Rural City of Wangaratta

Agenda

For the Scheduled Council Meeting
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1. Acknowledgement to Country

We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands, on which the Rural City of Wangaratta communities reside.

We pay our respect to their Elders past, present and emerging, and celebrate and respect their continuing cultures.

We are committed to walking beside all traditional owners as we move toward reconciliation.

2. Opening Prayer

Almighty God, we humbly ask thee to bless and guide this council in its deliberations so that we may truly preserve the welfare of the people whom we serve. Amen

3. Present

4. Absent

5. Acceptance of Apologies & Granting of Leave of Absence

Recommendation:

That <<enter text>> be granted leave of absence for the period <<enter text>> to <<enter text>>

Order of Business

6. Citizen Ceremony

7. Confirmation of Minutes

Recommendation:

That Council read and confirm the Minutes of the Scheduled Meeting of 24 June 2025 as a true and accurate record of the proceedings of the meeting.

8. Conflict of Interest Disclosure

In accordance with section 130 of the Local Government Act 2020 a councillor who has a conflict of interest in respect of a matter must disclose the conflict of interest in the manner required by Council's Governance Rules and exclude themselves from the decision making process in relation to that matter, including any discussion or vote on the matter and any action in relation to the matter.

Clause 28.1 of Council's Governance Rules requires a councillor to indicate that they have a conflict of interest by clearly stating:
(a) the item for which they have a conflict of interest; and
(b) whether their conflict of interest is general or material; and
(c) the circumstances that give rise to the conflict of interest.

Immediately prior to the consideration of the item in which they have a conflict of interest, a councillor must indicate to the meeting the existence of the conflict of interest and leave the meeting.

A councillor who discloses a conflict of interest and leaves a Council meeting must not communicate with any participants in the meeting while the decision is being made.

9. Reception of Petitions

10. Hearing of Deputations

Presentation of Reports

11. Councillor Reports

Nil

Officers' Reports

12. Executive Services

Nil

13. Corporate and Leisure

13.1 Appointment to Council Committees Policy

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Strategic
Author:	Governance & Reporting Advisor
Approver:	Director Corporate and Leisure

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to consider the revised draft Appointment to Council Committees Policy 2025. This is a standard policy review to ensure the currency of the policy.

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Endorses the draft Appointment to Council Committees Policy 2025 (the 'Policy') for community engagement.

2. Invites community submissions on the Policy for 28 days from Friday 25 July 2025 up to 5pm on Friday 22 August 2025.

3. If submissions requesting changes to the Policy are received:

    a. Establishes a meeting of Councillors to hear submissions on the Policy in person, if required, at a time to be determined; and

    b. Reviews and considers adopting the Appointment to Council Committees Policy 2025 at the next available Scheduled Council Meeting, taking into consideration all submissions made and any further changes.

4. If no submissions requesting changes to the Policy are received, adopts the Appointment to Council Committees Policy 2025 without further resolution.

Background

This policy was reviewed as part of Council's standard policy review cycle and to identify and areas of improvement or gaps.

The key changes to the policy in the 2025 version from the 2020 version are detailed below:

1. Outlining the legal obligations that Council has in ensuring the community and impacted stakeholders are actively involved in Council's decision-making processes **(clause 1.3);**
2. Clarifying that this policy does *not* apply to appointments of community members onto the Audit and Risk Committee or Community Reference Groups **(clause 2.2);**
3. Reinforcing that behaviour of community members that is inconsistent with that committee's governing instrument can result in termination of that member's membership **(clause 3.3g);**
4. Including the obligation of all appointees to have a valid Working with Children's Check *before* they formally commence their term **(clause 3.5);**
5. Including that Council may call for nominations at any time, not just at the completion of a member's term. This is to provide more flexibility in the recruitment process **(clause 3.15);**
6. Defining the obligations of Council (i.e the elected councillors) and the Governance and Reporting Advisor **(clause 4.1 and 4.2);**
7. Requiring that a period of community engagement is undertaken prior to formal Council endorsement **(clause 6)**; and
8. Some clarification of definitions **(throughout clause 10)** and the inclusion of other references and related policies **(throughout clause 11).**

Implications

Policy Considerations
There are no specific Council policies or strategies that relate to this report. Council's Community Reference Group Policy (and any Terms of Reference created under that policy) and Audit and Risk Committee Charter provide the membership nomination and appointment requirements of those groups.

Financial/Economic Implications
There are no financial or economic implications identified for the subject of this report.

Legal/Statutory
There are no legal/statutory implications identified for the subject of this report. Failure to review policies across the organisation in their suggested timeframes can lead to gaps in operational efficiency by leading resources away from other areas when not necessary and can potentially lead to legislative changes not being reflected in council policy.

Social and Diversity
There are no social impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
An Equity Impact Assessment has been developed for this report. Two focus areas were identified: the aspiration of having more community members outside the Wangaratta township being able to participate in Council committees; and, having suitable IT infrastructure to accommodate this.

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
There are no environmental/ sustainability impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

1. Strengthening our Leadership

1.1.1.6 Continue to provide transparency for the commnity regarding the information being considered in decision making processes

1.1.2.3 Examine and review the structure of Council's Advisory Committees and align with the updated Community Engagement Policy.

Risk Management

Risk Management Framework

Risks	Likelihood	Consequence	Rating	Mitigation Action
The failure to have appropriate processes in place to ensure only suitable people are appointed onto can lead to inappropriate people being appointed.	Possible	Moderate	Medium	Council must endorse all nominees and only after each nominee has provided working with children's checks and police checks.

Consultation/Communication

This policy has undergone a period of internal consultation with key staff members who work with council committees. The community more broadly are afforded the opportunity to review and provide feedback.

Officers believe that appropriate consultation has occurred and the matter is now ready for Council and community consideration.

Options for Consideration

Councillors may endorse the draft policy in readiness for a period of community consultation, or request a report be presented at a future Council meeting with any further proposed changes.

Conclusion

The draft policy has been reviewed and is now presented for Council to endorse commencing a period of community engagement.

Attachments

1 Appointment to Council Committees Policy 2020

2 Appointment to Council Committees Policy 2025

3 Major Impact Statement

13.2 Amended Revenue and Rating Plan 2025-2029 and 2025-26 Revised Budget

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
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Author:	Service Development Manager
Approver:	Director Corporate and Leisure

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Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to adopt an amended Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029 **(Attachment 1)** and a 2025/26 Revised Budget **(Attachment 2)**.

Changes are required to the Revenue and Rating Plan 2025–2029 to rectify an administrative error in the incorrect application of rate differential definitions, which would have led to unintended rating outcomes. The differential categories have now been amended to address this. Consequently, these adjustments also require a revised 2025/26 Budget to be adopted to ensure these strategic documents maintain alignment.

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Adopts the amended Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029 (Attachment 1) in accordance with Section 93 of the Local Government Act 2020;
2. Adopts the 2025/26 Revised Budget (Attachment 2) for the purposes of section 95 of the Local Government Act 2020;
3. Declares the Rates and Charges for the 2025/26 financial year as summarised in this report and contained in the attached 2025/26 Revised Budget;
4. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to give notice of the adoption of the 2025/26 Revised Budget.

Background

Following adoption of the Revenue & Rating Plan 2025 – 2029 at the 27 May 2025 Scheduled Council Meeting, council officers conducted final checks on the 2025/26 rates. During this process it was identified that incorrect application of the rate differential definitions concerning rural properties had been applied when setting this year's rates in the 2025/26 Budget. This could have led to unintended rating outcomes if not addressed prior to sending out this years' rates notices, which occurs in August each year.

In the proposed amended Revenue & Rating Plan 2025-29, the differential categories have been updated and expanded, provided a clearer, fairer and more equitable distribution of the rating burden across the different land rating categories.

The 2025/26 Budget was adopted at the 24 June 2025 Scheduled Council Meeting and was prepared based on the adopted Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029. It therefore also requires amendment to ensure Council's declared rates are in accordance with the intended principles of this amended Revenue and Rating Plan, and to address associated administrative updates. This proposed Revised Budget 2025/26 is required under section 95 of the Local Government Act 2020 because Council will be making pre-emptive changes to the declared rates.

Both amended documents should be adopted by Council as a matter of priority. There is a window of opportunity to correct the declared rates before Rates Notices are issued in August 2025, and by doing this no property owners will be affected.

This report summarises the amendments made to the:

- Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029
- 2025/26 Revised Budget

Amended Revenue and Rating Plan

The Revenue and Rating Plan is a four-year plan that outlines the Rural City of Wangaratta's decision-making process on how revenues are calculated and collected and is a requirement of the Local Government Act 2020.

The changes to this amended Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029 are:

- Reversion to Rural 1 and Rural 2 differential categories. The Revenue and Rating Plan adopted in May 2025 had changed these categories to Rural <20ha and Rural >20ha.
- Transfer of all Rural Residential properties to General Rates. The Rural Residential properties have a long-standing principle of paying the same rate in the dollar as all other residential properties classified in General Rates. Merging the two categories into one will simplify the rating structure and maintain principles of equity between residential properties throughout the municipality.
- Set the Rural 1 and Rural 2 differential rates at 70% and 60% respectively (formerly Rural 1 70% and Rural 2 65% in 2024/2025).

The changes set out above are required to ensure there is a fair and equitable distribution of the rating burden across the different types or classes of land. Specifically, the changes seek to reduce the rate burden for Rural 2 properties (larger agricultural land) whose rate contribution has increased substantially since 2020.

Council is mindful of the challenging economic and climate conditions and the Victorian Government's changes to the Emergency Services and Volunteers Fund which will all have a disproportionately large impact on our farming community. As such, Council has sought to reduce the rating burden for farming properties more than 40 hectares (ha) in size.

Council is also seeking to simplify the number of differential rates and therefore the amalgamation of the Rural Residential properties into General Rates will achieve this goal. Residential properties will continue to pay the same rate in the dollar as General Rates. This also aligns with the approach of combining Commercial and Industrial land and reducing the number of vacant categories. Overall this reduces the complexity of Council's differential rates structure and will simplify the disclosures needed on Rates Notices.

All other changes in the Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029 will remain, specifically:

- Combine Commercial and Industrial land into one category.

- Combine the three Vacant land types (excluding land which has been vacant for three years or more) into one category.
- Remove the Mixed Use land category until a better identification process can be implemented.
- Increase the Commercial & Industrial differential rate from 138% to 145% of the General Rate.
- Reduce the rate for land vacant for three or more years by 20% to 240% to comply with the Local Government Act 1989 (the highest differential rate must be no more than four times the lowest differential rate).

Revised Budget

As a result of amending the Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029 to reflect the intended application of differential rates, Council must re-declare the rates for the 2025/26 year. This requires Council to adopt a 2025/26 Revised Budget to maintain compliance with the obligations of the Local Government Act 2020.

Council continues to apply the rate cap of 3.0 per cent set by the Minister for Local Government under the Fair Go Rates System. The 2025/26 Budget applied the same increase and the total rates income collected by Council is not changing.

Section 4 of the Budget provides the Notes to the Financial Statements. Note 4.1.1 contains the required disclosures for the setting of rates and charges. The disclosures that have changed in the 2025/26 Revised Budget (compared to the 2025/26 Budget) are as follows:

4.1.1(b) The rate in the dollar to be levied as general rates under section 158 of the Act for each type or class of land compared with the previous financial year

Type or class of land	2024/25 cents/$CIV	2025/26 cents/$CIV	Change
General	0.003051271	0.003072247	0.69%
Rural 1	0.002135890	0.002150573	0.69%
Rural 2	0.001983326	0.001843348	-7.06%
Commercial & Industrial	0.004210754	0.004454758	5.79%
Vacant	0.006102542	0.006144494	0.69%
Vacant > 3 Years	0.007933305	0.007373392	-7.06%
Rural Residential	0.003051271	0.000000000	-100.00%
Mixed Use	0.003631013	0.000000000	-100.00%

The 2024-25 Rural Residential rates have been combined with General Rates for 2025/26. The Mixed Use category has been removed for 2025/26 and properties will be reallocated to General and Commercial & Industrial.

4.1.1(c) The estimated total amount to be raised by general rates in relation to each type or class of land, and the estimated total amount to be raised by general rates, compared with the previous financial year.

Type or class of land	2024/25 $'000	2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
General	18,787	**19,801**	1,014	**5.40%**
Rural 1	1,872	**1,923**	51	**2.72%**
Rural 2	6,554	**6,052**	(502)	**-7.66%**
Commercial & Industrial	4,160	**4,851**	691	**16.61%**
Vacant	828	**843**	15	**1.81%**
Vacant > 3 Years	59	**43**	(15)	**-26.06%**
Mixed Use	13	**-**	(13)	**-100.00%**
Total amount to be raised by general rates*	32,273	**33,514**	1,240	**3.84%**

The total amount to be raised in the 2024/25 base year above excludes $265,000 of annualised Supplementary Rates income raised during 2025/26. When annualised Supplementary Rates for 2025/26 are included in the base (per the legislated State Government rate cap formula), the total % change for 2025/26 is 3.00%

Rural Residential rates have been combined into General Rates per the Revenue & Rating Plan 2025 - 2029.

4.1.1(d) The number of assessments in relation to each type or class of land, and the total number of assessments, compared with the previous financial year

Type or class of land	2024/25 Number	2025/26 Number	Change Number	Change %
General	12,030	**12,131**	101	**0.84%**
Rural 1	979	**977**	(2)	**-0.20%**
Rural 2	1,984	**1,998**	14	**0.71%**
Commercial & Industrial	1,115	**1,127**	12	**1.08%**
Vacant	364	**361**	(3)	**-0.82%**
Vacant > 3 Years	26	**23**	(3)	**-11.54%**
Mixed Use	6	**-**	(6)	**-100.00%**
Total number of assessments	16,504	**16,617**	113	**0.68%**

4.1.1(f) The estimated total value of each type or class of land, and the estimated total value of land, compared with the previous financial year.

Type or class of land	2024/25 $'000	2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
General	6,157,184	**6,445,177**	287,993	**4.68%**
Rural 1	876,672	**894,327**	17,655	**2.01%**
Rural 2	3,304,437	**3,282,963**	(21,474)	**-0.65%**
Commercial & Industrial	988,049	**1,089,036**	100,987	**10.22%**
Vacant	135,667	**137,177**	1,510	**1.11%**
Vacant > 3 Years	7,375	**5,867**	(1,508)	**-20.45%**
Mixed Use	3,578	**-**	(3,578)	**-100.00%**
Total value of land*	11,472,962	**11,854,547**	381,585	**3.33%**

*Valuations as at 1 January 2025 will be used for the 2025/26 rating year

In the above table, it is important to note that annual property revaluations do not provide Council with any additional rate revenue but can significantly realign how rates are distributed between ratepayers based on individual property valuations. The Valuer General has revalued all properties and overall, Capital Improved Value (CIV) property valuations have increased by 3.3 per cent.

A thorough audit of the rates has been undertaken to provide further assurance. It is important to note that this change has not affected property owners as rates notices aren't due to be sent out yet. The community can be reassured that previous rate notices have been accurate, as the recent

definition change was not applicable in prior years. Each year, the Essential Services Commission (ESC) independently reviews Council's compliance with the rate cap. Council has been consistently compliant since monitoring began in 2016/17.

Implications

Policy Considerations
The Revenue and Rating Plan is an important part of Council's Integrated Strategic Planning and Reporting Framework and sets out how income will be generated to fund delivery of the next Council Plan. The Revenue and Rating Plan is required to be adopted every 4 years and it is recommended that the amended Revenue and Rating Plan is now adopted. In turn, the 2025/26 Revised Budget should now be adopted to ensure the principles of the amended Revenue and Rating Plan are achieved in the setting of this year's rates.

Financial/Economic Implications
These amendments do not impact the Financial Statements in the 2025/26 Adopted Budget. Council's sources of revenue, expenditure and capital works expenditure will all remain the same in the 2025/26 Revised Budget.

	2025/26 Budget ('000s)	**2025/26 Revised Budget ('000s)**	**Variance ('000s)**	**Comments**
Revenue/Income	99,702	99,702	Nil	No change to Financial Statements
Expense	86,240	86,240	Nil	
Net Result (Accounting Surplus)	13,462	13,462	Nil	

Section 4 of the Budget contains the Notes to the Financial Statements and this is what will be updated in the Revised Budget. Specifically, note 4.1.1 contains the required disclosures for the setting of rates and charges. The parts of Note 4.1.1 that have changed are:

- Introductory commentary
- 4.1.1(b) Rate in the dollar
- 4.1.1(c) Amount to be raised by rates
- 4.1.1(d) Number of assessments
- 4.1.1(f) Total value of each differential category
- 4.1.1(l) Fair Go Rates System Compliance
- 4.1.1(n) Differential rates

Consequential changes will also be made to certain indicators in Section 5 of the 2025/26 Revised Budget. Specifically,

- Rates effort: rate revenue / capital improved value of properties
- Revenue level: residential rate revenue / number of residential properties

The expanded rating category definitions are also now inserted in a new Section 7 in the Revised Budget.

Legal/Statutory
The 2025/26 Revised Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act 2020 and Local Government (Planning and Reporting) Regulations 2020. The

specific disclosure obligations required in the above Act and Regulations are reflected in the attachments to this report.

Social and Diversity
There are no social impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
There are no equity impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
There are no environmental/sustainability impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Strategic Links

There are no specific strategic policies or plans outside of the Budget and Revenue and Rating Plan that are relevant to this report.

Risk Management

Please refer to the 27 May 2025 Scheduled Council Meeting agenda for the reported risks relating to adopting a Revenue and Rating Plan, and to the 24 June 2025 Scheduled Council Meeting for risks relating to adopting the 2025/26 Budget.

It is recommended Council adopt the Revenue & Rating Plan 2025 – 2029 and associated amendments to the 2025/26 Revised Budget to mitigate the risk of "*Unreasonable financial impact on individual ratepayers, including following future annual property valuations*". The below risks would occur if the 2025/26 Revised Budget is not adopted:

Risks	Likelihood	Consequence	Rating	Mitigation Action
Non-compliance with Local Government Act 2020 reporting obligations for the declaration of charges	Almost certain	Major	Extreme	Adopt 2025/26 Revised Budget and amended Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029
Rates in the dollar applied in Rates Notices would result in inappropriate and unintended outcomes for ratepayers, with inequitable rate increases or decreases. Council reputational damage due to inequity in 2025/26 rates	Almost certain	Major	Extreme	Adopt 2025/26 Revised Budget and amended Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029

Consultation/Communication

Community consultation and participation occurred during the development of both the 2025/26 Budget and Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029.

The changes to the Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029 are aligned with the feedback received during the community engagement activities between December 2024 and January 2025.

Council will issue a Media Release notifying of the Revised Budget and amendments to the Revenue and Rating Plan to ensure that the community is informed of the changes and the reasons.

Officers believe that appropriate consultation has occurred previously and the matter is now ready for Council consideration.

Options for Consideration

A revised budget must be adopted as soon as practicable after it has been developed under section 95(3) of the *Local Government Act 2020.* A 2025/26 Revised Budget is recommended to make changes to the declared rates for the 2025/26 financial year.

Options are:

1. Adopt the amended Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 - 2029 (refer to Attachment 1) and adopt the 2025/26 Revised Budget in the current state (refer to Attachment 2) - recommended; or,
2. Adopt the Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029 and 2025/26 Revised Budget, with modifications; or
3. Do not adopt a 2025/26 Revised Budget. The 2025/26 Adopted Budget and the declared rates and charges will apply for the 2025/26 year.

Conclusion

Council should adopt the amended Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 – 2029 and the 2025/26 Revised Budget. Adopting the 2025/26 Revised Budget will amend the declared rates in the dollar and will be used in the Rates Notices to be issued in August 2025.

Attachments

1 Amended Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 - 2029 ⇩
2 Revised Budget 2025 - 2026 ⇩

13.3 Community Vision 2045

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Strategic
Author:	Governance Manager
Approver:	Director Corporate and Leisure

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to recommend the adoption of the Community Vision 2045 (Attachment 1).

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Adopts the Community Vision 2045 attached to this report for the purpose of Section 88 of the Local Government Act 2020.

2. Notes and thanks community members for the time, effort and input they have given in providing their feedback and collaborating with Council to develop the proposed Community Vision 2045.

Background

Section 88 of the Local Government Act 2020 (the Act) requires that Council must prepare and adopt a Community Vision:

(1) A Council must maintain a Community Vision that is developed with its municipal community in accordance with its deliberative engagement practices.

(2) The scope of the Community Vision is a period of at least the next 10 financial years.

(3) A Community Vision must describe the municipal community's aspirations for the future of the municipality.

(4) A Council must develop or review the Community Vision in accordance with its deliberative engagement practices and adopt the Community Vision by 31 October in the year following a general election.

(5) The Community Vision adopted under subsection (4) has effect from 1 July in the year following a general election.

In development of the Community Vision Council undertook a range of general and deliberative engagement processes, all aligned to Council's community engagement policy.

Since November, Council has obtained feedback on the current Community Vision. The proposed 2045 Community Vision was developed following analysis of feedback from many community

members through surveys, workshops, targeted engagement, and pop-up events between December 2024 and March 2025.

The development of the Community Vision has been a highly collaborative process, informed by over 2,000 people, and with 3,200 ideas from the community and service providers working in the municipality being captured.

This engagement included:

- 529 surveys
- 118 community participants across 3 deliberative workshops
- Over 340 quick poll votes across 8 community pop ups
- 116 children's worksheets
- 10 conversation kits
- 60+ targeted engagements
- 100+ council staff engaged

The top 10 priorities identified by the community through these engagement activities were:

1. Wangaratta, a place for everyone
2. Community health and wellbeing
3. Places and spaces for community connection and culture
4. Transport, roads and infrastructure
5. Care for nature and the environment
6. Cost of living and affordability
7. Community safety
8. Family violence and harm from drug and alcohol usage
9. Local economy and development
10. Communication, accountability and transparency.

Along with very clear messaging that the previous Vision Statement should be shortened and simplified, the list of priorities above has provided a "North Star" for the creation of the Community Vision.

An updated Vision Statement was subsequently launched on Connect Wangaratta (council's online community engagement portal) from 16 May to 13 June, seeking feedback on two questions:

1. Does the Vision Statement, "Wangaratta is a place for everyone" reflect your hopes for our community's future?
2. What is your preferred headline for the Community Vision?

At the Draft Council Plan Workshop on 23 June, Councillors reviewed community feedback and further revised the Vision Statement.

The final proposed Vison Statement is:

The Rural City of Wangaratta is a place for everyone.

We are a welcoming, connected, and caring community.

We value our urban and rural communities, ensuring shared opportunity and quality of life.

Our natural environment supports our wellbeing and forms a strong part of our cultural identity.

Our strength is our resilience and active participation in shaping a future for everyone to thrive.

The Community Vision document captures the process Council went through to arrive at this vision.

Implications

Policy Considerations
The Community Vision 2045 has been prepared in accordance with Council's deliberative engagement practices set out in the Community Engagement Policy.

Financial/Economic Implications
There is no direct funding allocated to the Community Vision 2045 itself. The Community Vision 2045 informs development of the Council Plan 2025-2029 which is currently in development. The initiatives and priorities identified in the Council Plan will then be funded through council's future Annual Budgets.

Legal/Statutory
The development of the Community Vision has been consistent with Section 88 of the Local Government Act 2020.

Social and Diversity
Designed into the engagement process was improved representation of traditionally under-represented groups (e.g. CALD communities, people with disabilities, First Nations peoples, and LGBTQIA+). These were identified through the Equity Impact Assessment that was conducted to support this process.

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
An EIA has been completed for the production of the Community Vision and Council Plan (see Attachment 2).

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
There are no environmental/ sustainability impacts identified for the subject of this report. These will be captured more specifically in the Council Plan 2025-2029 as explained above.

Strategic Links

The Community Vision 2045 leans on the learnings for the Community Vision 2033. It provides an overarching vision for the creation of the Council Plan 2025-29.

The 4 Pillars of the Council Plan 2025-29 are anticipated to be:

1. Community Wellbeing
2. Natural Environment
3. Economy and Tourism
4. Infrastructure and Place

Rural City of Wangaratta 2033 Community Vision
The Communtiy Vision 2045 will supercede the 2033 Community Vision.

Risk Management

All risks related to the delivery of the Community Vision were identified and managed through the Community Vision and Council Plan Project PR0611. Key risks were:

Risk Management Framework

Risks	Likelihood	Consequence	Rating	Mitigation Action
Insufficient Community Engagement leading to a Vision not fit for purpose	3 Possible	4 Major	12	Detailed community engagement strategy planned and executed.
Lack of staff capacity leading to an inability to meet the statutory deadline.	3 Possible	3 Moderate	9	RCoW procured external consultants to support the engagement and writing processes.

Consultation/Communication

Deliberative engagement practices employed to develop Council's Community Vision 2045 are described in the Engagement Summary Report (Attachment 3). These are summarised as:

Level of public participation	Promises to the public/stakeholders	Tools/Techniques
Inform	Informed of each step of the process	Social Media, Press Releases, Digital and Print Media
Consult	All community had an opportunity to engage	Online Platforms, community events
Involve	Forums open to all	Online Platforms, Workshops
Collaborate	Demonstrated listening and inclusion of input	Online Platforms, Workshops
Empower	Opportunities provided to give feedback and ratify draft proposals	Online Platforms, Workshops

Officers believe that appropriate consultation has occurred and the matter is now ready for Council consideration

Options for Consideration

1. Adopt the Community Vision 2045 as presented to Councillors.

2. Council may elect to not adopt the Community Vision 2045 and continue consultation and make revisions until the due date of 31 October 2025.

Conclusion

The Community Vision 2045 was developed in accordance with Council's deliberative engagement practices and with direct input from the community.

This document will continue to guide the direction of future Council projects, services and resource allocation to our community over the coming years.

Attachments

1 Community Vision 2045 ⇩
2 Engagement Summary Report ⇩
3 Equity Impact Assessment ⇩

14. Community and Infrastructure

14.1 Draft Road Management Plan 2025-29

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Strategic
Author:	Assets Officer
Approver:	Director Community and Infrastructure

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to seek endorsement to proceed with placing the draft Road Management Plan (RMP) on public exhibition in accordance with the requirements of the *Road Management Act* 2004 and Council's Community Engagement Policy.

The existing plan was adopted in 2021 and serves to establish a system for our road management functions and to set performance standards based on operational objectives and available resources.

Council officers are now seeking to place the draft road management plan on public exhibition for a period of 28 days.

Council's road register is also being made available to the community to identify which roads falls under the RMP and individual road classification.

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Endorses the draft Road Management Plan 2025-29 for community engagement.
2. Invites community submissions on the draft Road Management Plan 2025-29 for 28 days from 25 July 2025 to 22 August 2025.
3. Reviews and considers all submissions made to the draft Road Management Plan 2025-29 at a future Scheduled Council Meeting.
4. If no submissions requesting changes to the Plan are received, adopts the draft Road Management Plan 2025-29 without further resolution of Council.

Background

The *Road Management Act,* 2004 requires that if Council has a Road Management Plan then it must review that plan every four years following the Council election.

The RMP sets the standard for how council will perform its inspection, maintenance and repair responsibilities for rural and urban roads covering:

- Sealed and unsealed road surfaces,
- Road pavement,
- Footpaths,
- Kerb and channel,
- Drainage pits,
- Bridges,
- Regulatory, hazard and warning signage,
- Guard rail and
- Vegetation.

The RMP covers aspects such as:

- The hierarchy of our road network and the level of service provided for each category of road,
- The intervention level for responding to defects in the road network and the intervention times for repairing these. For example, setting out for the timeframes for repairing potholes based upon the road classification and the size (depth and diameter) of the pothole.
- How council manages infrastructure at the interfaces with other council areas and how council and:
- How council will respond with emergency works, whereby works that result from emergency incidents to make our roads safe will be undertaken immediately.

Since the last plan was adopted, the Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV), in conjunction with its member Councils, has developed a Road Management Plan template, which it has recommended all Councils consider adopting. RCoW has used this template in preparing the draft RMP.

Implications

Policy Considerations
The Road Management Plan is a part of the Asset Management Framework and as such plays an important role in the management of Council's transport assets.

Financial/Economic Implications
The intervention timeframes setout in the Road Management Plan have a financial impact to council, requiring appropriate staffing and materials to meet intervention levels.

Legal/Statutory
The *Road Management Act,* 2004 requires that Council undertakes a review of its Road Management Plan every four years and that both the revised plan and a summary document detailing any substantive changes.

Social and Diversity
There are no social impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
There are no equity impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
There are no environmental/ sustainability impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

5. **Enhancing our Lifestyle**
   5.1 Accessible and sustainable transport management

Risk Management

Risks	Likelihood	Consequence	Rating	Mitigation Action
Road & Footpaths Assets are not maintained in accordance with the road management plan, with damage ot a number of assets	3 - Moderate	3 – Moderate	9 – Medium	Proactive maintenance programs are undertaken on our roads to minimise the extent of defects that meet the intervention levels identified in Council's Road Management Plan, coupled with regular monitoring of defect response timeframes in accordance with road management plan timeframes

Consultation/Communication

Following endorsment of this draft road management plan by council, the draft plan will be placed on public exhibition for a period of 28 days.

During this period short videos will be released on social media to provide explanation of how the road management plan works, explaining aspects such as road defects and intervention levels to provide context on how the road management plan works in practice.

Two drop-in sessions to be held in Wangaratta and the King Valley, together with opportunity to book a time to talk with council officers.

Options for Consideration

1. Endorses the draft Road Management Plan 2025-29 for community engagement.
2. Council does not endorse the draft Road Management Plan 2025-29 for community engagement.and requests further chnages.

Conclusion

Council officers believe that the draft road management plan is ready to be placed on public exhibition. Supporting documents will accompany the road management plan so that the community have an opportunity to understand the coverage of the road management plan with roads in their area.

Attachments

1 Draft Road Management Plan 2025-29 ⇩
2 Public Road Register ⇩

14.2 Waste Management Policy 2025

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Strategic
Author:	Waste Management Coordinator
Approver:	Director Community and Infrastructure

The following Council officers and contractors have provided advice in relation to this report and have disclosed a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration:

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to seek endorsement to proceed with placing the draft Waste Management Policy 2025 on public exhibition. There are several minor updates included in this review to account for additional scope of waste services with the introduction of a kerbside glass collection in September 2025.

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Endorses the draft Waste Management Policy 2025 for community engagement.
2. Invites community submissions on the draft Waste Management Policy 2025 for 28 days from 25 July 2025 to 22 August 2025.
3. Reviews and considers all submissions made to the draft Waste Management Policy 2025 at a future Scheduled Council Meeting.
4. If no submissions requesting changes to the Plan are received, adopts the draft Waste Management Policy 2025 without further resolution of Council.

Background

At the June Council meeting Council endorsed the Local Law No1. Community Amentity 2025 and adopted the Waste Management Policy 2025. Due to the timing of the community engagement on the Local law and the final decision by Council on the roll out of the glass collection service model, that version is no longer up to with service provisions.

Changes to the Draft Waste Management Policy 2025 include:

- Added definition of “Glass bin”
- Added definition of “Approved glass items”
- Added context to collection times
- Added frequency of collection (12 weeks)
- Removal of free annual delivery of caddy *(no longer undertaken by Council)*
- Removal of free annual delivery of caddy bags *(no longer undertaken by Council)*
- Removal of free replacement of caddy *(no longer undertaken by Council)*

- Amended emergency exemption, now aligned with Council's Financial Hardship Assistance Policy.
- Defined term of medical exemption provision (12 months)
- Removal of exemption for "unoccupied commercial property".
- Amended term for reimbursement of services not delivered (reduction to 12 months)

Implications

Policy Considerations
Local Law No1. – Community Amentity 2025 , Waste Management Policy 2025

Financial/Economic Implications
Implementation of the Policy assists in ensuring that appropriate fees are obtained to safeguard financial viability of the kerbside waste collection services.

Legal/Statutory
Section 76(2) of the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic) provides that a local law may *incorporate* policies etc. that support the implementation of that local law. These supporting policies are not in effect until they are endorsed by Council.

Council is delivering services in accordance with the requirements of the Circular Economy Act.

Social and Diversity
The policy considers households caring for members of our community with additional waste needs.

Under Section 76(3) of the Local Government Act 2020 Council must publish on Councils website policies once they have been approved

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
Better management of public waste services will help to reduce littering and illegal dumping in hotspot areas.

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

3. Valuing our Environment

- 3.2 Reduce waste and enhance resource recovery
- 3.2.1.1 Develop the new Waste Strategy in consultation with the community.
- 3.2.1.2 Ensure service delivery is in accordance with the Recycle Victoria Policy
- 3.2.1.3 Ensure services and facilities are operated in compliance with the updated Environmental Protection Act.
- 3.2.1.4 Explore feasibility of commercial options to divert materials from waste and recycling streams.

- 3.2.1.5 Introduce a third glass-only bin into the community. Provide educational resources to households to ensure a successful uptake.

Rural City of Wangaratta 2033 Community Vision
This report supports the 2033 Community Vision through the following objectives:

Environment – Reduce Waste and Enhance Resource Recovery

- M1 Service our community by managing our waste and recycling streams
- M2 Strengthen positive behaviours throughout the community to minimise the negative impact of waste
- M3 Reduce waste and waste generation from Council Operations
- M4 Establish our community as leaders in the organics waste processing and associated resource recovery

Risk Management

Risk Management Framework

Risks	Likelihood	Consequence	Rating	Mitigation Action
The Waste Management Policy 2025 is not revised and remains outdated	Low	Medium	Medium	The Policy is reviewed and updated alongside sector guidelines and operational requirements

Consultation/Communication

Officers believe that appropriate consultation has occurred and the matter is now ready for Council consideration.

Options for Consideration

1. Endorses the draft Waste Management Policy 2025 for community consultation..
2. That Council does no endorses the draft Waste Management Policy 2025 for community consultation and requests further changes.

Conclusion

An update of the Waste Management Policy 2025 has been undertaken to strengthen the exsting policy with the implementation of the kerbside glass collecttion service ensuring that it remains accurate and applicable to service delivery.

Attachments

1 Draft Waste Management Policy 2025 ⇩

14.3 Targoora Park Budget Variation

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Operational
Author:	Director Community and Infrastructure
Approver:	Director Community and Infrastructure

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report seeks Council approval for a budget allocation of $120,000 to support the successful application to the Regional Community Sports Infrastructure Fund – Round 2 (Sport and Recreation Victoria) for the Targoora Park Lighting Upgrade – Diamond 1, home of the Wangaratta Rangers Baseball & Softball Club.

The requested allocation constitutes a budget variation within Council's existing approved budget. No additional funding is required, as the $120,000 will be funded through anticipated savings within the current year's capital works program

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Approves the allocation of $120,000 to the Targoora Park Lighting Upgrade

Background

Council has received confirmation that its application to Round 2 of the Regional Community Sports Infrastructure Fund has been successful. The application, submitted for the Targoora Park Lighting Upgrade – Diamond 1 (home of the Wangaratta Rangers Baseball & Softball Club), has secured $352,200 in funding from Sport and Recreation Victoria.

Council is required to contribute the remaining $120,000 to fully fund the project.

This investment will enable the installation of lighting at Diamond 1, improving safety, increasing training and competition capacity, and supporting the long-term development of baseball and softball in the region. The project aligns with Council's strategic commitment to enhancing local sporting infrastructure and fostering inclusive participation in community sport.

During the budget process, Officers chose not to include this project (and other matched-funding projects) due to the uncertainty of grant outcomes. The intent was to seek Council funding via future savings if the grant application was successful.

In accordance with Council's Budget Variation Policy, all new project budgets greater than $50,000 must be presented to Council for final approval at the next available Council Meeting.

Implications

Policy Considerations
Recreation Stratergy
Budget Variation Policy

Financial/Economic Implications
The project has been awarded $352,200 in funding from Sport and Recreation Victoria. Council is required to contribute the remaining $120,000, which will be funded through anticipated savings within the current year's capital works program.

Legal/Statutory
Building permits will be required.

Social and Diversity
Funding community sporting groups achieves social and physical outcomes that benefit our community.

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
EIA will be completed during the design phase of the project.

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
There are no Environmental / Sustainability Impact of this report.

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

1. **Nurturing our Wellbeing**
   2.1.1.13 Support the development of and delivery of community driving programs.

2. **Expanding our Economy**
   5.5.1.3 Continue to explore and advocate for the availability of accessible community creative exhibition spaces throughout our municipality.

Rural City of Wangaratta 2033 Community Vision
This report supports the 2033 Community Vision through the following objectives:

H2 Facilitate and support strong, accessible, and sustainable community groups that add vibrancy to our community

H3 Increase opportunities for people to connect to their community and each other

I1 Deliver and support programs that increase participation in physical activity

Other strategic links

Recreation Stratergy

Risk Management

To mitigate any risk of the project not being delivered, Council officers will actively monitor progress throughout the project delivery period and promptly address any issues that arise, ensuring successful outcomes. Risk Management Framework

Options for consideration

1. Council endoses the allocation of funding to this project.

2. Council doesn't endorse the allocation of funding and request further information.

3. Council doesn't endorse the allocation of funding and requests the funding be returned.

Conclusion

The project has now been fully scoped, and allocation of funding is required to enable construction to proceed.

Attachments

Nil.

14.4 Retail Energy (Large Market Gas) Agreement

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Strategic
Author:	Director Community and Infrastructure
Approver:	Director Community and Infrastructure

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to award Procurement Australia's Energy Supply Agreement for large market gas supply 2806/0650 – Retail Energy – Large Market Gas for a contract period of three years.

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Awards 2806/0650 – Retail Energy – Large Market Gas to Alinta Energy
2. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to sign and seal all the relevant contract documents (including any extensions) for 2806/0650 – Retail Energy – Large Market Gas

Background

This report is presented to Council to establish a new Energy Supply Agreement for large market gas for a period of three years, commencing as soon as possiable.

Council currently procures its energy supply through Procurement Australia's Contract 2806/0650. This contract is due to expire. In preparation for this, Procurement Australia conducted a competitive tender process on behalf of member councils to establish new energy supply agreements.

The Wangaratta Sports and Aquatic Centre (WSAC) is Council's only facility requiring large market gas. Under the previous contract, Council expended just under $700,000 over a 3-year period on large market gas, reflecting the volatility of gas prices even under contract conditions.

Council uses Procurement Australia contracts to ensure compliance with procurement legislation while achieving value for money through aggregated buying power. These contracts are competitively tendered, offering pre-vetted suppliers, and strong contract terms. By using Procurement Australia, Council reduces procurement risk, saves time and internal resources.

Securing a stable and cost-effective gas supply agreement is essential to ensure continued service delivery at the WSAC while mitigating financial and environmental risks.

Implications

Policy Considerations
There are no specific Council policies or strategies that relate to this report.

Financial/Economic Implications
The WSAC is Council's only facility that requires large market gas. Under the previous contract, Council spent just under $700,000 on large market gas over 3 years. Despite being under contract, gas prices remain volatile and continue to rise. Council currently has a budget allocation of $330,000 for the 2025/26 finacial year.

Legal/Statutory
There are no legal/statutory implications identified for the subject of this report.

Social and Diversity
The large market gas is used for heating at the WSAC, with the various pools the primary users. Providing accessible exercise and therapy options for people with disabilities, older adults, and those with chronic health conditions. It fosters community connection, reduces social isolation, and enables culturally safe spaces for diverse user groups, enhancing overall wellbeing and participation.

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
There are no equity impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
Alinta Energy, Council's preferred supplier for large market gas, reported approximately 1.05 million tonnes of Scope 1 greenhouse gas emissions in 2023, primarily from natural gas combustion. While Alinta is actively investing in renewable energy initiatives—such as the proposed Spinifex offshore wind farm—and has committed to achieving net-zero emissions by 2050, gas supply remains a significant contributor to emissions in the short term.

To support Council's sustainability objectives, the Wangaratta Sports and Aquatic Centre (WSAC) has submitted a Power Efficiency Program Grant Application under Round 2 of the Community Energy Upgrades Fund. If successful, this project would reduce the facility's reliance on gas, thereby directly lowering Council's operational carbon footprint.

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

1. Strengthening our Leadership

1.2 An effective and efficent Council
1.3 Partnerships that bring benefit and oppertunnities to our community

Rural City of Wangaratta 2033 Community Vision
This report supports the 2033 Community Vision through the following objective:

C1 - Ensure Council's financial sustainability through transparent and accountable financialmanagement

Risk Management

Risk Management Framework

Risks	Likelihood	Consequence	Rating	Mitigation Action
Gas market price volatility	Likely	High	High	Secure a fixed-price or capped-rate contract; monitor market trends closely
Supplier non-performance or contract breach	Unlikely	Medium	Medium	Conduct due diligence on supplier; include penalty clauses in contract
Contract terms not aligned with operational needs	Possible	Medium	Medium	Engage legal/procurement experts; align scope with operational forecasts
Inaccurate usage forecasting	Possible	Medium	Medium	Review historical usage; allow contract flexibility for volume adjustment
Environmental and reputational impact of gas use	Possible	Medium	Medium	Review emissions reduction strategy; communicate mitigation efforts
Budget shortfall due to price escalation	Likely	High	High	Monitor and review gas use regularly; explore efficiency upgrades or alternate energy

Consultation/Communication

Consistent with public sector requirements, a public advertisement was placed in the following press:

• Melbourne Herald Sun - Wednesday 26 March 2025

Options for Consideration

1. Awards 2806/0650 – Retail Energy – Large Market Gas to Alinta Energy.

2. Does not Awards 2806/0650 – Retail Energy – Large Market Gas to Alinta Energy and retenders to the market internally.

Conclusion

A new large market gas supply agreement through Procurement Australia provides Council with a compliant, cost-effective, and lower-risk procurement. With energy prices continuing to rise and the Wangaratta Sports and Aquatic Centre remaining Council's only large gas user, securing a competitive contract is essential for financial sustainability and service continuity.

Attachments

1 2806-0650 Retail Energy Evaluation Report (large market gas) - Confidential

14.5 Community Grants

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Strategic
Author:	Manager - Community Services
Approver:	Director Community and Infrastructure

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to approve Community Grants applications 2025/2026.

The Community Grants Program supports local projects, programs and events with community groups and organisations who work to enhance the social, cultural and environmental experience of local residents.

Community Organisations can apply for funding for programs of work that deliver outcomes from the Council Plan from $1000 to $10,000 per year.

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Approves the recommended applicants for the 2025/2026 Community Grants as per the confidential attachment.

2. Once approved discloses the successful applications.

Background

The total amount of funding the 2025/2026 Community Grants Program is $166,000. The Program received 78 applications with a total request of $450,260, the largest grant submissions to date.

Applications have been assessed in a two-stage assessment:

Stage 1 – Eligibility – All applications assessed by Community Groups Officer and Community Wellbeing Officer to determine eligibility against criteria outlined in the Community Grants Guidelines. Four applications were determined to be ineligible, two put forward for delivery of project not in our LGA, and the other two by private businesses.

Stage 2 - 74 applications were assessed by the Assessment Panel. The panel was made up of 5 Council staff from various Council directorates and teams who were able to provide expertise in different areas. The panel included staff members from our Field Services, Events, Grit & Resilience and Executive Services teams.

The Assessment Panel recommends 40 of the 74 projects for funding (see attachments Community Grants Program- Recommendations 2025/2026 & Unsuccessful Applications 2025/2026).

Implications

Policy Considerations
The Community Grants Program is informed by Council Grants and Sponsorship Policy (2012)

Financial/Economic Implications
The Community Grants Program has a budget of $166,000. Some projects have been funded less than the requested amount, but only where the applicant has indicated they have capacity to deliver with less funding.

Legal/Statutory
A number of projects will require planning and building permits and will be notified of such as part of their approval process.

Social and Diversity
The granting of funds to community groups achieves social outcomes that benefit our community. Other social implications relate to the impact unfunded projects may have on community initiatives and projects. All unsuccessful projects are supported to develop their projects and applications to strengthen future funding opportunities – both within Council and through other funding opportunities.

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
Equity questions are part of the application, and assessment of grant submissions takes into consideration the social impact of projects for communities.

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
Environment and sustainability questions are asked as a part of the application process, and assessment of submissions considers these

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

1. **Nurturing our Wellbeing**
   2.1.1.13 Support the development oand delivery of community driving mental health and wellbeing projects through Council's Community Grants Program.
   2.3.1.5 Support the delivery of LGBTQIA+ programs and services.
   2.3.2.2 Continual review and improvement of community grant programs across Council, based on feedback, trends and best practice.

2. **Valuing our Environment**
   3.1.2.5 Ensure that the Council Community Grants Program supports enviromentally sustainable projects.

3. Expanding our Economy
5.5.1.3 Coninut to explore and advocate for the availability of accessible community creative exhibition spaces throughout our municipality.

Rural City of Wangaratta 2033 Community Vision
This report supports the 2033 Community Vision through the following objectives:

H2 Facilitate and support strong, accessible, and sustainable community groups that add vibrancy to our community

H3 Increase opportunities for people to connect to their community and each other

I1 Deliver and support programs that increase participation in physical activity

I3 Facilitate improved access to healthy food and beverages

I4 Take action to address food security challenges within our community

X1 Increase the exposure and experience of art for our community and visitors

Y2 Support the delivery of events throughout the municipality that provide social, cultural and economic benefits

Risk Management

Due to the competitive nature of the Community Grants Program, the number of applications far exceeds the funding available. Programs not funded to the requested amount may not be able to be delivered, and Council officers will undertake conversations with the recipients about their capacity to deliver on a lesser amount before funding is awarded.

Council officers will provide feedback to unsuccessful applicants when requested and provide information about alternative funding opportunities through discussions with applicants and through Council's External Grants webpage.

To mitigate any risk in the event that successful applicants are unable to deliver projects or will require an extension the Community and Recreation team will monitor projects throughout the project delivery period and stay on top of any issues as they arise, ensuring positive outcomes.

Recipients will also be required to acquit their year's expenditure, as part of the acquittal process community groups are asked to provide a photo and quote for RCOW Media and Communication Team to use in promoting the Community Grants Program. They are also provided with the link to invite Councillors to their event or program launch or completion and asked to acknowledge the funding for their project came from Council Community Grants Program 2025/2026

Consultation/Communication

The Community Grants Program opened between Thursday 1 May and Thursday 5 June 2025. Community Grants were promoted via the Rural City Connections in the Wangaratta Chronicle, Posters around town, Council social media, Council website, Council newsletters and direct emails to community groups and organisations.

Community and Recreation team members held drop-in sessions around the rural community in Eldorado, Moyhu, Oxley, Glenrowan and Wangaratta. Community & Recreation Officers had conversations or meetings with the following organisations to discuss their applications: including Cheshunt Hall, Moyhu Soldiers Memorial Hall, Eldorado Senior Citizens Club, Glenrowan Primary School, Wangaratta Pony Club

Upon endorsement, successful and unsuccessful applicants will be notified by email. Information about successful applicants will be made available through Council's website, social media and media release.

Options for Consideration

1. The Council endorse the Community Grants Assessment Panel recommendations.

2. The Council reconsiders all submitted projects and the assessment process

Conclusion

With assessment now complete, projects reconmended for funding have been listed in this report.

Attachments

1 Community Grants Program Recommendations 2025-2026 - Confidential

15. Sustainability and Culture

15.1 Planning Scheme Amendment C86 and Permit Application 24/005, Wangaratta Whitfield Road and Targoora Park Wangaratta

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Operational
Author:	Strategy Planner
Approver:	Director Sustainability and Culture

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to consider the next step with Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86 and permit application 24/005 in accordance with the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* (the Act).

Amendment C86 is a site-specific rezoning and combined planning permit application affecting land located at Wangaratta Whitfield Road and Targoora Park as shown below:

The amendment proposes to rezone a larger parcel of land (shown in red outline above) from Low Density Residential Zone to General Residential Zone to facilitate a residential subdivision; and a smaller parcel of land (shown in blue outline above) from Public Park and Recreation Zone to Public

Use zone to facilitate the construction and operation of an Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility to service the proposed development and beyond. The proposed areas of rezoning are shown in **Attachment 1**.

The proposed planning permit seeks to subdivide the larger parcel of land (shown in red outline above) into 230 lots. The proposed subdivision layout plan is included as **Attachment 2**.

Council received 37 submissions in response to the exhibition of the proposal, including 30 objecting submissions. An independent Planning Panel reviewed the proposal and considered unresolved submissions. The Panel has considered all matters before it from the perspective of Council, the proponent and submitters and has recommended the amendment be adopted as exhibited and the permit be issued subject to updated conditions contained in the Panel Report (see **Attachment 3**).

Permit conditions provide requirements for obtaining the relevant Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) licence to develop the Integrated Wastewater Facility and constructing and commissioning the facility prior to any residential lots being available for home construction. The permit conditions also require legal arrangements to be made relevant to the proposed Integrated Wastewater Facility, which sit outside this combined planning scheme amendment and planning permit process.

Officers recommend the amendment be adopted, subject to changes to one permit condition (see **Attachment 4**), and submitted to the Minister for Planning for approval.

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Considers the Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86 and Planning Permit Application 24/005 Panel Report (**Attachment 3**) in accordance with *Section 27 and 96(F) of the Planning and Environment Act, 1987 (The Act).*

2. Adopts Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86, in accordance with *Section 29 of the Act*;

3. Submits the adopted Amendment C86 to the Minister for Planning for approval in accordance with *Section 31of the Act*;

4. Recommends to the Minister for Planning that a planning permit be granted to approve Planning Permit Application 24/005, generally in accordance with the Panel's recommendations (as contained in **Attachment 3**) and with changes (outlined in **Attachment 4**), in accordance with *Section 96(G) of the Act;* and submits the recommendation and proposed planning permit to the Minister for approval in accordance with *Section 96(H) of the Act*.

5. Delegates to the Director of Sustainability and Culture authority to make changes to the adopted documents and prescribed documents as required by the Department of Transport and Planning or otherwise identified by in the preparation of the planning scheme amendment material.

6. Advise all submitters of the outcome.

Background

The Proposal:
Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86 is a site-specific rezoning and combined planning permit application affecting land located at Wangaratta Whitfield Road and Targoora Park. The rezoning applies to both sites and the planning permit application applies only to land at Wangaratta-Whitfield Road, Wangaratta. This proposal is a proponent led amendment (the proponent, Bislake Pty. Ltd. requested the amendment).

The amendment proposes to rezone a 24.5 ha parcel of land (Lot 2 PS744661 Wangaratta Whitfield Road) from Low Density Residential Zone to General Residential Zone; and approximately 1.9 ha of land contained within Targoora Park from Public Park and Recreation Zone to Public Use zone (to facilitate the construction and operation of an Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility).

Whilst the construction of the Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility is not part of the proposed amendment or permit, the proposed amendment and permit facilitates its construction. The Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility is integral to the strategic context as it provides an innovative approach to wastewater treatment, and contributes to providing capacity in the sewerage network, which was severely constrained (and prohibitive to servicing development) at the time of the amendment's authorisation and exhibition. It's noted that Council has been actively working directly with the Water Authority on matters relating to sewerage capacity issues and alternative solutions are now in place to service development in Wangaratta, and particularly in the residential growth areas. The Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility associated with this proposal provides additional capacity of 100 additional lots in the sewerage network, in addition to servicing the proposed subdivision.

The proposed permit is for the subdivision of the site at Lot 2 PS744661 Wangaratta Whitfield Road into 230 lots, including 3 super lots with the overall development potential of approximately 250 lots. The permit application further seeks to remove 0.47 ha of vegetation, alteration of access to a road in Transport 2 Zone and removal of an electrical transmission easement.

Process so far
A summary of the combined Planning Scheme Amendment and planning permit application process completed so far is provided below:

- *December 2022*:
  Council considered a rezoning and planning permit proposal at the Ordinary Meeting in December 2022 and agreed to progress the request. This became Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86.

- *December 2024*:
  Following the exhibition of combined Planning Scheme Amendment and planning permit application, Council considered key issues raised in submissions to the proposed amendment and the next steps in the amendment process. Six authorities provided permit conditions in response to the amendment's exhibition. Further the EPA and North East Water initially raised concerns with the amendment, however the proponent liaised with these authorities directly to address concerns. Consequently, these authorities provided supporting submissions to the amendment. Given there were other objecting community submissions, and the proponent did not agree to make changes to address the submissions, Council resolved to refer the amendment to an independent Panel for review.

- *Early 2025*:
  A Planning Panel was convened, and an online directions hearing was held on 17 March 2025. A Panel Hearing was held between 20 – 23 May 2025. The Panel Hearing was held in person, at the Wangaratta Performing Arts and Convention Centre and with online capability for remote participants.

The Panel Hearing and the Panel Report
At the hearing the Panel heard from:

- Council officers, who provided the background context to the amendment.
- The proponent's representatives, who spoke in support of the amendment and called on 5 expert witnesses in the areas of:
  - Planning
  - Traffic
  - Wastewater Treatment Plant
  - Water quality and drainage
  - Odour
- Eight community submitters. The submitters spoke on a range of matters that were raised in submissions, including:
  - Traffic (including access to the proposed subdivision, intersection upgrades, public transport)
  - Odour (from Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility), and other liveability issues
  - Loss of Public Park and Recreation Zoned land (for the Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility)
  - Alternative sewerage treatment solutions and locations
  - Strategic justification for the amendment
  - Environmental impacts, particularly on One Mile Creek and biodiversity
  - Importance of green/open spaces
  - Sustainable and inclusive development (including density matters)

The Panel considered all matters raised in submissions (regardless of whether the submitter appeared at the hearing).

The Panel Report (see **Attachment 3**) addressed submissions thematically. Overall, the Panel Report noted that the **Amendment**:

- Is consistent with planning policy.
- Unlocks short term housing supply otherwise constrained by the sewerage network in a location well suited for greater residential development.
- The impact on public open space has been minimised by its location and small footprint and will be offset by additional open space (at the subdivision site).

The Panel also noted that the **Amendment and draft Permit**:

- Provide for an innovative wastewater management solution which will provide additional short term housing capacity and the opportunity to sustainably irrigate adjacent active recreation areas.
- The proposed Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility, while subject to a separate EPA approval, is designed to have a low risk of potential odour or noise impact on nearby sensitive receptors.

Further, the Panel Report notes that the proposed **Subdivision**:

- Is an appropriate response to its context and responds to the relevant planning policies and Planning Scheme provisions.
- Issues associated with traffic and movement, native vegetation removal, open space provision, flooding, stormwater, bushfire and impacts on One Mile Creek have been mitigated through subdivision design or the draft Permit conditions as amended.

The Panel report emphasises the importance of infill development opportunities to achieve newly implemented state government housing targets (6,000 additional homes in the Rural City of Wangaratta by 2051). After considering the matters before it, the Panel concluded that, on balance, the proposal was appropriate and recommended approval of the amendment and to issue a permit.

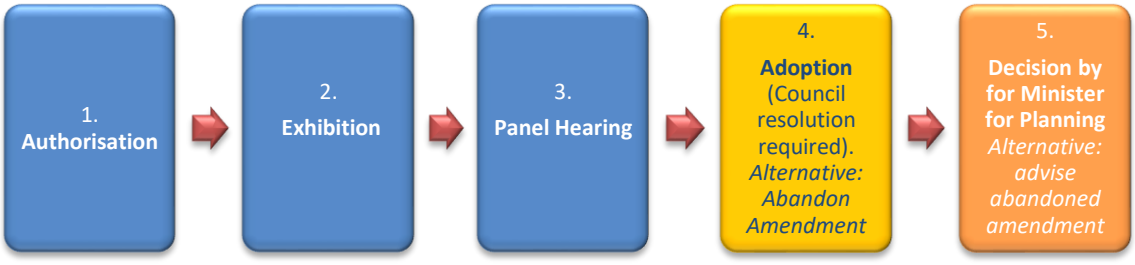
The Panel Report recommends amendments to exhibited permit conditions. Amendments reflect feedback from authority submissions received during the exhibition process and Panel conclusions. Officer's propose changes to one of the recommended permit conditions in the Panel Report to clarify road and associated infrastructure upgrade requirements relating to a section of Clarkes Lane. The proposed changes to the condition are identified in **Attachment 4**.

The Panel does not make comments on the operation of the Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility. However, it did hear expert evidence relating to amenity, particularly odour and noise given the facilities proximity to housing noting the expert evidence and rigorous odour assessments concluded amenity impacts from odour would not be unreasonable.

The facility is required to support the subdivision and provide additional capacity in the sewerage network. The Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility's construction and operation is subject to a licence being obtained from the EPA. A licence application was made in late June. The proposed planning permit conditions require the EPA licence to be obtained and the facility to be constructed and commission before a Statement of Compliance can be issued for the first stage of the residential subdivision (refer to Condition 10 in **Attachment 3**).

Next steps

To progress the matter Council is required to make a decision about the next step in the amendment process. The steps are summarised in the image below. This amendment is up to step 4 of the process. If the amendment is adopted, Council will be required to undertake further work to finalise legal agreements associated with the Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility.



It's recommended that Council adopts the combined amendment and planning permit application, with changes to a permit condition outlined in **Attachment 4** (relating to road upgrade requirements) and submit the adopted amendment to the Minister for Planning for approval.

Implications

Policy Considerations

Climate Mitigation Policy and Climate Adaptation Plan, 2025

The Climate Mitigation Policy acknowledges the legislative requirements, moral obligations, and community expectations for Council to manage climate change responsibilities through mitigation actions. The Climate Adaptation Plan, 2025 seeks to reduce Council's risks from climate change, so it can efficiently and effectively serve the community.

The proponent has submitted that the proposal provides an innovative approach to Integrated Wastewater Management including providing for the opportunity to treat and use recycled wastewater for irrigation.

Affordable Housing Strategy, 2024

The Affordable Housing Strategy, aims to increase the supply of social, affordable and key worker housing to address the increases in housing stress and homelessness and through actions associated with land use planning, including supporting negotiations to facilitate this type of housing.

The proposed subdivision provides a variety of lot sizes between 300 square metres (7/230 lots) and larger than 700 square metres (9/230 lots). The majority of the proposed residential lots (112/230) will be between 500-600 square metres. The proposal, if approved will contribute to the supply of housing lots in Wangaratta.

Walking and Cycling Strategy, 2020 - 2030

Whilst the rezoning impacts Targoora Park, noting the Strategic Cycling Corridor Network traverses through Targoora Park, the proposal will not impact this Council infrastructure and this network.

Financial/Economic Implications

As this is a proponent led amendment all statutory fees and other costs associated with the amendment will be passed on to the proponent. To date such costs are in excess of $75,000. In addition, significant Council staff resources are required to administer the amendment and include preparation to represent Council at the Panel Hearing and ensuring the amendment's compliance with conditions, relevant legislation and processes.

There may be ongoing costs to Council attributable to the purchase of recycled water from the Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility for irrigation purposes. Any such costs are unknown at this time.

Broadly, the proponent states the amendment provides economic benefit. The Panel Report discusses economic impacts in the context of providing balanced outcomes consistent with the Municipal Planning Statement, Ministerial Directions and Planning Practice Notes. It does not make any specific recommendations about economic impacts.

The recommended permit conditions require suitable infrastructure to be provided by the developer.

Legal/Statutory

Combined Planning Scheme amendments and planning permit applications, and subsequent approvals are obligated to follow the processes outlined in the *Planning and Environment Act 1987 and the Subdivision Act 1988.* These are the key pieces of legislation guiding this process.

Additionally, there are other associated regulatory, statutory and legal requirements (inclusive of Section 173 Agreements) that Council is required to follow to meet its legal and statutory obligations.

To fulfill the requirements of the *Planning and Environment Act, 1987,* Council is required to make a decision about the next step in the amendment process.

There are matters relating to using existing open space for other purposes, in accordance with the *Subdivision Act, 1988* and Council will be required to consider these matters should the proposal be approved.

Matters relating to the construction of Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility and its operation require agreement from parties involved. Whilst the specifics of any legal agreements relating to the facility are yet to be negotiated, should this amendment be approved, a legal agreement will be required by the proposed planning permit conditions (see condition 11 in **Attachment 3**) to outline:

- The ownership of the and operation of the Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility.
- Maintenance of the facility.
- Its development Licence (and any associated conditions as issued by the EPA)
- End of life, remediation works in accordance with the relevant EPA provisions and to Councils satisfaction.

Social and Diversity
Social impacts identified by the Panel report:

- **Housing**: The proponent submitted that the rezoning and permit application is consistent with the objectives of housing as identified in the Wangaratta Planning Scheme. The submitters offered that the proposal is not required to accommodate housing targets recently proposed in the Plan for Victoria. The Panel concluded housing outcomes are appropriate.

- **Open Space:** The proponent submitted that approximately 10% of the area of the subdivision site is provided for open space, and this is twice the minimum required amount. Submitters raised concerns about the removal of open space from Targoora Park. The Panel determined that the overall outcome provides a net community benefit.

- **Amenity Impacts**: from the proposed Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility, noting expert evidence suggest that the amenity impacts from the facility will be minimal. The Panel was satisfied that the Wastewater Treatment Facility, sited in the location proposed, can be developed in a way that achieves acceptable amenity outcomes if designed and managed appropriately.

- **Traffic:** The submitters raised concerns about the impacts of traffic at the subdivision site and on the surrounding road networks, noting with poor levels of public transport the reliance on private vehicles is increased. Expert evidence provided by the proponent suggested that all traffic movements were within an acceptable level and intersection treatments as proposed post exhibition are appropriate. It's noted that traffic conditions were informed by the Department of Transport and Planning's submission to the amendment. The Panel Report recommends changes to traffic related permit conditions (see **Attachment 3**).

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
A Gender Impact Assessment was not required, however the proposal has been designed to be 'safe for all gender identities.'

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
There are environmental and sustainability impacts identified:
- Vegetation removal
- Biodiversity and flora
- Impacts on One Mile Creek

The Panel's assessment of these issues was that on balance, the proposal provides an acceptable outcome relating to these issues.

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

Valuing our Environment

3.1.1.2 Collaborate on projects that assist the community to adopt sustainable building and living practices to reduce energy and water use.
3.2.1.3 Ensure services and facilities are operated in compliance with the updated Environmental Protection Act.
3.4.2.3 Work to ensure that access and use of our waterways balances water preservation and health.

Growing with Integrity

6.1.1.2 Identify opportunities for residential land supply to accommodate future population growth.
6.1.2.2 Encourage a variety of lot sizes in new residential estates.
6.3.1.2 Ensure future settlements are designed and located to consider the risks of climate change including fire, flood and other natural hazards.

Rural City of Wangaratta 2033 Community Vision
This report supports the 2033 Community Vision through the following objectives:

Environment: Build environmentally sustainable communities
L1 Collaborate with external stakeholders on community-based environment and sustainability-based initiatives
L2 Facilitate design and development that creates environmentally supportive objectives.

The proposed subdivision will be serviced by an Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility, which recycles wastewater. This treated water can be used for irrigation.

Lifestyle: A community that is safe and welcoming for pedestrians and cyclists
W1 Design and deliver pedestrian and cycle infrastructure that meet the needs of all community members.

The proposal includes open space that provides opportunity for passive recreation via cycling and walking by providing linear open space that connects into existing networks.

Growth: The right growth in the right areas
AA1 Facilitate attractive long term residential growth opportunities
AA2 Ensure a range of housing options to meet the needs of the community including affordable housing.

The proposal facilitates residential growth in a location that is a comparable distance to the centre of Wangaratta as the existing South Growth Area. The proposal provides opportunity for small residential lots and provides for the opportunity to facilitate medium density housing in areas located close to open space.

Growth: Sustainable infrastructure that supports new growth
BB1 Ensure new development is facilitated and does not conflict with existing land uses.

Council's consideration of this proposal meets the objective to facilitate new growth. Whilst the proposal impacts on existing land uses (i.e. the Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility impacts existing Public Open Space) the Panel Report states that, on balance, the benefit provided by the facility in demonstrating how to innovatively recycle wastewater and use it for other uses (for example irrigation) provides a net community benefit.

Other strategic links

Plan for Victoria, 2025
The State Government's Plan for Victoria specifies residential housing targets to achieve between now and 2051. For the Rural City of Wangaratta, the residential housing target is set at 6000 new dwellings. The Panel has emphasised the importance of undertaking actions to achieve these targets, particularly with a focus on infill development.

Risk Management

Key risks are identified as:

- If the proposal is approved there is a risk the Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility may not go ahead, as approval of its construction and operation is part of a separate EPA licence process, resulting in additional pressure on the existing sewerage system and voiding net community benefits. This risk is mitigated by the recommended permit conditions including a requirement that the facility must be constructed and commissioned prior to Statement of Compliance for the first stage of the subdivision. If approved as recommended, an amended planning permit would be required to amend this requirement.

- Abandoning the amendment involves a risk of losing the opportunity to trial an innovative solution to wastewater management, and achieving other community benefits.

- Development contributions have not been implemented as part of this proposal resulting in potential additional infrastructure costs to be absorbed by Council. The developers will be required to provide new infrastructure and upgrade existing infrastructure as part of the proposed planning permit conditions.

Consultation/Communication

Level of public participation	Promises to the public/stakeholders	Tools/Techniques
Inform	To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives and or solutions	Public notification advising public on the specifics of the proposal and how to participate in the amendment process.

Consult	We will keep you informed, listen and acknowledge your concerns and provide feedback on how public input can be made throughout the process	Public notification, direct notification and acknowledging feedback provided throughout the amendment process.
Involve	We will work with you to ensure that your concerns and issues are directly reflected in the alternatives developed and provide feedback on how the public influenced the decision	Publicly and directly advising of how feedback will be used to impact the outcomes, particularly through the panel process.

Proposed combined planning permit applications and Planning Scheme Amendments have a prescribed consultation process set out in the *Planning and Environment Act, 1987*. This proposal has been subject to those prescribed consultation procedures.

Options for Consideration

Option 1: Recommended Option
Adoption subject to changes to permit conditions.
This progresses the amendment generally in accordance with the Panel's recommendations and with some changes to one of the proposed planning permit conditions (as shown in **Attachment 4**).

Option 2: Not recommended
Adoption subject to significant changes to the amendment.
There is an option to adopt the amendment and recommend granting the permit in a form significantly different to what the Panel recommends. However, without significant strategic justification, it's unlikely that such alterations would be approved by the Minister for Planning.

Option 3: Not recommended
Abandon the Amendment
This is inconsistent with Council's support for the amendment in its authorisation, exhibition and independent review. Further, abandoning the amendment would result in a waste of resources in progressing the amendment to this point, bringing an end to the proposal that is contrary to the recommendations of the Panel.

Conclusion

A Panel has independently reviewed the combined amendment and permit application. The Panel and its report consider unresolved matters and makes a recommendation to adopt the amendment as exhibited and issue a permit subject to updated permit conditions.

Officers recommend the combined amendment and planning permit application be supported for approval, subject to changes to one permit condition (see **Attachment 4**).

Attachments

1 Attachment 1- Rezoning Map ⇩
2 Attachment 2 - Subdivision Layout ⇩
3 Attachment 3 - Panel Report ⇩

4 Attachment 4 - Proposed amended permit conditions ⇩

15.2 Planning Application PlnApp23/102.02 - Rear 28-30 Ely Street, Wangaratta - Amendment to Permit for the Use of the Land for a Restricted Recreation Facility

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Strategic
Author:	Planning Coordinator
Approver:	Director Sustainability and Culture

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to make a determination of whether to grant an amended planning permit for the use of the land for an indoor recreation facility at Rear 28-30 Ely Street Wangaratta.

The subject site is located within the Commercial 1 Zone, Bushfire Management Overlay (partial coverage), Design and Development Overlay – Schedule 1 and the Parking Overlay – Schedule 1.

A total of seven objections and 15 letters of support were received to the application. Grounds of objections relate to noise management.

A detailed officer's assessment of the amendment application is included at **Attachment 1**.

Based on the attached officer's assessment it is recommended that a Notice of Decision to Grant an Amended Permit be issued, as the proposal represents an orderly planning outcome that is consistent with the objectives and strategies of the relevant planning policy for land use compatibility and noise management.

As referenced in the officer's report **(Attachment 1)**, the following additional attachments are included:

- Application Material – **Attachment 2**
- Existing Planning Permit – **Attachment 3**
- Acoustic Report – **Attachment 4**
- Independent Acoustic Review – **Attachment 5**

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Issues a Notice of Decision to Grant an Amended Permit with respect to the use of the land for an indoor recreation facility at Rear 28-30 Ely Street, Wangaratta, subject to the conditions outlined at **Attachment 1.**

Background

This report is presented to Council to make a determination on Planning Application PlnApp23/102.02 as the application received seven objections. The grounds of objection, and the officer's consideration of these are discussed in detail in the report at **Attachment 1**.

The key issues discussed later in this report and as part of the officer's assessment report include:

- Noise management and amenity considerations.
- Additional operating hours and patron numbers.
- Parking availability.

A detailed assessment of the application against the relevant policies and provisions of the Wangaratta Planning Scheme (the Scheme) and the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* (the Act) is included at **Attachment 1**. The following table shows the policies and provisions that have been considered.

Planning Policy Framework, Zoning, Overlays, and Particular and General Provisions

Section	Clause	Provision
Planning policy Framework and Municipal Planning Strategy	13.05-1S 13.07-1S	Noise Management Land use compatibility
Zone	34.01	Commercial 1 Zone
Overlays	N/A	The Bushfire Management Overlay does not trigger the need for a permit as no buildings and works are proposed. Further, the Parking Overlay – Schedule 1 is also not applicable as the proposed land use is not listed in the Table to Schedule 1. It is also noted that Clause 52.06 does not include a parking rate for indoor leisure and recreation, therefore, the provision of parking must be to the satisfaction of Council.
Provision	52.06	Car parking
Decision Guidelines	65.01	Decision Guidelines – Approval of an Application or Plan

Implications

Policy Considerations
Council's local planning policies (given effect by the Wangaratta Planning Scheme) are of relevance to this report. These policies are considered and addressed within this report and in the Officer's Assessment Report at **Attachment 1.**

Financial/Economic Implications
There are no specific financial implications to Council arising from this report although there may be potential costs should this matter proceed to the Victorian Civil Administrative Tribunal (VCAT).

Legal/Statutory
All procedures associated with the lodgement and assessment of this application have been carried out in accordance with the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*.

Social and Diversity
There are no social impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
There are no equity impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
There are no environmental/ sustainability impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

6.2.2.2 – Provide an efficient and effective permit system that facilitates appropriate growth.

Rural City of Wangaratta 2033 Community Vision
This report supports the 2033 Community Vision through the following objectives:

BB2 – Provide an efficient and effective permit system.

Risk Management

It is not considered that there are any relevant risks to Council beyond those associated with standard statutory process (such as any decision being appealed at VCAT).

Risk Management Framework

Risks	Likelihood	Consequence	Rating	Mitigation Action
Appeal of decision at VCAT	Possible	Minor	Low	Appropriate representation of Council at VCAT.

Consultation/Communication

Public Notice

Notice of the application was given to adjoining and surrounding landowners and occupiers. To date, seven objections and 15 letters of support have been received.

Officers believe that appropriate consultation has occurred and the matter is now ready for Council consideration.

Options for Consideration

1. Council issues a Notice of Decision to Grant an Amended Permit for Application PlnApp23/102.02 subject to conditions (recommended);

OR

2. Council issues a Notice of Refusal to Amend a Permit for Planning Application PlnApp23/102.02.

Conclusion

The proposal is considered to represent an orderly planning outcome and will ensure that the use can operate within the confines of the EPA Noise Protocol, with additional patron limits and operating hours to support the business. Therefore, the proposal is considered to represent an appropriate outcome and meets the objectives and strategies for land use compatibility and noise management subject to conditions relating to a noise limiter.

Therefore, the proposal should be supported.

Attachments

1 Officer's Assessment Report ⇩
2 Application Material ⇩
3 Existing Planning Permit ⇩
4 Acoustic Report ⇩
5 Independent Acoustic Review ⇩

15.3 Planning Application PlnApp24/087 - 10 Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road, Eldorado - 7 Lot Staged Subdivision & Removal of Native Vegetation

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Strategic
Author:	Planner
Approver:	Director Sustainability and Culture

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to determine a planning permit application for a Staged Subdivision and Removal of Native Vegetation at 10 Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road, Eldorado.

The recommendation is to Issue a Notice of Decision to Grant a Permit. Having undertaken an assessment of the application and considered the matters raised in submissions, officers are of the view that the application is suitable for support (refer to **Attachment 1** for detailed assessment).

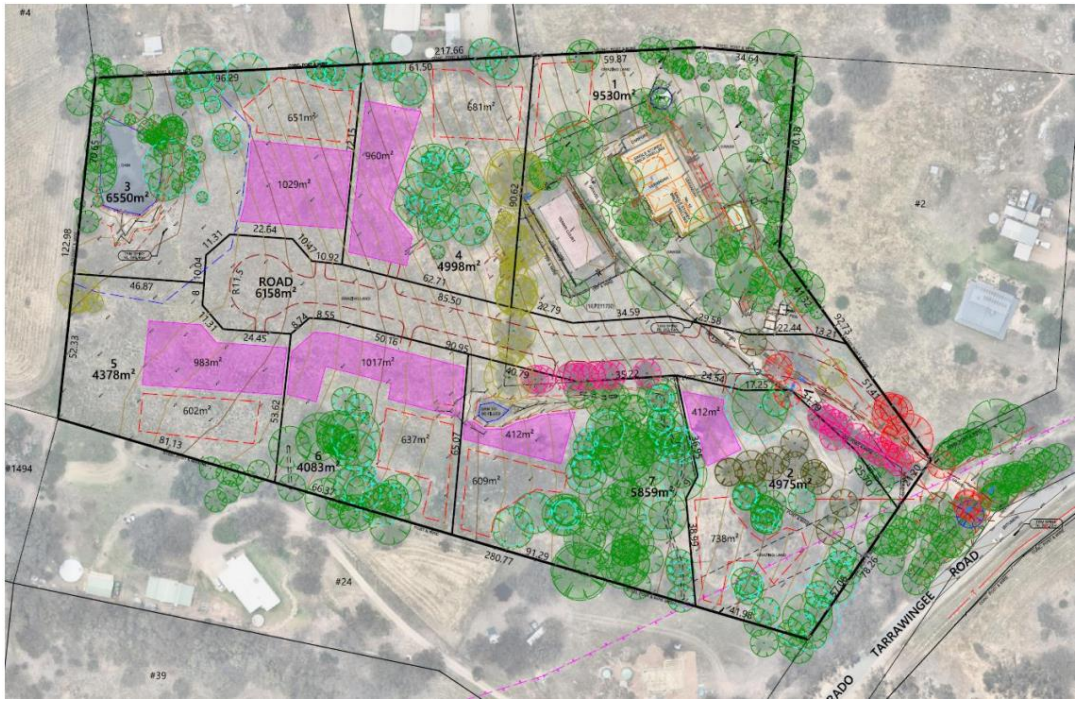
Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Issues a Notice of Decision to Grant Permit with respect to Planning Permit Application PlnApp24/087 for a Staged Subdivision and Removal of Native Vegetation at 10 Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road, Eldorado, subject to the conditions included in **Attachment 1**.

Background

The proposed subdivision seeks to create seven lots ranging in size between 4083m^2 and 9530m^2. The proposed layout of the subdivision is shown below:



To facilitate subdivision ten native trees are proposed to be removed.

Notice of the application was given and four objections were received. These objections remain unresolved. Any planning permit application subject to four or more objections cannot be determined by officers under delegation and must be reported to Council for decision.

Additional details of the site and surrounds, the proposal, relevant policy and assessment are included in the officer's assessment report at **Attachment 1.**

Assessment under the Planning and Environment Act 1987

A detailed assessment of the application against the relevant policies and provisions of the Wangaratta Planning Scheme (the Scheme) and the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* (the Act) is included at **Attachment 1**. The following table shows the policies and provisions that have been considered.

Planning Policy Framework, Zoning, Overlays, and Particular and General Provisions

Section	Clause	Provision
Planning policy Framework and Municipal Planning Strategy	02.03-1	Settlement
	02.03-2	Environmental and landscape values
	02.03-6	Housing
	02.03-9	Infrastructure
	11.02-1S	Supply of urban land
	12.01-1S	Protection of biodiversity
	12.01-1L	Protection of biodiversity
	12.01-2S	Native vegetation management
	12.01-2L	Native vegetation management

	13.02-1S 13.02-1L 15.01-1S 15.01-3S 15.01-5S 15.01-5L 16.01-1S 16.01-1L 16.01-2S 16.01-2L 16.01-3S 16.01-3L 19.02-6S 19.02-6L-01 19.03-2L	Bushfire planning Bushfire planning Urban design Subdivision design Neighbourhood character Neighbourhood character Housing supply Housing supply Housing affordability Housing affordability Rural residential development Rural residential development Open space Open space Infrastructure design and provision
Zones	32.05	Township Zone
Overlays	42.02	Vegetation Protection Overlay
Particular Provisions	52.17 53.01 56	Native Vegetation Public Open Space Contribution and Subdivision Residential Subdivision
General Provisions	65.01 65.02	Approval of an application or a plan Approval of an application to subdivide land

Implications

Policy Considerations
- Local Planning Policy (Wangaratta Planning Scheme)

Financial Implications
There are no specific financial implications to Council arising from this report although there may be potential costs should this matter proceed to the Victorian Civil Administrative Tribunal (VCAT).

Legal/Statutory
All procedures associated with the lodgement and assessment of this application have been carried out in accordance with the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*.

Cultural Heritage
The subject site is not located within an area of Aboriginal cultural heritage sensitivity.

Social and Diversity
There are no social impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
There is no equity impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
Environmental/sustainability impacts have been considered in this report.

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

6.2.2.2 - Provide an efficient and effective permit system that facilitates appropriate growth.

Rural City of Wangaratta 2033 Community Vision
This report supports the 2033 Community Vision through the following objectives:

BB1 - Ensure new development is facilitated and does not conflict with existing land uses.
BB2 - Provide an efficient and effective permit system.

Other strategic links
There are no further strategic considerations relevant to this report.

Risk Management

It is not considered that there are any relevant risks to Council beyond those associated with standard statutory process (such as any decision being appealed at VCAT).

Risk Management Framework

Risks	Likelihood	Consequence	Rating	Mitigation Action
Appeal of decision at VCAT	Possible	Minor	Low	Appropriate representation of Council at VCAT.

Consultation/Communication

Public consultation was undertaken in accordance with Section 52 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987.* Four objections were received to the application as a result of notice. Key concerns raised by objectors include:

- **Neighbourhood character:** Increased density is not in keeping with Eldorado's rural aesthetic and that there are other sites better suited to development in Eldorado.
- **Layout:** Cul de sac design limits routes of egress in an emergency i.e. bushfire.
- **Vegetation removal:** Impacts upon wildlife and biodiversity as well as resultant loss of privacy and amenity.
- **Increased traffic:** Reduced amenity, impacts on wildlife, existing roads not suitable to accommodate additional vehicle movements.
- **Domestic animals:** Impacts upon native wildlife and loss of amenity.

The issues raised in the objections and how they have been considered are detailed in the assessment report included as **Attachment 1**.

Officers believe that appropriate consultation has occurred, and the matter is now ready for Council consideration.

Options for Consideration

1. Council issues a Notice of Decision to Grant a Planning Permit subject to conditions (contained at **Attachment 1**) for Planning Application PlnApp24/087; or

2. Council issues a Notice of Refusal to Grant a Planning Permit for Planning Application PlnApp24/087.

Conclusion

The proposal aligns with relevant strategic directions for the development of rural townships within the municipality and is considered to be consistent with the purposes of the Township Zone. The proposed layout **(Attachment 2)** is suitably responsive to both the character of the area and the site constraints. It has also been satisfactorily demonstrated that the proposed removal of native vegetation adheres to the principles of avoid, minimise and offset ensuring no net loss of biodiversity.

The application remains the subject of four unresolved objections and whilst the matters raised in submissions have some planning relevance, they are not considered sufficient to refuse the application nor seek major amendments.

On balance the application is considered appropriately consistent with the Wangaratta Planning Scheme and is suitable for support.

Attachments

1 Officer Assessment Report ⇩
2 Subdivision Layout Plan ⇩

15.4 Arts and Culture Advisory Committee Membership Appointments

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Operational
Author:	Manager Arts, Culture and Events
Approver:	Director Sustainability and Culture

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to appoint members to the Arts and Culture Advisory Committee (ACAC) after an expression of interest process.

Recommendation:

That Council appoints the following 8 people as representatives on the Rural City of Wangaratta Arts and Culture Advisory Committee for the terms listed in Attachment 1 to this report:

- ……
- ……
- ……
- ……
- ……
- ……
- ……
- ……

Background

Membership of ACAC is made up of the Councillors holding the Arts and Culture portfolio and up to 10 appropriately skilled representatives of the community, based on an established skills matrix, and Council officers.

Committee members of ACAC are appointed as voluntary members to set terms of service. There are 8 vacancies for the Committee. Expressions of interest were publicly called for in late May 2025; the opportunity was open for 2 weeks with 9 applications received. Councillors and Senior Management of the Arts and Culture portfolio reviewed and scored all expressions of interest against the skills matrix as recommended in the Advisory Committee Charter.

The selection criteria to assess applications for ACAC membership includes:

- experience and skills;
- ability to provide advice on arts, cultural and heritage issues;
- ability to promote arts, cultural and heritage opportunities; and
- ability to encourage and facilitate joint initiatives and to ensure all sectors of the community have the opportunity to provide input.

Implications

Policy Considerations
The Council Advisory Committee Charter for the committee set out the terms and key dates for appointment on an annual basis when vacancies arise. There are currently 2 standing members, which allowed for 8 vacancies. The retiring committee members terms ended in April 2025.

Financial/Economic Implications
Advisory Committees provide a positive outcome for the sustainability of the local community.

An annual cost for catering is provided at Committee meetings to acknowledge the nature of the volunteer commitment, often requested during the evening and through meal times.This cost is included in the approved budget.

Legal/Statutory
The appointment of Advisory Committees is provided for in the *Local Government Act 2020*.

The *Local Government Act 2020* includes and number of overaching principles that must be taken into account by Councils. They include and are relevant to this project via:

- priority is to be given to achieving the best outcomes for the municipal community, including future generations;
- the municipal community is to be engaged in strategic planning and strategic decision making;
- innovation and continuous improvement is to be pursued;
- regional, state, and national plans and policies are to be considered in strategic planning and decision making.

Social and Diversity
Advisory Committees provide the opportunity for 2-way engagement between Council and Community members. Council welcomes and encourages diverse representation from the community on this committee.

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
There are no equity impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
There are no environmental/ sustainability impacts identified for the subject of this report.

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

Strengthening our Leadership (1)
1.4 Strong and consistent leadership that addresses our needs and priorities.

Nurturing our Wellbeing (2)
2.3 Increased sense of inclusivity and connectedness.

Enhancing our Lifestyle (5)
5.2 Cultural Heritage that is recognised and celebrated.

5.5 Diverse arts and cultural experiences.

5.6 Engaging Events that celebrate and enhance our community.

Rural City of Wangaratta 2033 Community Vision

This report supports the 2033 Community Vision through the following objectives:

Diverse arts and cultural experiences:

- Increase the exposure and experience of art for our community and visitors.
- Provide an engaging and welcoming Perforing Arts and Conventions Centre.
- A future that plans for evolving cultural needs and aspirations of our community.
- Activate spaces and places to compliment activity around the municipality.

Other strategic links

This report supports the following stategies and plans:

- Wangaratta Project (CBD Masterplan) 2014
- Wangaratta Events and Attractions Strategy 2025-2030
- Wangaratta Creative Precinct Business Case and Concept Design 2022
- Wangaratta Creative Precinct Detailed Design 2024
- Rural City of Wangaratta Public Art Policy
- Rural City of Wangaratta Reconciliation Action Plan REFLECT 2025 (draft)

This report supports a number of broader State Government and Federal Government strategic links:

- Creative State 2025
- REVIVE - Creative Australia – National Cultural Policy – February 2023-2027

Risk Management

Risk Management Framework

Risks	Likelihood	Consequence	Rating	Mitigation Action
The recommended candidates are not appointed by Council	Unlikely	Insignificant	Low	Re-advertise

Consultation/Communication

Level of public participation	Promises to the public/stakeholders	Tools/Techniques
Inform	Keep informed	▪ Newspaper advertisements ▪ Website ▪ Social media ▪ Email correspondence ▪ Letters to committee members
Consult	Consultation and Awareness	Email correspondence to current members to share the EOI opportunity.

Officers believe that appropriate consultation has occurred and the matter is now ready for Council consideration.

The applicants will be notified of Council's decision. Unsuccessful applicants will be encouraged to apply in future nomination periods. Outgoing members have been thanked for their support and involvement in Council's advisory committee process.

Options for Consideration

1. Appoint the recommended 8 people to the ACAC.

   OR

2. Not appoint the recommended people to the ACAC and request officer to undertake a new expession of interest process (Not recommended).

Conclusion

Following consideration of the nominations received in response to a recent expression of interest process for membership of the ACAC, it is recommended that Council fill the 8 available vacancies on the Committee. The new appointments will continue to provide an advisory role to Council with advice, feedback, recommendations and guidance.

Attachments

1 Arts & Culture Advisory Committee Nominations - Recommendations JULY 2025 - Confidential

15.5 Local Law No. 1 - Community Amenity

Meeting Type:	Scheduled Council Meeting
Date of Meeting:	22 July 2025
Category:	Strategic
Author:	Manager - Economic Development, Environment & Compliance
Approver:	Director Sustainability and Culture

No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Executive Summary

This report is presented to Council to adopt the Rural City of Wangaratta Local Law No.1 – Community Amenity.

The Local Law (see **Attachment 1**) has been updated in response to wording that dropped off in the final document in Section 31 - Incinerators & Burning.

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. resolves to adopt the Local Law No. 1 - Community Amenity 2025 in the form attached to this Report as Attachment 1, to commence on 23 July 2025; and

2. Authorises Council's Chief Executive Officer to publish in the Victorian Government Gazette and on Council's website the notice required by s 74(4) of the Local Government Act 2020 in respect of the Local Law No.1 - Community Amenity 2025.

Background

At the June 2025 Council meeting the Local Law No. 1 – Communtiy Amenity was apopted by Council after undergoing a full review and community consultation process.

It was noted before going to be Gazetted per s74 (4) of the Local Government Act 2020 that the wording in section 31.2 had changed slightly in the final document and was missing the word 'Not', under Section 31 Incinerators and Burning - 31.2. Adding 'Not' back to this clause (same as the 2018 Local Law), will allow the communtiy to have a fire in certain circumstances as it was originally intended.

Current:
31.1 A person must not, without a Permit, light, allow to be lit, or allow to remain alight any fire in the open air or in an Incinerator in a Residential Area, Commercial Area or Industrial Area.

31.2 This Clause 31.1 does apply to a fire that is:

Should read:
31.2 This Clause 31.1 does **not** apply to a fire that is:

31.2.1 authorised or directed to be lit under the provisions of any Act or Regulations or the Municipal Planning Scheme;
31.2.2 in a Barbeque, pizza oven or other properly constructed appliance while it is being used for the exclusive purpose of cooking food;
31.2.3 a fire in a chimney, potbelly stove, or a small open fire in a suitable container used for heating, cooking, cultural or social purposes, which is not offensive and to the extent reasonably possible, any nuisance to neighbouring properties.
31.2.4 lit by a Service Authority carrying out training or fire hazard reduction activities; or
31.2.5 lit for the purpose of the person enjoying their culture or practicing their religion, provided that the fire is at all times appropriately located and managed so as to reduce, to the extent reasonably possible, any nuisance to neighbouring properties.

Implications

Policy Considerations
There are no specific Council policies or strategies that relate to this report. The Local Law assists in the consistent delivery of Council requirements for the safety and wellbeing of all residents.

Financial/Economic Implications
New or revised penalties while necessary for improved governance are unlikely to involve a large number of infringements.

Legal/Statutory
Local Government Act 2020, once adopted by Council a notice relating to the Local Law must be published in the Victorian Government Gazette and Council's website. A legal review of the draft local law has been completed.

Social and Diversity
A local law must not be inconsistent the any Act (including the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006).

Equity Impact Assessment (EIA)
An Equity Impact Assessment has been undertaken and informed the community engagement

Environmental/Sustainability Impacts
The environmental impacts considered in this local law are in relation to permits and requirements around fire and firewood collection, invasive pest, and grazing.

Strategic Links

Council Plan 2021 – 2025
This report supports the 2021-2025 Council Plan through the following objectives and actions:

1. **Strengthening our Leadership**
   1.4.1.1 Keep informed of emerging trends and issues that may impact our community, our region and our Council.

2 Nurturing our Wellbeing
2.6.2 Ensure our community understands and meets the requirements of safety legislation and compliance.

Rural City of Wangaratta 2033 Community Vision
This report supports the 2033 Community Vision through the following objectives:

K2: Ensure our community understands and meets the requirements of safety legislation and compliance.

Other strategic links
Local Government Act 2020 – Part 3, Division 3 Local Laws.

Risk Management

Risk Management Framework

Risks	Likelihood	Consequence	Rating	Mitigation Action
Section 31.2 is not updated to allow certain fires and BBQ	Low	Medium	Medium	Updating Section 31.2 local law, in accordance with the *Local Government Act 2020*.

Consultation/Communication

Officers believe that appropriate consultation has been undertaken in preparation of the Local Law No. 1 – Community Amenity and the matter is now ready for Council consideration.

Options for Consideration

1. That Council adopts the Rural City of Wangaratta Local Law No. 1 – Community Amenity with recommended change to Section 31.2 (**Recommended)**

2. That Council does not adopt the Rural City of Wangaratta Local Law No. 1 – Community Amenity with recommended change to Section 31.2 (Not Recommended)

Conclusion

The Rural City of Wangaratta Local Law No. 1 – Community Amenity has been through consultation and relevant changes were made. This update to section 31.2 allows for uses and not restrictions.

Officers consider that the local law is ready for adoption.

Attachments

1 Local Law No.1 - Community Amenity 2025 ⇩
2 tracked change - Local Law No.1 Community Amenity ⇩

16. Special Committee Reports

Nil

17. Advisory Committee Reports

Nil

18. Minutes of Advisory Committee Meetings

Nil

19. Notices of Motion

Nil

20. Urgent Business

21. Public Question Time

22. Confidential Business

Recommendation:

That Council resolves to close the meeting to members of the public in accordance with Division 3(1) of the Local Government Act 2020 to consider the following items:

22.1 Contractual Matter

Item 22.1 is Confidential under the Local Government Act 2020 as it contains information relating to : (a) Council business information, being information that would prejudice the Council's position in commercial negotiations if prematurely released. and (g) Private Commercial Information.

23. Closure of Meeting

Attachments

Rural City of Wangaratta

Appointment to Council Committees Policy

Responsible Officer	Governance and Reporting Advisor	Adoption Date	July 2020
		Approved By	Council
		Review Date	July 2024
Authorising Officer	Director Corporate Services	Policy Type	Major Council Policy

Statement and Purpose

Community representatives on Council committees provide valuable advice and assistance to the Council.

This policy recognises the important role that committees play in providing advice and services to Council and establishes the guiding principles for the appointment of committees.

There is a growing expectation by stakeholders and communities that they will have an opportunity to influence or become involved with government decisions that affect their lives.

Council committees are one of a number of ways of enabling public participation in decision making. The appointment of committees allows and encourages:

- Resource sharing between people working towards a common goal;
- Strengthening the sense of community;
- Encouraging channels of communication; and
- Delegation of functions, duties, and powers to the community, providing direct community involvement, accountability and ownership for projects and properties.

Such committees may be established to provide strategic level input into a broad area of Council's operations. They may also be set up for a specific time-limited project, such as a review of a Local Law. They also provide for direct involvement of community members in management of council assets or interests.

It is appropriate that appointments to committees are conducted with appropriate levels of probity. The purpose of this policy is to set out the principles and requirements for the appointment of appropriately skilled individuals to Council committees.

Scope

This policy applies to all Councillors, Council employees and associates of Council.

This policy applies to Council committee appointments including Delegated Committees, Community Asset Committees, Advisory Committees and Statutory Committees.

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Commitment

Council is committed to making appointments to committees that:

(a) are devoid of bias and free from political influence and personal favouritism thereby removing any claim of political patronage;
(b) are consistent;
(c) are transparent;
(d) promote diversity; and
(e) are in accordance with the requirements established by any applicable legislation, Council policies and a relevant committee governing instrument.

Policy

1. Precedence

Where the requirements for committees established by the Act or any other Act including any related Ministerial guidelines differ from the provisions of this policy, those requirements take precedence over the provisions of this policy.

2. Term

A person appointed to a committee to represent the community or to represent an organisation continues as a member of the committee until:

(a) that person's term expires;
(b) the committee is dissolved by Council;
(c) the committee completes its purpose in accordance with its governing instrument;
(d) a person appointed to a committee to represent an organisation or interest group is replaced by such an organisation or interest group;
(e) the member resigns from the committee;
(f) the death of the member;
(g) a member acts in such a way that may warrant dismissal from the committee; or
(h) a member fails to meet any minimum attendance requirements of the committee outlined in the governing instrument of the committee.

3. Qualifications

(1) Any person appointed to a committee must meet the relevant compliance requirements of that committee

(2) Particular consideration must be given to child safety requirements. Where this is an important requirement, members nominated to such committees must submit to any relevant working with children checks.

(3) Prospective committee members must complete a nomination form to qualify to be a member of the committee. Each nominee membership application will be required to confirm that they:

(a) Have not been convicted of any indictable offence;
(b) Have not been convicted of fraud;
(c) Have not been disqualified from acting as a director or acting in the management of a company; and
(d) Are not facing court proceedings for any criminal proceedings, including bankruptcy.

(4) Where an organisation, community group or facility user is represented on any committee the following requirements apply:

(a) An organisation must be a registered company or otherwise legally incorporated;
(b) A community group must have a written constitution and current office bearers;
(c) A facility user must be a person, class or group who is a regular user or hirer of the facility;
(d) The organisation, community group or facility user must nominate its representative in writing. The written nomination is to be made, as appropriate, by a duly authorised office bearer or office holder of the organisation, community group or facility user.

4. Refusal of nominations

Council has the discretion to refuse any nomination.

5. Council delegates

Council delegates may be appointed by Council from time to time on terms determined by Council.

6. Council appointees

(1) Each committee will be supported by a Council contact officer.

(2) Council officers are non-voting and are not able to hold a committee office.

7. Non-members

(1) Non-members may be invited to present or provide specialist advice.

(2) Non-members do not have a vote on committee deliberations and must not be involved in the development of recommendations to Council.

8. Ordinary vacancies

(1) The Chief Executive Officer will undertake an expression of interest process for the appointment of new members except in any case where a specific appointment process is established by a committee governing instrument.

(2) Nominations for new committee members will be called for prior to the completion of the term of the retiring committee members.

(3) Information related to each committee, a copy of the committee governing instrument and a nomination form will be provided to prospective nominees.

(4) Selection criteria representing the specific mix of member skills or representation will be used for selecting members as set out in committee governing instruments. Selection of community representatives will be based on the following criteria:

(a) Willingness to make an active contribution to discussion;
(b) Strong community networks and linkages;
(c) Current involvement in the community in the interest area that relates to the purpose of the committee; and
(d) A capacity to commit to the committee for the required term.

(5) A Business Paper Report will be provided to Council recommending that Council determine the appointment of new members.

(6) With regard to delegated committees and community asset committees, where there are more nominations than vacancies and the nominees address the requirements of the relevant committee, Council may at its discretion, appoint members to the committee in excess of that specified in the committee governing instrument.

(7) All nominees will be notified by a letter from Council as to the outcome of the appointment process.

9. Extraordinary vacancies

(1) If a vacancy arises during the term of the committee Council will call for a nomination for a replacement committee member in line with the process for ordinary vacancies.

(2) Members appointed in response to extraordinary vacancies will serve the remaining term of the committee member they are replacing.

10. Removing a committee

(1) Council may determine to remove an existing committee.

(2) Reasons for removal could include:

(a) Council deems that it would be more beneficial to the community to have Council staff directly manage the role previously undertaken by the Committee;
(b) Council is unable to manage the risks associated with the activity being undertaken by the Committee;
(c) the Committee is not performing the required function or adhering to the reporting requirements;
(d) an incorporated body approaches Council about undertaking the role of the Committee;
(e) the function previously undertaken by the Committee is no longer required;
(f) the term specified in a committee governing instrument expires.

11. Removing a committee member

Council may remove individual members of the Committee at any time for reasons including if it is deemed they are acting outside the best interests of the Committee, or outside the powers that have been delegated to the Committee.

Definitions

Act	*Local Government Act 2020*
Advisory Committee	A committee appointed by Council to provide advice to Council which has no delegated powers and is not a legal entity in its own right.
Chief Executive Officer	The person occupying the office of Chief Executive Officer of the Council, and includes a person acting in that office
Community asset committee	A committee established under section 25 of the Act.
Council	The Wangaratta Rural City Council comprised of elected councillors and led by the Mayor
Council	The Rural City of Wangaratta, led by the Chief Executive Officer
Councillor	A councillor of the Council

Delegated committee	a committee created under section 63 of *Local Government Act 2020* (the Act). A planning committee established under section 188 of the Planning and Environment Act 1987 is also a delegated committee.
Instrument of delegation	The governing instrument that outlines a committee's powers, duties, functions, and objectives.
Statutory committee	a committee that Council is required to have in place under the Act or any other act. Any guidelines for statutory committees provided by a relevant Minister or government body will be applied. They are mostly advisory in nature. Current examples include the: • Audit and Risk Committee required under section 53 of the Act; • Municipal Emergency Management Planning Committee required under section 59 of the *Emergency Management Act 1986*

References

Legislation

- *Local Government Act 2020*

Review

Any change or update which materially impacts and alters this policy must be by Council approval following review by the Corporate Management Team. This policy will be reviewed in July 2024 or if there has been a material change to any relevant laws.

It is recognised that, from time to time, circumstances may change leading to the need for minor administrative changes to this document. Where an update does not materially alter this document, such a change may be made administratively. Examples include a change to the name of a Council department, a change to the name of a Federal or State Government department, and a minor update to legislation which does not have a material impact. However, any change or update which materially alters this document must be by resolution of Council.

Rural City of Wangaratta

Appointment to Council Committees Policy 2025

Document Type	Major Council Policy
Department	Council-wide
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Date for Review	TBC
Responsible Officer	Governance and Reporting Advisor
Authorising Officer	Director Corporate and Leisure
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1. Statement and Purpose

1.1 This policy recognises the important role that members of the public and Council committees play in providing specific advice on a range of matters relevant to Council's services and service delivery and establishes the guiding principles for the appointment of members of the public to Council committees.

1.2 Council committees are one of a number of ways of enabling community participation in decision making. The appointment of members of the community onto Council committees allows and encourages:

a. active involvement by the community in council decision making;
b. Resource sharing between people working towards a common goal;
c. Strengthening the sense of community;
d. Encouraging transparent channels of communication; and
e. Delegation of functions, duties, and powers to the community, providing direct community involvement, accountability and ownership for projects and properties.

1.3 The *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic) ('the Act') prescribes that impacted stakeholders and community members must be actively involved in Council's decision-making processes and that they will have an opportunity to influence or become involved with government decisions that affect their lives. This Policy assists Council is complying with this obligation.

1.4 Committees may be established to provide community level input into a broad area of Council's operations. They may also be set up for a specific time-limited project, such as a review of a Local Law or the construction of a major infrastructure project. They also provide for direct involvement of community members in management of council assets or interests.

1.5 It is appropriate that appointments of members of the public to council committees are conducted with appropriate levels of probity and that clear processes for appointments are established. The purpose of this policy is to set out the principles and requirements for the appointment of appropriately skilled individuals to Council committees.

2. Scope

2.1 This policy applies to the appointment of members of the public to Council committees , including Delegated Committees, Community Asset Committees, Advisory Committees and Statutory Committees.

2.2 This policy does *not* apply to appointment of members of the public to the Audit and Risk Committee as appointments to that Committee are governed by the Audit and Risk Committee Charter and the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic), nor does it apply to community members of

Community Reference Groups who are appointed in accordance with the Community Reference Group Policy.

3. Policy

3.1 Council is committed to making appointments of members of the public to council committees that are:

a. devoid of bias and free from political influence and personal favouritism thereby removing any claim of political patronage;
b. consistent;
c. transparent;
d. promoting diversity; and
e. in accordance with the requirements established by any applicable legislation, Council policies and a relevant committee governing instrument.

3.2 **Precedence**

Where the requirements for committees established by the Act or any other Act including any related Ministerial guidelines differ from the provisions of this policy, those requirements take precedence over the provisions of this policy.

3.3 **Term**

A person appointed to a committee to represent the community or to represent an organisation continues as a member of the committee until:

a. that person's term expires;
b. the committee is dissolved by Council;
c. the committee completes its purpose in accordance with its governing instrument;
d. a person appointed to a committee to represent an organisation or interest group is replaced by such an organisation or interest group;
e. the member resigns from the committee;
f. the death of the member;
g. a member acts in such a way that may warrant dismissal from the committee or is inconsistent with the standards of behaviour as set out in that committee's governing instrument; or

h. a member fails to meet any minimum attendance requirements of the committee outlined in the governing instrument of the committee.

Qualifications

3.4 Any member of the public appointed to a committee must meet the relevant compliance requirements of that committee as defined in that Committee's governing instrument.

3.5 All prospective members of a Council Committee must obtain a Working with Children Check (WWCC) at their own expense, prior to commencing their position. An appointment to a committee with a mandatory working with children's check included as a condition of membership cannot be formally adopted until Council receives evidence of this check.

3.6 Notwithstanding the obligation of prospective members to provide a WWCC prior to commencing their position, prospective members must complete Council's child safety training module prior to commencing their position.

3.7 Prospective committee members must complete a nomination form to qualify to be a member of the committee. Each nominee membership application will be required to confirm that they:

a. Have not been convicted of any indictable offence;
b. Have not been convicted of fraud;
c. Have not been disqualified from acting as a director or acting in the management of a company; and
d. Are not facing court proceedings for any criminal proceedings, including bankruptcy.

3.8 Where an organisation, community group or facility user is represented on any committee by an individual, the following requirements apply:

a. An organisation must be a registered company or otherwise legally incorporated;
b. A community group must have a written constitution and current office bearers;
c. A facility user must be a person, class or group who is a regular user or hirer of the facility;
d. The organisation, community group or facility user must nominate its representative in writing. The written nomination is to be made, as appropriate, by a duly authorised office bearer or office holder of the organisation, community group or facility user.

Refusal of nominations

3.9 Council has the discretion to refuse any nomination.

Council delegates

3.10 Council delegates may be appointed by Council from time to time on terms determined by Council

Council appointees

3.11 Each committee will be supported by a Council contact officer.

3.12 Council officers are non-voting and are not able to hold a committee office.

De facto members

3.13 De facto members may be invited to present or provide specialist advice.

3.14 De facto members do not have a vote on committee deliberations and must not be involved in the development of recommendations to Council.

Ordinary vacancies

3.15 The Chief Executive Officer will undertake an expression of interest process for the appointment of new members except in any case where a specific appointment process is established by that committee's governing instrument.

3.16 Nominations for new committee members will be called for prior to the completion of the term of the retiring committee members, or whenever considered necessary by Council.

3.17 Information related to each committee, a copy of the committee governing instrument and a nomination form will be provided to prospective nominees.

3.18 Selection criteria representing the specific mix of member skills or representation will be used for selecting members as set out in committee governing instruments. Selection of community representatives will be based on the following criteria:

a. Willingness to make an active contribution to discussion;
b. Strong networks and linkages with the particulars of that committee;
c. Current involvement in the community in the interest area that relates to the purpose of the committee; and
d. A capacity to commit to the committee for the required term.

3.19 A Business Paper Report will be provided to Council recommending that Council determine the appointment of new members.

3.20 With regards to Delegated Committees and Community Asset Committees, where there are more nominations than vacancies and the nominees address the requirements of the relevant

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committee, Council may at its discretion, appoint members to the committee in excess of that specified in the committee governing instrument.

3.21 All nominees will be notified by a letter from Council as to the outcome of the appointment process.

Extraordinary vacancies

3.22 If a vacancy arises, Council will call for a nomination for a replacement committee member in line with the process for ordinary vacancies as outlined in that Committee's governance document.

3.23 Members appointed in response to extraordinary vacancies will serve the remaining term of the committee member they are replacing.

Removing a committee

3.24 Council may determine by Council resolution to remove an existing committee.

3.25 Reasons for removal could include:

a. Council deems that it would be more beneficial to the community to have Council staff directly manage the role previously undertaken by the Committee;
b. Council is unable to manage the risks associated with the activity being undertaken by the Committee;
c. the Committee is not performing the required function or adhering to the reporting requirements;
d. an incorporated body approaches Council about undertaking the role of the Committee;
e. the function previously undertaken by the Committee is no longer required;
f. the term specified in a committee governing instrument expires.

Removing a committee member

3.26 Council may remove individual members of the Committee at any time for reasons including if it is deemed they are acting outside the best interests of the Committee, outside the powers that have been delegated to the Committee or in breach of any behavioural standards expected of Committee members in the respective Code of Conduct.

4. Roles and Responsibilities

4.1 Council

The Council are responsible for actively considering any recommendations presented by a committee at a Council meeting that is open to the public.

4.2 Governance and Reporting Advisor

The Governance and Reporting Advisor is responsible for ensuring this policy is sufficiently reviewed and consulted by relevant Council staff and the community prior to formal adoption by Council.

5. Breaches

Breaches of this policy may result in ineligible or unsuitable members of the community being appointed onto a committee, thereby increasing the risk of inefficient engagement or improper conduct by committee members.

6. Community Consultation

Before adoption of this policy, it will be circulated in accordance with Council's Community Engagement Policy 2020 to ensure deliberative engagement has been undertaken and to ensure sufficient awareness of the policy's coverage is provided for community members wishing to nominate for membership onto a committee.

7. Human Rights

This policy has considered and complies with the Human Rights and Responsibilities contained in the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006.

8. Gender Impact Assessment

This policy has considered and applied Council's Gender Impact Assessment Template and satisfies the provisions established in the *Gender Equality Act 2020* (Vic).

9. Monitoring and evaluation

9.1 This success of this policy will be measured by the efficiency in which interested community members are appointed onto committees.

9.2 Council's Instrument of Delegations - Council to Community Asset Committees will be reviewed at least once a year, or when requested by Council staff to satisfy operational challenges, or as part of the standard delegations' review cycle.

10.Definitions

Act means *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic)

Advisory Committee means a Committee appointed by Council to provide advice to Council which has no delegated powers and is not a legal entity in its own right.

Chief Executive Officer means the person occupying the office of Chief Executive Officer of the Council and includes a person acting in that office.

Committee is a broad term and means an Advisory Committee, Community Asset Committee and Community Reference Group. Any reference to a Committee is a reference to any of these groups, unless otherwise indicated.

Committee members means any member of the public, including councillors appointed to that Committee, who have voting rights on that Committee.

Community asset committee means a committee established under section 25 of the Act.

Council means the Wangaratta Rural City Council comprised of elected councillors and led by the Mayor

Council means the Rural City of Wangaratta, led by the Chief Executive Officer

Council delegate means an officer employed by the Council

Councillor means a councillor of the Council

De facto members means a person who is invited to attend a Committee meeting to provide specialist advice on a specific matter, or at the invitation of the Committee or Council, but is *not* a Committee member and cannot exercise a vote at that Committee meeting.

Delegated committee means a committee created under section 63 of the Act. A planning committee established under section 188 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* (Vic) is also a delegated committee.

Extraordinary vacancy means a vacancy that arises during a Committee members' term that is not an ordinary vacancy.

Instrument of delegation means the governing instrument that outlines a committee's powers, duties and functions.

Members of the public means any person (i.e not a councillor) who wishes to nominate for a vacant position on any Committee covered by this policy.

Ordinary vacancy means a vacancy that

Statutory committee means a committee that Council is required or have in place under the Act or any other Act. Any guidelines for statutory committees provided by a relevant Minister or government body will be applied. They are mostly advisory in nature. Current examples include the:

- Audit and Risk Committees required under section 53 of the Act;
- Municipal Emergency Management Planning Committee required under section 59 of the *Emergency Management Act 1986* (Vic)

11.References and Related Policies

Legislation

- *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic)

Policies

Community Reference Groups Policy 2022

Community Engagement Policy 2020

Charters and Terms of Reference

Business and Industry Community Reference Group Terms of Reference

Environment and Sustainability Community Reference Group Terms of Reference

Youth Council Advisory Committee Charter

12.Review

Any change or update which materially impacts and alters this policy must be by Council approval following review by the Corporate Management Team.

It is recognised that, from time to time, circumstances may change leading to the need for minor administrative changes to this document. Where an update does not materially alter this document, such a change may be made administratively. Examples include a change to the name of a Council department, a change to the name of a Federal or State Government department, and a minor update to legislation which does not have a material impact. However, any change or update which materially alters this document must be by resolution of Council.

Version History

Version Number	Date of change	Reasons for change
1.0	July 2020	Creation of policy
2.0	May2025	Standard policy review

Rural City of Wangaratta

Major Council Policy Community Impact Statement

Appointment to Council Committees Policy

Council provides the following information to the community in respect of the proposed major council policy.

PART A – General

Background

Council is considering revising its major council policy, the Appointment to Council Committees (the Policy). This policy provides the framework and process in which members of the community can be appointed onto a Council-auspiced committee.

Objectives

Under section 9 of the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic), a Council must, in the performance of its role, give effect to the *overarching governance principles* and any *supporting principles*.

Relevantly, 'priority is to be given to achieving the best outcomes of the municipal community, including future generations' (section 9(2)(b)) and 'the municipal community is to be engaged in strategic planning and strategic decision making' (section 9(2)(d)).

The policy gives effect to these objectives of the Act by actively including and involving members of the community in Council committees.

PART B – Major Council Policy Proposal Overall

Measures of success of the policy

The success of the policy will be best measured by the extent to which it improves the involvement and engagement with members of the community on Council committees. The level of engagement and discussion by councillors at Scheduled Council meetings when discussion actions and recommendations arising from Committee meetings will be an incidental benefit of this policy.

Legislative context

There is no existing local legislation that could be adapted for this purpose but as identified in 'Objectives' above, Council is obliged to actively and deliberatively involve members of the community in Council's decision-making processes under the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic).

Policy approach adopted

Council has adopted this policy to provide members of the community with clarity and guidance as to the methods the Council will take in appointment members of the community to Council committees. This method is consistent with Council's community engagement obligations.

There are minimal comparison opportunities with neighbouring councils as other councils have different committee types and the methodologies that work for them may not work for us. The methodology under the proposed policy has considered the context of the municipality and has been refined through practical experience.

Least burden/greatest advantage test

The policy ultimately balances the needs of the community to have thoroughly vetted and credentialed members of the community being involved in decision making processes against the individual rights of people to be involved in these processes.

The policy does impose obligations on individuals to have in effect a current working with children's check before any nomination can be accepted but this obligation not only satisfies our legal obligations but the community's interest in having suitable people on committees.

Restriction of competition

There are no restrictions imposed on competition in this policy.

Permits and Fees

There are no permits or fees required or imposed under this policy.

Charter of Human Rights

Council has assessed the proposed Major Council Policy for compatibility with the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities. A report of this assessment is attached.

The Rules is considered to be compatible with the Charter of Human Rights.

Consultation

In accordance with Council's Major Council Policy Consultation Local Law, Council will invite submissions from interested parties.

All submissions requesting changes will be considered by Council prior to the Rules being adopted.

Submissions

Submissions are invited from the community in regards to the Rules in accordance with clause 7 of the Major Council Policy Consultation Local Law No. 4 of 2015.

A notice to this effect will be advertised in the Chronicle newspaper and on Council's website indicating that submissions will be received for 28 days.

Persons making submissions can request an opportunity to address Council. A Special Committee of Council will be established to hear submissions on the Rules that request change to the Rules following the close of submissions.

The submissions and any recommended changes to the Rules resulting from submissions will be considered at the following available Scheduled Council Meeting. If no submissions requesting change to the policy are received, then Council will adopt the Governance Rules without further resolution.

Part C – Specific Provisions

Parts of the Major Council Policy

Objectives

The objectives have been specified above.

Legislative Compliance

Relevant acts have been documented above.

Application

The Rules apply to all Councillors, Council Officers and members of Delegated Committees.

This provision ensures that there is adequate definition of the scope of the Rules.

Governance Principles

Council will apply the following overarching governance principles and supporting principles during all Council and Delegated Committee meetings, including:

1. Council decisions are to be made and actions taken in accordance with the relevant law;
2. priority is to be given to achieving the best outcomes for the municipal community, including future generations;
3. the economic, social and environmental sustainability of the municipal district, including mitigation and planning for climate change risks, is to be promoted;
4. the municipal community is to be engaged in strategic planning and strategic decision making;
5. innovation and continuous improvement is to be pursued;
6. collaboration with other Councils and Governments and statutory bodies is to be sought;
7. the ongoing financial viability of the Council is to be ensured;

8. regional, state and national plans and policies are to be taken into account in strategic planning and decision making; and
9. the transparency of Council decisions, actions and information is to be ensured.

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Major Council Policy Human Rights Charter Assessment

Appointment to Council Committees Policy

As from 1 January 2008, all public authorities (including Councils) are required to act in accordance with the Human Rights Charter, and to consider human rights when making a decision.

The Charter is a law that protects the rights of all people in Victoria. It introduces standards and a framework to assist public authorities to consider the rights of all interested parties, and to be better able to strike a balance between an individual's rights and those of competing public interests.

The rights in the Charter may be subject to reasonable limitations in order to achieve this balance. As with all discerning decision making, if limitations are applied, this must be documented.

There are twenty rights listed in the Charter that promote the principles of freedom, respect, equality and dignity. These are listed at the end of this document.

Issues and Purpose	Rights Impacted Positive	Rights impacted Negative	Justification and alternatives
Active participation in Committee meetings	Right to hold an opinion and freedom of expression		Community members are actively encouraged and empowered to provide their opinions on matters in which they have an active interest and background.
Active participation in Committee meetings	Right to take part in public life, including the right to vote		This is the cornerstone of involvement in Council committees.
Vetting of nominees prior to acceptance onto a Committee	Right not to be tried or punished more than once for the same crime.		An individual must submit to a working with children's check prior to any involvement in a committee. This negative right implication is balanced by Council and the community's collective commitment to protection children.

Victoria's Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities

The Charter sets out the rights, freedoms and responsibilities that are shared by all Victorians and protected by law.

The Charter protects the following rights in Victoria:

- Right to be recognised and treated equally before the law;
- Right to life and to not have your life taken without a lawful reason;
- Protection from cruel treatment or punishment, including torture and medical treatment without consent;
- Freedom from forced work or slavery;
- Right to move freely within Victoria, to come into and leave Victoria, and to choose where to live;
- Right to privacy and to protect your reputation;
- Freedom of thought, conscience, religion and belief;
- Right to hold an opinion and freedom of expression;
- Right to gather together, take part in a peaceful demonstration or protest, and to join groups such as political, sport or union groups;
- Protection of families and children;
- Right to take part in public life, including the right to vote;
- Right to enjoy your culture, practise your religion, and speak your language;
- Right not to have your property taken away, unless the law says it can be taken;
- Right not to be arrested or detained unfairly, and right to the security of person, such as protection from harassment and threats in everyday life;
- Right to be treated humanely when arrested or detained;
- Protection of children in the criminal process;
- Right to a fair hearing;
- Rights in criminal proceedings including the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty; and
- Right not to be tried or punished more than once for the same crime.

Amended July 2025

Rural City of Wangaratta

Revenue & Rating Plan

2025-29

Welcome

Welcome to the Rural City of Wangaratta (RCOW) Revenue & Rating Plan 2025-29.

The *2020 Local Government Act* requires all councils to publish a plan setting out how income will be generated to fund delivery of their Council Plan, and to cover a minimum period of four years following each council election.

The Revenue & Rating Plan 2025-29 (the Plan) establishes the revenue raising framework within which council proposes to work. The purpose of the Revenue & Rating Plan is to determine the most appropriate and affordable revenue and rating approach for RCOW which in conjunction with other income sources will adequately finance the objectives in the Council Plan.

The Plan is an important part of council's Integrated Planning Framework. Strategies outlined in the Plan will feed into our budgeting and long-term financial planning documents, as well as other strategic planning documents within council's Integrated Planning Framework.

Acknowledgement of Traditional Owners

We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands on which the Rural City of Wangaratta communities reside. We pay our respect to their Elders past, present and emerging, and celebrate and respect their continuing cultures. We are committed to walking beside all traditional owners as we move toward reconciliation.

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Revenue & Rating Plan	Adopted by Council	Responsible Officer
Version 1	May 2025	Revenue & Payments Coordinator
Version 2	July 2025	Revenue & Payments Coordinator

1. Executive Summary

The Revenue and Rating Plan is a four year plan that outlines the Rural City of Wangaratta's decision-making process on how revenues are calculated and collected and is a requirement of the *Local Government Act 2020*.

The following key changes are proposed to the structure and level of rates and charges for the 2025-26 year compared to the 2024-25 year to ensure that there is a fair and equitable distribution of the rating burden across the different types or classes of land:

- Combine General and Rural Residential land into one category.
- Combine Commercial and Industrial land into one category.
- Combine the three Vacant land types (excluding land which has been vacant for three or more years) into one category.
- Remove the Mixed Use land category until a better identification process can be implemented.
- Decrease the Rural 2 differential rate from 65% to 60% of the general rate.
- Increase the Commercial & Industrial differential rate from 138% to 145% of the general rate.
- Reduce the rate for land vacant for three or more years by 20% to 240% to comply with the Local Government Act 1989 (highest differential rate must be no more than four times the lowest differential rate).

Further details including the impact of these changes is discussed within this Revenue and Rating Plan, including analysis on the average rate for each category in Appendix A.

No changes are proposed to the policies for other revenue sources covered by this Revenue and Rating Plan.

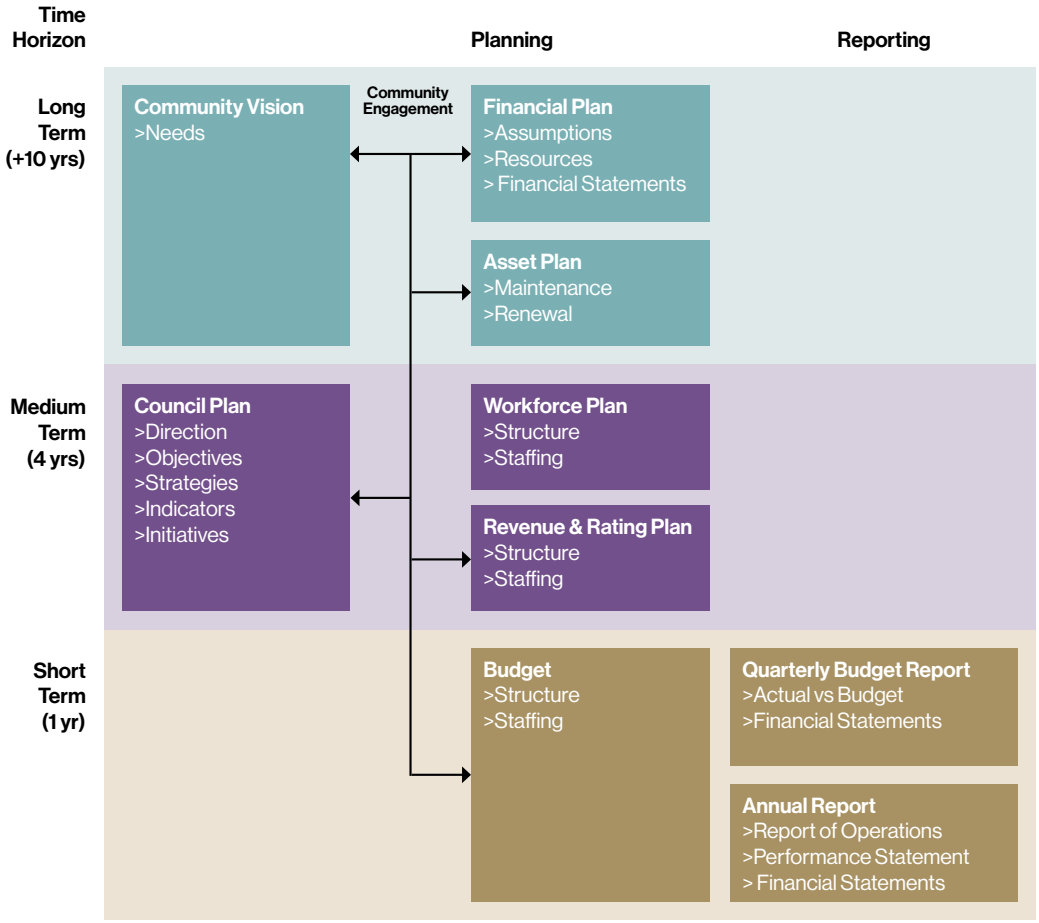
The development of the Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 has been informed by having first consulted the community through the Revenue & Spending Survey which ran from 3 December 2024 to 31 January 2025. Community feedback and rates modelling options were then reviewed and discussed by Councillors through a series of workshops running from 16 December 2024 to 31 March 2025. The Revenue and Rating Plan will be presented to the 22 July 2025 Council meeting for adoption.

2. Purpose

The *Local Government Act 2020* requires each council to prepare a Revenue and Rating Plan (the Plan) to cover a minimum period of four years following each Council election. The Plan establishes the revenue raising framework within which the Council proposes to work.

The purpose of the Plan is to determine the most appropriate and affordable revenue and rating approach for the Rural City of Wangaratta (RCOW) which in conjunction with other income sources will adequately finance the objectives in the Council Plan.

The Plan is part of the RCOW Integrated Strategic Planning Framework as set out in the following diagram.



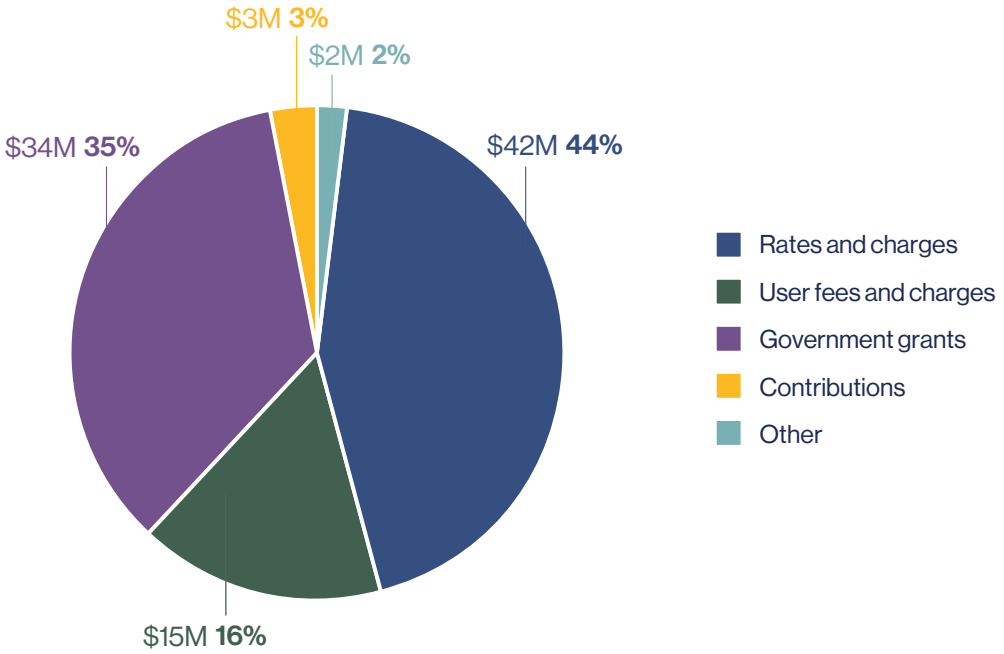
The strategies outlined in this Plan align with the objectives contained in the Council Plan and feed into the RCOW's Budget and Financial Plan, as well as other strategic planning documents.

This Plan explains how the RCOW calculates the revenue needed to fund its activities, and how the funding burden will be apportioned between ratepayers and other users of Council facilities and services. In particular, this plan sets out decisions that the RCOW has made in relation to rating options available to it under the *Local Government Act 2020* to ensure the fair and equitable distribution of rates across property owners. It also sets out principles that are used in decision making for other revenue sources such as fees and charges. The plan does not set revenue targets.

3. Introduction

The RCOW provides a number of services and facilities to its local community, and in doing so, must collect revenue to cover the cost of providing these services and facilities.

3.1 Revenue Sources



The above graph shows a breakup of the revenue the RCOW uses to fund services and facilities for the Rural City of Wangaratta community. The total revenue for the 2024-25 year was budgeted to be $96 million with the major components being rates and charges $42 million (44%), user fees and charges $15 million (16%) and government grants $34 million (19%). Government grants includes capital grants of $9 million to fund capital works expenditure for the year. Contributions includes $1 million of infrastructure assets expected to be handed over to the RCOW for the year.

3.2 Revenue Requirements

The Plan is a medium-term plan for how the RCOW will generate income to deliver on the Council Plan, program and services and capital works commitments over the next four years. In determining its revenue requirements, the RCOW has identified what each source of revenue is, how much will be raised in each class, and the policy rationale/assumptions for each. In doing this, the RCOW has given consideration to:

- How revenue will be generated through rates on properties (including differential rates [if any] on different property classes).
- Fixed service charges that might be applied on services such as waste or recycling.
- Fees and charges for services and programs including cost recovery policies, user charges and means testing.
- Recurrent and non-recurrent operational and capital grants from other levels of government.
- Developer contributions and other revenue.
- Revenue generated from the use or allocation of Council assets (including the application of discounts and waivers)
- Entrepreneurial, business, or collaborative activities established to deliver programs or services and generate income or reduce costs.

3.3 Revenue Balance

RCOW provides both public and private goods and services to the community. In determining if services should be funded through rates and charges or other revenue sources such as user charges, RCOW considers whether services are either entirely or partially public goods. That is, where a service provides a broad benefit to the whole community then it will be mostly funded from rates. Where individual or groups of ratepayers receive a particular benefit then the service will be mostly funded from user charges.

4. Community Engagement

This Plan outlines the RCOW decision-making process on how revenues are calculated and collected. The following public consultation process has been followed to ensure due consideration and feedback has been received from relevant stakeholders.

Whilst the *Local Government Act 2020* doesn't require community engagement to be undertaken in developing a Revenue & Rating Plan, the community has been actively consulted to help inform the RCOW Plan's development:

- Council undertook community engagement through a Revenue & Spending Survey which ran from 3 December 2024 to 31 January 2025.

To ensure broad community participation and awareness, the survey was promoted through a variety of channels, including:

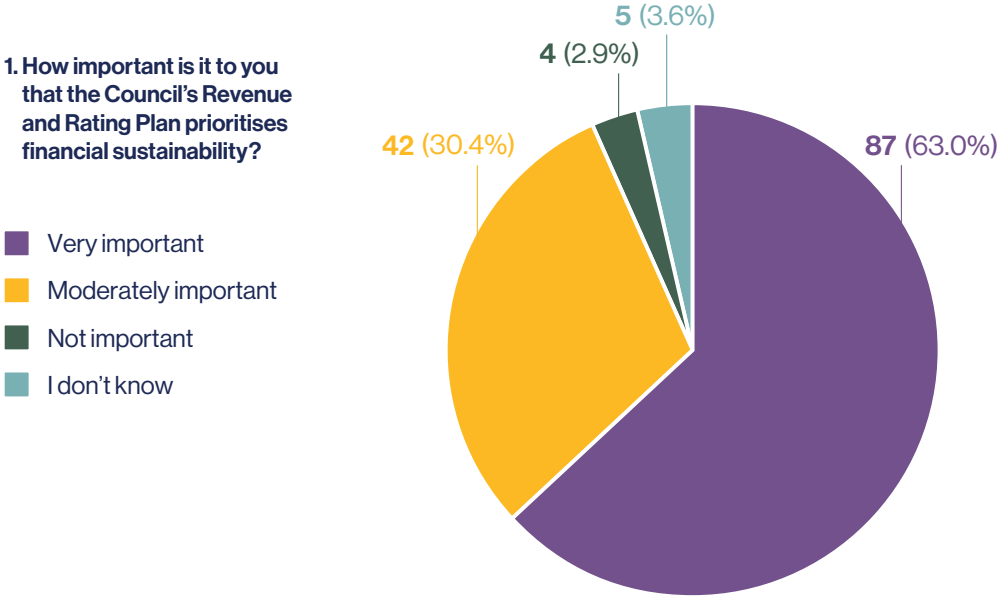
- Social Media
- Mayoral Radio Interview
- Chronicle Advert
- Linking to Community Vision & Council Plan Survey

Council received responses from 138 people through the survey right across the ratepayer base and representing a broad mix of urban and rural perspectives.

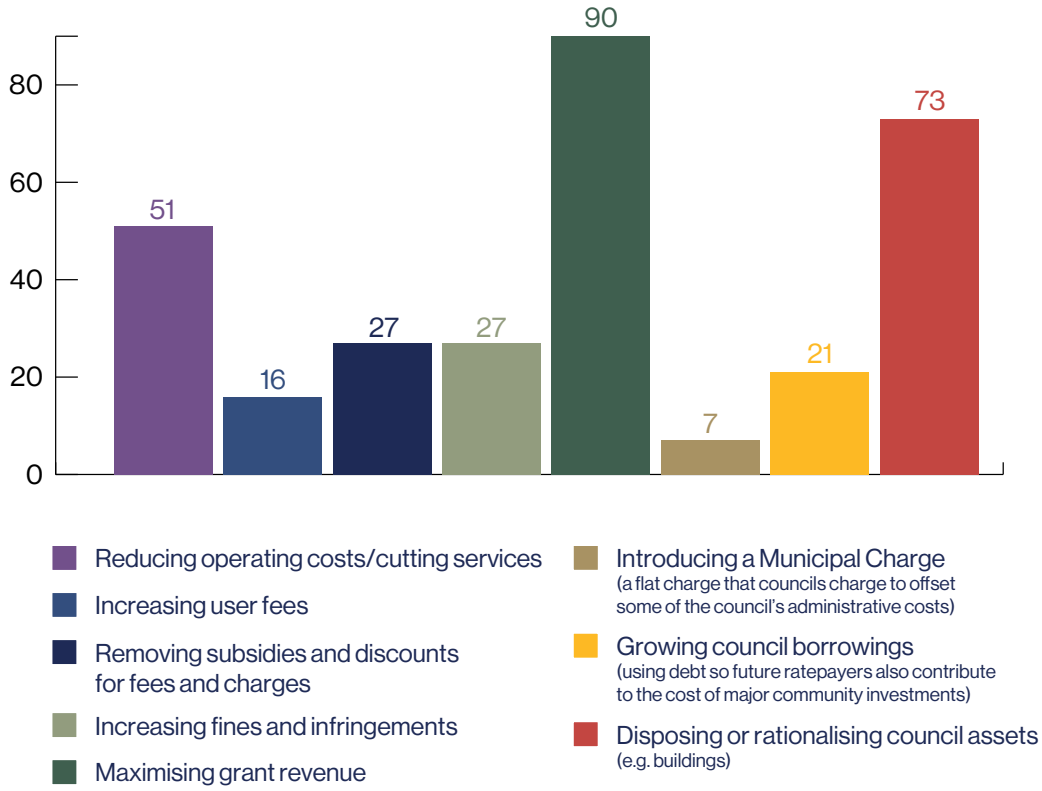
The full survey and responses were provided to Councillors once it closed for their consideration.

Below are some highlights:

1. How important is it to you that the Council's Revenue and Rating Plan prioritises financial sustainability?



2. What other areas should the council focus on to ensure financial stability into the future?



The following are some key and common feedback areas raised in the survey relating specifically to Rates, understanding that the nature of feedback can vary significantly subject to the type of property/ies a ratepayer owns.

- Simplify the structure of the differential categories.
- Charge Rural properties less than people in town due to access to facilities and services.
- Charge higher rates for undeveloped land.
- Consider fairness in rates distribution and encouraging growth in businesses.
- Challenging whether 40 Hectares qualifies as a farm and if it should benefit by being rated as such.
- Advising farmers are struggling more due to higher cost of living and industry pressures and suggesting rating of farmland is weighted to make it financially sustainable.
- Support for a lower rates contribution from rural properties and higher rates from commercial and industrial land to better align with the actual revenue from those businesses.
- Delay higher rates on vacant properties whilst owners await subdivision and building work.
- Council to give greater visibility to how rates revenue is allocated and the resulting benefit back to the community.
- A desire for council to minimise the level of rates as much as possible.

Community feedback and rates modelling options were then reviewed and discussed by Councillors through a series of workshops running from 16 December 2024 to 31 March 2025 prior to being presented to a Council meeting for adoption.

5. Legislative Framework

The legislative framework as it applies to the raising of revenue including the levying of rates and charges by the RCOW includes the *Local Government Act 2020* (including subordinate legislation, guidelines etc) and the *Valuation of Land Act 1960*. The rates and charges provisions are as per the previous *Local Government Act 1989* including recent amendments made by the *Local Government Legislation Amendment (Rating and Other Matters) Act 2022*. *The Emergency Services and Volunteers Fund Act 2012* (formerly *Fire Services Property Levy Act 2012*) is also relevant when determining the appropriate differential rates to apply to a single farm enterprise.

5.1 *Local Government Act 2020*

Section 8 Role of a Council

The role of a Council is to provide good governance in its municipal district for the benefit and wellbeing of the municipal community.

Section 9 Overarching Governance Principles

A Council must in the performance of its role give effect to the overarching governance principles. Relevant overarching governance principles include:

- Priority is to be given to achieving the best outcomes for the municipal community, including future generations.
- The economic, social and environmental sustainability of the municipal district is to be promoted.
- The municipal community is to be engaged in strategic planning and strategic decision making.
- The ongoing financial viability of the Council is to be ensured.

In giving effect to the overarching governance principles, a Council must take into account the financial management principles.

Section 101 Financial Management Principles

Relevant financial management principles include:

- Revenue, expenses, assets, liabilities, investments and financial transactions must be managed in accordance with a Council's financial policies and strategic plans.
- Financial policies and strategic plans, including the Revenue and Rating Plan, must seek to provide stability and predictability in the financial impact on the municipal community.

Section 94 The Budget

Council must adopt a budget by 30 June each year (or at another time fixed by the Minister) to include:

- The total amount that the Council intends to raise by rates and charges.
- A statement as to whether the rates will be raised by the application of a uniform rate or a differential rate.
- A description of any fixed component of the rates, if applicable.
- If the Council proposes to declare a uniform rate, the matters specified in section 160 of the *Local Government Act 1989*
- If the Council proposes to declare a differential rate for any land, the matters specified in section 161(2) of the *Local Government Act 1989*.
- Council must ensure that, if applicable, the budget also contains a statement:
- That the Council intends to apply for a special order to increase the Council's average rate cap for the financial year or any other financial year; or
- That the Council has made an application to the ESC for a special order and is waiting for the outcome of the application; or
- That a special Order has been made in respect of the Council and specifying the average rate cap that applies for the financial year or any other financial year.

5.2 *Local Government Act 1989*

Section 155 Rates and Charges that may be Declared

A council may declare the following rates and charges on rateable land:

- General rates.
- Municipal charges.
- Service rates and charges.
- Special rates and charges.

Section 157 System of Valuing Land

A council may use the site value, net annual value or capital improved value system of valuation. For the purposes of calculating the site value, net annual value or capital improved value of rateable land, a council must use the current valuations made in respect of the land under the *Valuation of Land Act 1960*.

5.3 Quantum of Rates and Charges

This Plan outlines the principles and strategic framework that Council will use in calculating and distributing the rating burden to property owners, however, the quantum of rate and charges revenue will be determined in the annual Budget.

5.4 Taxation Principles

The Victorian Government's *Local Government Better Practice Guide: Revenue and Rating Strategy 2014* states that when developing a rating strategy, in particular with reference to differential rates, the Council should give consideration to the following key good practice taxation principles:

- Wealth Tax: The "wealth tax" principle implies that the rates paid are dependent upon the value of a ratepayer's real property and have no correlation to the individual ratepayer's consumption of services or the perceived benefits derived by individual ratepayers from the expenditures funded from rates
- Equity: Horizontal equity – ratepayers in similar situations should pay similar amounts of rates (ensured mainly by accurate property valuations, undertaken in a consistent manner, their classification into homogenous property classes and the right of appeal against valuation). Vertical Equity – those who are better off should pay more rates than those worse off (the rationale applies for the use of progressive and proportional income taxation. It implies a "relativity" dimension to the fairness of the tax burden)
- Efficiency: Economic efficiency is measured by the extent to which production and consumption decisions by people are affected by rates
- Simplicity: How easily a rates system can be understood by ratepayers and the practicality and ease of administration
- Benefit: The extent to which there is a nexus between consumption/benefit and the rate burden
- Capacity to pay: The capacity of ratepayers or groups of ratepayers to pay rates
- Diversity: The capacity of ratepayers within a group to pay rates.

5.5 Rate Capping

The Fair Go Rates System (FGRS) sets out the maximum amount councils may increase rates in a year. For the 2024-25 year the FGRS cap was set at 2.75%. For the 2025-26 year it has been set at 3.00%. The cap applies to both general rates and municipal charges and is calculated on the basis of council's average rates and charges.

From the 2019 year, general revaluations of all properties have been undertaken on an annual basis. As a result, the actual rate increase for an individual rateable property may differ from the rate cap percentage due to changes in its valuation. Where the change in an individual property valuation is higher than the average for all rateable properties, the rate increase for that property may be greater than the cap. Where the change in the property valuation is lower than the average for all properties, the rate increase may be lower than the cap.

5.6 Emergency Services and Volunteer Fund

The Victorian Government has announced that the Fire Services Property Levy (FSPL) will be replaced with the new Emergency Services and Volunteers Fund (ESVF) from 1 July 2025.

Aimed to bolster protection for Victorians facing fires and other disasters, the key changes of the new ESVF include:

- Expansion of funding to include other emergency services in addition to the existing Fire Rescue Victoria and Country Fire Authority (CFA).
- CFA and Victoria State Emergency Service (VICSES) eligible volunteers and life members will be entitled to a rebate on the ESVF on their primary place of residence or farm, which will be administered by the State Government through the Department of Government Services.
- The Vacant Land category will be abolished, with vacant land being allocated to its corresponding land use sector.
- From 1 July 2026, a new category will be created for residential PPR, and non-PPR residential properties will incur the non-residential fixed charge. Like the FSPL, the ESVF will be calculated based on a fixed charge that varies by property type, and a variable charge based on property value. The ESVF will be collected by councils and appear on rates notices, replacing the FSPL however the revenue raised will all be passed to the Victorian Government and does not directly benefit councils.

6. Rates and Charges

Rates and charges are property taxes that allow the RCOW to raise revenue to fund essential public services to cater to their municipal population. Importantly, it is a taxation system that includes flexibility for councils to use different tools in its rating structure to accommodate issues of equity and to ensure fairness in rating for all ratepayers.

6.1 Valuation Method

Legislation

Under Section 157 of the *Local Government Act 1989* a council may use the site value, net annual value or capital improved value system of valuation. For the purposes of calculating the site value, net annual value or capital improved value of rateable land, a council must use the current valuations made in respect of the land under the *Valuation of Land Act 1960*.

Policy

The RCOW uses the capital improved value (CIV) system of valuation. This means the sum that the land might be expected to realise at the time of valuation if offered for sale on any reasonable terms and conditions which a genuine seller might in ordinary circumstances be expected to require.

6.2 Rates and Charges

Legislation

Under Section 155 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a council may declare the following rates and charges on rateable land:

- General rates.
- Municipal charges.
- Service rates and charges.
- Special rates and charges.

Policy

The RCOW's current policy for rates and charges are set out in sections 6.3 to 6.8 below.

6.3 Differential Rates

Legislation

Under Section 158 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a Council when declaring rates and charges must declare whether the general rates will be raised by the application of a uniform rate or differential rates.

Under Section 161 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, if a Council declares a differential rate for any land, the Council must:

- Specify the objectives of the differential rate including a definition of the types or classes of land which are subject to the rate and a statement of the reasons for the use and level of that rate.
- Specify the characteristics of the land which are the criteria for declaring the differential rate.

A Council must have regard to any Ministerial guidelines before declaring a differential rate for any land. The Minister issued Guidelines in April 2013. These guidelines attempt to spell out clearly what types and classes of land may be considered for differentials and also those that are not appropriate for differentials or need to be "carefully considered".

The highest differential rate must be no more than four times the lowest differential rate.

Policy and Charges

Council will have six differential rates. Details of the types/classes of land and the level of rate applicable to each differential is as follows:

- General: 100 percent.
- Commercial/Industrial: 145 per cent of the general rate.
- Rural 1: 70 per cent of the general rate.
- Rural 2: 60 per cent of the general rate.
- Vacant: 200 per cent of the general rate.
- Vacant >3 years: 240 per cent of the general rate.

The definition of each differential rate is set out in Appendices A and B.

6.4 Municipal Charge

Legislation

Under Section 158 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a council may declare a municipal charge to cover some of the administrative costs of the council. A council's total revenue from a municipal charge in a financial year must not exceed 20 per cent of the sum total of the council's total revenue from a municipal charge and total revenue from general rates.

Policy and Charges

The RCOW does not levy a municipal charge due to its regressive nature, in that it impacts lower value properties which have a lesser capacity to pay.

6.5 Service Rates and Charges

Legislation

Under Section 162 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a Council may declare a service rate or charge for any of the following services:

- Waste, recycling or resource recovery.
- Any other prescribed service.

A Council must have regard to any Ministerial guidelines before declaring a service rate or charge for any land. The Minister issued Guidelines in 2024. These Guidelines set out what constitutes good practice by councils in the determination and declaration of service rates and charges and to ensure that service rates and charges:

- Are only used to recover the reasonable costs of providing a direct service to an occupancy.
- Are calculated and declared in a fair and transparent manner.
- Subject to public engagement in accordance with a council's Community Engagement Policy.

Policy and Charges.

The RCOW has the following service rates and charges:

- Kerbside: Urban and Rural 140L/240L bins and Rural 240L bin weekly collection.
- Recycling: Urban and Rural 140L/240L/360L bins.
- Food Organics and Garden Organics (FOGO): Urban and Rural.
- Glass Bin 80L: Subject to Council approval

The RCOW's policy in regard to setting waste management charges is full cost recovery.

6.6 Special Rates and Charges

Legislation

Under Section 163 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a Council may declare a special rate or charge for the purposes of defraying any expenses or repaying (with interest) any advance made to or debt incurred or loan raised by the Council, in relation to the performance of a function or the exercise of a power of the council, if it will be of special benefit to the persons required to pay the special rate or special charge.

Policy

The RCOW does not have any current special rates and charges schemes in place. Any schemes raised in the future will be carried out in accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

6.7 Revenue in Lieu of Rates

Legislation

Revenue in lieu of rates is collected under rate agreements with wind and solar farms calculated in accordance with the *Electricity Industry Act 2000 (EI Act)*. Under section 94(6A) of the *EI Act*, the Payment in Lieu of Rates (PiLoR) framework allows for councils and electricity generators to negotiate annual payments and the rates payable can be any amount agreeable to both parties. If agreement cannot be reached, the *EI Act* provides for third party arbitration. The PiLoR arrangements apply only to the land on which the generation units are situated with related assets, such as transformers and connection infrastructure, being rated under the *Local Government Act 1989*.

Policy

The RCOW has one solar farm running at Glenrowan with 102MW capacity. Another solar farm is being developed in North Wangaratta with an expected capacity of 39 MW.

6.8 Cultural and Recreational Land

Legislation

Cultural and Recreational Land is land as defined under the *Cultural and Recreational Lands Act 1963*. The objective of the rate is to recognise the large contribution that these community organisations and the volunteers make to the Municipality in the provision of sporting, cultural and recreational activities.

Policy

The RCOW has ten properties subject to this rate.

6.9 Payment of Rates and Charges

Legislation

Under Section 167 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a Council must allow rates and charges to be paid in four instalments. A Council may also allow rates and charges to be paid in a lump sum. Under Section 168 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a council may also provide incentives for prompt payment.

Policy

Rates are payable by quarterly instalments in September, November, February and May. No discounts are offered for early payment. Part payments can be made towards property rates at any time. Fortnightly, monthly and Direct Debit payments are also available.

6.10 Rebates and Concessions

Legislation

Under Section 169 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a Council may grant a rebate or concession in relation to any rate or charge to:

- Assist the proper development of the municipal district; or
- Preserve buildings or places in the municipal district which are of historical or environmental interest; or
- Restore or maintain buildings or places of historical, environmental, architectural or scientific importance in the municipal district; or
- Assist the proper development of part of the municipal district.

A Council resolution granting a rebate or concession must specify the benefit to the community as a whole resulting from the rebate or concession.

Policy

Ratepayers who hold an eligible pensioner concession card or, Veteran Affairs gold card (given for TPI, War Widow, EDA or POW) in accordance with the concession rules determined by the Department of Families, Fairness and Housing may be entitled to receive a State Government funded concession on their rates and charges for their principal place of residence. Eligible pensioners are also entitled to receive a concession on the Emergency Services and Volunteers Fund (formerly the Fire Services Property Levy).

6.11 Deferments and Waivers

Legislation

Under Section 170 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a council may defer in whole or in part any rate or charge if the payment would cause hardship to the person. Under Section 171 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a council may waive the whole or part of any rate or charge or interest in relation to:

- An eligible recipient.
- Any other class of persons determined by the Council for the purpose of waiving rates or charges on the grounds of financial hardship.

Under Section 171 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a person who:

- Is suffering financial hardship.
- Would suffer financial hardship if that person paid the full amount of a rate or charge for which he or she is liable may apply to a Council for the waiver of the whole or part of any rate or charge or of any interest imposed for late payment.

Under Section 171B of the *Local Government Act 1989*, on the application of a person, a council may enter into a plan with the person for the payment of a rate or charge (including interest charged under section 172):

- Which the person is liable to pay.
- Which has not been paid by the date specified for payment.

A payment plan may be for an unpaid rate or charge.

Policy

The Council has a Financial Hardship Policy – Rates which provides assistance to ratepayers who may be experiencing financial hardship, by offering a range of special payment arrangements. Ratepayers may apply for 'Short Term Financial Hardship' for no more than one year to enter into alternative repayment arrangements. Ratepayers may also apply for 'Long Term Financial Hardship' to have rates, interest and charges deferred in whole or part. Under this arrangement rates and interest will still accrue although interest may be waived and no debt recovery action will be taken while the terms for payment are met. Financial hardship will only be considered for a ratepayer's principal place of residence.

7. Fees & Charges

Fees and charges consist of statutory fees and charges and user fees and charges. Statutory fees relate mainly to fees and fines levied in accordance with legislation and include animal registrations, *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008* registrations and parking fines. User fees relate to the recovery of service delivery costs through the charging of fees to users of the RCOW's services. The use of leisure, entertainment and other community facilities, and the provision of human services such as home and community care services.

7.1 Pricing Policy

All fees and charges are listed in the Fees and Charges Schedule which is published in the Annual Budget. In setting the fees and charges the RCOW takes into account the following key service performance principles under Section 106 of the *Local Government Act 2020* are met:

- Services should be provided in an equitable manner and be responsive to the diverse needs of the municipal community.
- Services should be accessible to the members of the municipal community for whom the services are intended.
- Quality and costs standards for services set by the Council should provide good value to the municipal community.

The RCOW must also comply with the government's Competitive Neutrality Policy for significant business activities it provides and adjust service prices to neutralise any competitive advantages when competing with the private sector.

7.2 Statutory Fees and Fines

Policy

Statutory fees and fines are those which the RCOW collects under the direction of legislation or other government directives. The rates used for statutory fees and fines are advised by the state government department responsible for the corresponding services or legislation, and the Council has limited discretion in applying these fees.

Fees and Fines

A summary of statutory fees and fines by major service area is as follows:

- Infringements and costs
- Town planning
- Land information certificates
- Permits and registrations
- Other

7.3 User Fees

Policy

For user fees not regulated by statute, the Council determines the extent of cost recovery for particular services consistent with the level of both individual and collective benefit that the services provide and in line with the community's expectations. The three types of non-statutory pricing are as follows:

- Market price: Price based on the benchmarked competitive prices of alternate suppliers. In general this represents full cost recovery plus an allowance for profit).
- Full cost recovery price: Price based on recovering all direct and indirect costs incurred by Council. This pricing is used in particular where a service provided by Council benefits individual customers specifically, rather than the community as a whole.
- Subsidised price: Price based on less than full cost of that service and range from full subsidies (i.e. The Council provides the service free of charge) to partial subsidies, where the Council provides the service to the user with a discount.
- The schedule of Fees and Charges in the Budget includes more than 500 individual fees and charges which are reviewed annually as part of the Budget process.

Charges, Fees and Fines

A summary of charges, fees and fines by major service area is as follows:

- Aged and community care
- Parks, Sport and Recreation
- Children and Youth Services
- Parking
- Building
- Waste management
- Leases/Licences
- Wangaratta Performing Arts & Convention Centre
- Wangaratta Art Gallery
- Wangaratta Sports & Aquatic Centre
- Library
- Cemetery
- Other

8. Other Revenue Sources

Other revenue sources that the RCOW uses to fund services and facilities include government grants, contributions and other revenue.

8.1 Government Grants

Policy

Grant revenue represents income usually received from other levels of government (Commonwealth and State). Some grants are singular and attached to the delivery of specific projects, whilst others can be of a recurrent nature and may or may not be linked to the delivery of projects. The RCOW pro-actively advocates to other levels of government for grant funding support to deliver important infrastructure and service outcomes for the community. The RCOW may use its own funds to leverage higher grant funding and maximise external funding opportunities.

When preparing its Financial Plan, the RCOW considers its project proposal pipeline, advocacy priorities, upcoming grant program opportunities, and co-funding options to determine what grants to apply for. The RCOW will only apply for and accept external funding if it is consistent with the Community Vision and does not lead to the distortion of Council Plan priorities. Grant assumptions are then clearly detailed in the RCOW's budget document. No project that is reliant on grant funding will proceed until a signed funding agreement is in place.

Government Grants

A summary of recurrent government grants by type is as follows.

Operating

- Financial assistance
- Aged and community care
- Environment
- Libraries
- Family and early childhood
- Performing arts and events
- Maternal and child health
- Projects and recreation
- Youth
- Home and community care
- Regional assessment services

Capital

- Roads to recovery

8.2 Contributions

Policy

Development contributions received as a result of Council adopted Development Contributions Plans (DCPs) are planning tools used to ensure that the RCOW's new communities have appropriate access to essential infrastructure required to ensure the safety and liveability of its suburbs. All developers are required to fund and construct local infrastructure to service new developments and housing estates. The role of development contributions is to ensure major infrastructure items such as traffic signals, sports grounds and community centres are funded equitability between multiple developers and/or landowners. Development contributions also avoid the potential of the RCOW being required to fully fund these larger infrastructure items, when there is a clear nexus between the development and the need for the infrastructure item(s).

The RCOW's policy for the development contributions system is to ensure:

- Delivery of liveable communities that contain infrastructure that meets their growing needs.
- Orderly delivery of new development and essential infrastructure.
- The equitable distribution of major Infrastructure costs across all developers / landowners, and where appropriate, Council.

The RCOW also collects contributions from developers for open space which is used for future recreation facility additions and improvements. The policy framework for open space contributions is set out in the *Subdivision Act 1988* which enshrines a nominal contribution of up to 5 per cent of the site area or equivalent land value.

Contributions

A summary of contributions by type is as follows.

- Development contribution plan.
- Open space.

8.3 Other Revenue

Policy

The RCOW earns other sources of revenue from interest and dividends on investments. The amount of revenue earned from these sources fluctuates from year to year depending on the level of cash and other investments.

Other Revenue

A summary of other revenue by type is as follows:

- Interest on investments.
- Dividends on investments.

APPENDIX A: Proposed Changes to Rates and Charges

Objectives

In distributing the rating burden across the different categories of ratepayers in the Rural City of Wangaratta, the RCOW is looking to achieve the following objectives:

- Having a rating structure that provides fairness and equity for the whole municipality.
- Striking the right balance in terms of the number and level of differential rates.
- The rating structure is supported by the rating principles (see below).

Rating Principles

The Victorian Government's Local Government Better Practice Guide: Revenue and Rating Strategy 2014 states that when developing a rating structure a Council should give consideration to the following key rating principles:

- Wealth Tax: The "wealth tax" principle implies that the rates paid are dependent upon the value of a ratepayer's real property and have no correlation to the individual ratepayer's consumption of services or the perceived benefits derived by individual ratepayers from the expenditures funded from rates.
- Equity: Horizontal equity – ratepayers in similar situations should pay similar amounts of rates. Vertical Equity – those who are better off should pay more rates than those worse off.
- Efficiency: Economic efficiency is measured by the extent to which production and consumption decisions by people are affected by rates.
- Simplicity: How easily a rates system can be understood by ratepayers and the practicality and ease of administration.
- Benefit: The extent to which there is a nexus between consumption/benefit and the rates paid.
- Capacity to pay: The capacity of ratepayers or groups of ratepayers to pay rates.
- Diversity: The capacity of ratepayers within a group to pay rates.

Assessment of Rating Structure

The Council received briefings from officers on an assessment of the current rating structure against the rating principles. Council also received feedback from the Rural City of Wangaratta community through its deliberative engagement processes on the current rating structure. The key findings and recommendations from these processes were as follows:

- Rural 2
  - Equity: Consider decreasing the Rural 2 differential to offset the increase in rate burden over the past eight years (Rural 2: increase from 16% to 20%).
- General
  - Simplicity: Consider combining Rural Residential and General differentials as both are set at the same level.
- Commercial/Industrial
  - Equity: Consider increasing Commercial/Industrial differentials to offset the decrease in the rate burden over the past eight years (decrease from 15% to 13%).
  - Simplicity: Consider aggregating the Commercial/Industrial differentials as both are set at the same level.
- Vacant land
  - Simplicity: Consider combining the three Vacant land differentials set at 200%, into one Vacant differential to simplify the structure.
- Mixed Use
  - Simplicity: Consider removing the Mixed Use differential until a better identification process can be implemented to overcome current under reporting.

Proposed Changes

Based on this assessment and to ensure that there is a fair and equitable distribution of the rating burden across the different types or classes of land, the following changes are proposed to the 'structure' of differential rates for the 2025-26 year compared to the 2024-25 year:

- Combine General and Rural Residential land into one category.
- Combine Commercial and Industrial land into one category.
- Combine the three Vacant land types (excluding land which has been vacant of three or more years) into one category called Vacant.
- Remove the Mixed Use category until a better identification process can be implemented.

The following changes are proposed to the 'level' of differential rates for the 2025-26 year compared to the 2024-25 year:

- Decrease the Rural 2 differential rate from 65% to 60% of the general rate.
- Increase the Commercial & Industrial differential rate from 138% to 145% of the general rate.
- Reduce the rate for land vacant three or more years by 20% to 240% to comply with the Local Government Act 1989 (highest differential rate must be no more than four times the lowest differential rate).

The following tables show the change in the average rate for each category and/or type of land between the level of differential rates levied in the 2024-25 year "Current" and those proposed to be levied in the 2025-26 year "Modelled". The valuation bands are based on the level of property valuations as at 1 January 2025.

	General				
	#Assess	2024-25 Current	2025-26 Modelled	Change $	Change %
Up to $99,999	78	$217.85	$219.35	$1.50	0.7%
$100,000 to $199,999	474	$454.33	$457.45	$3.12	0.7%
$200,000 to $299,999	1012	$801.10	$806.60	$5.51	0.7%
$300,000 to $399,999	1990	$1,062.05	$1,069.35	$7.30	0.7%
$400,000 to $499,999	2558	$1,383.14	$1,392.54	$9.40	0.7%
$500,000 to $599,999	2226	$1,670.63	$1,682.11	$11.48	0.7%
$600,000 to $699,999	1510	$1,967.16	$1,980.68	$13.52	0.7%
$700,000 to $799,999	863	$2,274.83	$2,290.47	$15.64	0.7%
$800,000 to $899,999	547	$2,578.49	$2,596.22	$17.73	0.7%
$900,000 to $999,999	374	$2,898.82	$2,917.23	$18.41	0.6%
$1,000,000 and over	499	$3,657.76	$3,682.90	$25.15	0.7%
Total/Mean	**12131**	**$1,621.20**	**$1,632.28**	**$11.08**	**0.7%**

	Commercial & Industrial				
	#Assess	2024-25 Current	2025-26 Modelled	Change $	Change %
Up to $99,999	62	$191.73	$202.84	$11.11	5.8%
$100,000 to $199,999	98	$646.48	$683.94	$37.46	5.8%
$200,000 to $299,999	141	$1,066.58	$1,128.38	$61.81	5.8%
$300,000 to $399,999	120	$1,484.69	$1,572.75	$88.06	5.9%
$400,000 to $499,999	121	$1,883.00	$1,994.59	$111.59	5.9%
$500,000 to $599,999	104	$2,279.73	$2,415.08	$135.35	5.9%
$600,000 to $699,999	84	$2,716.59	$2,874.01	$157.42	5.8%
$700,000 to $799,999	64	$3,137.45	$3,326.73	$189.28	6.0%
$800,000 to $899,999	55	$3,572.79	$3,779.82	$207.04	5.8%
$900,000 to $999,999	42	$4,006.23	$4,238.38	$232.15	5.8%
$1,000,000 and over	236	$12,380.92	$13,098.37	$717.45	5.8%
Total/Mean	**1127**	**$4,067.77**	**$4,304.70**	**$236.92**	**5.8%**

	Rural 1				
	#Assess	2024-25 Current	2025-26 Modelled	Change $	Change %
Up to $99,999	3	$156.63	$157.71	$1.08	0.7%
$100,000 to $199,999	17	$326.92	$329.16	$2.25	0.7%
$200,000 to $299,999	26	$540.30	$544.01	$3.71	0.7%
$300,000 to $399,999	29	$754.34	$759.52	$5.19	0.7%
$400,000 to $499,999	39	$961.26	$967.87	$6.61	0.7%
$500,000 to $599,999	46	$1,178.96	$1,187.07	$8.10	0.7%
$600,000 to $699,999	87	$1,394.98	$1,404.57	$9.59	0.7%
$700,000 to $799,999	115	$1,605.78	$1,616.82	$11.04	0.7%
$800,000 to $899,999	134	$1,816.97	$1,829.46	$12.49	0.7%
$900,000 to $999,999	142	$2,030.98	$2,044.94	$13.96	0.7%
$1,000,000 and over	339	$2,768.76	$2,787.80	$19.03	0.7%
Total/Mean	**977**	**$1,955.15**	**$1,968.59**	**$13.44**	**0.7%**

	Rural 2				
	#Assess	2024-25 Current	2025-26 Modelled	Change $	Change %
Up to $99,999	5	$126.93	$117.97	-$8.96	-7.1%
$100,000 to $199,999	17	$305.55	$283.98	-$21.56	-7.1%
$200,000 to $299,999	23	$518.68	$482.08	-$36.61	-7.1%
$300,000 to $399,999	31	$692.18	$643.33	-$48.85	-7.1%
$400,000 to $499,999	56	$884.07	$821.67	-$62.40	-7.1%
$500,000 to $599,999	70	$1,105.59	$1,027.56	-$78.03	-7.1%
$600,000 to $699,999	104	$1,296.01	$1,204.54	-$91.47	-7.1%
$700,000 to $799,999	96	$1,489.33	$1,384.22	-$105.11	-7.1%
$800,000 to $899,999	139	$1,676.58	$1,558.25	-$118.33	-7.1%
$900,000 to $999,999	116	$1,879.53	$1,746.87	-$132.65	-7.1%
$1,000,000 and over	1341	$4,188.10	$3,892.51	-$295.59	-7.1%
Total/Mean	**1998**	**$3,258.85**	**$3,028.85**	**-$230.00**	**-7.1%**

	Vacant				
	#Assess	2024-25 Current	2025-26 Modelled	Change $	Change %
Up to $99,999	2	$503.46	$506.92	$3.46	0.7%
$100,000 to $199,999	32	$1,022.18	$1,029.20	$7.03	0.7%
$200,000 to $299,999	157	$1,494.03	$1,504.31	$10.27	0.7%
$300,000 to $399,999	67	$2,137.62	$2,152.32	$14.70	0.7%
$400,000 to $499,999	54	$2,755.30	$2,774.24	$18.94	0.7%
$500,000 to $599,999	21	$3,311.06	$3,333.83	$22.76	0.7%
$600,000 to $699,999	8	$3,871.30	$3,897.91	$26.61	0.7%
$700,000 to $799,999	8	$4,531.90	$4,563.05	$31.15	0.7%
$800,000 to $899,999	1	$4,900.34	$4,934.03	$33.69	0.7%
$900,000 to $999,999	3	$5,933.71	$5,974.50	$40.79	0.7%
$1,000,000 and over	8	$14,672.80	$14,773.67	$100.87	0.7%
Total/Mean	**361**	**$2,318.92**	**$2,334.86**	**$15.94**	**0.7%**

	Vacant > 3 years				
	#Assess	2024-25 Current	2025-26 Modelled	Change $	Change %
$100,000 to $199,999	6	$1,334.12	$1,239.96	-$94.16	-7.1%
$200,000 to $299,999	11	$1,991.98	$1,851.39	-$140.59	-7.1%
$300,000 to $399,999	5	$2,519.62	$2,341.79	-$177.83	-7.1%
$500,000 to $599,999	1	$4,030.12	$3,745.68	-$284.44	-7.1%
Total/Mean	**23**	**$2,023.68**	**$1,880.86**	**-$142.83**	**-7.1%**

APPENDIX B: Differential Rate Definitions

General	
Definition	General land is any land, which is not: Commercial & Industrial land; Rural 1 land; Rural 2 land; Vacant; or Vacant >3yrs, and on which there is a building affixed to the land that is primarily designed and legally permitted for residential use and which is: • Located within a Rural Living 1 Zone, Rural Living 2 Zone, Low Density Residential Zone, Township Zone, General Residential Zone, Neighbourhood Residential Zone or Residential Growth Zone under the Wangaratta Planning Scheme: or • Located within a Farming Zone or Rural Conservation Zone under the Wangaratta Planning Scheme and is less than 8ha in area and not a component of a single farm enterprise (as defined in Section 3 of Emergency Services and Volunteer Fund Act 2012);
Objectives	The objective of this differential is to ensure that all rateable land makes an equitable financial contribution to the cost of carrying out the functions of Rural City of Wangaratta, including (but not limited to) the: • Construction and maintenance of infrastructure assets. • Development and provision of health and community services. • Provision of general support services.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	100 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies to all buildings already constructed on the land prior to the expiry of the 2024/25 year.

Commercial & Industrial	
Definition	Commercial & Industrial land is any land, which is not; General land; Rural 1 land; Rural 2 land; Vacant; or Vacant >3yrs and which must contain a building that is primarily used for • Sale of goods or services • Other commercial purposes • Industrial purposes and is not the owner's principal place of residence and is allocated an Australian Valuation Property Classification Code that correlates with the Commercial or Industrial classification of the Emergency Services and Volunteers Fund.
Objectives	The objective of the Commercial & Industrial differential is to recognise the benefits derived by this class of property including higher infrastructure and general support services.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	145 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies to all buildings already constructed on the land prior to the expiry of the 2024/25 year.

Rural 1	
Definition	Rural 1 land is any land, which is not General land; Commercial & Industrial land; Rural 2 land; Vacant; or Vacant >3yrs and which is: • Located within a Farming Zone or Rural Conservation Zone under the Wangaratta Planning Scheme and is not less than 8ha in area; or • Not less than 2ha and is a component of a single farm enterprise [as defined in Section 3 of the Emergency Services and Volunteer Fund Act 2012].
Objectives	The objective of the Rural 1 differential is to recognise the reduced infrastructure investment and provision of services to this class of property.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	70 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies to all buildings already constructed on the land prior to the expiry of the 2024/25 year.

Rural 2	
Definition	Rural 2 land is any land, which is not General land; Commercial & Industrial land; Rural 1 land; Vacant; or Vacant >3yrs which is: • Located within a Farming Zone or Rural Conservation Zone under the Wangaratta Planning Scheme and is greater than 40ha in area; or • Not less than 2ha and is a component of a single farm enterprise [as defined in Section 3 of the Emergency Services and Volunteers Fund Act 2012]; and when combined has a total area greater than 40ha.
Objectives	The objective of the Rural 2 differential rate is to recognise the reduced infrastructure investment and provision of services to this class of property. This differential rate also recognises the land stewardship and amenity that large rural holdings provide to the rural landscape.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	60 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies equally to unimproved land and land on which buildings are constructed prior to the expiry of the 2024/25 rating year.

Vacant	
Definition	Vacant is any land, which is not General land; Commercial; & Industrial land; Rural 1 land; Rural 2 land; or Vacant > 3yrs and on which no improvement has been made and: • Has been vacant for less than three years at 1 July of the current rateable financial year.
Objectives	The objective of the Vacant differential is to encourage the development of this class of property.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	200 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies to an unimproved class of land only. Non-residential structures are not considered as improvements unless the land is classified Commercial & Industrial.

Vacant >3yrs	
Definition	Vacant > 3yrs is any land, which is not General land; Commercial & Industrial land; Rural 1 land; Rural 2 land; or Vacant land and on which no improvement has been made and: • Has been vacant for three or more years; and • Has not changed ownership within the last three years as at 1 July of the current rateable financial year.
Objectives	The objective of the Vacant >3 yrs differential is to encourage the development of medium to long-term unimproved residential property.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	240 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies to an unimproved class of land only. Non-residential structures are not considered as improvements unless the land is classified Commercial & Industrial.

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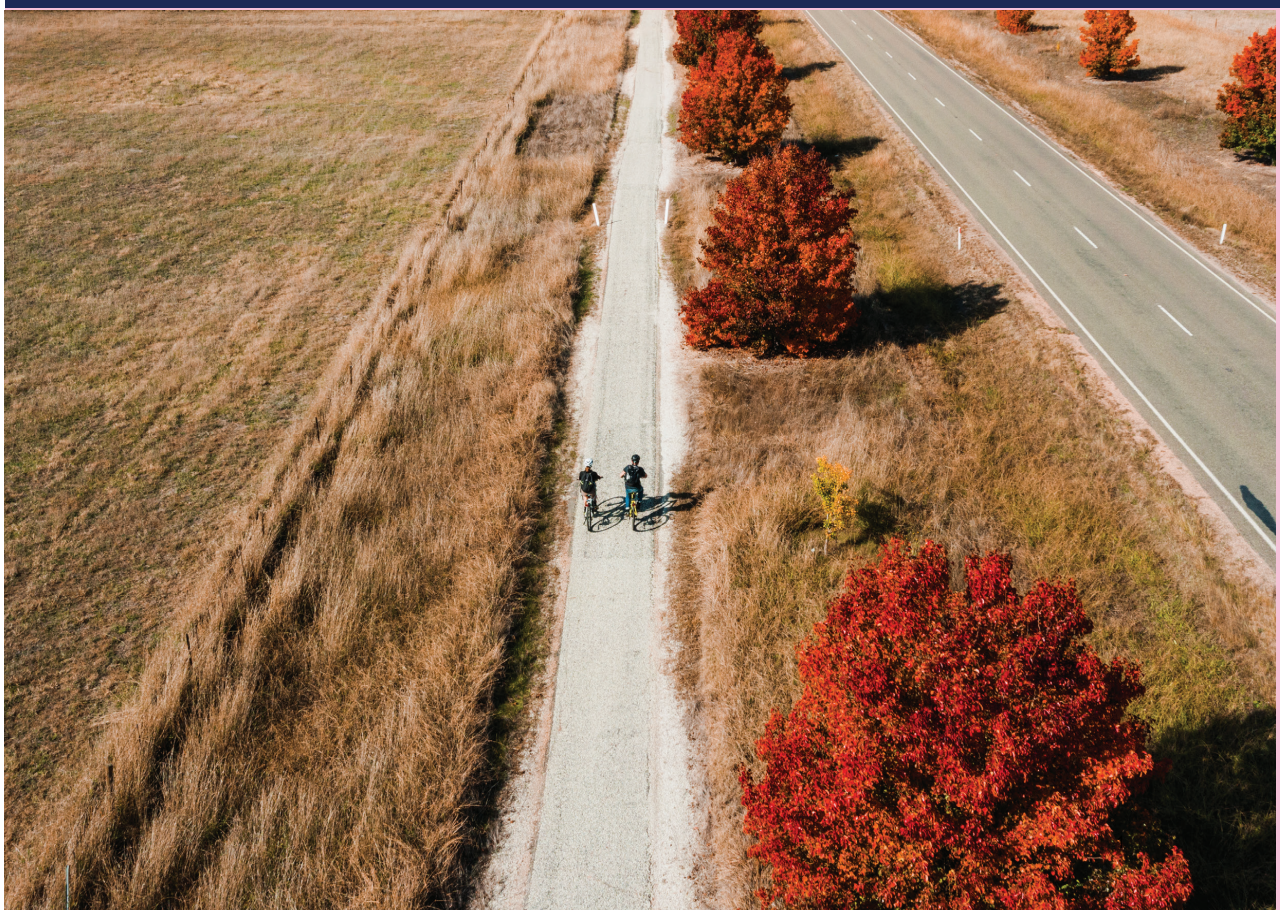
Revised Budget

2025-26



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Mayor and CEO's Introduction

Each year, Council prepares a budget that reflects our commitment to the Council Plan and Community Vision, ensuring the delivery of essential services, infrastructure, and facilities that support community wellbeing and economic growth.

The 2025-26 Budget is the first from our newly elected Council. The 2025–26 Budget has been developed in line with the newly adopted Revenue and Rating Plan 2025–2029, which outlines how Council calculates and distributes rates and other revenue sources. The Council Plan 2025–29 and updated 10-Year Financial Plan are in development and are expected by October 2025. This budget aligns with the 2021–2025 Council Plan.

This budget responds to restrictive economic conditions and increasing financial pressures. Council faces long-term challenges in maintaining and meeting the service and infrastructure needs of the municipality and is mindful of the cost-of-living pressures faced by residents, property owners and businesses. Rising costs require careful financial management, and this budget reflects a responsible approach to cash flow and debt.

Council has amended the Revenue and Rating Plan 2025-2029 and revised the 2025-26 Budget to address the incorrect application of the rate differential definitions and apply associated administrative updates.

Council's compliance with the State Government rate cap remains unchanged, a 3% increase still being applied in 2025/26 and there has been no changes to total rates income or to the Financial Statements.

The review of waste service charges, takes into consideration the Minister's 2024 best practice guidelines. Despite increases to the State Government Waste Levy, Council has chosen not to apply an inflationary increase to waste charges as a benefit to ratepayers in 2025/26. There are structural changes underway to waste service delivery models, including Council's introduction of a separate glass collection service under the Circular Economy (Waste Reduction and Recycling) Act 2021. The evolution of waste services will continue to reduce environmental harm, consequently this will influence Council's ongoing cost of delivery including service charges and landfill rehabilitation. Council will need to regularly review these charges.

The Rural City of Wangaratta anticipates an accounting surplus of $13.46 million and an adjusted underlying operating deficit of $2.50 million in 2025/26.

The 2025–26 Capital Works Program totals $23.63 million, of which $6.85m is carried over from 2024-25. This represents a moderate approach following investment in some landmark community infrastructure projects in recent years.

Key projects include:
$3.46 million in bridge renewal works ($2.76 million grant funded)
$1.85 million for gravel re-sheeting
$1.54 million for plant replacement
$1.29 million for WSAC power efficiency upgrades (1:1 grant funded)
$1.04 million for Swan Street road and drainage renewal

This year, Council updated its budget engagement process to align with changes to the Local Government Act 2020, removing the requirement for a draft budget. This allowed for earlier community consultation and the ability to include more meaningful community funding support. Engagement reached a record high, with a threefold increase in feedback. Some community submissions were incorporated without needing to increase the overall budget through scope adjustments of existing service delivery. Submitters were also referred to other funding streams such as the Community Grants Program and shortlisted submitters were also invited to present their funding request to Council.

Projects submitted by community members and user groups include funding contributions of:
$150,000 for WJ Findlay Female Friendly Changeroom fit out
$35,000 for a shade sail at Boorhaman Recreation Reserve
$17,000 for Merriwa Park gardening and maintenance
$10,000 for the Wang Jazz & Blues 2025 Jazz Awards
$6,000 for Steinway on Stage

This budget represents a balanced approach - addressing community needs and supporting growth, while Council continues to focus on strengthening its long-term financial sustainability to create the best possible future for our community to thrive.

Cr Irene Grant
Mayor

Brendan McGrath
Chief Executive Officer

Spending Snapshot 2025-26

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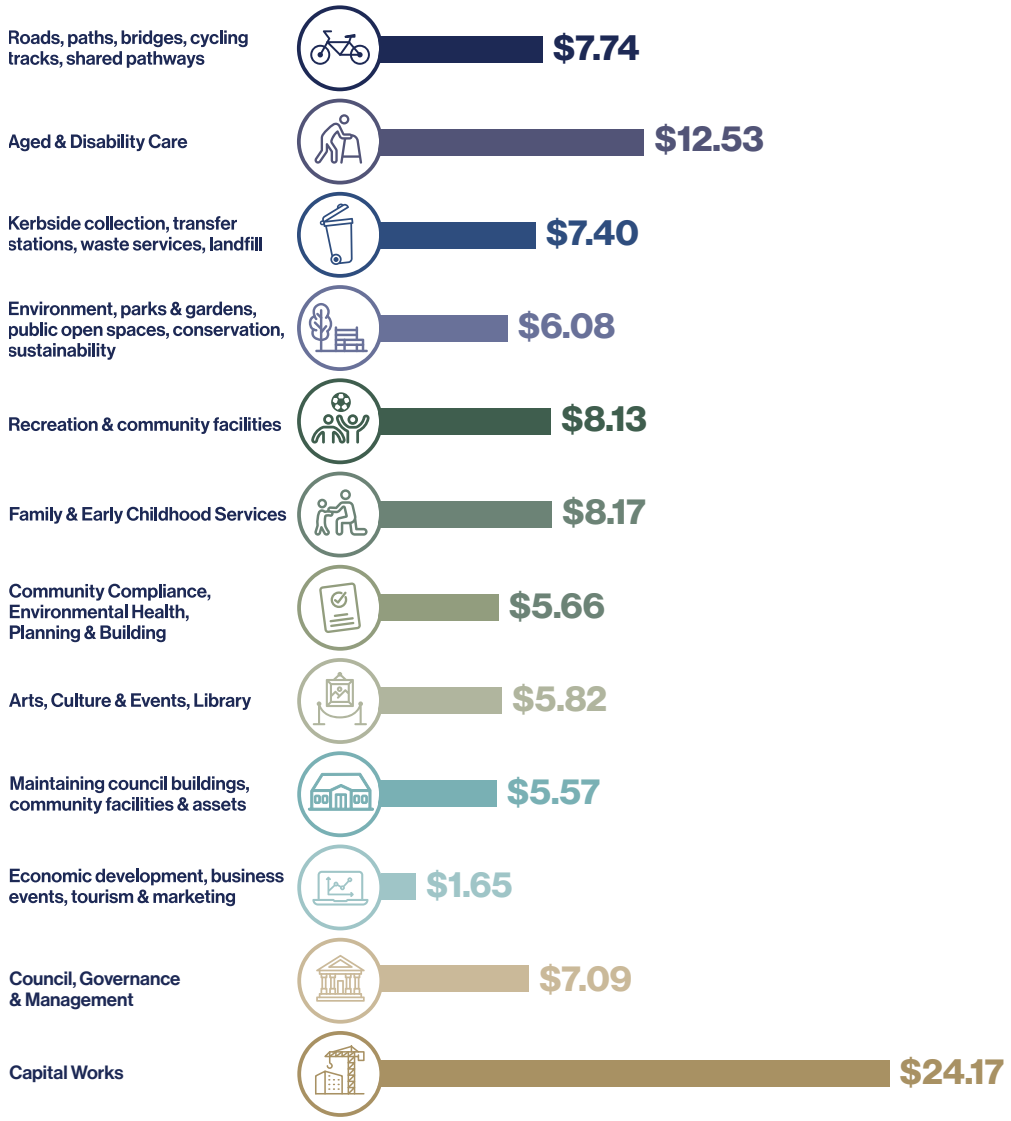
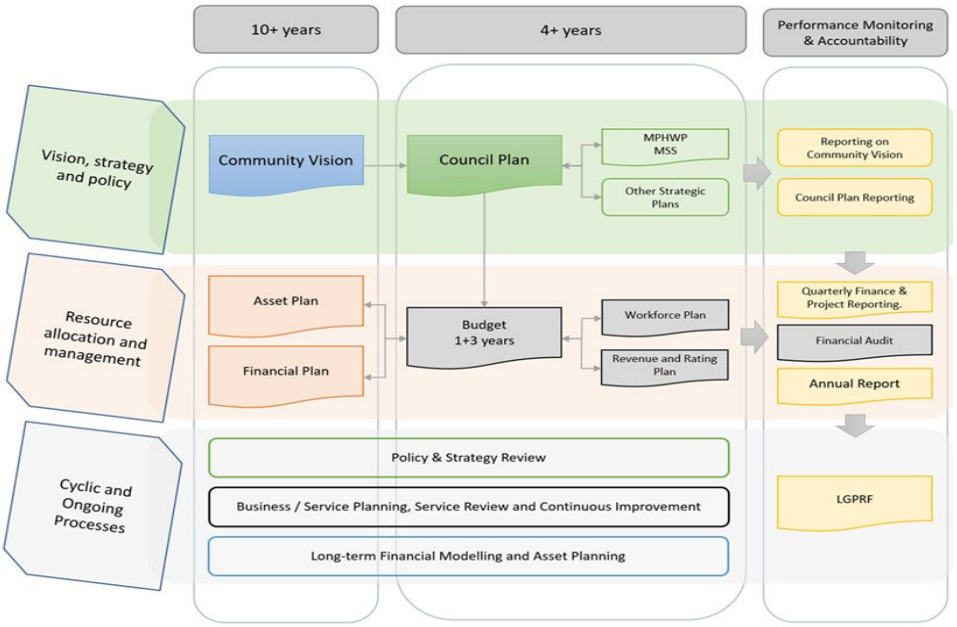


The Spending Snapshot 2025-26 is a reflection of Council expenditure and does not include any income, when calculating overall spending.

