum impact), (e) the preservation of the land, that is, the maintenance of the physical material of the land in its existing state and the retardation of deterioration of the land. (3) A reference in subsection (2) to land includes a reference to any buildings erected on the land.

LG Act Section	<p>Table 3 Community Land Category Types and the respective Core Objectives for management of community land by Category</p> <p>(see individual Schedule Maps for where the category applies at PoM Section 2 <i>PoM Information Schedules</i>)</p>
	<p>There are correlating Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We value and protect our environment. • We have a healthy community in a liveable city. • We are a connected and engaged community. • We have an innovative and sustainable economy. • Wollongong is a creative, vibrant city. <p>Council resolved on 7 April 2025 to exhibit the Draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 – Integrated Planning Documents. The draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 includes the following 4 Goals which would replace the correlating 2032 goals above if adopted by Council in June 2025.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable: We are a sustainable and climate-resilient city. • Connected: We have well-planned, connected, and liveable places. • Vibrant: We foster a diverse economy and value innovation, culture, and creativity. • Inclusive: We have a healthy, respectful, and inclusive community.
<p>36 N FORESHORE Sub – Category</p>	<p>(a) to maintain the foreshore as a transition area between the aquatic and the terrestrial environment, and to protect and enhance all functions associated with the foreshore’s role as a transition area, and</p> <p>(b) to facilitate the ecologically sustainable use of the foreshore, and to mitigate impact on the foreshore by community use.</p> <p>There are correlating Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We value and protect our environment. • We have a healthy community in a liveable city. <p>Council resolved on 7 April 2025 to exhibit the Draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 – Integrated Planning Documents. The draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 includes the following 3 Goals which would replace the correlating 2032 goals above if adopted by Council in June 2025.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable: We are a sustainable and climate-resilient city. • Connected: We have well-planned, connected, and liveable places.

LG Act Section	Table 3 Community Land Category Types and the respective Core Objectives for management of community land by Category (see individual Schedule Maps for where the category applies at PoM Section 2 <i>PoM Information Schedules</i>)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive: We have a healthy, respectful, and inclusive community.
36 I GENERAL COMMUNITY USE Category	<p>To promote, encourage and provide for the use of the land, and to provide facilities on the land, to meet the current and future needs of the local community and of the wider public—</p> <p>(a) in relation to public recreation and the physical, cultural, social and intellectual welfare or development of individual members of the public, and</p> <p>(b) in relation to purposes for which a lease, licence or other estate may be granted in respect of the land (other than the provision of public utilities and works associated with or ancillary to public utilities).</p> <p>There are correlating Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wollongong is a creative, vibrant city. We have a healthy community in a liveable city. We have an innovative and sustainable economy. We are a connected and engaged community. <p>Council resolved on 7 April 2025 to exhibit the Draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 – Integrated Planning Documents. The draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 includes the following 4 Goals which would replace the correlating 2032 goals above if adopted by Council in June 2025.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainable: We are a sustainable and climate-resilient city. Connected: We have well-planned, connected, and liveable places. Vibrant: We foster a diverse economy and value innovation, culture, and creativity. Inclusive: We have a healthy, respectful, and inclusive community.
36 F SPORTSGROUND Category	<p>(a) to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational pursuits in the community involving organised and informal sporting activities and games, and</p> <p>(b) to ensure that such activities are managed having regard to any adverse impact on nearby residences.</p> <p>There are correlating Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wollongong is a creative, vibrant city. We have a healthy community in a liveable city.

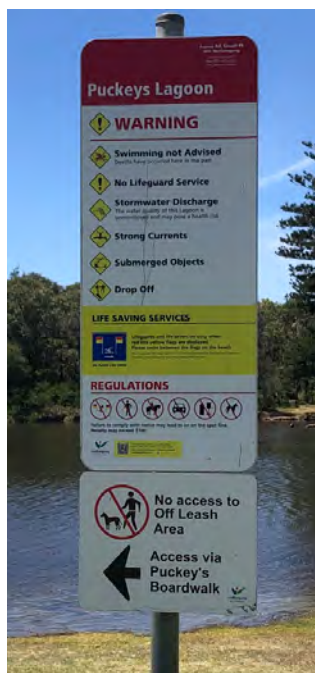
LG Act Section	Table 3 Community Land Category Types and the respective Core Objectives for management of community land by Category (see individual Schedule Maps for where the category applies at PoM Section 2 <i>PoM Information Schedules</i>)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have an innovative and sustainable economy. <p>Council resolved on 7 April 2025 to exhibit the Draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 – Integrated Planning Documents. The draft Our Wollongong Our Future 2035 includes the following 4 Goals which would replace the correlating 2032 goals above if adopted by Council in June 2025.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable: We are a sustainable and climate-resilient city. • Connected: We have well-planned, connected, and liveable places. • Vibrant: We foster a diverse economy and value innovation, culture, and creativity. • Inclusive: We have a healthy, respectful, and inclusive community.

Wide range of uses of Community land within a regulatory context is encouraged

Community land is valued for its important role in the social, intellectual, spiritual and physical enrichment of residents, workers, and visitors to the Wollongong Local Government Area and community land serves biodiversity and ecosystem functions.

Council encourages a wide range of uses of community land within a regulatory context to create public spaces that are shared and meets community needs. Council often regulates the use of community land by sign posting, and ranger patrols to enforce posted rules of such things as where to park or walk a dog (on leash or off) or where it is safe to swim (between the flags) or warn of potential risks such as strong currents, stormwater discharge or shore drop off.

Condition and age of existing signage along the City foreshore varies. Vegetation vandalism is addressed through signage and the images that follow demonstrate this and include examples of other routine matters addressed by signage at Stuart Park, City Beach and the Harbour.



Stuart Park / Puckeys Lagoon



City Beach – Education signage about the importance and types of dune vegetation present located in an area of past vegetation vandalism.



Typical Signs – Beach Safety, No Camping, No Off Leash Dogs at City Beach and the first response to Tree Vandalism at the Harbour at Belmore Basin in 2022





The tea trees were loved across generations of Wollongong residents and their loss was felt by young and old and prompted actions by Council to convey their social meaning and value. The signage above features the impact of the loss of the trees on adults and children who use the park through their own words and their own art.

1.4.1 Restrictions on management of Crown land

Council is the Crown Land Manager of the Crown reserves under this PoM in accordance with the legislation and conditions imposed by the Minister administering the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*. The use of the Crown land described in this plan of management must:

- be consistent with the purpose for which the land was dedicated or reserved.
- consider native title rights and interests and be consistent with the provisions of the Commonwealth *Native Title Act 1993*
- 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*
- consider any interests held on title.

1.5 Process of preparing this plan of management

The Wollongong City Foreshore PoM was prepared in accordance with both the LG Act and CLM Act in process and content as noted earlier in Table 1, with community consultation further described in section 1.5.1 below.

1.5.1 Community consultation

As noted in Table 2, the PoM was placed on public exhibition in accordance with the requirements of section 38 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

In accordance with section 39 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, prior to being placed on public exhibition, the draft PoM was referred to DHPI-Crown Lands as representative of the state of NSW, which is the owner of the Crown Reserves under this PoM. Council has included in the plan any provisions that have been required by the Department of Planning, Housing and Industry – Crown Lands.

In addition, this PoM has been informed by Council's Crown Land Review and the development and adoption by Council of the Stuart Park Masterplan at its meeting of 20 March 2023.

Crown Lands Review

Council began a Crown lands review of all the Crown reserves under its care and control to ensure compliance with the CLM Act 2016 in 2018. The review identified that out of 71 Crown reserves, 51 were Crown reserves where Council was the Council Crown Land Manager under the CLM Act, and a plan of management was required. The remaining 20 Crown reserves were devolved to Council's care and control.

The review included classifying 51 Crown reserves and identifying an Initial Community Land Category as required as part of the plan of management making process under the CLM Act. The Crown reserves under this Wollongong City Foreshore PoM were classified as Community Land by Council at its meeting of 29 October 2018, with DPHI-Crown Lands concurrence via letter on 14 March 2019.

On 27 May 2019, Council resolved to prepare CLM Act compliant Plans of Management in three stages:

- 1 Preliminary community consultation on 46 Crown reserves - including the reserves under this PoM (plus others) on proposed community land categories.
- 2 Preparing draft PoMs using the results of the preliminary community consultation.

- 3 Exhibiting each of the draft PoMs for public comment subject to consent via Council resolution and Ministerial (DPHI – Crown lands) approval.

Stage 1 – Preliminary Community Consultation

During 8 October 2019 to 8 November 2019, preliminary community consultation “Planning for 46 Crown Reserves” was undertaken. Information regarding existing uses and development on each reserve and possible community land categories were exhibited for comment. The results of the preliminary consultation for 46 Crown reserves were reported to Council on 2 August 2021 as part of the development of the Crown Reserves Plan of Management for 32 Crown reserves. Council received comments on two reserves under this PoM as follows:

Stuart Park Crown Reserve:

- Increase care and maintenance of the area, as it can get boggy and unusable after heavy rain. Especially after larger events.
- Inadequate lighting along the bike path.
- Illawarra Live Steamers provided more information on their activities related to operating a miniature railway within the reserve.
- That Stuart Park should have its own site-specific PoM developed through a working party process with Neighbourhood Forum 5 involvement.

With respect to the last point, Council is taking a foreshore precinct approach to ensure that the various parks and Crown Land are not considered in isolation, as they collectively form part of our vibrant and connected foreshore.

Lang Park Foreshore Reserve:

1. Sporting uses within Lang Park were questioned.

The Stuart Park/JP Galvin Park Landscape Master Plan

A Master Plan is a strategic, long-term document that helps guide Council’s priorities and decisions for a specific place. The Stuart and JP Galvin Park Landscape Master Plan was adopted by Council on 20 March 2023. Council will make ongoing decisions regarding implementing the master plan annually as Council’s Delivery Programs and Operational Plans are updated each year through Council’s implementation of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032.

The Stuart Park Master Plan was developed through two rounds of community engagement with more than 870 people sharing their ideas in November 2021 leading to a draft Masterplan document exhibited in October 2022. During the exhibition, 1,326 people viewed the masterplan webpage and 329 people provided feedback reported to Council on 20 March 2023. Further information regarding the Stuart Park Master Plan is contained in the Stuart Park Information Schedule at Section 2.1.

1.6 Change and review of plan of management

This PoM will require regular review to align with community values and changing community needs, and to reflect changes in Council priorities. The performance of this PoM relative to management objectives and performance targets for the land will be assessed through Council’s annual review of Our Wollongong Our Future 2032, which includes a 4-year Delivery Plan and a 1-year Operational Plan (the budget). Council reports quarterly on meeting Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 goals. A formal review is proposed five years after its adoption.

2 POM INFORMATION SCHEDULES

All land under this PoM is classified as community land. The Crown reserves under this PoM are all owned by the Crown and are managed by Wollongong City Council as Crown land manager under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*.

Council owned Community Land Areas under this PoM are managed under the *Local Government Act 1993*.

There are PoM Information Schedules that provide the information required under sections 36(3) and 36(3A) of the LG Act for a community land plan of management.

There are two types of PoM Information Schedules under this PoM:

- Crown Reserve PoM Information Schedules
- Council Owned Land Area PoM Information Schedules.

Table 3a below describes the order in which the PoM Information Schedules are included in the PoM

Table 3a Order of PoM Information Schedules (North to South)

PoM Section.	Table 3 Order of PoM Information Schedules (North to South) PoM Information Schedule Name
2.1	Crown Reserve Stuart Park 580060 PoM Information Schedule
2.1a	Council Land George Hanley Dr/Virginia St PoM Information Schedule
2.2	Crown Reserve North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club Number 71482 PoM Information Schedule
2.3	Crown Reserve Battery Park Number 72138 PoM Information Schedule
2.4	Crown Reserve Brighton Lawn 40908 PoM Information Schedule
2.4a	Council Land Osborne Park - PoM Information Schedule
2.4b	Council Land - Old Court House - PoM Information Schedule
2.5	Crown Reserve Flagstaff Point Number 580103 PoM Information Schedule
2.5a	Council Land Flagstaff Hill – PoM Information Schedule
2.6	Crown Reserve “Nun’s Pool” Number 40944 PoM Information Schedule
2.7	Crown Reserve “Ladies Pool” Number 40945 PoM Information Schedule
2.8	Crown Reserve Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Number 580076 PoM Information Schedule – Endeavor Dr to Crown St

PoM Section.	Table 3 Order of PoM Information Schedules (North to South) PoM Information Schedule Name
2.8a	Crown Reserve Lang Park 580097 (Devolved) PoM Information Schedule subject to Council becoming the Crown Land Manager
2.8b	Council Land- Lang Park – Hector St PoM Information Schedule
2.8c	Crown Reserve Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Number 580076 PoM Information Schedule – Harbour St – Bank St – Swan St
2.9	Crown Reserve Andrew Lysaght Park Number 1000384 PoM Information Schedule
2.10	Council Land - Former Quilkey Place – PoM Information Schedule
2.11	Crown Reserve Wollongong Reserve Trust Number 84424 PoM Information Schedule

Table 3b below describes the details contained within each type of PoM Information Schedule included in this PoM. The Crown Reserve Information Schedules include more information to meet CLM Act requirements.

Table 3b PoM Information Schedule Types: Crown Reserve / Council Owned Land Area

Table 3b Crown Reserve PoM Information Schedule Details	Table 3b Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule Details
Name and Number of the Crown Reserve	Name of the Council Owned Community Land Area
<p>Crown Reserve Map showing location and land lots contained in the Crown Reserve. This is Schedule Row 1</p> <p>If only one community land category applies to the entire Crown Reserve, then there is a statement following the Crown Reserve Map that is also in Schedule Row 1.</p>	<p>Subject Site Map of the Council Owned Community Land Area – showing location and land lots contained in the Land Area. This is Schedule Row 1</p> <p>If only one community land category applies to the entire Council Owned Community Land Area, then there is a statement following the Subject Site Map that is also in Schedule Row 1.</p>
<p>Crown Reserve Category Map is shown in Schedule Row 2 when more than one community land category applies to the Crown Reserve.</p> <p>For Crown land, the Minister may direct a Council to apply a community land</p>	<p>Category Map is shown in Schedule Row 2 when more than one community land category applies to the Council Owned Community Land Area.</p>

Table 3b Crown Reserve PoM Information Schedule Details	Table 3b Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule Details
category or categories to certain land as part of the PoM making process under the CLM Act. The Community Land Categories shown in the Crown Reserve Category Map have been subject to Crown Lands / Ministerial review as part of the CLM Act PoM making process.	
Community Land Categories are described in words in Schedule Row 3.	Community Land Categories are described in words in Schedule Row 3.
Owner of the Land for a Crown Reserve is Crown Lands. This is shown in in words in Schedule Row 4. For a Crown Reserve the owner is Crown Lands.	Owner of the Land is described in words in Schedule Row 4. For Council Owned Community Land Areas, the owner is Wollongong City Council.
Reserve purpose (or the public purpose or public purposes as gazetted by Crown Lands) of the Crown Reserve is described in Schedule Row 5. Reserve purpose is one of the identified restrictions on management of Crown land referenced earlier at PoM Section 1.4.1	Not Applicable to Council Owned Community Land Areas.
Gazettal date of the reserve purpose for the Crown Reserve is provided in Schedule Row 6.	Not Applicable to Council Owned Community Land Areas.
Land parcel/s lists the land lots that are contained in the Crown Reserve. This is Schedule Row 7.	Land parcel/s lists the land lots that are contained in the Council Owned Community Land Area in Schedule Row 5.
Area (m²) (Ha) of the Crown Reserve is provided in Schedule Row 8.	Area (m²) (Ha) of the Council Owned Community Land Area is provided in Schedule Row 6.
LEP zoning of the Crown Reserve is provided in Schedule Row 9. The LEP is the Wollongong 2009 Local Environmental Plan.	LEP zoning of the Council Owned Community Land Area is provided in Schedule Row 7. The LEP is the Wollongong 2009 Local Environmental Plan.
General Description of Improvements and Land contained within the Crown Reserve is provided in Schedule Row 10	General Description of Improvements and Land contained within the Council Owned Community Land Area is provided

Table 3b Crown Reserve PoM Information Schedule Details	Table 3b Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule Details
to meet requirements of Section 36(3A) (b) of the LG Act.	in Schedule Row 8 to meet the requirements of Section 36(3A) (a) of the LG Act
<p>Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) statements regarding the Crown Reserve and any buildings or other improvements within the Crown Reserve are provided in Schedule Row 11 to meet the requirements of Section 36(3A) (a) of the LG Act.</p> <p>As stated earlier, the use of a Crown Reserve described in each PoM Information Schedule is subject to PoM Section 1.4.1 <i>Restrictions on management of Crown land</i>.</p>	<p>Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) statements regarding the Council Owned Community Land Area and any buildings or other improvements within the Land Area are provided in Schedule Row 9 to meet the requirements of Section 36(3A) (a) of the LG Act</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P) statements regarding the Crown Reserve are provided in Schedule Row 12 to meet requirements of Section 36(3A) (b) of the LG Act.</p> <p>Some statements apply to all Crown Reserve schedules and are referenced at Row 12. For example, each schedule permits uses and developments and expressly authorise the issue of related tenures to the extent described and/or limited in PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b). Provisions at 2I(a) <i>Native Title Manager Advice</i> and 2I(b) <i>Claims under the NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983</i> only apply to Crown land permitted purposes, development, use or activity.</p> <p>The Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity statements in a Crown Reserve Schedule have been subject to Crown Lands / Ministerial review as part of the CLM Act PoM making process and complies with the CLM Act.</p> <p>It is important to remember that (as stated earlier in the PoM), the use of the Crown Reserve described in each schedule is</p>	<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P) statements regarding the Council Owned Land Area are provided in Schedule Row 10 to meet requirements of Section 36(3A) (b) of the LG Act.</p> <p>Some statements apply to all Council Owned Community Land schedules and are referenced at Row 10. For example, each schedule permits uses and developments and expressly authorise the issue of related tenures to the extent described and/or limited in PoM Sections 2A – 2H.</p> <p>Some statements referenced at Row 10 apply only to that particular schedule. For example, the statement “Implementing <i>any existing or future Conservation Management Plan that applies to the Wollongong Old Courthouse is permitted</i>.” Only applies to the Council Owned Land Area – Old Court House.</p> <p>It is important to remember that <i>2H PoM Permissibility – provides opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing</i> applies to all</p>

Table 3b Crown Reserve PoM Information Schedule Details	Table 3b Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule Details
<p>subject to PoM Section 1.4.1 <i>Restrictions on management of Crown land.</i></p> <p><i>The use of the Crown land described in this plan of management must:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>be consistent with the purpose for which the land was dedicated or reserved.</i> • <i>consider native title rights and interests and be consistent with the provisions of the Commonwealth Native Title Act 1993</i> • <i>consider the inchoate interests of Aboriginal people where an undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim exists</i> • <i>consider and not be in conflict with any interests and rights granted under the Crown Land Management Act 2016</i> • <i>consider any interests held on title.</i> <p>Lastly, it is also important to remember that <i>2H PoM Permissibility – provides opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing</i> applies to all PoM Information Schedules. In short, 2H explains the following:</p> <p><i>Being permissible under this PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but it enables consideration of the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes.</i></p>	<p>PoM Information Schedules. In short, 2H explains the following:</p> <p><i>Being permissible under this PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but it enables consideration of the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes.</i></p>
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>statements regarding the Crown Reserve are provided in Schedule Row 13 to meet requirements of Section 36(3A) (b) of the LG Act</p>	<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>statements regarding the Council Owned Land Area are provided in Schedule Row 11 to meet requirements of Section 36(3A) (b) of the LG Act</p>
<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates statements regarding the Crown Reserve are</p>	<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates statements regarding the Council Owned Land Area</p>

Table 3b Crown Reserve PoM Information Schedule Details	Table 3b Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule Details
<p>provided in Schedule Row 14 to meet requirements of Section 46 (1)(b) of the LG Act.</p> <p>The Express authorisation statements regarding leases and licences and other estates in each Schedule have been subject to Crown Lands / Ministerial review as part of the CLM Act PoM making process and complies with the CLM Act.</p> <p>As stated earlier, the use of the Crown Reserve described in each schedule is subject to PoM Section 1.4.1 <i>Restrictions on management of Crown land</i>.</p>	<p>are provided in Schedule Row 12 to meet requirements of Section 46 (1)(b) of the LG Act.</p>
<p>Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee statements regarding the Crown Reserve are provided in Schedule Row 15 to meet requirements of Section 36(3A) (a) (ii) of the LG Act.</p>	<p>Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee statements regarding the Council Owned Land Area are provided in Schedule Row 13 to meet requirements of Section 36(3A) (a) (ii) of the LG Act</p>
<p>Management Objectives statements regarding the Crown Reserve are provided in Schedule Row 16 to meet requirements of Section 36 (3) (b) of the LG Act.</p>	<p>Management Objectives statements regarding the Council Owned Land Area are provided in Schedule Row 14 to meet requirements of Section 36 (3) (b) of the LG Act.</p>
<p>Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives are provided for the Crown Reserve to meet the requirements of Section 36(3)(b) of the LG Act in Row 17 of the Schedule.</p>	<p>Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives are provided for the Council Owned Land Area to meet the requirements of Section 36(3)(b) of the LG Act in Row 15 of the Schedule.</p>
<p>How will we get there? (Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets) Statements are provided for the Crown Reserve to meet the requirements of Section 36(3)(c) of the LG Act in Row 18 of the Schedule.</p>	<p>How will we get there? (Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets) Statements are provided for the Council Owned Land Area to meet the requirements of Section 36(3)(c) of the LG Act in Row 16 of the Schedule.</p>
<p>How do we know when we get there? (Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets) Statements are provided for the Council Owned Land Area to meet the requirements of Section 36(3)(d) of the LG Act in Row 19 of the Schedule.</p>	<p>How do we know when we get there? (Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets) Statements are provided for the Council Owned Land Area to meet the requirements of Section 36(3)(d) of the LG Act in Row 17 of the Schedule.</p>

Table 3b Crown Reserve PoM Information Schedule Details	Table 3b Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule Details
Each Crown Reserve PoM Information Schedule includes some site photographs of existing improvements and uses after Row 19.	Each Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule includes some site photographs of existing improvements and use after Row 17.

2A. Permissibility and Express Authorisations for All PoM Information Schedules.

The statements below will apply to all PoM Information Schedules **as stated earlier** in PoM Section 2. *PoM Information Schedules*.

2B. Coastal Management Program Implementation

The *Coastal Management Act 2016* aims to “*manage the coastal environment of New South Wales in a manner consistent with the principles of ecologically sustainable development for the social, cultural and economic well-being of the people of the State*” and sets out 13 particular objects to meet the aims of the legislation that are included in Appendix 1 to this PoM.

This plan of management has been developed with regard to:

- the objects of the Coastal Management Act 2016; and
- consideration of coastal hazard and climate change risks that are relevant to the coastal land under this PoM; and
- consideration of Coastal Crown Land Guidelines issued by Crown lands (Appendix 1).

As a consequence of above, this PoM permits:

- any management action, activity, and any development required to implement any Coastal Management Program prepared under section 22 of the Coastal Management Act 2016 (or Council’s existing Coastal Zone Management Plan in the interim).
 - Implementation is permitted subject to individual Coastal Management Program Project review, prior to implementation, to ensure compliance with:
 - the restrictions on management of Crown land set out in PoM section 1.4.1; and
 - this section of the PoM (2B Coastal Management Program Implementation - including Appendix 1 *Coastal Management Act 2016* and *Coastal Crown Land Guidelines* and *Wollongong Open Coastal Management Plan Development and Climate Change Supporting Documents* and *Wollongong Open Coast Coastal Management Plan*).
 - Further, express authorisation is provided for any lease, licence or other estate required in relation to implementation of a coastal management program of Wollongong City Council.

Currently, Council's **2017 Wollongong Coastal Zone Management Plan (CZMP)** applies to the land under the PoM. The CZMP did result in Council obtaining grant funds for actions and some proposed developments. The 2017 plan was in accordance with legislation that has been repealed and a new plan is being developed as noted earlier to meet requirements under the Coastal Management Act 2016.

It is expected that the current 2017 CZMP strategies listed below (or similar) are likely to be continued under any future Coastal Management Program:

- Undertaking long term, regular on-site monitoring of beach and coastal lagoon/creek profiles - **Beach Profile monitoring** has generally been occurring at the rate of every 6 months and after storm events and the data is reviewed for long term trends and tracking of immediate impacts to land and built assets. Assess if there are indications for the need for better storm protection and consider beach management actions that would increase the sand volumes held in upper beach profile dunes. The more sand held within the dunes, the greater the protection for land and built assets.
- Undertaking **regular condition audits of existing built assets** on coastal lands and as built assets on coastal lands go through their life cycle, assess if Zone of Reduced Foundation Capacity triggers are present and when significant maintenance milestones are reached for the asset, consider redesign or retrofit to withstand coastal impacts options as well as relocation or retreat or loss options.

2B (a). State Environmental Planning Policy (Resilience and Hazards) 2021 – Coastal Management, Wetlands and Rainforest Information

Land under this PoM may be affected by the State Environmental Planning Policy (Resilience and Hazards) 2021. Natural Area management activities are permissible across all land under this PoM, including land where the SEPP (Resilience and Hazards) noted above applies.

Natural area management activities under this PoM can be:

- by Council staff, volunteers or contractors to establish, protect, enhance and maintain vegetation communities.
 - Works such as, but not limited to:
 - primary and secondary weeding, including chemical and manual removal of weeds.
 - revegetation activities – planting of seed and tube stock.
 - tree protection measures– stakes, guards, mulching and watering of newly planted vegetation.
 - approved Council Volunteer and Education Projects such as, but not limited to Bushcare, Dunecare and Fireready activities.

2C. Public Utilities Provision

This PoM allows council to grant 'an estate' over community land for the provision of public utilities and works associated with or ancillary to public utilities and provision of services, or connections for premises adjoining the community land to a facility of the council or public utility provider on the community land in accordance with the LG Act.

2D. Continuation of Existing Uses and Developments

This PoM allows the continuation of existing uses and developments – maintenance and alterations for all land under this PoM, subject to Council policies, consistent with Council supporting documents and obtaining relevant legislative consents. If Crown land then also subject to being consistent with the public purpose(s) or ancillary to such public purpose(s).

2E. Events and other short term casual uses of land

Small personal celebrations, gatherings of friends and family to larger Community celebrations, events, festivals, markets (LEP defined), concerts, parades, fairs, exhibitions, fitness or sporting event (UCI 2022 for example) and similar events and gatherings are allowed for all land under this PoM as an event or other short term casual uses of land (as described here in 2E), subject to Council policies, consistent with Council supporting documents and obtaining relevant legislative consents.

Owner's consent to lodge a development application or activity application will not be given if an event or other short term casual use is not suitable for its nominated location at the Sole Discretion of Council as landowner or as Crown Land Manager under s2.23(2) of the CLM Act on behalf of DPHI-Crown Lands.

The PoM area includes Wollongong's premier events on a regular basis. Council has pre-approved event sites within the PoM area, being Stuart Park, Lang Park, Osborne Park and the foreshore in accordance with Development Application 2013/1175/A currently or future development consents that may be issued. Information is available on Council's website ([Organise an Event](#))

Other Short Term, Casual Uses of Land

Under both the LG Act and the CLM Act there are short term casual use provisions that enable some uses or activities that are not aligned with the category of the land or the Crown reserve purpose (in accordance with Section 2.20 of the CLM Act for prescribed purposes in CL31 CLM Reg and section 116 of the LG (General) Regulation.

This PoM permits short term purposes as per CLM Act and LG Act across all land under this PoM, subject to Council policies, supporting documents and obtaining relevant legislative consents.

Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 – Clause 116 – short term casual uses of land

Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 – Clause 116 prescribes the purposes for which a Council may grant a licence for a short-term, casual basis if the use or occupation does not involve the erection of any building or structure of a permanent nature:

- (a) the playing of a musical instrument, or singing, for fee or reward,
- (b) engaging in a trade or business,
- (c) the playing of a lawful game or sport,
- (d) the delivery of a public address,
- (e) commercial photographic sessions,
- (f) picnics and private celebrations such as weddings and family gatherings,
- (g) filming sessions,
- (h) the agistment of stock **(not permissible under this PoM)**

Crown Land Management Regulation 2018 Clause 31 – short term casual uses of land

Under section 2.20 (3) of the CLM Act “A short-term licence may be granted even if the purpose for which it is granted is inconsistent with the purposes for which the Crown land is dedicated or reserved.” The Crown Land Management Regulation 2018 Clause 31 prescribes purposes for which a short-term licence (up to 1 year) may be granted under section 2.20 of the Act:

- (a) access through a reserve,
- (b) advertising,
- (c) **camping using a tent, caravan or otherwise, (not permissible in this PoM)**
- (d) catering,
- (e) community, training or education,
- (f) emergency occupation,
- (g) entertainment,
- (h) environmental protection, conservation or restoration or environmental studies,
- (i) **equestrian events, (not permissible in this PoM)**
- (j) exhibitions,
- (k) filming (as defined in the Local Government Act 1993),
- (l) functions,
- (m) **grazing, (not permissible in this PoM)**
- (n) hiring of equipment,
- (o) **holiday accommodation, (not permissible in this PoM)**
- (p) markets, (Please Note: Council’s Event DA consent does not cover Markets*)
- (q) meetings,
- (r) military exercises,
- (s) **mooring of boats to wharves or other structures, (not permissible in this PoM)**
- (t) sales,
- (u) shows,
- (v) site investigations,
- (w) sporting and organised recreational activities,
- (x) stabling of horses, **(not permissible in this PoM)**
- (y) storage.