1. Link to the Integrated Strategic Planning and Reporting Framework

This section describes how the Budget links to the achievement of the Community Vision and Council Plan within an overall integrated strategic planning and reporting framework. This framework guides the Council in identifying community needs and aspirations over the long term (Community Vision and Financial Plan), medium term (Council Plan, Workforce Plan, and Revenue and Rating Plan) and short term (Budget) and then holding itself accountable (Annual Report).

1.1 Legislative Planning and accountability framework



Source: Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions

The timing of each component of the integrated strategic planning and reporting framework is critical to the successful achievement of the planned outcomes.

1.1.2 Key planning considerations

Service level planning

Although councils have a legal obligation to provide some services— such as animal management, local roads, food safety and statutory planning—most council services are not legally mandated, including some services closely associated with councils, such as libraries, building permits and sporting facilities. Further, over time, the needs and expectations of communities can change. Therefore councils need to have robust processes for service planning and review to ensure all services continue to provide value for money and are in line with community expectations. In doing so, councils should engage with communities to determine how to prioritise resources and balance service provision against other responsibilities such as asset maintenance and capital works.

Community consultation needs to be in line with a councils adopted Community Engagement Policy and Public Transparency Policy.

1.2 Our purpose

Our Vision

"We are an inclusive, courageous and compassionate community, who have built our future on a respectful balance between the urban and the rural. We are known for our natural beauty, access to opportunities and innovation, our resilience, and our community strength. We have a mature and healthy landscape that supports our wellbeing and forms a strong part of our identity. We are the place where everyone has the ability to engage, to prosper, to be supported, and to grow."

Our values

So that we can achieve extraordinary outcomes for our community we focus on the following values and behaviours as Councillors:

Leadership - We will show diligence and good governance when making decisions. We will accept responsibility for the consequences of those decisions.

Engagement - We will actively and openly consult with you. We strive to achieve effective governance and the best outcome for the community.

Respect - We will value the contribution and individuality of others. We aim to achieve an honest and healthy working relationship with all our citizens.

Progression - We aim to continually improve our performance. We strive for the highest standards and outcomes for our municipality.

1.3 Strategic objectives

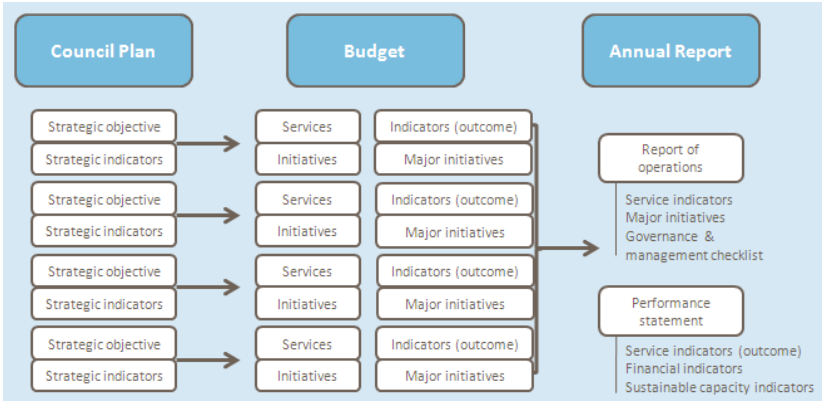
This budget will fund Council's delivery of actions to contribute to the achievement of the six strategic objectives in this final year of the Council Plan 2021-25. The following table sets out the five strategic goals as described in the Council Plan.

Strategic Objective	Description
Strengthening our Leadership	We are a responsible and compassionate community, committed to working together to build a future based on our collective needs and priorities. We use our local experiences and wisdom to drive strategic decision making, support our leaders and make sure the things that are important to us happen. We value transparent and meaningful communication – we discuss the difficult and uncomfortable, whilst also celebrating our good. We prioritise building strong relationships with each other, and with the organisations and groups that will help us ensure we have access to the resources and services we need. As a community we recognise that we are stronger, and more sustainable when we work together.
Nurturing our Wellbeing	Our people are our biggest asset, and everyone, at every age is an important and valued member of our community. We are committed to strengthening and creating opportunities for connection, creativity, and inclusion. We will open the door for everyone to local sporting, community and cultural initiatives that strengthen our collective sense of self and improve our wellbeing. The mental and physical health of everyone underpins how we build our communities, how we make decisions, and how we plan for our future. We protect ourselves and each other to ensure our homes and our connections allow us to become our best. We will work together to solve our own challenges, to support those in need, and to make our community safe.
Valuing our Environment	Our natural environment is part of our identity, our appeal, and our livelihood. Protecting and enhancing our natural assets are a critical part of what we value as a community, and we recognise that we need to work hard and courageously for our future. We know that ongoing education and strong environmental leadership are key to ensuring our positive impact. We have a collective responsibility to play a role in conservation, protection, and remediation of our environment. We prioritise minimising waste, champion renewable energy, actively respond to the impacts of climate change, and will enable the preservation of our surroundings. We will make decisions and take action to ensure the health and sustainability of our waterways, wildlife, vegetation, and landscapes. We know that what we do now, will ensure the strength of our environment for generations to come.
Expanding the Economy	We are a growing region with an expanding sense of opportunity, and we will capitalise on those possibilities for the benefit of all. Strategic economic development, revitalising key locations, establishing new industry partnerships and renewing our commitment to education and employment for young people are just the starting points. These initiatives, and others like them, will create new opportunities for local employment, create new social enterprises and facilitate a culture of innovation that will bring new people and businesses to the region. We value an economy that blends the rural with the urban. Our point of difference is how well we have done this. Our CBD is vibrant, interesting, and active and our rural communities are all uniquely prosperous and protected. We have a strong and sustainable future.

Strategic Objective	Description
Enhancing our Lifestyle	For us, creating a liveable community means having the right balance. We love the feeling of being a country town, but highly value our ability to access services, events and opportunities that enhance our quality of life and bring us closer together. Together we are activating public spaces, increasing access to green spaces, and delivering a range of safe and welcoming amenities – like walking and cycling routes, that promote healthy living and enjoyment of the natural world. Reliable public transport is key to keeping our growing population mobile, so we are focused on improving the commuter experience. We will continue to acknowledge the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture that shapes our community and celebrate our diverse community through a range of cultural experiences.
Growing with Integrity	We know that our community is attractive and appealing to many people. We are accessible, affordable, inclusive, safe, and engaging and we have made it our priority to ensure we offer this to our new community members. Our planning puts people, families and community at the forefront of decision making and you can see that in the way our neighbourhoods, services and facilities have grown. We have welcomed new people, and they have become valued and integral members of our community.

2. Services and service performance indicators

This section provides a description of the services and initiatives to be funded in the Budget for the 2025-26 year and how these will contribute to achieving the strategic objectives outlined in the Council Plan. It also describes several initiatives and service performance outcome indicators for key areas of Council's operations. Council is required by legislation to identify major initiatives, initiatives and service performance outcome indicators in the Budget and report against them in their Annual Report to support transparency and accountability. The relationship between these accountability requirements in the Council Plan, the Budget and the Annual Report is shown below.



Source: Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions

2.1 Strengthening our Leadership

Services

Service area	Description of services provided		2023/24 Actual $'000	2024/25 Forecast $'000	2025/26 Budget $'000
Chief Executive and Support Staff	This area of governance includes the Chief Executive Officer and associated support.	*Inc*	-	-	4
		Exp	487	596	542
		Surplus/(deficit)	(487)	(596)	(538)
Corporate Services Management & Governance	Provides strategic advice, governance, and oversees our financial sustainability.	*Inc*	14	18	10
		Exp	829	1,025	1,246
		Surplus/(deficit)	(815)	(1,007)	(1,236)
Council	This service includes the Mayor and Councillors, support personnel and associated costs.	*Inc*	-	-	-
		Exp	1,164	1,315	1,477
		Surplus/(deficit)	(1,164)	(1,315)	(1,477)
Customer Service & Information Management	Provides services to the community to facilitate the processing of enquiries, payments and bookings. Information Management delivers records management enabling us to deliver services in a smart, productive and efficient way.	*Inc*	-	-	-
		Exp	736	748	853
		Surplus/(deficit)	(736)	(748)	(853)
Finance	Provides financial services to both internal and external customers including the management of Council's finances, payment of suppliers, raising and collection of rates and charges and valuation of properties throughout the municipality.	*Inc*	3,262	2,246	1,830
		Exp -	1,955	1,834	74
		Surplus/(deficit)	5,217	412	1,756

Service area	Description of services provided		2023/24 Actual $'000	2024/25 Forecast $'000	2025/26 Budget $'000
IT Systems	Provides, supports and maintains reliable and cost effective information and computing systems, facilities and infrastructure	*Inc*	-	-	-
		Exp	3,119	3,315	4,339
		Surplus/(deficit)	(3,119)	(3,315)	(4,339)
Media and Communications	Provides information to the community on Council activities and achievements through a variety of media.	*Inc*	-	-	-
		Exp	624	1,071	784
		Surplus/(deficit)	(624)	(1,071)	(784)
People & Governance	Designs and implements relevant frameworks to deliver people & culture, payroll, occupational health & safety, risk and governance services. Provides strategic and governance support to the organisation for business planning and reporting and strategic risk management.	*Inc*	340	90	100
		Exp	2,470	3,269	2,783
		Surplus/(deficit)	(2,129)	(3,179)	(2,683)

Major Initiatives

1) Delivery of the ICT Strategy
2) Ongoing delivery of the Financial Sustainability Program
3) Negotiation of a new RCoW Enterprise Bargaining Agreement
4) Change Management Support

Service Performance Outcome Indicators

Service	Indicator	2023/24 Actual	2024/25 Forecast	2025/26 Budget
Governance	**Transparency** Council decisions made at meetings closed to the public	5.04%	3.38%	3.25%
Governance	**Consultation and engagement** Satisfaction with community consultation and engagement	53	49	55
Governance	**Attendance** Councillor attendance at council meetings	90.11%	98.90%	97.00%
Governance	**Service cost** Cost of elected representation	$49,092.86	$51,017.23	$53,381.00
Governance	**Satisfaction** Satisfaction with council decisions	53	50	54
Governance	**Timeliness** Average number of days to close a customer request	4.25	5.2	5

* refer to table in section 2.7 for information on the calculation of Service Performance Outcome Indicators

2.2 Nurturing our Wellbeing

Services

Service area	Description of services provided		2023/24 Actual $'000	2024/25 Forecast $'000	2025/26 Budget $'000
Aged & Community Care	Provides a range of services for the aged and disabled including home delivered meals, personal care, transport, dementia care and home maintenance and packaged care.	*Inc*	8,823	7,824	9,863
		Exp	8,742	8,360	9,635
		Surplus/(deficit)	82	(537)	228
Cemetery	Operation of public cemetery facilities in Wangaratta.	*Inc*	379	280	386
		Exp	333	404	316
		Surplus/(deficit)	46	(124)	70
Community Compliance	Provides staff at school crossings, animal management services and provides education, regulation and enforcement of Local Laws including parking and other compliance activities and manages the Aerodrome.	*Inc*	1,081	919	1,245
		Exp	1,840	1,921	1,940
		Surplus/(deficit)	(759)	(1,002)	(695)
Community Wellbeing	Provides strategic community planning.	*Inc*	421	260	220
		Exp	385	511	363
		Surplus/(deficit)	36	(251)	(143)
Environmental Health	Protects the community's health and well-being by coordinating food safety support and immunisation programs, septic tanks and Tobacco Act activities. The service also works to rectify any public health concerns.	*Inc*	206	220	225
		Exp	414	432	500
		Surplus/(deficit)	(208)	(212)	(275)
Family & Early Childhood Services	Provides family oriented support services including pre- schools, maternal and child health, child care and family day care.	*Inc*	4,060	4,422	4,884
		Exp	3,715	4,106	4,863
		Surplus/(deficit)	345	316	20
Wangaratta Sports & Aquatic Centre	Provides sports, group fitness and aquatics facilities, programs and events for all the community .	*Inc*	2,709	3,128	3,625
		Exp	3,956	4,413	4,940
		Surplus/(deficit)	(1,247)	(1,285)	(1,316)

Major Initiatives

1) Reconciliation Action Plan
2) Delivery of community grants program
3) Delivery of key Domestic Animal Management initiatives
4) Boorhaman Rec Reserve Shade Sail
5) WSAC Masterplan Implementation
6) Support delivery of WJ Findlay Female Friendly Changeroom

Service Performance Outcome Indicators

Service	Indicator	2023/24 Actual	2024/25 Forecast	2025/26 Budget
Community Compliance	**Timeliness** Time taken to action animal management requests	1.5	2	2
Community Compliance	**Service standard** Animals reclaimed (percentage of collected registrable animals under the Domestic Animals Act 1994 reclaimed)	58.15%	65.00%	65.00%
Community Compliance	**Service standard** Animals rehomed (percentage of collected registrable animals under the Domestic Animals Act 1994 that are not reclaimed but rehomed)	76.84%	80.00%	80.00%
Community Compliance	**Service Cost** Cost of animal management service per population	$10.05	$12.95	$12.95
Community Compliance	**Health and Safety** Animal management prosecutions (percentage of animal management prosecutions which are successful)	NIL	100.00%	NIL
Environmental Health	**Health and Safety** Food safety assessments (percentage of registered class 1 food premises and class 2 food premises that receive an annual food safety assessment)	101.61%	100.00%	100.00%
Environmental Health	**Timeliness** Time taken to action food complaints (average number of days it takes for Council to action food complaints received from members of the public about the safety or handling of food for sale)	1.83	1.5	1.5
Environmental Health	**Service Cost** Cost of food safety service (direct cost of the food safety service per food premises registered by Council, or for which Council has received notification, during the financial year)	$327	$435	$502
Environmental Health	**Health and Safety** Critical and major non-critical compliance outcome notifications (percentage of critical and major non-compliance outcome notifications that are followed up by Council)	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%
Family and Early Childhood Services	**Service standard** Infant enrolments in the MCH service (percentage of infants enrolled in the MCH service)	103.25%	99.50%	99.50%
Family and Early Childhood Services	**Service cost** Cost of the MCH service (cost of the MCH service per hour of service delivered)	$84.61	$91.68	$90.00
Family and Early Childhood Services	**Participation** Participation in the MCH service (percentage of children enrolled who participate in the MCH service)	79.64%	99.00%	80.00%
Family and Early Childhood Services	**Participation** Participation in 4-week key age and stage visit (percentage of infants enrolled in the MCH service who receive the 4-week key age and stage visit)	98.37%	95.00%	95.00%
Family and Early Childhood Services	**Participation** Participation in the MCH service by Aboriginal children	90.48%	85.00%	85.00%
Aquatic Facilities	**Utilisation** Utilisation of aquatic facilities	12.44	12.55	14.2
Aquatic Facilities	**Service standard** Number of health inspections of aquatic facilities	1.00	1.00	1.00
Aquatic Facilities	**Service cost** Direct cost of aquatic facilities	$2.78	$2.88	$2.54

* refer to table in section 2.7 for information on the calculation of Service Performance Outcome Indicators

2.3 Valuing our Environment

Services

Service area	Description of services provided		2023/24 Actual $'000	2024/25 Forecast $'000	2025/26 Budget $'000
Emergency Management & Response	Designs and implements the emergency management plans for Council and coordinates activities and provides support during emergency events.	*Inc*	296	763	60
		Exp	956	630	151
		Surplus/(deficit)	1,958	133	(91)
Environmental Services	Develops environmental policy, coordinates and implements environmental projects to improve Council's environmental performance. Reducing greenhouse gas emissions within Council operations and the community are a key priority for Council.	*Inc*	96	67	68
		Exp	835	1,111	887
		Surplus/(deficit)	(739)	(1,043)	(819)
Waste	Provides kerbside collections of garbage, recyclables and organics. Operates Bowser landfill and organics processing plant.	*Inc*	2,191	1,860	2,363
		Exp	5,954	5,457	5,655
		Surplus/(deficit)	(3,763)	(3,597)	(3,292)

Major Initiatives

1) Implementation of Waste and Resource Recovery Strategy
2) Delivery of the Environmental Sustainability Strategy Actions
3) Delivery of Recycling Victoria initiatives
4) Delivery of Roadside Weed and Pest Control Program
5) Energy Efficiency Projects

Service Performance Outcome Indicators

Service	Indicator	2023/24 Actual	2024/25 Forecast	2025/26 Budget
Waste Collection	**Waste diversion** Kerbside collection waste diverted from landfill (percentage of recyclables and green organics collected from kerbside bins that is diverted from landfill)	61.72%	65.00%	65.00%
Waste Collection	**Service standard** Kerbside collection bins missed (number of kerbside collection bins missed per 10 000 scheduled kerbside collection bin lifts)	8.17	5.50	8.17
Waste Collection	**Service cost - garbage** Cost of kerbside garbage collection service (direct cost of the kerbside garbage bin collection service per kerbside garbage collection bin)	$139.47	$146.44	$153.76
Waste Collection	**Service cost - recyclables** Cost of kerbside recycling bin collection service (direct cost of the kerbside recycling bin collection service per kerbside recycling collection bin)	$100.23	$105.24	$110.50
Environmental Services	**Performance on environmental sustainability** Community satisfaction (community satisfaction rating out of 100 with how Council has performed on environmental sustainability)	64	60	65

* refer to table in section 2.7 for information on the calculation of Service Performance Outcome Indicators

2.4 Expanding our Economy

Services

Service area	Description of services provided		2023/24 Actual $'000	2024/25 Forecast $'000	2025/26 Budget $'000
Economic Development & Tourism	Assists the organisation to facilitate an environment that is conducive to a sustainable and growing local business sector and provides opportunities for local residents to improve their skill levels and access employment. Provides support to tourism operators.	*Inc*	103	936	516
		Exp	1,396	1,311	1,260
		Surplus/(deficit)	(1,293)	(375)	(744)

Major Initiatives

1) Collaboration with Key Industry sectors to attract and retain workforce
2) Attract new industries and businesses

Service Performance Outcome Indicators

Service	Indicator	2022/23 Actual	2023/24 Forecast	2024/25 Budget

Please note that there are no LGPRF service performance indicators specified against this strategic objective.

2.5 Enhancing our Lifestyle

Services

Service area	Description of services provided		2023/24 Actual $'000	2024/25 Forecast $'000	2025/26 Budget $'000
Attractions & Events	Provides events for the municipality and cultural development.	*Inc*	33	22	100
		Exp	620	782	750
		Surplus/(deficit)	(588)	(760)	(649)
Library Services	Provides a public library with customer focused service that caters for the cultural and educational needs of residents and provides a focal point for the community where they can meet, relax and enjoy the facilities and services offered.	*Inc*	303	329	295
		Exp	968	1,000	908
		Surplus/(deficit)	(665)	(671)	(613)
Wangaratta Gallery	Provides a varied program of arts and cultural events and activities. It also plans and develops arts and cultural facilities and infrastructure and develops policies and strategies to facilitate art practice.	*Inc*	88	105	110
		Exp	510	566	515
		Surplus/(deficit)	(422)	(461)	(405)
Wangaratta Performing Arts & Convention Centre	Provides theatre services including technical staging advice and performance operations, facilities for presentations and exhibitions of works by local artists, function and catering services and a café.	*Inc*	807	852	880
		Exp	1,408	1,372	1,250
		Surplus/(deficit)	(601)	(520)	(371)

Service area	Description of services provided		2023/24 Actual $'000	2024/25 Forecast $'000	2025/26 Budget $'000
Youth Services	Provides youth development programs and supports youth health wellbeing.	*Inc*	603	353	107
		Exp	581	408	242
		Surplus/(deficit)	22	(55)	(135)
Community & Recreation	Prepares policies and strategies relating to open space and recreation throughout the municipality. It also supports community projects and programs.	*Inc*	658	572	-
		Exp	876	912	354
		Surplus/(deficit)	(218)	(339)	(354)
Field Services	Provides road and bridge maintenance, street and footpath cleaning, drainage, walking/ cycling path, sports ground and parks and garden maintenance. It also provides street cleaning, leaf collection, weed removal, and street litter bins throughout the municipality.	*Inc*	586	446	425
		Exp	8,953	9,297	9,989
		Surplus/(deficit)	(8,367)	(8,851)	(9,564)

Major Initiatives

1) Attraction and Delivery of Events
2) Upgrade of Wangaratta Netball Courts
3) Delivery of the annual gravel resheeting program
4) Street tree infill and renewal program
5) Improve and grow pathway network
6) Delivery of road reseal program
7) Delivery of plant replacement program
8) Delivery of Kerb and Channel Renewal Works

Service Performance Outcome Indicators

Service	Indicator	2023/24 Actual	2024/25 Forecast	2025/26 Budget
Library Services	**Library Membership** Number of active library members /population	24.50%	25.00%	25.50%
Library Services	**Resource Standard** Recently purchased library collection	43.25%	55.00% (Library standards have changed)	56.00%
Library Services	**Participation** Number of collection loan items	9.73%	10.00%	10.00%
Library Services	**Service Cost** Cost of library service per population	$33.08	$34.06	$35.10
Library Services	**Library visits** Library visits per population	3.33	3.20	3.30
Cultural Development	**Performance on community and cultural activities** Community satisfaction (community satisfaction rating out of 100 with how Council has performed on community and cultural activities)	67	66	67
Roads	**Satisfaction of use** Road users are satisfied with the sealed local road network	115.37	120	120
Roads	**Condition** Sealed local roads are maintained at the adopted condition standard	82.23%	82.89%	83.00%
Roads	**Service cost – reconstruction** Cost of sealed local road reconstruction	$143.99	$140.00	$215.00
Roads	**Service cost – resealing** Cost of sealed local road resealing	$5.95	$5.90	$6.00
Roads	**Satisfaction – sealed local roads** Sealed local road network is maintained and renewed to ensure that it is safe and efficient	43	42	55

* refer to table in section 2.7 for information on the calculation of Service Performance Outcome Indicators

2.6 Growing with Integrity

Services

Service area	Description of services provided		2023/24 Actual $'000	2024/25 Forecast $'000	2025/26 Budget $'000
Infrastructure Management	Provides strategic direction to the Infrastructure Services directorate	*Inc*	-	-	-
		Exp	765	890	971
		Surplus/(deficit)	(765)	(890)	(971)
Infrastructure Planning & Delivery	Prepares long term management programs for Council's assets in an integrated and prioritised manner in order to optimise their strategic value and service potential. Undertakes the design, tendering, contract management and supervision of Council's capital works program.	*Inc*	163	289	316
		Exp	3,791	4,566	4,704
		Surplus/(deficit)	(3,629)	(4,277)	(4,388)
Planning & Building	The Planning service (including statutory planning) processes all planning applications, provides advice and makes decisions about development proposals which require a planning permit. The Building service provides statutory building services to the community.	*Inc*	1,767	579	2,134
		Exp	1,539	1,708	1,934
		Surplus/(deficit)	228	(1,130)	200

Major Initiatives

1) Replace Ivone's Lane Bridge
2) Continued implementation of Council's Asset Data, Condition and Renewal Policy
3) Development of Residential Growth Strategy
4) Township Infrastructure Improvements

Service Performance Outcome Indicators

Service	Indicator	2023/24 Actual	2024/25 Forecast	2025/26 Budget
Statutory Planning	**Timeliness** Time taken to decide planning applications	66 days	58 days	60 days
Statutory Planning	**Service standard** Planning applications decided within required time frames	67.07%	68.00%	70.00%
Statutory Planning	**Service cost** Cost of statutory planning service	$2,853	$2,124	$2,250
Statutory Planning	**Decision making** Council planning decisions upheld at VCAT	67%	100%	100%

* refer to table in section 2.7 for information on the calculation of Service Performance Outcome Indicators

2.7 Service Performance Outcome Indicators

Service	Indicator	Performance Measure	Computation
Governance	Transparency (Council decisions made at a meeting of Council, or at a meeting of a delegated committee consisting only of Councillors, in an open and transparent manner)	Council decisions made at meetings closed to the public (percentage of Council resolutions made at a meeting of Council, or at a meeting of a delegated committee consisting only of Councillors, closed to the public under section 66(1) of the Act)	Number of Council resolutions made at meetings of Council, or at meetings of a delegated committee consisting only of Councillors, closed to the public / Number of Council resolutions made at meetings of Council or at meetings of a delegated committee consisting only of Councillors x 10
Governance	Consultation and engagement (satisfaction with community consultation and engagement)	Satisfaction with community consultation and engagement (community satisfaction rating out of 100 with the consultation and engagement efforts of Council)	Community satisfaction rating out of 100 with how Council has performed on community consultation and engagement
Governance	Attendance (Councillors represent the views of their constituents and allow decisions to take place by attending meetings)	Councillor attendance at Council meetings (percentage of attendance at Council meetings by Councillors)	The sum of the number of Councillors who attended each Council meeting / (Number of Council meetings) × (Number of Councillors elected at the last Council general election) x 100
Governance	Service cost (cost of elected representation)	Cost of elected representation (direct cost of delivering Council's governance service per Councillor)	Direct cost of the governance service / Number of Councillors elected at the last Council general election
Governance	Satisfaction with council decisions	Satisfaction with Council decisions (community satisfaction rating out of 100 with how Council has performed in making decisions in the best interests of the community)	Community satisfaction rating out of 100 with the performance of Council in making decisions in the best interests of the community
Community Compliance	Timeliness (Councils act in response to animal management related requests in a timely manner)	Time taken to action animal requests (average number of days it takes for Council to action animal management related requests)	Number of days between receipt and first response action for all animal management related requests / Number of animal management related requests

Service	Indicator	Performance Measure	Computation
Community Compliance	Service standard - animals reclaimed (Councils register all animals in the municipal district in accordance with the Domestic Animals Act 1994)	Animals reclaimed (percentage of collected registrable animals under the Domestic Animals Act 1994 reclaimed)	Percentage of collected registrable animals under the *Domestic Animals Act 1994* [Number of animals reclaimed / Number of animals collected] x 100
Community Compliance	Service standard - animals rehomed (Councils register all animals in the municipal district in accordance with the Domestic Animals Act 1994)	Animals rehomed (percentage of collected registrable animals under the Domestic Animals Act 1994 that are not reclaimed but rehomed)	Number of unclaimed collected animals rehomed / Number of unclaimed collected animals collected x 100
Community Compliance	Service cost (animal management service is delivered in a cost-efficient manner)	Cost of animal management service per population (direct cost of the animal management service / population)	Direct cost of the animal management service / Population
Community Compliance	Health and safety (animal management service protects the health and safety of animals, humans and the environment)	Animal management prosecutions (percentage of animal management prosecutions which are successful)	Number of successful animal management prosecutions / Total number of animal management prosecutions x 100
Environmental Health	Health and Safety (food safety service is provided in accordance with legislative requirements)	Food safety assessments (percentage of registered class 1 food premises and class 2 food premises that receive an annual food safety assessment)	Number of registered class 1 food premises and class 2 food premises that receive an annual food safety assessment in accordance with the Food Act 1984 / Number of registered class 1 food premises and class 2 food premises that require an annual food safety assessment in accordance with the Food Act 1984 x 100
Environmental Health	Timeliness (Councils take action in response to food complaints in a timely manner)	Time taken to action food complaints (average number of days it takes for Council to action food complaints received from members of the public about the safety or handling of food for sale)	Number of days between receipt and first response action for all food complaints / Number of food complaints
Environmental Health	Service cost (food safety service is delivered in a cost-efficient manner)	Cost of food safety service (direct cost of the food safety service per food premises registered by Council, or for which Council has received notification, during the financial year)	Direct cost of the food safety service / Number of food premises registered or notified in accordance with the Food Act 1984
Environmental Health	Health and safety (food safety service protects public health by preventing the sale of unsafe food)	Critical and major non-critical compliance outcome notifications (percentage of critical and major non-compliance outcome notifications that are followed up by Council)	Number of critical non-compliance outcome notifications and major non-compliance outcome notifications about a food premises followed up / Number of critical non-compliance outcome notifications and major non-compliance outcome notifications about food premises x 100
Family and Early Childhood Services	Service standard (MCH service is provided in accordance with agreed standards)	Infant enrolments in the MCH service (percentage of infants enrolled in the MCH service)	Number of infants enrolled in the MCH service / Number of birth notifications received x 100

Service	Indicator	Performance Measure	Computation
Family and Early Childhood Services	Service cost (MCH service is delivered in a cost-efficient manner)	Cost of the MCH service (cost of the MCH service per hour of service delivered)	Cost of the MCH service / Hours worked by MCH nurses
Family and Early Childhood Services	Satisfaction (clients satisfied with the MCH service)	Participation in 4-week key age and stage visit (percentage of infants enrolled in the MCH service who receive the 4-week key age and stage visit)	Number of 4-week key age and stage visits / Number of birth notifications received x 100
Family and Early Childhood Services	Participation - children (Councils promote healthy outcomes for children and their families)	Participation in the MCH service (percentage of children enrolled who participate in the MCH service)	Number of children who attend the MCH service at least once (in the financial year) / Number of children enrolled in the MCH service x 100
Family and Early Childhood Services	Participation - Aboriginal children (Councils promote healthy outcomes for children and their families)	Participation in the MCH service by Aboriginal children (percentage of Aboriginal children enrolled who participate in the MCH service)	Number of Aboriginal children who attend the MCH service at least once (in the financial year) / Number of Aboriginal children enrolled in the MCH service x 100
Aquatic Facilities	Utilisation	Utilisation of aquatic facilities [Number of visits to aquatic facilities per population]	[Number of visits to aquatic facilities / Population]
Aquatic Facilities	Service Standard	Number of health inspections of aquatic facilities	[Number of authorised officers inspections of Council aquatic facilities / Number of Council aquatic facilities]
Aquatic Facilities	Service cost	Direct cost of aquatic facilities	[Direct cost of aquatic facilities less income received / Number of visits to aquatic facilities]
Waste Collection	Waste diversion (amount of waste diverted from landfill is maximised)	Kerbside collection waste diverted from landfill (percentage of recyclables and green organics collected from kerbside bins that is diverted from landfill)	Weight of recyclables and green organics collected from kerbside bins / Weight of garbage, recyclables and green organics collected from kerbside bins] x 100
Waste Collection	Service standard (kerbside collection bins are collected as planned)	Kerbside collection bins missed (number of kerbside collection bins missed per 10 000 scheduled kerbside collection bin lifts)	Number of kerbside garbage and recycling collection bins missed / Number of scheduled kerbside garbage and recycling collection bin lifts x 10000

Service	Indicator	Performance Measure	Computation
Waste	Service cost - garbage	Cost of kerbside garbage collection service (direct cost of the kerbside garbage bin collection service per kerbside garbage collection bin)	Direct cost of the kerbside garbage bin collection service / Number of kerbside garbage collection bins
Waste	Service cost - recyclables	Cost of kerbside recycling bin collection service (direct cost of the kerbside recycling bin collection service per kerbside recycling collection bin)	Direct cost of the kerbside recycling bin collection service / Number of kerbside recycling collection bins
Environmental Services	Performance on environmental sustainability	Community satisfaction (community satisfaction rating out of 100 with how Council has performed on environmental sustainability)	Community satisfaction rating out of 100 with how Council has performed on environmental sustainability
Library Services	Library membership	Number of active library members	Number of library members / population x 100
Library Services	Resource Standard	Recently purchased library collection	Number of library collection items purchased in the last 5 years / Number of library collection items x 100
Library Services	Participation	Number of collection loan items	Number of collection loan items / Population
Library Services	Service cost	Delivery of the library service is delivered in a cost effective way	Direct cost of the library service / Population
Library Services	Library visits	Library visits per population	Number of library visits / Population
Cultural Development	Performance on community and cultural activities	Community satisfaction (community satisfaction rating out of 100 with how Council has performed on community and cultural activities)	Community satisfaction rating out of 100 with how Council has performed on community and cultural activities
Roads	Satisfaction of use	Road users are satisfied with the sealed local road network	Number of sealed local road requests / Kilometres of sealed local roads x 100
Roads	Condition	Sealed local roads are maintained at the adopted condition standard	Number of kilometres of sealed local roads below the renewal intervention level set by Council / Kilometres of sealed local roads x 100
Roads	Service cost - reconstruction	Cost of sealed local road reconstruction	Direct cost of sealed local road reconstruction / Square metres of sealed local roads reconstructed
Roads	Service cost - resealing	Cost of sealed local road resealing	Direct cost of sealed local road resealing / Square metres of sealed local roads resealed
Roads	Satisfaction - sealed local roads	Sealed local road network is maintained and renewed to ensure that it is safe and efficient	Community satisfaction rating out of 100 with how Council has performed on the condition of sealed local roads

Service	Indicator	Performance Measure	Computation
Statutory Services	Timeliness	Time taken to decide planning applications	The median number of days between receipt of a planning application and a decision on the application
Statutory Services	Service standard	Planning applications decided within required time	Number of planning application decisions made within the relevant required time / Number of planning application decisions made x 100
Statutory Services	Service cost	Cost of statutory planning service	Direct cost of the statutory planning service / Number of planning applications received
Statutory Services	Decision making	Council planning decisions upheld at VCAT	Number of VCAT decisions that did not set aside Council's decision in relation to a planning application / Number of VCAT decisions in relation to planning applications x 100

2.8 Reconciliation with budgeted operating result

	Net Cost (Revenue)	Expenditure	Revenue
	$'000	$'000	$'000
Strengthening our Leadership	10,154	12,098	1,945
Nurturing our Wellbeing	2,109	22,557	20,448
Valuing our Environment	4,202	6,692	2,491
Expanding the Economy	744	1,260	516
Enhancing our Lifestyle	12,091	14,007	1,917
Growing with Integrity	5,158	7,609	2,450
Total	**34,458**	**64,224**	**29,765**
Expenses added in:			
Depreciation and amortisation	21,347		
Finance costs	505		
Others	258		
Deficit before funding sources	**56,568**		
Funding sources added in:			
Rates and charges revenue	(43,341)		
Grants from capital projects	(13,405)		
Major grants	(9,785)		
Non-monetary contributions	(3,500)		
Operating surplus/(deficit) for the year	**13,462**		
Less			
Capital grants - non-recurring	(10,918)		
Capital contributions - monetary	(1,542)		
Capital contributions - non-monetary	(3,500)		
Underlying surplus/(deficit) for the year	**(2,498)**		

3. Financial Statements

This section presents information in regard to the Financial Statements and Statement of Human Resources. The budget information for the year 2025/26 has been supplemented with projections to 2028/29.

This section includes the following financial statements prepared in accordance with the Local Government Act 2020 and the Local Government (Planning and Reporting) Regulations 2020.

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Comprehensive Income Statement
For the four years ending 30 June 2029

	NOTES	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Projections 2026/27 $'000	2027/28 $'000	2028/29 $'000
Income / Revenue						
Rates and charges	4.1.1	41,979	**43,341**	44,840	46,178	47,557
Statutory fees and fines	4.1.2	1,153	**1,383**	1,411	1,439	1,468
User fees	4.1.3	12,053	**14,718**	15,159	15,614	16,082
Grants - operating	4.1.4	18,773	**19,785**	19,722	20,116	20,489
Grants - capital	4.1.4	9,014	**13,405**	6,879	7,113	7,256
Contributions - monetary	4.1.5	99	**1,542**	-	-	-
Contributions - non-monetary	4.1.5	6,498	**3,500**	4,080	4,162	4,245
Net gain/(loss) on disposal of property, infrastructure, plant and equipment		465	**371**	-	-	-
Fair value adjustments for investment property		-	**-**	-	-	-
Share of net profits/(losses) of associates and joint ventures		-	**-**	-	-	-
Other income	4.1.6	2,837	**1,658**	1,157	1,146	1,145
Total income / revenue		92,872	**99,702**	93,248	95,769	98,241
Expenses						
Employee costs	4.1.7	32,837	**35,237**	36,294	37,383	38,504
Materials and services	4.1.8	29,768	**28,534**	29,945	30,516	31,827
Depreciation	4.1.9	16,860	**21,062**	20,915	21,383	21,860
Amortisation - intangible assets	4.1.10	224	**242**	148	148	148
Depreciation - right of use assets	4.1.11	121	**43**	203	178	160
Allowance for impairment losses		-	**-**	-	-	-
Borrowing costs	4.1.12	567	**505**	520	444	367
Finance Costs - leases		7	**4**	43	34	24
Other expenses	4.1.13	1,003	**613**	629	645	661
Total expenses		81,387	**86,240**	88,697	90,730	93,551
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		11,485	**13,462**	4,552	5,038	4,690
Other comprehensive income						
Items that will not be reclassified to surplus or deficit in future periods						
Net asset revaluation gain /(loss)		-	**-**	-	-	-
Share of other comprehensive income of associates and joint ventures		-	**-**	-	-	-
Items that may be reclassified to surplus or deficit in future periods		-	**-**	-	-	-
Total Other Comprehensive Income		-	**-**	-	-	-
Total comprehensive result		11,485	**13,462**	4,552	5,038	4,690

Balance Sheet

For the four years ending 30 June 2029

	NOTES	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Projections 2026/27 $'000	2027/28 $'000	2028/29 $'000
Assets						
Current assets						
Cash and cash equivalents		18,450	**23,791**	22,500	21,763	20,660
Trade and other receivables		3,127	**3,157**	3,190	3,219	3,249
Other financial assets		4,102	**3,984**	3,869	3,758	3,650
Inventories		2	**2**	2	2	2
Prepayments		742	**742**	742	742	742
Non-current assets classified as held for sale		277	**0**	0	0	0
Contract assets						
Other assets		620	**620**	620	620	620
Total current assets	4.2.1	27,320	**32,297**	30,924	30,105	28,925
Non-current assets						
Trade and other receivables		324	**324**	324	324	324
Property, infrastructure, plant & equipment		804,349	**810,420**	813,173	815,932	818,696
Right-of-use assets	4.2.4	104	**61**	498	320	160
Intangible assets		1,290	**1,048**	900	753	605
Total non-current assets	4.2.1	806,067	**811,853**	814,895	817,328	819,785
Total assets		833,387	**844,150**	845,819	847,433	848,709
Liabilities						
Current liabilities						
Trade and other payables		4,428	**4,385**	4,155	4,233	4,373
Trust funds and deposits		3,938	**3,820**	3,705	3,594	3,486
Contract and other liabilities		164	**164**	164	164	164
Provisions		6,432	**6,566**	6,684	6,805	9,414
Interest-bearing liabilities	4.2.3	9,784	**3,345**	3,424	3,507	3,590
Lease liabilities	4.2.4	42	**42**	181	160	160
Total current liabilities	4.2.2	24,789	**18,322**	18,313	18,464	21,188
Non-current liabilities						
Provisions		15,819	**15,922**	16,013	16,106	13,718
Interest-bearing liabilities	4.2.3	12,599	**16,306**	12,882	9,374	5,784
Lease liabilities	4.2.4	63	**21**	480	320	160
Total non-current liabilities	4.2.2	28,482	**32,249**	29,374	25,800	19,662
Total liabilities		53,270	**50,571**	47,688	44,264	40,850
Net assets		780,117	**793,579**	798,131	803,169	807,859
Equity						
Accumulated surplus		199,439	**212,901**	217,336	222,162	226,542
Reserves		580,678	**580,678**	580,795	581,007	581,317
Total equity		780,117	**793,579**	798,131	803,169	807,859

Statement of Changes in Equity
For the four years ending 30 June 2029

	NOTES	Total $'000	Accumulated Surplus $'000	Revaluation Reserve $'000	Other Reserves $'000
2024/25 Forecast Actual					
Balance at beginning of the financial year		768,632	187,954	540,512	40,166
Impact of adoption of new accounting standards		-	-	-	-
Adjusted opening balance		768,632	187,954	540,512	40,166
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		11,485	11,485	-	-
Net asset revaluation gain/(loss)		-	-	-	-
Transfers to other reserves		-	-	-	-
Transfers from other reserves		-	-	-	-
Balance at end of the financial year		**780,117**	**199,439**	**540,512**	**40,166**
2025/26 Budget					
Balance at beginning of the financial year		780,117	199,439	540,512	40,166
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		13,462	13,462	-	-
Net asset revaluation gain/(loss)		-	-	-	-
Transfers to other reserves	4.3.1	-	-	-	-
Transfers from other reserves	4.3.1	-	-	-	-
Balance at end of the financial year	4.3.2	**793,579**	**212,901**	**540,512**	**40,166**
2026/27					
Balance at beginning of the financial year		793,579	212,901	540,512	40,166
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		4,552	4,552	-	-
Net asset revaluation gain/(loss)		-	-	-	-
Transfers to other reserves		-	(117)	-	117
Transfers from other reserves		-	-	-	-
Balance at end of the financial year		**798,131**	**217,336**	**540,512**	**40,283**
2027/28					
Balance at beginning of the financial year		798,131	217,336	540,512	40,283
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		5,038	5,038	-	-
Net asset revaluation gain/(loss)		-	-	-	-
Transfers to other reserves		-	(212)	-	212
Transfers from other reserves		-	-	-	-
Balance at end of the financial year		**803,169**	**222,162**	**540,512**	**40,495**
2028/29					
Balance at beginning of the financial year		803,169	222,162	540,512	40,495
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		4,690	4,690	-	-
Net asset revaluation gain/(loss)		-	-	-	-
Transfers to other reserves		-	(310)	-	310
Transfers from other reserves		-	-	-	-
Balance at end of the financial year		**807,859**	**226,542**	**540,512**	**40,805**

Statement of Cash Flows

For the four years ending 30 June 2029

	Notes	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Projections 2026/27 $'000	2027/28 $'000	2028/29 $'000
		Inflows (Outflows)	**Inflows (Outflows)**	Inflows (Outflows)	Inflows (Outflows)	Inflows (Outflows)
Cash flows from operating activities						
Rates and charges		43,357	**43,311**	44,807	46,149	47,527
Statutory fees and fines		1,153	**1,383**	1,411	1,439	1,468
User fees		12,053	**14,718**	15,159	15,614	16,082
Grants - operating		18,773	**19,785**	19,722	20,116	20,489
Grants - capital		6,831	**13,405**	6,879	7,113	7,256
Contributions - monetary		99	**1,542**	-	-	-
Interest received		1,300	**1,000**	486	461	447
Dividends received		-	**-**	-	-	-
Trust funds and deposits taken		-	**-**	-	-	-
Other receipts		1,537	**658**	671	684	698
Net GST refund / payment		-	**-**	-	-	-
Employee costs		(32,837)	**(35,001)**	(36,085)	(37,168)	(38,283)
Materials and services		(28,436)	**(29,310)**	(30,918)	(31,194)	(32,456)
Short-term, low value and variable lease payments		-	**-**	-	-	-
Trust funds and deposits repaid		-	**-**	-	-	-
Other payments		(128)	**(50)**	-	-	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	4.4.1	23,703	**31,441**	22,132	23,216	23,227
Cash flows from investing activities						
Payments for property, infrastructure, plant and equipment		(22,409)	**(23,633)**	(19,588)	(19,980)	(20,379)
Proceeds from sale of property, infrastructure, plant and equipment		1,054	**698**	-	-	-
Net (increase)/decrease in other financial assets		5,898	**118**	115	111	108
Payments for investments		-	**-**	-	-	-
Proceeds from sale of investments		-	**-**	-	-	-
Net cash provided by/ (used in) investing activities	4.4.2	(15,458)	**(22,817)**	(19,473)	(19,869)	(20,272)
Cash flows from financing activities						
Finance costs		(567)	**(505)**	(520)	(444)	(367)
Proceeds from borrowings		-	**7,052**	-	-	-
Repayment of borrowings		(2,682)	**(9,784)**	(3,345)	(3,424)	(3,507)
Interest paid - lease liability		(7)	**(4)**	(43)	(34)	(24)
Repayment of lease liabilities		(132)	**(42)**	(42)	(181)	(160)
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities	4.4.3	(3,388)	**(3,283)**	(3,950)	(4,083)	(4,058)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash & cash equivalents		4,857	**5,341**	(1,291)	(736)	(1,103)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		13,593	**18,450**	23,791	22,500	21,763
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year		18,450	**23,791**	22,500	21,763	20,660

Statement of Capital Works
For the four years ending 30 June 2029

	NOTES	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Projections 2026/27 $'000	2027/28 $'000	2028/29 $'000
Property						
Land		-	-	-	-	-
Land improvements		30	**186**	913	931	950
Total land		30	**186**	913	931	950
Buildings		1,551	**2,878**	1,893	1,931	1,970
Heritage buildings		-	-	-	-	-
Building improvements		-	-	-	-	-
Leasehold improvements		-	-	-	-	-
Total buildings		1,551	**2,878**	1,893	1,931	1,970
Total property		1,581	**3,064**	2,806	2,862	2,919
Plant and equipment						
Heritage plant and equipment		-	-	-	-	-
Plant, machinery and equipment		3,657	**4,977**	1,191	1,215	1,239
Fixtures, fittings and furniture		165	**14**	12	12	13
Computers and telecommunications		220	**148**	188	191	195
Art collection		22	**9**	-	-	-
Library books		204	**208**	311	317	324
Total plant and equipment		4,269	**5,355**	1,702	1,736	1,771
Infrastructure						
Roads		6,384	**5,930**	8,403	8,571	8,742
Bridges		1,791	**3,460**	1,361	1,388	1,416
Footpaths and cycleways		823	**506**	1,184	1,208	1,232
Drainage		3,063	**3,137**	1,569	1,600	1,632
Recreational, leisure and community facilities		634	**1,661**	1,167	1,190	1,214
Waste management		-	**270**	221	226	230
Parks, open space and streetscapes		1,920	**50**	929	948	967
Aerodromes		80	**-**	161	164	168
Off street car parks		42	**-**	84	85	87
Other infrastructure		1,822	**200**	1	1	1
Total infrastructure		16,560	**15,214**	15,080	15,381	15,689
Total capital works expenditure	4.5.1	22,409	**23,633**	19,588	19,980	20,379
Represented by:						
New asset expenditure		6,157	**4,865**	979	999	1,019
Asset renewal expenditure		13,661	**14,355**	13,712	13,986	14,266
Asset expansion expenditure		-	**-**	-	-	-
Asset upgrade expenditure		2,591	**4,412**	4,897	4,995	5,095
Total capital works expenditure	4.5.1	22,409	**23,633**	19,588	19,980	20,379
Funding sources represented by:						
Grants		9,014	**13,405**	6,879	7,113	7,256
Contributions		-	**-**	-	-	-
Council cash		13,395	**10,228**	12,709	12,867	13,124
Borrowings		-	**-**	-	-	-
Total capital works funding	4.5.1	22,409	**23,633**	19,588	19,980	20,379

Statement of Human Resources

For the four years ending 30 June 2029

	Forecast Actual	Budget	Projections		
	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29
	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000
Staff expenditure					
Employee costs - operating	32,837	**35,237**	36,294	37,383	38,504
Employee costs - capital	430	**1,005**	1,035	1,066	1,098
Total staff expenditure	33,267	**36,242**	37,329	38,449	39,603
	FTE	**FTE**	FTE	FTE	FTE
Staff numbers					
Total staff numbers	316.04	**351.58**	351.58	351.58	351.58

A summary of human resources expenditure categorised according to the organisational structure of Council is included below:

Department	Budget	Comprises Permanent		Casual	Temporary
	2025/26	Full Time	Part time		
	$'000	Full Time	Part time		
	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000
Executive Services	**376**	318	58	-	-
Corporate & Leisure	**6,552**	5,055	1,497	1,461	-
Community & Infrastructure	**19,494**	13,180	6,314	183	-
Sustainability & Culture	**6,864**	4,796	2,068	307	-
Total permanent staff expenditure	**33,286**	23,349	9,937	1,951	-
Casuals, temporary and other expenditure	**1,951**				
Capitalised labour costs	**1,005**				
Total expenditure	**36,242**				

A summary of the number of full time equivalent (FTE) Council staff in relation to the above expenditure is included below:

Department	Budget	Comprises Permanent		Casual	Temporary
	2025/26	Full Time	Part time		
Executive Services	**3.76**	2.00	1.76	-	-
Corporate & Leisure	**68.06**	47.56	20.50	12.09	-
Community & Infrastructure	**197.11**	145.36	51.75	1.21	-
Sustainability & Culture	**57.62**	44.31	13.31	2.73	-
Total permanent staff expenditure	**326.55**	239.23	87.32	16.03	-
Casuals, temporary and other expenditure	**16.03**				
Capitalised labour costs	**9.00**				
Total staff	**351.58**				

Summary of Planned Human Resources Expenditure

For the four years ending 30 June 2029

	2025/26 $'000	2026/27 $'000	2027/28 $'000	2028/29 $'000
Executive				
Permanent - Full time				
Women	0	0	0	0
Men	318	328	337	347
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Permanent - Part time				
Women	58	60	62	63
Men	0	0	0	0
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Casual and temporary				
Women	0	0	0	0
Men	0	0	0	0
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Total Executive	376	387	399	411
Corporate and Leisure				
Permanent - Full time				
Women	2,756	2,839	2,924	3,012
Men	2,299	2,368	2,439	2,512
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Permanent - Part time				
Women	1,430	1,473	1,517	1,563
Men	67	69	71	73
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Casual and temporary				
Women	1,247	1,284	1,323	1,363
Men	214	220	227	234
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Total Corporate & Leisure	8,013	8,253	8,501	8,756
Community and Infrastructure				
Permanent - Full time				
Women	4,252	4,380	4,511	4,646
Men	8,928	9,196	9,472	9,756
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Permanent - Part time				
Women	6,074	6,256	6,444	6,637
Men	240	247	255	262
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Casual and temporary				
Women	183	188	194	200
Men	0	0	0	0
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Total Community and Infrastructure	19,677	20,267	20,875	21,502
Sustainability & Culture				
Permanent - Full time				
Women	3,583	3,690	3,801	3,915
Men	1,213	1,249	1,287	1,325
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Permanent - Part time				
Women	1,946	2,004	2,065	2,126
Men	122	126	129	133
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Casual and temporary				
Women	83	85	88	91
Men	224	231	238	245
Persons of self-described gender	0	0	0	0
Total Sustainability & Culture	7,171	7,386	7,608	7,836
Capitalised labour costs	1,005	1,035	1,066	1,098
Total staff expenditure	**36,242**	**37,329**	**38,449**	**39,603**

Summary of Planned Human Resources Expenditure

For the four years ending 30 June 2029

	2025/26 FTE	2026/27 FTE	2027/28 FTE	2028/29 FTE
Executive				
Permanent - Full time				
Women	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Men	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Permanent - Part time				
Women	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76
Men	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Casual and temporary				
Women	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Men	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Executive	3.76	3.76	3.76	3.76
Corporate and Leisure				
Permanent - Full time				
Women	24.56	24.56	24.56	24.56
Men	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Permanent - Part time				
Women	17.04	17.04	17.04	17.04
Men	3.46	3.46	3.46	3.46
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Casual and temporary				
Women	8.60	8.60	8.60	8.60
Men	3.49	3.49	3.49	3.49
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Corporate & Leisure	80.15	80.15	80.15	80.15
Community and Infrastructure				
Permanent - Full time				
Women	47.36	47.36	47.36	47.36
Men	98.00	98.00	98.00	98.00
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Permanent - Part time				
Women	47.38	47.38	47.38	47.38
Men	4.37	4.37	4.37	4.37
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Casual and temporary				
Women	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.84
Men	0.37	0.37	0.37	0.37
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Community and Infrastructure	198.32	198.32	198.32	198.32
Sustainability & Culture				
Permanent - Full time				
Women	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00
Men	12.31	12.31	12.31	12.31
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Permanent - Part time				
Women	12.16	12.16	12.16	12.16
Men	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Casual and temporary				
Women	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10
Men	0.63	0.63	0.63	0.63
Persons of self-described gender	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Sustainability & Culture	60.35	60.35	60.35	60.35
Capitalised Labour	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total staff numbers	**351.58**	**351.58**	**351.58**	**351.58**

4. Notes to the financial statements

This section presents detailed information on material components of the financial statements. Council needs to assess which components are material, considering the dollar amounts and nature of these components.

4.1 Comprehensive Income Statement

4.1.1 Rates and charges

Rates and charges are required by the Act and the Regulations to be disclosed in Council's budget.

As per the Local Government Act 2020, Council is required to have a Revenue and Rating Plan which is a four year plan for how Council will generate income to deliver the Council Plan, program and services and capital works commitments over a four-year period.

In developing the Budget, rates and charges were identified as an important source of revenue. Planning for future rate increases has therefore been an important component of the financial planning process. The Fair Go Rates System (FGRS) sets out the maximum amount councils may increase rates in a year. For 2025/26 the FGRS cap has been set at 3.00%. The cap applies to both general rates and municipal charges and is calculated on the basis of council's average rates and charges.

The level of required rates and charges has been considered in this context, with reference to Council's other sources of income and the planned expenditure on services and works to be undertaken for the community.

To achieve these objectives while maintaining service levels and a strong capital expenditure program, the average general rate will increase by 3.00% in line with the rate cap.

The Revenue and Rating Plan 2025 - 2029 (adopted July 2025) sets the structure of differential rates for the 2025/26 year. Compared to the 2024/25 year, Council's rating structure has been updated as follows:
• Combine Rural Residential and General Rates into one category, General.
• Combine Commercial and Industrial land into one category.
• Combine the three Vacant land types (excluding vacant land which has been vacant for three or more years) into one category called Vacant.
• Remove the Mixed Use land category.

Changes have also been made to the level of differential rates for the 2025/26 year compared to the 2024/25 year, as follows:
• Set the Rural 2 differential rates at 60% of the general rate (formerly 65%).
• Increase the Commercial & Industrial differential rate from 138% to 145% of the general rate.
• Reduce the rate for land vacant for three or more years by 20% to 240% to comply with the Local Government Act 1989 (highest differential rate must be no more than four times the lowest differential rate)

A model of the average rate for each category and/or type of land showing the changes between the level of differential rates levied in the 2024-25 year to be levied in the 2025-26 year, based on the level of valuation as at 1 January 2025, is available in the Revenue and Rating Plan – Appendix A

This will raise total rates and charges for 2025/26 to $43.341 million.

4.1.1(a) The reconciliation of the total rates and charges to the Comprehensive Income Statement is as follows:

	2024/25 Forecast Actual $'000	2025/26 Budget $'000	Change $'000	%
General rates*	32,272	**33,514**	1,242	**3.85%**
Municipal charge*	-	**-**	-	**0.00%**
Service rates and charges	9,282	**9,334**	52	**0.56%**
Special rates and charges	-	**-**	-	**0.00%**
Supplementary rates and rate adjustments	113	**142**	29	**25.66%**
Cultural and Recreational Land	32	**35**	3	**9.38%**
Interest on rates and charges	100	**100**	-	**0.00%**
Revenue in lieu of rates	180	**216**	36	**20.00%**
Total rates and charges	41,979	**43,341**	1,362	**3.24%**

*These items are subject to the rate cap established under the FGRS

4.1.1(b) The rate in the dollar to be levied as general rates under section 158 of the Act for each type or class of land compared with the previous financial year

Type or class of land	2024/25 cents/$CIV	2025/26 cents/$CIV	Change
General	0.003051271	0.003072247	**0.69%**
Rural 1	0.002135890	0.002150573	**0.69%**
Rural 2	0.001983326	0.001843348	**-7.06%**
Commercial & Industrial	0.004210754	0.004454758	**5.79%**
Vacant	0.006102542	0.006144494	**0.69%**
Vacant > 3 Years	0.007933305	0.007373392	**-7.06%**
Rural Residential	0.003051271	0.000000000	**-100.00%**
Mixed Use	0.003631013	0.000000000	**-100.00%**

The 2024-25 Rural Residential rates have been combined with General Rates for 2025/26. The Mixed Use category has been removed for 2025/26 and properties will be reallocated to General and Commercial & Industrial.

4.1.1(c) The estimated total amount to be raised by general rates in relation to each type or class of land, and the estimated total amount to be raised by general rates, compared with the previous financial year.

Type or class of land	2024/25 $'000	2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	%
General	18,787	**19,801**	1,014	**5.40%**
Rural 1	1,872	**1,923**	51	**2.72%**
Rural 2	6,554	**6,052**	(502)	**-7.66%**
Commercial & Industrial	4,160	**4,851**	691	**16.61%**
Vacant	828	**843**	15	**1.81%**
Vacant > 3 Years	59	**43**	(15)	**-26.06%**
Mixed Use	13	**-**	(13)	**-100.00%**
Total amount to be raised by general rates*	32,273	**33,514**	1,240	**3.84%**

The total amount to be raised in the 2024/25 base year above excludes $265,000 of annualised Supplementary Rates income raised during 2025/26. When annualised Supplementary Rates for 2025/26 are included in the base (per the legislated State Government rate cap formula), the total % change for 2025/26 is 3.00%.

Rural Residential rates have been combined into General Rates per the Revenue & Rating Plan 2025 - 2029.

4.1.1(d) The number of assessments in relation to each type or class of land, and the total number of assessments, compared with the previous financial year.

Type or class of land	2024/25 Number	2025/26 Number	Change Number	Change %
General	12,030	**12,131**	101	**0.84%**
Rural 1	979	**977**	(2)	**-0.20%**
Rural 2	1,984	**1,998**	14	**0.71%**
Commercial & Industrial	1,115	**1,127**	12	**1.08%**
Vacant	364	**361**	(3)	**-0.82%**
Vacant > 3 Years	26	**23**	(3)	**-11.54%**
Mixed Use	6	**-**	(6)	**-100.00%**
Total number of assessments	16,504	**16,617**	113	**0.68%**

4.1.1(e) The basis of valuation to be used is the Capital Improved Value.

4.1.1(f) The estimated total value of each type or class of land, and the estimated total value of land, compared with the previous financial year.

Type or class of land	2024/25 $'000	2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
General	6,157,184	**6,445,177**	287,993	**4.68%**
Rural 1	876,672	**894,327**	17,655	**2.01%**
Rural 2	3,304,437	**3,282,963**	(21,474)	**-0.65%**
Commercial & Industrial	988,049	**1,089,036**	100,987	**10.22%**
Vacant	135,667	**137,177**	1,510	**1.11%**
Vacant > 3 Years	7,375	**5,867**	(1,508)	**-20.45%**
Mixed Use	3,578	**-**	(3,578)	**-100.00%**
Total value of land*	11,472,962	**11,854,547**	381,585	**3.33%**

*Valuations as at 1 January 2025 will be used for the 2025/26 rating year

4.1.1(g) The municipal charge under Section 159 of the Act compared with the previous financial year.

Type of Charge	Per Rateable Property 2024/25 $	Per Rateable Property 2025/26 $	Change $	Change %
Municipal Charge	Nil	**Nil**		**0.00%**

4.1.1(h) The estimated total amount to be raised by municipal charges compared with the previous financial year.

Type of Charge	2024/25 $	2025/26 $	Change $	Change %
Municipal	Nil	**Nil**		**0.00%**

4.1.1(i) The rate or unit amount to be levied for each type of service rate or charge under Section 162 of the Act compared with the previous financial year

Type of Charge	Per Rateable Property 2024/25	Per Rateable Property 2025/26	Change	
	$	$	$	%
Urban				
Kerbside collection - 140L	226	**226**	-	**0.00%**
Kerbside collection - 240L	400	**400**	-	**0.00%**
Recycling charge - 140L	174	**174**	-	**0.00%**
Recycling charge - 240L	174	**174**	-	**0.00%**
Recycling charge - 360L	229	**229**	-	**0.00%**
Glass recycling charge - 240L	-	**-**	-	**0.00%**
Organic waste charge	208	**208**	-	**0.00%**
Rural				
Kerbside collection - 140L	226	**226**	-	**0.00%**
Kerbside collection - 240L	400	**400**	-	**0.00%**
Kerbside collection - 240L Weekly collection	810	**810**	-	**0.00%**
Recycling charge - 140L	174	**174**	-	**0.00%**
Recycling charge - 240L	174	**174**	-	**0.00%**
Recycling charge - 360L	229	**229**	-	**0.00%**
Glass recycling charge - 240L	-	**-**	-	**0.00%**
Organic waste charge	207	**207**	-	**0.00%**

4.1.1(j) The estimated total amount to be raised by each type of service rate or charge, and the estimated total amount to be raised by service rates and charges, compared with the previous financial year.

Type of Charge	2024/25	2025/26	Change	
	$'000	$'000	$'000	%
Kerbside collection	4,476	**4,492**	16	**0.36%**
Recycling and Glass charge	2,719	**2,737**	18	**0.66%**
Organic waste charge	2,087	**2,105**	18	**0.86%**
Total	9,282	**9,334**	52	**0.56%**

4.1.1(k) The estimated total amount to be raised by all rates and charges compared with the previous financial year.

	2024/25	2025/26	Change	
	$'000	$'000	$'000	%
General rates*	32,272	**33,514**	1,242	**3.85%**
Kerbside, recycling and organic collection	9,282	**9,334**	52	**0.56%**
Supplementary Rates	113	**142**	29	**25.66%**
Total Rates and charges	**41,667**	**42,990**	1,323	**3.17%**

* General rates excludes rates from Cultural and Recreational Land and interest on rates and charges.

4.1.1(l) Fair Go Rates System Compliance

Council is required to comply with the State Government's Fair Go Rates System (FGRS). The table below details the budget assumptions consistent with the requirements of the Fair Go Rates System.

	2024/25 $'000	2025/26 $'000
Total Rates	$ 32,272	$ 33,514
Number of rateable properties	16,504	16,617
Base Average Rate	$ 1,903.15	$ 1,958.16
Maximum Rate Increase (set by the State Government)	**2.75%**	**3.00%**
Capped Average Rate	$ 1,958.16	$ 2,016.83
Maximum General Rates and Municipal Charges Revenue	$ 32,317	$ 33,514
Budgeted General Rates and Municipal Charges Revenue	$ 32,272	$ 33,514
Budgeted Supplementary Rates	$ 113	$ 142
Budgeted Total Rates and Municipal Charges Revenue	$ 32,385	$ 33,656

4.1.1(m) Any significant changes that may affect the estimated amounts to be raised by rates and charges
There are no known significant changes which may affect the estimated amounts to be raised by rates and charges 2025/26. However, the total amount to be raised by rates and charges may be affected by:

- The making of supplementary valuations (2025/26: estimated $142,000 and 2024/25: $113,000)
- The variation of returned levels of value (e.g. valuation appeals)
- Changes of use of land such that rateable land becomes non-rateable land and vice versa
- Changes of use of land such that residential land becomes business land and vice versa.

In May 2025 Council supported applying a rates concession to proposed social housing dwellings to be constructed at 2-64 Greta Road, Wangaratta as part of a larger development on the site and this rates concession is likely to apply in future years. This budget also allows for the continuation of the Pensioner Concession on the recycling charge in all years.

4.1.1(n) Differential rates

The rate and amount of rates payable in relation to land in each category of differential are:

Type or class of land	2024/25 cents/$CIV	2025/26 cents/$CIV	Change
A general rate for all rateable General land	0.003051271	0.003072247	**0.69%**
A general rate for all rateable Rural 1 land	0.002135890	0.002150573	**0.69%**
A general rate for all rateable Rural 2 land	0.001983326	0.001843348	**-7.06%**
A general rate for all rateable Commercial & Industrial land	0.004210754	0.004454758	**5.79%**
general rate for all rateable Vacant land	0.006102542	0.006144494	**0.69%**
A general rate for all rateable Vacant > 3 years land	0.007933305	0.007373392	**-7.06%**
A general rate for all rateable Rural Residential land	0.003051271	0.000000000	**-100.00%**
A general rate for all rateable Mixed Use land	0.003631013	0.000000000	**-100.00%**

Each differential rate will be determined by multiplying the Capital Improved Value of each rateable land (categorised by the characteristics described below) by the relevant percentages (refer 4.1.1(b)).

Council considers that each differential rate will contribute to the equitable and efficient carrying out of council functions. Refer to Section 7 for the differential rate definitions, including the objectives of each differential rate, the types of classes of land which are subject to each differential rate and the use of each differential rate.

4.1.2 Statutory fees and fines

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Infringements and costs	393	**588**	195	**49.65%**
Town planning fees	355	**388**	32	**9.03%**
Land information certificates	31	**33**	2	**7.21%**
Permits and Registrations	374	**375**	1	**0.21%**
Total statutory fees and fines	1,153	**1,383**	230	**19.95%**

Statutory fees relate mainly to fees and fines levied in accordance with legislation and include animal registrations, Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008 registrations, planning and building fees and parking fines. Statutory fees are set in accordance with legislative requirements.

A detailed listing of statutory fees is included in Section 6.

4.1.3 User fees

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Aged & Community Care	1,225	**765**	(459)	**-37.52%**
Leisure centre and recreation	3,128	**3,625**	496	**15.87%**
Child care/children's programs	3,171	**3,424**	253	**7.97%**
Parking	226	**365**	139	**61.52%**
Building services	149	**279**	130	**87.32%**
Waste management services	1,518	**1,744**	226	**14.88%**
Rental and outgoings	122	**120**	(2)	**-1.75%**
Performing Arts	735	**764**	29	**3.95%**
Cemetery	280	**386**	106	**37.79%**
Other fees and charges	1,499	**3,247**	1,748	**116.58%**
Total user fees	12,053	**14,718**	2,665	**22.11%**

User Fees relate mainly to the recovery of service delivery costs through the charging of fees to users of Council's services. These include the use of leisure, entertainment and other community facilities and the provision of community services such as family day care and home help services. The setting of user fees is guided by the principles outlined in the Revenue and Rating Plan.

User fees are projected to increase by 22.11% or $2.67m in 2025/26.
Leisure centre and recreation fees have increased based on increased utilisation assumptions and increase in service offerings for 2025/26.
Child care and children's programs have increased based on increased occupancy rates in 2025/26.
Waste management services has increased based on increased throughput of the Organics Processing Plant.

A detailed listing of fees and charges is included in Section 6.

4.1.4 Grants

Grants are required by the Act and the Regulations to be disclosed in Council's annual budget.

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Grants were recorded in respect of the following:				
Summary of grants				
Commonwealth funded grants	18,953	**19,629**	676	4%
State funded grants	8,588	**10,784**	2,196	26%
Total grants received	**27,541**	**30,413**	2,872	10%
(a) Operating Grants				
Recurrent - Commonwealth Government				
Financial Assistance Grants	9,337	**9,785**	448	5%
Aged & Community Care - Packaged Care	5,999	**7,288**	1,289	21%
Recurrent - State Government				
Economic Development	92	**-**	(92)	-100%
Governance	-	**30**	30	100%
Environmental health	5	**5**	-	0%
Libraries	254	**254**	-	0%
Family & Early Childhood Services	515	**551**	36	7%
Performing Arts & Events	335	**335**	-	0%
Maternal and child health	639	**617**	(22)	-4%
Projects & Recreation	213	**-**	(213)	-100%
Youth Services	104	**90**	(14)	-14%
Home and Community Care	211	**265**	55	26%
Regional Assessment Service	52	**-**	(52)	-100%
Total recurrent grants	**17,757**	**19,221**	1,464	8%
Non-recurrent - Commonwealth Government				
Projects and recreation	17	**69**	53	318%
Non-recurrent - State Government				
Home and Community Care	10	**123**	113	1110%
Emergency Management	- 70	**60**	130	-185%
Environment	25	**-**	(25)	-100%
Family & Early Childhood Services	49	**-**	(49)	-100%
Gallery	63	**63**	-	0%
Libraries	28	**-**	(28)	-100%
Projects & Recreation	648	**232**	(416)	-64%
Youth Services	247	**17**	(230)	-93%
Total non-recurrent grants	**1,016**	**564**	(452)	-44%
Total operating grants	**18,773**	**19,785**	1,012	5%
(b) Capital Grants				
Recurrent - Commonwealth Government				
Roads	1,974	**2,486**	513	26%
Recurrent - State Government				
Total recurrent grants	**1,974**	**2,486**	513	26%

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Non-recurrent - Commonwealth Government				
Recreational, leisure and community facilities	87	-	(87)	-100%
Footpaths	23	-	(23)	-100%
Other Infrastructure	1,518	-	(1,518)	-100%
Non-recurrent - State Government			-	0%
Bridges	495	**2,760**	2,265	458%
Buildings	294	**1,381**	1,086	369%
Drainage	2,229	**1,400**	(829)	-37%
Footpaths	477	**1,173**	696	146%
Library books	8	**8**	0	2%
Plant and Equipment	-	**647**	647	100%
Recreational, leisure and community facilities	25	**1,500**	1,475	5900%
Parks, open space and streetscapes	640	**50**	(590)	-92%
Roads	1,246	**2,000**	754	61%
Total non-recurrent grants	**7,040**	**10,918**	3,878	55%
Total capital grants	**9,014**	**13,405**	4,391	49%
Total grants	**27,787**	**33,190**	5,402	19%

Operating grants and contributions include all monies received from State and Federal sources for the purposes of funding the delivery of Council's services to ratepayers. Operating grants are expected to increase in 2025/26.

Capital grants include all monies received from State and Federal Governments for the purposes of funding the capital works program. Capital grants fluctuate year on year depending on the funding programs announced by the State and Federal Governments.

Some non-recurrent grants listed are subject to successful grant application processes and delivery of associated programs is contingent upon receipt of those grants.

4.1.5 Contributions

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Monetary	99	**1,542**	1,443	**1460.44%**
Non-monetary	6,498	**3,500**	(2,998)	**-46.13%**
Total contributions	6,596	**5,042**	(1,554)	**-23.56%**

Monetary contributions relate to monies received from Developer Contributions and community sources for the purposes of funding the capital works program. Non-monetary contributions relate to assets that arise out of new subdivisions within the municipality and are vested with Council.

The level of monetary contributions expected for 2025/26 is $1.54m which is an increase of $1.44m or 1460.44% compared to 2024/25, largely due to non-recurrent developer contributions expected to be received in 2025/26. The capitalisation of non-monetary subdivisions and developments is predicted to decrease by $3.00m or 46.13% compared to 2024/25.

4.1.6 Other income

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Interest	1,300	**1,000**	(300)	**-23.08%**
Dividends	17	**14**	(3)	**-19.09%**
Other Income	1,520	**644**	(876)	**-57.64%**
Total other income	2,837	**1,658**	(1,180)	**-41.57%**

Other income relates to a range of items such as private works, cost recoups and other miscellaneous items. It also includes interest on investments and reimbursements for emergency response and restoration costs.

Income from Natural disaster reimbursements is projected to decrease in 2025/26 by $833k and interest on investments is projected to decrease by $300k or 21.43% due to reduced cash available for investment and conservative assumptions regarding future interest rates.

4.1.7 Employee costs

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Wages and salaries	28,502	**30,332**	1,831	**6.42%**
Workcover	972	**1,110**	138	**14.18%**
Superannuation	3,298	**3,724**	426	**12.92%**
Fringe benefits tax	65	**70**	5	**8.08%**
Other	-	**-**	-	**0.00%**
Total employee costs	32,837	**35,237**	2,400	**7.31%**

Employee costs include all labour related expenditure such as wages and salaries and on-costs such as allowances, leave entitlements, employer superannuation, Workcover, etc. Employee costs are forecast to increase by 7.31% or $2.40m compared to 2024/25 forecast. Salary and Wages have been budgeted in accordance with Council's 2023 Enterprise Bargaining Agreement, Wangaratta Sports and Aquatic Centre's 2024 Enterprise Bargaining Agreement and include provision for the Superannuation Guarantee increase as at 1 July 2025. A significant increase is expected in Workcover costs due to rise in insurance premiums.

4.1.8 Materials and services

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Plant and motor vehicle charges	2	**4**	3	**166.67%**
Advertising and promotion	453	**307**	(147)	**-32.34%**
Staff development	471	**497**	26	**5.50%**
Information technology	1,884	**1,949**	65	**3.45%**
Utilities	2,313	**2,265**	(48)	**-2.08%**
Insurance	932	**972**	40	**4.26%**
Aged and Disability Services	4,429	**5,169**	740	**16.71%**
Waste Management	1,857	**1,765**	(92)	**-4.94%**
Waste levies	640	**650**	10	**1.56%**
Maintenance and civic presentation	1,440	**1,302**	(138)	**-9.57%**
Events	253	**198**	(55)	**-21.62%**
Consultants	1,175	**708**	(467)	**-39.71%**
Operational supplies and services	11,517	**10,917**	(600)	**-5.21%**
Contract payments and other materials	2,402	**1,831**	(571)	**-23.76%**
Total materials and services	29,768	**28,534**	(1,234)	**-4.14%**

Materials and services include the purchase of consumables, payments to contractors for the provision of services and utility costs. It is forecast to decrease by 4.14% compared to 2024/25 forecast.

4.1.9 Depreciation

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Property	1,349	**1,685**	336	**24.92%**
Plant & equipment	2,698	**3,370**	672	**24.92%**
Infrastructure	12,814	**16,007**	3,194	**24.92%**
Total depreciation	16,860	**21,062**	4,202	**24.92%**

Depreciation is an accounting measure which attempts to allocate the value of an asset over its useful life for Council's property, plant and equipment including infrastructure assets such as roads and drains.
Council has conducted a review of its depreciation postings and processing based on last year's revaluation and identified a correction required subsequent to the adoption of the 2024/25 forecast resulting in an increase of $4.20m to the 2025/26 budget.

4.1.10 Amortisation - Intangible assets

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Intangible assets	224	**242**	18	**8.04%**
Total amortisation - intangible assets	224	**242**	18	**8.04%**

Amortisation is an accounting measure which attempts to allocate the value of the Bowser Landfill Airspace over the useful life of the intangible asset.

4.1.11 Depreciation - Right of use assets

	Forecast Actual 2023/24 $'000	Budget 2024/25 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Right of use assets	121	**43**	(79)	**-64.78%**
Total depreciation - right of use assets	121	**43**	(79)	**-64.78%**

4.1.12 Borrowings costs

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Interest expense	574	**509**	(65)	**-11.31%**
Total borrowing costs	574	**509**	(65)	**-11.31%**

4.1.13 Other expenses

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000	Change $'000	Change %
Auditors' remuneration - VAGO - audit of the financial statements, performance statement and grant acquittals	59	**66**	8	**12.82%**
Auditors' remuneration - Internal	48	**57**	9	**18.64%**
Councillors' allowances	324	**338**	15	**4.49%**
Write off of assets works in progress	412	**-**	(412)	**-100.00%**
Other Expenses	161	**152**	(9)	**-5.28%**
Total other expenses	1,003	**613**	(389)	**-38.81%**

Other expenses represent payments to Councillors for allowances, payments for audit services and rate rebates.

4.2 Balance Sheet

4.2.1 Assets

Cash and cash equivalents and other financial assets include cash and investments such as cash held in the bank and in petty cash and the value of investments in deposits or other highly liquid investments with short term maturities of three months or less. These balances are projected to increase between 2024/25 and 2025/26 as funds are used for the delivery of Council's operations and capital works program.

Trade and other receivables are monies owed to Council by ratepayers and others. Short term debtors are not expected to change significantly in the budget.

Other financial assets includes accrued income which is representative of revenues earned but yet to be received, these items are due to be received in the next 12 months.

Property, infrastructure, plant and equipment is the largest component of Council's worth and represents the value of all the land, buildings, roads, vehicles, equipment, etc which has been built up by Council over many years. The movement in these balances are mostly attributable to the net result of the capital works program, depreciation of assets and disposals through sale of property, plant and equipment.

4.2.2 Liabilities

Total current liabilities are expected to decrease in 2025/26 compared to 2024/25 primarily due to the refinancing of interest bearing liabilities reclassifying to non-current from current in 2025/26.

Current liabilities represent obligations that Council must pay within the next twelve months. Unearned income reflects funds received by Council in advance of performing the associated obligation, for example grant funding for capital works.

Provisions include accrued long service leave, annual leave and rostered days off owing to employees, and for landfill rehabilitation.

Non-current interest-bearing loans and borrowings are forecast to increase, reflecting refinancing of borrowings of $7.05m. No further new borrowings are budgeted for in the 2025/26 financial year.

4.2.3 Borrowings

The table below shows information on borrowings specifically required by the Regulations.

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $'000	Budget 2025/26 $'000
Amount borrowed as at 30 June of the prior year	25,066	**22,384**
Amount proposed to be borrowed	-	**7,052**
Amount projected to be redeemed	(2,682)	**(9,784)**
Amount of borrowings as at 30 June	22,384	**19,651**
Amount (of opening balance) to be refinanced	-	7,051

4.2.4 Leases by category

As a result of the introduction of *AASB 16 Leases*, right-of-use assets and lease liabilities have been recognised as outlined in the table below.

	Forecast Actual 2024/25 $	Budget 2025/26 $
Right-of-use assets		
Property	-	-
Vehicles	**104**	**61**
Other, etc.	-	-
Total right-of-use assets	104	**61**
Lease liabilities		
Current lease Liabilities		
Land and buildings	-	-
Plant and equipment	**42**	**42**
Other, etc.	-	-
Total current lease liabilities	42	**42**
Non-current lease liabilities		
Land and buildings	-	-
Plant and equipment	63	**21**
Other, etc.	-	-
Total non-current lease liabilities	**63**	**21**
Total lease liabilities	**105**	**63**

Where the interest rate applicable to a lease is not expressed in the lease agreement, Council applies the average incremental borrowing rate in the calculation of lease liabilities.

4.3 Statement of changes in Equity

4.3.1 Reserves

Other reserves are budgeted to remain at $581m in 2025/26.

4.3.2 Equity

Total equity is budgeted to increase by $13.46m from 2025/26.

Total equity always equals net assets and is made up of the following components:
1. Asset revaluation reserve which represents the difference between the previously recorded value of assets and their current valuations.
2. Other reserves that are funds that Council wishes to separately identify as being set aside to meet a specific purpose in the future and to which there is no existing liability. These amounts are transferred from the surplus of the Council to be separately disclosed.

4.4 Statement of Cash Flows

This section analyses the expected cash flows from the operating, investing and financing activities of Council for the 2025/26 year. Budgeting cash flows for Council is a key factor in setting the level of rates and providing a guide to the level of capital expenditure that can be sustained with or without using existing cash reserves.

The analysis is based on three main categories of cash flows:

4.4.1 Net cash flows provided by/used in operating activities

Operating activities - Refers to the cash generated or used in the normal service delivery functions of Council. Cash remaining after paying for the provision of services to the community may be available for investment in capital works, or repayment of debt.

Council's operating cash flows are projected to increase in 2025/2026 compared to 2024/2025 mainly due to the carry forward of Grants associated with Capital Projects.

4.4.2 Net cash flows provided by/used in investing activities

Investing activities - Refers to cash generated or used in the enhancement or creation of infrastructure and other assets. These activities also include the acquisition and sale of other assets such as vehicles, property and equipment.

Council's investment activities relate primarily to the capital works program which is expected to be $23.63m in 2025/26. Council plans to sell property, infrastructure, plant and equipment during 2025/26 with proceeds of $698k.

4.4.3 Net cash flows provided by/used in financing activities

Financing activities - Refers to cash generated or used in the financing of Council functions and includes borrowings from financial institutions and advancing of repayable loans to other organisations. These activities also include repayment of the principal component of loan repayments for the year.

No new borrowings are planned for 2025/26, however there is a refinancing of a 10 year loan of $7.05m. Borrowings are forecast to be required in the later forecast years to fund Council's capital works program. These borrowings are within the parameters of Council's financial policy statements in relation to indebtedness.

4.5 Capital works program

This section presents a listing of the capital works projects that will be undertaken for the 2025/26 year, classified by expenditure type and funding source. Works are also disclosed as current budget or carried forward from prior year.

4.5.1 Summary

	Forecast Actual	Budget	Change	%
Property	1,581	3,064	1,483	**93.82%**
Plant and equipment	4,269	5,355	1,086	**25.44%**
Infrastructure	16,560	15,214	(1,346)	**-8.13%**
Total	22,409	23,633	1,223	**5.46%**

	Project Cost	Asset expenditure types				Summary of Funding Sources			
		New	Renewal	Upgrade	Expansion	Grants	Contrib.	Council cash	Borrowings
	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000
Property	**3,064**	1,641	995	427	-	1,381	-	1,683	-
Plant and equipment	**5,355**	136	3,775	1,444	-	655	-	4,700	-
Infrastructure	**15,214**	3,087	9,586	2,541	-	11,369	-	3,845	-
Total	**23,633**	4,865	14,355	4,412	-	13,405	-	10,228	-

4.5.2 Total 2025/26 Capital Works Budget

Capital Works Area	Project Cost	Asset expenditure types				Summary of Funding Sources			
		New	Renewal	Upgrade	Expansion	Grants	Contrib.	Council cash	Borrowings
	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000
PROPERTY									
Land Improvements									
AfterHours Drop off - Domestic Animal area	**41**	41						41	
Swan Street Kerb renewal	**95**		95					95	
New Depot Entry and Electric Gate and Comms	**50**			50				50	
Buildings									
Horticulture - New Workshop and Storage Shed	**220**	220						220	
Workshop Pit Upgrade	**377**			377				377	
Buildings Renewal	**900**		900					900	
Wangaratta Sports & Aquatic Centre Change Rooms & Amenities	**1,381**	1,381				1,381		-	
TOTAL PROPERTY	**3,064**	1,641	995	427	-	1,381	-	1,683	-

Capital Works Area	Project Cost	Asset expenditure types				Summary of Funding Sources			
		New	Renewal	Upgrade	Expansion	Grants	Contrib.	Council cash	Borrowings
	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000
PLANT AND EQUIPMENT									
Plant, Machinery and Equipment									
Sandbag Filling Machine	**50**	50						50	
Cricket Pitch Cover - Roller	**70**	70						70	
Levee Pump Renewal Program	**400**		400					400	
WSAC Power efficiency implementation	**1,294**			1,294		647		647	
Plant Replacement	**3,013**		3,013					3,013	
WJ Findlay Female Friendly Changeroom Fitout	**150**			150				150	
Fixtures, Fittings and Furniture									
ACE Venue- Asset Renewal Plan	**14**		14					14	
Computers and Telecommunications									
IT Asset Renewal	**148**		148					148	
Heritage Plant and Equipment									
Art Collection									
Gallery acquisitions	**9**	9						9	
Library Books									
Premier's Reading Challenge	**8**	8				8		-	
Contribution to Library Book Collection	**201**		201					201	
TOTAL PLANT AND EQUIPMENT	**5,355**	136	3,775	1,444	-	655	-	4,700	-

Capital Works Area	Project Cost	Asset expenditure types				Summary of Funding Sources			
		New	Renewal	Upgrade	Expansion	Grants	Contrib.	Council cash	Borrowings
	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000
INFRASTRUCTURE									
Roads									
Rural Road Detailed Design and Constructs	**200**	200						200	
Swan Street renewal - Roadworks	**630**		630					630	
Annual Reseal Program	**850**		850					850	
Annual Road Reconstruction	**400**	400						400	
Safer Local Streets & Roads Program Funding - SLSRP	**2,000**	2,000				2,000		-	
LRCI Gravel Resheeting Program	**1,850**		1,850					1,850	
Roads to Recovery Funding	**-**					2,486		- 2,486	
Bridges								-	
Bridge Renewal	**3,460**		3,460			2,760		700	
Footpaths and Cycleways								-	
Swan Street - new footpath	**80**	80						80	
Design & Construction of Rowan Street Overpass Shared Path	**276**		276			276		-	
Footpath renewal program	**150**		150					150	
Drainage									
Drainage Design	**30**	30						30	
Swan Street - WSUD guidelines development and delivery of GP	**125**	125						125	
Urban Drainage Renewal	**125**		125					125	
Rural Drainage Renewal	**150**		150					150	
Swan Street drainage renewal	**410**		410					410	
Safe System Pedestrian Program	**897**			897		897		-	
Wangaratta Flood Mitigation Strategy and Design - Areas Prot	**1,400**		1,400			1,400		-	

Capital Works Area	Project Cost	Asset expenditure types				Summary of Funding Sources			
		New	Renewal	Upgrade	Expansion	Grants	Contrib.	Council cash	Borrowings
	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000
Recreational, Leisure & Community Facilities									
WSAC Pool Hoist & Accessibility Initiative	**25**	25						25	
Wangaratta Creative Precinct Stage One - Priority treatments	**37**	37						37	
Rovers Netball Court Re-Sealing	**120**		120					120	
WSAC Gym Equipment	**61**			61				61	
Boorhaman Rec Reserve Shade Sail	**35**		35					35	
Wangaratta Netball Courts - Design	**1,383**			1,383		1,500	-	117	
Waste Management								-	
New groundwater bores - Bowser Landfill	**40**	40						40	
Detailed Design of Wangaratta Waste Transfer Station	**150**	150						150	
Renewal of Damaged MOR System Compost Covers	**80**		80					80	
Parks, Open Space and Streetscapes									
Annual Street Lighting Program	**50**		50			50		-	
Other Infrastructure									
Township Infrastructure improvements	**200**			200				200	
TOTAL INFRASTRUCTURE	**15,214**	3,087	9,586	2,541	-	11,369	-	3,845	-
TOTAL 2025/26 CAPITAL WORKS	**23,633**	**4,865**	**14,355**	**4,412**	**-**	**13,405**	**-**	**10,228**	**-**

4.5.3 Works carried forward from the 2024/25 year

The projects below are also included in the tables above, but shown separately as well for transparency of carried over project spend.

Capital Works Area	Project Cost	Asset expenditure types				Summary of Funding Sources			
		New	Renewal	Upgrade	Expansion	Grants	Contrib.	Council cash	Borrowings
	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000	$'000
PROPERTY									
Buildings									
Wangaratta Sports & Aquatic Centre Change Rooms & Amenities	**1,253**	1,253				1,253		-	
TOTAL PROPERTY	**1,253**	1,253	-	-	-	1,253	-	-	-
PLANT AND EQUIPMENT									
Plant, Machinery and Equipment									
Plant Replacement	**1,474**		1,474					1,474	
TOTAL PLANT AND EQUIPMENT	**1,474**	-	1,474	-	-	-	-	1,474	-
INFRASTRUCTURE									
Roads									
Rural Road Detailed Design and Constructs	**200**	200				200		-	
Footpaths and Cycleways									
Safe System Pedestrian Program	**897**			897		897		0	
Design & Construction of Rowan Street Overpass Shared Path	**200**		200					200	
Drainage									
Wangaratta Flood Mitigation Strategy and Design - Areas Prot	**1,400**		1,400					1,400	
Recreational, Leisure & Community Facilities									
Wangaratta Netball Courts - Design	**1,383**			1,383		1,383		-	
TOTAL INFRASTRUCTURE	**4,080**	200	1,600	2,280	-	2,480	-	1,600	-
TOTAL CARRIED FORWARD CAPITAL WORKS 2024/25	**6,807**	**1,453**	**3,074**	**2,280**	**-**	**3,733**	**-**	**3,074**	**-**

Summary of Planned Capital Works Expenditure

For the years ended 30 June 2026, 2027, 2028 & 2029

	Asset Expenditure Types					Funding Sources				
2026	Total $'000	New $'000	Renewal $'000	Upgrade $'000	Expansion $'000	Total $'000	Grants $'000	Contrib. $'000	Council Cash $'000	Borrowings $'000
Property										
Land	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Land improvements	186	41	95	50	0	186	0	0	186	0
Total land	186	41	95	50	0	186	0	0	186	0
Buildings	2,878	1,601	900	377	0	2,878	1,381	0	1,497	0
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Building improvements	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leasehold improvements	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total buildings	2,878	1,601	900	377	0	2,878	1,381	0	1,497	0
	3,064	**1,641**	**995**	**427**	**0**	**3,064**	**1,381**	**0**	**1,683**	**0**
Plant and equipment										
Heritage plant and equipment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plant, machinery and equipment	4,977	120	3,413	1,444	0	4,977	647	0	4,330	0
Fixtures, fittings and furniture	14	0	14	0	0	14	0	0	14	0
Computers and telecommunications	148	0	148	0	0	148	0	0	148	0
Artwork	9	9	0	0	0	9	0	0	9	0
Library books	208	8	201	0	0	208	8	0	201	0
Total plant and equipment	**5,355**	**136**	**3,775**	**1,444**	**0**	**5,355**	**655**	**0**	**4,700**	**0**
Infrastructure										
Roads	5,930	2,600	3,330	0	0	5,930	4,486	0	1,444	0
Bridges	3,460	0	3,460	0	0	3,460	2,760	0	700	0
Footpaths and cycle ways	506	80	426	0	0	506	276	0	230	0
Drainage	3,137	155	2,085	897	0	3,137	2,297	0	840	0
Recreational, leisure and community facilities	1,661	62	155	1,444	0	1,661	1,500	0	161	0
Waste management	270	190	80	0	0	270	0	0	270	0
Parks, open space and streetscapes	50	0	50	0	0	50	50	0	0	0
Aerodromes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Off street car parks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other infrastructure	200	0	0	200	0	200	0	0	200	0
Total infrastructure	**15,214**	**3,087**	**9,586**	**2,541**	**0**	**15,214**	**11,369**	**0**	**3,845**	**0**
Total capital works expenditure	**23,633**	**4,865**	**14,355**	**4,412**	**0**	**23,633**	**13,405**	**0**	**10,228**	**0**

	Asset Expenditure Types					Funding Sources				
2027	Total $'000	New 50	Renewal $'000	Upgrade $'000	Expansion $'000	Total $'000	Grants $'000	Contrib. $'000	Council Cash $'000	Borrowings $'000
Property										
Land	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Land improvements	913	212	701	0	0	913	183	0	730	0
Total land	913	212	701	0	0	913	183	0	730	0
Buildings	1,893	0	1,007	886	0	1,893	379	0	1,514	0
Heritage Buildings	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Building improvements	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leasehold improvements	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total buildings	1,893	0	1,007	886	0	1,893	379	0	1,514	0
Total property	**2,806**	**212**	**1,707**	**886**	**0**	**2,806**	**561**	**0**	**2,245**	**0**
Plant and equipment										
Heritage plant and equipment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plant, machinery and equipment	1,191	0	630	561	0	1,191	238	0	953	0
Fixtures, fittings and furniture	12	0	12	0	0	12	2	0	10	0
Computers and telecommunications	188	0	51	137	0	188	38	0	150	0
Artwork	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Library books	311	0	311	0	0	311	70	0	241	0
Total plant and equipment	**1,702**	**0**	**1,005**	**698**	**0**	**1,702**	**349**	**0**	**1,354**	**0**
Infrastructure										
Roads	8,403	512	6,161	1,729	0	8,403	4,634	0	3,769	0
Bridges	1,361	0	851	510	0	1,361	272	0	1,089	0
Footpaths and cycle ways	1,184	0	592	592	0	1,184	237	0	947	0
Drainage	1,569	255	1,102	212	0	1,569	314	0	1,255	0
Recreational, leisure and community facilities	1,167	0	1,020	147	0	1,167	233	0	934	0
Waste management	221	0	221	0	0	221	44	0	177	0
Parks, open space and streetscapes	929	0	807	122	0	929	186	0	743	0
Aerodromes	161	0	161	0	0	161	32	0	129	0
Off street car parks	84	0	84	0	0	84	17	0	67	0
Other infrastructure	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Total infrastructure	**15,080**	**767**	**10,999**	**3,313**	**0**	**15,080**	**5,969**	**0**	**9,111**	**0**
Total capital works expenditure	**19,588**	**979**	**13,712**	**4,897**	**0**	**19,588**	**6,879**	**0**	**12,709**	**0**

	Asset Expenditure Types					Funding Sources				
2028	Total $'000	New $'000	Renewal $'000	Upgrade $'000	Expansion $'000	Total $'000	Grants $'000	Contrib. $'000	Council Cash $'000	Borrowings $'000
Property										
Land	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Land improvements	931	216	715	0	0	931	186	0	745	0
Total land	931	216	715	0	0	931	186	0	745	0
Buildings	1,931	0	1,027	904	0	1,931	386	0	1,545	0
Heritage Buildings	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Building improvements	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leasehold improvements	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total buildings	1,931	0	1,027	904	0	1,931	386	0	1,545	0
Total property	**2,862**	**216**	**1,742**	**904**	**0**	**2,862**	**572**	**0**	**2,290**	**0**
Plant and equipment										
Heritage plant and equipment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plant, machinery and equipment	1,215	0	643	572	0	1,215	243	0	972	0
Fixtures, fittings and furniture	12	0	12	0	0	12	2	0	10	0
Computers and telecommunications	191	0	52	139	0	191	38	0	153	0
Artwork	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Library books	317	0	317	0	0	317	72	0	246	0
Total plant and equipment	**1,736**	**0**	**1,025**	**712**	**0**	**1,736**	**356**	**0**	**1,381**	**0**
Infrastructure										
Roads	8,571	522	6,284	1,764	0	8,571	4,823	0	3,748	0
Bridges	1,388	0	868	520	0	1,388	278	0	1,110	0
Footpaths and cycle ways	1,208	0	604	604	0	1,208	242	0	966	0
Drainage	1,600	260	1,124	216	0	1,600	320	0	1,280	0
Recreational, leisure and community facilities	1,190	0	1,040	150	0	1,190	238	0	952	0
Waste management	226	0	226	0	0	226	45	0	181	0
Parks, open space and streetscapes	948	0	823	125	0	948	190	0	758	0
Aerodromes	164	0	164	0	0	164	33	0	132	0
Off street car parks	85	0	85	0	0	85	17	0	68	0
Other infrastructure	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Total infrastructure	**15,381**	**783**	**11,219**	**3,379**	**0**	**15,381**	**6,185**	**0**	**9,196**	**0**
Total capital works expenditure	**19,980**	**999**	**13,986**	**4,995**	**0**	**19,980**	**7,113**	**0**	**12,867**	**0**

	Asset Expenditure Types					Funding Sources				
2029	Total $'000	New $'000	Renewal $'000	Upgrade $'000	Expansion $'000	Total $'000	Grants $'000	Contrib. $'000	Council Cash $'000	Borrowings $'000
Property										
Land	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Land improvements	950	221	729	0	0	950	190	0	760	0
Total land	950	221	729	0	0	950	190	0	760	0
Buildings	1,970	0	1,047	922	0	1,970	394	0	1,576	0
Heritage Buildings	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Building improvements	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leasehold improvements	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total buildings	1,970	0	1,047	922	0	1,970	394	0	1,576	0
Total property	**2,919**	**221**	**1,776**	**922**	**0**	**2,919**	**584**	**0**	**2,336**	**0**
Plant and equipment										
Heritage plant and equipment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plant, machinery and equipment	1,239	0	656	584	0	1,239	248	0	992	0
Fixtures, fittings and furniture	13	0	13	0	0	13	3	0	10	0
Computers and telecommunications	195	0	53	142	0	195	39	0	156	0
Artwork	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Library books	324	0	324	0	0	324	73	0	251	0
Total plant and equipment	**1,771**	**0**	**1,045**	**726**	**0**	**1,771**	**363**	**0**	**1,409**	**0**
Infrastructure										
Roads	8,742	533	6,410	1,799	0	8,742	4,920	0	3,823	0
Bridges	1,416	0	885	531	0	1,416	283	0	1,133	0
Footpaths and cycle ways	1,232	0	616	616	0	1,232	246	0	986	0
Drainage	1,632	265	1,146	221	0	1,632	326	0	1,306	0
Recreational, leisure and community facilities	1,214	0	1,061	153	0	1,214	243	0	971	0
Waste management	230	0	230	0	0	230	46	0	184	0
Parks, open space and streetscapes	967	0	839	127	0	967	193	0	773	0
Aerodromes	168	0	168	0	0	168	34	0	134	0
Off street car parks	87	0	87	0	0	87	17	0	70	0
Other infrastructure	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Total infrastructure	**15,689**	**798**	**11,444**	**3,447**	**0**	**15,689**	**6,309**	**0**	**9,380**	**0**
Total capital works expenditure	**20,379**	**1,019**	**14,266**	**5,095**	**0**	**20,379**	**7,256**	**0**	**13,124**	**0**

5a. Targeted performance indicators

The following tables highlight Council's current and projected performance across a selection of targeted service and financial performance indicators. These indicators provide a useful analysis of Council's intentions and performance and should be interpreted in the context of the organisation's objectives.
The targeted performance indicators below are the prescribed performance indicators contained in Schedule 4 of the Local Government (Planning and Reporting) Regulations 2020. Results against these indicators and targets will be reported in Council's Performance Statement included in the Annual Report.

Targeted performance indicators - Service

Indicator	Measure	Notes	Actual	Forecast	Target	Target Projections			Trend
			2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	+/o/-
Governance									
Consultation and engagement (Council decisions made and implemented with community input)	**Satisfaction with community consultation and engagement** Community satisfaction rating out of 100 with the consultation and engagement efforts of Council	1	53	49	55	55	55	55	-
Roads									
Condition (sealed local roads are maintained at the adopted condition standard)	**Sealed local roads below the intervention level** Number of kms of sealed local roads below the renewal intervention level set by Council / Kms of sealed local roads	2	82.2%	82.9%	83.0%	84%	85%	86%	+
Statutory planning									
Standard Service (planning application processing and decisions are in accordance with legislative requirements)	**Planning applications decided within the relevant required time** Number of planning application decisions made within the relevant required time / Number of planning application decisions made	3	67%	68%	70%	75%	75%	75%	o
Waste management									
Waste Diversion (amount of waste diverted from landfill is maximised)	**Kerbside collection waste diverted from landfill** Weight of recyclables and green organics collected from kerbside bins / Weight of garbage, recyclables and green organics collected from kerbside bins	4	62%	65%	65%	65%	66%	66%	+

Targeted performance indicators - Financial

Indicator	Measure	Notes	Actual	Forecast	Target	Target Projections			Trend
			2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	+/o/-
Liquidity									
Working Capital (sufficient working capital is available to pay bills as and when they fall due)	**Current assets compared to current liabilities** Current assets / current liabilities	5	169.72%	110.21%	176.28%	168.86%	163.05%	136.52%	-
Obligations									
Asset renewal (assets are renewed as planned)	**Asset renewal compared to depreciation** Asset renewal and upgrade expense / Asset depreciation	6	105.00%	94.46%	87.92%	87.51%	87.44%	87.34%	-
Stability									
Rates concentration (revenue is generated from a range of sources)	**Rates compared to adjusted underlying revenue** Rate revenue / adjusted underlying revenue	7	45.90%	45.25%	44.15%	48.09%	48.22%	48.41%	+
Efficiency									
Expenditure level (resources are used efficiently in the delivery of services)	**Expenses per property assessment** Total expenses / no. of property assessments	8	$5,832	$4,931	$5,190	$5,304	$5,379	$5,486	+

5b. Financial performance indicators

The following table highlights Council's current and projected performance across a range of key financial performance indicators. These indicators provide a useful analysis of Council's financial position and performance and should be interpreted in the context of the organisation's objectives.

Indicator	Measure	Notes	Actual	Forecast	Budget	Projections			Trend
			2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	+/o/-
Operating position									
Adjusted underlying result (an adjusted underlying surplus is generated in the ordinary course of business)	**Adjusted underlying surplus (or deficit)** Adjusted underlying surplus (deficit) / Adjusted underlying revenue		-5.92%	-2.72%	**-2.98%**	-4.05%	-3.57%	-4.05%	-
Liquidity									
Working Capital	Current assets / current liabilities		169.72%	110.21%	**176.28%**	168.86%	163.05%	136.52%	-
Unrestricted cash (sufficient cash that is free of restrictions is available to pay bills as and when they fall due)	**Unrestricted cash compared to current liabilities** Unrestricted cash / current liabilities	10	40.54%	74.43%	**129.85%**	122.86%	117.87%	97.51%	-
Obligations									
Loans and borrowings (level of interest bearing loans and borrowings is appropriate to the size and nature of Council's activities)	**Loans and borrowings compared to rates** Interest bearing loans and borrowings / rate revenue		62.00%	53.32%	**45.34%**	36.36%	27.90%	19.71%	-
Loans and borrowings (level of interest bearing loans and borrowings is appropriate to the size and nature of Council's activities)	**Loans and borrowings repayments compared to rates** Interest and principal repayments on interest bearing loans and borrowings / rate revenue		7.99%	7.74%	**23.74%**	8.62%	8.38%	8.15%	-
Indebtedness (level of long term liabilities is appropriate to the size and nature of a Council's activities)	**Non-current liabilities compared to own-source revenue** Non-current liabilities / own source revenue		54.02%	48.70%	**52.46%**	46.95%	40.08%	29.68%	-
Asset renewal	Asset renewal and upgrade expense / Asset depreciation	11	105.37%	94.46%	**87.92%**	87.51%	87.44%	87.34%	-
Stability									
Rates concentration	Rate revenue / adjusted underlying revenue		45.90%	45.25%	**44.15%**	48.09%	48.22%	48.41%	+
Rates effort (rating level is set based on the community's capacity to pay)	**Rates compared to property values** Rate revenue / CIV of rateable properties in the municipal district	12	0.36%	0.28%	**0.29%**	0.29%	0.30%	0.30%	+

Indicator	Measure		Actual	Forecast	Budget	Projections			Trend
			2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	+/o/-
Efficiency									
Expenditure level	Total expenses/ no. of property assessments		($5,832)	($4,931)	**($5,190)**	($5,304)	($5,379)	($5,486)	+
Revenue level	Residential rate revenue / no. of residential property assessments	13	$1,955	$1,636	**$1,705**	$1,746	$1,781	$1,812	+
Workforce turnover	No. of permanent staff resignations & terminations / average no. of permanent staff for the financial year		15.30%	15.00%	**15.00%**	15.00%	15.00%	15.00%	o
Sustainability Capacity									
Population	Total expenses/ Municipal population		$3,110	$2,788	**$2,955**	$3,039	$3,109	$3,205	+
Population	Value of infrastructure / Municipal population		$24,307	$27,558	**$27,766**	$27,861	$27,955	$28,050	+
Population	Municipal population / Kilometres of local roads		15.10	14.70	**14.70**	14.70	14.70	14.70	o
Own-source revenue	Own source revenue / Municipal population		$2,350	$2,004	**$2,106**	$2,144	$2,206	$2,270	+
Recurrent grants	Recurrent grants / Municipal population		$435	$680	**$748**	$777	$796	$812	+

+ Forecasts improvement in Council's financial performance/financial position indicator
o Forecasts that Council's financial performance/financial position indicator will be steady
- Forecasts deterioration in Council's financial performance/financial position indicator

Notes to Indicators

1. Satisfaction with community consultation and engagement

Local Government Victoria's annual community satisfaction survey compiles community feedback on councils in key performance areas. Council is currently consulting the community widely on development of the Community Vision 2045 and 2025-29 Council Plan, along with another of integrated planning deliverables, and expects this result to improve next year.

2. Sealed local roads below the intervention level

As per The Australian Road Research Board's (ARRB) Best Practice Guide for sealed roads 2020 and the Best Practice Guide for unsealed roads 2020 (ARRB best practice guides), council survey their road network every two to five years, depending on the type of road, to collect road condition data. This data provides councils with insight on what roads they should prioritise for maintenance. Sealed Local roads below the intervention level in 2025/26 are expected to be same or better (83%) as in 24/25.

3. Planning applications decided within the relevant required time

As per Planning and Environment Act 1987, council has a statutory requirement to decide upon planning permit applications with in the required time. Council is targeting an increase in this area going forward.

4. Kerbside collection waste diverted from landfill

Weight of recyclables and green organics collected from kerbside bins as a percentage of the weight of total garbage, recyclables and green organics collected from kerbside bins. It is forecasted to increase from 62% to 66% by 2028/29.

5. Working Capital

The proportion of current liabilities represented by current assets. Council's working capital is considered medium risk according to the Victorian Auditor General Office.

6. Asset renewal

This percentage indicates the extent to which Council's spends on asset renewals against its depreciation charge (an indication of the decline in value of its existing capital assets). A percentage greater than 100 indicates Council is maintaining its existing assets, while a percentage less than 100 means Council's assets are deteriorating faster than they are being renewed and future capital expenditure will be required to renew assets. Council aims for an average of between 90% - 105% over ten years for this indicator. In future years it is expected that council will be significantly below this target.

7. Rates concentration

Reflects extent of reliance on rate revenues to fund all of Council's ongoing services. Trend indicates Council will have a continued increase in the reliance on rate revenue compared to all other revenue sources.

8. Expenditure level

Total expenses per property assessment. Assessment of whether resources are being used efficiently to deliver services.

9. Adjusted underlying result

An indicator of the sustainable operating result required to enable Council to continue to provide core services and meet its objectives. Council's financial performance is considered medium to high risk according to the Victorian Auditor General Office. Council's adjusted underlying result is steady over the Strategic Resource Plan years and work relating to improving Council's financial sustainability is ongoing, which aims to improve this indicator over the life of the Long-Term Financial Plan.

10. Unrestricted Cash

Council's unrestricted cash fluctuates with the size of the capital works program and the timing of debt repayments and new borrowings.

11. Debt compared to rates

Current forecast indicates Council's reliance on debt against its annual rate revenue due to borrowing for key infrastructure projects. The projected trend reflects the pay back of this debt.

12. Rates effort

Rate revenue as a percentage of the capital improved value of rateable properties in the municipality. Assessment of whether councils set rates at an appropriate level. Lower proportion of rate revenue suggests a reduced rate burden on the community.

13. Revenue level

The average residential rate revenue per property assessment. Assessment of whether resources are being used efficiently to deliver services.

6. 2025/26 Schedule of Fees and Charges

This appendix presents the fees and charges of a statutory/non-statutory nature which will be charged in respect to various goods and services during the financial year 2025/26.

Fees and charges are based on information available at the time of publishing and may vary during the financial year subject to any changes in Council's policy or legislation. Fees set by statute are subject to change and may not be established at the time the budget is published and will be reflected on Council's website when available.

2025/2026 Schedule of Fees and Charges					1.0%
Description of Fees and Charges	Statutory (S) or Council (C)	GST Y/N	2024/25 Fee Inc. GST	Change %	2025/26 Fee Inc. GST
AGED & COMMUNITY CARE - Care Management and Package Management					
Home Care Package					
Care Co-Ordination Full Cost Recovery- per hour	C	Y	$104.00	15%	$120.00
Care Management Full Cost Recovery - per hour	C	Y	$140.00	14%	$160.00
AGED & COMMUNITY CARE - Community Meals					
Community Meal Program					
Cost per meal	C	N	$14.00	43%	$20.00
Package Management Fee - Percentage of Client Home Care Package	C	N	15.00%	0%	15.00%
Care Management Fee - Percentage of Client Home Care Package	C	N	20.00%	-50%	10.00%
AGED & COMMUNITY CARE - Home Care					
Domestic Assistance					
Low Rate per hour	C	N	$9.40	38%	$13.00
Medium Rate per hour	C	N	$22.90	53%	$35.00
High Rate per hour	C	N	$64.30	24%	$80.00
Social Support Individual					
Low Rate per hour	C	N	$8.40	55%	$13.00
Medium Rate per hour	C	N	$14.14	147%	$35.00
High Rate per hour	C	N	$65.00	23%	$80.00
Home & Garden Maintenance					
Low Rate per hour - plus cost of materials	C	N	$17.00	47%	$25.00
Medium Rate per hour - plus cost of materials	C	N	$25.00	40%	$35.00
High Rate per hour - plus cost of materials	C	N	$64.50	24%	$80.00
Home Modification					
Low Rate per hour - plus cost of materials	C	N	$17.00	47%	$25.00
Medium Rate per hour - plus cost of materials	C	N	$25.00	40%	$35.00
High Rate per hour - plus cost of materials	C	N	$64.50	24%	$80.00
Personal Care					
Low Rate per hour	C	N	$6.80	91%	$13.00
Medium Rate per hour	C	N	$13.00	169%	$35.00
High Rate per hour	C	N	$64.30	24%	$80.00
Respite					
Low Rate per hour	C	N	$5.80	124%	$13.00
Medium Rate per hour	C	N	$12.00	192%	$35.00
High Rate per hour	C	N	$64.50	24%	$80.00
Private Agency Service					
Community Meal Program					
Cost per meal - not subsidised	C	N	N/A	N/A	$35.00
Domestic Assistance, Personal Care, Respite					
Mon to Fri 7am to 7pm Rate per half hour	C	Y	$40.00	13%	$45.00
Mon to Fri 7am to 7pm rate per hour	C	Y	$70.70	13%	$80.00
Home & Garden Maintenance					
Rate per hour for labour only - plus cost of materials	C	Y	$82.70	N/A	Discontinued
Rate per hour for standard mower - plus cost of materials	C	Y	$99.80	N/A	Discontinued
Rate per hour for ride on mower - plus cost of materials	C	Y	$106.30	N/A	Discontinued
Home Risk Assessment					
Home Risk Assessment	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$95.00
Out of Hours - Personal Care, Respite					
Mon to Fri 7pm to 7am including Saturday - rate per half hour	C	Y	$51.69	16%	$60.00
Mon to Fri 7pm to 7am including Saturday - rate per hour	C	Y	$98.70	11%	$110.00
Public Holidays - Personal Care, Respite					
Rate per half hour	C	Y	$69.10	16%	$80.00
Rate per hour	C	Y	$137.30	17%	$160.00
Travel					
Rate per km in excess of 10 kms	C	Y	$1.45	3%	$1.50

Description of Fees and Charges	Statutory (S) or Council (C)	GST Y/N	2024/25 Fee Inc. GST	Change %	2025/26 Fee Inc. GST
Internal Transactions from Packaged Care to Community Care					
INTERNAL Transactions from Package Care to Community Care					
Domestic Assistance, Personal Care, Respite					
Mon to Fri 7am to 7pm, per half hour	C	Y	NA	N/A	$40.00
Domestic Assistance, Personal Care, Respite			NA	N/A	
Mon to Fri 7am to 7pm, per hour	C	Y	NA	N/A	$70.70
Home & Garden Maintenance			NA	N/A	
Home & Garden Maintenance					
Rate per hour for labour only - plus cost of materials	C	Y	NA	N/A	$82.70
Rate per hour for standard mower - plus cost of materials	C	Y	NA	N/A	$99.80
Rate per hour for ride on mower - plus cost of materials	C	Y	NA	N/A	$106.30
Out of Hours - Personal Care, Respite			NA	N/A	
Our of Hours - Personal Care, Respite					
Mon to Fri 7pm to 7am including Saturday - rate per half hour	C	Y	NA	N/A	$51.70
Mon to Fri 7pm to 7am including Saturday - rate per hour	C	Y	NA	N/A	$98.70
Public Holidays - Personal Care, Respite			NA	N/A	
Public Holidays - Personal Care, Respite					
Rate per half hour	C	Y	NA	N/A	$69.10
Rate per hour	C	Y	NA	N/A	$137.30
Travel			NA	n/a	
Travel					
Rate per km in excess of 10 kms	C	Y	NA	N/A	$1.45
Veteran's Home Care					
Domestic Assistance - rate per hour	C	N	$5.00	0%	$5.00
Home & Garden Maintenance - rate per hour	C	N	$5.00	0%	$5.00
Personal Care - Rate per hour to a maximum of $10 per week	C	N	$5.00	0%	$5.00
Respite - no rate applicable	C	N/A	No Charge	N/A	No Charge
ANIMALS - Dog and Cat Registrations					
Dog and Cat Registration	C	N	$50.00	0%	$50.00
Entire Dog or Cat registration	C	N	$150.00	0%	$150.00
Dangerous dogs, menacing dogs, restricted breed dogs or guard dogs	C	N	$450.00	0%	$450.00
Domestic Animal Business registration - includes admin and full annual audit required by Animal Welfare Victoria (AgVic)	C	N	$330.00	6%	$350.00
NOTE: discount of 50% on animal registration fee - requires presentation of social security pensioner discount card	C	N	50% of relevant fee	N/A	50% of relevant fee
ANIMALS - Miscellaneous					
Cat cage hire	C	N	Free	N/A	Free
Cat cage - replacement due to damage, loss or stolen	C	N	$220.00	5%	$230.00
ANIMALS - Pound Fees					
Impounding Fee (per head):					
Livestock	C	Y	$130.00	4%	$135.00
Horses	C	Y	$130.00	4%	$135.00
Other					
NLIS Tagging fee for stock not tagged	C	Y	$11.50	4%	$12.00
Destruction Expenses reasonably incurred	C	Y	Pass on	N/A	Pass on
Disposal Fee	C	Y	$24.50	2%	$25.00
Transport Fee: Expenses reasonably incurred	C	Y	Pass on	N/A	Pass on
Veterinary Fee: Expenses reasonably incurred	C	Y	Pass on	N/A	Pass on
Sustenance Fee per head per day:					
Livestock	C	Y	$17.00	6%	$18.00
Horses	C	Y	$17.00	6%	$18.00
ANIMALS - Pound Fees - Release Fee					
Release fee for seized domestic animals: dogs	C	N	$230.00	4%	$240.00
Release fee for seized domestic animals: cats	C	N	$115.00	4%	$120.00

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BUILDING - Building Permit - Commercial					
Up to $40,000	C	Y	$2,036.75	3%	$2,097.85
$40,001 to $100,000	C	Y	$2,737.70	3%	$2,819.85
$100,001 to $500,000 Fee = cost of work / 80 or minimum $3000	C	Y	$3,120.00	3%	$3,213.60
$500,001 +	C	Y	By Quote	N/A	By Quote
BUILDING - Building Permit - Domestic - Major works					
2-Unit development {(cost of work / 80) or min fee}	C	Y	$2,402.25	3%	$2,474.30
3 or more unit development {(cost of work / 80) or min fee}	C	Y	$3,494.00	3%	$3,598.80
Demolitions - (Commercial - Class 3 - 9) {(cost of work / 20) or min fee}	C	Y	$1,560.00	3%	$1,606.80
Demolitions - (Domestic single storey - Class 1 & 10 only)	C	Y	$1,561.00	3%	$1,607.85
Extensions/alterations (Major) - 4 inspections incl {(cost of work / 80) or min fee}. (eg applies to substantial extensions to a Class 1 or 2 buildings with additions greater than 25% of the existing floor area and/or alterations greater than 50% of the existing floor area)	C	Y	$2,080.00	3%	$2,142.40
New Dwellings (includes relocated dwellings) - 4 inspections incl {(cost of work / 80) or min fee}	C	Y	$2,080.00	3%	$2,142.40
BUILDING - Building Permit - Domestic - Minor works					
Swimming pools & Safety Barriers - 2 Inspections incl	C	Y	$761.60	3%	$784.45
Extensions/alterations (Minor - up to $16,000 cost of works) - 4 inspections incl. (eg applies to extensions to a Class 1 or 2 buildings with additions under than 25% of the existing floor area and/or alterations under than 50% of the existing floor area).	C	Y	$2,080.00	3%	$2,142.40
Carports, Fences, Verandas, Patios, Mast and Minor Alterations & Assitions or Masts - 2-3 inspections incl - <$1600 (Note: Minor alterations may include internal structural alterations to a Class 1, 2 or 10 buildings or additions to a Class 10 building)	C	Y	$2,080.00	3%	$2,142.40
Demolitions - (Domestic low rise - Class 10 only)	C	Y	$1,560.00	3%	$1,606.80
Garages, Carports, Verandas, Patios, Pergolas, Sheds etc. - 4 inspections incl - $16,001 or greater {(cost of work / 80) or min fee}. (Note: Minor alterations may include substantial internal structural alterations to a Class 1, 2 or 10 building or additions to a Class 10 building)	C	Y	$1,560.00	3%	$1,606.80
Restump, Re-blocking, Under Pinning, etc.. - 2 inspections incl	C	Y	$1,560.00	3%	$1,606.80

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BUILDING - Building Permit Levy					
Building Permit Levy - 0.00128% of contract amount (Levy only applies where cost of contract amount is more than $10,000) – set by State Govt. Fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations	S	N	.128 cents per $1	N/A	.128 cents per $1
BUILDING - Inspections					
Private - Additional Inspections, non-mandatory inspections, contract inspections (within 25 km radius of Ovens St office)	C	Y	$312.00	3%	$321.35
Consultancy fee - Building Reports, Pool Safety Reports, Subdivision reports (Reg 503), Essential Safety Measures Reports, etc.. Per hour. (Note: Fee quote to be provided based on estimated of scope of works by Building Coordinator or MBS)	C	Y	$312.00	3%	$321.35
BUILDING - Other					
Archive retrieval - file available electronically	C	N	$99.70	3%	$102.70
Advertising to adjoining landowners	C	N	$137.80	3%	$141.95
Archive file retrieval - Paper copies (Building search fee + scanned copies of required documents. No printing)	C	Y	$322.90	3%	$332.60
Title retrieval fee	C	N	$94.10	3%	$96.90
Lodgement fees where cost of building work is more than $10,000 (In accordance with Reg 45). Fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations.	S	N	$134.40	N/A	$138.30
Staged Building Permit	C	Y	$229.60	3%	$236.50
Amendments to Approved Plan & Building Permit	C	Y	$269.10	3%	$277.15
Extension of time to Building Permit	C	Y	$229.60	3%	$236.50
Request for Information in accordance with Reg 51(1), (2) & (3) (each) – Max. fee set in accordance with Reg 52. Fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations	S	N	$52.10	N/A	$53.60
Legal Point of Discharge (Reg. 133) – Max. fee set in accordance with Reg 36(4). Fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations	S	N	$159.55	N/A	$238.20
Liquor licencing reports	C	Y	$1,260.00	3%	$1,297.80
Owner Builder Report - (Minor work)s under section 137B	C	Y	$571.20	3%	$588.35
Owner Builder Report - Dwellings (Major works) under section 137B	C	Y	$1,371.95	3%	$1,413.10
BUILDING - Report & Consent					
Report and Consent – Part 5, 6 & 10, Reg 132(1) and Reg 134(2) - (each) - Max fee set in accordance with Reg 36(2). Fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations.	S	N	$320.25	N/A	$329.60
Report and Consent – Part 5 - (each) - Max fee set in accordance with Reg 36(2A). Fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations.	S	N	$320.25	N/A	$461.40
Report and Consent – Reg 116 protection of public. Max fee set in accordance with Reg 36(3). Fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations.	S	N	$324.95	N/A	$334.50
Report and Consent – Demolition under section 29A - Max fee set in accordance with Reg 312(1). Fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations.	S	N	$93.90	N/A	$96.70

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BUILDING - Security deposits & bonds					
Demolition/removal of Dwellings Security Deposit (Held in Trust) - (Reg 323(1))	S	N	The lesser of equivalent to the cost of works; or $102 per m2 of floor area	N/A	The lesser of equivalent to the cost of works; or $100 per m2 of floor area
Demolish/ relocate/re-erected buildings Security Deposit (Held in Trust) - In accordance with Reg 323(2) the amount held in trust must not exceed the lesser of; the estimated cost of carrying out the work authorised by the building permit; or $5,000. In accordance with section 22 of the Act, the amount is to the discretionary (per building surveyor or building coordinators authority) Amount is subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations - (Reg 323(2))	S	N	The lesser of equivalent to the cost of works; or $5,000	N/A	The lesser of equivalent to the cost of works; or $10,000
BUILDING - Swimming Pools & Spas - Administration fees					
Registration of swimming pool or spa (Reg. 147P(2) - fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations)	S	Y	$35.10	N/A	$36.10
Information search fee for registration of simming pool or spa (Reg.147P(2) - fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations)	S	Y	$52.10	N/A	$53.60
Lodgement of CBC for swimming pool or spa (Reg.147X(2)- fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations)	S	Y	$22.55	N/A	$23.20
Lodgement of CBNC for swimming pool or spa (Reg.147ZJ(2) - fee subject to change in line with amendments to the regulations)	S	Y	$424.60	N/A	$437.10
Inspection of swimming pool or spa barrier for compliance certification following registration	C	Y	$312.00	3%	$321.35
Re-inspection of swimming pool or spa barrier following non-compliance (per inspection)	C	Y	$312.00	3%	$321.35
BUILDING - Temporary approvals & POPE					
Temporary Siting approvals x3 Structures	C	Y	$495.00	3%	$509.85
Temporary Siting approvals more than 3 Structures	C	Y	$626.00	3%	$644.80
Place of Public Entertainment (Pope) approvals - Attendance of greater than 5,000 persons and more than 5 Prescribed structures	C	Y	$1,943.00	3%	$2,001.30
Place of Public Entertainment (Pope) approvals - Attendance up to 5000 persons and 5 Prescribed Structure	C	Y	$1,713.45	3%	$1,764.85
Place of Public Entertainment (Pope) approvals- Attendance up to 1000 persons and 1 Prescribed Structure	C	Y	$1,258.75	3%	$1,296.50
CARAVAN PARKS					
Up to 25 Sites (per 3 year renewal fee as per Schedule 2 of the Residential Tenancy Act & fee unit set by Monetry Unit Act)	S	N	$277.60	N/A	$285.80
25-50 sites (per 3 year renewal fee as per Schedule 2 of the Residential Tenancy Act & fee unit set by Monetry Unit Act)	S	N	$555.20	N/A	$571.50
50 - 100 sites (per 3 year renewal fee as per Schedule 2 of the Residential Tenancy Act & fee unit set by Monetry Unit Act)	S	N	$1,110.45	N/A	$1,143.10
Notice of transfer of ownership	S	N	N/A	N/A	N/A

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CEMETERY					
Grave and cremated sites					
Right of Interment bodily remains At Need - Child - First interment - Under 2 years	S	N	$249.60	N/A	$257.00
Right of Interment bodily remains At Need - Children's lawn - First interment	S	N	$550.00	N/A	$566.00
Right of Interment bodily remains At Need - Adult - First interment - General and Lawn	S	Y	$1,515.00	N/A	$1,558.00
Right of Interment bodily remains At Need - Adult - First interment - Vaults (1.5 blocks)	S	Y	$2,575.00	N/A	$2,648.00
Right of Interment cremated remains At Need - Single - Perpetual tenure - Niche Wall	S	Y	$1,095.00	N/A	$1,023.00
Right of Interment cremated remains At Need - Double - Perpetual tenure - Rose Bush	S	Y	$1,530.00	N/A	$1,431.00
Right of Interment cremated remains At Need - Multiple - Perpetual tenure - Shrub or Bush	S	Y	$1,825.00	N/A	$1,706.00
Administration - Miscellaneous					
Administration fees miscellaneous - Interment out of standard hours (per half hour)	S	Y	$90.00	N/A	$93.00
Administration fees miscellaneous - Hire of facilities and equipment - Lowering device	S	Y	$32.00	N/A	$32.00
Administration fees miscellaneous - Search of cemetery records	S	Y	$29.00	N/A	$29.00
Administration fees miscellaneous - Hire of facilities and equipment - Canopy/ Chairs	S	Y	$48.00	N/A	$48.00
Administration fees miscellaneous - Interment out of hours (Weekends and Public Holidays)	S	Y	$1,150.00	N/A	$1,183.00
Administration fees miscellaneous - Hire of facilities and equipment - Extra usage	S	Y	$40.00	N/A	$40.00
Administration fees miscellaneous - Hire of facilities and equipment - Plaque cleaning	S	Y	$280.00	N/A	$288.00
Interment Services					
Interment Services Interment of bodily remains - Adult - all interments	S	Y	$1,595.00	N/A	$1,640.00
Interment Services Interment of bodily remains - Child over 2 years	S	Y	$915.20	N/A	$941.00
Interment Services Interment of bodily remains - Child under 2 years	S	Y	$490.00	N/A	$504.00
Interment Services - Oversized grave	S	Y	$115.00	N/A	$118.00
Interment Services - Grave capping - Vault sealing	S	Y	$1,695.00	N/A	$1,743.00
Interment Services of bodily remains - Each additional 0.3m	S	Y	$124.80	N/A	$129.00
Interment Services Interment of cremated remains - Scattering of cremated ashes	S	Y	$220.00	N/A	$226.00
Interment Services Interment of cremated remains - Interment in grave	S	Y	$475.00	N/A	$488.00
Interment Services Interment of cremated remains - Interment in memorial - Rose Bush	S	Y	$475.00	N/A	$488.00
Interment Services Interment of cremated remains - Interment in memorial - Shrub or Tree	S	Y	$475.00	N/A	$488.00
Interment Services Interment of cremated remains - Interment in memorial - Niche Wall	S	Y	$475.00	N/A	$488.00
Interment Services Reopening grave - with cover	S	Y	$270.40	N/A	$278.00
Interment Services Exhumation - also for lift and reposition	S	Y	$2,360.00	N/A	$2,427.00
Memorials					
Memorial permit fees Installation - New headstone and base with existing foundation - Single grave - General	S	N	$270.40	N/A	$278.00
Memorial permit fees Installation - New headstone and base with existing foundation - Single grave - Lawn (excluding flower container)	S	N	$210.00	N/A	$216.00
Memorial permit fees Renovation - Additional inscription	S	N	$95.00	N/A	$98.00
Memorial permit fees Installation - New headstone and base with existing foundation - Single grave - Childrens Lawn (excluding flower container)	S	N	$88.40	N/A	$88.00
Memorial permit fees Installation - Affixing bronze externally supplied plaque and or granite panel or other base by Cemetery - Affixing or installation or placement fee	S	Y	$155.00	N/A	$159.00
Memorialisation - all sizes and styles	S	N	POA	N/A	Cost Plus 60%
Memorialization - Rock/ boulder - Granite blocks	S	N	POA	N/A	Cost Plus 60%

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CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES - Hire of meeting room					
Security Fobs (1st free, subsequent fobs non refundable)	C	N	$20.00	3%	$20.60
Hire of Meeting Room per hour:					
- all other users	C	Y	$35.50	3%	$36.60
- by not-for-profit community groups	C	Y	$22.50	3%	$23.20
- no charge for current tenants	C	N	No charge	N/A	No charge
CHILDREN'S SERVICES - Family Day Care					
Administration Levy per hour	C	N	$2.90	3%	$3.00
Educator Levy per week	C	N	$24.30	3%	$25.00
CHILDREN'S SERVICES - Late pickup of child					
To be applied to families that pickup children late resulting in a need to pay staff additional time - per instance	C	N	$33.00	3%	$34.00
CHILDREN'S SERVICES - Long Day Care Centre					
Sessional Fees					
Casual Fees					
Daily	C	N	$141.00	1%	$142.90
Permanent Fees					
Daily	C	N	$135.00	4%	$140.00
CORPORATE SERVICES - Freedom of Information					
Application fee may be waived or reduced if it would cause the applicant hardship. Proposed fees to be updated with update in FOI regulations and/or Monetary Units Act changes. Fees units under the Monetary Units Act 2004 are updated by Gazette each year					
Freedom of Information application - 2 fee units	S	N	$32.70	N/A	$33.60
Photocopying - per A4 page	S	N	$0.25	N/A	$0.20
Search fee - per hour or part thereof	S	N	$24.86	N/A	$25.20
Supervision (inspection, listening or viewing of documents) - per 15 minutes	S	N	$6.24	N/A	$6.30
CORPORATE SERVICES - Property Database Information					
Land Information Certificate (LIC) Prescribed fee by legislation	S	N	$29.72	N/A	$30.60
Urgent certificate (issued within 24 hours) – additional charge to LIC	C	Y	$87.00	3%	$89.60
Provision of historical rates data/file retrieval (Post 1999)	C	Y	$27.50	3%	$28.35
Provision of historical rates data/file retrieval (Pre 2000)	C	Y	$136.00	3%	$140.10
Dishonoured Payment Administration Fee (Direct Debit)	C	Y	$19.00	3%	$19.55
Fencing Notice Fee	C	Y	$19.00	3%	$19.55
Adverse Possession search fee	C	Y	$406.00	3%	$418.20
CORPORATE SERVICES - Property Management (Annual Rental Fee)					
Community Group - Category 1	C	Y	$130.00	4%	$135.00
Community Group - Category 2	C	Y	$325.00	4%	$337.00
EVENTS					
Minor Events					
A Minor event will have some of the following characteristics: ATTENDANCE (less than 200 people), AMPLIFICATION (Amplified music, announcements), MINOR INFRASTRUCTURE (Total space of temporary structures does not exceed 50m2). Example: Moonlight Movies					
Minor Events - 3M X 3M					
Volunteer - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$13.00	4%	$13.50
Community - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$25.00	4%	$26.00
Small Business - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$38.50	3%	$39.50
Commercial - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$44.00	3%	$45.50
Commercial - Alcohol	C	Y	$57.00	4%	$59.00
Electricity	C	Y	$14.00	4%	$14.50
Minor Events - 6M X 3M					
Volunteer - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$18.50	3%	$19.00
Community - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$38.00	3%	$39.00
Small Business - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$63.50	3%	$65.50
Commercial - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$75.50	3%	$78.00
Commercial - Alcohol	C	Y	$100.50	3%	$103.50
Electricity	C	Y	$14.00	4%	$14.50

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Medium Events					
A Medium event will have some of the following characteristics: ATTENDANCE (less than 1000 people), FOOD - (Serving, Selling, External Vendors), AMPLIFICATION (Amplified music, announcements), MINOR INFRASTRUCTURE (Total space of temporary structures does not exceed 100m2). LIQUOR (Where liquor is consumed as part of the event). IMPACT TO TRAFFIC/ROADS (Where an event is held on or near a road that requires road closures or traffic management). Example: Outdoor Ball					
Medium Events - 3M X 3M					
Volunteer - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$18.50	3%	$19.00
Community - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$32.00	3%	$33.00
Small Business - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$50.00	3%	$51.50
Commercial - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$57.00	4%	$59.00
Commercial - Alcohol	C	Y	$75.50	3%	$78.00
Electricity	C	Y	$20.00	3%	$20.50
Medium Events - 6M X 3M					
Volunteer - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$32.00	3%	$33.00
Community - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$50.00	3%	$51.50
Small Business - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$85.90	3%	$88.50
Commercial - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$100.50	3%	$103.50
Commercial - Alcohol	C	Y	$119.00	3%	$122.50
Electricity	C	Y	$20.00	3%	$20.50
Major Events					
A Major event will have some of the following characteristics: ATTENDANCE (less than 5000 people), FOOD - (Serving, Selling, External Vendors), AMPLIFICATION (Amplified music, announcements), INFRASTRUCTURE (Total space of temporary structures may or may not exceed 100m2), IMPACT TO TRAFFIC/ROADS (Where an event is held on or near a road that requires road closures or traffic management) LIQUOR (Where liquor is consumed as part of the event). Example: Down By The River					
Major Events - 3M X 3M					
Volunteer - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$32.00	3%	$33.00
Community - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$50.00	3%	$51.50
Small Business - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$75.50	3%	$78.00
Commercial - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$114.00	3%	$117.50
Commercial - Alcohol	C	Y	$139.00	3%	$143.00
Electricity	C	Y	$27.00	4%	$28.00
Major Events - 6M X 3M					
Volunteer - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$50.00	3%	$51.50
Community - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$75.50	3%	$78.00
Small Business - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$114.00	3%	$117.50
Commercial - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$176.00	3%	$181.50
Commercial - Alcohol	C	Y	$201.00	3%	$207.00
Electricity	C	Y	$27.00	4%	$28.00

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Marquee Events					
A Marquee event will have some of the following characteristics: ATTENDANCE (more than 5000 people), FOOD - (Serving, Selling, External Vendors), AMPLIFICATION (Amplified music, announcements), INFRASTRUCTURE (Total space of temporary structures may or may not exceed 100m2), IMPACT TO TRAFFIC/ROADS (Where an event is held on or near a road that requires road closures or traffic management), HIGH RISK ACTIVITIES (Air displays, Motorcycle stunts) LIQUOR (Where liquor is consumed by more than 50% of attendees for more than 5 hours), AMUSEMENTS Multiple mechanical amusement rides, FIREWORKS (Indoor and/or outdoor pyrotechnics display). Example: NAB Challenge Game					
Marquee Events - 3M X 3M					
Volunteer - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$75.50	3%	$78.00
Community - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$114.00	3%	$117.50
Small Business - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$176.00	3%	$181.50
Commercial - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$289.50	3%	$299.00
Commercial - Alcohol	C	Y	$327.00	3%	$337.00
Electricity	C	Y	$27.00	4%	$28.00
Marquee Events - 6M X 3M					
Volunteer - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$114.00	3%	$117.50
Community - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$176.00	3%	$181.50
Small Business - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$289.50	3%	$298.00
Commercial - Food, Produce, Beverages, General	C	Y	$503.00	3%	$518.00
Commercial - Alcohol	C	Y	$541.00	3%	$557.00
Electricity	C	Y	$27.00	4%	$28.00
Soundshell - Merriwa Park					
Per hour (minimum 3 hours)	C	Y	$76.00	4%	$79.00
Power usage (evening functions requiring lights, per hour) Including GST	C	Y	$38.00	3%	$39.00
FIREWOOD COLLECTION					
Firewood Collection (2 cubic meters) with a permit					
1 unit	C	Y	$25.00	4%	$26.00
Concession card holder 1 unit	C	Y	$16.50	3%	$17.00
HEALTH - Aquatic Pools					
Registration of Category 1 Aquatic Facility under Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008 (1 pool/spa/interactive water feature)	C	N	$352.75	3%	$363.25
Registration of each additional pool/spa interactive water feature within same Category 1 Aquatic Facility	C	N	$100.75	3%	$103.75
Renewal of Category 1 Aquatic Facility under Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008 (equates to 90% of annual registration fee)	C	N	$317.50	3%	$327.00
Transfer fee of Category 1 Aquatic Facility under Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008 (equates to 90% of annual registration fee)	C	N	$317.50	3%	$327.00

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HEALTH - Registered Premises					
Food premises					
Class 1 registration fee (fixed)	C	N	$671.90	3%	$692.05
Class 1 renewal fee (fixed) (equates to 90% of annual registration fee)	C	N	$604.70	3%	$622.85
Class 2 registration fee (fixed or mobile)	C	N	$560.00	3%	$576.80
Class 2 renewal fee (fixed or mobile) (equates to 90% of annual registration fee)	C	N	$504.00	3%	$519.10
Class 2 registration / renewal fee (temporary)	C	N	50% of registration fee (Class 2 fixed or mobile)	N/A	50% of registration fee (Class 2 fixed or mobile)
Class 3 registration fee (fixed or mobile)	C	N	$280.00	3%	$288.40
Class 3 renewal fee (fixed or mobile) (equates to 90% of annual registration fee)	C	N	$252.00	3%	$259.55
Class 3 registration / renewal fee (temporary)	C	N	50% of registration fee (Class 3 fixed or mobile)	N/A	50% of registration fee (Class 3 fixed or mobile)
Class 3a registration fee (fixed)	C	N	$280.00	3%	$288.40
Class 3a renewal fee (fixed) (equates to 90% of registration fee)	C	N	$252.00	3%	$259.55
New premises assessment (not applicable for temporary)	C	N	$220.70 plus registration fee	N/A	$220.70 plus registration fee
Additonal inspections	C	N	$224.00	3%	$230.70
Pro-Rata registration - new applications after 1 July (only applicable until September 30 for Food)	C	N	Based on 50% registration fee	N/A	Based on 50% registration fee
Other premises					
Registration - Beauty Therapy, Colonic Irrigation, Hairdressing, Tattooing, activities involving skin penetration, or any other business that poses a risk to public health - Registration	C	N	$263.20	3%	$271.10
Renewal - Beauty Therapy, Colonic Irrigation, Hairdressing, Tattooing, activities involving skin penetration, or any other business that poses a risk to public health	C	N	$207.20	3%	$213.40
Hairdresser/Make-up Artist/Spray Tanning (one off registration fee)	C	N	$263.20	3%	$271.10
Prescribed Accommodation	C	N	$408.70	3%	$420.95
Renewal Prescribed Accommodation	C	N	N/A	N/A	$336.75
All classes - charge for late payment	C	N	50% of original fee	N/A	50% of original fee
Sporting, Community and Charitable Groups (reduced fee) (fixed, mobile or temporary)	C	N	$62.65	3%	$64.55
Transfer of Premises	C	N	50% of annual registration fee	N/A	50% of annual registration fee

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HEALTH - Septic Tank Permits					
Application for a permit for minor alteration to an on-site wastewater management system (septic system). Fee includes includes assessment, inspections and permit.	S	N	$608.30	N/A	$626.20
Application for a permit to install a septic system includes assessment, inspections and permits to install and use the system.	S	N	$798.20	N/A	$821.70
Additional asessment and/or inspections.	S	N	$101.25	N/A	$101.25
Application to transfer of an onsite wastewater management system (septic) permit.	S	N	$162.15	N/A	$166.90
Application to amend an onsite wasterwater management system (septic) permit	S	N	$169.50	N/A	$174.50
Application to renew an onsite wasterwater management system (septic) permit	S	N	$135.70	N/A	$139.70
Application for a report and consent assessment	C	N	$109.80	3%	$113.10
Copy of septic permit	C	N	$109.80	3%	$113.10
Septic plan search fee (includes copy of plan)	C	N	$109.80	3%	$113.10
HEALTH - Vaccinations					
Flu Vaccine	C	Y	$27.50	0%	$27.50
Flu Vaccine (delivery of free vaccines)	C	Y	$11.00	3%	$11.35
Boostrix	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$75.00
KIOSK HIRE (Corner of Murphy & Reid Streets, Wangaratta)					
Casual Users					
Kiosk Hire - per day, Commercial	C	Y	$55.00	3%	$56.70
Kiosk Hire - per day, Community	C	N/A	No charge	N/A	No charge
LIBRARY - General charges					
Replacement cost for lost or damaged items - if no purchase price listed					
Adult book - fiction	C	Y	$32.00	0%	$32.00
Adult book - large print	C	Y	$55.00	0%	$55.00
Adult book - non fiction	C	Y	$33.00	0%	$33.00
Teen book- fiction	C	Y	$20.00	0%	$20.00
Junior book - fiction	C	Y	$15.00	0%	$15.00
Junior book - non fiction	C	Y	$24.00	0%	$24.00
Light romance	C	Y	$2.00	0%	$2.00
Magazine	C	Y	$11.00	0%	$11.00
Book on disc - adult	C	Y	$109.00	1%	$110.00
Book on discc - junior	C	Y	$60.00	0%	$60.00
Single disc	C	Y	entire replacement cost of set	N/A	entire replacement cost of set
DVD - adult	C	Y	$25.00	0%	$25.00
DVD - junior	C	Y	$19.00	0%	$19.00
DVD TV - adult	C	Y	NA	N/A	$40.00
MP3 - adult	C	Y	$108.00	4%	$112.00
MP3 - junior	C	Y	$67.00	0%	$67.00
Non collection of reserved items					
Non collection of reserved items - charged per item	C	Y	$2.00	0%	$2.00
Library cards					
replacement of lost or damaged card	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00

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Photocopying / Printing					
A4 B&W (per side)	C	Y	$0.20	0%	$0.20
A4 Colour (per side)	C	Y	$1.00	0%	$1.00
A3 B&W (per side)	C	Y	$0.40	0%	$0.40
A3 Colour (per side)	C	Y	$2.00	0%	$2.00
Printout from microfilm printer	C	Y	$0.20	0%	$0.20
Inter-library loans					
requests for items obtained via Inter-library loan and any associated postage costs, including photocopies	C	Y	as charged by supplier	N/A	as charged by supplier
Interlibrary Loan strap/barcode	C	Y	$4.20	0%	$4.20
Minor damage					
damaged barcode or minor damage to item	C	Y	$3.50	0%	$3.50
Replacement of audio-visual cover					
DVD case	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Talking book case	C	Y	$15.50	3%	$16.00
Research fee					
Per half hour	C	Y	$30.00	7%	$32.00
Telephone calls					
Local calls only	C	Y	$0.50	0%	$0.50
Programs and activities					
Charges may be applied on cost recovery basis	C	Y	cost recovery basis	N/A	cost recovery basis
Disc cleaning					
Per disc	C	Y	$4.50	3%	$4.65
Miscellaneous					
Earphones	C	Y	$1.00	50%	$1.50
USB	C	Y	$8.00	6%	$8.50
LIBRARY - Hiring of facilities					
Community Room					
Volunteer - hourly rate (minimum of one hour)	C	Y	$15.50	0%	$15.50
Volunteer - full day fee	C	Y	$93.00	0%	$93.00
Community - hourly fee (minimum of one hour)	C	Y	$21.00	0%	$21.00
Community - full day fee	C	Y	$126.00	0%	$126.00
Business - hourly rate (minimum of one hour)	C	Y	$42.50	0%	$42.50
Business - full day rate	C	Y	$255.00	0%	$255.00
Seminar Room					
Volunteer - hourly rate (minimum of one hour)	C	Y	$13.50	0%	$13.50
Volunteer - full day rate	C	Y	$81.00	0%	$81.00
Community - hourly fee (minimum of one hour)	C	Y	$16.00	0%	$16.00
Community - full day fee	C	Y	$96.00	0%	$96.00
Business - hourly rate (minimum of one hour)	C	Y	$32.00	0%	$32.00
Business - full day rate	C	Y	$192.00	0%	$192.00
Small Meeting Room					
Volunteer - hourly rate (minimum of one hour)	C	Y	$10.50	0%	$10.50
Volunteer - full day rate	C	Y	$63.00	0%	$63.00
Community - hourly fee (minimum of one hour)	C	Y	$13.00	0%	$13.00
Community - full day rate	C	Y	$78.00	0%	$78.00
Business - hourly rate (minimum of one hour)	C	Y	$26.00	0%	$26.00
Business - full day rate	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$156.00
Bainz Gallery					
Exhibitions with artwork or material for sale	C	Y	$112.00	7%	$120.00

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LOCAL LAWS - Droving of Livestock					
Permit application fee (non-refundable) including field inspections and administration	C	N	$220.00	3%	$226.00
Bond (cash or bank cheque)	C	N	$1,800.00	3%	$1,854.00
LOCAL LAWS - Footpath Permits					
Consumption of Alcohol	C	N	$55.00	9%	$60.00
The impoundment release fee of A- frames, goods and table and chairs etc.	C	N	$90.00	2%	$92.00
Application fee for permit to use footpath (outdoor eating or display of goods or free standing advertising signs) - charge based on work to issue, audit and inspect footpath activity and associated administration	C	Y	$110.00	3%	$113.00
Renewal fee reduced by 30% of full fee for using footpath for outdoor eating or display of goods or free standing advertising signs) - charge based on work to issue, audit and inspect footpath activity and associated administration. Full application fee payable if not paid by due date	C	Y	$77.00	4%	$80.00
Application fee for a permit to Exercise / Personal Training in public parks - Seasonal user	C	Y	$340.00	3%	$350.00
LOCAL LAWS - Footpath security deposit and footpath inspections					
Footpath Inspection Fee	C	Y	$200.00	3%	$205.00
Footpath Security Deposit - placed in Trust Account	C	N	$700.00	3%	$720.00
Tapping into Council drains	C	N	$202.50	4%	$210.00
LOCAL LAWS - Itinerant Trading Permits					
Application Fee	C	Y	$45.00	4%	$47.00
Day Event	C	Y	$83.00	2%	$85.00
Seasonal Permit	C	Y	$350.00	3%	$360.00
Yearly Permit	C	Y	$580.00	3%	$600.00
Yearly (weekends only)	C	Y	$468.00	0%	$470.00
LOCAL LAWS - Obstructions on Council Roads (including banners)					
Commercial banners per permit	C	N	$23.00	9%	$25.00
Community banners	C	N/A	No Charge	N/A	No charge
LOCAL LAWS - Parking infringements, impounded vehicles and shopping trolleys					
Impounded vehicles - Holding Fee per day	C	Y	$36.00	6%	$38.00
Impounded Vehicles - plus towing fee reasonably incurred	C	Y	$250.00	4%	$260.00
Release impounded goods fee - vehicle	C	Y	$122.00	2%	$125.00
Release impounded goods fee - goods	C	Y	$61.00	3%	$63.00
Parking Fees per hour	C	Y	$1.10	9%	$1.20
Parking Infringement Notices - determined by VicRoads Infringement Penalty Units - maximum of 0.5 penalty units	C	Y	$92.00	3%	$95.00
LOCAL LAWS - Parking Permits					
Per month	C	Y	$65.00	3%	$67.00
Under Cover					
Per month	C	Y	$110.00	3%	$113.00
LOCAL LAWS - Parking Vouchers					
CBD Timed Parking Voucher - Per Month	C	Y	NA	N/A	$15.00
CBD Timed Parking Voucher - Per Year	C	Y	NA	N/A	$100.00
LOCAL LAWS - Permits					
Permit application fee for Grazing of Livestock - (non refundable) fee includes administration, site inspection and monitoring	C	N	$215.00	3%	$221.00
Keeping excess number of animals	C	Y	$86.00	2%	$88.00
LOCAL LAWS - Recreational Vehicles (residential area)					
Recreational Vehicles (residential area - per permit per year)	C	N	$83.50	3%	$86.00
LOCAL LAWS - Rubbish Hoppers and Clothing Recycling bins					
Community/charitable (clothing)	C	N	$220.00	3%	$226.00
Other (skip bin)	C	N	$95.00	3%	$98.00
LOCAL LAWS - Street Appeals, Buskers and Street Stalls					
Commercial activities per day	C	N	$18.00	6%	$19.00
Community activities	C	N/A	No charge	N/A	No charge
Open air burning - Residential and commercial area	C	N	$84.00	2%	$86.00
LOCAL LAWS - Vehicle crossings and temporary vehicle crossings					
New or Altered Crossing	C	N	$325.00	3%	$335.00
Storage of machinery and second hand goods (residential and commercial area).	C	N	$325.00	3%	$335.00
Temporary Crossing	C	N	$185.00	3%	$190.00

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MURRAY TO MOUNTAINS RAIL TRAIL - Permits, Licences & Leases					
Annual or specified period:					
Community Events - With or without trail closure	C	Y	No Charge plus outgoings	N/A	No Charge plus outgoings
Authorised Crossings:					
Farm access – vehicle (no trucks) and stock movement only	C	N/A	No Charge	N/A	No Charge
Community Events					
1 or more days - With or without closure of trail	C	Y	No charge, except for outgoings i.e. cost of advertising	N/A	No charge, except for outgoings i.e. cost of advertising
Community Events					
Commercial operator - With or without trail closure	C	Y	$73.00	3%	$75.00
Licence (with DSE approval) 3 Year Renewable					
Conservation or Re-vegetation	C	N/A	No Charge	N/A	No Charge
Licence (with DSE approval) 3 Year Renewable					
Grazing	C	Y	$125.00 application fee (80% refundable if application not successful). $41 per hectare/per year plus any outgoings with a minimum charge per licence of $69.00	N/A	$125.00 application fee (80% refundable if application not successful). $41 per hectare/per year plus any outgoings with a minimum charge per licence of $69.00
Licence (with DSE approval) 3 Year Renewable					
Hay or crash grazing	C	N	No Charge	N/A	No Charge
Licence (with DSE approval) 3 Year Renewable					
Lease (with DSE approval) 21 year - On application	C	Y	POA	N/A	POA
Licence (with DSE approval) 3 Year Renewable					
Yard / Storage (urban)	C	Y	$73.00	3%	$75.00
Commercial operator - With or without trail closure	C	Y	$73.00	3%	$75.00
Residential Access – existing (former authorised railway crossing)	C	N	$0.00	N/A	$0.00
Residential Access – no previous authorisation	C	Y	$135.00	4%	$140.00
With gates not conforming	C	Y	$135.00	4%	$140.00
NED KELLY DISCOVERY HUB					
Hire Fee - Ned Kelly Discovery Hub - viewing platform	C	Y	$75.00	7%	$80.00
Hire Fee - Ned Kelly Discovery Hub - viewing platform - hosting with food or beverages	C	Y	$300.00	3%	$310.00
Hire Fee - Ned Kelly Discovery Hub - excess cleaning fees	C	Y	$600.00	3%	$620.00
Bond - Ned Kelly Discovery Hub - hire	C	Y	$600.00	3%	$620.00
Entry - Ned Kelly Discovery Hub - Per Adult	C	Y	$5.00	0%	$5.00
Entry - Ned Kelly Discovery Hub - Per Senior/Pension	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Entry - Ned Kelly Discovery Hub - Group Bookings (10 or More)	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Entry - Ned Kelly Discovery Hub - School Groups	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$20.00
PARKS AND GARDENS					
Bond (A)	C	N	$1,075.00	3%	$1,107.30
Commercial Promotions usage:	C	Y	$290.00	3%	$298.70
Facility and Open Space Keys (Bond C)	C	N	$27.00	3%	$27.80
Mitchell Avenue Amenities (Bond B)	C	N	$55.00	3%	$56.70
There is no fee charged for holding a function within Council's parks and gardens	C	N	$0.00	N/A	$0.00
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Bowmans / Murmungee Hall					
Bond	C	N	$800.00	3%	$824.00
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$280.00	3%	$288.40
Hall Hire community rate	C	Y	$114.00	3%	$117.40
Cleaning per hour	C	Y	$52.00	3%	$53.55

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PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Carboor Soldiers Memorial Hall					
Bond	C	N	$530.00	3%	$545.90
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$208.00	3%	$214.25
Hall Hire community rate	C	Y	$104.00	3%	$107.10
Caravans (per night)	C	Y	$41.00	3%	$42.25
Hire of Grounds	C	Y	$52.00	3%	$53.55
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Edi Upper Hall					
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$169.00	4%	$175.00
Kitchen Facilities/ Kitchen Hire	C	Y	$73.00	3%	$75.00
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) business	C	Y	$28.30	-12%	$25.00
Chairs	C	Y	$1.00	0%	$1.00
Bench seats	C	Y	$2.80	257%	$10.00
Equipment tables	C	Y	$5.50	82%	$10.00
Tennis court hire with lights (per hour)	C	Y	$11.40	-12%	$10.00
Community sign hire	C	Y	$11.40	-12%	$10.00
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Eldorado Memorial Hall					
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$104.00	0%	$104.00
Hall Hire Community Rate - Per Hour	C	Y	$21.00	0%	$21.00
Major Events (i.e. weddings)	C	Y	$104.00	0%	$104.00
Kitchen Facilities/ Kitchen Hire	C	Y	$46.80	0%	$46.80
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) business	C	Y	$46.80	0%	$46.80
Chairs	C	Y	$5.45	N/A	NO CHARGE
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Everton Hall and Sporting Complex					
Bond	C	N	$300.00	-67%	$100.00
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$156.00	12%	$175.00
Hall Hire community rate	C	Y	$78.00	12%	$87.50
Major Events (i.e. weddings)	C	Y	$312.00	12%	$350.00
Hall hire – half day/evening 4hrs	C	Y	$156.00	12%	$175.00
Kitchen Facilities/ Kitchen Hire	C	Y	$78.00	-1%	$77.00
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) business	C	Y	$78.00	-1%	$77.00
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) - community/local	C	Y	$39.00	0%	$39.00
Chairs	C	Y	$0.70	0%	$0.70
Equipment tables	C	Y	$7.25	-3%	$7.00
Urn	C	Y	$10.40	-4%	$10.00
BBQ Trailer	C	Y	$26.00	-23%	$20.00
Tennis court hire with lights (per hour)	C	Y	$5.20	-4%	$5.00
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Ground & Light Charges					
Casual Users - Light Charges					
Hourly charge - Winter season	C	Y	$17.25	3%	$17.75
Seasonal Users - Light charges					
Seasonal Agreements - Winter Senior Sport	C	Y	$1,200.00	3%	$1,236.00
Seasonal Agreements - Winter Junior Sport	C	Y	$400.00	3%	$412.00
Casual Users					
Full Day (maximum 8 hours)	C	Y	$121.00	3%	$124.65
Half Day (or part thereof, maximum 4 hours)	C	Y	$66.00	3%	$68.00
Seasonal Users					
Seasonal Agreements - Winter & Summer (% of Previous Seasonal Fee)	C	Y	4.00%	0%	5.00%

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PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - HP Barr Community Centre					
Casual Users - Commercial					
Hourly Rate (applies up to 3 hours)	C	Y	$52.50	3%	$54.10
Commercial daily rate	C	Y	$350.00	3%	$360.50
Casual Users - Community					
Hourly Rate (applies up to 3 hours)	C	Y	$31.50	3%	$32.45
Per day or night	C	Y	$200.00	3%	$206.00
Security deposit	C	Y	$635.00	3%	$654.05
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - HP Barr Multipurpose Centre (WJ Findlay Oval)					
Venue Hire Fee					
Casual User - Community (hourly rate, up to 3 hours)	C	Y	$31.50	3%	$32.45
Casual User - Community (up to 8 hours)	C	Y	$200.00	3%	$206.00
Casual User - Commercial Rate (hourly rate)	C	Y	$52.50	3%	$54.10
Commercial daily rate	C	Y	$300.00	3%	$309.00
Per hour after midnight	C	Y	$56.00	3%	$57.70
Venue Bond					
Security Deposit *	C	N	$635.00	3%	$654.05
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Milawa Public Hall & Park					
Booking Fee (non refundable)	C	N	$26.00	-4%	$25.00
Bond	C	N	$520.00	-4%	$500.00
Lost key fee	C	Y	$104.00	-4%	$100.00
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$416.00	-4%	$400.00
Hall Hire community rate	C	Y	$104.00	-4%	$100.00
Major Events (i.e. weddings)	C	Y	$728.00	-4%	$700.00
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) business	C	Y	$52.00	-4%	$50.00
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) - community/local	C	Y	$31.00	-3%	$30.00
Chairs	C	Y	$2.05	N/A	NO CHARGE
Equipment tables	C	Y	$10.40	N/A	NO CHARGE
Cleaning per hour	C	Y	$62.00	-3%	$60.00
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Moyhu Soldiers Memorial Hall					
Bond	C	N	$185.00	3%	$190.55
Lost key fee	C	Y	$20.75	-4%	$20.00
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$124.80	4%	$130.00
Hall Hire community rate	C	Y	$124.80	4%	$130.00
Major Events (i.e. weddings)	C	Y	$156.00	-17%	$130.00
Hall hire – half day/evening 4hrs	C	Y	$62.40	108%	$130.00
Kitchen Facilities/ Kitchen Hire	C	Y	$31.20	-4%	$30.00
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) business	C	Y	$31.20	12%	$35.00
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) - community/local	C	Y	$26.00	3%	$26.80
Chairs	C	Y	$1.00	0%	$1.00
Bench seats	C	Y	$5.20	-4%	$5.00
Cleaning per hour	C	Y	$31.20	-4%	$30.00

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PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Myrrhee Soldiers Memorial Hall					
Hire of Hall					
Bond	C	N	$114.40	-13%	$100.00
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$167.20	-10%	$150.00
Hall Hire community rate	C	Y	$36.40	202%	$110.00
Chairs	C	Y	$3.30	-9%	$3.00
Equipment tables	C	Y	$10.90	-8%	$10.00
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Old Murmungee Hall					
Bond	C	N	$415.00	1%	$420.00
Lost key fee	C	Y	$31.20	3%	$32.15
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$171.60	2%	$175.00
Hall Hire community rate	C	Y	$57.20	5%	$60.00
Major Events (i.e. weddings)	C	Y	$171.60	2%	$175.00
Hall hire – half day/evening 4hrs	C	Y	$104.00	6%	$110.00
Equipment tables	C	Y	$10.40	-4%	$10.00
Hire of Grounds	C	Y	$41.60	-4%	$40.00
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Oxley Hall					
Bond	C	N	$520.00	-4%	$500.00
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$416.00	-40%	$250.00
Hall Hire community rate	C	Y	$31.20	-4%	$30.00
Major Events (i.e. weddings)	C	Y	$884.00	13%	$1,000.00
Hall hire – half day/evening 4hrs	C	Y	$124.80	20%	$150.00
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) business	C	Y	$31.20	3%	$32.15
Chairs	C	Y	$1.00	0%	$1.00
Equipment tables	C	Y	$5.20	-4%	$5.00
Urn	C	Y	$10.40	-4%	$10.00
Cleaning per hour	C	Y	$52.00	-33%	$35.00
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Rodeo Grounds (Events Precinct)					
Casual Users - Commercial					
Full day	C	Y	$295.00	3%	$303.85
Hourly Rate (applies up to 3 hours)	C	Y	$45.00	3%	$46.35
Casual Users - Community					
Full day	C	Y	$147.00	3%	$151.40
Hourly Rate (applies up to 3 hours)	C	Y	$25.00	3%	$25.75
Venue Bond					
Security Deposit *	C	N	$590.00	3%	$607.70
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Wangaratta Showgrounds					
Commercial Events					
Fee	C	Y	$495.00	3%	$509.85
Community Events					
Fee	C	Y	$320.00	3%	$329.60
Lions Club of Wangaratta					
Ground Use - per year	C	Y			
Storeroom/Clubroom/ use of space for Swap Meet per year	C	Y	TBA	N/A	TBA
Ovens and Murray Football/Netball League Inc.					
Hosting of Grand final	C	Y	$1,585.00	3%	$1,632.55
Hosting of Finals Match	C	Y	$650.00	3%	$669.50

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Wangaratta & District Cricket Association					
Electricity – annual usage fee	C	Y	100%	0%	100%
Use of ground and buildings (incl. grandstand) - per year	C	Y	$1,575.00	3%	$1,622.30
Wangaratta A & I Society					
Electricity - percentage of special meter reading	C	Y	100%	0%	100%
Use of ground and buildings (incl. grandstand)	C	Y	$3,780.00	3%	$3,893.40
Wangaratta Bridge Club					
Ground use - Club Rooms per year	C	Y	$635.00	3%	$654.05
Wangaratta Football and Netball Club Inc.					
Use of grounds and buildings (incl. grandstand, gate takings, membership and oval fence advertising) per season	C	Y	$11,970.00	3%	$12,329.10
Wangaratta Junior Football League					
Use of grounds - per year	C	Y	$1,270.00	3%	$1,308.10
Wangaratta Kennel & Obedience Dog Club Inc.					
Electricity - As per meter reading	C	Y	100%	0%	100%
Use of grounds and building - per year	C	Y	$1,270.00	3%	$1,308.10
Wangaratta Players					
Use of Clubrooms (per year)	C	Y	$945.00	3%	$973.35
Wangaratta Sports Club					
Electricity - percentage of special meter reading	C	Y	100%	0%	100%
Use of ground and buildings (incl. grandstand) - per year	C	Y	$635.00	3%	$654.05
Wangaratta Table Tennis Association					
Electricity - As per meter reading	C	Y	100%	0%	100%
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Wangaratta Sports Development Centre					
Change Room 1, 2 or 3					
Commercial Per day	C	Y	$241.00	3%	$248.25
Commercial Per hour	C	Y	$91.00	3%	$93.75
Commercial Per hour thereafter	C	Y	$25.00	3%	$25.75
Community Per day	C	Y	$121.00	3%	$124.65
Community Per hour	C	Y	$26.00	3%	$26.80
Community Per hour thereafter	C	Y	$11.50	3%	$11.85
Community Room Monday - Friday					
Commercial Per day	C	Y	$182.00	3%	$187.45
Commercial Per hour	C	Y	$61.50	3%	$63.35
Commercial Per hour thereafter	C	Y	$18.50	3%	$19.05
Community Per day	C	Y	$90.00	3%	$92.70
Community Per hour	C	Y	$29.50	3%	$30.40
Community Per hour thereafter	C	Y	$11.00	3%	$11.35
Upper Deck Function Area					
Commercial Per day	C	Y	$738.00	3%	$760.15
Commercial Per hour	C	Y	$246.00	3%	$253.40
Commercial Per hour thereafter	C	Y	$124.00	3%	$127.70
Community Per day	C	Y	$372.00	3%	$383.15
Community Per hour	C	Y	$126.00	3%	$129.80
Community Per hour thereafter	C	Y	$61.50	3%	$63.35

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PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Wareena Hall (located in Swan Street)					
Casual Users - Commercial					
Hourly Rate (applies up to 3 hours)	C	Y	$52.50	3%	$54.10
Daily Rate	C	Y	$300.00	3%	$309.00
Casual Users - Community					
Hourly Rate (applies up to 3 hours)	C	Y	$31.00	3%	$31.95
Per day or night	C	Y	$200.00	3%	$206.00
Venue Bond					
Security Deposit	C	N	$500.00	3%	$515.00
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Whitfield Recreation Reserve (King Valley Community Centre)					
Bond	C	N	$416.00	3%	$428.50
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$312.00	3%	$321.35
Major Events (i.e. weddings)	C	Y	$624.00	3%	$642.70
Hall hire – half day/evening 4hrs	C	Y	$104.00	3%	$107.10
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) business	C	Y	$78.00	3%	$80.35
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) - community/local	C	Y	$31.20	3%	$32.15
Chairs	C	Y	$1.00	5%	$1.05
Equipment tables	C	Y	$5.20	3%	$5.35
Crockery	C	Y	$52.00	3%	$53.55
Cleaning per hour	C	Y	$41.60	3%	$42.85
Hire of grounds	C	Y	$11.40	3%	$11.75
Pizza Oven	C	Y	$52.00	3%	$53.55
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Whorouly Hall					
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$68.60	3%	$70.65
Hall hire – half day/evening 4hrs	C	Y	$34.30	3%	$35.35
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) - community/local	C	Y	$11.40	3%	$11.75
PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - Whorouly Memorial Park Reserve					
Hire of Hall functions: Full day (8am to 12 midnight) or Evening (6pm to 12 midnight) includes insurance	C	Y	$312.00	3%	$321.35
Major Events (i.e. weddings)	C	Y	$407.65	3%	$419.90
Hall hire – half day/evening 4hrs	C	Y	$218.40	3%	$224.95
Kitchen Facilities/ Kitchen Hire	C	Y	$114.40	3%	$117.85
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) business	C	Y	$36.40	3%	$37.50
Small Meeting Room - (Supper Room) - community/local	C	Y	$34.30	3%	$35.35
Bar Area	C	Y	$114.40	3%	$117.85
Caravans	C	Y	$15.60	3%	$16.05
Whorouly Cricket Club - Ground Fee & Function Room Fee (1 function)	C	Y	$1,245.60	3%	$1,282.95
Whorouly Football/Netball Club - Ground Fee & Function Room Fee (5 functions)	C	Y	$6,129.65	3%	$6,313.55
Whorouly Tennis Club -Court Fee & Function Room Fee (1 function)	C	Y	$513.55	3%	$528.95

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PARKS, SPORT & RECREATION - WJ Findlay Oval					
Ovens & King Football League					
Ground use Competition Matches	C	Y	$640.00	3%	$659.20
Ground use Grand Final	C	Y	$1,280.00	3%	$1,318.40
Wangaratta Rovers Football & Netball Club Inc.					
Use of grounds and buildings (incl. grandstand, gate takings, membership and oval fence advertising) per season	C	Y	$11,970.00	3%	$12,329.10
PLANNING - Application to amend Planning Scheme					
Stage 1 a) Considering a request to amend a planning scheme; and b) Exhibition and notice of the amendment; and c) Considering any submissions which do not seek a change to the amendment; and d) If applicable, abandoning the amendment.	S	N	$3,364.00	N/A	$3,464.90
Stage 2 a) Considering submissions which seek a change to an amendment, and where necessary, referring the submissions to a panel:					
i) Up to 10 submissions	S	N	$16,672.90	N/A	$17,173.10
ii) 11 to 20 submissions	S	N	$33,313.20	N/A	$34,312.60
iii) More than 20 submissions	S	N	$44,531.90	N/A	$45,867.85
b) Providing assistance to a panel ; and c) Making a submission to the panel; and d) Considering the panel's report; and e) After considering submissions and the report, if applicable, abandoning the amendment.	S	N	Determined on a case by case basis by Planning Panel Victoria	N/A	Determined on a case by case basis by Planning Panel Victoria
Stage 3 a) Adopting the amendment or a part of an amendment; and b) Submitting the amendment for approval by the Minister; and c) giving the notice of the approval of the amendment.	S	N	$530.70	N/A	$546.60
Stage 4 a) Consideration by the Minister of a request to approve an amendment; and b) Giving notice of approval of an amendment.	S	N	$530.70	N/A	$546.60
Private PS Amendments					
Advertising fee (for private PS amendments)	C	N	$181.40	3%	$186.85
Panel Fees - Application for Planning Scheme amendment					
Full cost of Panel to be paid by applicant if matter is to go to a Panel Hearing	S	N	Actual panel Cost	N/A	Actual panel Cost
Combined Planning Scheme Amendment and Planning Permit application					
The fee for an application for a planning permit combined with a request for amendment of a planning scheme, made in accordance with section 96A, is the sum of the amounts shown for the relevant Stage above (request to amend the scheme) plus the full amount of the higher planning permit fees, plus 50% of the lower of the fees which would have applied if separate applications had been made.	S	N	Per Above (request to amend the scheme) plus the full amount of the higher planning permit fees, plus 50% of the lower of the fees which would have applied if separate applications had been made.	N/A	Per Above (request to amend the scheme) plus the full amount of the higher planning permit fees, plus 50% of the lower of the fees which would have applied if separate applications had been made.

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PLANNING - Other Fees					
Application for a certificate of compliance under section 97N	S	N	$359.25	N/A	$370.05
Copy of planning permit including plans	C	Y	$118.77	3%	$122.35
Investigating past permits and/or written planning advice	C	Y	$179.24	3%	$184.60
Written planning advice (confirmation of permit requirements)	C	Y	$179.24	3%	$184.60
Pre-application meetings including written advice (50% of the fee removed from the application fee if the advice indicates a permit is needed and an application is lodged)	C	N	$208.00	3%	$214.25
Preparing a Section 173 agreement	C	Y	Market Cost	N/A	Market Cost
Advertising fee per sign	C	Y	$45.00	33%	$60.00
Advertisement in newspaper circulating generally in district	C	Y	$154.60	3%	$159.25
Advertising fee for each letter required (previous year was flat fee and not charged per letter)	C	Y	$3.50	3%	$3.60
Amending or ending a Section 173 Agreement	S	N	$726.70	N/A	$748.00
Extension of time of planning permits	C	Y	$252.00	19%	$300.00
If a permit for a development is required only due to the application of an Heritage Overlay and the cost of works is less than $30,000	C	N	$0.00	N/A	$0.00
Secondary Consent to endorsed plans	C	Y	$311.43	12%	$350.00
Timber harvesting plans - Inspection fee (per inspection)	C	Y	$118.77	3%	$122.35
PLANNING - Planning Permit Applications					
Change or allow a new use of the land	S	N	$1,453.35	N/A	$1,496.10
Amendment to change what the permit allows, or change any or all conditions	S	N	$1,453.35	N/A	$1,496.10
Single Dwelling					
To develop land, or to use and develop land for a single dwelling per lot, or to undertake development ancillary to the use of the land for a single dwelling per lot if the estimated cost of the development is:					
Up to $10,000	S	N	$220.45	N/A	$226.90
> $10,000 ≤ $100,000	S	N	$694.00	N/A	$714.40
> $100,000 ≤ $500,000	S	N	$1,420.70	N/A	$1,462.50
> $500,000 ≤ $1,000,000	S	N	$1,535.00	N/A	$1,580.10
> $1,000,000 ≤ $2,000,000	S	N	$1,649.35	N/A	$1,697.80
Vic SMART					
A permit that is the subject of a Vic Smart application if the estimated cost of the development is:					
Up to $10,000	S	N	$220.45	N/A	$226.90
More than $10,000	S	N	$473.55	N/A	$487.50
Vic Smart application to subdivide or consolidate land	S	N	$220.45	N/A	$226.90
All other development					
To develop land if the estimated cost of the development is:					
Up to $100,000	S	N	$1,265.55	N/A	$1,302.80
> $100,000 ≤ $1,000,000	S	N	$1,706.50	N/A	$1,756.60
> $1,000,000 ≤ $5,000,000	S	N	$3,764.05	N/A	$3,874.70
> $5,000,000 ≤ $15,000,000	S	N	$9,593.85	N/A	$9,875.90
> $15,000,000 ≤ $50,000,000	S	N	$28,297.70	N/A	$29,123.30
> $50,000,000	S	N	$63,589.00	N/A	$65,485.10

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Subdivision					
To subdivide an existing building	S	N	$1,453.35	N/A	$1,496.10
To subdivide land into two lots	S	N	$1,453.35	N/A	$1,496.10
To effect a realignment of a common boundary between lots or to consolidate two or more lots	S	N	$1,453.35	N/A	$1,496.10
To subdivide land	S	N	$1,453.35	N/A	$1,496.10
To remove a restriction (within the meaning of the Subdivision Act 1988) over land if the land has been used or developed for more than two years before the date of the applications in a manner which would have been lawful under the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* but for the existence of the restriction	S	N	$1,453.35	N/A	$1,496.10
To create, vary or remove a restriction within the meaning of the Subdivision Act 1988; or To create or remove a right of way	S	N	$1,453.35	N/A	$1,496.10
To create, vary or remove an easement other than a right of way; or To vary or remove a condition in the nature of an easement other than a right of way in a Crown grant	S	N	$1,453.35	N/A	$1,496.10
A permit not otherwise provided for in the Regulations	S	N	$1,453.35	N/A	$1,496.10
Subdivision Certification and Engineering					
Certification of a plan of subdivision	S	N	$192.70	N/A	$198.40
Alteration of plan	S	N	$122.45	N/A	$126.10
Amendment of certified plan	S	N	$155.10	N/A	$159.70
Engineering costs based on the estimated cost of construction works:					
Checking of engineering plans	S	N	0.75%	N/A	0.75%
Engineering plan prepared by Council	S	N	3.50%	N/A	3.50%
Supervision of works	S	N	2.50%	N/A	2.50%
Satisfaction Matters					
The fee for determining a matter where a planning scheme specifies that the matter must be done to the satisfaction of a responsible authority or a referral authority	S	N	$359.25	N/A	$369.80
Combined Permit Application					
If the application for a planning permit is for any combination of the classes of application outlined previously, the fee for the planning permit is the sum arrived at by adding the higher of the fees plus 50% of the lower of the fees which would have applied if separate applications had been made	S	N	Higher use/development fee plus 50% of the lower use/development fee	N/A	Higher use/development fee plus 50% of the lower use/development fee
Permit Applications for More Than One Class					
(1) An application for more than one class of permit (2) An application to amend a permit in more than one class	S	N	The sum of: The highest of the fees which would have applied if separate applications were made; and 50% of each of the other fees which would have applied if separate applications were made.	N/A	The sum of: The highest of the fees which would have applied if separate applications were made; and 50% of each of the other fees which would have applied if separate applications were made.