*The Wollongong LEP 2009 definition of market means an open-air area, or an existing building, that is used for the purpose of selling, exposing or offering goods, merchandise or materials for sale by independent stall holders, and includes temporary structures and existing permanent structures used for that purpose on an intermittent or occasional basis.

2F. Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates

Under section 46(1)(b) of the LG Act, leases, licences and other estates formalise the use of community land. A lease, licence or other estate may be granted to organisations and persons, community groups, sports clubs and associations, non-government organisations, charities, community welfare services, non-profit organisations and government authorities.

The lease or licence must be for uses consistent with the assigned categorisation and zoning of the land under the Wollongong 2009 LEP, be in the best interests of the whole community, and enable, wherever possible, shared use of community land. If the lease or licence occurs on Crown land under this PoM, the lease or licence must be consistent with or ancillary to the Crown reserve purpose(s).

Any lease or licence proposal will be individually assessed and considered, including the community benefit, compatibility with this PoM and the capacity of the community land itself and the local area to support the activity. Wollongong City Council has policies, supporting documents, Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 and legislative roles to give effect to the individual assessment and consideration referenced above (Appendix 1 Table 1 and Table 2 lists Council Supporting Documents and Policies).

A lease is normally issued where exclusive control of all or part of an area by a user is proposed. In all other instances a licence or short-term licence or hire agreement will be issued.

This plan of management **expressly authorises** the issue of leases, licences and other estates over the land covered by the plan of management, provided that:

- If Crown land then, the purpose is consistent with the purpose 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 the *Local Government Act 1993* or the Local Government (General) Regulation 2021.
- If Crown land then, 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* (Cth).
- If Crown land then, 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* or the Local Government (General) Regulation 2021.
- If Crown land then, 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.

This section (2, 2A – 2I) and each Information Schedule (2.1 – 2.11) in this PoM further identify PoM permissible purposes, uses, development for which leases and licences may be issued over land.

The duration (term) of leases, licences and other estates for permissible purposes, uses, development under this PoM may be for a short-term casual basis ranging from a Council

booking for an hour up to a long-term lease or licence up to a period of 30 years as permitted under the LG Act.

Under both the LG Act and the CLM Act there are short term casual use provisions that enable some limited booking or licensing for uses or activities that are not aligned with the category of the land or the Crown reserve purpose (in accordance with Section 2.20 of the CLM Act for prescribed purposes in CL31 CLM Reg and section 116 of the LG (General) Regulation. This PoM permits short term purposes as per CLM Act and LG Act across all land under this PoM.

Before granting the lease, licence or other estate, Council must consider all submissions duly made to it either by delegated authority under section 377 of the LG Act granted to the General Manager, any sub-delegations available under section 378 of the LG Act granted to staff or by resolution of Council where required. If the term of any proposed lease or license is greater than five years and submissions by way of objection are made during the public notice required under section 47 of the LG Act, the consent of the Minister for Local Government is required to grant the lease or license.

Additionally, the consent of the Minister for Local Government is required to grant any lease or licence term over community land that exceeds 21 years. In some circumstances, Ministerial consent may be required for lesser terms (5 years or less) under section 47A(2)(c) of the LG Act. Seeking Ministerial consent requires a resolution of Council.

Also, it is noted that section 46(A)(3) of the LG Act states that a lease or licence for a term exceeding five years may be granted only by tender in accordance with Division 1 of Part 3, unless it is granted to a non-profit organisation.



Blue Mile Heritage Walking Tour, Wollongong (Image: Destination Wollongong)

2G. Heritage Values

Many areas of land under this PoM are listed as a local heritage item under the Wollongong Local Environmental Plan 2009 or listed on the State Heritage Register or land that is protected under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974.

The PoM information Schedules include reference to any State and/or local heritage listed item on the land and Heritage Item mapping is contained within Appendix 1 after the Heritage Act 1977 description. A heritage listed item will have a “curtilage” around the item. The curtilage is the setting around the heritage item that has been mapped under a Council’s LEP in most cases. There are additional assessments and procedural steps that are applied under the Environmental Assessment and Planning Act 1979 (and in some cases the Heritage Act 1977 and the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974) when any property owner (or property manager in the case of Crown land under this PoM) is seeking development consent to use or develop land within a heritage item curtilage boundary.

New items may be added to the Heritage Schedule from time to time which is recognised in this PoM. Council’s supporting document to guide management of land with heritage value is the Wollongong Heritage Strategy 2023 to 2027. The Heritage strategy includes the following strategies or core business or implementation plan actions that could be applied to the PoM area, subject to separate processes of Council:

- i. Actively pursue grant funding for heritage projects through available programs when they arise.
- ii. Implement heritage education and promotion programs that celebrate our shared history.
- iii. Implement best practice heritage asset management procedures as a positive example for the community.
- iv. Promote sustainable development as a tool for heritage management.
- v. Implement the remaining recommended Heritage Interpretation Works contained within the Blue Mile Heritage Interpretation Strategy.
 - o There is currently a Blue Mile Heritage Walking Tour that has been conducted periodically. These efforts could be built upon in the future.
- vi. Finalise and implement the Wollongong Heritage Asset Management Strategy for Council’s Heritage Assets.
- vii. Prepare a conservation management plan for the Fortifications in the Wollongong Harbour State Heritage Precinct and explore options for their future activation.
- viii. Develop guidelines and policies related to the provision of solar panels, solar hot water systems, water tanks and other technologies aimed at improving sustainability of heritage buildings.
- ix. Explore funding opportunities to develop a Walking on Country pilot program.
 - o The Aboriginal community’s connection to country is fundamental to their culture. The spiritual connection to land is an essential source of belonging and identity for Aboriginal people. Connection to country must be considered in any relationship we have with the local Aboriginal community. (source: Council’s Reconciliation Action Plan [Council website RAP](#))
 - o Stuart Park may be a good location to consider for a Walking on Country Pilot program, along with several other locations throughout the LGA. Council would

be guided by the Aboriginal community in this matter, it is noted here because of the involvement of the Aboriginal community in the development of the 2023 Stuart Park Master plan.

- It is noted that the Stuart Park Masterplan does include proposed elements that will assist connection to Country.

2H. PoM Permissibility – provides opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.

This PoM permits uses, activities and developments that are consistent with the community land category, Council's policies, supporting documents and if Crown Land then, consistent with the Crown reserve public purpose(s) or ancillary to that purpose(s).

This broad statement of permissibility is refined by the PoM information Schedules, but the intent remains to provide (rather than stifle by the need to constantly review the PoM) flexibility to meet the present and future needs of the public who use Council parks, natural areas and community facilities, subject to applicable considerations and processes.

Being permissible under this PoM, does not commit Council to any development or investment in a particular Crown reserve or Council owned land area, but it enables consideration of the identified possible uses and developments subject to relevant processes.

Council assets are many and varied. All these Council asset types exist across a spectrum of condition from new to not fit for purpose and aging. Council financial commitments are made by a weighing of legislative requirements, public safety, data and professional advice and community feedback and are the realm of elected Councillors. This PoM is not intended to pre-empt future considerations of Council in relation to allocation of resources. Below is a listing of some of the Council Asset Types that are in Council's Capital Budget (it is part of Council's Delivery Program that supports Our Wollongong Our Future 2032, and each year is reviewed, updated, exhibited and adopted by Council):

Listing of Some of the Council Asset Types in Council's Delivery Program

1 Roads And Related Assets	9 Beaches And Pools
2 West Dapto	10 Natural Areas
3 Footpaths And Cycleways	11 Waste Facilities
4 Carparks	12 Plant And Equipment
5 Stormwater And Floodplain Management	13 Information Technology
6 Buildings	14 Library Books
7 Commercial Operations	15 Public Art
8 Parks Gardens and Sportfields	16 Emergency Services

2I. Statements that apply only to the Crown Reserve Information Schedules

2I(a). Native Title Manager Advice

All Crown reserves within the Wollongong Local Government Area are subject to a blanket native title claim lodged by the South Coast People in the Federal Court of Australia. Accordingly, advice should always be obtained from Council's Native Title Manager in relation to any proposed act (act is defined in the Native Title Act and includes certain uses, development and granting of tenures). Even if a proposed act is valid under the Native Title Act, Council must extend certain procedural rights to the claimant group. When planning to grant a lease or licence on Crown reserves, Council will comply with the requirements of the Commonwealth Native Title Act 1993 (NT Act). Information on the registered claim can be found at the following link [Native Title Registers](#).

2I(b). Claims under the NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983

All Crown reserves within the Wollongong Local Government Area can be or are subject to an Aboriginal Land Claim pursuant to the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* (ALR Act). When planning to grant a lease or licence on Crown reserves, Council will have regard for any existing claims made on the land under the NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983. Where the land is subject to a claim under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 the issue of any lease, licence or other estate under this PoM will not prevent the land from being transferred in the event the claim is granted and tenure agreement clauses will disclose this circumstance. Only the Minister administering the CLM Act can determine a ALR Act claim or on appeal, the court system. Council cannot determine any ALR Act claim. Further information regarding Aboriginal Land Claims can be obtained from the following State Government website - <https://www.aboriginalaffairs.nsw.gov.au/land-rights/land-claims>

2I(c). Deemed Landowners Consent to lodge a development application.

Development consent under the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (EP&A Act) for a proposed activity or development that is permissible under this PoM is often required. To lodge a development application, if you are not the owner of the land to which the development application applies, you need the consent of the landowner to lodge the application. For Crown land the landowner is the Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure - Crown Lands who is acting on behalf of the Minister administering the CLM Act.

In some cases, under the CLM Act, Council as the Crown Land Manager can provide "deemed consent" as landowner on behalf of the DPHI – Crown Lands under s2.23(2) of the CLM Act so that a development application can be lodged by an applicant. Lodgement of a development application allows assessment of the proposal in accordance with the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (EP&A Act).

The outcome of the Development Application assessment could be a withdrawal of the application, a denial of the application or an approval with consent conditions.

2I(d). Request to lodge an Activity Application under Section 68 of the LG Act

Table 4 lists when an approval under section 68 of the Local Government Act 1993 is required to carry out an activity and applies it to PoM possible permissible uses, developments and uses. Section 68 Applications can only be lodged by the landowner or by a "person authorised" under sections 78(2) and 78 (3) of the LG Act.

Upon adoption of this PoM under the CLM Act, Council is designated by the Minister, as a "person authorised" under sections 78 (2) and 78 (3) of the LG Act to lodge a Section

68 Activity Application or to provide approval for an applicant to lodge a Section 68 Activity Application to the extent described in Table 4 in Column 2. Council will individually assess each request to lodge a section 68 application on Crown land under this PoM to determine if the activity is permissible under this PoM in accordance with PoM sections 2 – 2.16 (*includes PoM section 21(a) Native Title Manager Advice*). Council would not permit the lodgement of a Section 68 application for any activity that is not permissible under this PoM. The outcome of section 68 Activity application assessment could be a withdrawal of the application, a denial of the application or an approval subject to conditions. Appendix 1 provides more details on the EP&A Act, CLM Act and LG Act.

Table 4 – LG Act section 68 Activities Requiring Approval

LG Act section 68 (1) Activity Approvals are required	PoM General Permissibility (to allow for lodgement of a LG Act section 68 application for further assessment of a proposal)
Column 1	Column 2
When occurring on Community Land to: (Part D)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Engage in a trade or business	Yes, these are generally permissible as described in this PoM under Sections 2 – 2.16, these activities would usually relate to short term casual events.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Direct or procure a theatrical, musical or other entertainment for the public	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Construct a temporary enclosure for the purpose of entertainment	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">For fee or reward, play a musical instrument or sing	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Set up, operate or use a loudspeaker or sound amplifying device	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Deliver a public address or hold a religious service or public meeting	
When occurring on Any Land to: (Part A) Structures or places of public entertainment	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Install a manufactured home, moveable dwelling or associated structure on land	Not Permitted as this relates to a residential use.
When occurring on Any Land to: (Part B) Water supply, sewerage and stormwater drainage work	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Carry out water supply work	Yes, these activities could be required for permissible uses, development and activities described in this PoM under Sections 2 – 2.16.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Draw water from a council water supply or a standpipe or sell water so drawn	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Install, alter, disconnect or remove a meter connected to a service pipe	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Carry out sewerage work	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Carry out stormwater drainage work	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Connect a private drain or sewer with a public drain or sewer under the control of a council or with a drain or sewer which connects with such a public drain or sewer	

LG Act section 68 (1) Activity Approvals are required Column 1	PoM General Permissibility (to allow for lodgement of a LG Act section 68 application for further assessment of a proposal) Column 2
When occurring on Any Land to: (Land Part C) Management of waste	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For fee or reward, transport waste over or under a public place 	Yes, these activities could be required for permissible uses, development and activities described in this PoM under Sections 2 – 2.16.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Place waste in a public place 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Place a waste storage container in a public place 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dispose of waste into a sewer of the council 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install, construct or alter a waste treatment device or a human waste storage facility or a drain connected to any such device or facility 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operate a system of sewage management (within the meaning of section 68A) 	Not permitted. Relates to residential use.
When occurring on Any Land to: (Part F) Other Activities	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operate a caravan park or camping ground 	Not permitted
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operate a manufactured home estate 	Not permitted
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install a domestic oil or solid fuel heating appliance, other than a portable appliance 	Yes, these activities could be required for permissible uses, development and activities described in this PoM under Sections 2 – 2.16.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install or operate amusement devices 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use a standing vehicle or any article for the purpose of selling any article in a public place 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carry out an activity prescribed by the regulations, or an activity of a class or description prescribed by the regulations 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operate a public carpark 	

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<div>  <div> <p>Crown Reserve Map Reserve Na. STUART PARK Reserve No. 580060</p> <p>Drawn By: H. Jones Date: 11 - Oct - 2023</p> <p>Date of Aerial Photography: 2023</p> <p>0 50 Meters Geo ref: Crown Reserve Road</p> </div> </div> <p>2.1. Schedule Row 1 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the land area of the Crown Reserve.</p>	

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2.1. Schedule Row 2 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the Community Land Categories of the Crown Reserve.

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Community Land Categories (Description of mapped categories) 2.1. Schedule Row 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Community Use for the land shaded purple in the Category Map (restaurant, surf club, caretakers cottage) Park for the remainder except Natural Area Foreshore for dunes and sand area with wave action
Owner of the Land 2.1. Schedule Row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.1. Schedule Row 5	Public Recreation (Land that has been dedicated or reserved under the <i>Public Parks Act 1884</i> as a 'public park' may be taken as being the same as 'public recreation' under the Crown Land Management Act. This is due to amendments to the <i>Crown Lands Consolidation Act 1913</i> brought about by the <i>Crown Lands and Other Acts (Reserves) Amendment Act 1974</i> which repealed the <i>Public Parks Act 1884</i> .)
Gazettal date 2.1. Schedule Row 6	29 September 1885 (Appendix 2)
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.1. Schedule Row 7	Whole: Lots 1, 3 DP 1136814 Parish Wollongong County Camden (George Hanley Drive, North Wollongong)
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.1. Schedule Row 8	207,215.25 m ² (20.72 Ha)
LEP zoning 2.1. Schedule Row 9	RE1 – Public Recreation - Wollongong LEP 2009
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act	<p>There are Park lands with Bike Racks, Public Toilets, Skydiving Facilities (caretaker's cottage) and landing area, Storage, Benches, Picnic Shelters, Playground, Public Art, Bollards, Groundwater Tap, Kiosk and Café Seating, Parking and Access road. The Illawarra Steamers miniature train operation area is heavily vegetated.</p> <p>The reserve is not declared to be 'Critical Habitat' or land directly affected by a Recovery Plan. However, Natural Area management activities aimed at supporting native vegetation within the reserve occurs and the SEPP (Resilience and Hazards) 2021 applies to this reserve.</p>

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2.1. Schedule Row 10	<p>Heritage Listed Items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Group of Norfolk Pines and Canary Island Palms (Local Heritage Item Number 6283). It is noted that some of the Canary Island Palms are located next to the Caretaker's cottage. Any plans or works relating to the existing cottage will need to be carefully managed in relation to the existence of these locally listed trees • The North Beach Surf Life Saving Club (Local Heritage Item Number 61035) • State Heritage Register Item 01737 – North Beach Precinct (includes the North Beach Kiosk and Surf Pavilion buildings) • See Appendix 1 - North Beach Surf Club Stuart Park to Battery Park – Heritage Listed Items Map
<p>Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land.</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act</p>	<p>CU1. The caretaker's cottage is in fair to poor condition. The building is used to operate a recreational commercial activity: skydiving.</p> <p>CU2. The restaurant and kiosk (operating as the Lagoon as of 2023) is aging and is in fair to good condition. It is operating as a commercial restaurant and kiosk.</p> <p>CU3. Lawn area south of the caretaker's cottage parking area – This is a wide area of lawn that is used by the community for passive and active recreational, social, community pursuits including events when not in active use for sky dive landing. — as evidenced by a circle of orange cones within the larger lawn area. These orange cones are removed by the sky diving company operator when there is not active landing occurring. There is a practice of putting out orange cones for safety and awareness during operations. Sky diving cannot occur when there are scheduled community events such as the annual Mother's Day Walk. It reflects shared use between commercial and non-commercial recreational use of Stuart Park.</p> <p>CU4. West of Squires Way, Live Steamers operate model steam trains on grounds with picnic areas and associated storage and kiosk uses. The condition of the built facilities and grounds are fair to good and there has been active natural area vegetation management within the area licenced by the Live Steamers.</p> <p>CU5. Park Grounds Generally - Stuart Park and GP Galvin Park, are improved by picnic shelters,</p>

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2.1. Schedule Row 11	<p>barbecues, toilet blocks, a children's playground, an all-abilities playground recently constructed and opened in December 2023, a lagoon, recreational grassed open space, shared paths and an access road with parking areas.</p> <p>The park lands are maintained by Council to a high standard however the grounds can become bogged and/or compacted after rain events and heavy use. During summer months parking is at or near capacity. Council will be trialling timed parking at a number of foreshore locations to increase turnover from Summer 2023/24.</p> <p>Council has supporting documents (Appendix 1) to address resource allocation and strategically plan to support Our Wollongong Our Future 2028.</p> <p>CU6. The North Beach Surf Life Saving Club building has been used by the North Beach Surf Club since 1936 when it was first built. The surf club is recently refurbished and related seawall construction continues in stages. Stage 1 was completed in October 2023 and Stage 2 is in progress scheduled to be completed in December 2026. The surf club building now features a large plaza area with step seating, improved surf lifesaving club facilities and a commercial first floor restaurant serving reserve visitors.</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), for permissible purposes, development, use or activity that apply to the Crown reserve. Please note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a</i> 	<p>P1. Implementing the Stuart Park Master Plan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted even if not listed as a separate entry in this section of the schedule.</p> <p>P2. Works associated with caretaker's cottage (including alterations and additions) is permitted in a manner consistent with its heritage setting (Palms) and recreational purpose (commercial or community operated consistent with Crown reserve purpose or ancillary to it such as the case for a kiosk use)</p> <p>P3. Light training by local sports groups is permitted via Council's booking system</p> <p>P4. Temporary, pop-up events or activities will occur in different areas of the park</p> <p>P5. Removal of the old cricket amenities building</p> <p>P6. Regrading of the area west of the access road may also be required to improve stormwater.</p>

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<p><i>commitment of resourcing.</i></p> <p>2.1. Schedule Row 12</p>	<p>P7 Event spaces supported by providing new power to the spaces, widening/strengthening of footpaths to allow for heavy vehicle movements.</p> <p>P8 Improvements to flooding/stormwater infrastructure for general public (walk, run, exercise including group fitness) and events.</p> <p>P9 Improvement to the North Beach Car Park, including a multi-level car park to accommodate better access by people using the reserve.</p> <p>P10 Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommended if ceased – an example of a “recommencing existing activity” is the use a currently vacant personal fitness trainer location permitted under existing DA consent • Maintained or • upgraded or • discontinued <p>P11 New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and Crown reserve purpose is permitted.</p>
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <p>2.1. Schedule Row 13</p>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ obtaining development consent ○ obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For example the existing North Beach SLSC Lease does not permit a Commercial Operation to be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ the most substantial or significant use of the premises or ▪ Conflict with the permitted use or the Lessor’s Council Lifeguard Operations or ▪ Materially adversely affect the carrying out of the Permitted Use on the remainder of the Premises by the Lessee (see T5 Existing Tenures in this schedule for permitted use)

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<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p> <p>2.1. Schedule Row 14</p>	<p>Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I).</p> <p>It is noted that Existing Tenures in this schedule are for PoM permissible uses, developments and activities. There are Existing Tenures that are commercial tenures. Section 46(A)(3) of the LG Act states that a lease or licence for a term exceeding five years may be granted only by tender in accordance with Division 1 of Part 3, unless it is granted to a non-profit organisation.</p>
<p>Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee</p>	<p>T1. Licence agreement for occupation of a railway for miniature locomotives for public amusement (28/2/2017 – 27/2/2020 – holding over) with Illawarra Live Steamers Go-operative Ltd over a part of Lot 3 DP 1136814.</p> <p>T2. Lease for Stuart Park Cottage for permitted use Office and storage for Skydiving operations conducted by lessee and nonexclusive licence to occupy and use the licensed area (1/10/2009 – 30/9/2014 – holding over).</p> <p>T3. Licence agreement for permitted use of Tandem skydiving landing areas in Stuart Park, being part of Lot 2 DP 228880 (<i>The former Lot/DP created in 1964 to describe Stuart Park when Sydney Water resumed the sewer pumping station site on the western side adjacent to Fairy Creek. The current Stuart Park Lot/DP is Lot 3 DP 1136814 created in 2009 when George Hanley Drive was resumed from Stuart Park reserve.</i>) (7/12/2005 – 6/12/2011 – holding over). Licensee trading as Skydive the Beach.</p> <p>T4. Licence agreement for south landing zone for tandem skydiving as per conditions 7 and 9 of DA 2009/681 to Skydive Holdings Pty Ltd (1/6/2019 - 30/9/2019 holding over).</p> <p>T5. Lease agreement with North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated for Surf Life Saving Club and associated activities including Fundraising and any Commercial Operations that are the subject of a written agreement as contemplated by clause 9.5(a) of the lease. The land being the premises known as Building 1, North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club at 1 Cliff Road, North</p>

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2.1. Schedule Row 15	<p>Wollongong, NSW 2500. (1/11/2018 to 31 October 2039). Clause 9.5(a) relates to a commercial operation and all revenue raised from the commercial operation by the surf club must be used to fund its obligations under the Lease.</p> <p>T6. Licence agreement for permitted use of operation of commercial surf school activities (1/11/2017 – 31/10/2022 – holding over) to Pines Surfing Academy.</p> <p>T7 Lease to Emibarb Limited for Kiosk, bistro and restaurant (11/7/2006 – 10/7/2026) of Leased Area of 1402.81 Sq/M and a nonexclusive licenced Area of 643.17 Sq/M for use in conjunction with the kiosk, bistro, restaurant.</p> <p>T8. Fitness Trainer's Primary Site Licence Agreement to Savvy Fitness (Aust) PTY LTD for Site SPO4 under DA-2009/100/B (1/9/23 – 31/8/2025).</p>
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.1. Schedule Row 16	The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 3 in section 1.4 for Park, General Community Use and Natural Area Foreshore.
Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act	<p>PT 1. Stuart Park is a place where the Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal heritage of the area is acknowledged, interpreted, conserved and commemorated appropriately on site through events, uses (such as heritage/culture tours), development (such as art, signage, etc).</p> <p>PT 2. The caretaker's cottage is refurbished (alterations, additions) in a manner which is fit for purpose for any future lease, licence or use consistent with this PoM.</p> <p>PT 3. Playgrounds, Lawn areas, Park Furniture of all types, footpaths, shared ways, cycleways, internal access roads, parking areas, infrastructure that enables adequate stormwater management, response to climate change, facilitates the public's use – toilets, drinking fountains, electrical upgrades to support events, etc are maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they</p>

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2.1. Schedule Row 17	<p>apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve.</p> <p>PT 4.</p> <p>Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.</p>
<p>How will we get there?</p> <p>Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>Section 36(3)(c) LG Act</p> <p>2.1. Schedule Row 18</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1 – PT4:</p> <p>Implementation of the 2023 Stuart Park Masterplan (or any future Council endorsed masterplan).</p> <p>For Performance Target PT 3:</p> <p>Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032.</p> <p>For Performance Target PT4:</p> <p>Ensure that leasing and licensing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies.</p>
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1-PT4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each year Council's Annual Report outlines what Council has done in the past financial year – the rate at which the Stuart Park Masterplan is implemented is an assessment measure. Council on a regular basis contract with an external research company to conduct and provide a Community Satisfaction Survey that tracks Council's performance in service delivery, identifies priority areas and evaluates Council's customer service, organisational skills and communication. The 2023 report is available on Council's website. Wollongong-City-Council-Community-Satisfaction-Survey-2023-Report.pdf <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Satisfaction rates for Council services and facility types that occur within the Crown reserve or Council owned community land (for example, children's playgrounds, shared use paths, compliance and regulation of parking, graffiti prevention and removal, public bin collection,

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2.1. Schedule Row 19	etc) should be increasing over time. Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure.
<p>Stuart Park/JP Galvin Master Plan Description</p> <p>The 2023 Stuart Park/JP Galvin Master Plan signifies it as Wollongong’s premier park and a much-loved community space. The adopted Master plan map is at the end of this description of Masterplan main points.</p> <p>The adopted 2023 Master Plan seeks to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Enhance the intrinsic qualities of the park by retaining the current park structure. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o features enhanced vegetation management on the front dune and estuarine area, whilst maintaining the current level of natural area plantings that bound Squires Way and George Hanley Drive ensuring that the natural feel and biodiversity of the area is maintained. o opportunities for native grass and tree plantings will be pursued where integration with infrastructure and key activity nodes is desirable, for example, playground, sensory trail, picnic areas. o planting of trees in the park should be cognisant of the operation of events and other commercial activities. <p>The Master Plan does not:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Envisage an increase in the footprint of The Lagoon restaurant although landscape interventions to immediately surrounding areas are required to improve condition, amenity, functionality and connection to parking, footpaths, foreshore, and playground. <p>The Master Plan will leave:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. The lagoon area incorporating the sanded/grassed area and stand of Norfolk Pines relatively untouched. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Requiring only improved maintenance and sensitive treatment to minimise erosion resulting from high usage and inclement weather events. <p>The Master Plan will provide:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Enhanced pedestrian experiences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Defining key pedestrian circulation routes will enable Stuart Park to accommodate increasing numbers of visitors without compromising the condition of its green spaces and landscaped areas and will also ensure the aging population and less mobile residents can continue to access to the park activity nodes. o The Master Plan provides guidance for new pedestrian entry points to the park from surrounding residential areas. o The Master Plan envisages a new perimeter path that responds to existing desire lines and walking tracks connecting the Blue Mile with Fairy Lagoon through to 	

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	<p>Puckeys Nature Reserve and around the western fringe of the park to the shared path.</p> <p>5. The new path alignment shall take advantage of key views and logical connections with activity nodes, the form, dimensions, materiality, colours and detailing requiring careful consideration and response to the park's heritage significance and sense of place.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Consideration of future pedestrian level lighting (including solar) along the primary paths is required to support general park activity during the hours of 6am-9pm. <p>6. New Yarning Circle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ In recognition of the significance of Stuart Park to the Aboriginal community ○ Providing a space where stories and knowledge can be shared. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ located within proximity and visual connection to the artificial lagoon and take advantage of natural shade from mature trees. ▪ Function and scale should support gatherings and design will be connected to by footpaths to the perimeter walking circuit. ▪ Additional tree planting will provide natural shade over time. ▪ Upgraded Play Experience. ○ An expanded and improved play precinct targeting a broader age range and abilities will be provided. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All abilities/all ages playground. ▪ New pedestrian access to existing amenities. ▪ Nature/Sensory Trail <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A new secondary path will circumnavigate the artificial lagoon encouraging exploration and provide a series of experiences along a route that is designed to engage the different senses and to collectively immerse people in a multi-sensory journey. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The trail will be planned for people with disabilities, especially people with sensory impairments, but will connect and support all users of the new all abilities/all ages playground and the proposed yarning circle encouraging people to move between these spaces. ▪ New and upgraded amenities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Amenity and usability of the park will be improved through the integration of additional toilet facilities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the main amenities southeast of The Lagoon restaurant will more than double in size to meet current demand. • Older southern amenities will be demolished and replaced with contemporaneous and automated style facilities, located closer to the realigned southern path and activities.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Enhanced interpretation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Showcasing Stuart Park's important role in both the environmental, indigenous, historical, and social history of Wollongong. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ creation of a new and enhanced interpretation experience to convey the multi-layered history of Stuart Park to every visitor through a new interpretation overlay to be permanently embedded within the park landscape. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • including new methods of wayfinding and interpretation so that all visitors can engage with its many stories. • It is proposed that the perimeter walking circuit becomes the uniting element for this enhanced interpretive experience, whilst the man-made lagoon provides for a new trail with a focus for ecological exploration and fun. • Notional locations for integrated public artwork and/or enhanced interpretation opportunities are shown on Plan. ▪ Defined Events Areas <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Creating defined event spaces suitable for large and smaller events and temporary activations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ These spaces will be supported by providing new power to the spaces. ▪ These spaces will be supported by providing new power to the spaces. ▪ widening/strengthening of footpaths to allow for heavy vehicle movements. ▪ improvements to flooding/stormwater infrastructure. ▪ Regrading of the area west of the access road may also be required to improve stormwater. ▪ Removal of the old cricket amenities building will create a larger contiguous open area free of obstructions suitable for hosting larger music style events. ▪ The realigned southern shared path provides improved delineation that will allow the operation of events whilst providing continued access to activity nodes within the park. ▪ Given the scale of Stuart Park, 'primary' and 'secondary' event areas have been developed to assist in prioritising works. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The primary events area generally aligns with the footprint of the concerts held in Stuart Park. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The 'primary' events area will be prioritised for extensive works to provide a more resilient space for hosting of concerts and other large cultural events.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From time to time, temporary, pop-up events or activities will occur in different areas of the park (secondary areas), which may provide for different opportunities yet explored. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Except for works identified elsewhere in the Masterplan Plan, apart from new electricity outlets, further infrastructure or additional works are not proposed to support these secondary event areas. ▪ Unstructured Recreation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Supporting healthy lifestyles through the creation of attractive and well-maintained spaces is supported through the masterplan. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The proposed upgrading of paths and improvements to stormwater and flooding will meet the needs of the high number of residents who enjoy using the park to walk, run, and exercise in group fitness. ▪ The Master Plan does not support formalising any area for organised sport but acknowledges that the large expanse of grassed areas is conducive to light training by local sports groups and can be accommodated with minimal intervention subject to ground condition, historically Stuart Park hosted tennis courts and a senior cricket field. ▪ Other emerging recreation activities such as slacklining (walking and/or balancing on a suspended flat line) is to be supported with minimal interventions and harnessing the natural setting. ▪ Low-cost interventions such as kilometre markers along key jogging routes could be installed to encourage challenge. ▪ Potential locations for new water refill stations are identified. ▪ Caretakers Cottage <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Restoration and refurbishment to make accessible for public commercial use. ○ Future works must also consider the adequacy of current storage facilities, amenities and outdoor gathering areas and plan for accordingly. ○ Any new work should reveal and reinforce the role of the Caretakers Cottage whilst meeting the needs of current and future users. ▪ Traffic and Parking Interventions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Renewal of the north-western carpark (immediately west of The Lagoon restaurant) incorporating new accessible carparking bays with extended lengths allowing for disability support vehicles adjacent to the playground area. ○ Reduce vehicular speed limit within the entire park area from 40 kilometres per hour to a maximum of 10 kilometres per hour. ○ Construct a new raised crossing at the intersection of Cliff Road and George Hanley Drive.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Provide a new formalised parking area on the western side of Squires Way with appropriate pedestrian treatment to Stuart and Galvin Park. ○ Provide space for minibus parking in the central carpark adjacent to the Caretakers Cottage. ○ Provide new layover minibus parking adjacent to the main toilet facilities. ○ Provide permanent emergency vehicle access to North Beach and Fairy Lagoon. ○ Review parking configuration along George Hanley Drive with aim of increasing carparking. ○ Consider bus parking bay along George Hanley Drive. ○ Review the amount of accessible parking bays within the park to ensure adequate parking exists for future needs of the community. ○ Explore opportunities to reduce or manage carparking demand to encourage a modal shift to transit, pedestrian and bicycling trips and opportunities for smart parking (real-time information). ○ Provide new electric vehicle charging points. ○ Undertake a feasibility investigation to explore construction of a new footbridge and path that would enable improved access from North Wollongong Railway Station to Stuart Park. ▪ New boardwalk and footpaths
	<p>Stuart Park Masterplan adopted 20 March 2023 follows on the next page.</p>





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	<p>Primary and Secondary Events Areas diagram from 20 March 2023 Council Report</p>
	<p>View of the Lagoon – manmade at Stuart Park</p>
	<p>JP Galvin Park</p>

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<div>  </div> <div>  </div> <p>Images from Stuart Park – The existing playground. The Lagoon Kiosk –busy on a Sunday afternoon in October 2023.</p> <div>  </div> <p>All Abilities Playground under construction in 2023</p>	

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	<p>Skydiving is a commercial recreational use that has development consent (DA-2009/681) that applies to the large lawn area (designated under the Stuart Park Masterplan as the Primary Event Area & Village Green in the Crown Reserve Category Map in this Schedule) and to the "Caretaker's Cottage". Recreational activities (commercial or non-commercial) are consistent with the Crown reserve purpose of Park</p>
	<p>The Caretaker's cottage in 2023. Any future changes to the cottage need to consider and protect the heritage listed Canary Island Palms.</p>

2.1a Council Land George Hanley Dr/Virginia St PoM Information Schedule

Council Land Area Name

2.1a George Hanley Dr and Virginia St - Council Owned Community Land Area – PoM Information Schedule





PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS NO CATEGORY MAP AS ALL LOTS ARE CATEGORISED AS GENERAL COMMUNITY USE.

2.11. Schedule Rows 1 and 2 are the same as all the Council owned land is categorised as General Community Use.

Council Land Area Name	2.1a George Hanley Dr and Virginia St - Council Owned Community Land Area – PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories 2.11. Schedule Row 3	General Community Use for all lots.
Owner of the Land 2.11. Schedule Row 4	Wollongong City Council
Land parcel/s 2.11. Schedule Row 5	Lot 3 DP 235364 Lot 4 DP 235364, Lot 7 DP 235364 and Virginia St Lots 1 DP 235364, 1/1164132
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.11. Schedule Row 6	4,259 m ² or 0.42 Ha is the combined area for the five land lots.
LEP zoning 2.11. Schedule Row 7	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.11. Schedule Row 8	Most of the Council owned land is lawn and runs along the western boundary of George Hanley Drive. The Virginia Street landforms the entry way into the Illawarra Steamers miniature train ride grounds and includes access way, signage, lawn and vegetation.
Condition and Use of the land and any buildings or other improves on the land 2.11. Schedule Row 9	CU1. The areas adjoining George Hanley Drive are areas of lawn are adjoined to a road and function as verge. The areas along Virginia Street form the entrance to the Illawarra Steamer Grounds. Signage, Low to the ground posts and chain, low fencing is in fair condition
Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P) Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Please note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i> 	<p>P1. Implementing the Stuart Park Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted.</p> <p>P2. Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> recommenced if ceased. maintained, upgraded or discontinued. <p>P3. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s) is permitted.</p> <p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2H for permissible purposes, development, use or activity that apply to</p>
2.11. Schedule Row 10	

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	the Council owned land. For example, Native Vegetation Activities occur within the Virginia Street land lots and is referenced by PoM section 2B and 2B(a).
Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S) Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act <i>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2H, especially 2F Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates.</i> 2.11. Schedule Row 11	S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity. S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o obtaining development consent o obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council
Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates 2.11. Schedule Row 12	Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H).
Existing Tenures Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee 2.11. Schedule Row 13	T1. Licence agreement for occupation of a railway for miniature locomotives for public amusement (28/2/2017 – 27/2/2020 – holding over) with Illawarra Live Steamers Co-operative Ltd over lots 1/1/1164132 and 1 DP 235364.
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.11. Schedule Row 14	The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for General Community Use.
Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act	PT 1. Lawn areas are maintained as befitting road reserve or existing tenure agreements. Vegetation is managed in accordance with any Vegetation Management Plan and/or tenure agreement. PT 2. Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the

Council Land Area Name	2.1a George Hanley Dr and Virginia St - Council Owned Community Land Area – PoM Information Schedule
2.11. Schedule Row 15	State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.
How will we get there? Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets Section 36(3)(c) LG Act 2.11. Schedule Row 16	For Performance Target PT 1: Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032. For Performance Target PT2: Ensure that booking, leasing and licensing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies. All legislative consents are obtained and maintained for uses, activities and development
Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets How do we know when we get there? Section 36(3)(d) LG Act 2.11. Schedule Row 17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Council owned land area. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.
Illawarra Steamers access, signage, low fencing. George Hanley Drive land <div>   </div>	

2.2 Crown Reserve North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club Number 71482 PoM Information Schedule

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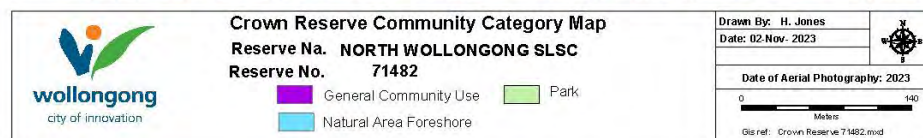
2.2 North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club "North Beach" 71482 PoM Information Schedule



2.2. Schedule Row 1 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the land area of the Crown Reserve.

Crown Reserve Name and Number

**2.2 North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club
"North Beach" 71482 PoM Information Schedule**



2.2. Schedule Row 2 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the Community Land Categories of the Crown Reserve.

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.2 North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club "North Beach" 71482 PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories (description of mapped categories) 2.2. Schedule Row 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Community Use for the land occupied by lease and the Continental Pool Facilities. • Park for the remainder except. • Natural Area Foreshore for dunes and sand area with wave action.
Owner of the Land 2.2. Schedule row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.2. Schedule row 5	Baths and Public Recreation
Gazettal date 2.2. Schedule Row 6	13 April 1945
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.2. Schedule row 7	Whole: Lot 70 DP 751299, Lot 7001 DP 1056765 Parish Wollongong County Camden (Does not include the North Beach Surf Life Saving Club Building, but does include North Beach down to the Continental Pool Building)
Area - m² (Ha) 2.2. Schedule row 8	52,664.79 m ²
LEP zoning 2.2. Schedule row 9	RE1 – Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act	<p>Going North to South, this Reserve contains the North Beach Kiosk/Digges café, areas of lawn, paving, stairs to the beach, retaining walls, showers, taps, heritage interpretation (signs, art – a statue commemorating 100 years of surf life saving in Wollongong is one example), the Blue Mile (tramway and seawall) shared path with some separation of cyclist and pedestrians at the Pavilion.</p> <p>The Bather's Pavilion contains a kiosk and café, public amenities (including change rooms) and Council Lifeguard services/operational space. There are seating areas and interpretive signage along this extensively upgraded part of the Blue Mile. There is the "Gentlemen's rock pool" and then there is the Continental Swimming Pool. The "Gentlemen's Rock" pool is one of nine rock pools included in Council's strategic supporting document <i>Future-of-Our-Pools-Strategy-2014-2024</i>. The Future of Our Pools strategy also applies to the Continental Pool. The Continental Pool facilities include:</p>

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2.2. Schedule row 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two saltwater pools (the main pool includes both laned and open sections and there is a small toddler pool) that are directly managed by Council. There is an associated building with lifeguard services areas, change rooms/toilets and upstairs meeting rooms that were formerly a caretaker's residence. <p>The reserve is not declared to be 'Critical Habitat' or land directly affected by a Recovery Plan. However, Natural Area management activities aimed at supporting native vegetation within the reserve occurs and the SEPP (Resilience and Hazards) 2021 applies to this reserve. Campbell albatross, Wandering albatross, Black browed albatross, Flame robin and Wedge-tailed shearwater may appear in the reserve.</p> <p>Heritage Listed Items (Heritage Maps – Appendix 1):</p> <p>North Beach Kiosk and Residence (Local Heritage Item Number 61036)</p> <p>North Beach Pavilion (Local Heritage Item 61033)</p> <p>Railway Cuttings and Embankment (Local Heritage Item Number 6306) – <i>Tramway/Blue Mile path</i></p> <p>North Beach Precinct - State Heritage Register Item Number 01737</p> <p>Wollongong Harbour Precinct – State Heritage Register Item Number 01823</p> <p>Continental Pool and North Beach are a Banned Dog Off Leash Area under Council's under Council's Dogs on Parks and Beaches Policy 2019.</p> <p>Blue Mile Tramway Seawall and Shared Path Upgrade</p> <p>As part of the Blue Mile, a new, wider shared path and seawall between Belmore Basin and North Beach Bathers Pavilion was completed in 2019. This 500m path is known as the 'Tramway'. It was used by trains to take coal from local mines to the harbour in the late 1800s and early 1900s. The Blue Mile Tramway Seawall and Shared Path Upgrade was jointly funded by the Australian Government through its National Stronger Regions Fund and Wollongong City Council.</p>
Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other	<p>CU 1. North Beach Kiosk is used as noted in the General Description section. The building is in good condition.</p> <p>CU2. The Bather's Pavilion is used as noted in the General Description section and is in good condition.</p>

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<p>improvements on the land.</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act</p> <p>2.2. Schedule row 11</p>	<p>CU3. Continental Pool facilities are used as noted in the General Description section are in fair to good condition as the facilities of the pools, intake and outtake pipes, change rooms, lifeguard areas, stairs, meeting rooms, roofing all vary depending on progress on maintenance schedules related to the asset type. The pool was built in the 1920s while the building was built in 1980s.</p> <p>CU4. Blue Mile Tramway shared path, seawall and surrounds. The tramway and surrounds are maintained by Council to a high standard and within the reserve there is CCTV surveillance as per Council policies to assist with the area's management. There is also a variety of signage and ground treatments to encourage awareness of other users of the foreshore such as users coming down the cliff face using the various stairs that connect Cliff Road to the blue mile.</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), for permissible purposes, development, use or activity that apply to the Crown reserve. • Please note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i> <p>2.2. Schedule row 12</p>	<p>P1. Implementing any remaining Blue Mile Masterplan elements or any future Council adopted master plan is permitted excluding the more intensive use of restaurant. The Blue Mile Masterplan included possible redevelopment of the Continental Baths by improving swimming facilities, change rooms and public toilets, possible café/restaurant, meeting space.</p> <p>P2 Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommended if ceased – an example of a "recommencing existing activity" would be north beach surf lifesaving activities within the surf club building that have been on hold due to the building's redevelopment. • maintained, • upgraded or • discontinued. <p>P3 New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s) is permitted.</p>

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<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <p><i>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially 2F Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates.</i></p> <p>2.2. Schedule row 13</p>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> obtaining development consent obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council
<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p> <p>2.2. Schedule row 14</p>	<p>Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I).</p> <p>It is noted that Existing Tenures in this schedule are for PoM permissible uses, developments and activities. There are Existing Tenures that are commercial tenures. Section 46(A)(3) of the LG Act states that a lease or licence for a term exceeding five years may be granted only by tender in accordance with Division 1 of Part 3, unless it is granted to a non-profit organisation.</p>
<p>Existing Tenures (T) Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee</p> <p>2.2. Schedule Row 15</p>	<p>T1. Lease for the Kiosk building at North Beach to three Individuals (now North Kiosk Pty Ltd per T2). (1/5/2003 – 30/4/2013 including options to renew exercised for periods 1/5/2013 – 30/4/2018 and 1/5/2018 -30/4/2023 now holding over).</p> <p>T2. Licence for outdoor eat area only to be used in conjunction with the adjoining business operated by the Licensee on and adjacent to the Premises being Kiosk building at North Beach to North Kiosk Pty Ltd. (1/5/2018-30/4/2023 now holding over).</p> <p>T3. Lease of building for café and Kiosk until 12/11/2032 (part of bather's pavilion) and Licence of outdoor dining area (27/6/22 – 27/6/23 holding over) assigned to Bloom and Birchall Pty Ltd from Assignor Amalgamo Pty Ltd on 27 July 2022. Subject to no mobile cool rooms on the premises at any time.</p>

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Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.2. Schedule Row 16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Park, General Community Use and Natural Area Foreshore.
Performance Targets to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.2. Schedule Row 17	<p>PT 1.</p> <p>The North Beach Precinct, the Blue Mile Tramway, Continental Pool is a place where the Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal heritage is continued to be acknowledged, interpreted, conserved and commemorated appropriately on site through events, uses (such as heritage/culture tours), development (such as art, signage, etc). Implementation of the Blue Mile Masterplan has meant that some elements of heritage are currently show cased.</p> <p>PT 2.</p> <p>The Continental Pools Building is refurbished (alterations, additions) in a manner consistent with its location in a public recreation, public baths Crown reserve within the next 10 years.</p> <p>PT 3.</p> <p>Lawn areas, Park Furniture, signage, seawalls, shared ways, infrastructure that enables adequate stormwater management, response to climate change, facilitates the public's use – toilets, drinking fountains, buildings, beach/natural areas etc are maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve.</p> <p>PT 4.</p> <p>Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.</p>
How will we get there?	<p>For PT 1:</p> <p>Review and update the existing Conservation Management Plan. A Conservation Management Plan provides operational level guidance to maintenance and upgrade</p>

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<p>Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>Section 36(3)(c) LG Act</p> <p>2.2. Schedule Row 18</p>	<p>activities within any heritage curtilage or heritage building or other type of structure.</p> <p>For Performance Targets PT1 – PT3:</p> <p>Implementation of any existing or future Council endorsed Masterplan.</p> <p>For Performance Target PT 3:</p> <p>Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council’s Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032.</p> <p>For Performance Target PT4:</p> <p>Ensure that leasing and licensing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies.</p> <p>Development consents, Activity approvals, etc are obtained as legislatively required for uses, activities, development within the reserve.</p>
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p> <p>2.2. Schedule Row 19</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1-PT3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan and/or Conservation Management Plan is implemented is an assessment measure. • Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council’s management of this Crown reserve. <p>Council’s Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.</p>

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Continental Pool Building



Blue Mile Looking North

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Surf Life Saving Movement Artwork at North Beach	

2.3 Crown Reserve Battery Park Number 72138 PoM Information Schedule


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<p>PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS NO CATEGORY MAP AS ENTIRE RESERVE IS CATEGORISED AS PARK.</p>	




Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.3 Battery Park Crown Reserve Number 72138 PoM Information Schedule
2.3. Schedule Rows 1 and 2 are the same because the entire Reserve area is categorised as Park.	
Community Land Categories 2.3. Schedule Row 3	Park for entire reserve – therefore there is no additional category map.
Owner of the Land 2.3. Schedule Row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.3. Schedule Row 5	Public Recreation
Gazettal date 2.3. Schedule Row 6	3 January 1947
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.3. Schedule Row 7	Whole: Lot 69 DP 751299 Parish Wollongong County Camden (The reserve is on Cliff Road, North Wollongong)
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.3. Schedule Row 8	2,818.77 m ²
LEP zoning 2.3. Schedule Row 9	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.3. Schedule Row 10	<p>Battery Park can be accessed by foot path on Cliff Road and overlooks the Blue Mile Tramway shared way and North Beach Precinct with views to Flagstaff Hill. This park was originally the site of the Smith's Hill Fort which incorporated a concealed gun emplacement. It was constructed in 1888 to upgrade the town's defence against possible Russian attack. In 1946, Council sealed the rooms and filled the gun pits, leaving only the two 80 pounder gun barrels exposed. By 1988 Battery Park was restored and continues to be managed as park with heritage features with interpretive signage. Council works with the community to manage this area on an ongoing basis.</p> <p>Heritage Listed Items (Heritage Maps – Appendix 1):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Battery Park is the Local Heritage Item Number 5934 under the Wollongong 2009 LEP. The Item is of State level significance. • Battery Park is also part of a larger area that is listed on the State Heritage Register in accordance with the Heritage Act 1977 (Appendix 1). This larger area is State Heritage Listing Number 01823 - Wollongong Harbour Precinct. (W Harbour Precinct Listing 01823)

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<p>Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land.</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act</p> <p>2.3. Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>CU1. The Interpretive Signage within Battery Park is in very good condition.</p> <p>CU2. The heritage related -built features on the land require community cooperation with the community to adequately maintain and conserve and educate the public on the area's heritage value. Condition of these features varies from fair to good.</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), for permissible purposes, development, use or activity that apply to the Crown reserve. Please note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i> <p>2.3. Schedule Row 12</p>	<p>P1. Implementing the Blue Mile Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted.</p> <p>P2. Implementing any existing or future Conservation Management Plan that applies to Battery Park is permitted.</p> <p>P3. Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> recommenced if ceased. maintained, upgraded or discontinued. <p>P4. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose and consistent with the reserve's heritage value is permitted.</p>
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b),</p>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> obtaining development consent

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<p><i>especially 2F Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</i></p> <p>2.3. Schedule Row 13</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council
<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p> <p>2.3. Schedule Row 14</p>	<p>Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I).</p> <p>It is noted that there are no Existing Tenures within this reserve and that in the future subject to above, Council may consider granting a future tenure for achieving a management objective or performance target, especially to conserve the area's heritage.</p>
<p>Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee</p> <p>2.3. Schedule Row 15</p>	<p>There are no existing tenures with this reserve.</p>
<p>Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p> <p>2.3. Schedule Row 16</p>	<p>The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land (refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Park) These objectives apply to the extent that demonstrates consideration of the heritage values of the Crown reserve as evidenced by the Local Heritage Item 5934 and the State Heritage Listing 01823.</p>
<p>Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p>	<p>PT 1.</p> <p>Battery Park is a place where the area's heritage value is interpreted, conserved and commemorated appropriately on site through events, uses (such as heritage/culture tours), development (such as art, signage, etc)</p> <p>PT 2.</p> <p>Lawn areas, Park Furniture of all types, footpaths, shared ways, heritage features, infrastructure, etc are maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve in accordance with the area's relevant heritage listing.</p>

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2.3. Schedule Row 17	<p>PT 3.</p> <p>Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.</p>
<p>How will we get there?</p> <p>Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>Section 36(3)(c) LG Act</p> <p>2.3. Schedule Row 18</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1 – PT3:</p> <p>Implementation of Council's Heritage Strategy as it relates to Battery Park (or any future Council endorsed Heritage strategy).</p> <p>For Performance Target PT 2:</p> <p>Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as Battery Park is maintained or upgraded in keeping with its heritage listing.</p> <p>For Performance Target PT3:</p> <p>Ensure that booking, leasing and licensing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies and supports Battery Park's Heritage.</p>
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p> <p>2.3. Schedule Row 19</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1-PT3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a Heritage Item, projects related to Battery Park would be reported as part of implementing Council's Heritage Strategy (Appendix 1 Table 2 – Council Policies). The strategy aims to update the existing Conservation Management Plan that includes Battery Park. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Council's Heritage Strategy 2023-2027 includes Strategy 8: <i>Implement best practice heritage asset management procedures as a positive example for the community.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Action 8.4 applies to Battery Park: <i>Prepare a conservation management plan for the Fortifications in the Wollongong Harbour State Heritage Precinct and explore options for their future activation.</i>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.
	

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2.4 Crown Reserve Brighton Lawn 40908 PoM Information Schedule

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2.4. Schedule Row 1 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the land area of the Crown Reserve.	

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2.4 Brighton Lawn Crown Reserve 40908 PoM Information Schedule



2.4. Schedule Row 2 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the Community Land Categories of the Crown Reserve.

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.4 Brighton Lawn Crown Reserve 40908 PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories 2.4. Schedule Row 3	General Community Use for the café building and Park for the remaining land areas. Natural Area Foreshore for the sand and water areas.
Owner of the Land 2.4. Schedule Rows 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.4. Schedule Row 5	Public Recreation.
Gazettal date 2.4. Schedule Row 6	Gazettal date: 19 June 1906
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.4. Schedule Row 7	Whole: Lot 72 DP 751299, Lots 7021-7022 DP 1056104 Parish Wollongong County Camden (Land fronting Wollongong Harbour)
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.4. Schedule Row 8	1.14 (Ha)
LEP zoning 2.4. Schedule Row 9	RE1 Public Recreation and W2 Recreational Waterways
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.4. Schedule Row 10	<p>This Crown Reserve that has a gazetted name of Brighton Lawn and is the land area fronting Wollongong Harbour. The area includes a Kiosk with outdoor seating, a playground, seawall works, pedestrian paths, lawn areas, general outdoor seating, benches, bins, public toilets. There are also tea trees recovering from past vegetation vandalism. Belmore Basin, Continental Pool and North Beach are also Banned Dog Off Leash Area.</p> <p>Heritage Listed Items:</p> <p>Brighton Lawn is also part of a larger area that is listed on the State Heritage Register in accordance with the Heritage Act 1977 (Appendix 1). This larger area is State Heritage Listing Number 01823 - Wollongong Harbour Precinct. This State Heritage Register Listing can be found on the NSW Government's website (W Harbour Precinct Listing 01823). The first part of the Harbour (Belmore Basin) was built during 1837 to 1844. Overtime, Brighton Beach became Brighton Lawn. By 1844 the basin was 300 feet (91.44 m) long and 150 feet (45.72 m) wide built by 300 convicts. Mooring chains were laid across the bay to Brighton Beach in 1839 to anchor vessels during the construction of Belmore Basin.</p>

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	The first timber jetty was built in 1856 on the southern side of Belmore Basin.
<p>Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land.</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.4. Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>CU1. The Interpretive Signage/Art within Brighton Lawn is in fair to very good condition.</p> <p>CU2. The existing built features on the land, the café, the public toilets, a variety of outdoor seating, bins, terraced paving, part of the playground, the seawall, etc ranges in condition from fair to very good. Council assets are maintained in accordance with their asset category management plan.</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), for permissible purposes, development, use or activity that apply to the Crown reserve. Please note PoM section 2H. <i>PoM Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i> <p>2.4. Schedule Row 12</p>	<p>P1. Implementing the Blue Mile Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted – the site lines from the Old Court house are to remain unfettered therefore no covered seating or additional bins to that side of the existing café.</p> <p>P2. Implementing any existing or future Conservation Management Plan that applies to Belmore Basin or Wollongong Harbour is permitted.</p> <p>P3. Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> recommenced if ceased. maintained, upgraded or discontinued. <p>At this location bringing families in contact with this historic area by the presence of the playground is seen as an appropriate measure to meet its reserve purpose and allow opportunity for education regarding heritage and the surrounding marine/coastal environment.</p> <p>P4 New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s) and the reserve's heritage value are permitted.</p>

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.4 Brighton Lawn Crown Reserve 40908 PoM Information Schedule
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <p><i>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially 2F Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates.</i></p> <p>2.4. Schedule Row 13</p>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> obtaining development consent obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council
<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p> <p>2.4. Schedule Row 14</p>	<p>Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I). Existing Tenures are for permissible uses and developments.</p> <p>It is noted that there is a commercial tenure agreement within this reserve. Section 46(A)(3) of the LG Act states that a lease or licence for a term exceeding five years may be granted only by tender in accordance with Division 1 of Part 3, unless it is granted to a non-profit organisation.</p>
<p>Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee</p> <p>2.4. Schedule Row 15</p>	<p>T1. There is one lease for Kiosk and fast-food takeaway shop with a licence for outdoor seating with the Leasee required to open the public toilets no later than 7 am and close them no earlier than 6 pm each day (1/7/2016 – 30/6/2026) to Delldem Pty Limited.</p>
<p>Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p> <p>2.3. Schedule Row 16</p>	<p>The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for General Community Use, Park and Natural Area Foreshore.</p>
<p>Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p>	<p>PT 1. Brighton Lawn Crown Reserve is a place where the Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal heritage of the area is acknowledged, interpreted, conserved and commemorated appropriately on site through events, uses (such as heritage/culture tours), development (such as art, signage, etc)</p> <p>PT 2. Lawn areas, Park Furniture of all types, footpaths, shared ways, heritage features, infrastructure, etc are</p>

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<p>2.4. Schedule Row 17</p>	<p>maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve in accordance with the area's relevant heritage listing.</p> <p>PT 3.Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.</p>
<p>How will we get there?</p> <p>Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>Section 36(3)(c) LG Act</p> <p>2.4. Schedule Row 18</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1 – PT3: Implementation of Council's Heritage Strategy as it relates to Brighton Lawn (or any future Council endorsed Heritage strategy)</p> <p>For Performance Target PT 2:Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as Brighton Lawn Harbour is maintained or upgraded in keeping with its heritage listing.</p> <p>For Performance Target PT3: Ensure that booking, leasing and licensing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies and supports Brighton Lawn's Heritage and Crown Reserve purpose.</p>
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p> <p>2.4. Schedule Row 19</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1-PT3: The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan and/or Conservation Management Plan is implemented is an assessment measure.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.

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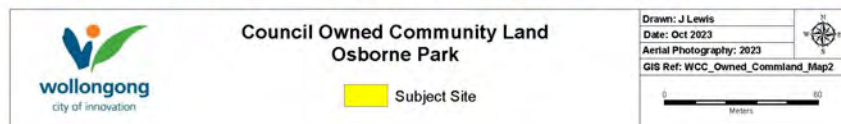
Brighton Lawn Photographs showing:

- Kiosk and Lawn Areas, part of ceramic art works reflecting heritage values.
- The Pedestrian Only Path (Cyclists are to dismount upon entering this most east section of the Blue Mile), seating and treatment of the seawall edge to demonstrate hazard of drop off. There are stairs with handrails just outside of the frame of this picture.

2.4a Council Land Osborne Park - PoM Information Schedule

Council Land Area Name

2.4a Osborne Park – Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule



PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS NO CATEGORY MAP AS ALL LOTS ARE CATEGORISED AS AREA OF CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE.


2.12. Schedule Rows 1 and 2 are the same because the entire area is categorised as Area of Cultural Significance.

Council Land Area Name	2.4a Osborne Park – Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories 2.12. Schedule Row 3	Area of Cultural Significance Category applies to all land parcels in this schedule as the entire area is subject to one or more of the following heritage considerations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The locally listed North Beach Precinct and Belmore Basin Heritage Conservation Area The locally listed Mt Keira Osborne Wallsend Tramway Bridge Remains – Heritage Item 6367 The State Heritage Listing 01823 Wollongong Harbour Precinct <i>(Heritage Mapping is provided in Appendix 1)</i>
Owner of the Land 2.12. Schedule Row 4	Wollongong City Council
Land parcel/s 2.12. Schedule Row 5	Lot 12 DP 212648, Lot 1 DP 62257, Lot 11 DP 212648
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.12. Schedule Row 6	6,770 m ² or 0.677 Ha is the area of all the Council owned lots.
LEP zoning 2.12. Schedule Row 7	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.12. Schedule Row 8	Osborne Park fronts Cliff Road opposite the Brighton Lawn and Wollongong Harbour. The park lands are lawn, commemorative artwork that joins Aboriginal cultural heritage with history of collieries and the harbour, picnic tables, regulatory and interpretive signage are in the reserve.
Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land. Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.12. Schedule Row 9	CU1. The Interpretive Signage and Artwork within Osborne Park is in very good condition. CU2. Regulatory signage is in fair to good condition in this high visitation area wear, tear, graffiti does impact but is routinely inspected and action taken if required.
Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P) Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act	P1. Implementing the Blue Mile Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted.