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Amending an Application After Notice Has Been Given					
(1) Section 57A - Request to amend an application for permit after notice has been given; or (2) Section 57A – Request to amend an application for an amendment to a permit after notice has been given	S	N	40% of the application fee for that class of permit or amendment to permit; and Where the class of application is changing to a new class of higher application fee, the difference between the fee for the application to be amended and the fee for the new class.	N/A	40% of the application fee for that class of permit or amendment to permit; and Where the class of application is changing to a new class of higher application fee, the difference between the fee for the application to be amended and the fee for the new class.
REGIONAL CERTIFYING BODY					
Fee for certification per application	C	Y	$570.00	3%	$587.10
Small Development Engineering Fee	C	N	$783.84	3%	$807.40
TREE VALUATION					
Cost for the removal of a tree 0-2 years that does not comply with the 'general guidelines for removal'					
Removal (no grinding), disposal, purchase replacement (45L) and maintenance of replacement until established	C	Y	$300.00	3%	$309.00
Cost for the removal of a tree 3-5 years that does not comply with the 'general guidelines for removal'					
Removal (no grinding), disposal, purchase replacement (100L) and maintenance of replacement until established	C	Y	$505.00	3%	$520.10
Cost for the removal of a tree 5-8 years that does not comply with the 'general guidelines for removal'					
Removal (no grinding), disposal, purchase replacement (200L) and maintenance of replacement until established	C	Y	$800.00	3%	$824.00

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WANGARATTA AERODROME					
Aircraft Parking:					
No charge for first 3 days	C	N	NO CHARGE	N/A	NO CHARGE
Daily fee after 3 days	C	Y	$10.50	5%	$11.00
Aircraft Parking - Monthly fee	C	Y	$187.00	2%	$190.00
Aircraft Parking - Annual fee	C	Y	$1,500.00	3%	$1,550.00
Terminal hire per day	C	Y	$200.00	5%	$210.00
Bond	C	Y	$200.00	5%	$210.00
Terminal - set up / pack per day	C	Y	$100.00	0%	$100.00
Runway Hire - Closure	C	Y	$200.00	25%	$250.00
After hours closure	C	Y	$200.00	25%	$250.00
Terminal cleaning (as required)	C	Y	$500.00	3%	$515.00
Aerodrome Staff Attendance (ARO) - per hour	C	Y	$50.00	10%	$55.00
Runway hire	C	Y	$200.00	25%	$250.00
WANGARATTA ART GALLERY - COMMERCIAL					
Entry Fee (Gallery 1 & 2)					
Entry Fee	C	Y	Donation	N/A	Donation
Venue hire ~ Gallery 1					
Per hour rate (subject to gallery suitability)	C	Y	$234.70	3%	$241.75
Venue hire ~ Gallery 2					
Workshop Hall (per hour, min 3 hours)	C	Y	$48.25	3%	$49.70
Per day (8 hours)	C	Y	$235.25	3%	$242.30
Per week - individual	C	Y	$470.50	3%	$484.60
Per week - group	C	Y	$586.50	3%	$604.10
Two week exhibition fee - individual	C	Y	$962.00	3%	$990.85
Two week exhibition fee - group	C	Y	$1,055.50	3%	$1,087.15
WANGARATTA ART GALLERY - COMMUNITY RATES					
Entry Fee (Gallery 1 & 2)					
Entry Fee	C	Y	Donation	N/A	Donation
Venue hire ~ Gallery 1					
Per hour rate (subject to gallery suitability)	C	Y	$117.80	3%	$121.35
Venue hire ~ Gallery 2					
Workshop Hall (per hour, min 3 hours)	C	Y	$24.10	3%	$24.80
Per day (8 hours)	C	Y	$117.80	3%	$121.35
Per week - individual	C	Y	$235.20	3%	$242.25
Per week - group	C	Y	$294.00	3%	$302.80
Two week exhibition fee - individual	C	Y	$470.50	3%	$484.60
Two week exhibition fee - group	C	Y	$527.80	3%	$543.65
WANGARATTA ART GALLERY - Event Staffing					
Events requiring staffing will be charged an hourly rate to cover salaries per hr - minimum 3 hours - **Mon - Fri**	C	Y	$61.75	3%	$63.60
Mon-Fri: Overtime ***Level 1*** - per hour (when a staff member is required for more than 8 hours and less than 10 hours continuously. Time is charged to the nearest 15 minute increment)	C	Y	applicable hourly rate + $26.20 additional per hour	3%	applicable hourly rate + $27 additional per hour
Events requiring staffing will be charged an hourly rate to cover salaries per hr - minimum 3 hours - **Sat & Sun**	C	Y	$72.80	3%	$75.00
Sat-&Sun: Overtime ***Level 1*** - per hour (when a staff member is required for more than 8 hours and less than 10 hours continuously. Time is charged to the nearest 15 minute increment)	C	Y	applicable hourly rate + $26.20 additional per hour	3%	applicable hourly rate + $27 additional per hour
Events requiring staffing will be charged an hourly rate to cover salaries per hr - minimum 3 hours - **Public Holidays**	C	Y	$121.20	3%	$124.85
Public Holidays: Overtime ***Level 1*** - per hour (when a staff member is required for more than 8 hours and less than 10 hours continuously. Time is charged to the nearest 15 minute increment.)	C	Y	applicable hourly rate + $26.20 additional per hour	3%	applicable hourly rate + $27 additional per hour
WANGARATTA GOVERNMENT CENTRE - Council Chambers hire					
Monday – Friday					
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm - includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$545.00	3%	$561.35
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$68.00	3%	$70.05
1/2 day hire (4 hour block)	C	Y	$260.00	3%	$267.80

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WANGARATTA PERFORMING ARTS & CONVENTION CENTRE - Hiring of facilities - COMMERCIAL					
Box Office / Ticketing Costs					
Per ticket - with dollar value	C	Y	$4.40	2%	$4.50
Per tickets - complimentary tickets	C	Y	$1.20	67%	$2.00
Specialised ticket sales (preparation of seating plans, priority ticketing etc.) - Additional charge	C	Y	$1.00	0%	$1.00
Merchant Fee (Card Processing Fee)	C	Y	1.85%	0%	1.85%
Merchandise commission	C	Y	10.00%	0%	10.00%
Box office operation fee (when ticket sales are less than 100 paid tickets. Final charges will be based on the minimum fee listed OR actual attendance ~ whichever is greater	C	Y	$145.00	3%	$150.00
Setup fee for offsite events	C	Y	$250.00	3%	$257.50
Minor changes to ticketing details after "on sale"	C	Y	$0.00	N/A	$0.00
Medium changes to ticketing details after "on sale"	C	Y	$85.00	4%	$88.00
Major changes to ticketing details after "on sale"	C	Y	$170.00	3%	$175.00
Cancellation of booking after "on sale"	C	Y	$170.00	3%	$175.00
AND (when cancelled) applicable inside ticket charge for every ticket sold	C	Y	$4.40 / $1.20	2% / 67%	$4.50 / $2.00
AND (when cancelled) MERCHANT FEE (Card Processing Fee)	C	Y	1.85%	0%	1.85%
Performance Deposit - Commercial Hirer	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$1,000.00
Fees charged to ticket purchaser					
Mail fee	C	Y	$11.00	9%	$12.00
Exchange fee	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Ticket re-print fee	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Transaction fee	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Alpine MDF Theatre - Performance / Function					
Monday – Friday					
4 hour hire - MINIMUM (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,280.00	3%	$1,320.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$320.00	3%	$330.00
Monday - Friday ~ Rehearsal or nonperformance day					
Rehearsal 4 hour hire - MINIMUM (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,172.00	2%	$1,200.00
Rehearsal additional hours - charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$293.00	2%	$300.00
Saturday & Sunday					
4 hour hire - MINIMUM (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,540.00	3%	$1,580.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$385.00	3%	$395.00
Saturday - Sunday ~ Rehearsal or nonperformance day					
Rehearsal 4 hour hire - MINIMUM (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,424.00	3%	$1,460.00
Rehearsal additional hours - charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$356.00	3%	$365.00
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
4 hour hire - MINIMUM (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$2,080.00	3%	$2,140.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$520.00	3%	$535.00
Public Holidays ~ Rehearsal or nonperformance day					
Rehearsal 4 hour hire - MINIMUM (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,932.00	3%	$1,992.00
Rehearsal additional hours - charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$483.00	3%	$498.00

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Memorial Hall A - Function (smaller section)					
Monday - Friday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time) Correction for actual costs	C	Y	$360.00	-18%	$295.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$720.00	-18%	$590.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$540.00	N/A	Discontinued
Night Rate - Hourly Rate - 3 Hour Minimum	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$120.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$90.00	-18%	$73.75
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm OR 1.00pm - 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$424.00	-17%	$350.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$848.00	-17%	$700.00
Night rate	C	Y	$636.00	N/A	Discontinued
Night Rate - Hourly Rate - 3 Hour Minimum	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$160.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$106.00	-17%	$87.50
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$580.00	3%	$600.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,160.00	3%	$1,200.00
Night Rate - Hourly Rate - 3 Hour Minimum	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$160.00
Night Rate - Hourly Rate - 3 Hour Minimum	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$200.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$870.00	N/A	Discontinued
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$145.00	3%	$150.00
Memorial Hall B (Larger section)					
Monday - Friday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$576.00	1%	$580.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,152.00	1%	$1,160.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$864.00	1%	$870.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$144.00	1%	$145.00
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$624.00	0%	$625.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,248.00	0%	$1,250.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$936.00	0%	$940.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$156.00	0%	$156.00
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$816.00	0%	$820.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,632.00	0%	$1,640.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$1,224.00	0%	$1,225.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$204.00	0%	$205.00
Memorial Hall - A & B					
Monday - Friday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$720.00	0%	$720.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,440.00	0%	$1,440.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$1,080.00	0%	$1,080.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$180.00	0%	$180.00
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$864.00	0%	$864.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,728.00	0%	$1,728.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$1,296.00	0%	$1,296.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$216.00	0%	$216.00

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Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,080.00	0%	$1,080.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$2,160.00	0%	$2,160.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$1,620.00	0%	$1,620.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$270.00	0%	$270.00
Conference Room					
Monday – Friday					
Half day hire (8.30am – 12.30pm – includes access & vacate time). Adjusted to cover actual costs.	C	Y	$248.00	0%	$248.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm - includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$496.00	0%	$496.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$372.00	0%	$372.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$62.00	0%	$62.00
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (8.30am – 12.30pm – includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$280.00	0%	$280.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm - includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$560.00	0%	$560.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$420.00	0%	$420.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$70.00	0%	$70.00
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (8.30am – 12.30pm – includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$360.00	0%	$360.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm - includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$720.00	0%	$720.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$540.00	0%	$540.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$90.00	0%	$90.00
Foyer					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$320.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$600.00
Ford Street Courtyard					
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$122.00
Theatre and Conference Set Up					
Tier 1 - Standard Hire / No Pre-Rig	C	Y	N/A	N/A	N/A
Tier 2 - Minor Set Up / Small Pre-Rig	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$366.00 + staffing 2 x 3hrs
Tier 3 - Major Set Up / Large Pre-Rig	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$732.00 + staffing 2 x 6hrs
Specialist Theatre Lighting	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$165.00 + staffing & equipment hire
Specialist Theatre Audio	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$165.00 + staffing & equipment hire
Specialist Theatre AV	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$165.00 + staffing & equipment hire
Band set up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$185.00
Tier 1 - Standard Hire / No Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$0.00
Tier 2 - Minor / Small Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$35.00
Tier 3 - Major / Large Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$122.00
Meeting Room Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$61.00
Function Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$122.00
Meeting Room Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$122.00
Function / Banquet Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$275.00
Theatre Style Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$244.00
Function / Banquet Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$360.00
Expo / Trade Show Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$290.00

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Other Facilities					
Kitchen - per day (includes cool room)	C	Y	$460.00	4%	$480.00
Abnormal cleaning (per hour) - minimum three hours	C	Y	$70.00	14%	$80.00
Grand Piano (per session, including tuning to *performance standard*)	C	Y	$450.00	3%	$465.00
Grand Piano (untuned)	C	Y	$100.00	20%	$120.00
Opening of orchestra pit	C	Y	$465.00	3%	$480.00
Installation of apron	C	Y	$465.00	3%	$480.00
Relocation of control position to bio box	C	Y	$350.00	3%	$360.00
Installation of Stage Projection Cinema Screen	C	Y	$230.00	2%	$235.00
WANGARATTA PERFORMING ARTS & CONVENTION CENTRE - Hiring of facilities - COMMUNITY					
Box Office / Ticketing Costs					
Per ticket - with dollar value	C	Y	$3.10	10%	$3.40
Per tickets - complimentary tickets	C	Y	$1.20	4%	$1.25
Specialised ticket sales (preparation of seating plans, priority ticketing etc..) - Additional charge	C	Y	$1.00	0%	$1.00
Merchant Fee (Card Processing Fee)	C	Y	1.85%	0%	1.85%
Merchandise commission	C	Y	10.00%	0%	10.00%
Box office operation fee (when ticket sales are less than 100 paid tickets. Final charges will be based on the minimum fee listed OR actual attendance ~ whichever is greater	C	Y	$145.00	3%	$149.50
Setup fee for offsite events	C	Y	$250.00	3%	$257.50
Minor changes to ticketing details after "on sale"	C	Y	$0.00	N/A	$0.00
Medium changes to ticketing details after "on sale"	C	Y	$85.00	4%	$88.00
Major changes to ticketing details after "on sale"	C	Y	$170.00	3%	$175.00
Cancellation of booking after "on sale"	C	Y	$170.00	3%	$175.00
And (when cancelled) applicable inside ticket charge for every ticket sold	C	Y	$3.10 / $1.20	10% / 4%	$3.40 / $1.25
And (when cancelled) Merchant Fee (Card Processing Fee)	C	Y	1.85%	0%	1.85%
Performance Deposit - Community Hirer	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$500.00
Fees charged to ticket purchaser					
Mail fee	C	Y	$11.00	9%	$12.00
Exchange fee	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Ticket re-print fee	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Transaction fee	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Alpine MDF Theatre - Performance / Function	C	Y			
Monday – Friday					
4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$940.00	3%	$968.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$235.00	3%	$242.00
Monday - Friday ~ Rehearsal or nonperformance day					
Rehearsal 4 hour hire - MINIMUM (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$880.00	3%	$904.00
Rehearsal additional hours - charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$220.00	3%	$226.00
Saturday & Sunday					
4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,120.00	3%	$1,152.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$280.00	3%	$288.00
Saturday - Sunday ~ Rehearsal or nonperformance day					
Rehearsal 4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,048.00	3%	$1,080.00
Rehearsal additional hours - charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$262.00	3%	$270.00

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Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,600.00	3%	$1,648.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$400.00	3%	$412.00
Public Holidays ~ Rehearsal or nonperformance day					
Rehearsal 4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,500.00	3%	$1,544.00
Rehearsal additional hours - charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$375.00	3%	$386.00
Memorial Hall A - Function (smaller section)					
Monday - Friday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time) Correction for actual costs.	C	Y	$252.00	-17%	$210.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$504.00	-17%	$420.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$378.00	N/A	Discontinued
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$63.00	-17%	$52.50
Night Rate - Hourly Rate - 3 Hour Minimum	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$90.00
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm OR 1.00pm - 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$296.00	-16%	$250.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$592.00	-16%	$500.00
Night rate	C	Y	$444.00	N/A	Discontinued
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$74.00	-16%	$62.50
Night Rate - Hourly Rate - 3 Hour Minimum	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$120.00
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$404.00	3%	$416.10
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$808.00	3%	$832.25
Night Rate	C	Y	$606.00	N/A	Discontinued
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$101.00	3%	$104.05
Memorial Hall B (Larger section)					
Monday - Friday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$404.00	0%	$404.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$808.00	0%	$808.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$606.00	0%	$606.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$101.00	0%	$101.00
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$440.00	0%	$440.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$880.00	0%	$880.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$660.00	0%	$660.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$110.00	0%	$110.00
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$568.00	0%	$568.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,136.00	0%	$1,136.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$852.00	0%	$852.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$142.00	0%	$142.00

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Memorial Hall - A & B					
Monday - Friday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$504.00	0%	$504.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,008.00	0%	$1,008.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$756.00	0%	$756.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$126.00	0%	$126.00
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$604.00	0%	$604.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,208.00	0%	$1,208.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$906.00	0%	$906.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$151.00	0%	$151.00
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$756.00	3%	$778.70
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,512.00	3%	$1,557.35
Night Rate	C	Y	$1,134.00	3%	$1,168.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$189.00	3%	$194.65
Conference Room					
Monday – Friday					
Half day hire (8.30am – 12.30pm – includes access & vacate time). Adjusted to cover actual costs	C	Y	$172.00	0%	$172.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm - includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$344.00	0%	$344.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$258.00	0%	$258.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$43.00	0%	$43.00
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (8.30am – 12.30pm – includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$196.00	0%	$196.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm - includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$392.00	0%	$392.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$294.00	0%	$294.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$49.00	0%	$49.00
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (8.30am – 12.30pm – includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$252.00	0%	$252.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm - includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$504.00	0%	$504.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$378.00	0%	$378.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$63.00	0%	$63.00
Foyer					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$195.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$350.00

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Theatre and Conference Set Up					
Tier 1 - Standard Hire / No Pre-Rig	C	Y	N/A	N/A	N/A
Tier 2 - Minor Set Up / Small Pre-Rig	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$366.00 + staffing 2 x 3hrs
Tier 3 - Major Set Up / Large Pre-Rig	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$732.00 + staffing 2 x 6hrs
Specialist Theatre Lighting	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$165.00 + staffing & equipment hire
Specialist Theatre Audio	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$165.00 + staffing & equipment hire
Specialist Theatre AV	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$165.00 + staffing & equipment hire
Band set up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$185.00
Tier 1 - Standard Hire / No Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$0.00
Tier 2 - Minor / Small Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$35.00
Tier 3 - Major / Large Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$122.00
Meeting Room Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$61.00
Function Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$122.00
Meeting Room Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$122.00
Function / Banquet Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$275.00
Theatre Style Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$244.00
Function / Banquet Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$360.00
Expo / Trade Show Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$290.00
Other Facilities					
Kitchen - per day (includes cool room)	C	Y	$325.00	3%	$335.00
Abnormal cleaning (per hour) - minimum three hours	C	Y	$70.00	14%	$80.00
Grand Piano (per session, including tuning to *performance standard*)	C	Y	$450.00	3%	$465.00
Grand Piano (untuned)	C	Y	$100.00	20%	$120.00
Opening of orchestra pit	C	Y	$465.00	3%	$480.00
Installation of apron	C	Y	$465.00	3%	$480.00
Relocation of control position to bio box	C	Y	$350.00	3%	$360.00
Installation of Stage Projection Cinema Screen	C	Y	$230.00	2%	$235.00
WANGARATTA PERFORMING ARTS & CONVENTION CENTRE - Hiring of facilities - VOLUNTEER					
Box Office / Ticketing Costs					
Per ticket - with dollar value	C	Y	$2.20	2%	$2.25
Per tickets - complimentary tickets	C	Y	$1.20	4%	$1.25
Specialised ticket sales (preparation of seating plans, priority ticketing etc..) - Additional charge	C	Y	$1.00	0%	$1.00
Merchant Fee (Card Processing Fee)	C	Y	1.85%	0%	1.85%
Merchandise commission	C	Y	10.00%	0%	10.00%
Box office operation fee (when ticket sales are less than 100 paid tickets. Final charges will be based on the minimum fee listed OR actual attendance ~ whichever is greater	C	Y	$145.00	3%	$150.00
Setup fee for offsite events	C	Y	$250.00	3%	$257.50
Minor changes to ticketing details after "on sale"	C	Y	$0.00	0%	$0.00
Medium changes to ticketing details after "on sale"	C	Y	$85.00	4%	$88.00
Major changes to ticketing details after "on sale"	C	Y	$170.00	3%	$175.00
Cancellation of booking after "on sale"	C	Y	$170.00	3%	$175.00
And (when cancelled) applicable inside ticket charge for every ticket sold	C	Y	$2.20 / $1.20	2% / 4%	$2.25 / $1.25
And (when cancelled) MERCHANT FEE (Card Processing Fee)	C	Y	1.85%	0.00%	1.85%
Fees charged to ticket purchaser					
Mail fee	C	Y	$11.00	9%	$12.00
Exchange fee	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Ticket re-print fee	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00
Transaction fee	C	Y	$3.00	0%	$3.00

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Alpine MDF Theatre - Performance / Function					
Monday – Friday					
4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$780.00	3%	$800.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$195.00	3%	$200.00
Monday - Friday ~ Rehearsal or nonperformance day					
Rehearsal 4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$720.00	3%	$740.00
Rehearsal additional hours - charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$180.00	3%	$185.00
Saturday & Sunday					
4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$928.00	3%	$956.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$232.00	3%	$239.00
Saturday - Sunday ~ Rehearsal or nonperformance day					
Rehearsal 4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$860.00	3%	$884.00
Rehearsal additional hours - charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$215.00	3%	$221.00
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,300.00	3%	$1,340.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$325.00	3%	$335.00
Public Holidays ~ Rehearsal or nonperformance day					
Rehearsal 4 hour hire - Minimum (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$1,240.00	3%	$1,280.00
Rehearsal additional hours - charged in blocks of ONE hour (includes 1 x technical staff member)	C	Y	$310.00	3%	$320.00

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Memorial Hall A - Function (smaller section)					
Monday - Friday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time) Correction for actual costs.	C	Y	$180.00	-17%	$150.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$360.00	-17%	$300.00
Night Rate - Hourly Rate - 3 Hour Minimum	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$60.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$270.00	N/A	Discontinued
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$45.00	-17%	$37.50
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm OR 1.00pm - 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$212.00	-13%	$185.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$424.00	-13%	$370.00
Night Rate - Hourly Rate - 3 Hour Minimum	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$90.00
Night rate	C	Y	$318.00	N/A	Discontinued
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$53.00	-13%	$46.25
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$288.00	4%	$300.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$576.00	4%	$600.00
Night Rate - Hourly Rate - 3 Hour Minimum	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$120.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$432.00	N/A	Discontinued
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$72.00	74%	$125.00
Memorial Hall B (Larger section)					
Monday - Friday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$288.00	0%	$288.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$576.00	0%	$576.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$432.00	0%	$432.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$72.00	0%	$72.00
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$312.00	0%	$312.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$624.00	0%	$624.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$468.00	0%	$468.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$78.00	0%	$78.00
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$408.00	0%	$408.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$816.00	0%	$816.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$612.00	0%	$612.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$102.00	0%	$102.00
Memorial Hall - A & B					
Monday - Friday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$360.00	0%	$360.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$720.00	0%	$720.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$540.00	0%	$540.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$90.00	0%	$90.00
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$432.00	0%	$432.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$864.00	0%	$864.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$648.00	0%	$648.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$108.00	0%	$108.00

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Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$540.00	0%	$540.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$1,080.00	0%	$1,080.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$810.00	0%	$810.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$135.00	0%	$135.00
Conference Room					
Monday – Friday					
Half day hire (8.30am – 12.30pm – includes access & vacate time). Adjusted to cover actual costs.	C	Y	$124.00	0%	$124.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm - includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$248.00	0%	$248.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$186.00	0%	$186.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$31.00	0%	$31.00
Saturday - Sunday					
Half day hire (8.30am – 12.30pm – includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$140.00	0%	$140.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm - includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$280.00	0%	$280.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$210.00	0%	$210.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$35.00	0%	$35.00
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Half day hire (8.30am – 12.30pm – includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$180.00	0%	$180.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm - includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	$360.00	0%	$360.00
Night Rate	C	Y	$270.00	0%	$270.00
Additional hours – charged in blocks of ONE hour	C	Y	$45.00	0%	$45.00
Foyer					
Half day hire (08:30am - 12:30pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$125.00
Full day hire (between 8.30am – 5.00pm ~ includes access & vacate time)	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$240.00
Theatre and Conference Set Up					
Tier 1 - Standard Hire / No Pre-Rig	C	Y	N/A	N/A	N/A
Tier 2 - Minor Set Up / Small Pre-Rig	C	Y	N/A	N/A	x 3hrs
Tier 3 - Major Set Up / Large Pre-Rig	C	Y	N/A	N/A	x 6hrs
Specialist Theatre Lighting	C	Y	N/A	N/A	equipment hire
Specialist Theatre Audio	C	Y	N/A	N/A	equipment hire
Specialist Theatre AV	C	Y	N/A	N/A	equipment hire
Band set up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$185.00
Tier 1 - Standard Hire / No Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$0.00
Tier 2 - Minor / Small Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$35.00
Tier 3 - Major / Large Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$122.00
Meeting Room Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$61.00
Function Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$122.00
Meeting Room Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$122.00
Function / Banquet Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$275.00
Theatre Style Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$244.00
Function / Banquet Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$360.00
Expo / Trade Show Set Up	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$290.00
Other Facilities					
Kitchen - per day (includes cool room)	C	Y	$230.00	4%	$240.00
Abnormal cleaning (per hour) - minimum three hours	C	Y	$70.00	14%	$80.00
Grand Piano (per session, including tuning to performance standard)	C	Y	$450.00	3%	$465.00
Grand Piano (un tuned)	C	Y	$100.00	20%	$120.00
Opening of orchestra pit	C	Y	$465.00	3%	$480.00
Installation of apron	C	Y	$465.00	3%	$480.00
Relocation of control position to bio box	C	Y	$350.00	3%	$360.00
Installation of Stage Projection Cinema Screen	C	Y	$230.00	2%	$235.00

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Other Facilities - Equipment & Production					
Equipment Hire - Blinder Bars DAILY RATE	C	Y	$32.00	0%	$32.00
Equipment Hire - Blinder Bars WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$64.00	100%	$128.00
Equipment Hire - Hazer x 1 (Set of 2) DAILY RATE	C	Y	$52.00	4%	$54.00
Equipment Hire - Hazer x 1 (Set of 2) WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$208.00	4%	$216.00
Equipment Hire - Inhouse Follow Spot x 1 DAILY RATE	C	Y	$125.00	4%	$130.00
Equipment Hire - Inhouse Follow Spot x 1 WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$500.00	4%	$520.00
Equipment Hire - LED Ground Row/Floor LX x 4 - DAILY RATE	C	Y	$240.00	2%	$245.00
Equipment Hire - LED Ground Row/Floor LX x 4 - WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$480.00	2%	$490.00
Equipment Hire - LED Can Package - DAILY RATE	C	Y	$110.00	5%	$115.00
Equipment Hire - LED Can Package - WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$260.00	4%	$270.00
Equipment Hire - 2 x Moving Head Profile - DAILY RATE	C	Y	$160.00	3%	$165.00
Equipment Hire - Moving Head Profile x 2 - WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$320.00	3%	$330.00
Equipment Hire - Moving Head Profile x 4 - DAILY RATE	C	Y	$250.00	4%	$260.00
Equipment Hire - Moving Head Profile x 4 - WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$500.00	4%	$520.00
Equipment Hire - Mirror Ball DAILY RATE	C	Y	$32.00	0%	$32.00
Equipment Hire - Mirror Ball WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$64.00	100%	$128.00
Equipment Hire - other external hires as required by performance and conference clients			AS PER SUPPLIER	N/A	AS PER SUPPLIER
Equipment Hire - Smoke Machine x 1 DAILY RATE	C	Y	$55.00	2%	$56.00
Equipment Hire - Smoke Machine x 1 WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$210.00	7%	$224.00
Equipment Hire - Short-Throw Projector - DAILY RATE	C	Y	$55.00	2%	$56.00
Equipment Hire - Short-Throw Projector - WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$160.00	3%	$164.00
Equipment Hire - Strobe x 1 DAILY RATE	C	Y	$52.00	4%	$54.00
Equipment Hire - Strobe x 1 WEEKLY RATE	C	Y	$208.00	4%	$216.00
Equipment Hire - AV Switcher & Control	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$50.00
Equipment Hire - Major 240v power extension, distro or 3 phase electricity	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$68.00
Equipment Hire - 3 to 6 on stage panel microphones	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$45.00
Equipment Hire - Dedicated internet / network connection	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$24.00
Equipment Hire - Wireless Headset / Lapel	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$30.00
Equipment Hire - WPACC Laptop x 1 DAILY RATE	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$25.00
Equipment Hire - Woodtop Bar & Fridge x 1 DAILY RATE	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$50.00
Event Production - Functions and Events - Full Standard WPACC Equipment, Specialist Lighting & Audio Programming, Additional Technical Set Up >6 Hours. Excludes Technician/Operator hours during event (charged at staffing rates)	C	Y	$550.00	3%	$566.00
Event Live-Stream/Video Conferencing/Hybrid AV. Beyond Standard AV (Includes additional Laptops, AV Switcher, Webcams, Tripod, Monitors, Microphones). Excludes Technician/Operator hours during event (charged at staffing rates)	C	Y	$160.00	3%	$165.00
WANGARATTA PERFORMING ARTS & CONVENTION CENTRE - Secretarial services					
Photocopying / Printing					
A4 colour	C	Y	$2.55	4%	$2.65
A4 B&W	C	Y	$0.80	0%	$0.80
A3 colour	C	Y	$4.80	3%	$4.95
A3 B&W	C	Y	$1.25	4%	$1.30
Flipchart					
Flipchart paper - additional pads	C	Y	AS PER SUPPLIER	N/A	AS PER SUPPLIER
Laminating					
A4	C	Y	$2.70	4%	$2.80
A3	C	Y	$4.90	3%	$5.05
Performance Marketing					
Performance Marketing - Dedicated EDM	C	Y	$257.00	3%	$265.00
Performance Marketing - 'Like Audience' EDM	C	Y	$154.00	N/A	Discontinued
Performance Marketing - Website Homepage & Landing Slide for 1 month	C	Y	$257.00	3%	$265.00
Performance Marketing - other social media, print, radio, TV marketing and promotions as required by Hirer	C	Y	AS PER SUPPLIER	N/A	AS PER SUPPLIER

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WANGARATTA PERFORMING ARTS & CONVENTION CENTRE - Staffing					
Staff Rates (min 3 hours)					
Monday – Friday					
Technical Staff per hour (min 3 hours)	C	Y	$61.00	3%	$63.00
FOH Supervisor per hour (min 3 hours)	C		$61.00	3%	$63.00
Ushers / Front of House Staff (per hour, minimum of 3 hours)	C	Y	$50.50	3%	$52.00
Overtime ***Level 1*** - per hour (when a staff member is required for more than 8 hours and less than 10 hours continuously. Time is charged to the nearest 15 minute increment)	C	Y	applicable hourly rate + $25.00 additional per hour	0%	applicable hourly rate + $25.00 additional per hour
Overtime ***Level 2*** - per hour (when a staff member is required continuously for 10 hours or more. Time is charged to the nearest 15 minute increment.)	C	Y	applicable hourly rate + $49.00 additional per hour	2%	applicable hourly rate + $50.00 additional per hour
Saturday - Sunday					
Technical Staff per hour (min 3 hours)	C	Y	$72.00	3%	$74.00
FOH Supervisor per hour (min 3 hours)	C	Y	$72.00	3%	$74.00
Ushers / Front of House Staff (per hour, minimum of 3 hours)	C	Y	$61.00	3%	$63.00
Overtime ***Level 1*** - per hour (when a staff member is required for more than 8 hours and less than 10 hours continuously. Time is charged to the nearest 15 minute increment)	C	Y	applicable hourly rate + $25.00 additional per hour	0%	applicable hourly rate + $25.00 additional per hour
Overtime ***Level 2*** - per hour (when a staff member is required continuously for 10 hours or more. Time is charged to the nearest 15 minute increment)	C	Y	applicable hourly rate + $49.00 additional per hour	2%	applicable hourly rate + $50.00 additional per hour
Public Holidays (CLOSED Christmas Day & Good Friday)					
Technical Staff per hour (min 3 hours)	C	Y	$120.00	3%	$124.00
FOH Supervisor per hour (min 3 hours)	C	Y	$120.00	3%	$124.00
Ushers / Front of House Staff (per hour, minimum of 3 hours)	C	Y	$99.50	3%	$102.00
Overtime ***Level 1*** - per hour (when a staff member is required for more than 8 hours and less than 10 hours continuously. Time is charged to the nearest 15 minute increment)	C	Y	applicable hourly rate + $25.00 additional per hour	0%	applicable hourly rate + $25.00 additional per hour
Overtime ***Level 2*** - per hour (when a staff member is required continuously for 10 hours or more. Time is charged to the nearest 15 minute increment)	C	Y	applicable hourly rate + $49.00 additional per hour	2%	applicable hourly rate + $50.00 additional per hour

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WANGARATTA SPORTS & AQUATIC CENTRE					
Pool Entry					
Pool Entry - Adult	C	Y	$8.50	4%	$8.80
Pool Entry - 10 visit - Adult	C	Y	$76.50	4%	$79.20
Pool Entry - Child (Under 16) / Concession	C	Y	$6.00	3%	$6.20
Pool Entry - 10 visit - Child (Under16) / Concession	C	Y	$54.00	4%	$56.00
Pool Entry - Family	C	Y	$20.50	2%	$21.00
Pool Entry - 10 visit - Family	C	Y	$184.50	3%	$190.00
Pool Entry - Family - Concession	C	Y	$14.50	3%	$15.00
Pool Entry - 10 visit - Family - Concession	C	Y	$130.00	3%	$134.00
Summer Season Pass - Family	C	Y	$184.50	3%	$190.00
Summer Season Pass - Family - Concession	C	Y	$130.00	3%	$134.00
Pool Carnival Spectator Entry	C	Y	NA	N/A	$5.00
Learn to Swim					
To Jan 2026:					
Learn to Swim Membership (30 min) – fortnightly debit	C	Y	$28.50	11%	$31.50
Learn to Swim Membership (30 min) – fortnightly debit - Concession	C	Y	$19.95	5%	$21.00
From Feb 2026 - Same price per class, now charged fortnightly over 11 rather than 12 months, with free holiday pool access in January:					
Learn to Swim Membership (30 min) – fortnightly debit	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$34.15
Learn to Swim Membership (30 min) – fortnightly debit - Concession	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$24.00
Squad Learn to Swim lessons (45min) - fortnightly debit	C	Y	$42.75	3%	$44.00
Learn to Swim Class (per class – invoiced or funded payment)	C	Y	$18.53	4%	$19.20
LTS holiday intensive program rate (30mins x 5 days)	C	Y	$93.00	2%	$95.00
Learn to Swim - private lesson - one child - 30 mins	C	Y	$55.50	3%	$57.20
Learn to Swim - private lesson - two children - 30 mins (price per child)	C	Y	$27.75	3%	$28.60
Group Fitness					
Group Fitness Class	C	Y	$19.00	3%	$19.50
Group Fitness Class - 10 visits	C	Y	$171.00	3%	$176.00
Group Fitness Class - Concession	C	Y	$13.50	4%	$14.00
Group Fitness Class - Concession - 10 visits	C	Y	$121.50	3%	$125.50
Group Fitness Instructor private booking - per hr	C	Y	$150.00	3%	$154.50
Gym Session					
Casual	C	Y	$22.00	2%	$22.50
Casual - 10 visit	C	Y	$198.00	3%	$204.00
Casual Concession	C	Y	$15.40	4%	$16.00
Casual Concession - 10 visit	C	Y	$138.60	3%	$143.00
7 day Max Access (Full Centre) Pass	C	Y	$44.00	3%	$45.50
Gym Assessment	C	Y	$68.00	3%	$70.00
Student / Client private consult (no instructor required) - per gym visit, per person	C	Y	$8.50	4%	$8.80
Body Composition Scan	C	Y	$42.00	2%	$43.00
Personal Training					
Personal training - 5 visit x 30 min sessions pack (member only)	C	Y	$211.50	3%	$218.00
Personal Training - 5 visit x 30 min sessions pack (non-member only)	C	Y	$234.00	3%	$241.00
30 mins - member - per session - 1 on 1	C	Y	$47.00	3%	$48.50
30 mins - member - per session - 2 on 1	C	Y	$62.50	4%	$65.00
30 mins - non-member - per session - 1 on 1	C	Y	$52.00	3%	$53.60
30 mins - non-member - per session - 2 on 1	C	Y	$72.00	3%	$74.50
Hire Rates					
25m Lane Hire (Indoor) - per hour	C	Y	$37.00	3%	$38.00
50m Lane Hire (Outdoor) - per hour	C	Y	$37.00	3%	$38.00
Program Pool - full pool per hour	C	Y	$74.00	3%	$76.00
Program Pool - half pool per hour	C	Y	$37.00	3%	$38.00
Warm Water Pool - half pool per hour	C	Y	$46.00	2%	$47.00
Warm Water Pool - whole pool per hour	C	Y	$92.00	3%	$95.00
Pool carnival up to 4 hours	C	Y	$600.00	3%	$620.00
Pool carnival 4 hours or more	C	Y	$1,200.00	3%	$1,240.00
Inflatable Hire with 3 x Lifeguards (Per Hour)	C	Y	NA	N/A	$175.00

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Studio Room Hire - per hour	C	Y	$70.00	3%	$72.00
Meeting Room #1 - per hour	C	Y	$30.00	3%	$31.00
Allied Health professional private consult room booking - per hr	C	Y	$25.00	3%	$25.80
Allied Health professional private consult room booking - half day (4hr)	C	Y	$80.00	3%	$82.00
Allied health professional private consult room booking - full day	C	Y	$150.00	3%	$155.00
Duty Manager - per hour	C	Y	$52.50	3%	$54.10
Lifeguard - per hour	C	Y	$52.50	3%	$54.10
Swim Instructor - per hour	C	Y	$52.50	3%	$54.10
Memberships - Fortnightly					
Joining Fee: Full Access Membership	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$90.00
Joining Fee: Gym or Group Fitness with Pool Membership	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$60.00
Joining Fee: Pool Membership	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$40.00
Membership - Pool	C	Y	$21.00	3%	$21.60
Membership - Gym or Group Fitness with Pool	C	Y	$42.00	3%	$43.30
Membership - Full Centre Access	C	Y	$52.00	3%	$53.60
Membership - Full Centre - Off Peak (8am-3pm)	C	Y	$32.00	3%	$33.00
Membership - Pool - Concession	C	Y	$14.50	3%	$15.00
Membership - Gym or Group Fitness with Pool - Concession	C	Y	$29.40	3%	$30.30
Membership - Full Centre Access - Concession	C	Y	$36.40	4%	$38.00
Membership - Pool - Family	C	Y	$42.00	3%	$43.30
Membership - Pool - Family - Concession	C	Y	$29.40	4%	$30.50
Full Centre Corporate membership rate (5+ employees)	C	Y	$36.50	4%	$38.00
Teen Gym membership (13 -17 yrs)	C	Y	$25.00	3%	$25.80
Squash / Racquetball (per hour)					
Squash court hire per court	C	Y	$16.00	2%	$16.40
Casual Squash Court use - per person, per entry - non-exclusive use	C	Y	$4.00	N/A	Discontinued
Squash court hire exclusive use of all 6 courts	C	Y	$80.00	3%	$82.00
Subject to booking arrangements equivalent to prior year's total hours:					
WS&RC Squash Court Seasonal Hire (8 - 11 wks, 1 hour per week) Junior 4 Courts	N/A	N/A	$500.00	3%	$515.00
WS&RC Squash Court Seasonal Hire (14 wk, 2 hours per week) Senior 6 Courts	N/A	N/A	$2,000.00	3%	$2,060.00
Schools					
Casual stadium & squash court use - per person, per entry - non-exclusive use	C	Y	$4.00	3%	$4.10
Group Fitness Instructor fee, per class per hour	C	Y	$125.00	3%	$129.00
Supervised Gym Session, per hour	C	Y	$125.00	3%	$129.00
Swimming lessons (ratio 1:7 - 1:10) per child	C	Y	$9.00	3%	$9.30
School - recreation swim, per student	C	Y	$4.75	3%	$4.90
Stadium					
Casual stadium use - per person, per entry - non-exclusive personal use	C	Y	$4.00	3%	$4.10
Casual stadium program entry - per person, per entry	C	Y	NA	N/A	$10.00
Stadium Court 2-3 hire/Training/Casual Use - per court, per hour - exclusive use inc. volleyball, pickleball, badminton, netball.	C	Y	$37.50	3%	$38.60
Stadium Courts 4-5 hire/Training/Casual Use - per court, per hour - exclusive use, inc volleyball, pickleball, badminton, netball.	C	Y	$43.00	3%	$44.40
Long court, per hour - exclusive use	C	Y	$46.00	3%	$47.40
Stadium Show Court hire, per hour - incl grand stand	C	Y	$96.00	0%	$96.00
Stadium Show Court hire, per hour - Community User Group Rate	C	Y	N/A	N/A	$50.00
Stadium Show Court Event hire - up to 4hr	C	Y	$600.00	N/A	Discontinued
Stadium Show Court Event hire - more than 4hr, up to 8 hrs	C	Y	$1,200.00	N/A	Discontinued
Additional court cleaning	C	Y	N/A	N/A	At Cost
Gymnastics - Intermediate - 45 mins	C	Y	$13.50	3%	$13.90
Gymnastics - Senior - 45 mins	C	Y	$13.50	3%	$13.90
Gymnastics - Senior - 60 mins	C	Y	$16.50	3%	$17.00
Kinder Gymnastics	C	Y	$8.50	4%	$8.80

Description of Fees and Charges	Statutory (S) or Council (C)	GST Y/N	2024/25 Fee Inc. GST	Change %	2025/26 Fee Inc. GST
Wangaratta Basketball Incorporated (WBI):					
Subject to booking arrangements equivalent to prior year's total hours:					
WBI Stadium Seasonal Court Hire (12 - 16 wks, 10 hours per week), Show Court 1	C	Y	$4,000.00	3%	$4,120.00
WBI Stadium Seasonal Court Hire (12 - 16 wks, 10 hours per week), Court 2 or 3	C	Y	$3,000.00	3%	$3,090.00
WBI Stadium Seasonal Court Hire (12 - 16 wks, 10 hours per week), Long Court (Courts 2 & 3)	C	Y	NA	N/A	$3,846.00
WBI Stadium Seasonal Court Hire (12 - 16 wks, 10 hours per week), Court 4 or 5	C	Y	$3,500.00	3%	$3,605.00
Miscellaneous					
Shower	C	Y	$4.00	3%	$4.10
Fob or Membership Card Purchase or Replacement			$30.00	0%	$30.00
WASTE MANAGEMENT - Bowser Landfill					
Commercial cartage contractors					
General Waste for commercial contractors	C	Y	$349.00	2%	$354.70
Recyclable Materials (concrete / raw wood / trunks / branches)	C	Y	$84.78	18%	$100.00
Processed wood and timber disposal	C	Y	$195.49	3%	$201.00
Green Waste (grass/small pruning's)	C	Y	$84.78	16%	$98.00
Metal	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Low Level Contaminated Soil	C	Y	$412.00	3%	$425.00
Asbestos	C	Y	$304.00	3%	$314.00
Uncontaminated Fill material	C	N	$113.69	3%	$117.00
Fee for non-conforming waste, i.e. tyres, mattress, e-waste, liquid and oils and illegal asbestos	C	Y	$197.00	3%	$202.90
WASTE MANAGEMENT - Disposal fees					
Waste Administration Fee (Landfill and Transfer Station	C	Y	$40.00	3%	$41.20
General Waste					
General Waste minimum (garbage bag / up to 30L)	C	Y	$4.50	4%	$4.70
General Waste wheelie bin	C	Y	$14.00	3%	$14.40
1/4m3 General Waste (0.25m3)	C	Y	$24.00	3%	$24.60
1/2m3 General Waste (0.5m3)	C	Y	$47.00	5%	$49.20
3/4m3 General Waste (0.75m3)	C	Y	$71.00	4%	$73.80
General Waste - per cubic metre	C	Y	$94.00	5%	$98.40
Recyclable Materials					
1/4m3 Timber (minimum) (0.25m3)	C	Y	$12.50	4%	$13.00
1/2 m3 Timber (0.5m3)	C	Y	$25.00	4%	$26.00
Timber - per cubic metre	C	Y	$50.00	4%	$52.00
1/4m3 Concrete & Rubble (minimum) (0.25m3)	C	Y	$12.50	4%	$13.00
1/2 m3 Concrete & Rubble (0.5m3)	C	Y	$25.00	4%	$26.00
Concrete - (per cubic metre)up to a maximum of 2 cubic metres	C	Y	$42.00	24%	$52.00
Car/motorcycle tyres (P)	C	Y	$7.00	14%	$8.00
Truck Tyres Small - Light weight / small / 4WD	C	Y	$15.50	3%	$16.00
Truck Tyres Large (LT) - includes forklift & bobcat tyres up to 0.5m high.	C	Y	$19.50	8%	$21.00
Forklift Tyres up to 1m high	C	y	$45.00	4%	$47.00
Tractor Tyres up to 1m high	C	y	$113.46	3%	$117.00
Tractor Tyres up to 2m high	C	y	$176.00	3%	$182.00
Earthmoving Tyres Small up to 1m high	C	y	$150.00	3%	$155.00
Earthmoving Tyres Medium up to 1.5m high	C	y	$259.00	3%	$267.00
Earthmoving Tyres Large up to 2m high	C	y	$504.92	3%	$521.00
Cot Mattress All Sizes	C	y	$12.50	4%	$13.00
Single Mattress	C	Y	$36.50	4%	$38.00
Double/queen/king Mattress	C	Y	$40.00	5%	$42.00
Other					
Furniture items - Small & medium single items (chairs, tables) - each	C	Y	$9.50	5%	$10.00
Furniture items - Large & multiple items (lounge suites, dining suites, cupboards, wardrobes) Equivalent to a 2 seater settee	C	Y	$36.50	4%	$38.00

Description of Fees and Charges	Statutory (S) or Council (C)	GST Y/N	2024/25 Fee Inc. GST	Change %	2025/26 Fee Inc. GST
Recyclable Materials					
Metal - scrap metals, white goods (except fridges)	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Fridges, Freezers & Air Conditioners	C	Y	$22.00	5%	$23.00
Glass, aluminum cans, PET plastic, HDPE plastic, paper, cardboard, polystyrene	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Green waste - Minimum fee (≤0.25 per cubic metre)	C	Y	$4.50	4%	$4.70
1/2m3 Green waste (0.5m3)	C	Y	$9.50	-1%	$9.40
Green waste - per cubic metre	C	Y	$19.00	-1%	$18.80
All E-waste per individual item	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Household Batteries	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Car Batteries	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Fluorescent Globes	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Paint Tins	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Polystyrne (resident)	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Polystyrne (commercial)	C	Y	$11.00	-55%	$5.00
Gas Bottles (up to 10kg)	C	Y	$16.00	-50%	$8.00
Motor Oil (accepted at Markwood & Wangaratta)	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Plastic Oil Containers < 20 litres	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Plastic Oil Containers > 20 litres	C	Y	$5.00	10%	$5.50
Metal Oil Containers	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Drum Muster Approved Chemical Drums	C	N/A	FREE	N/A	FREE
Garbage					
Public place event bins (Garbage)	C	Y	$14.00	4%	$14.50
Public place event bins (Organics)	C	Y	$14.00	4%	$14.50
Public place event bins (Recycling)	C	Y	$14.00	4%	$14.50
Public place event bins (outside ordinary hours) per hr	C	Y	$240.00	4%	$250.00
Weekly garbage (Kerbside) collection for Rural Commercial premises only	C	Y	$825.00	3%	$850.00
Kitchen Caddie	C	Y	$17.00	3%	$17.50
WORKS WITHIN A ROAD RESERVE					
Arterial Road					
Minor Works - Not conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$261.28	N/A	$268.96
Works other than minor works - Conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$705.46	N/A	$726.19
Minor Works - Not conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$155.14	N/A	$159.70
Works other than minor works - Not conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$493.17	N/A	$507.66
Municipal road or non-arterial State road where maximum speed limit at any time is more than 50 kph					
Minor Works - Conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$151.87	N/A	$156.33
Works other than minor works - Conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$703.82	N/A	$724.51
Minor Works - Not conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$97.98	N/A	$100.68
Works other than minor works - Not conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$383.76	N/A	$395.04
Municipal road or non-arterial State road where maximum speed limit at any time is less than 50 kph					
Minor Works - Conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$151.87	N/A	$156.33
Works other than minor works - Conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$383.76	N/A	$395.04
Minor Works - Not conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$97.98	N/A	$100.86
Works other than minor works - Not conducted on any part of the roadway, shoulder or pathway	S	N	$97.98	N/A	$100.86
Driveways					
Installed on a 50km/h or less road	C	N	$391.92	3%	$403.70
Installed on a 60km/h-100km/h road	C	N	$710.36	3%	$731.65
Road Opening, Landscaping and Asset Protection					
Works 10sqm or less	C	N	$97.98	3%	$100.90
Works greater than 10sqm	C	N	$155.14	3%	$159.80
Asset protection permit	C	N	$97.98	3%	$100.90
Barricading around buildings					
Works 10sqm or less	C	N	$97.98	3%	$100.90
Works greater than 10sqm	C	N	$155.14	3%	$159.80

7. Differential Rate Definitions

This appendix outlines the definitions and criteria for differential rates applied in determining the rates allocation for the financial year 2025/26.

Differential Rate Definitions

General

Definition	General land is any land, which is not: Commercial & Industrial land; Rural 1 land; Rural 2 land; Vacant; or Vacant >3yrs, and on which there is a building affixed to the land that is primarily designed and legally permitted for residential use and which is: • Located within a Rural Living 1 Zone, Rural Living 2 Zone, Low Density Residential Zone, Township Zone, General Residential Zone, Neighbourhood Residential Zone or Residential Growth Zone under the Wangaratta Planning Scheme: or • Located within a Farming Zone or Rural Conservation Zone under the Wangaratta Planning Scheme and is less than 8ha in area and not a component of a single farm enterprise (as defined in Section 3 of Emergency Services and Volunteer Fund Act 2012);
Objectives	The objective of this differential is to ensure that all rateable land makes an equitable financial contribution to the cost of carrying out the functions of Rural City of Wangaratta, including (but not limited to) the: • Construction and maintenance of infrastructure assets. • Development and provision of health and community services. • Provision of general support services.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	100 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies to all buildings already constructed on the land prior to the expiry of the 2024/25 year.

Commercial & Industrial

Definition	Commercial & Industrial land is any land, which is not; General land; Rural 1 land; Rural 2 land; Vacant; or Vacant >3yrs and which must contain a building that is primarily used for • Sale of goods or services • Other commercial purposes • Industrial purposes and is not the owner's principal place of residence and is allocated an Australian Valuation Property Classification Code that correlates with the Commercial or Industrial classification of the Emergency Services and Volunteers Fund.
Objectives	The objective of the Commercial & Industrial differential is to recognise the benefits derived by this class of property including higher infrastructure and general support services.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	145 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies to all buildings already constructed on the land prior to the expiry of the 2024/25 year.

Rural 1

Definition	Rural 1 land is any land, which is not General land; Commercial & Industrial land; Rural 2 land; Vacant; or Vacant >3yrs and which is: • Located within a Farming Zone or Rural Conservation Zone under the Wangaratta Planning Scheme and is not less than 8ha in area; or • Not less than 2ha and is a component of a single farm enterprise (as defined in Section 3 of the Emergency Services and Volunteer Fund Act 2012).
Objectives	The objective of the Rural 1 differential is to recognise the reduced infrastructure investment and provision of services to this class of property.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	70 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme
Types of buildings	This category applies to all buildings already constructed on the land prior to the expiry of the 2024/25 year.

Rural 2

Definition	Rural 2 land is any land, which is not General land; Commercial & Industrial land; Rural 1 land; Vacant; or Vacant >3yrs which is: • Located within a Farming Zone or Rural Conservation Zone under the Wangaratta Planning Scheme and is greater than 40ha in area; or • Not less than 2ha and is a component of a single farm enterprise [as defined in Section 3 of the Emergency Services and Volunteers Fund Act 2012]; and when combined has a total area greater than 40ha.
Objectives	The objective of the Rural 2 differential rate is to recognise the reduced infrastructure investment and provision of services to this class of property. This differential rate also recognises the land stewardship and amenity that large rural holdings provide to the rural landscape.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	60 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies equally to unimproved land and land on which buildings are constructed prior to the expiry of the 2024/25 rating year.

Vacant

Definition	Vacant is any land, which is not General land; Commercial; & Industrial land; Rural 1 land; Rural 2 land; or Vacant > 3yrs and on which no improvement has been made and: • Has been vacant for less than three years at 1 July of the current rateable financial year.
Objectives	The objective of the Vacant differential is to encourage the development of this class of property.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	200 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies to an unimproved class of land only. Non-residential structures are not considered as improvements unless the land is classified Commercial & Industrial.

Vacant > 3 yrs

Definition	Vacant > 3yrs is any land, which is not General land; Commercial & Industrial land; Rural 1 land; Rural 2 land; or Vacant and on which no improvement has been made and: • Has been vacant for three or more years; and • Has not changed ownership within the last three years as at 1 July of the current rateable financial year.
Objectives	The objective of the Vacant >3 yrs differential is to encourage the development of medium to long-term unimproved residential property.
Types and classes	The types and classes of rateable land within this rate are those having the relevant characteristics described above.
Use of rate	The money raised by this rate will be applied to the items of expenditure described in the Budget by Council. The level of the rate for land in this category is considered to provide for an appropriate contribution to Council's budgeted expenditure, having regard to the characteristics of the land.
Level of rate	240 per cent of the general rate.
Use of land	Is any use permitted under the Rural City of Wangaratta Planning Scheme.
Geographic location	This rate is applicable to land within the municipal district.
Planning scheme zoning	The zoning applicable to each rateable land within this category, as determined by consulting maps referred to in the relevant Planning Scheme.
Types of buildings	This category applies to an unimproved class of land only. Non-residential structures are not considered as improvements unless the land is classified Commercial & Industrial.

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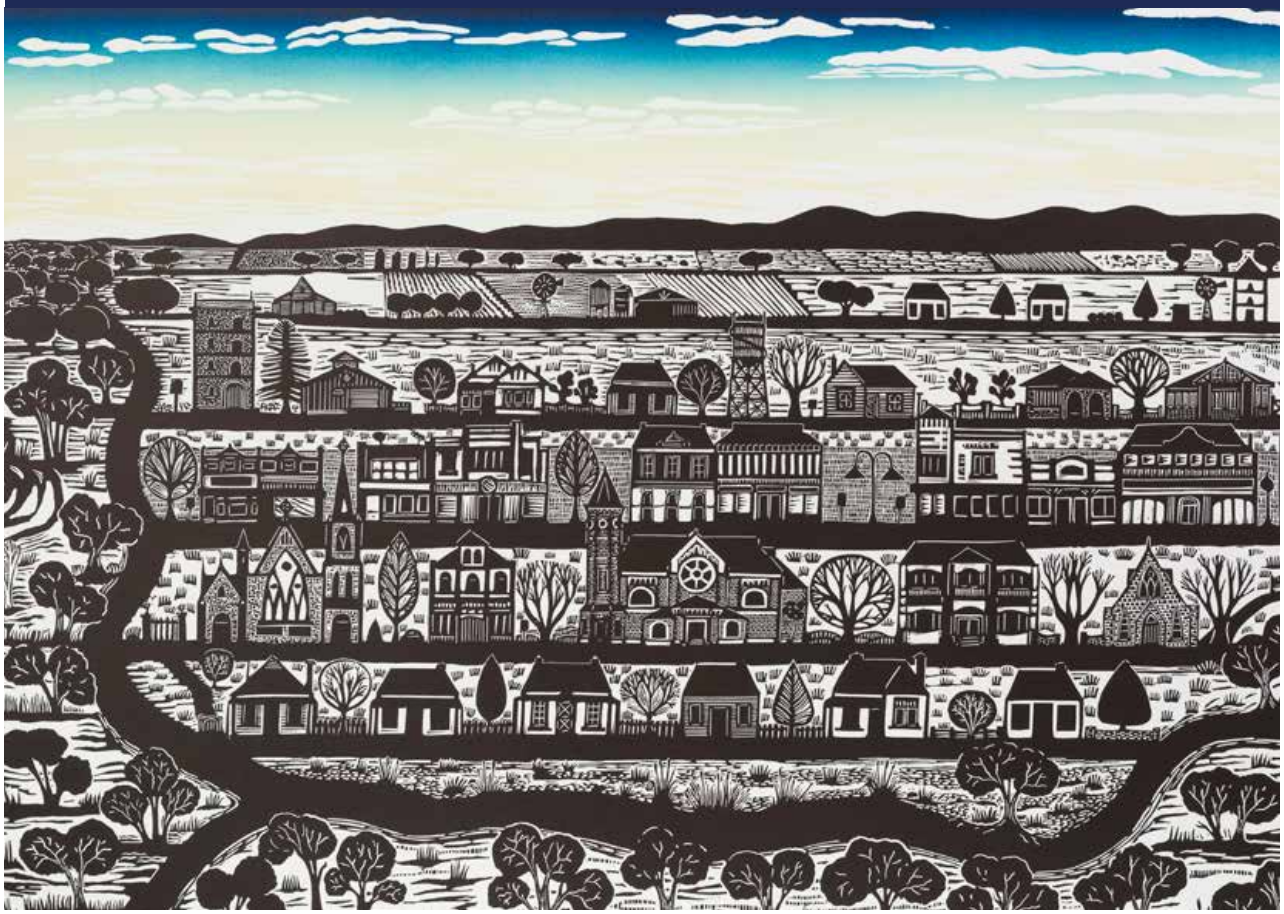
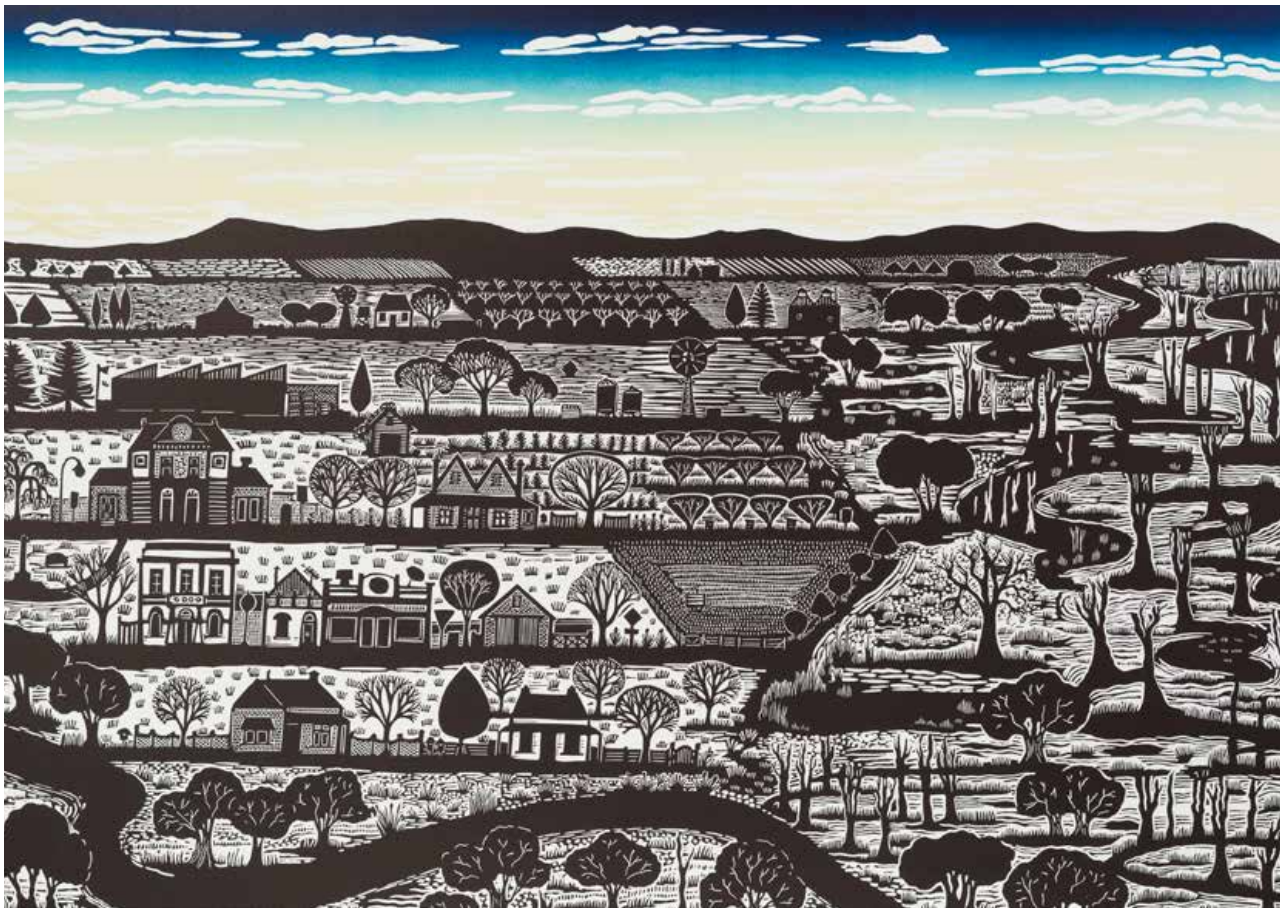
Community Vision 2045



The Rural City of Wangaratta is a place for **everyone.**



Rural City of Wangaratta Community Vision 2045

We are a welcoming, connected, and caring community.

We value our urban and rural communities, ensuring shared opportunity and quality of life.

Our natural environment supports our wellbeing and forms a strong part of our cultural identity.

Our strength is our resilience and active participation in shaping a future for everyone to thrive.

Front Cover: *Under a Blue Sky* linocut by Anita Laurence;
Left: *Other Side of Town* linocut by Anita Laurence

Acknowledgements

Acknowledgement of Country

We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands, on which the Rural City of Wangaratta Communities reside. We pay our respect to their Elders past, present and emerging, and celebrate and respect their continuing cultures.

We are committed to walking beside traditional owners and custodians and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples living and working within the Rural City of Wangaratta as we move toward reconciliation.

Community

Thank you to the many community members who shared their valuable ideas and time to help develop the Community Vision. We are grateful for your contributions to our engagement activities including completing surveys, student worksheets, and participating in community workshops.

What is a **Community Vision?**

A Community Vision captures the hopes and aspirations of the Rural City of Wangaratta community for the next twenty years and beyond. It is a guiding framework for all Council planning and decision making.

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Why do we need a **Community Vision?**

A Community Vision helps us to understand the community's values and priorities.

All Councils across Victoria are required to develop and maintain a Community Vision under the *Local Government Act 2020*. The vision must be created with the community using deliberative engagement practices as outlined in Council's Community Engagement Policy.

The Community Vision captures the hopes and priorities of the Rural City of Wangaratta community for the next 20 years and beyond. As a legislated document, our vision for the community helps shape Council planning and decision-making. **The Council Plan**, **Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan**, and **10-Year Financial Plan** translate this vision into action through implementation and delivery.

The Community Vision can also be used by community partners such as organisations and businesses to help work towards common aspirations or support advocacy efforts to state and federal governments.

20 Year Community Vision

Establishes the community's aspirations for the future of Wangaratta over the next 20 years

Annual Budget

Sets out the budget for the immediate and subsequent financial years with respect to revenue, funding and financing of major initiatives.

4 Year Council Plan 2025-2029

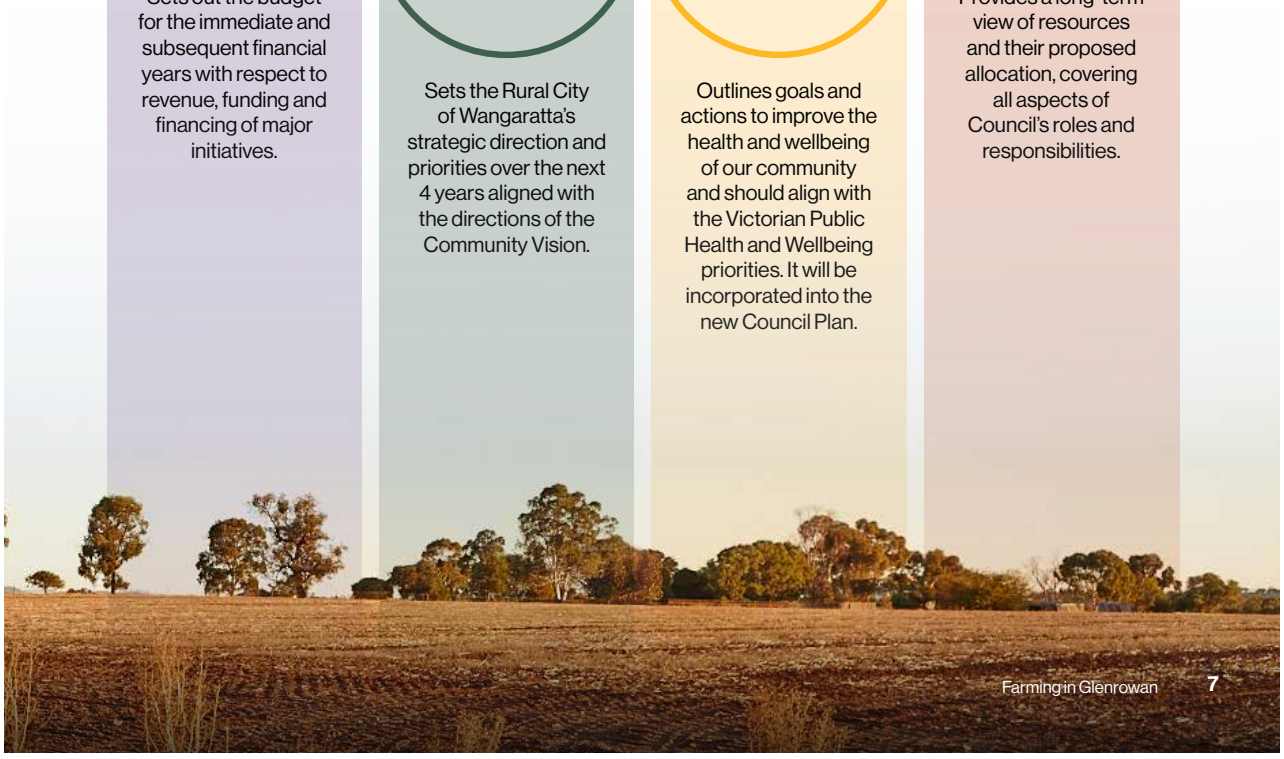
Sets the Rural City of Wangaratta's strategic direction and priorities over the next 4 years aligned with the directions of the Community Vision.

Municipal Public Health & Wellbeing Plan

Outlines goals and actions to improve the health and wellbeing of our community and should align with the Victorian Public Health and Wellbeing priorities. It will be incorporated into the new Council Plan.

10 Year Financial Plan 2025-2035

Provides a long-term view of resources and their proposed allocation, covering all aspects of Council's roles and responsibilities.



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How was our Community Vision 2045 developed?

Between November 2024 and March 2025, Council engaged with more than 2,000 people from across the Rural City of Wangaratta to help develop our new Council Plan 2025 - 2029 and Community Vision 2045.

Engagement activities included deliberative community workshops, surveys, pop-up events, children's worksheets, quick polls, conversation kits, workshops with key advisory groups and council staff workshops. Engagement activities were broad-reaching and targeted, using a variety of tools to reach as many people as possible and ensure underrepresented people were heard. All feedback shared through these community engagement activities have informed our Community Vision.

The Community Vision 2045 has been developed following analysis of community feedback. This Vision was further reviewed with the community via a survey and drop-in sessions over May to June 2025, to ensure it accurately captured their opinions.

Councillors acted on community feedback and revised the Vision in late June, updating the Vision headline to *The Rural City of Wangaratta is a place for everyone*.

Councillors adopted the Community Vision 2045 at the 22 July 2025 Scheduled Council Meeting.

529

Council Plan Surveys Completed

118

Community Workshop Participants

From 3 x deliberative workshops

349

Quick Poll Votes

From 8 x community pop-ups

116

Children's Worksheets Completed

10

Targeted Workshops

107

Community Vision Surveys Completed

What did we hear from our community?

What is the community's vision for the future?

The community voiced diverse opinions on the vision statement developed in 2021. The most common suggestions made on the last Vision were:

- Maintain the tone of the statement to be future-focused.
- Retain core values such as local identity, urban-rural balance, natural beauty, resilience, accessibility, education, inclusion and sustainable growth.
- Refine language to be clearer and more relatable.
- Improve presentation by shortening, using more accessible language and enhancing the visual elements for impact.

For the proposed Vision, the community was asked:

1. Does the Vision statement, *"Wangaratta is a place for everyone"* reflect your hopes for our community's future?
2. What is your preferred headline for the Community Vision?

69%

agreed that ***Wangaratta is a place for everyone*** reflected their hopes for our community's future.

"I think the vision is straight to the point, catchy and its the kind of thing you would hope to say about your town 'a place for everyone'

"What about all the small towns that make up RCOW"

"Wangaratta, where you matter. Where we/you belong."

The headline was updated to ***The Rural City of Wangaratta is a place for everyone*** for its inclusivity and stronger alignment with community values. Feedback emphasised the importance of representing both rural and urban communities.

What are the community's top 10 priorities for the future?

Across all community engagement activities, participants were encouraged to think about our region's future in a holistic way, encouraging ideas to make Wangaratta a better place in the years to come.

The community's priorities shape the Council Plan, which details the actions the Council will undertake to deliver, fund, partner, and advocate for supporting initiatives.

1. **Wangaratta, a place for everyone.**
2. **Community health and wellbeing.**
3. **Places and spaces for community connection and culture.**
4. **Transport, roads and infrastructure.**
5. **Care for nature and the environment.**
6. **Cost of living and affordability.**
7. **Community safety.**
8. **Violence and harm from drug and alcohol use.**
9. **Local economy and employment.**
10. **Communication, accountability and transparency.**

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Council Plan 2025-2029 themes to bring the Community Vision 2045 to life.

The Council Plan focuses on four themes, reflecting the top 10 community priorities. Collectively, these themes work to build a community that is socially connected, has a strong economic outlook, supports and enhances the natural environment, and provides infrastructure that enables people to access locations across the municipality. Financial sustainability is at the core of the Council's decision-making and has helped inform the development of the Council Plan.

Community Wellbeing

We want our community to feel connected, inspired and treated with respect. To have access to programs, services and infrastructure that help us lead fulfilled and healthy lives.

Natural Environment

We are committed to protecting and improving our environment while adapting our services and places for the future. Our natural spaces enhance wellbeing, promote biodiversity, and increase resilience to climate change.

Economy and Tourism

We will continue to grow as an economic, tourism and creative hub for the region. Working to support a sustainable economy that benefits everyone who visits, lives, learns, and works within our community.

Infrastructure and Place

We are developing places that connect people, businesses, and neighbourhoods. Our focus is on maintaining and improving what we already have, while delivering new infrastructure to meet community needs.

Anita Laurence – Featured Artist

King Valley artist, Anita Laurence's work is grounded in the landscapes and social histories of North East Victoria.

Anita's creative practice spans painting, linocut prints, and etching - celebrating the beauty and diversity of both natural and built environments. Her distinctive style evokes nostalgia, drawing viewers in with whimsical imagery and heartfelt storytelling.

Her pieces quietly document the changing environment—from rivers meeting creeks to the slow expansion of suburbs into rural landscapes. Her work captures beloved places and offers unique perspectives of iconic buildings, trees, mountains, and waterways.

After earning her Fine Art degree in 1983, Anita joined Melbourne's vibrant arts scene, working alongside artists like Bill Young, who became her creative partner. Anita has participated in numerous solo and group exhibitions.

Anita took part in the Council Plan workshops and the Rural City of Wangaratta proudly features Anita's linocut prints in its Community Vision 2045.

Above: Anita (left) participating in a Community Workshop

Front cover: Anita Laurence, *Under a Blue Sky*, 2017, linocut print on Somerset paper, 76.5 x 100.5cm. Printed by Bill Young at Bill Young Studio, King Valley. Wangaratta Art Gallery Collection. Acquired with the support of the Wangaratta Art Gallery Friends Inc.

Inside front cover: Anita Laurence, *The Other Side of Town*, 2017, linocut print on Somerset paper, 76.5 x 100.5cm. Printed by Bill Young at Bill Young Studio, King Valley. Wangaratta Art Gallery Collection. Donated by the Artist.

Left: Anita Laurence, *Visions of King Valley III*, 2006, linocut print on Somerset cotton paper 70 x 60cm. Printed by Bill Young at Bill Young Studio, King Valley. Wangaratta Art Gallery Collection.

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Community Engagement Summary Report

Developing Rural City of Wangaratta's new Council Plan

April 2025

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Developing our new Council Plan

We have been engaging with communities across the Rural City of Wangaratta to help develop our new Council Plan.

Between November 2004 - March 2025, we engaged with more than 2,000 people from across our region including community groups, local businesses, organisations, Council staff and service providers.

Engagement activities included deliberative community workshops, surveys, pop-up events, staff engagement and workshops with key advisory groups.

We have collected more than 3,200 items of feedback across the engagement period.

Your top 10 priorities for the future

From your feedback, we have identified the top ten priorities that were most important to you. When developing our new Council Plan and updating our Community Vision we will take these priorities into account, considering Council's role, responsibility and available resources.

The top 10 priorities are summarised below.

1. Wangaratta, a place for everyone
2. Community health and wellbeing
3. Places and spaces for community connection and culture
4. Transport, roads and infrastructure
5. Care for nature and the environment
6. Cost of living and affordability
7. Community safety
8. Violence and harm from drug and alcohol usage
9. Local economy and employment
10. Communication, accountability and transparency

How we engaged

During the engagement period, more than 2,000 people participated across a range of engagement activities undertaken between November 2024 to March 2025.

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529
Surveys completed

118
Community participants across 3 x deliberative workshops

1,162
Sticky notes collected

340+
Quick poll votes across 8 x community pop-ups

116
Children's worksheets completed

600+
Targeted engagements completed

50+
Council staff engaged across workshops

10
Conversation kits completed

Across all of these activities, we collected over 3,200+ ideas from our community.

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We acknowledge the traditional owners of the lands on which the Rural City of Wangaratta communities reside. We pay our respects to their Elders past, present and emerging, and celebrate and respect their continuing cultures. We are committed to walking beside all traditional owners as we move toward reconciliation.

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Snapshot of engagement findings

Overview of engagement process

Over the past four months, Rural City of Wangaratta (RCOW) has engaged with over 2,000 people, collecting more than 3,200 pieces of feedback from community members, local groups, stakeholders, and staff to help shape the future of the region. Led by CoFutures and supported by SGS Economics and Planning, this comprehensive engagement program heard from diverse voices across the municipality to inform an updated Community Vision, a new Council Plan 2025–29, Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan (MPHWP), and 10-Year Financial Plan. Engagement was undertaken using deliberative engagement methods, as specified in the Local Government Act 2020 (Vic).

Engagement activities were broad-reaching and targeted, using a variety of tools to reach as many people as possible. This approach ensured that the voices of underrepresented community groups were also heard. Engagement tools included online and hard copy surveys, deliberative community workshops, targeted workshops, children's worksheets, quick polls, and conversation kits. Additionally, the engagement involved pop-up sessions at community events, outreach to priority demographic cohorts, and staff participation in surveys and workshops.

Feedback gathered through this process directly informs the Community Vision, the Council Plan, the integrated MPHWP, and will guide the development of Council's 10-Year Financial Plan and 2025/26 Budget.

This report summarises feedback from all community engagement activities including the deliberative community workshops, surveys, targeted community engagement and community events.

Figure 1 – Community members participating in the deliberative workshops, March 2025

Top community priorities

Across all engagement activities undertaken, feedback was provided across a wide range of topics. The community were encouraged to think about the region's future in a holistic way, encouraging ideas – big and small – to make RCOW an even better place in the years to come.

Through the engagement process (especially during the deliberative community workshops), the community was provided additional context of the current financial context in which Council operates and the importance of sustainably managing future spending and resource allocation. Taking this into account, Council will review community feedback and top priorities in a manner that will balance community aspirations with Council's resources, roles and responsibilities.

Across all community consultation and stakeholder engagement undertaken during this engagement phase, the top community priorities are summarised below.

	Theme	What the community told us	Council's role
1.	**Wangaratta, a place for everyone**	The community strongly values Wangaratta's diverse, inclusive and family-friendly character along with its local services, and access to nature and open spaces. Key priorities for maintaining this identity include fostering a respectful and welcoming community, enhancing services for families and children and supporting vulnerable groups.	• Support delivery and advocacy of services and programs.
2.	**Community health and wellbeing**	Promoting and supporting positive health and wellbeing outcomes remains a high priority. Improving access to affordable healthcare services, mental health support and aged and disability care were strongly supported across the community.	• Advocate for improved access to healthcare and services that support community wellbeing.
3.	**Places and spaces for community connection and culture**	Social infrastructure plays a vital role in strengthening community connection, supporting positive health and wellbeing outcomes and improving quality of life. There is strong support for prioritising spaces that enable recreation, arts, culture, sport and events for all ages.	• Support maintenance and delivery of quality places and spaces that enable community connection.
4.	**Transport, roads and infrastructure**	Maintaining roads, paths and improving local transport options was identified as a top priority when it comes to allocating resources and spending, particularly for people living in regional and rural localities.	• Maintain local infrastructure and manage local traffic. • Advocate to state government for improvements to major roads and enhanced public transport options.

5.	**Care for nature and the environment**	The region's natural landscapes and environment is highly valued. Community feedback highlights a strong awareness to address impacts of climate change and improve sustainable practices such as recycling, waste management, responsible use of resources and a circular economy. Protecting the natural environment alongside maintenance and improvement of open spaces to support healthy lifestyles was also a priority.	• Support, facilitate and advocate for practices that care for the environment, and improve sustainability in RCOW.
6.	**Cost of living and affordability**	Cutting across a range of feedback, cost of living and affordability was a key consideration. Community feedback suggested a desire for Council to focus on its 'core services' and utilise existing infrastructure and facilities. Initiatives to ease cost of living pressures are strongly supported, including reducing housing stress and better supporting people experiencing homelessness.	• Support delivery of Council's core community services. • Advocate for measures that reduce cost of living and improve affordability for the community.
7.	**Community safety**	Safety in public spaces is a key concern across all demographic groups. There is a desire to improve perceptions of safety, especially in parks and along streets, and to ensure inclusive, accessible environments for older adults and people with disabilities.	• Continue to maintain and manage public spaces. • Support community groups and organisations that raise awareness and help vulnerable members of our community.
8.	**Violence and harm from drug and alcohol usage**	Concerns about family violence and harm from drug and alcohol usage was frequently raised, particularly by younger people. The community supports increased focus and resources to prevent and address these challenges.	• Prioritise Council services that address these challenges. • Work with others to advocate and increase support.
9.	**Local economy and employment**	Supporting local businesses and job creation in the region was a key priority. The community would like to see efforts to retain young people in the region and support local career pathways.	• Support local businesses in RCOW. • Encourage and promote opportunities for younger people.
10.	**Communication, accountability and transparency**	There is support for more transparent communication between Council and the community. Priorities include more meaningful engagement, greater collaboration, efficient decision-making and timely access to information.	• Maintain and enhance ongoing engagement and communication with the community on local matters.

The community's vision for the future

A key objective of the engagement process was to review and update the current Community Vision Statement. Overall, the community had diverse opinions on the current vision but shared common ideas for refining the existing vision statement.

43% of long survey participants felt that the current Community Vision Statement is still relevant. Notably, there was a generally a lower agreement rate for people living with a disability while younger people (aged 18 – 34) tended to have a higher agreement rate.

Based on these insights, the Community Vision Statement was further tested with the community during the series of deliberative workshops. While there were mixed reactions to the current statement, overall, participants identified:

- Support for maintaining key values such as urban rural balance, natural beauty, inclusivity and community identity.
- A need to refine language and terminology to make the statement more relatable.
- Opportunities to improve the presentation of the statement including shortening its length and using more accessible language.
- Overall improvements to the clarity and purpose of the statement including the tense and tone of the statement.

Feedback from Council staff felt that the Community Vison Statement generally captured the right sentiments, however identified opportunities for further refinement, aligned with the above suggestions from the community.

When thinking about future aspirations of the community, a range of priorities and opportunities were expressed, the most common being associated with supporting health and wellbeing, maintaining the 'Wangaratta lifestyle' and carefully (and sustainably) balancing growth with infrastructure.

Thematic feedback

There are currently six overarching themes which provide pillars in the Council Plan 2021-2025. The survey asked participants to rank each of these themes in order of most important to least important. Based on a weighted average, the order of importance of existing themes was: Wellbeing, Lifestyle, Environment, Economy, Growth, and Leadership.

Responses to the quick poll at community pop-up sessions also ranked Wellbeing and Environment the most important, and descriptions of health and wellbeing, lifestyle (including play) and environment featured prominently amongst younger people through various youth engagement activities and worksheets.

The importance of wellbeing featured strongly across all community consultation activities and engagement. It was noted by many survey respondents and participants that the theme of 'Wellbeing' was considered to be extremely broad and intersects many other factors such as cost of living, community safety, recreation, environment and healthy lifestyles.

Notably, people living in townships and rural areas ranked the theme of 'Infrastructure' as more important, with maintenance of roads and buildings being a key priority.

For the deliberative community workshops the number of themes were refined to four: Wellbeing, Environment, Economy, and Infrastructure. During the workshops, participants shared a total of 509 ideas in response to these themes, the majority of which related to the theme of wellbeing.

Using these four themes and looking across all feedback received the top priorities, by key theme, are summarised below.

Theme	Key insights
Wellbeing	• Key priority areas included better access to health and mental health services, support for aged and disability care, relief from financial pressures. • A desire for increased opportunities for a range of recreational and social activities including access to arts and cultural events. • Enhancing equitable access to services was consistently identified as a priority, particularly for older people, young people, people with disability, families, people on lower incomes, and residents living in regional areas.
Environment	• The need to protect and maintain natural environment, trees, paths, and waterways was highlighted, along with the importance of nature and green spaces for supporting mental and physical health. • There was strong support to maintain the quality of existing parks and gardens, while also improving their accessibility, appearance, and value to the community. • The importance of improved waste and recycling management was emphasised, including the need for community-wide education and better facilities.
Economy	• Easing financial pressures, particularly for vulnerable groups, was identified as a key concern, with concern on the rising cost of living, housing affordability, and the increase in homelessness. • There was strong support for promoting local business development and job creation to strengthen local employment opportunities and help retain young people in the region. • The need for sustainable growth was highlighted and to ensure that future economic development does not compromise the environment and natural character.
Infrastructure	• Common suggestions included improving road maintenance, reducing congestion, and improving access to affordable parking options. • Improving walking, cycling, public transport access, safety, and overall accessibility was emphasised, particularly to support positive physical and mental wellbeing outcomes. • Better management of public infrastructure and facilities was seen as essential to support the region's growing population.

Other	• The importance of inclusive engagement practices, clear communication, and transparent information sharing was emphasised. • There were recurring suggestions for more effective resource allocation and a stronger focus on core Council responsibilities, including roads, waste management, and community infrastructure.

Top health and wellbeing priorities

There is a legislative requirement and responsibility for Council to plan for the health and wellbeing of the community. This must also have regard to climate change, specify measures to prevent family violence and undertake a gender impact assessment.

When it comes to top health and wellbeing priorities, responses from the community survey and general community feedback highlighted the following top priorities:

- Addressing cost of living and affordability (including homelessness);
- Improving community safety;
- Prevention of violence (including family and violence against women); and
- Support for mental health and wellbeing (including availability and accessibility of health services and hospitals).

Discussion about health and wellbeing arose across a range of consultation activities including during the deliberative community workshops and in the conversation kits. In these forums, priorities identified by the community included:

- Greater support is needed for various social and demographic groups including older people, people living with a disability, low-income groups, and vulnerable groups including people experiencing homelessness.
- More recreational, arts and cultural opportunities for community to participate in, including family friendly and youth-orientated activities.
- A focus on strengthening social inclusivity and connections including safe places and spaces for people to connect socially.
- Greater equity of access to different services particularly for rural communities and vulnerable residents.

A series of targeted engagement workshops and meetings were held with representatives and specialists working across a range of health and wellbeing organisations in the region. Alongside these community priorities (above), stakeholders also identified the following key priorities:

- Food security and healthy eating;
- Racism, discrimination and gender inequality;
- Reducing harm from alcohol, drugs, smoking and vaping.

Top spending, funding and resourcing priorities

The community was asked to provide feedback about how Council should allocate its spending and resources over the coming years. We heard that the majority of the community is either satisfied, or feels neutral about Council's current allocation of resources.

In the deliberative community workshops, participants were provided with further information about Council's expenditure over the past four years, including its funding sources, where money is spent and the mismatch between the increase in rates and annual expenditure. In this context, a range of ideas were shared that sought Council to focus and prioritise resources on:

- Promote equitable wellbeing and support for vulnerable people
- Protect the natural environment and improve waste management
- Maintain roads, paths, and community infrastructure
- Grow the local economy and increase employment opportunities
- Improve Council's communication with the community

Feedback from surveys was also broadly consistent with top priorities being:

- Roads, paths, bridges, cycling tracks, shared pathways;
- Parks, gardens and open spaces along with environment, conservation and sustainability;
- Services for aged and disability care;
- Community wellbeing, mental health and social inclusion; and
- Family and early childhood.

Overall, there was also a recurring and underlying theme of 'future sustainability' with a range of feedback received around the importance of implementing sustainable management practices and initiatives such as renewable materials, sustainable transport, addressing climate risks and embedding long-term thinking and financial sustainability into all decision-making.

1. Introduction

1.1. Project overview

Rural Council of Wangaratta (RCOW) is developing a new Council Plan 2025-29, informed by an updated Community Vision for the next 20 years. The new Council Plan will incorporate the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan and will inform the development of the 10-Year Financial Plan and Annual Budget. The purpose of each document is summarised below:

- **The Community Vision** establishes the community's aspirations for the future of the municipality over the next 20 years.
- **The Council Plan 2025-29** sets Rural City of Wangaratta's strategic direction and priorities over the next 4 years aligned with the directions of the Community Vision.
- **The Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan (MPHWP)** outlines goals and actions to improve the health and wellbeing of our community and should align with the Victorian Public Health and Wellbeing priorities. It will be incorporated into the new Council Plan.
- **The 10 Year Financial Plan 2025-2035** provides a long-term view of resources and proposed allocation, covering all aspects of Council's roles and responsibilities.
- **The 2025/26 Annual Budget** sets out the budget for the immediate and subsequent financial years with respect to revenue, funding and financing of major initiatives[*].

Community and stakeholder engagement is fundamental to the development of the Community Vision and Council Plan. Across the engagement period, more than 3,200 pieces of unique feedback were received from more than 2,000 participants. This report summarises feedback from all community engagement activities including the deliberative community workshops, surveys, targeted community engagement and community events.

[*] It is noted that an additional community engagement process is being undertaken to inform the development of the 2025/2026 Annual Budget. Priorities identified in Rates, Revenue and Spending Priorities Survey should be read in conjunction with the findings of this Report.

1.2. Engagement objectives

In accordance with the Local Government Act 2020 (Vic), the objectives of engagement for the development of the updated Community Vision and new Council Plan are:

- To understand community values and priorities, and how they've changed in the past four years, to inform the Community Vision and Council Plan.
- To foster a share sense of ownership of the refreshed Community Vision and new Council Plan across the Council organisation and elected representatives.
- To educate community members about Council's role in strategic planning and why it's important.
- To educate community members on the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan, and why its inclusion in the Council Plan is important.
- Demonstrate RCOW's commitment to listening to and serving its constituents through a meaningful engagement process.

1.3. Project stages

The overall project stages for the development of the Council Plan and Community Vision are outlined in the diagram below. Key engagement phases are highlighted in blue. Project Stages 1 – 3 have now been completed. Feedback and insights from the engagement process will directly inform the development of the updated Community Vision and draft Council Plan.

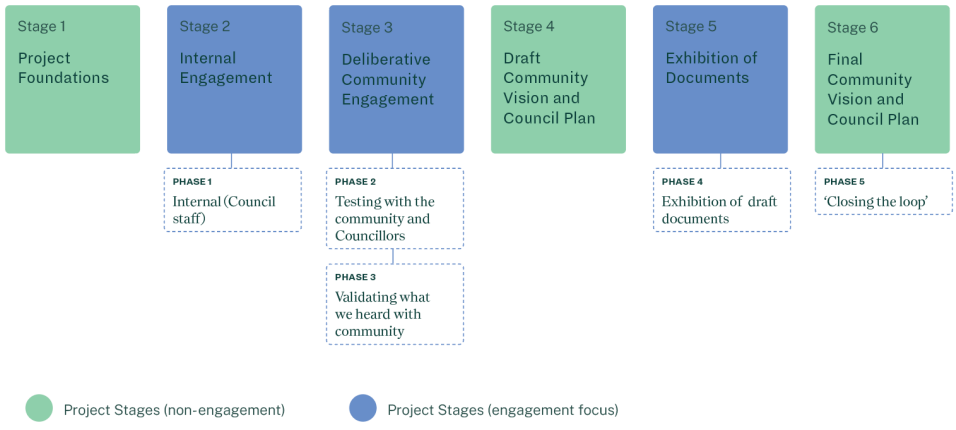


Figure 2 – Project stages

1.4. How to read this report

This engagement report contains the following sections:

- **Chapter 3– What we did.** This section presents an overview of all engagement and activities undertaken including the type, date, location and number of participants engaged for each activity.
- **Chapter 4 - What we heard: community workshops**. This section presents the findings from the deliberate engagement process involving three community workshops.
- **Chapter 5 – What we heard: surveys.** This section presents the findings from the long and short community surveys grouped into four sub-sections: Community Vision and Council Plan, Public Health and Wellbeing, Services and Resource Allocation and Other Considerations.
- **Chapter 6 – What we heard: other engagement activities.** This section provides a summary of feedback received via other engagement activities including children's worksheet, community pops up and conversation kits.
- **Chapter 7 – What we heard: targeted community engagement.** This section provides a high-level summary of feedback from key targeted community engagement activities.
- **Appendices –** includes findings from internal staff survey and key engagement collateral.

Figure 3 – Engaging on the Community Vision Statement, Community Pop Up December 2024

2. What we did

2.1. Summary of engagement activities

During the engagement period, more than 3,200 items of feedback across dozens of community engagement events was received. More than 2,000 people participated across all community and stakeholder engagement activities undertaken between November 2024 to March 2025. **Table 1** provides a summary of the community and stakeholder engagement program, including number of participants. In some instances, participation numbers have been estimated due to exact numbers not being possible to determine.

Table 1 - Community and stakeholder engagement program

Engagement activity	Mode / Location	Date	# participants
Deliberative community workshops			**Total=: 118**
Community workshop 1	In person	15 March 2025	41
Community workshop 2	In person	17 March 2025	40
Community workshop 3	In person	18 March 2025	37
Broad community engagement			**Total: 581**
Community survey The community survey comprised of 22 accessible questions to gather data around key topics relating to the community vision, priorities for the Council Plan and MPHWP, and Council's allocation of resources, as well as respondent demographic information.	Connect Wangaratta and hard copy	3 December 2024 – 9 February 2025	354 (351 online; 3 hard copy)
Short survey This short survey comprised of 7 accessible questions to gather information about key topics relating to the community vision, priorities for the Council Plan and MPHWP, and Council's allocation of resources.	Hard copy	15 December 2024 – 9 February 2025	89
Children's / schools worksheet From Yarrunga Primary School, Library, WSAC Family Fun Day, WSAC Open Day, Holiday Care Program and Mitchell Avenue Family Fun Day.	Hard copy	1 December 2024 – 9 February 2025	116

Conversation Kit An educational resource booklet to support deliberative engagement, comprising 8 pages of information, discussion prompts and activities to be completed individually or as a group.	Hard copy	13 March 2025 – 14 March 2025	~17
Community Vision Poll A short survey comprising 3 questions to gather data about the perceived relevance of the current Community Vision and priorities for the future.	Connect Wangaratta	9 December 2024 – 9 February 2025	5
Community events (quick poll)			**Total 349**
Carols by Candlelight	In person	14 December 2024	84
Wangaratta Farmers Market	In person	14 December 2024	62
Moyhu Market	In person	21 December 2024	21
Apex Park Christmas Market	In person	21 December 2024	15
Milawa Carols	In person	22 December 2024	102
WSAC Family fun day pop-up session This event also included distribution of short form survey.	In person	15 January 2025	28
WSAC Youth Pool Party This event also included distribution of short form survey.	In person	24 January 2025	Exact number unable to be determined
Mitchell Ave Family Fun Day This event also included distribution of short form survey.	In person	26 January 2025	37
Connect Wangaratta webpage			**Total 2,130+**
Total visits across the engagement period	Online	November 2024 – March 2025	2,000+
Total document downloads (e.g. Community Vision 2033, Council Plan Conversation Kit, Children's worksheet)	Online	November 2024 – February 2025	130+
Targeted engagement			**Total 200+**
Youth Council workshop #1	In person	29 November 2024	18
Youth Council workshop #2	In person	18 February 2025	10
Health and Wellbeing Partnership workshop #1	In person	4 December 2024	8

Health and Wellbeing Partnership workshop #2	In person	26 February 2025	10
Wangaratta Economic Forum	In person	20 February 2025	Exact number unable to be determined
MPHWP Executives workshop	In person	17 March 2025	12
Project 365 event	In person	22 February 2025	Exact number unable to be determined
Arts Culture Advisory Committee meeting 1	In person	3 February 2025	12
Arts Culture Advisory Committee meeting 2	In person	2 April 2025	12
Environment and Sustainability Working Group works	In person	4 March 2025	10
Council staff engagement*			**Total 134+**
Staff survey The staff survey comprised of 22 accessible questions to gather data around key topics relating to the community vision, priorities for the Council Plan and MPHWP, and Council's allocation of resources, as well as respondent demographic information.	Connect Wangaratta (limited access)	8 November 2024 – 23 November 2024	86
Staff workshops Workshops with Council staff on different topics, to gather feedback on key topics relating to the Council Plan and MPHWP, and Council's allocation of resources.	Online and in person	27 November 2024; 5 February 2025; 19 March 2025	48+

* Summary of staff survey and internal stakeholder engagement provided in **Appendix A and B.** Summary notes and transcriptions from staff workshops provided in **Appendix C and D**.

[note to Council: to be removed from public-facing Community Engagement Summary]

3. What we heard – deliberative community workshops

3.1. Overview of workshop and format

The Local Government Act (2020) states in section 55 that deliberative engagement practices must be included in Council's community engagement policy and be able to be applied to the development of the Community Vision, Council Plan, Long-Term Financial Plan and Asset Plan. In accordance with this requirement, three deliberative community workshops were undertaken in March 2025 to provide the community with an opportunity to be involved in directly shaping actions and priorities for the new Council Plan. Aligned with Rural City of Wangaratta's Community Engagement Policy (202), the workshops sought to promote authentic engagement, diverse community representation, consideration of all views, accessible and relevant information and transparency across all stages of engagement.

To encourage participation from a wide range of community members, the deliberative community workshops were organised as three separate sessions held across a Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Each workshop was held at the Wangaratta Performing Arts Centre and lasted three hours. The format of each workshop was designed to allow participants enough time to thoughtfully consider and discuss information and different perspectives and work together to form viewpoints and provide input.

As shown in **Table 2,** a total of 118 community participants attended across the three days of workshops.

Table 2: Council Plan Community Workshops participants

Workshops	No. of Participants
Saturday 15 March 2025, 10.00am – 1.00pm	41
Monday 17 March 2025, 9.30am – 12.30pm	40
Tuesday 18 March 2025, 9.30am – 12.30pm	37
Total	**118**

Participation

Invitation to participate in the workshops was open to all community members who live and/ or work in the Rural City of Wangaratta. Council promoted an open expression of interest via Connect Wangaratta for any members of the community to self-select to register to participate in one of the three community workshops.

Participation was also promoted by Council through various media channels including local newspapers, radio, social media and media releases. The workshops were also scheduled to occur towards the end of the public consultation period to enable opportunity to raise awareness amongst community members. In accordance with contemporary and leading engagement practice, participants were incentivised to attend and acknowledged for their time through a $100 gift voucher which was provided to all participants.

As a result of the design and recruitment approach, the workshops were attended by 118 people reflecting a diversity of residents. **Figure 4** shows the distribution of age groups and attendees across all workshops.

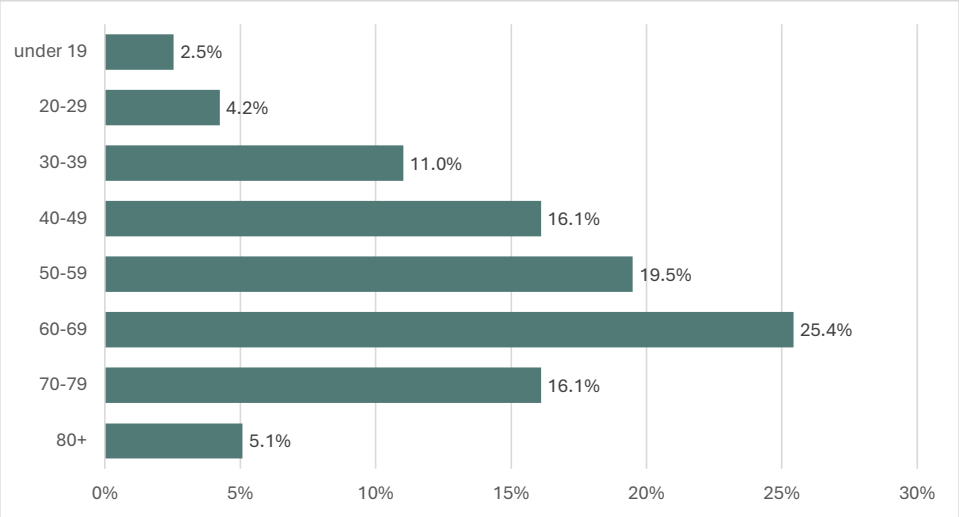


Figure 4 – Community workshops participants age distribution (n=118)

3.2. Workshop agenda

Ahead of the workshop, participants were emailed a pre-reading pack to help understand background information about the Council Plan, insights into earlier community engagement, guiding principles for engagement and what to expect on the day. The three sessions were facilitated by an independent facilitator and each followed the same structure. This is summarised below.

Part 1: Welcome and setting the scene

Council staff and the facilitator led a presentation for all participants, encompassing:

- Overview of context including key achievements over the last four years, purpose of the Council Plan and relationship with the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan, Community Vision and Long-Term Financial Plan provided by Council staff.
- Summary of community feedback through engagement on the Council Plan by the facilitator.
- Principles for workshop discussion to ensure respectful, healthy conversations and ensure everyone's contributions were listened to and valued.

Part 2: Conversation pods

In groups of approximately 8 – 9 people, participants spent 10 minutes at one of five 'conversation pods'. Each conversation pod was themed around one of the following: wellbeing, infrastructure, economy and environment, and the Communitive Vision.

At each pod, participants had the opportunity to listen to a council expert provide background context and share high level challenges and opportunities associated with each theme. Participants could also share initial thoughts and ask questions of council leaders. Finally, each group nominated a scribe to capture any questions or ideas on an 'ideas canvas'.

Part 3: Developing and prioritising ideas

Participants worked together in the same five groups in Part 2 in a self-structured way to:

- Refine the Community Vision by editing the existing Community Vision and/or sharing their ideas and sentiments on a worksheet.
- Share ideas for the Council Plan by adding sticky notes to a worksheet categorised by on the of the four themes or 'other'.

Following these activities, each participant was provided one sticky dot to identify the idea they felt was the top priority for the Council Plan.

As the final activity of the workshop, each group was invited to nominate a spokesperson to report back a summary of key ideas and priorities they identified to all participants.

A summary of the findings from these activities across all three workshops is provided on the following pages.

3.3. Community Vision

Key takeaways:

- **Future-focused**: participants suggested maintaining the tone of the statement to be future-focused while also retaining core values such as local identity, accessibility, education, inclusion, and sustainable growth.
- **Refinements to language**: many participants sought rewording of unclear terms or phrases — particularly the word "courageous" and "mature" — and called for clearer, more relatable language throughout the statement.
- **Improving presentation**: feedback highlighted the need to simplify and shorten the statement, use more accessible language, and enhancing the visual structure for greater clarity and impact.
- **Mixed reactions to current content**: while some elements like urban–rural balance, natural beauty, and inclusion were supported, certain terms like "innovation" and "courageous" were viewed as vague or irrelevant.
- **Support for inclusive and resilient themes**: elements of inclusivity and resilience were seen as strengths of the existing statement and should be retained or expanded.

Participants worked together in groups to provide feedback on the current Community Vision Statement. Each group discussed potential changes they would like to see, and documented the aspects they liked or disliked, as well as their ideas of what should be included in the Community Vision on a worksheet.

A total of 218 'marked up' responses were recorded. These mark ups have been categorised and coded as follows:

- Adding a new value
- Strengthening or updating an existing value
- Deleting a phrase or word
- Reword or rephrase
- Improve statement or presentation.

In addition to these editing suggestions, other comments were also categorised into the general themes of:

- Like / support current statement
- Dislike / don't support the current statement
- Other.

Figure 5 below shows the distribution of feedback per the above coding framework.

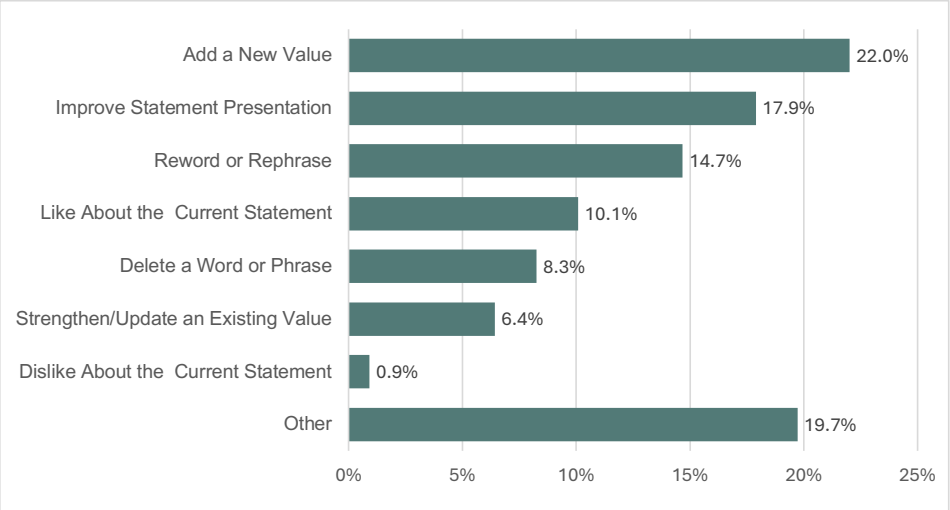


Figure 5 – Feedback distribution regarding Community Vision Statement (n=218 comments across community workshops)

Table 3 and **Table 4** provide a summary of the most frequently re-occurring feedback under each category. The most frequently raised comments included:

- Suggestions to add a new value to the statement (48 comments)
- Improve statement presentation (39 comments)
- Reword or rephrase parts of the text (32 comments)

Table 3 – Suggested changes on the current Community Vision Statement – (151 comments across community workshops)

Theme	Summary of key insights by sub-theme
Add a new value (48 comments)	• **Future-focused** - participants suggested maintaining the tone of being future-focused while also retaining core values such as local identity, accessibility, education, inclusion, and sustainable growth. • **Unique identity and local character**– participants wanted the vision to better reflect Wangaratta's distinctiveness — its culture, nature, people, and position as a regional gateway. • **Accessibility and equity -** there was support for greater access to services and fairness across urban and rural areas, and across socio-economic groups. • **Education and lifelong learning** - community members highlighted education and learning as core to future prosperity, personal growth, and informed decision-making. • **Community belonging and inclusion -** participants called for a stronger sense of connection, pride, and inclusivity across the community's social and cultural fabric. • **Sustainable growth and youth attraction -** there was support for population growth if it is planned and sustainable and appeals to younger generations.
Strengthen/update an existing value (14 comments)	• **Evolving the meaning of inclusion and diversity** - participants emphasised that inclusion must go beyond words to reflect all genders, cultures, locations, and lived experiences.
Delete a word or phrase (18 comments)	• **Remove the word "courageous"** - participants repeatedly questioned the word "courageous," finding it not meaningful in this context. • **Remove sentence about "mature and healthy landscape"** - participants questioned the third sentence, suggesting it was unnecessary, wordy, or did not reflect current community priorities.
Reword or rephrase (32 comments)	• **Reconsidering the word "courageous"** - participants expressed that "courageous" felt unclear, misaligned, or unnecessary, and offered alternatives like resilient, open-minded, or thriving. • **Clarifying and updating the first sentence** - there was a call for clearer language in the first sentence to better reflect values like fairness, inclusivity, and evolving identity. • **Rewording "to engage, to prosper..." phrase -** participants suggested updating the final phrase to be more modern, active, and inspiring (e.g. thrive, elevate, connect).

Improve statement presentation / structure (39 comments)	• **Make the vision statement shorter** - participants emphasised that the statement is too long and should be simplified into fewer, clearer sentences. • **Use simpler and more accessible language** - there was a desire for easy-to-understand, inclusive language that suits all age groups and literacy levels. • **Present visually for impact** - there were suggestions to change formatting — using bold, bullet points, or visuals — to improve clarity and engagement. • **Ensure the vision is aspirational, not fixed** - participants highlighted the need for the language to express future intent, not just current identity. • **Start with the final line as a headline** - community members suggested using the fourth sentence as the headline or lead-in statement, as it was clear and memorable.

Table 4 - Comments relating to 'likes or dislikes' of the Current Community Vision Statement – (24 comments across community workshops)

Theme	Summary of key insights by sub-theme
Like about the current statement (22 comments)	• **Support for urban–rural balance** - there was clear support for keeping the mention of balance between urban and rural living in the vision. • **Appreciation for natural beauty** - participants emphasised that referencing the region's natural beauty remains important and strongly valued by the community. • **Positive response to inclusivity** - community members highlighted that the mention of inclusion was appreciated and aligned with their values. • **Value placed on resilience** - participants felt that the reference to resilience reflected the community's identity and should remain in the statement.
Dislike about the current statement (2 comments)	• **Discomfort with the word "innovation"** - some participants expressed strong dislike for the word "innovation," suggesting it feels vague or irrelevant in this context.
Other (43 comments)	• A number of 'other' comments were also recorded across this activity. These statements have been categorised as 'other' due to the way they were provided on the worksheets. These other comments were either questions about the community vision statement (not providing specific suggestions) or comments unrelated to the statement but more generally the Council Plan.

3.4. Themes

Participants were asked to work together in groups to identify ideas for the Council Plan organised into the themes of; wellbeing, environment, economy, infrastructure and 'other'. Group discussions were unstructured, with some tables nominating scribes to capture the group discussion on the worksheet, while others wrote down ideas and discussed as they placed sticky notes on the worksheet.

A total of 509 ideas were captured on 15 worksheets across the three community workshops. These have been analysed thematically with the insights from each theme summarised below.

Wellbeing

Key takeaways:

- Creating more equitable access to services, facilities and infrastructure was commonly mentioned as important, particularly for older people, youth, people with a disability, families, people on low incomes and people living in rural areas.
- Many ideas shared included the need to enable more opportunities for inclusive and affordable recreation and cultural activities.
- Several ideas emphasised the importance of social inclusivity and connection to wellbeing.
- Participants also expressed a priority to support accessible transport, health and mental health facilities and services, and affordable housing.

There was a total of 116 ideas shared by the community for the theme of wellbeing. As shown in **Figure 6**, the community shared the most ideas relating to:

- Supporting specific groups (29.3%),
- Recreational and cultural opportunities (22.4%),
- Social inclusivity and connection (21.6%).

Table 5 provides a summary of the key comments under each of these categories.

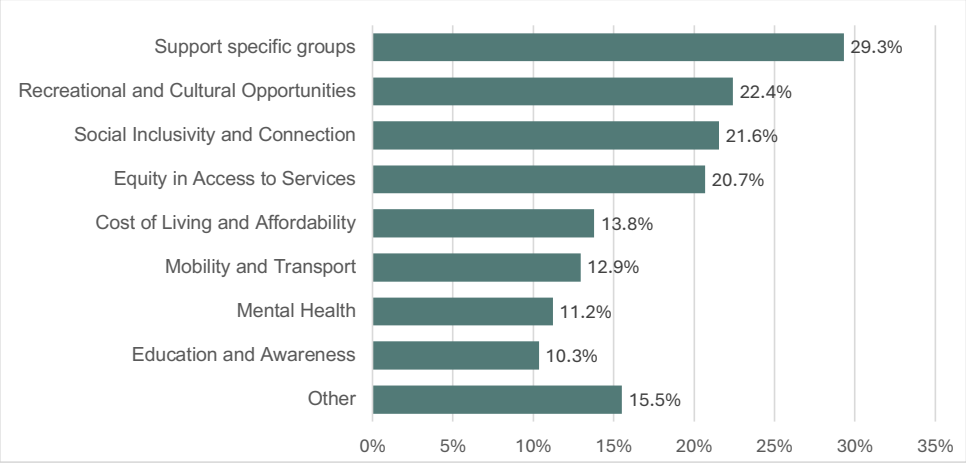


Figure 6 - Wellbeing thematic summary (116 comments across community workshops)

Table 5 - Summary of ideas for 'Wellbeing' theme (116 comments across community workshops)

Wellbeing theme	Summary of key insights by sub-theme
Support specific groups (34 comments)	• **Expand support for older people** - community members highlighted the need for more accessible transport, aged care services, parking, and social opportunities for seniors. • **Improve disability access and inclusion** - there was a call for better physical access, more inclusive planning, and targeted support for people with disabilities. • **Strengthen services for low-income and disadvantaged groups** - participants highlighted the importance of equitable access to recreation, health, education, and events for low-income families. • **Better support for young people and families** - community members called for more youth-focused spaces, services, and intergenerational connection programs.
Recreational and cultural opportunities (26 comments)	• **Expand access to inclusive and affordable recreation** - participants emphasised the need for inclusive, affordable recreation options, especially for disadvantaged families and non-competitive users. • **More variety and choice in sport and recreation** - community members highlighted the need for a broader mix of recreational activities beyond mainstream sports.

Social inclusivity and connection (25 comments)	• **Strengthening social connection** - participants emphasised the importance of fostering everyday social connection to improve community wellbeing and reduce isolation. • **Supporting volunteering and civic engagement** - community members highlighted a need to build volunteer capacity and foster greater involvement in community life. • **Building community group capacity** - there was a call for better support and visibility of local community groups to grow their impact and sustainability.
Equity in access to services (24 comments)	• **Improve access for rural communities** - participants emphasised that rural residents often face barriers to services and called for more equitable distribution across the municipality. • **Increase affordability of services and facilities** - community members highlighted the need for low-cost options in health, community spaces, recreation, and events to ensure access for all. • **Enhance accessible infrastructure and transport** - there was a call for improved physical and social accessibility, particularly for people with disabilities and limited mobility. • **Strengthen access to health and crisis services** - participants highlighted gaps in health, mental health, and crisis response services especially for vulnerable and young people.
Cost of living and affordability (16 comments)	• **Homelessness and housing support** - community members highlighted the urgent need for affordable housing options and increased homelessness services and facilities. • **Affordable health services** - participants emphasised the need for bulk-billing clinics and reduced costs for general and mental health services.
Mobility and transport (15 comments)	• **Make parking more accessible and inclusive** - community members highlighted issues with digital parking systems and called for more age-friendly and accessible parking solutions. • **Improve accessibility for people with mobility needs** - participants called for stronger commitment to transport and infrastructure that supports people with disabilities and mobility limitations.
Mental health (13 comments)	• **Address stigma and social factors linked to mental health** - community members highlighted the need to reduce stigma and recognise the links between mental health, poverty, addiction, and housing instability. • **Improve access and affordability of mental health services** - there was a call for more accessible and affordable mental health services, especially for disadvantaged and vulnerable community members.
Other (18 comments)	• **Practical and outcome-focused wellbeing action** - participants emphasised that wellbeing initiatives should lead to tangible, practical outcomes that improve everyday life and services.

Environment

Key takeaways:

- Protecting and expanding tree canopy and open spaces was commonly mentioned as a key idea.
- Greater support for recycling services, waterway health, and education about the environment and recycling were recorded.
- Planning for climate change impacts and supporting renewable energy and were commonly noted in participants' ideas.
- Participants emphasised the need to encourage environmentally responsible growth and tourism, and to protect and enhance biodiversity and habitat.

There was a total of 96 ideas shared by the community for the theme of environment. As shown in **Figure 7**, a majority of ideas shared by the community were regarding **open spaces and vegetation** (42. 7%).

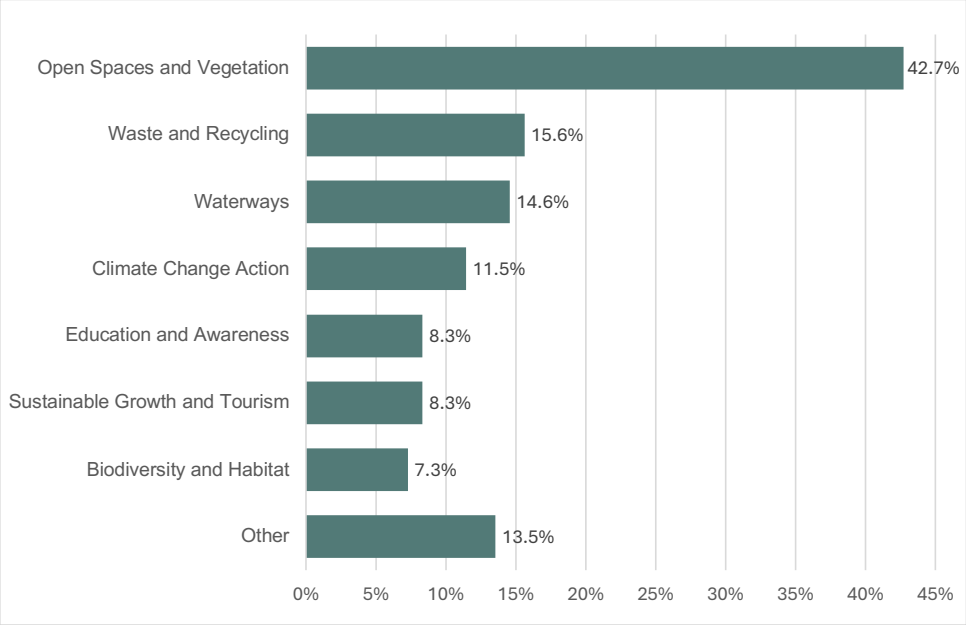


Figure 7 - Environment thematic summary (96 comments across community workshops)

Table 6 provides a summary of the key comments under each of these categories.

Table 6 - Summary of ideas for 'Environment' theme (96 comments across community workshops)

Environment Theme	Summary of key insights by sub-theme
Open spaces and vegetation (41 comments)	• **Expand and maintain tree canopy** - participants emphasised the importance of expanding tree canopy through strategic planning, preservation, and maintenance across all neighbourhoods. • **Maintain and improve open spaces** - there was a call to maintain the quality of existing parks and gardens, while improving their accessibility, appearance, and community value. • **Develop strategic planning and governance for open space** - there was a call for stronger planning, inter-agency collaboration, and transparent governance of public open space and vegetation.
Waste and recycling (15 comments)	• **Improve waste and recycling education** - participants emphasised the importance of community-wide and school-based education to improve recycling habits and reduce waste. • **Increase public access of recycling and waste services** - community members highlighted the need for more bins, regular waste pick-up, and accessible recycling points.
Waterways (14 comments)	• **Improve waterway cleanliness and litter management** - participants emphasised the need to remove rubbish, weeds, and debris from rivers, creeks, and drains to protect local waterways. • **Restore and maintain creek and riparian health** - there was a call for improved management of smaller creeks, better flow maintenance, and more attention beyond major rivers.
Climate change action (11 comments)	• **Plan and adapt for climate impacts** - participants emphasised the need for proactive planning, adaptation, and mitigation strategies to respond to climate-related risks and extreme weather events. • **Support renewable energy and electrification** - community members highlighted the importance of encouraging household solar, energy storage, and policies that transition away from fossil fuels.
Education and awareness (8 comments)	• **Expand environmental education in schools** - participants emphasised the need for more education on sustainability, waste, and climate action in school programs and curricula. • **Strengthen community recycling education** - community members highlighted the importance of public education campaigns to promote recycling habits across households, events, and local businesses.
Sustainable growth (8 comments)	• **Encourage environmentally responsible development** - participants emphasised that new housing and growth should include trees, open space, and climate-sensitive design features.

Biodiversity and habitat (7 comments)	• **Protect and enhance native vegetation and habitat** - participants emphasised the importance of preserving native vegetation, improving habitat connectivity, and maintaining biodiversity in both urban and natural settings.
Other (13 comments)	• **Improve public toilet and visitor facilities** - participants emphasised the need for more and better-maintained public toilets, especially in nature areas used by tourists and vulnerable groups.

Economy

Key takeaways:

- Supporting and promoting local business development, including youth employment opportunities, and leveraging tourism opportunities were common themes among ideas.
- Many ideas shared related to public infrastructure such as car parking, as well as shops and services.
- Creative and cultural investment, such as supporting festivals and arts events was identified as a key opportunity.
- Participants also highlighted efficient resourcing, education and upskilling, and improved waste reduction and management.
- Many 'other comments' were also provided related to addressing financial pressures and improving affordability more generally.

There was a total of 101 ideas shared by the community for the theme of economy. **Figure 8** shows that most of the ideas shared by the community were regarding **economic development** (19.8%) and **public infrastructure** (15.8%).

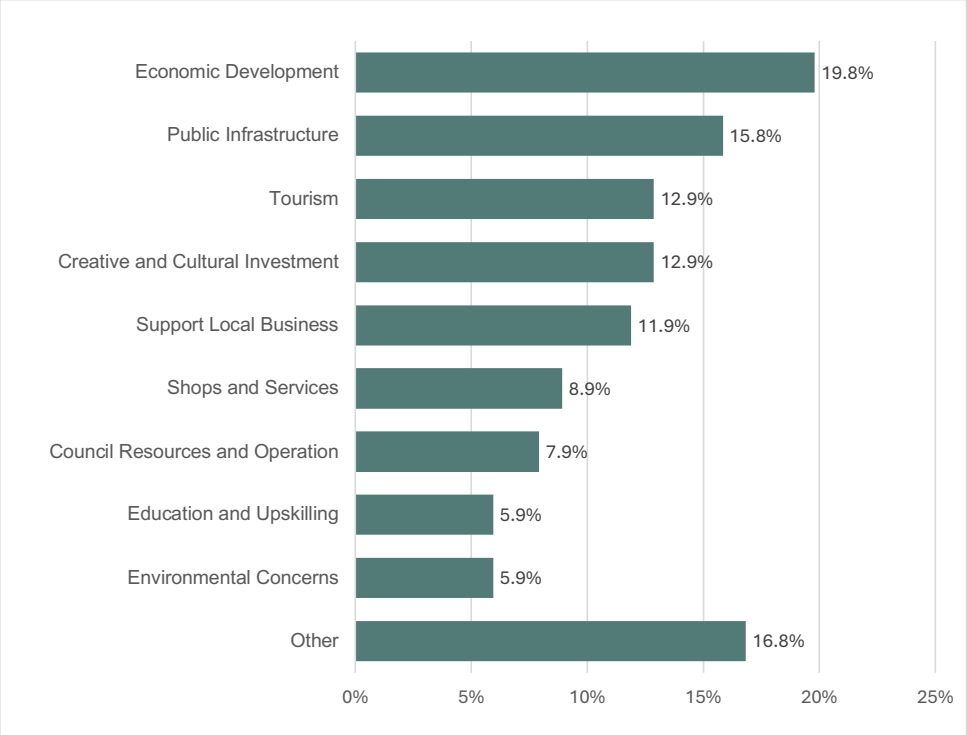


Figure 8 - Economy thematic summary (101 comments across community workshops)

Table 7 - Summary of ideas for 'Economy' theme (101 comments across community workshops)

Economy Theme	Summary of key insights by sub-theme
Economic development (20 comments)	• **Attract and grow local business and industry** - participants emphasised the need to attract new businesses, support innovation, and encourage industry investment to grow the local economy. • **Leverage tourism and natural assets for economic growth** - community members highlighted the potential of tourism, arts, and the natural environment to drive sustainable economic development and regional attraction. • **Create more youth employment opportunities** - there was a call for stronger support for young people to access local jobs, training, and career pathways.
Public infrastructure (16 comments)	• **Remove or limit parking meters in the CBD** - community members highlighted strong opposition to parking meters, calling for free or more accessible parking in central areas.
Tourism (13 comments)	• **Attract visitors through events and natural assets** - community members highlighted opportunities to increase tourism through festivals, natural parks, canoe trails, and high-quality open spaces. • **Improve visitor information and promotion** - participants emphasised the need for better visitor information, maps, and tourism promotion to help attract and guide tourists.
Creative and cultural investment (13 comments)	• **Support festivals and events for all ages** - participants emphasised the importance of diverse, inclusive festivals and cultural events to connect the community and attract visitors. • **Invest in arts, culture and creative infrastructure** - community members highlighted that strong investment in cultural infrastructure like arts precincts and libraries supports liveability, wellbeing and economic activity.
Support local business (12 comments)	• **Promote and support local retail and hospitality** - participants emphasised the need to reinvigorate the CBD and promote local shops to compete with larger chains and online retailers.
Shops and services (9 comments)	• **Revitalise and strengthen the CBD** - participants emphasised the need to make the CBD more vibrant by filling vacant shops, encouraging extended hours, and supporting local retail.
Council resources and operation (8 comments)	• **Improve financial efficiency and oversight** - participants emphasised the need for greater transparency and scrutiny in council spending.
Education and upskilling (6 comments)	• **Support local upskilling and career pathways** - participants emphasised the importance of providing local training, education, and real-world skills to address workforce shortages and support economic growth.

Environmental concerns (6 comments)	• **Improve waste reduction and management** - participants highlighted concerns about local waste, supermarket disposal, and access to services like dumping vouchers and rural recycling options.
Other (17 comments)	• Overall 'other feedback' provided related to addressing financial pressures and improving affordability. Participants emphasised the need to reduce cost-of-living impacts, financial strain, and barriers to community wellbeing and economic participation.

Infrastructure

Key takeaways:

- Improving road maintenance, reducing congestion, and increasing car parking were identified as common ideas for the Council Plan.
- Walking and cycling access and safety were also highlighted as important priorities.
- Planning for sustainable growth, climate resilience, and renewable energy were also mentioned as important considerations.
- Improved public transport was a common theme, cutting across a range of ideas and topics.
- Many 'other' comments recorded identified a need for improved communication and engagement between Council and the community, alongside improved planning processes.

There was a total of 123 ideas shared by the community for the theme of infrastructure. **Figure 9** shows that most ideas shared by the community were regarding **roads and traffic** (25.2%).

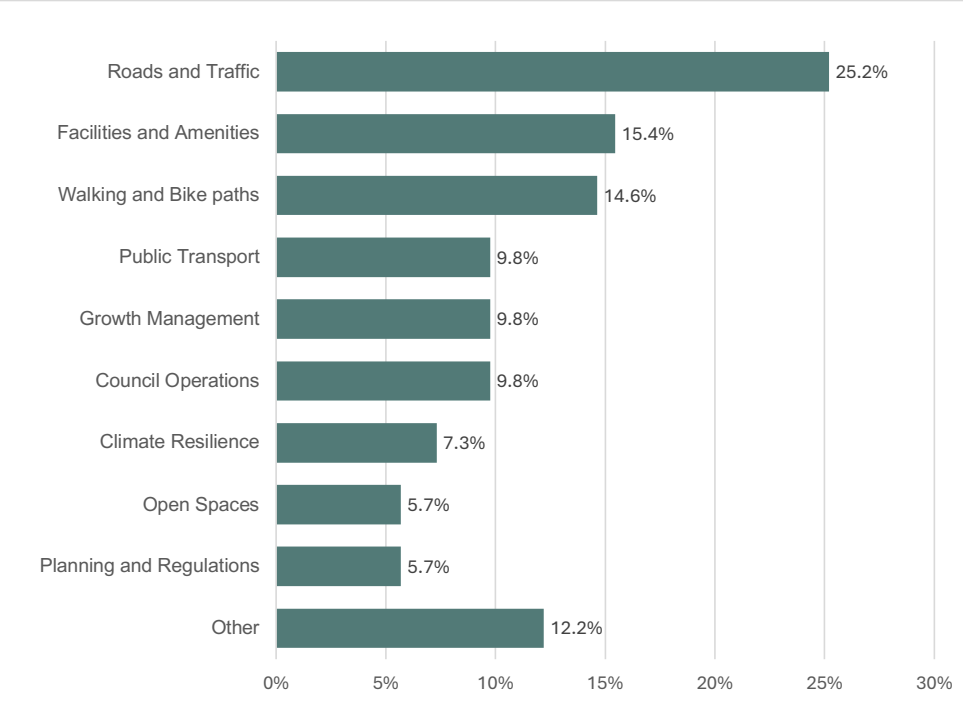


Figure 9 - Infrastructure thematic summary (123 comments across community workshops)

Table 8 - Summary of ideas for 'Infrastructure' theme (123 comments across community workshops)

Infrastructure theme	Summary of key insights by sub-theme
Roads and traffic (31 comments)	• **Improve road maintenance and fix potholes** - community members highlighted the need for proactive, long-term road maintenance solutions instead of repeated patching or delayed responses. • **Reduce congestion and improve traffic flow** - participants emphasised the need to redirect heavy traffic from the CBD and plan for better movement around town. • **Increase and improve parking options** - participants highlighted parking shortages, especially for larger vehicles, and called for more accessible and free parking in central areas.
Facilities and amenities (19 comments)	• **Improve and maintain public amenities and facilities** - participants emphasised the need to upgrade shared community spaces, improve maintenance, and ensure key facilities are functional and clean.
Walking and bike paths (18 comments)	• **Improve footpaths and walking access** - participants emphasised the need for safer, continuous, and accessible footpaths across older streets, residential areas, and town centres. • **Enhance pedestrian safety and crossings** - community members highlighted the need for better pedestrian crossings — especially near schools, hospitals, and busy intersections — to ensure child and elder safety. • **Expand and connect bike paths** - there was a request for safer cycling infrastructure, extended bike trails, and better road sharing between cyclists and vehicles.
Public transport (12 comments)	• **Expand public transport coverage and frequency** - participants emphasised the need for more regular and widespread transport services across towns and rural areas to improve access to essential services. • **Make services more accessible and comfortable** - community members highlighted the need for smaller, more accessible buses and improvements to facilities like shelters and seating at bus stops.
Growth management (12 comments)	• **Plan for long-term, sustainable growth** - participants emphasised the need for future-proof planning and 50-year infrastructure strategies to guide responsible development and climate resilience.
Council operations (12 comments)	• **Strengthen communication and engagement** - participants emphasised the need for better communication between Council and community, especially across rural and urban areas and departments. • **Improve transparency and accountability** - community members highlighted the need for clear, consistent processes around tenders, spending, and communication of council decisions.

Climate resilience (9 comments)	• **Plan infrastructure for climate adaptation** - participants emphasised the need to future-proof infrastructure to withstand floods, extreme weather, and long-term climate pressures. • **Invest in renewable energy and storage** - community members highlighted the need to expand solar energy and battery systems, including micro-grids and non-lithium storage options.
Open spaces (7 comments)	• **Increase and improve open space** - community members highlighted the importance of creating, enhancing, and maintaining open spaces as vital assets for leisure, environment, and community wellbeing.
Planning and regulations (7 comments)	• **Update planning and building regulations** - community members highlighted the need to update planning schemes and building regulations to better support long-term sustainability and local priorities. • **Improve strategic, long-term infrastructure planning** - participants emphasised the importance of linking planning with infrastructure delivery and future-proofing design for growth and climate resilience.
Other (15 comments)	• **Support local economy and visitor attraction** - community members highlighted the need to attract tourists and support business growth through incentives, varied shops, and promotion of local assets.

Other comments

Key takeaways:

- Improving communication and information sharing with the community was mentioned frequently as a key priority.
- Several comments were made to encourage inclusive community engagement.
- Simplifying and clarifying the planning process and enhancing accountability and outcome measurement were noted among ideas.
- Improving public transport between rural towns and regional centres was noted among several ideas, along with economic development and tourism, increased affordable housing, social inclusion and environmental sustainability.

Participants captured 73 comments as 'other' categories. As shown in **Figure 10,** the majority of 'other' ideas related to **Council operation and communication** (34.2%).

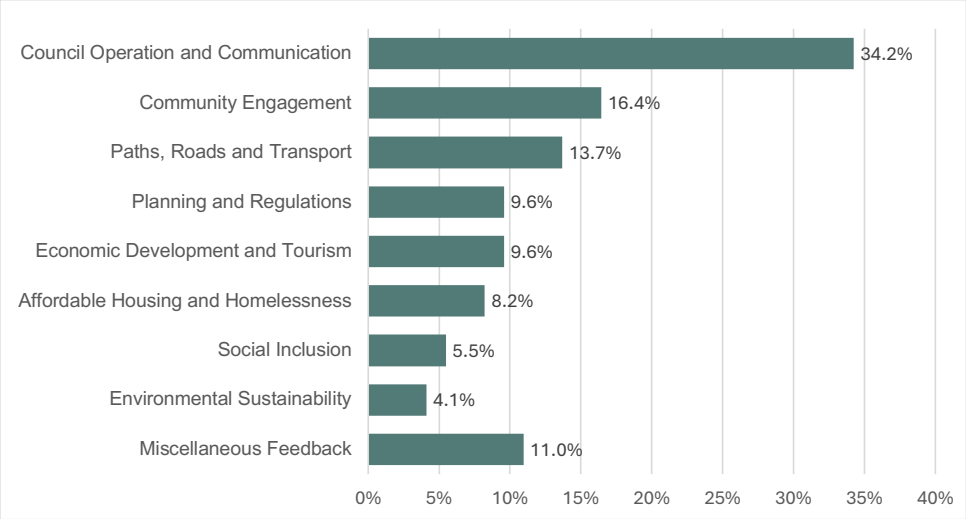


Figure 10 – 'Other' thematic summary (73 comments across community workshops)

It is noted that 'Other' was a category provided on the worksheets, along with the themes of 'Wellbeing', 'Environment', 'Economy' and 'Infrastructure'. This category was provided as a place for participants to put any ideas that they felt did not fit with the other four themes. While there may seem to be some overlap with the ideas put under 'Other' and the four themes, ideas have not been reorganised under other themes to ensure that participants' intentions are reflected in the reporting process.

Table 9 - Summary of other by theme (73 comments across community workshops)

'Other' theme	Summary of key insights by sub-theme
Council operation and communication (25 comments)	• **Improve communication with the community** - community members highlighted the need for clearer, more consistent and accessible communication between council and the public. • **Create better feedback and communication loops** - participants emphasised the need for council to actively listen, close feedback loops, and keep residents informed on decisions and actions taken. • **Improve access to information and services** - there was a call for clearer, centralised access to service information, especially for those without digital access. • **Strengthen collaboration across government agencies** - participants highlighted the importance of council working more closely with state government and other agencies to coordinate services and funding.
Community engagement (12 comments)	• **Increase opportunities for casual, inclusive engagement** - participants emphasised the value of informal and family-friendly events that encourage broad community involvement across all ages and backgrounds. • **Improve communication and visibility of engagement opportunities** - there was a call for better promotion and clearer pathways for community members to participate in council activities and local initiatives.
Paths, roads, and transport (10 comments)	• **Improve rural and regional public transport** - participants emphasised the need for more frequent, reliable, and flexible public transport options connecting rural towns and regional centres.
Planning and regulations (7 comments)	• **Simplify and clarify the planning process** - participants emphasised the need to make planning systems clearer, faster, and less open to inconsistent interpretation. • **Improve accountability and outcome measurement** - community members highlighted the importance of focusing on fewer but more meaningful actions and improving how planning outcomes are measured.
Economic development and tourism (7 comments)	• **Promote and support small business** - community members highlighted the need for council to actively support and promote small businesses to strengthen the local economy.
Affordable housing and homelessness (6 comments)	• **Increase access to affordable and safe housing** - participants emphasised the urgent need for more affordable, accessible, and secure housing for low-income and vulnerable residents.
Social inclusion (4 comments)	• **Strengthen inclusion across all communities** - participants emphasised the importance of ensuring smaller towns, multicultural communities, and all neighbourhoods feel equally recognised and included.

Environmental sustainability (3 comments)	• **Support for sustainable living options** - community members highlighted the importance of encouraging environmentally sustainable housing and improving waste management practices.

3.5. Community prioritisation

For the last community workshop activity, participants were asked to prioritise their long list of ideas based on the topics identified in the previous activity. Each participant was given one sticker to place on the idea that they felt was most important. At the conclusion of the exercise, the worksheets containing all ideas and stickers were displayed on the walls for everyone to view.

Across the three community workshops, a total of 116 stickers were placed on ideas. The breakdown of stickers by theme is as follows:

- Wellbeing theme – 33
- Environment theme – 23
- Economy theme – 23
- Infrastructure theme – 26
- Other – 11

Key findings

Based on the priorities identified, a summary of key priorities in relation to each theme are as follows:

Wellbeing

- **Social and recreational opportunities:** Community members highlighted the importance of more opportunities for sports, cultural activities, and events to strengthen social connections and wellbeing.
- **Access to services:** Participants emphasised the need for improved access to health and wellbeing services, particularly for certain cohorts such as rural residents, disadvantaged groups, children and older people.
- **Awareness and promotion of existing services:** There was a call for better promotion of existing health and wellbeing services to ensure community members can access support when needed.

Environment

- **Protecting and enhancing natural spaces:** Participants emphasised the importance of maintaining and improving local waterways, open and green spaces, vegetation and biodiversity.
- **Climate change and sustainable development:** There were calls for better planning and initiatives to address climate change, reduce urban heat, and promote sustainability in housing and development.

- **Waste management and recycling:** Community members highlighted the need for minimised waste and enhanced recycling efforts, as well as education on reducing waste.

Economy

- **Supporting local business and economic growth:** Participants emphasised the importance of supporting local businesses, attracting funding and fostering tourism.
- **Economic opportunities:** There was a call for increased economic opportunities, with a focus on local employment access for young people and support for community groups.
- **Efficient use of public funds and resources:** Community members highlighted the need for efficient use of funds, with a focus on prioritising projects that contribute to economic growth.

Infrastructure

- **Sustainable infrastructure and development:** Participants emphasised the importance of implementing sustainable infrastructure practices, such as using renewable materials and ensuring regulations support long-term sustainability.
- **Improving transportation and accessibility:** Community members highlighted the need for better public transport options, increased accessibility for all residents, and improvements to crossings and footpaths to support safety and ease of travel.
- **Road and infrastructure maintenance:** There was a call for improved road maintenance and better management of existing infrastructure.

Other

- **Housing and development:** Participants emphasised the need for more housing and new development, including affordable housing and temporary access housing for those in need.
- **Communication and feedback:** Participants highlighted the need for better communication between the Council and the public, with an emphasis on listening and providing feedback to the community.

Table 10 contains all prioritised ideas under each theme, developed during the three community workshops. These ideas have been transcribed verbatim, as written during the workshop (i.e. they have not been altered or adjusted for reporting purposes).

Table 10 – A list of all prioritised ideas (116 stickers)

Wellbeing priority

Identified action area / priority - wellbeing	No. of sticker votes
More accessibility programs / infrastructure - more commitment to accessibility	2
Accessible communication (e.g., easy-read communication board at parks, images representation).	2
Timed Free Parking	2
Free Parking – No Apps - ?? lodged detection of exceeded time limits - Parking lines to fines	2
More variety of social sports, and recreation.	1
Need more readily available info on resources for health.	1
Improve/link cycling networks across Wangaratta.	1
We have improved awareness of and reduced stigma re mental health/illness. Let's do the same for alcohol + other drug users, gambling, poverty + homelessness.	1
Work with others to promote local wellbeing initiatives e.g. loaves +fishes	1
Workshops	1
Fun social events in rural towns.	1
Better areas for kids to play at swimming pool	1
Arts & culture projects promote social cohesion and inclusion, making the community vibrant.	1
Maintenance of historic building + not selling off, but utilise for community groups, Historical society	1
Mountain bike park (specific Quarry). Maintain Warby rages trail	1
Access to wellbeing services outside the city.	1
Awareness: Multi-pronged approach to raising awareness for the great existing programs & services available	1
Tech Hub.	1
Aged Care Hub.	1
Access to services in town – sport, health, arts, facilities for rural people. Equity for young + old in rural areas.	1
Greater awareness of emergency safety to increase resilience	1

Projects on community connecting, esp. neighbours & services	1
Aged Parking	1
Council's involvement in "wellbeing" area needs to be practical measures	1
Arts & Culture important	1
continue running events that improve community connections/mental health	1
Extreme weather events affect people, creates trauma. Preparing for these events is looking after well-being.	1
More homeless support!!	1
Accessible & affordability for disadvantaged sport/pool/swimming lesson/vets/health Outreach health and dental services, vet services, counselling (drug/alc), mental health	1

Environment priority

Identified action area / priority - environment	No. of sticker votes
Focus on viable & sustainable environmental management with a focus also on spending toward future gains and not shying away from that.	2
More green spaces / parks, wide verges - keep the old trees / public art	2
Need to integrate environment impact statements into business plans and need to assess impacts of tourism / farming	2
Clean up creeks from overgrown native weeds.	2
Focus on our water points for leisure & attraction Multiple rivers beaches (walk)	1
New plantings - native (indigenous ideally), minimise rubbish, passive solar homes e.g. facing North + no black roofs, education	1
Improvement of maintenance services – weeds, parks, roads, cleanliness	1
Elevate biodiversity in the plan: other treasures -Extent of native veg -Connectivity of habitat -Local extinction -Quality of veg.	1
Better planning for urban heat from climate change.	1
Waterways advocacy — tree canopy.	1
Look after our rivers and waterways by removing plastic litter! - no litter reduction plan evident today - litter reduction not have a RCOW contact available	1

Merriwa Park gardens. More budget allocation	1
Increase tree canopy - meet targets	1
Recycling education Assist businesses to recycle more, esp. green waste.	1
Balance b/w west & south Wangaratta parks, more trees and development in south areas.	1
Addressing impacts of climate change	1
Stop camping at Porters Lane – Make it a picnic area again	1
Access to environment increase with regular maintenance & upkeep	1
Tree planting – Contributes to climate change Schools involved with tree planting Educational - Schools/students learning firsthand. Plus contributing to mitigating.	1

Economy priority

Identified action area / priority - economy	No. of sticker votes
Build capacity of community to attract funding + opportunities	3
Utilise aerodrome expansion events & tourism.	2
Tourism, ecological growth, attracting people & business to Wang	2
Prioritises growth & development	2
More festival attraction-based events.	1
Advocate for local business with respect to state and federal grants for energy transition and business ideas	1
Attract more business/industry to create jobs.	1
Support for teens to access local employment – e.g., casual workers	1
Efficiency? Councils? Staff vs. consultants	1
Community shopping centre.	1
Emerging ideas + needs from rural residents face to face.	1
Support local business E.g., info centre for visitors to display business	1
Priority $$$ Where money is spent, wasted monies, e.g. where they are used	1
Other means of raising funds for shrine development	1

Financial Access to sporting facilities	1
Sporting + community group funding to support minority groups	1
Economic opportunities for young people	1
Affordable to promote growth	1

Infrastructure priorities

Identified action area / priority - infrastructure	No. of sticker votes
More open space.	2
Focus again on the basics of a healthy community rather than "stuff."	2
Infrastructure to be more affordable & accessible for all	2
Change the regulations (municipal Planning Scheme, building regulations, etc) to support sustainable futures	1
Improve Public transport → in town, into town, into municipal	1
Renewable Material in Roads & Parks. Make it Mandatory Policy.	1
Traffic congestion issues.	1
Extend infrastructure away from Main St.	1
Pedestrian zebra crossing in front of hospital	1
CBD planning for economic benefit and ease of travel	1
Fix water tower lights	1
improved/increased transport options to improve access to services	1
50-year plans highlighting major infrastructure to be constructed - put into planning scheme	1
Appin Street "children crossing' When I used to ride to primary school, me & my siblings struggled to cross the main road because people would park their cars, so we literally couldn't see the road, to see if cars were coming. Dangerous for younger kids without older siblings to help.	1
Transparency in what income v expense, rural v urban. Path for disabled. Has state funding decreased for roads? How can we raise funding locally?	1
Improve communication between rural & city on priorities & decision making	1
Road maintenance — potholes, corrugated gravel roads.	1
Clean table drains, stop road washing.	1

Second river crossing.	1
Advocacy for better building regulations - more sustainable residential development	1
Accessible parents' room	1
Increase access to health services – Hospital, public health	1
Safety + footpath + lighting + roads	1

Other priorities

Identified action area / priority - other	No. of sticker votes
More housing/new development.	1
Arts & culture ticks lots of boxes: tourism, economy.	1
Lack of communication from Council to the public, need to think about method of communications	1
Feedback loop	1
Connect to the CALD community via North East multicultural Assoc.	1
Community education + directory.	1
Temporary access housing.	1
Affordable housing.	1
"Planning	1
- Needs clarified + Simplified - not open to individual interpretation"	1
Proud of Wangaratta	1
Listen!	1

4. What we heard – surveys

4.1. Overview

This section provides an overview of findings from the long community survey and short community survey. It also includes cross-reference to key findings from a staff survey. The findings from each question in the long and short community surveys are grouped as follows:

- Community Vision and Council Plan;
- Public Health and Wellbeing;
- Services and Resource Allocation; and
- Other Considerations.

Where relevant, findings from key demographic, regional or other community groups have also been documented to highlight nuances from particular cohorts across the community that may differ from broader community sentiments.

Staff survey

The staff survey comprised 22 questions to gather data around key topics relating to the community vision, priorities for the Council Plan and MPHWP and Council's allocation of resources, as well as respondent demographic information.

A total of 86 staff surveys were completed.

Long community survey

The long community survey was designed and structured in a consistent manner to the staff survey to ensure consistency of feedback and reporting. Following feedback from the staff survey, some minor wording adjustments were made to some questions to improve their clarity.

A total of 354 long community surveys were completed.

Short community survey

The short community survey was a truncated version of the online survey, comprising 5 questions, to engage participants quickly at the pop-up events. The pop-up events were designed to reach a diverse group of community members during their day-to-day life and enable them to provide feedback in an easy, convenient way.

While there is some overlap in questions asked in both the online and pop-up surveys, there are also some differences. **Table 11** highlights which question from each survey is reported in each theme of this section. Where there is overlap, findings have been reported together.

A total of 89 short survey responses were completed across 8 community pop-up events.

Table 11 - What we heard – community engagement framework

Report theme	Community and staff survey questions	Short form survey questions
Who we heard from	• What is your age group? • How would describe your gender? • What is your connection to Rural City of Wangaratta?* • How long have you lived here? • What are of the Rural City of Wangaratta do you currently live in? • Do you identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander? • What cultural background or ethnicity do you most identify with? • What is your household's annual income?* • Do you consider yourself to be a person living with a disability or a carer? • I identify as having / care for someone with the below disability types	NIL
Community Vision and Council Plan	• In a few words, tell us what you love about your community today. • Thinking about the next twenty years, do you think our current Community Vision statement still reflects the aspirations of the greater Wangaratta community and our future aspirations? • When thinking about the future of your community, what is most important to you? Tell us in a few words why you chose this response: • The current Community Vision is structured around six themes. Rank each theme in order of priority and importance to you	• Share up to 3 words that capture what you want your community to be in the future. • When thinking about the future of your community, what is the most important to you?
Health and wellbeing	• As part of the Council Plan, which health and wellbeing priorities do you think should be a focus for the Rural City of Wangaratta in 2025-2029? Tell us why you made these choices*.	• When thinking about health and wellbeing priorities for Council, what is most important to you?
Council services	• Please tell us which Council services are most important for Council to allocate resources to?	• What are the top 3 areas you'd like to see prioritises in council funding?
Any other feedback	• Is there any other feedback you would like to provide about the Council Plan, Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan, or Community Vision. • Public Health and Wellbeing Plan or Community Vision?	• Is there any other feedback you would like to provide about the Council Plan?

* denotes questions that were slightly adjusted between the community and staff survey.

4.2. Who we heard from – surveys

Key takeaways:

- The largest group of long survey participants were aged 35 -49 years.
- 61.9% of long survey respondents reside in Wangaratta Central.
- Approximately 35% of long survey respondents were from regional localities across Rural City of Wangaratta.
- Nearly half of long survey respondents have lived in Rural City of Wangaratta for more than 20 years.
- 17.6% of long survey respondents either identify as living with a disability (8.8%) or identify as carers for a person with a disability (8.8%).

Age

Across the long survey, we heard from a range of people of different ages. As shown in **Figure 11** the largest group of participants (25.1%) were aged 35 to 49 years, closely followed by those aged 60 to 69 (24.9%). Participants aged 50 to 59 made up 19.8% of responses, while those aged 70 to 84 accounted for 18.4%.

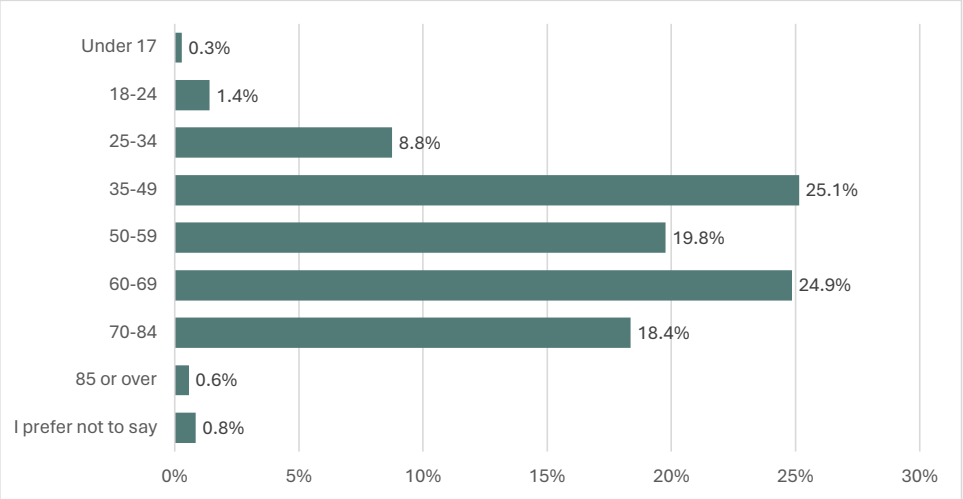


Figure 11 - What is your age group? (354 participants across the long survey)

Gender

Figure 12 shows the majority of long survey participants identified as female (61.0%), followed by male respondents, who made up 36.7% of the total. A smaller proportion of participants identified as non-binary or gender diverse (0.6%) and transgender 0.3%.

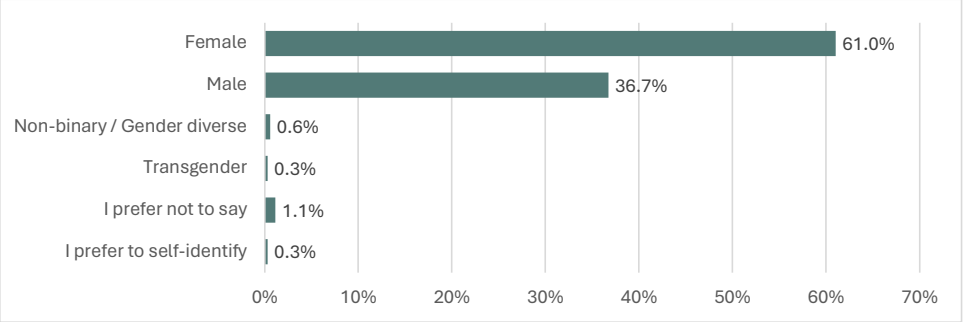


Figure 12 - How would you describe your gender? (n=354 long survey participants)

Connection to Rural City of Wangaratta

As shown in **Figure 13**, the majority of long survey respondents (94.1%) live in the municipality. Additionally, 39.3% have family and/or friends who reside in the area, while 34.7% work in Wangaratta. A smaller proportion (13.6%) own and operate a business in the city, and 1.4% either study or attend school there. Another 1.4% grew up in the area but have since moved away.

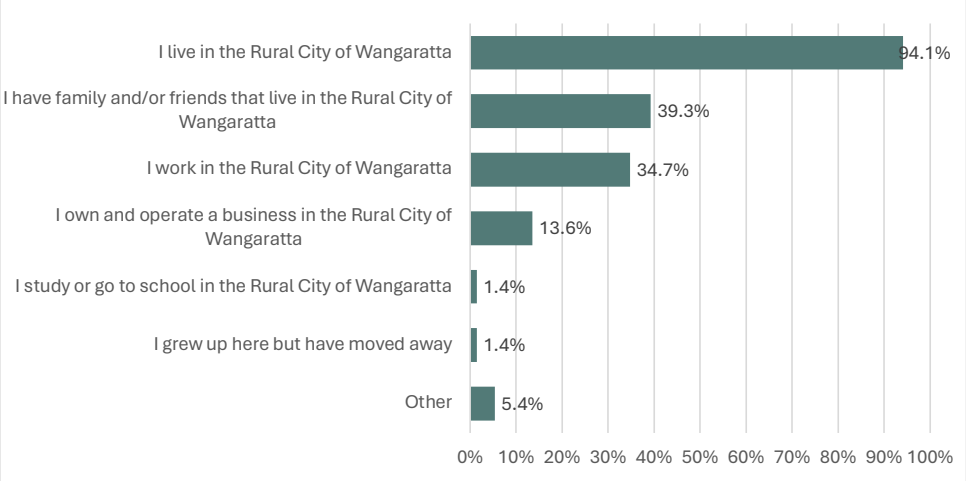


Figure 13 - What is your connection to the Rural City of Wangaratta? (n=354 long survey participants)

Length of time living in RCOW

Nearly half of long survey respondents (49.1%) have lived in the Rural City of Wangaratta for more than 20 years. Another 22.0% have lived in the area for 1 to 5 years, while 18.1% have been residents for 11 to 20 years. A smaller proportion, 9.3%, have lived in Wangaratta for 6 to 10 years, and 1.5% have been residents for less than a year.

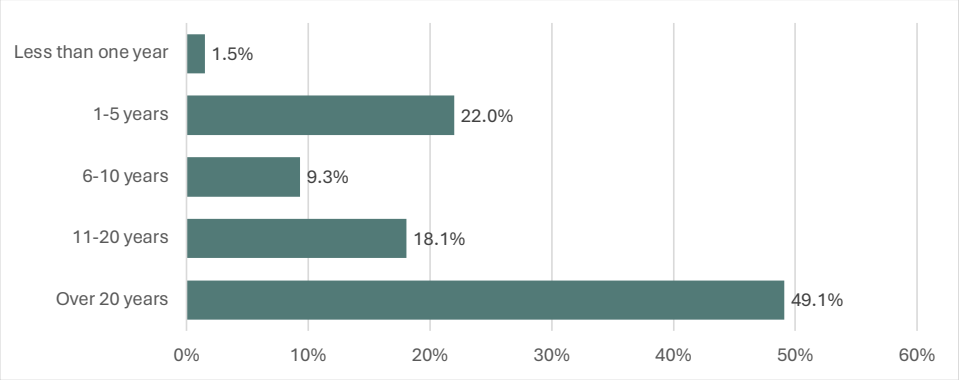


Figure 14 - How long have you lived here? (n=332 long survey participants)

Where participants live

61.9% of respondents of the long form survey reside in Wangaratta Central. Other areas with notable representation include Greta Valley and Snow Road, each accounting for 8.1% of respondents, followed by the Northern District at 7.5%. Ovens Valley represents 6.3% of responses, while 5.1% of participants live in King Valley.

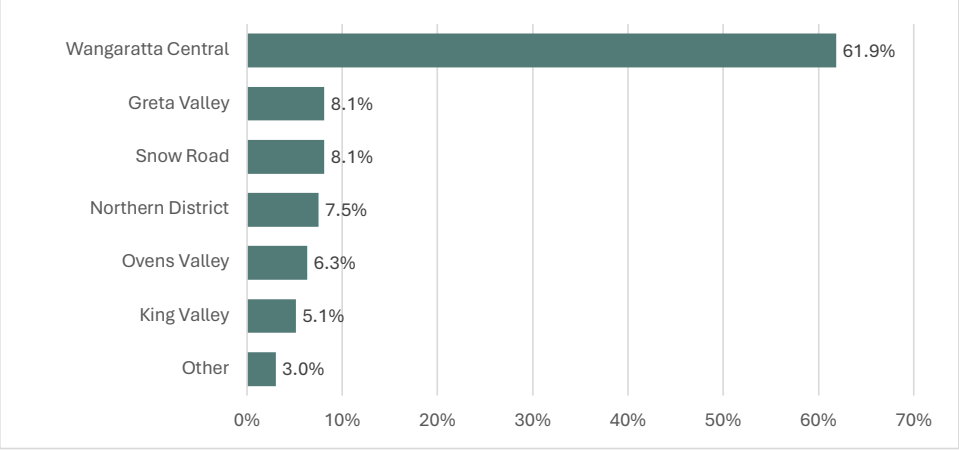


Figure 15 - What area of the Rural City of Wangaratta do you currently live in? (n=333 long survey participants)

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander

93.5% of long form survey respondents do not identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. A small proportion, 2.0%, identified as Aboriginal.

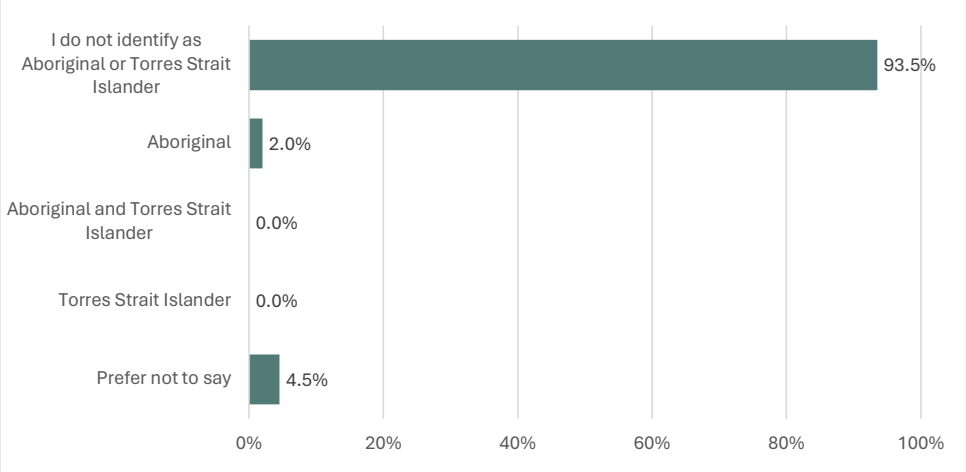


Figure 16 - Do you identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander? (n=335 long survey participants)

Cultural background or ethnicity

The long survey results show that 83.6% of respondents identify with an Australian cultural background. Other identified backgrounds include English (6.5%), Filipino (1.4%), Scottish (1.4%), Italian (1.1%), and Irish (1.1%). Additionally, 4.8% of respondents selected "Other" to describe their cultural background or ethnicity.

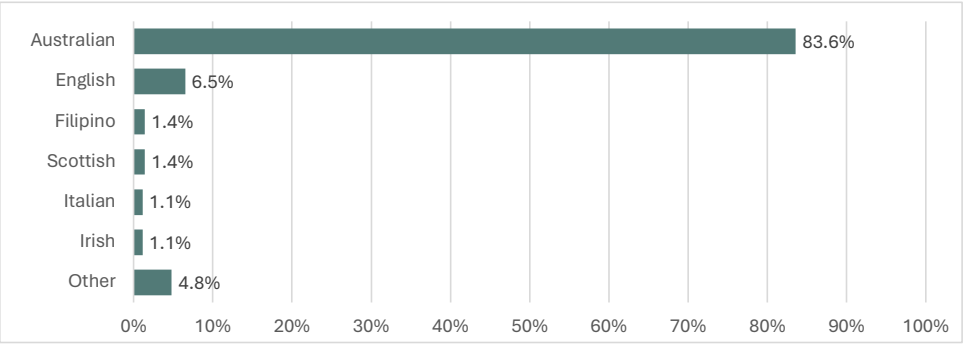


Figure 17 - What cultural background or ethnicity do you most identify with? (n=335 long survey participants)

Household annual income

Amongst participants who provided income details in long form survey, the largest group (18.7%) reported earning $150,000 or more. The next most common income range was $60,000–$89,999, representing 16.4% of respondents, followed by $30,000–$59,999 (13.6%) and $90,000–$119,999 (11.3%). A smaller proportion of respondents reported household incomes of $120,000–$149,999 (8.2%) or $0–$29,999 (7.1%).

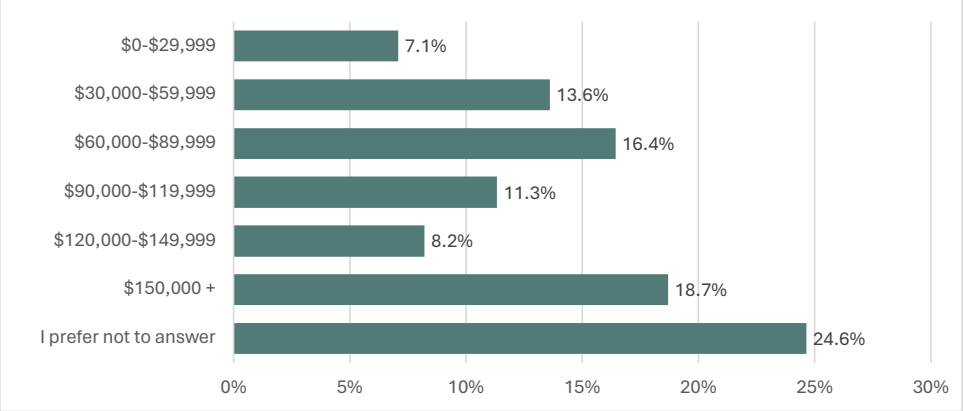


Figure 18 - What is your household's annual income? (n=353 long survey participants)

People living with a disability or carer

78.1% of respondents of long form survey reported that they do not have a disability or care for someone with a disability. Among the remaining respondents, 8.8% identify as living with a disability, and another 8.8% identify as carers for a person with a disability. Additionally, 4.3% of participants chose not to disclose whether they have a disability.

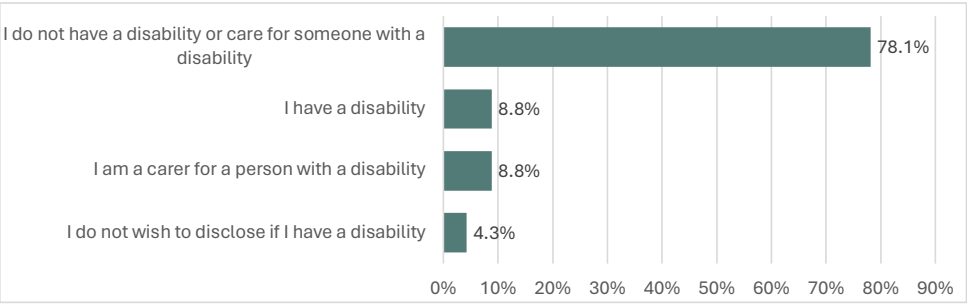


Figure 19 - Do you consider yourself to be a person living with a disability or a carer? (n=338 long survey participants)

Disability type

Among the 77 survey participants in long form survey who identified as having or caring for someone with a disability, 31.8% reported a physical disability, making it the most common category. Neurological disabilities were the second most frequently reported at 25.2%, followed by intellectual disabilities at 11.2%. Additionally, 9.3% of respondents preferred not to specify the type of disability. Other reported disabilities included hearing impairments (8.4%), vision impairments (3.7%), communication disabilities (3.7%), and acquired brain injuries (1.9%). A further 4.7% selected "Other" to describe a disability type not listed.

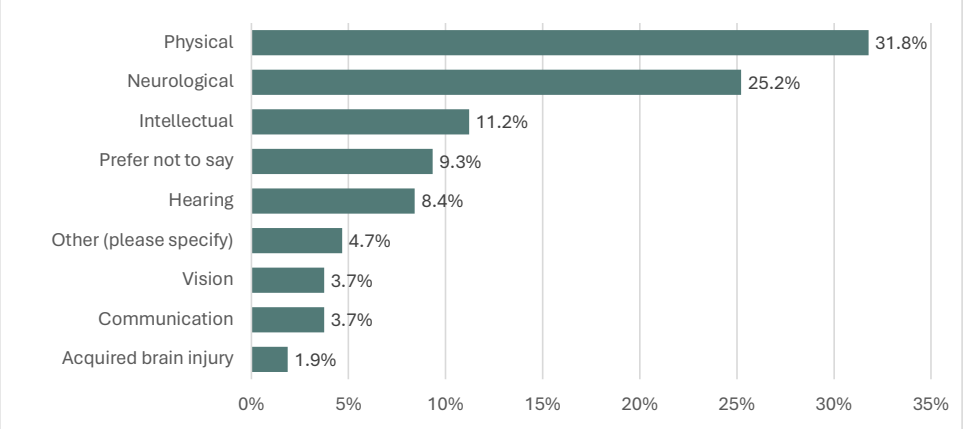


Figure 20 - I identify as having / care for someone with the below disability types: (n=77 long survey participants)

4.3. Community vision and themes

Key takeaways:

- The sense of community is a key value that people love about the Rural City of Wangaratta.
- More than 40% of participants believe the Community Vision statement reflects their aspirations, while many remain unsure.
- Infrastructure, environment, health, and affordability were the top priorities for the community's future.
- Wellbeing, lifestyle, and environment were the top priorities arising in the Community Vision themes.

Long survey – key values

Participants in the long survey were asked to describe what they love about the community today in a few words. As shown in **Figure 21,** the most frequently mentioned aspect were:

- The community and its people (46.5%)
- Nature and open spaces (24.5%)
- Diversity and inclusiveness (14.2%)
- Accessibility and location (9.7%)
- Recreation and sports (8.7%)
- Facilities and services (8.7%)

10.6% of long survey participants highlighted additional 'other' aspects they love about the community, including:

- A great place to live and work (8 comments)
- Hardworking people (6 comments)
- Traditional values (3 comments), and
- The weather (3 comments),

Since participants could mention multiple aspects, the totals in Figure 21 exceed 100%.

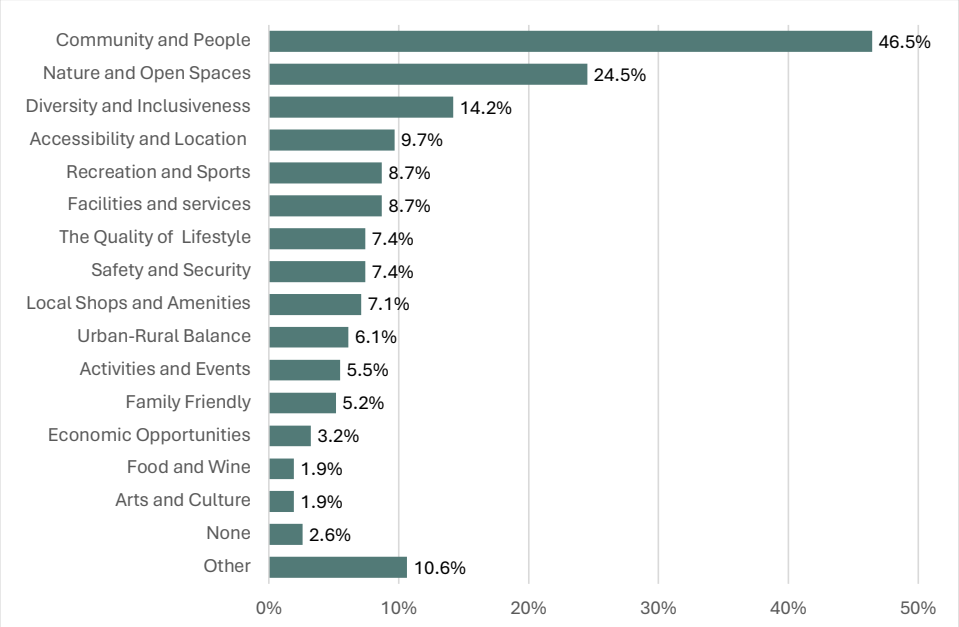


Figure 21 - In a few words, tell us what you love about your community today: (n=310 long community survey)

Short survey – key values

Short survey participants were asked to share up to three words describing their vision for the community's future. Larger text indicates more frequently mentioned words. As shown in **Figure 22**, "safe/safety" was the most commonly highlighted word (29 mentions), followed by "inclusive/inclusion" (18 mentions) and "affordable/affordability" (11 mentions).

Figure 22 - Share up to 3 words that capture what you want your community to be in the future (89 responses across the short survey)

Cohort specific analysis – aspects participants like / value

Alongside the broader community sentiments, key cohorts and groups expressed and emphasised slightly different values.

Table 12 – Aspects key cohorts appreciate about the Rural City of Wangaratta today: (n=310 long community survey, n=68 upper primary student worksheet, n=86 internal staff survey)

Key cohort	Insight
People living with a disability	• There was a slight difference for this cohort. Compared to the overall survey population, this cohort more frequently highlighted safety and security as well as accessibility and location as aspects they appreciate most.
Younger people (18-34)	• There was a difference for this cohort. Compared to the overall survey population, this cohort more frequently highlighted activities and events, and local shops and amenities as aspects they appreciate most.
Children	• Upper primary students most appreciated swimming pools and splash parks, followed by safety, play, and sports, and then quietness, trees, and animals in their community.
People living in the regions	• There was a slight difference for this cohort. Compared to the overall survey population, this cohort slightly more frequently highlighted community and people as aspects they appreciate most.
Council Staff	• There was a difference for this cohort. Compared to the overall survey population, this cohort more frequently highlighted food and wine as aspects they appreciate most.

Long survey – Community Vision Statement relevance

Long survey participants were asked whether the current Community Vision statement still reflects the community's present and future aspirations. As shown in **Figure 23**, 43.3% responded 'Yes,' indicating that the statement aligns with the community's aspirations, while 16.7% answered 'No' and 39.9% were 'Not sure'.

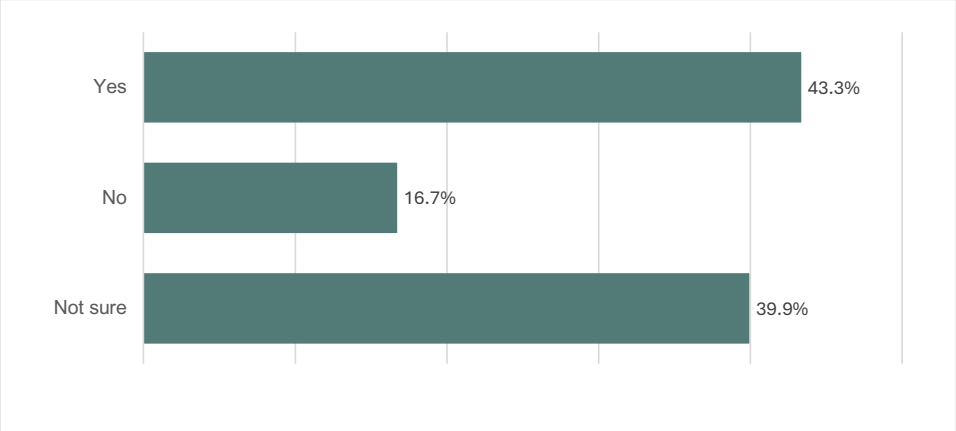


Figure 23 - Thinking about the next twenty years, do you think our current Community Vision statement still reflects the aspirations of the greater Wangaratta community and our future aspirations? (353 participants across the long survey)

Cohort specific analysis – Community Vision Statement relevance

Alongside the broader community sentiments, some cohorts and groups expressed and emphasised slightly level of agreement with the community vision statement.

Table 13 – Community Vision Statement relevance for key cohorts: (n=353 long community survey, n=86 internal staff survey)

Key cohort	Insight
People living with a disability	• There was a difference for this cohort. Regarding relevance of the Community Vision for Wangaratta's future, people living with a disability/carer had a lower agreement rate than overall.
Young People (18-34)	• There was a minor difference for this cohort. Regarding relevance of the Community Vision for Wangaratta's future, young people had a slightly higher agreement rate than overall.
Council Staff	• There was a major difference for this cohort. Regarding relevance of the Community Vision for Wangaratta's future over the next four years, Council staff had a notably higher agreement rate than overall.

Top community priorities

Both long form and short survey participants were asked about what is important to them when thinking about the future of the community. As these questions were phrased slightly differently with different answer options, they have been reported separately. Important features to participants across both the long and short surveys include:

- **Key community priorities** – Infrastructure, environment, health, and affordability were the most important concerns in both surveys.
- **Differences in emphasis** – The long survey prioritised infrastructure, while the short survey placed more emphasis on health and affordability.

Long survey – top priorities

Participants in the long survey were asked to identify the top three priorities for the future of the community. As shown in **Figure 24,** the most frequently chosen priorities were:

- Infrastructure (maintenance of roads, buildings, etc.) (53.4%)
- Environment and sustainability (39.5%)
- Health and safety (39.3%),
- Affordability (30.5%),
- Green and open spaces (27.4%).

Since participants could select multiple options, the totals in **Figure 24** exceed 100%. Participants were also asked to explain their choices, and a summary of their comments is presented in

Table 14.

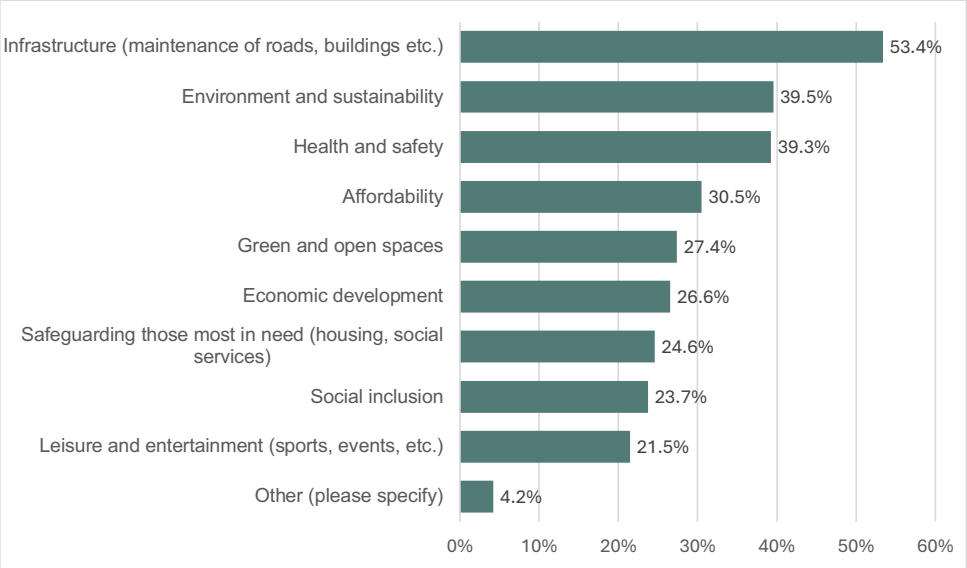


Figure 24 - When thinking about the future of your community, what is most important to you? (pick top three) (354 participants across the long survey)

Table 14 - Tell us in a few words why you chose this response (317 participants across the long survey)

Theme	Insights
Infrastructure (maintenance of roads, buildings etc.) (130 comments)	• **Road maintenance and safety** - survey respondents highlighted concerns about deteriorating roads, potholes, and congestion, stressing the need for urgent upgrades. • **Infrastructure for growth** - participants emphasised the need to expand roads, footpaths, and public facilities to support the region's growing population. • **Balanced development** - respondents urged infrastructure upgrades to prioritise sustainability, preserve green spaces, and ensure a more walkable city.
Environment and sustainability (109 comments)	• **Protecting green spaces** - respondents highlighted the need to preserve parks, trees, and open spaces for biodiversity and air quality. • **Addressing climate change** - participants stressed the importance of resilience, planning, and education to manage climate impacts. • **Sustainable development** - feedback emphasised balancing urban growth with environmental sustainability and responsible land use.
Health and safety (111 comments)	• **Access to healthcare services** - survey respondents emphasised the need for better access to hospitals, mental health support, and affordable healthcare. • **Safety and crime prevention** - participants highlighted concerns about crime, road safety, and community wellbeing, calling for improved security measures. • **Support for vulnerable groups** - respondents stressed the importance of aiding the elderly, homeless, and victims of violence.
Affordability (74 comments)	• **Housing affordability** - survey respondents highlighted concerns about high housing costs, limited low-income housing, and increasing homelessness. • **Cost of living pressures** - participants reported rising expenses, including council rates, food, and essential services, making daily life difficult. • **Retaining young people** - respondents stressed that affordability is key to keeping young families and skilled workers in the community.
Green and open spaces (68 comments)	• **Protecting green spaces** - survey respondents stressed the need to preserve parks, trees, and open spaces for biodiversity and air quality. • **Green spaces for health and wellbeing** - participants highlighted the benefits of open spaces for mental health, social inclusion, and recreation. • **Sustainable development** - respondents called for integrating green infrastructure, tree planting, and sustainable design into future development.

Economic development (78 comments)	• **Supporting local businesses** - respondents emphasised the need to attract and retain businesses by reducing costs and supporting economic growth. • **Job creation and retention** - participants highlighted the importance of local employment opportunities to keep young people and skilled workers in the community. • **Balanced growth and sustainability** - feedback stressed the need for economic growth while maintaining affordability, protecting green spaces, and ensuring sustainability.
Safeguarding those most in need (housing, social services) (75 comments)	• **Affordable housing for vulnerable residents** - respondents highlighted the urgent need for affordable housing to address homelessness. • **Better support for socially disadvantaged groups** - participants stressed the importance of supporting vulnerable groups, including elderly and disabled residents. • **Improved social services and community wellbeing** - many respondents called for enhanced access to social services, including mental health support.
Social inclusion (61 comments)	• **Support for vulnerable and marginalised groups** - respondents emphasised the need for inclusivity, particularly for the elderly, disabled, and diverse communities. • **Access to social and community spaces** - participants highlighted the importance of social interaction, events, and spaces for community gatherings. • **Economic and educational opportunities for inclusion** - respondents linked social inclusion with education, employment, and economic sustainability to ensure community well-being.
Leisure and entertainment (sports, events, etc.) (60 comments)	• **Expanding sporting infrastructure** - participants highlighted the need for improved sports facilities to support growing demand. • **More community events and entertainment** - respondents called for more events and entertainment options for all age groups. • **Leisure for health and social inclusion** - many stressed the importance of leisure activities in supporting wellbeing and community connections.
Other	• **Concerns over council spending and priorities** (5 comments) - participants expressed disagreement with council spending, calling for a focus on essential services rather than unnecessary projects. • **Need for better infrastructure and connectivity** (4 comments) - respondents highlighted the need for road repairs, transport connectivity, and maintaining public facilities. • **Social inclusion and community engagement** (3 comments) - participants emphasised the importance of social inclusion, cultural activities, and public spaces for community connection.

Short community survey – top priorities

Participants in the short survey were asked to identify the top three priorities for the future of the community. Ten multiple choice options were provided. As shown in **Figure 25**, the most frequently chosen priorities were:

- Health and safety (53.9%)
- Affordability (48.3%)
- Infrastructure (maintenance of roads, buildings, etc.) (41.6%)
- Environment and sustainability (38.2%)
- Green and open spaces (33.7%).

Since participants could select multiple options, the totals in **Figure 25** exceed 100%.

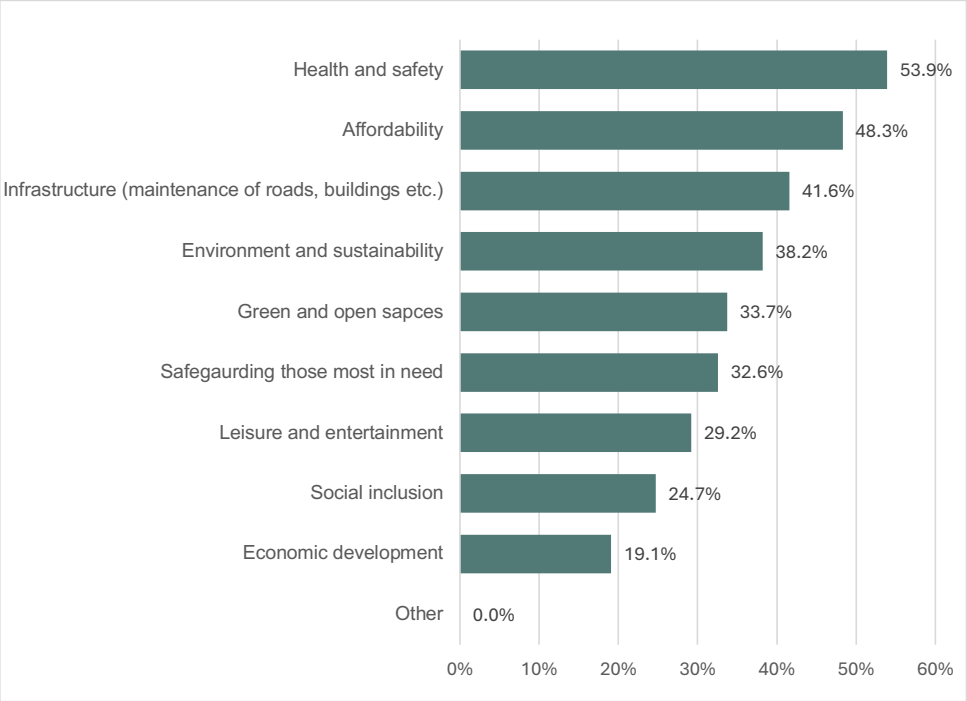


Figure 25 - When thinking about the future of your community, what is most important to you? (pick 3) (89 participants across the short survey)

Long and short survey comparison – top priorities

When comparing the feedback from the short and long surveys, there were some notable differences. While both prioritised infrastructure, environment and sustainability, short survey respondents placed greater emphasis on health and safety, affordability, and green and open spaces.

Additionally, as the short survey was primarily completed on paper, some respondents selected more than three choices, leading to higher scores across most categories.

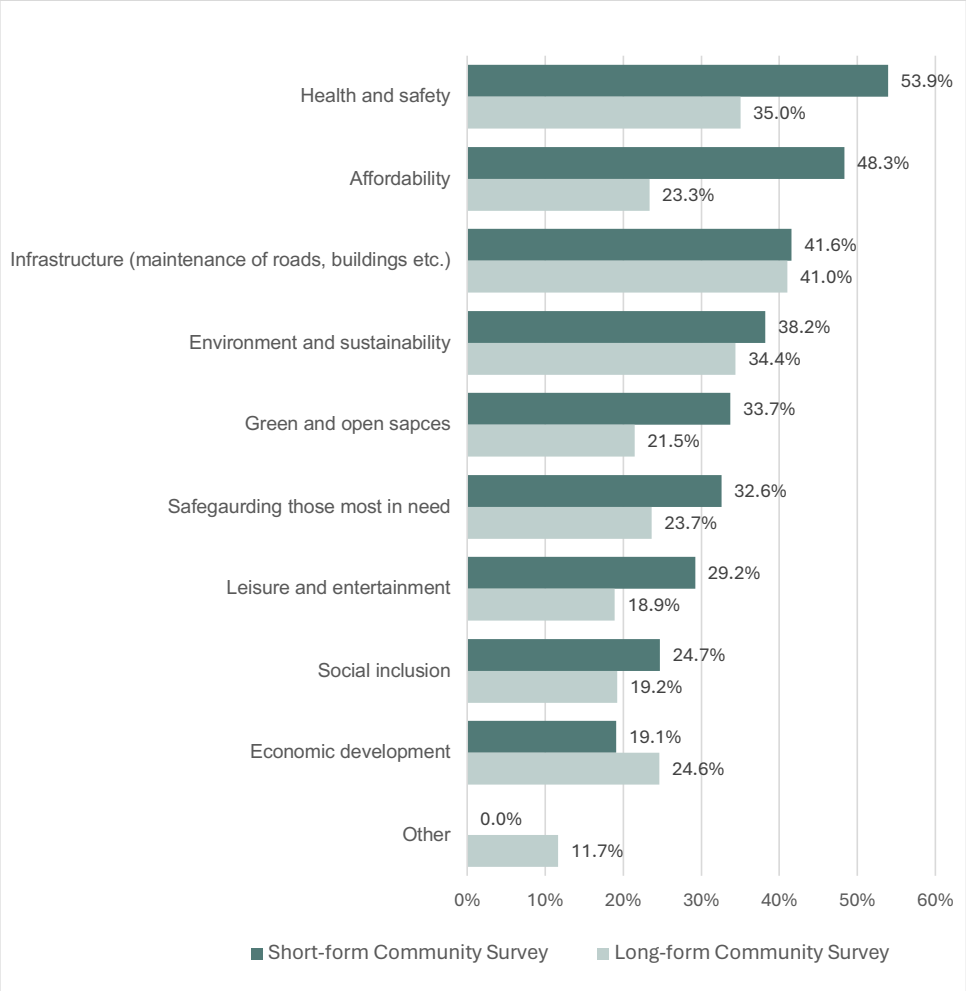


Figure 26 - Comparison of long- and short community Surveys: key priorities for the future, when thinking about the future of your community, what is most important to you? (pick 3)

Ranking current Community Vision / Council Plan themes

Participants in the long survey were asked to rank the six themes from highest to lowest priority within the Community Vision and Council Plan. As shown in **Table 15**, '**Wellbeing**' received the highest average ranking (2.92 out of 6), followed by '**Lifestyle**' (3.14) and '**Environment**' (3.19). The distribution of responses for each theme is presented in **Figure 27.**

Figure 27 The current Community Vision is structured around six themes. Rank each theme in order of priority and importance to you: (353 participants across the long survey)

Participants also explained their choices, with a summary of their comments provided in **Table 16**.

Table 15 - The current Community Vision is structured around six themes. Rank each theme in order of priority and importance to you: (353 participants across the long survey)

Theme	Average Rank
Wellbeing	2.92 (highest priority theme)
Lifestyle	3.14
Environment	3.19
Economy	3.71
Growth	3.90
Leadership	4.12 (lowest priority theme)

Table 16 - Why did you put the themes in that order? (258 participants across the long survey)

Theme	Insights
Wellbeing (49 comments)	• **Prioritising people's wellbeing** - respondents emphasised that community wellbeing should come before economic growth, ensuring a safe, healthy, and inclusive environment. • **Wellbeing and environment are closely linked** - many participants noted that a healthy environment directly contributes to the wellbeing of the community.

Lifestyle (44 comments)	• **Lifestyle as the key attraction to the region** - respondents emphasised that the primary reason people choose to live in Wangaratta is the lifestyle, with its balance of nature, community, and opportunities. • **Balancing growth with lifestyle and infrastructure** - many participants stressed that while growth is important, it should not come at the expense of lifestyle and infrastructure.
Environment (43 comments)	• **Protecting and preserving the natural environment** - respondents stressed the importance of protecting Wangaratta's natural environment, including rivers, vegetation, and landscapes, to maintain a high quality of life. • **Balancing environmental sustainability and economic growth** - many respondents highlighted the need for sustainable growth that does not compromise the environment, suggesting that economic and environmental interests must be aligned. • **Addressing climate change and future sustainability** - several respondents expressed concerns about climate change and the need for leadership to ensure environmental resilience for future generations.
Economy (35 comments)	• **Economic growth supports jobs and future prosperity** - respondents emphasised that economic growth is necessary to provide jobs, attract businesses, and secure a strong future for the community. • **Balancing economic growth with affordability and infrastructure** - many respondents highlighted the need for growth to be accompanied by affordable housing and essential infrastructure to sustain the economy.
Growth (22 comments)	• **Growth to maintain services and opportunities** - many respondents linked growth to job creation, economic sustainability, and ensuring Wangaratta remains competitive with other regional centres. • **Balancing growth with environmental and social priorities** - respondents stressed that growth should not come at the expense of affordability, the environment, or community wellbeing.
Leadership (31 comments)	• **Strong and transparent leadership for growth** - participants highlighted the need for proactive, ethical, and transparent leadership to drive community growth and sustainability. • **Leadership as a foundation for economic and community wellbeing** - respondents emphasised that good leadership ensures economic stability, community wellbeing, and access to essential services. • **Leadership balancing environmental and social priorities** - many stressed the role of leadership in balancing environmental sustainability with economic and social needs.

Cohort specific analysis - top priorities

Alongside the broader community sentiments, key cohorts and groups expressed and emphasised slightly different priorities.

Table 17 – Top priorities for key cohorts: (n=354 long community survey, n=116 upper and lower primary student worksheet, n=86 internal staff survey)

Key cohort	Insight
People living with a disability	• There was a major difference in priorities for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on health and safety, social inclusion, safeguarding those most in need (housing, social services), and affordability compared to the overall survey population. • There was a difference in priorities for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on leadership, wellbeing, and growth compared to the overall survey population.
Younger people (18-34)	• There was a difference in priorities for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on affordability, social inclusion and leisure and entertainment (sports, events, etc.) compared to the overall survey population. • There was a minor difference in priorities for this cohort. This cohort placed slightly greater emphasis on economy compared to the overall survey population.
Children	• Based on their drawings, their ideas for improving the community most focused on reducing waste, followed by play and sports, and then swimming pools and splash parks. • Lower primary students frequently wished for more play areas, followed by animals and trees in their community.
People living in Wangaratta CBD	• There was no significant difference for this cohort compared with broader community feedback.
People living in the regions	• There was a difference in priorities for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on Infrastructure (maintenance of roads, buildings etc.) compared to the overall survey population. • There was a minor difference in priorities for this cohort. This cohort placed slightly greater emphasis on lifestyle compared to the overall survey population.
Council Staff	• There was a difference in priorities for this cohort. Council staff placed greater emphasis on affordability and leisure and entertainment (sports, events, etc.) compared to the overall survey population. On the other hand they put less emphasis on infrastructure (maintenance of roads, buildings etc.) and health and safety.