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<p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2H, for permissible purposes, development, use or activity that apply to the land.</p> <p>Please Note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i></p> <p>2.12 Schedule Row 10</p>	<p>P2. Implementing any existing or future Conservation Management Plan that applies to Osborne Park is permitted.</p> <p>P3. Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommenced if ceased. • maintained, • upgraded or • discontinued. <p>P4. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the park's heritage value is permitted.</p>
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2H, especially 2F Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates.</p> <p>2.12. Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ obtaining development consent ○ obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council
<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p> <p>2.12. Schedule Row 12</p>	<p>Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H).</p> <p>It is noted that there are no Existing Tenures within this reserve and that in the future subject to above, Council may consider granting a future tenure for achieving a management objective or performance target, especially to conserve the area's heritage.</p>
<p>Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee</p> <p>2.12. Schedule Row 13</p>	<p>There are no existing tenures with this reserve.</p>

Council Land Area Name	2.4a Osborne Park – Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
<p>Management Objectives</p> <p>2.12. Schedule Row 14</p> <p>2.12. Schedule Row 14 continued</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management Objective for Mt Keira Osborne Wallsend Tramway Bridge Remains – Heritage Item 6367 (see Appendix 1 <i>Tramway, Osborne Park to Belmore Basin – Heritage Listed Items Map</i>. Remnant elements should be conserved and former use interpreted with reuse of these elements. HMS - ViewItem • Heritage Item 6367 also forms part of the State Heritage Listed Item Number 01823 Wollongong Harbour Precinct. Management Objective - Carry out interpretation, promotion and education, prepare maintenance schedule, produce a conservation management plan and archaeological management plan. HMS ViewItem • See Table 4.3 Category Types Applied and Core Management Objectives for the community land category core management objectives for “area of cultural significance” community land category. Broadly, these core management objectives seek to retain (through a variety of possible conservation methods) the significance of the area with the area of cultural significance category. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ This is not a new community land category for Osborne Park. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Council has been actively managing this area’s cultural significance in an ongoing long-term manner, with most of the interpretive works within Osborne Park resulting from a community project from the early 2000s which are well maintained in 2025.
<p>Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p>	<p>PT 1.</p> <p>Osborne Park is a place where the Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal heritage of the area is acknowledged, interpreted, conserved and commemorated appropriately on site through events, uses (such as heritage/culture tours), development (such as art, signage, etc).</p> <p>PT 2.</p> <p>Lawn areas, Park Furniture of all types, footpaths, shared ways, heritage features, infrastructure, etc</p>

Council Land Area Name	2.4a Osborne Park – Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
2.12. Schedule Row 15	<p>are maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve in accordance with the area's relevant heritage listing.</p> <p>PT 3.</p> <p>Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.</p>
<p>How will we get there?</p> <p>Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>Section 36(3)(c) LG Act</p> <p>2.12. Schedule Row 16</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1 – PT3:</p> <p>Implementation of Council's Heritage Strategy as it relates to Osborne Park (or any future Council endorsed Heritage strategy).</p> <p>For Performance Target PT 2:</p> <p>Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as Osborne Park is maintained or upgraded in keeping with its heritage listings</p> <p>For Performance Target PT3:</p> <p>Ensure that booking, leasing and licensing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies and supports Osborne Park's Heritage.</p> <p>All legislative consents are obtained and maintained for uses, activities and development.</p>
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1-PT3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As a Heritage Item / Conservation Area, projects related to Osborne Park would be reported as part of implementing Council's Heritage Strategy (Appendix 1 Table 2 – Council Policies).

Council Land Area Name	2.4a Osborne Park – Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
2.12. Schedule Row 17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan and/or Conservation Management Plan is implemented is an assessment measure. • Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.
	

2.4b Council Land - Old Court House - PoM Information Schedule

Council Land Area Name	Old Court House – Harbour St and Cliff Rd – Council owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
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PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS NO CATEGORY MAP AS ALL OF THE LOT IS CATEGORISED AS AREA OF CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE.

2.13 Schedule Rows 1 and 2 are the same because the entire area is categorised as Area of Cultural Significance.

Council Land Area Name	Old Court House – Harbour St and Cliff Rd – Council owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories 2.13. Schedule Row 3	The entire Council owned land area is categorised as an Area of Cultural Significance so there is no category map.
Owner of the Land 2.13. Schedule Row 4	Wollongong City Council
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.13. Schedule Row 5	Lot 1 DP 47921, 1 Harbour Street Wollongong
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.13. Schedule Row 6	1323 m ²
LEP zoning 2.13. Schedule Row 7	R1 General Residential
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.13. Schedule Row 8	Improvements on the land include the Old Court House and Customs Office that was also a Drill Hall before it became the existing community managed public facility. There is also a small amount of parking and interpretive signage on the land.
Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land. Section 36(3A) (a) LG Ac 2.13. Schedule Row 9	The Old Court House and Customs Office Situated south of the Harbour Street and Cliff Road intersection within the former Government Reserve established in 1833, is the 1858 brick and stone Court House building. The Old Court House replaced an earlier timber structure and served the district until 1885, when the current Market Street Courts were opened. The building was then used as a Customs House under State control until Federation, when the customs post was transferred to Port Kembla. In 1901, the building was transferred to the Australian Army for use as a drill hall. In 1974 TS Albatross Naval Cadets moved from their facilities at the Harbour and occupied the site until Wollongong City Council acquired the site and the buildings were restored in 2000. The weatherboard Customs Office, dating from c 1880, was relocated from Brighton Lawn to the former Government Reserve in 1887 and moved again to its present location at the southern edge of the site in 1938 to allow for extensions to the Old Court House. The building was used as the Officers' Mess during the TS Albatross era. The buildings have been well

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	maintained and are available for community use. Council has a current project to replaced the roof of the courthouse in 2024 in accordance with the Heritage Act 1977 and other requirements under the Review of Environmental Factors under the Transport and Infrastructure SEPP 2021, that went to tender in late 2023.
Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P) Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act 2.13. Schedule Row 10	<p>P1. Implementing the Blue Mile Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted.</p> <p>P2. Implementing any existing or future Conservation Management Plan that applies to the Wollongong Old Courthouse is permitted.</p> <p>P3. Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommenced if ceased. • maintained, • upgraded or • discontinued. <p>P4. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Old Courthouse's heritage value is permitted.</p>
Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S) Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act 2.13. Schedule Row 11	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ obtaining development consent ○ obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council
Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates 2.13. Schedule Row 12	<p>Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H).</p>

Council Land Area Name	Old Court House – Harbour St and Cliff Rd – Council owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee 2.13. Schedule Row 13	T1. Lease to Old Court House Management Committee Incorporated (1/10/2000 – 30/9/2021 now holding over) for Heritage and environment centre at 1 Harbour St, Wollongong in accordance with development consent D00/688.
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.13. Schedule Row 14	The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Area of Cultural Significance.
Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.13. Schedule Row 15	PT 1. Heritage Item 5908 – Old Wollongong Court House is of State level significance under the Wollongong 2009 LEP and will remain well used by the community as it is currently by a variety of community organisations into the future. PT 2. The heritage of the area will continue to be acknowledged, interpreted, conserved and commemorated appropriately on site through events, uses (such as heritage/culture tours), development (such as art, signage, etc) and asset inspection and maintenance actions as required.
How will we get there? Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets Section 36(3)(c) LG Act 2.13. Schedule Row 16	For Performance Targets PT1 and PT2 Implementation of any existing or future Council endorsed Masterplan. Plan for and carry out a regular heritage asset inspection and required maintenance work to maintain the buildings heritage values. Ensure that bookings, licensing and leasing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies. All legislative consents are obtained and maintained for uses, activities and development.
Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan and/or Conservation Management Plan is implemented is an assessment measure. Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community

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<p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p> <p>2.13. Schedule Row 17</p>	<p>Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.</p>



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	Courthouse with Interpretive Signage in view

2.5 Crown Reserve Flagstaff Point Number 580103 PoM Information Schedule

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2.5. Schedule Row 1 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the land area of the Crown Reserve.

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2.5. Schedule Row 2 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the Community Land Categories of the Crown Reserve.
Cannons Label added in correct location on map.

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.5 Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve Number 580103 PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories 2.5. Schedule Row 3	Park, Natural Area Foreshore.
Owner of the Land 2.5. Schedule Row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.5. Schedule Row 5	Public Recreation
Gazettal date 2.5. Schedule Row 6	Gazettal date: 31 October 1941
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.5. Schedule Row 7	Whole: Lots 7040-7042 DP 1066112, Lot 7039 DP 1066121 Part: Lot 7046 DP 1066113 Parish Wollongong County Camden (Headland – Endeavor Drive, Wollongong)
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.5. Schedule Row 8	31,686.70 m ²
LEP zoning 2.5. Schedule Row 9	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act	<p>The Crown reserve Flagstaff Point includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parts of car parking areas with a popular ice cream van in operation on weekends and holidays • Picnic shelters, lawn areas • A Vietnam War memorial • Cannon Battery • Gun Emplacements, lawn areas. • Condition of these improvements range from excellent to fair condition. <p>Heritage Listed Items:</p> <p>Flagstaff Hill is part of a larger area listed on the State Heritage Register as Listing Number 01823 - Wollongong Harbour Precinct. (W Harbour Precinct Listing 01823). Flagstaff Hill gains</p>

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2.5. Schedule Row 10	<p>its name from its history. A Flagstaff is an 1800s tool used to communicate with coastal shipping. The flagstaff was the responsibility of the Harbour Pilot. The first Harbour Pilot was appointed to Wollongong Harbour by 1840. The pilot would use two red painted flags and two black balls run up the flagstaff in particular sequences to convey messages to ships such as “Approach with Safety” or “Blows too hard to send Boat”.</p> <p>Within the Crown reserve is the LEP Heritage Listed Item Number 6376 – Three Guns – Flagstaff Hill. Appendix 1 has information on the Heritage Act and Heritage Map for the Wollongong Harbour Precinct.</p>
<p>Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land.</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act</p> <p>2.5. Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>CU1. The Interpretive Signage within Flagstaff is in very good condition.</p> <p>CU2. The heritage related -built features on Flagstaff Hill require community cooperation to adequately maintain and conserve and educate the public on the area’s heritage value. Condition of these features varies from fair to very good.</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity</p> <p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i></p> <p>2.5. Schedule Row 12</p>	<p>P1. Implementing the Blue Mile Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted, subject to P4.</p> <p>P2 Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommended if ceased • maintained, • upgraded or • discontinued. <p>P3 New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s) is permitted.</p> <p>P4. The Blue Mile Master Plan included a visitors’ centre and café. It would be permissible to consider a visitors’ centre with a kiosk or café within the reserve within the next 10 years if a proposal is of suitable design, form and function for this heritage area and its</p>

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	Crown reserve purpose. Alternatively, a kiosk or café alone would be permissible with the same constraints.
Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity 2.5. Schedule Row 13	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> obtaining development consent in relation to the nature of the land (at S2) - it is noted that Council's Development Control Plan (DCP) Chapter D13: 3:10 Views and View Corridors identifies Flagstaff Point / Flagstaff Hill as a vantage point for views to the escarpment and views to the coast. obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council
Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates 2.5. Schedule Row 14	Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and fitting within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I).
Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee 2.5. Schedule Row 15	<p>T1. Licence to operate a Mobile Food Van (1/8/20 – 31/7/2021 holding over) Individual commercial operator (in the past and currently – it is an ice cream van) -</p> <p>T2. Licence for Fitness Trainer's Primary Site FH01 (1/1/2016 – 31/12/2020 – holding over) to Chodat Fitness.</p> <p>T3. Sir Yes (Fitness)</p>
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.5. Schedule Row 16	The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Park, Natural Area Foreshore.

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.5 Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve Number 580103 PoM Information Schedule
<p>Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p> <p>2.5. Schedule Row 17</p>	<p>PT1. Flagstaff Hill is a place where heritage is explored and acknowledged, interpreted, conserved and commemorated appropriately on site through events, uses (such as heritage/culture tours), development (such as art, signage, kiosk/café design, etc)</p> <p>PT2. Flagstaff Hill lawns, monuments, picnic shelters and heritage listed items are well maintained, conserved and promoted during events and otherwise. Monuments or memorials located within the reserve are directly linked to the area's heritage.</p> <p>PT 3. Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.</p>
<p>How will we get there?</p> <p>Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>Section 36(3)(c) LG Act</p> <p>2.5. Schedule Row 18</p>	<p>PT1 – PT3: Implementation of the Blue Mile Masterplan (or any future Council endorsed masterplan)</p> <p>PT 3: Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032.</p> <p>PT3: Ensure that leasing and licensing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies. Ensure that bookings, licensing and leasing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies. All legislative consents are obtained and maintained for uses, activities and development</p>
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p> <p>2.5. Schedule Row 19</p>	<p>PT1-PT3: Each year Council's Annual Report outlines what Council has done in the past financial year – the rate at which the Blue Mile Masterplan is implemented is an assessment measure.</p> <p>PT1-PT3: Council contracts with an external research company to conduct a Community Satisfaction Survey that tracks Council's performance. Satisfaction rates for Council services and facility types that occur within the Crown reserve or Council owned community land should be increasing over time. Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure.</p>

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.5 Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve Number 580103 PoM Information Schedule
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Crown Reserve Name and Number

2.5 Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve Number 580103 PoM Information Schedule



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2.5 Flagstaff Point Crown Reserve Number 580103 PoM Information Schedule



Set of Stairs to City Beach at the very most southern edge of Flagstaff Hill Crown Reserve 580103 and the steps end at the Lang Park Foreshore Crown Reserve Number 580076

2.5a Council Land Flagstaff Hill – PoM Information Schedule

Council Land Area Name	2.5a Flagstaff Hill - Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule
<div>  <div>  <div> <p>Council Owned Community Land Flagstaff Hill</p> <p> Subject Site</p> </div> <div> <p> Drawn: J Lewis Date: Oct 2023 Aerial Photography: 2023 GIS Ref: WCC_Owned_CommLand_Map5 </p>  </div> </div> </div>	

2.14 Schedule Row 1 – The Council Owned Community Land Map in this row shows the land area of each lot owned by Council.

Council Land Area Name

2.5a Flagstaff Hill - Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule



**Council Owned Community Land
Flagstaff Hill**

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2.14. Schedule Row 2 – The Council Owned Community Land Map in this row shows the community land categories of each lot owned by Council.

Council Land Area Name	2.5a Flagstaff Hill - Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories (Description of mapped categories) 2.14. Schedule Row 3	<p>Park, General Community Use for the carparks, Area of Cultural Significance for the Entry and the tunnels to the circular gun pit that appears in our mapping to not be on Council owned land, but it is. The land surrounding the Lighthouse is the land that is not owned by Council. Natural Area Foreshore Applies to the rocky cliffs to the south of the carparks.</p> <p>The fortification that can be seen today is the deep 1890 circular concrete pit. The entrance to the underground stores is through a brick wall, that has one doorway and two window openings, set into the hillside on the southern side of the emplacement. It can be seen from the car park that originally was the battery yard. The filled in gun pit was dug out in 1999-2000. No remains of the guns survive other than the embedded metal circular track on the floor of the gun pit on which the gun carriage rotated.</p>
Owner of the Land 2.14. Schedule Row 4	Wollongong City Council
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.14. Schedule Row 5	Lot 85 DP751299 and Lot 2 DP 222318
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.14. Schedule Row 6	1.234 Ha total area for both land lots.
LEP zoning 2.14. Schedule Row 7	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.14. Schedule Row 8	<p>Land Lot 85 DP 751299 is on the Hill encircled by Endeavor Drive and contains a concreted area surrounded by vegetation and once had a Flagpole – not the original location of a Flagpole that gives the Hill its name. Currently the area is not well used.</p> <p>The larger area of Council Land (Lot 2 DP 222318) contains most of the three existing carparks, areas of lawn and the brick entrance to the circular gun pit that is in need of restoration and/or closure. There is also rocky cliff face and a set of stairs to City Beach (Lang Park Foreshore Reserve).</p>
Existing Uses and Developments – Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any	Lot 85 on the Flagstaff Hill is open space improved as noted in the general description. Lot 2 is a well-used parking area for foreshore visitors and areas of lawn are frequently filled with users of the beach and harbour area.

Council Land Area Name	2.5a Flagstaff Hill - Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule
<p>buildings or other improvements on the land.</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.14. Schedule Row 9</p>	<p>There are footpaths to City Beach to the south and footpaths to the east to an outlook over the ocean improved with artwork from 2011 that is in good condition and also provides seating. There are parts of two sets of stairs within the area, one leading to City Beach and one leading to the Ladies Pool Crown Reserve in good condition. Signs at the stairs warn of risks of the coastal area.</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i></p> <p>2.14. Schedule Row 10</p>	<p>P1. Implementing any Council adopted Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted.</p> <p>P2. Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommended if ceased • maintained, • upgraded or • discontinued. <p>P3. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (a at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) is permitted.</p>
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act 2.14. Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council ○ obtaining development consent ○ in relation to the nature of the land (at S2) - it is noted that Council's Development Control Plan (DCP) Chapter D13: 3:10 Views and View Corridors identifies Flagstaff Point / Flagstaff Hill as a vantage point for views to the escarpment and views to the coast.
<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p> <p>2.14. Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>Leases, Licences and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H).</p> <p>It is noted that there are no Existing Tenures within this reserve and that in the future subject to above, Council may</p>

Council Land Area Name	2.5a Flagstaff Hill - Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule
	consider granting a future tenure for achieving a management objective or performance target, especially to conserve the area's heritage.
Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee 2.14. Schedule Row 12	There are no existing tenures within these Council owned land areas currently. The mobile ice cream van is within the Crown reserve part of Flagstaff Hill.
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.14. Schedule Row 13	The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Park, General Community Use, Area of Cultural Significance and Natural Area Foreshore.
Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.14. Schedule Row 14	<p>PT 1.</p> <p>The Council owned community land at Flagstaff Hill will remain an area that is a vantage point to City Beach, the Harbour and the ocean horizon, where the history of the area is acknowledged, interpreted, conserved and commemorated appropriately on site.</p> <p>PT 2.</p> <p>Lawn areas, Park Furniture of all types, footpaths, shared ways, heritage features, infrastructure, etc are maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve in accordance with the area's relevant heritage listing, safe recreational, community or social use.</p> <p>PT 3.</p> <p>Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.</p>
How will we get there? Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets	<p>For Performance Targets PT1 – PT3:</p> <p>Investigate and consider conservation methods and adaptive re use (if appropriate) to better manage the Flagstaff Hill Fort installations (Heritage Listed Item 5933 –</p>

Council Land Area Name	2.5a Flagstaff Hill - Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule
<p>Section 36(3)(c) LG Act 2.14. Schedule Row 15</p>	<p>Flagstaff Hill Fort – under 2009 Wollongong LEP that is part of State Register Listed Item 01823) on the land.</p> <p>Implementation of any existing or future Council endorsed Masterplan.</p> <p>Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032.</p> <p>Ensure that bookings, licensing and leasing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies.</p> <p>All legislative consents are obtained and maintained for uses, activities and development.</p>
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act 2.14. Schedule Row 16</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan and/or Conservation Management Plan is implemented is an assessment measure. • Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis

Council Land Area Name

2.5a Flagstaff Hill - Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule





Council Land Area Name

2.5a Flagstaff Hill - Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule



The popular parking areas at Flagstaff looking towards City Beach

Council Land Area Name	2.5a Flagstaff Hill - Council Owned Community Land Area PoM Information Schedule
	
Lot 85 on Flagstaff Hill Oct 2023	

2.6 Crown Reserve “Nun’s Pool” Number 40944 PoM Information Schedule



Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.6 “Nun’s Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40944 PoM Information Schedule									
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Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.6 “Nun’s Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40944 PoM Information Schedule
2.6. Schedule Rows 1 and 2 are the same because the entire Reserve area is categorised as Natural Area – Foreshore	
Community Land Categories 2.6. Schedule Row 3	Natural Area – Foreshore
Owner of the Land 2.6. Schedule Row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.6. Schedule Rows 5	Public Baths
Gazettal date 2.6. Schedule Rows 6	Gazettal date: 3 October 1906 A name is not included in the Gazettal.
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.6. Schedule Rows 7	Whole Lot 7023 DP 1072640 Parish Wollongong County Camden (East of Flagstaff Hill)
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.6. Schedule Rows 8	7,278.23 area m ²
LEP zoning 2.6. Schedule Rows 9	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.6. Schedule Row 10	<p>This a rocky cliff area north of Flagstaff Hill Crown reserve. It is suitable for looking at for a view, but not bathing.</p> <p>Heritage Listed Items:</p> <p>This Crown reserve contains a Local Heritage Item Number 6289 – Nun’s Baths under the 2009 Wollongong LEP. This reserve is also part of a larger area listed on the State Heritage Register as Listing Number 01823 - Wollongong Harbour Precinct. (W Harbour Precinct Listing 01823).</p> <p>Ladies and children bathed in a secluded cove that was located on the northern tip of Flagstaff Point. The baths were first recorded in 1830s as a ladies swimming place when convict labour erected a hut and improved access to the natural swimming hole. In 1842 Governor Gipps directed that convict labour be used to improve the pool and a path was built down the cliff to access the pool and ropes were strung across the cove to aid swimmers. In 1897, chains replaced the ropes and the pool then became known as the Ladies' Chain Baths. Largely superseded by the</p>

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.6 “Nun’s Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40944 PoM Information Schedule
	Ladies' Baths that were built further south in the 20th century, the Chain Baths became favoured by the nuns at a nearby convent and, over time, the pool became known as the Nuns' Pool. The remains of the baths can be seen today.
<p>Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land.</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act</p> <p>2.6. Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>This Crown reserve is reflective of a past era of use related to the early 1900s as evidenced by the NSW gazettal of the public purpose of “Public Baths”.</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), for permissible purposes, development, use or activity that apply to the Crown reserve. • Please note PoM section 2H. <i>PoM Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i> <p>2.6. Schedule Row 12</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coastal Zone Management Program Activities are permitted. • Sign (regulatory, public safety, heritage) installation, maintenance, replace or removal are permitted.
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity</p> <p>2.6. Schedule Row 13</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No development, use or activity is permitted that encourages use of this reserve for public bathing.
<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p> <p>2.6. Schedule Row 14</p>	<p>For any permitted purposes, development, use or activity for a period ranging from short term casual to up to 21 years or up to 30 years with Ministerial consent as per the LG Act.</p>


Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.6 “Nun’s Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40944 PoM Information Schedule
Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee 2.6. Schedule Row 15	None
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.6. Schedule Row 16	The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Natural Area – Foreshore.
Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.6. Schedule Row 17	PT 1. The area is to be managed as natural area foreshore cliff face and rocky outcrop. Use of the area is strongly discouraged.
How will we get there? Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets Section 36(3)(c) LG Act 2.6. Schedule Row 18	Leave the site as it is currently without any improvements upon the land.
Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets How do we know when we get there? Section 36(3)(d) LG Act 2.6. Schedule Row 19	Review management of the area periodically to assess if there have been emergency responses required.

2.7 Crown Reserve “Ladies Pool” Number 40945 PoM Information Schedule

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.7 “Ladies Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40945 PoM Information Schedule
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Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.7 “Ladies Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40945 PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories 2.7. Schedule Row 3	Natural Area – Foreshore
Owner of the Land 2.7. Schedule Row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.7. Schedule Row 5	Public Baths
Gazettal date 2.7. Schedule Row 6	3 October 1906 A name was not included in the Gazettal.
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.7. Schedule Row 7	Whole: Lot 7024 DP 1072640 Parish Wollongong County Camden (South of Flagstaff Hill Carpark)
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.7. Schedule Row 8	3,385.43 m ²
LEP zoning 2.7. Schedule Row 9	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.7. Schedule Row 10	<p>Rocky outcrop along the foreshore, in early 1900s it was used as a swimming area where there was a requirement to separate men and women when bathing in the ocean. There is an existing set of stairs from Flagstaff Hill to down below to the outcrop.</p> <p>Heritage Item</p> <p>This Crown reserve contains a Local Heritage Item Number 6373 – Ladies Baths under the 2009 Wollongong LEP. This reserve is also part of a larger area listed on the State Heritage Register as Listing Number 01823 - Wollongong Harbour Precinct. (W Harbour Precinct Listing 01823).</p> <p>All that remains of the Ladies' Baths that were built on the southern side of Wollongong Headland (Flagstaff Hill) is a set of low concrete weirs retaining water on three sides of a natural depression in the rock. In use from the mid-1850s, the Ladies' Baths was converted by deepening into a proper bathing place in 1887. A timber dressing shed stood on the rock shelf above and west of the pool with steps leading down the</p>

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.7 “Ladies Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40945 PoM Information Schedule
	hillside to the pool. From the 1960s, segregated bathing was no longer so popular.
Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land. Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.7. Schedule Row 11	CU1. This Crown reserve is reflective of a past era of use. While there is a set of stairs within the reserve (built decades ago) there is existing signage warning of the risks of this rocky outcrop of the city’s foreshore.
Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity 2.7. Schedule Row 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coastal Zone Management Program Activities are permitted. Maintenance, replacement or removal of exiting Sign (regulatory, public safety, heritage) or other existing infrastructure is permitted. For Emergency and/or Public Safety Responses
Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity 2.7. Schedule Row 13	Use of this area is not encouraged as evidenced by the existing risk signage and permitted development is to be to the scale required to warn the public that use of this area may be hazardous.
Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates 2.7. Schedule Row 14	<p>No tenures are authorised unless related to emergency, public safety or environmental research, preservation of aquatic natural environment, or to address coastal hazards.</p> <p>Leases, Licences or other estates could be for a period ranging from short term casual to up to 21 years or up to 30 years with Ministerial consent as per the LG Act.</p>
Existing Tenures Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee 2.7. Schedule Row 15	None
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.7. Schedule Row 16	The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Natural Area – Foreshore.

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.7 “Ladies Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40945 PoM Information Schedule
Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.7. Schedule Row 17	PT 1. The area is to be managed as natural area foreshore cliff face and rocky outcrop. Use of the area is strongly discouraged.
How will we get there? Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets Section 36(3)(c) LG Act 2.7. Schedule Row 18	Leave the site as it is currently without any improvements upon the land unless related to the limited permitted uses and developments in this schedule.
Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets How do we know when we get there? Section 36(3)(d) LG Act 2.7. Schedule Row 19	Review management of the area periodically to assess if there have been emergency responses required.
<p>Looking south from Flagstaff Hill Crown Reserve to see a person sitting at the Ladies Pool Crown Reserve @ the blue circle.</p> 	

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.7 “Ladies Pool” Crown Reserve Number 40945 PoM Information Schedule
	<p>A photograph of the Existing Warning Signage present at the stairs within the Reserve.</p> 

2.8 Crown Reserve Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Number 580076 PoM Information Schedule – Endeavor Dr to Crown St

**Crown Reserve
Name and Number**

**2.8 Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076
– Endeavor Dr - Crown St. PoM Information Schedule**



2.8A Schedule Row 1 - The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows part of the land area of the Crown Reserve. See 2.8B also.

**Crown Reserve
Name and Number**

**2.8 Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076
– Endeavor Dr - Crown St. PoM Information Schedule**



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	<div><div></div> Natural Area Foreshore</div> <div><div></div> Park</div>	Date of Aerial Photography: 2023	
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2.8A. Schedule Row 2 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the Community Land Categories of part of the Crown Reserve. See 2.8B also.

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.8 Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 – Endeavor Dr - Crown St. PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories 2.8A. Schedule Row 3	Park and Natural Area Foreshore
Owner of the Land 2.8A. Schedule Rows 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.8A. Schedule Rows 5	Public Recreation
Gazettal date 2.8A. Schedule Rows 6	Gazettal date:12 July 1911
Land parcel/s 2.8A. Schedule Rows 7	Lot 7030 DP 1070032, Lot 7047 DP 1073466, Lot 7300 DP 1148793
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.8A. Schedule Rows 8	19.64 (Ha)
LEP zoning 2.8A. Schedule Row 9	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act	<p>Lang Park is a large open space area with separated cycleway and pedestrian paths, a playground, toilet outdoor fitness equipment, and includes the patrolled beach - City Beach or South Beach if you have lived in Wollongong before the 2000s. Marine Drive dissects this portion of Lang Park Foreshore Reserve, so that the beach part of the reserve is east of Marine Drive. On the beach side of the Crown Reserve is some of the parking, dunes, a pedestrian path (cyclists are told to dismount after the Crown Street and Marine Drive roundabout if there are using the shared way on the east/beach side.). The east side of the Crown reserve does not include the City Beach Function Centre and City Beach Surf Life Saving Club, however a portion of the outside dining area for the Kiosk serving City Beach visitors is within the Crown reserve. City Beach itself has various beach access points sign posted with showers, taps, some bench seating and a lifeguard tower as well.</p> <p>Crossing back over to the west, Marine Drive itself has carparking serving the Crown reserve and portions of this parking do occur within the Crown reserve. Currently part of this parking is used as a Bus Terminus, however this use is not related to public recreation purposes and so is not supported to remain on the land.</p> <p>The heritage listed items adjoining this Crown reserve and in the Crown Reserve are noted below.</p>

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.8 Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 – Endeavor Dr - Crown St. PoM Information Schedule
2.8A. Schedule Row 10	<p>Heritage Listed Items (Heritage Maps – Appendix 1):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Avenue of Norfolk Island Pines is a Local Heritage Item Number 6590 under the Wollongong 2009 LEP that occurs in the Marine Drive Road reserve that adjoins this Crown reserve. Three Picnic Shelters are another Local Heritage Item 6269 within Lang Park Foreshore Crown reserve.
<p>Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land.</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act</p> <p>2.8A. Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>CU1. Lang Park has high quality park furniture, public toilets, outdoor fitness equipment, beach lookouts, lifeguard tower, parking area etc – however graffiti and wear and tear do have an impact and the play equipment and some surfaces need refurbishment.</p> <p>CU2. City Beach dunes have natural area values and serve an ecological and coastal hazard mitigation purpose. Appendix 1 includes Native Vegetation mapping along this portion of Lang Park Foreshore Crown reserve site surveyed in 2020 under the information for the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 information. Beach Sands Spinifex, Coastal Sand Scrub and disturbed Acacia Scrub are present.</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity</p> <p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i></p>	<p>P1. Implementing the future Lang Park Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted.</p> <p>P2. Removal of the bus terminus from any portion of the Crown Reserve is permitted. Use of any part of reserve for a Bus Terminus is not permitted.</p> <p>P3. Continuation of Outdoor restaurant ancillary to adjoining business (Kiosk/café at City Beach Function Centre/Surf Lifesaving Club Facility on Operational Land) subject to licence agreement is permitted.</p> <p>P4. Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> recommended if ceased (excluding Bus Terminus) – an example of a “recommencing existing activity” is the use of a currently vacant personal fitness trainer locations within the reserve permitted under DA-2009/100/B (or any future related DA consent for fitness trainers on Council managed public land.) maintained, upgraded or discontinued. <p>P5. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use,</p>

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2.8A. Schedule Row 12	development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s) is permitted.
Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S) Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act <i>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially 2F Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates.</i>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> obtaining development consent obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council
Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates 2.8A. Schedule Row 14	Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and fitting within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I).
Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee 2.8A. Schedule Row 15	T1. Licence for Fitness Training Location WL01(1/1/2016 – 21/12/2020 holding over) by Sir Yes Sir Fitness.
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.8A. Schedule Row 16	The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Park and Natural Area Foreshore.
Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act	<p>PT 1.</p> <p>Lang Park Foreshore Park Crown reserve is a place where the dunes and Norfolk Pines are ecologically healthy, the picnic shelters from the early recreational period of the 1930s are in good condition and the area is well visited by the public.</p>

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2.8A. Schedule Row 17	<p>PT 2.</p> <p>Lang Park Foreshore Crown Reserve is a place where increasing urban living creates more visitors to the reserve without a diminishing in the area's capacity to meet recreational needs. There is a cohesive recreational, public amenity relationship between Lang Park and the surrounding area that includes the WEC and stadium, adjoining high density residential development and City Beach. A wider variety of recreational, social and community activities, events, development are available to create spaces attracting all generations and backgrounds.</p> <p>PT 3.</p> <p>Lawn areas, Park Furniture, signage, shared ways, infrastructure that enables adequate stormwater management, response to climate change, facilitates the public's use – toilets, drinking fountains, beach/natural areas etc - are maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve.</p> <p>PT 4.</p> <p>Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, vegetation management plans and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.</p>
<p>How will we get there?</p> <p>Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>Section 36(3)(c) LG Act</p> <p>2.8A. Schedule Row 18</p>	<p>For PT 1:</p> <p>Continue Natural Area Management activities for biodiversity, coastal hazard mitigation and Lifeguard- Surf Life Saving Patrol needs in line with Council policies and applicable legislation.</p> <p>Regularly inspect the health of the Norfolk Island Pines and act as needed.</p> <p>Continue to maintain the heritage listed Picnic Shelters without significant alternation unless for public safety purposes.</p> <p>For Performance Targets PT1 – PT3:</p> <p>Development of a Lang Park Masterplan</p>

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	<p>Implementation of the future Council endorsed Lang Park Masterplan.</p> <p>For Performance Target PT 3:</p> <p>Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032.</p> <p>For Performance Target PT4:</p> <p>Ensure that bookings, licensing and leasing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies.</p> <p>All legislative consents are obtained and maintained for uses, activities and development</p>
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p> <p>2.8A. Schedule Row 19</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1-PT4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan is implemented is an assessment measure. • Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.

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<p>From Oct 2022 – Jan 2022 public parking for recreational users of Lang Park was increased – Photo taken on Sunday afternoon 6 Nov 2022 by Council Staff. Buses have temporarily returned since 30 January 2023 as part of an ongoing process to work through longer term options for bus layovers in the city between Council and Transport NSW. Transport for NSW are undertaking community consultation on options to relocate the bus layover.</p>	 <p>Lang Park Playground is shown on below along with a heritage listed picnic shelter and automated public toilet.</p>
	

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Lang Park Photographs:

- Cycleway, exercise equipment being used, Pedestrian path, lawn areas
- Example of vandalism that needs removal on a regular basis in Lang Park and throughout the Wollongong Local Government Area that is on one piece of the Lang Park outdoor gym. This outdoor gym equipment at Lang Park is also aging as it was the first area to have it installed over 10 years ago.

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The Life Guard Tower at City Beach and benches, showers, tap and signage along with a few cockatoos



View to Lang Park from Crown Street

2.8a Crown Reserve Lang Park 580097 (Devolved) PoM Information Schedule subject to Council becoming the Crown Land Manager

Reserve Name and Number

2.8a Lang Park Crown Reserve 580097 – Northwest Corner of Lang Park – Cliff Road / Hector St – PoM Information Schedule effective as of **[enter date]**. Council's management responsibilities changed from "Devolved Crown Reserve" to "Crown Land Manager" under the CLM Act 2016 on that date.



PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS NOT CATEGORY MAP AS THE ENTIRE RESERVE IS CATEGORISED AS PARK.

2.8 Schedule Rows 1 and 2 are the same because the entire reserve is categorised as Park.





Reserve Name and Number	2.8a Lang Park Crown Reserve 580097 – Northwest Corner of Lang Park – Cliff Road / Hector St – PoM Information Schedule effective as of [enter date] . Council's management responsibilities changed from "Devolved Crown Reserve" to "Crown Land Manager" under the CLM Act 2016 on that date.
Community Land Categories 2.8. Schedule Row 3	Park
Owner of the Land 2.8. Schedule Row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.8. Schedule Row 5	Public Recreation
Gazettal date 2.8. Schedule Row 6	Gazettal date:1 November 1929
Land parcel/s 2.8. Schedule Row 7	Lot 7 DP 751299 and Lot 7025 DP 1070037
Area (m ²) (Ha) 2.8. Schedule Row 8	0.36 (Ha)
LEP zoning 2.8. Schedule Row 9	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.8 Schedule Row 10	Lang Park Crown reserve number 580096 is mostly lawn open space with a small portion of a concrete pedestrian path at the southwest corner of the small reserve (it is small at .36 Ha compared with the Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Number 580076 that is 19.64 Ha). There are a few trees within the reserve as well.
Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land. Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.8. Schedule Row 11	CU1. The lawn areas are well maintained, the trees are in good health and the pedestrian path is in good condition.

Reserve Name and Number	2.8a Lang Park Crown Reserve 580097 – Northwest Corner of Lang Park – Cliff Road / Hector St – PoM Information Schedule effective as of [enter date] . Council's management responsibilities changed from "Devolved Crown Reserve" to "Crown Land Manager" under the CLM Act 2016 on that date.
Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b) , especially note PoM section 2H. Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing. 2.8. Schedule Row 12	P1. Implementing the future Lang Park Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted. P2. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s) is permitted. Please Note: This Crown reserve is primarily used as an open space in 2024/2025. This should remain as the primary focus into the future by considering short term casual event use of this small Crown reserve when the proposed event is also occurring across the larger area known as "Lang Park" to the west and/or along the Blue Mile to the east.
Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S) Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act 2.8. Schedule Row 13	S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity. S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">o obtaining development consento obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council S3. See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially 2F Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates
Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates 2.8. Schedule Row 14	Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and fitting within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I).
Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee	T1. There are no existing tenures.

Reserve Name and Number	2.8a Lang Park Crown Reserve 580097 – Northwest Corner of Lang Park – Cliff Road / Hector St – PoM Information Schedule effective as of [enter date] . Council's management responsibilities changed from "Devolved Crown Reserve" to "Crown Land Manager" under the CLM Act 2016 on that date.
2.8. Schedule Row 15	
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.8. Schedule Row 16	The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 3 in section 1.4 for Park.
Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.8. Schedule Row 17	<p>PT 1. Lang Park Crown reserve is a place where the lawn areas, trees and shrubs are in good health while also being a place that is well visited by the public as they undertake their own personal recreational pastimes or as they participate in a short-term event also taking place across other parts of Lang Park or an event taking place to the east of Cliff Road along the Blue Mile. Please Note: Lang Park consists of Lang Park Foreshore Crown Reserve Number 580076 and Council owned Community Land lots at Hector Street.</p> <p>PT 2. Lang Park Crown Reserve is a place where increasing urban living creates more visitors to the reserve without a diminishing in the area's capacity to meet recreational needs.</p> <p>PT 3. Footpaths and built infrastructure are well maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve.</p>
How will we get there? Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets Section 36(3)(c) LG Act 2.8. Schedule Row 18	<p>For Performance Targets PT1 – PT3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to regularly mow the lawns and periodically check the health of the trees and shrubs within the reserve. Development of a Lang Park Masterplan Implementation of the future Council endorsed Lang Park Masterplan. Manage Council assets sustainably, according to the relevant asset management plan.

<p>Reserve Name and Number</p>	<p>2.8a Lang Park Crown Reserve 580097 – Northwest Corner of Lang Park – Cliff Road / Hector St – PoM Information Schedule effective as of <i>[enter date]</i>. Council's management responsibilities changed from "Devolved Crown Reserve" to "Crown Land Manager" under the CLM Act 2016 on that date.</p>
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p> <p>2.8. Schedule Row 19</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1-PT3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The number of short-term casual events within Lang Park is reviewed periodically to inform Council's management of the reserve to maintain the current good health of the lawns, trees, shrubs and concrete footpath. • The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan is implemented is an assessment measure. • Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.

2.8b Council Land- Lang Park – Hector St PoM Information Schedule

Council Land Area Name	2.8b Council Land - Lang Park – Hector Street – Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
<div>  <div>  <p>Council Owned Community Land W A Lang Park</p> <p> Subject Site</p> <div> <p>Drawn: J Lewis Date: Oct 2023 Aerial Photography: 2023 GIS Ref: WCC_Owned_Commnd_Map4</p>  </div> </div> </div> <p>PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS NO CATEGORY MAP AS ALL OF THE LOTS ARE CATEGORISED AS PARK.</p> <p>2.15. Schedule Rows 1 and 2 are the same as all the Council owned land parcels are categorised as Park – There is no category Map.</p>	

Council Land Area Name	2.8b Council Land - Lang Park – Hector Street – Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories 2.15. Schedule Row 3	Park for all the Council owned Community Land Parcels.
Owner of the Land 2.15. Schedule Row 4	Wollongong City Council
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.15. Schedule Row 5	Lot/ DP: Lot 4 DP 16232, Lot 7 DP 16118, Lot 2 DP 152480
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.15. Schedule Row 6	3,749 m ² for all the Council owned land at Lang Park.
LEP zoning 2.15. Schedule Row 7	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.15. Schedule Row 8	The land is open space adjoining the Crown Reserve Lang Park Foreshore and Lot 4 adjoins the devolved Crown Reserve named Lang Park Number 580097 on its eastern boundary. The land does not look any different from the parklands, open space that is Lang Park Foreshore Crown Reserve 580076 that Council is the Crown Land Manager for under the CLM Act.
Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land. Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.15. Schedule Row 9	Part of the Council owned land is licenced to St Mary's Catholic School on a nonexclusive basis for use as sporting areas for school students. Otherwise, the area is used by the public as open space in this popular recreational area being between high rise residential development and close to CBD and City Beach and the Harbour area.
Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P) Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act 2.15. Schedule Row 10 Note: PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i>	P1. Implementing any Council adopted Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted. P2. Existing uses, developments, activities can be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommenced if ceased. • maintained, • upgraded or • discontinued.

Council Land Area Name	2.8b Council Land - Lang Park – Hector Street – Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
	<p>P3. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) is permitted.</p> <p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2H for permissible purposes, development, use or activity that apply to the Council owned land.</p>
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <p>2.15. Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council obtaining development consent
<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p> <p>2.1. Schedule Row 12</p>	<p>Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H).</p>
<p>Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee</p> <p>2.15. Schedule Row 13</p>	<p>T1. Licence for passive and active recreational activities excluding cricket, softball, and baseball and any games where a similar hard ball is used that has the potential to injure other users of the land or adjoining park. (1/1/2015 – 31/12/2019- holding over) to St Mary Star of the Sea College.</p>
<p>Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p> <p>2.15. Schedule Row 14</p>	<p>The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Park.</p>
<p>Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p> <p>2.15. Schedule Row 15</p>	<p>PT 1.</p> <p>The Council owned community land at Lang Park will remain an area used by the public for open space and recreational, social and community purposes.</p> <p>PT 2.</p> <p>Lawn areas, Park Furniture of all types, footpaths, shared ways, heritage features, infrastructure, etc are maintained, upgraded or rationalised in</p>

Council Land Area Name	2.8b Council Land - Lang Park – Hector Street – Council Owned Community Land PoM Information Schedule
	<p>accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve in accordance with the area's relevant heritage listing, safe recreational, community or social use.</p> <p>PT 3.</p> <p>Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.</p>
<p>How will we get there?</p> <p>Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>Section 36(3)(c) LG Act</p> <p>2.15. Schedule Row 16</p>	<p>Implementation of any existing or future Council endorsed Masterplan.</p> <p>Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032.</p> <p>Ensure that bookings, licensing and leasing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies.</p> <p>All legislative consents are obtained and maintained for uses, activities and development.</p>
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p> <p>2.15. Schedule Row 17</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan and/or Conservation Management Plan is implemented is an assessment measure. Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.

2.8c Crown Reserve Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Number 580076
PoM Information Schedule – Harbour St – Bank St – Swan St

Crown Reserve Name and Number

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Crown Reserve Map
Reserve Na. LANG PARK FORESHORE RESERVE
Reserve No. 580076 - 2

Crown Reserve

Drawn By: H. Jones
Date: 11 - Oct - 2023
Date of Aerial Photography: 2023
Scale: 0 to 125 Meters
File ref: Crown Reserve.mxd

2.8B. Schedule Row 1 The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows part of the land area of the Crown Reserve. See 2.8A also.

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	Crown Reserve Category Map Reserve Na. LANG PARK FORESHORE RESERVE Reserve No. 580076 - 1B		Drawn By: H. Jones Date: 11 - Oct - 2023	
	Natural Area Foreshore Park	Sportsground	Date of Aerial Photography: 2023 0 125 Meters Gis ref: Crown Reserve 580076-fo.mxd	

2.8B Schedule Row 2 - The Crown Re23633serve Map in this row shows the Community Land Categories of part of the Crown Reserve. See 2.8A also.

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.8c Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 - Harbour, Bank, Swan Streets – PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories 2.8B. Schedule Row 3	Sportsground for the Golf Course Tenure Agreement area Park Natural Area Foreshore
Owner of the Land 2.8B. Schedule Row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.8B. Schedule Row 5	Public Recreation
Gazettal date 2.8B. Schedule Row 6	Gazettal date: 12 July 1911
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.B. Schedule Row 7	Lot 7030 DP 1070032, Lot 7047 DP 1073466, Lot 7300 DP 1148793
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.8B. Schedule Row 8	19.64 (Ha)
LEP zoning 2.8B. Schedule Row 9	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.8B. Schedule Row 10	<p>Lang Park Foreshore Crown Reserve has been put into two Information Schedules as the reserve is so large and certain areas have distinct functions. This information schedule is for the southern part of the Crown reserve that adjoins the eastern boundary of both the WIN Sports Stadium and the corner of Harbour and Bank Streets. The Crown reserve southern boundary is east of Swan Street.</p> <p>Within this area of the reserve is part of the City Beach foreshore and part of Coniston Beach. There is a transition from City Beach (a no dog area) to Coniston Beach which is a Dog Off Leash Area under Council's Dogs on Parks and Beaches Policy 2019. The Blue Mile shared path also continues along this reserve until it ends at Bank Street. South of Bank Street the public foreshore of Coniston Beach continues. West of Coniston Beach is the area of the reserve that is part of the Wollongong Golf Course Links.</p>




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<p>Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land.</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act</p> <p>2.8B Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>CU1. The southern portion of Lang Park is primarily foreshore with a portion of the shared way that is in good condition. Coniston Beach starts south of Bank Street within the PoM area down to the end of PoM area at Swan Street. Coniston Beach is the Dog Off Leash Area. City Beach (Bank Street or WIN stadium to Belmore Basin) is a Banned Dog Off Leash Area.</p> <p>CU2. The Golf Course leased area is in good condition and well used by golfers.</p> <p>CU3. The dune vegetation is in a condition that varies and is managed in accordance with its natural coastal function. There is evidence of vegetation vandalism along the foreshore. There are signs prohibited camping and other public nuisance activities.</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity</p> <p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i></p> <p>2.8B. Schedule Row 12</p>	<p>P1. Implementing the future Lang Park Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted.</p> <p>P2. Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommended if ceased managed public land.) • maintained, • upgraded or • discontinued. <p>P3. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s) is permitted.</p>
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially 2F Express</p>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ obtaining development consent

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<i>authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</i> 2.8B. Schedule Row 13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council
Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates 2.8B. Schedule Row 14	<p>Leases, Licences and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and fitting within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I).</p> <p>It is noted that Existing Tenures in this schedule are for PoM permissible uses, developments and activities. There are Existing Tenures that are commercial tenures. Section 46(A)(3) of the LG Act states that a lease or licence for a term exceeding five years may be granted only by tender in accordance with Division 1 of Part 3, unless it is granted to a non-profit organisation.</p>
Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee 2.8B Schedule Row 15	<p>T1. Lease for purpose of Golf links (1/7/1995 – 30/6/2015 holding over) to Wollongong Golf Club Limited. (Note: Only a future Licence under this PoM is permissible, not a lease as was granted previously unless compliance with the ALR Act can be achieved.) The eastern boundary of the leased area was not fenced under the 1998 agreement and there are no buildings on the Crown land 1998 leased area. It is occupied similar to a licence area rather than a lease.</p>
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.8B. Schedule Row 16	<p>The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for Sportsground, Natural Area Foreshore and Park.</p>
Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act	<p>PT 1.</p> <p>Lang Park south of Crown Street down to Swan Street is an area that is well cared for and well visited by the public for their recreational and social needs and where Coniston Beach begins the area is a well-cared for dog off leash area.</p> <p>PT 2.</p>

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2.8B. Schedule Row 17	<p>Lawn areas, Park Furniture of all types, footpaths, shared ways, heritage features, infrastructure, etc are maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Master Plan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve. There is a cohesive recreational, public amenity relationship between Lang Park and the surrounding area that includes the WEC and stadium.</p> <p>PT 3.</p> <p>Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021. A licence may be more suitable for the nature of the golf course use where there is continued and ongoing public use of the built access path at Bank Street to access City Beach to the north and to access the Dog Off Leash area at Coniston Beach to the south.</p>
<p>How will we get there?</p> <p>Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>Section 36(3)(c) LG Act</p> <p>2.8B. Schedule Row 18</p>	<p>For Performance Targets PT1 – PT3:</p> <p>Implementation of Council's future Lang Park Masterplan (or any existing or future Council endorsed Masterplan).</p> <p>For Performance Target PT 2:</p> <p>Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032.</p> <p>For Performance Target PT3:</p> <p>Ensure that booking, leasing and licensing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is</p>

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.8c Lang Park Foreshore Reserve Crown Reserve 580076 - Harbour, Bank, Swan Streets – PoM Information Schedule
	current and in line with Council policies and supports the reserve's public purpose.
Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets How do we know when we get there? Section 36(3)(d) LG 2.3. Schedule Row 19	For Performance Targets PT1-PT3: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan and/or Conservation Management Plan is implemented is an assessment measure. • Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.
<p>Bank Street Path to City Beach</p>  <p>Bank Steet Path (curves to continue towards City Beach Lang Park area and this shows the beach access sand path through the dunes.</p> 	

2.9 Crown Reserve Andrew Lysaght Park Number 1000384 PoM Information Schedule

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<div>  <div> <div>  <p>Crown Reserve Map Reserve Na. ANDREW LYSAGHT PARK Reserve No. 1000384</p> <p> Crown Reserves</p> </div> <div> <p>Drawn By: H. Jones Date: 11 - Oct - 2023</p> <p>Date of Aerial Photography: 2023</p> <p>0 10 Meters</p> <p>Geo ref: Crown Reserve.mxd</p> </div> </div> </div> <p>PLEASE NOTE: THERE IS NO CATEGORY MAP AS ENTIRE RESERVE IS CATEGORISED AS PARK.</p> <p>2.9. Schedule Rows 1 and 2 are the same because the entire Reserve area is categorised as Park.</p>	

Crown Reserve Name and Number	2.9 Andrew Lysaght Park Crown Reserve Number 1000384 PoM Information Schedule
Community Land Categories 2.9. Schedule Row 3	Park.
Owner of the Land 2.9. Schedule Row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.9. Schedule Row 5	Public Park in the meaning of being a former Roman Catholic Burial Ground.
Gazettal date 2.9. Schedule Row 6	Gazettal date: 17 October 1969
Land parcel/s 2.9. Schedule Row 7	Lot/ DP: Lots 2-3 DP 1091530
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.9. Schedule Row 8	.38 (Ha)
LEP zoning 2.9. Schedule Row 9	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act	<p>A burial ground was established on the coast in Wollongong in about 1830, before government surveyors laid out the town of Wollongong. At the time a Catholic Priest was not always around at times of burials and overtime there was confusion over who had been buried in Wollongong's oldest burial ground.</p> <p>By 2010 the history of the burial ground and a burial register including 314 persons was installed within the park at the Crown Street entrance. Previous investigations around the time the existing public art was installed put the number at 144 and informed the nature of the artwork pavement and the western boundary artwork wall on which 11 original headstones are mounted.</p> <p>In 2022 the 144 name plates on the artwork wall were removed as they were corroding and popping off the wall creating a public safety hazard and all the information from the name plates were contained in the onsite burial register that remains in the park. Appendix 1 contains more information on this Crown reserve as specific (now repealed) legislation shaped its current shape, purpose and development.</p> <p>Within the Crown reserve the land is entirely paved and stonework and black ornate fencing identifies the boundaries of the reserve except for the portion that is outside the</p>

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2.9. Schedule Row 10	<p>curved artwork wall and fenced area to the south that provides part of a Right of Way (ROW) access in the benefit of the WIN Entertainment Centre as per relevant legislation from 2001 (See Appendix 1). The area south of the curved wall and fenced area is asphalted and has some plantings.</p> <p>Also, on the same entrance wall as the burial register (Crown Street or North boundary of the reserve) is a plaque acknowledging the burial of Jane/Jenny Rose who was born in 1778 in London England and arrived on the first fleet on 26 January 1788 at the age of 9 as a free person. When J Rose died on 29 August 1849 in Wollongong and was buried in the Old Roman Catholic burial ground, she was the <i>“Last known free female survivor of the First Fleet”</i> There are raised lawn areas, seating, garden plantings, a wind sculpture wall, a free-standing Andrew Lysaght Family Memorial, a boat like sculpture that is part of the park despite being part of the built WIN Entertainment Centre structure physically.</p> <p>The land is part of the Local Heritage Listed Item Number 6383 and named <i>Former Roman Catholic cemetery including Gravestones and Monument</i> under the Wollongong 2009 LEP (Heritage Map – Appendix 1).</p>
<p>Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land.</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act</p> <p>2.9. Schedule Row 11</p>	<p>CU1. There are four sculpture walls of which three are perforated curved steel that are in a declining condition due to the seaside location influencing corrosion. The works were installed in 1998.</p> <p>In September 2022 some remediation works were undertaken due to the incidence of corrosion on the structure and its fixings. The remediation works includes descaling of the sculptural walls, removal of the name plates to remedy a potential safety risk and some shoring up of the baseplates of the structure. Due to the age of the artwork the decision was made to not replace the name plates particularly as these names are represented on the burial register that was added to the park in 2009. The artwork within the reserve is managed in accordance with the Council’s Public Art Policy. There are no current plans for deaccession of the artwork.</p> <p>CU2. The artwork paving that acknowledges (the at time known) 142 burials is now dated (and showing wear and cracking from age and use). Wheeled deliveries transverse over the park to the WIN Entertainment Centre (WEC). Hand trucked deliveries are anticipated to continue subject to future changes in building configuration.</p> <p>CU3. The 2009 burial register on site is in very good condition.</p>

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	CU4. The 11 headstones mounted on the wall have continued their weathering but there are plaques on site with the inscriptions provided that were refurbished in 2022. The headstones are in metal boxes as a protective measure in response to vandalism in the early 2000s and the top of the metal boxes are triangular to discourage climbing.
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity</p> <p>2.9. Schedule Row 12</p>	<p>The public is welcome to enter and enjoy the park setting within Andrew Lysaght Rest Park. Fencing was installed as envisaged under the 2002 Andrew Lysaght Rest Park Master Plan to ensure respectful use of the area. Any improvements in the future will need to reflect respectful use of the area.</p> <p>Measures that enhance the areas heritage values and its use by the public in appropriate ways for a rest park including redesign over the long term are permitted.</p> <p>Wedding ceremonies (no receptions) and events related to the sharing the heritage of the place and providing for education, reflection and peaceful appreciation/enjoyment of the location are permitted.</p> <p>Access by Venues NSW to enable maintenance of their existing facilities when no other means is possible to carry out the needed work is permitted.</p> <p>Hand trucking deliveries if there is no other reasonable operational means available (as is the case in 2023 and has been the case the current WEC was built) is permitted.</p> <p>No vehicles are permitted within the reserve unless they are unloading lawn mowers or something similar to maintain the park grounds to the existing high standards or using the existing ROW outside of the curved art wall and fenced area to enter the service area of the WEC.</p>
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity</p>	<p>S1. As befitting a rest park and former burial ground.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S3. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ obtaining development consent ○ obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council –

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<p>Performance Targets</p> <p>2.9. Schedule Row 17</p>	<p>PT 1. The area is well visited and understood by those who enter the rest park. The existing headstones and Andrew Lysaght Monument are well maintained on site and easy to interpret.</p> <p>PT2. Consideration of a redesign with community consultation and heritage experts and descendants by 2030 that provides for the space being as used and cared for as much as Pioneer Rest Park and Market Square is today. The artwork present within the reserve is nearing the end of its asset life.</p> <p>PT3. Heritage Conservation is maintained or increased and the interface and activities associated with the adjacent Venues NSW site continues to be managed.</p> <p>PT4. The Burial Register remains on site as it is the most accurate record of burials in this significant place being the result of two-family historians and several years of research.</p>
<p>Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>2.9. Schedule Row 18</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Continuation of the existing high level of park maintenance occurs including gardening and repair of existing park infrastructure. ○ Exploration of avenues to generate greater community understanding of the area. ○ The Artwork within the reserve is managed in accordance with Council's Public Art Policy and is regularly inspected as part of the public art maintenance program. ○ Consideration of how the reserves heritage values can be a point of difference and a draw card could be considered as part of a future Lang Park Masterplan as the area is an adjoining public space.
<p>Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets</p> <p>How do we know when we get there?</p> <p>Section 36(3)(d) LG Act</p> <p>2.9. Schedule Row 19</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rate of progress on increasing the understanding and appropriate visitation to the reserve. • Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction for Council's heritage management and park and open space services provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.

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<p>Entrance into Andrew Lysaght Park from Crown Street and the Sculpture Walls and Andrew Lysaght Memorial, Mounted Headstones, Inscriptions and lawn (reinternment area for 1998 finds in Grandstand construction) and art paving photographs follow on the next pages.</p>	
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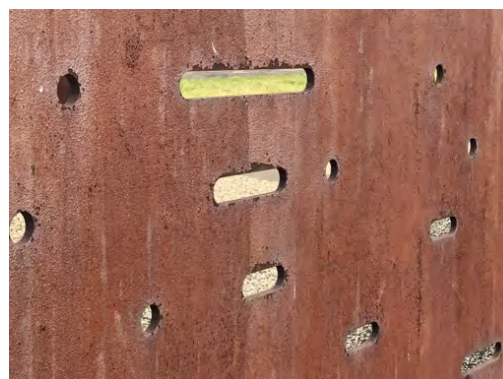
Plaque for the eroding Headstone of William and Joseph Ricketts within the park. Father and son who passed away within two years of each other aged 46 and four years. Representative of the nature of life and death in colonial times in Wollongong.

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The Protective Metal Box for the headstone of Bridget Clifford is shown above. Below is the artwork paving, the white squares show the age of a person buried in the cemetery. Then a close view of the perforated wind sculpture walls (those without any headstones) follows.