Relevance of six themes

Long survey participants were asked whether the six themes in the Community Vision remain relevant. As shown in **Figure 28,** 24.0% responded that they are 'still relevant,' while 2.7% answered 'not relevant,' and 1.6% were 'not sure.'

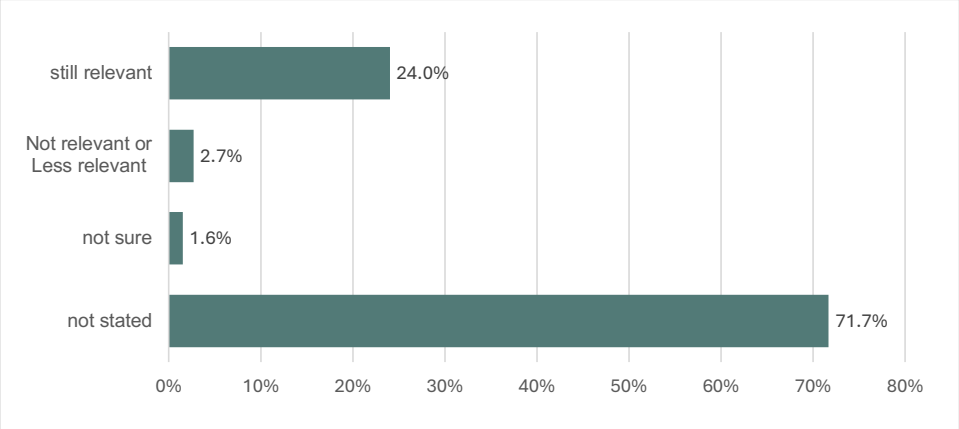


Figure 28 - Do you think they are still relevant? Why or why not? (258 participants across the long survey)

4.4. Health and wellbeing

Key takeaways:

- Cost of living and community safety were the top health and wellbeing priorities for survey participants.
- Participants prioritised health and wellbeing, environment and green spaces, and infrastructure.
- Young people (18-34 years) placed emphasis on reducing harm from alcohol, drug use and smoking/vaping, and increasing active living.
- For people living with a disability, priorities included mental health and wellbeing, racism, discrimination and gender inequality, and cost of living and housing affordability.

Both long and short survey participants were asked about health and wellbeing priorities. As these questions were phrased slightly differently with different answer options, they have been reported separately. Important features to participants across both the long and short surveys include:

- **Cost of living and housing affordability** was the top priority in both surveys, with over half of respondents selecting it as a key concern.
- **Community safety, mental health, and violence prevention** were also highly ranked, reflecting strong concerns about public safety and wellbeing.

Long community survey – top health and wellbeing priorities

Participants in the long survey were asked to identify the top three health and wellbeing priorities for the future of the community. Ten multiple choice options were provided, based on the Victorian Health and Wellbeing Priorities and asked participants to select their top three. As shown in **Figure 29**, the most frequently selected priority was:

- the cost of living and housing affordability, including homelessness (53.0%),
- community safety (48.4%)
- prevention of violence, including family violence and violence against women (46.5%),
- mental health and wellbeing (45.6%),
- increasing active living (27.5%).

Since participants could choose multiple options, the totals in **Figure 29** exceed 100%.

Table 18 provides a summary of participants' comments explaining their choices.

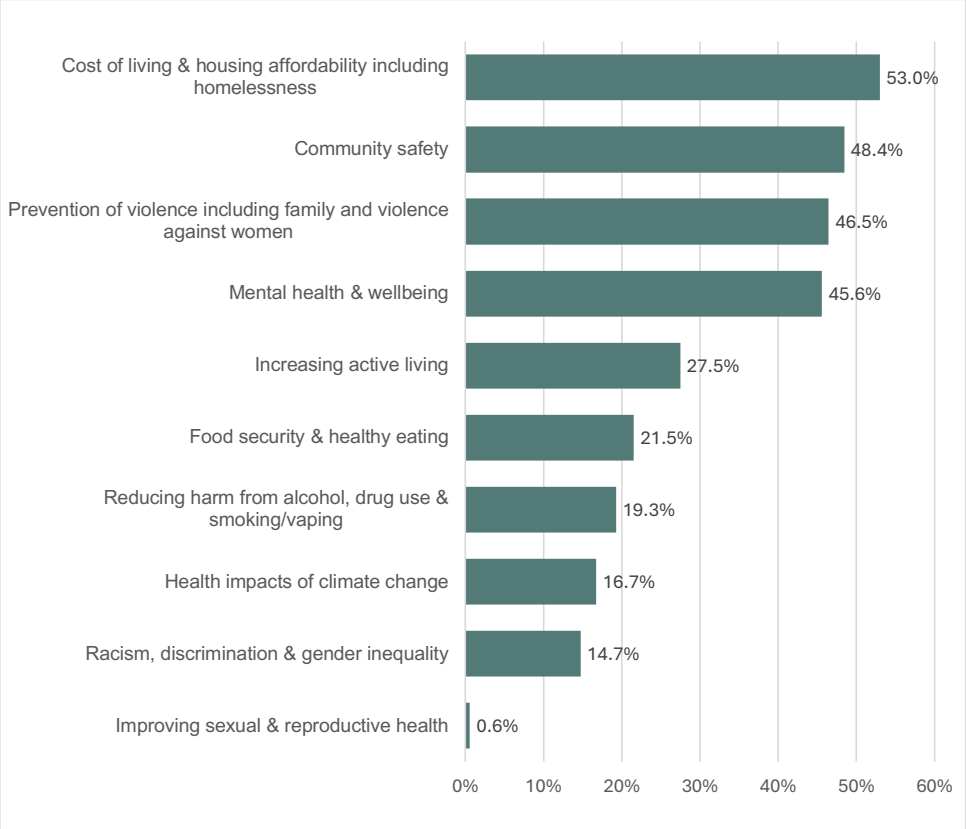


Figure 29 - As part of the Council Plan, which health and wellbeing priorities do you think should be a focus for the Rural City of Wangaratta in 2025-2029? (pick top three most important to you) (353 participants across the long survey)

Table 18 – Tell us why you made these choices: (261 participants across the long survey)

Theme	Insights
Cost of living & housing affordability including homelessness (47 comments)	• **Rising cost of living and mental health** - respondents expressed concern that the high cost of living is worsening mental health, trapping people in financial stress and family violence. • **Housing affordability and homelessness** - respondents called for urgent action on affordable housing, linking it to safety, wellbeing, and preventing homelessness. • **Impact on families and community stability** - respondents linked financial insecurity, housing stress, and food security to broader social issues, calling for support for vulnerable groups.

Community safety (53 comments)	• **Crime and community safety concerns** - respondents highlighted concerns about crime, break-ins, and feeling unsafe in public spaces, calling for stronger safety measures. • **Family violence and substance abuse impact safety** - respondents linked community safety concerns to family violence, drug and alcohol use, and the need for stronger prevention efforts. It is noted that this feedback also intersects with the category below, however, has been reported against this 'sub-theme for data accuracy. • **Safe public spaces and community respect** - many respondents emphasised the need for well-maintained public spaces, proper lighting, and fostering a culture of respect and inclusion.
Prevention of violence including family and violence against women (31 comments)	• **Link between family violence and mental health** - respondents highlighted that family violence and mental health challenges often go hand in hand, with rural areas struggling to provide adequate support. • **Crime and family violence threaten community safety** - community members expressed concerns about rising crime rates and family violence, emphasising the need for increased safety measures.
Mental health & wellbeing (49 comments)	• **Limited mental health services in rural areas** - respondents highlighted the lack of accessible mental health services, particularly in rural areas, making it difficult for individuals to get timely support. • **Cost of living impacting mental wellbeing** - the rising cost of living is seen as a major contributor to poor mental health, leading to stress, financial hardship, and difficulty accessing essential services. • **Link between mental health, safety and violence,** - concerns were raised about safety in the community, including rising crime rates and violence, which directly impact mental health and wellbeing.
Increasing active living (17 comments)	• **Active living and community health** - respondents highlighted the benefits of active living for physical and mental health, emphasising the need for accessible spaces and programs. • **Affordability and accessibility of active lifestyles** - respondents stressed the importance of making active lifestyles affordable and accessible to all.
Food security & healthy eating (15 comments)	• **Protecting agricultural land for local food security** - respondents expressed concerns about overdevelopment reducing agricultural land, impacting food security for the community. • **Healthy eating as a preventative health measure** - many believe promoting healthy eating is essential for improving mental and physical well-being while reducing future health issues. • **Access to food for vulnerable community members** - ensuring all residents, especially vulnerable groups, have access to food was a key concern, with suggestions for initiatives like school breakfast programs.

Reducing harm alcohol, drug use & smoking/vaping (18 comments)	• **Substance abuse and community safety** - respondents expressed concerns about the link between drug and alcohol use and crime, violence, and public safety. • **Health and social harms of substance use** - respondents highlighted the health impacts of drug, alcohol, and vaping use, stressing the burden on healthcare and social services. • **Education and prevention strategies** - respondents emphasised the need for better education, prevention, and harm reduction strategies for drug, alcohol, and vaping use.
Health impacts of climate change (9 comments)	• **Climate change and public health risks** - respondents highlighted climate change as a direct threat to public health, affecting food security, infrastructure, and mental health. • **Extreme weather and community wellbeing** - respondents expressed concerns about the impact of rising temperatures and extreme weather on physical and mental health.
Racism, discrimination & gender inequality (8 comments)	• **LGBTQIA+ and ethnic minorities face discrimination** - respondents expressed concerns about discrimination against LGBTQIA+ individuals and ethnic minorities, highlighting its impact on mental health and safety. • **Gender-based violence and harassment are concerns** - multiple respondents highlighted experiences of gender-based violence and harassment, calling for stronger protections and community awareness.

Notably, long survey participants (48.2%, 126 comments) provided additional explanations for how they ranked the themes. These included:

- The impact of themes on and support for other elements (26 comments)
- The scope of the Council's responsibility (22 comments)
- Personal concerns and priorities (18 comments)
- The urgency of current issues (18 comments)
- Their importance (10 comments), and
- Their relevance to the entire community (9 comments)

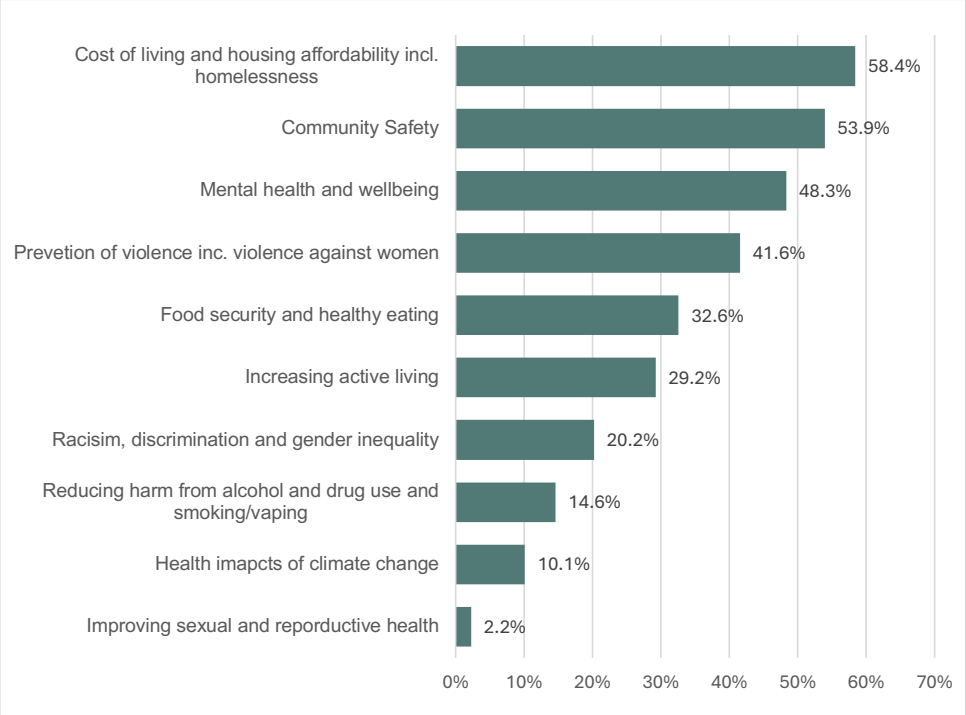
Short community survey – top health and wellbeing priorities

Participants in the short survey were also asked to identify the top three health and wellbeing priorities for the future of the community. As shown in **Figure 30,** the most frequently selected priority were:

- Cost of living and housing affordability, including homelessness (58.1%),
- Community safety (53.5%)
- Mental health and wellbeing (47.7%)
- Prevention of violence, including family violence and violence against women (39.5%)
- Food security and healthy eating (30.2%).

Since participants could choose multiple options, the totals in **Figure 30** exceed 100%.

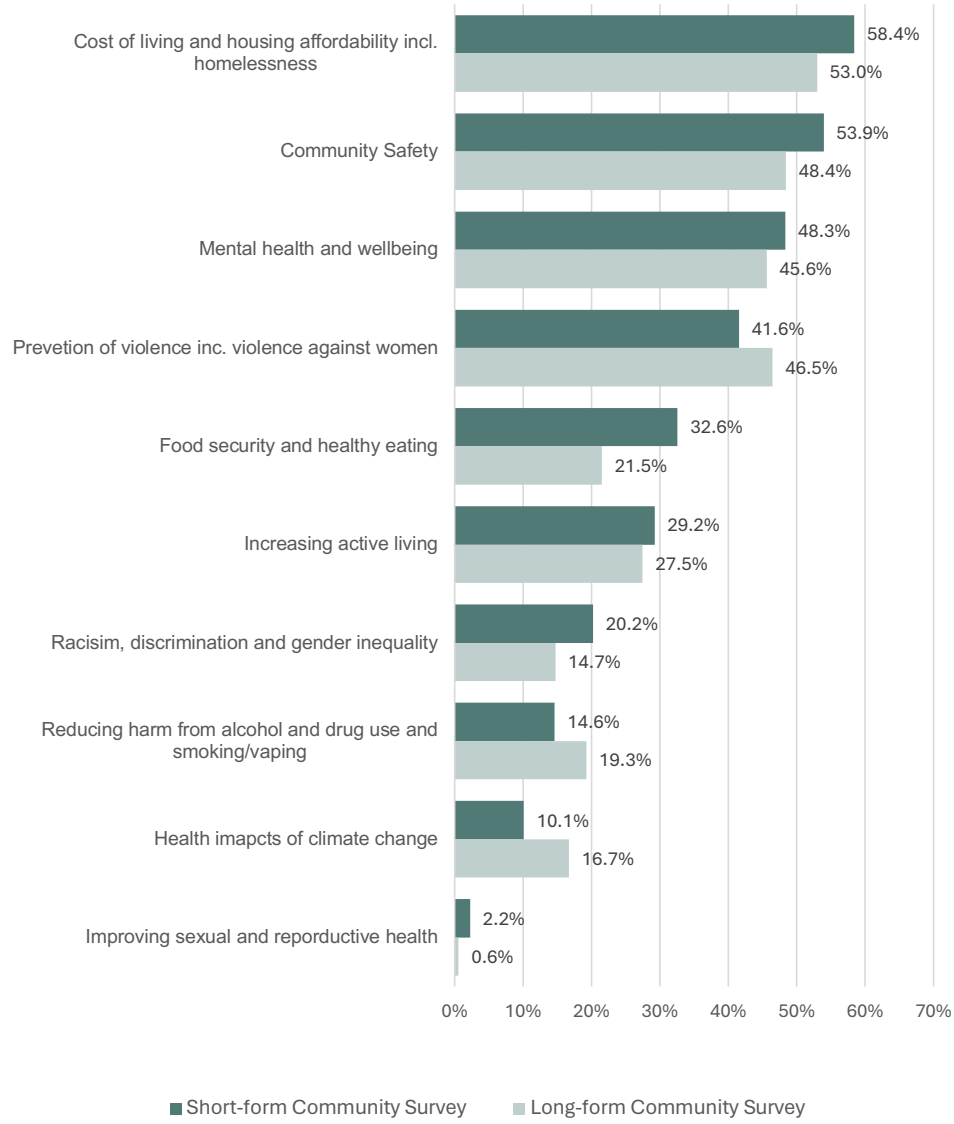
Figure 30- When thinking about health and wellbeing priorities for Council, what is most important to you? (pick 3) (89 participants across the short survey)



Health and wellbeing priorities - Comparison between long and short survey

Although there are minor differences between the long and short surveys, the results are largely consistent. Additionally, as the short survey was mainly completed on paper, some respondents selected more than three choices, resulting in higher scores across most categories.

Figure 31 - Comparison of long- and short community key health and wellbeing priorities



Cohort specific analysis – top health and wellbeing priorities

Alongside the broader community sentiments, key cohorts and groups expressed and emphasised different health and wellbeing priorities.

Table 19– Top priorities in health and wellbeing: (n=353 long community survey, n=116 upper and lower primary student worksheet, n=86 internal staff survey)

Key cohort	Insight
People living with a disability	• There was a major difference in priorities for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on mental health and wellbeing, racism, discrimination & gender inequality, and cost of living & housing affordability compared to the overall survey population.
Younger people (18-34)	• There was a major difference in priorities for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on reducing harm from alcohol, drug use & smoking/vaping and increasing active living compared to the overall survey population.
People living in Wangaratta CBD	• There was a minor difference in priorities for this cohort. This cohort placed slightly prevention of violence including family and violence against women compared to the overall survey population.
People living in the regions	• There was a minor difference in priorities for this cohort. This cohort placed slightly greater emphasis on food security & healthy eating compared to the overall survey population.
Council Staff	• There was a difference in priorities for this cohort. Council staff placed greater emphasis on mental health and wellbeing, and health impacts of climate change compared to the overall survey population.

Other feedback

Participants in the long survey were invited to provide additional feedback on the Council Plan, Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan, or Community Vision. As shown in **Table 20**, the most shared feedback related to **health and wellbeing** (23.6%), followed by **environment and green spaces** (18.5%), and **roads, transport, and infrastructure** (18.5%).

Table 20 - Is there any other feedback you would like to provide about the Council Plan, Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan or Community Vision? (157 participants across the long survey)

Theme	Insights
Health and wellbeing (37 comments)	• **Improving access to health services** - survey respondents highlighted the need for better access to affordable healthcare, hospital expansion, and support for health professionals to address workforce shortages. • **Enhancing sports and recreation facilities** - respondents emphasised the importance of investing in sports infrastructure, walking tracks, and recreational activities to improve community health and wellbeing. • **Addressing mental health and wellbeing** - participants highlighted concerns about mental health services, early intervention, and programs to prevent substance abuse and family violence.
Environment and green spaces (29 comments)	• **Expanding and maintaining green spaces** - respondents highlighted the need for more green spaces in housing estates and public areas, with shade, seating, and connectivity to walking tracks. • **Sustainable planning and transport** - survey participants highlighted the need for planning measures to integrate green spaces, reduce traffic congestion, and promote alternative transport options. • **Climate resilience and environmental protection** - survey responses highlighted concerns about climate change, its impact on public health, and the need to protect natural assets while promoting environmental sustainability.
Roads, transport, and infrastructure (29 comments)	• **Road maintenance and safety** - respondents emphasised the need for better road maintenance, fixing potholes, and improving traffic management to enhance safety. • **Public transport and accessibility** - many respondents pointed out the need for better public transport options, particularly in outer areas, and improved pedestrian and cycling infrastructure. • **Infrastructure to support growth** - residents highlighted concerns about rapid urban expansion without the necessary infrastructure to support it, including traffic congestion and parking issues.

Support for specific groups (28 comments)	• **Support for vulnerable populations** - respondents highlighted the need for better services for neurodiverse individuals, the elderly, and vulnerable residents, including housing and health support. • **Opportunities for youth and community engagement** - there is a strong call for more activities, mentoring, and engagement opportunities for young people and the broader community. • **Diversity, inclusion, and social cohesion** - residents stressed the importance of supporting diverse populations, including indigenous, LGBTIQA+, and culturally diverse communities.
Council operations, communications, and management (24 comments)	• **Efficiency in planning and core services** - respondents emphasised the need for faster planning permit approvals, better council service delivery, and a stronger focus on essential services such as roads, waste management, and infrastructure. • **Transparency and accountability in decision-making** - respondents highlighted concerns about council transparency, financial management, and the need for clear, measurable outcomes in planning and decision-making. • **Improved communication and community engagement** - respondents called for better communication between council departments and with the public, including clearer updates on local projects, policies, and opportunities for community input.
Community facilities (20 comments)	• **Improved sporting infrastructure and facility upgrades** - respondents highlighted the need for better sports facilities, including dedicated spaces for hockey, pickleball, and cycling, to accommodate growing participation. • **Expansion of sports precincts for youth and tourism** - respondents expressed support for expanding Wangaratta's sports precincts to boost tourism, increase participation, and provide opportunities for young people. • **Better maintenance and accessibility of existing sports facilities** - respondents raised concerns about the maintenance of current sports facilities, calling for improved accessibility and funding for a wider range of sports.
Activities, programmes, events (18 comments)	• **Expanded youth programs and engagement opportunities** - respondents highlighted the need for more activities and engagement opportunities for youth, including mentoring programs and outdoor recreational spaces. • **Better community events and recreational activities** - respondents expressed interest in more community events and public activities, including music festivals, market days, and better use of public parks. • **Improved access to fitness and wellbeing programs** - respondents emphasised the need for affordable and accessible fitness programs, including gym memberships, free classes, and community wellness initiatives.

Community inclusivity and respect (15 comments)	• **Cultural inclusion and respect for diversity** - respondents emphasised the importance of fostering a community that respects and includes people from all backgrounds, including indigenous people, LGBTQIA+ individuals, and those from diverse cultural backgrounds. • **Better support for people with disabilities** - respondents called for improved accessibility, advocacy, and services for people with disabilities, highlighting issues of exclusion and limited support. • **Encouraging community connection and shared spaces** - respondents stressed the need for more public spaces that encourage social interaction and community engagement.
Safety (including prevention of violence) (15 comments)	• **Improving community safety and crime prevention** - respondents emphasised the need for stronger measures to improve safety, prevent crime, and reduce community violence. • **Addressing family violence and substance abuse** - respondents highlighted the link between family violence, alcohol, and drug abuse, calling for stronger intervention and prevention strategies.
Sports (14 comments)	• **Improved sporting infrastructure for emerging and non-traditional sports** - respondents emphasised the need for better facilities for sports like pickleball, hockey, and cycling, highlighting a lack of support for emerging and non-traditional sports. • **Expansion of sports precincts and multi-sport facilities** - respondents supported the development of large-scale sports precincts to attract participation, tourism, and local economic benefits. • **Maintenance and accessibility of existing sports facilities** - respondents expressed concerns about the condition of current sporting facilities and called for more inclusive and affordable access.
Employment and economy (14 comments)	• **Job opportunities and workforce retention** - respondents emphasised the need for better job opportunities, particularly for young people and professionals, to retain and attract a skilled workforce. • **Support for local businesses and industry growth** - respondents stressed the importance of supporting local businesses and industries to strengthen Wangaratta's economy and reduce reliance on external markets. • **Economic development through infrastructure and tourism** - respondents highlighted the need for strategic economic development, balancing infrastructure, tourism, and local business sustainability.
Community engagement and involvement (14 comments)	• **Youth engagement and opportunities** - respondents emphasised the need for more activities and opportunities for young people, including skills development, mentoring, and recreational spaces. • **Community consultation and inclusive decision-making** - respondents stressed the importance of ongoing, transparent consultation processes that genuinely reflect community needs and priorities.

Housing and homelessness (10 comments)	• **Affordable housing for families and seniors** - respondents emphasised the need for safe and affordable housing for families, seniors, and those on low incomes to support community stability. • **Homelessness support and prevention** - community members expressed concerns about homelessness and the need for better support services and housing solutions. • **Sustainable and community-focused housing development** - calls for environmentally friendly and community-conscious housing solutions that align with the region's needs.
Other	• **Support for a people-centric approach** - respondents emphasised the importance of prioritising people's needs over infrastructure and beautification projects. • **Call for practical and measurable planning** - respondents highlighted the need for simplified, flexible, and measurable plans to guide council operations effectively. • **Concerns over spending priorities** - respondents expressed concerns over council spending, particularly on beautification projects and external agreements. • **Parking and traffic management concerns** - respondents raised concerns about parking policies and traffic congestion, calling for improved solutions.

4.5. Services, funding and resource allocation

Key takeaways:

- 25.7% of long survey respondents were satisfied or very satisfied, while 50.6% participants were neutral with the Council's current allocation of resources.
- Roads were the top priority for services and spending, followed by environmental services and aged and disability care. Maintaining roads and infrastructure was a higher priority for people living in regional areas.
- Short survey participants prioritised parks, gardens and public open spaces, followed by aged and disability care and family and early childhood services.
- Community and infrastructure improvements were the main priorities for additional resources.

Level of satisfaction with Council's resource allocation

Long survey participants were asked how satisfied they were with the Council's current allocation of resources. As shown in **Figure 32**, 3.1% responded that they were 'very satisfied,' and 22.6% were 'satisfied' with the current allocation. Meanwhile, 50.6% remained 'neutral,' neither satisfied nor dissatisfied. In contrast, 4.0% answered 'very dissatisfied,' and 19.8% were 'dissatisfied.'

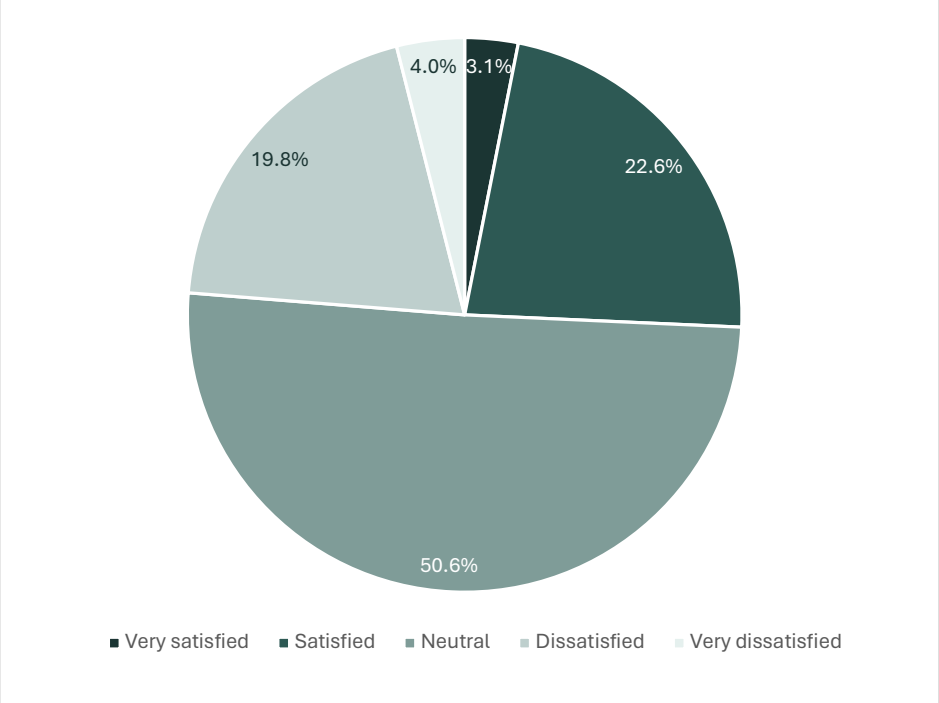


Figure 32 - How satisfied are you with Council's current allocation of resources (such as funding and services) (354 participants across the long survey)

Most important Council services

Both long form and short survey participants were asked about priorities regarding the Council's resource allocation. As these questions were phrased differently with different answer options, they have been reported separately. Important features to participants across both the long and short surveys include:

- **Roads were the top priority** – Roads, paths, bridges, and cycling tracks received the highest priority in the long survey (93.6%), while roads and bridges were among the top selections in the short survey (31.4%).
- **Survey differences** – The long survey prioritised roads and infrastructure, while the short survey had split options for roads and footpaths, resulting in fewer votes for each.

Long community survey – most important Council services

Participants in the long survey were asked to rate 12 categories in terms of priority for the Council's resource allocation, selecting from 'Very important,' 'Important,' 'Neutral/Average,' 'Less important,' or 'Not important.'

As shown in **Figure 33,** the highest priority was given to:

- Roads, paths, bridges, cycling tracks, and shared pathways, with 93.6% of respondents rating them as 'Very important' or 'Important.'
- This was followed by environment-related services, including parks, gardens, public open spaces, conservation, and sustainability (85.3%).
- Aged and disability care was prioritised by 82.4% of respondents,
- Recreation and community facilities (79.0%)
- Kerbside collection, transfer stations, waste services, and landfill as 'Very important' or 'Important. (78.7%)

Since participants could select multiple options, the totals in **Figure 33** exceed 100%.

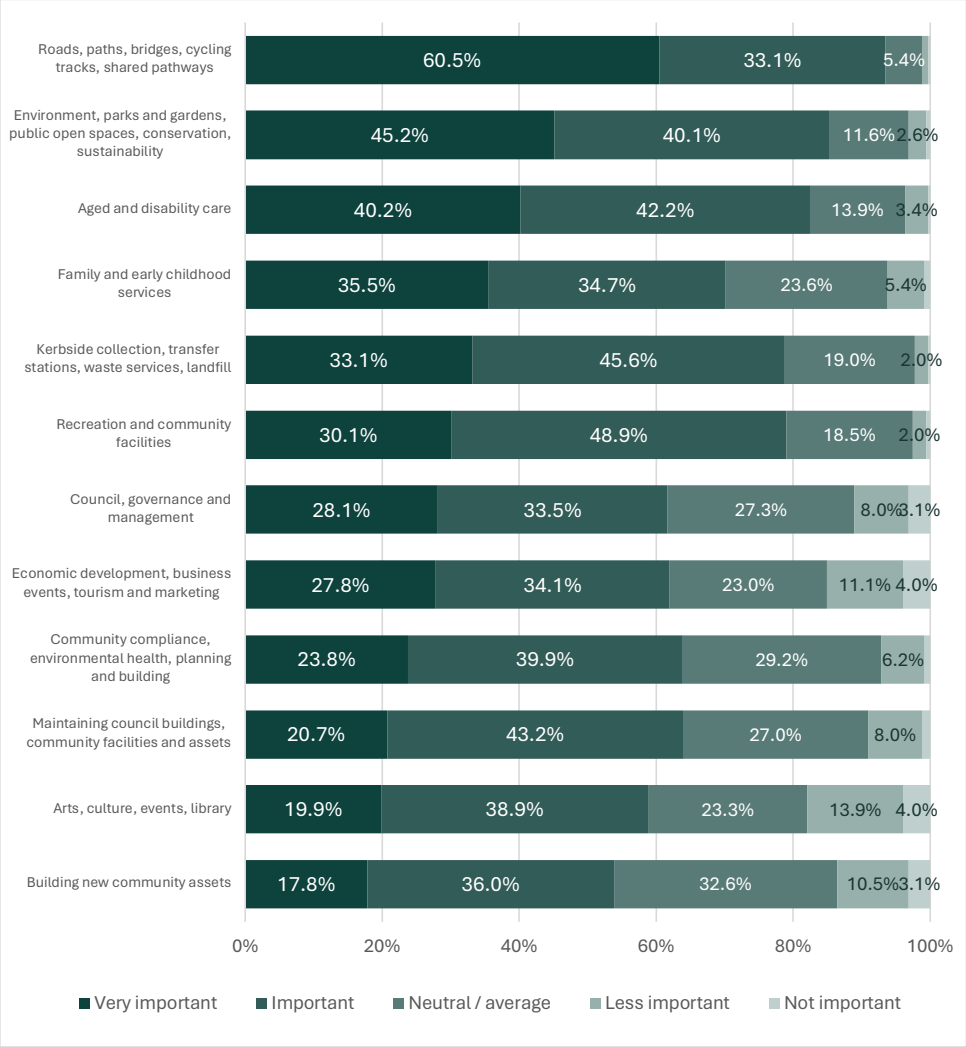


Figure 33 - Please tell us which Council services are most important for Council to allocate resources to: (354 participants across the long survey)

Short community survey – top priorities for resource allocation

Participants in the short survey were asked to select their top three priorities for the Council's resource allocation.

As shown in **Figure 34,** the highest priorities were:

- Parks and gardens, public open spaces (40.7%),
- Aged and disability care (33.7%) and family and early childhood services (33.7%).
- Roads and bridges were also a key concern, selected by 31.4% of respondents,
- Community wellbeing, mental health, and social inclusion (31.4%).

Since participants could choose multiple options, the totals in **Figure 34** exceed 100%. **Table 21** provides a summary of participants' comments explaining their choices.

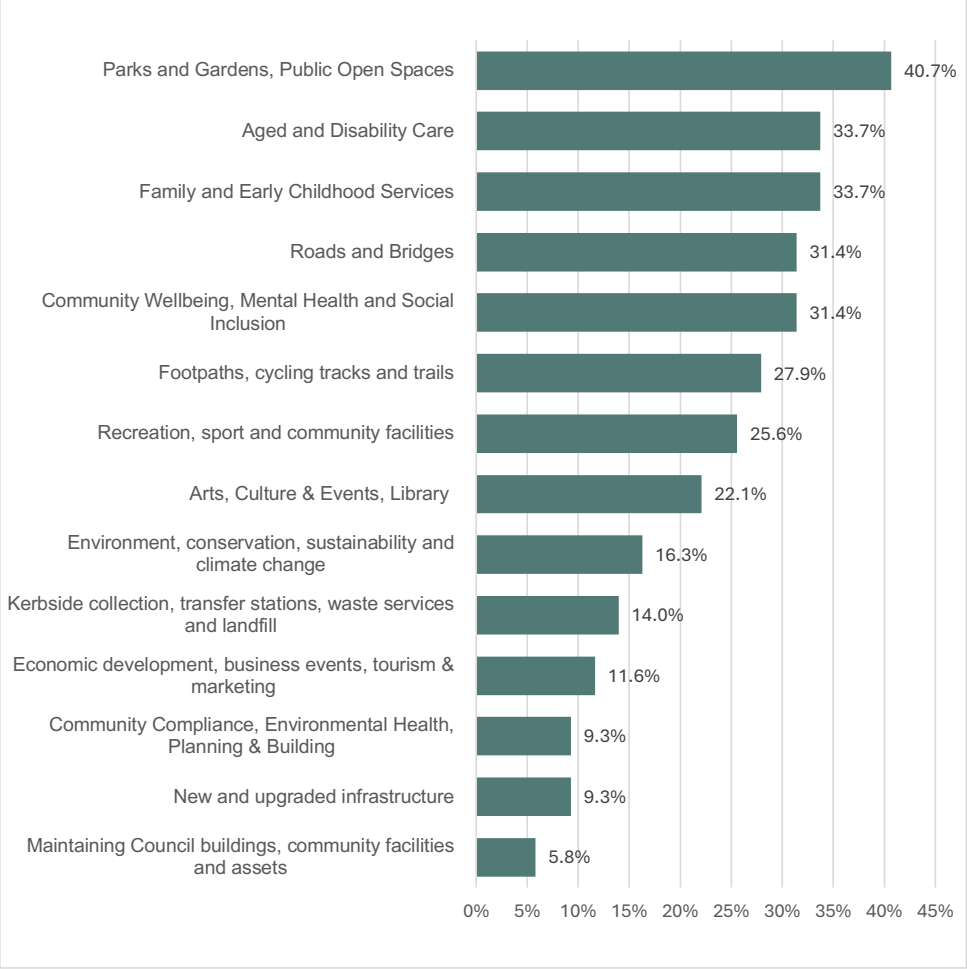


Figure 34 - What are your top 3 areas you'd like to see prioritised in Council funding? (86 participants across the short survey)

Table 21 - Tell us more about why you chose those 8 priorities for spending (73 comments across the short survey)

Theme	Insights
Parks and gardens, public open spaces (22 comments)	• **Parks and open spaces for wellbeing** - respondents highlighted the importance of parks and open spaces for mental and physical health. • **Beautification and maintenance of public spaces** - participants want well-maintained parks, gardens, and green spaces to attract visitors and benefit the community. • **Accessibility and inclusion in public spaces** - respondents stressed the need for parks and open spaces that are accessible for all ages and abilities.
Aged and disability care (18 comments)	• **Increasing demand for aged and disability care** - respondents highlighted the growing need for aged and disability care services, including staffing and financial support. • **Access to quality and inclusive care** - participants stressed the importance of high-quality care and inclusive support services for ageing and disabled residents.
Family and early childhood services (18 comments)	• **Increased demand for childcare and early education** - respondents stressed the need for more day care centres and better-funded early childhood services. • **Family wellbeing and community growth** - participants highlighted that strong family services contribute to community safety, inclusion, and overall development.
Roads and bridges (22 comments)	• **Road condition and maintenance** – survey respondents highlighted deteriorating roads, potholes, and unsafe conditions, urging urgent upgrades and regular maintenance. • **Traffic and connectivity issues** – participants noted increased congestion, bottlenecks, and difficulty navigating the town, calling for improved road networks and new routes. • **Council priorities and funding** – respondents emphasised that roads and bridges should be a core focus for councils, with better allocation of funds to critical infrastructure.
Community wellbeing, mental health, and social inclusion (24 comments)	• **Mental health support and accessibility** - respondents emphasised the need for better mental health services and support across all ages. • **Social inclusion and community belonging** - participants highlighted the importance of inclusive communities where everyone feels safe, valued, and connected. • **Youth and aging population needs** - survey responses stressed the need for youth engagement programs and adequate aged care services.

Footpaths, cycling tracks and trails (17 comments)	• **Footpath accessibility and safety** – respondents highlighted missing footpaths and unsafe conditions, particularly for people with mobility issues. • **Cycling infrastructure and signage** – participants emphasised the need for better-maintained and clearly marked cycling tracks for safety and navigation. • **Health and environmental benefits** – respondents stressed the importance of footpaths and cycling tracks for physical activity, mental health, and reducing car dependency.
Recreation, sport, and community facilities (13 comments)	• **Importance of sport for health and inclusion** - respondents highlighted sport as essential for physical health, mental well-being, and social inclusion. • **Need for more recreational facilities** - participants emphasised the need for expanded community facilities and entertainment spaces to support youth and families. • **Green spaces and outdoor activities** - respondents valued green spaces and outdoor activities for recreation, community well-being, and attracting residents.
Arts, culture & events, library (11 comments)	• **Community events strengthen social connections** - respondents emphasised the importance of events in fostering a strong community and attracting visitors. • **Supporting arts and cultural facilities -** participants highlighted the need for investment in galleries, cultural spaces, and artistic programs.
Environment, conservation, sustainability, and climate change (9 comments)	• **Access to nature and open spaces** - participants stressed the importance of green spaces, trees, and clean air for mental and physical well-being. • **Sustainable planning** - respondents emphasised the need for balanced growth that considers environmental sustainability and infrastructure upgrades.
Kerbside collection, transfer stations, waste services and landfill (5 comments)	• **Waste services as a core council responsibility** - respondents emphasised waste management should be a council priority, with concerns over affordability and cleanliness.
Economic development business events, tourism & marketing (10 comments)	• **Enhancing tourism and local** events - participants highlighted the need for more events and attractions to boost tourism. • **Supporting local businesses and retail growth** - respondents emphasised the importance of expanding business opportunities and suburban retail areas.
Community compliance, environmental health, planning & building (7 comments)	• **Managing growth and infrastructure** - respondents emphasised the need for sustainable planning to accommodate population growth and infrastructure demands.

New and upgraded infrastructure (5 comments)	• **Enhancing infrastructure for safety and well-being** - participants emphasised the importance of infrastructure in creating a safer, more inclusive community.
Maintaining council buildings, community facilities and assets (3 comments)	• **Providing safe and inclusive spaces** - participants emphasised the need for well-maintained facilities to foster inclusion and engagement.

Table 22 – Resource allocation satisfaction and prioritisation: (n=354 long community survey, n=86 internal staff survey)

Key cohort	Insight
People living with a disability	• There was a major difference for this cohort. This cohort are **less satisfied** with resource allocation by the Council compared to the overall survey population. • There was a difference in comments on resource allocation for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on **roads maintenance, aged and disability care, waste service, environment and green spaces, and health and wellbeing** compared to the overall survey population.
Young People (18-34)	• There was a minor difference for this cohort. This cohort are **less satisfied** with resource allocation by the Council compared to the overall survey population. • There was a difference in comments on resource allocation for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on **environment and green spaces, recreation, community facilities, and family and early childhood services** compared to the overall survey population.
People living in Wangaratta CBD	• There was a difference in comments on resource allocation for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on **arts and culture, maintaining council assets, and economic development** compared to the overall survey population.
People living in the regions	• There was a difference for this cohort. This cohort are **less satisfied** with resource allocation by the Council compared to the overall survey population. • There was a difference in comments on resource allocation for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on **Council operations, processes, and communications** compared to the overall survey population.
Council Staff	• There was a major difference for this cohort. Council staff are **notably more satisfied** with resource allocation by the Council compared to the overall survey population. • There was a difference in comments on resource allocation for this cohort. This cohort placed **greater emphasis on maintaining council assets** compared to the overall survey population. On the other hand, they put **less emphasis on roads, paths, bridges, cycling tracks, shared pathways, environment and open spaces, and council governance and management.**

Cohort specific analysis – top services

Alongside the broader community sentiments, key cohorts and groups expressed and emphasised different perspectives on service and resource allocation.

Table 23 – Resource allocation satisfaction and prioritisation for key cohorts (n=354 long community survey, n=86 internal staff survey)

Key cohort	Insight
People living with a disability	• There was a major difference for this cohort. This cohort are less satisfied with resource allocation by the Council compared to the overall survey population. • There was a difference in comments on resource allocation for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on roads maintenance, aged and disability care, waste service, environment and green spaces, and health and wellbeing compared to the overall survey population.
Younger People (18-34)	• There was a minor difference for this cohort. This cohort are less satisfied with resource allocation by the Council compared to the overall survey population. • There was a difference in comments on resource allocation for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on environment and green spaces, recreation, community facilities, and family and early childhood services compared to the overall survey population.
People living in Wangaratta CBD	• There was a difference in comments on resource allocation for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on arts and culture, maintaining council assets, and economic development compared to the overall survey population.
People living in the regions	• There was a difference for this cohort. This cohort are less satisfied with resource allocation by the Council compared to the overall survey population. • There was a difference in comments on resource allocation for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on Council operations, processes, and communications compared to the overall survey population.
Council Staff	• There was a major difference for this cohort. Council staff are notably more satisfied with resource allocation by the Council compared to the overall survey population. (Q20) • There was a difference in comments on resource allocation for this cohort. This cohort placed greater emphasis on maintaining council assets compared to the overall survey population. On the other hand, they put less emphasis on roads, paths, bridges, cycling tracks, shared pathways, environment and open spaces, and council governance and management. (Q21)

4.6. Other considerations

Both long form and short survey participants were asked whether there were any additional considerations for the Council in managing its services, spending, or resources, as well as any specific projects, buildings, or initiatives they would like to see funded. Important features to participants across both the long and short surveys include:

- **Community facilities**, **infrastructure**, and **council services** were key areas for additional investment, with calls for better maintenance, accessibility, and transparency.

Long community survey – any other feedback

Participants in the long survey were asked whether there were any additional considerations for the Council in managing its services, spending, or resources, as well as any specific projects, buildings, or initiatives they would like to see funded. As shown in **Table 24,** the most frequently mentioned areas of feedback were:

- Community facilities and amenities (34.1%),
- Council operations, processes, communications, and management (22.5%),
- Transport infrastructure, including roads, footpaths, and cycling (20.9%).

A summary of these comments is presented in **Table 24**.

Table 24 - Is there anything else that Council needs to consider when managing its services, spending or resources, or are there any specific projects, buildings, or initiatives you'd like to see council invest in? (182 participants across the long survey)

Theme	Insights
Community facilities and amenities (62 comments)	• **Improving and expanding green spaces and parks** - community members expressed the need for better maintenance, additional seating, tree planting, and increased community involvement in local parks and green spaces. • **Upgrading and expanding community facilities** - respondents advocated for improvements to existing community spaces, such as libraries, senior citizen centres, and recreational facilities, to enhance accessibility and usability. • **Increased support for emerging sports and recreation** - respondents highlighted the importance of investing in emerging sports, particularly pickleball, and improving existing recreational infrastructure.
Council operations, processes, communications, and management (41 comments)	• **Focus on core services** - respondents expressed concerns about council expenditures on less-essential projects, calling for a stronger focus on core responsibilities such as roads, waste management, and community infrastructure. • **Improve internal efficiency and accountability** - respondents raised concerns about council staffing levels, consultant use, and inefficiencies in decision-making, calling for greater transparency and accountability in council operations. • **Enhance community engagement and responsiveness** - community members want better communication from the council, increased responsiveness to concerns, and more transparency in decision-making processes.

Transport infrastructure (including roads, footpaths, and cycling) (38 comments)	• **Improving road maintenance and safety** - respondents highlighted the need for better road maintenance, pothole repairs, and improved traffic management to enhance safety. • **Enhancing public and active transport options** - community members called for improved public transport, expanded cycling infrastructure, and better pedestrian facilities. • **Addressing traffic congestion and urban planning** - there were repeated concerns about traffic congestion, particularly in the CBD, and calls for better urban planning to support population growth.
Maintenance and beautification (36 comments)	• **Better maintenance of roads, footpaths, and public spaces** - respondents called for improved maintenance of roads, footpaths, and public spaces to enhance safety, accessibility, and overall community experience. • **Improved management of parks, gardens, and green spaces** - respondents emphasised the importance of investing in public green spaces, tree planting, and community-led maintenance programs to improve the environment and public enjoyment.
Sport and recreation (30 comments)	• **Investment in pickleball and hockey facilities** - respondents highlighted the need for dedicated facilities for growing sports such as pickleball and hockey to accommodate increasing participation. • **More accessible aquatic and outdoor recreation facilities** - respondents emphasised the importance of improving access to pools, splash parks, and river recreation areas for all ages. • **Support for emerging and alternative sports** - respondents called for increased investment in non-traditional sports such as pickleball, mountain biking, bmx, and alternative cycling options.
Sustainability, environment, and green spaces (27 comments)	• **Protection and maintenance of green spaces** - respondents emphasised the need to protect existing natural areas, ensure sustainable development, and maintain public parks and gardens. • **Sustainable urban development and renewable energy** - respondents highlighted the importance of incorporating sustainability into urban planning, including solar energy and biodiversity initiatives. • **Enhancing public parks and recreation spaces** - respondents called for improvements in local parks, including seating, pathways, lighting, and increased accessibility.
Arts and culture (22 comments)	• **Mixed opinions on arts and cultural spending** - while some respondents support investment in arts and cultural spaces, others believe funds should be directed toward essential services rather than sculptures and art installations. • **Support for the arts precinct and cultural facilities** – respondents believe the creative arts precinct will enhance Wangaratta's appeal, attracting tourism and strengthening cultural engagement. • **Call for greater community involvement in cultural planning** - respondents highlighted the need for more community consultation and practical improvements to public spaces over large-scale art projects.

Tourism (21 comments)	• **Improved tourist infrastructure and information accessibility** - respondents emphasised the need for a well-positioned, accessible visitor information centre and improved facilities for tourists, particularly caravan travellers. • **Balanced tourism development with environmental and community needs** - concerns were raised about tourism development prioritising business interests over environmental conservation and community well-being. • **Enhancing recreational and cultural tourism attractions** - respondents suggested developing cultural and recreational attractions to enhance tourism while benefiting the local community.
Support for specific populations (e.g. services) (19 comments)	• **Greater support for youth and families** - community members stressed the importance of programs, services, and infrastructure for children, teenagers, and families to ensure long-term community wellbeing. • **Increased accessibility and support for seniors and people with disabilities** - calls for improved infrastructure, advocacy, and resources for aged care and disability services were prominent. • **Rural community support and service equity** - concerns were raised about ensuring rural areas receive adequate services, funding, and recognition in council planning.
Community engagement and involvement (15 comments)	• **Greater transparency and genuine community consultation** - many community members expressed frustration with decision-making processes, calling for more transparency, meaningful engagement, and consideration of local input in council initiatives. • **Encouraging volunteer and community-led initiatives** - residents supported initiatives that empower communities to take ownership of public spaces and projects through volunteering and local partnerships. • **More inclusive and accessible engagement approaches** - there were calls for engagement efforts that include diverse voices, particularly from underrepresented groups, to ensure all perspectives are considered in decision-making.
Health and wellbeing (14 comments)	• **Enhanced health services and infrastructure** - community members stressed the need for better healthcare facilities, including a new hospital, improved aged care, and expanded disability support. • **Investment in outdoor recreation and active living** - respondents highlighted the importance of well-maintained parks, walking tracks, and public facilities to promote physical activity and overall community well-being. • **Support for youth and mental wellbeing initiatives** - several comments called for greater investment in programs to support young people's mental health, reduce substance use, and strengthen community wellbeing.

Shops and retail (13 comments)	• **More retail options in growing areas** - community members called for new supermarkets, shopping centres, and essential retail services to support expanding residential areas. • **Improved essential services and large-scale retailers** - there were requests for better access to essential services, including petrol stations and larger retail stores. • **Support for local and affordable markets** - some respondents advocated for more local markets, affordable retail spaces, and better shopping experiences.
Parking (12 comments)	• **Increase free parking availability** - respondents emphasised the need for more free parking options to support local businesses, workers, and visitors. • **Better parking for tourists and large vehicles** - calls were made for improved parking facilities for caravans, visitors, and major events.
Employment and economy (11 comments)	• **Stronger local employment and business support** - there is a call for better local employment opportunities, business support, and investment in sustainable industries to strengthen the economy. • **Education and workforce development** - better education pathways, vocational training, and job linkages were highlighted as essential for strengthening the local workforce and retaining young people. • **Balanced investment and economic sustainability** - concerns were raised about council spending priorities, with a preference for practical economic strategies over perceived unnecessary projects.
Activities, programmes, and events (10 comments)	• **Increased variety and accessibility of community events** - respondents highlighted the need for more diverse and accessible events, ensuring all community members, including working individuals and younger generations, can participate. • **Community-led initiatives and volunteer engagement** - there was strong support for initiatives that encourage residents to take an active role in organising and maintaining community programs and spaces. • **Better utilisation of existing facilities for activities** - many respondents called for better use of current community facilities rather than investing in new ones, ensuring accessibility and efficient spending.

Other (74 comments)	• **Affordable housing** - there is a strong call for increased affordable and public housing, balanced and sustainable urban development, and better resource allocation to prioritise essential housing and infrastructure. • **Stronger partnerships** – respondents highlighted stronger partnerships for funding, services, and infrastructure development are essential. • **Enhancing local liveability to retain residents** – community members emphasised the need for better services, amenities, and job opportunities to encourage people to stay in the community. • **Ensure fair investment across rural and urban areas** - respondents called for equitable distribution of resources, services, and infrastructure between Wangaratta and surrounding rural communities. • **Streamline planning and ensure strategic development** – there was a call for proactive planning, faster approvals, and well-integrated community infrastructure.

Short community survey – any other feedback

Participants in the short survey were also asked whether there were any additional considerations for the Council in managing its services, spending, or resources, as well as any specific projects, buildings, or initiatives they would like to see funded. As shown in **Table 25**, the most frequently mentioned areas of feedback were **sport facilities**, followed by **roads and parking.**

A summary of these comments is presented in **Table 25.**

Table 25 - Is there any other feedback you would like to provide about the Council Plan? (38 comments across the short survey)

Theme	Insights
Sport facilities (8 comments)	• **Upgrading existing facilities** – participants highlighted the need for netball, hockey, and tennis court upgrades to maintain accessibility and usability. • **Improved aquatic facilities** – respondents expressed concerns about pool accessibility, affordability, and the need for an additional swimming facility.
Roads and parking (7 comments)	• **Road maintenance and safety** – respondents emphasised the need for better upkeep of rural and urban roads, highlighting recurring potholes and infrastructure issues.
Other (25 comments)	• **Council priorities and transparency** – some respondents called for clearer priorities, reducing bureaucracy, and focusing on community needs. • **Investment in parks and green spaces** – respondents highlighted the need for maintenance and upgrades to parks, gardens, and streetscaping. • **Community services and inclusion** – participants highlighted the need for mental health support, elderly care, and social programs. • **Affordability and cost of living** – respondents expressed concerns about high council rates and prioritising essential services.

5. What we heard - other engagement activities

5.1. Community pop-up events

Community pop-ups were held across the municipality to engage with members of the public on the Community Vision and Council Plan. The pop ups were set up at community events across RCOW, including:

- Wangaratta Farmers Market
- Carols by Candlelight
- Apex Market
- Moyhu Market
- Milawa Carols
- Family Fun Day
- Youth Pool Party
- Mitchell Ave Family Fun Day

At the pop ups, community members could complete an activity based on current themes in the Community Vision and Council Plan. The activity required participants to put a bead in one of six jars labelled with the existing themes of 'Wellbeing', 'Economy', 'Environment', 'Leadership', 'Growth', and 'Lifestyle'. The bead represented what participants thought Council's priority should be over the next four years. Participants were only given one bead and could therefore only select one theme as a priority.

Across the pop ups, 349 beads were counted in total, indicating participation from at least 349 community members. **Table 26** below outlines the number of beads that each theme received at each event.

Table 26 – Community pop up bead activity totals (349 beads counted)

Event	Wellbeing	Economy	Environment	Leadership	Growth	Lifestyle	Total beads
Farmers Market	22	5	21	3	6	5	62
Carols by Candlelight	17	5	21	11	11	19	84
Apex Market	4	1	3	2	1	4	15
Moyhu Market	6	1	6	1	4	3	21
Milawa Carols	24	10	31	9	9	19	102
Family Fun Day	2	4	12	0	4	6	28
Youth pool party							0
Mitchell Ave Family fun day	10	2	10	3	5	7	37
Totals	**85**	**28**	**104**	**29**	**40**	**63**	**349**
Percentages	**24%**	**8%**	**30%**	**8%**	**11%**	**18%**	

Key findings

- **'Environment'** was voted the top priority amongst the majority of participants, receiving 30% of all beads across the pop ups.
- **'Wellbeing'** was the next most frequently selected priority (24%), followed by 'Lifestyle' (18%).
- **'Economy'** was the current theme with the least beads received (8%).

At the community pop ups, children's worksheets were also provided so that younger community members could share their thoughts and ideas for RCOW's Community Vision and Council Plan. Feedback from these worksheets is summarised in the following **5.2.**

5.2. Children's and school worksheets

Two worksheets were created to capture voices of school students and young people across Wangaratta. The questions asked in each worksheet were as follows:

- In the lower primary worksheet, we asked, "What do you wish for or want to see in your community?"
- In the upper primary worksheet, we asked, "What do you like about where you live today?" and "What can be done to make your community better?"

A total of 116 worksheets were completed. Students completed the worksheets during the engagement period at Yarrunga Primary School, the library, and community events. Worksheets were also distributed at community events and the library, some responses came from individuals outside the intended age group.

Key findings

Top three themes drawn / represented for **"What do you wish for or want to see in your community?"**

- **Play equipment**: many children wished for more playgrounds, slides, swings, and fun spaces where they can run, climb, and play with friends. (31 responses, 45.6%)
- **Animals**: kids wanted more animals in their community, including pets, farm animals, and wildlife. (27 responses, 39.7%)
- **Trees**: There were many drawings of trees, showing that children value greenery and want more trees. (23 responses, 33.8%)

Top three themes draw / represented for **"What do you like about where you live today?"**

- **Swimming pool and splash park**: many students enjoy the local swimming pool and splash park. (11 responses, 22.9%)
- **Safety**: feeling safe in their neighbourhood is important, with some students mentioning they like how their town feels safe. (7 responses, 14.6%)
- **Play and sports**: many children drew parks, playgrounds, and sports fields as favourite places. (7 responses, 14.6%)

Top three themes drawn / represented for **"What can be done to make your community better?"**

- **Reducing waste**: many students highlighted the importance of keeping their community clean by reducing rubbish and encouraging more recycling. (10 responses, 20.8%)
- **Play and sports**: children want more spaces for play and sports, with requests for new playgrounds and better equipment for outdoor activities. (7 responses, 14.6%)
- **Nature and trees**: many students highlighted the importance of greenery, with drawings of trees, flowers, and natural spaces. (6 responses, 12.5%)

Figure 35 - What do you wish for or want to see in your community? (68 responses across lower primary student worksheet)

Figure 36 - What can be done to make your community better? (48 responses across upper primary student worksheet)

5.3. Conversation Kits

A Conversation Kit resource was developed to support the deliberative engagement process and to provide further context for the development of the Council Plan, Community Vision, Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan and 10 Year Financial Plan. The kits also presented some emerging insights based on what the community had said in earlier stages of consultation. The primary of aim of the Conversation Kits was to prompt discussions, generally in group settings; enabling people to start thinking about their priorities for Wangaratta in the future.

The following questions were included in the Conversation Kit:

Question	Summary of feedback
Planning for our future – health and wellbeing	• What do you need to live a healthy life and feel supported in your community? • [Based on what the community has told us their health and wellbeing priorities include] Choose one of the above priorities that is most important to you and let us know what actions we could take to address it.
Planning for our region	• [Based on top priorities for the community regarding provision of services and infrastructure] Do you agree with the priorities on the left? Is there anything else missing? • Everyone has a role to play in planning for our future. Choose one of the priorities identified above, and in a few words, tell us what role you think each group below could play in helping to achieve this.
Ideas Wall	• Now that you've shared your priorities, is there anything else we need to consider in developing the Council Plan, Community Vision, Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan and 10 Year Financial Plan? Feel free to draw, write or describe your thoughts below.

10 Conversation Kits were completed by 15 students at Cathedral College and by two RCOW community members.

Key findings

- **Sport, recreation, and public spaces**: Feedback indicated strong demand for improved public spaces and sporting facilities that promote diverse opportunities for sport, recreation and physical activity.
- **Transport and infrastructure**: Participants called for better roads, footpaths, and public transport to improve accessibility and movement across the region.
- **Mental health, wellbeing, and community support:** There was emphasis on mental health services, social connection, community safety, and support for vulnerable groups, including those experiencing homelessness.
- **Environment and sustainability**: Participants prioritised conservation, sustainability, and litter management. They highlighted the need to maintain parks, waterways and open spaces for all to access.
- **Cost of living and economic support:** Some feedback expressed concerns about affordability, alongside a need to attract workers, and to support local businesses and community groups.

Summary of feedback by question

Table 27 provides a summary of the feedback from the Conversation Kits, organised by question.

Table 27: Summary of Conversation Kit feedback by question (10 Kits received)

Question	Summary of feedback
What do you need to live a healthy life and feel supported in your community?	• **Sporting facilities and public spaces:** There was a call for improved and diverse sporting facilities, including netball courts, squash courts, volleyball, and hockey, as well as larger and better public spaces such as libraries and parks. • **Green spaces and nature access:** Community members highlighted the need for well-maintained parks, waterways, and open spaces that are safe, inclusive, and easy to access. • **Transport and infrastructure:** Participants emphasised the need for well-maintained and improved roads, footpaths, public transport, and active transport infrastructure. • **Mental health and wellbeing:** There was a strong emphasis on the importance of mental health support, social connection, and feeling safe to engage in the community. Access to health and support services was also noted. • **Cost of living:** Some community members raised concerns about impacts of the rising cost of living.
Choose one of the above priorities that is most important to you and let us know what actions we could take to address it.	• **Mental health and wellbeing:** Participants emphasised mental health and wellbeing as a top priority, with a focus on community safety and providing ongoing support through places and programs. Reducing harm from smoking and vaping as well as treating addiction to these were also mentioned. • **Open spaces and accessibility:** Participants emphasised the need for open spaces that are easy to access, inclusive, and safe, both within and beyond Wangaratta. • **Sport and recreation:** Feedback called for more diverse opportunities for sports, to promote physical activity and increase options for recreational activities.
Do you agree with the priorities on the left? Is there anything else missing?	• **Environment, conservation and sustainability:** Participants emphasised the need for action on environmental issues, particularly around conservation, sustainability, and litter management, to secure a better future for generations. • **Roads and transport:** There was a focus on improving roads and transport infrastructure to support movement across RCOW. • **Services and infrastructure:** Participants highlighted the importance of services, infrastructure and the quality of public facilities, such as toilets.

Everyone has a role to play in planning for our future. Choose one of the priorities identified above, and in a few words, tell us what role you think each group below could play in helping to achieve this.	• **Roads and infrastructure:** Feedback related to better road maintenance, mostly noted as the responsibility of Council. This included addressing potholes and ensuring long-lasting quality of roads. Footpaths and trails were also noted as priorities. • **Environment, conservation and sustainability:** Participants noted the importance of environmental sustainability and conservation. They identified Council action could involve seeking funding, communicating and promoting programs. It was also mentioned that local businesses and community groups could adopt best practice and educate the community. It was suggested that individuals could support this priority by educating, advocating and being involved in the community. • **Support for business and groups:** Some feedback called for Council support to attract workers and promote local businesses and community groups.
Now that you've shared your priorities, is there anything else we need to consider in developing the Council Plan, Community Vision, Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan and 10 Year Financial Plan? Feel free to draw, write or describe your thoughts below.	• **Community strength and wellbeing:** Participants emphasised the importance of support, strength and resilience in the community. Wellbeing and the ability to engage were also prioritised. • **Environment, natural beauty, and green spaces:** Feedback highlighted the importance of the natural landscape and green spaces, as well as balance between RCOW's different environments. • **Support for homelessness and community services:** Some feedback called for increased support for people experiencing homelessness. Other comments noted appreciation for Council's support of places such as the Creative Precinct, events and sustainable practices.

6. What we heard - targeted engagement

A range of targeted engagement activities occurred with various community groups and stakeholders across RCOW. **Table 28** provides an overview of findings form targeted engagement of key stakeholder and cohort groups in Wangaratta. Summaries, notes and transcriptions of other targeted engagement sessions (non-community) are provided in the Appendices.

Table 28 - Summary of key findings from targeted community engagement activities

Group	Key findings
Youth Council workshops	• Top priorities for this group were 'Recreation, sport and community facilities', 'Community services' and 'Environment, conservation and sustainability'. • Youth Council members frequently noted that their priorities for Council were wellbeing, leadership, and environment. They also often mentioned that Council should prioritise spending on wellbeing, environment, and infrastructure. • When asked what three words should describe our community, the most frequently occurring words were 'safe', 'inclusive' and 'clean'. Having 'healthy, safe and inclusive communities' was consistently ranked as a top priority. • When asked what they need to feel healthy and supported, the group's feedback focused on having accessible and affordable things to do and places to go for sport and recreation. Social connections and access to support were also noted. • Top health and wellbeing priorities included cost of living, followed by mental health and wellbeing, and prevention of violence (including family and gendered violence). Thinking about how Council could improve active living and mental health and wellbeing, the group frequently mentioned having accessible and affordable things to do, opportunities for safe sport and recreation, access to support, connections to people and animals, and inclusivity. • For Wangaratta's vision, Youth Council members' most frequently noted words were 'resilient', 'supported' and 'inclusive'. They also emphasised the importance of safety and inclusivity when thinking about what they want Wangaratta to be in 10 years.
Arts Culture Advisory Committee meetings	• Majority of feedback was around recognising value of arts from both a cultural perspective and economic perspective, the latter of which is often overlooked. • Feedback on the current Community Vision Statement – Courageous - not a great word, compassionate could also come out – There are lot of big words but nothing resonates, it could be half the size and more impactful – Inclusive: What does this mean? This includes everyone - making sure everyone and everything in the community is included – Inclusive is the only word worth keeping in the first sentence.

	– Urban and Rural is important as they both value different things. – Natural beaty - favoured. Referring to Warbys and surrounds and important to note that this would refer to the urban element also with green spaces and natural beauty. – The wrong tense: Should be futuristic. We will type sentences. Building our future. – Nothing that screams Wangaratta in the statement. Wangaratta can exclude the rural communities, and this may not be favoured – Maybe a sentence like, Wangaratta is known for…… – The committee were not sure what 'mature' landscape means – We aspire to be…. This is a favoured word rather than courageous and compassionate – Hoping, planning statements rather than stating that "we are" – We are inclusive and allow people to engage – Our community is engaged, is prosperous, feels supported and has the ability to grow. • Wellbeing: – Cultural Strategy x2 – Celebration of diversity and community – Reconciliation Action Plan and events for community – Inclusive events for all • Environment: – Green spaces for seating, busking , walking, picnicking – Activate Creative Precinct thinking and activities – Community Capacity building x2 – Community event funding • Infrastructure: – Preserving & future proofing our history (Wang Historical Society) • Other: – Arts & culture is not properly represented in the pillars – Make our community 'feel' though powerful arts and cultural activitiesrec
Environment and Sustainability Working Group workshop	• When asked what three words should describe our community, the three most commonly occurring words were 'connected', 'safe' and 'sustainable'. • Considering what members need to feel healthy and supported in their community, feedback focused on access and connection to nature; preserving the natural environment; access to opportunities for physical activity and social connection; and access to services, housing and jobs. • Over the next four years, the group would like Council to prioritise increasing tree cover and transitioning to renewable energy sources. Support was noted for protecting and promoting biodiversity, and strengthening environmental understanding and management. • Feedback from the group related to open space, habitat corridors and rivers, with suggestions for collaboration with environmental agencies; auditing and mapping open spaces; and embracing connections. • Other feedback related to shady streets, access to shade and nature in building. Comments focused on managing trees for climate adaptation;

	incorporating shade trees in developments; managing different species; and interacting with nature in bushfire management. • The group also provided feedback regarding renewables and supporting households with climate adaptation, noting a need for better collaboration between community groups working in the space; advocacy for passive solar design in new developments; and thermally efficient buildings. • Benefit of being in and connecting to nature was also a theme for feedback, with the group noting a need for education about mapping and accessibility of open spaces; more links and connections to nature; better coordination among managing groups working on nature conservation; and underlining that nature is everywhere.
Project 365 Event (with local community)	• Social connection and inclusion were highlighted frequently by community members when asked what community wellbeing means to them. Feedback noted that Council could support community wellbeing with more events and programs, especially those promoting social connection and inclusivity. • Feedback also noted the importance of supporting others and having access to networks and support services. • Other comments mentioned aspects of physical and mental health, as well as places that support wellbeing, such as green and open spaces.
Written feedback submitted by a community member (and ESWG member)	• Feedback expressed desire to retain the current 'Valuing our Environment' Council Plan section, modifying the heading to 'Environment Conservation and Sustainability'. Additionally, it was noted that many of the existing sections of the Council Plan relating to environment, conservation, ESD, and Traditional Owners, should be retained and strengthened. • The submitter requested that the Council Plan include an action to undertake an Open Space Strategy. • Feedback also highlighted the need for additional biodiversity indicators and resourcing for Council's conservation management. • It was noted that community groups need greater support to encourage involvement, e.g. through a volunteer expo to attract members.
Written feedback submitted by a Councillor	• Feedback was received from a Councillor summarising the community workshops (see **Chapter 4** for full workshop overview), with a focus on the themes of: – Community Vision and strategic alignment – Environment and infrastructure – Wellbeing and social inclusion – Economy and business development – Arts, culture and recreation • Feedback was provided by a Councillor summarising notes based on conversations with community members. These notes focused on concerns about: – Communication (between Council and the community) – Trust of Council – Wellbeing – (Circular) Economy

Appendices

Appendix A

Summary of Council Staff Survey

Who we heard from

Age

Across the staff survey, we heard from a range of people of different ages. As shown in **Figure 37** largest group of participants (44.2%) were aged 35 to 49 years, closely followed by those aged 50 to 59 (25.6%) and 25 to 34 (14.0%).

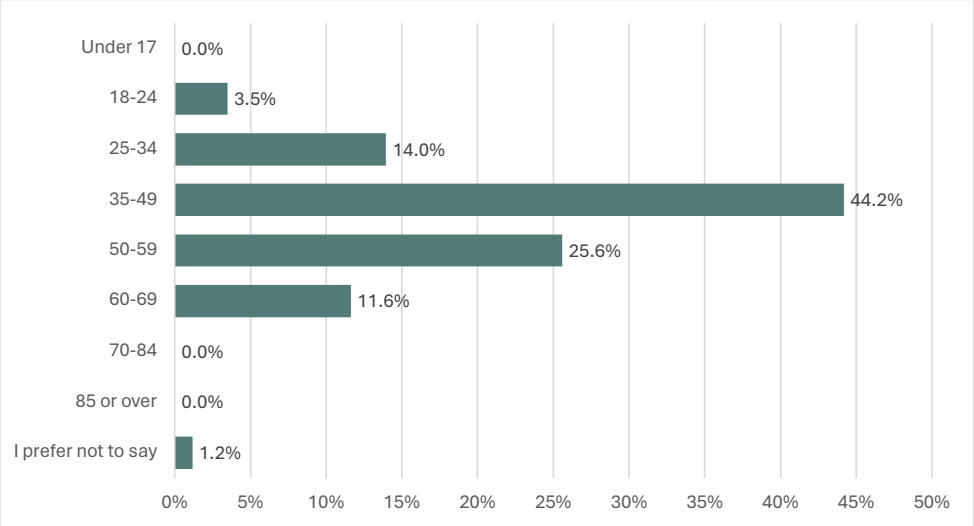


Figure 37 - What is your age group? (n=86 staff survey participants)

Gender

Figure 38 shows most of the staff survey participants identified as female (69.8%), followed by male respondents, who made up 26.7% of the total. A smaller proportion of participants identified as non-binary or gender diverse (2.3%).

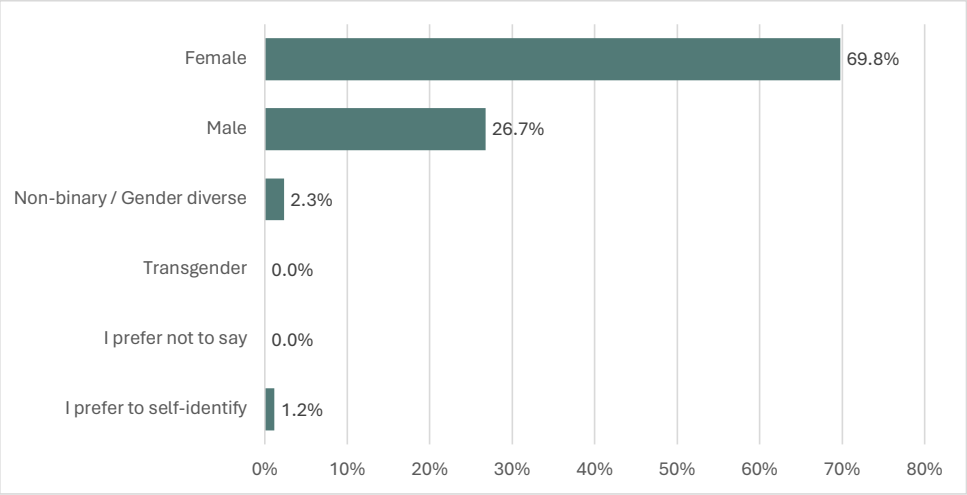


Figure 38 - How would you describe your gender? (n=86 staff survey participants)

Connection to Rural City of Wangaratta

As shown in Figure 39, the majority of the staff survey respondents (42.1%) work in the municipality. Additionally, 28.9% live in the Rural City of Wangaratta, while 23.9% have family and/or friends who reside in the area.

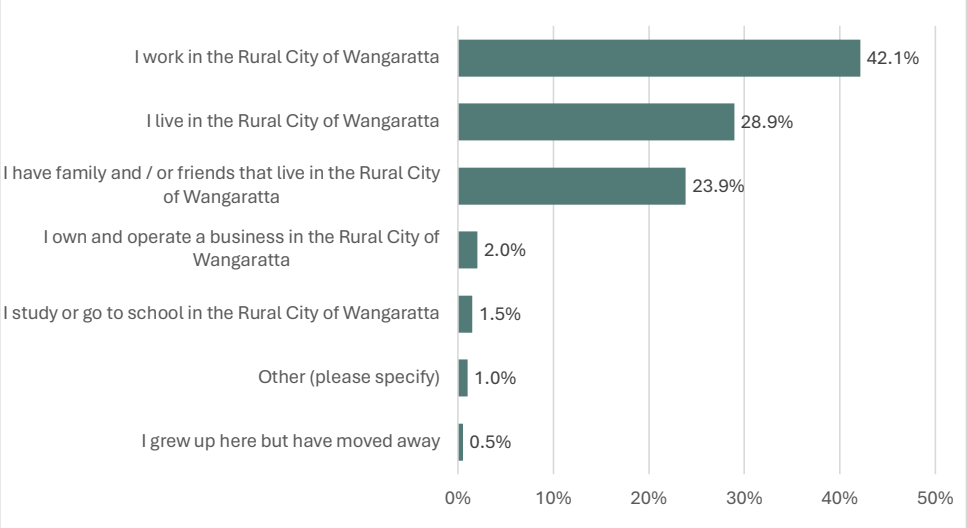


Figure 39 - What is your connection to the Rural City of Wangaratta? (n=86 staff survey participants)

Length of time living in RCOW

Nearly half of staff respondents (50.9%) have lived in the Rural City of Wangaratta for more than 20 years. Another 24.6% have lived in the area for 1 to 5 years, while 14.0% have been residents for 11 to 20 years.

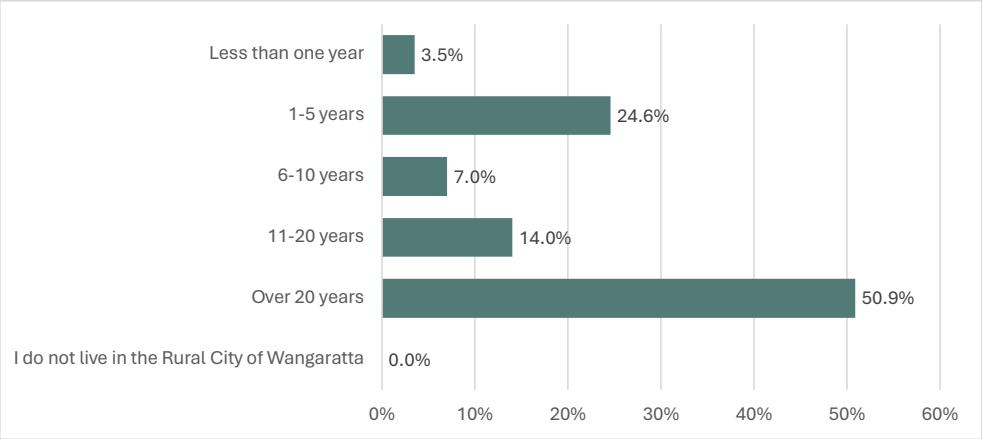


Figure 40 - How long have you lived here? (n=57 staff survey participants)

Where participants live

66.7% of respondents of the staff survey reside in Wangaratta Central, followed by Snow Road at 17.5%. Other areas with notable representation include Northern District and King Velley each accounting for 5.3%.

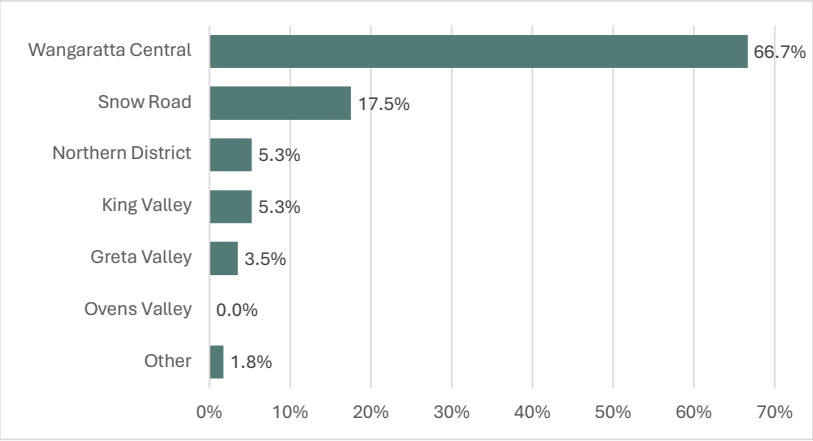


Figure 41- What area of the Rural City of Wangaratta do you currently live in? (n=57 staff survey participants)

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander

98.8% of staff survey respondents do not identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. A small proportion, 1.2%, identified as Aboriginal.

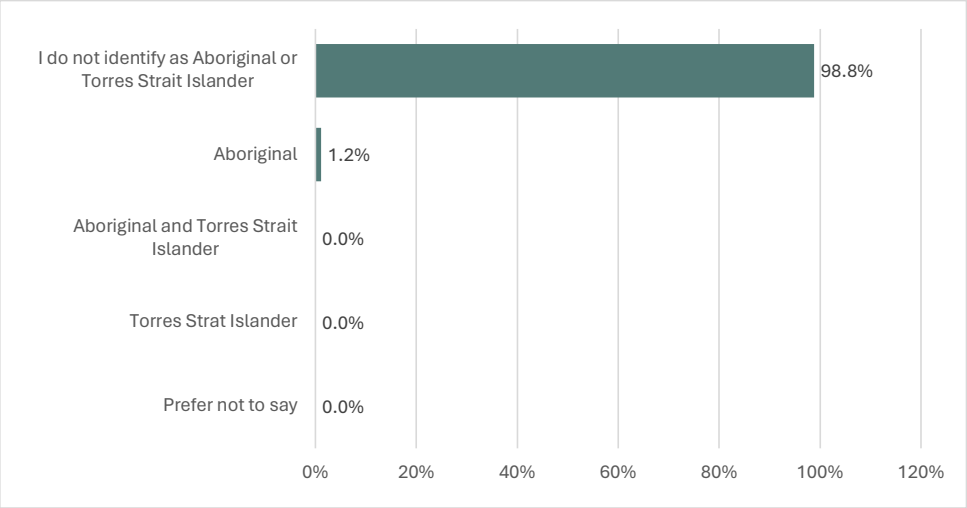


Figure 42 - Do you identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander? (n=86 staff survey participants)

Cultural background or ethnicity

The staff survey results show that 83.7% of respondents identify with an Australian cultural background. Other identified backgrounds include English (3.5%), Scottish (2.3%), and Dutch (2.3%).

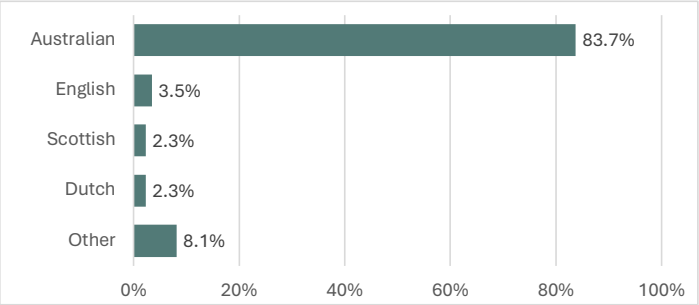


Figure 43 - What cultural background or ethnicity do you most identify with? (n=86 staff survey participants)

People living with a disability or carer

88.4% of respondents of staff survey reported that they do not have a disability or care for someone with a disability. Among the remaining respondents, 7.0% identify as a carer for a person with a disability, and another 3.5% identify as living with a disability.

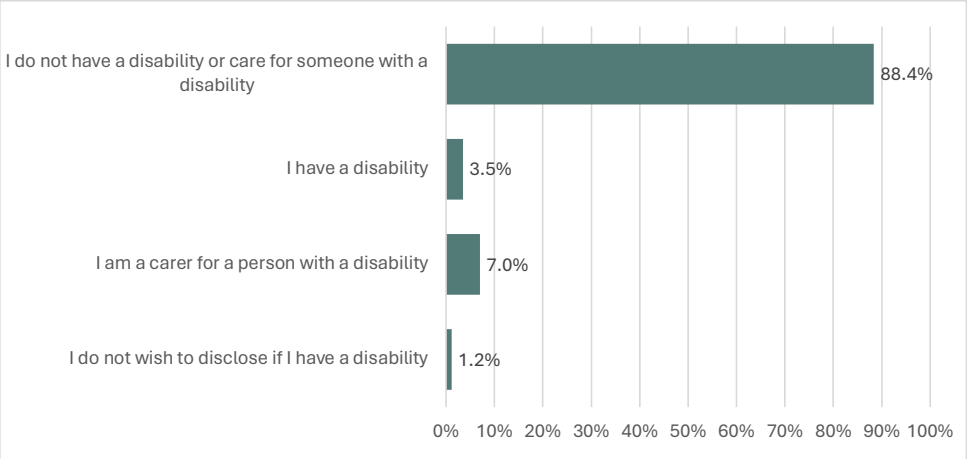


Figure 44 - Do you consider yourself to be a person living with a disability or a carer? (n=86 staff survey participants)

Disability type

Among the 10 survey participants in the staff survey who identified as having or caring for someone with a disability, 50.0% reported a neurological disability, making it the most common category, followed by a physical disability at 25.0% and an intellectual disability at 8.3%.

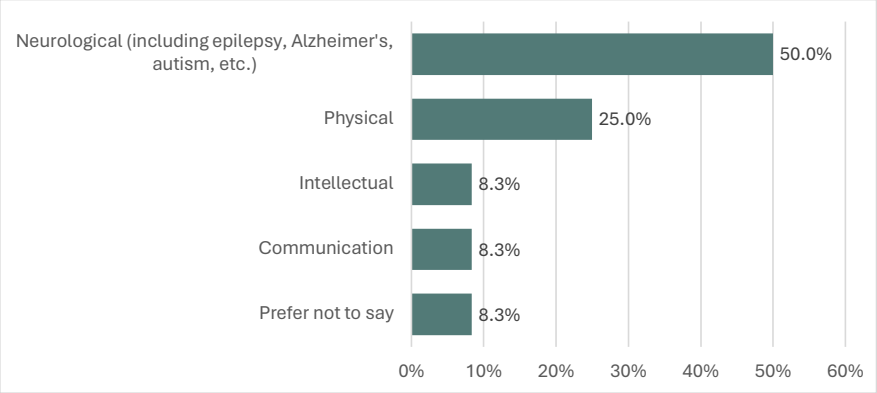


Figure 45 - disability types (n=10 staff survey participants)

Council department

Both arts culture events and youth, and economic development, environment, and compliance account for 14.0%. Among other participants, 11.6% were from community service, followed by infrastructure planning and delivery at 10.5%.

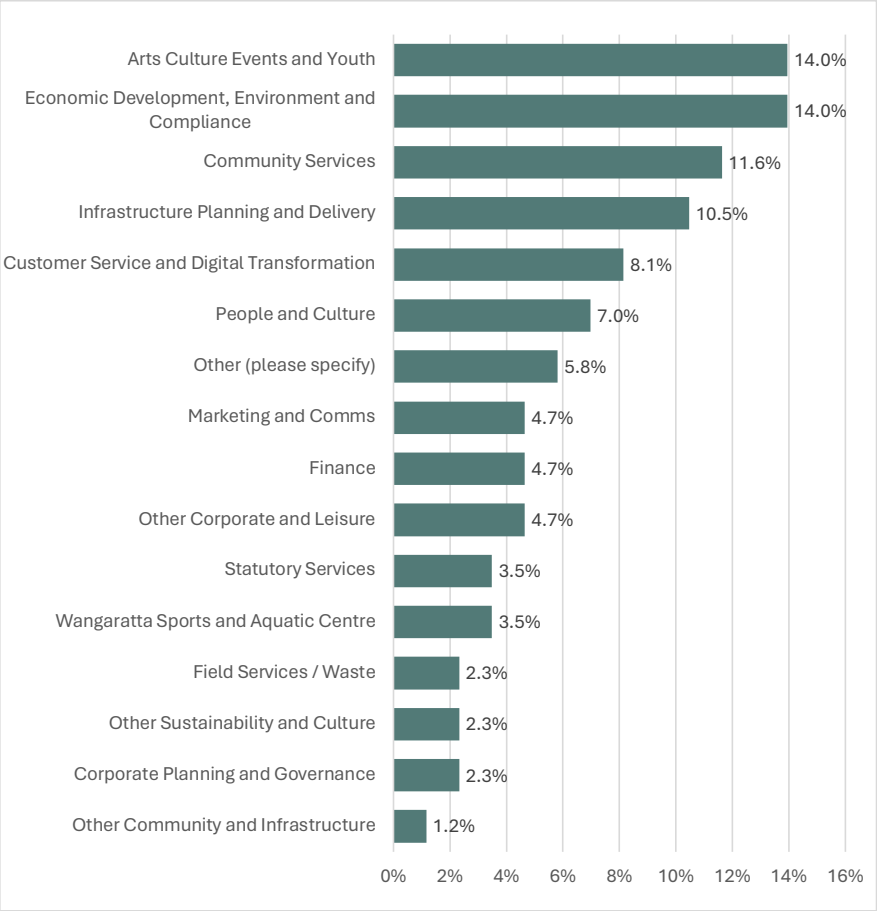


Figure 46 - Which Council team / department do you work in? (n=86 staff survey participants)

What we heard – internal staff survey

Key insights

General

- When thinking about what they love about their community today, the top theme amongst responses noted was 'community and people'. This was followed by 'nature and open spaces', and 'diversity and inclusiveness'.

Community Vision

- Thinking about the next four years, 67.4% of staff survey respondents agreed that the existing Community Vision statement still reflects the current and future aspirations of the greater Wangaratta community.
- Of the six themes which currently structure the Community Vision, 'Wellbeing' was most commonly selected as the first priority, followed by 'Lifestyle' and 'Environment'.

Council Plan

- 'Infrastructure (maintenance of roads, buildings, etc.)' and 'Affordability' were equally the commonly selected themes in terms of what is most important for staff when thinking about the future of their community. This was closely followed by 'Environment and sustainability'. Being able to 'meet community needs and wants' was often noted as a key reason for why these themes were selected.

Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan

- Feedback from the staff survey identified the following top five health and wellbeing priorities over the next four years:
    - Mental health
    - Cost of living
    - Community safety
    - Housing affordability
    - Homelessness

Council assets, services and resource allocation

- Nearly half of staff survey respondents were 'very satisfied' or 'satisfied' with Council's current allocation of resources, such as funding and services. On the other hand, nearly half were 'neutral', and a small amount were 'dissatisfied'.
- 'Roads, paths, bridges, cycling tracks, shared pathways' and 'Environment, parks and gardens, public open spaces, conservation, sustainability' were most commonly selected as very important and important Council services in terms of resource allocation.

Aspects the respondents appreciated about the Community today

Participants in the staff survey were asked to describe what they love about the community today in a few words. As shown in **Figure 47,** the most frequently mentioned aspect was **the community and its people** (45.6%), followed by **nature and open spaces** (35.3%). Other key themes included **diversity and inclusiveness** (13.2%). Since participants could mention multiple aspects, the totals in **Figure 47** exceed 100%.

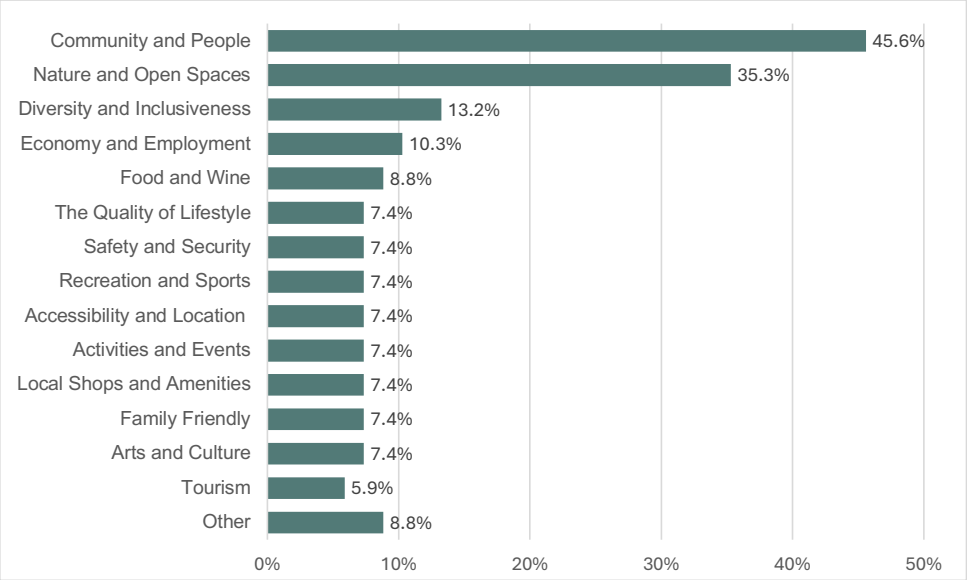


Figure 47 - In a few words, tell us what you love about your community today (n=68 staff survey participants)

Community Vision Statement relevance

The staff survey participants were asked whether the current Community Vision statement still reflects the community's present and future aspirations. As shown in, 67.4% responded 'Yes,' indicating that the statement aligns with the community's aspirations, while 10.5% answered 'No' and 22.1% were 'Not sure'.

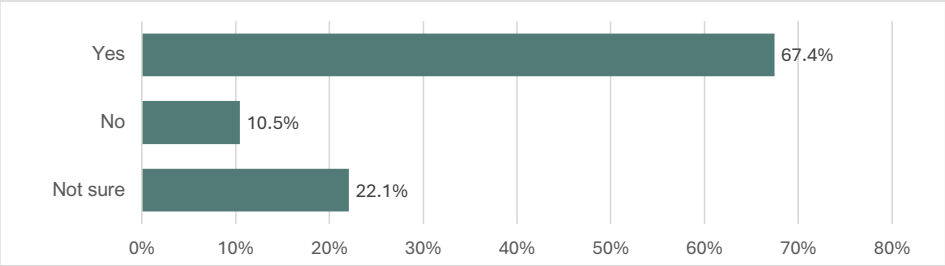


Figure 48 - Thinking about the next four years, do you think our current Community Vision Statement still reflects the aspirations of the greater Wangaratta community and our future aspirations? (n=86 staff survey participants)

Top priorities – general

Participants in the staff survey were asked to identify the top three priorities for the future of the community. As shown in **Figure 49**, the most frequently chosen priorities were:

- Infrastructure (maintenance of roads, buildings, etc.) (53.4%)
- Environment and sustainability (39.5%)
- Health and safety (39.3%)

Since participants could select multiple options, the totals in Figure 24 exceed 100%. Participants were also asked to explain their choices, and the distribution of their comments is presented in **Figure 50.**

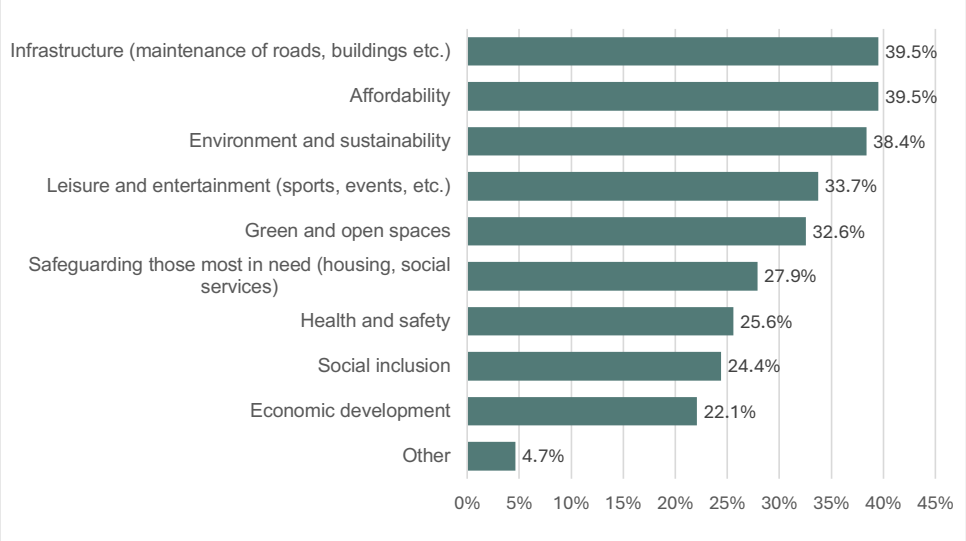


Figure 49 - When thinking about the future of your community, what is most important to you? (pick top three) (n=86 staff survey participants)

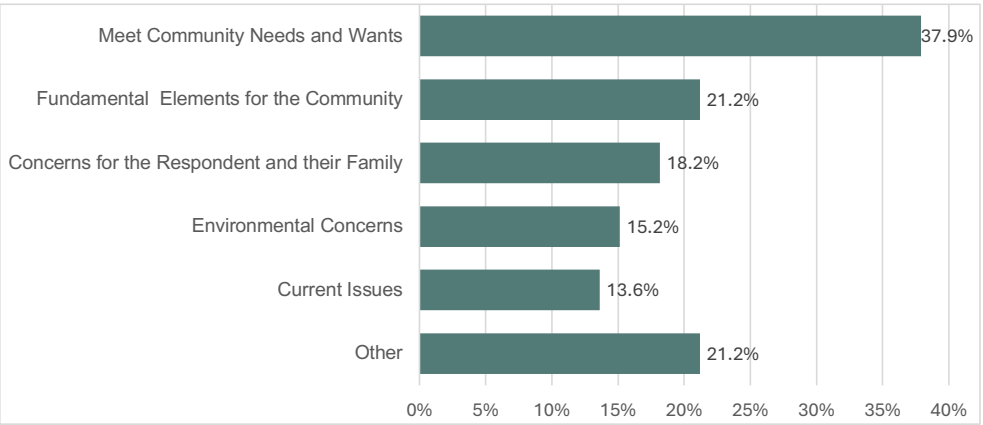


Figure 50 - Tell us in a few words why you chose this response (n=66 staff survey participants)

Ranking 6 themes in the current Community Vision

Participants in the staff survey ranked six themes from highest to lowest priority within the Community Vision. As shown in **Table 29**, '**Wellbeing**' received the highest average ranking (2.78 out of 6), followed by '**Lifestyle**' (2.94) and '**Environment**' (3.26). The distribution of responses for each theme is presented in Figure 51**.**

Participants also explained their choices, with the distribution of their comments provided in **Figure 52**Table 16.

Table 29 - The current Community Vision is structured around six themes. Rank each theme in order of priority and importance to you (n=86 staff survey participants)

Theme	Average Rank
Wellbeing	2.78
Lifestyle	2.94
Environment	3.26
Economy	3.80
Growth	3.99
Leadership	4.23

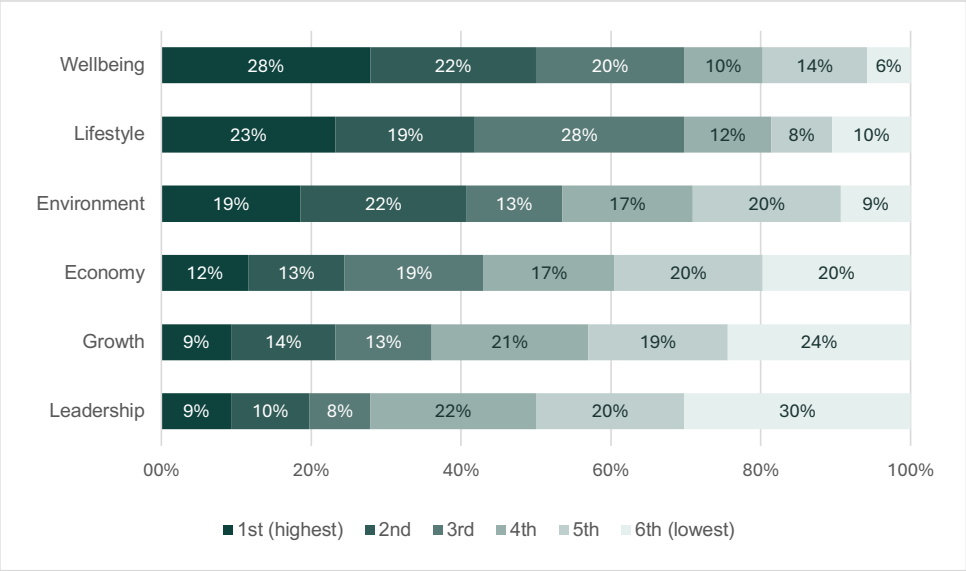


Figure 51 - The current Community Vision is structured around six themes. Please rank each theme in order of priority and importance to you (n=86 staff survey participants)

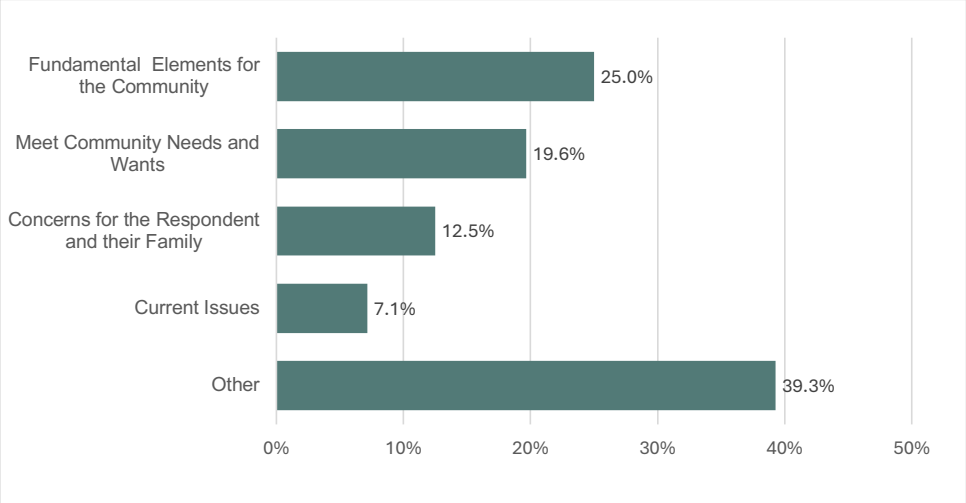


Figure 52 - Why did you put the themes in that order? (n=56 staff survey participants)

Relevance of 6 themes in the current Community Vision

The staff survey participants were asked whether the six themes in the Community Vision remain relevant. As shown in **Figure 53**Figure 28, 28.6% responded that they are 'still relevant,' while 7.1% answered 'not relevant.'

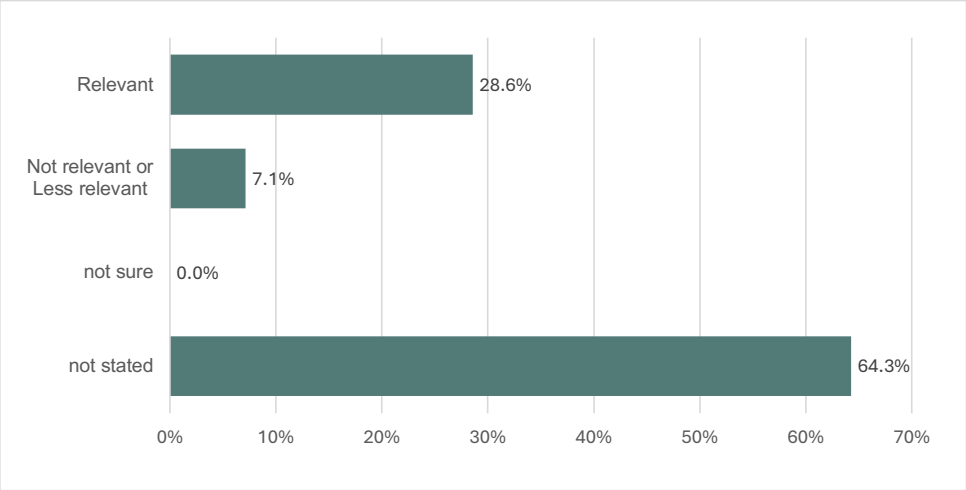


Figure 53 - Do you think they are still relevant? (n=56 staff survey participants)

Top priorities in health and wellbeing

Participants in the long survey were asked to identify the top three health and wellbeing priorities for the future of the community. As shown in **Figure 54**the most frequently selected priority was **mental health** (64.0%), followed by **cost of living** (60.5%), and **community safety** (55.8%). Since participants could choose multiple options, the totals in **Figure 54** exceed 100%. **Figure 55** provides the distribution of participants' comments explaining their choices.

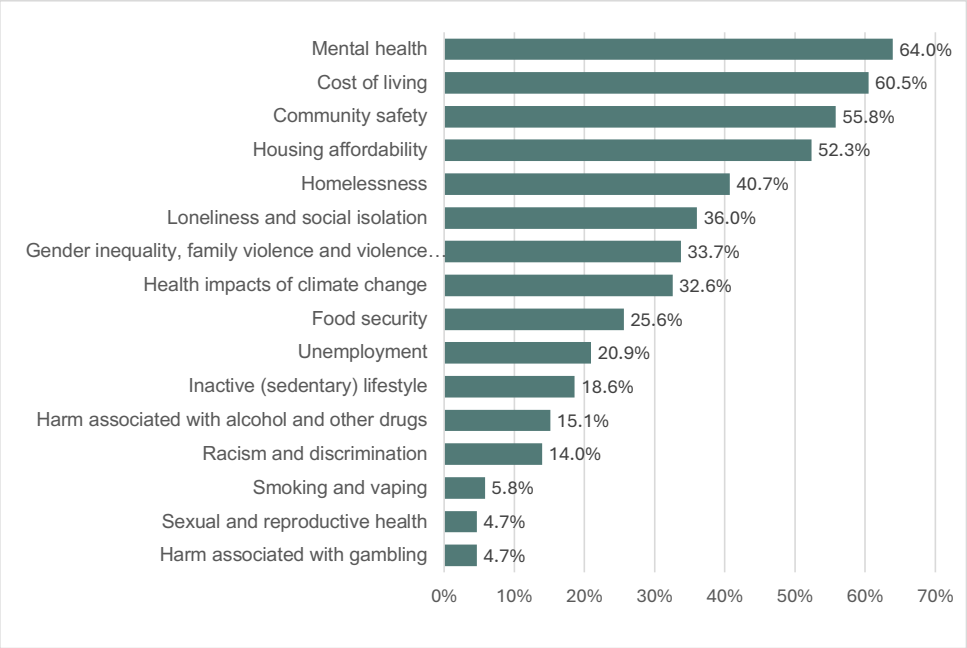


Figure 54 - As part of the Council Plan, which five health and wellbeing priorities you think should be a focus for the Rural City of Wangaratta in 2025-2029? (pick top five) (n=86 staff survey participants)

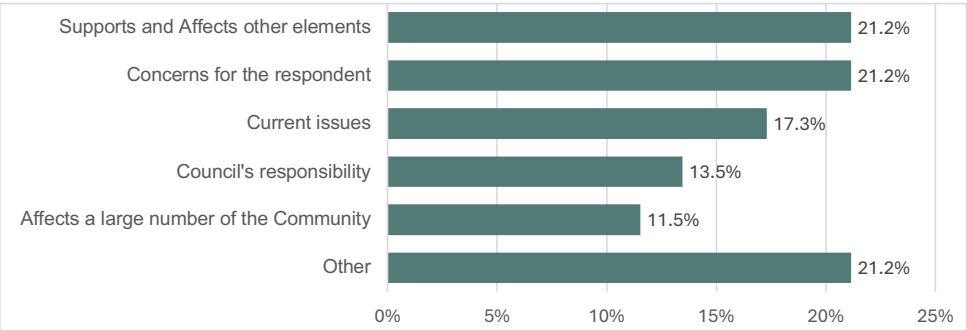


Figure 55 - Tell us why you made these choices (n=52 staff survey participants)

Other feedback regarding the Council Plan, Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan, and Community Vision

Participants in the long survey were invited to provide additional feedback on the Council Plan, Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan, or Community Vision. As shown in **Figure 56**, the most shared feedback related to **resource allocation and operation** (31.3%), followed by **community centred planning** (18.8%), and **health and wellbeing** (18.8%).

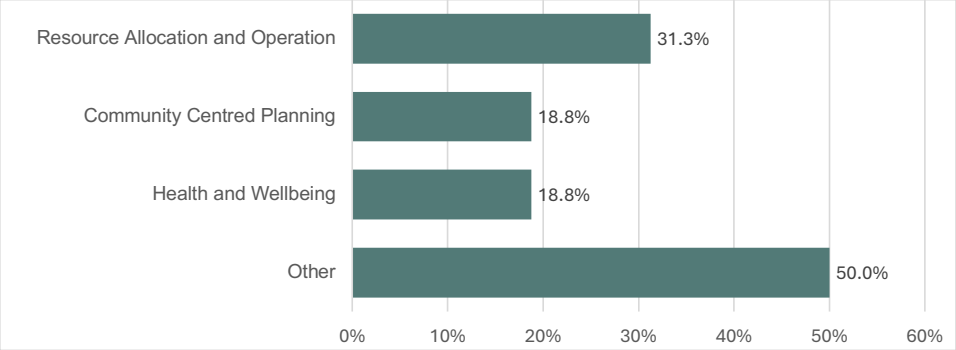


Figure 56 - Is there any other feedback you would like to provide about the Council Plan, Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan or Community Vision? (n=16 staff survey participants)

Resource allocation satisfaction

Participants were asked how satisfied they were with the Council's current allocation of resources. As shown in **Figure 57**, 4.7% responded that they were 'very satisfied,' and 43.0% were 'satisfied' with the current allocation. Meanwhile, 46.5% remained 'neutral,' neither satisfied nor dissatisfied. In contrast, 5.8% answered 'very dissatisfied.'

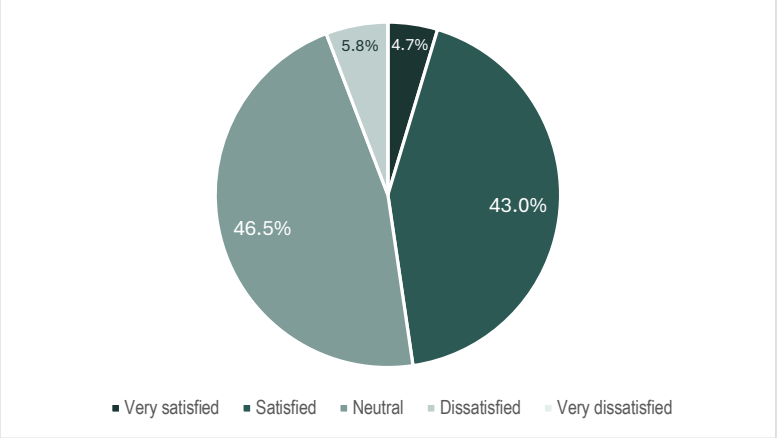


Figure 57 - How satisfied are you with Council's current allocation of resources (such as funding and services) (n=86 staff survey participants)

Priorities in resource allocation

Participants in the staff survey were asked to rate 12 categories in terms of priority for the Council's resource allocation, selecting from 'Very important,' 'Important,' 'Neutral/Average,' 'Less important,' or 'Not important.'

As shown in **Figure 58,** the highest priority was given to:

- Roads, paths, bridges, cycling tracks, and shared pathways, and environment-related services, including parks, gardens, public open spaces, conservation, and sustainability as 'Very important' or 'Important' account 93.0%.
- Kerbside collection, transfer stations, waste services, and landfill (77.9%).

Since participants could select multiple options, the totals in **Figure 58,** exceed 100%.

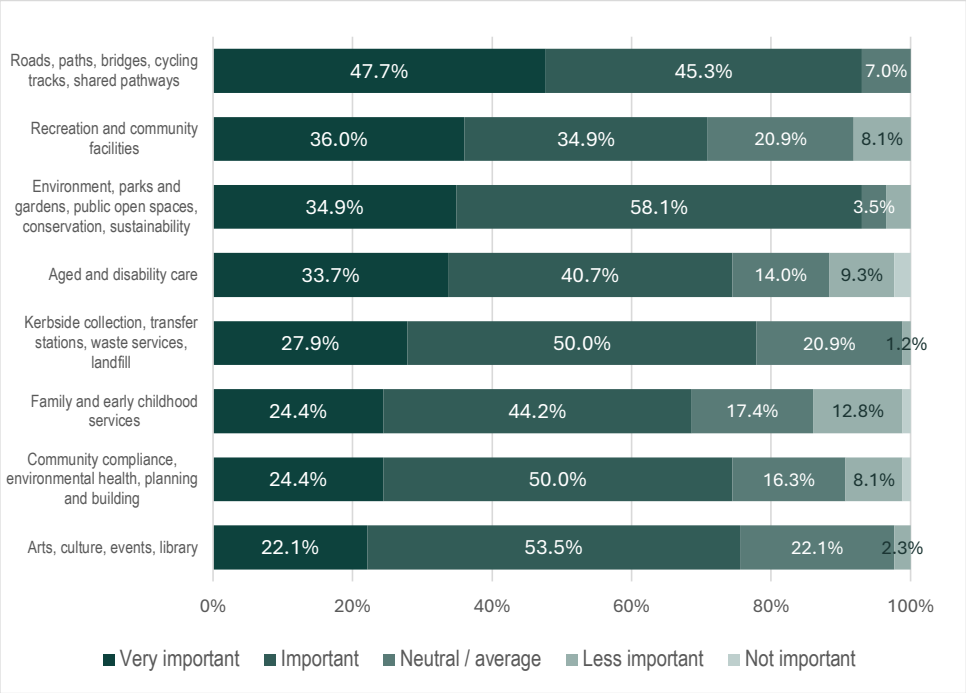


Figure 58 - Please tell us which Council services are most important for Council to allocate resources to (n=86 staff survey participants)

Other comments

Participants in the staff survey were asked whether there were any additional considerations for the Council in managing its services, spending, or resources, as well as any specific projects, buildings, or initiatives they would like to see funded. As shown in **Figure 59,** the most frequently mentioned areas of feedback were:

- Resource allocation and operation (47.6%)
- Assets and infrastructure management (14.3%)
- Service planning based on community needs (9.9%)

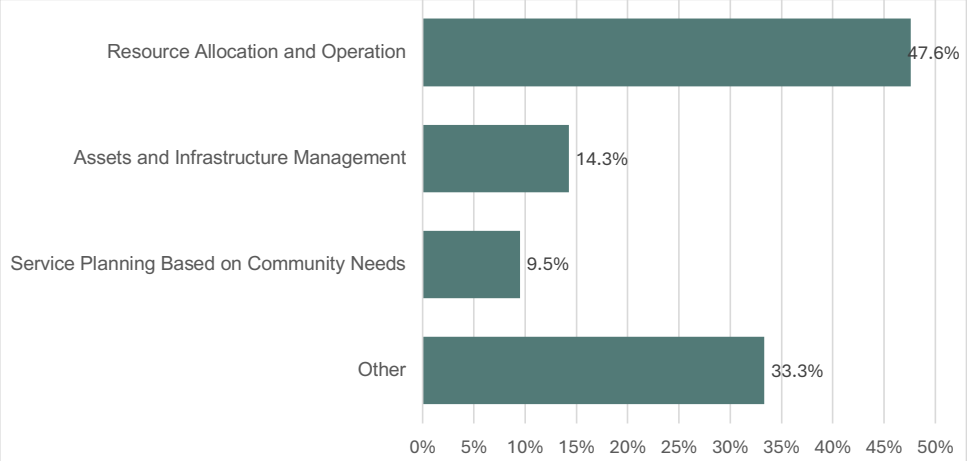


Figure 59 - Is there anything else you would like to add to support your selections or that Council needs to consider when managing its services, spending or resources? (n=21 staff survey participants)

Appendix B

Summary of feedback from Internal Targeted Engagement (non-community)

Table 30 - Internal targeted engagement summary

Group	Key findings
Wangaratta Health and Wellbeing Partnership meetings	• Feedback indicated that top health and wellbeing priorities included prevention of violence including family and violence against women; mental health and wellbeing; and racism, discrimination and gender inequality. • To promote health and wellbeing in the local community, participants suggested that Council lead by example and act as a role model in the health and wellbeing space. This includes incorporating aspects of health in all policies and processes, such as inclusive recruitment and employment. • Promoting food security was also a common theme. Feedback indicated a desire for Council to support healthy eating, education, and initiatives to enhance access to healthy food locally. • Council's role in advocacy and facilitation was also raised. Participant feedback included the need to facilitate collaborative partnerships, working groups and stakeholder forums, and support community-led efforts to address violence prevention. Other comments called for upstream advocacy and transparency, as well as ensuring sustainability and avoiding duplication. • Celebrating achievements and fostering social connection through events was highlighted, as well as raising awareness of Council's existing work in the health and wellbeing space. • The importance of continuous community consultation and feedback, alongside data-driven solutions was also emphasised.
Executive representatives from health sector MPHWP workshop	Participants were asked to identify the top 6 health and wellbeing priorities to workshop and discuss as a group. These were selected from the 10 Victorian health and Wellbeing priorities. **1. Prevention of gendered violence** • **Community education and awareness on gender, relationships, and stereotypes –** Participants emphasised the need for community campaigns, information sharing, and education on safe relationships and gendered activities to prevent violence. • **Embedding prevention strategies in workplaces and community services –** Strengthening prevention through large employers, outreach programs, and integrating gender equity policies into workplaces and community services was a key focus. **2. Mental health & wellbeing** • **Increasing social connection and reducing loneliness –** Participants highlighted the need for more community spaces, neighbourhood programs, and intergenerational initiatives to address social isolation.

- **Expanding accessibility and support for mental wellbeing –** Suggestions included dedicated accessibility hours, culturally inclusive services, and mental health hubs to promote social and psychological support.

3. Food security & healthy eating

- **Improving food aid distribution and accessibility –** Participants emphasised the need to enhance food aid distribution through local partnerships, better communication, and addressing accessibility barriers.
- **Community-based food production and waste reduction –** Community-driven initiatives like food swaps, gardens, and reducing food waste through partnerships with producers and supermarkets were suggested.

4. Racism, discrimination & gender inequality

- **Cultural inclusion and representation in public life –** Participants emphasised the importance of promoting cultural diversity through events, inclusive policies, and recognition of different cultural and religious holidays.
- **Improving accessibility and safety for marginalised groups –** Suggestions included better multilingual information, equitable access to facilities, and ensuring safer public spaces through lighting and gender-inclusive amenities.

5. Reducing harm - alcohol, drugs, smoking, vaping

- **Community-led prevention and education initiatives –** Participants highlighted the need for drug-free events, youth-driven awareness programs, and forums to address substance-related harm in the community.

6. Cost of living and housing affordability including homelessness

- **Expanding and redeveloping social housing for long-term affordability –** Participants highlighted the need for more social housing developments, streamlined approvals, and advocacy for public housing redevelopment to address affordability.
- **Support services and facilities to reduce housing-related hardship –** Suggestions included maintaining public facilities, drop-in support services, and resource packs to assist vulnerable populations struggling with housing insecurity.

Appendix C

Notes and transcription of Council Staff Workshop 1: Strategic Directions

Leadership theme

Key insights

- **Leadership needs to be proactive and clearly aligned to purpose** - Leadership must be clear, purposeful, and forward-looking, with a strong shared vision and responsible action.
- **Collaboration across Council is essential** - Breaking down silos and improving internal cooperation is essential to deliver aligned, effective outcomes.
- **Community leadership and partnership** - Council should empower community action and co-leadership, stepping back when needed to support others.

Table 31 - Is this theme still relevant?, leadership (council internal workshops)

Comments
Relevant YES.
Future focus
Less waffle, more specifics - what is the deliverable here?
Diverse perspectives
Benefits in broader views (adaptibility / flexibility)
Taking leadership.
Strong informed positions on topics in community
Leadership needs to be proactive not reactive
Well-trained internal leaders lead to productive outcomes
The knowledge of what Council does & how
Own it + set it
Leadership is important. Vital for healthy community
Set up (development, understand) how we up Community leadership
Clarity of who we are and what we stand for
Community leadership mean involvement in actions & community agency to do, not just ask

Need to partner so can take lead with others
What do we need to stop, start & continue?
Council can be back up singers
What is it we are actually legislated to do?
Where we go above and beyond?
Courageous leaders to operate within our means
Change icon [for theme]

Table 32 - Key initiatives, leadership (council internal workshops)

Comments
Making Council easier to do business with..
What do we stand for? North star?
Wangaratta creative precinct
Areas across Council working more collaborating to achieve outcomes
It's a behaviour Not a title
Don't be afraid to let others lead (for council programs + strategies)
Internal leadership - Frameworks - Systems
Re-brand
It starts with us.. Council officers "upskill"
Helps engage + connect community
Advocacy
Council's objectives + priorities need to be clear and communicated well
RAP

Table 33 - Challenges and Council role, (council internal workshops)

Key Initiatives	Challenges	Council Role
Making Council easier to do business with..	42 different businesses	<Not specified>
	Do we have scale something back?	
	How do we make services more financially viable	
	Look 'under the hood' business modelling	
	Turnover staff	
	What are the metrics?	
Internal leadership - Frameworks - Systems	Small business culture	<Not specified>
	Documents made & not used	
It's a behaviour Not a title	Working environment	Starts from top
	Time management	

	People not taking responsibility	
	Agency	
Areas across Council working more collaborating to achieve outcomes	Meetings for sake of meetings	Demonstrate
	misaligned objectives	manage
	Silo thinking	frame
	Protecting over their space	monitor
		training
<Not specified>	Personalities	<Not specified>
	Understanding Council's role in the community	
	Learn to say no	
	Delivery on budgets & financing	
	Perception of leadership	
	Holding leaders accountable	
Don't be afriad to let others lead (for council programs + strategies)	Don't let loud minority drive actions	<Not specified>
	Reputational risk / damage	
Helps engage + connect community	Strong organisation culture & local community identity to remove personality & limit risks associated with personnel change	<Not specified>
	Leadership should not be tied to funding	
	Ever revolving	
	Not stagnant	
	Not limited to plans visions, need to be changing	
Council's objectives + priorities need to be clear and communicated well	We don't know what we're working towards	<Not specified>
What do we stand for? North star?		

Wellbeing theme

Key insights

- **Shared responsibility requiring strong partnerships** - Wellbeing outcomes depend on collaboration across agencies and Council, with clarity on shared responsibilities.
- **Link to environment, infrastructure, and climate resilience** - Environmental health, climate risks, and safe infrastructure are integral to community and individual wellbeing.
- **Internal staff wellbeing and training** - Supporting staff wellbeing, training, and internal systems strengthens Council's ability to deliver wellbeing outcomes externally.

Table 34 - Is this theme still relevant?, wellbeing (Council internal workshops)

Comments
Is it partnerships or Council?
Still very relevant
What is this actually?
Relatable to many areas of Council
Enhance our commitment to this area
Greater inclusivity
Ripple effect or trickle
Diversity of what wellbeing looks like - Different for everyone - context
Food security
Physical and psychological safety

Table 35 - Key initiatives, wellbeing (Council internal workshops)

Comments
Development of enviro sustainable strategy
Understand legislation / obligation
Implement first 72 initiative - self reliance in emergencies
Partnerships with other agencies so important. CAN. NEMA. Mental Health
What can we actually deliver? Infrastructure
Environment & wellbeing strongly linked: natural spaces, biodiversity, clean air
Health & wellbeing needs to consider climate change: climate risks, climate anxiety, resilience after disasters
Accessible opportunities for physical activity
Support & empower community groups to take ownership
Partnerships! Continue health & wellbeing partnerships to lead MPHWP implementation
Gender equality & prevention of violence
Collaboration & co-design in what we do

Focus on program sustainability for health & wellbeing initiatives
Training & support to engage community into the fold & getting help to do the action
increase & incorporate the learning from the EMT & Resilience program into all areas of Council
Risk assessment that have a section on care for the community
More engagement with community groups
Support internal staff health & wellbeing
Positive duty & managing risk
Volunteer register
SAFETY
Education
Tangible and measurable
Cross collaboration

Table 36 - Challenges and Council role, wellbeing (Council internal workshops)

Key Initiatives	Challenges	Council Role
<Not specified>	Reliance on external funding (advocacy)	<Not specified>
	Lots of our wellbeing spaces are externally funded	
	Arts culture events youth infrastructure aged care are reliant on external funding	
	Maintain current programs	
	Too reactive	
	Unsustainable workloads lead to increased workers claims	
	Lack of focus on prevention leads to excess funds for 'cure' lead to less funds for prevention	
Support internal staff health & wellbeing Positive duty & managing risk	<Not specified>	Understanding community need
		Looking after staff to support the outcomes
What can we actually deliver? Infrastructure	Trying to be too much for too many	To walk the talk
	Without proper infrastructure, safe roads, safe open space, safe footpaths. Wellbeing	Following current strategies
		Review & change in timely manner
Health & wellbeing needs to consider climate change: climate risks, climate anxiety, resilience after disasters Environment &	Apathy	<Not specified>
	Climate change deniers	
	Funding	
	Projection data changing	

wellbeing strongly linked: natural spaces, biodiversity, clean air		
Understand legislation / obligation	<Not specified>	Be a leader to partner
Implement first 72 initiative - self reliance in emergencies	Want to see this included	<Not specified>
Partnerships with other agencies so important. CAN. NEMA. Mental Health	<Not specified>	Council takes on too much
Gender equality & prevention of violence	Backlash	Service provider (MCH, Library)
	Not understanding Council's place in this	Leader in community
	Doing it wrong risks making issues worse	
Tangible and measurable	don't have processes to do tangible & measurable evaluation means it is often under valued	Have internal process
		Partner & support community
		Shared responsibility
Volunteer register	Difficult in emergency management	<Not specified>

Environment theme

Key insights

- **Education and communication** - Engaging the whole community in climate action requires ongoing education, communication, and multi-generational learning.
- **Enhanced actions for environmental protection** - More robust protections, enforcement, and public pride are needed to protect environmental assets and biodiversity.

Table 37 - Is this theme still relevant?, environment (Council internal workshops)

Comments
Yes - needs more acknowledgement
Sustainable
Resilience to a changing climate
Metrics
Youth council and young people hugely concerned about climate change
Biophilia hypothesis - connection between mental health & access to natural environment
Climate impacts on human health - asthma - heat illness - bushfire smoke
Very important. No environment no nothing - Underpins all we do.
Lense of all - Asset planning & monitoring
Procurement Process - environment is in there, but is it taken seriously?

Table 38 - Key initiatives, environment (Council internal workshops)

Comments
Delivery of climate adaptation Plan
Advocacy + Partnerships with relevant stakeholders - NECMA - DEECA
More community gardens
People care about the environment + its growing
Mature trees
Healthy & protected waterways
Shade & water at playspaces
starting the process of understanding the connection of people to place - who & how we connect (GAR)
Education
Preserve old trees for habitat / compliance / enforcement
Combat causes of climate change - education
Support local growing & local food system
More welcoming third spaces (in addition to / not necessarily parks)
Pride in our local environment - awareness of what we have so we all want to protect it
Innovation

Can we be ambitious and state when we want to be carbon neutral
Acknowledging local Aboriginal connection to land
Make use more of what we have before we build
Spaces & places to connect & use that supports inclusion
Inclusive & supportive spaces
Supporting the sustainable maintenance & increase of blue & green spaces
Reducing waste / circular economy
Education on waste generation stop dumping in sensitive area
Need to preserve + enhance.
Need to integrate with other factors: growth, wellbeing, economy
Organics processing plant. Huge potential in achieving, Resourcing?
Connection to Country and guided by our First Nations people
Infrastructure projects bring in smaller projects to address sustainability + climate change
Improved legislation on enforcement to stop environmental damage
Preservation & enhance of natural environment

Table 39 - Challenges and Council role, environment (Council internal workshops)

Key Initiatives	Challenges	Council Role
People care about the environment + its growing	Loud voices drown out the quiet voices	Inform, making sure community understand
	Accuracy of information	Multi generational approach in sharing facts & education
	What if don't / do respond to climate change?	How much our community want us to respond to climate emergency?
Combat causes of climate change - education	Long term...	Chop the tree - pay the offset / for the built environment
	Ignorance of the need to educate for/of the environment	
Spaces & places to connect & use that supports inclusion	Project manage	<Not specified>
	Intentional design	
	Funds	
Education	100% Council comm collab	<Not specified>
	Resistance	
	Scope & clarity of education	
	Long term financial planning - open spaces	
Improved legislation on enforcement to stop environmental damage	State regs around native veg clearing not good enough	<Not specified>
	Apathy	Leaders

Pride in our local environment - awareness of what we have so we all want to protect it	"what about"ism pride in some areas draws attention to other	Communicators
	Communication widely	
	Upkeep of environment	
Biophilia hypothesis - connection between mental health & access to natural environment	Mental health risk if not doing it	Collaboration
		Considering lens when designing new / updated spaces
Delivery of climate adaptation Plan	Funding to deliver actions	<Not specified>
Can we be ambitious and state when we want to be carbon neutral	72% of emissions from landfill. Challenge to reduce to reach carbon neutrality	<Not specified>
	Goal post changing	
	Costs	
	Policy	
	Requirements	
	Risk of outdated info or misinformation	
Advocacy + Partnerships with relevant stakeholders - NECMA - DEECA	Cost of Council solving problems in spaces we don't have ownership of	<Not specified>
Acknowledging local Aboriginal connection to land	<Not specified>	Be brave (get it wrong to get it right)
		no decision made without First Nations first

Economy theme

Key insights

- **future-focused industries, training, and diverse job pathways** - Investment in education, training, and innovation is key to long-term regional job security and resilience.
- **Partnerships and strategy** - Stronger coordination, consistent funding, and clear roles are needed to deliver strategic economic outcomes.

Table 40 - Is this theme still relevant?, economy (Council internal workshops)

Comments
Yes, perhaps uneven growth
Who are we? Wine industry, textile arts story, jazz fest? What is our identity?
What is the unemployment rate in Wang?
Jobs + housing
Job security for region
Growth needed in industry
Drives everything
Business & housing is growing. Are we keeping up with schools, childcare / health to meet the needs of the population?

Table 41 - Key initiatives, economy (Council internal workshops)

Comments
Rethink business precincts
Co work
Deliver on tourism strategy - refocus if needed
Creative precinct would deliver huge growth. Cultural township
More attractions in CBD
Overnight stays
A grant writer
Industry growth nurtured through land availability? Promotion?
Advocacy
Create infrastructure intentionally connected to wellbeing / lifestyle = growth
Apprenticeships
Go Tafe, Charles Sturt future opportunities?
Co-designed & collaborative grant submissions
Future jobs - pathways
Bring big business to town
Support local food growers & businesses - link to food security

Diverse educational opportunities
Use eco. Dev. Strategy + make sure funded
Attract + embrace new business
Diversity of jobs & jobs for all
Connect environment & tourism and in face of climate change
Education & support around economic benefits of business making changes to be more inclusive
Identify waste and other efficiencies improvements
Encourage philanthropy to support local charities

Table 42 – Challenges and Council role, economy (Council internal workshops)

Key Initiatives	Challenges	Council Role
Create infrastructure intentionally connected to wellbeing / lifestyle = growth	<Not specified>	Ensuring there's not a silo approach to intentional projects working across Council
		Making sure projects are an identified community need
		Council's role in economy identifying priorities
		Pick one big thing
A grant writer	Not utilised	Employment
	over servicing	Communication (internal / external)
	fairness	A good strategy for allocation & role
<Not specified>	Risk of starting partnerships with organisation who change e.g. GoTAFE	<Not specified>
	Not delivering on current programs	
	Handball of other agency responsibilities	
	More of the same, need new ideas for future	
"Bring big business to town Diversity of jobs & jobs for all Future jobs - pathways"	How much control + influence do we have on big business	Make basic facilities attractive to lure business / people in
	State / fed priorities / Cllr Priorities	Advocacy
	Apprenticeships	How is this delivered
	Do we have skillset for future industry?	
	Jobs + Housing	
	Opp - could build Capital ed + training	
Growth needed in industry	Picture this' at scale	Collaboration
	Start-ups - how we grow?	
	Fresh approach new thinking	
	Everyone's responsibility	

Use eco. Dev. Strategy + make sure funded	Strategy is not current	Not specified
	No room for change	

Lifestyle theme

Key insights

- **Link to environment, wellbeing, and infrastructure** - Lifestyle outcomes depend on natural and built environments, physical wellbeing, and how we deliver infrastructure.
- **Focus on delivering existing strategies** - Implementation is more important than strategy development; funding and prioritisation are the main barriers.

Table 43 - Is this theme still relevant?, lifestyle (Council internal workshops)

Comments
Is this about the "environment" we live in?
Does lifestyle fit into wellbeing
Yes - relevant, this has not been delivered
Nature our biggest asset
Connection of people to place. Lifestyle benefits
Built + natural environment
Yes still relevant. Obbesity, mental health / rise in gambling
Connection, physical wellbeing, sense of belonging connected
More beautiful and accessible parks, gardens & open spaces
Is this included in other areas?
What about the events we do / hold?
Accessibility how we get people involved

Table 44 - Key initiatives, lifestyle (Council internal workshops)

Comments
Actually deliver all the strategies we have
Rail trail to King Valley. Its our no 1 tourist destination. Tourist travel to Beechworth by cycling
Welcoming? Signage, clear parks, informing + communities
Social programs that don't take place in pub
Parks & play spaces that are accessible / welcoming for families in all areas of Wangaratta
Nature trails - mental health pit stops - there is one in Corryong
Visibility of cultural heritage - clarity
Planning open space consider Development contributions or designed
Warena Park Community Hub
Creative precinct = yes
A community that is safe & welcoming for peds, cyclists & all road users
Creative precinct covers all lifestyle desired points
Rail trail maps for active, for family, for teens / kids, ride times

Intentional delivery of new infrastructure
Continue supporting sports, equipment, facilities, inclusion
Mentoring programs supported across community
Public art trail
Rail trail
Diversified spaces + more sculpture etc intentional
Vistas
Roads that work
Greater connection between infrastructure + wellbeing
RAP

Table 45 - Challenges and Council role, lifestyle (Council internal workshops)

Key Initiatives	Challenges	Council Role
Actually deliver all the strategies we have	We don't have enough money	Deliver
	We don't have enough resources	
	Not to review at halfway mark	
	State and federal governments putting their responsibility back onto local government	
	Changing priorities	
Intentional delivery of new infrastructure	What gives us direction?	<Not specified>
	Identifying what our asset renewal gap is	
	Assets should be telling Council how much $$ we have each year	
	Lack of clarity	
	Lack of funding	
	is it achievable?	
Visibility of cultural heritage - clarity. RAP	Collaboration	Initiate
Connected placemaking	<Not specified>	Partner
		Advocate
		Connect
		Support
Greater connection between infrastructure + wellbeing	Rapid changing needs means sometimes by time something is built not relevant	Internal collaboration
	Risk working on assumptions rather than true community needs	Shared vision of success between wellbeing & infrastructure
	Can't deliver without funding	<Not specified>

Creative precinct = yes	LTFP if happens	
	Ongoing costs to maintain staff & clean etc	

Growth theme

Key insights

- **Managed growth and service delivery** - Effective growth needs strong planning, infrastructure delivery, and integration with asset management and service provision.
- **Growth and wellbeing are interconnected** - Growth should support community wellbeing through health services, safety, and inclusive public space and amenity.
- **Environmental sustainability** - It is crucial to balance population and housing growth with environmental sustainability and land use capacity.

Table 46 - Is this theme still relevant?, Growth (Council internal workshops)

Comments
New growth areas for housing & housing types
Family / pre teens
Schools, childcare, health, GPs, hospitals, allied health
Growth + wellbeing 'an aspirational community' are interconnected
Don't grow for growth sake (higher density)
Opportunity, business, person, community
Without growth we decrease rather than increase
What is the 'right' area?
What does 'recognition' [as a modern rural city...] achieve?
Christmas Period
We are the innovation hub "field of dreams"
Important for economic development
Not at detriment of natural environment
What is our carrying capacity?

Table 47 - Key initiatives, Growth (Council internal workshops)

Comments
As communities grow, need to plan effectively
Infrastructure need (waste, roads)
New communities need to be supported with new growth in schools, childcare, medical, public transport
Grit + Res. Wellbeing festival iconic for leading in this space

Asset management care + growth
Events
Maximise growth within means + environment.
Service planning integration important
Growth in the communities sense of safety but not missing out because we are not in cities
Development in check with facilities / infrastructure existing
Growth = schools, health, services
Growth = wellbeing happy healthy communities
Promote linkages walking trail connections
Health literacy programs in & across our towns
Partnerships with Murray PHN re health priorities in Wan
Growth areas need access to recreation: ovals & facilities, connected bike & walking trails & paths
Housing type closer to amenities, shops and public transport
Growing faster than implementing plans. - adapt / pivot

Table 48 - Challenges and Council role, Growth (Council internal workshops)

Key Initiatives	Challenges	Council Role
As communities grow, need to plan effectively	Funding	<Not specified>
	Planning	
	Infrastructure	
	Asset planning	
	Developer contributions	
Asset management care + growth	Funding	<Not specified>
	Renewals program	
Development in check with facilities / infrastructure existing	Long term planning	<Not specified>
	Infrastructure	
	Working with other agencies in the play (water, electric, hydrogen)	
Maximise growth within means + environment.	Ensuring growth (housing) with minimal native veg clearing	<Not specified>
Growth in the communities sense of safety but not missing out because we are not in cities	Risk of lack of clarity	Collaboration
	People will leave	Training Knowledge transfer
	Business will close	Guidance
	Too broad / general	
Intentional growth promotion	Innovation is / can be a risk	<Not specified>
	Define growth	

Growth = wellbeing happy healthy communities	Land development / new asset. How do we plan for 'whole of life' for asset	Advocacy
	Huge financial restriction	Education
	Wellbeing + infrastructure initiatives are restrained by resource	Align community desires with reality
	Restrictive nature of DCPs	
Growing faster than implementing plans. - adapt / pivot	It is a risk of itself	Develop policies to support growth

Appendix D

Notes and transcription of Council Staff Workshop 2: Actions and Priorities

Community Vision Statement

- Too long, simplify it
- Concise sentences 2+3
- Remove 'innovation' and 'courageous'
- Make last sentence first sentence
- Keep urban and rural mentions – but potentially risk us and them
- Language needs to be simpler and more accessible
- Past vs present tense "we are" or "we aspire to be"

Community Vision Plan

- Our advocacy document more of a driving force internally
- Only use it when applying for grants or council report "which does it align with"
- Too long
- Pillars connected with council plan – are good
- Urban and rural divide – need to talk about 'municipality'
- Make shorter – cut back to four pages
- Make it readable for all – short and sweet
- Don't have a plan – just the statement

Economy

What does success look like – Outcomes:

- Business are actively choosing RCOW
- Unemployment rates are low
- Growing our own education pathways

- Different industries – maintain the great sector balance and entice new / emerging sectors with upward margins and growth eg, tech, shared services, health and innovation.
- Have social infrastructure to support the economy
- Growth and diversity in tourism products, eg. Cultural tourism
- Embracing technology and innovation
- Knowing local businesses
- Retaining 18-30 year olds in the community through career and education and opportunity
- Other factors eg. Infrastructure, environment needed so that we are attractive for the skills shortage eg. Planners, building surveyors etc, aged care, health
- Attraction of additional aged care facilities / providers and child care educators.
- Ensure technology is advancing and available to diverse service delivery.
- Promotion of cultural and social experiences and understanding their impacts on economy as well as wellbeing.

Strategies and actions

- Business actively choosing RCOW
    - Embracing technology and innovation / pathways to innovation and tech
    - Showcasing opportunities
    - Support for growth
    - Tech opportunities for growth such as automation
- Grow and retain and attract through pathways (education
    - Offering pathways via education, partnerships with education institutions, traineeships, upskilling
    - Entry level opportunities through training and educational opportunities
    - Working with industry
    - Lifestyle and opportunities: universities, industry events for medical, manufacturing, engineering.
- Growth through diversity in tourism / cultural tourism
    - Activate the Wangaratta Creative Precinct
    - Partner with our first nations and environmental orgs to enhance cultural and environmental activities eg. Tourism and agri-tourism
    - Actively partner with key events to promote council infrastructure
    - Maintain and continue to attract major events to the region.
- Pathways to innovation and technology
    - promote opportunities for
        - childcare - developers chains
        - school – advocate

        - age care – developer / allied health
    - Enable the Wangaratta Creative Precinct by actively securing funding

Infrastructure

What does success look like – Outcomes:

- Less traffic in CBD and better connectivity – human centred not car centric
- Parks and gardnes still plentiful and well used – multi uce and adaptable
- Linkages between new growth areas (new development) and existing areas. Link to connectivity – better service provision, multi use, paths
- Safe bike paths, mapped, maintained and connecting all community.
- Access to water bubblers
- Access to toilets
- Infrastructure is designed to be future proofed for: traffic, expansion, location.
- Ensure inspiring / active services are included eg. Creative precinct.
- Infrastructure responds to community needs – what community value.
- Maintenance – maintain what we have and new stuff / integrates into it. & in an efficient manner (to make infrastructure sustainable.
- Community understand level of service that council can provide (community could participate in this ie. New trees planted, they could water them, like mowing of nature strips.
- Make best use of existing infrastructure.
- Pro active management of infrastructure
- Bumping spaced that are considered and safe.

Strategies and actions

- Maintenance – efficient, effective and safe
    - Measure response times for defect rectification
    - Review existing programs and strategies for currency
    - & funding ops for this to be done
- We have infrastructure that responds to community needs
    - Ask community infrastructure they value and therefore enable us to prioritise maintenance (community survey)
- Future proof – climate, growth, traffic
    - Digest research / data in these areas. Use this when reviewing programs and strategies (coupled with community survey)
- Linkage between old and new growth areas
    - Do our won development plans – get developer contributions

- Ensure spread of services and facilities in relation to development especially new development.
- Ensure access to existing services and facilities
- Ensure future planning and planning scheme reflect the above

Wellbeing

What does success look like – Outcomes:

- That everyone feels happy, healthy, included and safe
- Everyone has access to appropriate housing
- Everyone lives free of violence and discrimination (including safety)
- We want people to feel inspired
- Maintain all our existing services
- A fit happy, connected, integrated and engaged community
- There is a proactive (not overly reactive) approach to underlying public health and wellbeing factors (wellbeing team at council)
- Flourishing volunteers to support service provision
- Everyone is able to access affordable, nutritious, and culturally appropriate food
- We want people to grow and be aspirational
- We want people to have opportunities
- The communities public health and wellbeing indicators and real life experiences are improving (decreased vaping, decreased FV, increased physical activity)
- All health indicators/metrics reduced and below LGA averages – healthier community
- Environmental impact assessments are done and are meaningful
- Spaces for gathering and play for all ages and people
- Out diverse communities are support and celebrated (LGBTIQA+, CALD, First Nations etc)
- That people feel empowered and supported to contribute and change the community for the better
- People have access to services, events, activities
- Wellbeing embedded in what we do
- Council pulls back where others are more expert
- That people feel safe connected and included
- The quality of connections between people are lasting (increasing mental wellbeing, safety, inclusivity, and social connections)
- Increased scores in community livability surveys
- Service diversity – used technology and assets for all and encourage people to improve wellbeing.

Strategies and Actions

- Health indicators and metrics have improved (mental health, physical health, safety, inclusion, food security)
    - Work with health and wellbeing partnership to identify projects and partnerships
    - Facilitate sustainable food alliance to improve access to affordable, nutritious, and culturally appropriate food
    - Embed health promotion principles in wellbeing activities
    - Healthy food in council owned spaces (children services, WSAC)
    - WSAC development of allied health and other partnerships e.g. social prescribing to improve public health and wellbeing outcomes
    - Acknowledge the value of health and wellbeing through arts and cultural activities
- People feel safe, deeply connected, and included (we have communities within communities)
    - Council services work/create bumping spaces
    - Growing connections and collaboration between our services and external services and groups – WSAC, WCSC, library
    - Safety and accessibility audit of spaces
    - Update community directory
    - Work with cultural services to ensure connection and inclusion
    - Continue to expand walking and cycling network for self-propelled travel community
- Everyone lives a life free from violence and discrimination
    - Partner with local orgs (e.g CAV, WHGNE) to identify opportunities for coordinated action to address the drives of gender-based violence
    - Celebration of diversity, partnering with NEMA, LINE etc to see events, education and promotion
    - Age and youth friendly community planning and services (youth hub, library, children's services, aged care)
    - Events free from alcohol, drugs and vaping
- People have ability and are empowered to access services, places, events and activities (services are valued and available workforce)
    - Community classroom partnership – including training for community groups, organisations, community members
    - Safe space marquee
    - Increased promotion and communication of what council does now
    - Investigate models of volunteering, old models aren't meeting need and new models are emerging
    - Continue free access to library, events, gallery

- Access to parks and playgroups that are safe, lit and connected
- Partner and promote free activities for physical and mental wellbeing and low cost
- Services in place of residence – aged care, playgroups, MCH
- Innovative approach to activities WSAC, WCSC

Environment

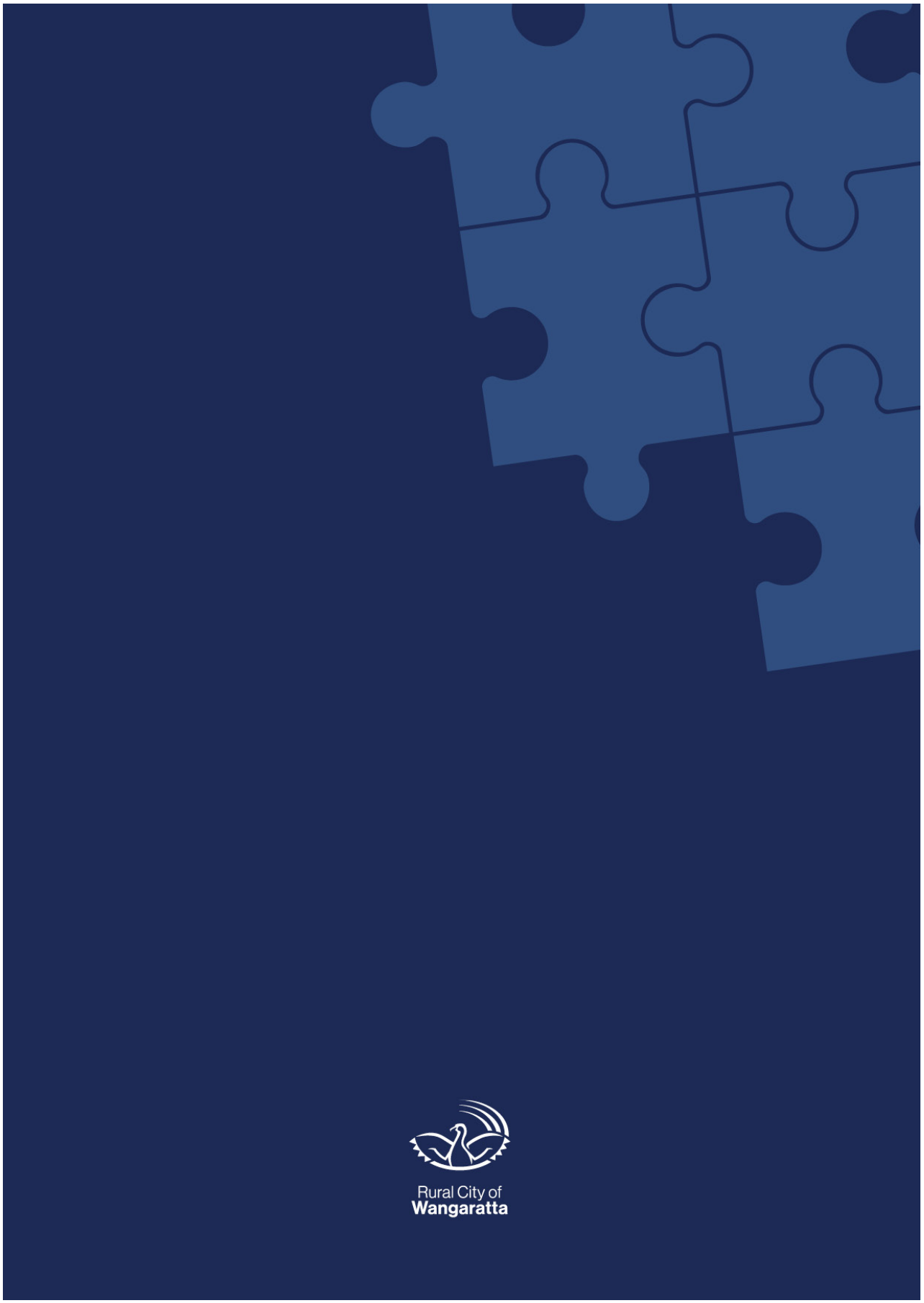
What does success look like – Outcomes:

- Resilient to climate change / challenges
- Useful open spaces (participation)
- Sustainable development – developers building better houses
- Collaboration/advocacy with environment – stakeholders/agencies
- Balance between maintained and natural environment
- Managing waste requirements under circular economy act
- Strong partnerships with envrio groups and agencies (NECMA, NE, Water, DEECA)
- Maintain current beautiful enhance tree canopy and green oasis
- Strong food system – growing and distribution
- More green spaces and accessible for all ages
- Water ways conserved and increased
- Bumping spaces that encourage people to connect
- Waste and recycling and green waste
- Places to pause and connect
- Council and community plans for resilience, emergency, heat health
- Transition to sustainable, renewable energy
- Mulit-use and adaptable spaces (green and blue infrastructure)
- We need to value and acknowledge our environment and fight for it. The very think that makes the municipality great is the thing we don't appear to proactively value.

Strategies and actions

- Adapt to climate change and emergencies
    - Support community and business to be more sustainable
    - Engage with community around priorities
- Strong circular economy
    - Grow green waste facility
    - Play a significant regional role in processes waste products
- multi-use and integrated open spaces

  - Engage with clubs to share facilities
  - Increase usage across green spaces
- Strong partnerships
  - Work with developers to ensure open space contributions are useful
  - Advocacy for sustainable development consistent across states
  - Partner with agencies and community to improve environmental health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Equity Impact Assessment

Date of completion May 2025

Under the *Gender Equality Act 2020*, Council must assess any **new or revised policy, program, service or strategy ('program')** that have a direct impact on the public. Equity impact assessments must assess the effects that each program may have on persons of different genders as well as other considerations such as disability, age, etc and state how the program will be developed/varied to meet the different needs of our community and promote gender equality.

We have developed this template to ensure that any programs, policies, services or events that are being developed or reviewed and are likely to have **a direct and significant impact on the public.**

Please email genderequity@wangaratta.vic.gov.au for assistance, or when completed

Background	
What is the name of the program that you are developing or reviewing? Title and whether new/review	Developing the RCOW Community Vision and Council Plan
Lead person: Name, role, email address	Andew Lovett, Manager Governance a.lovett@wangaratta.vic.gov.au
Project/assessment team: List the name and role of any other people who provided significant support during this assessment	Danai Fadgyas – CoFutures (Consultant) Leah Bell - CoFutures (Consultant) Kirsty Barnes Denise Pirko

When was this equity impact assessment undertaken? Record timeframe and/or completion date.	December / Jan 2024/25

Program/Policy/Service Description

What is your program aiming to address/what is the purpose? List the aims and objectives of the program here. If you are reviewing it, do you have any additional objectives or have these changed?	Developing the RCOW Community Vision and Council Plan in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act 2020

Impacts

What do you know or believe are the Gender impacts: How is this issue related to the needs, preferences, perceptions and experiences of women, men and gender diverse people? Are there any known differences in access due to cost, transport, safety, childcare and other issues?	**Women** Women Higher rates of family violence in RCOW than regional Victoria and the Victorian average (in 2023). Promoting safety and education in RCOW communities is an important consideration during engagement and in development of Council Plan. More females employed part time than males, and less females employed full time than males (in 2021) in RCOW. This has economic impacts for women, and may also be impacted by caregiving responsibilities. **Men**

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	More males employed full time than females, and less males employed part time than females (in 2021). Men have a lower rate of engagement in community consultations than women
	Gender Diverse People Risk of under or misrepresentation due to inadequate capturing of gender identity data through key data sources such as the Census. Additional risk of misrepresentation through not capturing gender data in engagement session sign up or quick surveys
In what ways is this program likely to have different impacts for different groups of people? What are the needs, preferences, access to the program for women or gender diverse people? Also Consider: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, Generational (Young, old, children), Multicultural groups, LGBTQIA+ Communities, Ethnicity, People with disabilities (Including: Physical, Intellectual, Invisible disabilities), Socio-economic status?	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people: 1.8% of RCOW's population identify as First Nations (in 2021). Important to engage with First Nations stakeholder groups to help ensure cultural sensitivity and meaningful consultation. Generational (older / younger people, children) The 75 years and over age group is forecast to grow by 6% by 2036. As this cohort grows in RCOW, long term strategic documents like the Council Plan will need to consider their unique health, housing, and social needs to support healthy ageing.

	Representation of older people is generally higher in community engagement events. Growing younger cohort of teenagers. It will be important to reach younger cohorts through targeted engagement such as school / youth engagement, to capture their priorities and aspirations for future RCOW. This may also help to address comparatively slower rate of growth for young adults in LGA, by enhancing connection to place. People with disability It will be important to design consultation activities that are accessible to a broad range of people, so that everyone has the opportunity to input into the new Council Plan. Socio-economic status RCOW's SEIFA IRSD score indicates that the LGA is relatively disadvantaged. Pockets of greater disadvantage within the LGA are more apparent in the City centre, and in parts of the North and South. People experiencing disadvantage may be at higher risk of homelessness, or face challenges accessing Council's services and support. Important to ensure that engagement takes perspectives of people experiencing disadvantage into account, to shape relevant priorities in the Council Plan. Marginal increase in social housing dwellings (592 as of 2023). Housing affordability will be a key consideration for many vulnerable groups. CALD

	9.1% of RCOW's population was born overseas (2021). Important to undertake accessible engagement including CALD groups, to consider their priorities and aspirations. May contribute to more inclusive community.

Summary of impacts and considerations (see example below and complete the below table) Did you identify any key themes or considerations?

Looking at the above impacts, identify the considerations for your project

The council plan is a wide ranging plan with impacts across many of the services that council offer. This means many of our diverse communities are impacted as outlined above.

Event, service, or programming	Who is impacted?	What are the considerations?
Consultation	All stakeholders	Planning engagement events and tools that reach as many of our diverse community as possible. Ensuring there are targeted communications alongside these engagement.
Development of Community Vision	All stakeholders	Tested with the community through workshops and online engagement platform, supported by communication through a range of suitable platforms.
Development of Council Plan	All stakeholders	Council plan is developed based on the deliberative engagement with the community. Further consideration is given to the MPHWP in the creation of the strategies and initiatives in the plan. Draft CP is then shared with the community for their feedback.

Evidence

What research did you do to build your understanding of the equity impacts of the issue you are aiming to address? Please list resources, consultation, or stakeholder engagement detail (including how women will be consulted in this process)	Desktop research: Analysis of 2021 ABS data relating to gender, age, cultural diversity, First Nations status, SEIFA index of disadvantage, housing, employment, etc. Review of RCOW strategies, policies, and plans that will interact with the Community Vision and Council Plan (and vice versa). Family violence data from Crime Statistics Agency Victoria. Gambling data from Victorian Gambling and Casino Control Commission. Health and wellbeing data from Victorian Population Health Survey. Gender Equity Snapshot developed by Women's Health Goulburn North East. Council staff engagement:

	Internal staff survey in Phase 1 to test impact of current Council Plan and MPHWP, understand staff's future priorities and aspirations. Internal workshops with Council staff to discuss considerations for the new Council Plan, drawing on diverse staff expertise. Stakeholder engagement: Targeted engagement (i.e. interviews and focus group sessions) will occur with advisory groups and organisations representing the needs of women and gender diverse people, and different groups of people. Such groups include Women's Health Goulburn North-East and LINE Wangaratta, among others. Community engagement: A community survey available online and promoted across RCOW in various ways. Discussion guides distributed among community groups enabling the community think more deeply about priorities and aspirations for the future. Targeted engagement to occur with traditionally 'harder to reach' cohorts. Engagement activities with schools to gain young peoples' perspectives. Deliberative community workshops with representative community members. Presence at community events to meet people 'where they're at'. A range of in-person and online engagement opportunities provide different way for people to share their feedback. Activities will involve engaging with people in place - with Council having a presence at a number of local events and community activities across the course of the Summer 2025.

Recommended Actions

Determine how you will design or revise your program in light of your evidence: What actions do you plan to take to increase how safe, accessible, and inclusive your program is? How will you ensure that your program promotes gender equality and/ or challenges rigid gender stereotypes?	Incorporate gender and intersectionality into the process of preparing the new Community Vision and Council Plan. By adopting a deliberative engagement approach that considers the needs, voices, and perspectives of priority groups, the process can help to: Create a Community Vision and Council Plan that is representative and inclusive. o Enable greater community involvement and connection. o Promote cultural safety and accessibility in RCOW. o Enhance equity of opportunities for all in RCOW. The engagement plan has been designed to ensure a variety of groups, stakeholders, and community members can get involved, in several different ways. Different means of providing feedback allow for flexibility and adaptability, to increase opportunities to input into the project.

Responsible Officer Name & Position:	**Responsible Officer Sign:**	**Date: 6th June 2025**
Kirsty Barnes Community Wellbeing officer		

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Manager Name & Position:	Manager Sign:	Date: 11 June 2025
Andrew Lovett Manager Governance		

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Copy and paste the following into the initial document

Provide a statement to acknowledge that a Equity Impact Assessment (EIA) has been completed and how this policy, program or service conforms to the Gender Equality Principles as outlined in the Gender Equality Act 2020.

The Council Plan has had an Equity Impact Assessment (EIA) completed and is compliant with the obligations and objectives of the Victorian Gender Equality Act 2020.

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Definitions

Arterial Road	Refers to freeways, highways and declared main roads, which are managed by the Victorian Government, through Head Transport for Victoria (as the co-ordinating road authority).
Co-ordinating road authority	The organisation which has the responsibility to co-ordinate works. Generally, if the road is a freeway or arterial road, this will be Head Transport for Victoria. Generally, if the road is a municipal road, this will be Council.
Council	Refers to the Rural City of Wangaratta
Demarcation agreement	A formal agreement between Council and another organisation that defines areas of responsibility.
Motor vehicle	Refers to a vehicle that is propelled by an in-built motor and is intended to be used on a roadway. This does not include a motorised wheelchair or mobility scooter which is incapable of travelling at a speed greater than 10 km/h and is solely used for the conveyance of an injured or disabled person.
Municipal road(s)	Road for which the municipal council is the co-ordinating road authority. The Road Management Act 2004 imposes specific duties on the municipal council with respect to the inspection, repair and maintenance of these roads and associated road-related infrastructure.
Non-road infrastructure	Refers to infrastructure in, on, under or over a road, which is not road infrastructure. This includes (but is not limited to) such items as gas pipes, water and sewerage pipes, cables, electricity poles and cables, tram wires, rail infrastructure, bus shelters, public telephones, mailboxes, roadside furniture and fences erected by utilities, or providers of public transport.
Other roads	Include roads in state forests and reserves, and roads on private property. Municipal councils are not responsible for the inspection, repair or maintenance of these roads.
Pathway	Refers to a footpath, bicycle path, shared path or other area that is constructed or developed by Council for members of the public (not motor vehicles) to use.
Plan	Refers to this Road Management Plan.
Public Road	As defined by the Road Management Act 2004 and includes a freeway, an arterial road, a municipal road declared under section 14(1) of the Act and a road in respect of which Council has made a decision that it is reasonably required for general public use and is included on the Register of Public Roads.
Road	Has the same meaning as in the Road Management Act 2004, being inclusive of any public highway, any ancillary area and any land declared

	to be a road under section 11 of that Act or forming part of a public highway or ancillary area.
Road infrastructure	Refers to infrastructure which forms part of a roadway, pathway or shoulder, which includes structures and materials.
Road-related infrastructure	Refers to infrastructure installed or constructed by the relevant road authority to either facilitate the operation or use of the roadway or pathway, or support or protect the roadway or pathway.
Road Reserve	Refers to the area of land that is within the boundaries of a road. Example: any nature strip, forest, bushland, grassland or landscaped area within the road reserve would be roadside.
Roadside	Refers to any land that is within the boundaries of the road (other than shoulders) which is not a roadway or pathway. This includes land on which any vehicle crossing or pathway, which connects from a roadway or pathway on a road to other land, has been constructed. Example: any nature strip, forest, bushland, grassland or landscaped area within the road reserve would be roadside
Roadway	Refers to the area of a public road that is open to, or used by, the public, and has been developed by a road authority for the driving or riding of motor vehicles. This does not include a driveway providing access to a public road, or other road, from adjoining land.
Shoulder	Refers to the cleared area, whether constructed or not, that adjoins a roadway to provide clearance between the roadway and roadside. This does not refer to any area that is not in the road reserve.

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1. Introduction

1.1 What is the purpose of this Plan

Section 50 of the Road Management Act 2004 sets the following objectives for a municipal road management plan:

1) To establish a system for our road management functions, which is based on policy, operational objectives and available resources.
2) To set a performance standard for our road management functions.

Although it is termed a 'plan' in the legislation, it is functionally an operational protocol document, describing the systems and rules we use to make decisions and meet obligations within our available resources. The plan forms part of a larger Asset Management Framework related to maintenance and operations.

For the avoidance of doubt, this Plan is a road management plan for the purposes of Section 39 of the Road Management Act 2004.

1.2 Legislation guiding this Plan

In addition to the Road Management Act 2004, the plan also considers the following Acts, regulations and codes of practice:

- *Local Government Act* 2020
- Ministerial Codes of Practice
- *Road Management Act* 2004
- *Road Management (General) Regulations* 2016
- *Road Management (Works and Infrastructure)* Regulations 2015
- *Road Safety Act* 1986
- *Wrongs Act* 1958.

1.3 Technical References

- AS ISO 31000:2018 – Risk Management – Guidelines
- Integrated Asset Management Guidelines for Road Networks (AP-R202) 2002, Austroads Inc.
- International Infrastructure Management Manual (IIMM) 2015, IPWEA
- VicRoads Risk Management Guidelines
- VicRoads Standard Specification Section 750 – Routine Maintenance

1.4 What is covered in this Plan?

The Plan is divided into six sections:

1. Introduction.
2. Rights and Responsibilities – covers legislation and local laws relevant to road management.
3. Road Management Systems - how we classify roads, streets and footpaths – known as our asset hierarchy – and the plans and processes we use to maintain roads and road-related infrastructure.
4. Register of Public Roads – what's in it, how to access it and the process for making changes.
5. Technical References.

6. Attachments:
    a. Attachment 1, Road Hierarchy – Urban Roads
    b. Attachment 2, Road Hierarchy – Rural Roads
    c. Attachment 3, Pathway Hierarchy
    d. Attachment 4, Inspection Requirements
    e. Attachment 5, Inspection Frequencies
    f. Attachment 6, Defect Intervention Levels and Intervention timeframes

1.5 Updating the Plan

This Plan must be updated within a set period following a Council election. Outside of this cycle, changes may be required from time to time.

The following process will be used to manage these changes:

- If material changes are made to standards and specifications, a report will be presented to Council, along with a brief explanation as to why such changes are necessary. The review process must follow the steps as set out in the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016 Part 3 – Road Management Plans.
- When changes do not alter these technical aspects of road management, changes will be approved by the Director Community & Infrastructure.

These changes will be made in accordance with the processes prescribed by the Road Management Act 2004. To assist with version control, these changes will be numbered as follows:

- Versions presented to Council will be renumbered by whole numbers – for example, from Version 1.00 to 2.00.
- Those approved by the Director will be renumbered by decimals – for example, from Version 1.00 to 1.01.

1.6 Exceptional Circumstances

Council will make every effort to meet its commitments under its Plan.

However, there may be situations or circumstances that affect Council's business activities to the extent that it cannot deliver on the service levels of the Plan. These include but are not limited to, natural disasters such as fires, floods or storms, or a prolonged labour or resource shortage, due to a need to commit or redeploy Council staff and/or equipment elsewhere or due to the effects of pandemic and or government intervention.

1.6.1 Suspension of the Plan

In the event that the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Council has considered the impact of such an event on the limited financial resources of Council and its other conflicting priorities, and determined that the Plan cannot be met, then pursuant to Section 83 of the Wrongs Act 1958, the CEO will write to Council's Officer in charge of the Plan and inform them that some, or all, of the timeframes and responses in Council's Plan are to be suspended.

1.6.2 Reinstatement of the Plan

Once the scope of the event/s have been determined, and the resources committed to the event response have been identified, then there will be an ongoing consultation between Council's CEO and Council's Officer responsible for the Plan, to determine which parts of Council's Plan are to be reactivated and when.

1.6.3 Communication and documentation around Plan suspension

Council will provide information/statements to residents about the suspension or reduction of the services under its Plan, including:

- How the work that will be done have been prioritised; and
- The period for which it is likely to be affected.

This information will be provided by the Council on its website where its Plan is located and other channels as appropriate such as press releases or social media.

Where Council has suspended, in part or whole, its Plan, associated documents (e.g. communications, meeting minutes, schedules, etc.) will be recorded and stored.

1.6.4 Inspections and repairs during suspension of Plan

The suspension of the Plan will not necessarily mean that all inspections and repairs halt. However, it may mean that only certain categories of inspections and repairs are undertaken. These will be based on a risk assessment and resources available to the Council, considering the resources needed to address the impact of the trigger event. For example, some reactive inspections may take place and repair (temporary or permanent) of roads/footpaths which pose a high risk may be undertaken, depending on the resources available to the council and the accessibility of each asset.

1.7 Responsibility for the Plan

Overall responsibility for administering and implementing the Plan rests with the Director of Community & Infrastructure.

2. Rights and Responsibilities

2.1 Public Roads

Public roads are defined in the Road Management Act 2004 as including:

- a freeway
- an arterial road
- a road declared under section 204(1) of the Local Government Act 1989
- a municipal road declared under section 14(1) of the Road Management Act 2004
- a road in respect of which Council has made a decision that it is reasonably required for general public use and is included on the Register of Public Roads.

2.2 Public Roads not managed by Council

Roads within the Rural City of Wangaratta municipal boundaries, where Council is not the coordinating authority and hence are not managed by Council, fall into one of two categories:

- Roads which are not Municipal Roads. These include freeways and arterial roads (RRV Responsibility); Roads on Crown Reserve Land or Crown Tenure (responsibility of relevant land manager) and private roads (e.g. body corporate roads).
- Municipal roads which are deemed by Council not to be 'reasonably required for general public use'.

2.3 Key stakeholders

The key stakeholders impacted by this Plan include:

- the general community (for recreation, sport, leisure and business)
- residents and businesses adjoining the road network.
  pedestrians
- vehicle users with motorised vehicles, such as trucks, buses, commercial vehicles, cars and motorcycles
- users of smaller, lightweight vehicles, such as pedal-powered bicycles, motorised buggies, wheelchairs, prams and so on
- tourists and visitors to the area
- emergency agencies (Victoria Police, Country Fire Authority, Ambulance Victoria, State Emergency Services)
- the military (in times of conflict and emergency)
- traffic and transportation managers
- managers of the road network asset
- construction and maintenance personnel, who build and maintain asset components.
- utility agencies using the road reserve for infrastructure (water, sewerage, gas, electricity, telecommunications)
- state and federal governments, who periodically provide funding for roads.

2.4 Coordinating & Responsible Road Authority

Section 35 of the Road Management Act 2004 provides that a road authority has power to do all things necessary or convenient to be done for or in connection with the performance of its functions under the Act.

Section 36 of the Road Management Act 2004 outlines which road authority is the coordinating road authority. According to subsection (c), the coordinating road authority is:

> *If the road is a municipal road, the municipal council of the municipal district in which the road or part of the road is situated.*

However, there are instances where several authorities are responsible for components of the road within the road reserve. Section 37 of the Road Management Act 2004 identifies who is the responsible road authority in particular circumstances.

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2.5 General Functions of a Road Authority

The general functions of a road authority are described within Section 34 of the Road Management Act 2004.

2.6 Rights of the Road User

The rights of public road users, which are legally enforceable, are set out in Sections 8 to 10 of the Road Management Act 2004.

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2.7 Obligations of Road Users

2.7.1 General Usage

The common law requires that a road user must take reasonable care for their own safety (see *Ghantous v Hawkesbury City Council).*

The *Road Safety Act 1986* sets out obligations on road users, including section 17A which requires that a person who drives a motor vehicle on, or uses, a highway must drive in a safe manner have regard for all relevant factors, including without limiting their generality, the following:

(a) physical characteristics of the road
(b) prevailing weather conditions
(c) level of visibility
(d) the condition of any vehicle the person is driving or riding on the highway
(e) prevailing traffic conditions
(f) the relevant road laws and advisory signs
(g) the physical and mental condition of the driver or road user.

Section 17A of the *Road Safety Act 1986* also requires that a road user must take reasonable care:

(a) to avoid any conduct that may endanger the safety or welfare of other road users.
(b) to avoid any conduct that may damage road infrastructure and non-road infrastructure on the road reserve.
(c) to avoid conduct that may harm the environment of the road reserve.

2.7.2 Incident Claims

If a person proposes to make a claim in relation to a public road or infrastructure for which Council is the responsible road authority, that person should contact Council and Council will initiate respective investigation and insurance reporting processes.

In accordance with Section 110 of the Road Management Act 2004, Council is not legally liable for property damages where the value of the damage is equal to or less than the threshold amount.

In cases where the claim relates to assets Council does not own or is not responsible for on the road reserve, the person who proposes to make a claim must refer the claim to the other authority or person responsible for those assets.

2.7.3 Permits for work within a road reserve

In cases where an individual or organisation proposes to carry out works within the road reserve that may impede public access, or interfere with road infrastructure, they must apply for a ‘works within road reserve’ permit. There are some exemptions, as noted in the Road Management (Works and Infrastructure) Regulations 2015.

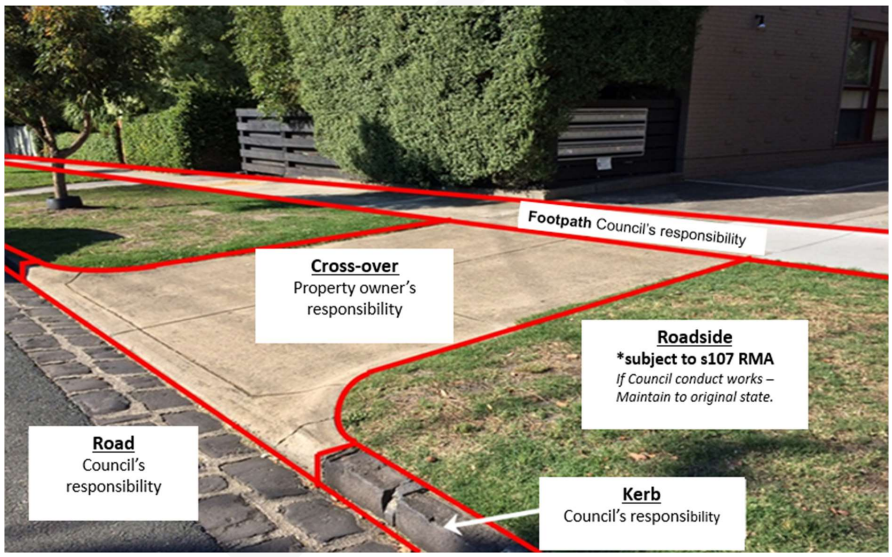
Local laws also require property owners to apply for a vehicle crossing permit if they plan to build a driveway.

In both cases, a fee applies to cover the costs of the administration and inspection of the work.

2.7.4 Obligation of others

There are several assets within the road reserve that we do not have an obligation to inspect and/or maintain. These include:

- **Non-road infrastructure** – This includes (but is not limited to) such items as gas pipes, water and sewerage pipes, cables, electricity poles and cables, tram wires, rail infrastructure, bus shelters, public telephones, mailboxes, roadside furniture and fences erected by utilities, or providers of public transport.
- **Vehicle driveways** – the vehicle crossing (including Cross-over), located between the carriageway and the property boundary, must be maintained by the adjoining property owner. However, Council is responsible for the portion of the driveway where the constructed pathway is reasonably required by the public in accordance with the following diagram.



- **Single property stormwater drains** – for drains constructed within the reserve that carry water from a single property to an outlet in the kerb, or other drain.
- **Utilities** – including, but not limited to; telecommunication, power, water, gas and rail authority assets.
- **Roadside** – as per Section 107 of the Road Management Act, Council has no "*statutory duty or a common law duty to perform road management functions in respect of a public highway which is not a public road or to maintain, inspect or repair the roadside*", described as *"any land that is within the boundaries of the road (other than shoulders) which is not a roadway or pathway"*. This includes landscaped tree plots within the footpath/pathway where the surface of the tree plot is not constructed with the intention of providing a trafficable pedestrian surface.

Where Council becomes aware of a hazard created by the defective condition of assets / infrastructure owned by another party, Council may at its absolute discretion:

- If located within assets / infrastructure for which Council is responsible (e.g. footpaths, road surfaces, etc.), or otherwise presents an immediate and significant risk to members of the public, undertake temporary measures to reduce the risk to members of the public until such time as the respective owner can implement permanent repairs (subject also to Council's available resources),
- Report in writing (e.g. email or letter) the presence of the hazard to the responsible party and request that repairs be implemented within a reasonable timeframe.
- Where repairs are not completed by the responsible party within the respective timeframe, Council may complete necessary repairs and invoice the responsible party for the costs.

However, where another party has a duty in relation to the asset / infrastructure, and Council has a discretionary power to take remedial action in relation to that matter, only that other party with the duty is liable in a subsequent proceeding, in accordance with s.104 of the Road Management Act 2004.

3. Road Management Systems

3.2 Asset Hierarchies – Municipal Road Network

Road asset management involves managing both physical assets and uses and operation that have the potential to impact their condition. It applies to all road assets, including:

- the road – pavement and surface, as well as footpaths, kerb and channel
- structures – bridges, culverts and traffic management devices
- road infrastructure – traffic signals and on-road electrical assets.

The aim of our road management system is to deliver a safe and efficient road network and meet community needs to the best of our ability, within available resources.

To create a road asset management system that would best meet our needs when inspecting, maintaining and repairing public roads, we used the following nationally recognised asset management frameworks:

- International Infrastructure Management Manual (IIMM) 2015, IPWEA
- IPWEA National Asset Management Systems (NAMS+)
- Other references, as listed in Technical References.

The system is designed to set the direction for our asset management activities. It is also linked to the annual business planning cycle.

3.2 Asset Hierarchies – Municipal Road Network

All roads and footpaths within the municipal road network are classified according to a hierarchy that considers how they are used, who uses them and how often.
The hierarchy classification is used to determine the levels of service required, prioritise works programs and determine defect intervention responses.

The three levels in the hierarchy are:

3.2.1 Rural and Urban Road & Street Network

Covers the residential area of Wangaratta township and all other roads, including small townships outside of the residential area of Wangaratta City. This is further divided into four categories, as follows:

- Link
- Collector
- Access
- Limited Access

Please see Attachment 1 for more information.

3.2.2 Pathway network

This is divided into 3 categories, as follows:

- Category 3: High pedestrian volume and/or located in high activity areas and precincts.
- Category 2: Low pedestrian volume and/or located in low activity areas and precincts.
- Category 1: Designated Bike paths and all Rail Trails.

3.3 Our Road Network

More information about the Council's Road network is shown in the tables below.

Table 3.1 – Road length by hierarchy – date last updated: 2/07/2025

Hierarchy	Length (km)	% of Network
Link Roads - Urban	13	1
Link Roads – Rural	220	12
Collector Roads – Urban	32	2
Collector Roads – Rural	309	16
Access Roads– Urban	155	8
Access Road – Rural	1085	57
Limited Access Roads – Urban	1	<1
Limited Access Roads – Rural	78	4
Total	**1893**	**100**

Table 3.2 – Road Length by Surface Type – date last updated: 2/07/2025

Surface Type	Length (km)	% of Network
Sealed	713	38
Unsealed	1180	62
Total	1893	100

3.4 Maintenance Management System

3.4.1 Maintenance Management

Council has responsibilities to road users and the community to maintain public roads to a reasonably safe and suitable standard, within our available funds and resources. By

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developing long-term maintenance programs for our assets, we are better able to plan how we do this.

The following maintenance requirements shape our annual program and budget:

Routine maintenance standards
Standards vary across the network depending on the asset type and relevant risk factors, such as traffic volumes and composition, operating speeds, the susceptibility of assets to deterioration and the cost effectiveness of repairs. Competing priorities for funding are also relevant.

Defect intervention levels have been established using the *VicRoads Standard Specification Section 750* and adapting it to local conditions.

The standards will be reviewed periodically to make sure they are adequate (see Section 1.4).

Defect Intervention Actions
Appropriate intervention actions are determined depending on the severity and location of the defect. Response times are determined using local knowledge and experience, and past performance as a guide.

Response times are monitored and will be periodically reviewed (see Section 1.4).

Temporary mitigation measures
These are temporary works designed to reduce the risk of an incident, until such time as repair or maintenance works can be completed.

Response times and safety measures – for example warning signs, flashing lights, and safety barriers – are determined by reference to the risk to safety, road type and traffic volume.

Emergency works
Works that result from emergency incidents and must be undertaken immediately, for the safety of road users and the public.

Emergency works might include traffic incident management, responses to fires, floods, storms and spillages, and any assistance required under the Victorian State Emergency Response Plan and Municipal Emergency Management Plan.

3.4.2 Asset Management Plans

Our asset management plans guide the development of long-term asset renewal programs, helping us to plan and finance asset renewal and replacement.

3.4.3 Maintenance Surveys and inspections

A four-tier regime is used to inspect our road network assets. It covers safety issues, incidents, defects and condition inspections.

1. Reactive inspections
These inspections are conducted in response to requests from the community. The inspection is carried out by a Council employee and assessed according to the Hazard intervention levels, contained within Attachment 6.

2. Proactive Inspections
Regular timetabled inspections that are scheduled depending on traffic flow, the types of defects likely to impact the asset and the perceived risks of these defects.

3. Condition Inspections
These inspections identify structural integrity issues which, if untreated, are likely to adversely affect the network overall. These issues may impact short-term serviceability, as well as the ability of the asset to perform for the duration of its intended life span.

These inspections are carried out in accordance with the Council's asset management plans. They are undertaken by external consultants on a five to six yearly schedule.

3.4.4 Maintenance responsiveness and performance targets

The following information is recorded when we receive a Customer Service Request (CRMS) from the community:

- Date the request was received
- Details of the request, including the location and nature of the reported hazard/defect (including any specific measurements if provided), name of the person making the request, copies of any photographs provided, etc.
- The personnel / department to which the request has been assigned for action
- Date by which the request must be actioned (based on the target response times specified in Attachment 6)
- Date when the request was actioned and/or completed (this typically involves someone carrying out an CRMS inspection, as described in section 3.4.3, followed by any necessary repair works conducted).

By recording this information, we can monitor compliance against target response times – that is, the time it takes from receiving a request to carrying out an inspection and ultimately completing necessary works.

Customer requests will be inspected and assessed in accordance with timeframes specified in Attachment 6. Following are some possible outcomes from a reactive inspection:

- If a defect identified exceeds Intervention Levels specified in Attachment 6, a works order would be created with a date for completion of works in line with respective specified Intervention timeframes.
- If repairs are significant – for example, rehabilitation works are required – temporary mitigation measures may be undertaken to reduce the risk posed by the hazard/defect until the proper works can be undertaken (and subject to available resources).
- If the defect is assessed as below the Intervention Level specified in Attachment 6, it would be noted (including why), but no remedial action will be conducted.

In all cases, the action taken would be noted against the original request.

Target response times and intervention times are based on 'normal' conditions. The same level of service would not apply in cases where the Plan has been suspended, under Section 1.5.

3.5 Asset Levels of Service

Five elements are considered when determining appropriate levels of service for the road network. These are:

- Community expectations
- Technical standards
- Organisational capacity
- Performance measures and targets
- Safety of road and footpath users

4. Register of Public Roads

Council maintains a road register – called the Register of Public Roads – with the details of all public roads and ancillary areas for which we are responsible.

The Register of Public Roads is available on Council's website. A hard copy is made available at our Customer Service Centre, 62-68 Ovens St, Wangaratta VIC 3677 upon request.

4.1 Maintenance Demarcation (Boundary) Agreements

Where there are boundary agreements between us and other road authorities or private organisations, the schedule of roads affected, and agreements are listed in the Municipal Road Register.