Example of the removed eroding and popping name plates

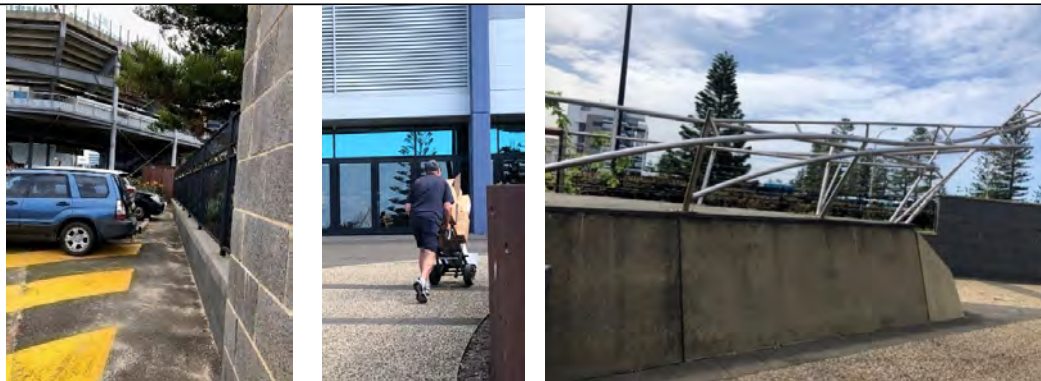
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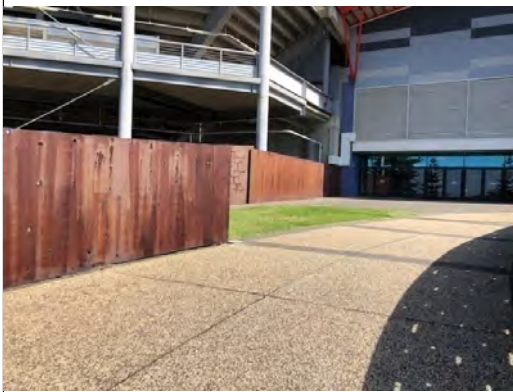
August 2003 era record of what Andrew Lysaght Park looked like after 1998 but before implementation of the December 2002 Andrew Lysaght Park Plan of Management Landscape Masterplan that was completed by 2010 with the burial register on site being the last element. This is included to demonstrate what the areas looked like when not enclosed by the existing fence.

The interface with the WIN Entertainment Centre and Sportsground in 2023– On the southern boundary, a hand trucked delivery, the boat structure, WEC doors, Raised Garden and restaurant covered outdoor seating in the background. The pictures reflect permitted uses of the land under this PoM and the previous 2002 PoM.



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Burial Register at the Crown Street Entrance and the First Fleet Plaque






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The Andrew Lysaght Monument Inscription

2.10 Council Land - Former Quilkey Place – PoM Information Schedule

<p>Council Land Area Name</p>	<p>2.10 Former Quilkey Place – Council Community Land PoM Information Schedule - This Council Land area adjoins three other Crown Reserves (Lang Park 580076 to the east, Andrew Lysaght Park 1000384 to the west and Wollongong Reserve Trust 84424 to the south)</p>
<div>  <div>  <p>Council Owned Community Land Quilkey Place (formerly)</p> <p> Subject Site</p> <div> <p>Drawn: J Lewis Date: Oct 2023 Aerial Photography: 2023 GIS Ref: WCC_Owned_CommLand_Map7</p>  </div> </div> </div> <p>2.16. Schedule Row 1 – The Council Owned Community Land Map in this row shows the land area of the community land owned by Council.</p>	

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<div>  </div> <div> General Community Use Park Natural Area Foreshore </div> <p>2.16. Schedule Row 2 – The Council Owned Community Land Map in this row shows the community land categories of the community land owned by Council.</p>	
Community Land Categories 2.16. Schedule Row 3	General Community Use (parking/access), Park (cycleway) and Natural Area Foreshore (dunes)
Owner of the Land 2.16. Schedule Row 4	Wollongong City Council
Land parcel/s (Location Description) 2.16. Schedule Row 5	Lot/ DP: Lots 4 & 5 DP 1091530
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.16. Schedule Row 6	2933 m ² land area total for all Council owned community land lots.

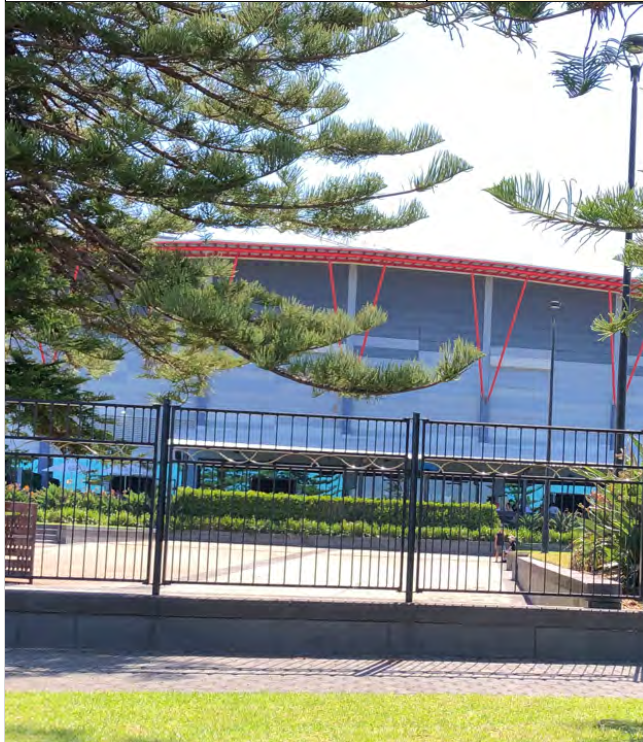
Council Land Area Name	2.10 Former Quilkey Place – Council Community Land PoM Information Schedule - This Council Land area adjoins three other Crown Reserves (Lang Park 580076 to the east, Andrew Lysaght Park 1000384 to the west and Wollongong Reserve Trust 84424 to the south)
LEP zoning 2.16. Schedule Row 7	RE1 Public Recreation
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.16. Schedule Row 8	The land is a former road (Quilkey Place) that is now improved with public carparking and footpath with lawn, shared way and dune area as it adjoins City Beach (the Crown Reserve Lang Park Foreshore 580076 to the east). The western boundary of former Quilkey Place is Andrew Lysaght Rest Park Crown Reserve Number 1000384. The land is part of the Local Heritage Listed Item Number 6383 and named <i>Former Roman Catholic cemetery including Gravestones and Monument</i> under the Wollongong 2009 LEP (Heritage Map – Appendix 1).
Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land. Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.16. Schedule Row 9	The land includes an easement for access (Appendix 2) to the favour of Venues NSW (WIN Entertainment Centre and Sports Stadium) that was a result of 2001 Land Transfer legislation (Appendix 1). CU1. The condition of the parking areas, shared way, footpaths and lawn/dune areas are good and maintained to a high standard.
Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P) Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act See also PoM Sections 2A – 2H , especially note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i> 2.16. Schedule Row 10	P1. Implementing any Council adopted Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted. P2. Existing uses, developments, activities can be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommended if ceased managed public land) • maintained, • upgraded or • discontinued. P3. New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the

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	proposed new use, development, activity) is permitted.
Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S) Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act 2.16. Schedule Row 11	S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity. S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council obtaining development consent
Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates 2.16. Schedule Row 12	Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H).
Existing Tenures (T) – Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee 2.16. Schedule Row 13	There are no leases or licences over this land. The WEC Sport stadium may book the area in relation to events/games on a short-term casual basis
Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.16. Schedule Row 14	Core Objectives of the Community Land Categories of Park, General Community Use and Natural Area Foreshore (see Table 1)
Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives Section 36(3)(b) LG Act 2.16. Schedule Row 15	PT 1. Parking areas, Lawn areas, shared way are maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve in accordance with the reserve purpose.

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	PT2. Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.
How will we get there? Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets Section 36(3)(c) LG Act 2.16. Schedule Row 16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 ○ Ensure that booking, leasing and licensing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies. ○ All legislative consents are obtained and maintained for uses, activities and development. ○ Manage the dune areas consistent with Council's natural area services functions and applicable legislation (Appendix 1)
Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets How do we know when we get there? Section 36(3)(d) LG Act 2.16. Schedule Row 17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The rate at which any Council endorsed Masterplan is an assessment measure. • Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.

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 This Council Land area adjoins three other Crown Reserves (Lang Park 580076 to the east, Andrew Lysaght Park 1000384 to the west and Wollongong Reserve Trust 84424 to the south)



The footpath in the photograph is part of the Council owned community land and the lands connection with Andrew Lysaght Rest Park and the WEC is shown. Below is a picture of the parking area that is the majority of the function of this land, although it does contain Norfolk Island pines, some dune area of City Beach and part of the Blue Mile shared way.



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Example of the use of Quilkey Place during an event – the UCI in September 2022. The regulatory parking and event use signage and the directional tourist signage remain on the land.

2.11 Crown Reserve Wollongong Reserve Trust Number 84424 PoM Information Schedule

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Crown Reserve Map
Reserve Na. **WOLLONGONG RESERVE TRUST**
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Crown Reserve

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2.10. Schedule Row 1 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the land area of the Crown Reserve.



Crown Reserve Map
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2.10. Schedule Row 2 – The Crown Reserve Map in this row shows the Community Land Categories of the Crown Reserve.	
Community Land Categories 2.10. Schedule Row 3	General Community Use for the portion of the WIN Sports Stadium Ticket Box Park within the reserve. Park for the remaining, majority portion of the reserve.
Owner of the Land 2.10. Schedule Row 4	Crown Lands
Reserve purpose 2.10. Schedule Row 5	Public Recreation.
Gazettal date 2.10. Schedule Row 6	Gazettal date: 10 May 1963
Land parcel/s 2.10. Schedule Row 7	Whole: Lot 96 DP 751299 Parish Wollongong County Camden
Area (m²) (Ha) 2.10. Schedule Row 8	556.09 m ²
LEP zoning 2.10. Schedule Row 9	SP3 Tourist
General Description of Improvements and Land Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.10. Schedule Row 10	This land is south of the Andrew Lysaght Park Crown Reserve and adjoins the Council owned land that was once Quilkey Place road reserve. This Wollongong Reserve Trust Crown Reserve is improved by a part of the shared way for cyclists and pedestrians, a small lawn area and disabled parking and bitumen. Venues NSW managed Crown land (WIN Sports Stadium) adjoins this reserve on the southern boundary.
Existing Uses and Developments - Condition and Use (CU) of the land and any buildings or other improvements on the land. Section 36(3A) (a) LG Act 2.10. Schedule Row 11	CU 1. The cycleway is in excellent condition. CU2. The parking is in very good condition. CU3. A portion of the WIN Sports Stadium ticket box and Sports Stadium entry gate appears to be within the reserve, while the majority of the ticket box and almost all of the entry gate/fencing is contained on land managed by Venues NSW. The Venues NSW assets appear to be in fair condition. Venues NSW manages their land in accordance with the Sporting Venues Authorities Act 2008. Section 30AB of 2008 Act identify the scheduled lands as Crown land dedicated for the purpose of public recreation under the CLM Act.

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	<p>At the time of the construction of the WIN Stadium ticket box and Stadium entry gate/fencing, the Wollongong Sportsground Act 1986 was in force.</p> <p>Section 18 of the 1986 Act permits the carrying out of works outside trust lands for access to any of the trust lands or facilities or amenities for persons visiting any of the trust lands with the approval of the Minister and consent of the owner.</p>
<p>Permitted Purposes, Development, Use or Activity (P)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <p>2.10. Schedule Row 12</p>	<p>P1. Implementing the Blue Mile Masterplan (or any future Council adopted master plan) is permitted.</p> <p>P2 Existing uses, developments, activities can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • recommenced if ceased. • maintained, • upgraded or • discontinued. <p>P3 New uses, developments, activities (community or commercial) consistent with Council policies, supporting documents (at the time of the proposed new use, development, activity) and consistent with the Crown reserve purpose(s) is permitted.</p> <p>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), for permissible purposes, development, use or activity that apply to the Crown reserve.</p> <p>Please note PoM section 2H. <i>Pom Permissibility – provides possible opportunity, not a commitment of resourcing.</i></p>
<p>Scale and Intensity of Permitted Development, Use or Activity (S)</p> <p>Section 36(3A) (b) LG Act</p> <p><i>See also PoM Sections 2A – 2I (b), especially 2F Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</i></p> <p>2.10. Schedule Row 13</p>	<p>S1. Consistent with Council Policies, Council Supporting Documents in effect at the time of the proposal related to any permitted use, development or activity.</p> <p>S2. Consistent with the nature of the land and facilities on the land as evidenced by ability to achieve legislative compliance such as but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ obtaining development consent ○ obtaining a booking, licence or lease agreement with Council

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<p>Express authorisation of leases and licences and other estates</p> <p>2.10. Schedule Row 14</p>	<p>Leases, Licenses and other estates are expressly authorised under this PoM for permissible uses, developments and activities listed in this Schedule and/or contained within the provisions that apply to all land under this PoM (sections 2A-2H) and the provisions that apply to Crown reserves under this PoM (section 2I).</p> <p>In addition, to expressly address the future management of a potential encroachment of the WIN Sports Stadium ticket box and entry gate/fencing on to Crown reserve 84424, is the following:</p> <p>Should any future survey of the boundary of the Venues NSW managed land verify an encroachment on to land within Crown reserve Number 84424, then it is permissible to grant a license for the encroachment. The ticket box and entry gate are ancillary development to facilitate and manage the access of the public onto the WIN Sports Stadium grounds. When the public participates or acts as a spectator to sporting events it is a use that is consistent with a public recreation purpose.</p>
<p>Existing Tenures Type, Purpose, (Term), Licensee or Leasee</p> <p>2.10. Schedule Row 15</p>	<p>There are no existing tenures that are longer than a short-term casual use (i.e. wedding ceremony).</p>
<p>Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p> <p>2.10. Schedule Row 16</p>	<p>The management objectives are the core objectives of the community land categories that apply to the land. Refer to PoM Table 1 in section 1.4 for General Community Use, and Park.</p>
<p>Performance Targets (PT) to meet the Management Objectives</p> <p>Section 36(3)(b) LG Act</p>	<p>PT 1.</p> <p>Parking areas, Lawn areas, shared way are maintained, upgraded or rationalised in accordance with any adopted Masterplan or adopted Delivery Program and Operational Plan to deliver Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 as they apply to the services, programs or capital improvements within the reserve in accordance with the reserve purpose.</p> <p>PT2.</p> <p>Future and Existing Recreational, Social, Community, and Environmental pursuits are successfully operating in line with Council policies, booking</p>

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2.10. Schedule Row 17	agreements, lease or licence terms, and development consents or review of environmental factors in the case of activities occurring in accordance with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021.
How will we get there? Means of Achievement for Objectives and Targets Section 36(3)(c) LG Act 2.10. Schedule Row 18	For Performance Target PT 1: Provide sustainable assets for the community by recognising and considering the full cost of Council acquiring and operating assets throughout their lifecycle and managing these assets in line with Council's Resourcing Strategy under Our Wollongong Our Future 2032. For Performance Target PT2: Ensure that booking, leasing and licensing of permissible uses, developments, and activities is current and in line with Council policies. All legislative consents are obtained and maintained for uses, activities and development.
Manner of Assessment for Objectives and Targets How do we know when we get there? Section 36(3)(d) LG Act 2.10. Schedule Row 19	For Performance Targets PT1-PT2: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The rate at which any endorsed Masterplan and/or Conservation Management Plan is implemented is an assessment measure. Tracking of the trends related to customer satisfaction provides an assessment measure for Council's management of this Crown reserve. Council's Community Satisfaction Survey is done on a regular basis independently and should be increasing over time.

APPENDIX 1 POM LEGISLATIVE FRAMEWORK

Local Government Act 1993

Section 35 of the *Local Government Act 1993* (LG Act) provides that community land can only be used in accordance with:

- the plan of management applying to that area of community land, and
- any law permitting the use of the land for a specified purpose or otherwise regulating the use of the land, and
- the provisions of Division 2 of Chapter 6 of the Act.

Section 36 of the Act provides that a plan of management for community land must identify the following:

- a) the category of the land,
- b) the objectives and performance targets of the plan with respect to the land,
- c) the means by which the council proposes to achieve the plan's objectives and performance targets,
- d) the manner in which the council proposes to assess its performance with respect to the plan's objectives and performance targets,

and may require the prior approval of the council to the carrying out of any specified activity on the land.

A plan of management that applies to just one area of community land:

- a) must include a description of:
 - (i) the condition of the land, and of any buildings or other improvements on the land, as at the date of adoption of the plan of management, and
 - (ii) the use of the land and any such buildings or improvements as at that date, and
- b) must:
 - (i) specify the purposes for which the land, and any such buildings or improvements, will be permitted to be used, and
 - (ii) specify the purposes for which any further development of the land will be permitted, whether under lease or licence or otherwise, and
 - (iii) describe the scale and intensity of any such permitted use or development.

Land is to be categorised as one or more of the following:

- a) a natural area
- b) a sportsground
- c) a park
- d) an area of cultural significance
- e) general community use.

Land that is categorised as a natural area is to be further categorised as one or more of the following:

- a) bushland
- b) wetland
- c) escarpment
- d) watercourse
- e) foreshore
- f) a category prescribed by the regulations.

Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 Guidelines for Categorisation

The guidelines for categorisation of community land are set out in the Local Government (General) Regulation 2021. Councils are to have regard to the guidelines when preparing a draft plan of management. Please find below the guideline reference for the Park category as an example.

Park

Parks are defined in clause 104 of the LG (General) Regulation 2021 as land which is improved by landscaping, gardens or the provision of non-sporting equipment and

facilities, and for uses which are mainly passive or active recreational, social, educational and cultural pursuits that do not intrude on the peaceful enjoyment of the land by others.

The core objectives for parks, as outlined in Section 36G of the LG Act, are to:

- encourage, promote and facilitate recreational, cultural, social and educational pastimes and activities.
- provide for passive recreational activities or pastimes and for the casual playing of games.
- improve the land in such a way as to promote and facilitate its use to achieve the other core objectives for its management.

Classification of public land

The LG Act requires classification of public land into either 'community' or 'operational' land (Section 26). The classification is generally made for council-owned public land by the council's Local Environmental Plan (LEP) or in some circumstances by a resolution of the council (Section 27).

Crown reserves managed by council as Crown land manager have been classified as community land upon commencement of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* (CLM Act). Councils may manage these Crown reserves as operational land if written consent is obtained from the Minister administering the CLM Act.

Classification of land has a direct effect on the council's ability to dispose of or alienate land by sale, leasing, licensing or some other means. Under the LG Act, community land must not be sold (except for scheduled purposes), exchanged or otherwise disposed of by the council, and the land must be used and managed in accordance with an adopted PoM. In addition, community land is subject to strict controls relating to leases and licences (sections 45, 46, 46a and 47) of the LG Act.

By comparison, no such restrictions apply to operational land that is owned by councils. For example, operational land can be sold, disposed, exchanged or leased including exclusive use over the land, unencumbered by the requirements which control the use and management of community land. Crown reserves managed by council as operational land may generally be dealt with as other operational land but may not be sold or otherwise disposed of without the written consent of the Minister administering the CLM Act.

Operational land would usually include land held as a temporary asset or an investment, land which facilitates the council carrying out its functions or land which may not be open to the general public (for example, a works depot).

The classification or reclassification of council-owned public land will generally be achieved by a Local Environmental Plan (LEP) or by a resolution of council in accordance with sections 31, 32 and 33 of the LG Act. If land is not classified by resolution within a three-month period from acquisition it automatically becomes community land, regardless of whether it satisfies the objectives for community land as outlined in the LG Act.

For Crown land, Council cannot reclassify community land as operational land without consent of the Minister administering the CLM Act.






Council plans and policies relating to this plan of management.








Council has developed plans and policies that are concerned to some extent with the management of community land. These documents have been considered when preparing this PoM and strategically guide Council in relation to the service or activity or







development that is the subject of the supporting document. Council has many supporting documents and strategies associated with our Community Strategic Plan – Our Wollongong Our Future 2032 to guide Council's management of community land and the provision of Council services, programs, and projects. As these supporting documents change in the future in accordance with Council resolutions this portion of this PoM will be administratively updated. Adherence to Council policies further safeguards community land for the benefit of current and future users. Table 1 lists Council Supporting Documents and Table 2 lists Council Policies.

Table 1 – Appendix 1 - Council Supporting Documents

Supporting Document	The Supporting Document guides strategic planning, use, protection, maintenance, upgrades, new infrastructure for:
	<p>Play spaces – both traditional playgrounds and natural focused play spaces.</p> <p><i>Link:</i> Play-Wollongong-Strategy-2014-2024</p>
	<p>Sportsgrounds – all types of playing fields and sports facilities.</p> <p><i>Link:</i> Sportsgrounds-and-Sporting-Facilities-Strategy-2023-2027</p>
 	<p>Social Infrastructure - all types (including hard and soft social infrastructure) from community centres to surf clubs to libraries and the organisations that use them. The planning framework developed in 2018 has been applied to develop the 2023 future directions plan for Council foundation social infrastructure: libraries, community centres/halls and cultural facilities. It does not address supporting social infrastructure – facilities that are licensed to a specific community group or sporting groups.</p> <p><i>Links:</i></p> <p>Places-for-People-Social-Infrastructure-Planning-Framework</p> <p>Places-for-the-Future-Social-Infrastructure-Future-Directions-Plan-2023-2036</p>

Supporting Document	The Supporting Document guides strategic planning, use, protection, maintenance, upgrades, new infrastructure for:
	<p>Pools – Not Heated, Heated and Ocean – The Continental Pool and the Gentlemen’s Rock Pool are within the Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management Area and are also included in this Council Supporting Document that sets strategic goals and priorities for Council pools.</p> <p><i>Link:</i> Future-of-Our-Pools-Strategy-2014-2024</p>
	<p>Animating Wollongong - Public Art Strategy 2022-2032</p> <p><i>Link:</i> Animating Wollongong - Public Art Strategy 2022-2032</p>
	<p>Public Toilets on Council managed land.</p> <p><i>Link:</i> Public-Toilet-Strategy-2019-2029</p>
	<p>Heritage listed Items on Council managed land (areas and buildings).</p> <p><i>Link:</i> Wollongong-Heritage-Strategy-2023-2027</p>
	<p>Cycleways and Shared Paths - many of these are on community land as well as road or road reserve. Adopted on 11 November 2020.</p> <p><i>Link:</i> Wollongong-Cycling-Strategy-2030</p> <p>In addition the 2024, Draft Wollongong Integrated Transport Strategy includes strategies to make biking and walking more attractive for all abilities</p>

Supporting Document	The Supporting Document guides strategic planning, use, protection, maintenance, upgrades, new infrastructure for:
 	<p>A City for People applies to the Wollongong City Centre which does include many parks and sportsground but is primary about privately owned land. It is a visionary document that will inform an amendment to the Wollongong LEP 2009 and the Wollongong 2009 Development Control Plan under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979. In September 2020 Council endorsed the Wollongong City Centre Urban Design Framework which follows upon the City for People's vision with design principles for the centre.</p> <p><i>Links:</i> A City for People, Wollongong Public Spaces Public Life Wollongong-City-Centre-Urban-Design-Framework.pdf</p>
 	<p>Expressions of our arts culture, community connectedness and times of celebration</p> <p><i>Link:</i> Creative-Wollongong-2024-2033.pdf Wollongong-Major-Events-Strategy-2021-2026.pdf</p>
	<p>Organise an Event</p> <p>Council has already development consent ready event sites. There is information on Council's website explaining how to apply to hold an event in the Wollongong Local Government Area.</p> <p><i>Link:</i> organise-an-event</p>
 	<p>Council's Role in creating a Sustainable Wollongong</p> <p>The Sustainable Wollongong 2030, Climate Change Mitigation Plan 2023-2030 and the Climate Change Adaption Plan 2022 guide the management of buildings, land and people in the response to climate change.</p> <p><i>Links:</i> Sustainable-Wollongong-2030 Climate-Change-Mitigation-Plan-2023-2030-Summary.pdf Climate-Change-Adaptation-Plan 2022</p>

Supporting Document	The Supporting Document guides strategic planning, use, protection, maintenance, upgrades, new infrastructure for:
	
	<p>Council's Natural Assets as they relate to our region</p> <p>(The Illawarra Biodiversity Strategy was a grant funded partnership plan with Shellharbour and Kiama).</p> <p><i>Links:</i></p> <p>Illawarra-Biodiversity-Strategy-Volume-1</p> <p>Illawarra-Biodiversity-Strategy-Volume-2</p>
	<p>Council's Natural Assets in the Illawarra Escarpment</p> <p><i>Link:</i></p> <p>Illawarra-Escarpment-Strategic-Management-Plan-2015</p>
	<p>Tree and plants across the Wollongong Local Government Area</p> <p><i>Link:</i></p> <p>Urban-Greening-Strategy-2017-2037</p>
	<p>Improving access to Council services and assets by persons with a Disability</p> <p>Council has a key role to support the creation of an inclusive city, meeting its obligations under the NSW Disability Inclusion Act 2014.</p> <p><i>Link:</i> Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2020-2025</p>
	<p>Supporting people with a range of disabilities to access our beaches and foreshores.</p> <p>Improved access for people with a disability also means improved access for everyone including parents with prams and people with limited mobility.</p> <p><i>Link:</i></p> <p>Beach and Foreshore Access Strategy 2019 - 2028</p>
	<p>The path of the Grand Pacific Walk – it traverses along the entire LGA coastline. The Grand Pacific Walk (GPW) will run from the southern end of the Royal National Park to Lake Illawarra,</p>

Supporting Document	The Supporting Document guides strategic planning, use, protection, maintenance, upgrades, new infrastructure for:
	<p>providing an active transport connection to suburbs in our north with those in our south The GPW is a long-term project</p> <p><i>Link:</i> Grand-Pacific-Walk-Vision-Report 2013</p>
Vegetation Management Plans	<p>Areas in need of targeted vegetation management and planning.</p> <p>Vegetation Management Plans can be created as a result of development consent conditions or a result of a Council plan or strategy. VMPs are often developed for areas of high community use like our patrolled beaches or of high environmental value such as riparian or wildlife corridors. These plans often guide actions on community land by volunteers, Council staff or contractors.</p>
	<p>Economic Development Strategy 2019 – 2029</p> <p><i>“Building a strong, diversified economy is a priority ...high-quality jobs that will retain and attract young people and university graduates. It will enhance the regions centres and public spaces and offer interesting cultural and recreational experiences that will increase the appeal of the region... to live, work and invest.”</i></p> <p><i>Link:</i> Wollongong-City-Council-Economic-Development-Strategy-2019-2029</p>
<p><i>2017 Links</i> Wollongong CZMP Study 2017</p> <p><i>2017 Action-Plan</i></p>	<p>The Wollongong Coastal Zone Study identified the coastal hazards and the areas potentially impacted by climate change between 2010 and 2100. The Wollongong Coastal Zone Management Plan used the hazards assessment to identify and evaluate the risks associated with on-going coastal processes. In early 2022, Council began Stage 1 of the multi-year process to prepare a new Wollongong Coastal Management Program (CMP), in accordance with the NSW Coastal Management Framework, which will ultimately replace the Coastal Zone Management Plan. Stage 1 involved scoping the project and has resulted in a Scoping Study that sets the direction for the CMP. Stage 2 is underway, which involves a range of technical studies to fill the data gaps and inform the preparation of the CMP.</p> <p>Wollongong Coastal Management Program Scoping Studies Develop CMP Project Progress 2022 to 2025</p> 




Supporting Document	The Supporting Document guides strategic planning, use, protection, maintenance, upgrades, new infrastructure for:
	South Wollongong Future Strategy 2017 Provides a snapshot of the area and options for the community to consider as guides for the area's future growth. Link: South Wollongong Future Strategy 2017
	Wollongong Community Safety Plan 2021-2025 The 5 areas of focus under the Safety plan are: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Property and Environment – Malicious damage including graffiti 2. Gendered violence – Domestic assault 3. Anti-social behaviour – assault non-domestic (alcohol related) and anti-social behaviour (ASB) including intimidation, stalking and harassment 4. Personal property – fraud, steal from a motor vehicle, motor vehicle theft 5. Perceptions – perceived and actual community safety. Link: Wollongong-Community-Safety-Plan-2021-2025
	STUART PARK & J P GALVIN PARK ADOPTED LANDSCAPE MASTER PLAN Stuart-Park-and-JP-Galvin-Park-Landscape-Master-Plan.pdf

Table 2 – Appendix 1 - Council Policies

Council Policy Name/ Link to Document on Council Website	Year
Allocation of Community Facilities to Community Groups	2017
Asbestos-Management	2023
Asset-Management Policy	2022
CCTV Policy and Code of Practice	2022
Civil Works Notification	2018
Clothing Collection Bins on Council Land	2024
Commercial-Fitness-Training-Activities-on-Public-Open-Space	2022
Commercial-Surf-School-Activities-on-Foreshore-Public-Open-Space	2022

Council Policy Name/ Link to Document on Council Website	Year
<i>Community and Sporting Group Rentals</i>	2024
<i>Community Recognition Program</i>	2024
<i>Community-Engagement-Strategy</i>	2024
<i>Community-Participation-Plan for Planning Matters</i>	2023
<i>Compliance and Enforcement</i>	2022
<i>Council Property Management - Hardship Assessment Framework</i>	2017
<i>Dogs on Beaches and Parks</i>	2024
<i>Electric-Vehicle-Charging-Infrastructure-on-Council-Land</i>	2023
<i>Encroachment Policy</i>	2024
<i>Establishment and Maintenance of Alcohol-Free Zones on Public Roads and Footpaths</i>	2024
<u>Glass-Free-Recreation-Areas.pdf</u>	2024
<i>Graffiti Management</i>	2023
<i>Leasing-and-Licencing</i>	2023
<i>Management of Community Halls, Community Centres, Senior Citizens Centres and Neighbourhood Centres</i>	2022
<i>Managing-Conflicts-of-Interest-for-Council-Related-Development</i>	2023
<i>Outdoor Dining</i>	2022
<i>Planning-Agreements Policy.pdf</i>	2023
<i>Public-Art-</i>	2016
<i>Reduction or Waiver of Hire Fees for Community Rooms and Halls under the Direct Control of Council</i>	2022
<i>Request for Owners Consent for Development Proposals on Council Owned or Managed Land</i>	2017
<i>Risk Management Framework</i>	2023
<i>Shared-Sportfields</i>	2022
<i>Smoke-free-Recreation-Areas</i>	2022
<i>Sponsorship of Council Activities</i>	2024

Council Policy Name/ Link to Document on Council Website	Year
Sustainable Procurement Policy	2020
Unsolicited Proposals	2023
Volunteer Management	2023
Wollongong DCP 2009 - Chapter C6 - Events management	2010
Wollongong DCP 2009 Chapter E12 Geotechnical Assessment of Slope Instability	2021
Wollongong Local Environmental Plan 2009	2025
Wollongong-CBD-Night-Time-Economy Policy.pdf	2023
Wollongong-DCP-2009-Chapter-E10-Aboriginal-Heritage	2010
Wollongong-DCP-2009-Chapter-E11-Heritage-Conservation	2010
Wollongong-DCP-2009-Chapter-E13-Floodplain-Management	2020
Wollongong-DCP-2009-Chapter-E14-Stormwater-Management	2020
Wollongong-DCP-Chapter-E16-Bush-Fire-Management.pdf	2024
Wollongong-DCP-2009-Chapter-E17 Preservation and Management Trees and Vegetation	2023
Wollongong-DCP-2009-Chapter-E18-Native-Biodiversity-Impact-Assessment	2023
Wollongong-DCP-2009-Chapter-E19-Earthworks-Land-Reshaping-Works.pdf	2018
Wollongong-DCP-2009-Chapter-E20-Contaminated-Land-Management	2018

Crown Land Management Act 2016

Crown reserves are land set aside on behalf of the community for a wide range of public purposes, including environmental and heritage protection, recreation and sport, open space, community halls, special events and government services.