We have agreements with the following road authorities:

- Regional Roads Victoria (VicRoads)
- Alpine Shire
- Rural City of Benalla
- DEECA (DSE)
- Indigo Shire
- Mansfield Shire
- Moira Shire
- ARTC

4.2 Roads not listed on the Register.

The following roads are not listed on our Register of Public Roads:

- Roads which are the full responsibility of the state government, or a private enterprise
- Unused roads for which we have not accepted responsibility
- Roads drawn out on a plan of subdivision, until such time that we accept responsibility for these roads
- Roads which we have determined are not reasonably required for general public use

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Attachment 1: Road Hierarchy – Urban Roads

Category	Description*
Link	These carry heavy volumes of traffic including commercial vehicles, and act as main routes for traffic flows in and around the municipality. Key features typically include: • Supplementary to arterial road system • Connector between arterial roads and lower order streets • Cater for, but may restrain, service and heavy vehicles. • Provide access to significant public services. • Minimum two clear traffic lanes (excluding parking)
Collector	These carry significant volumes of traffic and provide access, by linking residential areas to arterial roads. They also provide links between the various collector roads. Key features typically include: • Non-continuous connector (do not cross arterial roads) • Limited through traffic (not promoted, or encouraged) • Cater for, but may restrain, service and heavy vehicles. • Minimum two clear traffic lanes (excluding parking)
Access	These carry only local traffic. The primary function is to provide access to private and business/industrial properties. Key features typically include: • Short distance travel to higher level roads • Minimum one clear traffic lane (excluding parking)
Limited Access	These perform a very minimal function as local access roads. Key features typically include: • A side or rear entry lane, generally providing secondary access to properties. • Low traffic numbers

* Categories follow the Infrastructure Design Manual for residential streets

Attachment 2: Road Hierarchy – Rural Roads

Category	Description*
Link	These roads act as links between population centres and are supplementary to the arterial road network. Key features typically include: • High percentage of truck & commercial vehicles • Access to major industries • Minimum 2 clear traffic lanes (excluding parking)
Collector	These carry moderate volumes of traffic between and provide access, by linking local areas to link and arterial roads. They also provide links between the various collector roads. Key features typically include: • Non-continuous connector (do not cross arterial roads) • Limited through traffic (not promoted, or encouraged) • Cater for, but may restrain, service and heavy vehicles. • Minimum two clear traffic lanes (excluding parking)
Access	These carry only local traffic. The primary function is to provide access to private properties and properties used for primary production. Key features typically include: • Short distance travel to higher level roads In the case of an unsealed local access road providing access to a single property, the road will only be maintained to the closest boundary of that property. The balance will be maintained as a limited access track (see below)
Limited Access	These perform a very minimal function. They typically act as fire access, or as a secondary or seasonal access road to large rural / farming properties. Key features typically include: • Provides secondary access to properties. • Unsealed roads, often unformed or with minimal material Due to the limited function and use of these roads, they are not subject to a proactive inspection regime or the same hazard intervention levels of other roads.

* Descriptions follow the Infrastructure Design Manual for residential streets

Attachment 3: Pathway Hierarchy

Footpaths

Category	Area	Description*
Category 3	High-use Areas	The category of 'highest use' that includes all footpaths in Central Business District of Wangaratta and select tourist/shopping precincts. • North End Ovens Street • Faithfull Street • East End Rowan Street • End Docker Street • Ford Street • Murphy Street • Reid Street • Chisholm Street • Victoria Parade • Baker Street • Senior Citizen Centres • Schools • Hospitals • Libraries • Community Centres • Railway Station)
Category 2	Low-use Areas	Provides All Weather pedestrian and disability access in urban areas. Provide access to and from abutting properties. Caters generally for low volumes of pedestrians and disability vehicles. Consists of all Paths within residential areas, that are not included in the high use category.
Category 1	Other Areas Recreational	The category includes pathways used by commuter & recreational cyclists and select tourist pathways. Shared Pathways Rail Trails Bike Tracks Walking Tracks

Attachment 4: Inspection Requirements

Inspection Type	Purpose	Inspection and Reporting Requirements
Reactive – Request for Service (RFS)	Reactive inspections are designed to confirm the nature of defects/hazards reported by members of the public or Council employees and identify any that exceed the intervention levels specified in Attachment 6.	Performed by a Council representative with knowledge of Description / Intervention Levels (Attachment 6) and road maintenance techniques who may then call in a higher level of expertise if necessary. All Reactive inspections are conducted on foot, with defects measured and photographed as specified in Council's Standard Operating Procedures. The report is required to identify specific safety defect, time first reported, time inspected and by whom, subsequent action and time of completion.
Proactive Inspection	Inspection undertaken in accordance with a formal programmed inspection schedule to determine if the road asset complies with the levels of service as specified. A record of each asset is to be completed detailing the name of the inspector, the inspection date, and a description of any defects found that exceed the intervention levels specified in Attachment 6. In addition, details of the inspection will be electronically recorded against the particular asset inspected.	Proactive Inspections of roads are conducted via a slow moving vehicle, while Proactive Inspections of all other asset types are conducted on foot, with defects measured and photographed as specified in Council's Standard Operating Procedures. Performed by a dedicated Plan inspector.
Night Inspections	Inspection undertaken in accordance with a formal programmed inspection schedule to assess the reflectivity of road signage, cat's eyes and roadside guideposts, and the visibility of line marking at night.	Conducted via a slow moving vehicle with standard driving lights (low beam), with visibility/legibility/reflectivity assessed by eye from distances specified respective of each asset defect type. Performed by a dedicated Plan inspector.

Attachment 5: Inspection Frequencies

Asset Group	Hierarchy Category	Reactive Inspection Timeframe WD = Working Days H = Hours	Proactive Inspection Frequency M = Months	Night Inspections Y = Years
Sealed Roads **Unsealed Roads** **Regulatory, Warning and Hazard Signs** **Kerb & Channel**	Link	10 WD	6 M	5 Y
	Collector	10 WD	6 M	5 Y
	Access	10 WD	12 M	5 Y
	Limited Access	10 WD	N/A	N/A
Footpaths	Category 3 (High Use)	10 WD	12 M	n/a
	Category 2 (Low Use)	10 WD	24 M	
	Category 1 (Recreational)	10 WD	24 M	
Bridges	Level 1 Bridge Inspections	10 WD	12 M	n/a
Emergency Response – All Asset / Categories * Reported Incidents / Hazards that present an immediate and significant risk to members of the public. Temporary measures (e.g. installing barriers, signage, closing the road/footpath, etc.) will be implemented to reduce the risk to users of the road network until such time as appropriate repairs can be completed.		12 H	n/a	n/a

* If a Proactive Inspection Frequency elapses on a Weekend or Public Holiday, the actual due date will be the next Working Day.

Attachment 6: Defect Intervention Levels and Repair Timeframes

NOTES:
* If a Repair Timeframe elapses on a Weekend or Public Holiday, the actual due date will be the next Working Day.
** In cases where a defect is not due to be repaired in less than 4 weeks, temporary measures, such as installing warning signage, erecting barriers, or painting the defect with a bright contrasting colour, may be implemented at the time of identification to reduce the risk as much as is reasonably practicable until permanent repairs can be completed in line with the specified Intervention timeframes.

Sealed Roads

Defect type	**Description / Intervention Level**	**Intervention timeframes by hierarchy** **WD = Working Days** **W = Weeks** **M = Months**			
		Link	Collector	Access	Limited Access
Pothole	Potholes in sealed pavement >75 mm in depth and >300 mm in diameter Potholes located in dedicated/marked bicycle lanes >75 mm depth and >300 mm diameter.	2 W	4 W	6 W	NA
Edge break	Edge breaks >300 mm laterally over a 20m or greater length from the nominal seal line	4 W	5 W	6 W	NA
Edge drop	Edge drops onto an unsealed shoulder >100 mm in depth over a 100m or greater length	4 W	5 W	6 W	NA
Depressions /deformations	Depression / deformations in the traffic lane of a sealed pavement >50 mm in depth under a 3m long straight edge	4 W	5 W	6 W	NA
Missing pit lids	Missing Council drainage pit lids	1 WD	2 WD	3 WD	4 WD
Damaged pit lids	Damaged Council drainage pit lids (such that they are potentially structurally unsound)	4 W	5 W	6 W	2 M
Roadside Vegetation – Overhead clearance	Vegetation intruding into the road envelope: <5.0 m clearance (guidepost to guidepost), unless signed due height restriction.	6 M	6 M	12 M	12 M

Unsealed Roads

Defect type	Description / Intervention Level	Intervention timeframes by hierarchy WD = Working Days W = Weeks M = Months			
		Link	Collector	Access	Limited Access
Pothole	Potholes in unsealed pavement >100 mm in depth and >450 mm in diameter	1 M	2 M	3 M	24 M
Wheel ruts / scouring	Wheel ruts or scouring on an unsealed road >150 mm in depth, width greater than 200mm	1 M	2 M	3 M	24 M
Corrugations	Corrugations on an unsealed road >100 mm in depth and >50 m in length	1 M	2 M	3 M	24 M
Roadside Vegetation – Overhead clearance	Vegetation intruding into the road envelope: • <5.0 m clearance (guidepost to guidepost), unless signed due height restriction	6 M	6 M	12 M	12 M

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Traffic Control Devices

Defect type	Description / Intervention Level	Intervention timeframes by hierarchy WD = Working Days W = Weeks M = Months			
		Link	Collector	Access	Limited Access
Missing / Damaged Signage / Delineation / Obscured	Regulatory, warning and hazard signs and or delineation missing, illegible, damaged, or obscured making them substantially ineffective when viewed.	2 M	3 M	4 M	NA
Missing / Damaged Guard Rail or fencing	Guard rail/fence damaged or missing making them substantially ineffective	4 W	6 W	2 M	NA
Missing / Damaged Pavement Markings	Pavement markings which are missing or faded making them substantially ineffective via annual program.	12 M	12 M	12 M	12 M

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Footpaths

Defect type	Description / Intervention Level	Intervention timeframes by hierarchy WD = Working Days W = Weeks M = Months		
		Cat 3	Cat 2	Cat 1
Vertical Displacement	Vertical Displacement >25 mm in height	4 W	5 W	1 M
Loose segmented pavers	Loose and unstable segmented pavers (i.e. bluestone, bricks, etc.) that move underfoot	4 W	6 W	2 M
Cracking	Cracking in footpaths >40 mm wide	4 W	8W	2 M
Undulations	Undulations (depressions / bumps) >75 mm in depth/height under a 1.5m straight edge	6 M	12 M	12 M
Potholes	Potholes >150 mm in length/width and >25 mm in depth	4 W	6 W	1 M
Missing pit lids	Missing Council drainage pit lids	1 WD	2 WD	3 WD
Damaged pit lids	Damaged Council drainage pit lids (such that they are potentially structurally unsound)	2 W	4 W	2 M
Vegetation overhead clearance	Vegetation intruding into the footpath envelope: • <2.5 m over footpath surface	12 M	12 M	12 M
Dislodged / missing tactile indicator	Damaged or missing	2 M	4 M	4 M

* Pram crossings / ramps providing transition between road and footpath levels are treated as part of the footpath for the purposes of the application of description / intervention levels.

Kerb and Channel

Defect type	Description / Intervention Level	Intervention timeframes by hierarchy WD = Working Days W = Weeks M = Months			
		Link	Collector	Access	Limited Access
Vertical Displacement	Vertical displacement – uplift section >80 mm	2 W	4 W	2 M	3 M
Horizontal Displacement	Horizontal displacement section >50 mm	2 W	4 W	2 M	3 M

Bridges and Culverts

Defect type	Description / Intervention Level	Intervention timeframes by hierarchy WD = Working Days W = Weeks M = Months			
		Link	Collector	Access	Limited Access
Bridge & Culvert defects	Visible damage likely to pose an immediate and significant risk to members of the public	2 W	4 W	2 M	3 M

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Register of Public Roads

Asset	Road Name	From Intersection	To Intersection	From Chainage(m)	To Chainage(m)	Public Road	Road Register Class	Locality	Owned By	Maintained By	Date Declared Public
RD002207	2/24 BATTALION DRIVE	Callistemon Drive	Lawn Circuit	55	95	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002212	2/24 BATTALION DRIVE	Mason Street	Callistemon Drive	56	55	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003800	ACACIA STREET	Sophiaridge Boulevard	End	0	172	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	27/02/2024
RD001557	ADAMS ROAD	Booth Road	Adams Track	58	1100	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002394	ADAMS ROAD	Gayfer Road	Locality Boundary	0	480	YES	ACCESS	CHILTERN	RCOW/IND	INDIGO	1/07/1995
RD002395	ADAMS ROAD	Locality Boundary	Unnamed	480	870	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW/IND	INDIGO	1/07/1995
RD000001	ADAMS STREET SD	Joyce Way	Jackel Street	0	131	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003748	ALAMEIN GROVE	Talgai drive	End	0	347.26	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	22/01/2021
RD000002	ALBERT COURT	Violet Court	End	295	328	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002404	ALBERT COURT	Billabong Drive	Violet Court	0	120	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002405	ALBERT COURT	Violet Court	End	120	295	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000003	ALEXANDER COURT	Millard Street	End	0	37	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000004	ALEXANDER LANE	Ferguson Lane	School Lane	0	640	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001558	ALEXANDER LANE	Ferguson Lane	School Lane	640	1040	YES	LMACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000005	ALEXANDERS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Greta West Road	3245	3695	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000006	ALEXANDERS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Greta West Road	1795	3245	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000007	ALEXANDERS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Greta West Road	0	1795	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000008	ALLAN COURT	Meldrum Street	End	0	34	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000009	ALLANS LANE	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	Kerrs Road	0	450	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000010	ALLANS LANE	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	Kerrs Road	605	880	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000011	ALLANS LANE	Kerrs Road	Snow Road	880	1990	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000012	ALLANS LANE	Snow Road	Robinsons Lane	1990	3259	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000013	ALLANS LANE	Snow Road	Robinsons Lane	4050	4592	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000014	ALLANS LANE	Robinsons Lane	Whorouly-Bobinwarrah Road	4592	5636	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000015	ALLANS LANE	Robinsons Lane	Whorouly-Bobinwarrah Road	5636	6644	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001560	ALLANS LANE	Snow Road	Robinsons Lane	3259	4050	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001561	ALLANS LANE	Robinsons Lane	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	6644	7690	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001562	ALLANS LANE	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	Docker-Carboor Road	7690	8841	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001563	ALLANS LANE	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	Docker-Carboor Road	8841	9880	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001564	ALLANS LANE	Docker-Carboor Road	Box Forest Road	9880	11728	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001565	ALLANS LANE	Docker-Carboor Road	Box Forest Road	11728	13515	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001566	ALLANS LANE	Box Forest Road	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	13515	15216	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003672	ALLANS LANE	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	Kerrs Road	450	605	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD001559	ALLENS ROAD	Byawatha Road	Clear Creek Road	0	1640	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000016	ALLISON ROAD	Anzac Road	O'Brien Road	192	2120	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002721	ALLISON ROAD	Anzac Road	Anzac Road	0	192	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003812	ALLUVIAL STREET	Sandstone Drive	Quartz Street	0	143	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	31/10/2024
RD003813	ALLUVIAL STREET	Quartz Street	End	143	229	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	31/10/2024
RD000017	ALMA AVENUE	Hulme Drive	Noonan Street	0	215	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002291	ALPINE VIEW	Casino Court	Buffalo Close	0	115	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002292	ALPINE VIEW	Buffalo Close	End	115	184	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002214	AMBROSIO ROAD	Tweed Street	End	101	1026	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002713	AMBROSIO ROAD	Burrows Street	Ambrosio Road	0	101	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000018	AMINYA ROAD	Colson Drive	End	0	470	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000019	ANGLE ROAD	Colvin Road	Robinson Road	0	1155	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000020	ANKER ROAD	Detour Road	Broster Road	0	23	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000021	ANKER ROAD	Detour Road	Broster Road	23	815	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000023	ANZAC ROAD	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	Church Road	0	512	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000024	ANZAC ROAD	Allison Road	Developmental Road	2200	2431	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001585	ANZAC ROAD	Church Road	Tu Can Lane	512	817	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001586	ANZAC ROAD	Tu Can Lane	Canning Road	817	953	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001587	ANZAC ROAD	Developmental Road	Rutherglen-Springhurst Road	2554	2596	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002141	ANZAC ROAD	Canning Road	School Road	1136	1250	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002142	ANZAC ROAD	Canning Road	School Road	1250	1300	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002143	ANZAC ROAD	School Road	Allison Road	1300	1370	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002144	ANZAC ROAD	School Road	Allison Road	1370	1485	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002720	ANZAC ROAD	Anzac Road	Allison Road	1850	2088	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002820	ANZAC ROAD	Allison Road	Developmental Road	2431	2485	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002821	ANZAC ROAD	Developmental Road	Rutherglen-Springhurst Road	2485	2554	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002845	ANZAC ROAD	School Road	Allison Road	1485	1866	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002846	ANZAC ROAD	School Road	Allison Road	1850	2200	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003589	ANZAC ROAD	Canning Road	School Road	953	1136	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000026	ANZAC ROAD EXIT	Anzac Road (SR)	Allison Road	0	56	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000028	APPIN STREET	Sisely Avenue	Rangeview Avenue	0	82	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000029	APPIN STREET	Rangeview Avenue	Tilson Grove	82	172	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000030	APPIN STREET	Kanana Crescent	Teague Street	274	445	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000031	APPIN STREET	Orkney Street	Irwin Avenue	585	739	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000032	APPIN STREET	Irwin Avenue	Langlands Street	739	849	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000033	APPIN STREET	Langlands Street	Garnet Avenue	849	935	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000034	APPIN STREET	Garnet Avenue	Brodie Street	935	1038	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000035	APPIN STREET	Evalyn Court	Williams Road	1277	1384	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000036	APPIN STREET	Williams Road	Noonan Street	1384	1485	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000037	APPIN STREET	Noonan Street	Hulme Drive	1485	1705	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000038	APPIN STREET	Teague Street	Orkney Street	445	585	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002406	APPIN STREET	Sales Street	Kanana Crescent	238	274	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002407	APPIN STREET	Tilson Grove	Sales Street	172	238	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002408	APPIN STREET	Teague Street	O'Leary Street	445	474	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002409	APPIN STREET	O'Leary Street	Wellington Street	474	571	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002410	APPIN STREET	Wellington Street	Orkney Street	571	585	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002411	APPIN STREET	Esmond Street	Taylor Street	1112	1140	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002412	APPIN STREET	Brodie Street	Esmond Street	1038	1112	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002413	APPIN STREET	Franklin Street	Evalyn Court	1221	1277	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002414	APPIN STREET	Taylor Street	Franklin Street	1140	1221	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002415	APPIN STREET	Hulme Drive	Hulme Drive	1705	1892	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002416	APPIN STREET	Hulme Drive	Car Park - Appin Park	1892	1905	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002206	ARBOR WAY	Lawn Circuit	Callistemon Drive	0	40	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002294	ARLINGTON PARK AVENUE	Pennsylvania Drive	Pennsylvania Drive	116	265	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002295	ARLINGTON PARK AVENUE	Pennsylvania Drive	Carolina Street	265	607	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002696	ARLINGTON PARK AVENUE	Wangandary Road	Louisiana Avenue	0	13	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002697	ARLINGTON PARK AVENUE	Louisiana Avenue	Pennsylvania Drive	13	96	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002698	ARLINGTON PARK AVENUE	Wangandary Road	Louisiana Avenue	0	13	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002699	ARLINGTON PARK AVENUE	Louisiana Avenue	Pennsylvania Drive	13	96	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003611	ARLINGTON PARK AVENUE	Carolina Street	Pennsylvania Drive	607	805	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD000039	ARMSTRONG COURT	St Columbs Drive	End	0	47	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000040	ARNOTT ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	0	630	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000041	ARUNDELS LANE	Glenrowan Road	Start of seal	0	1530	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001977	ARUNDELS LANE	Start of Seal	Greta Road	1530	1800	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000042	ASHMORE STREET	Parfitt Road	Bickerton Street	0	183	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000043	AUTUMN DRIVE	Whitty Lane	Unnamed	0	520	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000044	AVON COURT	Franklin Street	End	0	115	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000045	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Federation Way	Hayward Road	0	1720	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000046	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Hayward Road	McDonald Road	1720	3100	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000047	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Plums Road	Richardson Road	5700	6409	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000048	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Boland Road	Naughtin Road	10690	11470	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000049	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Naughtin Road	Boorhaman Road	11470	12240	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002296	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	McDonald Court	Plums Road	3100	3820	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002297	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	McDonald Road	Plums Road	3820	4710	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002722	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Plums Road	Plums Road	4710	4786	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002723	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Plums Road	Richardson Road	4786	5700	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002831	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Richardson Road	Elliot Road	6409	6645	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002832	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Elliot Road	O'Keefe Road	6645	7530	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002833	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	O'Keefe Road	O'Keefe Road	7530	7788	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002834	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	O'Keefe Road	Johnson Lane	7788	8540	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002835	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Johnson Lane	Benney Road	8540	8830	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002836	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Benney Road	Flynn Road	8830	9840	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002837	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Flynn Road	Sammon Lane	9840	9924	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002838	BACK ESTCOURT ROAD	Sammon Lane	Boland Road	9924	10690	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000050	BACK ROAD	Whorouly Road	Bussells Lane	0	1000	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002055	BACK ROAD	Lagoon Drive	Whorouly Road	3000	3070	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002056	BACK ROAD	Lagoon Drive	Whorouly Road	3070	3410	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002841	BACK ROAD	Whorouly Road	Bussells Lane	1000	1400	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002842	BACK ROAD	Bussells Lane	Barneys Lane	1400	1830	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002843	BACK ROAD	Bussells Lane	Barneys Lane	1830	2254	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002844	BACK ROAD	Barneys Lane	Lagoon Drive	2254	3000	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000051	BAILEYS LANE	Whorouly Road	Boyds Lane	0	550	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000052	BAILEYS ROAD	Futters Road	Unnamed	0	1153	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001978	BAILEYS ROAD	Futters Road	Locality Boundary	1153	1805	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001979	BAILEYS ROAD	Futters Road	Locality Boundary	1805	2430	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000053	BAKER STREET	Docker Street	Rowan Street	0	14	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000054	BAKER STREET	Docker Street	Rowan Street	14	202	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000056	BAKER STREET	Templeton Street	End	369	465	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003634	BAKER STREET	Rowan Street	Templeton Street	202	302	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD002254	BAKERY LANE	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	Valley View Drive	0	160	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000057	BALD HILL ROAD	Wilson Road	Unnamed	0	990	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003038	BALD HILL TRACK	Peipers Lane	Crown Land Boundary-Unused	0	385	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	VAL REQ	
RD001385	BALDWIN LANE	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Oxley-Greta West Road	1610	2530	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000061	BANK STREET	Bickerton Street	Willis Street	103	202	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002217	BANK STREET	Bickerton Street	Willis Street	0	103	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000062	BANKSDALE ROAD	Docker-Greta West Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	0	1200	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000063	BANKSDALE ROAD	Docker-Greta West Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	1200	2350	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001647	BANKSDALE ROAD	Docker-Greta West Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	2350	3260	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001648	BANKSDALE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Youngers Lane	3260	4900	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001649	BANKSDALE ROAD	Youngers Lane	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	4900	6545	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001650	BANKSDALE ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	School Road	6722	8195	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001651	BANKSDALE ROAD	School Road	Grahams Lane	8195	9915	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001652	BANKSDALE ROAD	Grahams Lane	Delaneys Lane	9915	11820	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001653	BANKSDALE ROAD	Delaneys Lane	End	11820	12785	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001654	BANKSDALE ROAD	Delaneys Lane	End	12785	14270	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001655	BANKSDALE ROAD	Delaneys Lane	End	14270	15460	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003673	Banksdale Road	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	School Road	6545	6722	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD003792	BANKSIA DRIVE	Worland Road	Stringybark Street	0	159	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD003793	BANKSIA DRIVE	Stringybark Street	End	159	205	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD001981	BARAKEE COURT	Wangandary Road	End	0	180	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000064	BARKOO AVENUE	Worland Road	Reginald Court	0	161	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000065	BARKOO AVENUE	Reginald Court	Willow Drive	161	296	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000066	BAROONA COURT	Worland Road	End	0	136	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000067	BARRINGTON COURT	Rangeview Avenue	End	0	38	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000068	BARRY COURT	Gibson Street	End	0	280	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000530	BARTLEY STREET	Sawmill Lane	Moyhu-Meadow Creek Road	0	335	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001549	BARTLEY STREET	Sawmill Lane	Moyhu-Meadow Creek Road	335	685	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003013	BARTLEY STREET	Sawmill Lane	Moyhu-Meadow Creek Road	685	1050	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000069	BATCHELOR CRESCENT	Cribbes Road	Ward Street	0	94	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000070	BATCHELOR CRESCENT	Ward Street	Lamont Street	94	343	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000071	BATCHELOR CRESCENT	Lamont Street	Rattray Avenue	343	437	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000072	BEACONSFIELD PARADE	Church Street	Old Hume Highway	364	541	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000073	BEACONSFIELD PARADE	Siege Street	Church Street	263	364	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000074	BEACONSFIELD PARADE	Gladstone Street	Siege Street	201	263	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000075	BEACONSFIELD PARADE	Gladstone Street	Siege Street	175	201	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000076	BEACONSFIELD PARADE	Gladstone Street	Siege Street	101	263	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000077	BEACONSFIELD PARADE	Hill Street	Gladstone Street	0	101	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003825	BEECHWORTH-WANGARATTA RD SERVICE RD	Tarrawingee - Boralma Rd	End	0	400	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000079	BELLA VISTA ROAD	Benalla-Whitfield Road	End	0	600	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000080	BELLA VISTA ROAD	Benalla-Whitfield Road	End	600	3360	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001637	BELLA VISTA ROAD	Benalla-Whitfield Road	End	3360	4130	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003564	BELLA WAY	End	Eva Street	73	121	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2011
RD003565	BELLA WAY	Eva Street	Willow Drive	121	319	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2011
RD003698	BELLA WAY	End	Eva Street	0	41	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/09/2019
RD000081	BELLE AVENUE	Garnet Avenue	Shiel Street	0	90	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000082	BELLE AVENUE	Shiel Street	Irwin Avenue	90	181	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000083	BELLS LANE	Byawatha Road	Morrison Road	0	1570	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000084	BELLS LANE	Morrison Road	End	1570	2000	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000085	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Bullocks Lane	160	790	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000086	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Bullocks Lane	Jones Lane	1610	3330	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000087	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Middle Creek Road	Upper Fifteen Mile Creek Road	4760	6985	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000088	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Middle Creek Road	Upper Fifteen Mile Creek Road	6985	8130	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000089	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Boggy Creek Road	Frascas Lane	17670	18380	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001567	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Middle Creek Road	Upper Fifteen Mile Creek Road	10315	12055	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001568	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Middle Creek Road	Upper Fifteen Mile Creek Road	12055	13280	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001569	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Middle Creek Road	Upper Fifteen Mile Creek Road	13280	14910	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001709	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	0	160	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002298	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Bella Vista Road	Boggy Creek Road	16855	17585	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002299	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Bella Vista Road	Boggy Creek Road	17585	17670	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002724	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Bullocks Lane	Jones Lane	3330	3578	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002725	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Jones Lane	Middle Creek Road	3578	4760	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002726	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Boggy Creek Road	Frascas Lane	18380	19200	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002727	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Frascas Lane	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	19200	19520	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002728	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Frascas Lane	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	19520	20517	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002729	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	Roberts Lane	20517	20936	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002730	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Roberts Lane	Egan Track	20936	21500	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002798	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Middle Creek Road	Upper Fifteen Mile Creek Road	14910	16150	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002799	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Upper Fifteen Mile Creek Road	Bella Vista Road	16150	16810	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002800	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Bella Vista Road	Boggy Creek Road	16810	16855	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002801	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Roberts Lane	Egan Track	21500	24140	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002802	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Egan Track	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	24140	24420	YES	LINK	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003425	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Middle Creek Road	Upper Fifteen Mile Creek Road	8130	9330	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003426	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Middle Creek Road	Upper Fifteen Mile Creek Road	9330	10315	YES	LINK	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003466	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Bullocks Lane	790	885	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003563	BENALLA-WHITFIELD ROAD	Bullocks Lane	Jones Lane	885	1610	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000090	BENNETT COURT	Gray Street	End	0	136	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000091	BENNETTS LANE	Peppercorn Rise	End	0	770	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000092	BENNETTS LANE	Carboor-Everton Road	Woods Lane	435	1435	YES	LMACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002057	BENNETTS LANE	Carboor-Everton Road	Woods Lane	0	435	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002058	BENNETTS LANE	Woods Lane	End	1824	2890	YES	LMACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD002059	BENNETTS LANE	Woods Lane	End	2890	4190	YES	LMACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002060	BENNETTS LANE	Carboor-Everton Road	Woods Lane	1435	1824	YES	LMACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000093	BENTON ROAD	Cemetery Road	Vipond Road	7480	9360	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000094	BENTON ROAD	Cemetery Road	Vipond Road	9360	9622	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000095	BENTON ROAD	Cemetery Road	Vipond Road	9622	10898	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002731	BENTON ROAD	Carraragarmungee Estate Road	Luckie Road	0	1688	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002732	BENTON ROAD	Luckie Road	Moores Bridge Road	1688	2190	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002733	BENTON ROAD	Luckie Road	Moores Bridge Road	2190	2675	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002734	BENTON ROAD	Moores Bridge Road	Cluggs Road	2675	5756	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002735	BENTON ROAD	Cluggs Road	Cemetery Road	5756	7480	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000096	BERRY PLACE	Mayfair Court	End	0	116	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000097	BICKERTON STREET	Start	Pinkerton Crescent	0	135	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002417	BICKERTON STREET	Bank Street	Ashmore Street	299	416	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002418	BICKERTON STREET	Clements Street	Bank Street	200	299	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002419	BICKERTON STREET	Pinkerton Crescent	Clements Street	170	200	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002420	BICKERTON STREET	Start	Pinkerton Crescent	135	170	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000098	BILLABONG DRIVE	Kingfisher Drive	Kingfisher Drive	453	558	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002421	BILLABONG DRIVE	Murdoch Road	Albert Court	0	129	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002422	BILLABONG DRIVE	Albert Court	Kingfisher Drive	129	224	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002423	BILLABONG DRIVE	Albert Court	Kingfisher Drive	224	316	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002424	BILLABONG DRIVE	Kingfisher Drive	Kingfisher Drive	316	453	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002425	BINDALL AVENUE	Cribbes Road	Howard Crescent	0	171	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002426	BINDALL AVENUE	Howard Crescent	Kums Street	171	219	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002427	BINDALL AVENUE	Kums Street	Inchbold Street	219	352	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002428	BINDALL AVENUE	Inchbold Street	Mather Street	352	430	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000467	BINDALL AVENUE RESERVE ENTRANCE ROAD	Inchbold Street	End	0	50	YES	LMACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD000099	BLACK RANGE CREEK ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Pratts Lane	0	1580	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000100	BLACK RANGE CREEK ROAD	Pratts Lane	S E C Track	1580	2904	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001951	BLACK RANGE CREEK ROAD	SEC Track	Lake Buffalo-Whitfield Road	4525	5866	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002839	BLACK RANGE CREEK ROAD	Pratts Lane	SEC Track	2904	4004	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002840	BLACK RANGE CREEK ROAD	SEC Track	Lake Buffalo-Whitfield Road	4004	4525	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000101	BLACK SWAMP ROAD	Keoghs Road	Boundary Road	0	300	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001842	BLACK SWAMP ROAD	Keoghs Road	Boundary Road	300	1780	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002736	BLACKBOY LANE	Warby Range Road	Warrawong Lane	0	163	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002737	BLACKBOY LANE	Warrawong Lane	Orchard Drive	163	670	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003566	BLACKWOOD DRIVE	Wenhams Lane	Thomas Wedge Drive	0	66	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	8/01/2013
RD003567	BLACKWOOD DRIVE	Wenhams Lane	Thomas Wedge Drive	66	108	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	23/06/2011
RD003568	BLACKWOOD DRIVE	Thomas Wedge Drive	End	108	160	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	23/06/2011
RD000102	BLAKE STREET	Phillipson Street	Hampton Court	0	33	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000103	BLAKE STREET	Hampton Court	Emerald Court	203	297	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000104	BLAKE STREET	Emerald Court	Edwards Street	297	517	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000105	BLAKE STREET	Emerald Court	Edwards Street	517	577	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002429	BLAKE STREET	Phillipson Street	Hampton Court	33	99	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002430	BLAKE STREET	Hampton Court	Emerald Court	99	203	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000106	BOBBY LANE	Ferguson Lane	Kelly Lane	0	1540	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000107	BODSWORTH LANE	Clarkes Lane	End	0	890	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000108	BODSWORTH LANE	End	Laceby-Targoora Road	1050	2135	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000109	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Bone Lane	Wagon Track	8000	8445	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000110	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Wagon Track	Evans Lane	10460	10735	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000111	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Wagon Track	Evans Lane	10735	11580	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000112	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Evans Lane	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	11580	11765	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000113	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Evans Lane	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	11765	13045	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000114	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Evans Lane	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	13045	13820	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000115	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Evans Lane	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	13820	14425	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000116	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Evans Lane	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	14425	14525	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000117	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Evans Lane	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	14525	14725	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000118	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	Benalla-Whitfield Road	16320	16880	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002300	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	Benalla-Whitfield Road	16880	16970	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002301	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	Benalla-Whitfield Road	16970	17035	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002740	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Plunketts Lane	0	1820	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002741	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Plunketts Lane	Fletchers Lane	1820	3726	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002742	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Fletchers Lane	Kings Lane	3726	3770	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002743	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Fletchers Lane	Kings Lane	3770	5570	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002744	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Kings Lane	Bone Lane	5570	5910	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002745	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Kings Lane	Bone Lane	5910	6420	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002746	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Bone Lane	Wagon Track	6420	8000	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002747	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Bone Lane	Wagon Track	8445	9620	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002748	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Wagon Track	Evans Lane	9620	10460	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002749	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Evans Lane	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	14725	15035	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002750	BOGGY CREEK ROAD	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	Benalla-Whitfield Road	15035	16320	YES	COLLECT	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000119	BOLAND ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Hughes Road	1457	3105	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000120	BOLAND ROAD	Foster Road	O'Keefe Road	8020	9531	YES	COLLECT	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000121	BOLAND ROAD	O'Keefe Road	Flynn Road	9531	11189	YES	COLLECT	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000122	BOLAND ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Boorhaman Road	11871	13113	YES	COLLECT	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001588	BOLAND ROAD	Hughes Road	Federation Way	3105	4767	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001589	BOLAND ROAD	Federation Way	Lewis Road	4767	6450	YES	COLLECT	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001590	BOLAND ROAD	Lewis Road	Foster Road	6450	8020	YES	COLLECT	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001591	BOLAND ROAD	Flynn Road	Back Estcourt Road	11189	11871	YES	COLLECT	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000123	BOND COURT	Rattray Avenue	End	0	59	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000124	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	Wises Road	Boorhaman Road	6724	8376	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000125	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	Russell Lane	Wises Road	5981	6724	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002751	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	Russell Lane	Wises Road	5773	5981	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002752	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	McMahons Road	Russell Lane	5480	5773	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002753	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	Duffus Road	O'Halloran Road	3760	4759	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002754	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	McMahons Road	Russell Lane	4952	5480	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002755	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	O'Halloran Road	McMahons Road	4759	4952	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002756	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	Boundary Road	Keoghs Road	0	1653	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002757	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	Keoghs Road	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	1653	3278	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002758	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	Duffus Road	3278	3412	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002759	BOORHAMAN EAST ROAD	Duffus Road	O'Halloran Road	3412	3760	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000126	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Detour Road	Grossman Drive	0	55	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000127	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Detour Road	Grossman Drive	55	315	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000128	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Grossman Drive	Grossman Drive	315	1156	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000129	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Hayward Road	McDonald Road	2630	3185	YES	LINK	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000130	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Hayward Road	McDonald Road	3185	4022	YES	LINK	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000131	BOORHAMAN ROAD	McDonald Road	Plums Road	4022	5674	YES	LINK	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000132	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Plums Road	Richardson Road	5674	6426	YES	LINK	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000133	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Plums Road	Richardson Road	6426	7247	YES	LINK	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001570	BOORHAMAN ROAD	O'Keefe Road	Johnson Lane	8505	8937	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001571	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Cemetery Lane	Back Estcourt Road	12762	13667	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001572	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Sandford Road	Duffus Road	16013	16279	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002760	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Grossman Drive	Hayward Road	1156	1304	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002761	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Grossman Drive	Hayward Road	1304	2630	YES	LINK	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002762	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Richardson Road	O'Keefe Road	7247	8036	YES	LINK	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002763	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Richardson Road	O'Keefe Road	8036	8505	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002803	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Johnson Lane	Sammon Lane	9067	10110	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002804	BOORHAMAN ROAD	O'Keefe Road	Johnson Lane	8937	9067	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002805	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Johnson Lane	Sammon Lane	10110	10432	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002806	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Sammon Lane	Peartree Lane	10432	11187	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002807	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Peartree Lane	Naughtin Road	11187	11941	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002808	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Keat Avenue	13827	14300	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002809	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Cemetery Lane	Back Estcourt Road	13667	13827	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002810	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Boorhaman East Road	Sandford Road	15132	15832	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002811	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Keat Avenue	Boorhaman East Road	14300	15132	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002812	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Sandford Road	Duffus Road	15940	16013	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002813	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Boorhaman East Road	Sandford Road	15832	15940	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002814	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Sandford Road	Duffus Road	16279	16804	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002815	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Duffus Road	Thompson Lane	18207	18577	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002816	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Thompson Lane	Jones Swamp Road	19017	21042	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002817	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Duffus Road	Thompson Lane	18577	19017	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003469	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Unnamed	Cemetery Lane	12488	12762	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003470	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Naughtin Road	Unnamed	11941	12488	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003471	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Duffus Road	Thompson Lane	18024	18207	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003472	BOORHAMAN ROAD	Duffus Road	Thompson Lane	16804	18024	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000134	BOORHAMAN-SPRINGHURST ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Hughes Road	3894	5336	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000135	BOORHAMAN-SPRINGHURST ROAD	Hughes Road	Federation Way	5336	6994	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000136	BOORHAMAN-SPRINGHURST ROAD	Federation Way	Lewis Road	6994	8660	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000137	BOORHAMAN-SPRINGHURST ROAD	Lewis Road	Foster Road	8660	9937	YES	COLLECT	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000138	BOORHAMAN-SPRINGHURST ROAD	Foster Road	O'Keefe Road	9937	11767	YES	COLLECT	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001593	BOORHAMAN-SPRINGHURST ROAD	O'Keefe Road	Boorhaman East Road	11767	13425	YES	COLLECT	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002764	BOORHAMAN-SPRINGHURST ROAD	Railway Road	O'Brien Road	0	1590	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002765	BOORHAMAN-SPRINGHURST ROAD	O'Brien Road	Moses Road	1590	2664	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002766	BOORHAMAN-SPRINGHURST ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Hughes Road	3657	3894	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002767	BOORHAMAN-SPRINGHURST ROAD	Moses Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	2664	3657	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000139	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Boland Road	Robbins Road	2995	4022	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000140	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Robbins Road	McKenzie Road	4022	5316	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000141	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	McKenzie Road	McMahons Road	5316	5735	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001594	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	McMahons Road	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	6933	8520	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001595	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Developmental Road	Boundary Road	10184	11836	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002147	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Railway Line	Summer Road	0	54	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002148	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Summers Road	Boland Road	1370	2365	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002149	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Summers Road	Boland Road	2365	2435	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002768	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Railway Road	Summers Road	54	168	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002769	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Summers Road	Boland Road	168	1370	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002770	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	Allison Road	8520	9343	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002771	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Allison Road	Developmental Road	9343	10184	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD003384	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	McKenzie Road	McMahons Road	5735	6493	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003385	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	McKenzie Road	McMahons Road	6493	6933	YES	COLLECT	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003680	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Boland Road	Robbins Road	2435	2805	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD003681	BORALMA-RUTHERGLEN ROAD	Boland Road	Robbins Road	2805	2995	YES	COLLECT	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD000142	BORALMA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Lyons Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	6080	6790	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002772	BORALMA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Lyons Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	5640	6080	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002773	BORALMA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Newtons Road	Lyons Road	5260	5640	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002774	BORALMA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Bradley Road	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	2060	2750	YES	COLLECT	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002775	BORALMA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Bradley Road	0	2060	YES	COLLECT	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002824	BORALMA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	Curran Road	2750	4100	YES	COLLECT	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002825	BORALMA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Curran Road	Klemm Road	4100	4672	YES	COLLECT	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002826	BORALMA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Klemm Road	Newtons Road	4672	5260	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002255	BOSTON COURT	Cambridge Drive	End	0	84	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003736	BOTTLEBRUSH AVENUE	Salisbury Street	Oleander Terrace	0	182	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/05/2020
RD003759	BOTTLEBRUSH AVENUE	Oleander Terrace	Wisteria Parade	182	271	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2022
RD003760	BOTTLEBRUSH AVENUE	Wisteria Parade	Goodenia Street	273.7	325.69	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2022
RD003761	BOTTLEBRUSH AVENUE	Goodenia Street	End	325.69	375.77	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2022
RD000143	BOUNDARY ROAD	White Post Road	Oxenbury Lane	0	80	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000144	BOUNDARY ROAD	White Post Road	Oxenbury Lane	80	917	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000145	BOUNDARY ROAD	Siege Street	Church Street	0	93	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000146	BOUNDARY ROAD	Church Street	Old Hume Highway	93	188	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000147	BOUNDARY ROAD	Old Hume Highway	Glengarry Lane	188	350	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001724	BOUNDARY ROAD	Oxenbury Lane	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	917	1327	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001725	BOUNDARY ROAD	Oxenbury Lane	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	1327	1400	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001853	BOUNDARY ROAD	Black Swamp Road	Hennessy Lane	13094	14759	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001854	BOUNDARY ROAD	Hennessy Lane	Wises Road	14759	16392	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001985	BOUNDARY ROAD	Boweya Road	Parker Road	0	1640	YES	ACCESS	BOWEYA	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD002976	BOUNDARY ROAD	Boweya Creek Road	Wangaratta Road	2752	3092	YES	ACCESS	BOWEYA	RCOW/MOR	MOIRA	1/07/1995
RD002977	BOUNDARY ROAD	Parker Road	Boweya Creek Road	1640	2752	YES	ACCESS	BOWEYA	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD000148	BOURKE ROAD	End	Crosher Lane	0	620	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000149	BOURKE ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Bowser Road	1900	2890	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000150	BOURKE ROAD	Hayward Road	McDonald Road	6275	6880	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001751	BOURKE ROAD	Bowser Road	Hayward Road	4445	5500	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001752	BOURKE ROAD	Hayward Road	McDonald Road	5500	6275	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002304	BOURKE ROAD	Bowser Road	Hayward Road	2890	3745	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002305	BOURKE ROAD	Bowser Road	Hayward Road	3745	4445	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002776	BOURKE ROAD	Buckler Road	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	1564	1900	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002777	BOURKE ROAD	Crosher Lane	Buckler Road	620	1564	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003806	BOWERBIRD WAY	Worland Road	Willow Drive	0	230	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	20/11/2020
RD000151	BOWEYA CREEK ROAD	Boweya Road	Unnamed	0	2290	YES	COLLECT	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000152	BOWEYA CREEK ROAD	Boweya Road	Unnamed	2840	3570	YES	COLLECT	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002175	BOWEYA CREEK ROAD	Boweya Road	Unnamed	2290	2840	YES	COLLECT	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003512	BOWEYA CREEK ROAD	Boweya Road	Unnamed	3570	3870	YES	COLLECT	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003513	BOWEYA CREEK ROAD	Unnamed	Boundary Road	3870	3965	YES	COLLECT	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003514	BOWEYA CREEK ROAD	Unnamed	Boundary Road	3965	4240	YES	COLLECT	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000154	BOWEYA ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	School House Road	0	140	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000155	BOWEYA ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	School House Road	140	2430	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002778	BOWEYA ROAD	Parish Lane	Camp Road	4044	4920	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002779	BOWEYA ROAD	Tower Road	Boweya Creek Road	6547	7310	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002780	BOWEYA ROAD	Parish Lane	Camp Road	4920	6358	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002781	BOWEYA ROAD	Camp Road	Tower Road	6358	6547	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002782	BOWEYA ROAD	Boweya Creek Road	Ferris Road	9616	9836	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002783	BOWEYA ROAD	Ferris Road	Doune Road	9836	11323	YES	LINK	BOWEYA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002784	BOWEYA ROAD	Doune Road	Glenrowan-Boweya Road	11323	12790	YES	LINK	BOWEYA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002818	BOWEYA ROAD	Boweya Creek Road	Ferris Road	7635	9616	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002819	BOWEYA ROAD	Tower Road	Boweya Creek Road	7310	7635	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003467	BOWEYA ROAD	School House Road	Exchange Road	2430	2550	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003468	BOWEYA ROAD	Exchange Road	Parish Lane	2550	4044	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002785	BOWMANS ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Kelly Lane	0	2064	YES	COLLECT	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002786	BOWMANS ROAD	Kelly Lane	Murmungee Road	2064	3600	YES	COLLECT	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002431	BOWSER CRESCENT	Greta Road	McLeod Street	0	97	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002432	BOWSER CRESCENT	McLeod Street	Perry Street	97	281	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001755	BOWSER-LONDRIGAN LANE	End	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	2240	3110	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002284	BOWSER-LONDRIGAN LANE	Byawatha Road	End	0	1655	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000157	BOX FOREST ROAD	Allans Lane	Braines Lane	0	1765	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001596	BOX FOREST ROAD	Braines Lane	Peacocks Lane	1765	3200	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002827	BOX FOREST ROAD	Braines Lane	Peacocks Lane	3200	3895	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002828	BOX FOREST ROAD	Peacocks Lane	Docker-Carboor Road	3895	4785	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000158	BOYD STREET	Wilson Road	End	0	97	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000159	BOYDS LANE	Snow Road	End	0	1030	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002267	BOYS PLACE	Kingfisher Drive	End	0	65	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000160	BRADBURY DRIVE	Wenhams Lane	Thomas Wedge Drive	0	95	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002191	BRADBURY DRIVE	Wenhams Lane	Thomas Wedge Drive	95	140	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000161	BRADLEY ROAD	Rusholme Road	Pyle Road	0	1660	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000162	BRADLEY ROAD	Pyle Road	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	1660	3150	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000163	BRADLEY ROAD	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	Petticoat Lane	3150	5130	YES	LMACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000164	BRAINES LANE	Box Forest Road	Hills Lane	0	1020	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000165	BRAITHWAITE STREET	Dalton Court	O'Callaghan Drive	129	245	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000166	BRAITHWAITE STREET	Moran Court	Dalton Court	0	129	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000167	BRASH AVENUE	Hunt Street	Mitchell Avenue	205	393	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000168	BRASH AVENUE	Murdoch Road	Hunt Street	0	205	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001142	BREWER LANE	Memorial Avenue	End	0	80	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002248	BRIAN HIGGINS DRIVE	Greta Road	End	0	780	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000169	BRICE STREET	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	220	310	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002156	BRICE STREET	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	0	220	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000170	BRIDLE TRACK ROAD	Snow Road	End	0	665	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000171	BRIEN CRESCENT	O'Leary Street	Donald Street	0	132	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000172	BRIGGS LANE	Laceby-Glenrowan Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	0	530	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002256	BRISTOL COURT	Swinburne Drive	End	0	86	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000173	BROADRIBB COURT	Mather Street	End	0	124	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000174	BRODIE STREET	Phillipson Street	Richard Street	0	278	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002433	BRODIE STREET	Richard Street	Leishman Street	278	328	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002434	BRODIE STREET	Leishman Street	Appin Street	328	543	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001710	BROND ROAD	Tatong-Tolmie Road	Marchese Road	0	300	YES	ACCESS	ARCHERTON	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001711	BROND ROAD	Tatong-Tolmie Road	Marchese Road	300	830	YES	ACCESS	ARCHERTON	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001712	BROND ROAD	Tatong-Tolmie Road	Marchese Road	830	970	YES	ACCESS	ARCHERTON	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002435	BRONMAR STREET	Phillipson Street	Stuart Street	0	94	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002436	BRONMAR STREET	Stuart Street	Unnamed	94	161	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000175	BROSTER ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Anker Road	0	450	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000176	BROSTER ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Anker Road	450	800	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000177	BROSTER ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Anker Road	800	1330	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000178	BROSTER ROAD	Anker Road	Klemm Road	1330	2280	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000179	BROWNING ROAD	Glenmaree Drive	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	0	360	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000180	BROWNING STREET	Steel Street	Sandford Road	400	498	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002437	BROWNING STREET	Shanley Street	Steel Street	0	204	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002438	BROWNING STREET	Steel Street	Sandford Road	204	400	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000181	BRUCK COURT	Sisely Avenue	End	0	152	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002439	BUCHAN AVENUE	Burke Street	Silverwood Grove	0	37	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002440	BUCHAN AVENUE	Wills Street	Doyle Street	89	126	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002441	BUCHAN AVENUE	Silverwood Grove	Wills Street	37	89	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002442	BUCHAN AVENUE	Wood Court	Greta Road	208	277	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002443	BUCHAN AVENUE	Doyle Street	Wood Court	126	208	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002268	BUCKLER ROAD	Bourke Road	End	0	188	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002269	BUCKLER ROAD	Bourke Road	End	188	520	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002306	BUFFALO CLOSE	Alpine View	End	0	45	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000182	BULLEID ROAD	Carraragarmungee Estate Road	Luckie Road	0	1480	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002444	BULLIVANT STREET	Greta Road	Cozens Street	0	90	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002445	BULLIVANT STREET	Cozens Street	Hay Avenue	90	308	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000183	BULLOCKS LANE	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Benalla-Whitfield Road	0	1700	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000184	BURDERS LANE	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	End	690	2300	YES	ACCESS	WHITLANDS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000185	BURDERS LANE	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	End	2300	3300	YES	ACCESS	WHITLANDS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001706	BURDERS LANE	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	End	0	690	YES	ACCESS	WHITLANDS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000186	BURKE AND WILLS PLACE	Burke Street	Wills Street	0	66	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000187	BURKE STREET	Lamont Street	Salisbury Street	1109	1321	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000188	BURKE STREET	Vincent Road	Burke And Wills Place	0	135	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002446	BURKE STREET	Harrison Street	Buchan Avenue	294	366	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002447	BURKE STREET	Burke And Wills Place	Harrison Street	135	294	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002448	BURKE STREET	Buchan Avenue	Laird Street	366	501	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002449	BURKE STREET	Silverwood Grove	White Street	575	674	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002450	BURKE STREET	Laird Street	Silverwood Grove	501	575	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002451	BURKE STREET	Flanagan Street	Irving Street	770	881	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002452	BURKE STREET	White Street	Flanagan Street	674	770	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002453	BURKE STREET	Rattray Avenue	Lamont Street	936	1109	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002454	BURKE STREET	Irving Street	Rattray Avenue	881	936	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002455	BURKE STREET	Higgins Street	Greta Road	1528	1633	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002456	BURKE STREET	Salisbury Street	Higgins Street	1321	1528	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000189	BURNS STREET	Howell Street	O'Leary Street	295	388	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000190	BURNS STREET	Matheson Street	Howell Street	0	295	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001714	BURROWES LANE	Unnamed	End	455	850	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003529	BURROWES LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Unnamed	0	110	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003530	BURROWES LANE	Unnamed	End	110	455	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001673	BURROWES ROAD	Upper King River Road	End	1030	2000	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001674	BURROWES ROAD	Upper King River Road	End	2000	2860	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001675	BURROWES ROAD	Upper King River Road	End	2860	4370	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001676	BURROWES ROAD	Upper King River Road	End	4370	5175	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001677	BURROWES ROAD	Upper King River Road	End	5175	6660	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD002307	BURROWES ROAD	Upper King River Road	End	0	95	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002308	BURROWES ROAD	Upper King River Road	End	95	1030	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002309	BURROWS STREET	Bowser Road	Tweed Street	0	388	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002310	BURROWS STREET	Bowser Road	Tweed Street	388	629	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002311	BURROWS STREET	Bowser Road	Tweed Street	629	1195	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000191	BUSSELLS LANE	Snow Road	Back Road	0	160	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000192	BYAWATHA ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Byawatha Road West	0	238	YES	COLLECT	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000193	BYAWATHA ROAD	Hourigan Lane	Carraragarmungee Estate Road	5279	6508	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000194	BYAWATHA ROAD	Carraragarmungee Estate Road	Luckie Road	6508	7998	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001597	BYAWATHA ROAD	Luckie Road	Shannon Road	7998	9250	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001598	BYAWATHA ROAD	Allens Road	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	10183	11408	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002787	BYAWATHA ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Byawatha Road West	238	378	YES	COLLECT	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002788	BYAWATHA ROAD	Byawatha Road West	Norman Lane	378	476	YES	COLLECT	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002789	BYAWATHA ROAD	Byawatha Road West	Norman Lane	476	1234	YES	COLLECT	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002790	BYAWATHA ROAD	Norman Lane	Bowser-Londrigan Lane	1234	1473	YES	COLLECT	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002791	BYAWATHA ROAD	Bowser-Londrigan Lane	Clear Creek Road	1473	1847	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002792	BYAWATHA ROAD	Clear Creek Road	Bells Lane	1847	2099	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002793	BYAWATHA ROAD	Clear Creek Road	Bells Lane	2099	2499	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002794	BYAWATHA ROAD	Bells Lane	Ellen Lane	2499	3685	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002795	BYAWATHA ROAD	Ellen Lane	Hourigan Lane	3685	4008	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002796	BYAWATHA ROAD	Ellen Lane	Hourigan Lane	4008	5098	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002797	BYAWATHA ROAD	Hourigan Lane	Carraragarmungee Estate Road	5098	5279	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002829	BYAWATHA ROAD	Shannon Road	Grealy Road	9250	9375	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002830	BYAWATHA ROAD	Grealy Road	Allens Road	9375	10183	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001787	BYAWATHA ROAD WEST	Byawatha Road	End	0	575	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001796	BYAWATHA ROAD WEST	Byawatha Road	End	575	975	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001788	BYRNE GULLY ROAD	Woolshed Road	McFeeters Road West	0	820	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000195	CABERNET COURT	Chardonnay Drive	End	0	170	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000196	CALLANDER AVENUE	Handley Street	Woodbine Avenue	0	193	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002201	CALLISTEMON DRIVE	Arbor Way	Unnamed	155	260	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002203	CALLISTEMON DRIVE	2/24 Battalion Drive	Arbor Way	0	155	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001715	CAMBATONG ROAD	Faithfulls Road	Shane Lane	4900	6350	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001716	CAMBATONG ROAD	Gears Hill Road	LGA Boundary	6930	7100	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002257	CAMBATONG ROAD	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	Facey Drive	0	150	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	MANSFIEL	1/07/1995
RD002847	CAMBATONG ROAD	Shane Lane	DSM Road	6350	6550	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002848	CAMBATONG ROAD	DSM Road	Gears Hill Road	6550	6930	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002849	CAMBATONG ROAD	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	Facey Drive	150	745	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002850	CAMBATONG ROAD	Facey Drive	Wattle Range Road	745	1050	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002085	CAMBRIDGE DRIVE	Deakin Court	Yale Court	132	182	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002086	CAMBRIDGE DRIVE	Yale Court	Oxford Drive	182	298	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002087	CAMBRIDGE DRIVE	Oxford Drive	Swinburne Drive	298	356	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002258	CAMBRIDGE DRIVE	Phillipson Street	Deakin Court	0	98	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002259	CAMBRIDGE DRIVE	Deakin Court	Yale Court	98	132	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002260	CAMBRIDGE DRIVE	Oxford Drive	Swinburne Drive	356	518	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002261	CAMBRIDGE DRIVE	Swinburne Drive	Boston Court	518	668	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002262	CAMBRIDGE DRIVE	Boston Court	Maple Circuit	668	793	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000197	CAMP LANE	Merriang Gap Road	End	0	1590	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003386	CAMPBELL ROAD	Nankervis Road	Cluggs Road	0	1480	YES	LMACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003387	CAMPBELL ROAD	Nankervis Road	Cluggs Road	1480	4290	YES	LMACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000199	CANNING ROAD	Hume Freeway Out Ramp	Jenvey Lane	132	742	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001373	CANNING ROAD	Unnamed (Canning Road)	Anzac Road	1209	1449	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002851	CANNING ROAD	Hume Freeway Out Ramp	Jenvey Lane	636	786	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002852	CANNING ROAD	Unnamed (Jenvey Lane)	Jenvey Lane	786	906	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003547	CANNING ROAD	Jenvey Lane	Sorensen Lane	906	1100	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003548	CANNING ROAD	Sorensen Lane	Unnamed (Canning Road)	1100	1209	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000201	CARASELLE AVENUE	Murdoch Road	End	0	100	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000202	CARASELLE AVENUE	Murdoch Road	End	100	231	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000203	CARBOOR EAST ROAD	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	Huett Lane	0	1000	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000204	CARBOOR EAST ROAD	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	Huett Lane	1000	1650	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002069	CARBOOR EAST ROAD	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	Huett Lane	1650	2573	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002071	CARBOOR EAST ROAD	Huett Lane	Carboor-Edi Track	2573	2900	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	DSE	DSE	1/07/1995
RD002853	CARBOOR EAST ROAD	Huett Lane	Carboor-Edi Track	2900	3245	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002854	CARBOOR EAST ROAD	Carboor-Edi Track	End	3245	3805	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000210	CARBOOR UPPER ROAD	Gum Flat Creek Road	Pettifers Road	4730	6410	YES	COLLECT	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001599	CARBOOR UPPER ROAD	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	Gum Flat Creek Road	0	1285	YES	COLLECT	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001600	CARBOOR UPPER ROAD	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	Gum Flat Creek Road	1285	2580	YES	COLLECT	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001601	CARBOOR UPPER ROAD	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	Gum Flat Creek Road	2580	3330	YES	COLLECT	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001602	CARBOOR UPPER ROAD	Gum Flat Creek Road	Pettifers Road	3330	4730	YES	COLLECT	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000205	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Snow Road	Bennetts Lane	2690	3535	YES	LINK	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000206	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Kneebones Gap Road	Docker-Carboor Road	9400	10625	YES	LINK	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000207	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Kneebones Gap Road	Docker-Carboor Road	10625	11455	YES	LINK	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000208	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Fire Track No2	Murphys Lane	13680	15033	YES	LINK	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000209	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Waters Lane	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	22340	23537	YES	LINK	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000338	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Markwood-Everton Road	Wards Lane	0	1460	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001573	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Waters Lane	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	23537	24248	YES	LINK	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002157	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Bennetts Lane	Woods Lane	3535	4730	YES	LINK	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002158	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Waters Lane	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	24248	24290	YES	LINK	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002855	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Markwood-Everton Road	Wards Lane	1460	1585	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002856	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Wards Lane	Snow Road	1585	2690	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002863	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Murphys Lane	Holmes Lane	16057	17377	YES	LINK	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002864	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Holmes Lane	Mahers Lane	17377	18420	YES	LINK	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002865	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Mahers Lane	Enders Lane	18420	19280	YES	LINK	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002866	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Enders Lane	Waters Lane	19280	19597	YES	LINK	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002867	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Woods Lane	Robinsons Lane	4730	4890	YES	LINK	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002868	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Robinsons Lane	Kneebone Gap Road	4890	7550	YES	LINK	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002869	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Enders Lane	Waters Lane	19597	22140	YES	LINK	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002870	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Waters Lane	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	22140	22340	YES	LINK	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002871	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Kneebones Gap Road	Docker-Carboor Road	11455	11601	YES	LINK	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002872	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Docker-Carboor Road	Fire Track No2	11601	13051	YES	LINK	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002873	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Fire Track No2	Murphys Lane	13051	13680	YES	LINK	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003388	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Fire Track No2	Murphys Lane	15033	15383	YES	LINK	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003389	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Fire Track No2	Murphys Lane	15383	16057	YES	LINK	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003456	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Robinsons Lane	Kneebone Gap Road	7550	8455	YES	LINK	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003457	CARBOOR-EVERTON ROAD	Robinsons Lane	Kneebones Gap Road	8455	9400	YES	LINK	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000211	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Snow Road	Whorouly South Road	0	220	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000212	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Snow Road	Whorouly South Road	220	1580	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000213	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Whorouly South Road	Mathesons Track	2320	2937	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000214	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Mathesons Track	Marchants Track	4000	4972	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001916	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Marchants Track	Whorouly South Road	4972	6765	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001917	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Hardys Track	Waters Lane	8175	9780	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002857	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Mathesons Track	Merchants Track	2937	3237	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002858	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Mathesons Track	Marchants Track	3237	4000	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002859	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Whorouly South Road	Hardys Track	6765	7670	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002860	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Hardys Track	Waters Lane	7670	8175	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002861	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Snow Road	Whorouly South Road	1580	1990	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002862	CARBOOR-WHOROULY ROAD	Whorouly South Road	Mathesons Track	1990	2320	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000215	CARMODY ROAD	West Boundary Road	Jones Swamp Road	0	1655	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000216	CARMODY ROAD	Jones Swamp Road	McLaughlin Road	1655	2495	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000217	CARMODY ROAD	McLaughlin Road	Colvin Road	2495	3322	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001855	CARMODY ROAD	Colvin Road	Unnamed	3322	3707	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003619	CAROLINA AVENUE	Arlington Park Avenue	End	0	96	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003641	CAROLINA AVENUE	Corncob Bvd	Livourne Street	0	40	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003643	CAROLINA AVENUE	Peepbo Street	Corncob Boulevard	0	82	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003644	CAROLINA AVENUE	Filandra Street	Peepbo Street	0	22	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003656	CAROLINA AVENUE	Asset ID: RD003641	Property Boundary: 119/PS811129	40	145	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/08/2018
RD003701	CAROLINA AVENUE	Livourne Street	Christensen Lane	145	226	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	22/10/2019
RD000218	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	Clear Creek Road	0	80	YES	COLLECT	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000219	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	Clear Creek Road	80	945	YES	COLLECT	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000220	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	Clear Creek Road	945	1170	YES	COLLECT	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000221	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	Clear Creek Road	1170	1360	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000222	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Clear Creek Road	Byawatha Road	2394	3550	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000223	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Byawatha Road	Bulleid Road	3550	4521	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000224	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Morrison Road	Chadwick Lane	5400	6640	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000225	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Chadwick Lane	Benton Road	8057	8190	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001603	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Chadwick Lane	Benton Road	7838	8057	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002874	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	Clear Creek Road	1360	1500	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002875	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Clear Creek Road	Byawatha Road	1500	2394	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002876	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Bulleid Road	Morrison Road	4521	5324	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002877	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Morrison Road	Chadwick Lane	5324	5400	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002878	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Morrison Road	Chadwick Lane	6640	7048	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002879	CARRARAGARMUNGEE ESTATE ROAD	Chadwick Lane	Benton Road	7048	7838	YES	COLLECT	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000226	CASINO COURT	Greta Road	Alpine View	0	57	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000227	CAVANAGH STREET	Tudgey Street	Esmond Street	416	507	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000228	CAVANAGH STREET	Langlands Street	Tudgey Street	252	416	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000229	CAVANAGH STREET	Orkney Street	Langlands Street	0	252	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000230	CEDAR COURT	Willow Drive	End	0	63	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000231	CEMETERY LANE	Great Alpine Road	Manning Lane	0	1650	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001890	CEMETERY LANE	Unnamed	End	535	765	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002880	CEMETERY LANE	Great Alpine Road	Manning Lane	1650	1720	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002881	CEMETERY LANE	Manning Lane	Sinclair Lane	1720	3320	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002882	CEMETERY LANE	Hyem Lane	Sands Track	710	1900	YES	LMACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	10/03/2015
RD002883	CEMETERY LANE	Sands Track	Property Boundary	1900	2090	YES	LMACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	10/03/2015
RD002884	CEMETERY LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Hyem Lane	0	233	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002885	CEMETERY LANE	Hyem Lane	Sands Track	233	710	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003549	CEMETERY LANE	Unnamed	End	215	535	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003550	CEMETERY LANE	Boorhaman Road	Unnamed	0	215	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD003652	CEMETERY LANE	Property Boundary	End	2090	2946	YES	LMACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	13/12/2018
RD000232	CEMETERY ROAD	Rusholme Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	0	1165	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000233	CEMETERY ROAD	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	End	0	2526	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW/NC	1/07/1995
RD000234	CEMETERY ROAD	Naylors Road	Cluggs Road	2147	3147	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000235	CEMETERY ROAD	Naylors Road	Cluggs Road	800	2147	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000236	CEMETERY ROAD	Benton Road	Naylors Road	417	800	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001764	CEMETERY ROAD	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	End	2526	3890	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003390	CEMETERY ROAD	Benton Road	Naylors Road	54	417	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003391	CEMETERY ROAD	Hume Freeway	Benton Road	0	54	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000240	CHANDLER STREET	Wilson Road	End	0	34	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000241	CHANDLER STREET	Wilson Road	End	34	230	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002886	CHARDONNAY DRIVE	Cabernet Court	Snow Road	505	742	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002887	CHARDONNAY DRIVE	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Cabernet Court	0	505	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000243	CHEYNE STREET	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Thrums Road	0	1000	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002090	CHICK CLOSE	Red Gum Way	End	0	36	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002091	CHICK CLOSE	Red Gum Way	End	36	60	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002889	CHICK ROAD	Warby Range Road	Walker Road	1102	2770	YES	LMACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000244	CHINAMANS FLAT ROAD	Lee Morrison Road	Murmungee Road	0	1735	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000245	CHISHOLM STREET	Faithfull Street	Reid Street	0	218	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000246	CHISHOLM STREET	Reid Street	Thrums Road	0	660	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000247	CHISHOLM STREET	Reid Street	Ely Street	218	336	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000248	CHIVERS ROAD	Glenrowan West Road	McMonigle Lane	1570	3200	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD000249	CHIVERS ROAD	Winton-Glenrowan Road	Glenrowan West Road	0	1570	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD000250	CHOMLEY AVENUE	Gayer Avenue	Vernon Road	0	148	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001604	CHRISTENSEN LANE	Fantail Way	Wangandary Road	380	995	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002657	CHRISTENSEN LANE	Lindner Road	Honeyeater Road	0	232	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002658	CHRISTENSEN LANE	Fantail Way	Wangandary Road	356	380	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002659	CHRISTENSEN LANE	Honeyeater Road	Fantail Way	232	356	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000251	CHRISTINE DRIVE	Collyn-Dale Drive	Red Gum Way	0	105	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000252	CHRISTOPHERS ROAD	Upper King River Road	End	0	1715	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001678	CHRISTOPHERS ROAD	Upper King River Road	End	1715	3340	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000253	CHURCH LANE	Snow Road	Kerrs Road	1250	2530	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000254	CHURCH LANE	Colemans Lane	Snow Road	0	1250	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002890	CHURCH LANE	Home Station Lane	End	3195	3340	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002891	CHURCH LANE	Kerrs Road	Home Station Lane	2530	3195	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000255	CHURCH ROAD	Anzac Road	End	0	540	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000256	CHURCH STREET	Boundary Road	Thomas Street	690	900	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000257	CHURCH STREET	Burns Street	Boundary Road	470	690	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000258	CHURCH STREET	Beaconsfield Parade	Burns Street	240	470	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000259	CHURCH STREET	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Everitt Road	0	420	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000261	CHURCH STREET	Lagoon Drive	End	200	445	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002892	CHURCH STREET	Whorouly Road	Memorial Park Drive	0	116	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002893	CHURCH STREET	Memorial Park Drive	Lagoon Drive	116	200	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002894	CHURCH STREET	Kelly Street	Beaconsfield Parade	115	240	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002895	CHURCH STREET	Edward Street	Kelly Street	0	115	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000262	CLARK STREET	Templeton Street	Evans Street	688	803	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000263	CLARK STREET	Templeton Street	Evans Street	573	688	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000264	CLARK STREET	Rowan Street	Templeton Street	455	573	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000265	CLARK STREET	Cusack Street	Docker Street	0	220	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000266	CLARK STREET	Docker Street	End	220	290	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000267	CLARKES LANE	Greta Road	Tathra Place	0	810	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000268	CLARKES LANE	Bodsworth Lane	Laceby-Targoora Road	1760	2760	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002896	CLARKES LANE	Greta Road	Tathra Place	810	1010	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002897	CLARKES LANE	Tathra Place	Bodsworth Lane	1010	1257	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002898	CLARKES LANE	Bodsworth Lane	Laceby-Targoora Road	1282	1760	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002899	CLARKES LANE	Tathra Place	Bodsworth Lane	1257	1282	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000269	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Byawatha Road	Bells Lane	0	60	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000270	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Byawatha Road	Bells Lane	60	865	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000271	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Bells Lane	Ellen Lane	865	2200	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000272	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Ellen Lane	Hourigan Lane	2200	3320	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000273	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Hourigan Lane	Carraragarmungee Estate Road	5170	5325	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000274	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Carraragarmungee Estate Road	Powerhouse Lane	5325	6305	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000275	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Powerhouse Lane	Grealy Road	6305	7305	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001789	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Grealy Road	Allens Road	7305	8125	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001790	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Allens Road	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	8125	9270	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001791	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Allens Road	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	9270	10072	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002900	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Ellen Lane	Hourigan Lane	3320	3660	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002901	CLEAR CREEK ROAD	Hourigan Lane	Carraragarmungee Estate Road	3660	5170	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000276	CLEMENTS STREET	Parfitt Road	Bickerton Street	0	193	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002204	CLOVER DRIVE	2/24 Battalion Drive	Unnamed	0	152	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002208	CLOVER DRIVE	2/24 Battalion Drive	Lawn Circuit	152	212	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000277	CLUGGS ROAD	Benton Road	Cemetery Road	0	110	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000278	CLUGGS ROAD	Benton Road	Cemetery Road	110	1139	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000279	CLUGGS ROAD	Benton Road	Cemetery Road	1139	2030	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001792	CLUGGS ROAD	Cemetery Road	Moores Road	2030	3470	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001793	CLUGGS ROAD	Campbell Road	South Triangle Road	5157	6304	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002902	CLUGGS ROAD	Moores Road	Campbell Road	3470	4235	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002903	CLUGGS ROAD	Campbell Road	South Triangle Road	4235	5157	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002904	CLUGGS ROAD	Campbell Road	South Triangle Road	6304	7239	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000280	COCKROFTS LANE	Williams Lane	Oxley Flats Road	0	840	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000281	COLEMAN ROAD	Bowser Road	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	16	400	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000282	COLEMAN ROAD	Bowser Road	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	400	932	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001786	COLEMAN ROAD	Bowser Road	End of Seal	0	65	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000283	COLEMANS LANE	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Church Lane	0	1200	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000284	COLEMANS LANE	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Church Lane	2467	2582	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002027	COLEMANS LANE	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Church Lane	2582	3028	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002028	COLEMANS LANE	Church Lane	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	3028	3862	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002029	COLEMANS LANE	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Unnamed	3862	4193	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003450	COLEMANS LANE	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Church Lane	1200	1580	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003451	COLEMANS LANE	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Church Lane	1580	2467	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000285	COLIN ANGUS DRIVE	Woolshed Road	McEvoy Drive	0	375	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000286	COLLEEN CLOSE	Collyn-Dale Drive	End	0	99	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000287	COLLEEN CLOSE	Collyn-Dale Drive	End	99	155	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000288	COLLEGE STREET	Unnamed	Ovens View Terrace	251	313	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000289	COLLEGE STREET	Ovens View Terrace	Park Lane	313	426	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000290	COLLEGE STREET	Park Lane	Phillipson Street	426	869	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000291	COLLEGE STREET	Phillipson Street	Jordyn Terrace	869	1105	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000292	COLLEGE STREET	Jordyn Terrace	Unnamed	1105	1168	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002263	COLLEGE STREET	Unnamed	Ovens View Terrace	0	251	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002312	COLLEGE STREET	Jordyn Terrace	Unnamed	1168	1189	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000293	COLLYN-DALE DRIVE	Williams Road	Kathleen Court	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000294	COLLYN-DALE DRIVE	Kathleen Court	Colleen Close	70	124	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000295	COLLYN-DALE DRIVE	Colleen Close	Christine Drive	124	248	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002088	COLLYN-DALE DRIVE	Christine Drive	Trevor Drive	273	420	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002089	COLLYN-DALE DRIVE	Trevor Drive	Spurwing Place	420	495	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002150	COLLYN-DALE DRIVE	Colleen Close	Christine Drive	248	273	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002218	COLLYN-DALE DRIVE	Spurwing Place	Gaskin Way	495	562	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002219	COLLYN-DALE DRIVE	Gaskin Way	Peacock Place	562	629	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002220	COLLYN-DALE DRIVE	Peacock Place	End	629	730	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000296	COLSON DRIVE	Pindari Road	Warby Range Road	1710	1760	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002906	COLSON DRIVE	Kalinya Road	Aminya Road	389	969	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002907	COLSON DRIVE	Pindari Road	Warby Range Road	1367	1710	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002908	COLSON DRIVE	Aminya Road	Pindari Road	969	1367	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003541	COLSON DRIVE	Reith Road	Kalinya Road	0	150	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003542	COLSON DRIVE	Reith Road	Kalinya Road	150	389	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000297	COLVIN ROAD	Murray Valley Highway	McInnes Road	0	1690	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000299	COLVIN ROAD	Robinson Road	Angle Road	4815	5637	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000300	COLVIN ROAD	Angle Road	Carmody Road	5637	6448	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001856	COLVIN ROAD	Murray Valley Highway	McInnes Road	1690	3155	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000301	CONNELL STREET	Newman Street	Unnamed	0	89	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000302	COOBA COURT	Willow Drive	End	0	143	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000303	COOKS GAP ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	McDonalds Lane	50	860	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002221	COOKS GAP ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	McDonalds Lane	0	50	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002909	COOKS GAP ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	McDonalds Lane	860	1960	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002910	COOKS GAP ROAD	McDonalds Lane	Edi-Cheshunt Road	1960	2200	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000304	COOKS LANE	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	End	0	850	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000305	COONOOER COURT	Swan Street	End	0	96	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000306	COOPERS LANE	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Black Range Track	0	420	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003805	CORMORANT WAY	Worland Road	Willow Drive	0	230	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2020
RD003615	CORNCOB BOULEVARD	Pennsylvania Drive	Sarakos Circuit	124	203	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003617	CORNCOB BOULEVARD	Wangandary Road	Pennsylvania Drive	0	124	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003618	CORNCOB BOULEVARD	Wangandary Road	Sarakos Cct	0	124	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003639	CORNCOB BOULEVARD	Sarakos Cct	Carolina Ave	203	293	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003640	CORNCOB BOULEVARD	Carolina Ave	Thurles Ave	293	498	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003588	CORREA CIRCUIT	Tone Rd entrance - Wangaratta	Schinus Way	0	103	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003782	CORREA CIRCUIT	Tone Rd Entrance - Wangaratta	Schinus Way	0	107	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002200	CORYMBIA WAY	Pepper Tree Drive	Sheoak Drive	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002911	COX ROAD	Shanley Street	Florida Lane	0	380	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002912	COX ROAD	Florida Lane	Unnamed	380	700	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000307	COZENS STREET	Bullivant Street	Newman Street	0	247	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003694	COZENS STREET	Newman Street	Vincent Road	247	421	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	14/07/2020
RD000308	CRAMOND AVENUE	Phillipson Street	George Street	0	94	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000309	CRAMOND AVENUE	George Street	Warwillah Avenue	94	196	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003597	CREEK VIEW END	Honey Suckle Close	End	324	411	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003598	CREEK VIEW END	Frangipani Place	Honey Suckle Close	179	324	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003604	CREEK VIEW END	Terrace Avenue	Frangipani Place	37	179	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014

RD003607	CREEK VIEW END	Trotman Drive	Terrace Avenue	0	37	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD000311	CRIBBES ROAD	Lamont Street	Rattray Avenue	263	364	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000312	CRIBBES ROAD	Rattray Avenue	Mitchell Avenue	364	487	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000313	CRIBBES ROAD	Mitchell Avenue	Mather Street	487	726	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002459	CRIBBES ROAD	Salisbury Street	Batchelor Crescent	0	97	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002460	CRIBBES ROAD	Batchelor Crescent	Lamont Street	97	263	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002461	CRIBBES ROAD	Mather Street	Inchbold Street	726	811	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002462	CRIBBES ROAD	Inchbold Street	Bindall Avenue	811	1075	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002463	CRIBBES ROAD	Bindall Avenue	Thomas Wedge Drive	1075	1129	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002464	CRIBBES ROAD	Thomas Wedge Drive	Murdoch Road	1129	1272	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000314	CRISP STREET	Graham Avenue	Moore Street	325	550	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001155	CRISP STREET	Riverview Crescent	Murdoch Road	0	97	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002465	CRISP STREET	Dundas Street	Graham Avenue	228	325	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002466	CRISP STREET	Murdoch Road	Dundas Street	97	228	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000315	CROSHER LANE	Detour Road	Bourke Road	0	20	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001753	CROSHER LANE	Detour Road	Bourke Road	20	51	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001754	CROSHER LANE	Bourke Road	Unnamed	1005	1435	YES	LMACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002913	CROSHER LANE	Detour Road	Bourke Road	51	721	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002914	CROSHER LANE	Bourke Road	Unnamed	721	1005	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001986	CROWS ROAD	Delloro Road	End	0	560	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000316	CRUSE STREET	Sisely Avenue (Purbrick St)	Milne Avenue	0	145	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000317	CRUSE STREET	Milne Avenue	End	155	268	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000318	CRUSE STREET	Milne Avenue	End	268	315	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002213	CRUSE STREET	Milne Avenue	End	315	550	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003695	CRUSE STREET	Seal Change (RD002213)	Roundabout	443	956	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/09/2019
RD003696	CRUSE STREET	Cruse Street Roundabout	Reith Road	990	2051	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/09/2019
RD003758	CRUSE STREET SERVICE ROAD	Cruse Street (East)	Cruse Street (West)	0	170	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	28/03/2022
RD002238	CURLEWIS STREET	McLeans Road	End	0	65	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000319	CURRAN ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Wightons Road	0	1230	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000320	CURRAN ROAD	Wightons Road	Petticoat Lane	1230	2870	YES	LMACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000321	CURRAN ROAD	Petticoat Lane	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	2870	5610	YES	LMACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003629	CURRAWONG DRIVE	Worland Road Drive	Willow Drive	0	374	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002108	Curtis Lane	Reid Street	End	0	30	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000322	CUSACK STREET	Dixon Street	Clark Street	736	846	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000323	CUSACK STREET	Dixon Street	Green Street	714	736	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000324	CUSACK STREET	Green Street	Dixon Street	596	714	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000325	CUSACK STREET	Spearing Street	Green Street	481	566	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000326	CUSACK STREET	Mackay Street	Norton Street	111	327	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000327	CUSACK STREET	Ovens Street	Mackay Street	0	111	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002123	CUSACK STREET	Change of Seal	Green Street	714	736	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002165	CUSACK STREET	Swan Street	End	946	986	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002669	CUSACK STREET	Green Street	Change of Seal	736	769	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000329	DALE STREET	Willis Street	Tweed Street	0	347	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000330	DALE STREET	Willis Street	Tweed Street	347	386	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000331	DALE STREET	Willis Street	Tweed Street	386	594	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000332	DALE STREET	Tweed Street	End	594	660	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000333	DALLWITZ COURT	Walter Street	End	0	166	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000334	DALTON COURT	Braithwaite Street	End	0	107	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003620	DALWHINNIE DR	Handley Street	Younger Street	0	263	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	12/02/2015
RD000335	DANIEL LANE	Winton-Glenrowan Road	Hill Street	0	40	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000336	DANIEL LANE	Winton-Glenrowan Road	Hill Street	40	166	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000337	DAVISONS LANE	Edi-Cheshunt Road	End	0	1130	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002092	DEAKIN COURT	Cambridge Drive	End	0	162	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000339	DELANEYS LANE	Banksdale Road	Unnamed	0	625	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000340	DELLORO ROAD	Arundels Lane	Reith Road	0	1000	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002915	DELLORO ROAD	Crows Road	Warby Range Road	1580	2690	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003543	DELLORO ROAD	Arundels Lane	Reith Road	1000	1030	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003544	DELLORO ROAD	Reith Road	Crows Road	1030	1580	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001891	DEPOT ROAD	Federation Way	End	0	33	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002186	DEPOT ROAD	Federation Way	End	33	254	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002187	DEPOT ROAD	Federation Way	End	254	620	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000341	DETOUR ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Crosher Lane	500	755	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000342	DETOUR ROAD	Anker Road	Great Alpine Road	3710	4565	YES	LINK	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001574	DETOUR ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Crosher Lane	755	1206	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001575	DETOUR ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Crosher Lane	1206	2060	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002916	DETOUR ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Crosher Lane	2060	2215	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002917	DETOUR ROAD	Anker Road	Great Alpine Road	3475	3710	YES	LINK	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002918	DETOUR ROAD	Bowser Road	Fraser Lane	0	350	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002919	DETOUR ROAD	Fraser Lane	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	350	500	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003473	DETOUR ROAD	Crosher Lane	Anker Road	2215	3145	YES	LINK	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003474	DETOUR ROAD	Crosher Lane	Anker Road	3145	3475	YES	LINK	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000343	DEVELOPMENTAL ROAD	Anzac Road	O'Brien Road	0	1240	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000344	DEVELOPMENTAL ROAD	O'Brien Road	Pond Road	1240	2304	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001857	DEVELOPMENTAL ROAD	Pond Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	2304	3304	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001858	DEVELOPMENTAL ROAD	Hughes Road	Federation Way	5015	6615	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003508	DEVELOPMENTAL ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Hughes Road	3304	4954	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003509	DEVELOPMENTAL ROAD	Hughes Road	Federation Way	4954	5015	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000881	DEVERY ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	End	0	360	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003569	DIANELLA STREET	Silver Wattle Drive	Tussock Court	0	80	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2011
RD003647	DIANELLA STREET	Tussock Court	Silver Wattle Drive	80	150	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2011
RD000345	DIANNE CLOSE	Red Gum Way	End	0	38	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000346	DIANNE CLOSE	Red Gum Way	End	38	118	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000347	DIANNE CLOSE	Red Gum Way	End	118	149	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000348	DICKENS ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	Stewart Road	0	210	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000349	DICKENS ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	Stewart Road	1935	2830	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000350	DICKENS ROAD	Stewart Road	End	2830	3100	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001797	DICKENS ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	Stewart Road	845	1935	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000352	DIFFEY LANE	Great Alpine Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	0	100	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000353	DIFFEY LANE	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	4700	5250	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001726	DIFFEY LANE	Great Alpine Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	100	750	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001727	DIFFEY LANE	Great Alpine Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	750	2540	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001728	DIFFEY LANE	Great Alpine Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	2540	3420	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002396	DIFFEY LANE	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	End	3420	3650	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000354	DIFFEY ROAD	Rail Trail	Horseshoe Gap Road	3490	5150	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000355	DIFFEY ROAD	Horseshoe Gap Road	Rail Trail	5150	6500	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001729	DIFFEY ROAD	Rail Trail	Horseshoe Gap Road	6500	7813	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001730	DIFFEY ROAD	Rail Trail	LGA Boundary	7813	8918	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001731	DIFFEY ROAD	LGA Boundary	LGA Boundary	10525	10940	YES	ACCESS	BEECHWORTH	RCOW/IND	INDIGO	1/07/1995
RD002168	DIFFEY ROAD	Rail Trail	LGA Boundary	8918	9762	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002169	DIFFEY ROAD	LGA Boundary	LGA Boundary	9762	10525	YES	ACCESS	BEECHWORTH	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002924	DIFFEY ROAD	White Post Road	Rail Trail	0	780	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002925	DIFFEY ROAD	Rail Trail	Horseshoe Gap Road	780	3490	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000351	DIFFEYS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Plemings Lane	0	920	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001617	DIFFEYS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Plemings Lane	920	2410	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001618	DIFFEYS LANE	Plemings Lane	Simpsons Lane	2410	3065	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002922	DIFFEYS LANE	Simpsons Lane	SEC Gate	3899	4540	YES	LMACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002923	DIFFEYS LANE	Plemings Lane	Simpsons Lane	3065	3899	YES	LMACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000356	DINNINGS LANE	Thomas Lane	Unnamed	0	830	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000357	DINNINGS LANE	Thomas Lane	Unnamed	830	2760	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000358	DINNINGS LANE	Thomas Lane	Unnamed	2760	3330	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000359	DIPYARD LANE	Ferguson Lane	Murmungee Road	0	1560	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003767	Divot Place	Fairway Drive	End	0	62	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/01/2022
RD000360	DIXON STREET	Templeton Street	Evans Street	822	1046	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000361	DIXON STREET	Rowan Street	Templeton Street	689	822	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000362	DIXON STREET	Docker Street	Rowan Street	487	689	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000363	DIXON STREET	Docker Street	Rowan Street	470	487	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000364	DIXON STREET	Roy Street West	Cusack Street	0	221	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000365	DIXON STREET	Cusack Street	Start	221	365	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000366	DOBBYN STREET	Greta Road	Doyle Street	0	156	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000367	DOBSON STREET	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	End	0	280	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000373	DOCKER STREET	Dixon Street	Clark Street	900	1001	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000374	DOCKER STREET	Green Street	Dixon Street	741	861	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000375	DOCKER STREET	Spearing Street	Green Street	521	741	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000376	DOCKER STREET	Mackay Street	Norton Street	279	388	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000377	DOCKER STREET	Ovens Street	Baker Street	0	45	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002467	DOCKER STREET	Karina Court	Swan Street	1092	1159	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002468	DOCKER STREET	Clark Street	Karina Court	1001	1092	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002469	DOCKER STREET	Dixon Street	Clark Street	880	900	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002470	DOCKER STREET	Green Street	Dixon Street	861	880	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002471	DOCKER STREET	The Close	Mackay Street	187	279	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002472	DOCKER STREET	Baker Street	The Close	45	187	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000368	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	180	459	YES	COLLECT	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000369	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	459	626	YES	COLLECT	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000370	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	626	1940	YES	COLLECT	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001605	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	1940	2490	YES	COLLECT	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001606	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	2530	3619	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001607	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Allans Lane	4850	6188	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001608	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Allans Lane	Monty Lane	6188	7916	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001609	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Monty Lane	Box Forest Road	7916	9695	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001610	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Monty Lane	Box Forest Road	9695	10200	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001611	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Box Forest Road	Carboor-Everton Road	10200	10930	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002176	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	0	180	YES	COLLECT	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003427	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Allans Lane	3619	4429	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003428	DOCKER-CARBOOR ROAD	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Allans Lane	4429	4850	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003676	Docker-Carboor Road	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	2444	2490	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD003677	Docker-Carboor Road	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Milawa-Bobinwarrah Road	2490	2530	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018

RD000371	DOCKER-GRETA WEST ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Oxley-Greta West Road	9265	10855	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000372	DOCKER-GRETA WEST ROAD	Banksdale Road	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	7620	9265	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001619	DOCKER-GRETA WEST ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Simpsons Lane	0	1295	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001620	DOCKER-GRETA WEST ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Simpsons Lane	1295	2255	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001621	DOCKER-GRETA WEST ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Simpsons Lane	2255	3370	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001622	DOCKER-GRETA WEST ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Simpsons Lane	3370	4455	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001623	DOCKER-GRETA WEST ROAD	Simpsons Lane	Gourleys Lane	4455	5975	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001624	DOCKER-GRETA WEST ROAD	Gourleys Lane	Banksdale Road	5975	7180	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001625	DOCKER-GRETA WEST ROAD	Gourleys Lane	Banksdale Road	7180	7620	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000378	DODSWORTH STREET	Sisely Avenue	Matheson Street	0	93	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000379	DODSWORTH STREET	Matheson Street	Howell Street	93	383	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000380	DONALD STREET	Matheson Street	Henry Street	0	175	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000381	DONALD STREET	Henry Street	O'Leary Street	175	411	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000382	DONALD STREET	O'Leary Street	Brien Crescent	411	504	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000383	DONALD STREET	Brien Crescent	Sloan Street	504	577	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000384	DONALD STREET	Sloan Street	Irwin Avenue	577	675	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000385	DONALD STREET	Irwin Avenue	Shiel Street	675	773	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000386	DONALD STREET	Shiel Street	Garnet Avenue	773	870	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000387	DONOVAN DRIVE	Wenhams Lane	Harvey Court	0	78	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000388	DONOVAN DRIVE	Harvey Court	Murdoch Road	78	488	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000389	DOREEN COURT	Leishman Street	End	0	115	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000390	DOUNE ROAD	Boweya Road	Glenrowan-Boweya Road	0	150	YES	ACCESS	BOWEYA	RCOW	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD000391	DOUNE ROAD	Boweya Road	Glenrowan-Boweya Road	150	2170	YES	ACCESS	BOWEYA	RCOW	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD002473	DOYLE STREET	Buchan Avenue	Dobbyn Street	0	176	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002474	DOYLE STREET	Dobbyn Street	White Street	176	260	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000392	DUFFUS ROAD	Wises Road	Boorhaman Road	2611	4266	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001892	DUFFUS ROAD	Boorhaman East Road	O'Halloran Road	0	952	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001893	DUFFUS ROAD	O'Halloran Road	Wises Road	952	2611	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000394	DUNDAS LANE	Oxley-Greta West Road	Twamleys Lane	0	480	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000395	DUNDAS LANE	Oxley-Greta West Road	Twamleys Lane	480	1660	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000396	DUNDAS LANE	Twamleys Lane	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	3060	3340	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000397	DUNDAS LANE	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	End	3340	3870	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001626	DUNDAS LANE	Twamleys Lane	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	1660	1780	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000398	DUNDAS ROAD	Greens Road	End	0	1060	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000399	DUNDAS STREET	Crisp Street	End	0	180	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000400	DUNLOP STREET	Phillipson Street	Leishman Street	0	315	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000393	DUNPHY STREET	Wilson Road	End	0	105	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001859	EAST ROAD	Old Murray Valley Highway	End	0	410	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000402	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Porters Lane	0	115	YES	COLLECT	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000403	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Porters Lane	Edi-Meadow Creek Road	115	198	YES	COLLECT	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000404	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Edi-Meadow Creek Road	Whites Lane	1825	2190	YES	COLLECT	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000405	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Edi-Meadow Creek Road	Whites Lane	2190	2335	YES	COLLECT	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000406	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Pettifers Road	Black Range Creek Road	6625	7950	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000407	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Cooks Gap Road	Lake Buffalo-Whitfield Road	9550	11130	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000408	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Gentle Annie Lane	Coopers Lane	15430	16051	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000409	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Coopers Lane	Rose River Road	20430	20990	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001612	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Forges Lane	Cooks Gap Road	4400	5265	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001613	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Cooks Gap Road	Lake Buffalo-Whitfield Road	12759	13323	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001614	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Lake Buffalo-Whitfield Road	Davisons Lane	13323	14314	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001615	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Coopers Lane	Rose River Road	16051	17380	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001616	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Coopers Lane	Rose River Road	17380	18800	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002928	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Porters Lane	Edi-Meadow Creek Road	198	388	YES	COLLECT	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002929	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Edi-Meadow Creek Road	Whites Lane	388	1825	YES	COLLECT	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002930	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Edi-Meadow Creek Road	Whites Lane	2335	2400	YES	COLLECT	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002931	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Whites Lane	Forges Lane	2400	2700	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002932	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Whites Lane	Forges Lane	2700	4115	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002933	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Forges Lane	Cooks Gap Road	4115	4400	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002934	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Forges Lane	Cooks Gap Road	5265	6075	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002935	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Cooks Gap Road	Pettifers Road	6075	6570	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002936	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Pettifers Road	Black Range Creek Road	6570	6625	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002937	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Knaggs Lane	Cooks Gap Road	9340	9460	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002938	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Cooks Gap Road	Lake Buffalo-Whitfield Road	9460	9550	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002939	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Lake Buffalo-Whitfield Road	Davisons Lane	14314	14737	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002940	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Davisons Lane	Gentle Annie Lane	14737	15430	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002941	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Knaggs Lane	Cooks Gap Road	8612	9340	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002942	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Black Range Creek Road	Knaggs Lane	7950	8612	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003429	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Cooks Gap Road	Lake Buffalo-Whitfield Road	11130	12067	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003430	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Cooks Gap Road	Lake Buffalo-Whitfield Road	12067	12759	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003431	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Coopers Lane	Rose River Road	18800	18979	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003432	EDI-CHESHUNT ROAD	Coopers Lane	Rose River Road	18979	20430	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001952	EDI-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Sampson Lane	Kettle Lane	1220	2836	YES	LMACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001953	EDI-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Sampson Lane	Kettle Lane	2836	3920	YES	LMACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001954	EDI-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Sampson Lane	Kettle Lane	3920	5165	YES	LMACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001955	EDI-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Kettle Lane	Edi-Cheshunt Road	5165	5480	YES	LMACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001956	EDI-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Locality Boundary	Edi-Cheshunt Road	6220	7205	YES	ACCESS	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001957	EDI-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Locality Boundary	Edi-Cheshunt Road	7205	8095	YES	ACCESS	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002926	EDI-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Moyhu-Meadow Creek Road	Sampson Lane	0	1055	YES	LMACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002927	EDI-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Sampson Lane	Kettle Lane	1055	1220	YES	LMACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003557	EDI-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Kettle Lane	Edi-Cheshunt Road	5480	5910	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003558	EDI-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Locality Boundary	Edi-Cheshunt Road	5910	6220	YES	ACCESS	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000410	EDWARD STREET	Old Hume Highway	Church Street	0	220	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000058	EDWARDS STREET	Edwards Street	End	106	205	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000059	EDWARDS STREET	Edwards Street	End	0	106	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000060	EDWARDS STREET	Edwards Street	End	0	12	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000411	EDWARDS STREET	Moran Court	End	0	410	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000412	EDWARDS STREET	McDonald Court	Waratah Drive	410	442	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002475	EDWARDS STREET	Waratah Drive	McDonald Court	442	523	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002476	EDWARDS STREET	McDonald Court	End	523	625	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002943	EGAN ROAD	Winton-Glenrowan Road	Twamley Road	0	350	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002944	EGAN ROAD	Twamley Road	Old Hume Highway	350	3200	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001662	EGAN TRACK	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Unnamed	0	285	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000413	ELDORADO-BYAWATHA ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Powerhouse Lane	0	227	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000414	ELDORADO-BYAWATHA ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Powerhouse Lane	227	248	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000415	ELDORADO-BYAWATHA ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Powerhouse Lane	248	354	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000416	ELDORADO-BYAWATHA ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Powerhouse Lane	354	570	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000417	ELDORADO-BYAWATHA ROAD	Powerhouse Lane	Old Coach Road	570	908	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001756	ELDORADO-BYAWATHA ROAD	Old Coach Road	Clear Creek Road	908	1302	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001757	ELDORADO-BYAWATHA ROAD	Clear Creek Road	Johnson Track	1302	2400	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002945	ELDORADO-BYAWATHA ROAD	Clear Creek Road	Johnson Track	2400	3280	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002946	ELDORADO-BYAWATHA ROAD	Johnson Track	Nankervis Road	3280	3460	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000423	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Mull Road	Milne Road	509	2617	YES	COLLECT	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000424	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Slaughteryard Lane	Mull Road	77	359	YES	COLLECT	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001762	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Mull Road	Milne Road	359	509	YES	COLLECT	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002947	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Seven Oaks Road	Stewart Road	5707	6037	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002948	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Rusholme Road	Seven Oaks Road	5267	5707	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002949	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Mull Road	Milne Road	2617	2827	YES	COLLECT	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002950	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Milne Road	Sheppard Road	2827	3972	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002951	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Rusholme Road	Seven Oaks Road	4017	5267	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002952	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Sheppard Road	Rusholme Road	3972	4017	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003103	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Cemetery Road	Slaughteryard Lane	0	77	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003392	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Seven Oaks Road	Stewart Road	6037	6144	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003393	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Stewart Road	Diffey Lane	6144	7194	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003394	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	7374	8559	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003395	ELDORADO-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Diffey Lane	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	7194	7374	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003786	ELINORA COURT	Wenhams Lane Service Road	End	0	220	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000425	ELIZABETH STREET	George Street	Orwell Street	0	66	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000426	ELLEN LANE	Morrison Road	Byawatha Road	490	2120	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000427	ELLEN LANE	Byawatha Road	Clear Creek Road	2120	3040	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000428	ELLEN LANE	End	Morrison Road	0	490	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000429	ELLIOT ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Foster Road	0	1360	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000430	ELLIS LANE	Youngers Lane	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	1650	3290	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002014	ELLIS LANE	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Youngers Lane	0	1650	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002317	ELM AVENUE	Pin Oak Drive	Change of Seal	0	174	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003633	ELM AVENUE	Change of Seal	Pin Oak Drive	174	288	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/10/2016
RD000432	ELY STREET	Murphy Street	Chisholm Street	0	177	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000433	ELY STREET	Chisholm Street	End	177	328	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000434	ELY STREET	Green Street	Faithful Street	600	810	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002953	ELY STREET	Smith Street	Macartney Street	0	385	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002954	ELY STREET	Macartney Street	Green Street	385	600	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002110	ELY STREET LANEWAY	Ely Street	End	0	38	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000435	EMERALD COURT	Blake Street	End	0	45	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000436	ENDERS LANE	Carboor-Everton Road	Unnamed	0	340	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003824	Enterprise Drive	Shanley Street	End	0	320	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000437	ESMOND STREET	Appin Street	Cavanagh Street	0	280	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000438	ESMOND STREET	Cavanagh Street	Hilandra Avenue	280	426	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000439	ESMOND STREET	Cavanagh Street	Hilandra Avenue	426	532	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003570	EVA STREET	Vista Drive	Bella Way	0	71	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	11/11/2010
RD000440	EVALYN COURT	Appin Street	End	0	117	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000441	EVANS LANE	Smith Street	Snowdon Street	0	217	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002955	EVANS LANE	Boggy Creek Road	Redcamp Lane	0	951	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002956	EVANS LANE	Redcamp Lane	End	951	2250	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000442	EVANS STREET	Edwards Street	Swan Street	452	650	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000443	EVANS STREET	Gray Street	Green Street	0	206	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003661	EVANS STREET	Evans Street	Edward Street	0	33	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002957	EVERITT ROAD	Tungamah-Peechelba Road	Church Street	0	685	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002958	EVERITT ROAD	Church Street	Sargents Road	685	1375	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD002959	EXCHANGE ROAD	School House Road	Boweya Road	1405	1515	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002960	EXCHANGE ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	School House Road	0	1405	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003741	Fairway Drive	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Bend	0	114	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	11/09/2020
RD003742	Fairway Drive	Bend	Stableford Place	114	253	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	11/09/2020
RD003743	Fairway Drive	Stableford Place	Putt Place	253	404	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	11/09/2020
RD003744	Fairway Drive	Putt Place	Bowl	404	496	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	11/09/2020
RD003764	Fairway Drive	Bowl	Divot Place	496	597	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/01/2022
RD003765	Fairway Drive	Divot Place	Wedge Court	597	610	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/01/2022
RD003766	Fairway Drive	Wedge Court	End	610	636	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/01/2022
RD000444	FAITHFULL STREET	Chisholm Street	Murphy Street	0	207	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000445	FAITHFULL STREET	Murphy Street	Victoria Parade	207	343	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000446	FAITHFULL STREET	Victoria Parade	Ovens Street	343	455	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000447	FAITHFULLS ROAD	Link Road	End	180	1070	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001720	FAITHFULLS ROAD	Cambatong Road	Link Road	0	180	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000448	FALCONER LANE	Main Street	Mackay Street	0	225.83	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000449	FARMERS ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	End	0	503	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000450	FARMERS ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	End	800	1550	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000451	FARMERS ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	End	1550	2120	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000452	FERGUSON LANE	Great Alpine Road	Bobby Lane	0	1060	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000453	FERGUSON LANE	Sinclair Lane	Lee Morrison Road	3607	4800	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000454	FERGUSON LANE	Sinclair Lane	Lee Morrison Road	4800	5860	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001732	FERGUSON LANE	Great Alpine Road	Bobby Lane	1060	1870	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002961	FERGUSON LANE	Great Alpine Road	Bobby Lane	1870	2070	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002962	FERGUSON LANE	Bobby Lane	Sinclair Lane	2070	3607	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000455	FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	McLeans Road	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	0	1005	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001639	FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	McLeans Road	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	1005	2120	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001640	FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	Reece Lane	2120	3185	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001641	FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	Reece Lane	3185	4122	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001642	FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	Reece Lane	4122	5300	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001643	FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	Reece Lane	5300	6835	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002963	FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	Reece Lane	6835	6925	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002964	FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Reece Lane	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	6925	6970	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003635	FILANDRA STREET	Carolina Ave	Thurles Ave	0	217	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/2016
RD000456	FINNEN ROAD	Russell Lane	McKenzie Road	2190	2464	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000457	FINNEN ROAD	McKenzie Road	O'Keefe Road	2464	4625	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002965	FINNEN ROAD	Robbins Road	Wises Road	1288	1870	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002966	FINNEN ROAD	Wises Road	Russell Lane	1870	2190	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002967	FINNEN ROAD	Boorhaman Road	Unnamed	0	225	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002968	FINNEN ROAD	Unnamed	Flynn Road	225	450	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002969	FINNEN ROAD	Flynn Road	Robbins Road	450	1288	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000458	FIRBANK DRIVE	Megan Court	Talgai Drive	349	513	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002686	FIRBANK DRIVE	Talgai Drive	Change of Seal	0	116	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD002970	FIRBANK DRIVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	McCubbin Place	0	90	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002971	FIRBANK DRIVE	McCubbin Place	Megan Court	90	349	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003693	FIRBANK DRIVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Talgai Drive	513	742	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	6/11/2019
RD003818	FIRBANK DRIVE	Change of Seal	Old School Road	742	1112	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	20/11/2023
RD000459	FISHER LANE	Great Alpine Road	End	0	35	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000460	FISHER LANE	Great Alpine Road	End	35	584	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000461	FLANAGAN STREET	Higgins Street	Burke Street	0	332	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000462	FLETCHER LANE	Rail Trail	Paddy Gully Road	450	1770	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000463	FLETCHER LANE	Paddy Gully Road	End	1770	2470	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001733	FLETCHER LANE	Great Alpine Road	Rail Trail	0	450	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002972	FLETCHERS LANE	Boggy Creek Road	Fletchers Road	0	1890	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002973	FLETCHERS LANE	Fletchers Road	End	1890	2220	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001987	FLORIDA LANE	Cox Road	Unnamed	0	220	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000464	FLOYD AVENUE	Sisely Avenue	Wareena Street	0	162	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000465	FLOYD AVENUE	Wareena Street	Medowra Avenue	162	245	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000466	FLYNN ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Boland Road	0	815	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001894	FLYNN ROAD	Boland Road	Finnen Road	815	2741	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000468	FORD STREET	Ryley Street	Ovens Street	15	204	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000469	FORD STREET	Ryley Street	Ovens Street	0	15	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000470	FOREST LANE	Snow Road	Robinsons Lane	0	380	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000471	FOREST LANE	Snow Road	Robinsons Lane	380	835	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000472	FOREST LANE	Snow Road	Robinsons Lane	835	1480	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001988	FOREST ROAD	Almonds Road	Locality Boundary	3286	4768	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW/MOR	MOIRA	1/07/1995
RD001989	FOREST ROAD	Boundary Road	North West Track	1116	2253	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW/MOR	MOIRA	1/07/1995
RD001990	FOREST ROAD	Boundary Road	North West Track	0	1116	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW/MOR	MOIRA	1/07/1995
RD002277	FOREST ROAD	Tungamah-Peechelba Road	Unnamed	6443	6773	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	MOIRA	1/07/1995
RD002278	FOREST ROAD	Unnamed	Locality Boundary	4768	6443	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	MOIRA	1/07/1995
RD002978	FOREST ROAD	North West Track	Almonds Road	2923	3286	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW/MOR	MOIRA	1/07/1995
RD002979	FOREST ROAD	Boundary Road	North West Track	2253	2923	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW/MOR	MOIRA	1/07/1995
RD000474	FORGES LANE	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Unnamed	0	910	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000475	FOSANGS LANE	Laffy Lane	End	0	710	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000476	FOSTER ROAD	Elliot Road	Benney Road	1480	1960	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001860	FOSTER ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Elliot Road	0	1480	YES	LMACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002980	FOSTER ROAD	Boland Road	Robbins Road	4425	6005	YES	LMACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002981	FOSTER ROAD	Robbins Road	McKenzie Road	6005	7305	YES	LMACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002982	FOSTER ROAD	McMahons Road	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	8925	10499	YES	LMACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002983	FOSTER ROAD	McKenzie Road	McMahons Road	7305	8925	YES	LMACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003475	FOSTER ROAD	Benney Road	Boland Road	2930	4425	YES	LMACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003476	FOSTER ROAD	Elliot Road	Benney Road	1960	2930	YES	LMACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003600	FRANGIPANI PL	Terrace Avenue	Creek View End	122	155	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003601	FRANGIPANI PL	The Mews	Terrace Avenue	51	122	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003602	FRANGIPANI PL	Trotman Drive	The Mews	0	51	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD000477	FRANK HAYES DRIVE	Sisely Avenue	Gibson Street	0	104	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000478	FRANK HAYES DRIVE	Sisely Avenue	Gibson Street	104	550	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000479	FRANK HAYES DRIVE	Gibson Street	Kerr Street	550	771	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000480	FRANK HAYES DRIVE	Gibson Street	Kerr Street	771	785	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000481	FRANK HAYES DRIVE	Gibson Street	Kerr Street	785	1000	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000482	FRANKLIN STREET	Appin Street	Avon Court	0	120	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000483	FRANKLIN STREET	Avon Court	Milford Grove	120	225	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000484	FRANKLIN STREET	Milford Grove	Spink Avenue	225	328	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000485	FRANKLIN STREET	Spink Avenue	Kingston Court	328	433	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000486	FRANKLIN STREET	Kingston Court	End	433	558	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000487	FRASCAS LANE	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Unnamed	0	650	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000488	FRASER LANE	Detour Road	Bowser Road	0	63	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000489	FRASER LANE	Detour Road	Bowser Road	63	690	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000490	FROH COURT	Murdoch Road	Glenlex Court	0	82	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002477	FROH COURT	Murdoch Road	Glenlex Court	82	94	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002478	FROH COURT	Glenlex Court	End	94	180	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000491	FROST ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Sargents Road	312	1027	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000492	FROST ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	42	312	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001991	FROST ROAD	Sargents Road	Nicklaus Road	1027	1517	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001992	FROST ROAD	Nicklaus Road	End	1517	2350	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001993	FROST ROAD	Nicklaus Road	End	2350	3377	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001994	FROST ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	0	42	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000493	FULTON COURT	Mather Street	End	0	79	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000494	FURLANS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	1310	YES	LMACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001980	FUTTERS ROAD	Baileys Road	End	0	340	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000495	GAMBOLDS LANE	Snow Road	Baileys Lane	0	1080	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000496	GARDNERS LANE	Snow Road	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	0	1585	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002195	GARFISH COURT	Todd Street	End	0	140	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000497	GARNET AVENUE	Belle Avenue	Appin Street	460	548	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000498	GARNET AVENUE	Richard Street	Belle Avenue	281	460	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000499	GARNET AVENUE	Donald Street	Richard Street	108	281	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000500	GARNET AVENUE	Phillipson Street	Donald Street	0	108	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002662	GASKIN WAY	Hoysted Court	End	94	142	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002663	GASKIN WAY	Collyn-Dale Drive	Hoysted Court	0	94	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001348	GATEHOUSE ROAD	School Road	End	0	140	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002479	GAYER AVENUE	Murdoch Road	Chomley Avenue	0	89	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002480	GAYER AVENUE	Chomley Avenue	Riverview Crescent	89	124	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002481	GAYER AVENUE	Riverview Crescent	End	124	202	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000501	GAYFER ROAD	Vipond Road	Rutherglen-Springhurst Road	0	177	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000502	GAYFER ROAD	Vipond Road	Rutherglen-Springhurst Road	177	780	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002155	GAYFER ROAD	Rutherglen-Springhurst Road	Nish Road	780	1420	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002320	GAYFER ROAD	Rutherglen-Springhurst Road	Nish Road	1420	2430	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002321	GAYFER ROAD	Nish Road	Rocky Creek Road	2430	3850	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000503	GEHRIGS LANE	Colemans Lane	End	0	810	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000504	GEMMELL STREET	Hallett Crescent	Mitchell Avenue	0	73	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003757	GEMSTONE VIEW	Sophiaridge Boulevard	Riparian Vista	0	193	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	28/03/2022
RD003795	GEMSTONE VIEW	Riparian Vista	End (Court Bowl)	197	266	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	9/12/2022
RD000505	GENTLE ANNIE LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Edi-Cheshunt Road	0	660	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000506	GENTLE ANNIE LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Edi-Cheshunt Road	660	985	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000507	GENTLE ANNIE LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Edi-Cheshunt Road	985	1040	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000508	GENTLE ANNIE LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Edi-Cheshunt Road	1040	1647	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000509	GEORGE STREET	Cramond Avenue	Elizabeth Street	0	263	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002322	GEORGIA PLACE	Orlando Avenue	End	0	50	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002986	GERRETT ROAD	Wangandary Road	Hylton Road	0	600	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002987	GERRETT ROAD	Hylton Road	Booth Road	600	1540	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000511	GIBB STREET	Oxley Plains Road	End	0	270	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000510	GIBBS LANE	Moyhu-Meadow Creek Road	Suffield Lane	0	1690	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001958	GIBBS LANE	Suffield Lane	End	1690	2130	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001959	GIBBS LANE	Suffield Lane	End	2130	2600	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000512	GIBSON STREET	Barry Court	Sandford Road	1073	1150	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000513	GIBSON STREET	Sinclair Drive	Barry Court	875	1073	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000514	GIBSON STREET	Kerr Street	Sinclair Drive	807	875	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000515	GIBSON STREET	Kerr Street	Sinclair Drive	411	807	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002397	GIBSON STREET	Frank Hayes Drive	Kerr Street	331	380	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002398	GIBSON STREET	Frank Hayes Drive	Kerr Street	286	331	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002399	GIBSON STREET	Frank Hayes Drive	Kerr Street	0	286	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000516	GLADSTONE STREET	Kate Street	Woolshed Road	63	304	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000517	GLADSTONE STREET	Gladstone Street	Quarry Road	773	873	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000518	GLADSTONE STREET	Gladstone Street	Gladstone Street	565	687	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002330	GLADSTONE STREET	Gladstone Street	Quarry Road	773	876	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002988	GLADSTONE STREET	Kate Street	Beaconsfield Parade	304	429	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002989	GLADSTONE STREET	Beaconsfield Parade	Beaconsfield Parade	429	457	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002990	GLADSTONE STREET	Beaconsfield Parade	Ned Street	457	652	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002991	GLADSTONE STREET	Ned Street	Gladstone Street	652	773	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002992	GLADSTONE STREET	Woolshed Road	Kate Street	0	63	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003026	GLADSTONE STREET	Quarry Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	876	984	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000519	GLENGARRY LANE	Boundary Road	Unnamed	0	103	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000520	GLENGARRY LANE	Boundary Road	Unnamed	103	125	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000521	GLENGARRY LANE	Boundary Road	Unnamed	125	220	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000522	GLENLEX COURT	Froh Court	End	0	32	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000523	GLENMAREE DRIVE	Warby Range Road	Browning Road	0	1040	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000533	GLENROWAN ROAD	Wangaratta Road	Taminick Gap Road	0	95	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000534	GLENROWAN ROAD	Wangaratta Road	Taminick Gap Road	95	365	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000535	GLENROWAN ROAD	Taminick Gap Road	Snow Road	905	2395	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000536	GLENROWAN ROAD	Snow Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	3152	4827	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000537	GLENROWAN ROAD	Snow Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	4827	4998	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000538	GLENROWAN ROAD	Snow Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	6235	7237	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003021	GLENROWAN ROAD	Taminick Gap Road	Snow Road	2395	2520	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003022	GLENROWAN ROAD	Snow Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	2520	3152	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003023	GLENROWAN ROAD	Snow Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	4998	5188	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003024	GLENROWAN ROAD	Snow Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	5188	6235	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003025	GLENROWAN ROAD	Snow Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	7237	7472	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003027	GLENROWAN ROAD	Wangaratta Road	Taminick Gap Road	365	685	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003028	GLENROWAN ROAD	Taminick Gap Road	Snow Road	685	905	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000539	GLENROWAN WEST ROAD	Winton-Glenrowan Road	Chivers Road	2164	2964	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000540	GLENROWAN WEST ROAD	Winton-Glenrowan Road	Chivers Road	0	856	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002015	GLENROWAN WEST ROAD	Winton-Glenrowan Road	Chivers Road	856	2164	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001995	GLENROWAN-BOWEYA ROAD	Doune Road	Boweya Road	0	1510	YES	ACCESS	BOWEYA	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD001996	GLENROWAN-BOWEYA ROAD	Old Hume Highway	LGA Boundary	0	300	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000524	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	O'Malleys Road	Cheyne Street	6330	7475	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000525	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Cheyne Street	Oxley-Greta West Road	8190	8560	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000526	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Oxley-Greta West Road	Reserve Road	9300	10130	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000527	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Banksdale Road	13745	15390	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000528	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Simpsons Lane	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	19005	19720	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000529	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Black Lane	Sawmill Lane	22070	23070	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002160	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Griffiths Lane	Mills Road	4726	5200	YES	LINK	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002161	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Mills Road	O'Malleys Road	5200	6330	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002331	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Banksdale Road	Unnamed	15390	16465	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002994	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Briggs Lane	Griffiths Lane	2325	3255	YES	LINK	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002995	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Griffiths Lane	Mills Road	3255	4726	YES	LINK	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002996	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	O'Malleys Road	Cheyne Street	7475	7810	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002997	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Cheyne Street	Oxley-Greta West Road	7810	8190	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002998	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Cheyne Street	Oxley-Greta West Road	8560	8880	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002999	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Oxley-Greta West Road	Oxley-Greta West Road	8880	9300	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003000	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Oxley-Greta West Road	Reserve Road	10130	10225	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003001	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Reserve Road	Ellis Lane	10525	10760	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003002	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Reserve Road	Reserve Road	10225	10525	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003003	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Ellis Lane	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	12055	13745	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003004	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Reserve Road	Ellis Lane	10760	12055	YES	LINK	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003005	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Unnamed	Hoults Lane	18145	18350	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003006	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Simpsons Lane	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	18635	19005	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003007	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Hoults Lane	Simpsons Lane	18350	18635	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003008	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Simpsons Lane	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	19720	19855	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003009	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	Black Lane	20165	20325	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003010	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	19855	20165	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003011	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Black Lane	Sawmill Lane	21605	22070	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003012	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	Black Lane	20325	21605	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003014	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Black Lane	Sawmill Lane	23070	23685	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003015	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Laceby-Glenrowan Road	Briggs Lane	625	1380	YES	LINK	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003016	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Briggs Lane	Griffiths Lane	1380	2325	YES	LINK	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003017	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Glenrowan Road	Hume Freeway Out Ramp	0	170	YES	LINK	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003018	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Hume Freeway Out Ramp	Hume Freeway In Ramp	170	245	YES	LINK	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003019	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Hume Freeway In Ramp	Laceby-Glenrowan Road	245	345	YES	LINK	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003020	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Laceby-Glenrowan Road	Briggs Lane	345	625	YES	LINK	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003462	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Banksdale Road	Unnamed	16465	17035	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD003463	GLENROWAN-MOYHU ROAD	Unnamed	Hoults Lane	17035	18145	YES	LINK	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000542	GOLF LINKS LANE	Evans Street	End	0	395	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003762	Goodenia Street	Bottlebrush Street		0	99.15	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2022
RD000543	GOODWIN COURT	Rangeview Avenue	End	0	69	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000544	GOODWINS LANE	Oxley Flats Road	Milawa-Tarrawingee Road	2180	3260	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002033	GOODWINS LANE	Oxley Flats Road	Milawa-Tarrawingee Road	0	775	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002034	GOODWINS LANE	Oxley Flats Road	Milawa-Tarrawingee Road	775	2180	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000545	GOURLEYS LANE	Docker-Greta West Road	End	0	840	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000546	GRACE COURT	Russell Avenue	End	0	115	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000547	GRAHAM AVENUE	Crisp Street	Vincent Road	0	453	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000548	GRAHAMS LANE	End	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	0	790	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW/NC	1/07/1995
RD000549	GRAHAMS LANE	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Banksdale Road	790	2640	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000550	GRAHAMS LANE	Banksdale Road	End	2640	4320	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000551	GRANDVIEW ROAD	End	Jubilee Road	0	502	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002279	GRANDVIEW ROAD	Jubilee Road	End	502	572	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002280	GRANDVIEW ROAD	Jubilee Road	End	572	1157	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000552	GRAVEL PIT ROAD	Glenrowan Road	Reith Road	0	550	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000553	GRAVEL PIT ROAD	Glenrowan Road	Reith Road	550	845	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000554	GRAVEL PIT ROAD	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	1624	3000	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002332	GRAVEL PIT ROAD	Warby Range Road	Futters Road	3000	3080	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002333	GRAVEL PIT ROAD	Warby Range Road	Futters Road	3080	4315	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003029	GRAVEL PIT ROAD	Glenrowan Road	Reith Road	845	1330	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003030	GRAVEL PIT ROAD	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	1330	1624	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000555	GRAY STREET	Johnstons Lane	Evans Street	461	565	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000556	GRAY STREET	Templeton Street	Johnstons Lane	360	461	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000557	GRAY STREET	Rowan Street	Templeton Street	206	330	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000558	GRAY STREET	Spearing Street	Bennett Court	0	95	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000559	GRAY STREET	Bennett Court	Rowan Street	95	180	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000560	GRAY STREET	Bennett Court	Rowan Street	180	206	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002666	GRAY STREET	Templeton Street	Johnstone Lane	348	360	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002667	GRAY STREET	Rowan Street	Templeton Street	330	348	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000561	GREALY ROAD	Clear Creek Road	Byawatha Road	0	1660	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000025	GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD	Rutherglen - Springhurst Rd	Bakers Rd	0	20	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000562	GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD	Rutherglen-Springhurst Road	Bakers Road	18	1420	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000563	GREEN STREET	Docker Street	Rowan Street	697	915	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000564	GREEN STREET	Cusack Street	Docker Street	476	697	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000565	GREEN STREET	Roy Street West	Cusack Street	273	445	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000566	GREEN STREET	Roy Street West	Cusack Street	235	273	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001186	GREEN STREET	Tone Road	Roy Street West	0	190	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001187	GREEN STREET	Tone Road	Roy Street West	190	235	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000567	GREENS ROAD	Snow Road	Dundas Road	0	610	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000568	GREENS ROAD	Snow Road	Dundas Road	610	900	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000569	GREENS ROAD	Snow Road	Dundas Road	900	1615	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000570	GREENS ROAD	Snow Road	Dundas Road	1615	1698	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000571	GREENS ROAD	Snow Road	Dundas Road	1698	2720	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000572	GREENS ROAD	Snow Road	Dundas Road	2720	2800	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000573	GREENS ROAD	Snow Road	Dundas Road	2800	3150	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000574	GREENS ROAD	Dundas Road	Laceby-Glenrowan Road	3150	5345	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003031	GRIFFITHS LANE	Baldwin Lane	Twamleys Lane	0	1390	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003032	GRIFFITHS LANE	Twamleys Lane	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	1390	4350	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000577	GRIFFITHS TRACK	Booth Road	LGA Boundary	0	1750	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD000578	GROSSMAN DRIVE	Morrison Court	Boorhaman Road	441	1007	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000579	GROSSMAN DRIVE	Morrison Court	Boorhaman Road	1007	1412	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001895	GROSSMAN DRIVE	Morrison Court	Boorhaman Road	1412	1842	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003033	GROSSMAN DRIVE	Boorhaman Road	Morrison Court	0	315	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003034	GROSSMAN DRIVE	Morrison Court	Boorhaman Road	315	441	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002063	GUM FLAT CREEK ROAD	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	Carboor Upper Road	0	1895	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003722	GUNGURRA DRIVE	Talgai Drive	Kookaburra Court	0	189.6	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	14/01/2020
RD002093	GUNN COURT	Trevor Drive	End	0	34	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002227	GUNN COURT	Trevor Drive	End	34	90	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002228	GUNN COURT	Trevor Drive	End	90	111	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000580	GUNTHER STREET	End	Langlands Street	0	68	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000581	GUNTHER STREET	Langlands Street	Victory Parade	68	226	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002693	GUNTHER STREET	Langlands Street	Victory Parade	226	248	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000582	HALLETT CRESCENT	Gemmell Street	Hoad Street	642	658	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000583	HALLETT CRESCENT	Gemmell Street	Hoad Street	445	642	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000584	HALLETT CRESCENT	Mather Street	Hunt Street	0	198	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002482	HALLETT CRESCENT	Shadforth Street	Gemmell Street	401	445	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002483	HALLETT CRESCENT	Hunt Street	Shadforth Street	198	401	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000585	HAMILTON CRESCENT	Rowley Street	Sandford Road	125	285	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000586	HAMILTON CRESCENT	Tone Road	Rowley Street	0	125	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003791	HAMILTON CRESCENT	Tone Road	Tone Rd Service Road	0	20	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000587	HAMPTON COURT	Blake Street	End	0	43	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000588	HANDLEY STREET	Younger Street	Greta Road	422	462	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000589	HANDLEY STREET	Younger Street	Greta Road	422	462	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002670	HANDLEY STREET	Callander Avenue	Dalwhinnie Drive	54	94	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002671	HANDLEY STREET	Tone Road	Callander Avenue	0	40	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002672	HANDLEY STREET	Younger Street	Greta Road	216	422	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002673	HANDLEY STREET	Dalwhinnie Drive	Younger Street	94	216	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000590	HANSEN STREET	Tone Road	Tone Road	0	9	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000591	HANSEN STREET	Tone Road	End	9	104	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000592	HARDISTY STREET	Murdoch Road	End	0	247	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000593	HARDISTY STREET	Murdoch Road	End	247	409	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000594	HARDYS LANE	King Valley Road	End	0	1470	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000595	HARPER STREET	Perry Street	End	599	769	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000596	HARPER STREET	Moore Street	Perry Street	454	569	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000597	HARPER STREET	Millard Street	Roger Street	0	219	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002484	HARPER STREET	Lynton Court	Moore Street	312	454	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002485	HARPER STREET	Roger Street	Lynton Court	219	312	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000598	HARPERS LANE	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	End	0	1595	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000599	HARPERS LANE	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	End	1595	2500	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000600	HARRISON STREET	Burke Street	Thomson Street	0	158	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000601	HARRISON STREET	Thomson Street	End	158	222	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000602	HARVARD PLACE	Monash Drive	End	0	76	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000603	HARVARD PLACE	End	Monash Drive	76	85	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000604	HARVEY COURT	Donovan Drive	End	0	68	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000605	HAY AVENUE	Bullivant Street	Greta Road	832	921	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000606	HAY AVENUE	Bullivant Street	Greta Road	501	832	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000607	HAY AVENUE	Newman Street	Bullivant Street	177	370	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000608	HAY AVENUE	Vincent Road	Newman Street	0	177	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002486	HAY AVENUE	Bullivant Street	Greta Road	424	501	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002487	HAY AVENUE	Newman Street	Bullivant Street	370	424	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000609	HAYES COURT	Rangeview Avenue	End	0	31	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000610	HAYWARD ROAD	Federation Way	Back Estcourt Road	0	1094	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000611	HAYWARD ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Bourke Road	1094	1991	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001896	HAYWARD ROAD	Bourke Road	Boorhaman Road	1991	2725	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000612	HEACH STREET	Wilson Road	End	0	270	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000613	HEALYS LANE	Tatong-Tolmie Road	LGA Boundary	0	890	YES	ACCESS	ARCHERTON	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001707	HEALYS LANE	Tatong-Tolmie Road	LGA Boundary	890	1920	YES	ACCESS	ARCHERTON	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001708	HEALYS LANE	LGA Boundary	End	1920	2200	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000614	HENDERSON STREET	Tone Road	End	0	7	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000615	HENDERSON STREET	Tone Road	End	7	80	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000616	HENNESSY LANE	Boundary Road	Keoghs Road	0	1650	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000617	HENRY STREET	Phillipson Street	Donald Street	0	92	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000618	HEYWOOD LANE	Great Alpine Road	Manning Lane	0	1830	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002488	HIGGINS STREET	Irving Street	Manley Crescent	302	417	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002489	HIGGINS STREET	Manley Crescent	Burke Street	417	530	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002490	HIGGINS STREET	White Street	Flanagan Street	0	103	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002491	HIGGINS STREET	Flanagan Street	Irving Street	103	302	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000619	HILANDRA AVENUE	Sunset Drive	Esmond Street	0	185	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000620	HILL STREET	Daniel Lane	Kate Street	0	260	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000621	HILL STREET	Beaconsfield Parade	Ned Street	427	649	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000622	HILL STREET	Ned Street	Quarry Road	649	863	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003035	HILL STREET	Kate Street	Daniel Lane	260	320	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003036	HILL STREET	Kate Street	Beaconsfield Parade	320	427	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000623	HILLS LANE	Braines Lane	Meadow Creek Hall Road	1146	1826	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002065	HILLS LANE	Moyhu-Meadow Creek Road	Braines Lane	0	360	YES	LMACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000624	HINCHLEY STREET	Howell Street	O'Leary Street	282	370	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000625	HINCHLEY STREET	Sales Street	Howell Street	143	282	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000626	HINCHLEY STREET	Matheson Street	Sales Street	0	143	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002492	HOAD STREET	Mather Street	Hallett Crescent	0	136	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002493	HOAD STREET	Hallett Crescent	Mitchell Avenue	136	219	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000627	HOBAN STREET	Pinkerton Crescent	End	0	360	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000628	HODGES LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Unnamed	0	1025	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW/NC	1/07/1995
RD001628	HODGES LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Unnamed	1025	2710	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW/NC	1/07/1995
RD000629	HOGAN STREET	Kanana Crescent	End	0	185	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000630	HOLMES LANE	Carboor-Everton Road	End	0	140	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000631	HOME STATION LANE	Oxley Plains Road	Murdochs Lane	0	825	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003595	HONEY SUCKLE CLOSE	Trotman Drive	The Mews	0	59	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003596	HONEY SUCKLE CLOSE	The Mews	Creek View End	59	91	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD000632	HONEYS LANE	Murtaghs Lane	End	673	1885	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000633	HONEYS LANE	Murtaghs Lane	End	1885	2680	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003037	HONEYS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Murtaghs Lane	0	500	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001734	HORSESHOE GAP ROAD	Diffey Road	Sinclair Lane	0	1180	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001735	HORSESHOE GAP ROAD	Diffey Road	Sinclair Lane	1180	1940	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000634	HOULTS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	1320	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001629	HOULTS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	1320	1860	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003039	HOULTS LANE	Simpsons Lane	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	4785	4985	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003040	HOULTS LANE	End	Simpsons Lane	3460	4785	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002494	HOWARD CRESCENT	Searle Court	Inchbold Street	185	259	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002495	HOWARD CRESCENT	Bindall Avenue	Searle Court	0	185	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000635	HOWARD LANE	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	End	0	570	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000636	HOWELL STREET	Hinchley Street	Dodsworth Street	0	96	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000637	HOWELL STREET	Dodsworth Street	Burns Street	96	192	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002222	HOYSTED COURT	Gaskin Way	End	0	94	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002070	HUETT LANE	Carboor East Road	End	0	680	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000638	HUGHES ROAD	Boland Road	Robbins Road	0	1575	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001897	HUGHES ROAD	Robbins Road	McKenzie Road	1575	2873	YES	LMACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001898	HUGHES ROAD	McKenzie Road	McMahons Road	2873	4491	YES	LMACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001899	HUGHES ROAD	McMahons Road	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	4491	6075	YES	LMACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003727	HUGO DRIVE	Liddel Drive	Temporary Turn Around	0	64.5	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	9/12/2019
RD000639	HULME DRIVE	Appin Street	Alma Avenue	0	82	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000640	HULME DRIVE	Noonan Street	Skehan Avenue	220	326	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000641	HULME DRIVE	Skehan Avenue	Lesley Court	326	470	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000642	HULME DRIVE	Skehan Avenue	Lesley Court	470	711	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000643	HULME DRIVE	Lesley Court	Appin Street	711	918	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002496	HULME DRIVE	Alma Avenue	Iris Court	82	152	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002497	HULME DRIVE	Iris Court	Noonan Street	152	220	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000644	HUNT STREET	Hallett Crescent	Brash Avenue	0	71	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000645	HUNTINGDALE PLACE	Wangandary Road	End	0	200	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000646	HYEM LANE	Cemetery Lane	End	0	620	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000647	HYLTON ROAD	Gerrett Road	End	0	970	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002211	ILLAWARRA DRIVE	Mason Street	End	0	154	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003041	ILLAWONG ROAD	Snow Road	Yarrabee Road	0	370	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003042	ILLAWONG ROAD	Yarrabee Road	End	370	760	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000648	INCHBOLD STREET	Park (Reserve)	Bindall Avenue	294	354	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002498	INCHBOLD STREET	Howard Crescent	Park (Reserve)	181	249	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002499	INCHBOLD STREET	Cribbes Road	Howard Crescent	0	181	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001736	INNES LANE	Lee Morrison Road	End	0	1255	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001737	INNES LANE	Lee Morrison Road	End	1255	1770	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000649	IRIS COURT	Hulme Drive	End	0	150	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000650	IRVING STREET	Greta Road	Higgins Street	0	101	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000651	IRVING STREET	Higgins Street	Manley Crescent	101	339	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002500	IRVING STREET	Higgins Street	Manley Crescent	339	441	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002501	IRVING STREET	Manley Crescent	Burke Street	441	545	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000652	IRWIN AVENUE	Belle Avenue	Appin Street	313	400	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000653	IRWIN AVENUE	Langtree Avenue	Belle Avenue	178	313	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000654	IRWIN AVENUE	Donald Street	Langtree Avenue	0	178	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000655	IVONES LANE	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	End	0	545	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000656	IVONES LANE	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	End	545	645	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000657	IVONES LANE	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	End	645	2330	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000658	IVONES LANE	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	End	2330	2910	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000659	JACKEL STREET	Kendall Court	Greta Road	340	347	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000660	JACKEL STREET	Salisbury Street	Adams Street	0	88	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002502	JACKEL STREET	Kendall Court	Greta Road	277	340	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002503	JACKEL STREET	Adams Street	Kendall Court	88	277	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000661	JAMES COURT	Waratah Drive	End	0	85	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000662	JANET COURT	Russell Avenue	End	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001961	JARROT SIDING LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Unnamed	0	160	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000663	JARROTT ROAD	Taminick Gap Road	Warby Range Road	0	1190	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000664	JENNIFER PLACE	Thomas Wedge Drive	End	0	49	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000665	JENVEY LANE	Canning Road	Unnamed	0	200	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000667	JESSUP LANE	Buckland Gap Road	Lee Morrison Road	1520	1760	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000668	JOHNSON LANE	Boorhaman Road	End	0	1310	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000669	JOHNSON STREET	Green Street	Faithful Street	635	855	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000670	JOHNSON STREET	Macartney Street	Green Street	405	635	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002231	JOHNSON STREET	Smith Street	Macartney Street	0	405	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000671	JOHNSTONS LANE	Gray Street	Green Street	0	203	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000672	JONES LANE	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Unnamed	0	880	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003828	JONES LANE	Unamed Rd	End	0	330	YES	LMACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002247	JONES STREET	Green Street	Faithful Street	232	415	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000673	JONES SWAMP ROAD	Seymour Road	Boorhaman Road	10953	11005	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000674	JONES SWAMP ROAD	Seymour Road	Boorhaman Road	9121	10953	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000675	JONES SWAMP ROAD	Robinson Road	Carmody Road	6521	6573	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000676	JONES SWAMP ROAD	Robinson Road	Carmody Road	4931	6521	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000677	JONES SWAMP ROAD	McInnes Road	Robinson Road	4402	4931	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000678	JONES SWAMP ROAD	LGA Boundary	McInnes Road	2119	3295	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001576	JONES SWAMP ROAD	LGA Boundary	McInnes Road	825	2119	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002180	JONES SWAMP ROAD	Murray Valley Highway	LGA Boundary	0	825	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD003043	JONES SWAMP ROAD	McLaughlin Road	Seymour Road	7818	9121	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003044	JONES SWAMP ROAD	Carmody Road	McLaughlin Road	6573	7818	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003399	JONES SWAMP ROAD	McInnes Road	Robinson Road	4165	4402	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003400	JONES SWAMP ROAD	LGA Boundary	McInnes Road	3295	4165	YES	LINK	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000679	JORDANS LANE	Greta Road	End	0	490	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000680	JORDANS LANE	Greta Road	End	490	680	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000681	JORDANS LANE	Greta Road	End	680	1170	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000682	JORDYN TERRACE	College Street	Logan Drive	0	104	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000683	JORDYN TERRACE	College Street	Logan Drive	104	230	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000684	JORDYN TERRACE	College Street	Logan Drive	230	440	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000310	JOYCE WAY	Greta Road	Orange Court	0	218.1	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002457	JOYCE WAY	Orange Court	Adams Street	229	316	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002458	JOYCE WAY	Adams Street	Cribbes Road	316	415	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000685	JUBILEE ROAD	Wangandary Road	Grandview Road	0	918	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000686	KALINYA ROAD	Colson Drive	End	0	340	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000687	KANANA CRESCENT	Rangeview Avenue	Hogan Street	160	313	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000688	KANANA CRESCENT	Hogan Street	Orkney Street	313	401	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002504	KANANA CRESCENT	Appin Street	Oliver Court	0	126	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002505	KANANA CRESCENT	Oliver Court	Rangeview Avenue	126	160	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000689	KARINA COURT	Docker Street	End	0	105	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000690	KATE STREET	Woolshed Road	Gladstone Street	0	74	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000691	KATE STREET	Gladstone Street	Hill Street	74	175	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000692	KATHLEEN COURT	Collyn-Dale Drive	End	0	33	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000693	KATHLEEN COURT	Collyn-Dale Drive	End	33	135	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000694	KATHLEEN COURT	Collyn-Dale Drive	End	135	181	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000695	KATHLEEN COURT	Collyn-Dale Drive	End	181	214	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003706	KAURI WAY	Wisteria Parade	End of Seal	0	33	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	17/05/2023
RD000696	KAYS LANE	Old Hume Highway	End	0	320	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000697	KAYS ROAD	Newton Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	0	1450	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000698	KAYS ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	Great Alpine Road	1450	2653	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000699	KAYS ROAD	Great Alpine Road	End	4237	4386	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001739	KAYS ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	Great Alpine Road	2653	3491	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001740	KAYS ROAD	Great Alpine Road	End	3491	4237	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003516	KEAT AVENUE	Boorhaman Road	Lewis Lane	0	40	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003827	KEHOE LANE	McInnes Lane	End	0	600	YES	LMACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001919	KELLY GAP ROAD	Lloyds Lane	Greta Road	730	1985	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001920	KELLY GAP ROAD	Lloyds Lane	Greta Road	1985	3240	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003047	KELLY GAP ROAD	McLeans Road	Reid Street	0	160	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003048	KELLY GAP ROAD	Reid Street	Lloyds Lane	160	730	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003045	KELLY LANE	Bowmans Road	O'Connor Road	0	2050	YES	LMACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003046	KELLY LANE	Buckland Gap Road	End	2050	2670	YES	LMACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000700	KELLY STREET	Church Street	Siege Street	0	120	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000701	KENDALL COURT	Jackel Street	End	0	50	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000702	KENSINGTON DRIVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Warby Range Road	0	1140	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000703	KEOGHS ROAD	Boorhaman East Road	Black Swamp Road	0	420	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001861	KEOGHS ROAD	Black Swamp Road	Hennessy Lane	420	1677	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001862	KEOGHS ROAD	Hennessy Lane	Wises Road	1677	3300	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000704	KERR STREET	Sisely Avenue	Gibson Street	0	357.14	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000705	KERR STREET	Gibson Street	Gibson Street	350	381	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000706	KERR STREET	Gibson Street	Frank Hayes Drive	381	554	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000707	KERR STREET	Frank Hayes Drive	End	554	607	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000708	KERRS ROAD	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Oxley Flats Road	3049	3558	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000709	KERRS ROAD	Oxley Flats Road	Change of Seal	100	796	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002035	KERRS ROAD	Murdochs Lane	Church Lane	1322	2213	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002036	KERRS ROAD	Church Lane	Change of Seal	2213	2979	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002335	KERRS ROAD	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Oxley Flats Road	3558	3658	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002336	KERRS ROAD	Oxley Flats Road	Allans Lane	0	100	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003049	KERRS ROAD	Oxley Plains Road	Woodberrys Lane	0	776	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003050	KERRS ROAD	Woodberrys Lane	Murdochs Lane	770	1322	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003737	KERRS ROAD	Change of Seal	Milawa - Bobinawarah Raod	2979	3049	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003738	KERRS ROAD	Change of Seal	Allans Lane	796	1932	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000710	KETT STREET	Parfitt Road	End	0	262	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000711	KETT STREET	Parfitt Road	End	262	277	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000712	KIELYS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	800	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000713	KIELYS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	800	950	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002372	KIKUYU WAY	Clover Drive	Illawarra Drive	0	30	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002373	KIKUYU WAY	Clover Drive	Illawarra Drive	30	65	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001584	KILFEERA ROAD	Upper Lurg Road	LGA Boundary	0	430	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD000714	KING ST	Green Street	Faithful Street	640	865	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003051	KING STREET	Macartney Street	Green Street	385	640	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003052	KING STREET	Smith Street	Macartney Street	0	385	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000715	KING VALLEY ROAD	Mill Lane	Hardys Lane	600	1290	YES	LINK	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000716	KING VALLEY ROAD	Mill Lane	Hardys Lane	1290	2070	YES	LINK	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001578	KING VALLEY ROAD	Hardys Lane	Rose River Road	4155	4300	YES	LINK	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001579	KING VALLEY ROAD	Hardys Lane	Rose River Road	4300	4545	YES	LINK	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002140	KING VALLEY ROAD	Mill Lane	Hardys Lane	2070	3100	YES	LINK	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003053	KING VALLEY ROAD	Mill Lane	Hardys Lane	3100	3415	YES	LINK	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003054	KING VALLEY ROAD	Hardys Lane	Rose River Road	3415	4155	YES	LINK	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003055	KING VALLEY ROAD	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	Mill Lane	0	510	YES	LINK	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003056	KING VALLEY ROAD	Mill Lane	Hardys Lane	510	600	YES	LINK	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002270	KINGFISHER DRIVE	Billabong Drive	Shiraz Court	0	72	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002271	KINGFISHER DRIVE	Shiraz Court	Boys Place	72	175	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002272	KINGFISHER DRIVE	Boys Place	Ray Court	175	222	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002337	KINGFISHER DRIVE	Ray Court	Rhonda Court	430	575	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002338	KINGFISHER DRIVE	Rhonda Court	Billabong Drive	579	692	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002700	KINGFISHER DRIVE	Boys Place	Unnamed	222	298	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/12/2011
RD002701	KINGFISHER DRIVE	Unnamed	Ray Court	298	391	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/12/2011
RD002702	KINGFISHER DRIVE	Ray Court	Rhonda Court	391	430	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/12/2011
RD000717	KINGS LANE	Boggy Creek Road	End	0	640	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000718	KINGSTON COURT	Franklin Street	End	0	37	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000719	KINGSTON COURT	Franklin Street	End	37	90	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000720	KLEMM ROAD	Broster Road	Wightons Road	0	1540	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000721	KLEMM ROAD	Wightons Road	Petticoat Lane	1540	3180	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000722	KLEMM ROAD	Petticoat Lane	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	3180	6460	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000723	KLEMM ROAD	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	Pyle Road	6460	7760	YES	LMACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000724	KNAGGS LANE	Edi-Cheshunt Road	End	0	830	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000725	KNEEBONE LANE	Great Alpine Road	End	0	700	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001470	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	McInnes Lane	0	88	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001471	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	McInnes Lane	88	1034	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001472	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	McInnes Lane	1034	1174	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001473	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	McInnes Lane	1174	2018	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001474	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	Wood Park Lane	Racecourse Lane	3298	4738	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001475	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	Monument Lane	Snow Road	7988	8831	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001921	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	Wood Park Lane	Racecourse Lane	4738	6298	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003057	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	Wood Park Lane	Racecourse Lane	6298	7633	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003058	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	Racecourse Lane	Monument Lane	7633	7988	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003059	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	McInnes Lane	Wood Park Lane	2018	2678	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003060	KNEEBONES GAP ROAD	Wood Park Lane	Racecourse Lane	2678	3298	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003721	KOOKABURRA COURT	Gungurra Drive	End	0	140	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	14/01/2020
RD002067	KOORINGAL PARK LANE	Wards Lane	End	1640	2590	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW/NC	1/07/1995
RD003401	KOORINGAL PARK LANE	Moyhu-Meadow Creek Road	Wards Lane	1380	1640	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003402	KOORINGAL PARK LANE	Moyhu-Meadow Creek Road	Wards Lane	0	1380	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000726	KUMS STREET	Murdoch Road	Bindall Avenue	0	71	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000727	LACEBY-GLENROWAN ROAD	Briggs Lane	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	5880	5995	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002016	LACEBY-GLENROWAN ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Twamleys Lane	0	2380	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002232	LACEBY-GLENROWAN ROAD	Twamleys Lane	Greens Road	2380	4693	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003069	LACEBY-GLENROWAN ROAD	Briggs Lane	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	5243	5880	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003070	LACEBY-GLENROWAN ROAD	Greens Road	Briggs Lane	4693	5243	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000728	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Wolstenholme Lane	Snow Road	4660	5335	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000729	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Snow Road	O'Connell Lane	5335	6485	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002017	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Pyles Lane	Wolstenholme Lane	1880	2090	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002018	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Tetleys Lane	Alexanders Lane	9160	10200	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002019	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Alexanders Lane	Mogfords Lane	10200	11780	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002674	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Clarkes Lane	0	160	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002675	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Clarkes Lane	Bodsworth Lane	160	879	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002676	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Bodsworth Lane	End	879	1020	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003061	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Wolstenholme Lane	Snow Road	4250	4660	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003062	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Pyles Lane	Wolstenholme Lane	2090	4250	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003063	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Snow Road	O'Connell Lane	6485	6611	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003064	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	O'Connell Lane	Tetleys Lane	6611	7630	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003065	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	O'Connell Lane	Tetleys Lane	7630	8145	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003066	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Tetleys Lane	Alexanders Lane	8360	9160	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003067	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Pyles Lane	Pyles Lane	1810	1880	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003068	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	End	Pyles Lane	1220	1810	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003671	LACEBY-TARGOORA ROAD	Tetleys Lane	Alexanders Lane	8145	8360	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD000730	LAFFY LANE	Fosangs Lane	End	0	555	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000731	LAGOON DRIVE	Back Road	Church Street	0	360	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003686	LAIDLER CLOSE	Morgan Road	McCardel Court	0	94	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/07/2019
RD003725	LAIDLER CLOSE	McCardel Court	End	94	254	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	27/09/2019
RD000732	LAIRD STREET	Burke Street	Thomson Street	0	87	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000733	LAKE BUFFALO-CARBOOR ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	Gum Flat Creek Road	115	1232	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002068	LAKE BUFFALO-CARBOOR ROAD	Gum Flat Creek Road	Wrights Lane	2785	3408	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002072	LAKE BUFFALO-CARBOOR ROAD	Garvey Road	Carboor East Road	4965	5690	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002152	LAKE BUFFALO-CARBOOR ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	Gum Flat Creek Road	0	115	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002340	LAKE BUFFALO-CARBOOR ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	Gum Flat Creek Road	1232	1940	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002341	LAKE BUFFALO-CARBOOR ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	Gum Flat Creek Road	1940	2785	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD003071	LAKE BUFFALO-CARBOOR ROAD	Wrights Lane	Garvey Road	3408	3608	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003072	LAKE BUFFALO-CARBOOR ROAD	Garvey Road	Carboor East Road	3608	4965	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000734	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Barber Lane	0	1490	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000735	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Barber Lane	1490	2985	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001962	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	S E C Track	Black Range Creek Road	4130	5223	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001963	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	S E C Track	Black Range Creek Road	5223	6284	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001964	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	Black Range Creek Road	Porters Track	6284	7586	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001965	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	Carboor-Edi Track	End	8600	10047	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001966	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	Carboor-Edi Track	End	10047	10870	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001967	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	Carboor-Edi Track	End	10870	11300	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003073	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	Black Range Creek Road	Porters Track	7586	7951	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003477	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	Porters Track	Carboor-Edi Track	7951	8421	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003478	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	Carboor-Edi Track	End	8421	8600	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003535	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	Barber Lane	S E C Track	2985	3495	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003536	LAKE BUFFALO-WHITFIELD ROAD	S E C Track	Black Range Creek Road	3495	4130	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000736	LAMBLE COURT	St Columbs Drive	End	0	42	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000737	LAMONT STREET	Ward Street	Cribbes Road	267	371	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000738	LAMONT STREET	Batchelor Crescent	Ward Street	157	267	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000739	LAMONT STREET	Burke Street	Batchelor Crescent	0	157	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003651	LANG STREET	King St	End	0	200	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	
RD000741	LANGLANDS STREET	Appin Street	Gunther Street	0	88	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000742	LANGLANDS STREET	Gunther Street	Victory Parade	88	183	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000743	LANGLANDS STREET	Victory Parade	Cavanagh Street	183	270	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000744	LANGTREE AVENUE	O'Leary Street	Wellington Street	0	88	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000745	LANGTREE AVENUE	Wellington Street	Sloan Street	88	156	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000746	LANGTREE AVENUE	Sloan Street	Irwin Avenue	156	246	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003735	LANTANA STREET	Bottlebrush Avenue	Change of Seal	0	99.3	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/05/2020
RD000748	LARKINGS STREET	Swan Street	Muntz Street	0	109	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000749	LARKINGS STREET	Muntz Street	Orr Street	109	315	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000750	LARKINGS STREET	Orr Street	Phillipson Street	315	410	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000747	LARKINS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Unnamed	0	580	YES	ACCESS	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002342	LATROBE COURT	Monash Drive	End	0	119	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000752	LAURA COURT	Scott Street	End	0	66	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000753	LAURISTON AVENUE	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	End	0	330	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002205	LAWN CIRCUIT	2/24 Battalion Drive	2/24 Battalion Drive	0	120	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000755	LEE MORRISON ROAD	Zig Zag Road	Ferguson Lane	5116	6455	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000756	LEE MORRISON ROAD	Chinamans Flat Road	Nearys Lane	3432	3582	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000757	LEE MORRISON ROAD	Chinamans Flat Road	Nearys Lane	2812	3432	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000758	LEE MORRISON ROAD	Jessup Lane	Innes Lane	1354	1479	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001741	LEE MORRISON ROAD	Chinamans Flat Road	Nearys Lane	3582	4912	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001742	LEE MORRISON ROAD	Nearys Lane	Zig Zag Road	4912	5116	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003074	LEE MORRISON ROAD	Jessup Lane	Innes Lane	1080	1354	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003075	LEE MORRISON ROAD	Buckland Gap Road	Jessup Lane	0	1080	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003076	LEE MORRISON ROAD	Innes Lane	Chinamans Flat Road	1704	2812	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003077	LEE MORRISON ROAD	Jessup Lane	Innes Lane	1479	1704	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000759	LEISHMAN STREET	Taylor Street	Dunlop Street	92	210	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000760	LEISHMAN STREET	Brodie Street	Taylor Street	0	92	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002506	LEISHMAN STREET	Doreen Court	Williams Road	228	323	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002507	LEISHMAN STREET	Dunlop Street	Doreen Court	210	228	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003724	LENDAMM TERRACE	LENDAMM TERRACE	WONGA PARK DRIVE	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	23/11/2020
RD003739	LENDAMM TERRACE	Change of Seal	Change of Seal	70	288	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	22/09/2021
RD003740	LENDAMM TERRACE	Change of Seal	End	288	481	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	20/12/2021
RD000761	LESLEY COURT	Hulme Drive	End	0	93	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000762	LEWIS LANE	Top Plain Road	Unnamed	0	960	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000763	LEWIS ROAD	McKenzie Road	McMahons Road	2850	4460	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003690	LIDDELL DRIVE	Mason Street	Temp Court Bowl	3.5	340.81	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	31/12/2018
RD000764	LINDNER ROAD	Christensen Lane	Reith Road	642	742	YES	COLLECT	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000765	LINDNER ROAD	Christensen Lane	Reith Road	742	1480	YES	COLLECT	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000766	LINDNER ROAD	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	1480	2030	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000767	LINDNER ROAD	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	2265	3210	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000768	LINDNER ROAD	Warby Range Road	Walker Road	2794	4430	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000769	LINDNER ROAD	Walker Road	End	4840	5665	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001840	LINDNER ROAD	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	2030	2265	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002508	LINDNER ROAD	Worland Road	Terrace Avenue	0	107	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002509	LINDNER ROAD	Terrace Avenue	Christensen Lane	107	642	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003655	LIVOURNE STREET	C/L CAROLINA AVENUE	C/L SARAKOS CIRCUIT	0	90.5	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/08/2018
RD000770	LLOYDS LANE	Moloneys Road	Kelly Gap Road	0	460	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000771	LOGAN DRIVE	Phillipson Street	Jordyn Terrace	0	75	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002094	LOGAN DRIVE	Jordyn Terrace	Sturt Court	75	160	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002095	LOGAN DRIVE	Sturt Court	Monash Drive	160	245	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002096	LOGAN DRIVE	Monash Drive	Oxford Drive	245	265	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002097	LOGAN DRIVE	Oxford Drive	Trotman Drive	265	540	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003571	LOMANDRA STREET	Silver Wattle Drive	Silver Wattle Drive	0	137	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2011

RD000772	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	Pyle Road	3830	5435	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003083	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Wightons Road	Petticoat Lane	210	1690	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003084	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Petticoat Lane	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	1690	3830	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003085	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Pyle Road	Kays Road	5435	6100	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003086	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Kays Road	Rusholme Road	6100	7006	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003087	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Newtons Road	Diffey Lane	7507	7982	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003088	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Diffey Lane	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	7982	8501	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003089	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Wightons Road	0	70	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003090	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Wightons Road	Petticoat Lane	70	210	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003531	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Rusholme Road	Newtons Road	7006	7086	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003532	LONDRIGAN-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Newtons Road	Diffey Lane	7086	7507	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000773	LONIES GAP ROAD	Ramsay Road	Richards Track	0	350	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001760	LONIES GAP ROAD	Richards Track	Ramsay Road	350	940	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002328	LOUISIANA AVENUE	East End	Arlington Park Avenue	0	195	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002329	LOUISIANA AVENUE	Arlington Park Avenue	Wangandary Road	195	440	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002293	LOUISIANA AVENUE ACCESS ROAD	Wangandary Road	Louisiana Avenue	0	15	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/2017
RD000774	LOWE COURT	Rangeview Avenue	End	0	39	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000775	LUCKIE ROAD	Benton Road	Chadwick Lane	0	267	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000776	LUCKIE ROAD	Benton Road	Chadwick Lane	267	750	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000777	LUCKIE ROAD	Benton Road	Chadwick Lane	750	1868	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000778	LUCKIE ROAD	Chadwick Lane	Morrison Road	1868	3570	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000779	LUCKIE ROAD	Morrison Road	Bulleid Road	3570	4385	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001798	LUCKIE ROAD	Bulleid Road	Byawatha Road	4385	5402	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003572	LYDEKER ROAD	Pelican Court	End	0	39	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/2011
RD000780	LYNTON COURT	Harper Street	End	0	26	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000781	LYONS ROAD	Wightons Road	Petticoat Lane	0	890	YES	LMACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000782	LYONS ROAD	Wightons Road	Petticoat Lane	890	1640	YES	LMACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000783	LYONS ROAD	Petticoat Lane	Pryse Road	1640	4195	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000784	LYONS ROAD	Petticoat Lane	Pryse Road	4195	4815	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000785	LYONS ROAD	Pryse Road	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	4815	5330	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000819	MACARTNEY STREET	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Jones Street	0	140	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003093	MACARTNEY STREET	Jones Street	Johnson Street	140	255	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003094	MACARTNEY STREET	Simpson Street	Ely Street	390	520	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003095	MACARTNEY STREET	Johnson Street	Simpson Street	255	390	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003096	MACARTNEY STREET	Ely Street	Shadforth Street	520	651	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003097	MACARTNEY STREET	Shadforth Street	King Street	651	770	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001743	MACKAY LANE	Great Alpine Road	End	0	570	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000786	MACKAY STREET	Rowan Street Service Road	Templeton Street	0	124	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000787	MACKAY STREET	Docker Street	Rowan Street	0	221	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000788	MACKAY STREET	Cusack Street	Docker Street	156	252	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000789	MACKAY STREET	Ovens Street	Cusack Street	0	156	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003098	MACKAY STREET	McCoy Street	Main Street	0	234	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003100	MACKAY STREET	Main Street	Percy Street	234	421	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003101	MACKAY STREET	Percy Street	Falconer Lane	421	517	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003102	MACKAY STREET	Falconer Lane	Cemetery Road	517	1257	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003630	MACQUARIE COURT	Cambridge Drive	End	0	241	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003733	MAGNOLIA TERRACE	Bottlebrush Avenue	Wisteria Parade	0	140	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/05/2020
RD000790	MAHERS LANE	Carboor-Everton Road	End	170	330	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002073	MAHERS LANE	Carboor-Everton Road	End	0	170	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000791	MAHLOOKS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	860	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001529	MAIN STREET	Mackay Street	Colin Angus Drive	1357	1769	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002135	MAIN STREET	McCoy Street	Mackay Street	1131	1247	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002167	MAIN STREET	Mackay Street	Colin Angus Drive	1247	1357	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003104	MAIN STREET	McGregor Street	Richards Street	0	58	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003105	MAIN STREET	Richards Street	McIntosh Street	58	390	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003106	MAIN STREET	McCoy Street	Mackay Street	940	1131	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003107	MAIN STREET	Falconer Lane	McCoy Street	905	940	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003479	MAIN STREET	Minjambutta Lane	Falconer Lane	605	905	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003480	MAIN STREET	McIntosh Street	Minjambutta Lane	390	605	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002074	MANCES LANE	Snow Road	End	0	370	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000792	MANLEY CRESCENT	Higgins Street	Irving Street	0	411	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000793	MANNION COURT	Martin Place	End	0	45	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003631	MAORI WAY	Wangandary Road	Wangandary Road	0	184	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003610	MAPLE CIRCUIT	Trotman Drive	Trotman Drive	0	282	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD001722	MARCHESE ROAD	LGA Boundary	LGA Boundary	190	570	YES	ACCESS	ARCHERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002264	MARCHESE ROAD	Brond Road	LGA Boundary	0	190	YES	ACCESS	ARCHERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000794	MARKET STREET	End of Reseal	End of existing Seal	0	163.1	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001660	MARKET STREET	Byrne Street	End	175	275	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000795	MARKWOOD-EVERTON ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	Great Alpine Road	2680	3050	YES	COLLECT	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000796	MARKWOOD-EVERTON ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	Great Alpine Road	3050	3100	YES	COLLECT	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000797	MARKWOOD-EVERTON ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	Great Alpine Road	3425	4250	YES	COLLECT	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000798	MARKWOOD-EVERTON ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	Great Alpine Road	4250	4720	YES	COLLECT	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001922	MARKWOOD-EVERTON ROAD	Snow Road	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	0	56	YES	COLLECT	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD003108	MARKWOOD-EVERTON ROAD	Snow Road	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	56	749	YES	COLLECT	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003109	MARKWOOD-EVERTON ROAD	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	Carboor-Everton Road	749	2680	YES	COLLECT	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003403	MARKWOOD-EVERTON ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	Great Alpine Road	3100	3180	YES	COLLECT	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003404	MARKWOOD-EVERTON ROAD	Carboor-Everton Road	Great Alpine Road	3180	3425	YES	COLLECT	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000799	MARKWOOD-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Gardners Lane	Allans Lane	2800	3620	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001154	MARKWOOD-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Milawa-Tarrawingee Road	River Road	6330	6740	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003110	MARKWOOD-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Allans Lane	Ivones Lane	4088	4370	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003111	MARKWOOD-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Gardners Lane	Allans Lane	2235	2800	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003112	MARKWOOD-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Markwood-Everton Road	Gardners Lane	0	2235	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003113	MARKWOOD-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Reids Lane	Milawa-Tarrawingee Road	5350	6330	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003481	MARKWOOD-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Gardners Lane	Allans Lane	3708	4088	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003482	MARKWOOD-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Gardners Lane	Allans Lane	3620	3708	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003483	MARKWOOD-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Ivones Lane	Reids Lane	5110	5350	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003484	MARKWOOD-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Allans Lane	Ivones Lane	4370	5110	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000800	MARTIN PLACE	Waratah Drive	Mannion Court	0	40	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002510	MARTIN PLACE	Waratah Drive	Mannion Court	40	111	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002511	MARTIN PLACE	Mannion Court	End	111	183	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000802	MASON STREET	2/24 Battalion Drive	Tone Road	1370	1710	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000803	MASON STREET	Joyce Way	Tavern Terrace	366	785	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000804	MASON STREET	Joyce Way	Tavern Terrace	0	366	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000805	MASON STREET	Greta Road	End	0	7	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000806	MASON STREET	Greta Road	End	7	103	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002512	MASON STREET	Liddell Drive	Illawarra Drive	1060	1295	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002513	MASON STREET	Tavern Terrace	Liddell Drive	785	930	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003585	MASON STREET	Illawarra Drive	2/24 Battalion Drive	1295	1370	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003699	MASON STREET	Tavern Terrace	Illawarra Drive	930	1060	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	31/12/2018
RD000801	MASONS ROAD	Unnamed	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	0	1360	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001778	MASONS ROAD	Woolshed Road	Currawang Track	0	1500	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	DSE	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001779	MASONS ROAD	Woolshed Road	Currawang Track	1500	2570	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	DSE	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001780	MASONS ROAD	Farmers Road	Southern Track	3500	3915	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001781	MASONS ROAD	Farmers Road	Southern Track	3915	5000	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001782	MASONS ROAD	Currawang Track	Farmers Road	2570	3500	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	NON COUN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001783	MASONS ROAD	Southern Track	Nieoffs Road	5000	6015	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001784	MASONS ROAD	Southern Track	Nieoffs Road	6015	7263	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001785	MASONS ROAD	Nieoffs Road	Atkinson Lane	7263	9603	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000807	MATHER STREET	Bindall Avenue	Murdoch Road	500	530	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002514	MATHER STREET	Cribbes Road	Hoad Street	0	80	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002515	MATHER STREET	Hoad Street	Fulton Court	80	155	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002516	MATHER STREET	Fulton Court	Broadribb Court	155	239	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002517	MATHER STREET	Broadribb Court	Shadforth Street	239	325	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002518	MATHER STREET	Shadforth Street	Hallett Crescent	325	438	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002519	MATHER STREET	Hallett Crescent	Bindall Avenue	438	452	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002520	MATHER STREET	Bindall Avenue	Murdoch Road	452	500	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000812	MATHESON ROAD	Ramsay Road	End	0	195	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000808	MATHESON STREET	Wareena Street	Donald Street	0	97	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000809	MATHESON STREET	Donald Street	Burns Street	97	215	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000810	MATHESON STREET	Burns Street	Dodsworth Street	215	320	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000811	MATHESON STREET	Dodsworth Street	Hinchley Street	320	416	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000814	MAXWELL STREET	Ryan Avenue	Morrell Street	0	181	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000815	MAYFAIR COURT	Unnamed	Berry Place	0	90	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000816	MCAULIFFE PLACE	Montgomery Court	End	0	53	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000817	MCAULIFFE PLACE	Montgomery Court	End	53	103	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000818	MCAULIFFE PLACE	Montgomery Court	End	103	130	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001182	MCCALL LANE	Teague Street	Orkney Street	65	120	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001183	MCCALL LANE	Teague Street	Orkney Street	0	65	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003687	McCARDEL COURT	Laidler Close	End of Court Bowl	0	101	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/07/2019
RD001799	MCCLAY ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	End	0	300	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002233	MCCUBBIN PLACE	Firbank Drive	End	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002344	MCDONALD COURT	Edwards Street	End	0	26	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002345	MCDONALD COURT	Edwards Street	End	26	55	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000821	MCDONALD ROAD	Boorhaman Road	Bourke Road	0	727	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000822	MCDONALD ROAD	Bourke Road	Back Estcourt Road	727	1640	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000823	MCEVOY DRIVE	McCoy Street	Colin Angus Drive	81	231	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003099	MCEVOY DRIVE	McCoy Street	Colin Angus Drive	0	81	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003114	MCEVOY DRIVE	McCoy Street	Colin Angus Drive	231	507	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003115	MCEVOY DRIVE	Colin Angus Drive	Ramsay Road	507	881	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001775	MCFEETERS ROAD WEST	Nieoffs Road	Byrne Gully Road	0	1673	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	DSE	DSE	1/07/1995
RD001776	MCFEETERS ROAD WEST	Nieoffs Road	Byrne Gully Road	1673	3360	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001777	MCFEETERS ROAD WEST	Byrne Gully Road	End	3360	3670	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003116	MCGREGOR STREET	Old Pound Road	Main Street	428	640	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003117	MCGREGOR STREET	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Old Pound Road	0	428	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000824	MCINNES LANE	Kneebones Gap Road	Kehoe Lane	0	1540	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002080	MCINNES LANE	Kehoe Lane	Kneebones Gap Road	1540	2528	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD002081	MCINNES LANE	Kehoe Lane	End	2528	4450	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000825	MCINNES ROAD	West Boundary Road	Jones Swamp Road	0	1665	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000826	MCINNES ROAD	Jones Swamp Road	Colvin Road	1665	3303	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000827	MCINNES ROAD	Woods Road	Mcquades Bend Track	4940	6233	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001864	MCINNES ROAD	Mcquades Bend Track	Kings Road	6233	6678	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001865	MCINNES ROAD	Colvin Road	Woods Road	3303	4940	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000829	MCINTOSH STREET	Main Street	End	0	210	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000830	MCKENZIE ROAD	Railway Road	O'Brien Road	0	342	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000831	MCKENZIE ROAD	Nesbitt Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	2296	2400	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000832	MCKENZIE ROAD	Hughes Road	Federation Way	4060	5730	YES	LMACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001900	MCKENZIE ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Hughes Road	2400	4060	YES	LMACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001901	MCKENZIE ROAD	Lewis Road	Foster Road	7400	8674	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001902	MCKENZIE ROAD	Foster Road	O'Keefe Road	8674	10494	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001903	MCKENZIE ROAD	O'Keefe Road	Finnen Road	10494	11965	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003118	MCKENZIE ROAD	O'Brien Road	Nesbitt Road	342	1414	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003119	MCKENZIE ROAD	Nesbitt Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	1414	2296	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000820	MCKOY STREET	Mackay Street	End	430	500	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001758	MCKOY STREET	Main Street	Mackay Street	0	300	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002153	MCKOY STREET	Main Street	Mackay Street	300	430	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000833	MCLAUGHLIN ROAD	Jones Swamp Road	Carmody Road	0	1138	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000834	MCLAUGHLIN ROAD	Jones Swamp Road	Carmody Road	1138	1955	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000835	MCLEANS ROAD	Kelly Gap Road	Moloneys Road	482	1155	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000836	MCLEANS ROAD	Moloneys Road	Fifteen Mile Creek Road	1155	2520	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001923	MCLEANS ROAD	Moloneys Road	Fifteen Mile Creek Road	2520	3630	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001924	MCLEANS ROAD	Fifteen Mile Creek Road	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	3630	5150	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001925	MCLEANS ROAD	Locality Boundary	LGA Boundary	6440	6950	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001926	MCLEANS ROAD	LGA Boundary	LGA Boundary	6950	7870	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003120	MCLEANS ROAD	Fifteen Mile Creek Road	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	5150	5423	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003121	MCLEANS ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Curlewis Street	0	175	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003122	MCLEANS ROAD	Curlewis Street	Kelly Gap Road	175	482	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003485	MCLEANS ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	Locality Boundary	5423	6075	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003486	MCLEANS ROAD	Locality Boundary	LGA Boundary	6075	6440	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000837	MCLEOD STREET	Perry Street	Bowser Crescent	0	74	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000838	MCMAHONS ROAD	Railway Road	O'Brien Road	183	1050	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000839	MCMAHONS ROAD	O'Brien Road	Moses Road	1050	2114	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000840	MCMAHONS ROAD	Moses Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	2114	3114	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000841	MCMAHONS ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Hughes Road	3114	4764	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001904	MCMAHONS ROAD	Hughes Road	Federation Way	4764	6427	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001905	MCMAHONS ROAD	Federation Way	Lewis Road	6427	8099	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003123	MCMAHONS ROAD	Railway Track	Railway Road	0	93	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003124	MCMAHONS ROAD	Railway Road	O'Brien Road	93	183	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003678	MCMAHONS ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Hughes Road	4764	4954	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD003679	MCMAHONS ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Hughes Road	4954	5194	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD003826	MCMONIGLE LANE	Mills Road	End	0	640	YES	LMACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000843	MEADOW COURT	Great Alpine Road	End	0	130	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000842	MEADOW CREEK HALL ROAD	Moyhu-Meadow Creek Road	Hills Lane	60	1070	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002346	MEADOW CREEK HALL ROAD	Moyhu-Meadow Creek Road	Hills Lane	0	60	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000844	MEDOWRA AVENUE	Swan Street	Floyd Avenue	0	84	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000845	MEDOWRA AVENUE	Floyd Avenue	Nolan Street	141	314	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002521	MEDOWRA AVENUE	Swan Street	Floyd Avenue	84	120	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002522	MEDOWRA AVENUE	Floyd Avenue	Nolan Street	120	141	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000846	MEGAN COURT	Firbank Drive	End	0	118	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002151	MEGAN COURT	Firbank Drive	End	118	154	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003728	MELALEUCA LANE	Liddel Drive	Temporary Turn Around	0	48.8	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	9/12/2019
RD000847	MELBA STREET	Orwell Street	End	0	115	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000848	MELBA STREET	Orwell Street	End	115	180	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000849	MELDRUM STREET	Moore Street	Perry Street	220	350	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002523	MELDRUM STREET	Allan Court	Moore Street	100	220	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002524	MELDRUM STREET	Roger Street	Allan Court	0	100	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000850	MEMORIAL AVENUE	McCoy Street	Brewer Lane	0	110	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000851	MEMORIAL PARK DRIVE	Church Street	Unnamed	0	75	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001355	MEMORIAL PARK DRIVE	Unnamed	End	75	100	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000852	MEPUNGA AVENUE	Swan Street	Nolan Street	0	318	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000853	MEPUNGA AVENUE	Nolan Street	Phillipson Street	318	408	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003125	MERRIANG GAP ROAD	Snow Road	Camp Lane	0	220	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003126	MERRIANG GAP ROAD	Camp Lane	Williamson Lane	220	852	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003127	MERRIANG GAP ROAD	Williamson Lane	LGA Boundary	852	1180	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003454	MERRIANG GAP ROAD	Williamson Lane	LGA Boundary	1180	2094	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY EAST	RCOW/ALP	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003455	MERRIANG GAP ROAD	LGA Boundary	Unnamed	2094	2660	YES	ACCESS	GAPSTED	RCOW/ALP	ALPINE	1/07/1995
RD001638	MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	Middle Creek Road	End	4785	4975	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003128	MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Sugarloaf Lane	0	1460	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003129	MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	Sugarloaf Lane	End	1460	2800	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003527	MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	Middle Creek Road	End	4740	4785	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD003528	MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	Sugarloaf Lane	End	2800	4740	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000858	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Oxley Flats Road	Kerrs Road	0	68	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000859	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Oxley Flats Road	Kerrs Road	68	95	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000860	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Oxley Flats Road	Kerrs Road	95	270	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000861	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Chardonnay Drive	Snow Road	1838	1890	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000862	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Chardonnay Drive	Snow Road	1890	1932	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000863	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Snow Road	Colemans Lane	1969	2034	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000864	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Snow Road	Colemans Lane	2034	2550	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000865	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Snow Road	Colemans Lane	2875	3180	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000866	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	Docker-Carboor Road	7620	8570	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001927	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Snow Road	Colemans Lane	1932	1969	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001928	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	Docker-Carboor Road	8570	9830	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002177	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Snow Road	Colemans Lane	2550	2875	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003130	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Colemans Lane	Robinsons Lane	3180	4519	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003131	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Robinsons Lane	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	4519	7620	YES	COLLECT	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003132	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Oxley Flats Road	Kerrs Road	270	661	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003133	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Kerrs Road	Woodwarrah Avenue	661	1188	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003134	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Woodwarrah Avenue	Lauriston Avenue	1188	1504	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003135	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Lauriston Avenue	Chardonnay Drive	1504	1570	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003136	MILAWA-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Chardonnay Drive	Snow Road	1570	1838	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003137	MILAWA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Oxley Flats Road	Reids Lane	0	1008	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003138	MILAWA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Reids Lane	Goodwins Lane	1008	2096	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003139	MILAWA-TARRAWINGEE ROAD	Goodwins Lane	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	2096	2510	YES	COLLECT	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000867	MILFORD GROVE	Franklin Street	Williams Road	0	136	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000868	MILL LANE	King Valley Road	End	0	600	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000869	MILLERS LANE	Rose River Road	End	0	592	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002013	MILLS ROAD	Thrums Road	McMonigle Lane	1360	1955	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003140	MILLS ROAD	Thrums Road	McMonigle Lane	736	1360	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003141	MILLS ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Thrums Road	0	736	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000871	MILNE AVENUE	Rangeview Avenue	Cruse Street	0	58	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000872	MILNE ROAD	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	End	0	1490	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000873	MILNES CREEK DRIVE	Wenhams Lane	Wooloona Court	0	40	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002525	MILNES CREEK DRIVE	Wenhams Lane	Wooloona Court	40	77	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002526	MILNES CREEK DRIVE	Wooloona Court	Murilla Crescent	77	129	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002664	MILNES CREEK DRIVE	Wooloona Court	Murilla Crescent	129	237	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002665	MILNES CREEK DRIVE	Murilla Crescent	End	237	315	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000874	MINJAMBUTTA LANE	Main Street	End	0	160	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001997	MISTLETOE LANE	Wirrinya Avenue	End	0	596	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000875	MITCHELL AVENUE	Gemmell Street	Brash Avenue	304	504	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002527	MITCHELL AVENUE	Cribbes Road	Hoad Street	0	84	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002528	MITCHELL AVENUE	Hoad Street	Gemmell Street	84	304	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000876	MOGFORDS LANE	Oxley-Greta West Road	Wadley Lane	0	180	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001656	MOGFORDS LANE	Wadley Lane	Diffeys Lane	180	1300	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001657	MOGFORDS LANE	Wadley Lane	Diffeys Lane	1300	1660	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000877	MOIRA COURT	Wellington Street	End	0	64	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001577	MOLONEYS ROAD	Lloyds Lane	LGA Boundary	2075	3600	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002020	MOLONEYS ROAD	LGA Boundary	LGA Boundary	3600	4090	YES	ACCESS	UPPER LURG	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003142	MOLONEYS ROAD	McLeans Road	Lloyds Lane	0	418	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003143	MOLONEYS ROAD	Lloyds Lane	LGA Boundary	418	2075	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002113	MOLONYS ARCADE	Reid Street	End	0	47	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002125	MOLONYS ARCADE	Reid Street	End	47	76	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000878	MONASH DRIVE	University Way	Harvard Place	0	106	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000879	MONASH DRIVE	Harvard Place	Latrobe Court	106	183	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001553	MONASH DRIVE	Harvard Place	Latrobe Court	183	248	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002098	MONASH DRIVE	Latrobe Court	Logan Drive	248	329	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000880	MONSHING LANE	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	End	0	570	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002529	MONTGOMERY COURT	Salisbury Street	Sargent Close	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002707	MONTGOMERY COURT	Sargent Close	McAuliffe Place	70	131	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002708	MONTGOMERY COURT	McAuliffe Place	End	131	136	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	NON COUN	1/07/1995
RD002075	MONUMENT LANE	Kneebones Gap Road	End	0	819	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000882	MOORE STREET	Meldrum Street	Ryley Street	227	338	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000883	MOORE STREET	Harper Street	Meldrum Street	95	227	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000884	MOORE STREET	Crisp Street	Harper Street	0	95	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000886	MOORES BRIDGE ROAD	Benton Road	End	0	1160	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000887	MOORES ROAD	Cluggs Road	End	0	750	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000885	MOORHEADS LANE	Whorouly River Road	Snow Road	0	1030	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002530	MORAN COURT	Edwards Street	Braithwaite Street	0	63	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002531	MORAN COURT	Braithwaite Street	End	63	176	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000890	MORGAN ROAD	Parfitt Road	Laidler Close	0	244	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000891	MORGAN ROAD	Laidler Close	Murray to Mountains Rail Trail	244	315	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000892	MORGAN ROAD	Change of Seal	Murray to Mountains Rail Trail	315	327	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000888	MORRELL STREET	Maxwell Street	Perry Street	189	299	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000889	MORRELL STREET	Ryan Avenue	Maxwell Street	0	189	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000893	MORRIS LANE	Snow Road	Robinsons Lane	0	1360	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003144	MORRIS LANE	Snow Road	Robinsons Lane	1360	2375	YES	LMACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003487	MORRIS LANE	Robinsons Lane	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	2375	4492	YES	LMACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003488	MORRIS LANE	Robinsons Lane	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	4492	6670	YES	LMACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000894	MORRISON COURT	Grossman Drive	End	0	295	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000895	MORRISON ROAD	Bowser Road	Bells Lane	395	702	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000896	MORRISON ROAD	Bowser Road	Bells Lane	702	940	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000897	MORRISON ROAD	Bowser Road	Bells Lane	940	2562	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000898	MORRISON ROAD	Bells Lane	Ellen Lane	2562	3770	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000899	MORRISON ROAD	Carraragarmungee Estate Road	Luckie Road	6550	8050	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001800	MORRISON ROAD	Bowser Road	Bells Lane	0	395	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001801	MORRISON ROAD	Ellen Lane	Hourigan Lane	3770	4886	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003145	MORRISON ROAD	Ellen Lane	Hourigan Lane	4886	5143	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003146	MORRISON ROAD	Hourigan Lane	Carraragarmungee Estate Road	5143	6550	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002002	MOUNTAINVIEW LANE	Sessions Road	End	0	300	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW/NC	1/07/1995
RD000900	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Top Plain Road	Banksdale Road	2835	3907	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000901	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Banksdale Road	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	5605	6525	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000902	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Ellis Lane	6525	7065	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000903	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Fifteen Mile Creek Road	McLeans Road	10450	11570	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001633	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Ellis Lane	7065	8200	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001634	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Ellis Lane	Reserve Road	8200	8795	YES	COLLECT	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001929	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	0	330	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002252	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Top Plain Road	1620	1750	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002350	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Top Plain Road	585	1450	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003147	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Top Plain Road	Banksdale Road	3907	4707	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003148	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Banksdale Road	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	4707	5605	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003405	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Reserve Road	Fifteen Mile Creek Road	8795	9861	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003406	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Reserve Road	Fifteen Mile Creek Road	9861	10450	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003433	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Top Plain Road	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	1750	1840	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003458	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Top Plain Road	1450	1620	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003459	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Top Plain Road	1620	1840	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003460	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Top Plain Road	Banksdale Road	1840	2835	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003461	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Top Plain Road	0	208	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003561	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Top Plain Road	208	326	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003562	MOYHU-HANSONVILLE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Top Plain Road	326	585	YES	COLLECT	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000904	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Kooringal Park Lane	1260	1405	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000905	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Kooringal Park Lane	1405	1690	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000906	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Kooringal Park Lane	1690	1775	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000907	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Kooringal Park Lane	1775	2230	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000908	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Kooringal Park Lane	Gibbs Lane	2985	4040	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000909	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Hills Lane	Carboor Upper Road	6655	7730	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001930	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Kooringal Park Lane	0	735	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001931	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Kooringal Park Lane	735	975	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001932	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Kooringal Park Lane	975	1260	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001933	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Gibbs Lane	Edi-Meadow Creek Road	4040	5190	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001934	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Edi-Meadow Creek Road	Hills Lane	5190	6045	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001935	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Hills Lane	Carboor Upper Road	7730	8120	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001936	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Hills Lane	Carboor Upper Road	8120	10240	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001937	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Hills Lane	Carboor Upper Road	10240	11560	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001938	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Hills Lane	Carboor Upper Road	11560	13000	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001939	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Hills Lane	Carboor Upper Road	13000	13950	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001940	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Hills Lane	Carboor Upper Road	13950	15625	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001941	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Hills Lane	Carboor Upper Road	15625	17110	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001942	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Hills Lane	Carboor Upper Road	17110	18290	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003149	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Edi-Meadow Creek Road	Hills Lane	6045	6162	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003150	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Hills Lane	Carboor Upper Road	6162	6655	YES	COLLECT	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003151	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Kooringal Park Lane	2230	2925	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003152	MOYHU-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Kooringal Park Lane	Gibbs Lane	2925	2985	YES	COLLECT	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000910	MULL ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	0	450	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002244	MUNDGEE PLACE	Faithfull Street	End	0	52	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002245	MUNDGEE PLACE	Bickerton Street	Mundgee Place Carpark	52	104	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002289	MUNDGEE PLACE CAR PARK ACCESS ROAD	Mundgee Place	End	104	294	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000911	MUNTZ STREET	Phillipson Street	Orr Street	0	95	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000912	MUNTZ STREET	Orr Street	Larkings Street	95	300	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000913	MUNTZ STREET	Orr Street	Larkings Street	300	391	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000914	MUNTZ STREET	Phillipson Street	Orr Street	0	95	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000915	MURDOCH ROAD	End	Raymond Street	0	50	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000916	MURDOCH ROAD	Raymond Street	Brash Avenue	50	140	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000917	MURDOCH ROAD	Brash Avenue	Mather Street	140	282	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000918	MURDOCH ROAD	Mather Street	Kums Street	282	306	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000919	MURDOCH ROAD	Kums Street	End	551	723	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000920	MURDOCH ROAD	Vincent Road	Valdoris Avenue	0	136	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000921	MURDOCH ROAD	Valdoris Avenue	Valdoris Avenue	136	343	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000922	MURDOCH ROAD	Valdoris Avenue	End	343	437	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000923	MURDOCH ROAD	Valdoris Avenue	End	437	490	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002138	MURDOCH ROAD	Murdoch Road	Murdoch Road	0	200	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002139	MURDOCH ROAD	Murdoch Road	Murdoch Road	200	388	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002276	MURDOCH ROAD	Murdoch Road	Murdoch Road	388	415	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002677	MURDOCH ROAD	Mather Street	Kums Street	306	496	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002678	MURDOCH ROAD	Kums Street	End	496	551	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000924	MURDOCHS LANE	Kerrs Road	Home Station Lane	0	800	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002273	MURILLA CRESCENT	Milnes Creek Drive	End	0	166	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000156	MURMUNGEE ROAD	Chinamans Flat Road	Buckland Gap Road	0	2250	YES	COLLECT	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003521	MURMUNGEE ROAD	O'Connor Road	Stone Bridge Lane	2874	4870	YES	COLLECT	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003522	MURMUNGEE ROAD	Chinamans Flat Road	O'Connor Road	2250	2874	YES	COLLECT	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003153	MURPHYS LANE	Carboor-Everton Road	Kehoe Lane	0	564	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002190	MURRELL STREET	Parnall Court	End	375	555	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002532	MURRELL STREET	Tone Road	Parnall Court	0	303	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002533	MURRELL STREET	Parnall Court	End	303	375	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003688	MURRELL STREET	Existing Seal	Start Court Bowl	725	872	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/06/2019
RD003689	MURRELL STREET	Parnell Court	End	555	725	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/06/2019
RD000925	MURTAGHS LANE	Honey Lane	End	0	75	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001548	MURTAGHS LANE	Honey Lane	End	75	400	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000926	MYRRHEE-WHITLANDS ROAD	Boggy Creek Road	Patterson Lane	0	215	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003155	MYRRHEE-WHITLANDS ROAD	Boggy Creek Road	Patterson Lane	215	2503	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003156	MYRRHEE-WHITLANDS ROAD	Patterson Lane	Benalla-Whitfield Road	2503	3320	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003593	NAMBROK CRESCENT	Trotman Drive	Trotman Drive	0	709	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD000927	NANKERVIS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	610	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002037	NANKERVIS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	610	1245	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000928	NANKERVIS ROAD	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	Campbell Road	0	555	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001802	NANKERVIS ROAD	Campbell Road	Cluggs Road	1785	3275	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003157	NANKERVIS ROAD	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	Campbell Road	555	1556	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003158	NANKERVIS ROAD	Campbell Road	Cluggs Road	1556	1785	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003533	NANKERVIS ROAD	Campbell Road	Cluggs Road	3521	4980	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003534	NANKERVIS ROAD	Campbell Road	Cluggs Road	3275	3521	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003551	NANKERVIS ROAD	Campbell Road	Cluggs Road	6031	6270	YES	ACCESS	CHILTERN	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003552	NANKERVIS ROAD	Campbell Road	Cluggs Road	4980	6031	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000929	NAUGHTIN ROAD	Boorhaman Road	Unnamed	1235	2160	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001906	NAUGHTIN ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Boorhaman Road	0	883	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001907	NAUGHTIN ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Boorhaman Road	883	1235	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000930	NAYLORS ROAD	Cemetery Road	Vipond Road	0	1152	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000931	NAYLORS ROAD	Vipond Road	End	1152	1735	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001803	NAYLORS ROAD	Vipond Road	End	1735	2730	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000932	NEARYS LANE	Murmungee Road	Lee Morrison Road	0	80	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000933	NEARYS LANE	Murmungee Road	Lee Morrison Road	80	1850	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000934	NEARYS LANE	Murmungee Road	Lee Morrison Road	1850	2010	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000935	NEARYS LANE	Murmungee Road	Lee Morrison Road	2010	2250	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000936	NED STREET	Gladstone Street	Hill Street	0	103	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002351	NESBITT ROAD	Boland Road	Robbins Road	1080	1590	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002352	NESBITT ROAD	Boland Road	Robbins Road	0	1080	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000937	NEWMAN STREET	Connell Street	Tone Road	1131	1240	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000938	NEWMAN STREET	Connell Street	Tone Road	922	1131	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000939	NEWMAN STREET	Hay Avenue	Cozens Street	118	341	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000940	NEWMAN STREET	Greta Road	Cozens Street	0	118	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002534	NEWMAN STREET	Unnamed	Connell Street	684	922	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002535	NEWMAN STREET	Hay Avenue	Unnamed	341	684	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001663	NEWTON LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	215	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001804	NEWTONS ROAD	Pyle Road	Kays Road	1403	2048	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001805	NEWTONS ROAD	Kays Road	Rusholme Road	2048	3110	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001806	NEWTONS ROAD	Rusholme Road	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	3110	3184	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003159	NEWTONS ROAD	River Road	Pyle Road	420	1403	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003160	NEWTONS ROAD	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	River Road	0	420	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001807	NIALLI LANE	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	End	0	368	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000941	NICHOLLS STREET	Pinkerton Crescent	End	0	60	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000942	NICKLAUS ROAD	Frost Road	Curran Lane	0	500	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001770	NIEOFFS ROAD	Woolshed Road	McFeeters Road West	0	1810	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001771	NIEOFFS ROAD	McFeeters Road West	Masons Road	1810	2860	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	NON COUN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001772	NIEOFFS ROAD	McFeeters Road West	Masons Road	2860	3800	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	NON COUN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001773	NIEOFFS ROAD	McFeeters Road West	Masons Road	3800	4928	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	NON COUN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001774	NIEOFFS ROAD	McFeeters Road West	Masons Road	4928	5930	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	NON COUN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000943	NISH ROAD	Gayfer Road	End	0	668	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001539	NOLAN LANE	Ploughlands Court	End	250	720	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003161	NOLAN LANE	Great Alpine Road	Ploughlands Court	0	150	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003162	NOLAN LANE	Ploughlands Court	End	150	250	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000944	NOLAN STREET	Mepunga Avenue	Medowra Avenue	0	84	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000945	NOLAN STREET	Medowra Avenue	Wareena Street	84	255	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000946	NOONAN STREET	Alma Avenue	Hulme Drive	207	412	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002536	NOONAN STREET	Appin Street	Alma Avenue	0	84	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002537	NOONAN STREET	Alma Avenue	Hulme Drive	84	207	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002170	NORMAN LANE	Byawatha Road	End	0	515	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	NON COUN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000947	NORTON STREET	Cusack Street	Docker Street	395	631	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000948	NORTON STREET	Roy Street West	Cusack Street	155	395	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000949	NORTON STREET	Green Street	Roy Street East	0	155	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003751	NYBERG CLOSE	Staton Street	End	0	279.2	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	17/02/2022
RD000951	OBRIEN ROAD	McKenzie Road	McMahons Road	0	1609	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000952	OBRIEN ROAD	McMahons Road	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	1609	3103	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001866	OBRIEN ROAD	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	Allison Road	3103	4000	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001867	OBRIEN ROAD	Allison Road	Developmental Road	4000	4862	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001868	OBRIEN ROAD	Developmental Road	Boundary Road	4862	6510	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000950	O'BRIENS LANE	Twamleys Lane	End	0	960	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000953	O'CALLAGHAN DRIVE	Waratah Drive	Braithwaite Street	0	66	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000954	O'CALLAGHAN DRIVE	Waratah Drive	Braithwaite Street	66	188	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000955	OKEEFE ROAD	End	Boorhaman Road	0	1996	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000956	OKEEFE ROAD	Boorhaman Road	Back Estcourt Road	1996	3230	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000957	OKEEFE ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Benney Road	3480	4430	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000958	OKEEFE ROAD	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	Boundary Road	13640	15280	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001869	OKEEFE ROAD	Benney Road	Boland Road	4430	5895	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001870	OKEEFE ROAD	Boland Road	Robbins Road	5895	7475	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001871	OKEEFE ROAD	Robbins Road	McKenzie Road	7475	8770	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001872	OKEEFE ROAD	McMahons Road	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	10385	11980	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001873	OKEEFE ROAD	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	Boundary Road	11980	13640	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003506	OKEEFE ROAD	McKenzie Road	McMahons Road	8770	10346	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003507	OKEEFE ROAD	McMahons Road	Boorhaman-Springhurst Road	10346	10385	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000959	OKEEFFE STREET	Greta Road	Wills Street	0	288	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000961	OLD COACH ROAD	East Triangle Road	LGA Boundary	8560	9590	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001765	OLD COACH ROAD	Richards Track	Ramsays Track	2305	3610	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001766	OLD COACH ROAD	Richards Track	Ramsays Track	3610	4647	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002355	OLD COACH ROAD	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	Johnson Track	0	595	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002356	OLD COACH ROAD	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	Johnson Track	595	1370	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003165	OLD COACH ROAD	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	Johnson Track	1370	1692	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003166	OLD COACH ROAD	Johnson Track	Richards Track	1692	2305	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000962	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Edward Street	Outcrop Road	2085	2477	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000963	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Upper Taminick Road	Glenrowan-Boweya Road	3135	4180	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000964	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Glenrowan-Boweya Road	Egan Road	4180	5673	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002178	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Kays Lane	Thomas Street	1053	1155	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002179	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Thomas Street	Boundary Road	1155	1375	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003171	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Beaconsfield Parade	Edward Street	1835	2085	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003173	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Warby Range Road	Kays Lane	0	359	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003174	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Kays Lane	Thomas Street	359	1053	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003175	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Boundary Road	Burns Street	1375	1605	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003176	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Burns Street	Beaconsfield Parade	1605	1835	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003774	OLD HUME HIGHWAY	Outcrop Road	Upper Taminick Road	2477	3135	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002188	OLD MURRAY VALLEY HIGHWAY	Murray Valley Highway	East Road	0	490	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002189	OLD MURRAY VALLEY HIGHWAY	East Road	LGA Boundary	490	570	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000965	OLD SCHOOL ROAD	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	2150	2550	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000966	OLD SCHOOL ROAD	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	1260	2150	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000967	OLD SCHOOL ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Reith Road	996	1260	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000968	OLD SCHOOL ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Reith Road	0	845	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003819	OLD SCHOOL ROAD	Property Boundary - 83 Old School	Firbank Drive	845	930	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD003820	OLD SCHOOL ROAD	Firbank Drive	End of Sealed Section	930	996	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD003734	OLEANDER TERRACE	Wisteria Parade	Bottlebrush Avenue	0	138	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/05/2020
RD000969	O'LEARY STREET	Phillipson Street	Donald Street	0	120	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000970	O'LEARY STREET	Donald Street	Brien Crescent	120	208	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000971	O'LEARY STREET	Langtree Avenue	Hinchley Street	305	437	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000972	O'LEARY STREET	Hinchley Street	Appin Street	437	525	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002538	O'LEARY STREET	Brien Crescent	Burns Street	208	228	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002539	O'LEARY STREET	Burns Street	Langtree Avenue	228	305	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000973	OLIVE STREET	Swan Street	End	0	172	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000974	OLIVER COURT	Kanana Crescent	End	0	67	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002021	OMALLEYS ROAD	Thrums Road	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	0	570	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000975	O'MALLEYS ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	End	570	1535	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000976	OMARU ROAD	Shanley Street	Unnamed	0	1110	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000977	O'MEARA STREET	Swan Street	End	0	145	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000978	ORANGE COURT	Joyce Way	End	0	53	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000979	ORCHARD DRIVE	Warby Range Road	Blackboy Lane	0	265	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000980	ORCHARD DRIVE	Warby Range Road	Blackboy Lane	265	496	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000981	ORCHARD DRIVE	Blackboy Lane	Henley Road	1750	2340	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001982	ORCHARD DRIVE	Warby Range Road	Blackboy Lane	496	968	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001983	ORCHARD DRIVE	Henley Road	Wirrinya Avenue	2340	3060	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD003177	ORCHARD DRIVE	Warby Range Road	Blackboy Lane	1190	1702	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003178	ORCHARD DRIVE	Blackboy Lane	Henley Road	1702	1750	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003669	Orchard Drive	Change of Seal	End of seal	968	1190	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD000982	ORCHARD LANE	Gilmours Road	Sanderson Road	0	1757	YES	LMACCESS	CHILTERN	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001808	ORCHARD LANE	Gilmours Road	Sanderson Road	1757	3060	YES	LMACCESS	CHILTERN	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001809	ORCHARD LANE	Gilmours Road	Sanderson Road	3060	3754	YES	LMACCESS	CHILTERN	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000983	ORKNEY STREET	Cavanagh Street	Scott Street	285	384	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002540	ORKNEY STREET	Appin Street	Mccall Lane	0	25	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002541	ORKNEY STREET	Appin Street	Mccall Lane	25	90	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002542	ORKNEY STREET	Mccall Lane	Kanana Crescent	90	154	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002543	ORKNEY STREET	Kanana Crescent	Victory Parade	154	188	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002544	ORKNEY STREET	Victory Parade	Cavanagh Street	188	285	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002323	ORLANDO AVENUE	Pennsylvania Drive	Georgia Place	0	51	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002324	ORLANDO AVENUE	Georgia Place	End	51	104	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002545	ORR STREET	Muntz Street	Muntz Street	61	90	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002546	ORR STREET	Larkings Street	Muntz Street	0	61	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000984	ORTON ROAD	Buckland Gap Road	End	0	790	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000985	ORWELL STREET	Rowan Street	Elizabeth Street	0	58	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000986	ORWELL STREET	Elizabeth Street	Melba Street	58	219	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000987	ORWELL STREET	Melba Street	Warwillah Avenue	219	292	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000989	OSBOLDSTONE ROAD	Sisely Avenue	Sandford Road	0	506.33	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000990	OSBOLDSTONE ROAD	Sisely Avenue	Sandford Road	650	687	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003719	OSBOLDSTONE ROAD	Osboldstone Road	Osboldstone Road	0	106	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD003773	OUTCROP ROAD	Old Hume Highway	LGA Boundary	0	685	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	31/03/2022
RD000991	OVENS STREET	Reid Street	Faithfull Street	848	1028	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000992	OVENS STREET	Ford Street	Reid Street	610	814	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000993	OVENS STREET	The Close	Ford Street	437	576	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000994	OVENS STREET	Cusack Street	The Close	328	437	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000995	OVENS STREET	Mackay Street	Warby Street	118	220	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000996	OVENS STREET	Roy Street East	Mackay Street	34	118	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000997	OVENS STREET	Ryley Street	Roy Street East	0	34	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002547	OVENS STREET	Mackay Street	Warby Street	220	246	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002548	OVENS STREET	Cusack Street	The Close	301	328	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002549	OVENS STREET	Warby Street	Cusack Street	246	301	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003708	OVENS STREET	Reid Street	Faithfull Street	8.55	186.74	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	2/07/2019
RD000998	OVENS TERRACE	River Road	End	0	410	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000999	OVENS VIEW TERRACE	College Street	End	0	88	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003732	OVENS/FAITHFULL STREET ROUNDABOUT	Ovens Street	Faithfull Street	0	28	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD001000	OXENBURY LANE	Boundary Road	End	0	925	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002099	OXFORD DRIVE	Cambridge Drive	Swinburne Drive	0	92	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002100	OXFORD DRIVE	Swinburne Drive	Logan Drive	92	183	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001001	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Taylors Lane	Williams Lane	3752	4490	YES	LINK	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001002	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Williams Lane	Cockrofts Lane	6305	6945	YES	LINK	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001003	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Cockrofts Lane	Goodwins Lane	7720	8135	YES	LINK	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001004	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Cockrofts Lane	Goodwins Lane	8135	9165	YES	LINK	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001005	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Sportsground Lane	Snow Road	14373	14550	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002357	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Taylors Lane	Williams Lane	945	2690	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002703	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Taylors Lane	Williams Road	510	945	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002704	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Wilson Road	Taylors Lane	0	510	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003179	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Williams Lane	Cockrofts Lane	5838	6305	YES	LINK	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003180	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Taylors Lane	Williams Lane	4490	5838	YES	LINK	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003181	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Cockrofts Lane	Goodwins Lane	7555	7720	YES	LINK	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003182	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Williams Lane	Cockrofts Lane	6945	7555	YES	LINK	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003183	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Milawa-Tarrawingee Road	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	11335	11660	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003184	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Oxley Plains Road	Milawa-Tarrawingee Road	9880	11335	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003185	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Kerrs Road	11883	12630	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003186	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Milawa-Tarrawingee Road	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	11660	11883	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003187	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Sportsground Lane	Snow Road	13698	14373	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003188	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Kerrs Road	Sportsground Lane	12798	13698	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003407	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Taylors Lane	Williams Lane	3218	3752	YES	LINK	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003408	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Taylors Lane	Williams Road	2690	3218	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003409	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Oxley Plains Road	Milawa-Tarrawingee Road	9190	9880	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003410	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Goodwins Lane	Oxley Plains Road	9165	9190	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003539	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Kerrs Road	Kerrs Road	12748	12798	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003540	OXLEY FLATS ROAD	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Kerrs Road	12630	12748	YES	LINK	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001013	OXLEY PLAINS ROAD	Redferns Lane	Kerrs Road	1190	1990	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001014	OXLEY PLAINS ROAD	Kerrs Road	Home Station Lane	1990	3055	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001015	OXLEY PLAINS ROAD	Home Station Lane	Oxley Flats Road	3055	3356	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002046	OXLEY PLAINS ROAD	Home Station Lane	Oxley Flats Road	3356	3436	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002047	OXLEY PLAINS ROAD	Home Station Lane	Oxley Flats Road	3436	4330	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002048	OXLEY PLAINS ROAD	Home Station Lane	Oxley Flats Road	4330	4580	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003201	OXLEY PLAINS ROAD	Snow Road	Gibb Street	0	477	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003202	OXLEY PLAINS ROAD	Morse Lane	Redferns Lane	708	1190	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD003203	OXLEY PLAINS ROAD	Gibb Street	Morse Lane	477	708	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001006	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Snow Road	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	0	635	YES	COLLECT	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001007	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Tetleys Lane	Walley Lane	3498	3680	YES	COLLECT	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001008	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Tetleys Lane	Walley Lane	3680	4505	YES	COLLECT	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001009	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Alexanders Lane	Mogfords Lane	5700	7580	YES	COLLECT	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001644	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Walley Lane	Alexanders Lane	4505	5700	YES	COLLECT	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001645	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Baldwin Lane	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	8585	9875	YES	COLLECT	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001646	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Locality Boundary	Docker-Greta West Road	12420	13155	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001918	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Oxley-Greta West Road (SR)	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	15731	15991	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003189	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	O'Connell Lane	Tetleys Lane	1992	3323	YES	COLLECT	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003190	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Tetleys Lane	Walley Lane	3323	3498	YES	COLLECT	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003191	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Mogfords Lane	Baldwin Lane	7580	7870	YES	COLLECT	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003192	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Baldwin Lane	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	7870	8585	YES	COLLECT	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003193	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	O'Connell Lane	635	1476	YES	COLLECT	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003194	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	O'Connell Lane	Tetleys Lane	1476	1992	YES	COLLECT	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003435	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Locality Boundary	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	10155	10960	YES	COLLECT	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003436	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Baldwin Lane	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	9875	10155	YES	COLLECT	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003437	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Locality Boundary	Docker-Greta West Road	11596	12420	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003438	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Docker-Greta West Road	10960	11596	YES	COLLECT	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003439	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Twamleys Lane	Dundas Lane	13292	14580	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003440	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Docker-Greta West Road	Twamleys Lane	13155	13292	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003441	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Oxley-Greta West Road (SR)	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	15731	15860	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003442	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Dundas Lane	Oxley-Greta West Road (SR)	15582	15731	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003443	OXLEY-GRETA WEST ROAD	Twamleys Lane	Dundas Lane	14580	15582	YES	COLLECT	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001010	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Reillys Lane	Howard Lane	2800	3115	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001011	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Reillys Lane	Howard Lane	3115	3805	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001012	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Howard Lane	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	3805	5125	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002038	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Howard Lane	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	5125	6050	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002039	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	Docker-Carboor Road	6050	7386	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002040	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	Docker-Carboor Road	7386	8692	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002041	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Docker-Carboor Road	Hills Lane	8965	10287	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002042	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Docker-Carboor Road	Hills Lane	10287	11568	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002043	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Docker-Carboor Road	Hills Lane	11568	13035	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002044	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Docker-Carboor Road	Hills Lane	13035	14490	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002045	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Docker-Carboor Road	Hills Lane	14490	15010	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003195	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Snow Road	Macartney Street	0	234	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003196	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Macartney Street	Smith Street	234	644	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003197	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Smith Street	Colemans Lane	644	876	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003198	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Smith Street	Colemans Lane	876	1304	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003199	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Colemans Lane	Reillys Lane	1304	2665	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003200	OXLEY-MEADOW CREEK ROAD	Reillys Lane	Howard Lane	2665	2800	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003674	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Docker-Carboor Road	Hills Lane	8720	8965	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD003675	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Whorouly-Bobinawarrah Road	Docker-Carboor Road	8692	8720	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD001016	PADDY GULLY ROAD	Fletcher Lane	Whorouly-Bowmans Road	0	1120	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001017	PANES LANE	Greta Road	End	0	920	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001018	PARADISE FALLS ROAD	Rose River Road	Swinburnes Lane	0	770	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001019	PARADISE FALLS ROAD	Swinburnes Lane	Swinburnes Lane	770	2150	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001695	PARADISE FALLS ROAD	Swinburnes Lane	Swinburnes Lane	2150	3510	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001696	PARADISE FALLS ROAD	Dip Lane	End	4860	6425	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001697	PARADISE FALLS ROAD	Dip Lane	End	6425	7460	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001698	PARADISE FALLS ROAD	Dip Lane	End	7460	8190	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003204	PARADISE FALLS ROAD	Swinburnes Lane	Dip Lane	3510	3941	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003205	PARADISE FALLS ROAD	Dip Lane	End	3941	4860	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001417	PARFITT ROAD	Parfitt Road	Parfitt Road	228	488	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001418	PARFITT ROAD	Parfitt Road	Parfitt Road	1362	1510	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002358	PARFITT ROAD	Parfitt Road	Speed Street	640	792	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001020	PARISH LANE	Boweya Road	End	0	720	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001021	PARK CRESCENT	Park Lane	Park Lane	0	512	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001022	PARK LANE	Edwards Street	Park Crescent	0	48	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001023	PARK LANE	Edwards Street	Park Crescent	48	160	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001024	PARK LANE	Park Crescent	Park Crescent	160	560	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001025	PARK LANE	Park Crescent	College Street	560	786	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001026	PARK LANE	College Street	Mayfair Court	786	1046	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001027	PARNALL COURT	Murrell Street	End	0	83	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001028	PARNALL COURT	Murrell Street	End	83	127	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001968	PATTERSON LANE	Myrrhee-Whitlands Road	End	0	1240	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002101	PAULINE TERRACE	Red Gum Way	End	0	256	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002223	PEACOCK PLACE	Collyn-Dale Drive	End	0	94	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002224	PEACOCK PLACE	Collyn-Dale Drive	End	94	117	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001029	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	34	760	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001030	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	760	836	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001031	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	836	888	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001032	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	888	1014	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001033	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	1014	1116	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001034	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	1116	1172	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001035	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	1172	1193	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001036	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	1193	1337	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001037	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	1337	1390	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001038	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	1390	1520	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001039	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	1520	1763	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001040	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	1763	2116	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002162	PEECHELBA ROAD	Boorhaman Road	LGA Boundary	0	34	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003628	PEEPBO STREET	Pennsylvannia Drive	Carolina Ave	0	186	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001041	PEIPERS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Watson Lane	0	900	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001042	PEIPERS LANE	Watson Lane	Bald Hill Track	900	4408	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001043	PELICAN COURT	Murdoch Road	Lydeker Road	0	350	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003584	PELICAN COURT	Lydeker Road	End	350	500	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/2011
RD001044	PENDER LANE	Great Alpine Road	End	0	420	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW/NC	1/07/1995
RD002325	PENNSYLVANIA DRIVE	Orlando Avenue	Arlington Park Avenue	153	305	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002326	PENNSYLVANIA DRIVE	Arlington Park Avenue	Orlando Avenue	0	153	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002327	PENNSYLVANIA DRIVE	Arlington Park Avenue	Arlington Park Avenue	330	423	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003612	PENNSYLVANIA DRIVE	Arlington Park Avenue	Peepbo Street	423	523	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003614	PENNSYLVANIA DRIVE	Peepbo Street	Corncob Boulevard	523	601	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD002199	PEPPER TREE DRIVE	Corymbia Way	Correa Circuit	20	240	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	VAL REQ	1/07/1995
RD003587	PEPPER TREE DRIVE	Callistemon Drive	Corymbia Way	0	20	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	VAL REQ	1/07/1995
RD001045	PEPPERCORN RISE	Bennetts Lane	End	0	285	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002136	PERCY STREET	Mackay Street	End	0	60	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002137	PERCY STREET	Mackay Street	End	60	470	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001046	PERRY STREET	Vincent Road	Morrell Street	0	80	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001047	PERRY STREET	Morrell Street	McLeod Street	80	187	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001048	PERRY STREET	McLeod Street	Ryan Avenue	187	278	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001049	PERRY STREET	Ryan Avenue	Harper Street	278	327	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001050	PERRY STREET	Ryan Avenue	Harper Street	327	350	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001051	PERRY STREET	Harper Street	Meldrum Street	553	686	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001052	PERRY STREET	Meldrum Street	Ryley Street	686	729	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002550	PERRY STREET	Ryan Avenue	Harper Street	350	476	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002551	PERRY STREET	Harper Street	Harper Street	476	553	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000239	PERUZZO STREET	Great Alpine Road	Potter Street	0	116	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001053	PETTICOAT LANE	Great Alpine Road	Lyons Road	0	917	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001054	PETTICOAT LANE	Lyons Road	Klemm Road	917	1960	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001055	PETTICOAT LANE	Klemm Road	Curran Road	1960	2550	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001810	PETTICOAT LANE	Klemm Road	Curran Road	2550	3690	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001811	PETTICOAT LANE	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	Curran Road	3690	4855	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003517	PETTICOAT LANE	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	Bradley Road	4855	4920	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003518	PETTICOAT LANE	Bradley Road	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	4920	6415	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001056	PETTIFERS ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Carboor Upper Road	5415	6415	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	DSE	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001943	PETTIFERS ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Carboor-Everton Road	0	700	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001944	PETTIFERS ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Carboor-Everton Road	700	1485	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001945	PETTIFERS ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Carboor Upper Road	1485	2955	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001946	PETTIFERS ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Carboor Upper Road	2955	4135	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003448	PETTIFERS ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Carboor Upper Road	4135	4645	YES	COLLECT	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003449	PETTIFERS ROAD	Edi-Cheshunt Road	Carboor Upper Road	4645	5415	YES	COLLECT	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001057	PHILLIPS STREET	Murdoch Road	End	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001058	PHILLIPSON STREET	Sisely Avenue	Wareena Street	0	85	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001059	PHILLIPSON STREET	Wareena Street	Henry Street	85	275	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001060	PHILLIPSON STREET	Muntz Street	Cramond Avenue	664	764	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001061	PHILLIPSON STREET	Cramond Avenue	Garnet Avenue	764	968	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001062	PHILLIPSON STREET	Garnet Avenue	Brodie Street	968	1074	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001063	PHILLIPSON STREET	Brodie Street	Rowan Street	1074	1105	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001064	PHILLIPSON STREET	Brodie Street	Rowan Street	1105	1125	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001065	PHILLIPSON STREET	Williams Road	Edwards Street	1404	1434	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001066	PHILLIPSON STREET	Williams Road	Edwards Street	1434	1511	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001067	PHILLIPSON STREET	Williams Road	Edwards Street	1511	1695	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001068	PHILLIPSON STREET	Williams Road	Edwards Street	1695	1845	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001069	PHILLIPSON STREET	Williams Road	Edwards Street	1845	2032	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001070	PHILLIPSON STREET	Edwards Street	Blake Street	2096	2120	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001071	PHILLIPSON STREET	Blake Street	College Street	2120	2250	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001072	PHILLIPSON STREET	Blake Street	College Street	2250	2418	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001073	PHILLIPSON STREET	College Street	Logan Drive	2456	2549	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001074	PHILLIPSON STREET	College Street	Logan Drive	2549	2785	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001075	PHILLIPSON STREET	Logan Drive	Cambridge Drive	2785	2837	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001076	PHILLIPSON STREET	Logan Drive	Cambridge Drive	2837	3050	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002163	PHILLIPSON STREET	Blake Street	College Street	2418	2456	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002552	PHILLIPSON STREET	Henry Street	Mepunga Avenue	275	353	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002553	PHILLIPSON STREET	Mepunga Avenue	Steane Street	353	459	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002554	PHILLIPSON STREET	Steane Street	O'Leary Street	459	509	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD002555	PHILLIPSON STREET	O'Leary Street	Larkings Street	509	558	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002556	PHILLIPSON STREET	Larkings Street	Muntz Street	558	624	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002557	PHILLIPSON STREET	Muntz Street	Muntz Street	624	664	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002558	PHILLIPSON STREET	Rowan Street	Taylor Street	1125	1177	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002559	PHILLIPSON STREET	Taylor Street	Sadler Street	1177	1225	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002560	PHILLIPSON STREET	Sadler Street	Dunlop Street	1225	1293	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002561	PHILLIPSON STREET	Dunlop Street	Bronmar Street	1293	1374	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002562	PHILLIPSON STREET	Bronmar Street	Williams Road	1374	1404	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002318	PIN OAK DRIVE	Clark Lane	Elm Avenue	0	205	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002319	PIN OAK DRIVE	Elm Avenue	Elm Avenue	205	1002	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001077	PINDARI ROAD	End	Colson Drive	0	470	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001078	PINKERTON CRESCENT	Bickerton Street	Willis Street	0	123	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001079	PINKERTON CRESCENT	Nicholls Street	Hoban Street	615	736	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001080	PINKERTON CRESCENT	Nicholls Street	Hoban Street	736	765	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002563	PINKERTON CRESCENT	Bickerton Street	Willis Street	123	220	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002564	PINKERTON CRESCENT	Nicholls Street	Hoban Street	331	615	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002565	PINKERTON CRESCENT	Willis Street	Nicholls Street	220	331	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001081	PLEMINGS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Diffeys Lane	1165	2770	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001661	PLEMINGS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Diffeys Lane	0	1165	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001082	PLUMS ROAD	Hughes Road	Federation Way	1465	2567	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001083	PLUMS ROAD	Federation Way	Back Estcourt Road	2567	4006	YES	COLLECT	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001834	PLUMS ROAD	Federation Way	Back Estcourt Road	4006	5625	YES	COLLECT	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001835	PLUMS ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Boorhaman Road	5625	7230	YES	COLLECT	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003206	PLUMS ROAD	Hughes Road	Federation Way	923	1465	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003207	PLUMS ROAD	Railway Road	Hughes Road	0	923	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001084	PLUNKETTS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Boggy Creek Road	0	1530	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003691	PLYMOUTH STREET	Carolina Avenue	Thurles Avenue	0	269	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	22/10/2019
RD001874	POND ROAD	Boundary Road	Developmental Road	0	1600	YES	LMACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001085	POUND LANE	Fletcher Lane	Great Alpine Road	0	1470	YES	LMACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003831	POUND LANE	Rail Trail	Great Alpine Road	1470	1670	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001086	POWELLS LANE	Whorouly South Road	Sutton Lane	0	620	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001087	POWELLS LANE	Sutton Lane	Unnamed	620	2156	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002076	POWELLS LANE	Sutton Lane	Unnamed	2156	3160	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001088	POWERHOUSE LANE	Clear Creek Road	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	0	380	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001089	POWERHOUSE LANE	Clear Creek Road	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	590	2051	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001767	POWERHOUSE LANE	Clear Creek Road	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	2031	3495	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003670	Powerhouse Lane	Clear Creek Road	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	380	590	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD003822	POWERHOUSE LANE	Clear Creek Road	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	3495	3695	YES	LMACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001090	POWERS LOOKOUT ROAD	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	End	0	1633	YES	ACCESS	WHITLANDS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003555	POWERS LOOKOUT ROAD	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	End	1633	3115	YES	ACCESS	WHITLANDS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003556	POWERS LOOKOUT ROAD	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	End	3115	3625	YES	ACCESS	WHITLANDS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001091	PRATTS LANE	Black Range Creek Road	End	0	880	YES	ACCESS	EDI UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003752	PRESTIGE LANE	Sandford Road		0	77.6	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	23/04/2021
RD001092	PROVIS STREET	Newman Street	Vincent Road	0	162	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001093	PRYSE ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Lyons Road	0	1270	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002118	PUBLIC CARPARK (BIGW) ACCESS ROAD	Ovens Street	End	0	46	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002192	PUGLISI COURT	End	Thomas Wedge Drive	0	148	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001094	PURBRICK STREET	Racecourse Road	End	0	579	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003720	PURBRICK STREET	Purbrick Street	Purbrick Street	0	39	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD003746	Putt Place	Fairway Drive	End	0	57	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	11/09/2020
RD001095	PYLE ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Bradley Road	0	1477	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001096	PYLE ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Bradley Road	1477	2630	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001097	PYLE ROAD	Bradley Road	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	2630	3893	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003510	PYLE ROAD	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	Klemm Road	3893	5249	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003511	PYLE ROAD	Klemm Road	Newtons Road	5249	5285	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001098	PYLES LANE	End	Laceby-Targoora Road	2760	2900	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001099	PYLES LANE	Laceby-Targoora Road	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	2900	4775	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002022	PYLES LANE	Greta Road	End	0	570	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003208	QUARRY ROAD	Hill Street	End	142	164	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003489	QUARRY ROAD	Gladstone Street	Hill Street	20	142	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003490	QUARRY ROAD	Gladstone Street	Gladstone Street	0	20	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003814	QUARTZ STREET	Alluvial Street	Shale Court	0	98	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	31/10/2024
RD003815	QUARTZ STREET	Shale Court	End	98	177	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	31/10/2024
RD001100	RACECOURSE LANE	Snow Road	Kneebones Gap Road	0	1130	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001101	RACECOURSE ROAD	Osboldstone Road	Purbrick Street	0	30	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001102	RACECOURSE ROAD	Osboldstone Road	Purbrick Street	30	304	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001103	RACECOURSE ROAD	Purbrick Street	Unnamed	304	460	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001104	RAE ROAD	Buckland Gap Road	End	0	180	YES	ACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003823	RAE ROAD	Ch 180	End	180	530	YES	LMACCESS	MURMUNGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001105	RAILWAY ROAD	Federation Way	Hayward Road	0	780	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001106	RAILWAY ROAD	Federation Way	Hayward Road	780	916	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001107	RAILWAY ROAD	Hayward Road	Grossman Lane	2122	2240	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001108	RAILWAY ROAD	Grossman Lane	Plums Road	3179	3281	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001109	RAILWAY ROAD	Grossman Lane	Plums Road	3281	3889	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001110	RAILWAY ROAD	Grossman Lane	Plums Road	3889	3992	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001111	RAILWAY ROAD	Grossman Lane	Plums Road	3992	4448	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001112	RAILWAY ROAD	Plums Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	4448	4752	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001113	RAILWAY ROAD	Plums Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	4752	4853	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001114	RAILWAY ROAD	Plums Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	5308	5409	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001115	RAILWAY ROAD	Plums Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	5409	6095	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001116	RAILWAY ROAD	Plums Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	6095	6185	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001117	RAILWAY ROAD	Plums Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	6185	6861	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001118	RAILWAY ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Boland Road	6861	8597	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001119	RAILWAY ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Boland Road	8597	8701	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001120	RAILWAY ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Boland Road	8701	9391	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001121	RAILWAY ROAD	McKenzie Road	McMahons Road	12443	14195	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001122	RAILWAY ROAD	McMahons Road	Anzac Road	14195	15804	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001908	RAILWAY ROAD	Boland Road	Robbins Road	9391	11097	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001909	RAILWAY ROAD	Robbins Road	McKenzie Road	11097	12443	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003209	RAILWAY ROAD	Grossman Lane	Plums Road	3151	3179	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003210	RAILWAY ROAD	Hayward Road	Grossman Lane	2240	3151	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003211	RAILWAY ROAD	Hayward Road	Grossman Lane	1841	2122	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003212	RAILWAY ROAD	Federation Way	Hayward Road	916	1841	YES	ACCESS	BOWSER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003411	RAILWAY ROAD	Plums Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	5113	5308	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003412	RAILWAY ROAD	Plums Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	4853	5113	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003213	RAMSAY ROAD	McEvoy Drive	Matheson Road	0	153	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003214	RAMSAY ROAD	Matheson Road	Lonies Gap Road	153	640	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001125	RANGEVIEW AVENUE	Appin Street	Tilson Grove	0	150	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001126	RANGEVIEW AVENUE	Tilson Grove	Ross Court	150	320	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001127	RANGEVIEW AVENUE	Barrington Court	Hayes Court	442	569	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001128	RANGEVIEW AVENUE	Lowe Court	Kanana Crescent	730	827	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002566	RANGEVIEW AVENUE	Ross Court	Milne Avenue	320	350	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002567	RANGEVIEW AVENUE	Milne Avenue	Barrington Court	350	442	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002568	RANGEVIEW AVENUE	Hayes Court	Goodwin Court	569	658	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002569	RANGEVIEW AVENUE	Goodwin Court	Lowe Court	658	730	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001129	RATTRAY AVENUE	Batchelor Crescent	Cribbes Road	489	558	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001130	RATTRAY AVENUE	Batchelor Crescent	Cribbes Road	352	489	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002570	RATTRAY AVENUE	Bond Court	Batchelor Crescent	235	352	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002571	RATTRAY AVENUE	Burke Street	Bond Court	0	235	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003573	RAY COURT	Kingfisher Drive	End	0	43	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/12/2011
RD001131	RAYMOND STREET	Murdoch Road	End	0	195	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003668	RAYMOND STREET	Murdoch Road	End	195	265	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	31/10/2018
RD001133	RED GUM WAY	Christine Drive	Dianne Close	0	20	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001551	RED GUM WAY	Dianne Close	Chick Close	20	121	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001552	RED GUM WAY	Chick Close	Trevor Drive	121	194	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002229	RED GUM WAY	Chick Close	Trevor Drive	194	223	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002230	RED GUM WAY	Pauline Terrace	End	257	378	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002660	RED GUM WAY	Trevor Drive	Pauline Terrace	223	242	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002661	RED GUM WAY	Pauline Terrace	End	242	257	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001134	REDCAMP LANE	Evans Lane	End	0	1670	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003215	REDFERNS LANE	Oxley Plains Road	Home Station Lane	0	936	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003216	REDFERNS LANE	Home Station Lane	End	936	1570	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001135	REECE LANE	Fifteen Mile Creek Road	End	0	550	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002083	REGAL COURT	Parfitt Road	End	0	91	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001136	REGINALD COURT	Barkoo Avenue	End	0	60	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001137	REID STREET	Chisholm Street	Murphy Street	142	163	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001138	REID STREET	Kelly Gap Road	Chisholm Street	0	90	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001139	REID STREET	Chisholm Street	Murphy Street	15	142	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001140	REID STREET	Chisholm Street	Murphy Street	0	15	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001141	REIDS LANE	Milawa-Tarrawingee Road	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	0	1590	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001143	REILLYS LANE	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Unnamed Road	0	1580	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002049	REILLYS LANE	Unnamed Road	Front 214 Reillys Lane	1580	2160	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001144	REITH ROAD	Colson Drive	Lindner Road	1175	2050	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001145	REITH ROAD	Colson Drive	Lindner Road	2050	3200	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001146	REITH ROAD	Roanoke Drive	Old School Road	4953	5357	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003217	REITH ROAD	Roanoke Drive	Old School Road	4735	4953	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003218	REITH ROAD	Wangandary Road	Roanoke Drive	4239	4735	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003523	REITH ROAD	Shanley Street	Colson Drive	580	1175	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003524	REITH ROAD	Shanley Street	Locality Boundary	0	264	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000575	RESERVE ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	School Road	3910	5950	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000576	RESERVE ROAD	School Road	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	5950	7760	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002240	RESERVE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Reserve Road	0	220	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003396	RESERVE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	End	0	182	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003397	RESERVE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	182	1786	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003398	RESERVE ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	1786	3910	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002339	RHONDA COURT	Kingfisher Drive	End	0	30	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001147	RICHARD STREET	Brodie Street	Garnet Avenue	0	87	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001148	RICHARDS STREET	Main Street	End	0	120	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001149	RICHARDSON ROAD	Boorhaman Road	End	1375	1700	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001910	RICHARDSON ROAD	Back Estcourt Road	Boorhaman Road	0	1375	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001911	RICHARDSON ROAD	Boorhaman Road	End	1700	2300	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001912	RICHARDSON ROAD	Boorhaman Road	End	2300	3315	YES	ACCESS	DOCKERS PLAINS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001150	RIFLE RANGE ROAD	Winton-Glenrowan Road	Park Road	0	860	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001151	RIFLE RANGE ROAD	Park Road	End	860	1580	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003796	RIPARIAN VISTA	Sophiaridge Boulevard	Gemstone View	0	242	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	9/12/2022
RD001152	RIVER ROAD	End	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	1310	1570	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001153	RIVER ROAD	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	Great Alpine Road	1570	2110	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001812	RIVER ROAD	Newtons Road	End	0	930	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003219	RIVER ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Ovens Terrace	2110	2856	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003220	RIVER ROAD	Ovens Terrace	Markwood-Tarrawingee Road	2856	4220	YES	COLLECT	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001156	RIVERVIEW CRESCENT	Crisp Street	Gayer Avenue	0	262	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001998	ROANOKE DRIVE	Reith Road	End	0	285	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001157	ROBBINS ROAD	Railway Road	Nesbitt Road	0	1089	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001158	ROBBINS ROAD	Nesbitt Road	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	1089	2080	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001159	ROBBINS ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Hughes Road	2080	2690	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001160	ROBBINS ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	Hughes Road	2690	3735	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001161	ROBBINS ROAD	Hughes Road	Federation Way	3735	5386	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001162	ROBBINS ROAD	O'Keefe Road	Finnen Road	10160	11300	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001913	ROBBINS ROAD	O'Keefe Road	Finnen Road	11300	12610	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001972	ROBERTS LANE	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Peipers Lane	0	1330	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001973	ROBERTS LANE	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Peipers Lane	1330	1750	YES	LMACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001163	ROBINSON ROAD	West Boundary Road	Jones Swamp Road	0	1665	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001164	ROBINSON ROAD	Jones Swamp Road	Colvin Road	1665	3327	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001875	ROBINSON ROAD	Woods Road	Unnamed	4928	5661	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003221	ROBINSON ROAD	Colvin Road	Angle Road	3327	4168	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003222	ROBINSON ROAD	Angle Road	Woods Road	4168	4928	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001165	ROBINSONS LANE	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Allans Lane	0	1240	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002050	ROBINSONS LANE	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Allans Lane	1240	2560	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001166	ROBUSTELLES LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	760	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001630	ROBUSTELLES LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	760	1870	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001167	ROCKY CREEK ROAD	Sanderson Road	Gayfer Road	270	577	YES	LMACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001814	ROCKY CREEK ROAD	Sanderson Road	Gayfer Road	0	270	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001815	ROCKY CREEK ROAD	Sanderson Road	Gayfer Road	577	1544	YES	LMACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001816	ROCKY CREEK ROAD	Sanderson Road	Gayfer Road	1544	2763	YES	LMACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001817	ROCKY CREEK ROAD	Sanderson Road	Gayfer Road	2763	3080	YES	LMACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002572	ROGER STREET	Crisp Street	Harper Street	0	129	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002573	ROGER STREET	Harper Street	Meldrum Street	129	249	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001168	ROSE PLACE	Wangandary Road	End	0	409	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001169	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Smalls Lane	Patrol Track	4400	5760	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001170	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Patrol Track	Redgates Road	7345	8350	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001679	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Redgates Road	Upper Rose River Road	9700	10715	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001680	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Redgates Road	Upper Rose River Road	10715	12595	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001681	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Redgates Road	Upper Rose River Road	12595	14100	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001682	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Upper Rose River Road	S E C Track	14100	15755	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001683	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Upper Rose River Road	S E C Track	15755	17480	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001684	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Upper Rose River Road	S E C Track	17480	18440	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001685	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Upper Rose River Road	S E C Track	18440	19780	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001686	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Upper Rose River Road	S E C Track	19780	19950	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001687	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Upper Rose River Road	S E C Track	19950	20680	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001688	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Upper Rose River Road	S E C Track	20680	21780	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001689	ROSE RIVER ROAD	S E C Track	LGA Boundary	21780	23195	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001690	ROSE RIVER ROAD	S E C Track	LGA Boundary	23195	24195	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001691	ROSE RIVER ROAD	S E C Track	LGA Boundary	24195	25710	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001692	ROSE RIVER ROAD	S E C Track	LGA Boundary	25710	28010	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002359	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Ryans Lane	Millers Lane	390	740	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003226	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Smalls Lane	Patrol Track	5760	6251	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003227	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Patrol Track	Redgates Road	6251	7345	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003228	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Patrol Track	Redgates Road	8350	9585	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003229	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Redgates Road	Upper Rose River Road	9585	9700	YES	COLLECT	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003230	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Ryans Lane	Millers Lane	205	390	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003231	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Upper King River Road	Ryans Lane	0	205	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003232	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Ryans Lane	Millers Lane	740	1247	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003233	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Paradise Falls Road	Smalls Lane	1592	2285	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003234	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Millers Lane	Paradise Falls Road	1247	1592	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003235	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Paradise Falls Road	Smalls Lane	2285	2355	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003236	ROSE RIVER ROAD	Smalls Lane	Patrol Track	2355	4400	YES	COLLECT	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001171	ROSS COURT	Rangeview Avenue	End	0	38	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001172	ROWAN STREET	Green Street	Dixon Street	530	647	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001173	ROWAN STREET	Dixon Street	Clark Street	647	774	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001174	ROWAN STREET	Clark Street	Swan Street	774	941	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001175	ROWAN STREET	Verwey Close	Orwell Street	1078	1199	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001176	ROWAN STREET	Orwell Street	Phillipson Street	1199	1374	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001177	ROWAN STREET	End	Gray Street	154	276	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001178	ROWAN STREET	Gray Street	Change of Seal	0	73	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001179	ROWAN STREET	Change of Seal	End	73	182	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001180	ROWAN STREET	Mackay Street	Rowan Street	0	59	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002132	ROWAN STREET	Swan Street	Verwey Close	941	964	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002574	ROWAN STREET	Verwey Close	Orwell Street	1044	1078	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002575	ROWAN STREET	Swan Street	Verwey Close	964	1044	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002576	ROWAN STREET	Baker Street	Mackay Street	0	51	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002577	ROWAN STREET	Mackay Street	End (walkway next to train line)	51	106	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002360	ROWLEY STREET	Hamilton Crescent	End	0	49	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001184	ROY STREET EAST	Norton Street	End	181	308	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001185	ROY STREET EAST	Ovens Street	Norton Street	0	181	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001181	ROY STREET WEST	End	Roy Street West	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001188	ROY STREET WEST	Green Street	Dixon Street	0	60	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001189	ROY STREET WEST	Green Street	Dixon Street	60	145	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001190	ROY STREET WEST	Dixon Street	Swan Street	145	180	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001191	ROY STREET WEST	Dixon Street	Swan Street	180	214	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001192	ROY STREET WEST	Dixon Street	Swan Street	214	259	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/07/1995
RD001193	ROY STREET WEST	Dixon Street	Swan Street	259	321	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001194	ROY STREET WEST	Dixon Street	Swan Street	321	395	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001195	RUNDLE PLACE	Ryan Avenue	End	0	68	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001196	RUSHOLME ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Cemetery Road	0	1276	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001197	RUSHOLME ROAD	Newtons Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	2715	3750	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001198	RUSHOLME ROAD	Bradley Road	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	6487	7286	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001745	RUSHOLME ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Cemetery Road	1276	2102	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001746	RUSHOLME ROAD	Cemetery Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	2102	2715	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001747	RUSHOLME ROAD	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	Bradley Road	4620	6487	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003413	RUSHOLME ROAD	Newtons Road	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	3750	4553	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003414	RUSHOLME ROAD	Newtons Road	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	4553	4620	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003749	RUSS GULLY WAY	River Road	End	0	210	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	21/03/2022
RD001199	RUSSELL AVENUE	Worland Road	Janet Court	0	132	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001200	RUSSELL AVENUE	Janet Court	Grace Court	132	212	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001201	RUSSELL AVENUE	Grace Court	Willow Drive	212	301	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001202	RUSSELL LANE	Boorhaman East Road	Finnen Road	0	980	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001203	RYAN AVENUE	Perry Street	Greta Road	503	695	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001204	RYAN AVENUE	Perry Street	Greta Road	695	717	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002578	RYAN AVENUE	Morrell Street	Rundle Place	83	227	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002579	RYAN AVENUE	Vincent Road	Morrell Street	0	83	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002580	RYAN AVENUE	Rundle Place	Maxwell Street	227	378	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002581	RYAN AVENUE	Maxwell Street	Perry Street	378	503	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001205	RYANS LANE	Rose River Road	Unnamed	0	800	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001667	RYANS LANE	Rose River Road	Unnamed	800	1100	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002210	RYE WAY	Clover Drive	Illawarra Drive	0	55	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001419	RYLEY STREET	Warby Street	Moore Street	767	850	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001420	RYLEY STREET	Warby Street	Unnamed	909	967	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001206	SADLER STREET	Phillipson Street	Stuart Street	0	91	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001212	SALES STREET	Appin Street	Hinchley Street	0	80	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001213	SALISBURY STREET	Burke Street	Jackel Street	0	98	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001214	SALISBURY STREET	Jackel Street	Cribbes Road	98	245	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002582	SALISBURY STREET	Cribbes Road	Montgomery Court	245	319	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002583	SALISBURY STREET	Montgomery Court	Silver Wattle Drive	319	406	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002584	SALISBURY STREET	Montgomery Court	Silver Wattle Drive	406	449	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002585	SALISBURY STREET	Silver Wattle Drive	End	449	898	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003801	SALTBUSH STREET	Sophiaridge Boulevard	End	0	221	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	27/02/2024
RD001215	SAMANTHA PLACE	Thomas Wedge Drive	End	0	42	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001216	SAMMON LANE	Boorhaman Road	Unnamed	0	553	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001915	SAMMON LANE	Boorhaman Road	Unnamed	553	1100	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003705	SANCTUARY COURT	Weir Street	End	0	139	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2019
RD003756	SANDALWOOD STREET	Sophiaridge Boulevard	End	0	336	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	27/02/2024
RD003802	SANDALWOOD STREET	Change of Seal	End	198.1	341.35	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	27/02/2024
RD003803	SANDALWOOD STREET	Change of Seal	Change of Seal	137.77	198.1	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	27/02/2024
RD001217	SANDERSON ROAD	Vipond Road	Rocky Creek Road	0	1688	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001218	SANDERSON ROAD	Vipond Road	Rocky Creek Road	1688	2938	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001818	SANDERSON ROAD	Rocky Creek Road	Reservoir Road	2938	4000	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001819	SANDERSON ROAD	Rocky Creek Road	Reservoir Road	4000	4890	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001820	SANDERSON ROAD	Reservoir Road	Orchard Lane	4890	6100	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001821	SANDERSON ROAD	Orchard Lane	West Triangle Road	6100	7500	YES	ACCESS	CHILTERN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001822	SANDERSON ROAD	Orchard Lane	West Triangle Road	7500	8258	YES	ACCESS	CHILTERN	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001219	SANDFORD ROAD	Tone Road	Browning Street	0	43	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/07/1995
RD001220	SANDFORD ROAD	Tone Road	Browning Street	43	97	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001221	SANDFORD ROAD	Gibson Street	Osboldstone Road	835	1061	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001222	SANDFORD ROAD	Gibson Street	Osboldstone Road	1061	1098	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002586	SANDFORD ROAD	Browning Street	Hamilton Crescent	97	190	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002587	SANDFORD ROAD	Hamilton Crescent	Railway Line (Crossing)	190	303	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002588	SANDFORD ROAD	Railway Line (Crossing)	Prestige Lane	323	386	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002589	SANDFORD ROAD	Prestige Lane	Gibson Street	383	835	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003810	SANDSTONE DRIVE	Worland Road	Alluvial Street	0	74	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	31/10/2024
RD003811	SANDSTONE DRIVE	Alluvial Street	End	74	243	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	31/10/2024
RD003613	SARAKOS CIRCUIT	Corncob Boulevard	End	0	56	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003642	SARAKOS CIRCUIT	Corncob Bvd	Livourne Street	379	429	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	16/09/2014
RD003653	SARAKOS CIRCUIT	Asset ID: RD003613	Boundary Lot 49/50 PS811129	56	151	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/08/2018
RD003654	SARAKOS CIRCUIT	C/L CAROLINA AVENUE	C/L SARAKOS CIRCUIT	288	379	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/08/2018
RD003747	SARAKOS CIRCUIT			151	288	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	28/07/2020
RD001223	SARGENT CLOSE	Montgomery Court	End	0	30	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001224	SARGENTS ROAD	Frost Road	Everitt Road	0	170	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001225	SAWMILL LANE	Bartley Street	End	0	150	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001226	SCHILLING DRIVE	Edwards Street	End	0	378	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002103	SCHILLING DRIVE - NORTH	Schilling Drive	End	0	100	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003504	SCHOOL HOUSE ROAD	Boweya Road	Exchange Road	0	46	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003505	SCHOOL HOUSE ROAD	Exchange Road	End	46	890	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001227	SCHOOL ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Banksdale Road	1850	3500	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001228	SCHOOL ROAD	Banksdale Road	End	3500	4690	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001229	SCHOOL ROAD	Reserve Road	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	800	1850	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001635	SCHOOL ROAD	End	Reserve Road	0	800	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003519	SCHOOL ROAD	Anzac Road	Gatehouse Road	0	140	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003520	SCHOOL ROAD	Gatehouse Road	Rutherglen-Springhurst Road	140	640	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001230	SCOTT STREET	Orkney Street	Laura Court	0	109	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001231	SCOTT STREET	Laura Court	Walter Street	109	267	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001232	SCOTT STREET	Walter Street	Tudgey Street	267	408	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001233	SEARLE COURT	Howard Crescent	End	0	58	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001234	SESSIONS ROAD	Walker Road	Wilson Road	1670	2335	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001235	SESSIONS ROAD	Walker Road	Wilson Road	2335	2540	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001236	SESSIONS ROAD	Wilson Road	Mountainview Lane	2540	3160	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002000	SESSIONS ROAD	Wilson Road	Mountainview Lane	3160	3540	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002001	SESSIONS ROAD	Mountainview Lane	End	3540	4019	YES	LMACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003553	SESSIONS ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Warby Range Road	0	30	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003554	SESSIONS ROAD	Warby Range Road	Walker Road	30	1670	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001237	SEVEN OAKS ROAD	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	Unnamed	0	570	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001238	SEYMOUR ROAD	Wises Road	Jones Swamp Road	0	890	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001239	SHADFORTH STREET	Macartney Street	Green Street	0	220	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001240	SHADFORTH STREET	Green Street	Faithful Street	220	420	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001241	SHADFORTH STREET	Mather Street	Hallett Crescent	0	224	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003816	SHALE COURT	Quartz Street	End	0	66	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	31/10/2024
RD001242	SHANLEY STREET	Tone Road	Browning Street	0	19	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001243	SHANLEY STREET	Tone Road	Browning Street	19	118	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001244	SHANLEY STREET	Unnamed (Saleyards Entrance	Reith Road	1099	1513	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001245	SHANLEY STREET	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	1513	2263	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001246	SHANLEY STREET	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	2263	3208	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001841	SHANLEY STREET	Cox Road	End	4652	4894	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002590	SHANLEY STREET	Browning Street	Enterprise Drive	118	234	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002591	SHANLEY STREET	Enterprise Drive	South Wangaratta Rec Reserve	234	582	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002679	SHANLEY STREET	South Wangaratta Rec Reserve	Three Mile Creek Bridge	582	682	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002680	SHANLEY STREET	Three Mile Creek Bridge	Wangaratta Saleyards Entrance	682	996	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002681	SHANLEY STREET	Unnamed (Saleyards)	Reiths Road	996	1099	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003237	SHANLEY STREET	Warby Range Road	Omaru Road	3208	4603	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003238	SHANLEY STREET	Omaru Road	Cox Road	4603	4652	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001247	SHANNON ROAD	Byawatha Road	End	0	900	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001823	SHANNON ROAD	Byawatha Road	End	900	2073	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001824	SHANNON ROAD	Byawatha Road	End	2073	3040	YES	ACCESS	BYAWATHA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002171	SHEEP STATION CREEK ROAD	Atkinson Lane	LGA Boundary	0	322	YES	ACCESS	BEECHWORTH	RCOW/IND	INDIGO	1/07/1995
RD002194	SHELBY COURT	Garfish Court	End	0	112	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002197	SHEOAK DRIVE	Callistemon Drive	Correa Circuit	0	180	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	VAL REQ	1/07/1995
RD001248	SHEPPARD ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	2085	3240	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001768	SHEPPARD ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	0	740	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003446	SHEPPARD ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	1123	2085	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003447	SHEPPARD ROAD	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	740	1123	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001249	SHIEL STREET	Belle Avenue	Donald Street	0	304	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002274	SHIRAZ COURT	Kingfisher Drive	End	0	48	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002275	SHIRAZ COURT	Kingfisher Drive	End	48	95	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000078	SIEGE STREET	Kelly Street	Beaconsfield Parade	105	159	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001250	SIEGE STREET	Kelly Street	Beaconsfield Parade	0	105	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003239	SIEGE STREET	Beaconsfield Parade	Burns Street	159	374	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003240	SIEGE STREET	Burns Street	Boundary Road	374	590	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001251	SILO STREET	Anzac Road	End	0	100	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003574	SILVER WATTLE DRIVE	Salisbury Street	Lomandra Street	0	95	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2011
RD003575	SILVER WATTLE DRIVE	Lomandra Street	Dianella Street	95	195	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2011
RD003576	SILVER WATTLE DRIVE	Dianella Street	Dianella Street	195	288	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2011
RD003577	SILVER WATTLE DRIVE	Dianella Street	Dianella Street	288	602	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2011
RD003645	SILVER WATTLE DRIVE	Lomandra Street	Sailsbury Street	700	799	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2011
RD003646	SILVER WATTLE DRIVE	Dianella Street	Lomandra Street	602	700	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2011
RD001252	SILVERWOOD GROVE	Buchan Avenue	Burke Street	165	265	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001253	SILVERWOOD GROVE	Buchan Avenue	Burke Street	0	165	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001255	SIMPSON STREET	Green Street	Faithful Street	220	420	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001256	SIMPSON STREET	Macartney Street	Green Street	0	220	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001254	SIMPSONS LANE	Hoults Lane	Hodges Lane	400	1840	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001658	SIMPSONS LANE	Hodges Lane	Docker-Greta West Road	1840	3480	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001659	SIMPSONS LANE	Docker-Greta West Road	End	3480	3820	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003241	SIMPSONS LANE	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Hoults Lane	0	192	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003242	SIMPSONS LANE	Hoults Lane	Hodges Lane	192	400	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001257	SINCLAIR DRIVE	Gibson Street	End	0	153	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002363	SINCLAIR DRIVE	Gibson Street	End	153	410	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001258	SINCLAIR LANE	Cemetery Lane	Witherow Lane	0	303	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001749	SINCLAIR LANE	Witherow Lane	Ferguson Lane	303	1150	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001750	SINCLAIR LANE	Witherow Lane	Ferguson Lane	1150	2420	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001259	SISELY AVENUE	Tone Road	Swan Street	0	70	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/07/1995
RD001260	SISELY AVENUE	Tone Road	Swan Street	70	83	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001261	SISELY AVENUE	Phillipson Street	Dodsworth Street	578	901	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001262	SISELY AVENUE	Tone Road	Swan Street	0	93	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/07/1995
RD001264	SISELY AVENUE	Phillipson Street	Dodsworth Street	581	903	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002683	SISELY AVENUE	Tone Road	Floyd Avenue	210	262	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002684	SISELY AVENUE	Floyd Avenue	Bruck Court	262	297	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002685	SISELY AVENUE	Bruck Court	Phillipson Street	297	578	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002689	SISELY AVENUE	Frank Hayes Drive	Floyd Avenue	213	266	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002690	SISELY AVENUE	Floyd Avenue	Bruck Court	266	303	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002691	SISELY AVENUE	Bruck Court	Phillipson Street	303	581	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003709	SISELY AVENUE	Dodsworth Street	Kerr Street	903	1002	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD003710	SISELY AVENUE	Dodsworth Street	Kerr Street	901	1001	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD003711	SISELY AVENUE	Kerr Street	Appin Street	1002	1102	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD003712	SISELY AVENUE	Kerr Street	Appin Street	1001	1100	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD003713	SISELY AVENUE	Appin Street	Osboldstone Road	1102	1211	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD003714	SISELY AVENUE	Appin Street	Osboldstone Road	1100	1208	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD003715	SISELY AVENUE	Osboldstone Road	Cruse Street	1211	1415	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD003716	SISELY AVENUE	Osboldstone Road	Cruse Street	1208	1404	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD003729	SISELY AVENUE	Tone Road	Floyd Avenue	83	210	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/04/2019
RD003730	SISELY AVENUE	Tone Road	Floyd Avenue	93	213	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/04/2019
RD001270	SKEHAN AVENUE	Williams Road	Hulme Drive	0	256	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001271	SLAUGHTERYARD LANE	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	0	445	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001272	SLOAN STREET	Donald Street	Langtree Avenue	0	145	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001273	SLOAN STREET	Donald Street	Langtree Avenue	145	168	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003243	SMALLS LANE	Rose River Road	ANM Road	0	1111	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003244	SMALLS LANE	ANM Road	Unnamed	1111	1640	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001274	SMITH CRESCENT	Smith Street	Thomson Street	0	239	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001275	SMITH CRESCENT	Thomson Street	Smith Street	239	476	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001276	SMITH ROAD	Rutherglen-Springhurst Road	LGA Boundary	0	850	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001876	SMITH ROAD	Rutherglen-Springhurst Road	LGA Boundary (Rocky Creek	850	2715	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001277	SMITH STREET	Smith Crescent	Vincent Road	0	87	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002234	SMITH STREET	Evans Lane	End	915	1150	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003245	SMITH STREET	Ely Street	King Street	495	721	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003246	SMITH STREET	King Street	Evans Lane	721	848	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003247	SMITH STREET	Evans Lane	End	848	915	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003248	SMITH STREET	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Johnson Street	0	300	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003249	SMITH STREET	Johnson Street	Ely Street	300	495	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000531	SNOW ROAD	Snow Road	Snow Road	0	170	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000532	SNOW ROAD	Chardonnay Drive	Snow Road	0	240	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003250	SOLDIERS LANE	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Twamleys Lane	0	1388	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003251	SOLDIERS LANE	Twamleys Lane	End	1388	1850	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003753	SOPHIARIDGE BOULEVARD	Cruse Street	Sandalwood Street	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	28/03/2022
RD003754	SOPHIARIDGE BOULEVARD	Sandalwood Street	Gemstone View	70	97	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	28/03/2022
RD003755	SOPHIARIDGE BOULEVARD	Gemstone View	Acacia Street	97	160	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	28/03/2022
RD003797	SOPHIARIDGE BOULEVARD	Acacia Street	Riparian Vista	160	191	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	27/02/2024
RD003798	SOPHIARIDGE BOULEVARD	Riparian Vista	Saltbush Street	191	278	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	27/02/2024
RD003799	SOPHIARIDGE BOULEVARD	Saltbush Street	End	278	533	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	27/02/2024
RD001914	SORENSEN LANE	Canning Road	End	0	200	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002905	SOUTH TRIANGLE ROAD	Nankervis Road	West Triangle Road	0	100	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001279	SPEARING STREET	Cusack Street	Gray Street	0	227	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001280	SPEED STREET	Parfitt Road	End	0	62	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001281	SPINK AVENUE	Franklin Street	Williams Road	0	154	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001282	SPORTSGROUND LANE	Snow Road	Oxley Flats Road	0	600	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001283	SPRINGDALE ROAD	Stewart Road	End	0	1020	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002225	SPURWING PLACE	Collyn-Dale Drive	End	0	81	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002226	SPURWING PLACE	Collyn-Dale Drive	End	81	104	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002592	ST COLUMBS DRIVE	Murdoch Road	Lamble Court	0	84	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002593	ST COLUMBS DRIVE	Lamble Court	Armstrong Court	84	149	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002594	ST COLUMBS DRIVE	Armstrong Court	End	149	216	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003745	Stableford Place	Fairway Drive	End	0	63	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	11/09/2020
RD001284	STAMPS LANE	Bowser Road	End	0	1243	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001285	STAMPS LANE	Bowser Road	End	2430	2700	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002084	STAMPS LANE	Bowser Road	End	1243	2430	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003750	STATON WAY	Bartly Street	End	0	179.8	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	17/02/2022
RD001286	STEANE STREET	Swan Street	Phillipson Street	0	408	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001287	STEWART ROAD	Springdale Road	Dickens Road	1300	2220	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003252	STEWART ROAD	Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road	Springdale Road	0	1040	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003253	STEWART ROAD	Springdale Road	Dickens Road	1040	1300	YES	ACCESS	TARRAWINGEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001288	STORERS LANE	Mansfield-Whitfield Road	LGA Boundary	0	350	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001556	STORERS LANE	LGA Boundary	End	350	600	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001289	STOREY STREET	Tone Road	End	0	7	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001290	STOREY STREET	Tone Road	End	7	67	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003794	STRINGYBARK STREET	Banksia Drive	End	0	121	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD001291	STUART STREET	Sadler Street	Bronmar Street	0	136	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001554	STURT COURT	Logan Drive	End	0	150	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003832	SUGAR LOAF LANE	Middle Creek Road	Bridge	0	115	YES	LMACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001292	SUMMERS ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	End	0	75	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001293	SUMMERS ROAD	Boralma-Rutherglen Road	End	75	1320	YES	ACCESS	BORALMA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001294	SUNSET DRIVE	Walter Street	Hilandra Avenue	0	100	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001295	SUTTON LANE	Powells Lane	End	0	1000	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002077	SUTTON LANE	Powells Lane	End	1000	2095	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001296	SWAN STREET	Sisely Avenue	Medowra Avenue	0	240	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001297	SWAN STREET	Medowra Avenue	Mepunga Avenue	240	360	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001298	SWAN STREET	Mepunga Avenue	Roy Street West	360	407	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001299	SWAN STREET	Cusack Street	Coonooer Court	715	735	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001300	SWAN STREET	Docker Street	Rowan Street	895	1106	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001301	SWAN STREET	Rowan Street	Templeton Street	1136	1262	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001302	SWAN STREET	Templeton Street	Olive Street	1262	1380	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001303	SWAN STREET	Olive Street	Turner Street	1380	1485	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001304	SWAN STREET	Turner Street	O'Meara Street	1485	1585	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001305	SWAN STREET	O'Meara Street	Edwards Street	1585	1628	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002595	SWAN STREET	Roy Street West	Steane Street	407	456	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002596	SWAN STREET	Steane Street	Larkings Street	456	560	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002597	SWAN STREET	Larkings Street	Cusack Street	560	657	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002598	SWAN STREET	Cusack Street	Coonooer Court	657	715	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002599	SWAN STREET	Cusack Street	Coonooer Court	735	780	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002600	SWAN STREET	Coonooer Court	Docker Street	780	895	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002104	SWINBURNE DRIVE	Oxford Drive	Bristol Court	0	51	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002265	SWINBURNE DRIVE	Oxford Drive	Bristol Court	51	238	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002266	SWINBURNE DRIVE	Bristol Court	Cambridge Drive	238	367	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001306	SWINBURNES LANE	Paradise Falls Road	Paradise Falls Road	0	40	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001307	SWINBURNES LANE	Paradise Falls Road	Paradise Falls Road	40	1310	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001693	SWINBURNES LANE	Paradise Falls Road	Paradise Falls Road	1310	1915	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001308	TAAFFE ROAD	Taminick Gap Road	Warrinya Avenue	0	960	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003503	TAAFFE ROAD	Taminick Gap Road	Wirrinya Avenue	1060	2070	YES	LMACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001309	TALGAI DRIVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	0	520	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001310	TALGAI DRIVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	520	961	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003692	Talgai Drive	Firbank Drive	End	3.1	116.61	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	6/11/2019
RD001311	TAMINICK GAP ROAD	Warby Range Road	Taaffe Road	1996	2720	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001580	TAMINICK GAP ROAD	Taaffe Road	Ridge Track	3752	5548	YES	LINK	TAMINICK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001581	TAMINICK GAP ROAD	Ridge Track	LGA Boundary	5548	6130	YES	LINK	TAMINICK	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD003254	TAMINICK GAP ROAD	Warby Range Road	Taaffe Road	2720	3285	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003255	TAMINICK GAP ROAD	Taaffe Road	Ridge Track	3285	3752	YES	LINK	TAMINICK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003256	TAMINICK GAP ROAD	Glenrowan Road	Yarrahill Court	0	747	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003257	TAMINICK GAP ROAD	Yarrahill Court	Jarrott Road	747	1172	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003258	TAMINICK GAP ROAD	Jarrott Road	Warby Range Road	1172	1905	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003545	TAMINICK GAP ROAD	Jarrott Road	Warby Range Road	1905	1950	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003546	TAMINICK GAP ROAD	Warby Range Road	Taaffe Road	1950	1996	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002003	TATHRA PLACE	Clarkes Lane	End	0	200	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001312	TAVERN TERRACE	Mason Street	End	0	492	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001313	TAYLOR STREET	Phillipson Street	Leishman Street	0	324	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001314	TAYLOR STREET	Leishman Street	Appin Street	324	546	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001315	TAYLORS LANE	Oxley Flats Road	End	0	1680	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002655	TEAGUE STREET	Appin Street	Mccall Lane	0	23	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD002656	TEAGUE STREET	Appin Street	Mccall Lane	23	89	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001316	TEAGUES ROAD	Seymour Road	Thompson Lane	0	1400	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001877	TEAGUES ROAD	Seymour Road	Thompson Lane	1400	2775	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001317	TEMPLETON STREET	Baker Street	Change of Seal	0	210	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001318	TEMPLETON STREET	Faithfull Street	Baker Street	287	317	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001319	TEMPLETON STREET	Faithfull Street	Baker Street	0	287	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001320	TEMPLETON STREET	Clark Street	Swan Street	1261	1443	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001321	TEMPLETON STREET	Dixon Street	Clark Street	1133	1261	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001322	TEMPLETON STREET	Green Street	Dixon Street	1015	1133	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001323	TEMPLETON STREET	Gray Street	Green Street	765	987	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001324	TEMPLETON STREET	Mackay Street	Gray Street	570	765	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003603	TERRACE LANE	Creek View End	Frangipani Place	0	112	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD001325	TETLEYS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Greta West Road	0	305	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002023	TETLEYS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Greta West Road	305	1655	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002024	TETLEYS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Oxley-Greta West Road	1655	1860	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002025	TETLEYS LANE	Oxley-Greta West Road	Taggart Lane	1860	2270	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002026	TETLEYS LANE	Taggart Lane	Laceby-Targoora Road	2965	4040	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002235	TETLEYS LANE	Taggart Lane	Laceby-Targoora Road	2270	2965	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001326	TEXTILE AVENUE	Woodbine Avenue	Tone Road	0	151	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003599	THE MEWS	Frangipani Place	Honey Suckle Close	0	121	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD001328	THOMAS LANE	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	End	0	380	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001329	THOMAS STREET	Old Hume Highway	Church Street	0	62	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001330	THOMAS STREET	Wilson Road	End	0	180	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001331	THOMAS STREET	Wilson Road	End	180	383	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003821	THOMAS STREET	Wilson Road	End	0	75	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001332	THOMAS WEDGE DRIVE	Cribbes Road	Samantha Place	0	170	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002364	THOMAS WEDGE DRIVE	Jennifer Place	Puglisi Court	290	354	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002705	THOMAS WEDGE DRIVE	Cribbes Road	Samantha Place	170	226	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002706	THOMAS WEDGE DRIVE	Samantha Place	Jennifer Place	226	290	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002718	THOMAS WEDGE DRIVE	Puglisi Court	Bradbury Drive	354	395	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002719	THOMAS WEDGE DRIVE	Bradbury Drive	Blackwood Drive	395	616	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003586	THOMAS WEDGE DRIVE	Bradbury Drive	Blackwood Drive	616	691	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	23/06/2011
RD001333	THOMPSON LANE	Boorhaman Road	End	1680	2565	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW/NC	1/07/1995
RD001878	THOMPSON LANE	Teagues Road	Boorhaman Road	1206	1680	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003525	THOMPSON LANE	Wises Road	Unnamed	0	90	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003526	THOMPSON LANE	Unnamed	Teagues Road	90	1206	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003664	THOMSON STREET	Laird Street	Harrison Street	0	174.3	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	5/12/2018
RD003665	THOMSON STREET	Harrison Street	Bdy 1/3 Harrison Street	0	32	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	5/12/2018
RD003666	THOMSON STREET	Bdy 1/3 Thomson Street	Smith Crescent	0	64.7	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	5/12/2018
RD003667	THOMSON STREET	White Street	Laird Street	0	178.5	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	5/12/2018
RD001336	THRUMS ROAD	Mills Road	O'Malleys Road	724	850	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001337	THRUMS ROAD	Mills Road	O'Malleys Road	850	1060	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001338	THRUMS ROAD	O'Malleys Road	Cheyne Street	1060	2050	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003259	THRUMS ROAD	Chisholm Street	Kelly Gap Road	2745	3100	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003260	THRUMS ROAD	O'Malleys Road	Cheyne Street	2050	2238	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003261	THRUMS ROAD	Cheyne Street	Chisholm Street	2238	2745	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003636	THURLES AVENUE	Filandra	End	390	437	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/2017
RD003637	THURLES AVENUE	Corncob	Filandra	295	390	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/2017
RD003658	THURLES AVENUE	Plymouth Street	Corncob Boulevard	93	295	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/08/2018
RD003702	THURLES AVENUE	Christensen Lane	Plymouth Street	0	93	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	22/10/2019
RD003657	TILBRIDGE STREET	Carolina Avenue	Thurles Avenue	0	247.2	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	3/08/2018
RD001339	TILSON GROVE	Appin Street	Rangeview Avenue	0	213	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001340	TODD STREET	Wenhams Lane	Garfish Court	0	40	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002193	TODD STREET	Wenhams Lane	Garfish Court	40	98	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001421	TONE ROAD	Opposite Newman Street	Storey Street	2859	3167	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001422	TONE ROAD	Storey Street	Henderson Street	3167	3289	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001423	TONE ROAD	Henderson Street	Hansen Street	3289	3401	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001424	TONE ROAD	Tone Road	Hamilton Crescent	3421	3744	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001425	TONE ROAD	Tone Road	End	25	123	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001426	TONE ROAD	Tone Road	Tone Road	4434	4462	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001427	TONE ROAD	Tone Road	Tone Road	4462	4663	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001428	TONE ROAD	Tone Road	Tone Road	4663	4693	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001429	TONE ROAD	Vincent Road	Newman Street	2659	2819	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001430	TONE ROAD	Newman Street	Tone Road	2935	3167	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001431	TONE ROAD	Opposite Shanley Street	End	4412	4515	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001432	TONE ROAD	Sandford Road	Steel Street	4131	4207	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001433	TONE ROAD	Steel Street	Tone Road	4207	4407	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001434	TONE ROAD	Tone Road	Tone Road	3791	4072	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002711	TONE ROAD	Tone Road	End	0	25	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	VICROADS	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001341	TOP PLAIN ROAD	Boggy Creek Road	Lewis Lane	0	3045	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001636	TOP PLAIN ROAD	Lewis Lane	Black Lane	3045	4695	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003434	TOP PLAIN ROAD	Black Lane	Prendergast Lane	4695	6312	YES	ACCESS	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001342	TRAKTON ROAD	Snow Road	End	0	1040	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD002105	TREVOR DRIVE	Collyn-Dale Drive	Gunn Court	0	111	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002106	TREVOR DRIVE	Gunn Court	Red Gum Way	111	149	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003262	TREZISE STREET	Wangaratta-Eldorado Road	McIntosh Street	0	443.5	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003263	TREZISE STREET	McIntosh Street	End of Seal	443.5	525	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003591	TROTMAN DRIVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	University Way	0	31	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003592	TROTMAN DRIVE	University Way	Nambrok Crescent	31	112	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003594	TROTMAN DRIVE	Nambrok Crescent	Nambrok Crescent	131	243	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003605	TROTMAN DRIVE	Nambrok Crescent	Logan Drive	243	317	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003606	TROTMAN DRIVE	Trotman Drive	Creek View End	317	465	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003608	TROTMAN DRIVE	Creek View End	Maple Circuit	465	575	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003609	TROTMAN DRIVE	Maple Circuit	Maple Circuit	575	661	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003621	TROTMAN DRIVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	University Way	0	35	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003622	TROTMAN DRIVE	University Way	Nambrok Crescent	35	113	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003623	TROTMAN DRIVE	Trotman Drive	Nambrok Crescent	0	78	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003624	TROTMAN DRIVE	Trotman Drive	Nambrok Crescent	0	78	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003625	TROTMAN DRIVE	Nambrok Crescent	Nambrok Crescent	138	258	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD003626	TROTMAN DRIVE	Nambrok Crescent	Logan Drive	277	350	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2014
RD001343	TU CAN LANE	Anzac Road	End	0	285	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001344	TUDGEY STREET	Cavanagh Street	Scott Street	0	85	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003272	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA RD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Everitt Road	0	104	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001582	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	LGA Boundary	Haywoods Road	590	2200	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003264	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	LGA Boundary	Haywoods Road	2200	2952	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003265	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	Haywoods Road	Mattamia Lane	2952	3050	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003266	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	Haywoods Road	Mattamia Lane	3050	3886	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003267	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	Mattamia Lane	Langford Road	3886	4330	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003268	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	Mattamia Lane	Langford Road	4330	5535	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003269	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	Langford Road	Camerons Road	5535	6210	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003270	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	Langford Road	Camerons Road	6210	7143	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003271	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	Camerons Road	Unnamed	7143	7710	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003415	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	Camerons Road	Unnamed	7710	8838	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003416	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	Forest Road	End	8838	8920	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003491	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	Everitt Road	LGA Boundary	104	458	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003492	TUNGAMAH-PEECHELBA ROAD	LGA Boundary	Haywoods Road	458	590	YES	LINK	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001345	TURNER STREET	Swan Street	End	0	217	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003648	TUSSOCK COURT	Dianella Street	End	0	61	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2011
RD002004	TWAMLEY ROAD	Egan Road	Unnamed	0	440	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002005	TWAMLEY ROAD	Unnamed	End	440	530	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002006	TWAMLEY ROAD	Twamley Road	End	0	40	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000431	TWAMLEYS LANE	Dundas Lane	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	8067	8560	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001346	TWAMLEYS LANE	Griffiths Lane	Soldiers Lane	1760	3265	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001347	TWAMLEYS LANE	Laceby-Glenrowan Road	Griffiths Lane	0	1760	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003273	TWAMLEYS LANE	Oxley-Greta West Road	Dundas Lane	5450	6971	YES	LMACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003274	TWAMLEYS LANE	Dundas Lane	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	6971	8067	YES	LMACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003275	TWAMLEYS LANE	O'Briens Lane	Oxley-Greta West Road	5328	5450	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003276	TWAMLEYS LANE	Soldiers Lane	O'Briens Lane	3265	5328	YES	ACCESS	GRETA WEST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003464	TWEED STREET	Dale Street	Burrows Street	0	418	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003465	TWEED STREET	Dale Street	Burrows Street	418	845	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002313	UNIVERSITY WAY	Trotman Drive	Monash Drive	0	204	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000027	UNNAMED	Clements Street	Clements Street	0	143	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000153	UNNAMED	Boundary Road	Boweya Creek Road	0	230	YES	COLLECT	BOWEYA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000198	UNNAMED	Swan Street	Ed Tippet Pavilion	0	132	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000200	UNNAMED	Unnamed	End	1209	1468	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000242	UNNAMED	King Valley Road	King Valley Road	0	400	YES	LMACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000260	UNNAMED	Everitt Road	End	0	80	YES	LMACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000666	UNNAMED	Jenvey Lane	Canning Road	0	75	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000828	UNNAMED	Tresize Street	Main Street	0	139.23	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000854	UNNAMED	Ryley Street	End	0	68	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000855	UNNAMED	Ryley Street	End	68	167	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000856	UNNAMED	Ryley Street	End	167	212	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000857	UNNAMED	Ryley Street	End	212	440	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001123	UNNAMED	Canning Road	End	0	148	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	VICTRACK	VICTRACK	1/07/1995
RD001124	UNNAMED	Canning Road	End	148	216	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	VICTRACK	VICTRACK	1/07/1995
RD001265	UNNAMED	Bartley Street	Moyhu Recreation Reserve Oval	0	20	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	COMMITTE	1/07/1995
RD001268	UNNAMED	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Targoora Park Carpark	0	17	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001269	UNNAMED	Edi-Cheshunt Road	End	0	100	YES	ACCESS	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001327	UNNAMED	Baileys Road	End	0	115	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001349	UNNAMED	Change of Seal	Wangaratta Saleyards (Carpark)	36	80	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001354	UNNAMED	King Valley Road	End	0	40	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001713	UNNAMED	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Burrowes Lane	0	80	YES	ACCESS	MOYHU	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001759	UNNAMED	Woolshed Road	End	0	70	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001836	UNNAMED	Tungamah-Peechelba Road	Forest Road	0	337	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA	RCOW/MOR	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001879	UNNAMED	Wises Road	Thompson Lane	0	65	YES	ACCESS	PEECHELBA EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001889	UNNAMED	Boorhaman Road	Cemetery Lane	0	215	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001974	UNNAMED	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	220	YES	ACCESS	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001975	UNNAMED	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	140	YES	ACCESS	EDI	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002102	UNNAMED	Park Lane	End	0	25	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002109	UNNAMED	Victoria Parade	End	0	56	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002111	UNNAMED	Ely Street	End	0	44	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002112	UNNAMED	Faithfull Street	End	0	30	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002114	UNNAMED	Murphy Street	End	0	46	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002115	UNNAMED	Murphy Street	End	0	45	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002116	UNNAMED	Murphy Street	End	0	45	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002117	UNNAMED	Ovens Street	End	0	61	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002119	UNNAMED	Ford Street	End	0	120	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002120	UNNAMED	Reid Street	Carpark Entrance	0	35	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002121	UNNAMED	Ovens Street	End	0	55	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002124	UNNAMED	Templeton Street	Change of Seal	0	45	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002127	UNNAMED	Ryley Street	End	0	45	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002128	UNNAMED	Ryley Street	End	45	108	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002129	UNNAMED	Ryley Street	End	108	134	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002130	UNNAMED	Ryley Street	End	134	210	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002159	UNNAMED	Faithfull Street	End	30	51	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002181	UNNAMED	Behind 70 Ovens Street	Unnamed (Car Park Access -	0	98	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002182	UNNAMED	Ford Street	End	120	159	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002183	UNNAMED	Reid Street	End	51	65	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002184	UNNAMED	Ford Street	Underground Car Park	0	50	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002185	UNNAMED	Ford Street	Underground Car Park	50	65	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002202	UNNAMED	Unnamed	Callistemon Drive	0	60	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	VAL REQ	1/07/1995
RD002209	UNNAMED	Clover Drive	End	0	30	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	VAL REQ	1/07/1995
RD002241	UNNAMED	Wangandary Road	Wilson Road	0	215	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002242	UNNAMED	Wangaratta Saleyard Loop Road	End (Carpark Entrance)	0	15	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	
RD002243	UNNAMED	Shanley Street	End	0	250	YES	LMACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002249	UNNAMED	Brian Higgins Drive	End	0	113	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002250	UNNAMED	Brian Higgins Drive	End	113	184	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002251	UNNAMED	Brian Higgins Drive	End	184	250	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002285	UNNAMED	Ford Street	End	0	25	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002286	UNNAMED	Boorhaman Road	Finnen Road	0	210	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002287	UNNAMED	Norton Street	Wangaratta Railway Station	0	25	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002288	UNNAMED	Park Lane	End	0	240	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002290	UNNAMED	Park Lane	End	25	98	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002302	UNNAMED	Boorhaman Road	End	0	65	YES	LMACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002303	UNNAMED	Anzac Road	End (Springhurst Community Hall)	0	115	YES	LMACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002315	UNNAMED	Eldorado Rec Reserve Entrance	End	0	370	YES	LMACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	NON COUN	1/07/1995
RD002354	UNNAMED	Swan Street	Wareena Park Oval Access Road	0	25	YES	LMACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002361	UNNAMED	Faithfull Street	End	0	46	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002362	UNNAMED	Faithfull Street	End	46	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002388	UNNAMED	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	20	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002687	UNNAMED	Change of Seal	End (Templeton Street Boat	45	135	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	CROWN LA	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002712	UNNAMED	Tone Road (SR East 4)	End	0	55	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003627	UNNAMED	Mackay Street	Fence	0	103.5	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	4/05/2016
RD003682	UNNAMED	Wangaratta Railway Carpark Exit	Docker Street	0	15	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD003683	UNNAMED	Oxley Rec Reserve Access Road	End	0	365	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2018
RD003685	UNNAMED	Nth Wang Rec Reserve Entrance	Nth Wang Rec Reserve Entrance	0	600	YES	ACCESS	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/02/2018
RD003726	UNNAMED	Oxley Rec Reserve Access Road	Oxley Rec Reserve (Pony Club)	0	380	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	
RD003776	UNNAMED	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	End	0	490	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	
RD003777	UNNAMED	Oxley Rec Reserve Access Road	End (King River)	0	690	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	
RD003778	UNNAMED	Carboor-Everton Road	End	0	115	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	
RD003779	UNNAMED	Great Alpine Road	End	0	155	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003783	UNNAMED	Tone Rd	Correa Circuit	0	50	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	2/01/1900
RD003787	UNNAMED	Wenhams Lane	Elinora Court	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	VAL REQ	1/07/1995
RD003788	UNNAMED	Elinora Court	End	70	160	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003830	UNNAMED	Ch75	End	75	325	YES	LMACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003718	UNNAMED (OLD OSBOLDSTONE ROAD)	Osboldstone Road	Osboldstone Road	0	47.37	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/07/2019
RD002122	UNNAMED LANE - REAR MURPHY ST	Reid Street	End	0	51	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003829	UNNAMED LANEWAY	Ovens St	End	0	55	YES	LMACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003781	UNNAMED ROAD	Reillys Lane	End	0	627	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	
RD003784	UNNAMED ROAD	Sheoak Drive	End	0	45	YES	LMACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003785	UNNAMED ROAD	Illawarra Drive	End	0	58	YES	LMACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	VAL REQ	1/01/1995
RD001357	UPPER FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Drum Top Track	0	65	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001358	UPPER FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Drum Top Track	65	1000	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001359	UPPER FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Drum Top Track	Hancocks Track	1800	3300	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001360	UPPER FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Drum Top Track	Hancocks Track	3300	5350	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001361	UPPER FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Drum Top Track	Hancocks Track	5350	6870	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001362	UPPER FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Hancocks Track	End	6870	8785	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002236	UPPER FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Drum Top Track	1000	1360	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002237	UPPER FIFTEEN MILE CREEK ROAD	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Drum Top Track	1360	1800	YES	ACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001363	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Burrowes Road	Powers Lookout Road	3250	3515	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001364	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Burrowes Road	Powers Lookout Road	3515	4650	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001668	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Rose River Road	Burrowes Road	0	245	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001669	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Burrowes Road	Powers Lookout Road	4650	5640	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001670	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Powers Lookout Road	Christophers Road	7095	7890	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001671	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Christophers Road	State Forest Boundary	9560	11375	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001672	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Christophers Road	State Forest Boundary	11375	12625	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002366	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Rose River Road	Burrowes Road	245	380	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002367	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Rose River Road	Burrowes Road	380	1605	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002368	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Rose River Road	Burrowes Road	1605	2360	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002369	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Rose River Road	Burrowes Road	2360	2830	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003277	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Burrowes Road	Powers Lookout Road	5640	6375	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003278	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Powers Lookout Road	Christophers Road	6375	7095	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003279	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Powers Lookout Road	Christophers Road	7890	9411	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003280	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Christophers Road	State Forest Boundary	9411	9560	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003281	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Rose River Road	Burrowes Road	2830	3132	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003282	UPPER KING RIVER ROAD	Burrowes Road	Powers Lookout Road	3132	3250	YES	ACCESS	CHESHUNT	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001947	UPPER LURG ROAD	Kilfeera Road	LGA Boundary	0	100	YES	COLLECT	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD001948	UPPER LURG ROAD	Kilfeera Road	LGA Boundary	100	320	YES	COLLECT	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD001949	UPPER LURG ROAD	Kilfeera Road	Upper Lurg Road	0	80	YES	COLLECT	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001365	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Rose River Road	Coors Road	0	1225	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001700	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Coors Road	Basin Track	2600	4030	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001701	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Coors Road	Basin Track	4030	5080	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001702	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Coors Road	Basin Track	5080	6550	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001703	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Basin Track	Unnamed	7750	8710	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001704	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Basin Track	Unnamed	8710	9650	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001705	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Basin Track	Unnamed	9650	10135	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003283	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Coors Road	Basin Track	6550	7006	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003284	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Basin Track	Unnamed	7006	7750	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003444	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Rose River Road	Coors Road	1225	2249	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003445	UPPER ROSE RIVER ROAD	Coors Road	Basin Track	2249	2600	YES	ACCESS	ROSE RIVER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001366	UPPER TAMINICK ROAD	Old Hume Highway	LGA Boundary	0	1710	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD001367	USSHERS DRIVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	0	508	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001368	USSHERS DRIVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	508	1023	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002709	VALDORIS AVENUE	Murdoch Road	Murdoch Road	0	32	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002710	VALDORIS AVENUE	Murdoch Road	Murdoch Road	32	346	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001369	VALIANT COURT	Worland Road	End	0	70	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002253	VALLEY VIEW DRIVE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Bakery Lane	0	210	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001370	VERNON ROAD	Murdoch Road	Chomley Avenue	0	86	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001371	VERNON ROAD	Chomley Avenue	Vernon Terrace	86	398	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002603	VERNON ROAD	Chomley Avenue	Vernon Terrace	398	417	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002604	VERNON ROAD	Vernon Terrace	Unnamed	417	429	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001372	VERNON TERRACE	Vernon Road	End	0	146	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001374	VICTORIA PARADE	Reid Street	Faithfull Street	0	203	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001375	VICTORY PARADE	Orkney Street	Langlands Street	0	253	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001376	VICTORY PARADE	Langlands Street	Gunther Street	253	420	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002692	VICTORY PARADE	Langlands Street	Gunther Street	420	464	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001377	VINCENT ROAD	Provis Street	Tone Road	1749	1815	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001378	VINCENT ROAD	Provis Street	Tone Road	1514	1749	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001379	VINCENT ROAD	Wills Street	Greta Road	610	776	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001380	VINCENT ROAD	Graham Avenue	Ryan Avenue	134	197	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002133	VINCENT ROAD	Burke Street	Wills Street	579	610	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002605	VINCENT ROAD	Hay Avenue	Provis Street	1164	1514	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002606	VINCENT ROAD	Younger Street	Hay Avenue	1046	1164	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002607	VINCENT ROAD	Cozens Street	Younger Street	934	1046	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002608	VINCENT ROAD	Greta Road	Cozens Street	806	934	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002609	VINCENT ROAD	Murdoch Road	Murdoch Road (SR West 1)	0	16	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002610	VINCENT ROAD	Graham Avenue	Ryan Avenue	96	134	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002611	VINCENT ROAD	Murdoch Road (SR West 1)	Graham Avenue	16	96	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002612	VINCENT ROAD	Graham Avenue	Ryan Avenue	197	265	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002613	VINCENT ROAD	Ryan Avenue	Smith Street	265	358	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002614	VINCENT ROAD	Burke Street	Perry Street	521	579	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002615	VINCENT ROAD	Smith Street	Burke Street	358	521	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001383	VIOLET COURT	Albert Court	End	0	136	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001382	VIPOND ROAD	Naylors Road	Sanderson Road	1560	1704	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003285	VIPOND ROAD	Sanderson Road	Benton Road	1704	2278	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003286	VIPOND ROAD	Sanderson Road	Benton Road	2278	2445	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003578	VISTA DRIVE	Worland Road	Eva Street	0	110	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	11/11/2010
RD003579	VISTA DRIVE	Eva Street	Willow Drive	110	310	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2011
RD001384	WADLEY LANE	Mogfolds Lane	End	0	400	YES	ACCESS	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001387	WALDARA DRIVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	0	636	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001388	WALKER ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Sessions Road	0	2410	YES	LMACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001389	WALKER ROAD	Chick Road	Wangandary Road	5065	6509	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001390	WALKER ROAD	Lindner Road	End	7518	8568	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002009	WALKER ROAD	Wangandary Road	Lindner Road	6509	7518	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001391	WALLEY LANE	Oxley-Greta West Road	End	0	595	YES	ACCESS	DOCKER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002616	WALTER STREET	Scott Street	Dallwitz Court	0	67	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002617	WALTER STREET	Dallwitz Court	Sunset Drive	67	200	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001392	WANGANDARY ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Arlington Park Avenue	0	125	YES	LINK	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001393	WANGANDARY ROAD	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	1980	3300	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001394	WANGANDARY ROAD	Warby Range Road	Walker Road	3300	3610	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001395	WANGANDARY ROAD	Warby Range Road	Walker Road	3610	4600	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001396	WANGANDARY ROAD	Walker Road	Jubilee Road	5160	5550	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001397	WANGANDARY ROAD	Jubilee Road	Wilson Road	5900	6650	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001398	WANGANDARY ROAD	Change of Seal	Gerrett Road	9190	10880	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001555	WANGANDARY ROAD	LGA Boundary	Devenish-Wangandary Road	13660	15560	YES	LINK	BOWEYA	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD002370	WANGANDARY ROAD	Gerrett Road	Adams Track	10880	12315	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002371	WANGANDARY ROAD	Adams Track	LGA Boundary	12315	13660	YES	LINK	KILLAWARRA	RCOW/BEN	BENALLA	1/07/1995
RD003289	WANGANDARY ROAD	Walker Road	Jubilee Road	5550	5738	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003290	WANGANDARY ROAD	Jubilee Road	Wilson Road	5738	5900	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003291	WANGANDARY ROAD	Jubilee Road	Wilson Road	6650	6812	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003292	WANGANDARY ROAD	Wilson Road	Unnamed (Wilson Rd Int)	6812	7099	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003293	WANGANDARY ROAD	Wilson Rd Intersection	Change of Seal	7099	8170	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003294	WANGANDARY ROAD	Change of Seal	Barakee Court	8170	8860	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003295	WANGANDARY ROAD	Barakee Court	Change of Seal	8860	9190	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003296	WANGANDARY ROAD	Warby Range Road	Walker Road	4600	4969	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003297	WANGANDARY ROAD	Walker Road	Jubilee Road	4969	5160	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003298	WANGANDARY ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Arlington Park Avenue	125	158	YES	LINK	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003299	WANGANDARY ROAD	Arlington Park Avenue	Huntingdale Place	158	380	YES	LINK	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003300	WANGANDARY ROAD	Huntingdale Place	Rose Place	380	605	YES	LINK	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003301	WANGANDARY ROAD	Rose Place	Christensen Lane	605	735	YES	LINK	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003302	WANGANDARY ROAD	Christensen Lane	Reith Road	735	1573	YES	LINK	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003303	WANGANDARY ROAD	Reith Road	Warby Range Road	1573	1980	YES	LINK	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000418	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Bourke Road	Coleman Road	1260	1390	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000419	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Coleman Road	Byawatha Road	1390	2284	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000420	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Byawatha Road	Curran Road	2284	4130	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000421	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Petticoat Lane	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	9040	9880	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000422	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	Mull Road	14135	14371	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002343	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Tresize Street	Main Street	15160	15285	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003321	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Byawatha Road	Curran Road	4130	4576	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003322	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Curran Road	Nialli Lane	4576	4987	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003323	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Nialli Lane	Curran Road	4987	6007	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003324	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	Bowser-Londrigan Lane	6007	6121	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003325	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Bowser-Londrigan Lane	Petticoat Lane	6121	8192	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003326	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Bowser-Londrigan Lane	Petticoat Lane	8192	8385	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003327	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Petticoat Lane	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	8385	9040	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003328	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Boralma-Tarrawingee Road	Pyle Road	9880	11471	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003329	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Pyle Road	Sheppard Road	11471	11847	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003330	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Pyle Road	Sheppard Road	11847	12335	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003331	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	Mull Road	14371	14426	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003332	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Dobson Street	Mull Road	14426	14680	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003333	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	McGregor Street	Tresize Street	14870	15160	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003334	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Slaughteryard Lane	McGregor Street	14757	14870	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003335	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Dobson Street	Slaughteryard Lane	14680	14757	YES	LINK	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003336	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Detour Road	Bourke Road	0	858	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003337	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Bourke Road	Coleman Road	858	1260	YES	LINK	NORTH WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003496	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Sheppard Road	Locality Boundary	12335	13664	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003497	WANGARATTA-ELDORADO ROAD	Locality Boundary	Eldorado-Byawatha Road	13664	14135	YES	LINK	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001399	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Snow Road	O'Connell Lane	0	140	YES	LINK	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001400	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Snow Road	O'Connell Lane	140	270	YES	LINK	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001401	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Laceby-Glenrowan Road	Baldwin Lane	5860	6610	YES	LINK	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001402	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Baldwin Lane	Soldiers Lane	6610	7780	YES	LINK	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001403	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Oxley-Greta West Road	Docker-Greta West Road	8860	10160	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001404	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Docker-Greta West Road	Dundas Lane	10160	11200	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001405	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Youngers Lane	13470	14218	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001406	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Youngers Lane	14218	14490	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001407	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Youngers Lane	14490	15052	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001408	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Youngers Lane	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	15052	15232	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001409	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Youngers Lane	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	15232	15946	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001410	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Youngers Lane	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	15946	16630	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001411	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	School Road	Reserve Road	19006	19897	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001412	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Reserve Road	Grahams Lane	19897	19980	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001413	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Reserve Road	Grahams Lane	19980	20090	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001414	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Grahams Lane	Thomas Lane	20090	20203	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001415	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Grahams Lane	Thomas Lane	20203	20553	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001416	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Harpers Lane	Bullocks Lane	21798	22950	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001583	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Upper Lurg Road	LGA Boundary	25184	25310	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW/BEN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002012	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Benalla-Whitfield Road	25005	25085	YES	ACCESS	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003304	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Snow Road	O'Connell Lane	270	1291	YES	LINK	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003305	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	O'Connell Lane	Laceby-Glenrowan Road	1291	1524	YES	LINK	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003306	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	O'Connell Lane	Laceby-Glenrowan Road	1524	3855	YES	LINK	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003307	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Laceby-Glenrowan Road	Baldwin Lane	3855	5860	YES	LINK	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003308	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Baldwin Lane	Soldiers Lane	7780	8099	YES	LINK	LACEBY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003309	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Soldiers Lane	Oxley-Greta West Road	8099	8400	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003310	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Soldiers Lane	Oxley-Greta West Road	8400	8660	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003311	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Oxley-Greta West Road	Docker-Greta West Road	8660	8860	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003312	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Docker-Greta West Road	Dundas Lane	11200	11785	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003313	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Dundas Lane	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	11785	12120	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003314	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Dundas Lane	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	12120	13424	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003315	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Glenrowan-Moyhu Road	Youngers Lane	13424	13470	YES	LINK	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003316	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	School Road	17543	18383	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003317	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	School Road	Reserve Road	18383	19006	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003318	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Grahams Lane	Thomas Lane	20553	20999	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003319	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Thomas Lane	Harpers Lane	20999	21798	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003320	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Harpers Lane	Bullocks Lane	22950	23733	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003338	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Youngers Lane	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	16630	16734	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003339	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Moyhu-Hansonville Road	School Road	16734	17543	YES	LINK	HANSONVILLE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003493	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Bullocks Lane	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	23733	25005	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003494	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Benalla-Whitfield Road	25005	25155	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003495	WANGARATTA-KILFEERA ROAD	Benalla-Whitfield Road	Upper Lurg Road	25155	25184	YES	LINK	GRETA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001436	WARATAH COURT	O'Callaghan Drive	End	0	88	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001435	WARATAH DRIVE	Edwards Street	James Court	0	100	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002618	WARATAH DRIVE	James Court	Martin Place	100	132	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002619	WARATAH DRIVE	Martin Place	O'Callaghan Drive	132	213	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001437	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Wirrinya Avenue	Jarrott Road	2846	3753	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001438	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Taminick Gap Road	Delloro Road	4909	6414	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001439	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Delloro Road	Gravel Pit Road	6414	7985	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001440	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Gravel Pit Road	Shanley Street	7985	9095	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001441	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Shanley Street	Colson Drive	9207	10589	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001442	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Colson Drive	Lindner Road	10589	10640	YES	COLLECT	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001443	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Colson Drive	Lindner Road	10640	12401	YES	COLLECT	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001444	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Chick Road	Kensington Drive	16422	17084	YES	COLLECT	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001445	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Kensington Drive	Sessions Road	17084	17548	YES	COLLECT	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001838	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	Glenmaree Drive	17618	18437	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001839	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Glenmaree Drive	The Walnuts	18437	18905	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003340	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Henley Road	Wirrinya Avenue	2207	2846	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003341	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Blackboy Lane	Henley Road	1600	2207	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003342	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Wangandary Road	Old School Road	13413	13552	YES	COLLECT	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003343	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Old School Road	Reith Road	13552	14825	YES	COLLECT	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003344	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Jarrott Road	Taminick Gap Road	4654	4758	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003345	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Taminick Gap Road	Delloro Road	4758	4909	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003346	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Gravel Pit Road	Shanley Street	9095	9139	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003347	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Shanley Street	Shanley Street	9139	9179	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003348	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Shanley Street	Colson Drive	9179	9207	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003417	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Orchard Drive	Blackboy Lane	452	1600	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003418	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Old Hume Highway	Orchard Drive	0	452	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003419	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Jarrott Road	Taminick Gap Road	4329	4654	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003420	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Wirrinya Avenue	Jarrott Road	3753	4329	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003421	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Old School Road	Reith Road	14825	15779	YES	COLLECT	WANGANDARY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003422	WARBY RANGE ROAD	Reith Road	Chick Road	15779	16422	YES	COLLECT	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001446	WARBY STREET	Ryley Street	Ovens Street	0	76	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001447	WARBY STREET	Ryley Street	Ovens Street	76	93	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001448	WARBY TOWER ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	0	1830	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002010	WARBY TOWER ROAD	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	1830	2870	YES	ACCESS	KILLAWARRA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001449	WARD LANE	Great Alpine Road	End	0	307	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001744	WARD LANE	Great Alpine Road	End	307	840	YES	ACCESS	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001450	WARD STREET	Batchelor Crescent	Lamont Street	0	150	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001451	WARDS LANE	Snow Road	Carboor-Everton Road	0	795	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001452	WARDS LANE	Hills Lane	Kooringal Park Lane	0	1900	YES	ACCESS	MEADOW CREEK	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003659	WAREENA STREET	Nolan Street	Floyd Avenue	104	385	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	21/03/2019
RD003660	WAREENA STREET	Phillipson Street	Nolan Street	0	104	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	21/03/2019
RD001457	WARWILLAH AVENUE	Orwell Street	End	0	204	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002078	WATERS LANE	Carboor-Whorouly Road	Carboor-Everton Road	1170	2960	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003423	WATERS LANE	Carboor-Whorouly Road	Carboor-Everton Road	733	1170	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003424	WATERS LANE	Carboor-Whorouly Road	Carboor-Everton Road	0	733	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001717	WATTLE RANGE ROAD	Cambatong Road	Merrifield Lane	0	1900	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001719	WATTLE RANGE ROAD	Merrifield Lane	Faithfulls Road	1900	2830	YES	ACCESS	TOLMIE	RCOW/MAN	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003768	WEDGE COURT	Fairway Drive	End	0	163	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/01/2022
RD000237	WEIR STREET	Oxley Flats Road	Sanctuary Court	0	175	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD000238	WEIR STREET	Weir Street Courtbowl	End (28 & 31-37 Weir St Property	230	249	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003704	WEIR STREET	Sanctuary Court	End of Court Bowl	175	230	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	29/11/2018
RD001458	WELLINGTON STREET	Appin Street	Moira Court	0	105	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001459	WELLINGTON STREET	Moira Court	Langtree Avenue	105	210	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001460	WENHAMS LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Donovan Drive	0	290	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001461	WENHAMS LANE	Donovan Drive	Todd Street	290	477	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002384	WENHAMS LANE	Bradbury Drive	Elinora Court	739	780	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002385	WENHAMS LANE	Bradbury Drive	Elinora Court	780	875	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002620	WENHAMS LANE	Todd Street	Milnes Creek Drive	477	586	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002621	WENHAMS LANE	Milnes Creek Drive	Bradbury Drive	586	648	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002622	WENHAMS LANE	Bradbury Drive	Elinora Court	648	739	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003581	WENHAMS LANE	Bradbury Drive	Elinora Court	875	940	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	8/01/2013
RD003582	WENHAMS LANE	Elinora Court	Blackwood Drive	940	960	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	8/01/2013
RD003583	WENHAMS LANE	Blackwood Drive	End	960	995	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	8/01/2013
RD001880	WEST BOUNDARY ROAD	Wises Road	Carmody Road	0	425	YES	ACCESS	NORONG	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001881	WEST BOUNDARY ROAD	Carmody Road	Robinson Road	425	2066	YES	ACCESS	NORONG	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001882	WEST BOUNDARY ROAD	Robinson Road	McInnes Road	2066	3687	YES	ACCESS	NORONG	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001828	WEST TRIANGLE ROAD	South Triangle Road	Grady Lane	0	1294	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001829	WEST TRIANGLE ROAD	Grady Lane	Sanderson Road	1294	2300	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001830	WEST TRIANGLE ROAD	Grady Lane	Sanderson Road	2300	2911	YES	ACCESS	SPRINGHURST	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001831	WEST TRIANGLE ROAD	Sanderson Road	End	2911	3010	YES	ACCESS	CHILTERN	INDIGO	INDIGO	1/07/1995
RD001462	WHITE POST ROAD	Keady Road	Boundary Road	1202	2890	YES	COLLECT	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003349	WHITE POST ROAD	Keady Road	Boundary Road	360	1202	YES	COLLECT	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003350	WHITE POST ROAD	Bennetts Lane	Beechworth-Wangaratta Road	3426	4320	YES	COLLECT	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003351	WHITE POST ROAD	Boundary Road	Bennetts Lane	2890	3426	YES	COLLECT	EVERTON UPPER	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003498	WHITE POST ROAD	Diffey Road	Keady Road	72	360	YES	COLLECT	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003499	WHITE POST ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Diffey Road	0	72	YES	COLLECT	EVERTON	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001463	WHITE STREET	Doyle Street	Burke Street	198	394	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001464	WHITE STREET	Thomson Street	Murdoch Road	656	922	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002623	WHITE STREET	Greta Road	Higgins Street	0	99	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002624	WHITE STREET	Higgins Street	Doyle Street	99	198	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002625	WHITE STREET	Doyle Street	Burke Street	394	408	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002626	WHITE STREET	Burke Street	Thomson Street	408	433	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002627	WHITE STREET	Burke Street	Thomson Street	433	513	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002628	WHITE STREET	Thomson Street	Murdoch Road	513	656	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001976	WHITEFIELD LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	End	0	360	YES	ACCESS	KING VALLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001465	WHITTY LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Autumn Drive	0	505	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001664	WHITTY LANE	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road	Autumn Drive	505	1830	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001665	WHITTY LANE	Autumn Drive	End	1830	2440	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001666	WHITTY LANE	Autumn Drive	End	2440	2700	YES	ACCESS	WHITFIELD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001482	WHOROULY RIVER ROAD	Moorheads Lane	Snow Road	3525	4736	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001483	WHOROULY RIVER ROAD	Moorheads Lane	Snow Road	5911	6044	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003364	WHOROULY RIVER ROAD	Moorheads Lane	Snow Road	4736	5370	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003365	WHOROULY RIVER ROAD	Moorheads Lane	Snow Road	5370	5911	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003366	WHOROULY RIVER ROAD	Whorouly-Bowmans Road	Baileys Lane	0	1543	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003367	WHOROULY RIVER ROAD	Baileys Lane	Moorheads Lane	1543	3525	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001477	WHOROULY ROAD	Snow Road	Back Road	0	1650	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001478	WHOROULY ROAD	Snow Road	Back Road	1650	1980	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001479	WHOROULY ROAD	Snow Road	Back Road	1980	2425	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001480	WHOROULY ROAD	Back Road	Whorouly-Bowmans Road	3038	5397	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001481	WHOROULY ROAD	Whorouly-Bowmans Road	Church Street	5397	5537	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003358	WHOROULY ROAD	Snow Road	Back Road	2425	2788	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003359	WHOROULY ROAD	Back Road	Whorouly-Bowmans Road	2788	3038	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003360	WHOROULY ROAD	Whorouly-Bowmans Road	Church Street	5537	5637	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003361	WHOROULY ROAD	Church Street	Baileys Lane	5637	6487	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003362	WHOROULY ROAD	Church Street	Baileys Lane	6487	6780	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003363	WHOROULY ROAD	Baileys Lane	Snow Road	6780	8375	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001484	WHOROULY SOUTH ROAD	Carboor-Whorouly Road	Powells Lane	0	120	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001485	WHOROULY SOUTH ROAD	Carboor-Whorouly Road	Powells Lane	120	1000	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001486	WHOROULY SOUTH ROAD	Carboor-Whorouly Road	Powells Lane	1000	1200	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001487	WHOROULY SOUTH ROAD	Carboor-Whorouly Road	Powells Lane	1200	2283	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001488	WHOROULY SOUTH ROAD	Carboor-Whorouly Road	Powells Lane	2283	2726	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001489	WHOROULY SOUTH ROAD	Powells Lane	Carboor-Whorouly Road	2726	3373	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001490	WHOROULY SOUTH ROAD	Powells Lane	Carboor-Whorouly Road	3373	3481	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001491	WHOROULY SOUTH ROAD	Powells Lane	Carboor-Whorouly Road	3481	4808	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001950	WHOROULY SOUTH ROAD	Powells Lane	Carboor-Whorouly Road	4808	6231	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001466	WHOROULY-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	1676	2530	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001467	WHOROULY-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Allans Lane	Forest Lane	5090	6818	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001468	WHOROULY-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Forest Lane	Morris Lane	7680	8597	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001469	WHOROULY-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Morris Lane	Kneebones Gap Road	8597	9740	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002051	WHOROULY-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	Cooks Lane	2530	3770	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002052	WHOROULY-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Cooks Lane	Allans Lane	3770	5090	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002053	WHOROULY-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Forest Lane	Morris Lane	6818	7680	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD002054	WHOROULY-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Morris Lane	Kneebones Gap Road	9740	9832	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003352	WHOROULY-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	0	1203	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003353	WHOROULY-BOBINAWARRAH ROAD	Oxley-Meadow Creek Road	Milawa-Bobinawarrah Road	1203	1676	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001476	WHOROULY-BOWMANS ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Paddy Gully Road	0	1965	YES	COLLECT	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002134	WHOROULY-BOWMANS ROAD	Paddy Gully Road	Whorouly River Road	3960	4040	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003354	WHOROULY-BOWMANS ROAD	Paddy Gully Road	Whorouly River Road	2458	3960	YES	COLLECT	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003355	WHOROULY-BOWMANS ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Paddy Gully Road	1965	2458	YES	COLLECT	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003356	WHOROULY-BOWMANS ROAD	Whorouly River Road	Whorouly Road	4425	5406	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003357	WHOROULY-BOWMANS ROAD	Locality Boundary	Whorouly River Road	4040	4425	YES	COLLECT	WHOROULY	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001492	WIGHTONS ROAD	Great Alpine Road	Lyons Road	0	1040	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001493	WIGHTONS ROAD	Lyons Road	Klemm Road	1040	2090	YES	ACCESS	EAST WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001494	WIGHTONS ROAD	Klemm Road	Curran Road	2090	3210	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001832	WIGHTONS ROAD	Klemm Road	Curran Road	3210	3820	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001833	WIGHTONS ROAD	Curran Road	Londrigan-Tarrawingee Road	3820	4953	YES	ACCESS	LONDRIGAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001495	WILLIAMS LANE	Oxley Flats Road	Cockrofts Lane	0	1548	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001496	WILLIAMS LANE	Cockrofts Lane	End	1548	2820	YES	ACCESS	OXLEY FLATS	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001497	WILLIAMS ROAD	Change of Seal	Skehan Avenue	80	248	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001498	WILLIAMS ROAD	Skehan Avenue	Leishman Street	248	325	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001499	WILLIAMS ROAD	Leishman Street	Appin Street	325	565	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001500	WILLIAMS ROAD	Appin Street	Collyn-Dale Drive	565	760	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001501	WILLIAMS ROAD	Collyn-Dale Drive	Willow Drive	1160	1189	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001502	WILLIAMS ROAD	Collyn-Dale Drive	Willow Drive	1189	1247	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001503	WILLIAMS ROAD	Corvino Boulevard	Worland Road	1589	1609	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002629	WILLIAMS ROAD	Appin Street	Collyn-Dale Drive	760	800	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002630	WILLIAMS ROAD	Milford Grove	Spink Avenue	800	904	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002631	WILLIAMS ROAD	Spink Avenue	Collyn-Dale Drive	904	1024	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002632	WILLIAMS ROAD	Collyn-Dale Drive	Willow Drive	1024	1160	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002633	WILLIAMS ROAD	Willow Drive	Corvino Boulevard	1247	1326	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002634	WILLIAMS ROAD	Corvino Boulevard	Worland Road	1326	1463	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002635	WILLIAMS ROAD	Corvino Boulevard	Worland Road	1463	1589	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003684	WILLIAMS ROAD	Phillipson Street	Change of Seal	0	80	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001504	WILLIAMSON LANE	Merriang Gap Road	End	0	690	YES	ACCESS	WHOROULY EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002636	WILLIS STREET	Pinkerton Crescent	Bank Street	0	109	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002637	WILLIS STREET	Bank Street	Dale Street	109	466	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003833	WILLOW BANK LANE	Boggy Creek Road	Bridge	0	160	YES	LMACCESS	MYRRHEE	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001505	WILLOW DRIVE	Williams Road	Cooba Court	0	110	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001506	WILLOW DRIVE	Cooba Court	Cedar Court	110	214	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002638	WILLOW DRIVE	Cedar Court	Barkoo Avenue	214	270	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002639	WILLOW DRIVE	Barkoo Avenue	End	270	314	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002640	WILLOW DRIVE	End	Russell Avenue	523	613	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002641	WILLOW DRIVE	Russell Avenue	End	613	665	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003580	WILLOW DRIVE	Vista Drive	Bella Way	786	871	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	30/11/2011
RD003638	WILLOW DRIVE	Currawong Drive	Vista Drive	665	786	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003807	WILLOW DRIVE	Change in Width	Cormorant Way	314	389	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2020
RD003808	WILLOW DRIVE	Cormorant Way	Bowerbird Way	389	440	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	10/12/2020
RD003809	WILLOW DRIVE	Bowerbird Way	Change in Width	440	523	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	20/11/2020
RD001507	WILLS STREET	Vincent Road	O'Keeffe Street	0	95	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002694	WILLS STREET	Burke And Wills Place	Buchan Avenue	131	360	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002695	WILLS STREET	O'Keeffe Street	Burke And Wills Place	95	131	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002642	WILSON ROAD	Thomas Street	Dunphy Street	403	531	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002643	WILSON ROAD	Dunphy Street	Boyd Street	531	666	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002644	WILSON ROAD	Boyd Street	Heach Street	666	794	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002645	WILSON ROAD	Heach Street	Weir Street	794	875	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001508	WILSON ROAD (WANGANDARY)	Wangandary Road	Unnamed (Wilson Rd Int)	0	30	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY (WANGA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001509	WILSON ROAD (WANGANDARY)	Bald Hill Road	Sessions Road	1810	2182	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY (WANGA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001510	WILSON ROAD (WANGANDARY)	Bald Hill Road	Sessions Road	2182	2700	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY (WANGA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001999	WILSON ROAD (WANGANDARY)	Bald Hill Road	Sessions Road	2700	2980	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY (WANGA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002011	WILSON ROAD (WANGANDARY)	Bald Hill Road	Sessions Road	1194	1810	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY (WANGA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003368	WILSON ROAD (WANGANDARY)	Wangandary Road	Unnamed (Wilson Rd Int)	30	206	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY (WANGA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003369	WILSON ROAD (WANGANDARY)	Unnamed (Wilson Rd Int)	Bald Hill Road	206	1194	YES	ACCESS	WANGANDARY (WANGA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001511	WILSON ROAD (WANGARATTA)	Chisholm Street	Thomas Street	0	79	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA (WANGAF	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001512	WILSON ROAD (WANGARATTA)	Chisholm Street	Thomas Street	79	160	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA (WANGAF	RCOW	RCOW	3/07/1995
RD001513	WILSON ROAD (WANGARATTA)	Chisholm Street	Thomas Street	160	403	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA (WANGAF	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001514	WILSON ROAD (WANGARATTA)	Weir Street	Oxley Flats Road	875	1181	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA (WANGAF	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001515	WILSON ROAD (WANGARATTA)	Weir Street	Oxley Flats Road	1181	2160	YES	LINK	WANGARATTA (WANGAF	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD000541	WINTON-GLENROWAN ROAD	Glenrowan West Road	Chivers Road	1800	4110	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001516	WINTON-GLENROWAN ROAD	Daniel Road	Egan Road	55	120	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002993	WINTON-GLENROWAN ROAD	Woolshed Road	Daniel Lane	0	55	YES	COLLECT	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003370	WINTON-GLENROWAN ROAD	Rifle Range Road	Hume Freeway In Ramp	980	1190	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003371	WINTON-GLENROWAN ROAD	Hume Freeway In Ramp	Glenrowan West Road	1190	1800	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003559	WINTON-GLENROWAN ROAD	Egan Road	Hume Freeway Out Ramp	120	680	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003560	WINTON-GLENROWAN ROAD	Hume Freeway In Ramp	Rifle Range Road	680	980	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001517	WIRRINYA AVENUE	Mistletoe Lane	Orchard Drive	503	860	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995

RD001984	WIRRINYA AVENUE	Orchard Drive	Taaffe Road	860	1080	YES	LMACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003372	WIRRINYA AVENUE	Warby Range Road	Mistletoe Lane	0	196	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003373	WIRRINYA AVENUE	Mistletoe Lane	Orchard Drive	196	503	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001518	WISES ROAD	Keoghs Road	Boundary Road	6532	8190	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001519	WISES ROAD	Finnen Road	Boorhaman East Road	0	683	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001884	WISES ROAD	Boorhaman East Road	Sandford Road	683	850	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001885	WISES ROAD	Duffus Road	Thompson Lane	2352	3390	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001886	WISES ROAD	Thompson Lane	Seymour Road	4410	5475	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002154	WISES ROAD	Boorhaman East Road	Sandford Road	850	1105	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003374	WISES ROAD	Thompson Lane	Seymour Road	5475	6360	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003375	WISES ROAD	Seymour Road	Keoghs Road	6360	6532	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003376	WISES ROAD	Boorhaman East Road	Sandford Road	1105	1522	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003377	WISES ROAD	Sandford Road	Duffus Road	1522	2352	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003378	WISES ROAD	Duffus Road	Thompson Lane	3390	3570	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003500	WISES ROAD	Duffus Road	Thompson Lane	3570	4380	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003501	WISES ROAD	Wises Rd	Thompson Lane	4380	4410	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN EAST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003662	WISTERIA PARADE	Salisbury Street	Magnolia Terrace	0	92	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/04/2019
RD003663	WISTERIA PARADE	Magnolia Terrace	Oleander Terrace	92	182	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/04/2019
RD003763	WISTERIA PARADE	Kauri Way	Bottlebrush Street	325	405	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	24/05/2022
RD003771	WISTERIA PARADE	Oleander Terrace	Kauri Way	182	325	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	
RD001520	WITHEROW LANE	Sinclair Lane	Lee Morrison Road	0	1350	YES	ACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001521	WITHEROW LANE	Sinclair Lane	Lee Morrison Road	1350	2590	YES	LMACCESS	BOWMANS FOREST	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003632	WONGA PARK DRIVE	Yarrawonga Road	End	0	288	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003723	WONGA PARK DRIVE	WONGA PARK DRIVE	WONGA PARK DRIVE	40.79	275.02	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	23/11/2020
RD001522	WOOD COURT	Buchan Avenue	End	0	76	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003590	WOOD PARK LANE	Kneebones Gap Road	End	0	860	YES	ACCESS	BOBINAWARRAH	RCOW	RCOW	20/05/2015
RD001523	WOODBERRYS LANE	Snow Road	Kerrs Road	0	1270	YES	ACCESS	MILAWA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001524	WOODBINE AVENUE	Callander Avenue	Textile Avenue	0	103	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001525	WOODLAND GROVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	0	415	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002164	WOODLAND GROVE	Wangaratta-Yarrawonga Road	End	415	440	YES	ACCESS	WALDARA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001526	WOODS LANE	Carboor-Everton Road	Bennetts Lane	0	1164	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001527	WOODS ROAD	McInnes Road	Robinson Road	3251	4885	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001887	WOODS ROAD	Murray Valley Highway	McInnes Road	0	1613	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001888	WOODS ROAD	Murray Valley Highway	McInnes Road	1613	3251	YES	ACCESS	BOORHAMAN NORTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001528	WOOLOONA COURT	Milnes Creek Drive	End	0	151	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001530	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Colin Angus Drive	Masons Road	0	1240	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001531	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Colin Angus Drive	Masons Road	1240	1600	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001532	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Colin Angus Drive	Masons Road	1600	3825	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001533	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Masons Road	Nieoffs Road	3825	4700	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001769	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Nieoffs Road	Brocks Track	5805	7930	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002172	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Gladstone Track	Byrne Gully Road	9200	9820	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002173	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Byrne Gully Road	Long Range Track	9820	11000	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW/IND	INDIGO	1/07/1995
RD002174	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Long Range Track	Warners Track	11000	12000	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW/IND	INDIGO	1/07/1995
RD003379	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Brocks Track	Reedy Creek Road	7930	8414	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003380	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Reedy Creek Road	Gladstone Track	8414	9200	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003537	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Nieoffs Road	Brocks Track	4700	5316	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003538	WOOLSHED ROAD (ELDORADO)	Nieoffs Road	Brocks Track	5316	5805	YES	ACCESS	ELDORADO	RCOW/IND	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001534	WOOLSHED ROAD (GLENROWAN)	Gladstone Street	Kate Street	0	62	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001535	WOOLSHED ROAD (GLENROWAN)	Gladstone Street	Kate Street	62	168	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001536	WOOLSHED ROAD (GLENROWAN)	Kate Street	Gladstone Street	168	195	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001537	WOOLSHED ROAD (GLENROWAN)	Kate Street	Gladstone Street	195	471	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001538	WOOLSHED ROAD (GLENROWAN)	Kate Street	Gladstone Street	471	485	YES	ACCESS	GLENROWAN	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001540	WORLAND ROAD	Valiant Court	Russell Avenue	288	424	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002647	WORLAND ROAD	Williams Road	Baroona Court	0	86	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002648	WORLAND ROAD	Baroona Court	Barkoo Avenue	86	166	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002649	WORLAND ROAD	Barkoo Avenue	Valiant Court	166	247	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002650	WORLAND ROAD	Valiant Court	Russell Avenue	247	288	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002651	WORLAND ROAD	Valiant Court	Russell Avenue	424	471	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002652	WORLAND ROAD	Russell Avenue	Banksia Drive	471	505	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002653	WORLAND ROAD	Banksia Street	Currawong Drive	570	616	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002654	WORLAND ROAD	Currawong Drive	Vista Drive	616	716	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD003703	WORLAND ROAD	Vista Drive	Cruse Street Roundabout	716	816	YES	COLLECT	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	19/09/2019
RD001541	WRIGHTS LANE	Lake Buffalo-Carboor Road	Dodgsons Lane	0	220	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002079	WRIGHTS LANE	Dodgsons Lane	End	220	1080	YES	ACCESS	CARBOOR	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001542	WYLIE STREET	Parfitt Road	End	0	185	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD002107	YALE COURT	Cambridge Drive	End	0	162	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001543	YARRABEE ROAD	Illawong Road	End	0	1050	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001544	YARRABEE ROAD	Illawong Road	End	1050	2200	YES	ACCESS	MARKWOOD	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001545	YARRAHILL COURT	Taminick Gap Road	End	0	380	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA SOUTH	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001546	YOUNGER STREET	Handley Street	Vincent Road	0	406	YES	ACCESS	WANGARATTA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001547	YOUNGERS LANE	Ellis Lane	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	0	1685	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
RD001632	YOUNGERS LANE	Wangaratta-Kilfeera Road	Banksdale Road	1685	3330	YES	ACCESS	GRETA	RCOW	RCOW	1/07/1995
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RURAL CITY OF WANGARATTA

WASTE MANAGEMENT POLICY 2025

PURPOSE

The purpose of this Policy is to outline the obligations of Council and users of Council's waste services in connection with the collection and disposal of waste.

This Policy is incorporated into Council's Community Amenity Local Law 2025.

SCOPE

This Policy applies to all residents and ratepayers in Council's municipal district.

OBJECTIVES

The key objectives of this Policy are to:

ensure the efficient and responsible delivery by Council of its waste collection services;

ensure the lawful and responsible use of Council's waste collection services by residents and ratepayers;

implement and maintain environmentally responsible processes for the collection and disposal of waste in Council's municipal district; and

assist Council in meeting its obligations under the *Circular Economy (Waste Reduction and Recycling) Act 2021* and the National Waste Policy.

DEFINITIONS

Terms used in this Policy which are defined in the Local Law have the same meaning as in the Local Law.

In addition, unless the contrary intention appears, the following terms are defined for the purposes of this Policy:

"approved bin" means a waste collection bin approved by Council for use as part of a waste collection service as specified in 0.

"collection service" means any or all of the kerbside domestic waste, household organics and recyclables collection services provided by Council.

"**domestic waste**" means all waste or rubbish produced or accumulated in or on any land but excludes:

hot or burning materials;

nightsoil, sewerage, and animal excreta unless it is wrapped in a manner which prevents its escape;

slops or liquid wastes;

waste generated from building work;

waste generated from the restoration, repair or servicing of motor vehicles;

waste from a vacuum cleaner, hair, moist refuse or similar waste, unless it is wrapped or contained in a manner which prevents its escape;

ash, unless it is:

(i) cold;

(ii) dampened; and

(iii) wrapped or contained in a manner which prevents its escape;

trade waste;

recyclables;

oil, paints, solvents and similar substances;

any broken glass, lancet or other sharp object, unless:

(iv) it is wrapped in impermeable material; or

(v) contained entirely within an impermeable receptacle from which it cannot escape;

disposable nappies, unless they have been cleaned of faeces and wrapped in impermeable material;

any waste that cannot be contained in an approved waste receptacle due to its size, shape, nature or volume;

medical or veterinary waste;

building materials, including, without limitation, bricks, concrete, timber and metal objects;

furniture and like objects;

motor vehicle parts;

household organics;

any object which may damage the collection mechanism or a vehicle used for the collection of refuse; and

any other substance declared by Council or an authorised officer not to constitute "domestic waste" for the purposes of this Local Law from time to time, the details of which appear on Council's website

"**domestic waste bin**" means an approved bin provided by Council for the purposes of disposing of domestic waste.

"**e-waste**" means electronic waste in the form of electrical or electronic equipment, devices or things (or materials or parts of such equipment, devices or things), the operation of which is dependent on, or designed for the generation, transfer or measurement of, an electric current or electromagnetic field. (EPA). This means any device that has a plug, battery or power cord that is no longer working or wanted.

"household organics" means:

(a) garden clippings, being:

(i) grass clippings;

(ii) flowers, leaves, weeds;

(iii) plants, small shrubs;

(iv) small branches, sticks (no longer than 40cm, or 10cm in diameter); and

(v) straw, hay;

food scraps, being:

(vi) fruit, vegetables;

(vii) meat, seafood, bones (raw and cooked);

(viii) baked goods, bread, pastries;

(ix) eggshells, dairy, cheese;

(x) rice, pasta, cooked leftovers;

(xi) mouldy, out-of-date food;

(xii) takeaway, fried foods;

(xiii) cereals, nuts, grains;

(xiv) chocolate, lollies; and

(xv) coffee grounds, tea leaves, tea bags (without the label, and excluding fabric/silk tea bags); and

other organic material, being:

(xvi) compostable liners with the certified compostable logo;

(xvii) paper towel, tissues, serviettes;

(xviii) shredded paper;

(xix) paper (smaller than postcard size);

(xx) cardboard bread tags, popsicle sticks;

(xxi) human hair, animal hair, animal feathers;

(xxii) newspaper (1 or 2 sheets only, used to line the caddy);

(xxiii) cardboard (single sheet only, used to line the bottom of the bin, excludes staples and sticky tape); and

(xxiv) Pizza boxes.

"household organics bin" means an approved bin provided by Council for the purposes of disposing of household organics.

"Glass bin" means an approved bin provided by Council for the purposes of disposing of approved glass items.

"Approved glass items" means:

(xxv) Empty, clean glass bottles: Including those from beer, wine, spirits, soft drinks, juice, milk, olive oil, etc, with lids removed.

(xxvi) Empty, clean glass jars: Including those from jam, pasta sauce, condiments with lids removed.

The following does not go in the glass bin:

(xxvii) fruit, vegetables;

(xxviii) Drinking glasses

(xxix) Window glass

(xxx) Mirrors

(xxxi) Vases

(xxxii) Glass cooking dishes

(xxxiii) Perfume bottles

(xxxiv) Crockery and ceramics

(xxxv) Plastic lids and bottle caps: (these should go in the yellow mixed recycling bin)

(xxxvi) Loose lids and bottle caps: (should be placed in the general rubbish bin)

(xxxvii) Plastic bags or other soft, scrunchable plastic packaging

"Local Law" means the Community Amenity Local Law 2025.

"**recyclables**" means any empty glass bottles or jars (clear, brown or green), polyethylene terephthalate (PET), high density polyethylene (HDPE), hard plastics (coded or uncoded), aluminium cans and foil, steel cans, clean paper and cardboard, liquid paper board and any other material which Council has resolved to be recyclables for the purposes of this Policy (the details of which appear on Council's website).

"recyclables bin" means an approved bin provided by Council for the purposes of disposing of recyclables.

"recycling and waste centre" means any facility owned and/or operated by Council for the purposes of receiving waste and materials

"**specified e-waste**" means e-waste that consists of rechargeable batteries, cathode ray tube monitors and televisions, flat panel monitors and televisions, information technology and telecommunications

"**service area"** means the defined service area and routes in 0.

"trade waste" means any waste, refuse, slops or other matter arising from or generated by any trade, industry or commercial undertaking.

"**waste**" means any waste generated on premises, including domestic waste, household organics, recyclables and commercial paper and cardboard.

"waste deposit site" means a landfill and a transfer station operated by Council and includes Bowser Landfill, Wangaratta Organic Processing Facility, and transfer stations located in Wangaratta, Markwood, Moyhu and Eldorado.

COUNCIL COLLECTION SERVICES

General

Council provides or makes available to the service area within its municipal district a regular domestic waste collection service , a regular household organics collection service and a regular recyclables collection service.

Waste collection services are generally provided Monday to Friday between 6:00 AM and 6:00 PM. While every effort is made to adhere to these hours, operational

requirements, such as heavy collection volumes, vehicle maintenance, or unforeseen circumstances, may occasionally necessitate services to be delivered outside of this timeframe

These collection services are provided in accordance with the table set out in 0.

This Part 0 of the Policy sets out the expectations and obligations of those persons accessing these collection services.

Placement of approved bins for collection

The occupier of land to which a collection service is provided by Council must comply with the following requirements.

An approved bin must be placed out for collection:

on the nature strip adjacent the land within 1 metre of the kerb or, if there is no nature strip adjacent the land, within 1 metre of the kerb;

at least 1 metre away from any tree, poles, posts, parked cars and other fixed objects;

with a clearance of at least 3 metres above the lid;

with a clearance of at least 500 millimetres on each side;

with the hinges of the lid facing the land;

with the lid closed; and

before 6am on the day scheduled for collection.

An approved bin must not be placed out for collection:

where the weight of the approved bin exceeds 70 kilograms;

in a manner that obstructs the free use of the road (including road reserve, footpath and nature strip) by motor vehicles or pedestrians.

An approved bin must be placed out for collection from, and returned to, the land to which it has been provided by Council:

in respect of domestic collections services, one day before and after a collection day, unless permitted to do so by an authorised officer; or

in respect of commercial and industrial services, 12 hours before or after a collection day, unless permitted to do so by an authorised officer.

The occupier of a rural property:

which is located outside the service area; and

to which approved bins have been provided,

must comply with this clause 0, except that their approved bins may be placed for collection at the nearest cross road that is within the service area.

Maintenance of approved bins

The occupier of land to which Council has allocated approved bins must keep the approved bins:

as clean as is reasonably practicable;

free from vermin; and

in good working order.

The occupier of land to which Council has allocated approved bins must, as soon as becoming aware of any loss of or damage to one or more of those approved bins, notify Council of that damage.

If the loss of or damage to an approved bin has been caused by the neglect or deliberate act of the occupier of the land, they may be required to pay:

a fee determined by Council or an authorised officer from time to time for the replacement of the approved waste receptacle; or

such part of the fee as Council or an authorised officer considers appropriate.

Deposit of waste

A person must only deposit:

domestic waste in a domestic waste bin;

recyclables in a recyclables bin;

glass in a glass bin; and

household organics in a household organics bin.

Without limiting the generality of clause 0, a person must not deposit in any approved bin:

hazardous waste or chemicals;

volatile, explosive or flammable substances;

dust, fine particle waste, polystyrene beads or similar unless securely wrapped;

oil, paint, solvents or any other material or item which may damage the bin;

wire of any description;

e-waste;

hot or burning ashes;

a gas bottle or any container of pressurised gas;

building or renovation waste;

soil, bricks or rubble;

medical waste, veterinary waste or syringes; or

tyres.

Domestic waste

The occupier of land to which a domestic waste collection service is provided must:

deposit all domestic waste generated on the land which is to be collected by Council into the domestic waste bin allocated to that land by Council;

not place out for collection by Council any domestic waste other than in a domestic waste bin; and

place their domestic waste bin out for collection in accordance with the requirements of clause 0.

Household organics

The occupier of land to which a household organics collection service is provided must:

deposit all household organics generated on the land which is to be collected by Council into the household organics bin allocated to that land by Council;

not place out for collection by Council any household organics other than in a household organics bin;

place their household organics bin out for collection in accordance with the requirements of clause 0; and

only deposit household organics which are either loose or contained within newspaper or bin liners approved by Council.

Council will provide to all properties receiving a household organics collection service:

to residential properties annually:

~~one kitchen caddie; and~~

one roll of compostable liners

~~to commercial properties:~~

~~one roll of either 80L or 240L compostable bin liners.~~

Council will make available at the Wangaratta Government Centre:

~~replacement kitchen caddie for a fee~~; and

rolls of composable liners for free.

Recyclables

The occupier of land to which a recyclables collection service is provided must:

deposit all recyclables generated on the land which is to be collected by Council into the recyclables bin allocated to that land by Council;

not place out for collection by Council any recyclables other than in a recyclables bin;

place their recyclables bin out for collection in accordance with the requirements of clause 0; and

only deposit loose recyclables.

Glass

The occupier of land to which a glass collection service is provided must:

deposit all approved glass items generated on the land which is to be collected by Council into the glass bin allocated to that land by Council;

not place out for collection by Council any glass other than in a glass bin;

place their recyclables bin out for collection in accordance with the requirements of clause 0; and

only deposit approved glass items.

OFFENCES

Failure to comply with this policy is an offence against clause 57.1 of the Local Law.

Illegal dumping of waste and littering may also constitute and offence against the *Environment Protection Act 2017*.

REPLACEMENT WASTE COLLECTION SERVICES

Requirements for replacement waste collection services

Where a collection service to any land is suspended under clause 57.1 of the Local Law, the replacement waste collection service must:

Where applicable provide for the separate collection and disposal of domestic waste, household organics and recyclables;

provide for the collection from the land of:

domestic waste at least once every 2 weeks;

household organics at least once every week;

recyclables at least once every 2 weeks;

glass at least once every 12 weeks;

require bins to be placed out for collection in accordance with clause 0 of this Policy.

Disposal of waste collected by way of a replacement waste collection service

Waste collected by way of a replacement waste collection service must be disposed of in a way that:

does not allow contamination of household organics and recyclables; and

ensures that the waste is disposed of at one or more of the waste deposit sites, provided that it is disposed at a waste deposit site suitable for disposal of the particular waste.

Exemptions and Exceptions

Uninhabitable residences:

Premises may be eligible for a waste exemption if evidence can be provided that the premises are uninhabitable, If a property is so badly damaged or in such a state that it's unsafe or unsanitary to live in, it may be deemed uninhabitable.

Emergency waste exemption:

~~Residents may be eligible for a waste exemption if affected by a natural or local disaster. Depending on the severity of the situation, a $5 dollar hard waste voucher will be provided, or alternatively fees may be waived, at the discretion of the Director Infrastructure Services~~. You may be eligible for hardship assistance where you are experiencing genuine and serious financial hardship. For further information, see Council's Financial Hardship Assistance Policy.

Rural and Urban Medical Waste Residents:

may be eligible for a waste exemption for medical waste. The option of an additional bin will be provided at no charge, for a period of 12 months. Upon receipt of a medical certificate or other documentation deemed appropriate by the Waste Management Coordinator

Multi-Level Units and Large Unit Buildings:

Owners' Corporation Owners' Corporations of more than 8 units can negotiate the overall number and composition of bins and will be charged accordingly, however a kitchen caddie and liners will need to be provided for each residence at the cost to the Owners Corporation.

The number of rolls of compostable liners provided for free will be reflective of the number of bins charged. Negotiation of bins will need to occur prior to 1 July of the new financial year to be itemised on annual rates notices.

Owners' Corporation representatives will be required to provide evidence of their eligibility under this section and also to complete a form to substantiate their request for a change in services. If approved, the total amount of the service charges will be invoiced directly to the Owners' Corporation representative. Unpaid amounts will result in an immediate termination of these special arrangements and reversion to standard bin services

Refund of rates for services not received:

In the occurrence of paid waste charges without a collection ever occurring, the owner of the property may seek reimbursement. Reimbursement at the error of Council will be up to a maximum of ~~5 years~~ 12 Months if proven there was no waste collection in place

Alternative collection arrangements for Business or Commercial Operators:

Persons or corporations may be eligible for a waste charge exemption where an alternative collection service is utilised. Exemptions will be considered, if written evidence of an alternative service is provided and is satisfactory to Council's requirements, and a waste audit is undertaken at the property by a Council officer. Satisfactory evidence would include a copy of the contract for the provision of future waste collection services or a copy of three month's statements showing a regular collection service is in place. Any information supplied will remain confidential. This evidence will be required annually upon receipt of a rate notice including waste charges.

~~**Unoccupied commercial properties**~~

~~If a commercial property has been unoccupied for a minimum of 12 months, an exemption from waste charges may be granted. It is the responsibility of the landlord to~~

~~apply for the exemption. The exemption will be applied going forward from the date approval is granted. No retrospective refunds will be given for the period that the commercial property has not been occupied. All exemptions are reassessed before the end of the financial year biannually. At any point, if the property becomes occupied again the landlord must notify Council and arrange waste services..~~

Council's Four Strike Contamination

Contamination occurs when people place the wrong item in the wrong bin. To ensure the long-term viability and effectiveness of the garbage, organic and recycling kerbside systems, Council has introduced a four strike contamination procedure. This procedure will use both education and enforcement to reduce the rate of contamination in Council bins.

If a garbage, organics or recycling bin containing contamination is presented 4 times within a 4 year period, on the fourth occasion, the bin will be removed and the charges will remain on the property's rates notice

~~If Council becomes aware of a situation that is causing ongoing contamination issues~~

~~i.e. dementia or disability, bins will be taken away and more appropriate bins wi ll be issued to the resident.~~

Contamination Notice Steps

First offence

The garbage, organics or recycling bin will not be collected and will receive either a contamination sticker or letter which also contains education material. The bin will be recollected upon request, if the contaminants are removed.

Second offence

The garbage, organics or recycling bin will not be collected and will receive either a contamination sticker or letter which also contains education material. The resident will also receive a follow up letter in the mail notifying them of their second offence and outlining the contamination policy steps. The bin will be recollected upon request, if contaminants are removed.

Third offence

The garbage, organics or recycling bin will not be collected and will receive either a contamination sticker or letter which also contains education material. The resident will also receive a follow up letter in the mail notifying them of their third offence and outlining the contamination policy steps. The bin will be recollected upon request, if contaminants are removed.

Fourth offence

The garbage, organics or recycling bin will be removed and the waste charge will remain. A letter will be sent to the resident advising them, that in order to reinstate their garbage, organics or recycling bin they are required to provide a letter to Council stating that they will use the bin correctly and only place accepted materials in their bin.

Request for Route Extension

If the owner of a rural property wishes to receive a waste and recycling collection service and is not on an established collection service route, the owner of the property may arrange to place their bins at the nearest cross road that is on a collection route. The standard waste collection charges will apply.

The defined service area can be extended as required by the Director - Infrastructure Services after considering matters such as:

a. Viability
b. access and safety of movement for the waste collection truck and other road users
c. whether the additional route is on Council's Register of Public Roads
d. whether the additional distance exceeds two kilometres, including any additional distance to safely turn around, if required.

Access using private roads to provide waste collection can be approved where a specific access agreement has been negotiated with Council, and agreed in writing. Register of Public Roads, letters will be sent to residents notifying them of the proposed change. If residents are consenting with the proposed change, then waste rates will apply to the residential properties along that road. This is based on 80% of residents consenting to the extension.

REVIEW

This policy will be reviewed at Yearly intervals

ACCESS

This policy is available on Council's website.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information on this Policy, please contact council@wangaratta.vic.gov.au

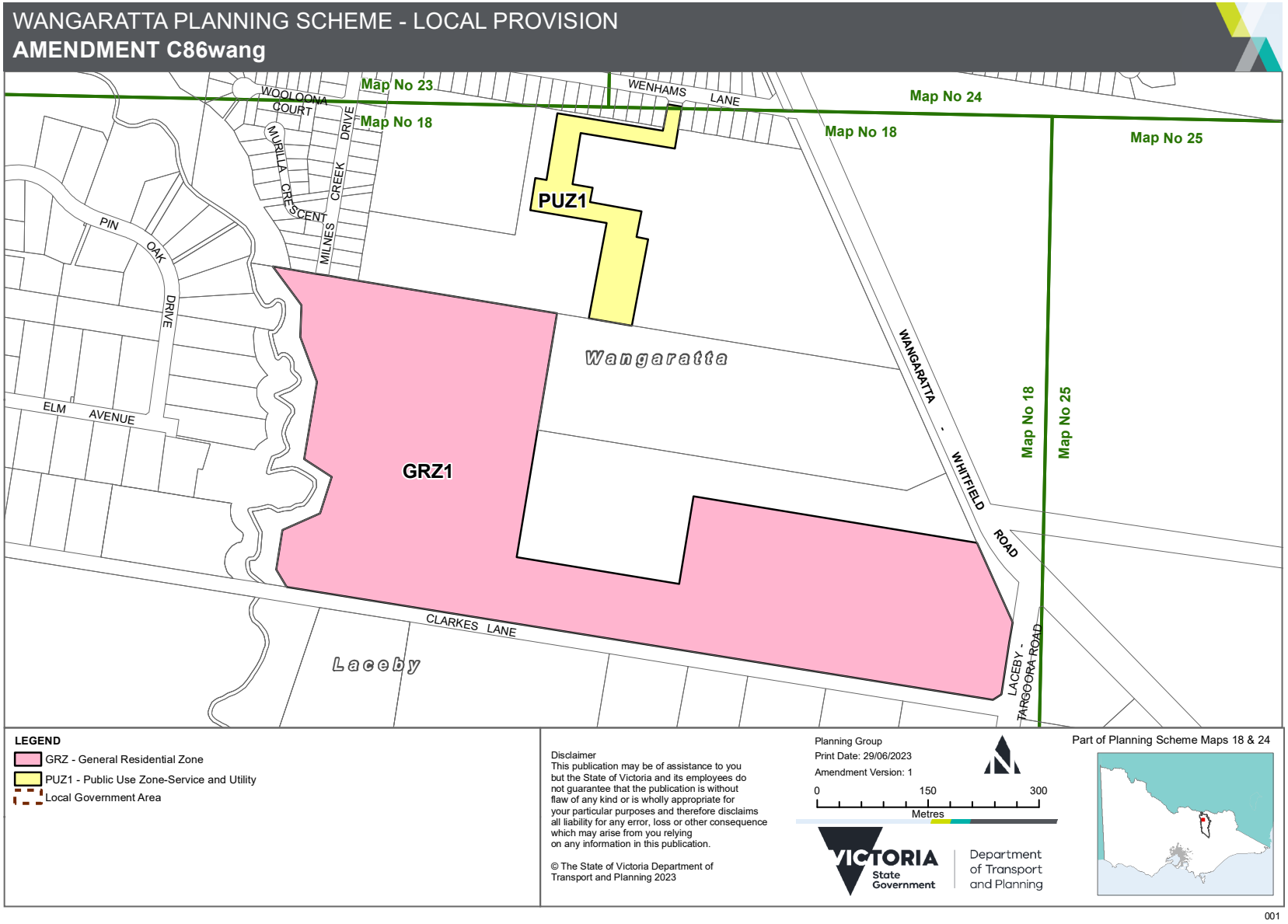
Service Area

Rural City of Wangaratta

Approved Bins

Services	Residential Urban Wangaratta	Residential Rural	Glenrowan, Hamilton Park, Oxley and Milawa (Townships)	Commercial Businesses Urban	Commercial Businesses Rural
Standard Bin Service	140lt Red (fortnightly) 240lt Green (weekly) 240lt Yellow (fortnightly) 80L Purple (quarterly)	240lt Red (fortnightly) 240lt Yellow (fortnightly) 80L Purple (quarterly) **Township and residential zones only*	140lt Red (fortnightly) 240lt Green (weekly) 240lt Yellow (fortnightly) 80L Purple (quarterly) **Township and residential zones only*	140lt Red (fortnightly) 240lt Green (weekly) 240lt Yellow (fortnightly) 80L Purple (quarterly)	240lt Red (fortnightly) 240lt Yellow (fortnightly) 80L Purple (quarterly) **Township and residential zones only*
Optional service	240lt Red (fortnightly) 360lt Yellow (fortnightly)	140lt Red (fortnightly) 360lt Yellow (fortnightly)	240lt Red (fortnightly) 360lt Yellow (fortnightly)	240lt Red (fortnightly or weekly) 360lt Yellow (fortnightly)	140lt Red (fortnightly or weekly) 360lt Yellow (fortnightly)
Additional bins can be obtained outside the standard service at additional costs	240lt or 140Lt Red (fortnightly) **Medical exemption may apply* 240lt Green (weekly) 240lt or 360lt Yellow (fortnightly) 80L Purple (quarterly)	240lt or 140Lt Red (fortnightly) **Medical exemption may apply* 240lt or 360lt Yellow (fortnightly) 80L Purple (quarterly) **Township and residential zones only*	240lt or 140Lt Red (fortnightly) **Medical exemption may apply* 240lt Green (weekly) 240lt or 360lt Yellow (fortnightly) 80L Purple (quarterly) **Township and residential zones only*	240lt or 140Lt Red (fortnightly) 240lt Green (weekly) 240lt or 360lt Yellow (fortnightly) 80L Purple (quarterly)	240lt or 140Lt Red (fortnightly) 240lt Green (weekly) **Where service is provided.* 240lt or 360lt Yellow (fortnightly) 80L Purple (quarterly) **Township and residential zones only*
Exemptions	No exemptions unless deemed uninhabitable via application	No exemptions unless deemed uninhabitable via application	No exemptions unless deemed uninhabitable via application	Exemptions only granted via application (approved alternative provider)	Exemptions only granted via application (approved alternative provider)

**kerbside glass collection is compulsory for all properties within the following areas: Wangaratta, North Wangaratta, Waldara, Killawarra/Kensington Drive, Wangaratta South, Wangandary, Glenrowan/ Hamilton Park, Oxley, Milawa, Tarrawingee, Eldorado, Whorouly, Everton, Peechelba, Springhurst, Moyhu, Whitfield & Cheshunt 'township'& 'low density residential' zones.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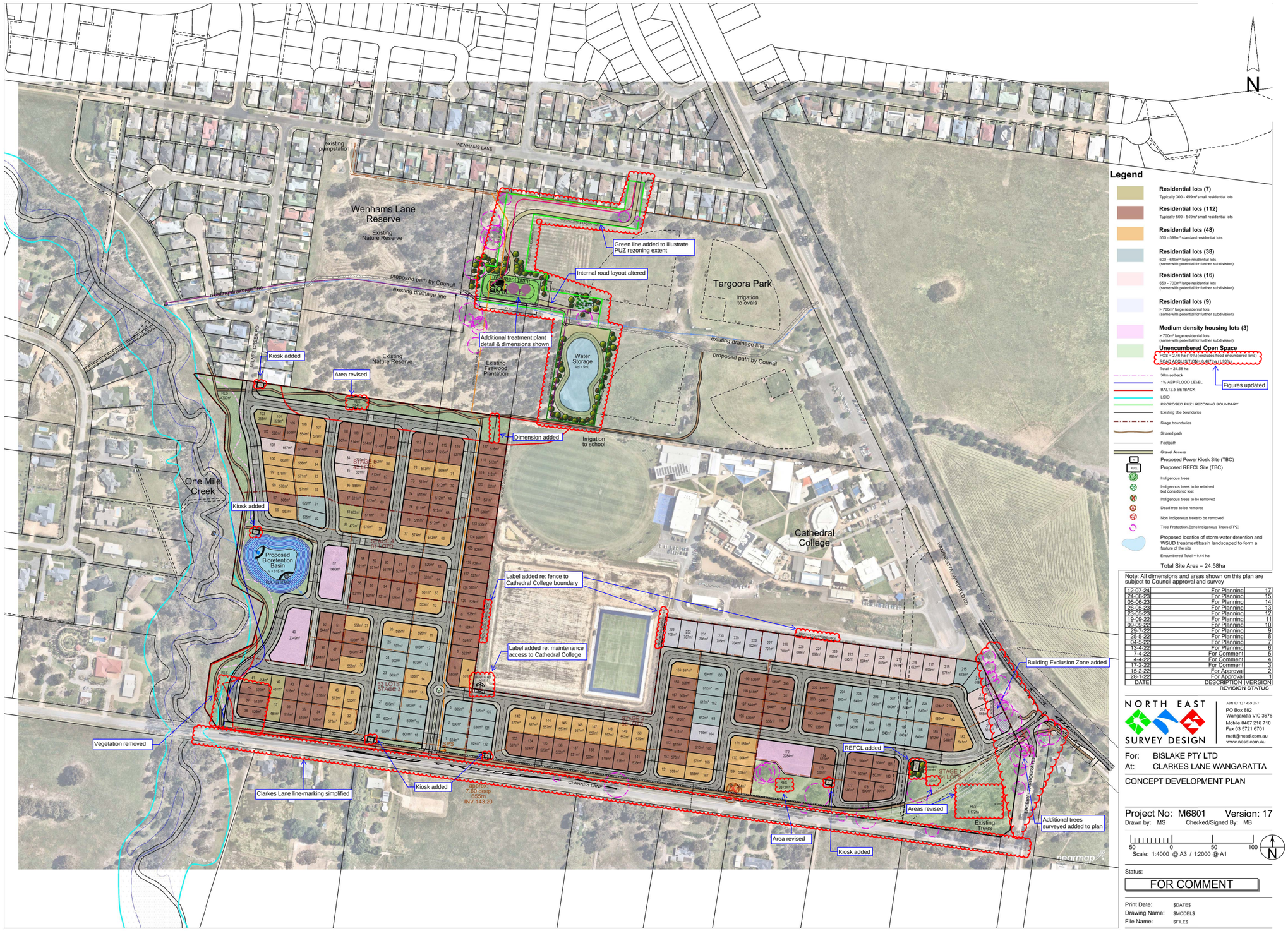

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Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86wang and Planning Permit Application PlnApp24/005

Wangaratta-Whitfield Road and Targoora Park, Wangaratta

Panel Report

Planning and Environment Act 1987

18 June 2025

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How will this report be used?

This is a brief description of how this report will be used for the benefit of people unfamiliar with the planning system. If you have concerns about a specific issue you should seek independent advice.

The planning authority must consider this report before deciding whether to adopt the Amendment.
[section 27(1) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* (the PE Act)]

For the Amendment to proceed, it must be adopted by the planning authority and then sent to the Minister for Planning for approval.

The planning authority may also recommend to the Minister that a permit that applies to the adopted Amendment be granted. The Minister may grant or refuse the permit subject to certain restrictions. [sections 96G and 96I of the PE Act]

The planning authority is not obliged to follow the recommendations of the Panel, but it must give its reasons if it does not follow the recommendations. [section 31 (1) of the PE Act, and section 9 of the *Planning and Environment Regulations 2015*]

If approved by the Minister for Planning a formal change will be made to the planning scheme. Notice of approval of the Amendment will be published in the Government Gazette. [section 37 of the PE Act]

Planning Panels Victoria acknowledges the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung People as the traditional custodians of the land on which our office is located. We pay our respects to their Elders past and present.

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Panel Report pursuant to section 25 of the PE Act

Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86wang

Wangaratta-Whitfield Road and Targoora Park, Wangaratta

18 June 2025

Tim Hellsten, Chair

Debra Butcher, Member

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Glossary and abbreviations

2013 Housing Strategy	*Wangaratta Population and Housing Strategy*, 2013
Arboriculture Report	Preliminary Arboricultural Report, Oldmeadow Arboriculture, 31 May 2023
Biodiversity Assessment	Biodiversity Assessment, EcoLink Consulting, Version E, February 2024
Bushfire Report	Bushfire Planning Report, Nature Advisory, February 2024
CFA	Country Fire Authority
CHMP	Cultural Heritage Management Plan
Council	Rural City of Wangaratta
D#	Document number (refer Document list)
DEECA	Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action
DTP - Planning	Department of Transport and Planning, Planning Services
DTP - Transport	Head, Transport for Victoria
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency Victoria
EPA 1883	*Guidance for assessing odour*, EPA Publication 1883, 2022
FRV	Fire Rescue Victoria
GMW	Goulburn-Murray Water
GRZ1	General Residential Zone Schedule 1
IWM	integrated wastewater management
LDRZ1	Low Density Residential Zone Schedule 1
MPS	Municipal Planning Strategy
Native Vegetation Guidelines	*Guidelines for the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation*, Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, 2017
NECMA	North East Catchment Management Authority
NEW	North East Water
Odour Assessment	*Level 2 Odour Assessment,* Astute Environmental Consulting, 8 August 2024
PE Act	*Planning and Environment Act 1987*
Permit application	Subdivision, development and works proposed by Planning Permit Application PlnApp24/005
Planning Scheme	Wangaratta Planning Scheme

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PPF	Planning Policy Framework
PPRZ	Public Park and Recreation Zone
Proponent	Bislake Pty Ltd
PUZ1	Public Use Zone Schedule 1
Separation Guideline	*Separation distance guideline*, EPA Publication 1949, 2024
Traffic Report	Traffic Impact Assessment, One Mile Grid, 9 February 2024
WWTF	Integrated Wastewater Treatment Facility

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Overview

Amendment summary	
The Amendment	Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86wang
Common name	Wangaratta-Whitfield Road and Targoora Park, Wangaratta
Brief description	Rezoning of land to General Residential Zone and Public Use Zone and Planning Permit for a staged residential subdivision
Subject land	Lot 2 PS744661D Wangaratta-Whitfield Road and part of Targoora Park, 330 Wangaratta-Whitfield Road, Wangaratta (refer Figure 1)
The Proponent	Bislake Pty Ltd
Planning Authority	Rural City of Wangaratta
Authorisation	12 December 2023, with 8 conditions
Exhibition	5 April to 14 May 2024
Submissions	37 (including referral authority submissions) Refer Appendix A

Panel process	
The Panel	Tim Hellsten (Chair), Debra Butcher
Directions Hearing	On line by video conference, 17 March 2024
Panel Hearing	Wangaratta Performing Arts and Conference Centre and on line by video conference: 20, 21, 22 and 23 May 2025
Site inspections	Unaccompanied, 19 May 2025
Parties to the Hearing	**Rural City of Wangaratta** represented by Meghan Kelly, Holly Sawyer and Andrew Manning **Bislake Pty Ltd** represented by Sean McArdle of Counsel instructed by Emily Marson of Best Hooper, who called evidence on: - Planning from Sandra Rigo of Hansen Partnership - Traffic from Leigh Furness of Traffix Group - Wastewater Treatment Plant from David Hunter of Integral Delta - Water quality and drainage from Tony McAlister of Water Technology - Odour from Jason Shepherd of SRL Consulting **Jennifer Cogan** **Rodney Cogan** **June Anderson and Colin Anderson** **Luca Grassi** **Joan McKenzie** **Sherryn Jenvey** **Jennifer Crameri** **Jenny Hart**
Citation	Wangaratta PSA C86wang [2025] PPV

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Date of this report	18 June 2025

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Executive summary

Wangaratta is a regional centre in the north-west of Victoria identified for growth. Areas to the north-west and south of Wangaratta have been identified to accommodate that growth. However its ability to service that growth and provide housing land supply is constrained by the capacity of its sewerage network.

Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86wang (the Amendment) seeks to rezone approximately 24.3 hectares of land at the southern urban edge of Wangaratta from Low Density Residential Zone to the General Residential Zone to facilitate residential development. The planning permit for the subdivision of that land into 233 lots, remove native vegetation and an easement and construct access to Wangaratta-Whitfield Road is also being considered as part of this Amendment.

The Amendment also proposes to rezone part of the adjacent Targoora Park to the Public Use Zone to facilitate the construction of a wastewater treatment facility (WWTF). This facility will service the proposed subdivision, provide capacity to service an additional 100 residential lots and provide treated water for irrigation of sporting fields on Targoora Park and adjacent Cathedral College. The WWTF does not require a planning permit.

Key issues raised in submissions included:

- density and extent of development and its impact on existing character
- the impacts of the WWTF including potential odours and loss of public open space
- traffic impacts
- impacts on biodiversity
- impacts on One Mile Creek.

Overall, the Panel considers that the Amendment is consistent with the Municipal Planning Strategy and Planning Policy Framework. It will unlock short term housing supply otherwise constrained by the sewerage network in a location well suited for greater residential development. The impact on public open space has been minimised by its location and small footprint and will be offset by additional open space provision including along One Mile Creek.

The Amendment and draft Permit provide for an innovative wastewater management solution which will provide additional short term housing capacity and the opportunity to sustainably irrigate adjacent active recreation areas. The proposed WWTF, while subject to a separate EPA approval, is designed to have a low risk of potential odour or noise impact on nearby sensitive receptors.

The proposed subdivision development is an appropriate response to its context and responds to the relevant planning policies and Planning Scheme provisions. Issues associated with traffic and movement, native vegetation removal, open space provision, flooding, stormwater, bushfire and impacts on One Mile Creek have been mitigated through subdivision design or the draft Permit conditions as amended through Final Hearing Day versions and additional condition drafting changes recommended by the Panel.

Recommendation

Based on the reasons set out in this Report, the Panel recommends:

1. **Adopt Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86wang as exhibited.**

2. **Issue planning permit PlnApp24/005 for the staged multi-lot subdivision (233 lots), removal of native vegetation, removal of an easement and construction of access to a road within a Transport 2 Zone subject to the permit conditions contained in Appendix D.**

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1 Introduction

1.1 The Amendment and permit application

Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86wang (the Amendment) is a combined planning scheme amendment and planning permit application under section 96A of the *Planning and Environment Act* 1987 (Vic) (PE Act). It is proposed to facilitate the residential development of land located at Lot 2 PS744661D Wangaratta-Whitfield Road, Wangaratta at the southern urban edge of Wangaratta.

Specifically, the Amendment (refer Figure 1) proposes to:

- rezone Lot 2 PS744661D (the Permit land, outlined in red) from Low Density Residential Zone Schedule 1 (LDRZ1) to the General Residential Zone Schedule 1 (GRZ1) to facilitate the residential subdivision of that land
- rezone approximately 1.5 hectares of land within Targoora Park (330 Wangaratta-Whitfield Road, Wangaratta) (the Targoora Park land, outlined blue) from the Public Park and Recreation Zone (PPRZ) to the Public Use Zone (Service and Utility) (PUZ1) to facilitate the construction of a wastewater treatment facility (WWTF) which will provide reticulated sewerage services for the Permit land and to provide additional housing development capacity.

Figure 1 The Amendment land

Explanatory Report

The Rural City of Wangaratta (Council) is the Planning Authority for the Amendment and Responsible Authority for the permit application. Council has prepared the Amendment at the request of Bislake Pty Ltd (the Proponent).

The Planning Permit application PlnApp24/005 (Permit application) applies to Lot 2 PS744661D only and proposes (refer Figure 2) the:

- subdivision of land to create 230 residential lots ranging from 328 square metres to 801 square metres and 3 medium-density 'superlots' ranging from 1,960 square metres - 2,349 square metres
- removal of 0.179 hectares of native vegetation (as exhibited)
- alteration of access to a road in a Transport Zone 2 (Wangaratta-Whitfield Road)
- removal of an electricity transmission easement.

Other features of the Permit application concept development plans include:

- pedestrian and cycle paths links to One Mile Creek and Wenhams Lane Reserve
- a local street connection to Milnes Creek Drive and widened Clarkes Lane
- a bioretention basin
- 2.47 hectares of unencumbered open space (as exhibited) along One Mile Creek and sections of the northern and southern boundaries.

Figure 2 Concept Development Plan (Version 15)

The Permit application does not apply to the WWTF because as a minor utility installation a permit is not required under Clause 62.01 (Uses Not Requiring a Planning Permit) or Clause 62.02 (Buildings and Works). The WWTF will however require further approval under the *Environment Protection Act 2017* including any discharge to treated water to One Mile Creek. The details of the WWTF are set out in more detail in Chapters 3 and 4 of this report.

(i) The subject land

The Permit land:

- is zoned LDRZ1 and approximately 24.3 hectares in area, vacant and generally flat, predominantly grassed reflecting its previous grazing use, with some scattered trees along its southern and eastern boundaries
- includes an electricity transmission easement (E-1) which incorporates in part AusNet overhead infrastructure
- is designated a Bushfire Prone Area but not impacted by the Bushfire Management Overlay
- contains small portions of land affected by a Land Subject to Inundation Overlay (LSIO) and area of Cultural Heritage Sensitivity (both adjacent to One Mile Creek), a Special Water Supply Catchment (eastern edge) and is fully located within the Wangaratta Aerodrome – Obstacle Height Area managed through as Design and Development Overlay (DDO6)
- adjoins:
  - One Mile Creek to the west, part of which is located in private ownership within the LDRZ1
  - Cathedral College to the north, accessed from Wangaratta-Whitfield Road
  - Wenhams Lane Reserve (a bushland reserve) to the north
  - a residential area (zoned GRZ1) to the north accessed from Milnes Creek Drive
- has frontages to:
  - Clarkes Lane to the south (frontage of 865 metres) and which forms the southern urban boundary of the Wangaratta settlement with the Farming Zone to the south
  - Laceby-Targoora Road of 100 metres
  - a limited frontage to Wangaratta-Whitfield Road, an arterial road.
- is approximately 3.5 kilometre south east of the Wangaratta Central Activity Area.

The Targoora Park land:

- is 14.25 hectares in area and comprises areas used for a regional baseball and softball facility with an off leash dog park and informal passive recreation areas – approximately 1.55 hectares to be utilised for the WWTF components[1]
- adjoins:
  - Wenhams Lane Reserve (a bushland reserve) to the west
  - Cathedral College and Lot 2 PS744661D to the south
  - residential lots fronting Wenhams Lane to the north.

1.2 Background

(i) Chronology of events

Council's Part A submission contained a detailed chronology of events which included a summary of the strategic work being undertaken to address the constraints of Wangaratta's sewerage system on future housing growth.

The key events relating to the Amendment and draft Permit are summarised in Table 1.

[1] Increased to 1.9 hectares in the updated Planning Report, Tract Consultants, 6 August 2024 (D4u)

Table 1 Chronology of events

Date	Event
2021	
22 December	Proponent requests to rezone the Permit land to GRZ1 and apply a Development Plan Overlay
2022	
20 January	Proponent's request was not supported by Council for reasons including existing greenfield land supply and lack of a wastewater solution. Council advised Proponent to explore a combined Amendment and permit process under section 96A of the PE Act, and identified additional work required to support an application
9 May	Proponent lodged an application under section 96A of the PE Act
6 July	Council advised Proponent about a range of matters requiring further assessment including strategic justification, impacts on the Southern East-West freight route option (Wangaratta Freight and Land Use Study) and further detail on the WWTF
20 October	Proponent lodged a revised application under section 96A of the PE Act
13 December	Council resolved to seek authorisation to prepare and exhibit the Amendment and draft Permit
2023	
30 June	Authorisation request submitted to Planning Minister by Department of Transport and Planning, Planning Services (DTP - Planning)
7 July	DTP - Planning requested additional information
28 September	Proponent provided additional information to DTP – Planning including draft permit conditions from Head, Transport for Victoria (DTP - Transport)
12 December	Amendment authorised subject to eight conditions: • Amend the Instruction Sheet to reflect the correct map naming convention. • Prepare the Explanatory Report using the new document template • All documents must consistently list the number of dwellings and lots proposed to the satisfaction of the department. • Clarification of the outcome for the easement and the transmission line should be confirmed between the Council, the Proponent and relevant service provider/authority and be specified in the conditions for the exhibited planning permit. • All conditions specified by the relevant agencies must be included in the exhibited planning permit. • Approval of the Wastewater Treatment Plant development licence by the EPA must be included as a condition of the exhibited planning permit. • Appropriate upgrades to the walkway located between the residential areas and the Wastewater Treatment Plant must be included as a condition of the exhibited planning permit. • The Council/responsible authority and the proponent/landowner must enter a s173 agreement under the Act (or enter a Memorandum of Understanding or enter into an alternative legal mechanism to the department's satisfaction), with North East Water

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Date	Event
	in regard to the ownership, design and construction, testing and commissioning, transfer, operation and on-going maintenance of the Wastewater Treatment Plant.
	Council's Part A submission (D17 paragraph 53) sets out how the authorisation conditions were addressed
21 December	Proponent provided a range of documents in response to authorisation conditions
2024	
5 April – 14 May	Amendment exhibited including notice to prescribed Ministers, Departments and Agencies and notice to service authorities
10 December	Council considered submissions and resolved to refer them to Planning Panels Victoria requesting a Panel be appointed to consider them
16 December	Council submitted request for a Panel with referred materials requesting a hearing in June 2025 (on 18 December 2024 this request was amended to 19 or 26 May 2025)
2025	
20 May 2025	Panel Hearing commences

(ii) Amendment and draft Permit documents

The Amendment request and Permit application were supported by a number of documents, with documents amended post-exhibition. The Panel requested several documents not circulated with the materials referred to the Panel. These exhibited, amended and requested documents are identified in Table 2.

Table 2 Amendment and Permit application documents

Document	Doc #
Exhibited documents	
Planning Report, Tract Consultants, 6 June 2024 and which included an assessment of the objectives and standards of Clause 56 (Residential Subdivision)	D4a
Traffic Impact Assessment, One Mile Grid, 9 February 2024 (Traffic Report)	D4b
Bushfire Planning Report, Nature Advisory, February 2024 (Bushfire Report)	D4g
Integrated Water Management and Sewage Detention – A Sewerage Servicing Strategy, Integral Delta with North East Survey Design, Water Technology and Tract, January 2024	D4h
Clarkes Lane Servicing Report, North East Survey Design, 7 February 2024	D4i
Stormwater Management Plan, North East Survey Design, February 2024	D4j
Preliminary Arboricultural Report, Oldmeadow Arboriculture, 31 May 2023 (Arboriculture Report)	D4c
Biodiversity Assessment, EcoLink Consulting, Version E, February 2024 (Biodiversity Assessment)	D4d
Native vegetation removal report, DELWP, 6 June 2023	D4k
draft Planning Permit	D4l
Concept Development Plans, Version 15, North East Survey Design, 24 August 2023	D4m

Document	Doc #
Landscape Masterplan, Tract Consultants, 2 June 2023	D4n
Movement Network Plan and Road details, North East Survey Design, 2023	D4o
Stormwater plans, Version 5, North East Survey Design, 7 February 2024	D4p
Post-exhibition document	
Traffic Engineering Advice – response to RFI, Onemilegrid, 11 July 2024	D4q
Level 2 Odour Assessment, Astute Environmental Consulting, 8 August 2024 with updated Layout Level 2 Assessment (Odour Assessment)	D4r
updated Preliminary Arboricultural Report, Oldmeadow Arboriculture, 16 July 2024	D4s
updated *Biodiversity Assessment* (Version 4), EcoLink Consulting, Version G, July 2024	D4t
updated *Planning Report*, Tract Consultants, 6 August 2024	D4u
design documentation for Targoora Park Integrated Water Management Treatment Plant, Akvotek Water Science, 22 July 2024	D4v
Panel requested documents	
Residential land and housing demand in the Rural City of Wangaratta, Garry Nash & Co, 21 September 2022	D10
Cultural Heritage Management Plan No:18582 (Version 2), Red-Gum Environmental Consulting, 8 July 2022	D9

1.3 Submissions

37 submissions were received to following exhibition of the Amendment and Permit application (including a late submission and referral authority submissions). Key issues raised were:

- density and extent of development and the impact on the character of the area
- the WWTF including potential odours and loss of public open space
- traffic impacts
- impacts on biodiversity
- impacts on One Mile Creek.

Submissions were received from the following referral authorities:

- Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) – initially opposed the proposal but following submission of the Odour Assessment conditionally support of the proposal
- conditional support from GMW, NEW, DEECA, NECMA and AusNet.

1.4 Procedural issues

(i) Native vegetation removal

In response to Panel Direction 6 relating to inconsistent permit application documentation about the extent of native vegetation removal, the Proponent advised (D12):

> The total amount of native vegetation to be removed is 0.467ha including three scattered trees and includes removal from Lot 2 in Plan of Subdivision 744661D (**Land**) and the road reserve adjacent the Land where access is proposed.

No native vegetation is proposed to be removed from Targoora Park comprised in Lot 1 on Title Plan 844150 (**Targoora Park**) as confirmed in the Preliminary Arborist Report and the Biodiversity Assessment.

Both the Preliminary Arborist Report and the Biodiversity Assessment consider and assess native tree and vegetation impacts to both the Land and Targoora Park. The Study Area described in the Biodiversity Assessment references both Targoora Park and the Land. Similarly, Maps 1 to 5 in the Preliminary Arborist Report show mapped vegetation on both the Land and Targoora Park.

(ii) Unencumbered public open space

In response to Panel Direction 6 relating to the inconsistent permit application documentation about the area of unencumbered public open space, the Proponent advised (D12):

We confirm that the total amount of unencumbered public open space in the proposal is 2.46ha or 2.47ha equivalent to 10% of the Land.

The figure of 2.47ha is set out in the post-exhibition Planning Report,9 and the Proponent's letter responding to submissions.10 The Concept Development Plan11 refers to 2.46ha of public open space.

An errant reference to the previous amount of public open space (2.21ha or 9%) remained in the post-Exhibition Planning Report.12 This appears to be an error and we confirm that the correct figure is 2.46 / 2.47ha or 10% of the Land.

We will clarify the figure of 2.46 / 2.47ha in the Day 1 Amendment documentation to be circulated in advance of the Panel Hearing.

(iii) AusNet easement

In response to Panel Direction 6 relating to clarifying the changes proposed to the AusNet easement, the Proponent advised (D12):

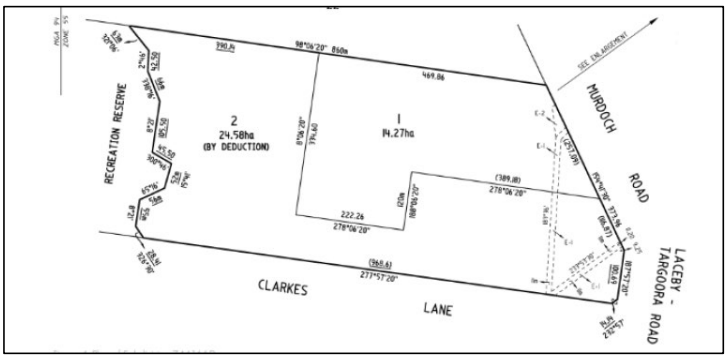
The north-south AusNet easement is contained in Easement E-1 on Plan of Subdivision 744661 and currently contains overhead powerlines.

The Proponent's position in respect to Easement E-1 is set out in the Planning Report extracted below.

2.2 Encumbering Easements (Lot 2 PS74466ID Wangaratta-Whitfield Road, Wangaratta)

The Site is affected by an encumbering easement identified as E-1 on Plan of Subdivision 744661D. E-1 is an electricity supply easement in favour of the land in LPI7871, generally measures 11-metres in width and irregularly bisects the south-eastern portion of the Site.

'Easement E-1 protects an existing overhead (north/south) electricity transmission line and a previously proposed (south-west / north-east transmission line that has not been constructed. It is understood that the proposed (south-west/north-east) transmission line is no longer required to service the school while the existing (north/south) electricity transmission lines are likely to be rerouted underground (to an existing pole at the front of the Cathedral College as part of the development of the Site. As such, Easement E-I is not considered to impact the potential development of the Site and will likely be removed prior to the commencement of development.



The Proponent understands that AusNet requires a masterplan review process to be undertaken which would incorporate the overhead powerlines being redirected to the east and that the easement would be removed as part of the powerline relocation. Accordingly, the Proponent seeks a permit condition for this process to be undertaken with AusNet at an appropriate time.

We have made inquiries of Council in respect to AusNet comments received by Council in respect to the proposed Amendment to confirm that the Proponent and Planning Panels is apprised of all relevant referral comments.

Council has advised that the original submission received from AusNet has been misplaced in Council's records, although it does have record of receiving a submission.

We understand that Council contacted AusNet directly and Council was advised that the following **attached** documents were submitted by AusNet on 13 January 2025 in response to its query:

- Agency #5 response
- Rapid Earth Fault Current Limiter (REFCL) Industry Briefing March 2022; and
- Wangaratta Area GIS 1to5000.

The Proponent will include an appropriate permit condition in the 'Day 1' version of the Amendment documentation in this regard and will liaise with AusNet and Council in respect to the proposed permit condition.

The Proponent notes that the post-Exhibition letter from Council to the Proponent dated 21 June 2024 provides:

> **AusNet • REFCL**
> The submission from Ausnet requires changes to the plan of subdivision to incorporate a reserve for a REFCL transformer near the sites Wangaratta-Whitfield Road interface (refer to submission for exact requirements). Any reserve to accommodate the REFCL:
>
> - Will be considered encumbered and therefore will not be counted as open space.
> - Must Detail urban design treatments to integrate the facility into the surrounding area.
> - Siting of any facility must not require the removal of native vegetation
>
> Consideration should also, be given to the location of the other required 300KVA kiosks within the subdivision and provision made for them within any re-design.

The Concept Development Plan Version 17 (12 July 2024) submitted to Council with post-Exhibition Submission 08 responds to AusNet's comments in respect to the REFCL by incorporating the proposed REFCL at the north-west edge of the public open space in the south-east corner of the Land, as shown in the extract below.

(iv) Bushfire advice

The Panel wrote to the Country Fire Authority (CFA) as requested by Council on the 26 March 2025 seeking a response to Council's earlier referral (D14). The CFA advised on 11 April 2025 that the

Permit land is within a Fire Rescue Victoria (FRV) area of responsibility and forwarded the Panel's correspondence to FRV (D16). Despite further attempts from Council and the Proponent to obtain a response from FRV no response was received during the Hearing. Because the Permit land is not within a Bushfire Management Overlay but is within a Bushfire Probe Area, the only Permit application referral for bushfire (albeit to the CFA) is where the Clause 56.09-3 Standard 29 for the provision of fire hydrants is not met. In this context Council was requested to identify appropriate conditions based on the provisions of Standard 29 and the Bushfire Report.

On 10 June 2025 the Panel was advised that FRV had reviewed the exhibited Bushfire Report and proposed conditions proposed by Council in its final version of the draft Permit. Bushfire considerations are discussed in Chapter 6 of this Report.