Crown land is governed by the CLM Act, which provides a framework for the state government, local councils and members of the community to work together to provide care, control and management of Crown reserves.

Under the CLM Act, as appointed Council Crown land managers, councils manage Crown land as if it were public land under the LG Act. However, it must still be managed in accordance with the purpose of the land and cannot be used for an activity incompatible

with its purpose – for example, Crown land assigned the purpose of ‘environmental protection’ cannot be used in a way that compromises its environmental integrity.

Councils must also manage Crown land in accordance with the objects and principles of Crown land management outlined in the CLM Act. The objects and principles are the key values that guide Crown land management to benefit the community and to ensure that Crown land is managed for sustainable, multiple uses.

Principles of Crown land management

- Environmental protection principles are to be observed in the management and administration of Crown land.
- The natural resources of Crown land (including water, soil, flora, fauna and scenic quality) will be conserved wherever possible.
- Public use and enjoyment of appropriate Crown land are to be encouraged.
- Where appropriate, multiple uses of Crown land should be encouraged.
- Where appropriate, Crown land should be used and managed in such a way that both the land and its resources are sustained.
- Crown land is to be occupied, used, sold, leased, licensed or otherwise dealt with in the best interests of the state of NSW, consistent with the above principles.

Crown land management compliance

In addition to management and use of Crown reserves that is aligned with the reserve purpose(s), there are other influences over council management of Crown reserves. For example, Crown land managers may have conditions attached to any appointment instruments, or councils may have to comply with specific or general Crown land management rules that may be published in the NSW Government Gazette. Councils must also comply with any Crown land regulations that may be made.

Please find a link to the NSW Legislation website for more information.

[CLM Act Legislation Link](#)

Council has provided section 2.23 here for reference as 2.23(2) confers that Council may provide “deemed consent” as landowner on behalf of the Minister to the lodgement of development applications for assessment in accordance with the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (EP&A Act) in some circumstances. Administratively this provision allows for quicker processing times of development applications. Without this provision, referral to Crown Lands is required to obtain the landowners consent to lodge a development application. This typically increases the amount of time it takes to lodge an application. Land Owner's consent in this context is not approving the activity or development it is only permitting an assessment under the EP& Act to be able to be undertaken. Assessment may result in a withdrawal of the application, a denial of the application or an approval with consent conditions.

“Deemed consent” is a useful administrative convention, that Council, through this PoM (see PoM section 21), is seeking Ministerial approval to extend to lodging applications required under Section 68 of the LG Act.

The intent is to prevent a circumstance where Council can provide “deemed owners consent” to allow a development application to be lodged but currently, if a related LG Act section 68 approval is also required (for the same proposed activity or development contained in the development application) – that LG Act 68 application is required to be referred to Crown lands for owner's consent to lodge the section 68 activity approval

application. In addition, often a LG 68 application is required to be lodged to carry out an activity that does not require development consent under the EP&A Act. Council's inability to apply "deemed consent" provisions to the lodgement of LG Act section 68 applications prolongs the assessment process and the determination (approval or denial) unnecessarily. A LG Act section 68 approval is required for "amusement rides" on any land and for "engaging in a trade or business" on community land.

2.23 Minister taken to give consent for certain development applications over dedicated or reserved Crown land

(1) This section—

(a) applies in relation to dedicated or reserved Crown land for the purposes of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (and any instrument made under that Act), and

(b) has effect despite anything in that Act (or any instrument made under that Act).

(2) The Minister is taken to have given written consent on behalf of the Crown (as the owner of dedicated or reserved Crown land) for its Crown land manager or the holder of a lease or licence over the land to make a development application relating to any of the following kinds of development—

(a) without limiting paragraph (g), the repair, maintenance, restoration or renovation of an existing building on the land if it will not do any of the following—

- (i) alter the footprint of the building by adding or removing more than one square metre (or any other area that may be prescribed by the regulations),
- (ii) alter the existing building height by adding or removing one or more storeys,
- (iii) involve excavation of the land,

(b) the erection of a fence approved by the manager, or the repair, maintenance or replacement of a fence erected with the manager's approval,

(c) the use of the land for any of the following purposes—

- (i) a purpose for which the land may be used under this Act,
- (ii) a purpose for which a lease or licence has been granted under this Act,

(d) the erection of signage approved by the manager, or the repair, maintenance or replacement of signage erected with the manager's approval,

(e) the erection, repair, maintenance or replacement of a temporary structure on the land,

(f) the installation, repair, maintenance or replacement of services on the land,

(g) the erection, repair, maintenance or replacement of any of the following on the land—

- (i) a building or other structure on the land permitted under the lease,
- (ii) a toilet block,
- (iii) a structure for the protection of the environment,

(h) the carrying out on the land of any other development of a kind prescribed by the regulations or permitted under a plan of management for the land.

(3) Subsection (2) does not apply in relation to any development that involves any of the following—

- (a) the subdivision of land,
 - (b) the carrying out of development of a kind excluded by the regulations.
- (4) Any regulations made for the purposes of subsection (3) (b) may exclude the whole or any part of a kind of development specified by subsection (2).
- (5) To avoid doubt, the Minister's consent on behalf of the Crown (as the owner of dedicated or reserved Crown land) to lodgement of a development application in respect of that land is required for the carrying out of any development to which subsection (2) does not apply.

Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979

The *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (EP&A Act) provides the framework for planning and development across NSW and guides environmental planning instruments which provide a basis for development control.

The EP&A Act ensures that effects on the natural environment, along with social and economic factors, are considered by the council when granting approval for or undertaking works, developments or activities.

This Act is also the enabling legislation for planning policies which may have a direct influence on open space management. On a state-wide level there are State Environmental Planning Policies (SEPPs).

On a regional level there are Regional Environmental Plans (REPs). On a local level there are Local Environmental Plans (LEPs) as well as Development Control Plans (DCPs). The Regulation for the EP& Act is the [Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2021 - NSW Legislation](#).

See Table 2 Appendix 1 Council Policies for more information on Wollongong 2009 LEP and some key Council DCPs.

State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport & Infrastructure) 2021

This planning policy lists development allowed with consent or without consent on community land. The SEPP (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021 enables some developments and activities undertaken by Council to not require a Development Application. Instead, a review of Environmental Factors would detail how the work could be safely constructed and occupied – similar to the consent conditions if a development application was required.

Not all of Councils improvements to land it manages can be completed through the Transport and Infrastructure SEPP 2021 and often Council is required to lodge development applications to undertake activities, especially if the land has heritage value or has high biodiversity values. The Wollongong Local Planning Panel determines Council's development applications under the EP&A Act.

Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983

The *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* (ALR Act) is important legislation that recognises the rights of Aboriginal peoples in NSW. It recognises the need of Aboriginal peoples 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. The Act 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 Industry is responsible for investigating claims as defined in the ALR Act. If a claim is established, the land is transferred to the Aboriginal Land Council as freehold land.

At the time of preparing this plan of management, all Crown reserves within the Wollongong Local Government Area are affected by an undetermined Aboriginal land claim. Council has considered the claim(s) in development of this plan of management.

The management of Crown land can be impacted by the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* (NSW).

Native Title Act 1993

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* (NT Act).

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.

The management of Crown land can be impacted by the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

All Crown land in NSW can be subject to a native title claim under the NT Act. A native title claim does not generally affect Crown land where native title has been extinguished or it is considered excluded land.

When preparing a PoM, 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 NT Act. The most effective way to validate acts under the NT Act 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 NT Act.

The NT recognises and protects native title rights and interests. The objects of the NT Act are to:

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

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

Specifically, the CLM Act makes it mandatory for council to engage or employ a native title manager. This role provides advice to council as to how the council's dealings and activities on Crown land can be valid or not valid in accordance with the NT 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, easements or rights of way over the land
- b) mortgaging the land or allowing it to be mortgaged
- c) imposing, requiring or agreeing to covenants, 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
- d) 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).

For further information about native title and the future acts framework see the [Crown lands website](#).

National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974

Statutory responsibilities on the council arising from this Act specifically relate to the protection of sites of pre- and post-European contact archaeological significance. This Act may affect community land categorised as cultural significance, natural area or park. Aboriginal Places are declared and managed in accordance with this legislation. This legislation also applies to the management of Aboriginal objects within or outside of a declared Aboriginal Place. Aboriginal Objects are known to be present on various land parcels under this PoM and may be present in unknown locations.

The objects of this Act are as follows—

- a. the conservation of nature, including, but not limited to, the conservation of -
 - i. habitat, ecosystems and ecosystem processes, and
 - ii. biological diversity at the community, species and genetic levels, and
 - iii. landforms of significance, including geological features and processes, and
 - iv. landscapes and natural features of significance including wilderness and wild rivers,
 - b. the conservation of objects, places or features (including biological diversity) of cultural value within the landscape, including, but not limited to—
 - i. places, objects and features of significance to Aboriginal people, and
 - ii. places of social value to the people of New South Wales, and
 - iii. places of historic, architectural or scientific significance,
 - c. fostering public appreciation, understanding and enjoyment of nature and cultural heritage and their conservation, providing for the management of land reserved under this Act in accordance with the management principles applicable for each type of reservation.
- (2) The objects of this Act are to be achieved by applying the principles of ecologically sustainable development.
- (3) In carrying out functions under this Act, the Minister, the Chief Executive and the Service are to give effect to the following—
- i. the objects of this Act,
 - ii. the public interest in the protection of the values for which land is reserved under this Act and the appropriate management of those lands.

Coastal Management Act 2016

The *Coastal Management Act 2016* (the Act) establishes a strategic framework and objectives for managing coastal issues in NSW. The Act promotes strategic and integrated management, use and development of the coast for the social, cultural, and economic wellbeing of the people of NSW. The objects of the Coastal Management Act 2016 as set out in legislation follow:

The objects of this Act are to manage the coastal environment of New South Wales in a manner consistent with the principles of ecologically sustainable development for the social, cultural and economic well-being of the people of the State, and in particular—

- (a) to protect and enhance natural coastal processes and coastal environmental values including natural character, scenic value, biological diversity and ecosystem integrity and resilience, and*
- (b) to support the social and cultural values of the coastal zone and maintain public access, amenity, use and safety, and*
- (c) to acknowledge Aboriginal peoples' spiritual, social, customary and economic use of the coastal zone, and*
- (d) to recognise the coastal zone as a vital economic zone and to support sustainable coastal economies, and*
- (e) to facilitate ecologically sustainable development in the coastal zone and promote sustainable land use planning decision-making, and*
- (f) to mitigate current and future risks from coastal hazards, taking into account the effects of climate change, and*
- (g) to recognise that the local and regional scale effects of coastal processes, and the inherently ambulatory and dynamic nature of the shoreline, may result in the loss of coastal land to the sea (including estuaries and other arms of the sea), and to manage coastal use and development accordingly, and*
- (h) to promote integrated and co-ordinated coastal planning, management and reporting, and*
- (i) to encourage and promote plans and strategies to improve the resilience of coastal assets to the impacts of an uncertain climate future including impacts of extreme storm events, and*
- (j) to ensure co-ordination of the policies and activities of government and public authorities relating to the coastal zone and to facilitate the proper integration of their management activities, and*
- (k) to support public participation in coastal management and planning and greater public awareness, education and understanding of coastal processes and management actions, and*
- (l) to facilitate the identification of land in the coastal zone for acquisition by public or local authorities in order to promote the protection, enhancement, maintenance and restoration of the environment of the coastal zone, and*
- (m) to support the objects of the [Marine Estate Management Act 2014](#).*

Coastal Management Programs can include strategies to manage coastal hazards. The Coastal Management Act 2016 defines coastal hazard as any of the following:

- beach erosion,
- shoreline recession,
- coastal lake or watercourse entrance instability,
- coastal inundation,
- coastal cliff or slope instability,
- tidal inundation,

- erosion and inundation of foreshores caused by tidal waters and the action of waves, including the interaction of those waters with catchment floodwaters

In early 2022, Council began Stage 1 of the multi-year process to prepare a new Wollongong Open Coast Coastal Management Program (CMP) under the Coastal Management Act 2016 and in accordance with the NSW Coastal Management Framework, which will ultimately replace the 2017 Coastal Zone Management Plan that was prepared under legislation repealed by the Coastal Management Act 2016.

The preparation of the Wollongong Open Coast Coastal Management Program involves five stages:

Stage 1: Identify the scope of the CMP

Stage 2: Determine risks, vulnerabilities, and opportunities

Stage 3: Identify and evaluate options

Stage 4: Prepare, exhibit, finalise, certify, and adopt the CMP

Stage 5: Implement, monitor, evaluate and report

Council is currently in Stage 2 as of late 2024. Council is undertaking studies to determine risks, vulnerabilities and opportunities at the time of making the Wollongong City Foreshore Plan of Management.

The future Wollongong Open Coast Coastal Management Plan (CMP) will identify coastal management issues and actions for the Wollongong open coast, balancing priorities for environmental, cultural, recreational and commercial values, along with adaptation to emerging issues such as sea-level rise and a changing population.

The future CMP will detail how and when those actions are to be implemented, their costs, how they will be funded and by whom. The preparation of the CMP must be prepared in accordance with the NSW government framework that includes meeting the obligations under NSW Coastal Management Act 2016 and the five stages (outlined above) in accordance with the NSW Coastal Management Manual.

The framework also specifies the roles and responsibilities for relevant Ministers, the NSW Coastal Council, public authorities and local councils, as well as providing opportunities for communities to participate when preparing and implementing a CMP.

Information on the development of the Wollongong Open Coast Coastal Management Plan can be found on Council's website at the following link:

[*Wollongong Coastal Management Program Scoping Studies Develop CMP Project Progress 2022 to 2025*](#)

[*Coastal Crown Land Guidelines and Wollongong Open Coastal Management Plan Development*](#)

Council will have regard to the Coastal Crown Land Guidelines issued by DPHI - Crown Lands in October 2023 ([Coastal Crown Land Guidelines](#)) as it follows the NSW Coastal Management Framework to prepare the Wollongong Open Coast Coastal Management Program under the Coastal Management Act 2016. The 5 Key principles of the Coastal Crown Land Guidelines are as follows:

1. Crown land management should align with Coastal Management Programs (CMPs)

1.1. Any CMP being prepared by a council in accordance with the *Coastal Management Act 2016*, should be referred to the department in draft form at key stages of its development and before the CMP is adopted by council.

1.2. Any CMP that proposes actions or activities to be carried out by the department or that proposes actions that relate to or affect Crown land, must be formally agreed to by the department before the CMP is submitted for certification.

1.3. If the department has agreed to a CMP action under the provisions of the Coastal Management Act, it is likely that it is broadly consistent with the objects of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*. This means that the department's consideration of any directly related dealing or authorisation under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* will be streamlined.

1.4. Dealings and approvals under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* or the *Roads Act 1993* for coastal Crown land must have regard to and should be consistent with any relevant CMP. It is noted that the Department's website FAQ states that "*Current tenures are not affected. The guidelines ensure that coastal risk is identified before tenures are issued and/or renewed, so that appropriate decisions can be made.*"

1.5. Any plan of management prepared with respect to coastal Crown land:

- (a) must have regard to any relevant CMP, or in the absence of a CMP, the objects of the Coastal Management Act.
- (b) should consider the coastal hazard and climate change risks that are relevant to coastal Crown land

It is noted this PoM meets guideline principle 1.5 through the existing 2017 Wollongong Coastal Zone Management Study and Action Plan and any future plan under the Coastal Zone Management Act 2016

2. Coastal hazard risks should be considered when issuing tenures over coastal Crown land

2.1. Any significant risks posed by coastal hazards, both now and in the future, including risks from climate change, should be considered before a tenure, for example a lease, license, permit or easement, is issued over coastal Crown land.

2.2. The terms and conditions of all tenures -including renewals over coastal Crown land are to be commensurate with the level of risk posed by coastal hazards, both now and in the future, including risks from climate change.

3. Coastal protection works on coastal Crown land on the open coast, should be low impact or non-structural, where feasible or practicable

3.1. Low impact or non-structural measures that restore or enhance natural defences, for example foreshore realignment, dune or foreshore reshaping, beach scraping, vegetation management and habitat restoration, should be considered in the first instance to mitigate risks from coastal hazards.

3.2. Structural coastal protection works wholly or partly located on coastal Crown land on the open coast may only be considered if low impact or non-structural measures are not feasible or effective and only then if they are consistent with a relevant CMP.

4. Private structural coastal protection works on the open coast should be wholly located within the boundaries of the property the works are intended to protect

4.1. Private structural coastal protection works on the open coast should be contained wholly within the proponent's private freehold land unless extenuating circumstances apply.

4.2. Private structural coastal protection works, wholly or partly located on coastal Crown land, will only be considered when extenuating circumstances apply, that is, where

- (a) low impact or non-structural measures are not feasible or effective (refer Principle 3)
- (b) they are consistent with a relevant CMP (refer Principle 1)
- (c) historic, legacy issues will be addressed by the works
- (d) there is a substantial public and/or environmental benefit to be derived from the works.

4.3. Landowner's consent that is being sought by a private proponent for a development application for structural coastal protection works, wholly or partly on Crown land on the open coast, will only be considered if the following conditions are met to the satisfaction of the department:

- (a) the proponent can satisfy the conditions in clause 4.2
- (b) the proponent agrees to enter into a deed of agreement which may cover, amongst other things, agreement to enter a tenure(s) subject to certain conditions and the creation of easements
- (c) the proponent agrees to meet all the department's costs in relation to the deed of agreement
- (d) the proponent agrees to pay all necessary costs for designing, seeking approval and constructing coastal protection works, including compensation for creation of easements and any other matter necessary to facilitate the structure for example, community engagement, Native Title compensation, Indigenous Land Use Agreements, section 24FA protection under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth).
- (e) the proponent agrees to indemnify the State of NSW from all liabilities associated with the works.

5. Non-Commercial dredging on coastal Crown land should be in the broader public and/or environmental interest

5.1. The department may consider applications for non-commercial dredging works and/or undertake dredging, as required, to maintain navigation channels and harbour entrances, and/or to meet environmental, coastal management and beach renourishment needs.

5.2. Dredging works must have regard to and should be consistent with any relevant coastal management program.

5.3. Where the department has provided an approval for or undertaken non-commercial dredging in active marine margins, the spoil should, within practical limits, be returned for use within the active marine area of the coastal sediment compartment, with the highest priority accorded to use where beach nourishment is identified as an action in a relevant coastal management program.

[Climate Change Supporting Documents and Wollongong Open Coast Coastal Management Plan](#)

Finally, climate change is a factor in coastal land management, so please also refer to Table 1 in this Appendix 1 for information on Council's existing supporting documents on

climate change and coastal land management. The relevant Supporting documents within Table 1 are:

- Sustainable Wollongong 2030
- Climate Change Mitigation Plan 2023 – 2030
- Climate Change Adaptation Plan 2022
- Wollongong CZMP Study 2017 and 2017 Action-Plan
 - The 2017 Wollongong CZMP and Action Plan is to be replaced by the Wollongong Open Coast Coastal Management Plan (CMP) currently being prepared under the Coastal Management Act 2016.

Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016

Note: This Act repealed several pieces of legislation including the *Native Vegetation Act 2003*, *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995*, the *Nature Conservation Trust Act 2001*, and the animal and plant provisions of the *National Parks and*

This Act covers conservation of threatened species, populations and ecological communities, the protection of native flora and fauna.

The *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* has been repealed and superseded by the *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016*. However, references to the former legislation remain in the LG Act and are therefore retained in this guideline.

The Department's Energy, Environment and Science division advises that recovery plans and threat abatement plans made under the *Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995* were repealed on the commencement of the *Biodiversity Conservation Act* in 2017. These plans have not been preserved by any savings and transitional arrangement under the *Biodiversity Conservation Act* or LG Act, meaning pre-existing plans have no legal effect. For this reason, requirements relating to recovery plans and threat abatement plans for local councils preparing plans of management under section 36B of the LG Act are now redundant. Councils will be advised if future amendments are made to the LG Act to enable these mechanisms.

Certain weeds are also declared noxious under this Act, which prescribes categories to which the weeds are assigned, and these control categories identify the course of action which needs to be carried out on the weeds. A weed may be declared noxious in part or all of the state.

Fisheries Management Act 1994

The *Fisheries Management Act 1994* (FM Act) includes provisions for the management of state fisheries, including the conservation of fish habitats, threatened species, populations and ecological communities of fish and marine vegetation and management of the riparian zone, waterways and threatened marine/freshwater aquatic species. This relates to community land categorised as natural area (foreshore, watercourse or wetland).

Where an area of community land is declared to be critical habitat, or if that area is affected by a recovery plan or threat abatement plan under Part 7A of the FM Act, a site-specific plan of management will need to be undertaken.

Rural Fires Act 1997

This Act contains provisions for bushfire risk management and the establishment of a Bushfire Management Committee. It also includes direction on development in bushfire prone lands.

Water Management Act 2000

This Act is based on the concept of ecologically sustainable development, and its objective is to provide for the sustainable and integrated management of the water sources of the state for the benefit of both present and future generations. The Act recognises:

- the fundamental health of our rivers and groundwater systems and associated wetlands, floodplains, estuaries has to be protected
- the management of water must be integrated with other natural resources such as vegetation, native fauna, soils and land
- to be properly effective, water management must be a shared responsibility between the government and the community
- water management decisions must involve consideration of environmental, social, economic, cultural and heritage aspects
- social and economic benefits to the state will result from the sustainable and efficient use of water.

Heritage Act 1977

This Act contains provisions for the conservation of items of heritage. State Heritage Items are to be managed in accordance with this legislation and its regulations, including minimum standards of care. Link: [Heritage Act 1977](#)

The objects of this Act are as follows -

- a. to promote an understanding of the State's heritage,
- b. to encourage the conservation of the State's heritage,
- c. to provide for the identification and registration of items of State heritage significance,
- d. to provide for the interim protection of items of State heritage significance,
- e. to encourage the adaptive reuse of items of State heritage significance,
- f. to constitute the Heritage Council of New South Wales and confer on it functions relating to the State's heritage,
- g. to assist owners with the conservation of items of State heritage significance.

When an interim heritage order or listing on the State Heritage Register applies to a place, building, work, relic, moveable object, precinct or land, a person will need an approval under this Act to do certain things like, but not limited to, demolish a building, carry out any development on the land, (see section 57 of the Act) Under this Act the Minister can make interim heritage orders for items of State or local heritage significance. Council also has delegation to issue interim heritage orders under certain circumstances.

Within the PoM area there are Items of State Heritage Value and of Local Heritage Value and are mapped in the following Heritage Maps listed below:

- Wollongong Harbour Precinct – State Heritage Listing 01823 – Heritage Map 1

- North Beach Precinct – State Heritage Listing 01737 – Heritage Map 2
- Heritage State/Local - Stuart Park to Battery Park – Heritage Map 3
- Heritage State/Local - Tramway, Osborne Park, Belmore Basin – Heritage Map 4
- Heritage Local – North Beach Precinct and Belmore Basin Heritage Conservation Area” under the Wollongong LEP – Heritage Map 4a
- Heritage State/Local - Lang Park to Andrew Lysaght Rest Park – Heritage Map 5

Wollongong Harbour Precinct – State Heritage Listing 01823 – Heritage Map 1



Wollongong Harbour Precinct

State Heritage Item 01823

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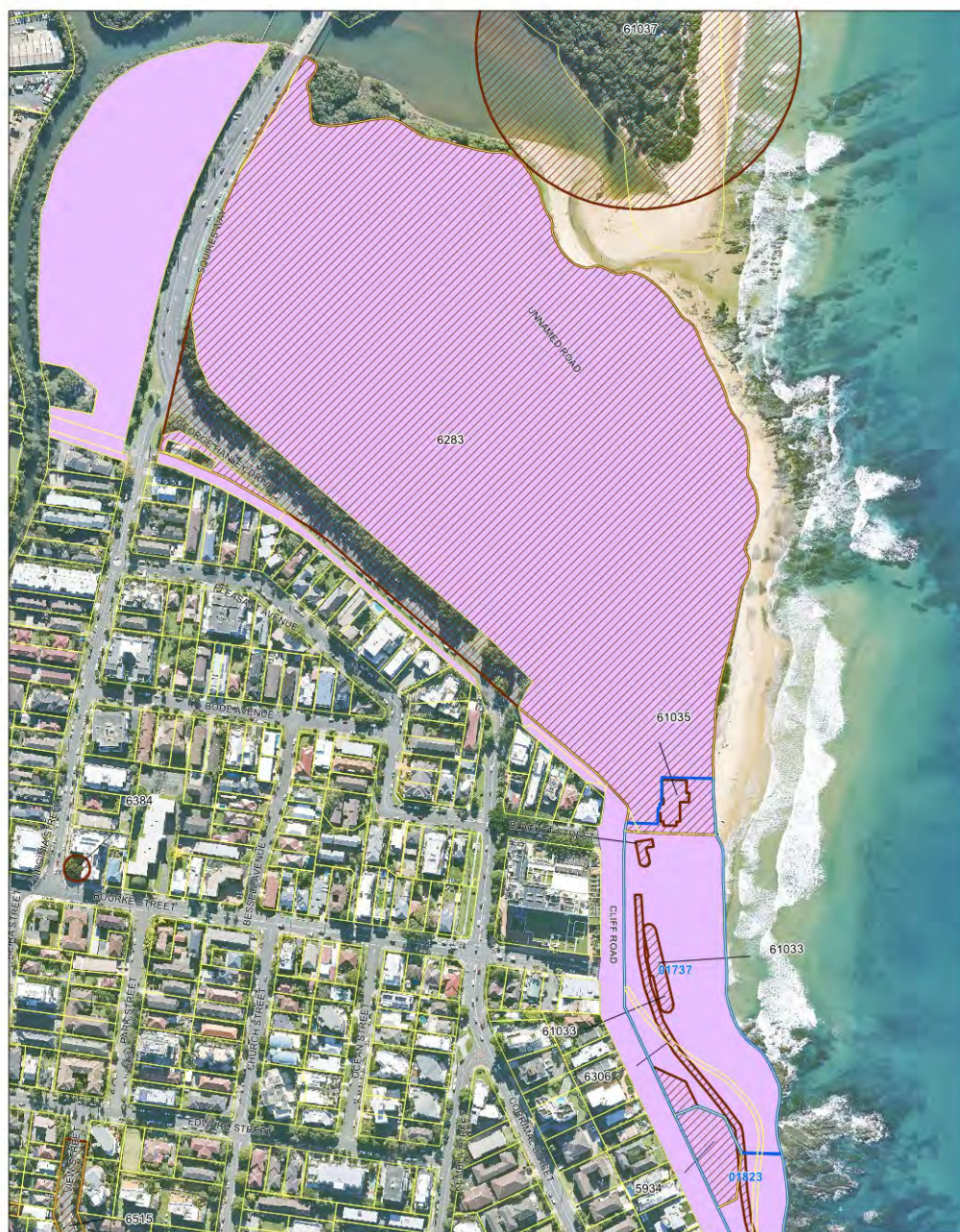
North Beach Precinct – State Heritage Listing 01737 – Heritage Map 2




 State Heritage Item 01737

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Heritage State/Local - Stuart Park to Battery Park – Heritage Map 3