(v) Day 1 Hearing version of the draft Permit

Council provided a Day 1 Hearing version of the draft Permit (D24) which amended the conditions of the draft Permit including inserting referral authority conditions. The key changes to the exhibited version are summarised in Table 3:

Table 3 Council's Day 1 changes to the draft Permit

Condition	Change
New 10	New condition relating to future gas connections (to reflect Clause 53.03)
54	Amended to change native vegetation area and reference Native Vegetation Removal Report (renumbered 52)
55	Amended to reflect native vegetation area and offset units including protection of 6 large trees (renumbered 53)
56	Amended to reflect Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA) conditions (renumbered 54)
New 55	Notification requirements relating to native vegetation removal
New 56	Construction Environmental Management Plan (for native vegetation)
New 57 and 58	Protection of native vegetation conditions (Council)
New 62-76	North East Water (NEW) conditions
New 77-80	Goulburn-Murray Water (GMW) conditions
New 81	North East Catchment Management Authority (NECMA) condition
New 82	AusNet condition
Notes	Notes added for GMW and NECMA

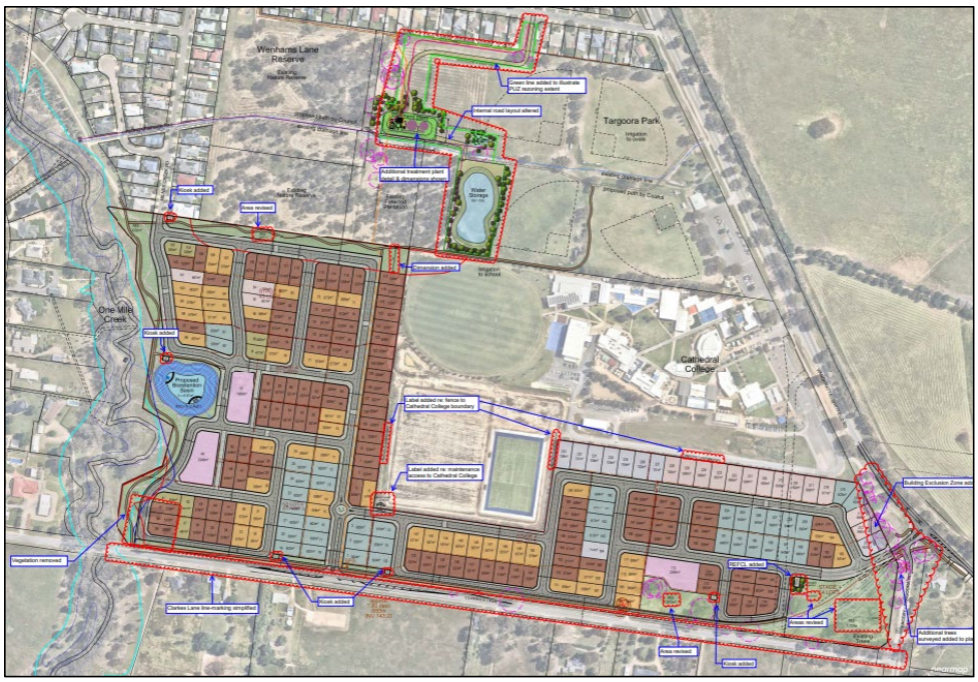
The Proponent provided its amended version of the draft Permit based on Council's Day 1 version which proposed changes to conditions based on its traffic evidence. It also provided an annotated Concept Plan (version 17) (D30) included in Figure 3, which identified changes for the Permit land to respond to additional technical documentation and submissions including:

- revising the area and dimensions of open space areas
- identifying a maintenance access to Cathedral College and fencing detail to common boundaries with the school
- identifying the location of five kiosks and a REFCL to accommodate AusNet infrastructure

- Building Exclusion Zones on lots 211-214
- identifying additional surveyed trees
- simplifying the line-marking detail for Clarkes Lane.

The Panel has based its discussion and recommendations on Council's Day 1 version informed by the Final Day versions provided by Council (D41) and the Proponent (D39) and subsequent drafting submissions. The draft Permit is discussed in more detail in Chapter 6.

Figure 3 Proponent's draft Permit Development Concept Plan Version 17



1.5 Experts

The Proponent called five experts to provide evidence on specific issues as identified in Table 4:

Table 4 Experts called by Proponent

Expert	Firm	Area of expertise	Reports
Sandra Rigo	Hansen Partnership	Planning	D22
Leigh Furness	Traffix Group	Traffic	D21
Tony McAlister	Water Technology	Water quality and drainage	D23
David Hunter	Integral Delta	Wastewater Treatment Plant	D19
Dr Jason Shepherd	SLR Consulting	Odour	D20

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1.6 The Panel's approach

The Panel has assessed the Amendment against the principles of net community benefit and sustainable development, as set out in Clause 71.02-3 (Integrated decision making) of the Planning Scheme.

The Panel considered all written submissions made in response to the exhibition of the Amendment, observations from site visits, and submissions, evidence and other material presented to it during the Hearing. All submissions and materials have been considered by the Panel in reaching its conclusions, regardless of whether they are specifically mentioned in the Report.

This Report deals with the issues under the following headings:

- Strategic issues
- Density and extent of development
- Other issues
- The planning permit.

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2 Strategic issues

2.1 Planning context

Council's Part A submission, the exhibited Planning Report and the planning evidence of Ms Rigo provided a detailed overview of the key strategic planning policies in the Wangaratta Planning Scheme (Planning Scheme) and guidance relevant to the Amendment and consideration of the Permit application. These are summarised in Tables 5 and 6 and further detailed in Appendix C.

Table 5 Planning context

	Relevant references
Victorian planning objectives	- section 4 of the PE Act
Municipal Planning Strategy	- Clauses 2.03-1 (Settlement), 02.03-2 (Environment and landscape values), 02.03-6 (Housing), 02.03-8 (Infrastructure, Development Infrastructure), 02.04 (Strategic framework plans)
Planning Policy Framework	- Clauses 11.01-1S Settlement), 11.01-1R (Settlement – Hume), 11.02-1S – Supply of urban land), 11.03-6S (Regional and local places) - Clauses 12.01-1S (Protection of biodiversity), 12.01-2S (Native vegetation management), 21.01-2L (Native vegetation management), 12.03-1S (River and riparian corridors, waterways, lakes, wetlands and billabongs), 12.03-1L (River corridors, waterways, lakes and wetlands) - Clauses 13.01-1S (Natural hazards and climate change), 13.02-1S (Bushfire planning), 13.03-1S Floodplain management) - Clauses 14.02-1S (Catchment planning and management), 14.02-1L (Declared Special Water Supply Catchment Areas) - Clauses 15.01-1S (Urban design), 15.01-3S (Subdivision design), 15.01-4S (Healthy neighbourhoods), 15.01-5S (Neighbourhood character), 15.02-1L (Energy and resource efficiency) - Clauses 16.01-1S (Housing supply), 16.01-1L (Housing supply), 16.01-2S (Housing affordability) - Clause 18.01-1S (Land use and transport integration) and other clauses relating to sustainable and safe transport, walking, cycling, roads, freight and freight links - Clauses 19.02-6S (Open space), 19.02-6L-01 (Open space), 19.03-2S (Infrastructure design and provision), 19.03-2L (Infrastructure design and provision), 19.03-3S (Integrated water management), 19.03-3R (Integrated water management - Hume), 19.03-3L (Integrated water management)
Other planning strategies and policies	- *Hume Regional Growth Plan* (December 2014) - *Wangaratta Population and Housing Strategy* (December 2013) (2013 Housing Strategy) - *draft Wangaratta Low Density and Rural Residential Strategy (2020)*
Planning scheme provisions	- GRZ1 - LDRZ1 - PUZ1

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	Relevant references
	- DDO6 - LSIO
Ministerial directions	- *Ministerial Direction 1 Potentially Contaminated land* (MD1) - *Ministerial Direction 11 Strategic Assessment of Amendments* - *Ministerial Direction 19 Amendments that may result in impacts of the environment, amenity and human health* (MD19)
Planning practice notes and other Guidelines	- *Planning Practice Note 30: Potentially Contaminated Land* (PPN30) - *Planning Practice Note 45: The Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* - *Planning Practice Note 46: Strategic Assessment Guidelines*, September 2022 - *Planning Practice Note 90: Planning for housing* (PPN90) - *Planning Practice Note 91: Using the residential zones* (PPN91) - *Separation distance guideline,* EPA Publication 1949, 2024 (Separation Guideline) - *Guidelines for the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation, Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, 2017* (Native Vegetation Guidelines)

Table 6 Planning permit triggers and referrals

	Relevant provisions
Clause 32.08-3 (GRZ)	- To subdivide land
Clause 44.04-2 and 44.04-3 (LSIO)	- To subdivide land and construct or carry out works
Clause 52.02 (Easements, Restrictions and Reserves)	- To remove an easement
Clause 52.17-1 (Native vegetation)	- To remove native vegetation
Clause 52.29-2 (Land adjacent to the Principal Road Network)	- To create or alter access to a road within the Transport 2 Zone

Clause 66 (Referral and notice provisions)	- Clause 66.01 referral to the following determining authorities:
	  - **NEW** as the relevant water and sewerage authority gas
	  - **AusNet** as electricity supply or distribution authority
	  - **CFA** to subdivide land outside the metropolitan fire district where requirements of Clause 56.09-3 are not met
	Note: Council is the relevant drainage authority
	- Clause 66.02-2 referral to DELWP now **DEECA** of proposals to remove, destroy or lop native vegetation (recommending authority)
	- Clause 66.02-11 referral of applications to **DTP - Transport** to subdivide land (more than 60 lots) (determining authority)
	- Clause 66.03 referral of applications:
	  - to **NECMA** in the LSIO as the relevant floodplain manager

Relevant provisions	
	(recommending authority) - to **DTP - Transport** to create or alter access to, or to subdivide land adjacent to, a road declared an arterial road (determining authority) - Clause 66.02-5 to **GMW** as the relevant water supply authority for proposals to subdivide and undertake works within a Special Water Supply Catchment (determining authority)

2.2 Key planning strategies

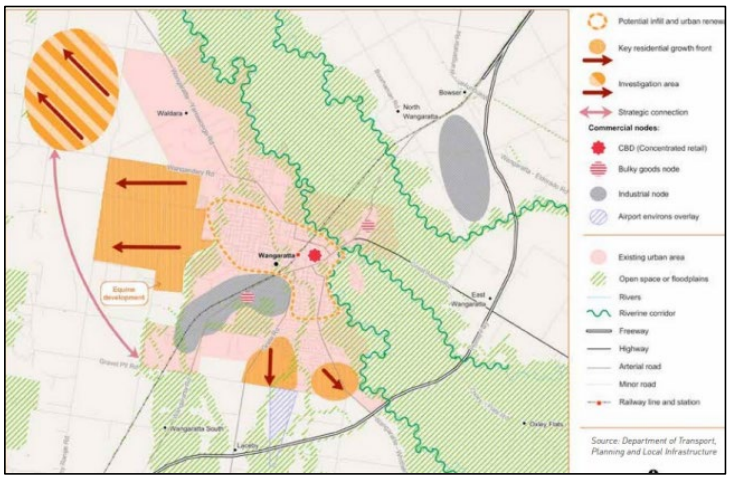
(i) Victoria's Housing Statement

Victoria's State Government Housing Statement sets a target to deliver 800,000 homes across Victoria over the next ten years (2024 to 2034). The Housing Statement also sets a longer-term target of 2.24 million homes by 2051, of which, 425,600 homes are expected to be delivered across Victoria's regional areas. The draft target for Wangaratta Rural City Council is 6,000 homes.

(ii) Hume Regional Growth Plan

The Hume Regional Growth Plan is a 'Policy Document' under Clause 11.01-1S (Settlement) and a 'Background Document under Clause 72.08 of the Planning Scheme. It provides a 30 year direction for land use and development across the region and more detailed planning frameworks for its key regional centres. Wangaratta is identified as a 'Regional City' with opportunities for significant residential growth with the permit land identified within a residential growth front (refer Figure 4).

Figure 4 Wangaratta Urban Growth Framework

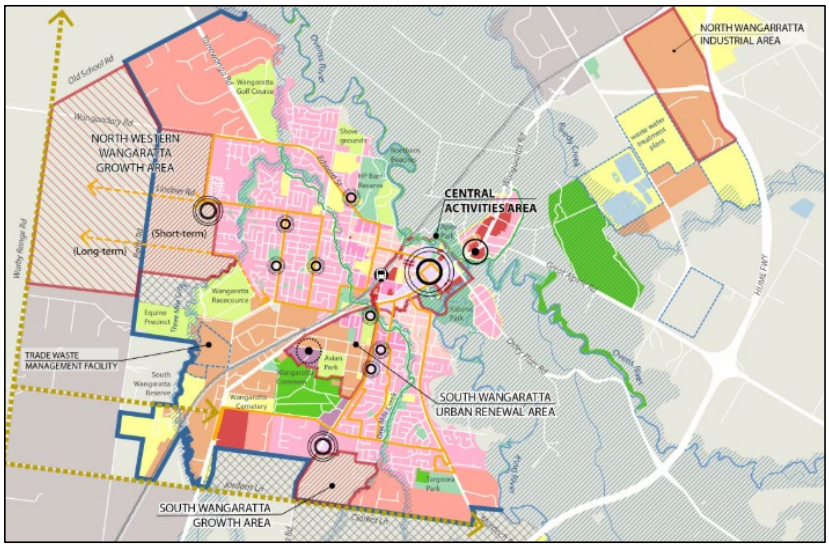


Hume Regional Growth Plan, Map 9

(iii) Wangaratta strategic framework

Clause 02.04 (Strategic framework plans) includes the Wangaratta Regional City Plan (Figure 5) which reflects the strategic directions for Wangaratta. The subject land is identified as LDRZ reflecting its existing zoning. and east of the South Growth Area.

Figure 5 Wangaratta Regional City plan



Source: Wangaratta Planning Scheme Clause 02.04 Strategic framework plans

Relevant clauses of the Municipal Planning Strategy to the Amendment and draft Permit include:

- Clause 02.03-1 (Settlement) including the Regional City role of Wangaratta:

  …with opportunities for significant residential growth. Over 90 per cent of growth in Wangaratta will occur in the Regional City, with most of it being directed to its identified North West and South Growth Areas. The balance of residential growth in the Wangaratta Regional City will occur through intensification of residential development in the Central Activities Area (CAA) and infill development.
- Clause 02.03-3 (Environmental risks and amenity) including minimising impacts of bushfire, flooding and erosion
- Clause 02.03-4 (Natural resource management) including protecting the water quality of waterways and water storages
- Clause 02.03-6 (Housing) including:
  - supporting a diverse and affordable housing stock
  - directing rural residential style housing to land zoned for rural living or low-density residential around serviced townships
  - encouraging environmentally sustainable design principles in housing and subdivision
- Clause 02.03-8 (Transport) including planning for north-west bypass to remove freight from travelling through the city centre
- Clause 02.03-9 (Infrastructure, Development Infrastructure) including:
  - ensuring the existing open space network continues to expand with population growth.
  - Improving the diversity, distribution and quality of open space, sport and recreation infrastructure and facilities.

2.3 Strategic justification

(i) Evidence and submissions

Several submissions opposed the Amendment considering that:

- it did not provide a strategic basis for rezoning the land from LDRZ to GRZ1 and would reduce the availability of LDRZ land in Wangaratta to three disjointed pockets
- there was no need for the proposed subdivision to meet housing targets
- the existing LDRZ should be retained
- the existing PPRZ should remain.

Council's submissions explained the strategic context for the Amendment:

- the 2013 Housing Strategy identified two greenfield areas for short to medium term growth – the North West and South Growth Areas
- Amendment C71 gazetted in 2019 implemented the Wangaratta North West and South Growth Area Structure Plans applying the GRZ1 to both areas to accommodate approximately 2,285 residential lots
- since 2020 sewerage network capacity constraints had resulted in a high level of uncertainty about the future growth of the two growth areas
- since 2022 Council had been working with NEW to find short term solutions to alleviate pipe and pump capacity issues to enable the delivery of new housing lots. This included installing large storage tanks in the growth areas with NEW reviewing its longer term infrastructure needs
- its Victoria's Housing Statement target of 6,000 new dwellings to 2051 would be met through greenfield development, infill and township growth
- the North west Long Term Growth Area was under investigation and had the future capacity to accommodate up to 4,800 lots
- the Low Density and Rural Living Strategy, 2021 (rural component) identifies additional LDRZ land supply in several townships to be implemented in part by Planning Scheme Amendments C83wang and C95wang
- additional investigation had identified the land to the south of the subject land on the south side of Clarks Road for potential rezoning to LDRZ and Rural Living Zone subject to the preparation of a Precinct Plan.

The planning evidence of Ms Rigo concluded:

- The proposed amendment is strategically justified and will facilitate an outcome aligned with urban consolidation policies in an area already zoned for residential use and identified for future growth
- The proposed subdivision is an acceptable outcome having regard to the relevant planning policy and physical context of the site and surrounds, and appropriately balances the various policies seeking to provide for housing, the protection of biodiversity, environmental risks (bushfire and flooding) and a functional, environmentally sustainable and attractive residential environment evidence.

She considered the Amendment:

- was consistent with the directions in the Hume Regional Growth Plan
- supported policies directing the municipality's growth to Wangaratta
- addressed a critical shortage of housing in Wangaratta and helped achieve the State Government housing targets for the municipality

- made better use of an otherwise underutilised residential area (250 lots as opposed to an 80 lot yield under the LDRZ) within the urban boundary of the town and which would complement the South Growth Area in particular and the North West Growth Area in terms of housing supply in the short-medium term
- would facilitate the WWTF which would provide for additional short term housing capacity and irrigation of playing fields
- would deliver positive social, economic and environmental benefits.

The Proponent concluded:

- the Amendment would result in an additional 170 lots than could be provided in the LDRZ
- providing additional housing supply opportunity, in a strategically desirable location, was both logical and positive, irrespective of other supply and where constraints were properly managed as proposed
- there were no character or significant constraints that would point against a GRZ1 housing type outcome
- while the application of the PUZ was not required (as the WWTF did not need a permit in either the PPRZ or PUZ) it reflected Council's preference for the PUZ reflecting the ownership and operation of the WWTF by NEW.

(ii) Discussion

While the Permit land is not specifically identified for growth within the Planning Scheme including the Wangaratta Regional City plan, this is not a basis to not support the Amendment. This is because strategically:

- the majority of the municipality's growth is to be directed to Wangaratta as a Regional City consistent with the Municipal Planning Strategy
- the Permit land is within an identified growth front in the Hume Regional Growth Plan
- there are significant infrastructure constraints that are impacting the release of land for housing which the Amendment and draft Permit seek to address
- the recent release of Victoria's Housing Statement now introduces a target of 6,000 new dwellings for the municipality by 2051.

The locational context of the land is relevant to its potential role in accommodating future growth. The Permit land is:

- already within a residential zone
- within the southern urban edge of Wangaratta as determined by the application of residential zones (GRZ1 and LDRZ) and the southern extent of the South Growth Area to Clarkes Lane
- adjoins a school, extensive areas of open space and an arterial road which links the Wangaratta Central Activities Area with the Hume Highway
- has relatively few constraints to more intense residential development.

Based on these characteristics the Permit land presents as an infill site. The Amendment provides an opportunity for the Permit land to make effective use of existing infrastructure and provide a positive contribution to addressing short term housing supply than would otherwise be achieved through the existing zone. Such an outcome is consistent with clauses 11.01 and 16.01.

The GRZ1 is the most logical residential zone to apply to the Permit land. It is consistent with:

- the zoning of established residential areas to the north and applied to the North West and South Growth Areas
- the guidance of Planning Practice Note 91.

Applying the GRZ1 further ensures key characteristics including garden area requirements and building heights are appropriately managed. Interface issues with One Mile Creek and larger lot areas to the south and west can be appropriately managed through subdivision design as discussed further in this report.

The Amendment does not prejudice the growth area planning for Wangaratta. The North West and South Growth Areas collectively provide 2,285 lots for new dwellings well below that required to meet the Housing Statement target for Wangaratta (assuming 90 per cent of that target will be accommodated within Wangaratta). While the North West Growth Area will make a substantial contribution to meeting the housing target in the longer term and beyond 2051, planning of this area remains in its early stages. It is both logical and consistent with local and state policy to support infill growth where the opportunity exists ahead of additional longer term greenfield locations.

The Panel is not concerned that the Amendment will remove an area of LDRZ from the periphery of Wangaratta. While Council identified that demand for LDRZ land remains strong, its overall supply in Wangaratta is not the basis for land being used more efficiently to provide for greater housing supply where it is needed. Council advised that rezoning and planning for the provision of additional LDRZ land supply at several townships was in progress consistent with its settlement framework in addition to current investigative work to the south of Clarkes Lane. The Panel is satisfied that this strategic issue is being appropriately managed by Council.

One of the strategic benefits of the Amendment is to provide for an innovative approach to addressing a significant servicing constraint restricting the delivery of short term housing supply. The proposed WWTF to be facilitated by this Amendment through the application of the PUZ1 unlocks the ability to deliver land for housing and increase the capacity of the sewerage network to support an additional 100 lots in the short term.

As identified by the Proponent, while the PUZ1 may not be required to allow for the WWTF to be provided without a planning permit, it recognises that the facility is likely to be in place for some time and will be owned and operated by NEW rather than Council.

Other policy considerations relevant to the Amendment and draft Permit associated with native vegetation, flooding, bushfire, open space and transport are able to be addressed through the development response and Permit conditions as discussed in subsequent chapters of this report.

Overall, the Panel considers that the Amendment:

- supports and achieves the objectives of the Municipal Planning Strategy and Planning Policy Framework
- is consistent with the directions and guidance of the relevant Ministerial Directions and Planning Practice Notes
- provides a balanced outcome that delivers net community benefit and sustainable development as required by Clause 71.02-3.

(iii) Conclusions and recommendation

For the reasons set out in this report, the Panel concludes that the Amendment:

- is supported by, and implements, the relevant sections of the Planning Policy Framework
- is consistent with the relevant Ministerial Directions and Practice Notes
- is well founded and strategically justified
- should proceed subject to addressing the more specific issues raised in submissions as discussed in the following chapters.

The Panel recommends:

Adopt Wangaratta Planning Scheme Amendment C86wang as exhibited.

3 Density and extent of development

3.1 Residential subdivision

(i) The issue

The issue is whether the proposed subdivision layout, lot size and density are appropriate and provide a reasonable response to the character of the area.

(ii) Evidence and submissions

Submissions raised concerns about the proposed development including:

- it was of a metropolitan Melbourne scale and density
- it provided for an excessive number of lots, would impact on the amenity and larger lot character of the area and create an isolated island of GRZ1
- the density proposed was not necessary to meet housing targets
- it did not support a 20-minute neighbourhood or social housing or affordable outcomes because of the distance to services and lack of public transport and would entrench car ownership and use
- the proposed lots were not appropriately orientated
- the size of lots was insufficient to:
  - provide appropriate areas for play or relaxation
  - plant canopy trees
  - store caravans or boats
- the density of lots would result in traffic congestion within the subdivision and impact emergency vehicle access
- impacts from the development and location of the medium density 'super lots'
- impacts from the school including from playing field lighting and balls over fences
- had not considered the impact on existing service including health and community services.

Several submissions suggested that the subdivision should be redesigned to provide a high quality residential area with embedded energy efficiency design principles (including sustainable housing, passive solar access and achieve carbon neutrality), use of recycled water, larger lots and additional open space. Two submissions suggested the superlots could be better used for community uses such as childcare, aged care, social housing or a community hub.

Ms Rigo considered the proposed subdivision layout was an appropriate response to its context including the South Growth Area to the west along Clarkes Lane and the Farming Zone to the south that was more closely characterised as a rural living area. She considered the provision of medium density housing lots (at around 17 dwellings/hectare) would be consistent with the emerging character of the area and provided opportunity for diversification.

Mr Hunter advised that there were significant issues with providing third-pipe infrastructure for recycled water into the subdivision including the relatively small area that would be serviced by it.

The Proponent submitted:

- the Permit land was within the existing urban area of Wangaratta City

- the size of lots in the LDRZ reflected the need to accommodate onsite septic systems rather than protect character
- there were no character or other built form overlays that applied to the Permit land or other strategic work that identified any character constraints for the land and there was no apparent character consistency in the area
- the location of the permit land as an 'island' or infill area would enable it to create its own character without adversely affecting other land.

Council submitted that while the proposed lot sizes would result in a character change from the current LDRZ, the average density was consistent with the South Growth Area.

(iii) Discussion

The subdivision proposal provides a range of lot sizes in each of the proposed stages. The majority of lots are within the 500-650 square metre range, with nine larger lots over 700 square meters and seven smaller lots mostly on corner locations.

The Panel acknowledges these lot sizes are in some cases slightly smaller than the established lots in the adjoining Milnes Creek Road area or along Wenhams Lane and substantially smaller than the LDRZ lots to the west of One Mile Creek or the lot sizes to the south of Clarkes Lane. However as identified in Chapter 2 the Permit land is effectively an infill area within the established urban area of Wangaratta and close to existing open space, open space linkages, a school and major transport routes. In this context an urban subdivision form should be anticipated which enables an emerging character to develop. While the Permit land may be more than a 20 minute walk to the Wangaratta Central Activities Area this is not a reason to refuse the Amendment or permit. The land remains close (and walkable) to other facilities and services, and like adjoining residential areas, will benefit in time from improved public transport services that will follow urban growth in the area.

The Panel is satisfied the proposed mix of lot sizes is appropriate and provides for a diversity of housing outcomes along with the three superlots. The mix proposed will offer additional housing choice within Wangaratta.

The identification of superlots to provide for medium density housing is an appropriate way to support a more integrated approach to providing this housing form, noting that overall yield of this area will be modest, as it is limited by the capacity of the WWTF. The location of the superlots are suitably positioned near areas of open space.

The subdivision provides for lots to be setback from One Mile Creek which provides a clear visual break between the subdivision and adjoining LDRZ subdivision to the west. An urban edge to the school is appropriate and consistent with school-residential interfaces in established residential neighbourhoods. The proposed southern treatment of the subdivision to include areas of open space or internal streets provides a suitable urban-rural living interface treatment along Clarkes Lane.

In terms of the subdivision design response to the arrangement and orientation of lots, open space provision, landscaping or environmental sustainability outcomes, it is not the role of the Panel nor the planning process to provide for ideal or exemplar planning outcomes. Rather the question for the Panel is whether, on balance, the development appropriately responds to the policy framework and decision guidelines of the Planning Scheme. The Panel is of the view it does.

In the absence of any local policy seeking specific environmentally sustainable outcomes, third-pipe infrastructure, design or built form outcomes for residential subdivision, it is not appropriate to apply higher standards on a case by case basis. The Panel is broadly satisfied that the subdivision response is consistent with the objectives and standards of ResCode (Clause 56), including for lot design. It follows a detailed assessment of the relevant subdivision design provisions in the Planning Report and evidence of Ms Rigo, which was not disputed by Council or any other evidence.

The Panel observes that the proposed Residential Guidelines permit condition includes guidance for fencing, building materials and setback treatments, location of services and stormwater reuse which will support the character of the residential areas to the north being reflected in future lot development.

There are likely to be some amenity impacts on future residents from proximity to the school from existing lighting or wayward balls and noise. These impacts are to be expected in urban settings and are not unreasonable. The Day 1 draft Permit includes conditions for higher fencing along the common boundary. Any additional future school lighting is a matter to be managed if proposed.

Overall, the subdivision layout ensures the Permit land is integrated into the neighbourhood and existing movement and open space networks and provides for a suitable mix of lot sizes.

(iv) Conclusions

The Panel concludes:

- The subdivision layout, lot size and density are appropriate and will not have a detrimental impact on the character of the area.
- Overall, the Amendment and draft Permit strike an appropriate balance between housing supply yield and a transition to adjoining residential and low density/rural living areas.

3.2 Loss of public open space

(i) The issues

The issues are whether the proposed WWTF:

- would result in an unacceptable loss of public open space
- should instead be located within the Permit land.

(ii) Background

In terms of the capacity of existing sewerage infrastructure to support growth, Mr Hunter's evidence identified:

> There are constraints on North East Water Corporation's (NEWC) sewerage infrastructure, namely the lack of transfer capacity from the urban area to the Wangaratta North Treatment Plant. Because of the flat topography of Wangaratta, there are several sewage pump stations around the city, which transfer sewage to the main transfer pump stations. This lack of capacity in the main sewers results in the spillage from sewers during significant rainfall events. I am advised that this lack of capacity in the network is limiting the availability of developable land in Wangaratta.
>
> NEWC has implemented short and long term plans to address this problem. Long term plans include major upgrades of pump stations, transfer mains. Short term plans include sewage detention tanks in some areas, to reduce localised sewage spills. The spillages from the sewerage system are also influenced by the infiltration of ground water into the sewerage network through old pipes and illegal connections of stormwater from properties,

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> when rainfall events occur. The infiltration prolongs the excess flows in the sewerage network. By removing sewage from the existing network during wet events, capacity is created in the network, as less sewage is flowing to the pump stations. NEWC advised that they will require any solution to be able to detain sewage for 18 days to allow for infiltration to abate.
>
> NEWC strategic plans called for innovative servicing solutions to address the problem in the short and long term.

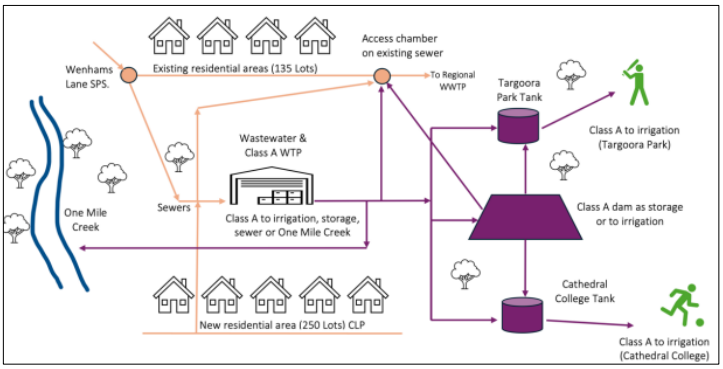
He identified the proposed WWTF:

> combines sewage treatment and detention of the treated water and recycling of Class A water, to address wastewater infrastructure capacity and facilitate irrigation of open space for net community benefit. This solution also provides a long term alternate water resource to replace ground water and potable water.
>
> In addition to providing sewerage services for the Clarkes Lane land, the system also has capacity to take sewage from an adjoining sewerage network (the Wenhams Lane Pump Station) to add further detention during rain events and support irrigation supply through "sewer mining", i.e. sewage is taken from the sewer in wet events and treated to create capacity in the network. (Access to this pump station also provides additional water for irrigation.) Having access to the Wenhams Lane system, allows additional lots to be released in another catchment, to support Council's request to support release of 100 lots in the Wangaratta South Growth Area. The system will serve an equivalent population of 1,225 from 350 lots.

Mr Hunter's evidence (written, verbal and in response to cross-examination):

- identified the footprint of the WWTF plant was less than shown on the draft Concept Plans but that the area previously identified for storage tanks would be used to accommodate solar panels to offset the operation's greenhouse emissions
- identified Class A treated water would be directed to sewer or stored in a 5 megalitre open storage facility and in tank storages on Targoora Park and Cathedral College for irrigation purposes. The water storage facility would be fenced and sized to accommodate an equivalent 18 days of treated materials to account for peak wet weather flows in the sewerage system
- a small wetland (as yet not designed) was to be established to provide an educative function for NEW
- provided capacity subject to separate EPA licensing approval for treated water (with additional treatment) to discharge to One Mile Creek
- indicated the WWTF would be owned and operated by NEW
- included a graphic of the linking of WWTF components (reproduced in Figure 6).

Figure 6 Wastewater treatment facility schematic



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(iii) Evidence and submissions

Submissions raised concerns about the WWTF including:

- the lack of detail about its location
- the associated loss of open space
- the effective 'gifting' of public land
- that it was a 'band aid' solution and instead a financial contribution should be made to enable sewerage to be piped to NEWs primary treatment facility to the north-east of Wangaratta
- that it should be located underground or within the Permit land.

The rezoning of the land to PUZ to accommodate the WWTF was not supported by several submitters.

Mr Hunter was of the view that the location of the WWTF was appropriate as it was central to the sewer infrastructure to be accessed and the areas to be irrigated.

The Proponent submitted:

- there was nothing unusual or inconsistent about placing public infrastructure in a park
- the WWTF compound footprint was approximately 1,200 square metres (equivalent to two house lots) and occupied only 0.67 per cent of open space
- none of the WWTF components (including gravel access track, storage dam and wetland) would detract from the amenity and functionality of the open space
- the open spaces' primary functions were as a managed native vegetation offset site (Wenhams Reserve) and baseball playing fields (Targoora Park) – these functions were not impacted by the facility
- the loss of open space would be offset by the 2.46 hectares of unencumbered open space provided on the Permit land (double the contribution required by Clause 53.01)
- the development would provide for a balanced outcome, that supported water recycling and housing growth and maintains a net positive open space result.

Council confirmed that its Targoora Park storage tank would be located within the PUZ1 extent.

(iv) Discussion

Development of all components of the WWTF will result in a reduction of public open space within Targoora Park by up to 1.9 hectares based on Council's closing submission advice. While this represents only a small portion of the park it is not an insignificant loss. The Panel also understands that WWTF may not be a temporary solution to the wider sewerage network challenges given its design and secondary role to provide Class A water for irrigation of open space and nearby school on an ongoing basis.

There are however several factors that offset or ameliorate against this loss of passive public open space:

- the WWTF and associated storage dam will provide the capacity to reliably and sustainably irrigate the Targoora Park playing facilities and wider park area without relying on reticulated water or the uncertainties of ongoing access to bore water
- it is not uncommon to accommodate servicing or other public infrastructure within public open space areas associated with its management or delivery of other community functions

- the area removed from passive open space use is an area furthest away from adjacent residential areas, does not impact on pedestrian/cyclist connectivity through the park or create fragmented or unusable pockets of open space, or impact on the playing fields
- the WWTF design can be designed with appropriate vegetation screening to minimise the visual impact on the park
- the area lost will be partially offset through the provision of open space in the Permit land including extending the linear link along One Mile Creek.

The Panel accepts the advice of Mr Hunter that the proposed location of the WWTF is the appropriate location based on access to the existing sewer main and the areas to receive the treated water for irrigation.

On balance the Panel considers the location of the WWTF within Targoora Park (and therefore the basis for applying the PUZ1) is appropriate and will have a net positive open space result. It will be up to Council as current land owner and NEW to work together to ensure the final design of the WWTF creates the most efficient footprint and minimises the visual and operational impacts on the park.

It is not within the Panel's scope to comment on NEWs longer term servicing strategy or whether the WWTF should be a temporary or longer term piece of infrastructure in Targoora Park, or to make recommendations for alternative sewerage solutions beyond that negotiated with and supported by NEW as the relevant servicing authority. The proposed condition providing for rehabilitation of the WWTF site in the event of its decommissioning remains appropriate while NEW and Council continue to work towards a longer term serving strategy that will also be important for the development of the existing growth areas and longer term growth area. This strategic work will be important to provide developer and community certainty.

(v) Conclusion

The Panel concludes:

- The proposed location of the WWTF will not result in an unacceptable loss of open space with the proposed development likely to provide a net positive open space outcome.

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4 Other issues

4.1 Amenity impacts from wastewater management facility

(i) The issue

The issue is whether the WWTF will have an unacceptable amenity impact on nearby residents and open space uses through the production of odour or noise.

(ii) Background:

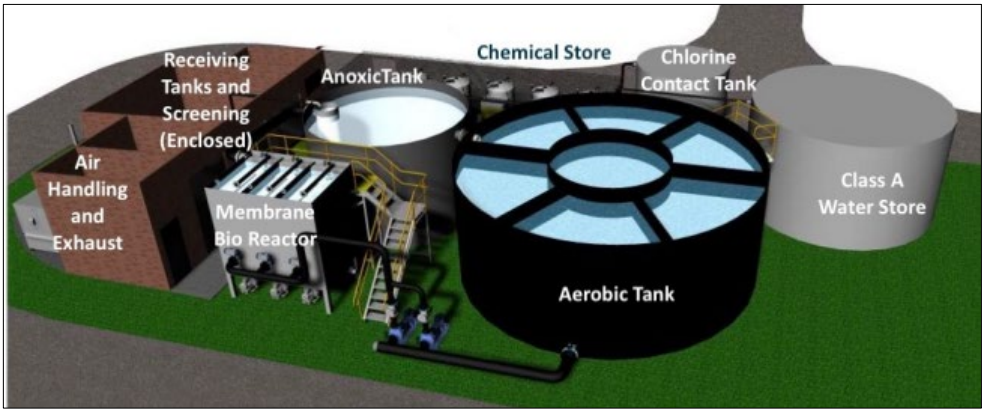
The Permit application was supported by the Integrated Water Management and Sewage Detention – A Sewerage Servicing Strategy and later augmented by:

- further WWTF design documentation
- an Odour Assessment by Astute Environmental Consulting.

Mr Hunter identified that the WWTF plant components and process included (refer Figure 7):

- sewerage receiving tanks and screening located in a building which is fully enclosed (concrete block structure and flat roofed structure approximately 3 metres tall and which includes an acoustically insulated office, lab and control systems). Extracted air from the building uses activated carbon filters to remove odours
- solids removed, compressed and stored in enclosed bins pending regular removal
- wastewater pumped to an open anoxic tank and mixed with activated sludge and chemicals (stored separately in enclosed structures and bunded area) wastewater being passed into the open aerobic tank with chemicals added to balance pH and assist further breakdown and cleaning
- water pumped through a membrane bio reactor to filter remaining particles, bacteria and pathogens with additional chemical treatment, with waste sludge discharged to sewer and Class A treated water stored in a tank and discharged to the dam and tanks.

Figure 7 Wastewater treatment facility components



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(iii) Evidence and submissions

Submissions were concerned about the potential for the operation of the WWTF to impact on the amenity of nearby residents and users of the adjacent open space areas including the playing fields during sporting events and training periods. Submissions considered any odour even if of a low level would be unwelcome and should not be introduced so close to homes and public open space.

Several submissions raised concerns about odour or risk resulting from:

- the potential for system failure
- chemical spills.

In relation to odour, the evidence of Dr Shepherd was that there was a medium risk of odour impacts for the nearest residents and a low risk for the nearest recreation areas based on his Level 2 assessment under EPA Publications 1883 *Guidance for Assessing Odour*, 2022 (EPA 1883) and 1881 *Guidance for field odour surveys*, 2021. This was, however, a very conservative analysis given the scale of the wastewater facility and its design.

Dr Shepherd's evidence identified his application of EPA Publication 1949 *Separation distance guideline*, 2024 (Separation guideline) to the WWTF (as a mechanical/biological wastewater plant) confirmed the separation distance for the plant was 107 metres consistent with Astute Environmental Consulting's 2024 Odour Assessment. The closest existing and proposed dwellings and Cathedral College (sensitive receptors) were at or beyond this distance. The passive open space areas (informal open space) adjacent to the WWTF were clearly within this distance although the use of this area would be transient and short term, where any odour present would be experienced differently to those at home or in schools.

Informed by his odour observations of a recycled water plant in Sunbury that used similar plant and processes and the proposed WWTF, Dr Shepherd concluded:

> I therefore do not expect any of the odour I observed from these processes at the Sunbury facility to be released to the ambient air environment at the Proposed WWTP. Any faint residual odour emitted from the carbon filter vent would be subject to a degree of dilution prior to dispersing to ground level, such that odour would be unlikely to be observed in proximity to the Proposed WWTP.
>
> I understand that there will be no overflow tank and that given the low odour potential of the anoxic, aerobic and membrane filter tanks, these will be open to air, but unlikely to be source of odour.

In response to cross-examination and questions from the Panel, Dr Shepherd said:

- some odour may be experienced at 107 metres from the WWTF, but it would not be at the same level as adjacent to the facility given dispersal in the air and from wind mixing
- the 107 metre separation distance is based on a facility without mitigation controls. In this instance the main odour source was from the vent which included odour treatment, and the tanks would have little to no odour based on their design and type
- while the use of playing fields may extend for several hours at a time this was still considered a transient use
- while vegetation does not absorb odour it assists with wind turbulence and is a 'good to have'
- odour was not likely to be detected beyond a short distance of the plant.

Mr Hunter's evidence (written, verbal and in response to cross-examination) in response to amenity concerns associated with the operation of the WWTF including in the event of power outages, plant failure or chemical leakages was:

- maintaining oxygen levels in the wastewater in the anoxic and aerobic tanks prevented odour from these system components
- automated processes were built in which included use of a standby generator in the event of a power outage to enable the plant to continue operation
- system failure would not result in the discharge of untreated sewer material to storage tanks
- if there was a failure of the WWTF plant sewage from the subject land would be diverted to sewer
- chemical delivery by truck would occur approximately monthly with solid waste removed at 7-10 day intervals by a typical waste delivery vehicle
- chemical storage, loading and transfer area storage were located within bunded concrete areas which discharged to sewer
- noise attenuation was incorporated into the project design
- fencing of the plant and storage dam would provide appropriate site security and safety
- landscaping of the plant area would assist to ameliorate any visual impacts.

Mr Hunter also confirmed the final designed WWTF would require an EPA Development Licence under the *Environment Protection Act 2017*.

The EPA's advice of 19 September 2024 (D5b) outlined its review of the Odour Assessment and identified:

- the surrounding residential properties were located beyond the 107 metre separation distance
- Targoora Park adjacent to the plant as an informal outdoor recreation site did not meet the separation distance and required a Level 2 Assessment to vary the separation distance
- noted the inlet works have odour control, screenings were fully enclosed, recycled water will be at discharge quality and odour free with water storage having a low risk and activated sludge would be discharged to sewer and not stored on site
- a variation of the separation distance for odour to the reserve was appropriate based on the Separation Guideline and EPA 1883
- it had no further concerns about the Amendment and WWTF.

(iv) Discussion

The WWTF does not require a planning permit, and its development is not therefore before the Panel. Notwithstanding this, its provision is a direct consequence of the need to service the subdivision and is a requirement of the development by way of permit conditions.

The Panel is satisfied that the WWTF, sited in the location shown in the plans, can be developed in a way that achieves acceptable amenity outcomes, if designed and managed appropriately. Mr Hunter and Dr Shepherd's evidence shows this is the case, supported by the EPA's advice.

The Panel considers that the Permit application is supported by a sufficiently rigorous odour analysis consistent with Clause 13.07-1S and the Separation Guideline with two Level 2 odour assessments confirming that:

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- residential and school sensitive receptors are outside the required separation distance
- odour risk within adjacent informal open space areas will be low
- overall, odour risk will be low, dispersed by atmospheric conditions and distance and managed through WWTF odour control design.

The Panel further notes that:

- the final design and operation of the WWTF will require an EPA development licence which would consider both odour and noise impacts
- the WWTF will be owned and operated by NEW, an authority familiar with operating such facilities.

(v) Conclusion

The Panel concludes:

- The WWTF will not result in an unreasonable amenity impact on nearby residents and open space uses through the production of odour or noise

4.2 Traffic

(i) The issues

The issues are whether:

- the proposed subdivision will have an acceptable impact on traffic volumes and traffic movement on the surrounding streets
- the proposed traffic works and intersection treatments are appropriate.

(ii) Background

What is proposed?

Key traffic and transport movement features of the proposed subdivision include:

- vehicle access by:
  - a new intersection to Wangaratta-Whitfield Road including realignment of Laceby-Targoora Road in the vicinity of the Wangaratta-Whitfield Road intersection
  - Clarkes Lane, including new left and right turn lanes on Clarkes Lane
  - the extension of Milnes Creek Drive
- an upgrade to the Wangaratta-Whitfield Road/Site Access intersection to provide left and right turn lanes on Wangaratta-Whitfield Road
- allowance for the widening of Clarkes Lane if required in the future by the provision of an eight metre setback from Clarkes Lane to the edge of development and internalisation of all property access within the Permit land
- a new network of 'internal' streets
- a network of shared paths along Clarkes Lane, One Mile Creek and between One Mile Creek and Targoora Park.

Traffic Report

The Amendment and draft Permit application was supported by a Traffic Report, the key findings of which included:

- The design of the proposed subdivision is generally in accordance with Clause 56 requirements of the Wangaratta Planning Scheme and the Infrastructure Design Manual.

- The proposed internal road network and connections to Clarkes Lane are expected to be suitable to accommodate the proposed development traffic generation;
- The configuration of Clarkes Lane has been developed in conjunction with Council's future plan;
- The ultimate cross section of Clarkes Lane (which will be delivered by others) has been allowed for within the proposed subdivision design;
- The proposed Wangaratta-Whitfield Road intersection arrangement is considered appropriate in accommodating the traffic generation of the proposed development and any future traffic growth in the future;
- Up to 80 lots can be delivered prior to the upgrade works at the Wangaratta-Whitfield Road intersection; and
- The proposed Laceby-Targoora Road / Clarkes Lane intersection arrangement is considered appropriate in the ultimate configuration.

Freight bypass

A key traffic issue for Council was the impact of the proposed development on the potential of Clarkes Lane to provide for a freight bypass route option as identified in its *Wangaratta Freight and Land Use Strategy,* 2016. The potential for a freight route along Clarkes Lane was considered as part of the Amendment and draft Permit, notwithstanding that the Strategy has no status from a planning perspective under the Planning Scheme, and that the proposed route is one of several options.

Head, Transport for Victoria (DTP-Transport) was a referral authority for the Amendment and Permit application. Prior to exhibition of the Amendment, DTP-Transport provided a written response advising it generally supported the Amendment and draft Permit but raised a number of matters for consideration:

- The realignment of Clarkes Lane through the subject site to intersect with Wangaratta-Whitfield Road is proposed to allow for Clarkes Lane to function as a major Council Road in the future.
- The intersection of the realigned Clarkes Lane & Laceby-Targoora Road must be as far as practical from Wangaratta-Whitfield Road.
- Desirably access to/from individual residential properties would be via an internal road network rather than directly from Clarkes Lane, especially in the vicinity of Laceby-Targoora Road and Wangaratta-Whitfield Road.
- If, and when, Clarkes Lane is upgraded to be the proposed southern Wangaratta Bypass, an appropriate control for the intersection of Wangaratta-Whitfield Road & Laceby- Targoora Road must be to the satisfaction of and at no cost to the Head, Transport for Victoria.
- The proposal to limit bus access from the subdivision and nominate Clarks Lane is not supported. A bus-capable north/south central connection should be retained through the provision of a road that meets the design criteria required for bus access (see Guidelines for land-use development | Department of Transport and Planning (dtp.vic.gov.au). This is consistent with the policy contained in Clause 18.01 of the Wangaratta Planning Scheme.

Included in its response were conditions to be included in the draft Permit including:

- plans to show the realignment of Clarkes Lane to provide a direct connection to Wangaratta-Whitfield Road
- the realignment of Laceby-Targoora Road to provide a T-intersection at Clarkes Lane.

It is unclear however why DTP-Transport's drafting was not exactly replicated in the exhibited draft Permit.

(iii) Evidence and submissions

Several submissions were concerned about the impact of the Amendment and development proposal on traffic and parking. These included concerns about:

- road capacity and road network impacts (including the design of the reconfigured Wangaratta-Whitfield Road intersection and the potential for further traffic delays at the reconfigured intersection)
- further intensification of school related traffic from future residents
- impacts to the existing residential area to the north of the subject site as a result of connecting Miles Creek Drive to the development
- on street parking impacts (including impacts to emergency vehicles access)
- safety impacts including pedestrian access along Clarkes Lane, and access for the Murray to Mountains Rail Trail users.

In response to these issues, additional post exhibition advice was prepared by One Mile Grid to address some of these concerns. This additional advice confirmed, amongst a range of matters, that:

- the traffic counts undertaken as part of the original assessment were robust and fit for purpose
- Wangaratta-Whitfield Road will continue to operate under excellent conditions during peak periods after the development is complete with no congestion issues expected
- there was no need to upgrade of the Greta Road/Clarkes Lane intersection as a result of the proposal although it noted road upgrades are being contemplated further afield as part of the overall South Growth Area planning
- while there may be some increase in traffic through Milnes Creek Drive, the analysis indicates the intersection with Wenhams Lane will continue to operate satisfactorily
- Milnes Creek Drive is not expected to become a 'rat run' for traffic seeking to avoid the school speed zone for Cathedral College as there will be little demand for traffic movements between the north and south-west of the Permit land
- the proposed entry/exit points will not lead to unsafe traffic conditions at Wangaratta-Whitfield and Laceby-Targoora Road intersection
- the layout of the subdivision and interface treatment to Clarkes Lane have been appropriately designed to ensure that the road reserve will have capacity to accommodate a future upgrade. This includes setting lots back from Clarkes Lane to allow for any potential road widening
- there will be adequate room for on-street parking and circulation of emergency vehicles in the internal road network
- there is opportunity for bus access along Clarkes Lane and one of the internal roads.

Council submitted that the draft Permit included DTP-Transport's conditions (although as noted by the Panel above, the exhibited conditions differ to those included in the DTP-Transport's 21 February 2024 response). It identified the Proponent had made no changes to the proposed road layout or traffic treatments in response to the submitter concerns.

The Proponent relied on the traffic evidence of Mr Furness in relation to traffic matters. Mr Furness undertook a review of the traffic work that had been undertaken by OneMileGrid, the traffic concerns of the submitters and the requirements of DTP-Transport advising:

a) The development traffic can be accommodated by all surrounding roads and intersections, with all intersections expected to operate at Level of Service A (Excellent) in all time periods).
b) The proposed turn lanes to be provided at the Wangaratta-Whitfield Road/Site Access Road/Laceby-Targoora Road intersection provide an appropriate treatment to safely and efficiently accommodate the development traffic. However, I recommend that:
    i. The crossing point of the shared path should be revisited, to bring it closer to the intersection where visibility is better and to cross the median island, which would provide a pedestrian refuge.
    ii. The shared path be further offset from the road carriageway on the south side of the intersection (minimum 1.8m separation).
c) The FLP prepared by OMG for the Wangaratta-Whitfield Road/Site Access Road intersection is showing CHR and AUL turn lane treatments, which are higher standard treatments than required by Austroads Guidelines. These upgrade treatments have been included in the conditions required by DTP. I do not have a concern with implementing the higher treatment, however:
    i. The future traffic volumes are well short of the higher treatment standard under an Austroads warrants assessment, and in this context these works are more than necessary.
    ii. These works are potentially redundant if a roundabout is constructed by Council as part of the upgrade of Clarkes Road a bypass.
d) The reorientation of the Laceby-Targoora Road to connect to the site access road is an acceptable outcome.
e) Laceby-Targoora Road (between Wangaratta-Whitfield Road and Clarkes Lane) will require an upgrade to provide a 6.2m sealed pavement to accommodate the additional traffic (noting it is already operating beyond capacity for its constructed cross section). This is consistent with a Rural Collector Road cross section in the IDM.
f) The DTP condition requiring the realignment of Clarkes Lane to connect directly to Wangaratta-Whitfield Road is not necessary as a result of this development, with the nexus for these works being with Council, if Council proceeds with upgrading Clarkes Lane to a Bypass.
g) The location of the site access point to Clarkes Lane is acceptable, with the detailed design of the turning lanes determined at the post-permit stage via a Functional Layout Plan. However, the Austroads guidelines indicate that only a Basic Left and Right Turn Lane treatment is warranted at this location.
h) The widening of the Clarkes Lane road reserve, provision of an off-road shared path and prohibition of direct vehicle access from private lots to Clarkes Lane means that:
    i. Clarkes Lane would provide an appropriate configuration to operate as a Collector Road, with no changes to the main carriageway.
    ii. Clarkes Lane can readily be upgraded to higher order road/Freight Bypass route by Council at a later date, as the design is not encumbered by needing to accommodate additional access points and direct property access.
i) Local internal roads provide cross sections that accord with the objectives of both Clause 56.06 of the Planning Scheme and Council's IDM and can accommodate the daily traffic expected within the site.
j) The Development Plans contain a variety of shared path and footpath connections, providing a connective network that promotes walking/cycling for local trips.
k) Clarkes Lane provides an appropriate and efficient option for a future bus service and all new lots are within walking distance of this potential future bus route.
l) The internal road network has been designed to ensure all properties can be adequately serviced by Council waste collection and emergency services.
m) Having reviewed the relevant background material, I am satisfied that there are no reasons why the proposed amendment should not proceed, subject to appropriate conditions.

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On the 21 May 2025, during the Panel Hearing, DTP-Transport through the Proponent provided a further response to the proposal informed by Mr Furness' evidence (D31). The DTP-Transport response addressed each of the draft conditions it had previously requested for inclusion on the planning permit in February 2024 and advised that it supported:

- The realignment of Laceby-Targoora Road to intersect with the Proposed Access Road (future Clarkes Lane).
- The Proposed Access Road (Future Clarkes Lane) directly intersecting with Wangaratta-Whitfield Road.
- The provision of land within the subject site for the future realignment of Clarkes Lane (to connect to the Proposed Access Road).
- The provision of a CHR(s) and BAL in-lieu of the originally proposed CHR and AUL turn treatments at the Wangaratta-Whitfield Road intersection.

(iv) Discussion

Wangaratta-Whitfield Road and Laceby Targoora Road intersection

The most recent DTP-Transport response in relation to this intersection clarified that it does not require '*realignment of Clarkes Lane to provide a direct connection to Wangaratta-Whitfield Road*' as part of this combined amendment and application. It does however require is

- the realignment of Laceby-Targoora Road to intersect with the proposed subdivision's 'Proposed Access Road', which will, if the freight route is developed, act as an extension of Clarkes Lane)
- the ability to provide for the realignment of Clarkes Lane to connect with Wangaratta-Whitfield Road if that is required in the future.

This response appeared to be a point of confusion with Council on the final day of the Hearing, with Council interpreting DTP-Transport's advice as requiring provision of the direct connection now. However, the Panel considers it is clear DTP-Transport's latest advice is to ensure there is adequate reservation space allowed if the realignment of Clarkes Lane is required in the future and not to require these works now. The Panel's recommended permit conditions reflects its and the Proponent's understanding of DTP-Transport's advice.

In terms of the intersection arrangement shown on the Concept Development Plan Version 17, and assessed in Mr Furness' evidence, the Panel is satisfied that the configuration of the Wangaratta-Whitfield Road and Laceby-Targoora Road intersection as proposed is appropriate. This includes prioritising the new 'Proposed Access Road' to the subdivision over Laceby-Targoora Road (where normally the higher order road, being Laceby-Targoora Road, would be prioritised).

In addition, the Panel supports the recommendations of Mr Furness in relation to the shared path crossings at the intersection (where he recommends minor changes to the crossing alignments to provide a safer crossing environment) and his recommendations in relation to the right and left turn treatments to be provided at that intersection. These include a 'downgrade' of the treatments originally proposed by OneMileGrid at the intersection to instead provide a Channelised Right Turn Lane (Short) and Basic left turn lane, changes which DTP-Transport did not contest in its most recent referral response. The Panel's recommendations in this regard are captured in the Panel recommended Planning Permit in Appendix D.

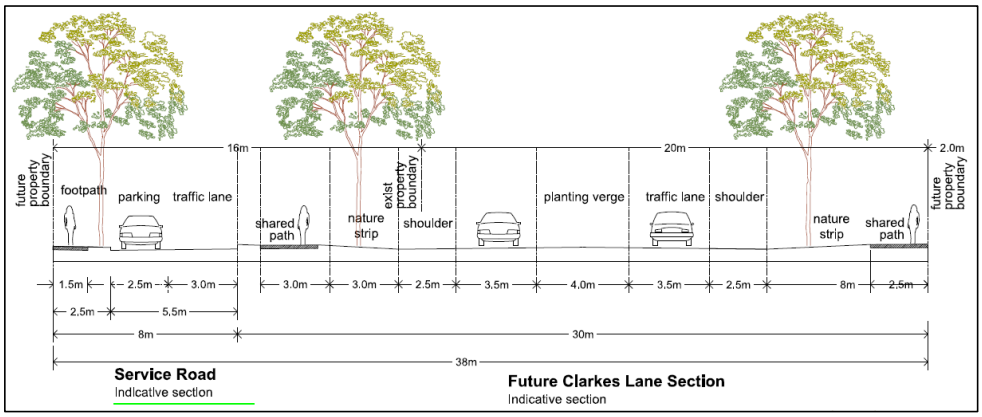
Finally, the Panel supports the requirement for Laceby-Targoora Road to be sealed to a width of 6.2 metres to meet current Infrastructure Development Manual requirements for a rural collector

road, noting that it is already operating beyond capacity for its constructed cross-section, as raised by submitters and Mr Furness.

Clarkes Lane (including consideration of the potential freight bypass and access to the subdivision)

The Panel considers that appropriate allowance has been made for the widening and upgrade of Clarkes Lane to a Collector Road, if required in the future. This includes the provision of an eight metres setback from the Clarkes Lane road reserve, the provision of a shared path along the north side of Clarkes Lane and the provision of internal accessways for the subdivision so there is no direct access to the Clarkes Lane other than via the single vehicular access point located shown on the Concept Development Plan (Version 17) and shown in Figure 8.

Figure 8 Proposed Clarkes Lane treatment



The Panel also supports the traffic treatment at the proposed central access point to the subdivision from Clarkes Lane as recommended by Mr Furness. This involves the provision of Basic Left and Right turn lanes, where OneMileGrid originally proposed higher standard treatments. The Panel accepts the evidence of Mr Furness that the higher order treatment suggested by OneMileGrid will only be required if Clarkes Lane is upgraded to a higher order road/freight bypass and should not be a requirement or expectation of the proposed subdivision to deliver.

In addition, Mr Furness's evidence provides a discussion of what would need to happen at the Wangaratta-Whitfield Road and Clarkes Lane intersection if Clarkes Lane is upgraded to function as a freight bypass. Whilst the intersection detail of a potential future upgrade is not a matter for this Panel (other than considering whether there is flexibility for such an upgrade if required – as discussed above) the Panel highlights Mr Furness' observations as something the Road Authority could consider if the upgrade does occur at some point in the future.

Finally, the Panel does not consider there is any nexus between the proposed subdivision and the need for an upgrade to the Greta Road/Clarkes Lane intersection given the low volumes of traffic from the proposed subdivision that are predicted to use this intersection, as outlined in the OneMileGrid response to submissions. Accordingly, the Panel does not support the need for works to that intersection as suggested in submissions.

Impacts to surrounding local streets from the Permit application

The Panel acknowledges the concerns of the local community about potential impacts to the local road network, both in terms of the possibility of through traffic utilising the existing local road network as well as the potential exacerbation of any safety issues particularly around Cathedral College at peak times. The concerns about access for emergency services are also acknowledged.

The Panel firstly notes that it accepts the findings of OneMileGrid and Mr Furness that the existing road network surrounding the site generally has capacity in terms of traffic volumes and surveyed intersections including at peak hour. Multiple surveys of existing conditions have been undertaken, and careful consideration given to anticipated future traffic volumes and anticipated movements and traffic flow.

Based on this work, the Panel is satisfied that the road network can readily accommodate the additional traffic the proposal will generate at all times (including at peak times for Cathedral College) without material delays to road users, including emergency services.

The Panel is also satisfied that the extension of Milnes Creek Drive into the proposed subdivision represents an acceptable traffic outcome. Whilst this change will result in additional traffic in Milnes Creek Drive, the Panel is satisfied that the extent of additional traffic is not unreasonable and sits well within the capacity for which the road was designed. The subdivision layout appropriately responds to the movement network strategies of Clause 18.02.

Public transport access and pedestrian/cycling access/safety

The Panel acknowledges that, as it often the case in regional towns, there is limited access to public transport in this part of Wangaratta. However, the Panel is satisfied that there is the potential for better access to be provided via the provision of a bus route and bus stop along Clarkes Lane. This is not a matter that is within the control of either the Proponent or the Council, however, the additional population that the proposal will generate should provide further support for the provision of public transport services to the area.

In relation to pedestrian and cycling access and the safety issues that have been raised the Panel considers the proposal should assist in alleviating some of these issues. The Permit application includes:

- a new cycling lane along Clarkes Lane (where there is currently no dedicated pedestrian or cycling access) and along One Mile Creek
- a shared path crossing at the intersection of Wangaratta-Whitfield and Laceby-Targoora roads designed to utilise the proposed median and provide a safer crossing environment for pedestrians and cyclists.

Accordingly, the Panel is satisfied that the proposal will not result in an unsafe environment for pedestrians or cyclists and that the subdivision design appropriately responds to the movement network strategies of Clause 18.02.

Street layout and accessibility of the proposed subdivision

Mr Furness undertook an assessment of the proposal against the relevant requirements of Clause 56 of the Planning Scheme as well as the requirements of the Infrastructure Design Manual. He confirmed that the proposal satisfied the objectives of both provisions and will result in an appropriate road layout that can accommodate the predicted daily traffic (including on-street parking) within the site and the access and turning movements of emergency vehicles and garbage trucks.

The proposed street layout and accessibility of the subdivision is considered acceptable.

(v) Conclusions

The Panel concludes:

- The proposal will not result in unacceptable impacts on traffic volumes and traffic movement on the surrounding streets.
- The traffic works and intersection treatments that are proposed are appropriate, subject to the inclusion of appropriate permit conditions changes consistent with the Panel's recommended planning permit in Appendix D.

4.3 Biodiversity

(i) The issue

The issue is whether the proposed impacts to biodiversity are acceptable.

(ii) Background

Flora

The Amendment and draft Permit were supported by the exhibited:

- Biodiversity Assessment which included a Native Vegetation Removal Report
- Arborist Report.

Both documents were updated post exhibition. The updated Biodiversity Assessment identified seven patches of remnant native vegetation within the study area (the Amendment and Permit land and adjacent public open space) (refer Figure 9). Patch 5 is identified as representative of Ecological Vegetation Class *EVC68: Creekline Grassy Woodland* with the remaining patches representative of *EVC55: Plains Grassy Woodland*. The patches are of moderate quality and located as follows:

- Patch 1, in the south-eastern portion of the study area and include a portion of the Clarkes Lane and Laceby-Targoora Road road reserve.
- Patch 2, within the Laceby-Targoora Road road reserve in the eastern portion of the study area
- Patches 3 and 4 comprising small groups of trees located near the southern boundary of the study area
- Patch 5 riparian vegetation associated with One Mile Creek
- Patch 6 the northern-most patch
- Patch 7 south of Patch 6 separated by a pedestrian track.

The Biodiversity Assessment noted the presence of eleven scattered indigenous trees, of which six were dead.

The Biodiversity Assessment outlined the vegetation to be removed to facilitate the proposed development (noting that no vegetation removal is required for the WWTP) including:

- some losses in Patch 1 for the creation of the entrance into the estate from Wangaratta-Whitfield Road
- the loss of Patch 2, due to the proposed lots and fencing extending close to Wangaratta-Whitfield Road
- some losses in Patch 3 including the loss of a Large Tree

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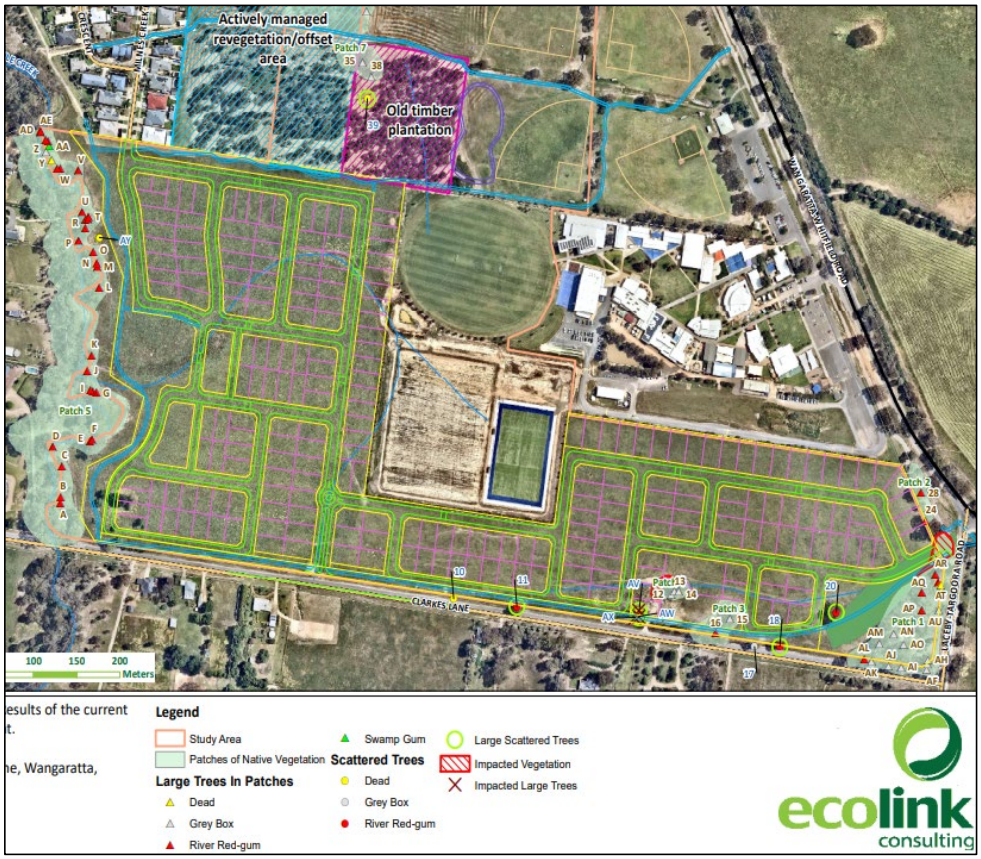
- small impacts to Patch 4, however the Large Tree is to be retained
- three dead scattered trees (Trees AV, AW and AX)
- scattered Trees 17 and 18 due to the works required to upgrade Clarkes Lane.

Concept Development Plan Version 17 now proposes to retain Trees 24 and 28 (to the rear of Lots 211 to 214 within a building exclusion zone.

The proposed vegetation removal comprises 0.467 hectares in total (including three scattered trees). The identified offset requirement is for 0.19 General Habitat Units with a Minimum Strategic Biodiversity Score of 0.406, and a total of six large trees.

Figure 9 **Native vegetation assessment**



Source: Biodiversity Assessment Figure 1

Fauna

The Biodiversity Assessment noted that habitats for native wildlife were generally highly modified, aside from the areas of remnant vegetation. While the open exotic grasslands provided limited fauna habitat, they did provide foraging habitat for a range of birds. Higher quality habitats included the areas of remnant vegetation that supported mature trees, which were generally located within the south-eastern portion of the study area, One Mile Creek, and as scattered trees including within the road reserves.

Fifteen fauna species were recorded within the study area including species such as Striated Pardalote and the Red-rumped Parrot. One Mile Creek formed a contiguous habitat corridor, which extends beyond the study area which provided opportunities for fauna to move across the landscape. Fish and frog species were likely to utilise the aquatic habitats located along One Mile Creek, although none were recorded during the assessment. Potential fauna impacts in relation to One Mile Creek are discussed further in Chapter 4.4.

(iii) Evidence and submissions

Several submissions raised concerns about the impacts to biodiversity on the site including loss of native vegetation and impacts to a range of species including within One Mile Creek.

DEECA provided a written response to the proposal in relation to biodiversity matters on 14 May 2024 which identified that:

> DEECA has assessed the application (in its current form), the proposed development doesn't appear to have significant impact on the biodiversity values and efforts have been made to design a development sympathetic to the natural values.
>
> DEECA supports the planning permit application and the "draft" planning permit conditions with the inclusion of the recommendations identified in the Biodiversity Assessment, Clarkes Lane, Wangaratta *(Ecolink February 2024)* including those that seek to protect and enhance existing natural values in the development area and the adjoining One Mile Creek Reserve, Wenham's Lane Reserve and permit conditions provided below.

Included in DEECA's submission were also a number of conditions which it requested to have included on any planning permit. Council advised that subsequent to DEECA's initial advice it was provided with the updated Biodiversity Assessment and Arborist Report. As a result, DEECA provided updated permit conditions which Council included in its Day 1 version of the draft Permit.

In relation to flora and fauna matters the Proponent advised:

> The Site is predominantly cleared grazing land, with small patches of native vegetation and native scattered trees. As a starting point, this provides an opportunity for building homes without causing significant ecological impacts. Notwithstanding, consistent with the avoid-minimise principles in the Planning Scheme, the subdivision design and WWTP siting have been laid out to avoid native vegetation removal so far as practicable. For instance, reserves have been located in areas containing clusters of native vegetation, and a 30m setback has been provided to One Mile Creek, avoiding impacts to this environment entirely. Similarly, the WWTP has been sited to avoid any native vegetation removal. In the circumstances, the Proposal has very low ecological impact and has acceptably responded to the avoid-minimise requirements of the Planning Scheme. Permit conditions as drafted by DEECA and Council will ensure appropriate tree protection measures, weed control, fauna management and offsets are secured during development.

(iv) Discussion

The Panel considers that the requirements of the Planning Scheme at Clause 52.17 to 'avoid, minimise and offset' have been appropriately addressed through the proposed development response. The Permit land is highly modified with only limited native vegetation currently present. The subdivision layout has been designed to retain trees and native vegetation where possible in open space reserves.

In addition, the Concept Development Plan Version 17 includes building exclusion zones and tree protection zones to further ensure that those trees or areas of native vegetation to be retained as are protected when development of the site occurs. It is also noted that the WWTF has been sited to ensure that no native vegetation removal is required.

Having considered the Biodiversity and Arborist Reports, the advice of DEECA, the policy provisions of Clause 12.01 and decision making guidelines of Clause 52.17, the Panel is satisfied that the proposed development will not result in unacceptable impacts to biodiversity, subject to appropriate conditions to manage native vegetation impacts and impacts on fauna impacted by tree removal. This includes the Day 1 proposed:

- DEECA conditions including for offsets
- Council's proposed conditions for wildlife protection associated with any tree removal
- Council's proposed Construction and Environmental Management Plan conditions and other related conditions providing for tree protection zones
- amended plans condition to identify a wildlife corridor as identified in the updated Biodiversity Report and associated condition for a detailed landscaping plan providing for supplementary planting of this area.

Potential impacts on the environmental values of One Mile Creek are discussed below.

(v) Conclusion

The Panel concludes:

- The development proposal will not result in unacceptable impacts to biodiversity subject to the inclusion of appropriate permit conditions including DEECA's proposed conditions.

4.4 Impacts to One Mile Creek

(i) The issue

The issue is whether the proposal will result in unacceptable impacts to the water quality of One Mile Creek or habitat values of the creek.

(ii) Background

Wastewater Treatment Facility

The exhibited *Integrated Water Management and Sewage Detention – A Sewerage Servicing Strategy* identified the potential, subject to EPA approval, for Class A treated water from the WWTF to be discharged to One Mile Creek, during wet periods.

A draft *Targoora Park WWTP Recycled Water Discharge – Environmental Risk Assessment report* was subsequently prepared by Water Technology in May 2025 to consider the proposed discharge of excess recycled water (Class A) into One Mile Creek. The Environmental Risk Assessment was prepared to support the WWTF proposal in accordance with EPA Guideline 1287 and was included as an Appendix to Mr McAlister's evidence statement.

The Environmental Risk Assessment includes a biodiversity assessment of fauna in One Mile Creek and identifies six species as having a high likelihood of inhabiting One Mile Creek. These species comprise the Common Froglet, Plains Froglet, Sloane's froglet, Southern Bell Frog, Rakali (Australian Water Rat) and Platypus. The Environmental Risk Assessment identified a medium level of risk to local frog species (including under existing conditions without any discharge from the project) and seasonal medium risk during autumn and winter. To manage any potential impacts a 5 year monitoring program was recommended, along with investigation of species-specific toxicity thresholds and discharge suspension protocols.

Stormwater Run-off

The stormwater management of the Permit land has been designed to provide for all stormwater to flow to a proposed bioretention basin in the western portion of the site, abutting One Mile Creek. From the bioretention basin the stormwater will then be released into One Mile Creek via a single discharge point.

The exhibited Stormwater Management Strategy outlines the specific site requirements for the stormwater quantity management through the site, covering runoff volumes generated, permissible site discharge and the on-site detention requirements.

(iii) Evidence and submissions

The potential impacts to One Mile Creek from the discharge of Class A treated water or the flow of stormwater from the bioretention basin, was raised in several submissions. A key concern was the potential for these flows to impact creek fauna, particularly the platypus.

One submitter also raised concerns in relation to erosion impacts to One Mile Creek. The submitter highlighted that the section of One Mile Creek abutting the site is upstream of Wangaratta where it flows through the town and into the Three Mile Creek. The submission noted that there was a risk of sediment running into the waterways during construction, and from the subdivision on an ongoing basis which could exacerbate the existing environmental conditions of the creek.

Other submissions identified potential concerns from flooding on any infrastructure constructed within flood prone areas, safety around the bioretention basin or pedestrian access to the creek (on private property).

Council's Part B submission responded to these concerns as follows:

- …a Stormwater Management Plan was exhibited with the amendment deals with quality and quantity. Exhibited draft permit conditions also deal with legal point of discharge to ensure flood impacts minimise flood risk.
- During the exhibition period NECMA made a submission to the amendment. NECMA has responsibilities relating to floodplain management and the special water supply catchment. NECMA submitted conditions to be added to the exhibited draft permit to address floodplain management.
- Officers have made updates in response to NECMAs submission. The relevant permit conditions are contained in the Day 1 Document – Draft Permit Conditions at paragraph 81 and permit notes.
- … the exhibited Biodiversity Report refers to isolated records of platypus sighting and the One Mile Creek may provide habitat for such species.

The Proponent also provided a response to the concerns raised, submitting:

> First, the Proposal does not include works on One Mile Creek, other than the outfall from the detention basin which is a very minor work, so will not have direct impacts on the Creek.
>
> Second, it is observed that residential lots abut One Mile Creek for several kilometres as it passes through urban Wangaratta, which is an expected and common condition where waterways traverse urban areas.
>
> Third, the future residential use of the Land can be expected to have neutral if not lesser impacts than the current grazing use. This is because the proposed onsite stormwater detention and treatment systems will treat water quality to best practice standards. This can be contrasted with agricultural use which has no such control and is often a source of sediment and nitrogen loads on waterways.

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Concerns about the ecological health of the creek were also addressed by Mr McAlister's evidence who confirmed:

- all the stormwater from the proposal will go the bio-retention basin and will be released to One Mile Creek at a controlled rate, to ensure no impact to downstream flooding
- the use of the bio-retention basin was a best practice "*tried and tested technique*"
- there will be no unacceptable water quality or environmental impacts associated with the potential release of water from the WWTF, as any water discharged would be dechlorinated and require EPA approval
- there will be no adverse impacts on the water quality or ecological health of One Mile Creek
- that notwithstanding the above, once the proposal has started and operation the operation of the WWTF commenced, a data collection program should be undertaken to confirm there are no adverse impacts.

When asked under cross-examination about potential impacts to the platypus from the release of Class A water from the WWTF, Mr McAlister stated that having reviewed the proposal from a water quality perspective, and noting that he is an engineer rather than an ecologist, he expected there would be 'none whatsoever'.

(iv) Discussion

As identified earlier in this report the WWTF does not require planning approval. While the Permit can and does have conditions requiring to its provision by stage 1 it cannot include specific conditions about its operation and design including any water discharged from it to One Mile Creek. This is a matter of further detailed design approval by NEW and the EPA under other legislation. The Panel anticipates that any EPA approval would likely include a requirement for data collection and monitoring as recommended by Mr McAlister.

Broader issues relating to impacts on One Mile Creek directly relating to the proposed subdivision (including habitat impacts, flooding and erosion) are however relevant considerations.

The Panel understands the concerns of the local community in relation to the potential for impacts to One Mile Creek and any fauna in the creek. The Panel notes that both the Biodiversity Assessment and the Environmental Risk Assessment report identified the potential for there to be fauna in the Creek, although only the Environmental Risk Assessment recorded the presence of any fauna.

Notwithstanding the above, the Panel is persuaded by the evidence of Mr McAlister and considers that the proposed subdivision development will not result in unacceptable impacts to the creek and its role as potential habitat for the platypus and other fauna. In coming to this conclusion, the Panel highlights that:

- the existing creek environment as it extends through Wangaratta is urban in nature, thus the environment that will be created here is not an unusual circumstance however managing the interface to the creek during and post construction will be important
- stormwater run-off from the proposed development is expected to represent an improvement to what occurs currently in terms of the quality of the water that is released. This is due to the use of the bio-retention basin and the implementation of best practice techniques - as compared to the existing conditions of the site where there is no treatment of water before it flows into the creek

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- the two referral authorities with a particular interest in stormwater quality and management – MGW and NECMA, advised they did not object to the development and their nominated conditions have been included in the Day 1 version.

In relation to the erosion concerns that were raised, the Panel does not expect that the proposal will result in a worsening of conditions along the creek line – noting that the subject site does not include the creek itself.

The exhibited Landscape Master Plan shows an open space reserve, bike path and landscaping on the land abutting the creek corridor. The Panel expects that landscaping of this area may well assist in improving the ecological conditions of the creek, as will the improved quality of the stormwater discussed above.

The Panel is satisfied the draft Permit conditions provide for drainage areas to be constructed in such a way to ensure public safety whether that be through batter angles or fencing.

The Panel notes the advice of Council that there are no lots proposed within the existing LSIO and any paths and other infrastructure within the LSIO can be appropriately designed to minimise damage or impede flood water.

Further, any potential impacts from construction are able to be managed by a Construction Environmental Management Plan condition requirement as proposed in the exhibited draft Permit. The Day 1 version of draft Permit includes a number of conditions that will assist in managing impacts on One Mile Creek from stormwater or erosion including:

- Residential Design Guidelines providing for stormwater re-use
- relevant Detailed landscaping plans to provide for native vegetation restoration and additional plantings along the creek reserve
- conditions for on-site detention and water sensitive urban design
- amending the Construction and Environmental Management Plan condition to include specific measure for works adjacent to the creek.

However, the landscaping conditions should be amended to provide for fencing treatments along the creek edge property boundary to restrict pedestrian access to the creek to minimise erosion) and to delineate private property.

With the inclusion of these updated conditions the Panel does not expect the proposal to result in further erosion of One Mile Creek or detrimental impacts to water quality consistent with the policy considerations of Clause 12.03.

(v) Conclusion

The Panel concludes:

- The proposed subdivision development will not result in unacceptable impacts to the water quality of One Mile Creek or habitat values of the creek from stormwater or erosion subject to the inclusion of appropriate conditions on the draft Permit to manage potential impacts.

4.5 Provision of open space

(i) The issue

The issue is whether the location and extent of open space provided as part of the proposed subdivision is appropriate.

(ii) Background

The open space areas as shown on Concept Development Plan Version 17 comprise:

- a linear open space reserve of 5,247 square metre, which also incorporates a shared path, along the north side of the subdivision, connecting Targoora Park to One Mile Creek
- a second linear reserve of 4,292 square metres, along One Mile Creek, also with a shared path, that extends along the western boundary of the site, incorporates the bio-retention basin and connects to Clarkes Lane to the south
- an open space reserve abutting Clarkes Lane of 3,372 square metres that also abuts one of the three medium density housing superlots
- an open space reserve of 1.172 hectares in the south east corner of the site, which will be truncated if Clarkes Lane is upgraded to be used as a freight route.

(iii) Evidence and submissions

There were a number of submissions concerned about the open space provision. Submitters noted its importance from both a mental health and environmental perspective and highlighted that there was no provision of a playground area or place for informal recreation to play ball sports.

Council responded to these concerns in its Part B submission and highlighted that the required amount of open space is provided (from a Planning Scheme perspective) noting that the open space is provided as open space links rather than traditional playground type space. Council also noted that the Proponent had advised that the proposal would continue to exceed the open space requirements even if open space is lost in the future as a result of the re-alignment of Clarkes Lane.

In relation to open space Ms Rigo considered that:

> 2.46 hectares of unencumbered open space (equivalent to 10% of the total site area, excluding flood prone land) is proposed to be provided, with proposed open space areas linked to existing public open space reserves and integrated with encumbered land (One Mile Creek reserve) that is accessible for public recreation (Clause 56.05-2 / Standard C13).

(iv) Discussion

The proposed open space provision on the Permit land has considered several factors:

- linkages to existing open space areas and bicycle/pedestrian paths
- retention of indigenous trees in open space reserves
- co-location of open space reserves with the medium density housing superlots
- the presence of significant regional level open space in proximity to the site in the form of Targoora Park and its baseball and softball sports facilities, along with the additional dog off-leash area and the Wenhams Reserve interface.

The proposed location and extent of open space represents an acceptable planning outcome and is consistent with the requirements of Clause 53.10, the urban landscape standards and policy

objectives and strategies of Clause 19.02. The proposed open space linkages along the western and northern sides of the subdivision, and the connections that are provided both to Targoora Park to the north and Clarkes Lane to the south will result in an accessible and permeable open space network.

In terms of the open space areas located in the south east of the site, while they are not centrally located on the site, their locations are broadly appropriate given the presence of existing trees to be retained as well as the accessibility of the northern portion of the site to Targoora Park and Wenhams Reserve.

However, the Panel considers improved surveillance is required in relation the open space reserve located in the south east of the site, abutting the medium density housing superlot 172. With this in mind, the Panel supports the proposed condition put forward by the Proponent requiring the Residential Guidelines for the subdivision to include:

> Principles to promote passive surveillance from a future development of lot 172 (future medium density housing) to the public open space south of lot 172, including through measures relating to outlook from dwellings, fence height and permeability.

In relation to access to active open space areas and sporting facilities, the Panel is satisfied that with the proximity of the site to Targoora Park, and the access that is provided by the linear open space and shared paths shown on Concept Development Plan Version 17, that there is no need for additional active open spaces to be provided beyond those shown. It is also considered acceptable that there are no areas of active open space proposed as part of the subdivision given the presence of extensive sporting facilities at Targoora Park, and the connections provided to the park via the shared path network.

In relation to submitter concerns regarding the lack of a playground area or play equipment, the Panel notes that the draft planning permit that was exhibited as part of the Amendment included a condition requiring the landscape master plan to include the '*detailed design and the exact location of the playground to be provided in Stage 1 – South East reserve*' and '*paths, paved areas, playgrounds, play items, structures, and street furniture*'.

(v) Conclusion

The Panel concludes:

- The location and extent of open space proposed as part of the proposed subdivision development is appropriate.

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5 The planning permit

(i) Relevant considerations

Table 7 sets out the relevant Planning permit application considerations in the Wangaratta Planning Scheme.

Table 7 Wangaratta Planning Scheme Planning Permit considerations

Provision	Considerations
GRZ1	Clause 32.08-14 Decision guidelines (general and Subdivision)
LSIO	Clause 44.04-8 Decision guidelines including views of the floodplain management authority
Clause 52.17 (Native Vegetation)	Clause 52.17-4 Decision guidelines including the *Guidelines for the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation* (Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, 2017) Clause 52.17-4 Offset requirements
Clause 52.02 (Easements, Restrictions and Reserves)	The interests of affected people
Clause 52.29 (Land adjacent to the Principal Road Network)	Clause 52.29-6 Decision guidelines including views of the road authority
Clause 53.01 (Public Open Space Contribution and Subdivision)	Schedule to Clause 53.01 Subdivision and public open space contribution of 5 per cent of land or land value
Clause 53.03 (Residential reticulated gas service connection)	Seeks to discourage reticulated gas connections to new residential subdivisions (includes mandatory condition)
Clause 53.18 (Stormwater management in urban development)	Assessment required against stormwater management and objectives with identified objectives to be met and standards which should be met
Clause 56 (Residential Subdivision)	Requirements and standards
Clause 65 (Decision Guidelines)	- the Planning Policy Framework - the purpose of the zone, overlay or other provision - the orderly planning of the area - the effect on the amenity of the area - factors likely to cause or contribute to land degradation, salinity or reduce water quality - the extent and character of native vegetation, the likelihood of its destruction, and whether it can be protected, planted or allowed to regenerate - the degree of flood, erosion or fire hazard associated with the location of the land and the use, development or management of the land so as to minimise any such hazard

Provision	Considerations
Clause 66 (Referral and Notice provisions)	Clause 66.01-1 Mandatory conditions for subdivision permits
Clause 71.02-3 (integrated decision making)	To take an integrated approach, and to balance competing objectives in favour of net community benefit and sustainable development

Other matters to be taken into account include:

- objections
- responses of determining and recommending referral authorities comments and decisions of referral authorities
- other matters a Responsible Authority must and may take into account under section 60 of the PE Act, including the Victorian planning objectives and the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed use and development
- adopted government policy.

(ii) draft Permit

The draft Permit included 60 conditions including for:

- Amended plans
- Cultural heritage works
- Mandatory conditions relating to telecommunications, reticulated services, easements
- Integrated Wastewater Management Facility
- s173 Agreements under the PE Act
- Residential Design Guidelines
- Construction Site and Environmental Management Plan
- On-site detention and water sensitive urban design
- DTP – Transport conditions.

Other permit conditions related to transformers and substations, construction plans and works, fencing, shared pathway, landscape plans (including construction, maintenance and weed control), Sustainable Infrastructure Guidelines, civil infrastructure construction and asset transfer, earthworks, drainage, levels, road design and intersections, staged and temporary works, plan checking, tree protection native vegetation removal (and offsets) and wildlife management.

(iii) Discussion

Policy considerations

The Panel is satisfied that the proposed subdivision development is consistent with the relevant policies of the Municipal Planning Strategy and Planning Policy Framework.

As discussed in Chapter 3 the proposed subdivision layout, lot size and density are appropriate for the Permit land, taking into account both the policy context of the Planning Scheme and the locational and physical attributes of the site and its surrounds. The Panel also considers that the proposed provision of public open space and the new shared paths proposed as part of the subdivision will provide appropriate interfaces and connections to existing surrounding development.

As discussed in Chapter 4, the Panel is satisfied that potential impacts on the environment (including existing vegetation and potential impacts to the habitat of One Mile Creek) have been

appropriately considered as part of the planning permit application, as has potential traffic impacts. These impacts can all be managed through proposed or further amended conditions on the Permit.

During the Hearing there was further discussion about the approaches to:

- the Cultural Heritage Management Plan (CHMP) approved under the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* based on changes to the concept plans forming part of it consistent with the considerations of Clause 15.03-2S
- managing bushfire threat consistent with Clause 13.02-1S.

Cultural Heritage Management Plan

Planning Practice Note 45: The Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006 and the Planning Permit Process (PPN45) identifies the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* requires permit applicants to prepare a CHMP if all or part of the activity is a listed high impact activity, resulting in significant ground disturbance, and if all or part of the activity area is an area of cultural heritage sensitivity, which has not been subject to significant ground disturbance. Where required (as it is here) the responsible authority cannot issue a planning permit until it receives a copy of the approved CHMP under section 52(1) of the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006 Act.

The Panel asked questions of the Proponent about whether the approved CHMP appropriately reflected either version 15 or 17 of the Concept Development Plan Version 17, and whether this was of consequence.

The Proponent noted that the current proposed layout of the northern portion of the site, comprising the area of the WWTP, was not reflected in the 'activity area' included in the CHMP, but highlighted that the residential subdivision area did 'match' that shown in the CHMP. The Proponent also advised that if the subdivision and WWTP were considered as two different projects then the WWTP would not actually have required a CHMP as it was not within an area of cultural heritage sensitivity (determined by proximity to the One Mile Creek).

The CHMP identified there were no Aboriginal cultural heritage places or material identified within the Permit land activity area.

The Panel is of the view that the CHMP clearly identifies the Permit land and proposed subdivision layout within the activity area map and does not need to be amended prior to the issue of the Permit. However, whether the CHMP needs to be amended prior to the development of the WWTF is a matter for further investigation by Council and the Proponent.

A condition regarding compliance with the CHMP is not required as a condition of permit as it repeats a requirement of other legislation. It was deleted in the Day 1 version.

Bushfire

The exhibited amendment was referred to the CFA however no response was received. After further follow up from Council, the CFA advised that FRV was the appropriate authority.

As no submission was received from the FRV prior to or during the Panel Hearing, consideration was given to the recommendations included in the exhibited Bushfire Report. Council and the Proponent were directed by the Panel to consider whether any recommendations of that report needed to be implemented via conditions of the planning permit and, if so, to prepare draft conditions.

The Final Day version of the permit was subsequently amended to include a number of conditions addressing the recommendations of the Bushfire Report in addition to Clause 56 provisions for fire hydrants.

The Panel advised it would receive further correspondence from the FRV during or shortly after the conclusion of the Hearing, noting Council was also able to add any late FRV advice before considering approval of the Amendment and draft Permit.

FRV on 10 June 2025 advised Council (who had provided it with Council's Final Day version of the draft Permit) that it had read the Bushfire Report and identified:

> The water supply, hydrant and roads conditions contained within the Bushfire Planning Report (once endorsed as part of the Permit) would satisfy FRV conditions…

Consideration of Planning Scheme provisions

Table 8 summarises the Panel's consideration of the draft Permit against the relevant zone and overlay provisions and particular provisions of the Planning Scheme.

As noted elsewhere in this Report while the WWTF is required to service the proposed subdivision, and its provision is appropriately required as a condition of the draft Permit it does not require a planning permit and has not been assessed by the Panel.

Table 8 Zone, overlay and particular provisions planning permit considerations

Provision	Panel position
GRZ1	Refer Chapter 3 and 4.1. The proposed pattern of subdivision is consistent with the purpose of the zone and the 'General' and 'Subdivision' decision guidelines and the objectives and standards of Clause 56.
LSIO1	Refer Chapter 4.4. The permit application has appropriately considered the potential flood impacts from One Mile Creek with all residential lots outside the LSIO. The Day 1 version of the draft Permit includes the conditions of the floodplain management authority. The draft permit (as amended) is consistent with the clause decision guidelines.
Clause 52.17	Refer Chapter 4.3. The assessment of native vegetation impacts have been appropriately assessed consistent with the decision guidelines, the Native Vegetation Guidelines and consistent with the position of DEECA and identified conditions including for vegetation offsets in the Day 1 version of the draft Permit. The draft permit (as amended) is consistent with the clause decision guidelines.
Clause 52.02	The permit application has appropriately sought the views of AusNet as the affected party to remove the easement (E-1) with AusNet's conditions included on the Day 1 version of the draft Permit in relation to the location of electricity supply assets. The draft permit (as amended) is consistent with the clause decision guidelines.
Clause 52.29	Refer Chapter 4.2. The permit application has appropriately sought the views of DTP-Transport and included their conditions (amended generally consistent with their further written advice) in the Day 1 version of the draft Permit. These conditions subject to minor changes are supported.
Clause 53.01	Refer Chapter 4.5. The proposed subdivision provides more than the 5 per cent contribution required in the clause Schedule.
Clause 53.03	The Day 1 draft Permit includes a condition prohibiting reticulated gas connections to residential lots.
Clause 53.18	Refer Chapter 4.5. The Day 1 draft Permit contains conditions relating to stormwater

Provision	Panel position
	detention and Assessment required against stormwater management and objectives with identified objectives to be met and standards which should be met
Clause 56	The draft Permit application was supported by a detailed analysis of the objectives, requirements and standards of Clause 56 (contained in the Planning Report) and confirmed in Ms Rigo's evidence statement. The Panel is satisfied that the subdivision layout (subject to amendments to draft Day 1 Permit conditions) achieves the objectives and standards including: - the size of lots and identification of medium density lots - street orientation - providing connectivity to existing pedestrian and open space and street networks and future bus routes - appropriately integrating into the surrounding environment including One Mile Creek and the rural residential character south of Clarkes Lane - stormwater management - site management during construction
Clause 66	The mandatory conditions for subdivision permits have been included in the Day 1 version of the draft Permit in addition to the conditions of DEECA, NECMA, NEW, GMW and AusNet.

On balance, the Panel considers that the draft Permit application is an appropriate response to the site's setting and residential context and provides for an innovative response to a significant infrastructure constraint. The subdivision layout is consistent with the orderly and proper planning of the area and will result in a net community benefit. A permit should be granted subject to further changes to conditions as discussed below.

Final Day versions of the draft Permit

As discussion in Chapter 1.3, Council's Day 1 version of the draft Permit made numerous changes to the exhibited version including the addition of the referral authority conditions.

Council and the Proponent provided Final Day changes to Council's Day 1 version of the draft Permit. The changes proposed by Council and the Proponent are summarised in Table 9 which includes a summary of the Panel's position. Minor drafting corrections are not identified. Changes that have been supported by the Panel have been included in its recommended version in Appendix D. This includes several minor changes to remove unnecessary abbreviations, note condition numbering changes for cross referenced conditions and other changes to add clarity about lot numbering.

Table 9 Changes to Day 1 draft Permit

Day 1 condition	Council changes	Proponent changes	Panel position
1	Include proponent Day 1 changes to: - refer to concept plan version 17 - deleted) - amend e), f) and g)	Amend condition b) to clarify potential freight bypass. Add 3 additional conditions relating to identifying trees to be	Support Council changes subject to the change to b) consistent with the Proponent's suggested change relating to the freight bypass and the additional suggested conditions which address drafting errors, and support conditions

Day 1 condition	Council changes	Proponent changes	Panel position
	for clarity - include conditions relating to the freight bypass markings, staging and easement E-1	removed, kiosk and REFCL locations, fire hydrants and defendable spaces	relating to bushfire protection measures
4	Delete cultural heritage condition		Agree duplicates requirements under *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act* 2006.
8	Delete as repeated		Support – removes duplication
14	Renumbered to 12. Add Proponent's suggested change including c) related to building exclusion areas and other minor changes and delete k) and l)	Delete m) relating to future lot numbering changes	Support Council changes which include appropriate minor amendments to assist with clarity and delete unnecessary provisions. Agree with Proponent that m) should be deleted with the Panel identifying changes in its recommended version which refer to the endorsed plan numbering of lots
16	Renumbered to 14. Include Proponent's suggested changes to residential Design Guidelines with the provision of the requirement for written consent to vary requirements	Include alternative wording for guideline variation and requirement for passive surveillance to adjoining public open space for medium density housing outcomes on lot 172	Support Council's changes with the Proponent's alternative wording for new k) and l). The guidelines should build in a process for considering variations to provide a more consistent approach to variations. The requirement for passive surveillance will result in an improved interface of medium density superlot 172 with the adjoining public open space area
18	Renumbered to 16	Minor changes to ensure clarity about timing of entry feature construction	Support – this improves clarity and aligns its provision with the relevant development stage
19	Renumbered to 17 Amend to refer to plans to be submitted for REFCL and kiosk locations		Support – adds clarity
20	Renumbered to 18. Amend g) to address works adjacent to One Mile Creek	Add new condition n) regarding management of grassland fuel conditions	Support – provides for consideration of Creek interface when designing site management responses to minimise runoff and erosion during construction, and the appropriate management of fire risk of areas not under development
24	Renumbered to 22. Amend c) to remove 'comply with' the	Alternative wording of c) to replace 'comply with' with 'having regard to'	Support Council's change to d) iv. Support Proponent's wording changes for

Day 1 condition	Council changes	Proponent changes	Panel position
	Infrastructure Design Manual to refer to achieving 'best practice'. Amend d) iv. To remove reference to medium density housing lots		c)
25	Renumbered to 23	Amend to apply with the relevant stage	Support Proponent's change.
27	Renumbered to 25	Amend to include details of defendable space	Support – this is an appropriate response to the Bushfire Planning Report and provisions of Clause 13.02-1S
28	Renumbered to 26. Amend c) to include planting to be consistent with to the Bushfire Planning Report. Amend g) to add clarity about references to the updated Biodiversity report.	Delete reference to certification as a requirement of the detailed landscape plan. Add o) relating to defendable space	Support changes to c), g) and adding o) as these are appropriate responses to the Bushfire Planning Report and provisions of Clause 13.02-1S, and the updated Biodiversity report. Because a Master landscape plan is approved prior to the certification of Stage 1 it is not necessary to require detailed landscape plans to be approved prior to certification of the relevant stage
29	Renumbered to 27. Amend to enable flexible timing and b) to refer to a two summer maintenance period and make minor changes to c)	Add 24 months (including two summers) to b)	Support Council's changes with retention of a 24 month timeframe including two summers
36	Delete finished levels condition		Support
40	Renumbered to 37.	Amend a) for the TIA to refer to the Traffix Report forming part of Mr Furness' evidence	Support as this document formed the basis of DTP-Transport updated advice and sets the base for the analysis required by the TIA without the cost of reproducing it
41	Renumbered to 38. Amend a), add new b) for intersection treatment and c) alternative wording for Laceby-Targoora	Delete a) and amend b) to identify standard of Laceby-Targoora Road	Support Proponent's changes– refer Chapter 4.2 regarding the Wangaratta-Whitfield and Laceby-Targoora Road intersection

Day 1 condition	Council changes	Proponent changes	Panel position
	Road treatment		
	Add a new condition 40 for fire hydrant provision		Support – Consistent with the Bushfire Report recommendations, Clause 56 and FRV advice supporting the proposed conditions
49	Renumbered to 47. Amend to refer to Tree Protection Zones.		Support – this change adds clarity to the extent of any impactful works
53	Renumbered to 51. Amend to correct reference to 0.19 General habitat Units.		Support – corrects an error
59	Renumbered to 57	Add 'lots created on' to add clarity	Support – retains intent of condition while adding greater clarity
60	Renumbered to 58. Amend i. and ii. Amend iii. to provide for Basic Left Turn treatment. Adding new conditions b) for safety audit and c) staging plan and d) for bus route cross sections as per DTP-Planning referral conditions	Delete i. and ii and delete d) as per traffic evidence and DTP-Transport advice in response	Support Proponent changes which reflect the traffic evidence and later DTP-Transport advice. Refer discussion in Chapter 4.2 regarding DTP-Transport conditions
61	Renumbered to 59.	Delete iv. 'Any other works'	Support only relevant additional works should be those identified in the road safety audit in 58b)
Notes		Amend DTP-Transport Note at b) and d) consistent as per traffic advice and DTP-Transport advice in response	While the Panel does not support the inclusion of notes on the permit, it understands this is a typical approach for many Councils and used to identify other approvals required. If they are to be retained, they should be amended where any related conditions have been amended

(iv) Conclusion and recommendation

The Panel concludes:

- That a permit should be granted subject to further changes to conditions to broadly reflect Council's Final Day version of the draft Permit with additional changes consistent with the Panel's recommended version in Appendix D.

The Panel recommends:

Issue planning permit PlnApp24/005 for the staged multi-lot subdivision (233 lots), removal of native vegetation, removal of an easement and construction of access to a road within a Transport 2 Zone subject to the permit conditions contained in Appendix D.

Appendix A Submitters to the Amendment and Permit

No	Agency submitter
1A	Goulburn-Murray Water
2A	Environmental Protection Agency Victoria
3A	Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action
4A	North East Water
5A	Ausnet
6A	North East Catchment Management Authority

No.	Submitter	No.	Submitter
1	Jenny Crameri	17	Anthony Robinson
2	Wangaratta Landcare	18	Norina Smith
3	John Bock	19	Luke Wooltorton
4	Jennifer Cogan	20	Peter Levin and Belinda Levin
5	William Martin and Ruth Martin	21	Stuart Booth
6	Lorenzo Pace	22	Stephen Roman
7	Colin and June Anderson	23	Cathedral College
8	Amanda Keane	24	Jenny Hart and Dan Walton
9	Michael Porter	25	Robert Peck and Heather Peck
10	Rodney Cogan	26	Sherryn Jenvey
11	Russell Ingram and Pauleen Ingram	27	Errol and Audrey Cotton Stapleton and Ors (10 signatories)
12	Kate Elliot and Thomas Carriera	28	Domonique Pace
13	Andrea Grassi	29	Bislake Pty Ltd
14	Lucca Grassi	30	Cathedral College (students)
15	Michael Raison	31	Joan McKenzie
16	Aaron McClellan		

Appendix B Document list

No.	Date	Description	Provided by
Referred material - 2025			
1	23 Jan	Report to Council meeting on 13 December 2022 to prepare Amendment seek authorisation	Rural City of Wangaratta (Council)
2	23 Jan	Authorisation letter from DTP dated 12 December 2023	Council
3	23 Jan	Amendment documents: a. Explanatory Report b. instruction sheet c. Zone map sheets d. Draft Planning Permit	Council
4	23 Jan	Permit application documentation: a. Planning Report b. Traffic report c. Arboricultural Report d. Biodiversity Assessment e. Odour Assessment f. Design documentation g. Bushfire Assessment h. Sewerage Servicing Strategy i. Servicing Report j. Stormwater Management Plan k. Native vegetation removal report l. draft Planning Permit m. Concept Development Plans n. Landscape Masterplan o. Movement Network Plan and Road details p. Stormwater plans q. updated Traffic Engineering advice r. Level 2 Odour Assessment s. updated Arboricultural Report t. updated Biodiversity Assessment u. updated Planning Report v. design documentation for Targoora Park Integrated Water Management Treatment Plant	Council
5	23 Jan	Referral agency submissions: a. Goulburn Murray Water b. Environment Protection Authority (including addendum submission)	Council

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No.	Date	Description	Provided by
		c. North East Water d. Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Change e. SP Ausnet f. North East Central Catchment Management Authority	
6	23 Jan	Submissions (30)	Council
7	23 Jan	Report to Council meeting on 10 Dec 2024 considering submissions and their referral to a Panel	Council
Tabled documents - 2025			
8	20 Mar	Panel Directions and Hearing Timetable (version 1)	Planning Panels Victoria (PPV)
9	24 Mar	Cultural Heritage Management Plan 18582, Red-Gum Environmental Consulting, 8/7/22	Council
10	24 Mar	Residential Land and Housing Demand in the Rural City of Wangaratta, Gary Nash & Co, 21 September 2022	Council
11	24 Mar	Letter to Council from Environmental Protection Authority, 19 September 2024	Council
12	24 Mar	Response to Directions 6 and 9	Bislake Pty Ltd (Proponent)
13	24 Mar	AusNet documents in response to Direction 6: a. AusNet email 13 January 2025 b. Rapid Earth Fault Current Limiter (REFCL) Industry Briefing March 202 - Isolating Transformers in New Estates 2020 c. Wangaratta Area GIS 1 to 5000	Proponent
14	26 Mar	Letter to CFA	PPV
15	26 Mar	Hearing Timetable (v2)	PPV
16	11 Apr	CFA email advising forwarding PPV letter to Fire Rescue Victoria	Council
17	8 May	Council Part A submission	Council
18	9 May	Clarification of exhibited and post-exhibition documents – Statement of changes (Tract)	Proponent
19	12 May	Evidence Statement of David Hunter	Proponent
20	12 May	Evidence Statement of Jason Shepherd	Proponent
21	12 May	Evidence Statement of Leigh Furness	Proponent
22	12 May	Evidence Statement of Sandra Rigo	Proponent
23	12 May	Evidence Statement of Tony McAlister	Proponent
24	15 May	Day 1 version of draft Permit	Council
25	15 May	Outline submission with attachments	Proponent
26	15 May	Response to submissions (Tract, 9 August 2024)	Proponent

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No.	Date	Description	Provided by
27	19 May	Proponent Day 1 Hearing version of draft Permit	Proponent
28	19 May	Part B submission with attachments	Council
29	20 May	Late submission (#31) from Joan McKenzie	Council
30	21 May	Annotated Concept Plan version 17	Proponent
31	22 May	DTP - Transport response to traffic evidence and Proponent's transport related condition changes	Proponent
32	22 May	Submission and attachments including: a. PowerPoint presentation slides b. Videos c. Letter of support The Cape	Colin & June Anderson
33	22 May	Submission	Jenny & Rod Cogan
34	22 May	Submission notes and PowerPoint presentation	Jenny Crameri
35	22 May	Submission PowerPoint presentation	Luca Grassi
36	22 May	Submission	Joan McKenzie
37	22 May	Submission with supporting photos	Sherryn Jenvey
38	22 May	Submission and attachments including: a. Submission addendum b. Slides c. Plan for Victoria	Jenny Hart
39	22 May	Proponent's Final version of draft Permit	Proponent
40	26 May	Panel directions relating to circulation of Council's closing submission, Council and Proponent Final Day changes to the draft Permit and dates for any drafting comments	PPV
41	26 May	Council's Final version of draft Permit	Council
42	26 May	Written version of closing submission	Council
43	27 May	Proponent's drafting comments to Council's Final version of draft Permit	Proponent
44	10 June	Advice to Council from FRV about draft Permit conditions	Council

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Appendix C Planning context

C:1 Victorian planning objectives

Council and the Proponent submitted that the Amendment supported and implemented the objectives of planning in Victoria set out in section 4 of the PE Act as follows:

- To provide for the fair, orderly, economic and sustainable use and development of land, by:
  - Allowing for the residential development of land within the existing urban boundary of Wangaratta Regional City in response to forecast population growth.
  - Facilitating the development of new housing land which has been identified as a location for residential development and housing growth in the Wangaratta Housing and Population Strategy (2013) and the Hume Regional Growth Plan (2014).
  - Preventing the underdevelopment of land which is capable of providing for higher density housing.
- To provide for the protection of natural and man-made resources and the maintenance of ecological processes and genetic diversity by:

  Facilitating the efficient and appropriate use of established urban land, thereby reducing pressure on land outside Wangaratta Regional City urban area.
- To secure a pleasant, efficient and safe working, living and recreational environment for all Victorians and visitors to Victoria by:
  - Ensuring the scale, form and quantity of residential development responds appropriately to the surrounding context of Wangaratta and optimises access to existing jobs, services, schools and public transport infrastructure.
  - Facilitating the development of a secure and provide a pleasant, amenable, and safe living environment.
- To protect public utilities and other assets and enable the orderly provision and coordination of public utilities and other facilities for the benefit of the community, by:
  - Applying the Public Use Zone to land that will be developed for a wastewater treatment plant and associated assess ways and recycled water storage.
  - Facilitating the development of the land in a coordinated manner in accordance with a services strategy.
- To facilitate development in accordance with the objectives set out in paragraphs (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e), by:

  Facilitating the residential development of the land in a coordinated manner.
- To balance the present and future interest of all Victorians, by:

  Providing increased housing supply in an appropriate and strategically supported location and in a form and scale which will be consistent with the existing neighbourhood character of Wangaratta Regional City.

C:2 Other planning strategies

i) Wangaratta Population and Housing Strategy

Council's adopted Wangaratta Population and Housing Strategy 2013 (2013 Housing Strategy) includes as its purposes to:

- Define different types of population and housing growth to be planned for the Rural City.
- Retain consistency with the current and future regional direction/s for residential land and housing.

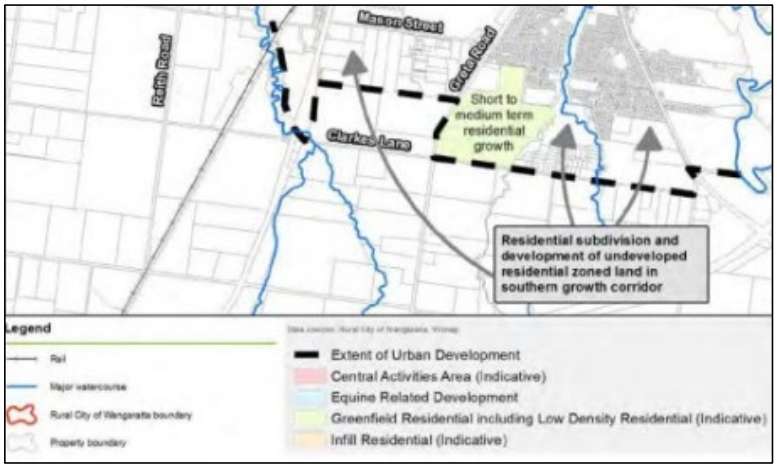
- Examine existing and future regional and local conditions (physical, environmental and social) that may affect the delivery of residential land and housing in the Rural City.
- Establish a charter to guide housing sustainability initiatives within the Rural City.
- Identify key information gaps that will affect local planning for residential land and housing directions and delivery of infrastructure.
- Develop short, medium and long term priorities for residential land and housing.
- Identify delivery priorities and actions to initiate those priorities.

The 2013 Housing Strategy sets out low, medium and high population growth scenarios. The high growth scenario forecasts a population of 29,840 in 2021.

Council and the Proponent submitted the Amendment is consistent with the 2013 Housing Strategy which identifies:

- the subject land as a location for "*residential subdivision and development of undeveloped residential zoned land in the southern growth corridor*" (refer Figure 10)
- housing density targets of 10 dwellings per net developable hectare
- opportunities for planning controls to guide the layout/form and delivery of greenfield housing and combat housing affordability through a provision of housing types.

Figure 10 Wangaratta Population and Housing Strategy directions



Wangaratta Population and Housing Strategy – Section of Wangaratta City Strategic Framework Plan

ii) Wangaratta Low Density and Rural Residential Strategy

The *draft Wangaratta Low Density and Rural Residential Strategy* (2020) has been prepared by Council to:

- identify the future need for low density and rural living zoned land
- provide a strategy to meet the identified needs need and provide a diverse range of housing options.

The draft Strategy recommends land on the southern side of Clarkes Road (opposite the subject land) to be rezoned to the Low Density Residential Zone and Rural Residential Zone. Council adopted the Strategy on 14 December 2021, except for the elements relating to Wangaratta pending further strategic work. Council has subsequently adopted the *Low Density and Rural Residential Strategy (Wangaratta) Draft Additional Investigations Report Oct 2023*, which identifies

the land to the immediate south of the subject land on the south side of Clarks Road as forming part of the 'Wangaratta W-1C (South) Precinct' for further consideration for rezoning to LDRZ and RLZ, subject to the preparation of a Precinct Plan.

C:3 Zones and overlays

A common zone and overlay purpose is to implement the Municipal Planning Strategy and the Planning Policy Framework. Table 10 includes the relevant zone and overlay provisions (as summarised from the Practitioner's Guide).

Table 10 Zones and overlays

Clause	Zone purpose and application
Zones	
General Residential Zone (GRZ)	This zone is applied to areas where housing development of three storeys exists or is planned for in locations offering good access to services and transport. A mandatory maximum building height of 11 metres and three storeys applies to a dwelling or residential building. A schedule to the zone can be used to: • change the permit requirement for a dwelling (based on lot size) • specify a higher mandatory maximum building height • set local requirements for specified clause 54 and clause 55 standards. GRZ1 does not include additional design objectives or variations to clause 54 and clause 55 requirements or set maximum building height requirements.
Low Density Residential Zone (LDRZ)	This zone is applied to areas on the fringe of urban settlements and townships with reticulated sewerage (0.2 ha minimum) or without reticulated sewerage (0.4 ha minimum) to ensure lots remain large enough to treat and retain all wastewater but are small enough to be maintained without the need for agricultural techniques or equipment. LDRZ1 applies 1 hectare minimum lot size for land not connected to reticulated sewerage.
Public Use Zone (PUZ)	This zone recognises the use of land for a public purpose and prescribes a number of categories of public use which can be shown on the planning scheme map. This is the main zone for public land used for utility or community service provision. A schedule allows specified uses or managers of public land to be exempted from specified requirements. Alternative sign categories may be specified if required.
Public Park and Recreation Zone (PPRZ)	This is the main zone for public open space and public recreation areas. A schedule allows specified uses or managers of public land to be exempted from specified requirements. It also allows an exemption for buildings and works specified in an incorporated plan.
Transport 2 Zone (TZ2)	This zone identifies land in the transport system. State-managed transport infrastructure is designated Transport Zone 1. A road declared under the Road Management Act 2004 is designated Transport Zone 2 and significant municipal roads are designated Transport Zone 3. Other transport infrastructure is designated Transport Zone 4.

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Overlays	
Design and Development Overlay (DDO)	This overlay is principally intended to implement requirements based on a demonstrated need to control built form and the built environment. The intended built form outcome, and the way in which the imposed requirements will bring this about, must be clearly stated. where possible, performance-based requirements should be used rather than prescriptive requirements. DDO6 applies to the Wangaratta aerodrome Obstacle Height Areas 1, 2 and 3 and seeks to protect the Airport's approaches and avoid aircraft flight hazards by ensuring buildings and works are not within specified height limits. The subject land is located within Obstacle Height Area 3. A Permit is required under DDO6 for a building that exceeds 196 metres Australian Height Datum in Obstacle Height Area 3. No permit is triggered by under DDO6 by the Planning Permit application.
Land Subject to Inundation Overlay (LSIO)	This overlay applies to either rural or urban land in riverine areas that are subject to inundation but are not part of the primary floodway. The overlay is also applied to areas subject to coastal flooding, including areas where the flood risk will increase as a result of climate change. The identification of these areas should be established in consultation with the relevant floodplain management authority. The LSIO applies to a small section of the site along the western lot boundary, adjoining One Mile Creek. A Permit is required for buildings and works and to subdivide land affected by the LSIO. No residential lots are proposed within the LSIO.

C:4 Ministerial Directions and Planning Practice Notes

Ministerial Directions

The Explanatory Report discusses how the Amendment meets the relevant requirements of Ministerial Direction 11 (Strategic Assessment of Amendments) and *Planning Practice Note 46: Strategic Assessment Guidelines*, August 2018 (PPN46). That discussion is not repeated here.

Council and the Proponent submitted that the Amendment has been assessed against the requirements of *Ministerial Direction 1: Potentially Contaminated Land*. Given that the current and previous use of land the land has been limited to pasture for the grazing of livestock, the land has not been subject to contaminating activities that would lead the subject land to be potentially contaminated under Planning Practice Note 30 (Potentially Contaminated Land). Therefor the Amendment was considered to comply with the relevant requirements of Ministerial Direction 1.

The Amendment was referred to the EPA prior to the authorisation of the Amendment in accordance with *Ministerial Direction No 19: Environmental Protection Authority*. In response to comments received from the EPA the Amendment documentation was revised to include an assessment against Ministerial Direction 1 and NEW provided written confirmation that it would be the owner and operator of the WWTF.

Planning Practice Notes

Planning Practice Note 90: Planning for housing (PPN90)

Planning Practice Note 90 provides guidance on "*how to plan for housing growth and protect neighbourhood character to ensure a balanced approach to managing residential development in planning schemes*." It sets out the recommended approach to identifying minimal, incremental, and substantial housing change areas. Council identified that the area was a substantial change

area based on its proximity to jobs, services, schools and public open space; and has the scale to provide a diversity of housing types and result in a new built form and neighbourhood character.

Planning Practice Note 91: Using the residential zones

Planning Practice Note 91 provides guidance on the use of the residential zones to implement strategic work with the residential zones and make use of the key features of the residential zones. The General Residential Zone is to be applied to areas where housing development of three storeys exists or is planned for in locations offering good access to services and transport and for areas identified for incremental and substantial housing change areas. The application of the Neighbourhood Residential Zone to substantial change areas is not supported in the Practice Note.

C:5 Planning guidance

Native Vegetation Guidelines

The guidelines for the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation are incorporated into the Victorian Planning Provisions and all planning schemes in Victoria.

The guidelines set out, and describe the application of Victoria's statewide policy in relation to assessing and compensating for the removal of native vegetation. This includes:

- the assessment of impacts from removing native vegetation on biodiversity and other values
- how offsets are calculated an established to compensate for the loss in biodiversity value from the removal of native vegetation.

To ensure that there is no net loss to biodiversity as a result of the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation. This is achieved through the following three-step approach, in accordance with the Guidelines:

- Avoid the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation.
- Minimise impacts from the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation that cannot be avoided.
- Provide an offset to compensate for the biodiversity impact from the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation.

Separation Distance Guideline (EPA 1949)

This guideline provides advice on recommended separation distances between industrial land uses that emit odour and/or dust, and sensitive land uses.

Separating incompatible land uses is important. It protects the community from industries and activities that pose health, safety and amenity risks. It also protects industries from incompatible land use and development. Separation distances are often used as a planning tool to manage and mitigate these risks by keeping conflicting land uses apart.

The purpose of this guideline is to support land use and development decisions that:

- protect the community from human health and amenity risks associated with unintended offsite odour and dust generated by industry/activity
- protect industry/activities from inappropriate land use and development nearby that may constrain its operations.

The decision-making process for considering a separation distance between an odour or dust emitter and sensitive land use is categorised into 3 stages. The guidelines contain a flow chart

which describes the decision making process for Stages 1 (Does a recommended separation distance apply?) and 2 (Is the recommended separation distance met?).

The guidelines states that if a proponent wishes to seek a variation of a recommended separation distance for odour from a decision maker a risk assessment should be completed. This entails the proponent:

- providing a risk assessment that details the factors and risks associated with the odour source
- proposing an alternative separation distance based on the findings of the risk assessment
- demonstrating the proposed separation distance poses a low risk of odour impact.

Practitioner's Guide

A Practitioner's Guide to Victorian Planning Schemes Version 1.5, April 2022 (Practitioner's Guide) sets out key guidance to assist practitioners when preparing planning scheme provisions. The guidance seeks to ensure:

- the intended outcome is within scope of the objectives and power of the PE Act and has a sound basis in strategic planning policy
- a provision is necessary and proportional to the intended outcome and applies the Victoria Planning Provisions in a proper manner
- a provision is clear, unambiguous and effective in achieving the intended outcome.

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Appendix D Panel recommended version of the Permit

The Panel recommended version is based on Council's Day 1 version of the draft Permit (Document 24)

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DRAFT PLANNING PERMIT GRANTED UNDER SECTION 96J OF THE PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT ACT 1987

Permit No.:	PlnApp24/005
Planning scheme:	Wangaratta Planning Scheme
Responsible authority:	Rural City of Wangaratta
ADDRESS OF THE LAND:	Lot 2 PS744661D Vol 11691 Fol 590 Wangaratta - Whitfield Road WANGARATTA VIC 3677

THE PERMIT ALLOWS:

Planning scheme clause No.	Description of what is allowed
32.08-3	Staged Multi Lot Subdivision (233 lots)
44.04-2	Buildings and works
44.04-3	Subdivision of land
52.17-1	Removal of native vegetation
52.02	Remove or vary an easement.
52.29-2	Create/ alter access to a road within the Transport 2 Zone.

THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS APPLY TO THIS PERMIT:

Amended Plans

1. Prior to the commencement of works or certification of the first stage of the plan of subdivision, amended plans to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority must be submitted to and approved by the Responsible Authority. When approved, the plans will be endorsed and then form part of the permit. The plans must be drawn to scale with dimensions. The plans must generally be in accordance with the post exhibition~~ed~~ plans ref:M6801 Ver ~~15~~ 17 but modified to show and/or include:
   ~~a) Lot 211 reduced in size to create a greater setback from the future by-pass road reserve on the sites south eastern interface.~~

a) The nomination of building envelopes for Lots 103 & 104 to demonstrate the capability of these lots to accommodate a future dwellings along with 25% of each lot designed and designated as garden area.
b) An entry in the legend to clarify that the white lines shown solid and dashed along Clarkes Lane connecting to Wangaratta-Whitfield Road indicate a potential future freight bypass, the outer dashed lines being a 30m wide road reserve.
c) The area of land on the subject site covered by the white lines referred to in (b) above (i.e., the freight bypass), except land shown as a public open space reserve, to be labelled as 'road reserve'.
~~d) The proposed road reserve to accommodate a potential future freight by-pass route, clearly defined within a proposed road easement.~~
d) Nomination of a ~~the~~ proposed wildlife corridor in the northern most open space reserve (i.e between the reserve north of lots 103-117) between the Targoora Park Reserve and the One Mile Creek reserve including supplementary plantings outlined in the post-exhibition Biodiversity Assessment report by Ecolink Consulting, July 2024, version G.
e) The final location ~~and design, including urban design treatments, associated with~~ of the facilities and features required under conditions 16~~18~~ and 17~~19~~ [*Panel Note: check condition numbering to reflect amended condition numbering*] of this permit. Include an annotation that the kiosk and Rapid Earth Fault Current Limiter locations are indicative and subject to detailed design and final location approval by the relevant electricity authority.
f) ~~Finalised~~ Ssite and elevation plans of the Integrated Waste Water Management Facility, including the location and size of ponds/tanks.
g) Staging boundaries as per the exhibited plans ref:M5801 Ver 15.
h) The black dashed lines which cross the south-eastern portion of the subject site to be marked 'electricity supply easement E-1 on PS 744661D to be removed'.
i) Show the five trees shown to be removed in the south-west corner of the subject site, being the four trees touching lots 38-40 and the tree in the shared path south of lot 38, as per the exhibited V15 version of the subdivision plans.
j) Fire hydrants in accordance with standard C29 at clause 56.09-3 of the Planning Scheme.
k) Defendable space as per Figure 3 in the bushfire report by Nature Advisory February 2024.

Layout not to be altered

2. The layout of the subdivision and removal of native vegetation must not be altered from the layout on the approved and endorsed plans without the written consent of the responsible authority.

Compliance with documents approved under this permit

3. At all times what the permit allows must be carried out in accordance with the requirements of any document approved under this permit to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

~~**Cultural heritage**~~

~~4 All works and activities must be undertaken in accordance with the approved cultural heritage management plan (CHMP number 18582 dated 25 May 2022).~~

Staged subdivision

~~5~~4. The subdivision must proceed in the order of stages as shown on the approved and endorsed plan. The responsible authority may consent in writing to vary this requirement.

Mandatory subdivision conditions

~~6~~5. The owner of the land must enter into an agreement with:

a) a telecommunications network or service provider for the provision of telecommunication services to each lot shown on the endorsed plan in accordance with the provider's requirements and relevant legislation at the time; and

b) a suitably qualified person for the provision of fibre ready telecommunication facilities to each lot shown on the endorsed plan in accordance with any industry specifications or any standards set by the Australian Communications and Media Authority, unless the applicant can demonstrate that the land is in an area where the National Broadband Network (NBN) will not be provided by optical fibre.

~~7~~6. Before the issue of a Statement of Compliance for any stage of the subdivision under the Subdivision Act 1988, the owner of the land must provide written confirmation from:

a) a telecommunications network or service provider that all lots are connected to or are ready for connection to telecommunications services in accordance with the provider's requirements and relevant legislation at the item; and

b) a suitably qualified person that fibre ready telecommunications facilities have been provided in accordance with any industry specifications or any standards set by the Australian Communications and Media Authority, unless the applicant can demonstrate that the land is in an area where the National Broadband Network will not be provided by optical fibre.

~~8. The owner of the land must enter into agreements with the relevant authorities for the provision of water supply, drainage, sewerage facilities, and electricity to each lot shown on the endorsed plan in accordance with the authorities' requirements and relevant legislation at the time.~~

~~9~~7. All existing and proposed easements and sites for existing and required utility services and roads on the land must be set aside in favour of the relevant authority for which the easement or site is to be created on the plan of subdivision submitted for certification under the *Subdivision Act 1988*.

~~10~~8. Any lot shown on the endorsed plan must not be connected to a reticulated gas service (within the meaning of Clause 53.03 of the Wangaratta Planning Scheme). This does not apply to:

~~)~~a) A lot that will not be used for, or include, a dwelling; or

~~)~~b) A lot that contains an existing dwelling or apartment; or

~~)~~c) A lot where a permit has been granted for a dwelling or apartment on the land in the lot.

This condition continues to have force and effect after a statement of compliance under the Subdivision Act 1988 has been issued and the subdivision authorised by this permit has been completed.

Land to be vested

~~11~~9. Land identified on the endorsed plans for drainage, roads, footpaths & shared paths, open space / reserves must be transferred to or vested in the relevant Authority at no cost to the receiving agency.

Integrated Waste Water Management Facility – Targoora Park

~~12~~10. Prior to the issue of a Statement of Compliance for Stage 1, the permit holder must:

a) Obtain a development licence from the Environmental Protection Authority.

b) Provide Council with proof, to Councils satisfaction, that it has made appropriate arrangements with North East Water Corporation for the funding, construction and ongoing servicing of the Integrated Waste Water Management facility and that these arrangements have been secured by legal agreement.

c) Construct and commission the Integrated Waste Water Management facility located in Targoora Park, including any landscaping works, pedestrian and vehicular access / maintenance tracks in accordance with the requirements of the Development Licence, endorsed plans and to the satisfaction of the owner of the land.

Section 173 obligations

~~13~~11. Prior to Certification of the plan of subdivision for Stage 1, the permit holder must procure North East Water Corporation to enter into an agreement with the Rural City of Wangaratta executed in a suitable legal mechanism to the satisfaction of the Rural City of Wangaratta and North East Water Corporation. The agreement must clearly outline the ownership and operation of the Integrated Waste Water Management Facility to be located in Targoora Park including:

a) That North East Water Corporation assumes full ownership and operation of the facility within the PUZ1 zoned and leased area of Targoora Park.

b) The Rural City of Wangaratta assumes no liability for the operation of the facility and will make no financial contribution to the establishment, running and on-going maintenance of the facility including at its end of life for the removal of the facility and rehabilitation of the park to its pre- development state.

c) EPA development licence – Council assumes no liability for compliance with any conditions or up-grading of the facility if required etc

d) At the end of life of the facility North East Water Corporation will remove the facility in its entirety, including storage ponds, and re-establish Targoora Park to its pre-development state to the satisfaction of the Rural City of Wangaratta.

e) That North East Water Corporation at the end of life for the facility, will engage an Environmental Auditor to oversee testing of the land for any contamination and remediate the land to the required standards at no cost to and to the satisfaction of the Rural City of Wangaratta.

~~14~~12. Prior to the issue of a Statement of Compliance for Stage 1, the owner of the land must enter into an agreement with the responsible authority under section 173 of the Planning and Environment Act 1987. The agreement must provide the following:

a) Lots 49, 57 and 172 (as identified in the endorsed plans forming part of this permit) are reserved for the future development of medium density housing development, subject

to further planning consent. These lots must be approved for and constructed for medium density housing prior to any further subdivision of ~~the~~ those lots ~~the land~~.

b) Any dwelling and associated buildings must be designed and constructed within the building ~~lots~~ envelopes registered on the title for Lots 103 & 104 (as identified in the endorsed plans forming part of this permit) and not within the designated garden area.

c) Any dwelling and associated buildings must be designed and constructed wholly outside of the building exclusion areas on Lots 211-214 (inclusive as identified in the endorsed plans forming part of this permit).

d) All dwellings and associated outbuildings must be constructed in accordance with the approved design guidelines under condition 14 *[Panel Note: check numbering to reflect amended condition numbering]* for this estate ~~and attached to this agreement~~.

e) Vehicular access to Lot 211 (as identified in the endorsed plans forming part of this permit) must only be created along the sites South-West property boundary to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

f) The finished site level of all building lots within the subdivision have been constructed to a minimum of 300mm above the 1% AEP event rainfall and flood event from the nearby waterway. Therefore, excavation of the site below this level other than for the purpose of establishing ~~footings~~ foundations and services is not allowed without the written consent of the Responsible Authority.

g) Any excavation below this level for the purpose of a habitable building, must ensure that the finished floor levels of this habitable building is constructed to a minimum of 300mm above the 1% AEP flood or rainfall event as confirmed by a licensed land surveyor.

h) Once all roads are vested in the Council, following the subdivision of the Subject Land, all roadside (nature strip) assets, including street trees, grassed verges, landscaping and drainage infrastructure are Council Infrastructure.

i) The Owner will maintain and protect all roadside assets during any construction works on adjoining parts of the Subject Land.

j) The Owner acknowledges that any damages to roadside assets reasonably attributable to the owner of that part of the Subject Land adjoining the damaged roadside assets, including damages caused by third parties engaged by the landowner (such as builders and tradespeople) are the sole responsibility of that adjoining owner of that part of the Subject Land, and the Council, at its sole discretion, may:

- direct that any attributable remediation works to roadside assets are to be undertaken by the Owner adjoining the damage; or
- the Council may otherwise charge the landowner the reasonable costs of undertaking such attributable remediation works, noting that where such remediation works require the replacement planting of street trees those costs shall be calculated based on the Rural City of Wangaratta Tree Management Plan 2018-2022 (or as updated from time to time) and all remediation works approved to be undertaken by the landowner must be completed to the satisfaction of and at no cost to the Responsible Authority unless otherwise agreed with the written consent of the Responsible Authority (Council).

k) The Owner covenants and agrees to allow the Council and its officers, employees, contractors or agents or any of them, to enter the Land (at any reasonable time) to assess compliance with this Agreement.

~~k) The Owner covenants to indemnify and keep the Council, its officers, employees, agents, workmen and contractors indemnified from and against all costs, expenses, losses or damages which they or any of them may sustain incur or suffer or be or become liable for or in respect of any suit action proceeding judgement or claim brought by any person arising from or referrable to this Agreement or any non-compliance with this Agreement.~~

~~l) The owner must pay the costs of the preparing, lodging and registering the agreement and any subsequent amendment, removal or other dealing associated with the agreement.~~

~~m) In the event that this permit or the endorsed plans are amended in a manner that alters the approved lot numbers, the owner of the land must make application to amend or replace the Section 173 Agreement applicable to the balance land and any future stages in a manner that ensures requirements and obligations retain their original intent, including the land to which they apply.~~

~~15~~13. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance the permit holder must pay the full costs of preparing, executing, and registering the Agreement, and provide the Authority with written confirmation that the Agreement has been lodged according to Section 181 of the Act.

Residential Design Guidelines

~~16~~14. Prior to the issue of a Statement of Compliance for Stage 1, residential design guidelines are to be drafted and approved ~~by~~ to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority and include:

a) Garages or carports of any dwelling must be setback no less than six (6) metres from the lot boundary to which vehicle access is to be attained (crossover location).

b) For the purpose of determining a setback under this clause, the setback for:

i. garages is measured from the front wall or door of the garage and excludes eaves and other like allowable encroachments; and

ii. carports this setback is measured from that part of the carport roof closest to the boundary.

c) A dwelling that is constructed on a corner lot forming part of the Subject Land must be designed to address both street frontages via the use of appropriate design features and materials ensuring façade treatments wrap around the secondary frontage, for a minimum extent of three (3) metres;

d) With the exception of metering devices, any ground or wall mounted domestic services (such as hot water services, reverse-cycle air conditioning compressors and water tanks) must be sited within fenced sections of side and rear yards so as to not be readily visible from streets or public land; and

e) With the exception of photovoltaic solar panels and solar hot water collection panels or tubes, any roof mounted domestic services (such as evaporative air conditioners, reverse-cycle air conditioning compressors and swimming pool solar heating mats) must be located on those parts of the roof not visually prominent when viewed from

streets or public land; unless otherwise agreed with the written consent of the Responsible Authority (Council).

f) The materials and colours selected and used in the design and construction of roofs for all habitable and non-habitable buildings must:
   i. Achieve a solar absorption rate of either 'light' or 'medium' as classified by the Building Code of Australia, with the exception of facia boards and guttering which may achieve a 'dark' classification.
   ii. Not be of either Zincalume or Galvanized material.

g) Any fencing (including side and boundary fencing) or wall within four (4) metres of the front of a lot must not exceed 1.2m in height above natural ground level.

h) For dwellings on a corner, any side boundary fences located along the secondary frontage, with a height greater than 1.2m, must commence no closer than 3 metres behind the front building line (so that the dwellings secondary/side frontage and façade treatment remains visible from the street) unless otherwise agreed with the written consent of the Responsible Authority (Council).

i) Any front fencing must be of a predominantly open style (e.g. picket, slat, paling, tubular, wire or pool style being at least 40% transparent.

~~j~~) That all dwellings are designed and constructed to incorporate stormwater re-use within the dwelling, including for toilet flushing etc.

k) Principles to promote passive surveillance from a future development of lot 172 (future medium density housing) to the public open space south of lot 172, including through measures relating to outlook from dwellings, fence height and permeability

l) Procedures for approval of variations to any requirements in the guidelines, including variations from the above listed matters, by design review panel, Council approval or any other mechanism specified in the design guidelines.

Fencing abutting municipal reserve(s)

~~17~~15. Prior to the issue of a Statement of Compliance under the Subdivision Act 1988, any fencing shown on the endorsed landscape plan as abutting a municipal reserve must be constructed at no cost to, and to the satisfaction of, the Responsible Authority.

Estate entry feature

~~18~~16. Prior to the commencement of works associated with the relevant stage of the subdivision for which the entry feature is to be constructed, designs for any estate entry feature(s) must be submitted to, and approved by, the Responsible Authority. The siting of any feature must not cause any hazard or impediment to road users including through the obstruction of sight lines. Any entry features must be designed and constructed of robust low maintenance materials and finishes. Associated landscaping and lighting must be detailed in respective landscaping plans.

Rapid Earth Fault Current Limiter (REFCL) isolating transformers, service substations and kiosks

~~19~~17. Any above ground REFCL isolating transformers, service substation, transformer, kiosk site or the like must be located outside of areas set aside for drainage infrastructure or public open space unless these assets are being transferred to Councils ownership (management). These facilities must be designed, appropriately screened and landscaped to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority in accordance with plans submitted to and approved by the

responsible authority prior to a statement of compliance being issued for the relevant stage of subdivision.

Technical Services requirements

Construction site & environmental management plan ~~(CEMP)~~

~~20~~18. Before the development or any site works (including demolition and excavation) start, a Construction, Site and Environmental Management Plan must be approved and endorsed by the responsible authority. The plan must be submitted in electronic form and demonstrate effective measures to:

a) Secure occupational health and safety; and
b) Locate any existing underground services; and
c) Implement effective traffic management and environmental controls; and
d) Establish and maintain safe construction vehicle access to the site; and
e) Maintain vehicle and machinery hygiene; and
f) Avoid the spread of soil-borne pathogens and weeds; and
g) Minimise erosion, sedimentation, and contamination with specific measures identified for any works adjacent to One Mile Creek; and
h) Reduce the impact of noise, dust, and other emissions; and
i) Prevent mud, dirt, sand, soil, clay, or stones from entering the drainage system; and
j) Avoid having such materials deposited on public land by construction vehicles; and
k) Address the recommendations of an approved Cultural Heritage Management Plan; and
l) Establish and maintain all recommended Tree Protection Zones.
m) Any requirements of Condition 55 [*Panel Note: update condition number to reflect amended condition numbering*].
n) Undeveloped grassland within the subject site abutting each stage of the subdivision (i.e., grassland next to subdivision stages as development progresses) managed in a low fuel condition through periodic slashing to mitigate threats to workers and early residents.

~~21~~19. No excavated or construction materials may be placed or stored outside the site area or on adjoining road reserves or nature strips, unless the materials are for road or footpath construction works in these reserves required as part of this permit.

~~22~~20. No tree may be removed, aside from trees clearly designated for removal in the approved plans, except with the prior written agreement of the Responsible Authority.

~~23~~21. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage, all areas, Council assets and underground services disturbed in the course of works must be restored to their original condition, to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority and reserve areas must be tidied, levelled, and trimmed to a standard capable of being maintained by a small tractor and slasher. The site management plan must include photos/videos and other supporting evidence of the state of Council assets at the time of lodgement of the plan.

Detailed construction plans

~~24~~22. Prior to any works associated with the subdivision commencing on the land, detailed construction plans prepared by a suitable qualified and/or registered Engineer must be approved and endorsed by the responsible authority. The construction plans must:

a) be prepared to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

b) be drawn to scale with dimensions and submitted electronically.

c) ~~comply with~~ be developed having regard to the current edition of the Local Government Infrastructure Design Association's **Infrastructure Design Manual** (IDM) and drawn in AutoCAD or equivalent.

d) Include the following:

i. fully sealed pavement with kerb and channel, metres back to back

ii. concrete footpaths

iii. underground drains

iv. vehicular crossings to each lot, except for the medium density housing lots (lots 49, 57 and 172 as identified on the endorsed plans forming part of this permit).

e) The responsible authority may consent in writing to vary any of the details of these requirements.

Any modifications to the detailed construction plans agreed to by the responsible authority must be shown on an amended plan that is endorsed by the responsible authority.

Works on or to the land

~~25~~23. Prior to the issue of a Statement of Compliance for any stage of the subdivision under the Subdivision Act 1988, the following works, as relevant to the stage in question, must be provided on or to the land to the satisfaction of the responsible authority:

a) all road and drainage works shown on approved detailed construction plans

b) stormwater management system in accordance with approved stormwater management plan

c) landscaping in accordance with the landscape plan approved under this permit

d) footpath and shared pathways.

e) street trees

f) street lighting

g) fencing on the boundaries of any Council reserve.~~;~~

The responsible authority may consent in writing to vary these requirements.

Shared pathway into Targoora Park

~~26~~24. Prior to the issue of a Statement of Compliance for Stage 5, the permit holder must design and construct at ~~their~~ its expense the shared pathway north of Lot 117 and proposed to link the subdivision to Targoora Park central shared pathway network to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

Master landscape plan

~~27~~25. Prior to the certification of Stage 1 and before the commencement of any works, a Landscape Master Plan must be submitted to and approved by the responsible authority. The plan must show:

a) The landscaping theme and graphical concepts applicable to the development.
b) The species of street trees to be planted in various stages of the development.
c) The steps taken to minimise the impact of street trees on adjacent services.
d) The location and proposed treatment of open space and drainage reserves including fencing.
e) The areas which will be available for landscaping.
f) The proposed entrance treatments.
g) The designation of any cool routes to encourage active movement and alleviate the heat island affect.
h) Areas of planting consistent with providing defendable space from bushfire risk, consistent with the defendable space areas shown on the endorsed plans under condition 1.

Detailed landscape plan(s)

~~28~~26. Prior to ~~certification and~~ construction commencing for each stage, a detailed landscape plan, consistent with the endorsed Landscape Master Plan, must be prepared by a person qualified or experienced in landscape design and approved by the responsible authority. The plan must show the layout of landscaping and planting within all municipal reserves (open spaces) and road reserves of the subject land, including:

a) a survey (including botanical names) of all existing vegetation to be retained and/or removed
b) buildings and trees (including botanical names) on neighbouring properties within three metres of the boundary
c) A detailed planting schedule of all proposed trees, shrubs and ground-covers, including botanical names, pot sizes, sizes at maturity, and quantities of each plant to be provided that take into account the challenges of drought and climate change. Proposed planting should be consistent with the bushfire vegetation management recommendations at Appendix 3 of the Bushfire Planning Report (Nature Advisory, dated February 2024).
d) construction layout drawings, including site contours
e) Any changes to existing levels, including elements such as retaining walls; and
f) Certified structural designs or building forms where required
g) The supplementary planting referenced within the post exhibition Biodiversity report by Ecolink Consulting dated 24 July 2024 for the Wildlife corridor in the northern most open space reserve (i.e between the reserve north of lots 103-117 as shown in the endorsed plans forming part of this permit) ~~corridor along the northern permitter of the subdivision connecting Targoora Park to the One Mile Creek Reserve~~.
h) Native vegetation restoration and additional plantings along the One Mile Creek reserve and associated fencing.

i) The creation of cool routes with increased levels of canopy plantings to support active transport within the subdivision.
j) Paths, paved areas, playgrounds, play items, structures, and street furniture
k) Irrigation for reserve areas.
l) Removal of existing infrastructure or stockpiles and weed eradication.
m) details of how the project responds to water sensitive urban design (WSUD) principles, including how storm water will be mitigated, captured, cleaned , including any WSUD facilities like rain water gardens and tree outstands within the roadways.
n) Detailed design and the exact location of the playground to be provided in Stage 1 – South East reserve.
o) Landscaping of the defendable space areas shown in the endorsed plans under condition 1 in accordance with Table 6 of Clause 53.02 of the Wangaratta Planning Scheme.

The responsible authority may consent in writing to vary any of these requirements.

Landscaping construction and maintenance

~~29~~27. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage or at any other time as agreed in writing by the responsible authority, the permit holder must:
a) Complete the landscaping shown on the endorsed landscape plan to the satisfaction of Council.
b) Provide Council with a landscaping maintenance bond equal to 5% of the approved landscaping costs for the current stage. This bond will be held by Council until any and all defects reported before or during the landscaping defects liability period (which shall be 24 months including two complete summers) have been made good to the satisfaction of Council.
c) ~~Enter an agreement with Council to that e~~Ensures ~~that~~ all landscape elements, including vegetation integral to WSUD devices, created by the development, and passing into Council ownership, ~~must be~~ are maintained by the permit holder in good condition and repair for a period of at least 24 months, including two complete summers, from practical completion. During this period, any dead, diseased, or damaged plants and/or landscaped areas must be repaired or replaced as soon as reasonably possible, rather than upon completion of the maintenance period. Any landscaping elements replaced during the defects period will be subject to a new 24-month maintenance period.

Weed control

~~30~~28. All vehicles, earth-moving equipment and other machinery must be cleaned of soil and plant material before entering and leaving the site to prevent the spread of weeds and pathogens to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

Sustainable Infrastructure Guidelines

~~31~~29. Prior to the commencement of works, the permit holder must submit a completed Sustainability Checklist (in accordance with Appendix B of the Sustainable Infrastructure Guidelines) demonstrating that the objectives of the Guidelines have been considered and implemented, to the Satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

Civil infrastructure, construction and transfer to Council

~~32~~30. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage, the permit holder must:

a) Complete construction of all new access ways, roads, footpaths, drainage, on-site detention and any related infrastructure identified within this permit or shown on the endorsed plans. All works must conform to plans and specifications approved by the Responsible Authority.

b) Submit an itemised statement of the civil construction costs for the current stage, excluding GST to be approved by Council.

c) Provide Council with a civil works maintenance bond equal to 5% of the approved civil construction costs for the current stage. This bond will be held by Council until all defects reported before or during the maintenance and defects liability period have been made good to the satisfaction of Council.

d) ~~Enter an agreement with Council to e~~Ensure that all civil infrastructure, other than landscape elements, created by the development and passing into Council ownership are maintained by the permit holder in good condition and repair for a period of three months following practical completion of the works. Any subsequent defects must be corrected as they become evident for a further period of nine months.

Earthworks

~~33~~31. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage the permit holder must satisfy the Responsible Authority that:

a) Where an existing dam, basin or other water body will be filled, the area has been drained and desilted to IDM standards before filling begins.

b) Any fill required to meet drainage, building, parking and/or access requirements has been selected, placed, and compacted in layers according to IDM standards.

c) Any batters or retaining walls whose individual or cumulative height above or below the adjacent ground level exceeds one metre, and/or any soil stabilisation measures, have been designed and constructed to IDM standards under the supervision of a qualified civil engineer.

Drainage

~~34~~32. Prior to the certification of each stage of the subdivision or before the commencement of any works, drainage and on-site detention plans and computations, prepared according to IDM procedures and criteria, must be submitted to the Responsible Authority for approval.

~~35~~33. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage the permit holder must satisfy the Responsible Authority that:

a) A legal point of discharge has been established within the boundary of each lot and connected to the external drainage network according to IDM standards without reducing the flow capacity or structural integrity of the external network.

b) All stormwater runoff originating from or transferred through each Lot in a 18% Annual Exceedance Probability (AEP) rainfall event will be collected and conveyed by underground pipes to a legal point of discharge. In a 1% AEP rainfall event all stormwater runoff will be collected and conveyed to a satisfactory destination, without adversely affecting any person, infrastructure, or natural features in or beyond the Lot

c) Any in-ground on-site detention will provide blockage protection for the outflow control device and provide an overflow path should blockage occur.

d) When permission has been granted for stormwater from all or part of the subject property to be discharged directly to an adjacent waterway, effective measures must be taken to prevent backflow from the waterway during a 1% AEP flood event.

e) Any easements required to facilitate future connection to, and maintenance of, drainage infrastructure serving more than one Lot or property have been created.

~~Finished Lot Levels (Building Envelopes)~~

~~36. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage the permit holder must, to the satisfaction of the responsible authority:~~

~~a) Engage a licenced Surveyor to confirm that the finished surface levels of all building envelopes are constructed to a minimum finished level of 300mm above the peak water level in nearby waterways, floodways or water bodies in a 1% AEP rainfall or flood event. And;~~

~~b) Ensure that all fencing installed between the Lots and an adjacent waterway or area subject to inundation is of open construction and does not obstruct natural surface flows.~~

On-site detention

~~37~~34. Prior to the certification of each state of the subdivision or before the commencement of any works, the permit holder must satisfy the Responsible Authority that:

a) Sufficient on-site detention will be provided to limit the peak discharge from the developed site in a 18% and 1% AEP rainfall event to the corresponding / 18% AEP pre-development level, unless otherwise agreed by the responsible authority.

b) Any in-ground infrastructure used for on-site detention will provide blockage protection for the outflow control device so far as reasonably practicable, and an alternative overland flow path should blockage occur.

c) All on-site detention serving multiple lots and passing into Council ownership will be located in a drainage reserve passing into Council ownership at the earliest stage as practical.

Water sensitive urban design

~~38~~35. Prior to the commencement of works on site, the permit holder must satisfy the Responsible Authority that appropriate measures will be taken to enhance the quality of stormwater discharged from the developed site, according to the procedures and criteria outlined in the Water Sensitive Urban Design Guidelines for the Rural City of Wangaratta and IDM Clause 20.

~~39~~36. Prior to the certification of stage 1 of the subdivision, a functional design needs to be submitted to and approved by the responsible authority that includes the following as a minimum:

a) WSUD to include a sedimentation basin prior to on-site detention basin.

b) WSUD to include wetlands or similar treatment prior to on-site detention basin.

c) Concrete access track to be installed around the perimeter of the basin footprint for maintenance and into the sedimentation basin.

d) A sufficient drying area has been provided on site for sediment to dry after maintenance works have been conducted.

e) Any inlet and outfall structures, their configurations, and any appropriate erosion control measure.

f) Overland flow path for controlled overflow and appropriate erosion control measures.

Road design

~~40~~37. Before construction begins or plan certification for stage 1, whichever comes first, the permit holder must:

a) Engage a qualified engineer to prepare a Traffic Impact Assessment Report and submit the report and recommendations to the Authority for approval. The report must be generally in accordance with the report by Traffix Group dated 9 May 2025, reference no. G36529A-01A.

b) Submit designs prepared by a qualified engineer for roads and intersections serving the development, including any required upgrades to existing public roads, according to IDM standards, and the recommendations of the Traffic Impact Assessment Report.

~~41~~38. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for Stage 3, the permit holder must undertake to the satisfaction of the responsible authority that~~:~~

~~a) Clarkes Lane has been upgraded to IDM SD605 from Laceby-Targoora Road to the One Mile Creek and aligned to avoid the removal of additional native vegetation.~~

~~b)~~ Laceby-Targoora Road has been upgraded to a sealed width of 6.2 metres to provide a carriageway in accordance with the IDM standard requirements for a rural Collector ~~Level 1~~ Road between Clarkes Lane and Wangaratta-Whitfield Road.

~~42~~39. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage the permit holder must satisfy the responsible authority that:

a) All roads and intersections have been constructed according to the approved designs.

b) SM2 ~~M~~ kerb-and-channel, with appropriate underground drainage, has been constructed to IDM standards on both sides of every new road within the development.

c) B2 kerb-and-channel, with appropriate underground drainage, has been constructed to IDM standards on every new road with a reserve frontage within the development and on all collector roads.

d) Kerb-and-channel matching the existing profile, with appropriate underground drainage, has been constructed to IDM standards at the interface of Milnes Creek Drive adjoining the development.

e) A concrete footpath and/or shared path has been constructed to IDM standards along both sides of every road within the development.

f) All existing or proposed roads and footpaths within the subject property have appropriate high- efficiency street lighting according to IDM standards and Australian Standard 1158.

g) Road designs to incorporate appropriately sized areas for canopy tree planting, in particular along established cool routes to support active transport.

Hydrants

40. Before the issue of a Statement of Compliance for any stage of the subdivision under the Subdivision Act 1988, operable hydrants must be provided either above or below ground, with a maximum distance between hydrants and the rear of all building envelopes / the rear of lots (as applicable) of 120m, be no more than 200m apart and comply with Vehicle Access and Water Supply Requirements in Residential Developments (Country Fire Authority, August 2022, version 1.0 or as updated), to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

Property access

~~43~~41. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage the permit holder must satisfy the responsible authority that a vehicle crossing providing safe and convenient access to and from a suitable public road has been designed, constructed, sealed and drained to IDM standards for all lots and reserves being accessed behind a B2 kerb profile.

Staged development & temporary works

~~44~~42. Where the development will be completed in stages, plans and specifications for each stage, including any temporary works required, must be submitted to and approved by the Responsible Authority before construction begins.

~~45~~43. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage:

a) When any drainage infrastructure serving completed stages is located outside the boundary of those stages, the permit holder must create temporary easements, so the Authority has appropriate legal access to the infrastructure in question.

b) A temporary court bowl must be designed and constructed to IDM standards (Clause 12.3.4) at the end of any road that ends without a permanent court bowl. Arrangements must be made to ensure that adjacent permanent sealed road surfaces are not damaged.

c) The permit holder must lodge a bond with Authority equal to 150% of the full cost of upgrading any temporary works to IDM-compliant permanent infrastructure. This amount must include any necessary land acquisition.

~~46~~44. Within two years following the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage, the permit holder must upgrade any temporary court bowls / turning heads to IDM-compliant permanent court bowls, to the satisfaction of the Authority, unless development of the following stage has commenced.

Plan checking & verification of assets

~~47~~45. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage the permit holder must:

a) Pay to Council plan checking fees equal to 0.75%, and site supervision fees equal to 2.5% of the approved civil construction costs for the current stage

b) Arrange CCTV verification of all underground drainage assets to be handed over to Council at the conclusion of the current stage and supply the results of that verification to Council in the format specified in the IDM.

~~48~~46. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance, as-constructed drawings covering all civil construction works for the current stage must be submitted to Council in A-SPEC and DWG or DXF format, geo-referenced to Zone 55, GDA 2020, to the satisfaction of Council, unless otherwise agreed by Council.

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Council biodiversity conditions

Pruning of trees to be retained

~~49~~47. Any pruning that is required to be done to the canopy of any tree to be retained must be completed by a qualified arborist to Australian Standard – Pruning of Amenity Trees AS4373-1996, to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

Any pruning of the root system within the Tree Protection Zone calculated according to AS4970 of any tree to be retained must be completed by hand by a qualified arborist, to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

Wildlife protection

~~50~~48. Prior to the removal of the approved vegetation, an arborist and a wildlife consultant/carer must be present to supervise the lopping and felling of any tree containing, or potentially containing, tree hollows, unless the tree hollows have been physically inspected and verified as being empty by an arborist.

Those parts of a tree containing hollows must be gently lowered to the ground (by rope, crane or other gentle and effective means).

~~51~~49. Any native wildlife impacted by the tree removal must be considered, cared for and protected in accordance with the Wildlife Act 1975, including the collection and translocation by a wildlife consultant/carer for after care and release to a suitable location.

Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action ~~(DEECA)~~

Native vegetation permitted to be removed, destroyed or lopped

~~52~~50. The native vegetation permitted to be removed, destroyed or lopped under this permit is 0.467 hectares of native vegetation, identified in the Native Vegetation Removal Report associated with this permit: 368_20240702_EP0.

Native vegetation offsets

~~53~~51. To offset the removal of 0.467 hectares of native *vegetation, the permit holder must secure the following native vegetation offset in accordance with Guidelines for the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation* (DELWP 2017)~~:~~

~~a)~~ A general offset of **0.~~0~~19** General Habitat Units:

i. located within the North East Catchment Management Authority boundary or Wangaratta Council municipal area; and

ii. with a minimum strategic biodiversity value of **at least 0.406**

iii. The offset(s) must also protect 6 large trees.

Offset evidence

~~54~~52. Before any native vegetation is removed, evidence that the offset required by this permit has been secured, must be provided to the satisfaction of the responsible authority. This evidence must be one or both of the following (a and/or b):

a) an established first party offset site including a security agreement signed by both parties, and a management plan detailing the 10-year management actions and ongoing management of the site and/or

b) credit extract(s) allocated to the permit from the Native Vegetation Credit Register.

c) A copy of the offset evidence will be endorsed by the responsible authority and form part of this permit. Within 30 days of endorsement of the offset evidence by the responsible authority, a copy of the offset evidence must be provided to the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action.

d) Within six (6) months of the completion of the permitted clearing of native vegetation under this permit, the offset requirements can be reconciled with the written agreement of the responsible authority and the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action.

Notification of permit conditions

~~55~~53. Before any works start, the permit holder must advise all persons undertaking the vegetation removal or works on site of all relevant permit conditions and associated statutory requirements or approvals.

Construction Environmental Management Plan ~~(CEMP)~~

~~56~~54. Before any works start, including removal of native vegetation, a Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) must be prepared to the satisfaction of the responsible authority and submitted to and approved by the responsible authority. When approved, the CEMP will form part of this permit.

The CEMP must (but not limited to) include:

a) A detailed description of the measures to be implemented to protect the native vegetation to be retained during construction works, and the person/s responsible for implementation and compliance. These measures must include the erection of a native vegetation protection fence around all native vegetation to be retained on site, to the satisfaction of the responsible authority, including the tree protection zones of all native trees to be retained. All tree protection zones must comply with *AS 4970-2009 Protection of Trees on Development Sites*, to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

b) A site plan, drawn to scale with dimensions and georeferences (such as VicGrid94 co-ordinates), that clearly shows:
   i. The location and identification of the land affected by this permit, including standard parcel identifiers for freehold land
   ii. The location and area of all native vegetation present, including scattered trees, that are permitted to be removed under this permit
   iii. All areas of native vegetation to be retained

c) Recommendations for impact minimisation provided in the Biodiversity Assessment, Clarkes Land, Wangaratta (Ecolink July 2024)

d) Recommendations (Section 5. General Recommendations) as provided in the Lot 2 Clarkes Lane Wangaratta, Preliminary Arboricultural Report (Oldmeadow Arboriculture July 2024).

All persons undertaking works on site must be fully briefed on all aspects and requirements of the endorsed CEMP. All works constructed or carried out must be in accordance with the endorsed CEMP, to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

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Protection of native vegetation

~~57~~55. Before works start, native vegetation protection fencing must be erected around native vegetation to be retained on and in the direct vicinity of the work site/footprint. This fencing must be erected in accordance with the AS 4970-2009 *Protection of Trees on Development Sites*. The fence must be constructed of highly visible, durable materials to the satisfaction of the responsible authority. The protective fence must remain in place until all works are completed to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

~~58~~56. Except with the written consent of the responsible authority, within the areas of native vegetation to be retained and any tree or vegetation protection zone associated with the permitted development and/or use, the following is prohibited:

a) vehicular and machinery access, including turning/manoeuvring;
b) trenching or soil excavation;
c) storage or dumping of any soils, materials, equipment, vehicles, machinery or waste products;
d) or any other actions or activities that may result in adverse impacts to retained native vegetation.

Department of Transport and Planning ~~(DTP)~~

~~59~~57. No direct access will be permitted from lots created on the subject land to the Wangaratta-Whitfield Road.

~~60~~58. Prior to the certification of the plan of subdivision for any stage:

a) A Functional Layout Plan must be submitted to and approved by the Head, Transport for Victoria consistent with Revision 15 of the Plan of Subdivision. When approved by the Head, Transport for Victoria, the plans must be endorsed by the Responsible Authority and will then form part of the permit. The plans must show:

~~i. Realignment of the connection of Laceby-Targoora Road with Wangaratta-Whitfield Road.~~

ii. ~~The intersection of Laceby-Targoora Road to serve as a rural collector road and the new internal roadway~~.

iii. Channelised right turn lane (CHR) on Wangaratta-Whitfield Road at Laceby-Targoora Road

iv. Basic ~~Auxiliary~~ Left Turn (B~~A~~UL) Treatment on Wangaratta-Whitfield Road at Laceby-Targoora Road

v. A swept path analysis for the appropriate design vehicle for all movements at the intersection of Wangaratta-Whitfield Road & Laceby-Targoora Road

vi. Street lighting Category V3

b) A functional layout stage road safety audit must be submitted to and approved by the Head, Transport for Victoria. The road safety audit must be undertaken by a suitably qualified road safety auditor.

c) A staging plan must be submitted for approval by the Head, Transport for Victoria and the Responsible Authority. Once approved, by the Head, Transport for Victoria, the plans must be endorsed by the Responsible Authority and will then form part of the permit.

~~d) Road cross sections for streets nominated as bus route/bus capable.~~

~~61~~59. Prior to the issue of a Statement of Compliance for any stage, the following works must be completed to the satisfaction of and at no cost to the Head, Transport for Victoria:

i. Channelised Right Turn (CHR) Treatment on Wangaratta-Whitfield Road at Laceby-Targoora Road

ii. Basic ~~Auxiliary~~ Left Turn (~~A~~BUL) Treatment on Wangaratta-Whitfield Road at Laceby-Targoora Road

iii. Street lighting Category V3.

iv. Any works identified in the functional layout stage road safety audit.

~~iv. Any other works required.~~

North East Water ~~(NEW)~~

~~62~~60. The owner of the subject land (or applicant in anticipation of becoming the owner) is required to enter into a legal agreement with North East Water detailing the works to be constructed, and other requirements to be met, necessary for the provision of reticulated water supply to each of the lots and proposed dwellings, within the development, at the owners cost, to the satisfaction of North East Water, provided:

a. where the development is staged, a number of agreements may be required for separate stages; and

b. each agreement must be in accordance with North East Water policy and requirements applying at the time of entry into the relevant agreement.

~~63~~61.The owner of the subject land (or applicant in anticipation of becoming the owner) is required to enter into a legal agreement with North East Water detailing the works to be constructed and other requirements to be met, necessary for the provision of reticulated sewerage services to each of the lots and proposed dwellings, within the development, at the owners cost, to the satisfaction of North East Water, provided:

a) where the development is staged, a number of agreements may be required for separate stages; and

b) each agreement must be in accordance with North East Water policy and requirements applying at the time of entry into the relevant agreement.

~~64~~62. Where the development (including any subdivision) occurs in stages the availability of water supply and sewerage services may be delayed having regard to NEW system capacity, conditions in relation to which shall be detailed in the relevant agreement for water supply and/or sewerage services.

~~65~~63. The works required to be constructed for the provision of water supply and sewerage services must include, where so required by and to the satisfaction of, North East Water:

a) works external to the subject land to allow connection to the North East Water water supply and sewerage systems;

b) the vesting at no cost of such of those works required by North East Water, to North East Water ("Developer Works"); and

c) works to ensure compatibility with and allowance for, other developments being served through existing and future North East Water infrastructure, including the Developer Works

d) internal or private works within the development, in accordance with applicable plumbing standards and providing adequate pressure and service levels.

~~66~~64. Any modification to the development approved under this permit, including an increase or decrease in the number of dwellings or lots (or both) or the inclusion of additional land, requires the further consent of and may be subject to modified conditions, to the satisfaction of, North East Water.

~~67~~65. Prior to the issues of a Statement of Compliance, a Negotiated Servicing Agreement will be executed between the applicant and North East Water for the provision of sewerage services and water supply to the subdivision, together with the provision of the Integrated Water Management wastewater treatment plant and associated plant and equipment, recycled water storage, access and required services.

~~68~~66. Prior to the issue of a Statement of Compliance for the release of the 150th lot, the applicant must have applied for and obtained a Development Licence from the EPA to discharge treated recycled water to One Mile Creek.

~~69~~67. The applicant must create easements to the satisfaction of and in favour of North East Water, over all existing and proposed sewerage facilities within the proposed subdivision.

~~70~~68. The applicant must ensure that private water services do not traverse property boundaries and are independently supplied from a point of supply approved by North East Water.

~~71~~69. The applicant must provide easements through other land, to the satisfaction of North East Water, if such easements are considered necessary for the efficient and economic servicing of the subject land.

~~72~~70. Where the subject land is developed in stages, the North East Water conditions will apply to any subsequent stage of the subdivision.

~~73~~71. Where an easement created in favour of North East Water is located within a proposed road reserve in a future stage, prior to the certification of the plan of subdivision for that stage, the applicant must formally remove the easement from the title to the land.

~~74~~72. North East Water's consent to the issue of a Statement of Compliance under the Subdivision Act 1988 is conditional upon completion of all works, and meeting all requirements set out in this permit and any relevant agreement with, North East Water.

~~75~~73. The plan of subdivision for certification must be referred to North East Water in accordance with Section 8 of the Subdivision Act 1988.

~~76~~74. North East Water's consent to the issue of a Statement of Compliance under the Subdivision Act 1988 is conditional upon commissioning of North East Water Integrated Water Management wastewater treatment plant.

Goulburn Murray Water ~~(GMW)~~

~~77~~75. Any Plan of Subdivision lodged for certification must be referred to Goulburn-Murray Rural Water Corporation pursuant to Section 8(1)(a) of the Subdivision Act.

~~78~~76. The plan of subdivision submitted for Certification must show a building exclusion zone to prevent future buildings being located within 30m of ~~any~~ One Mile Creek, where relevant.

~~79~~77. An EPA Development Licence in accordance with Section 69(2) of the Environment Protection Act 2017 (Act) and Regulation 22(1)(d) of the Environment Protection Regulations 2021 (Regulations) must be obtained for the sewerage servicing strategy proposal, to the satisfaction of the EPA.

~~80~~78. Stormwater from the site must be discharged to a legal point as nominated by the Responsible Authority. All infrastructure and works to manage stormwater must be in accordance with the requirements of the Responsible Authority.

North East Catchment Management Authority ~~(NECMA)~~

~~81~~79. The extent of fill associated with the perimeter road along the western boundary of the site should be minimized to avoid impact on flood prone land, as represented by the LSIO. Should earthworks be proposed on any part of the site below 1% AEP flood level, resulting in a loss of floodplain storage, then compensatory earthworks below 1% AEP flood level must be designed to compensate any loss of flood storage by a factor of 1.3 (the volume of cut below 1% AEP level shall exceed the volume of fill below 1% AEP level by 30%). Excavations to deliver this storage must:

a) Ensure that existing overland flow paths and floodplain features are retained.
b) Be self-draining.
c) Be within the development site.
d) Provide for the equivalent hydraulic capacity.
e) Be compliant with any other Authority conditions.

Prior to the commencement of works, design plans and earthwork volume calculations demonstrating compliance with the above must be submitted to and approved by the Responsible Authority and the Authority. When approved, the calculations will be endorsed and will then form part of the permit. Earthworks carried out on site must accord with the calculations.

AusNet Electricity Services Pty Ltd

~~82~~80. The applicant must –

a) Enter in an agreement with AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for supply of electricity to each lot on the endorsed plan.
b) Enter into an agreement with AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for the rearrangement of the existing electricity supply system.
c) Enter into an agreement with AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for rearrangement of the points of supply to any existing installations affected by any private electric power line which would cross a boundary created by the

subdivision, or by such means as may be agreed by AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD.

d) Provide easements satisfactory to AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for the purpose of "Power Line" in the favour of "AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD" pursuant to Section 88 of the Electricity Industry Act 2000, where easements have not been otherwise provided, for all existing AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD electric power lines and for any new power lines required to service the lots on the endorsed plan and/or abutting land.

e) Obtain for the use of AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD any other easement required to service the lots.

f) Adjust the position of any existing AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD easement to accord with the position of the electricity line(s) as determined by survey.

g) Set aside on the plan of subdivision Reserves for the use of AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for electric substations.

h) Provide survey plans for any electric substations required by AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD and for associated power lines and cables and executes leases for a period of 30 years, at a nominal rental with a right to extend the lease for a further 30 years. AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD requires that such leases are to be noted on the title by way of a caveat or a notification under Section 88 (2) of the Transfer of Land Act prior to the registration of the plan of subdivision.

i) Provide to AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD a copy of the plan of subdivision submitted for certification that shows any amendments that have been required.

j) Agree to provide alternative electricity supply to lot owners and/or each lot until such time as permanent supply is available to the development by AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD. Individual generators must be provided at each supply point. The generator for temporary supply must be installed in such a manner as to comply with the Electricity Safety Act 1998.

k) Ensure that all necessary auditing is completed to the satisfaction of AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD to allow the new network assets to be safely connected to the distribution network.

Permit Expiry

~~83~~81. This permit as it relates to development (subdivision) will expire if one of the following circumstances applies:

a) The plan of subdivision for the first stage has not been certified under the Subdivision Act 1988 within 2 years of the issued date of this permit.

b) The subsequent stage of the subdivision has not been certified within two years of the previous certification date.

c) A statement of compliance is not issued within 5 years of the date of certification of a particular stage of subdivision.

In accordance with Section 69 of the Planning and Environment Act 1987, an application may be submitted to the responsible authority for an extension of the periods referred to in this condition.

Permit notes:

Rural City of Wangaratta

- Before undertaking any works that cross onto Council land or roads, the permit holder must obtain a Consent to Work within a Road Reserve permit.
- Before undertaking any works that cross onto other public land or roads, the permit holder may need to obtain approval from the relevant authority.

Department of Transport and Planning (Transport)

Separate consent for works within the road reserve and the specifications of these works is required under the Road Management Act 2004. For the purposes of this application the works will include provision of:

a) Channelised Right Turn (CHR) Treatment
b) Basic ~~Auxiliary~~ Left Turn (~~A~~BUL) Treatment
c) Street lighting Category V3~~.~~
d) Any other works required as identified in the functional layout stage road safety audit.

Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA)

- In the event any protected flora is to be removed, and before the removal of any protected flora, as part of the permitted removal or impact of native vegetation on public land, a permit to take protected flora under the Flora and Fauna Guarantee (FFG) Act 1988 is required. To obtain a permit to take protected flora or for further information, please contact a Natural Environment Program officer at a Hume regional office of the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action. https://www.deeca.vic.gov.au/communities-and-regions/regions-and-locations.
- The approval to remove native vegetation does not exempt the development from requirements under any other Commonwealth and State legislation or policy, including the Wildlife Act 1975. Where works may impact on habitat used by native fauna, the applicant/project staff are obligated to ensure that measures are implemented, and to act in a manner that does not harm, injure or kill wildlife.

Goulburn Murray Water (GMW)

The applicant must contact the North East Catchment Management Authority to determine if a Works on a Waterway permit is required for the nominated stormwater discharge point at One Mile Creek.

North East Catchment Management Authority (NECMA)

One Mile Creek is gazetted by the Authority to be a designated waterway under the Water Act 1989. A Works on Waterways permit must be obtained from the Authority in accordance with By-Law No 2024/01 Waterways Protection prior to commencing any works in, on or over designated waterways (such as landscaping, access crossings, storm water outlets, etc). Further information and an application form can be obtained from the Authority at: http://www.necma.vic.gov.au/About-Us/Programs-Initiatives/Undertake-Works-on-Waterways.

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Attachment 4: Proposed Changes to Permit Condition (based on Appendix D of Panel Report)

Condition # (This reflects the new numbering recommended by the Panel)	**Panel's recommended condition** (Note: The condition shown below is taken from Appendix D of the Panel Report. Amendments to the condition shown in red and blue text are amendments to the exhibited condition recommended by the Panel.)	**Council's proposed changes to the Panel's recommended condition**
38. Road Design	~~41~~38. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for Stage 3, the permit holder must undertake to the satisfaction of the responsible authority that~~:~~ ~~a) Clarkes Lane has been upgraded to IDM SD605 from Laceby-Targoora Road to the One Mile Creek and aligned to avoid the removal of additional native vegetation.~~ ~~b)~~ Laceby-Targoora Road has been upgraded to a sealed width of 6.2 metres to provide a carriageway in accordance with the IDM standard requirements for a rural Collector ~~Level 1~~ Road between Clarkes Lane and Wangaratta-Whitfield Road.	Replace the deleted part a) of the condition with the following: *a) A Channelised Right turn (CHR) and Basic Left Turn (BAL) treatment is provided on Clarkes Lane for site access as proposed in the Concept Development Plan Version 17.* *b) The Northern half of Clarkes Lane is upgraded to IDMSD605 along the frontage of the site where the CHR and BAL treatments are proposed as shown in the Concept Development Plan Version 17.* *c) A shared user path will be required for the entire frontage of the site north of Clarks Lane, as shown on the Concept Development Plan Version 17.* *d) Road drainage is provided for the frontage of the entire site along Clarkes Lane to the satisfaction of Council.*

Reasons for the proposed changes:

- The traffic report relied on by the panel differs significantly from the original traffic report provided with the application regarding the treatment of Clarkes Lane.
- Additional traffic will be generated by the proposed development (refer to Traffic reports) and improved road access to the neighbouring school. Some of this traffic will use Clarkes Lane connecting with the Laceby-Targoora Road (refer to Traffic reports) and both of these roads will need to be upgraded to accommodate the additional traffic.
- If left as recommended by the panel, the condition will result of Laceby-Targoora Road being upgraded to a suitable standard to carry the additional traffic generated by the proposed development, but Clarkes Lane, that would carry similar amounts of additional traffic to the Laceby-Targoora Road (refer to Traffic reports), will remain in its current state which is not suitable to carry the additional traffic generated by the subdivision. This is an impractical and unacceptable outcome.
- If the relevant section of Clarkes Lane is not upgraded as part of the proposed development, the required upgrade will have to be funded through Council or other public funding. Funding this required upgrade through public funding is not a fair outcome – the developer should deliver the infrastructure required as a result of the proposed development.
- The Panel Report outlines the existing conditions as rural; this development constitutes a change to urban. Council requires the drainage along Clarkes Lane as a minimum to be sufficient to allow for the urban development proposed.

1.1.1.1 PLANNING PERMIT APPLICATION PlnApp23/102.02 - Use of the land for an indoor recreation facility AT Rear 28-30 Ely Street WANGARATTA VIC 3677, Office 28-30 Ely Street WANGARATTA VIC 3677

PlnApp23/102.02

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Background

Applicant:	North East Planning Plus
Owner:	MP Lloyd Pty Ltd
Subject Land:	Lot 1 TP 11990 Vol 10412 Fol 991
	Rear 28-30 Ely Street WANGARATTA VIC 3677
	Office 28-30 Ely Street WANGARATTA VIC 3677
Zone/s:	Commercial 1 Zone
Overlay/s:	Bushfire Management Overlay (partial) Design & Development Overlay – Schedule 1 Parking Overlay – Schedule 1

Recommendation

That planning permit PlnApp23/102 is amended to alter the conditions relating to noise, patron limits and operating hours, as set out at the end of this report.

Site & Context

The subject site is a generally rectangular parcel of land entirely developed with an office directly fronting Ely Street and a large shed to the rear which is accessible via a Council owned carpark and a private laneway. The site contains a land area of approximately 520sqm, and, as the site is entirely developed, does not benefit from any on-site car parking.

The office to the front of the subject site is currently used by a solicitor and does not form part of this application. The shed to the rear of the site is the subject building of planning permit PlnApp23/102 (see permit and plans at **Attachment 3**). The use of that building for a restricted recreation facility has commenced since the issue of PlnApp23/102 (the Permit) in September 2023.

The subject site is located within the central commercial precinct of Wangaratta in a highly developed area. The surrounding area contains a mix of retail, offices and leisure services. Ely Street is a secondary commercial strip to Murphy Street, with the Council owned car park off Ely Street providing rear access to many tenancies that front Murphy and Reid Streets. It is noted that most buildings within the immediate area do not have provision (or complete provision) of on-site parking and utilise on-street or the Council owned car park (which typically requires permits for all day parking).

Planning Permit PlnApp23/102 background

The original application sought to use the land for a fitness (yoga and pilates) studio. The proposal sought to operate between 6am-12pm and 5pm-7pm daily, with class sizes between 5 to 10 patrons (with one instructor). The application did not seek to provide any onsite car parking.

The original application was advertised to adjoining and surrounding landowners and occupiers. No objections were made to the original application.

Based on the details supplied with the application, conditions were included in the issued permit relating to operating hours, maximum patron numbers and noise limitations on the emission of amplified music and announcements. Those conditions are the subject of the amendment application herein.

Proposal

The amendment application (see **Attachment 2**) seeks to amend three conditions on the permit, as follows:

Condition:	Existing:	Proposed:
4	The use must only operate between 6am to 12pm (noon) and 5pm to 7pm Monday to Sunday, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.	The use must only operate between 6am to 8pm Monday to Sunday, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.
6	At any time no more than 10 patrons may be present on the land, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority	At any time no more than 25 patrons may be present on the land, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority
7	No amplified music, announcements or broadcasts are to be audible beyond the property boundary of the land.	Delete and replace with reference to compliance with the EPA noise protocol.

It is noted that condition 5 was originally proposed to be amended to alter the wording, although this is no longer pursued as condition 5 is a standard condition under the Commercial 1 Zone.

The proposed changes to conditions 4 and 6 are sought due to the evolution of the land use and the changes are requested to meet the demand for more availability. The proposed changes to condition 7 are sought as the activities on the land are more intensive than a yoga/pilates studio (being for gym classes with amplified music and announcements) and the land use has not been able to comply with this condition.

The application was accompanied by an acoustic assessment which indicated that the land use would be able to comply with the EPA noise protocol provided

there were noise limiters installed on the internal sound system and/or all music and announcements were run via personal headphones. A copy of the submitted acoustic report is at **Attachment 4**.

Planning Permit Trigger

- Clause 34.01-1: Use of the land for a restricted recreation facility (indoor leisure and recreation).

The Bushfire Management Overlay does not trigger the need for a permit as no buildings and works are proposed. Further, the Parking Overlay – Schedule 1 is also not applicable as the proposed land use is not listed in the Table to Schedule 1. It is also noted that Clause 52.06 does not include a parking rate for indoor leisure and recreation, therefore, the provision of parking must be to the satisfaction of Council.

Relevant Planning Provisions

Planning Policy Framework

The following policies of the PPF are relevant to this application:

Clause	Policy
13.05-1S Noise Management	*To assist the management of noise effects on sensitive land uses.* Strategies include: • Ensure that development is not prejudiced and community amenity and human health is not adversely impacted by noise emissions. • Minimise the impact on human health from noise exposure to occupants of sensitive land uses (residential use, child care centre, school, education centre, residential aged care centre or hospital) near the transport system and other noise emission sources through suitable building siting and design (including orientation and internal layout), urban design and land use separation techniques as appropriate to the land use functions and character of the area.

Clause	Policy
13.07-1S Land use compatibility	*To protect community amenity, human health and safety while facilitating appropriate commercial, industrial, infrastructure or other uses with potential adverse off-site impacts.* Strategies include: • Ensure that use or development of land is compatible with adjoining and nearby land uses • Avoid locating incompatible uses in areas that may be impacted by adverse off-site impacts from commercial, industrial and other uses. • Avoid or otherwise minimise adverse off-site impacts from commercial, industrial and other uses through land use separation, siting, building design and operational measures. • Protect commercial, industrial and other employment generating uses from encroachment by use or development that would compromise the ability of those uses to function safely and effectively.

Zone

Commercial 1 Zone (C1Z)

The subject site is located within the C1Z pursuant to Clause 34.01 of the Scheme. The purpose of the C1Z is as follows:

- To implement the Municipal Planning Strategy and the Planning Policy Framework.
- To create vibrant mixed use commercial centres for retail, office, business, entertainment and community uses.
- To provide for residential uses at densities complementary to the role and scale of the commercial centre.

The relevant decision guidelines at Clause 34.01-8 are as follows:

- The effect that existing uses may have on the proposed use.
- The effect of traffic to be generated on roads.
- The interface with adjoining zones, especially the relationship with residential areas.

Particular provisions

Clause 52.06 (Car parking)

The purpose of this provision is as follows:

- To ensure that car parking is provided in accordance with the Municipal Planning Strategy and the Planning Policy Framework.
- To ensure the provision of an appropriate number of car parking spaces having regard to the demand likely to be generated, the activities on the land and the nature of the locality.
- To support sustainable transport alternatives to the motor car.
- To promote the efficient use of car parking spaces through the consolidation of car parking facilities.
- To ensure that car parking does not adversely affect the amenity of the locality.
- To ensure that the design and location of car parking is of a high standard, creates a safe environment for users and enables easy and efficient use.

Pursuant to Clause 52.06-6, where a land use is not specified in Table 1 to Clause 52.06-5, car parking spaces must be provided to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

The following decision guidelines of Clause 52.06-10 are relevant to this application:

- The role and function of nearby roads and the ease and safety with which vehicles gain access to the site.
- The ease and safety with which vehicles access and circulate within the parking area.
- The provision for pedestrian movement within and around the parking area.
- The amenity of the locality and any increased noise or disturbance to dwellings and the amenity of pedestrians.

General provisions

Clause 65 – Approval of an application or plan

The relevant decision guidelines of Clause 65.01 are as follows:

- The purpose of the zone, overlay or other provision.
- The orderly planning of the area.
- The effect on the environment, human health and amenity of the area.
- The adequacy of loading and unloading facilities and ay associated amenity, traffic flow and road safety impacts.
- The impact the use or development will have on the current and future development and operation of the transport system.

Referrals

The application was not referred under any formal referral pathways, although an independent review of the acoustic assessment supplied with the application was sought. This review was generally in agreement on the operational limitations recommended.

Advertising

The application was advertised to adjoining land owners and an advertisement was placed in the Wangaratta Chronicle. 7 objections were received and an applicant/objector meeting was held on 07 July 2025 to provide an opportunity for the applicant and submitters to directly present their concerns to the Councillors.

The issues raised in the representations are summarised below and comments made.

Issue	Comment
Do not support deletion of noise controls as part of the permit. Require condition for compliance with EPA requirements.	The applicant is now proposing to replace condition 7 with a condition that refers to compliance with the EPA noise protocol rather than only deleting the condition.
Expansion of the use (increase of patron numbers and operating hours) should not be supported if use cannot comply with Noise Protocol.	The acoustic report submitted with the application indicates that the use can comply with the Noise Protocol subject to an electronic noise limiter being installed.
Noise and bass are impacting other commercial tenancies and residences in the surrounding area.	As above.
Condition 7 should be retained until further soundproofing works are completed on the subject site.	As above.

Planning Assessment

Land use compatibility and amenity considerations relating to noise

The previous assessment of the original application considered the following:

The proposed use of the land for indoor leisure and recreation is not nested as a retail activity for the purposes of planning. Whilst the proposal is not a traditionally retail related land use, it is considered to pose benefits to other retail activities within the surrounding area. Particularly as the proposal will draw people to the area who will then see and potentially patronise other businesses within the commercial precinct. There are a number of existing and approved indoor recreation facilities within the commercial precinct, although commercial

competition is not a planning consideration. The proposal will utilise a vacant building within the subject site that may not easily be used for other commercial activities as it does not have main road frontage, therefore, an appointment / membership only land use is considered suitable based on the context of the site. The proposed operating hours will partially accord with the operating hours of other businesses in the area (morning operation), although the latter operating hours will mainly fall outside of standard business hours. Further, the surrounding area is within common zoning and any sensitive land uses could generally expect some reduced amenity due to the nature of the commercial activities within the precinct. Although, standard conditions relating to noise should be included on any issued permit to ensure that noise does not result in detrimental amenity impacts to other businesses in the area (such as beauty salons) if the nature of the classes changes from pilates/yoga to something more intensive. Therefore, the proposed use of the land is considered to be appropriate and represents an orderly planning outcome.

The proposal seeks to replace the existing conditions relating to noise, which do not permit any amplified music or announcements to be audible beyond the property boundary, with reference to the EPA noise protocol. This would allow noise emissions from the property, within certain limits.