Wollongong Foreshore Plan of Management

- State Heritage Items
-  LEP 2009 Heritage Items

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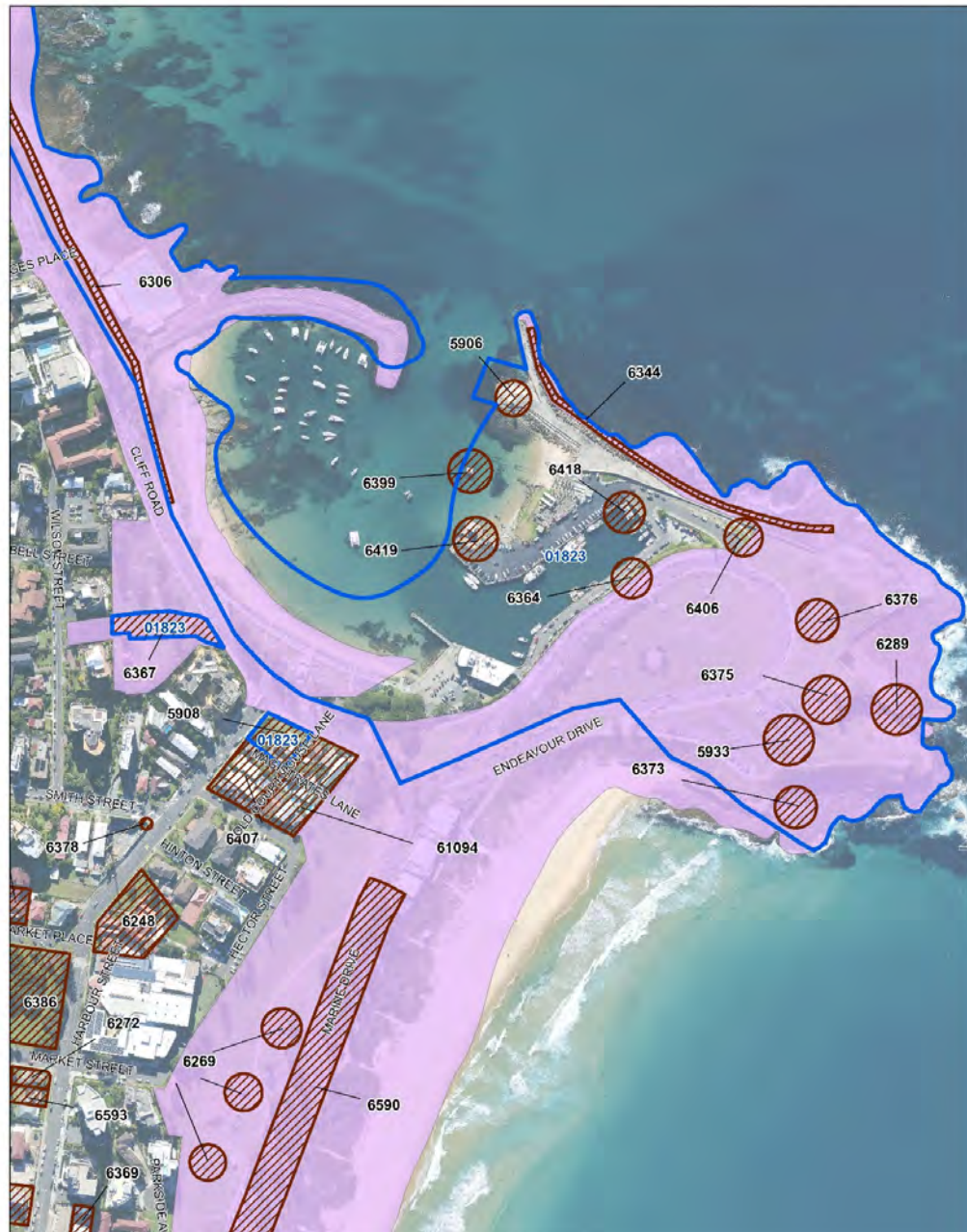
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Heritage State/Local - Tramway, Osborne Park, Belmore Basin – Heritage Map 4



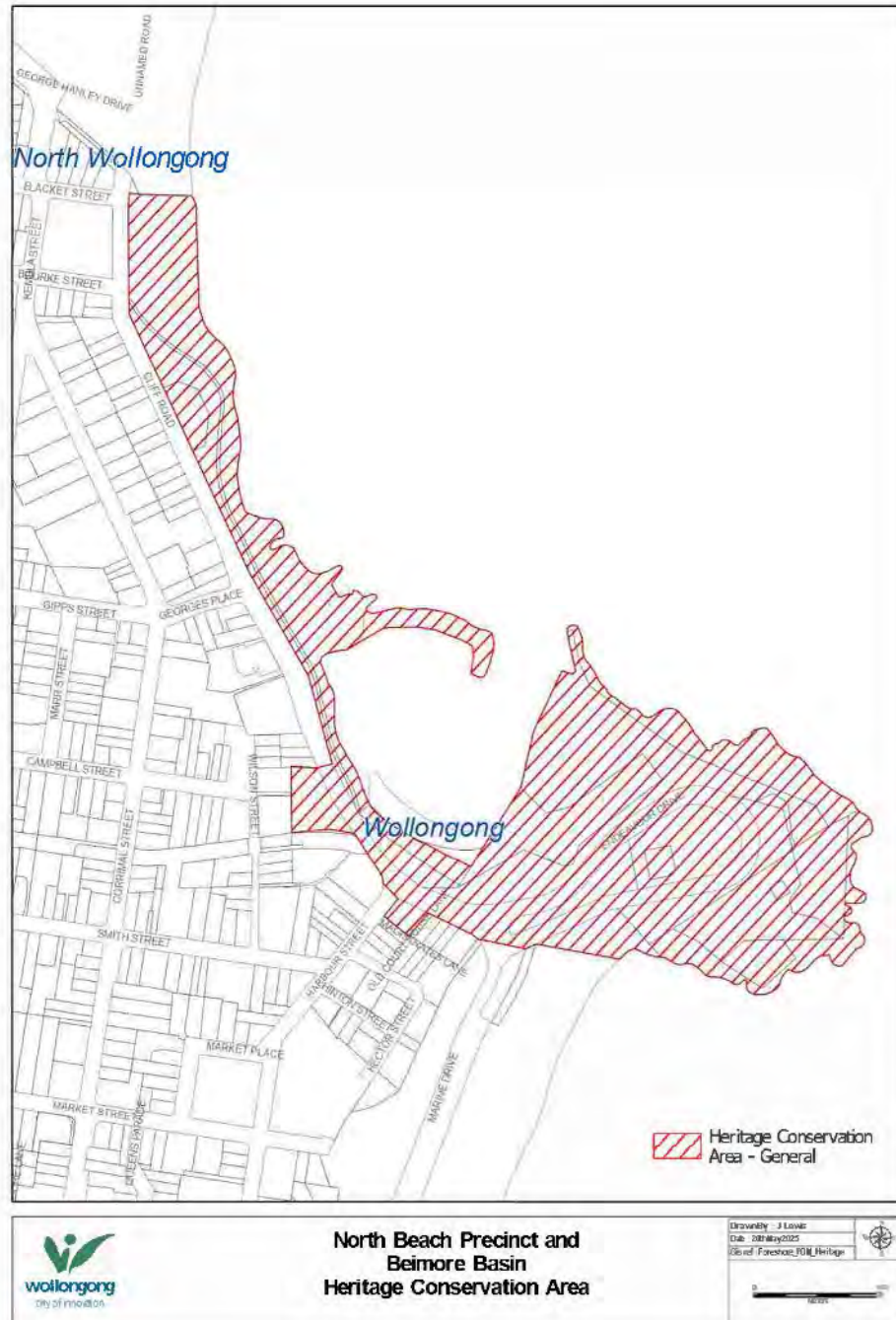
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Plan of Management Map**

- LEP 2009 Heritage Items
- State Heritage Items

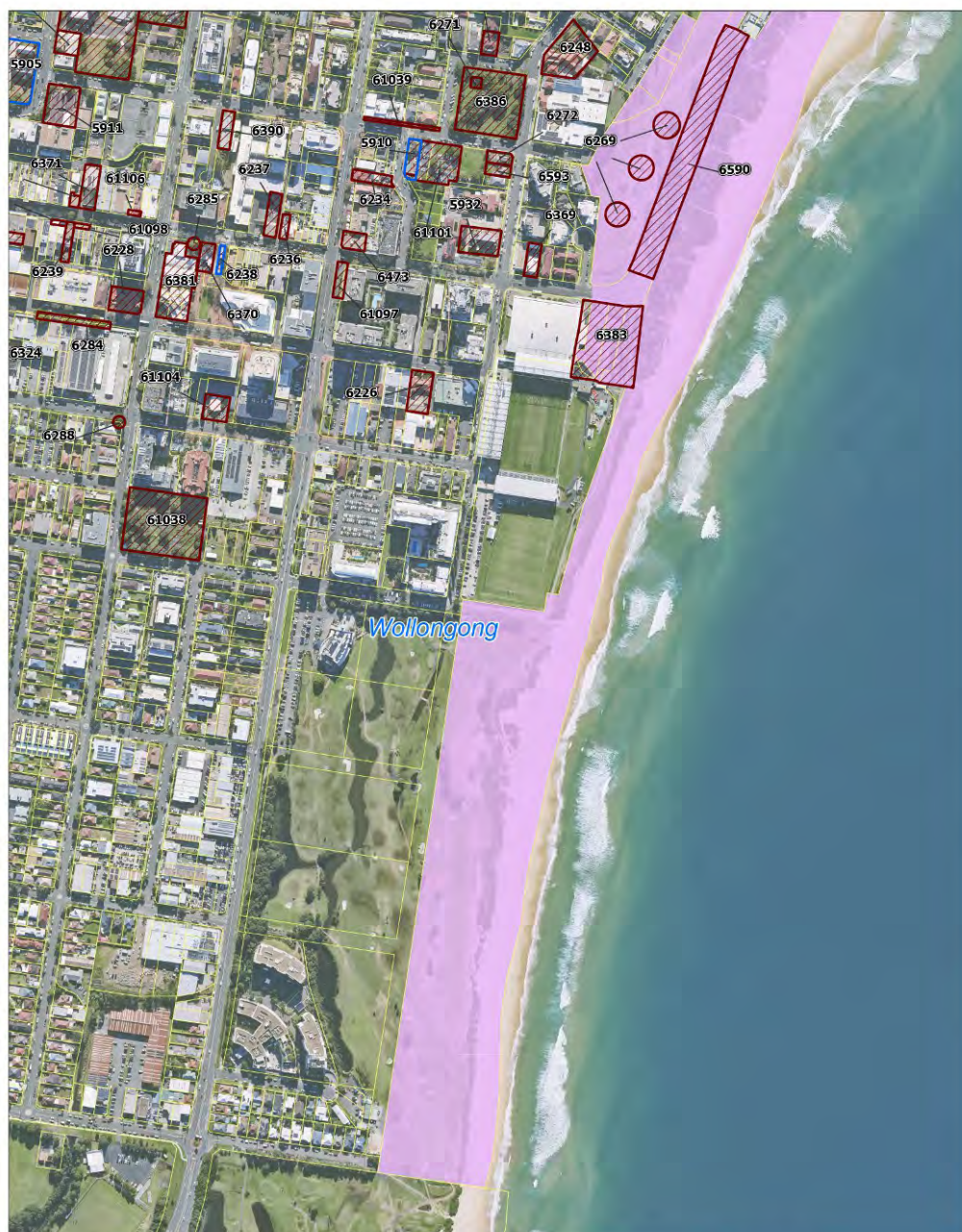
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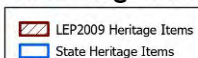
Heritage Local – North Beach Precinct and Belmore Basin Heritage Conservation Area” under the Wollongong LEP – Heritage Map 4a



Heritage State/Local - Lang Park to Andrew Lysaght Rest Park – Heritage Map 5



Wollongong Foreshore Plan of Management Map



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Date: May 2025

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Date of Aerial Photography: 2025



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Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Management Act 1999

This Commonwealth legislation enables the Australian Government to join with the states and territories in providing a national scheme of environment and heritage protection and biodiversity conservation. It incorporates threatened species on a national level and with relevance to Matters of National Environmental Significance.

Telecommunications Act 1997

This Commonwealth legislation provides for telecommunication facilities being permitted on community land without authorisation in a PoM.

Other relevant legislation, policies, and plans

Biosecurity Act 2015

Catchment Management Authorities Act 2003

Companion Animals Act 1998

Disability Discrimination Act 1992

Local Land Services Act 2013

Operations Act 1997

Pesticides Act 1999

Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997

Retail Leases Act 1994

Soil Conservation Act 1938

NSW Invasive Species Plan 2008-2015

National Local Government Biodiversity Strategy

NSW Biodiversity Strategy

Enacted Legislation No Longer in Force Related to Crown Reserve Andrew Lysaght Park Number 1000384

The legislation described below provides information relative to the public purposes of the land contained in Crown Reserve Andrew Lysaght Park Number 1000384.

The Old Roman Catholic Cemetery Crown Street Wollongong Act 1969

This Act formally established Andrew Lysaght Park as a public park which is required to be maintained as a rest park. The Act divided the Old Roman Catholic Cemetery into three separate areas with three different purposes: Public Rest Park, Showground, and Council Public Road. The Andrew Lysaght Rest Park was to not be used any other purpose and a register of those buried on the land be compiled and made available for inspection at the Wollongong Town Hall and the Mitchell Library. Headstones and grave enclosures within the Showground purpose area were required to be removed and re-erected on the rest park and a memorial be erected on the rest park to indicate the sacred nature of the area. Advice from DPHI- Crown Lands in July 2021 provides:

"Lot 2 DP 1091530 is public park. This land is dedicated (Dedication 1000384) for Public Park see Sec 4 (1) of the Old Roman Catholic Cemetery, Crown Street, Wollongong Act 1969 No 56 that was assented to on 17th Oct 1969. This dedication is for all of Lot 2 DP 1091530. It is a Crown Reserve under Part 3B of the Crown Lands and Other Acts (Reserves) Amendment Act 1974."

History of Andrew Lysaght Rest Park as Old Roman Catholic Burial ground

A burial ground was established on the coast in Wollongong in about 1830, before government surveyors laid out the town of Wollongong. This site is located at what is now lower Crown Street. From 1830 until 1861 the cemetery was exclusively a Roman Catholic burial ground. The Protestant section was never part of this cemetery but was located to the south of it. The graveyard was initially closed in 1862 by which time it is believed that over 200 bodies had been interred, although only 155 burials were listed in the Burial Register at the time. It is known that after this closure three further burials of the Lysaght family were undertaken, to accompany an earlier family burial, with the last occurring in 1914. In around 1861 the cemetery was transferred to the General Cemetery in Swan Street because of the threat of coastal erosion washing away the graves. From about that time, various pressures to utilise the old burial ground for other purposes were evident, however local community and Catholic Church support including that from the influential Lysaght family ensured that the cemetery was protected. The burials of the Lysaght family proved to be significant in ensuring the preservation of the site. In July 1916, after the cemetery had been closed the then Lands Department (now DPHI - Crown Lands) rededicated the area as a Reserve for the Preservation of Graves. Significant additional pressures were subsequently applied to carry out various development proposals (mainly associated with the adjoining showground) in the 1960's and 1970's. Various sections were excised from the original cemetery during this period.

Andrew Lysaght Park, which consisted of only part of the original cemetery, was formally established in 1970 as an outcome of the Old Roman Catholic Cemetery, Crown Street Wollongong, Act. Headstones and grave enclosures in the old cemetery reserve, including land that is now part of the showground area, were removed by Council and erected in Andrew Lysaght Park on a commemorative wall in the southern end of the Park. A stone monument to the Lysaght family was in the centre of the grassed area.

In 1998 the Wollongong Sportsground Trust built an Entertainment Centre on the land immediately adjoining the western boundary of Andrew Lysaght Park. All works were carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Heritage Act 1977 and any directions were issued by the NSW Heritage Office. Heritage Consultant Anne Bickford undertook an archaeological excavation of the site, and 19 gravesites were exposed. Following extensive community consultation, the NSW Heritage Office gave approval for these graves to be covered and remain on site undisturbed.

In conjunction with construction works for the entertainment centre building, Andrew Lysaght Park was re-landscaped by Council. Part of the park was paved to form a plaza area and the area immediately adjoining the entertainment centre building was developed as a raised terrace. The terrace area was intended to form a linkage between the Entertainment Centre building and the lower plaza area of Andrew Lysaght Park. Council developed the landscaping design in consultation with local community groups and descendants of persons buried in the old cemetery.

Development consent was issued to the Wollongong Sportsground Trust in 1998 for the establishment of a restaurant within the entertainment centre and the associated use of the terrace area of Andrew Lysaght Park for outdoor dining. Further to this, the Wollongong Sportsground Trust has been given development consent to cover/enclose part of the raised terrace area for use in conjunction with its restaurant facility.

This project also involved the installation of a micro-brewery in the restaurant. The microbrewery operates as an ancillary component of the restaurant with beer being produced for the consumption of restaurant patrons only. The Wollongong Sportsground Trust constructed a northern grandstand at WIN Stadium in the early 2000s, immediately

adjoining the southern wall of the entertainment centre. The footprint of the new grandstand building covers an area of about 3000 square metres. About 100 square metres of the eastern wrap-around end of the grandstand would have encroached into the airspace of Andrew Lysaght Park. Three support piers would also have needed to be located within the boundaries of the Park. As noted previously, the areas of Andrew Lysaght Park affected by these encroachments have been removed from the rest park dedication by the provisions of the 2001 Old Roman Catholic Cemetery Amendment Act.

In accordance with the amendment legislation, prior to construction work commencing on the site, the Catholic Cemeteries Board exhumed all remains of known gravesites found within Portion 95. These remains were reburied into the grassed ramp area of Andrew Lysaght Park on 28 August 2002. By December 2002 Council prepared and adopted the Andrew Lysaght Rest Park Plan of Management which included the Landscape Masterplan that was implemented by 2010 with the current raised grassed beds, seating, stone and black rail fencing and the Black Marble/Granite Burial Register including the names, date of death and age information of 314 people.

Wollongong Sportsground and Old Roman Catholic Cemetery Legislation Amendment (Transfer of Land) Bill 2001

The main objectives of this Bill were to amend the Wollongong Sportsground Act 1986 and the Old Roman Catholic Cemetery, Crown Street, Wollongong, Act 1969 to redefine the boundaries of Andrew Lysaght Park and transfer lands excised from Andrew Lysaght Park to the Wollongong Sportsground Trust. The legislation was drafted to accommodate the encroachment of a new grandstand at WIN Stadium into Andrew Lysaght Park and to lawfully allow for the terrace area excised from Andrew Lysaght Park to be managed and used by the Wollongong Sportsground Trust for restaurant purposes. The Act provided for the current defined area of Crown Reserve 100384 as Lots 2 and 3 DP 1091530.

This Bill also gave the Catholic Cemeteries Board the right to remove bodies from Portion 95 prior to any construction work for the grandstand being commenced. Any remains found are required to be reburied in a suitable position in Andrew Lysaght Park as determined by the Board following consultation with Wollongong City Council.

The Old Roman Catholic Cemetery, Crown Street, Wollongong, Act 1969 requires that Wollongong City Council as Trust Manager (*the Crown Lands Act 1989 was in force at the time of the making of this legislation*), ensures that Andrew Lysaght Park is maintained as a rest park. The amendment legislation goes on to further define constraints on the uses of the rest park. The amendment legislation states:

"Council must ensure that any use of the land:

- a) is limited to passive recreational activities that in the Council's opinion provide community benefit, and
- b) does not unduly intrude on the recognition of and respect for the land as an old cemetery, and
- c) does not involve any commercial activities, and
- d) subject to the preceding paragraphs, is consistent with any applicable plan of management adopted under the Crown Lands Act 1989."

Except for Section 5, which relates to the closure of a Council public road, the Act was proclaimed and commenced on 11 January 2002.

Statute Law (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 2012 No 42 which was assented to on 21 June 2012.

Under this legislation the Old Roman Catholic Cemetery Crown Street Wollongong Act 1969 was repealed, and relevant provisions were transferred to the Conversion of Cemeteries Act 1974. The Conversion of Cemeteries Act 1974 was repealed by sect 143 (c) of the Cemeteries and Crematoria Act 2013 No 105. Effective 1 Nov 2014

<https://legislation.nsw.gov.au/view/html/inforce/current/act-2013-105#sch.4-sec.1>

Appendix 2 Stuart Park, North Beach, Andrew Lysaght Rest Park follows on the next page. Remainder of this page is intentionally blank.

APPENDIX 2 STUART PARK, NORTH BEACH SLSC, ANDREW LYSAGHT REST PARK

PUBLIC PARKS ACT OF 1884 Gazettal for Stuart Park

[5332] GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

NEW SOUTH WALES, } Proclamation by His Excellency The
to wit. } Right Honorable Lord AUGUSTUS
WILLIAM FREDERICK SPENCER LOFTUS,
Knight Grand Cross of the Most
Honorable Order of the Bath, a Member
of Her Majesty's Most Honorable Privy
Council, Governor and Commander-in-
Chief of the Colony of New South
Wales and its Dependencies.

(L.S.)
AUGUSTUS LOFTUS,
Governor.

WHEREAS by the "Public Parks Act of 1884," it is enacted that it shall be lawful for the Governor to declare that any land previous to the passing of the said Act, or thereafter to be resumed for public parks, or grounds for

public recreation, or as places for bathing, and vested in the Minister for Public Works as a corporation, sole by virtue of the Act forty-fourth Victoria number sixteen, shall be, as to the whole or any portion of such lands, subject to the provisions of this Act: Now, therefore, I, Lord AUGUSTUS WILLIAM FREDERICK SPENCER LOFTUS, the Governor aforesaid, with the advice of the Executive Council, do hereby, by this my Proclamation, declare that the land hereinafter described, which has been purchased for the purposes of a Public Park at Wollongong, shall, as to the whole of it, be subject to the provisions of the "Public Parks Act of 1884," and that it be known by the name of "Stuart Park," that is to say:—

All that piece or parcel of land containing 56 acres 2 roods, situated in the county of Camden, parish of Wollongong: Commencing at high-water mark on the coast of New South Wales, at a point bearing north 9° 35' east 4,716 links from the south-east intersection of Smith and Kembla Streets, in the town of Wollongong; and bounded thence on south by a line bearing north 89° 48' west 235 links to the east corner-post of a bridge over the Mount Pleasant Colliery Tramway; thence on south-west by the said tramway, being a fenced line bearing north 81° 39' west 150 links and north 57° 6' west 1,663 links, and a curve of 1,853 links radius to south and 756 links long, and a line bearing north 80° 28' west 578 links to the right bank of Para or Fairy Creek; thence on west and north by the said bank to the sea; and thence on east by high-water mark, to the point of commencement.

NOTE.—All bearings are taken from magnetic north.

Given under my Hand and Seal, at Government House, Sydney, this twenty-fifth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, and in the forty-ninth year of Her Majesty's Reign.

By His Excellency's Command,

JOSEPH P. ABBOTT.

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GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

Lease of North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club Report and Resolution of Council 29 October 2018


seconded Councillor D Brown that items 7 and 8 be debated concurrently.

ITEM 7 - LEASE OF NORTH WOLLONGONG SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB

149 COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION - RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY on the motion of Councillor King seconded Councillor Figliomeni that –

- 1 Council approve a 21 year lease of premises known as North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club Building, on part Lot 3 Crown DP 1136814, part Stuart Park (D580060), George Hanley Drive, North to North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club Inc as shown in the Draft Lease - Attachment 2, to the report.
- 2 Council delegate to the General Manager the authority to finalise and execute the Lease and any other documentation required to give effect to this resolution.
- 3 Council grant authority for the use of the Common Seal on the lease and any other documentation, should it be required, to give effect to this resolution.
- 4 That a Councillor Briefing be held that covers options for Council to enter into Memoranda of Understanding with lessees to give effect to Council policies.

Variation The variation moved by Councillor D Brown (the addition of Point 4) was accepted by the mover and seconder.


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Link to Council's website for the Report to Council 29 October 2018

[Lease of North Wollongong Surf Life Saving Club \(nsw.gov.au\)](https://www.nsw.gov.au)

Andrew Lysaght Park Land Transfer Deposited Plan (DP) and Other Estates

The following Deposited Plan is the outcome of the 2002 Andrew Lysaght Rest Park PoM that will be replaced by the adoption of this PoM. The DP gives effect to the land transfer that redefined the Andrew Lysaght Rest Park Crown Reserve and provides the adjoining Sportsground with rights of access.

See following 3 pages for DP 1091530 including 88B instrument.

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 INTENDED TO BE CREATED
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(Sheet 1 of 2)

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PLAN OF RE-DEFINITION OF LOTS 93, 94
 AND 113 IN DP 751299 AND CLOSED ROAD
 (FORMERLY QUILKEY PLACE)

Full name and address of
 registered proprietor

Department of Lands
 C/- Wollongong City Council – Trustee, Locked
 Bag 8821, Wollongong 2500

PART 1

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| 1 | <u>Identity of easement firstly referred to
in the abovementioned plan</u> | Easement for overhang variable width |
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Schedule of Lots etc. Affected

<u>Lot Burdened</u>	<u>Lots, Name of Road or Authority Benefited</u>
2	Lot 143 DP 786508

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| 2 | <u>Identity of easement secondly referred
to in the abovementioned plan</u> | Easement for vehicular access 3.5 wide and
variable |
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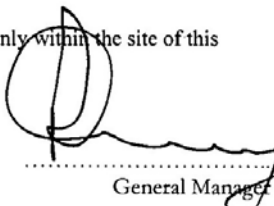
<u>Lots Burdened</u>	<u>Lots, Name of Road or Authority Benefited</u>
2, 4 & 5	7, Lot 143 DP 786508

PART 2

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| 1 | Terms of EASEMENT FOR VEHICULAR ACCESS 3.5 WIDE AND
VARIABLE secondly referred to in the abovementioned plan |
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The owner of the lot benefited may:

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| (a) | By any reasonable means pass across each lot burdened, but only within the site of this
easement, to get to or from the lot benefited, and |
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 General Manager

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(b) Do anything reasonably necessary for that purpose, including:

- entering the lot burdened, and
- taking anything on to the lot burdened, and
- carrying out work within the site of this easement, such as constructing, placing, repairing or maintaining trafficable surfaces, driveways or structures.

In exercising those powers, the owner of the lot benefited must:

- (a) Ensure all work is done properly, and
- (b) Cause as little inconvenience as is practicable to the owner and any occupier of the lot burdened, and
- (c) Cause as little damage as is practicable to the lot burdened and any improvement on it, and
- (d) Restore the lot burdened as nearly as is practicable to its former condition, and
- (e) Make good any collateral damage.


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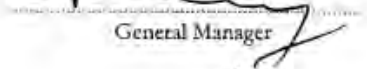
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Department of Lands

THE COMMON SEAL OF THE
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WOLLONGONG WAS HEREUNTO
AFFIXED THIS SECOND DAY OF
NOVEMBER 2005 PURSUANT TO A
RESOLUTION OF THIS COUNCIL
PASSED ON THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF
DECEMBER 2002

REGISTERED  **AW 27.02.2007**


Lord Mayor


General Manager


General Manager

APPENDIX 3 AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY 1938 TO 2014

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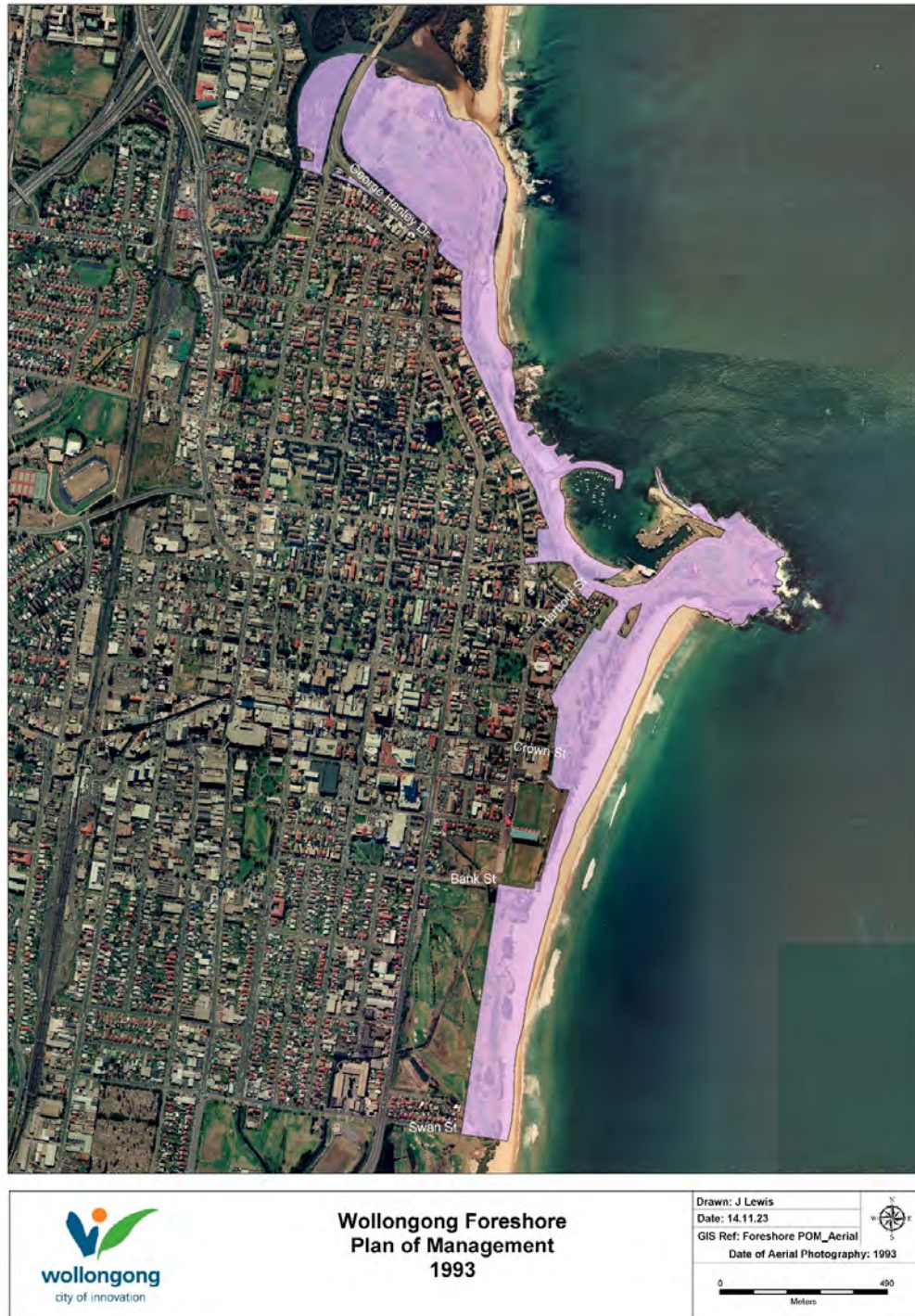
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