The acoustic report submitted with the application does not deem any physical works to be required to comply with the EPA noise protocol and that operational limitations will suffice. These recommendations are:

- Electronic noise limiter; and/or
- Headsets
- General operational noise management plan:
    - All members should be instructed to enter and leave the gym in a quiet and efficient manner prior to 7am; and
    - Members should be mindful of keeping noise to a minimum when arriving or leaving prior to 7am.

Clause 13.05-1S (Noise management) seeks to ensure that development is not prejudiced and community amenity and human health is not adversely impacted by noise emissions. Further to this, Clause 13.07-1S (Land use compatibility) seeks to minimise adverse off-site impacts from commercial, industrial and other uses through land use separation, siting, building design and operational measures (emphasis added). Based on the supplied acoustic report and

Council's independent review of that report (see **Attachment 5**), it is considered that noise can be suitably managed via operational limitations, particularly via an electronic noise limiter.

Increased patron numbers and operating hours considerations

The amendment application seeks to extend the operating hours by removing the daytime 'gap' between 12pm and 5pm and allowing an extra evening hour (i.e. 6am to 8pm Monday to Friday). The acoustic report supplied with the application stated that there is no acoustic reason that the proposed operating hours would not be permissible. The extra evening hour would be subject to compliance with the Noise Protocol and is not so late as to additionally impact on surrounding sensitive land uses generally.

The proposed additional patron numbers are sought due to higher than expected demand from the first application. This change is considered to be appropriate given that patron attendance is part of scheduled classes, and therefore, the patron numbers are more easily controlled. The site is suitably scaled for the proposed patronage, and it is unlikely that there will be any truly noticeable difference in operational intensity on face value. Therefore, the change is considered to be appropriate in this instance.

Availability of parking

The subject site does not benefit from any existing on-site parking, nor is there availability of land to provide them due to the subject site already being entirely built over. The subject site is a corner allotment with the laneway to the north of the site including public parking, with additional on-street parking available along Ely Street (and Murphy Street further north). The Planning Scheme does not provide a minimum parking rate for the proposed land use; therefore, the provision of parking is to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

The existing permit allows a maximum of 10 patrons, with the amendment request seeking to allow 25 patrons on site at any one time. Given the potential for ride sharing or alternative transport modes, in addition the site being in an area of high pedestrian accessibility, it is not considered that the increase of 15 additional patrons will create a burden on parking availability. Further, the parking that is available is mostly restricted to two-hour parking. Given that the classes would typically run for less than or up to one hour, this is considered to be sufficient for the purposes of the land use. Given that this is fairly consistent with visit times and parking availability experienced for other land uses within the area, it is considered to be a reasonable planning outcome.

Conclusion

The proposal is considered to represent an orderly planning outcome and will ensure that the use can operate within the confines of the EPA Noise Protocol, with additional patron limits and operating hours to support the business. Therefore, the proposal is considered to represent an appropriate outcome and meets the objectives and strategies for land use compatibility and noise management subject to conditions relating to a noise limiter.

Recommendation:

It is recommended that Council issue a Notice of Decision to Amend a Planning Permit for the use of the land for an indoor recreation facility at Rear 28-30 Ely Street Wangaratta, subject to the below conditions.

Communication

That the applicant and submitters be advised of Council's decision.

Proposed conditions:

1. This permit will operate from the issued date of this permit.

2. At all times what the permit allows must be carried out in accordance with the requirements of any document approved under this permit to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

3. Before the use starts, plans must be approved and endorsed by the Responsible Authority. The plans must:

    a. Be prepared to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.
    b. Be drawn to scale with dimensions.
    c. Submitted in electronic form.
    d. Be generally in accordance with the plans that form part of the application.

4. The layout of the use must not be altered from the layout on the approved and endorsed plans without the written consent of the Responsible Authority.

5. The use must only operate between 6am to 8pm Monday to Sunday, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.

6. The use must be managed so that the amenity of the area is not detrimentally affected to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority, including through the:

    a. Transport of materials, goods or commodities to or from the land;
    b. Appearance of any building, works or materials;

c. Emission of noise, artificial light, vibration, smell, fumes, smoke, vapour, steam, soot, ash, dust, waste and storm water, waste products, grit or oil;
d. Presence of vermin; or
e. In any other way.

7. At any time, no more than 25 patrons may be present on the land, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.

8. At all times, noise emanating from the land must comply with the requirements of the *Environment Protection Regulations 2021* (as amended from time to time) as measured in accordance with the Noise Protocol to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

   Noise Protocol means the Noise limit and assessment protocol for the control of noise from commercial, industrial and trade premises and entertainment venues, published by the Environment Protection Authority on its website, as in force from time to time.

9. Before the use starts, the operator must install and maintain to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority a Noise Monitor and Limiter ("the Device"). The Device must be set at a level by a qualified acoustic engineer to ensure the escape of amplified music noise from the land does not exceed the requirements of the *Environment Protection Regulations 2021* (as amended from time to time) as measured in accordance with the Noise Protocol.

   Noise Protocol means the Noise limit and assessment protocol for the control of noise from commercial, industrial and trade premises and entertainment venues, published by the Environment Protections Authority on its website, as in force from time to time.

   Within 3 months of the issued date of the amended permit, a report must be submitted to the Responsible Authority. The report must:

   a) be prepared to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority
   b) be prepared by a suitably qualified acoustic engineer
   c) confirm that the Device is operating and has the following characteristics which are also operating:
      i. the Device limits internal noise levels so as to ensure compliance with the music noise limits according to the *Environment Protection Regulations 2021*
      ii. the Device has a limiter suitable for interfacing with a Permanently Installed Sound System which will include any amplification equipment and loudspeakers
      iii. the Device monitors noise levels at frequencies between 50Hz and 100Hz and is wired so as to ensure that the limiter governs all power points potentially accessible for amplification

iv. the Device controls are in a locked metal case that is not accessible by personnel other than a qualified acoustic engineer or technician nominated by the owner of the land and notified to the responsible authority
v. the Device is installed to control all amplification equipment and associated loudspeakers
vi. the Device is set in such a way that the power to the amplification equipment is disconnected for 15 seconds if the sound level generated by the amplification equipment exceeds for one second the maximum sound level for which the monitor is set
vii. the monitor level component of the Device includes a calibratable frequency discriminating sound analyser with an internal microphone incorporated in its own tamper-proof enclosure (beyond the normal reach of a person)
viii. the Device demonstrates compliance with noise limits in the *Environment Protection Regulations 2021*.

10. All security alarms must be of a silent type and be directly connected to a security service to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

11. Provision must be made on the land for the storage and collection of waste and recyclables. This area must be graded and drained and screened from public view to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

12. This permit as it relates to use will expire if any of the following circumstances applies:

    a. The use has not commenced within two years of the original issue date of this permit; or
    b. Once commenced the use is then discontinued for a period of two years.

    In accordance with section 69 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, an application may be submitted to the Responsible Authority for an extension of the periods referred to in this condition.

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Planning Report
Proposed Amendment to Planning Permit PlnApp23/102
Indoor Recreation Facility
Rear of 28 – 30 Ely Street, Wangaratta

Applicant: Frank Darke (T/A North East Planning Plus)

Owner: MP Lloyd Pty Ltd of 54-62 Worland Rd, Wangaratta 3677

Address of Land: 28-30 Ely Street, Wangaratta

Title Details: Volume 10412 Folio 991 being lot 1 on Title Plan 011990J.

Proposal: Variation to conditions of permit PlnApp23/102

Existing Use: Fitness Studio (Indoor Recreation Facility)

Subject Site and locality:

Aerial photo showing subject site outlined in red – source Google Maps

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The subject site is located on the north west side of Ely Street, approximately 57m south east of the intersection with Murphy Street. The existing fitness centre is located in the rear section of the site commencing 18.90m north east of Ely Street and has an area of 340m^2. Access to the site is via a 3.28m easement of way along the south west side of the front building. The site adjoins a public carpark to the north east, a right of way on the south west side, private car parking at the rear and a solicitor's office at the front. The land adjoins Commercial 1 zoned land on all sides and Mixed Use zoned land opposite in Ely Street.

Proposed amendments to permit PlnApp23/102

It is requested that condition 7 be deleted. It is considered that this condition is draconian and goes further than what can be considered a reasonable condition. Further it does not provide measurables outcomes that would allow noise to be assessed against EPA noise guidelines. The condition fails to take into account the location of business and its commercial surroundings or the ambient noise levels in the area.

It is requested that condition 5 be amended to read:
The use must be managed so that the amenity of the area is not detrimentally affected, through the:
a. Transport of materials, goods or commodities to or from the land;
b. Appearance of any building, works or materials;
c. Emission of noise in excess of EPA guidelines for commercial areas, artificial light, vibration, smell, fumes, smoke, vapour, steam, soot, ash, dust, waste and storm water, waste products, grit or oil;
d. Presence of vermin; or
e. In any other way.
To the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

It is considered that the condition in its current form does not provide any reasonable form of assessment of noise emitted.

It is requested that condition 4 be amended to read:
The use must only operate between 6am and 8.00pm Monday to Sunday, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.

It is requested that condition 6 be amended to read:
At any time no more than 25 patrons may be present on the land, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.

The amendment to conditions 4 and 6 is requested as the fitness centre has proved to be more popular than first thought. It is proposed that the increased demand will be met by larger class sizes and additional classes. While it is not anticipated that all classes will require the maximum number of participants, the operator has been approached to hold

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larger classes for schools on an ad hoc basis. This will also necessitate additional session times on occasions. The revised times do not require earlier starting times and will only require an additional one hour in the evening. The proposed hours of operation are considered reasonable given the Commercial zoning of the site.
The additional class size does increase the car parking demand for the use. The additional demand has been assessed as follows:
The site has a gross floor area of approximately 340m^2. The use is not included in table 1 to clause 52.05-5. The permit assessed the parking demand on the basis of a Place of assembly, being the most appropriate use. The parking rate for a place of assembly is 0.3 spaces per patron. If the amendment is approved the maximum number of patrons at any one time for the proposed fitness centre will be 25. On this basis 7.5 (rounded to 7) spaces are required. The building has a credit of 5 spaces therefore there is a deficiency of 2 parking spaces. The operator has secured two parking spaces in the private car park at 14-18 Ely Street. On this basis the parking demand has been met.

Conclusion
The proposed amendment is required to:

- address unreasonable complaints in relation noise from the fitness centre.
- meet the increasing demand for the fitness centre classes. The increased demand can only be good outcome for the central activities area in general. The slight increase in the span of hours and increased class sizes is not expected to have any undue impact on the amenity of the commercial area.

Frank Darke
August 2024

Application for Amended Planning Permit

M&M Extreme Fitness (MJ & M Paul)

Property situated at 28-30 also referred to as 28B Ely Street, Wangaratta.

BACKGROUND

The property occupied by M&M Extreme Fitness (MJ & M Paul) at 28-30 Ely Street, Wangaratta is contained in a Commercial 1 Zone under the Wangaratta Planning Scheme.

The Commercial 1 Zone allows (in part) to create vibrant mixed use commercial centres for retail, office, business, entertainment and community uses.

M&M Extreme Fitness opened on 1 November 2023 in accordance with the approval of a Planning Permit 23/102 issued by the Rural City of Wangaratta (Council).

The Planning Permit was issued by Council, subject to conditions (as is the normal case) and in particular conditions 4,6, and 7 which state:

4. The use must only operate between 6am to 12pm (noon) and 5pm to 7pm Monday to Sunday, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.

6. At any time no more than 10 patrons may be present on the land, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.

7. No amplified music, announcements or broadcasts are to be audible beyond the property boundary of the land.

ISSUES

On 7 April 2025 the Victorian Administrative Appeals Tribunal (VCAT) issued an Interim Enforcement Order against MJ & M Paul and MP Lloyd Pty Ltd.

The Order issued by VCAT was as a result of complaints lodged by nearby residents in relation to alleged breaches of conditions contained in the Planning Permit issued to M&M EXTREME FITNESS (MJ & M Paul) by the Council.

These breaches were detailed as follows:

- that the number of patrons allowed under the Permit have been exceeded;
- that the noise emanating from the premises causes nuisance;
- that the operating hours allowed under the permit have not been adhered to.

Naturally anxious as to the possible future ramifications of the Interim Enforcement Order, MJ & M Paul in consultation with their Planning Consultant, submitted an Amended Planning Permit Application for Council's consideration.

This Amended Planning Permit Application was originally submitted in on 24/6/2024 and Council advertised and forwarded details to neighbouring owners/occupiers for consideration on 26/6/2024.

Following discussions between M&M Extreme and their planning consultant, this Application was retracted to amend the condition regarding audible noise to be amended detailing emission of sound to be in accordance with Environment Protection Authority (EPA) guidelines.

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The amended Application was resubmitted on 19/8/ 2024 and for several reasons (as detailed) has been on hold since that time.

- Council requested further information in relation to as to what actions and/or improvements to alleviate the breaches of planning conditions had been undertaken since the receipt of the Interim Enforcement Order;
- Council further requested that an acoustic consultant be commissioned in order to conduct noise emission measurements and to prepare a report for Council's consideration;
- a significant health issues sustained by the Applicants Planning Consultant, necessitating the engagement of another Planning Consultant.

The initial estimate for the engagement of an Acoustic Consultant to carry out and prepare a noise assessment was $5,000.00. This was a considerable and unbudgeted cost and accordingly a request for an extension of time to allow funding of this requirement was submitted to Council. This time is now about to expire.

The Amended Planning Application now before Council, aims to provide greater flexibility to the business enterprises and to cater for the growth of patrons seeking to take up membership.

It also seeks to address the anomalies created by the restrictive nature of the original conditions, allows for an increase in the number of patrons that more appropriately fits the nature of the current business operations and is more practical having regard to the available area of the premises;

Obviously, it is imperative that the issues leading to the issue of the Interim Enforcement Order are addressed as part of the Amended Permit Application. Hopefully resulting in the issue of a Planning Permit enabling the business to go forward with confidence that they can operate within the guidelines meeting any conditions contained within such approval.

The Amended Permit Application provides for the use of amplified music conditional upon meeting the EPA Guidelines for noise limits for Commercial (Type 2) premises.

Following preliminary meetings with Council's Planning Staff to discuss this amendment, further information has been requested by Council, seeking advice as to what changes, modifications etc to the business operations have been undertaken to alleviate the concerns raised and which has eventuated in the issue of the Interim Enforcement Order. Further that in support of their request for an amended permit that they engage Acoustic Consultants to carry out sound measurements to determine the level of noise created by the operation of the facility.

Harwood Acoustics from Wagga were engaged to conduct an "On Site" acoustic evaluation and subsequently to prepare a report detailing their findings. This noise assessment was undertaken on 27-28 March 2025 and measured three (3) classes held on Thursday night and four (4) classes conducted classes conducted on Friday morning. These classes were chosen as being the most likely to generate the greatest noise volume.

The final report has now been received (17/04/2025) and will be presented along with this document. The conclusions contained in this report overwhelming support and address issues relating to class times, class numbers and noise emissions.

ACTIONS UNDERTAKEN

Since their humble beginnings in November 2023, M&M Extreme Fitness has experienced significant growth leading to a membership of approximately of 150 people. ../3

To accommodate this growth considerable improvements have been undertaken to the premises in conjunction with the purchase of additional exercise equipment and furniture.

These internal improvements, whilst being extremely visually aesthetic have been in the main, aimed at alleviating the level of noise escaping from the premises. M&M Extreme Fitness are now confident that they have made significant efforts to alleviate the concerns of the neighbouring owners/occupiers.

Having regard that these premises were formally utilised solely for the storage of carpet it was nothing more than a basic industrial shed of steel frame construction and corrugated cladding with a bare concrete floor. A brick block wall situated at the Southern boundary adjoins the laneway between this building and the Personnel Group premises.

In order to make these premises fit for the intended use, considerable works were initially required to be undertaken prior to the launch of the fitness studio. Works conservatively estimated at $100,000.00 has been undertaken at considerable expense to the operators.

These works in chronological order are listed as follows:

- October 2023 Prior to opening Installation of carpet tiles to the entire concrete floor area of the premises;
- April 2024 Remediation of cracked brickwork with silicon $200;
- May - June 2024 Insulation of walls $6,000;
- July 2024 - Changed placement of speakers $1000;
- Aug 2024 - Site visit from Travis Hope, (Audio Technician) purchased a microphone dial $400 alterations made to the sound system in accordance with his recommendations;
- Installation of sound proofing and interior cladding of the northern walls;
- September 2024 - Installation of further insulation and internal cladding to walls $2,000;
- October 2024 - Changed instructors and class schedules to alleviate problem times;
- Requested an amendment to Planning Permit to more reflect the growth of the business;
- Retracted Permit Application for additional information and resubmitted;
- November 2024 – further changes to Time Table, changed classes around to try and alleviate noise complaints;
- January 2025 – Purchased and installed acoustic curtains $2,100 and blinds $200 as per Performing Arts Standard. These are installed to the entrance door of premises closest to the objector’s property;
- March 2025 requested approval from Council to vary patron numbers, this was denied;
- April 2025 Commenced installation of acoustic panelling to brick walls;
- April 2025 Engaged Harwood Acoustics Pty. Ltd $5,000 to undertake sound measurement as required by Council in order to consider an Amended Planning Permit;
- April 2025 Contacted Department of Justice in order to attempt Dispute Resolution between the parties.

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During the period January to April 2025 the owners and operators of M&M Extreme fitness have initiated discussions with adjoining businesses canvassing feedback as to the current operations and in particular any issues with noise.

This process has proven to be very positive with many letters of support, detailing no issues with noise particularly in the past months. In particular both adjoining businesses state that they do not experience any nuisance noise. Copies of letters of support including comments detailing “no issues with noise” will be provided.

Obviously, no one elects to commence a business venture without the aim to be successful and to grow that business to its full potential. The submission of the Amended Planning Application seeks to assist in this endeavour, as well as removing the impediment of meeting the previously restrictive planning conditions leading to the current impasse between the operators and objectors.

In order to progressively work towards eliminating any further problems M&M Extreme fitness propose to conduct the following works:

- Installation of sound proofing and cladding to internal roof at an estimated cost of $20,000.00.
- Further acoustic panels on brick walls.

These further works are however not without out considerable expenditure and can only be undertaken with consideration to budgetary constraints

Photographs of various works and improvements to the premises over the period November 2023 to present day are provided here under.

CONCLUSION

Hopefully the information contained within this document together with photographs, letters of support and most importantly the Report/Assessment of Harwood Acoustics satisfies the requirement of Council for further information and that the Application for an Amended Planning Permit for the continuing operation of the M&M Extreme Fitness enterprise will be considered favourably.

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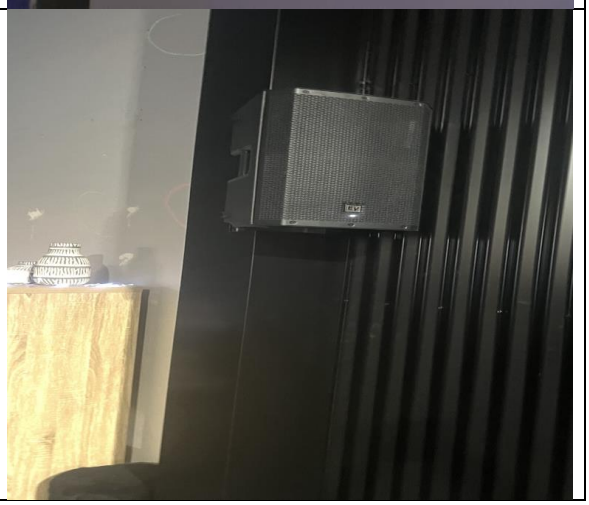
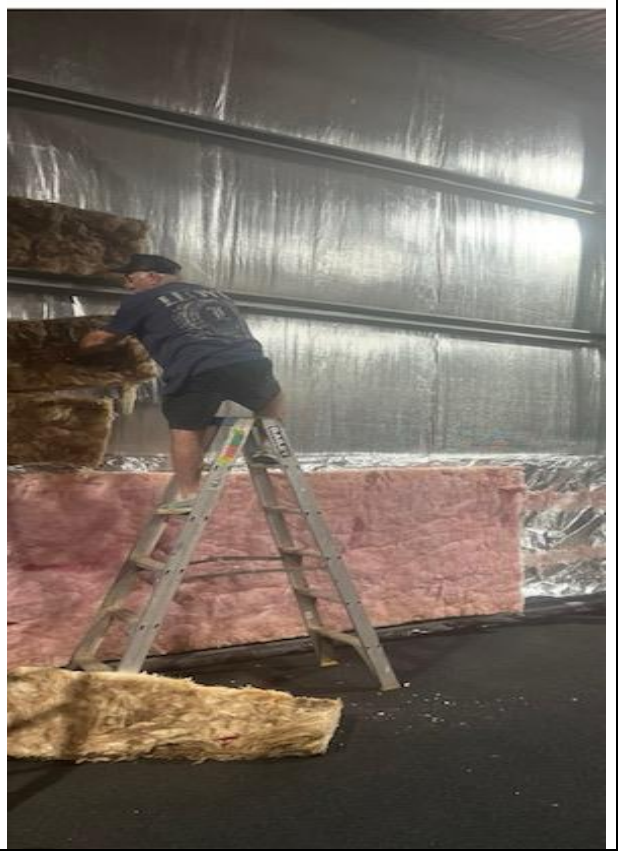
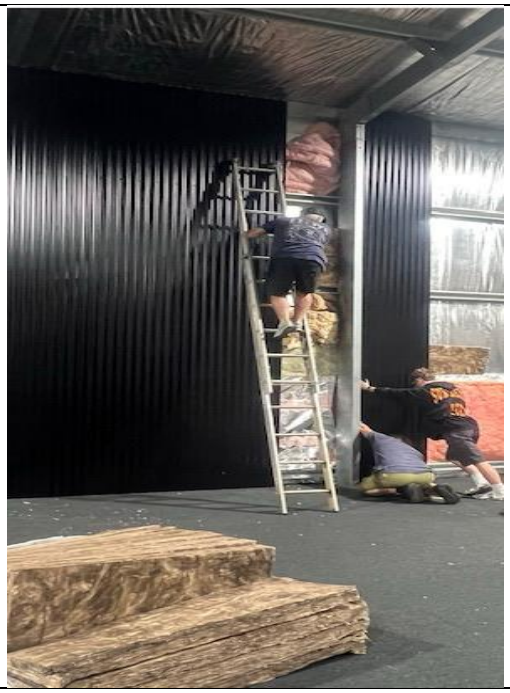
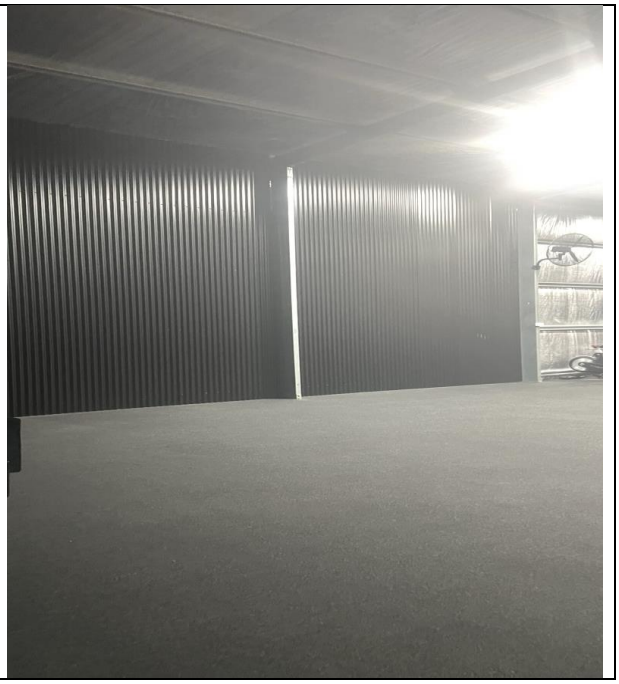
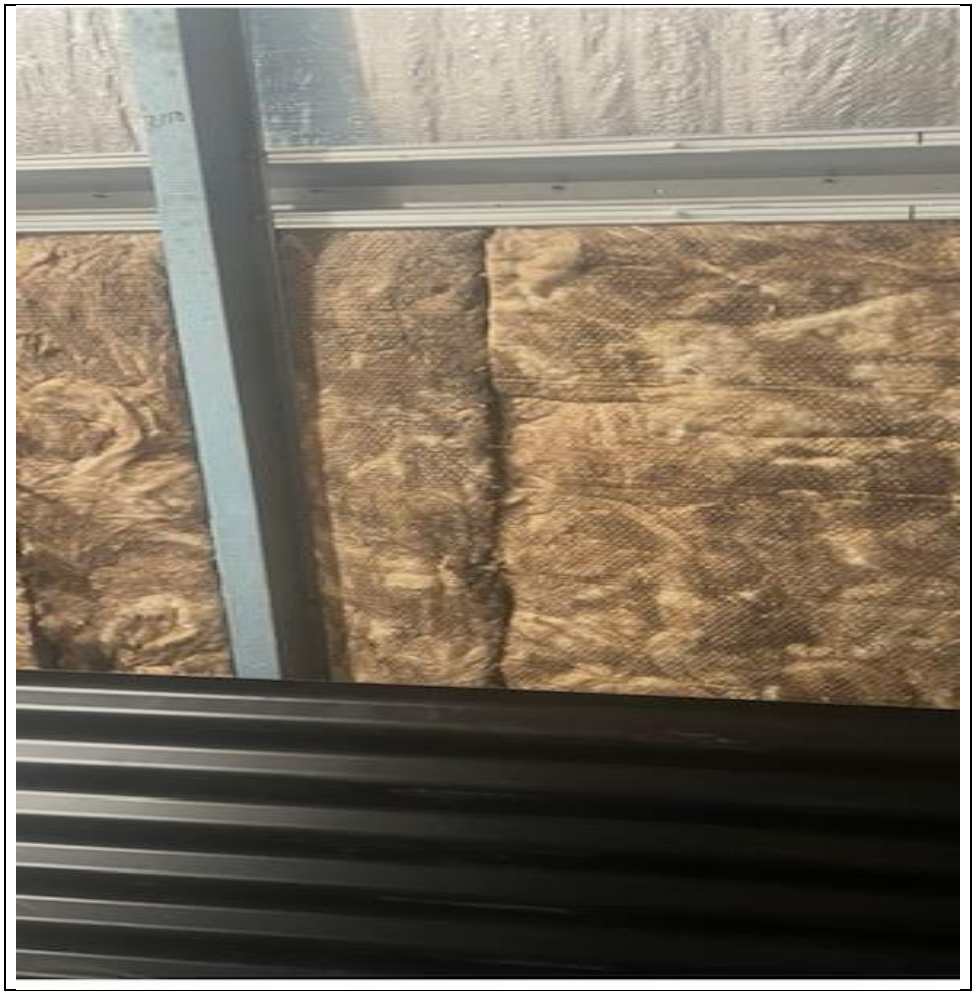
Relocation of Speakers: e from the rear of the premises closer to front of building July 2024 - $1,000.00	

Installation of insulation and internal corrugated cladding to Norther walls.	

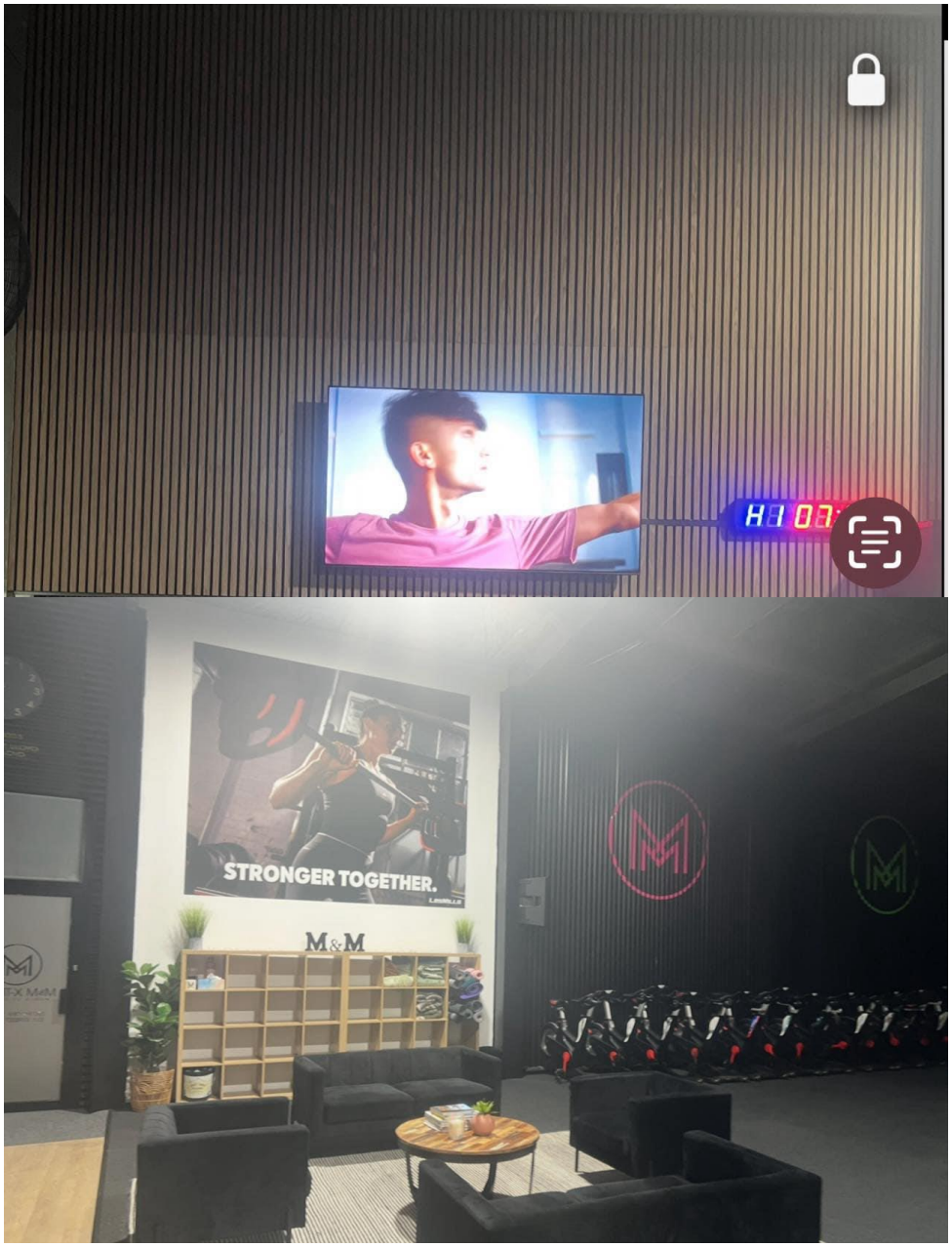
	
September 2024 - Completion of internal cladding together with insulation to the internal walls.	

Installation of Accoustic Curtain – Jan 2025	

Installation of sound proofing to reception area prior to cladding	



Installation of sound proofing and corrugated internal cladding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The premises prior to any improvements

Rural City of Wangaratta

Permit No: PlnApp23/102
Planning Scheme: Wangaratta Planning Scheme
Responsible Authority: RURAL CITY OF WANGARATTA

PLANNING PERMIT

ADDRESS OF THE LAND: Lot 1 TP 11990 Vol 10412 Fol 991
Rear 28-30 Ely Street WANGARATTA VIC 3677
Office 28-30 Ely Street WANGARATTA VIC 3677

THE PERMIT ALLOWS: **Use of the land for an indoor recreation facility**

THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS APPLY TO THIS PERMIT:

Rural City of Wangaratta conditions

1. This permit will operate from the issued date of this permit.

2. Before the use starts, plans must be approved and endorsed by the Responsible Authority. The plans must:

   a. Be prepared to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.
   b. Be drawn to scale with dimensions.
   c. Submitted in electronic form.
   d. Be generally in accordance with the plans that form part of the application.

3. The layout of the use must not be altered from the layout on the approved and endorsed plans without the written consent of the Responsible Authority.

4. The use must only operate between 6am to 12pm (noon) and 5pm to 7pm Monday to Sunday, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.

5. The use must be managed so that the amenity of the area is not detrimentally affected, through the:

   a. Transport of materials, goods or commodities to or from the land;
   b. Appearance of any building, works or materials;
   c. Emission of noise, artificial light, vibration, smell, fumes, smoke, vapour, steam, soot, ash, dust, waste and storm water, waste products, grit or oil;
   d. Presence of vermin; or
   e. In any other way.

   To the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

6. At any time no more than 10 patrons may be present on the land, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.

Date issued:	**14/09/2023**	**Signature for the Responsible Authority:**	Holly Sawyer

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7. No amplified music, announcements or broadcasts are to be audible beyond the property boundary of the land.

8. All security alarms must be of a silent type and be directly connected to a security service to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

9. Provision must be made on the land for the storage and collection of waste and recyclables. This area must be graded and drained and screened from public view to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

10. This permit will expire if any of the following circumstances applies:

a. The use has not commenced within two years of the original issue date of this permit; or
b. Once commenced the use is then discontinued for a period of two years.

In accordance with section 69 of the Planning and Environment Act 1987, an application may be submitted to the Responsible Authority for an extension of the periods referred to in this condition.

Date issued:	**14/09/2023**	**Signature for the Responsible Authority:**	Holly Sawyer

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT THIS NOTICE

WHAT HAS BEEN DECIDED?

The Responsible Authority has issued a permit.

(Note: This is not a permit granted under Division 5 or 6 of Part 4 of the **Planning and Environment Act 1987**.)

WHEN DOES A PERMIT BEGIN?

The permit operates:

- from the date specified in the permit; or
- if no date is specified, from :
  - (i) the date of the decision of the Victorian Civil & Administrative Tribunal, if the permit was issued at the direction of the Tribunal, or
  - (ii) the date on which it was issued, in any other case.

WHEN DOES A PERMIT EXPIRE?

1. A permit for the development of land expires if –
   - the development or any stage of it does not start within the time specified in the permit, or
   - the development requires the certification of a plan of subdivision or consolidation under the *Subdivision Act 1988* and the plan is not certified within two years of the issue of the permit, unless the permit contains a different provision, or
   - the development or any stage is not completed within the time specified in the permit, or, if no time is specified, within two years after the issue of the permit or in the case of a subdivision or consolidation within 5 years of the certification of the plan of subdivision or consolidation under the *Subdivision Act 1988*.

2. A permit for the use of land expires if –
   - the use does not start within the time specified in the permit, or if no time is specified, within two years after the issue of the permit, or
   - the use is discontinued for a period of two years.

3. A permit for the development and use of land expires if –
   - the development or any stage of it does not start within the time specified in the permit, or
   - the development or any stage of it is not completed within the time specified in the permit, or if no time is specified, within two years after the issue of the period, or
   - the use does not start within the time specified in the permit, or, if no time is specified, within two years after the completion of the development, or
   - the use is discontinued for a period of two years.

4. If a permit for the use of land or the development and use of land or relating to any of the circumstances mentioned in section 6A(2) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, or to any combination of use, development or any of those circumstances requires the certification of a plan under the *Subdivision Act 1988*, unless the permit contains a different provision –
   - the use or development of any stage is to be taken to have started when the plan is certified, and the period expires if the plan is not certified within two years of the issue of the permit.

5. The expiry of a permit does not affect the validity of anything done under that permit before the expiry.

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- An application for review must be made on an Application for Review form which can be obtained from the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal, and be accompanied by the applicable fee.
- An application for review must state the grounds upon which it is based.
- An application for review must also be served on the Responsible Authority.
- Details about applications for review and the fees payable can be obtained from the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal.

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1. INTRODUCTION AND SUMMARY

Ms Mel Paul of M&M X-Treme commissioned Harwood Acoustics Pty. Ltd. to carry out an Environmental Noise Assessment of a fitness gymnasium located at 28B Ely Street, Wangaratta, Victoria (the Gym).

The Gym is located within a commercial building on the north eastern side of Ely Street on land zoned C1Z Commercial 1 Zone under the Rural City oi Wangaratta Council's (Council) Wangaratta Planning Scheme.

Bounding the Gym to the south west, in the adjoining building, are commercial premises and there are commercial premises bordering the Gym to the north, north west, north east and south. To the south east of the Gym is an isolated residence at 20 to 22 Ely Street, also located on land zoned C1Z Commercial 1. The next closest residences are shop top housing apartments at 23 and 25 Ely Street to the south west on land zoned MUZ Mixed Use Zone. A location plan is shown in Figure 1.

The Gym is a functional training facility with set classes running between the hours of 6 am and approximately 7 pm. Classes run for approximately 30 to 45 minutes and a detailed time table is provided in Figure 3. Classes include, on occasion, amplified speech from instructors and amplified music.

The Gym operates under Planning Permit reference *PlnAPP23/102* dated September 2023. The Planning Permit does not contain prescribed noise limits, rather states that noise from amplified music or broadcasts are not to be audible beyond the property boundary. The Planning Permit also restricts the number of patrons to 10 at any given time. Furthermore, it is understood that noise complaints were received from the occupants at 20 Ely Street in relation to amplified music and amplified speech noise.

It is proposed to seek approval from Council for an increase in member numbers to a maximum of 25 per class and to update the Planning Permit to incorporate appropriate noise limits in accordance with relevant guidelines, legislation and policies for commercial premises.

Harwood Acoustics Pty. Ltd. was consequently commissioned to undertake an acoustical assessment to address the following:-

- establish appropriate noise limits applicable to the operation of the Gym,
- determine typical existing operational noise levels at the nearest residential receptors, and
- consider the potential for noise impacts resulting from an increase to a maximum of 25 members in any given class,
- provide recommendations to ensure compliance with the Victorian Environment Protection Authority's (EPA) noise limits if and as required.

Harwood Acoustics Pty. Ltd. prepared the initial version of this Environmental Noise Assessment in April 2025 (the April ENA). The April ENA accompanied the owner's application seeking an amendment to the planning permit. Following submission of the application and a review of the April ENA by Council and Clarity Acoustics Pty. Ltd., Council request additional information and a revised ENA. This version of the assessment addresses Council's request and the items raised by Clarity Acoustics Pty. Ltd.'s in its peer review.

This revised version, Rev A, dated 11 June 2025 supersedes all previous versions of the Report.

Victoria's environmental protection framework is primarily governed by the Environment Protection Act 2017 (EP Act), which came into full effect in July 2021. Central to the EP Act is the General Environmental Duty (GED) which mandates that any person or entity engaging in activities that may pose risks to human health, or the environment, must take reasonably practicable steps to eliminate or minimize those risks.

In preparing this assessment consideration was given to the following:-

- The *Environment Protection Regulations 2021* (the Regulations),
- Victorian Environment Protection Authority's (EPA) Publication 1826 *Noise Limit and Assessment Protocol for the Control of Noise from Commercial, Industrial and Trade Premises and Entertainment Venues* 2021 (the Protocol),
    - Regulations 118(2) and 118(3) and 123
- EPA Publication 1997 *Technical guide: Measuring and analysing industry noise and music noise*,
- EPA Publication 1996 *Noise Guideline: Assessing low frequency noise*, and
- NSW EPA's *Noise Policy for Industry* 2017

Acceptable noise limits are therefore derived from the Protocol, Part I of which outlines the methodology for setting the noise limits for commercial, industrial and trade premises in both urban and rural areas of Victoria. For music noise the acceptable noise limits are derived from

Part II of the Protocol which provides methodology for the establishment of noise limits from entertainment venues (including health and fitness centres).

The Wangaratta CBD is identified as a Major Urban area under the Protocol and noise limits are therefore required to be derived from the methodology and procedures outlined in Part I A (1).

The closest residential receptors to the Site are located in CZ1 Commercial Zone to the east and MUZ Mixed Use Zone to the south west.

Noise Limits derived from the Protocol Part I are:-

- **54 dBA** ($L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$) during the day time period,
- **50 dBA** ($L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$) during the evening period, and
- **37 dBA** ($L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$) during the night time period.

The noise limits include consideration of cumulative noise impacts from potential future industry as detailed in Section 3 of this Report.

Noise sources associated with the operation of the Gym include patron voice noise, amplified speech and amplified music.

Noise Limits derived from Part II of the Protocol for music noise are:-

- **48 dBA** ($L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$) during the day time period,
- **50 dBA** ($L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$) during the evening period, and
- $\mathbf{L_{OCT10} \leq L_{OCT90} + 8\ dB}$ (detailed in Section 3) during the night time period.

In this instance, based on the current Gym timetable, the night time period noise criterion is applicable for classes running prior to 7 am Monday to Saturday or prior to 9 am on Sundays.

The author visited the Gym and the Site on Thursday 27 and Friday 28 March 2025 to undertake attended and unattended noise surveys. Noise measurements were taken during a number of different classes which each included amplified speech and amplified music.

Recommendations are made in Section 6 of this Report to ensure that the EPA's noise limits continue to be met. Recommendations include advice on the maximum internal level of amplified music and speech and implementing a noise management plan.

There is no reason acoustically that the allowable number of members attendant to any given class cannot be increased to 25.

There is no reason acoustically that the planning permit should not be updated to reflect the Victorian EPA's noise limits appropriate for and applicable to this development.

2. SITE AND DEVELOPMENT DESCRIPTION

2.1 Site Description

The Gym is located within a commercial building on the north eastern side of Ely Street on land zoned C1Z Commercial 1 Zone under the Rural City of Wangaratta Council's (Council) Wangaratta Planning Scheme. Bounding the Gym to the south west, in the adjoining building, are commercial premises and there are commercial premises bordering the Gym to the north, north west, north east and south. To the south east of the Gym is an isolated residence and there are residential shop top housing apartments to the south west.

The closest receptors to the Site are shown in Figure 1 below and addresses are as follows:-

R1 – 20 Ely Street (C1Z Zone) R2 – 23 to 25 Ely Street (MUZ Zone)

Figure 1. Location Plan – Ely Street, Wangaratta, Vic

(source: www.metromap.com.au ©)

A zoning map is provided at Figure 2 below.

Figure 2. Zoning Map – Elly Street, Wangaratta, Vic
(source: www.mapshare.vic.gov.au ©)

2.2 Development Description

The Gym is a functional training facility with set classes running between the hours of 6 am and approximately 7 pm. Classes run for approximately 30 to 45 minutes and a detailed time table is provided in Figure 3. Classes include, on occasion, amplified speech from instructors and amplified music.

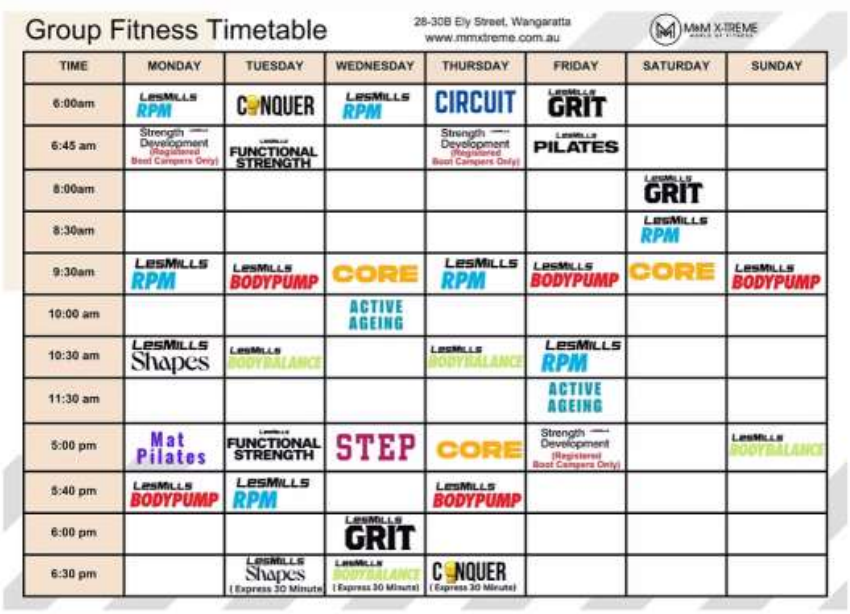


Figure 3. M&M Extreme Gym Class Timetable

(source: www.mmxtreme.com.au)

The Gym is not open to members to use at their discretion as it provides only structured classes and the owners or other staff are on the premises at all times during classes. The construction of the building is as follows:-

- Masonry block work external walls internal wall linings and insulation,
- corrugated sheet steel roof,
- two only glazed entry doors and fixed window panes located at the south western and north western extent of the building with acoustic curtains installed over each door and window system.

3. NOISE LEGISLATION, GUIDELNES AND CRITERIA

This section outlines the noise guidelines applicable to this proposal and establishes the project specific noise trigger levels and noise design goals / acceptable noise limits.

3.1 Victorian Legislation Overview

The Environment Protection Act 2017 (the EP Act) as amended by the Environment Protection Amendment Act 2018, was enacted in 2021. This new Act superseded the previous Environment Protect Act 1970. The current EP legislation includes the General Environmental Duty (GED). The GED requires Victorians to understand and minimise their risks of harm to human health and the environment from pollution and waste, including noise. Proponents (Duty holders) must comply with the GED under Section 25 of the EP Act.

The EP Act introduces an 'unreasonable noise' section, *Section 166 – Unreasonable noise*, to provide a legislative control for any noise emitted from a place or premises. Part 5.3 – *Noise of the Environment Protection Regulations* 2021 (the EP Regulations) prescribes situations which constitute 'unreasonable noise' from residential, commercial, industrial and trade premises, entertainment venues and outdoor entertainment events.

Section 4 of the EP Act provides the following definition of harm.

In this Act, harm, in relation to human health or the environment, means an adverse effect on human health or the environment (of whatever degree or duration) and includes:-

- *an adverse effect on the amenity of a place or premises that unreasonably interferes with or is likely to unreasonably interfere with enjoyment of the place or premises;*
- *a change to the condition of the environment so as to make it offensive to the senses of human beings; or*
- *anything prescribed to be harm for the purposes of this Act or the regulations.*

The EP Act considers that environmental noise is unreasonable if it is:

- *prescribed to be unreasonable from an assessment against mandatory noise limits, or*
- *assessed to be unreasonable noise according to factors defined in the EP Act considering its:*
    - *noise volume, intensity or duration*
    - *noise character*
    - *the time, place and other circumstances in which the noise is emitted;*
    - *how often the noise is emitted*
    - *any prescribed factors relating to the noise (frequency spectrum being a prescribed factor).*

An assessment of compliance with the EP Act must therefore demonstrate that:

- all reasonably practicable measures would be implemented to reduce the risk of harm from noise
- the project could achieve noise levels below the thresholds prescribed to be unreasonable
- the project would not result in unreasonable noise according to the listed factors of the EP Act.

The EP Regulations also define 'noise sensitive areas' and 'noise limit', which means the maximum effective noise level allowed in a noise sensitive area, as determined in accordance with the Victorian EPA's *Noise limit and assessment protocol for the control of noise from commercial, industrial and trade premises and entertainment venues* (the Protocol).

In preparing this assessment, consideration was given to:-

- The *Environment Protection Act 2017*,
- The *Environment Protection Regulations 2021*,
- Victorian Environment Protection Authority's (EPA) Publication 1826 *Noise Limit and Assessment Protocol for the Control of Noise from Commercial, Industrial and Trade Premises and Entertainment Venues* 2021,
- EPA Publication 1997 *Technical guide: Measuring and analysing industry noise and music noise*,
- EPA Publication 1996 *Noise Guideline: Assessing low frequency noise*,

3.2 Noise Limit and Assessment Protocol for the Control of Noise from Commercial, Industrial and Trade Premises and Entertainment Venues (Protocol)

The Victorian State Government via the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) recently published the *Noise Limit and Assessment Protocol for the Control of Noise from Commercial, Industrial and Trade Premises and Entertainment Venues* in July 2021 (the Protocol).

Part I of the Protocol outlines the methodology for setting the noise limits for a commercial, industrial and trade premises in both urban and rural areas of Victoria. It further outlines the steps that must be followed to undertake an assessment (measurement or prediction) of the effective noise level within a noise sensitive area or at an alternative assessment location. A comparison between the effective noise level and the relevant noise limit or the relevant alternative assessment criterion will determine whether the noise that is emitted from the commercial, industrial or trade premises is determined to be unreasonable under Regulation 118 of the Environment Protection Regulations.

Part II outlines the noise limits for indoor and outdoor entertainment venues and outdoor entertainment events. Part II is not relevant to this development.

The following sections relate to the parts of the Protocol relevant to this development and this assessment.

3.2.1 Noise Limits Urban Area Method

Section I of the Protocol describes the method to determine noise limits for commercial, industrial and trade premises in major urban areas.

The CBD of Wangaratta is classed as a Major Urban Area with respect to the establishing noise limits.

An overview of the steps is as follows:-

The first step is to determine the zoning levels for the particular land uses surrounding the receptor area. This is done by drawing two concentric circles of scaled diameter 140 metres and 400 metres on a map of the area in question with the circles centred on the measurement point (receiver point) in the noise sensitive area.

The zones and reservations specified by the planning scheme/s within the circles are then designated as type 1, type 2 or type 3 in accordance with Annex A of the Protocol.

The total area of the 140 and 400 metre circles is measured from the relevant map along with the area of all type 2 and type 3 zones and reservations.

This process is carried out in order to determine an influencing factor (IF), which is calculated from the formula.

IF = ½ (area type 3 + ½ (area type 2)/total area of the 140 m circle) + ½ (area type 3 + ½ (area type 2)/total area of the 400 m circle).

Once established the IF is used to determine the zoning levels in accordance with Figure 1 in the Protocol which is replicated in Figure 4 below.

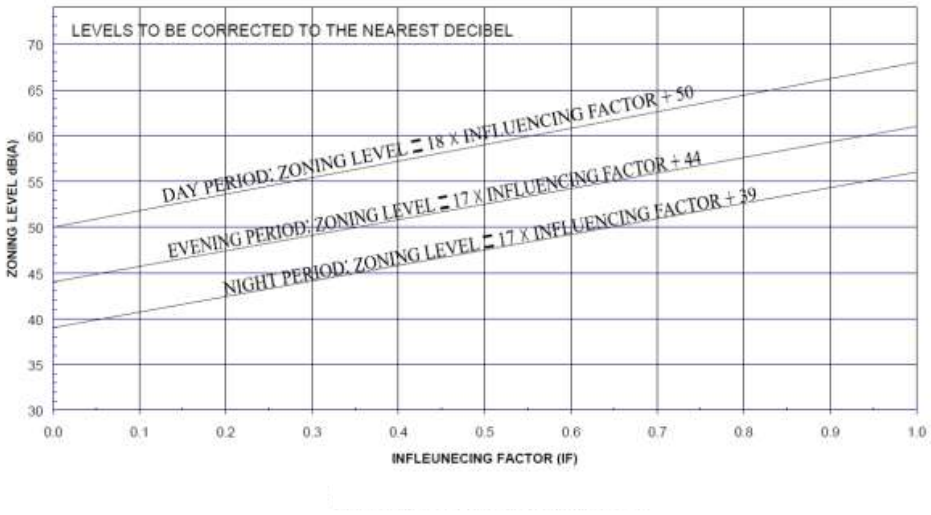


Figure 4. Zoning Level Versus Influencing Factor

(source: Protocol – Figure 1.)

This was done for each of the residential receptor areas and the derived zoning levels established after this procedure are shown in Table 1 below.

Table 1 Initial Zoning Levels – Residential Receptor Areas

Period / Time of Day	Zoning Level	
	R1	R2
Day Time Period (7 am to 6 pm)	58	58
Evening Time Period (6 pm to 10 pm)	52	52
Night Time Period (10 pm to 7 am)	47	47

3.2.2 Background Noise Levels

It is necessary to measure the background noise levels at the sensitive receptor areas or an appropriately derived point considered to be equivalent of the receptor area.

It was not practicable to measure background noise levels at the nearest residential receptor (being the complainant's residence) in the absence of mechanical plant noise emanating from the adjoining Aldi supermarket. This was due to the plant and equipment located on the Aldi roof top in proximity of the residence running continuously during the Site visit.

However, an Environmental Noise Assessment was previously prepared by Waveform Acoustics, reference 24866 dated December 2024 (the Waveform Report). The Waveform Report provides an assessment of noise emission from the Gym as received at the closest residence at 20 Ely Street. Section 3.2 of the Waveform Report provides the lowest background noise levels measured during an unattended long-term noise survey.

The background noise levels provided are reported to be the lowest measured $L_{90,\ 15\ minute}$ noise levels for each of the day and evening periods. Background noise levels are also provided for the night time period in octave band centre frequencies (63 Hz to 4 kHz inclusive). The octave band background noise levels were used to calculate the overall A frequency weighted $L_{90,\ 15\ minute}$ background noise level for the night time period.

The results are shown in Table 2 below.

Table 2 Background Levels ($L_{90,\ 1\ hour}$)[1] - Waveform Acoustics Report 24866

Period / Time of Day	Rating Background Level dBA
20 Ely Street, Wangaratta	
Day Time Period	**43**
Evening Time Period	**45**
Night Time Period[1]	**38**[2]

Notes to Table 2:-

1. In this instance, the night time period background noise levels apply to any classes occurring prior to 7 am Monday to Saturday or prior to 9 am on Sundays,
2. Derived from octave band data provided in the Waveform Report and shown in Table 3 below.

Table 3 below shows the octave band background noise levels provided in the Waveform Report for the night time period.

Table 3 Octave Band and Overall L_{90} Background Noise Levels

Time Period	Overall dBA	L_{90} Sound Pressure Levels (dB) at Octave Band Centre Frequencies (Hz)						
		63	125	250	500	1k	2k	4k
Night time (6 am to 7 am)	**38**	45	41	41	35	33	27	22

The background noise levels are applied to the closest receptor as well as Receptor R2.

Table 4 below shows the status of the background level relative to the zoning level in accordance with Clause 4 of the Protocol.

Table 4 Determining Background Noise Level

Period / Time of Day	Receptor / neutral, low or high
	R1
Day Time Period (7 am to 6 pm)	Low
Evening Time Period (6 pm to 10 pm)	Neutral
Night Time Period (10 pm to 7 am)	Neutral

Neutral Background

For the day period the background level is neutral when it is at least 6 dB, and no more than 12 dB, below the zoning level. For other periods the background level is neutral when it is at least 3 dB, and no more than 9 dB, below the zoning level.

High Background

When the background level plus 6 for the day period exceeds its respective zoning level, then the noise limit shall be the background level plus 6 dB. When the background level plus 3 exceeds the zoning level for the evening or night period, then the noise limit shall be the background level plus 3 dB.

Low Background

When the zoning level for the day period is 13 dB or more above the background level for that period, the noise limit shall be calculated from the following formula: -

Noise limit = 0.5 (zoning level + background level) + 4.5 dB

When the zoning level for the evening or night period is 10 dB or more above the background level for that period, the noise limit shall be calculated from the following formula: -

Noise limit = 0.5 (zoning level + background level) + 3 dB

Assessment

When comparing Tables 1 and 2 it can be seen that: -

- Background noise levels in the day time period is low,
- Background noise levels during the evening and night time periods are neutral

3.2.3 Base Noise Limits and Maximum Noise Limits

The noise limit shall not be less than the values below (EPA Regulation 118(2)): -

Day period *45 dBA* $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute.}$
Evening period *40 dBA* $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute.}$
Night period *35 dBA* $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute.}$

In accordance with Regulation 118(3) the noise limit at night can be no greater than

Night period *55 dBA* $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute.}$

3.2.4 Cumulative Noise Levels

In establishing Noise Limits for the operation of the proposal, consideration is to be given to the cumulative contribution from any other industrial noise sources (existing or future) affecting noise sensitive areas.

Clause 3.3.1 of the Victorian EPA's *Technical Guide: Measuring and Analysing Industry Noise and Music* (1997 Publication) outlines guidance on *Noise Sharing*. This is where the cumulative

noise contribution from multiple noise emitters must be taken into consideration and shared equally.

In this instance noise levels from existing commercial premises are dominated exclusively by the mechanical plant servicing Aldi which is adjacent to Receptor R1. The Aldi supermarket building forms part of the shared boundary with the residence and the condenser deck is directly above the shared boundary wall, refer Figure 5 above.

Noise from the Aldi mechanical plant as received at Receptor R1 is considered to be 48 dBA $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$.

3.2.6 Part II Entertainment Venues and Events

Amplified music and voice noise arising from the use of the Gym is to be assessed against the noise limits for indoor entertainment venues derived from Part II of the Protocol, as follows:-

(a) For the day/evening period, L_{A90} + 5 dB, except under the circumstance described in Clause 24; and

(b) For the night period, $L_{oct\ 90}$ + 8 dB

3.2.7 Environment Protection Regulation 2021 – Reg 123

Regulation 123 sets out operating time periods for when music noise can be emitted from indoor entertainment venues. The times for the day and evening period and the night period vary on different days of the week, as shown in Table 5 below.

Table 5 Operating Time Periods for Indoor Entertainment Venues (EP Reg 123)

Days of the Week	Day & Evening Period	Night Period
Monday to Saturday (other than a public holiday)	7 am to 11 pm Monday to Friday (other than a public holiday or a day preceding a public holiday)	11 pm to 7 am the following day
Sunday or public holiday (other than if either precedes a public holiday)	9 am to 10 pm Saturday or any day preceding a public holiday	10 pm to 7 am the following day
Sunday or public holiday (if either precedes a public holiday)	9 am to 11 pm Sunday or a public holiday (if neither precedes a public holiday)	11 pm to 9 am the following day

3.2.5 Project Specific Noise Limits

When all the above factors are considered, the relevant noise limits are shown in Tables 6 to 9 below.

Table 6 Noise Protocol Operational Gym Noise Limits (Excluding Music)

Period / Time of Day	Gym Noise Limit ($L_{eq, 30\ minute}$) dBA	
	Aldi* & Gym Combined	Gym Alone
Day Time Period (7 am to 6 pm) Mon to Sat Day Time Period (9 am to 6 pm) Sundays	**55**	**54**
Evening Time Period (6 pm to 10 pm)	**52**	**50**
Night Time Noise Period (10 am to 7 am/9.30 am)	**47**	**37**

* Aldi contribution 48 dBA ($L_{eq, 30\ minute}$)

Table 7 L_{eq} Music Noise Limits – Day & Evening

Period / Time of Day	Music Noise Limit ($L_{eq, 30\ minute}$) dBA
	All Receptors
Monday to Saturday (7 am to 6 pm)	**48**
Sunday (9 am to 6 pm)	**48**
Evening Time Period (6 pm to 10 pm)	**53**

Table 8 L_{10} Music Noise Limits (Night Time Period)

Time Period	L_{10} Sound Pressure Levels (dB) at Octave Band Centre Frequencies (Hz)						
	63	**125**	**250**	**500**	**1k**	**2k**	**4k**
Monday to Saturday (7 am to 6 pm) Sunday (9 am to 6 pm)	53	48	48	43	41	35	30

Table 9 Noise Design Goals for All Receptors

Description	Assessment Criteria dBA $L_{eq, 30\ minute}$						
	Day Time		**Evening Time**		**Night Time**		
Gym Activity (gym equipment noise, weights, etc)	**54**		**50**		**37**		
Music Noise (Day & Evening)	**48**		**53**		**-**		
	L_{10} Sound Pressure Levels (dB)						
Octave Band Centre Frequencies (Hz)	**63**	**125**	**250**	**500**	**1k**	**2k**	**4k**
Music Noise Limit (Night Time)	53	48	48	43	41	35	30

Discussion

EP Regulation 124, Section 4.1.1. states that the following noise sources are to be taken into account when assessing if noise from an indoor entertainment venue is prescribed unreasonable noise:-

- *noise from human voices and activities within the entertainment venue that are associated with the music sources*

To that end, this assessment considers amplified speech from Gym class instructors as part of the music noise and assesses both noise sources (cumulatively where applicable) against the criteria for music noise.

Consequently, a conservatively low noise limit for all Gym class noise emission of **48 dBA** $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$ is set for all classes in the current timetable commencing after 7 am.

Noise emission from classes commencing prior to 7 am is assessed against the $L_{10,oct}$ noise limits shown in Table 9 for octave band centre frequencies 63 Hz to 4 kHz inclusive.

4. GYM NOISE EMISSION

4.1 Measured Noise Levels

The author visited the Site on Thursday 27 and Friday 28 March 2025 to measure the level of noise emission at the closest receptors during a variety of Gym classes.

Classes included:-

- Thursday evening *Body Pump* & *Conquer*
- Friday morning *Grit*, *Pilates* & *Body Pump*

The results of the measurements at the nearest Receptor are shown in Tables 10 and 11 below.

It was not practicable to directly measure the level of noise emission from the Gym at any location near the closest residential receptor in terms of an energy average sound pressure level over a 30 minute period ($L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$).

This is due to the significant levels of existing ambient noise (for example Aldi mechanical plant) as well as high levels of extraneous noise (for example high pressure washer cleaning on Murphy Street, traffic and truck movements on Murphy Street). This was the case during each noise survey in the evening, early morning and day time classes.

The contribution of noise from the Gym as received at each location was therefore estimated based on observations of the sound pressure level during lulls in extraneous and ambient noise, whilst the Gym was operating, as well as the subjective audibility of the Gym.

In each instance these estimated levels are still considered to be conservatively high as they are likely to still include extraneous noise. Notes on the subjective assessment of noise levels during the surveys are provided below Tables 8 and 9.

Noise from the Gym is dominated exclusively by music and amplified speech from the trainers and it was not possible or practicable to separate those two noise sources.

Consequently, amplified speech and music noise combined is assessed against the noise limits for music in the first instance.

Table 10 Measured & Estimated $L_{eq, 30\ minute}$ Noise Levels – Receptor R1 (Music & Voice) Day and Evening Time Periods

Date / Time	Noise Level (dBA)				Complies
	Measured Noise Level	Typical Extraneous Noise Sound Pressure Level	Estimated Gym Noise Level $L_{eq, 30\ minute}$	Noise Limit $L_{eq, 30\ minute}$ Day	
Thursday 27 February					
Pump Class (Michael) 17:45 – 18:15 (Class barely audible) [1]	46 – 47 [2]	traffic & commercial noise 45 – >50 Gym SPL 43 [2]	≤45 [3]	48	Yes
Conquer Class (Michael) 18:30 – 19:00 (Class not audible) [4]	46 – 47	traffic & commercial noise 45 – >50 Lulls 42 – 43	<40	48	Yes
Friday 28 February					
Ambient (prior to Gym opening) 05:40 – 05:55	47 – 48 [5]	Commercial & truck noise 47 - >50	-	-	-
Pump Class (Mel) 09:30 – 10:00 (Class audible) [9]	48 – 49 [6]	Commercial & traffic noise 50 - >50 Gym SPL 46 – 47 [6]	≤51 - 52	48	No + 4 [6]

Notes to Table 4:-

1. *Measurements were taken in the alley way level with the upper floor façade of the residence at 20 Ely Street above the roof line of the intervening commercial building (refer Figure 6 below). This location was chosen as being representative of noise emission as received at the upper façade of the dwelling. This produces conservatively higher predictions as it is closer to the roof of the Gym as well as the glazed entry door. Measurements were also taken at the shared boundary at the rear of the property but these were dominated entirely by Aldi mechanical plant noise.*
2. *Measured noise levels include ambient and extraneous noise. Subjectively amplified voice noise from the instructor (Michael) was barely audible on occasion, as was the lower base notes of amplified music. During lulls of extraneous and ambient noise instantaneous sound pressure levels whilst amplified speech and music were audible ranged from 43 – 44 dBA.*
3. *A + 2dB adjustment is applied to the Gym noise level for impulsive character of the barely detectable music noise in accordance with Clause 85 of the Protocol.*
4. *Noise emission from the Gym during this class was not audible or measurable and is well below the measured ambient and extraneous noise levels.*

5. *A noise measurement was taken prior to the Gym commencing classes for the purpose of comparison. Noise levels in the early morning were dominated by Aldi mechanical plant as well as significant activity on Murphy Street which included parked trucks with engines idling (and refrigeration motors) as well as a cleaning truck with a high pressure washer*
6. *This was the noisiest of the classes assessed, so far as subjective audibility of amplified speech and music was noted at the nearest receptor. Amplified voice noise was more noticeable than music noise on occasion, including the bass notes at both the rear shared boundary and alley way. Instantaneous sound pressure levels when voice and music noise were clearly audible ranged from 46 to 48 dBA. As a worst case scenario, the higher level of 48 dBA is used as the $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$ noise level and a + 5 dB adjustment is added for impulsive character.*

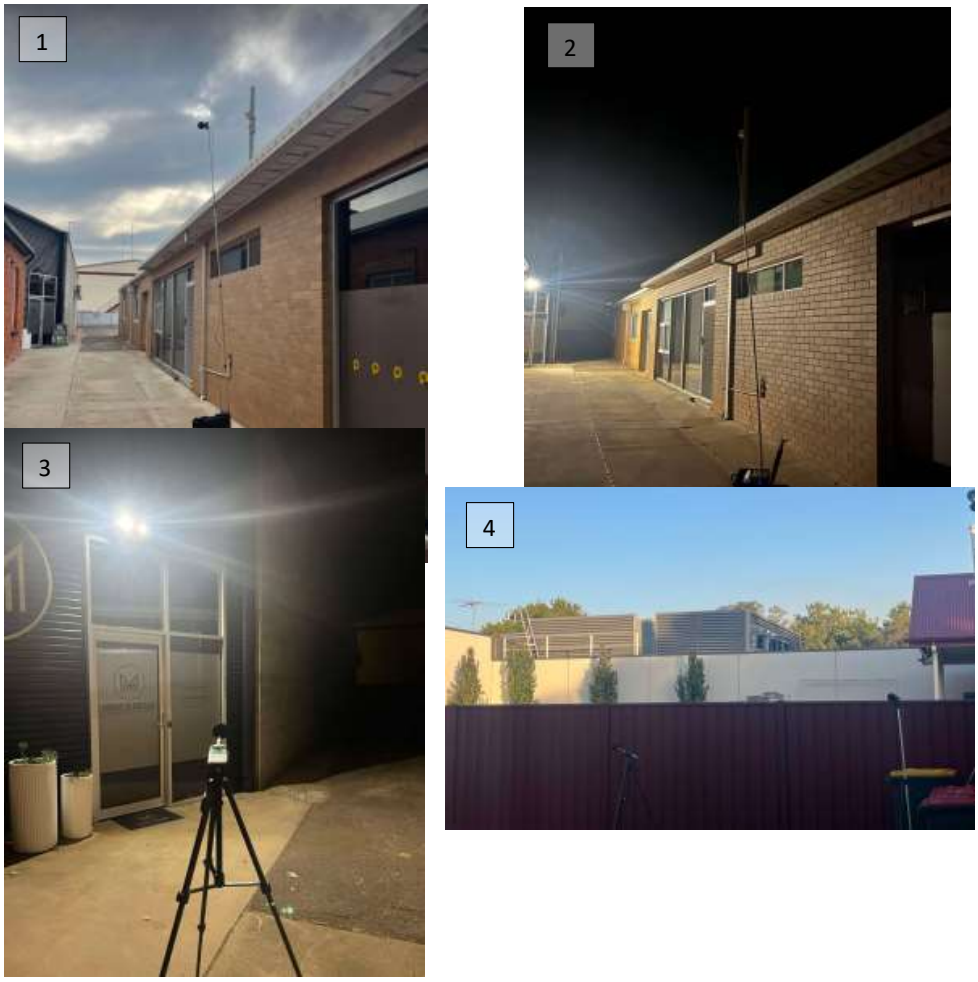


Figure 6. Example Measurements Locations and Instrumentation

1. Microphone at 4.5 metres direct line of sight to Gym (day time)
2. Microphone at 4.5 metres direct line of sight to Gym (early morning)
3. Measurement directly outside entry door for modelling purposes
4. Measurement locations near rear shared boundary

Table 11 L_{10} Music Noise (Night Time Period – Grit Class from 6 am)

Time Period	L_{10} Sound Pressure Levels (dB) at Octave Band Centre Frequencies (Hz)						
	63	**125**	**250**	**500**	**1k**	**2k**	**4k**
Noise Limit (prior to 7 am)	**53**	**48**	**48**	**43**	**41**	**35**	**30**
Grit Class (06:00 – 06:30) [1]	62	53	51	46	43	38	32 [2]
Measured ambient noise level	54	49	50	44	42	36	31
Gym music & voice contribution	61	51	44	42	36	33	<30
Complies	No + 8	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Notes:-

1. It should be reiterated that it was not practicable to directly measure Gym noise at the closest receptor during any classes for a 15 or 30 minute period due to significant levels of ambient and extraneous noise. The noise level presented in Table 11 is a short-term snapshot (3 minutes) of the measured L_{10}, noise descriptor when bass music noise was audible. As a worst-case scenario it may be considered representative of a 15 or 30 minute sample at that time.
2. The actual measured noise level at the octave band frequency centred on 4 kHz was 36 dB at the time of the snap-shot measurement and was dominated by insect noise at the one-third octave band centred on 6.3 kHz (41 dB). It was reduced to show compliance in Table 11 to avoid confusion and is in no way related to Gym noise.

Noise levels may vary from class to class and day to day depending on the instructor, the music selection, volume, etc. During the Pilates class for example, from 6.45 am, following the Grit Class shown in Table 11, noise from the Gym was inaudible and could not be heard or measured above ambient and extraneous noise at the time of this survey.

To ensure that the noise limits detailed in Table 9 of this Report are met at all times, we recommend the following noise controls.

5. NOISE MODELLING

A noise model was developed to assist in determining appropriate internal maximum allowable noise levels to ensure compliance at the nearest receptors to the Site with the noise limits shown in Table 9. The allowable internal noise levels and predicted noise external noise levels are provided in Section 6.

The model was calibrated to measurements taken during the survey based on the current building construction, so far as was reasonably practicable.

Noise modelling was also undertaken to assess the potential for noise impacts associated with an increase in members attendant to classes.

5.1 Modelling Equations

For noise arising within the Gym building, the level of noise emission at distant receptor locations was calculated from the formula:-

$$Lp_2 = Lp_1 - R_w + 10\ Log_{10}\ S - 20\ Log_{10}\ r - 14 + DI\ dBA$$

Where:

- Lp_2 is the predicted noise level at the receiver,
- Lp_1 is the internal noise level,
- R_w is the weighted sound reduction index of the building element (wall, roof, windows, openings, etc) (R values in octave bands were used for all buildings elements)
- S is the area of the building element (m^2),
- r is the distance between the receiver and the building element,
- DI is the directivity index of the façade.

5.2 Increase in Members Per Class (Voice Noise Levels)

A noise model was developed for the calculation of noise generated by people indoors. This is based on sound pressure level data for one person given in Kryter[1], Harris[2] and our database of noise measurements gathered over many years of similar assessments.

Table 12 below shows the calculated energy average, sound power levels for participant noise used in the noise modelling.

Table 12 L_{eq} Sound Power Levels – People Talking & PA System, Music or LCD Screens

Type of Voice	Sound Power Level (dBA)	Estimated Time spent at each type of voice (minutes in 30)	Resultant Sound power Level 30 minute average ($L_{Aeq,\ 30\ minute}$) dBA
Casual	61	6	54
Normal	64	10	61
Raised	73	12	69
Loud	83	2	71
30-minute Average for 1 Person			74

The predicted noise levels from people taking and exercising within the gym are shown in Table 13 below.

Table 13 Predicted L_{eq} Noise Levels – Gym Noise at each the nearest Receptors

Description	Predicted Noise Level $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$ (dBA) at Closest Receptor
	R1
10 members (50 % vocal entire 30 minutes)	26
25 members (50 % vocal entire 30 minutes)	30
Increase to existing Gym noise levels from amplified speech and music (with 25 participants)	0

An increase in members per class to 25 will have a negligible effect on external noise levels.

[1] *'The Effects of Noise on Man'* by Karl Kryter, Academic Press (1985)

[2] *'Handbook of Acoustical Measurements and Noise Control'* 3rd Edition by Cyril M. Harris, McGraw-Hill Inc (1991)

6. NOISE CONTROL RECOMMENDATIONS

6.1 Allowable Internal Noise Levels

Allowable internal noise levels for amplified speech and music combined are provided in Tables 14 and 15 below for the night time period and day time period respectively.

Where:-

- Table 14 shows the allowable internal noise limit prior to 7 am Monday to Saturday and prior to 9 am on Sundays along with the resulting predicted noise level at the closest receptor and comparison to the noise limit in octave bands,
- Table 15 shows the allowable internal noise limit during the day time evening period and the resulting predicted $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$ noise level for comparison against the day time and evening time music noise limits.

Table 14 Allowable Internal Noise Levels (Prior to 7 am Monday to Saturday 9 am Sunday)

Description / Descriptor	Overall dBA	L_{10} Sound Pressure Levels (dB) at Octave Band Centre Frequencies (Hz)						
		63	125	250	500	1k	2k	4k
Reverberant Internal Sound Pressure Level – $L_{10,\ 15\ minute}$	**70**	66	66	66	65	67	61	57
Predicted External Noise Level	**43**	52	47	44	40	38	34	30
Noise Limit	**-**	**53**	**48**	**48**	**43**	**41**	**35**	**30**
Complies	**-**	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Notes to Table 14

- Depending on the noise limiter selected, spectrum may be adjusted to an energy average noise level (L_{eq}) by subtracting 3 dB if required.

Table 15 Allowable Internal Noise Levels (Day Time and Evening Time Periods)

Description / Descriptor	Overall dBA	L_{eq} Sound Pressure Levels (dB) at Octave Band Centre Frequencies (Hz)						
		63	125	250	500	1k	2k	4k
Reverberant Internal Sound Pressure Level – $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$	**75**	72	73	72	72	72	62	56
Predicted External Noise Level	**46**	55	50	48	44	40	32	26
Noise Limit	**48**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**
Complies	**Yes**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Notes to Table 15

- Spectrum shown is based on typical spectrum measured during 9.30 am Pump class on Site and adjusted to satisfy external noise limit of 48 dBA $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$ allowing for a + 2 dB penalty for impulsive noise and reducing the level at 63 Hz to minimise subjective annoyance of the noise character.

6.2 Managing Internal Noise Levels

A number of options are available to ensure that the noise levels within the Gym during each class do not exceed the noise levels required to ensure that the external noise limits are satisfied at the closest residence. The owner's may consider the most cost affective and practical option to suit the operation of the their business and satisfy Council's requirements.

6.2.1 Electronic Noise Limiter

A noise limiter may be installed to ensure the recommended internal noise levels are met during each of the classes.

A number of options are available and include, for example:-

Product support (LF010) - CESVA instruments

Approved alternative noise limiter products may also be acceptable.

Once the model is selected and purchased the noise limiter will be required to be installed by a qualified electrician and calibrated by a suitably qualified acoustical consultant (for example, a member of the Australian Acoustical Society (AAS) or Association of Australasian Acoustical Consultants (AAAC)) to ensure that the recommended internal noise levels are achieved.

6.2.2 Headsets and Alternative Options

Instead of the noise limiter, or if higher levels of music noise are desirable for certain classes, consideration may also be given to electronic headphone systems incorporating a wireless PA system, for example:-

All In One - Silent, Portable, Online & Loud Group Exercise System - Fitness Audio Shop

6.3 General Operational Noise Management Plan

- All members should be instructed to enter and leave the Gym in a quiet and efficient manner prior to 7 am
- Members should be mindful of keeping noise to a minimum when arriving or leaving prior to 7 am

6.4 Building Construction

There is no requirement to upgrade the external or internal building elements providing that the internal noise levels continue to be adhered to.

It is understood however that in the future consideration will be given to internally lining the underside of the roof. This will reduce external noise levels further still and may result in a higher allowable level of internal noise if required.

6.5 Operating Hours

It is understood that the Planning Permit stipulates that the operating hours are scheduled around the class time table, such that it is a requirement for the Gym to close between the 11.30 am class and then reopen for the 5 pm class. There is no reason for this restriction acoustically.

- The Gym may be open for classes any time between 6 am and 10 pm seven days per week.

- This is providing that the internal noise levels recommended in Section 5.1 are not exceeded

- All classes should cease prior to 10 pm to avoid the potential for sleep disturbance.

NB – it is understood that classes would not be held past 7 pm at the latest.

6.6 Number of Members Per Class

There is no reason acoustically that the planning permit could not be amended to increase the allowable number of members per class to 25.

6.7 Revised Noise Limits

There is no reason acoustically that the planning permit could not be amended to include the following noise limits:-

Noise Design Goals for All Receptors

Description	Assessment Criteria dBA $L_{eq,\ 30\ minute}$						
	Day Time		Evening Time		Night Time		
Gym Activity (gym equipment noise, weights, etc)	54		50		37		
Music Noise (Day & Evening)	48		53		-		
	L_{10} Sound Pressure Levels (dB)						
Octave Band Centre Frequencies (Hz)	**63**	**125**	**250**	**500**	**1k**	**2k**	**4k**
Music Noise Limit (Night Time)	53	48	48	43	41	35	30

Alternatively the planning permit may be updated to simply state that:-

> Operation of the gymnasium is required to comply with the noise limits prescribed in *Noise Limit and Assessment Protocol for the Control of Noise from Commercial, Industrial and Trade Premises and Entertainment Venues* (2021). Music and amplified speech noise is to be assessed in accordance with noise criteria applicable to indoor entertainment venues.

Or similar.

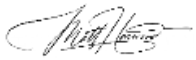
In any event, the current planning permit condition with respect inaudibility at the site bounds, in our view, is not reasonable or appropriate for a commercial business of this nature, in this location, at any time, although especially during day time and early evening hours.

7. CONCLUSION

An acoustical assessment for M&M Extreme Gym located at 28B Ely Street, Wangaratta, Victoria was undertaken.

Recommendations are made in Section 6 of this Report to ensure that the applicable noise limits derived from the Victorian Environment Protection Authority's (EPA's) *Noise Limit and Assessment Protocol for the Control of Noise from Commercial, Industrial and Trade Premises and Entertainment Venues* (2021) are met at all existing receptor locations in proximity of the Site.

There is no reason acoustically that the existing planning permit could not be amended to allow an increase in class members to 25 and to reflect the Victorian EPA's noise limits that are appropriate for and applicable to this development.



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Director & Principal Consultant

Harwood Acoustics Pty. Ltd.

Attachments: -
Important note & Disclaimer
Appendix A – Noise survey instrumentation
Appendix B – Noise survey results

Important Note

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Noise Survey Instrumentation	Appendix A

The instrumentation used during the noise survey consisted of the following: -

Description	Model No.	Serial No.
SvanTek Sound Level Meter	971	74362
SvanTek Sound Level Meter	977A	92178
Bruel & Kjaer Acoustical Calibrator	4321	300242

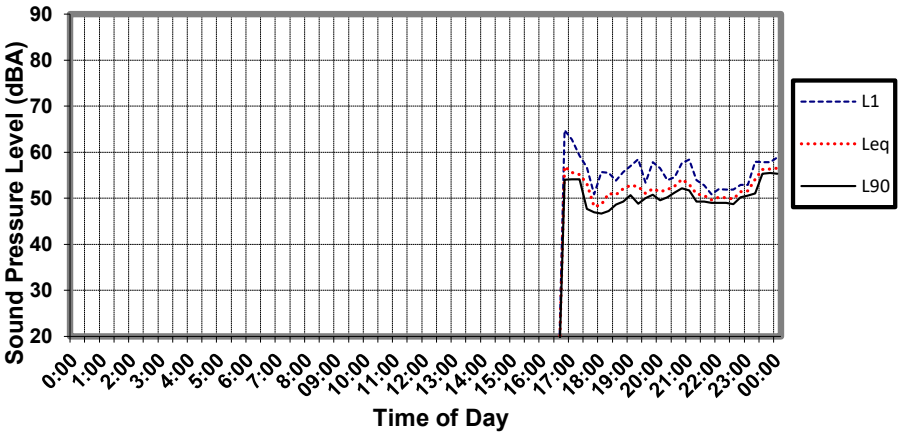
The sound level meters conforms to Australian Standard AS IEC 61672.1-2004: 'Electroacoustics - Sound Level Meters – Specifications' as Class 1 precision sound level meter and has an accuracy suitable for both field and laboratory use.

The calibration of the sound level meters was checked before and after the measurement periods. No significant system drift occurred over the measurement period.

The sound level meter and calibrator have been checked, adjusted and aligned to conform to the factory specifications and issued with conformance certificates as required by the regulations.

Noise Survey Results	Appendix B

Thursday March 17th 2025



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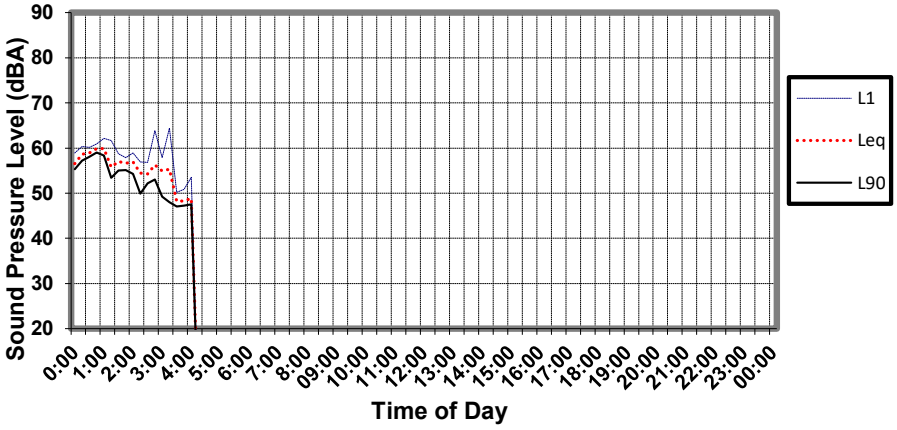

26 June 2025

Marcus Lane Group
Level 18, 1 Nicholson Street
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Attention: Simon D'Angelo

Dear Simon,

28-30 ELY STREET, WANGARATTA
AMENDMENT APPLICATION ACOUSTIC REPORT PEER REVIEW

On 14 September 2023, Wangaratta Rural City Council issued planning permit no. PLNAPP23/102 (Permit). The Permit allows the subject site (28-30 Ely Street, Wangaratta) to be used as an indoor recreation facility (gymnasium). Permit condition 4 states:

> *The use must only operate between 6am to 12pm (noon) and 5pm to 7pm Monday to Sunday, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.*

Permit condition 7 states that:

> *No amplified music, announcements or broadcasts are to be audible beyond the property boundary of the land.*

Permit condition 6 states that:

> *At any time no more than 10 patrons may be present on the land, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Responsible Authority.*

An amendment application has been lodged with Wangaratta Rural City Council that seeks planning permission to:

- amend condition 4 of the Permit to change the operating hours from 6 am to 12 pm (noon) and 5 pm to 7 pm, Monday to Sunday to 6 am to 8 pm, Monday to Sunday
- amend condition 6 of the Permit to increase the maximum number of patrons from 10 to 25
- delete condition 7, prohibiting amplified music, announcements or broadcasts being audible beyond the property boundary of the Subject Land, on the basis that it is unreasonable.

The amendment application includes an acoustic report prepared by Harwood Acoustics (dated 17 April 2025) which was peer reviewed by Clarity Acoustics (Memo M01 25036 titled *28-30 Ely Street, Wangaratta – Review of Acoustic Assessment* dated 27 May 2025). The outcomes of the peer review included recommendations for a number of changes to the acoustic report.

Harwood Acoustics have, subsequently, prepared an updated acoustic report as part of the amendment application process.

Clarity Acoustics Pty Ltd (CA) has been engaged by Wangaratta Rural City Council, through Marcus Lane Group, to conduct a peer review of the updated acoustic assessment prepared by Harwood Acoustics and provide comment on the appropriateness of the assessment.

This memorandum outlines the outcomes of our review of the Harwood Acoustics Updated Report and supporting documentation.

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The following documents have been considered as part of our review.

Table 1 – Documents considered

Documents considered as part of review
Acoustic Report prepared by Harwood Acoustics dated 17 April 2025 titled *Environmental Noise Compliance Assessment M&M X-treme* (Harwood Acoustics Report)
Planning Report prepared by North East Planning Plus dated August 2024 titled *Proposed Amendment to Planning Permit PlnApp23/102*
Acoustic Report prepared by Harwood Acoustics dated 11 June 2025 titled *Environmental Noise Compliance Assessment M&M X-treme* (Harwood Acoustics Updated Report)
Acoustic Report prepared by Waveform Acoustics dated 21 January 2025 titled *28-30 Ely Street Wangaratta, EPA 1826.4 Acoustic Assessment* (Waveform Acoustic Report)
Memo prepared by Clarity Acoustics dated 27 May 2025 titled *28-30 Ely Street, Wangaratta – Review of Acoustic Assessment* (Peer Review Memo)
Planning Permit PlnApp23/102 and attached endorsed plan
The Association of Australasian Acoustical Consultants (AAAC) document *Guideline for Report Writing (2010)*
The Environment Protection Act 2017 (The Act)
The Environment Protection Regulations 2021 S.R. No. 47/2021 (The Regulations)
EPA Publication 1826-4 *Noise limit and assessment protocol for the control of noise from commercial, industrial and trade premises and entertainment venues* (Noise Protocol) released 20 May 2021
EPA Publication 1996 *Noise guidelines: Assessing low frequency noise* released 23 June 2021
EPA Publication 1997 *Technical Guide: Measuring and analysing industry noise and music noise* released 1 July 2021

REVIEW OF THE HARWOOD ACOUSTICS REPORTING

The following provides a summary of our review of each section of the Harwood Acoustics report for 28-30 Ely Street, Wangaratta.

Harwood Acoustics Report Section	Section outline	CA Review comments
1 Introduction and Summary	Section 1 provides a summary of the proposal, the site and surrounding area, the gym operation, the noise assessment framework in Victoria and the assessment outcomes.	No comment.
2 Site and Development Description	Section 2 provides a more detailed description of the subject site and surrounding area and the use of the subject site.	No comment.
3 Noise Legislation, Guidelines and Criteria	Section 3 provides a more detailed summary of noise assessment framework in Victoria. Noise limits have been derived based background noise measurements taken from the previously prepared Waveform Acoustic Report.	Section 3 now considers Part II of the Noise Protocol in terms of music noise emission (and for amplified speech). It is noted that in Table 7, the limit assessment period should be 15 minutes (rather than 30 minutes) and the evening period noise limit should be 50 dB $L_{Aeq,\,15\,minute}$ (rather than 53 dB). Additionally, in Table 8 the night time noise limit at 125 Hz and 250 Hz should be 49 dB (rather than 48 dB). The assessment duration (for Part II of the Noise Protocol) should be modified to 15 minutes throughout the report. It is noted that the above do not affect the outcomes of the assessment.
4 Gym Noise Emission	Section 4 provides an assessment of noise from the gym against Part II of the Noise Protocol.	The assessment of day/evening operation finds that noise levels achieve the relevant noise limit with the exception of the Pump Class due to the inclusion of a + 5 dB correcting for impulsive character. It is noted that character adjustments are not applicable under Part II of the Noise Protocol which would suggest that noise emissions from the Pump Class were compliant during the Harwood Acoustics' assessment. The assessment of the night period operation (prior to 0700 hours Monday-Saturday and 0900 hours Sundays) finds that the existing operation did not achieve the night time noise limits (at 63 Hz) by a margin of 8 dB.

5 Noise Modelling	Section 5 provides an assessment of the proposed increase in class participant numbers from 10 to 25.	The assessment of the proposed class participant number increase from 10 to 25 is acceptable from an acoustic perspective.
6 Noise Protocol Recommendations	Section 6 provides the following recommendations/commentary: - music and amplified speech internal noise limits	The recommended internal noise limits appear broadly appropriate, however, it's unclear why the noise transfer between inside and outside varies between day/evening and night period. It is also noted that a + 2 dB impulsive character adjustment is not required under Part II of the Noise Protocol.
	- a noise limiter be installed	The recommended music noise limit limits music in each octave band which is appropriate.
	- Headsets for class members	The recommended headset option for class members can work from an acoustic perspective, however, this should not be considered in lieu of the installation of a noise limiter.
	- a General Noise Management Plan	No comment.
	- commentary on building fabric upgrades	The assessment states that building fabric upgrades are not required for compliance but may be considered in the future. If building fabric upgrades are installed, the noise limiter will need to be re-calibrated.
	- commentary on the current restriction of classes between 11:30 am and 5 pm	We agree that there is no reason from an acoustic perspective to limit class between 11:30 am and 5 pm provided these classes comply with the relevant noise criteria and permit requirements.
	- commentary on the proposed class participant number increase from 10 to 25 is acceptable	We agree that there is no reason from an acoustic perspective to limit class sizes to 10.
	- noise limits applicable to the subject site	The noise limits will need to updated based on the discussion in previous sections of this document.

CA's Summary of recommendations

CA have reviewed the Harwood Acoustics report and the other application documentation and recommend that Council request the following updates to the report:

- The assessment be updated to reflect the correct assessment duration and noise limits
- The assessment be updated to remove reference to character adjustments
- The assessment be updated to include an explanation as to why the noise transfer between inside and outside varies between day/evening and night period.

We trust the above information meets your requirements. If you have any queries or require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Yours faithfully

Ross Leo

Director

CLARITY ACOUSTICS PTY LTD

Rural City of Wangaratta

This report has been prepared to document the statutory planning processing and assessment pursuant to the *Planning and Environment Act 1987 (the Act)*.

WANGARATTA PLANNING SCHEME – OFFICERS REPORT

PlnApp24/087

7-lot staged subdivision and removal of native vegetation

10 Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road ELDORADO VIC 3746

Lot1 LP211700 Vol 9813 Fol 330

KEY DETAILS

Land owner	**DM Oldmeadow, DN Oldmeadow, WE Cox, KL Cox**
Applicant	**Oxley & Co**
Consultant	**Oxley & Co**
Zone	**Township Zone**
Overlays	**Nil (Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road is subject to the Vegetation Protection Overlay – Schedule 2)**
Property ID	**8433**
Site inspection	**The site was visited on 13/12/2024**

PROPOSAL AND SITE DETAILS

Site

The site is a 4.6ha irregularly shaped parcel located on the western side of the Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road approximately 800m west of the center of the Eldorado township. The lot has been developed for residential purposes and currently contains a detached dwelling. The site contains extensive vegetation being a mix of planted, exotic and indigenous/remnant vegetation.

The site is zoned Township Zone and is not encumbered by any Overlays.

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Existing conditions 10 Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road (Aerial imagery, 2025)

Surrounds

The site is located approximately 800m west of the center of the Eldorado township (being the intersection of Main Street and Mackay Street). Land immediately adjoining and further to the north, south and west of the site is within the Township Zone. Land to the east of Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road is zoned Rural Living Zone (Schedule 1). Clause 02.03-1 – Settlement identifies Eldorado as a 'Rural Township'.

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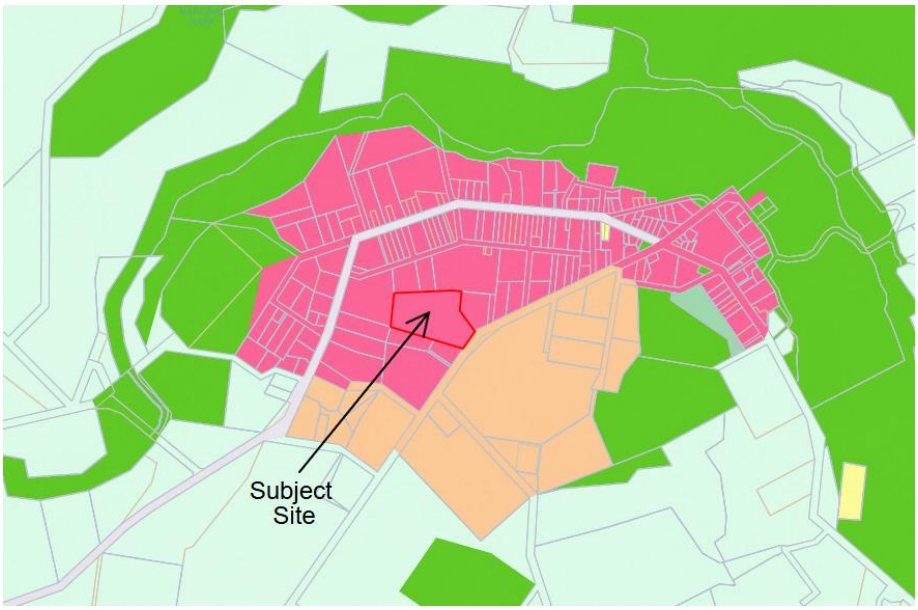
Subject site and surrounds (Aerial imagery, 2025)



Subject site and surrounds zoning

Proposal

The application seeks approval to subdivide the land and to remove native vegetation. The proposed subdivision seeks to create seven (7) lots, and is proposed to be undertaken in two stages. The proposed layout consists of a new central road coming

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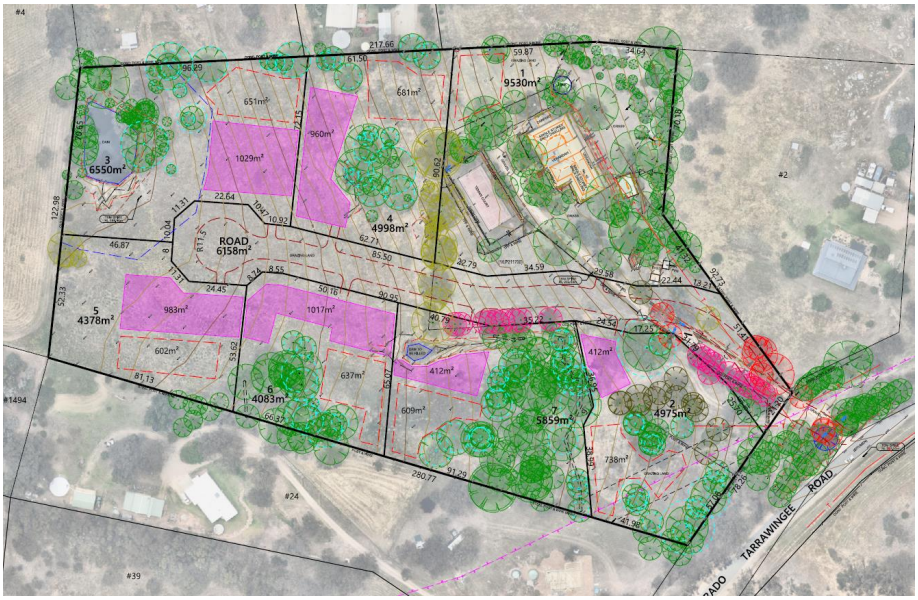
off of Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road and ending in a courtbowl arrangement with all new lots attaining access from that new road.



Proposed layout (*Oxley & Co, S10535, 12/11/2024*)

To facilitate subdivision ten (10) native trees are proposed to be removed, eight (8) of the trees to be removed are located on the subject land whilst two (2) trees proposed to be removed are located within the Eldorado-Tarrawingee Road road reserve.

Further planted, non-native and exotic vegetation is also proposed to be removed but this vegetation removal does not require a planning permit.

PLANNING CONTROLS & TRIGGERS

Control	Clause(s)	Consideration
Township Zone	Clause 32.05-5	A permit is required to subdivide land
Vegetation Protection Overlay – Schedule 2	Clause 42.02-2	A permit is required to remove, destroy or lop any vegetation specified in a schedule to this overlay
Native Vegetation	Clause 52.17-1	A permit is required to remove, lop or destroy native vegetation.

Cultural sensitivity

Pursuant to the *Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 2018,* a Cultural Heritage Management Plan (CHMP) is not required as the land is not a registered cultural heritage place or an area of cultural heritage sensitivity.

Restrictions on Title (Covenants, S173 agreements and easements)

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There are no restrictions are lodged on title.

Special Water Supply Catchments

The land is not within a declared Special Water Supply Catchment listed in Schedule 5 of the *Catchment and Land Protection Act 1994*.

Agricultural versatility

The land is within an urban/residential zone setting – agricultural versatility is not a relevant consideration in this application.

REQUEST FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Pursuant to Section 54(1) of the Act, additional information was sought by Council during the assessment of the application.

The information sought related to:

- Amended drainage strategy
- Additional details demonstrating the existing dwellings wastewater treatment system is wholly contained in proposed Lot 1.

The applicant submitted the required information and satisfied the request.

AMENDMENT TO APPLICATION

Date of change	What was amended (i.e. plans, hours of operation?)	How was the amendment made?
12/11/2024	The layout was revised reducing the road length and terminating the road in a court bowl.	The applicant submitted the revised plan prior to public notice.

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REFERRALS & PUBLIC NOTIFICATION

Referrals

The application was referred to the following authorities:

Authority	Referral trigger(s)	Section and status	Response
AusNet Services	Cl66.01	S55 – Determining	Conditional consent
CFA	Cl66.01	S55 – Determining	Conditional consent
DEECA	Cl66.02-2	S55 – Recommending	Conditional consent

Internal advice (including verbal advice)

Unit	Reason for advice	Response
Technical Services	Drainage & access	Verbal discussion of suitable conditions and consent
Environment & Sustainability	Native vegetation	Concerns identified (regarding constraints upon future development)
Environmental Health	Wastewater	Conditional consent

Public Notice

Public notice was carried out by Council in accordance with Section 52 of the Act.

Notice was given in the form of letters to adjoining and adjacent owners and occupiers and a sign on site.

A total of four (4) objections were received which are considered later in this report.

PLANNING CONSIDERATION

The following clauses of the Municipal Planning Strategy and Planning Policy Framework are of relevance to the proposal.

02.03-1	Settlement
02.03-2	Environmental and landscape values
02.03-6	Housing
02.03-9	Infrastructure
11.02-1S	Supply of urban land
12.01-1S	Protection of biodiversity
12.01-1L	Protection of biodiversity
12.01-2S	Native vegetation management

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12.01-2L	Native vegetation management
13.02-1S	Bushfire planning
13.02-1L	Bushfire planning
15.01-1S	Urban design
15.01-3S	Subdivision design
15.01-5S	Neighbourhood character
15.01-5L	Neighbourhood character
16.01-1S	Housing supply
16.01-1L	Housing supply
16.01-2S	Housing affordability
16.01-2L	Housing affordability
16.01-3S	Rural residential development
16.01-3L	Rural residential development
19.02-6S	Open space
19.02-6L-01	Open space
19.03-2L	Infrastructure design and provision

Zone

Clause 32.05 – Township Zone

Purpose
- To implement the Municipal Planning Strategy and the Planning Policy Framework.
- To provide for residential development and a range of commercial, industrial and other uses in small towns.
- To encourage development that is responsive to the neighbourhood character of the area.
- To allow educational, recreational, religious, community and a limited range of other non-residential uses to serve local community needs in appropriate locations.

Overlays

Clause 42.02 – Vegetation Protection Overlay – Schedule 2

Purpose
- To protect areas of significant vegetation.
- To ensure that development minimises loss of vegetation.
- To preserve existing trees and other vegetation.
- To recognise vegetation protection areas as locations of special significance, natural beauty, interest and importance.
- To maintain and enhance habitat and habitat corridors for indigenous fauna.
- To encourage the regeneration of native vegetation.

Objectives of Schedule 2
- To protect and preserve roadside native vegetation of 'high conservation' significance identified in the Rural City of Wangaratta Roadside Conservation Management Plan 2014.
- Maintain and enhance flora and fauna habitat corridors.

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Particular Provisions

Clause 52.17 – Native Vegetation

Purpose

- To ensure that there is no net loss to biodiversity as a result of the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation. This is achieved by applying the following three step approach in accordance with the Guidelines for the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation (Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, 2017) (the Guidelines):

    1. Avoid the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation.

    2. Minimise impacts from the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation that cannot be avoided.

    3. Provide an offset to compensate for the biodiversity impact if a permit is granted to remove, destroy or lop native vegetation.

- To manage the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation to minimise land and water degradation.

Clause 53.01 – Public Open Space Contribution and Subdivision

A person who proposes to subdivide land must make a contribution to the council for public open space equal to 5 percent of the land or site value (or a combination of both).

Clause 56

Purpose

- To implement the Municipal Planning Strategy and the Planning Policy Framework.
- To create liveable and sustainable neighbourhoods and urban places with character and identity.
- To achieve residential subdivision outcomes that appropriately respond to the site and its context for:
    - Metropolitan Melbourne growth areas.
    - Infill sites within established residential areas.
    - Regional cities and towns.
- To ensure residential subdivision design appropriately provides for:
    - Policy implementation.
    - Liveable and sustainable communities.
    - Residential lot design.
    - Urban landscape.
    - Access and mobility management.
    - Integrated water management.
    - Site management.

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- Utilities.

General Provisions

Clause 65.01 – Approval of an application or a plan

Before deciding on an application or approval of a plan, the responsible authority must consider, as appropriate:

- The matters set out in section 60 of the Act.
- Any significant effects the environment, including the contamination of land, may have on the use or development.
- The Municipal Planning Strategy and the Planning Policy Framework.
- The purpose of the zone, overlay or other provision.
- Any matter required to be considered in the zone, overlay or other provision.
- The orderly planning of the area.
- The effect on the environment, human health and amenity of the area.
- The proximity of the land to any public land.
- Factors likely to cause or contribute to land degradation, salinity or reduce water quality.
- Whether the proposed development is designed to maintain or improve the quality of stormwater within and exiting the site.
- The extent and character of native vegetation and the likelihood of its destruction.
- Whether native vegetation is to be or can be protected, planted or allowed to regenerate.
- The degree of flood, erosion or fire hazard associated with the location of the land and the use, development or management of the land so as to minimise any such hazard.
- The adequacy of loading and unloading facilities and any associated amenity, traffic flow and road safety impacts.
- The impact the use or development will have on the current and future development and operation of the transport system.

Clause 65.02 – Approval of an application to subdivide land

Before deciding on an application to subdivide land, the responsible authority must also consider, as appropriate:

- The suitability of the land for subdivision.
- The existing use and possible future development of the land and nearby land.
- The availability of subdivided land in the locality, and the need for the creation of further lots.
- The effect of development on the use or development of other land which has a common means of drainage.
- The subdivision pattern having regard to the physical characteristics of the land including existing vegetation.
- The density of the proposed development.
- The area and dimensions of each lot in the subdivision.

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- The layout of roads having regard to their function and relationship to existing roads.
- The movement of pedestrians and vehicles throughout the subdivision and the ease of access to all lots.
- The provision and location of reserves for public open space and other community facilities.
- The staging of the subdivision.
- The design and siting of buildings having regard to safety and the risk of spread of fire.
- The provision of off-street parking.
- The provision and location of common property.
- The functions of any owners corporation.
- The availability and provision of utility services, including water, sewerage, drainage, electricity, and, where the subdivision is not a residential subdivision, gas.
- If the land is not sewered and no provision has been made for the land to be sewered, the capacity of the land to treat and retain all sewage and sullage within the boundaries of each lot.
- Whether, in relation to subdivision plans, native vegetation can be protected through subdivision and siting of open space areas.
- The impact the development will have on the current and future development and operation of the transport system.

ASSESSMENT AGAINST PLANNING POLICY

Suitability of the land for subdivision

The site is one of the largest residentially zoned land parcels in Eldorado. The land is located within an established rural township and is zoned for residential purposes. The application is for subdivision that will create lots suitable for future residential development and is therefore consistent with relevant state and local policies.

The land has been demonstrated as being able to adequately treat future anticipated wastewater. The submitted building envelopes demonstrate the feasibility of future residential development. Future development would be required to accord with relevant EPA requirements for onsite wastewater treatment.

Whilst not encumbered by the Bushfire Management Overlay the site is within a Bushfire Prone Area. The subdivision cannot be serviced with hydrants for fire fighting purposes. The application was referred to the Country Fire Authority who have provided conditional consent to the proposal. Conditions include requirements for future development to establish onsite static water supplies for fire fighting purposes. CFA's commentary does though identify that the proximity of building envelopes to retained vegetation could affect the construction requirements of future dwellings. Similarly comments from the CFA suggest that further consideration could be given to how the development responds to the bushfire interface. Acknowledging the infill nature of the proposal and having regard for the size of the site it is unclear what further bushfire mitigation measures might realistically be employed.

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Zone

The proposal is considered to align with the relevant purposes of the zone, namely in that it will "*provide for residential development……. in small towns*" and that the proposed layout and lot configuration is suitably responsive to the character of the area.

Infrastructure

It has been submitted that requisite development infrastructure will be provided. Relevant service authorities have not objected to the proposal. Should a permit be issued, permit conditions will act to ensure suitable infrastructure is provided to the subdivision.

Subdivision design

The subdivision design provides for lots of sizes that are functional in their ability to accommodate future development. The proposed new road affords all lots direct frontage and street presentation. Building and effluent envelopes demonstrate the feasibility (albeit constrained) of future residential development.

The existing patterns of subdivision and development in Eldorado is erratic. Neither road layouts, lot sizes, housing densities or lot configurations serve to establish any defined pattern or regularity. Rather the character of Eldorado is considered to be quite eclectic. Broadly it is considered that there are two predominant neighbourhood characters in Eldorado. The first being historical small lots centred around the township core and main approaches. Small residential lots and relatively high density housing predominates in these areas.

The second form of neighbourhood character is observable amongst Eldorado's secondary street network and further dispersed from the township core. A rural residential or low density residential aesthetic has established, characterised by larger, often irregularly shaped residential lots of 4000m^2 and larger. Retained vegetation is a consistent trait of development as are generous setbacks. The proposal is considered to be in keeping with, or responsive to this latter neighbourhood character whilst still facilitating increased densities and provision of housing lots as espoused in relevant policy. Proposed lots are all over 4000m^2, lots are irregularly shaped and significant vegetation will be retained amongst the majority of lots.

Clause 56

A suitable response to the requirements of Clause 56 was submitted with the application. Any variations from standards sought by the application are by virtue of the proposed (large) lot sizes, the rural nature of the development and the absence of reticulated services.

Native Vegetation

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Proposed losses comprise ten (10) native trees, one of which is classified as a 'large tree'. Proposed lots are all greater than 0.4ha therefore avoiding the introduction of future exemptions that would allow further removal (without a permit). Similarly, the proposed boundaries have been aligned to avoid the introduction of any further (fenceline) removal exemptions. A valid offset has been demonstrated as being available. The proposal is therefore considered to have satisfactorily addressed the purpose and decision guidelines of Clause 52.17.

Referral of the application to Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (on account of two (2) trees being removed from crown land/road reserve) has not resulted in any objection.

It is however acknowledged that constrained building envelopes and the presence and proximity of native vegetation may impose restrictions, limitations or further burdens upon the future development of lots. Furthermore, these implications may result in future removal of native vegetation. However, any such removal would be subject to further approvals, and such speculative future removal cannot be realistically attributed to the current application.

Public Open Space

Having consideration for the larger lot sizes that will afford owners generous areas of private open space, the modest number of lots within the subdivision and the absence of any strategic guidance or recreation policy directing otherwise, it is considered that a monetary contribution in lieu of land for public open space is most appropriate in this instance.

Consideration of submissions

A total of four (4) objections were received, their grounds for objection and the Officer response is as follows:

Ground of objection:	**Response:**
Applicants are absentee owners and don't have an appreciation of Eldorado.	Where the applicant resides is immaterial and not a relevant planning consideration.
There are other land parcels available in Eldorado better suited to subdivision.	Whether another property may be 'better' suited for development is, in the absence of any strategic policy direction to that effect, subjective and not relevant. The suitability of the land for subdivision must be considered on its merit. The relevant planning controls allow for the consideration of subdivision.
Vegetation removal and impacts on wildlife and biodiversity.	Vegetation removal is not prohibited by the planning system. The application is considered to have adequately addressed the principles of avoid, minimise and offset. In the event that a permit is

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	granted an offset must be secured ensuring that there is no net loss of biodiversity. Furthermore, DEECA have also reviewed and not objected to the application.
Vegetation removal results in a loss of amenity and privacy	This contention, particularly in relation to privacy, is not supported given the modest scale of removal being proposed. Vegetation on separate (private) land cannot reasonably be relied upon or expected to be maintained for the privacy and amenity of third parties. Equally, a landowner cannot reasonably be burdened with a restriction or obligation to maintain vegetation for the benefit of third parties.
Increased traffic risks harming native wildlife.	The land (and surrounding land) is residentially zoned. It is not unreasonable that increased development will occur and along with it increased vehicle movements.
Internal boundary fencing would inhibit the movement of native wildlife.	The land is residentially zoned, it is not intended to serve a conservation purpose. Irrespective of the proposed subdivision internal fencing could currently be established without any approval. Similarly 1.8m high boundary fencing could also be established without any required approvals and prohibit the movement of any wildlife.
Domestic pets would present a risk to native wildlife.	This is not a relevant planning consideration. It assumes that future residents would have domestic animals. Owners of domestic animals whether they are existing residents of Eldorado or new residents of the subdivision all share the same rights and responsibilities of animal ownership. Nuisance domestic animals are subject to other enforcement rules and legislation.
Domestic pets may cause amenity issues (noise) to existing residents.	Refer above.
Increased density is not in keeping with the areas rural feel and would be detrimental to existing residents.	The land is within a residential zone. There is no applicable minimum lot size for subdivision. Whilst neighbouring properties have historically enjoyed and benefited from the current (minimal) development of the site, there is no entitlement that this must be maintained. Proposed lot sizes are not dissimilar to much of the development in Eldorado and lots of greater than 0.4ha still result in low density style development.

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	Also refer to previous discussion regarding neighbourhood character.
Decreased amenity due to increased vehicle movements.	The land is in a residential zone intended for residential use and development. The scale of the subdivision when considered in conjunction with the setbacks to adjoining development is not considered likely to cause unreasonable amenity impacts to neighbouring properties as a result of increased vehicle movements.
Additional traffic on adjoining minor roads not suitable to accommodate additional traffic.	It is acknowledged that some roads in the vicinity of the site are unsealed and have been historically constructed to a standard less than that expected by current residential standards. This however is a legacy issue beyond the control of the permit applicant. There is insufficient nexus, nor is the application of sufficient scale to require the upgrading of roads further afield of the site. The site itself is not reliant upon any of the roads (assumed to be referred to in submissions) and attains access from a generally well made and constructed sealed road. The new road proposed as part of the subdivision will be required to be constructed to current Infrastructure Design Manual standards.
Cul de sac design is a fire risk.	Multiple points of egress are a preferred design outcome for subdivisions in bushfire prone areas. However, the proposed layout that incorporates a 'dead end' cul de sac is considered acceptable due to: • The modest scale of the subdivision which only creates an additional six lots. • The short length of the Cul de sac. • There is no feasible way that a through road could be facilitated. (The original layout provided for future connectivity to the west, however in consultation with Council this design was abandon due to land to the west not being able to feasibly provide a through road). • The impracticalities of incorporating a permitter road. • A permitter road would have a significantly greater adverse impact upon neighbouring properties.
Increased pressure on existing utilities (electricity and water)	No utilities provider has objected or raised concerns with the proposal. The only reticulated utility available to the proposal is electricity. It is

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	standard practice and expectation that utilities are provided, and as necessary upgraded in accordance with the requirements of utility providers (i.e. in this instance if required AusNet Services may require a new or upgraded transformer or the like).

Although many of the objections have relevance or planning merit, they ultimately aren't considered strong enough to warrant refusal of the application.

CONCLUSION & RECOMMENDATION

The application is for a staged seven (7) lot subdivision and the removal of native vegetation. The proposal aligns with relevant strategic directions for the development of rural townships within the municipality and is considered to be consistent with the purposes of the Township Zone. The proposed layout is suitably responsive to both the character of the area and the site constraints. It has also been satisfactorily demonstrated that the proposed removal of native vegetation adheres to the principles of avoid, minimise and offset ensuring no net loss of biodiversity.

The application remains the subject of four (4) unresolved objections and whilst the matters raised in submissions have some planning relevance, they are not considered sufficient to refuse the application nor seek major amendments.

On balance the application is considered appropriately consistent with the Wangaratta Planning Scheme and is suitable for support. It is recommended that Council issue a Notice of Decision to Grant a Permit in accordance with Section 64 (1) & (2) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, and that the notice include the conditions set out in Appendix 1 below.

Appendix 1 – Proposed permit conditions

1. At all times what the permit allows must be carried out in accordance with the requirements of any document approved under this permit to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

2. Before the development starts, plans must be approved and endorsed by the responsible authority. The plans must:

    a) Be prepared to the satisfaction of the responsible authority

    b) Be drawn to scale with dimensions

    c) Submitted in electronic form

    d) Be generally in accordance with the plans that form part of the application but amended to show the following details:

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A Building Envelope and Wastewater Envelope Plan

i. A building envelope and wastewater envelope plan must be submitted. The plan must reflect the building and wastewater envelopes shown on the plan(s) endorsed as part of this permit and include sufficient dimensions and details to allow suitable interpretation.

The plan must be drafted in a format suitable for registration with the Registrar of Titles, namely the plan must be drawn in monochrome or be black and white, use hatched detailing to indicate affected areas and/or arrows with descriptors.

3. The layout of the development must not be altered from the layout on the approved and endorsed plans without the written consent of the responsible authority.

Permit commencement

4. This permit will operate from the issued date of this permit.

Subdivision conditions

5. The owner of the land must enter into an agreement with:

a) a telecommunications network or service provider for the provision of telecommunication services to each lot shown on the endorsed plan in accordance with the provider's requirements and relevant legislation at the time; and

b) a suitably qualified person for the provision of fibre ready telecommunication facilities to each lot shown on the endorsed plan in accordance with any industry specifications or any standards set by the Australian Communications and Media Authority, unless the applicant can demonstrate that the land is in an area where the National Broadband Network will not be provided by optical fibre.

6. Before the issue of a Statement of Compliance for any stage of the subdivision under the Subdivision Act 1988, the owner of the land must provide written confirmation from:

a) a telecommunications network or service provider that all lots are connected to or are ready for connection to telecommunications services in accordance with the provider's requirements and relevant legislation at the time; and

b) a suitably qualified person that fibre ready telecommunication facilities have been provided in accordance with any industry specifications or any standards set by the Australian Communications and Media Authority, unless

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the applicant can demonstrate that the land is in an area where the National Broadband Network will not be provided by optical fibre.

7. The owner of the land must enter into agreements with the relevant authorities for the provision of water supply, drainage, sewerage facilities, electricity and gas services to each lot shown on the endorsed plan in accordance with the authority's requirements and relevant legislation at the time.

8. All existing and proposed easements and sites for existing or required utility services and roads on the land must be set aside in the plan of subdivision submitted for certification in favour of the relevant authority for which the easement or site is to be created.

9. The plan of subdivision submitted for certification under the Subdivision Act 1988 must be referred to the relevant authority in accordance with Section 8 of that Act.

10. Any lot shown on the endorsed plan must not be connected to a reticulated gas service (within the meaning of clause 53.03 of the Wangaratta Planning Scheme). This does not apply to:

    - a lot that will not be used for, or include, a dwelling; or
    - a lot that contains an existing dwelling or apartment; or
    - a lot where a permit has been granted for a dwelling or apartment on the land in the lot.

    This condition continues to have force and effect after a statement of compliance under the Subdivision Act 1988 has been issued and the subdivision authorised by this permit has been completed.

11. Before a plan of subdivision (for each stage) is Certified, a layout plan with street names, in accordance with the naming rules for places in Victoria and a written response provided to justify the choice of names, must be provided to and approved by the responsible authority.

Public open space

12. Prior to the issue of a Statement of Compliance for the plan of subdivision is issued under the S*ubdivision Act 1988,* the applicant or owner must pay a monetary contribution for public open space in accordance with the schedule to Clause 53.01 of the planning scheme.

    The responsible authority may delay the time for payment of the monetary contribution by agreement in writing with the applicant or owner.

Restrictions on Title

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13. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance the owner of the land must enter into an agreement with the Responsible Authority pursuant to Section 173 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* which, unless otherwise agreed by the Authority, provides that:

Building Envelope Plan

a) The building envelope plan endorsed pursuant to Planning Permit PlnApp24/087 must be annexed to this agreement.

Building Envelopes

b) All buildings must be constructed wholly within the building envelopes shown on the plan annexed to this Agreement.

For the purposes of this restriction a 'building' includes dwellings and associated outbuildings, including all allowable encroachments, eaves, porches, water tanks, swimming pools and the like. For the purposes of this restriction a 'building' does not include fences.

Firefighting Water Supply

c) Prior to the commencement of the use or occupation of a dwelling on any Lot, a dedicated static water supply of a minimum effective 20,000 litres must be provided and maintained on a continuing basis. The water supply must meet the following requirements, to the satisfaction of the responsible authority:

i. The tank must be on the same lot as the dwelling, be above ground and be constructed of concrete or metal.

ii. All fixed above-ground water pipes and fittings required for firefighting purposes must be made of corrosive resistant metal.

iii. The tank must incorporate a ball or gate valve (British Standard Pipe (BSP) 65mm) and coupling (64 mm CFA 3 thread per inch male fitting).

iv. The CFA coupling on the water tank must be within 4 metre of the access way and be unobstructed.

v. The location of the tank must be readily identifiable from the building or appropriate identification signage to the satisfaction of CFA must be provided.

vi. Any pipework and fittings must be a minimum of 65 mm (excluding the CFA coupling).

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vii. If the firefighting water supply is to be provided in a shared tank also used for domestic and occupant use, separate fittings must be provided for the domestic use and such fittings must be installed in a manner that maintains an effective 20,000 litres for firefighting purposes at all times.

Access

d) Prior to the commencement of the use or occupation of a dwelling on any Lot, an internal accessway (driveway) suitable for firefighting purposes must be provided and which must meet the following requirements:

i. The average grade must be no more than 1 in 7 (14.4 per cent) (8.1 degrees) with a maximum of no more than 1 in 5 (20 per cent) (11.3 degrees) for no more than 50m.

ii. Curves must have a minimum inner radius of 10m.

iii. The trafficable width must be a minimum of 3.5 metres, be of all-weather construction and have a minimum load limit of 15 tonnes.

iv. Be clear of encroachments for at least 0.5m on each side and 4m above the accessway.

v. Where the distance to the dwelling or water supply outlet from the road exceeds 60 metres then a turning area for firefighting vehicles close to the dwelling must be provided by one of the following:
- A turning circle with a minimum radius of 8 metres.
- A driveway encircling the dwelling.
- The provision of other vehicle turning heads – such as a T or Y head – which meet the specification of Austroads Design for an 8.8 metre service vehicle.

vi. Where the distance to the dwelling or water supply outlet from the road exceeds 200 metres then passing bay areas must be provided at least every 200 metres. The passing bays must be at least 20 metres long and have a minimum trafficable width of 200 metres.

Drainage and Onsite Detention

e) Prior to the commencement of the use or occupation of a dwelling on any Lot, the Authority must be satisfied that:

i. Unless otherwise approved in a stormwater management plan pursuant to Planning Permit PlnApp24/087, a rainwater tank/s with a storage capacity of at least 22,500 litres must be connected to the roof of each habitable building on the lot for the purposes of stormwater detention. The rainwater tank/s must be installed in a manner whereby all stormwater

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falling on the roof of the building is collected and conveyed to the rainwater tank/s.

ii. Each stormwater detention rainwater tank must incorporate a drawdown outlet, not more than 33mm in diameter, installed in a manner that ensures that a reserve capacity of at least 11,250 litres will be restored following drawdown.

iii. The outflow and any overflow from the tank or tanks will be collected and conveyed by underground pipes to a legal point of discharge.

iv. Any other drainage or flood mitigation works outlined in the stormwater management plan (endorsed pursuant to Planning Permit PlnApp24/087) have been completed.

v. All required works will be maintained in good working order and be available for inspection at mutually agreed times by an authorised officer of the Authority.

Wastewater

f) Unless otherwise agreed to in writing, all sewage and sullage wastewater from the development on each lot must be discharged into a new, EPA approved, wastewater treatment system in accordance with the recommendations of the Land Capability Assessment report (*Land Capability Assessment Services, Project 23087, Rev 2, November 2024*) and to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority.

Compliance with this Agreement and Council Access

The Owner covenants and agrees to allow the Council and its officers, employees, contractors or agents or any of them, to enter the Land (at any reasonable time) to assess compliance with this Agreement.

Indemnity

The Owner covenants to indemnify and keep the Council, its officers, employees, agents, workmen and contractors indemnified from and against all costs, expenses, losses or damages which they or any of them may sustain incur or suffer or be or become liable for or in respect of any suit action proceeding judgement or claim brought by any person arising from or referrable to this Agreement or any non-compliance with this Agreement.

The owner/operator under this Permit must pay the full costs of preparing, executing and registering the Agreement, and provide the Authority with written confirmation that the Agreement has been registered in accordance with Section 181 of the Act.

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Engineering - General

14. Plans and specifications must be prepared at the permit holder's expense by a suitably qualified and/or registered engineer and approved by the responsible authority before construction begins. The authority will only approve plans and specifications complying with the current edition of the Local Government Infrastructure Design Association's Infrastructure Design Manual (IDM) and drawn in AutoCAD or equivalent.

15. The permit holder must complete full construction of all new roads, vehicle crossings, drainage, on-site detention, and related infrastructure. All works must conform to plans and specifications approved by the Responsible Authority.

Engineering - Earthworks

16. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance the permit holder must satisfy the responsible authority that:

    a) Where an existing dam, basin or other water body will be filled, the area has been drained and desilted to IDM standards before filling begins.

    b) Any fill required to meet drainage, building, parking and/or access requirements has been selected, placed, and compacted in layers according to IDM standards.

    c) Any batters or retaining walls whose individual or cumulative height above or below the adjacent ground level exceeds one metre, and/or any soil stabilisation measures, have been designed and constructed to IDM standards under the supervision of a qualified civil engineer.

Engineering – Drainage and onsite detention

17. Before construction begins drainage and on-site detention plans and computations, prepared according to IDM procedures and criteria, must be submitted to the responsible authority for approval.

18. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance the permit holder must satisfy the responsible authority that:

    a) A legal point of discharge has been established within the boundary of each lot and connected to the external drainage network according to IDM standards without reducing the flow capacity or structural integrity of the external network.

    b) All stormwater runoff originating from or transferred through each Lot in a 20% Annual Exceedance Probability (AEP) rainfall event will either be retained on the Lot or be collected and conveyed by underground pipes or open channels to a legal point of discharge. In a 1% AEP rainfall event all

stormwater runoff will be collected and conveyed to a satisfactory destination, without adversely affecting any person, infrastructure, or natural features in or beyond the Lot.

c) Sufficient on-site detention has been provided to limit the peak discharge from the developed site, including ground runoff, in accordance with table 13 of the IDM for residential developments in older areas. The outflow through the control device and overflow from any storage will be collected and conveyed by underground pipes to a legal point of discharge.

d) When approval has been given for stormwater to be discharged to an open drain, the outlet has an approved concrete surround.

e) Any easements required to facilitate future connection to, and maintenance of, drainage infrastructure serving more than one Lot or property have been created.

f) No part of any open channel conveying stormwater from or through the developed site passes through the zone of influence of an effluent disposal field.

g) No part of any open channel conveying stormwater from or through the developed site passes through the zone of influence of an effluent disposal field.

Engineering – Water-sensitive urban design

19. Before construction begins, the permit holder must satisfy the Responsible Authority that appropriate measures will be taken to enhance the quality of stormwater discharged from the developed site, according to the procedures and criteria outlined in the *Water Sensitive Urban Design Guidelines for the Rural City of Wangaratta* and IDM Clause 20.

20. Prior to landscaping practical completion for any Stage containing WSUD assets, WSUD maintenance plans must be submitted to Council for approval, unless otherwise agreed by Council.

Engineering – Road Design

21. Before construction begins the permit holder must:

a) Submit a Geotechnical Report prepared by a suitably qualified person to base the road pavement design.

b) Engage a qualified engineer to prepare a Traffic Impact Assessment Report and submit the report and recommendations to the Authority for approval.

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c) Submit designs prepared by a qualified engineer for roads and intersections serving the development, including any required upgrades to existing public roads, according to IDM standards, and the recommendations of the Traffic Impact Assessment Report.

22. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance the permit holder must satisfy the Responsible Authority that:

a) All roads, intersections and drainage infrastructure have been constructed according to the approved designs.

b) All existing or proposed roads within the subject property have appropriate high efficiency street lighting according to IDM standards and Australian Standard 1158.

Engineering – Property access

23. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance the permit holder must satisfy the responsible authority that a vehicle crossing providing each Lot with safe and convenient access to and from a suitable public road has been designed, constructed, sealed and drained to IDM standards.

Engineering - Staged Developments

24. Where the development will be completed in stages, plans and specifications for each stage, including any temporary works required, must be submitted to and approved by the responsible authority before construction begins.

25. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage:

a) When any drainage infrastructure serving completed stages is located outside the boundary of those stages, the permit holder must create temporary easements, so the authority has appropriate legal access to the infrastructure in question.

b) A temporary court bowl must be designed and constructed to IDM standards (Clause 12.3.4) at the end of any road that ends without a permanent court bowl. Arrangements must be made to ensure that adjacent permanent sealed road surfaces are not damaged.

c) The permit holder must lodge a bond with authority equal to 150% of the full cost of upgrading any temporary works to IDM-compliant permanent infrastructure. This amount must include any necessary land acquisition.

26. Within two years following the issue of a statement of compliance for each stage, the permit holder must upgrade any temporary courtbowls to IDM-compliant permanent courtbowls, to the satisfaction of the authority, unless development of the following stage has commenced.

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Engineering – Landscaping

27. Before construction of any stage begins, a detailed landscape plan must be prepared by a person qualified or experienced in landscape design and approved by the responsible authority. The plan must show:

    a) New plantings to be provided in any road reserves and municipal reserves.

    b) Irrigation for reserve areas.

    c) A detailed planting schedule of all proposed trees, shrubs, and groundcovers prioritising incorporation of indigenous plant species relevant to the identified Ecological Vegetation Class (EVC) for the area.

    e) Detailed planting and construction layout drawings, including site contours.

    f) Any changes to existing levels, including elements such as retaining walls.

    g) Certified structural designs or building forms where required.

    h) Removal of existing infrastructure or stockpiles and weed eradication.

28. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance for any stage all works shown on the endorsed landscape plan for that stage must be completed to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

Engineering - Construction

29. Before construction begins, effective measures must be taken to:

    a) Secure occupational health and safety; and
    b) Locate any existing underground services; and
    c) Implement effective traffic management and environmental controls; and
    d) Establish and maintain safe construction vehicle access to the site; and
    e) Maintain vehicle and machinery hygiene; and
    f) Avoid the spread of soil-borne pathogens and weeds; and
    g) Minimise erosion, sedimentation, and contamination; and
    h) Reduce the impact of noise, dust, and other emissions; and
    i) Prevent mud, dirt, sand, soil, clay, or stones from entering the drainage system; and
    j) Avoid having such materials deposited on public land by construction vehicles;

30. Care must be taken to preserve the condition of existing infrastructure adjacent to the site, including any street trees. If any damage to existing infrastructure occurs as a result of this development, the affected infrastructure must be replaced by

the permit holder, at their expense, to the specification and satisfaction of the responsible authority.

31. During construction, no excavated or construction materials may be placed or stored outside the site area or on adjoining road reserves, except where those materials are required in connection with any works in such reserves that are required as part of this permit, unless otherwise agreed in writing by the responsible authority.

32. As soon as practicable after construction has been completed, all areas external to the site and all underground services disturbed in the course of works must be restored to their original condition, to the satisfaction of the responsible authority.

Engineering – Infrastructure Transferred to Council

33. All civil infrastructure, other than landscape elements, created by the development and passing into Council ownership must be maintained by the permit holder in good condition and repair for a period of three months following practical completion of the works. Any subsequent defects must be corrected as they become evident for a further period of nine months.

34. All landscape elements, including vegetation integral to WSUD devices, created by the development, and passing into Council ownership, must be maintained by the permit holder in good condition and repair for a period of at least 24 months, including two complete summers, from practical completion. During this period, any dead, diseased, or damaged plants and/or landscaped areas must be repaired or replaced as soon as reasonably possible, rather than upon completion of the maintenance period.

    Any landscaping elements replaced during the defects period will be subject to a new 24-month maintenance period.

35. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance the permit holder must:

    a) Submit an itemised statement of the civil construction costs for the development, excluding GST to be approved by Council.

    b) Provide Council with a civil works maintenance bond equal to 5% of the approved civil construction costs for the development. This bond will be held by Council until all defects reported before or during the maintenance and defects liability period have been made good to the satisfaction of Council.

    c) Provide Council with a landscaping maintenance bond equal to 5% of the approved landscaping costs for the development. This bond will be held by Council until any and all defects reported before or during the landscaping defects liability period have been made good to the satisfaction of Council.

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d) Pay to Council plan checking fees equal to 0.75%, and site supervision fees equal to 2.5% of the approved civil construction costs for the development.

e) Arrange CCTV verification of all underground drainage assets to be handed over to Council at the conclusion of the development and supply the results of that verification to Council in the format specified in the IDM.

36. Prior to the issue of a statement of compliance, as-constructed drawings covering all civil construction works for the development must be submitted to Council in A-SPEC and DWG or DXF format, geo-referenced to Zone 55, GDA 94, to the satisfaction of Council, unless otherwise agreed by Council.

AusNet Services Conditions

37. The applicant must enter in an agreement with AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for supply of electricity to each lot on the endorsed plan.

38. The applicant must enter into an agreement with AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for the rearrangement of the existing electricity supply system.

39. The applicant must enter into an agreement with AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for rearrangement of the points of supply to any existing installations affected by any private electric power line which would cross a boundary created by the subdivision, or by such means as may be agreed by AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD.

40. The applicant must provide easements satisfactory to AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for the purpose of "Power Line" in the favour of "AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD" pursuant to Section 88 of the Electricity Industry Act 2000, where easements have not been otherwise provided, for all existing AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD electric power lines and for any new power lines required to service the lots on the endorsed plan and/or abutting land.

41. The applicant must obtain for the use of AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD any other easement required to service the lots.

42. The applicant must adjust the position of any existing AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD easement to accord with the position of the electricity line(s) as determined by survey.

43. The applicant must set aside on the plan of subdivision Reserves for the use of AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for electric substations.

44. The applicant must given the existing 22kV feeder is a REFCL feeder, additional HV underground assets will trigger the need for a REFCL isolating substation. Should this be required, an additional reserve may be required on the plan of subdivision for the use of AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD for electric substations.

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45. The applicant must provide survey plans for any electric substations required by AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD and for associated power lines and cables and executes leases for a period of 30 years, at a nominal rental with a right to extend the lease for a further 30 years. AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD requires that such leases are to be noted on the title by way of a caveat or a notification under Section 88 (2) of the Transfer of Land Act prior to the registration of the plan of subdivision.

46. The applicant must provide to AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD a copy of the plan of subdivision submitted for certification that shows any amendments that have been required.

47. The applicant must agree to provide alternative electricity supply to lot owners and/or each lot until such time as permanent supply is available to the development by AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD. Individual generators must be provided at each supply point. The generator for temporary supply must be installed in such a manner as to comply with the Electricity Safety Act 1998.

48. The applicant must ensure that all necessary auditing is completed to the satisfaction of AUSNET ELECTRICITY SERVICES PTY LTD to allow the new network assets to be safely connected to the distribution network.

Country Fire Authority Conditions

Section 173 Agreement Required

49. Before statement of compliance is issued under the Subdivision Act 1988 the owner must enter into an agreement with the responsible authority under Section 173 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*.

    The agreement must state that if a dwelling is constructed on any lot, that the following must be implemented prior to occupancy of that dwelling and maintained to the satisfaction of the Responsible Authority on a continuing basis:

    a) A minimum of 20,000 litres of water (or lesser amount with written approval of CFA) must be provided for firefighting purposes and which meets the following requirements:

        i. The tank must be on the same lot as the dwelling, be above ground and be constructed of concrete or metal.

        ii. All fixed above-ground water pipes and fittings required for firefighting purposes must be made of corrosive resistant metal.

        iii. The tank must incorporate a ball or gate valve (British Standard Pipe 65mm) and CFA coupling (64 mm CFA 3 thread per inch male fitting).

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iv. The CFA coupling on the water tank must be within 4 metre of the access way and be unobstructed.

v. The location of the tank must be readily identifiable from the building or appropriate identification signage to the satisfaction of CFA must be provided.

vi. Any pipework and fittings must be a minimum of 65 mm (excluding the CFA coupling).

b) Access to the dwelling and firefighting water supply within the lot must meet the following requirements:

i. The average grade must be no more than 1 in 7 (14.4%) (8.1 degrees) with a maximum of no more than 1 in 5 (20%) (11.3 degrees) for no more than 50 metres. Dips must have no more than a 1 in 8 (12%) (7.1 degree) entry and exit angle.

ii. Curves must have a minimum inner radius of 10 metres.

iii. The trafficable width must be a minimum of 3.5 metres, be of all-weather construction and have a minimum load limit of 15 tonnes.

iv. Encroachments must be clear for at least 0.5 metres on each side and 4 metres above the access way.

v. Where the distance to the dwelling or water supply outlet from the road exceeds 60 metres then a turning area for firefighting vehicles close to the dwelling must be provided by one of the following:
- A turning circle with a minimum radius of 8 metres.
- A driveway encircling the dwelling.
- The provision of other vehicle turning heads – such as a T or Y head – which meet the specification of Austroads Design for an 8.8 metre service vehicle.

vi. Where the distance to the dwelling or water supply outlet from the road exceeds 200 metres then passing bay areas must be provided at least every 200 metres. The passing bays must be at least 20 metres long and have a minimum trafficable width of 200 metres.

Roads

50. Roads must be constructed to the following requirements:

a) The average grade must be no more than 1 in 7 (14.4%) (8.1 degrees) with a maximum of no more than 1 in 5 (20%) (11.3 degrees) for no more than 50 metres. Dips must have no more than a 1 in 8 (12%) (7.1 degree) entry and exit angle.

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b) Curves must have a minimum inner radius of 10 metres.

c) The trafficable width must be a minimum of 3.5 metres, be of all-weather construction and have a load limit of at least 15 tonnes.

d) Encroachments must be clear for at least 0.5 metres on each side and 4 metres vertically.

e) Where the distance to the nearest intersection exceeds 60 metres then a turning area for firefighting vehicles must be provided by one of the following:

i. A turning circle with a minimum radius of 8 metres.

ii. The provision of other vehicle turning heads – such as a T or Y head – which meet the specification of Austroads Design for an 8.8 metre service vehicle.

f) Where the distance to the nearest intersection exceeds 200 metres then passing bays must be provided. Passing bays must be at least 20 metres long and be at least 6 metres wide.

Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action Conditions

Native vegetation permitted to be removed, destroyed or lopped

51. The native vegetation permitted to be removed, destroyed or lopped under this permit is 0.223 hectares of native vegetation, which is comprised of:

a) Nine (9) small scattered trees.

b) One (1) large tree.

c) With a strategic biodiversity value of 0.688.

Native vegetation offsets

52. To offset the removal of 0.223 hectares of native vegetation, the permit holder must secure the following native vegetation offset in accordance with Guidelines for the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation (DEECA 2017):

a) A general offset of 0.062 general habitat units:

i. located within the North East Catchment Management boundary or Wangaratta Rural City Council municipal area

ii. with a minimum strategic biodiversity value of at least 0.688.

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The offset(s) secured must also protect 1 large tree.

53. Before any native vegetation is removed evidence that the offset required by this permit must be provided to the satisfaction of the responsible authority and or DEECA. This evidence must be one or both of the following:

    a) an established first party offset site including a security agreement signed by both parties, and a management plan detailing the 10-year management actions and ongoing management of the site; and/or

    b) credit extract(s) allocated to the permit from the Native Vegetation Credit Register.

54. A copy of the offset evidence will be endorsed by the responsible authority and form part of this permit. Within 30 days of endorsement of the offset evidence, a copy of the endorsed offset evidence must be provided to Planning and Approvals at the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action regional office via pe.assessment@deeca.vic.gov.au.

55. Where the offset includes a first party offset(s), the permit holder must provide an annual offset site report to the responsible authority by the anniversary date of the execution of the offset security agreement, for a period of 10 consecutive years. After the tenth year, the landowner must provide a report at the reasonable request of a statutory authority.

Protection of vegetation to be retained

56. Before works start, a native vegetation protection fence must be erected around all patches of native vegetation and scattered trees to be retained on site. This fence must be erected around the patch of native vegetation and/or at a radius of 12 × the diameter at a height of 1.3 metres to a maximum of 15 metres but no less than 2 metres from the base of the trunk of tree. The fence must be constructed of star pickets / chain mesh to the satisfaction of the Rural City of Wangaratta Council. The fence must remain in place until all works are completed to the satisfaction of the Rural City of Wangaratta Council.

57. Except with the written consent of the responsible authority, within the area of native vegetation to be retained and any tree or vegetation protection zone associated with the permitted use and/or development, the following is prohibited:

    a) vehicular or pedestrian access

    b) trenching or soil excavation

    c) storage or dumping of any soils, materials, equipment, vehicles, machinery or waste products

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d) entry and exit pits for the provision of underground services

e) any other actions or activities that may result in adverse impacts to retained native vegetation.

Notification of permit conditions

58. Before any works start, the permit holder must advise all persons undertaking works on site, including native vegetation removal, of all relevant permit conditions and associated statutory requirements or approvals.

Permit Expiry

59. This permit as it relates to development (subdivision) will expire if one of the following circumstances applies:

a) The plan of subdivision for the first stage has not been certified under the *Subdivision Act 1988* within 2 years of the issued date of this permit.

b) All stages of the plan of subdivision have not been certified within 4 years of the issued date of this permit.

c) A statement of compliance is not issued within 5 years of the date of certification of a particular stage of subdivision.

In accordance with Section 69 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, an application may be submitted to the responsible authority for an extension of the periods referred to in this condition.

60. This permit as it relates to the removal of native vegetation will expire if the native vegetation located within each stage of the subdivision is not removed before a statement of compliance is issued for that respective stage.

In accordance with Section 69 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987,* an application may be submitted to the responsible authority for an extension of the periods referred to in this condition.

Permit Notes

- For the purposes of satisfying Section 173 Agreement conditions of the Country Fire Authority (condition 49), these requirements have been amalgamated into Rural City of Wangaratta condition 13. Satisfactory compliance with condition 13 will be deemed to also satisfy condition 65.

- Any future dwellings developed on the lots approved by this permit must provide a potable water supply, reticulated electricity or alternative supply and all-weather two-wheel drive access, appropriate for the access of emergency service vehicles.

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- Before undertaking any works that cross onto Council land or roads, the permit holder must obtain a Consent to Work within a Road Reserve permit.

- Before undertaking any works that cross onto other public land or roads, the permit holder may need to obtain approval from the relevant authority.

- Approval to install an onsite wastewater treatment system must also be obtained from Council's Environmental Health Department.

Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action Permit Notes

- Before any works on public land start, a permit to take protected flora under the Flora and Fauna Guarantee (FFG) Act 1988 may be required. To obtain an FFG permit or further information, please contact the Natural Environment Program, Hume at the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action.

- The granting of this permit does not exempt the holder of a permit from the requirements of other Commonwealth and State legislation or policy.

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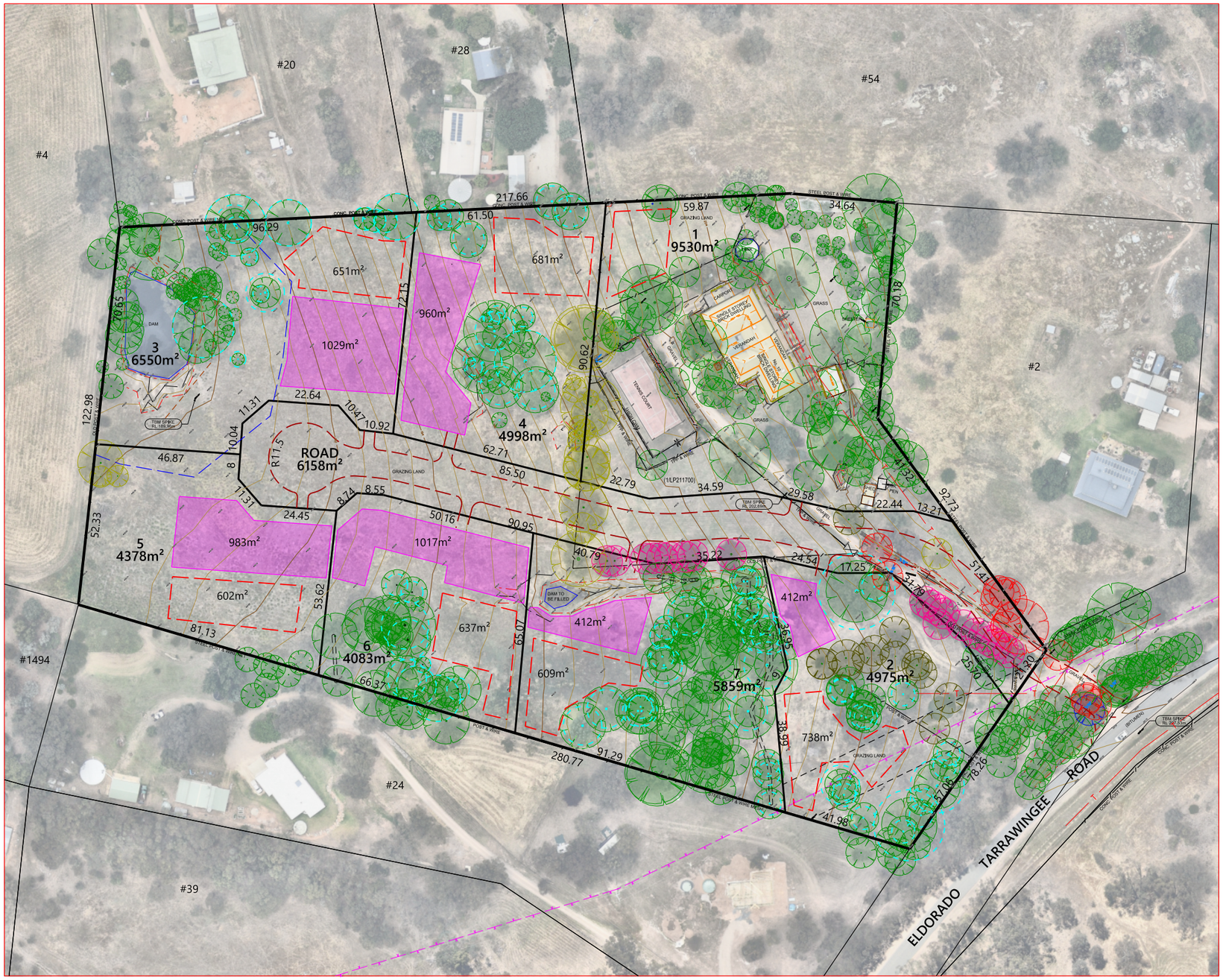

LEGEND

TZ	ZONING
	SITE BOUNDARY - SEE NOTES
	NOMINAL DCMB BOUNDARY
	EASEMENT
	ACCESS
	BUILDING ENVELOPE
	EFFLUENT DISPOSAL AREA
	SEPTIC TANK
	1M BUFFER FROM EXITING NATIVE TREE TRUNK
	TREE PROTECTION ZONE (12 x DBH)
	NON NATIVE TO BE RETAINED IF POSSIBLE
	NATIVE/REMNANT VEGETATION TO BE RETAINED
	NATIVE VEGETATION TO BE REMOVED AND OFFSET
	NATIVE VEGETATION TO BE REMOVED BUT NOT OFFSET (UNDER 10 YEARS OLD)
	PLANTED NATIVE VEGETATION
	PLANTED NON-NATIVE VEGETATION TO BE REMOVED

LEGEND | SERVICES

T	EXISTING UNDERGROUND TELECOMMUNICATIONS CABLE
	EXISTING OVERHEAD ELECTRICITY CABLE
	30m OFFSET TO DAM

NOTATIONS

SEE TITLE FOR BOUNDARY AND EASEMENT DETAILS

DIMENSIONS AND AREAS ARE APPROXIMATE ONLY AND SUBJECT TO FINAL SURVEY

UNDERLYING AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY LOCATION IS APPROXIMATE AND FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES ONLY

THE PROPOSAL SHOWN IS SUBJECT TO COUNCIL & AUTHORITY APPROVAL (AS APPROPRIATE)

LOCATION OF TITLE BOUNDARIES IS APPROXIMATE ONLY AND SUBJECT TO FINAL SURVEY
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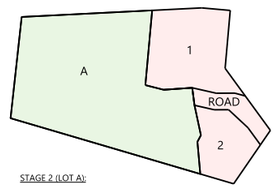

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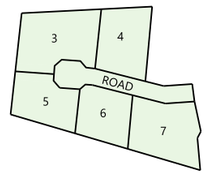

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PROPOSED SUBDIVISION
10 ELDORADO - TARRAWINGEE ROAD
ELDORADO

SUBJECT LAND:

TITLE DETAILS	VOL:9813 FOL:330
PLAN	LP211700K
PARISH	TARRAWINGEE
TOWNSHIP	ELDORADO
SECTION	11
CROWN ALLOTMENT	7
AREA	4.653ha

NORTH MGA2020

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SCALE
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LENGTHS ARE IN METRES
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SHEET SIZE A3

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Community Amenity 2025

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PART A – INTRODUCTORY

TITLE

This is the Rural City of Wangaratta Local Law No. 1 – Community Amenity Local Law and is referred to below as "this Local Law".

1. PURPOSE OF THIS LOCAL LAW

The purpose of this Local Law is to:

1.1 revoke Local Law No. 1 of 2018 – Community Amenity made by Council;

1.2 provide for and assure equitable, orderly and enjoyable use by people of community facilities, including roads;

1.3 protect Council Property and other community assets from loss or unnecessary or avoidable damage;

1.4 support provision by Council of a safe, clean and healthy environment in areas under its control and management; and

1.5 provide generally for the peace, order and good government of the Municipal District.

2. ENABLING POWER AND COMMENCEMENT

This Local Law is made under section 71 of the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic) and comes into operation on the day that it is made by Council.

3. DATE THIS LOCAL LAW CEASES OPERATION

Unless this Local Law is revoked sooner, its operation will cease on the day that is ten (10) years after it is made.

4. SCOPE AND STATUS OF THIS LOCAL LAW

4.1 This Local Law operates throughout the Municipal District.

4.2 Upon this Local Law coming into operation, Local Law No. 1 of 2018 – Community Amenity made by Council is revoked.

5. INCORPORATED DOCUMENTS

Pursuant to section 76 of the *Local Government Act 2020*, the Waste Management Policy is incorporated into this Local Law.

6. DEFINITIONS

In this Local Law, unless inconsistent with the context, the following definitions apply:

Act means the *Local Government Act 2020*;

Advertising Sign means any placard, board, sign, card, teardrop flag, partition or banner, whether electronic or mechanical, portable or affixed or attached to any land or building, that contains an advertisement;:

Animal means all vertebrate and invertebrate species and other mammals, birds, fish and shellfish, but does not include a human being;

Applicant means a person who applies for a Permit under this Local Law;

Appropriate Fee means the fee determined by Council from time to time in respect of a particular matter in accordance with this Local Law;

Approved Bin has the meaning given by the Waste Management Policy;

Approved Toilet System means an existing toilet facility connected to a sewerage or a temporary effluent system that does not cause odours or detriment to the amenity of the area in which the toilet facility is located and is kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times;

Asset means any Council-owned infrastructure asset and other property vested in, or under the control of, Council.

Asset Protection Permit means a Permit issued by Council under Clause 48 of this Local Law;

Asset Protection Permit Bond means a sum of money, the amount of which has been determined by Council or an Authorised Officer after taking account of:

a. the nature of the Building Works;

b. likely costs that would be incurred for repairs to Council Infrastructure Assets if damage does occur to them, during or as a result of the Building Works;

c. requirements which are commonly applied in comparable situations; and

d. any relevant Commonwealth or State government legislation or policy directives;

Assistance Dog has the same meaning as in the *Equal Opportunity Act 2010*;

Authorised Officer means a person appointed by Council to be an Authorised Officer under section 224 of the *Local Government Act 1989*;

Barbeque means any structure or device erected outdoors, whether fixed, portable or mobile, which has as its primary purpose the cooking of food for human or animal consumption;

Bicycle Path has the same meaning as in the *Road Safety Road Rules 2009*;

Bird means a warm-blooded egg-laying vertebrate animal distinguished by the possession of feathers, wings, a beak, and typically by being able to fly.

Building Waste Container means a waste container of a size and shape that is appropriate for the deposit of waste generated during Building Works which has solid walls and a lid that can be closed securely at all times;

Building Works means any works, whether or not a building permit is required under the *Building Act 1993* or equivalent legislation, and includes any work with respect to construction, demolition, renovation, alteration or removal of any building or structure;

Bulk Rubbish Container means a bin, skip or other container used for the deposit of waste (including trade waste, building waste and other bulk waste) but excludes a Garbage Bin used in connection with the Collection Service;

Charity Donation Bin means a receptacle used for the donation of clothing or household goods of a type which the organisation owning the bin indicates can be deposited there;

Chief Executive Officer means the person appointed to, or acting in, the position of Chief Executive Officer of Council;

Clause means a clause of this Local Law;

Collection Service has the meaning given by the Waste Management Policy;

Commercial Area means any part of the Municipal District which is zoned 'Commercial', including land which is zoned 'Mixed Use', 'Commercial 1' and 'Commercial 2', under the Municipal Planning Scheme;

Council means the Rural City of Wangaratta;

Council Infrastructure Asset means any physical asset owned by, vested in or under the care, control or management of Council, including but not limited to any

Road, drain, tree, vegetation, pavement, kerb, street furniture, sign, pole, light, batter or retaining wall;

Council Land means any land, including a road reserve, owned by, vested in or under the care, control or management of Council, other than a Road;

Council Property includes any Road, Council Land**,** Council Infrastructure Asset and building or other structure, fixture, fitting, equipment or furnishing or other such asset, which is owned by or under the control or care or management of Council;

Designated Camping Area means an area designated by Council from time to time to be an area set aside for camping;

Droving of Livestock means the driving of Livestock from one location to another within or through the Municipal District for the purpose of:

a. changing their grazing area;

b. sale; or

c. relocation after sale;

across Council Land or Roads but does not include Movement of Livestock;

Floating Vessel means any kayak, canoe, boat, yacht, raft, tyre tube or any other object that can carry a person on or in water;

Floodlighting means any lighting designed for the purpose of providing exterior floodlighting for recreation, entertainment, sporting, security, car parking, advertising or display purposes and providing lighting output greater than 4,000 lumens;

Grazing of Livestock means the use of a Road within part of the Municipal District, as determined by Council from time to time, for the purpose of grazing livestock but does not include Droving of Livestock or Movement of Livestock;

Hard Waste has the meaning given by the Waste Management Policy;

Heavy Vehicle has the same meaning as in the *Heavy Vehicle National Law (Victoria)*;

Home Delivery means the delivery of goods or services to an Owner or Occupier of land, where the delivery takes place and is completed on that land;

Incinerator means a structure, device or contraption (not enclosed in a building), which is:

a. used or intended, adapted or designed to be used or capable of being used for the purpose of burning any matter, material or substance;

b. not licensed or otherwise subject to control under the provisions of any Act; and

c. not a Barbeque;

Industrial Area means any part of the Municipal District which is zoned 'Industrial', including land which is 'Industrial 1' under the Municipal Planning Scheme;

Itinerant Trading means selling, or offering for sale, goods or services from a temporary location or from place to place or from a vehicle or other form of transport;

Licensed Premises means any hotel, tavern, bottle shop, bar, nightclub or other premises from which Liquor is sold;

Liquor has the same meaning as in the *Liquor Control Reform Act 1998*;

Litter Device means an apparatus designed for the purpose of removing animal faeces, and includes a paper or plastic bag;

Livestock has the same meaning as in the *Impounding of Livestock Act 1994*;

Motor Home means any vehicle designed for temporary accommodation purposes, including campervans;

Movement of Livestock means individual or regular movements of Livestock:

a. as part of normal farm management operations of a single farming enterprise;

b. from one property to another within the Municipal District; and

c. at a rate not less than one kilometre per hour in the direction of movement between the properties,

where:

a. the properties concerned are occupied by a single farming enterprise; and

b. the movement is completed on the same day that it commenced;

Municipal Building means any building owned, occupied or under the control of Council;

Municipal District means the area proclaimed under the Act to be under the local government of Council;

Municipal Planning Scheme means the Wangaratta Planning Scheme;

Municipal Reserve means any Council Land dedicated or used for environmental, cultural, recreational or entertainment purposes;

Notice to Comply is a notice prepared in accordance with Clause 87 of this Local Law;

Occupier means the person or persons in charge, or having the management or control, of or legally entitled to occupy any land (including premises) and includes, in relation to land which has a lot entitlement or lot liability in respect of common property, the Owners Corporation created on the registration of a Plan of Subdivision affecting that land;

Owner, in relation to any land (including a Site or premises) means the person who is registered on the certificate of title as the owner of the land or the person who is or is entitled to exercise any rights of ownership of the land;

Penalty Unit has the meaning ascribed to it by section 110 of the *Sentencing Act 1991*;

Permit means a permit issued under and in accordance with this Local Law;

Permit Holder means a person or persons in whose name or names a Permit has been issued;

Poultry means any chicken, duck, fowl, and other domestic fowl or similar sized bird but does not include a Rooster;

Property Address means the road name and street number allocated to a property within the Municipal District and may include, where there are multiple tenements within a property or multiple properties at one street number, the use of lot or unit numbers;

Public Place has the same meaning as in section 3 of the *Summary Offences Act 1966*;

Premises means the whole or part of any land, a lot on a plan of subdivision and a building or building under construction;

Racing Pigeon means a pigeon that is kept by a person who is a registered, current member of a recognised National or State Homing or Racing Pigeon Association;

Rail Trail means the multi-use recreational pathway developed on a former railway easement and set aside for recreational use and those areas of Council owned or managed land that links those areas of former railway reserve, forming a continuous sealed bike path from Wangaratta to Everton;

Rail Trail Reserve means the Crown land reserved for Public Purposes (Rail Trail) in the various Parishes in the Municipal Districts of Council and the Alpine and Indigo Shires as follows:

a. Bright and Porepunkah as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./98-52;

b. Barwidgee and Porepunkah as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./97- 191;

c. Barwidgee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./97-190;

d. Myrtleford as shown red on the three plans marked LEGL./96-461;

e. Myrtleford and Murmungee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-41;

f. Murmungee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-40;

g. Everton and Murmungee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-39;

h. Everton and Murmungee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-42;

i. Beechworth as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-43;

j. Tarrawingee and Everton as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-38;

k. Carraragarmungee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-37;

l. Carraragarmungee (Bowser)– additions to Murray to the Mountains Rail Trail 2007421 as shown red on Map C,

lodged in the Land Registry;

Recreational Vehicle includes any mini bike, trail bike, quad bike, motor bike, motor car, motor scooter, go kart and any other vehicle propelled by a motor which is used for recreational purposes and not registered under the *Road Safety Act 1986* but does not include a motorised wheelchair or other aid used by persons with disabilities or motorised vehicles used for farming purposes;

Residential Area means any part of the Municipal District which is zoned 'Residential', including land which is zoned 'General Residential', 'Neighbourhood Residential', 'Residential Growth', 'Low Density Residential', and 'Township' and for this local law also includes 'Rural Living' under the Municipal Planning Scheme;

Retailer means a person who sells goods by retail and provides Shopping Trolleys to their customers;

Road has the same meaning as in the *Local Government Act 1989*;

Schedule means a Schedule to this Local Law;

Sediment Fencing/Barriers means a filter fence, sausage or other similar control measure, that prevents sediment, slurry, silt, soil and other materials being transported off Site by water;

Separated Footpath has the same meaning as in the *Road Safety Road Rules 2009*;

Service Authority means any public authority or corporation other than Council, whether a government department, a government agency, a statutory body or a private sector corporation, responsible for providing infrastructure or utility facilities or services to the community;

Shared Pathway means an area open to the public (except a separated footpath) that is designated for, or has as one of its main uses, use by both the riders of bicycles and pedestrians, and includes a length of path for use by both bicycle riders and pedestrians beginning at a shared path sign or shared path road marking and ending at the nearest of the following:

a. an end shared path sign or end shared path road marking;

b. a no bicycles sign or no bicycles road marking;

c. a bicycle path sign or bicycles path road marking;

d. a Road (except a road related area);

e. the end of the path;

Shopping Trolley means a vehicle used primarily for the carriage of goods by customers of a Retailer;

Site means the land where Building Works are occurring and includes any land to which Building Works relate;

Site Fencing means a fence around the entire perimeter of a Site at the commencement and for the duration of the Building Works:

a. at a height of not less than eighteen hundred (1800) millimetres;

b. capable of preventing litter from being transported from a building Site by wind;

c. capable of preventing unauthorised persons accessing the Site; and

d. having not more than one access opening fitted with gates, which is located to correspond with the vehicle crossing for the Site;

Site Identification means a sign that is at least six hundred (600) millimetres in height and four hundred (400) millimetres in length, is erected at the entrance to the Site and is clearly visible from the road, and includes on the sign the:

a. lot number, as described on the Certificate of Title relevant to the land;

b. name of the Owner, developer or builder responsible for the Site;

c. relevant building surveyor's contact name and phone number; and

d. twenty-four (24) hour contact telephone number or numbers for the Owner, developer or builder responsible for the Site;

Stormwater System means the system that provides for the conveyance of stormwater runoff including kerb and channel, open channels, underground pipe systems and natural waterways;

Trade Waste means any refuse, rubbish, slops or other waste matter arising from or generated by any trade, industry or commercial undertaking;

Vehicle has the meaning as in section 3 of the *Road Safety Act 1986*;

VicRoads means the Roads Corporation; and

Waste Management Policy means the Waste Management Policy 2025 adopted by Council at the time of making this Local Law, as amended or replaced by Council from time to time, which is incorporated by reference into this Local Law.

PART B – MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

7. ACCESS TO MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

7.1 Council may from time to time determine:

7.1.1 the hours when any Municipal Building will be open to the public; and

7.1.2 conditions of, or limitations on, use of Municipal Buildings that apply to any Municipal Building or class of Municipal Buildings specified.

7.2 A person must not, without a Permit:

7.2.1 enter or remain in a Municipal Building during hours in which the Municipal Building is not open to the public;

7.2.2 organise any function or event in a Municipal Building;

7.2.3 hawk, sell, offer for sale or hire out or supply or promote any goods, articles or services in a Municipal Building;

7.2.4 enter or remain in any part of a Municipal Building not set aside for public use;

7.2.5 enter a Municipal Building other than through an entrance provided for the purpose of public entry;

7.2.6 bring any Animal, other than an Assistance Dog, into, or allow any Animal under their control to remain in, a Municipal Building;

7.2.7 bring any Vehicle or Recreational Vehicle into a Municipal Building, except for:

7.2.7.1 a pram or pusher being used by a parent to transport a child;

7.2.7.2 wheelchair being used by a person with a disability; or

7.2.7.3 a motorised mobility aid used by people with limited mobility;

7.2.8 bring into or deliver to a Municipal Building any Liquor;

7.2.9 bring into a Municipal Building any substance, liquid or powder which may:

7.2.9.1 be dangerous, injurious or offensive to health;

7.2.9.2 have the potential to foul, pollute or soil any part of the Municipal Building; or

7.2.9.3 cause discomfort to any persons; or

7.2.10 ride a bicycle, scooter, skateboard, or in-line or roller skates, or similar device.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

8. PROHIBITION ON ENTRY TO A MUNICIPAL BUILDING

8.1 An Authorised Officer may direct a person to leave a Municipal Building if the person is behaving in a manner that is threatening or harassing, or which interferes with the reasonable use and enjoyment of the Municipal Building by others.

8.2 A person to whom a direction is issued under Clause 8.1 must:

8.2.1 immediately leave the Municipal Building while; and

8.2.2 not re-enter the Municipal Building within twenty four (24) hours of the direction being issued under Clause 8.1, or for such longer period as may be notified by an Authorised Officer in writing.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

9. CONDUCT IN A MUNICIPAL BUILDING

A person in a Municipal Building must not:

9.1 deposit any litter except in receptacles provided for that purpose; or

9.2 obstruct, hinder or interfere with any person employed by, or acting on behalf of, Council at the Municipal Building in the performance of their duties.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART C – COUNCIL LAND

10. ACCESS TO COUNCIL LAND

10.1 Council may from time to time determine:

10.1.1 conditions of, or limitations on, use that apply to any Council Land or a class of Council Land;

10.1.2 times during which certain Council Land will be open to the public;

10.1.3 fees payable for entry onto certain Council Land; and

10.1.4 close certain Council Land or any part of it to the public for any purpose, including for maintenance.

10.2 A person must not, without a Permit:

10.2.1 act in a manner that is contrary to any Council Sign on the Council Land;

10.2.2 enter or remain on Council Land during hours in which the Municipal Reserve is not open to the public;

10.2.3 enter or remain on Council Land without paying any applicable fee for entry;

10.2.4 organise any function or sports event on Council Land;

10.2.5 being a person other than a player, official or competitor at any organised sports event, or an Authorised Officer, enter or remain within or upon the playing arena of Council Land during the progress of such event;

10.2.6 hawk, sell, offer for sale or hire out or supply or promote any goods (including a vehicle), articles or services on any Council Land;

10.2.7 conduct any business, including personal training, on any Council Land;

10.2.8 enter or remain in any part of Council Land not set aside for public use;

10.2.9 drive, ride or park any Vehicle or Recreational Vehicle on Council Land, except on a designated access Road or in a designated parking area within the Council Land, except for:

10.2.9.1 a pram or pusher being used to transport a child;

10.2.9.2 a wheelchair being used by a person with a disability; or

10.2.9.3 a motorised mobility aid used by people with limited mobility;

10.2.9.4 a bicycle, scooter, skateboard, or in-line or roller skates;

10.2.10 use or permit to be used any powered and/or remote control model aeroplane, drone, powered water craft, powered car or similar thing on any Council Land;

10.2.11 swim in, wade through, enter for recreation purposes, or use any Floating Vessel upon, any lake, pond or excavation containing water located on or in any Council Land;

10.2.12 install or permit to be installed a gateway or other means of access between any Council Land and private property;

10.2.13 use on any Council Land any amplifier, musical instrument or sound broadcasting equipment in a manner that interferes with the reasonable use and enjoyment of the Council Land by others;

10.2.14 install, erect or place on or in any Council Land any item, equipment or thing which may damage the Council Land or interfere with the use or enjoyment of the Council Land or any part thereof by any other person; or

10.2.15 bring onto any Council Land any substance, liquid or powder which may:

10.2.15.1 be dangerous or injurious to health;

10.2.15.2 have the potential to foul, pollute or soil any part of the Council Land; or

10.2.15.3 cause discomfort to any persons.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

11. PROHIBITED CONDUCT ON COUNCIL LAND

A person on any Council Land must not:

11.1 engage in, play or practice golf, archery or any like activity that is likely to interfere with public safety;

11.2 ride or lead a horse, except in areas designated and signposted for horse riding or leading;

11.3 interfere with any structure, notice, building or part thereof, fence, seat, tree or plant;

11.4 use any lifesaving or firefighting device unless during an emergency;

11.5 walk on flower beds or borders, damage native vegetation, dig or disturb the ground, climb steep banks or cliff faces, or enter any prohibited areas delineated as such by Council from time to time;

11.6 behave in a disorderly manner;

11.7 remain at any time when directed to leave by an Authorised Officer, notwithstanding that a fee or charge for admission may have been paid;

11.8 obstruct, hinder or interfere with the duties of any person employed by Council in the performance of their duties;

11.9 light a fire or allow any fire to remain alight except in a barbeque provided by Council

11.10 leave unextinguished or unattended a fire which they have lit or maintained; or

11.11 dump rubbish, green waste and/or grass clippings.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART D – USE OF COUNCIL LAND AND ROADS

12. COLLECTION OF FIREWOOD

12.1 A person must not collect any wood, for the purpose of fuelling a fire or for any other purpose, from any Council Land or Road.

12.2 A person must not, without a Permit, collect firewood from Council firewood depots.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

13. DROVING OF LIVESTOCK

A person must not, without a Permit, undertake Droving of Livestock on Council Land or a Road.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

14. GRAZING OF LIVESTOCK

A person must not, without a Permit, undertake Grazing of Livestock on Council Land or a Road.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

15. STREET ACTIVITIES

15.1 A person must not, without a Permit, on any Council Land or Road:

15.1.1 display or permit to be displayed any goods;

15.1.2 place or allow to be placed an Advertising Sign;

15.1.3 place or allow to be placed any table, chair, barrier, stall or other street trading item.

15.2 A person must not, without a Permit, undertake Itinerant Trading:

15.2.1 on any Road, Council Land or Public Place;

15.2.2 from land adjacent to any Road, Council Land or Public Place;

15.2.3 within three hundred (300) metres of a permanent business that is selling the same or a similar product, except as an approved trader being part of a stall, festival or other event approved by Council;

15.2.4 within five hundred (500) metres of a festival or other event approved by Council;

15.2.5 in a way that obstructs or restricts pedestrian or vehicular traffic;

15.2.6 in a way that obstructs or interferes with entry to or exit from any buildings or land;

15.2.7 in a way that obstructs or restricts the use of any footpath or Road;

15.2.8 in an area other than the area specified by Council in their Permit; or

15.2.9 in an area designated by Council as belonging to another Itinerant Trader under their Permit.

15.3 Nothing in this Clauses 15 applies to;

15.3.1 Home Delivery of:

15.3.1.1 magazines or newspapers;

15.3.1.2 goods purchased at another location; or

15.3.1.3 goods where the delivery has been requested by the Occupier; or

15.3.2 the sale of fundraising products by persons duly authorised by a cultural, recreational, educational, welfare or charity-based facility or organisation which is established within the Municipal District.

15.4 A person must not, without a Permit, busk on any Road, Council Land or Public Place with the object, or apparent object, of collecting money, except in an area designated by Council from time to time.

15.5 A person must not, without a Permit, solicit or collect on any Road or on any Council Land or from house to house any gifts of money or subscriptions for any purpose other than fundraising for an educational or registered charitable organisation or a cultural or recreational facility or organisation established within the Municipal District.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

16. ITEMS ON COUNCIL LAND

16.1 A person must not, without a Permit or otherwise in accordance with this Local Law, place or keep or allow to be kept any thing, item, structure or goods of any kind on or over a Road or Council Land.

16.2 An Owner of any land must ensure that no gate, door or other means of access from that land to a Road or Council Land opens outwards onto a Road or Council Land.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

17. ADVERTISING AND ADVERTISING SIGNS

17.1 A person must not, without a Permit, write, deface, place or affix any letter, figure, device, poster, sign or advertisement on any building, fence or other property under the control of or vested in Council.

17.2 A person must not, without a Permit, erect or place an Advertising Sign on a Road or Council Land or any Council Property or cause or authorise another person to do so.

17.3 A person must not, without a Permit, erect or place any structure, banner or the like, on or across any Council Land or any Road.

17.4 Nothing in this Clause 17 applies to an activity or act that is authorised under a Municipal Planning Scheme or State or Commonwealth legislation.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

18. SHOPPING TROLLEYS

18.1 A person must not leave a Shopping Trolley on a Road or in a Public Place except in an area designated for the leaving of shopping trolleys.

18.2 A retailer who provides shopping trolleys for the use of customers must not leave a

shopping trolley on a on a Road or in a Public Place except in an area designated for the leaving of shopping trolleys.

18.3 A retailer who provides shopping trolleys intended for the use of customers must ensure that their name and trading name are clearly marked on the shopping trolley.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

19. CHARITY DONATION BINS

A person must not, without a Permit, place, or allow to be placed, a Charity Donation Bin on a Road or Council Land or in any Public Place.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

20. STREET PARTIES, FESTIVALS AND PROCESSIONS

A person must not, without a Permit, conduct, organise or otherwise hold a function in the nature of a street party, street festival or procession on a Road.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

21. FLOODLIGHTING

Where Floodlighting is installed on land which may spill light onto adjoining property, it must be installed so that:

21.1 it is shielded with devices to prevent glare causing a nuisance outside the boundary of the site on which the Floodlighting is installed; and

21.2 the level of illumination emitted by the Floodlighting does not exceed 8 lux when measured at a height of one point three (1.3) metres and a distance of one point five (1.5) metres from the boundary of the property on which the Floodlighting is installed, whether the illumination is the result of direct, reflected or other incidental light.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART E – VEHICLES

22. USE OF VEHICLES ON COUNCIL LAND

A person must not, without a Permit, use a Vehicle or Recreational Vehicle on any Council Land unless the land has been designated and signposted for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

23. USE OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES ON PRIVATE LAND

A person must not, without a Permit, use a Recreational Vehicle on any land in a Residential Area.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

24. REPAIR AND DISPLAY FOR SALE OF VEHICLES

24.1 A person must not, without a Permit on any Road or Council Land:

24.1.1 paint, service, dismantle or make any major repairs to any Vehicle; or;

24.1.2 display any Vehicle for sale,

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

24.2 Clause 24.1 does not apply to any minor repairs carried out to a Vehicle which has broken down and which are reasonably necessary to allow the Vehicle to be removed under its own propulsion.

25. VEHICLES ON ROADS AND COUNCIL LAND

25.1 A person must not allow any Vehicle not currently registered with or having a permit from VicRoads or any other relevant authority to be left standing on any Road or Council Land.

25.2 A person must not, without a Permit, allow any trailer, caravan, boat or other Vehicle unable to move on its own accord to be left standing on any Road or Council Land, other than a Designated Camping Area or in accordance with applicable parking restrictions, for longer than forty-eight (48) hours.

25.3 A person must not abandon, leave or allow to be left on a Road or Council Land any Vehicle, including a trailer, caravan or Recreational Vehicle, that is in a state of disrepair that prevents it from being able to move under normal means, whether registered or not.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART F – CONDUCT GENERALLY

26. DAMAGING, DEFACING OR INTERFERING WITH COUNCIL PROPERTY

26.1 Subject to Clause 26.2, a person must not alter, destroy, damage, write on, affix anything to, remove, or interfere with any Council Property.

26.2 A person must not, without a Permit:

26.2.1 plant, remove or interfere with any trees or plants (dead or alive) on or in any Council Land or Road;

26.2.2 alter, destroy, damage or interfere with a watercourse, ditch, creek, swale, gutter, drain, tunnel, bridge, levee, culvert or fence which belongs to or is under the control of Council;

26.2.3 alter, destroy, damage, interfere with or remove any thing belonging to Council in, on or from any Council Land or Road;

26.2.4 alter, destroy, damage, tamper or interfere with any parking meter or ticket machine; or

26.2.5 take, destroy or damage any lair or nest or take any fauna or its lair or nest or take any skeletal remains on or in any Council Land or Road.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

27. VEHICLE CROSSINGS

27.1 A person must not, without a Permit, install, construct, alter, or reconstruct a vehicle crossing, whether permanent or temporary.

27.2 Each point of Vehicle access from any land to a Road must have a vehicle crossing constructed and maintained to the standard approved by Council from time to time.

27.3 A person must not, without a Permit, allow any Vehicle to enter or leave any land except by way of a vehicle crossing constructed in accordance with this Clause 27.

27.4 Where a vehicle crossing is no longer required, the Owner must remove the vehicle crossing and reinstate the Road to its original condition, to the satisfaction of an Authorised Officer.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

28. CONSUMPTION OF LIQUOR OR POSSESSION IN UNSEALED CONTAINER AND BEHAVIOUR NEAR LICENSED PREMISES

28.1 A person must not, without a Permit, in any place or area designated by Council from time to time:

28.1.1 consume or ingest any Liquor; or

28.1.2 have in their possession a bottle, can, wine cask or other receptacle, which contains Liquor and has been opened.

28.2 Clause 28.1 does not apply:

28.2.1 to a person in licensed premises or authorised premises under the *Liquor Control Reform Act 1998*; or

28.2.2 where the consumption of Liquor is taking place at an organised function conducted with a Permit or as part of a picnic with family and/or friends within a Municipal Reserve between sunrise and sunset, or such other hours as are

determined by Council from time to time, provided that no nuisance is being caused in connection with the consumption of the Liquor.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

29. BICYCLES, SCOOTERS, SKATEBOARDS, IN-LINE AND ROLLER SKATES

29.1 Council may from time to time designate areas of Council Land other than a road reserve in which the riding of a bicycle, scooter, skateboard, in-line or roller skates or similar device is prohibited.

29.2 Areas designated by Council under Clause 29.1 will have Council Signs displayed advising of the prohibition.

29.3 A person must not ride a bicycle, scooter, a skateboard, or in-line or roller skates or similar device in an area designated by Council under Clause 29.1.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

29.4 This Clause 29 does not apply to a person with a disability or infirmity who is using a motorised mobility aid for its intended purpose.

30. PROPERTY ADDRESS AND NUMBERS

30.1 Council may allocate a Property Address to each property in the Municipal District and, from time to time, may make changes to Property Addresses.

30.2 For each property that has been allocated a Property Address under Clause 30.1, the Owner must mark the property with the street number allocated, which number must be of sufficient size, in such a position, made of such material and kept in such state of repair as to be clearly readable from the Road, which the property fronts, under all normal lighting conditions.

30.3 An Owner or Occupier must not use an address other than a Property Address for any property in the Municipal District.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

31. INCINERATORS AND BURNING

31.1 A person must not, without a Permit, light, allow to be lit, or allow to remain alight any fire in the open air or in an Incinerator in a Residential Area, Commercial Area or Industrial Area.

31.2 This Clause 31.1 does not apply to a fire that is:

31.2.1 authorised or directed to be lit under the provisions of any Act or Regulations or the Municipal Planning Scheme;

31.2.2 in a Barbeque, pizza oven or other properly constructed appliance while it is being used for the exclusive purpose of cooking food;

31.2.3 a fire in a chimney, potbelly stove, or a small open fire in a suitable container used for heating, cooking, cultural or social purposes, which is not offensive and to the extent reasonably possible, any nuisance to neighbouring properties.

31.2.4 lit by a Service Authority carrying out training or fire hazard reduction activities; or

31.2.5 lit for the purpose of the person enjoying their culture or practicing their religion, provided that the fire is at all times appropriately located and managed so as to reduce, to the extent reasonably possible, any nuisance to

neighbouring properties.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

32. BURNING OF MATERIALS

32.1 A person must not, without a Permit, burn any of the following materials in the Municipal District:

32.1.1 plastic;

32.1.2 waste petroleum oil or any waste containing petroleum oil;

32.1.3 paints or empty paint containers;

32.1.4 pressurised cans;

32.1.5 textile fabrics;

32.1.6 rubber;

32.1.7 food waste; or

32.1.8 any other noxious or offensive material.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

33. CONDITION OF LAND

33.1 An Owner or Occupier of land must not keep that land or allow that land to be kept in a manner which causes the land to become:

33.1.1 unsightly;

33.1.2 dangerous; or

33.1.3 detrimental to the general amenity of the area in which it is located.

33.2 Without limiting the generality of Clause 33.1, land may be unsightly or detrimental to the general amenity of the area in which it is located by the presence of:

33.2.1 unconstrained rubbish;

33.2.2 grass or undergrowth that exceeds 100mm in height;

33.2.3 machinery, Vehicle parts, scrap metal or other refuse being stored on the land;

33.2.4 noxious weeds or other invasive plants or vermin; or

33.2.5 offensive odours discernible beyond the land.

33.3 An Authorised Officer may direct an Owner to secure the Owner's land to prevent unauthorised entry.

33.4 An Owner of land to whom a direction is given under Clause 33.2 must comply with that direction.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

34. STORAGE OF DANGEROUS OR HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES ON LAND

An Owner or Occupier of any land must not, without a Permit, cause or allow their land to be used for storage of any dangerous or hazardous substances in a manner or in quantities which is or are dangerous or is or are likely to cause danger to life or property.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

35. STORAGE, VEHICLES AND MACHINERY

35.1 A person must not, without a Permit, use any land within a Residential Area or a Commercial Area for the storage of Vehicles or machinery or for the dismantling or breaking up of Vehicles or machinery.

35.2 A person must not, without a Permit, use land which is used or intended to be used primarily for residential purposes for the repair or servicing of any Vehicle other than a Vehicle registered or normally housed at the address of that land.

35.3 Nothing in Clauses 35.1 or 35.2 applies to a person who is using land in a manner permitted under the Municipal Planning Scheme.

35.4 Nothing in Clause 35.1 and 35.2 applies to a person who, for recreational purposes, repairs, services, assembles, dismantles or stores old or second hand Vehicles or machinery provided that such activity is not conducted:

35.4.1 for financial gain or reward;

35.4.2 on more than two (2) Vehicles at any one time such that there are no more than two (2) Vehicles that are not registered with VicRoads on the land at any one time; or

35.4.3 in a manner which is unsightly or detrimental to the general amenity of the area.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

36. SHIPPING CONTAINERS AND TEMPORARY STRUCTURES

A person, must not, without a Permit, place or keep or allow to be kept a shipping container or other like temporary structure on any land which is used or intended to be used primarily for residential purposes for any period longer that twenty eight (28) days.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

37. CAMPING

37.1 A person must not, without a Permit, camp on Council Land or a Road in a tent, caravan, motor home or any other temporary or makeshift structure other than in a Designated Camping Area.

37.2 A person must not, without a Permit, occupy or cause to be occupied a tent, caravan, motor home, annex or similar structure on any land other than a Designated Camping Area

37.3 Clause 37.2 does not apply to the storage of a caravan or similar facility on any private property other than a Designated Camping Area, provided that:

37.3.1 there is a dwelling on the land;

37.3.2 the caravan, motor home or tent is not set up for ready use as overnight accommodation;

37.3.3 no annex is attached to the caravan or motor home; and

37.3.4 the caravan, motor home or tent is not within 3 metres of the front of the land and is not obstructing line of sight.

37.4 Clause 37.2 does not apply to the reasonable use of a caravan, motor home or tent on private property, other than in a Designated Camping Area, provided that:

37.4.1 there is a dwelling on the land;

37.4.2 the occupation does not exceed twenty-eight (28) days;

37.4.3 no rent, licence fee or charge is paid by any person in respect of the occupation;

37.4.4 the toilet, bathing and laundry facilities provided in the dwelling are made available without charge to the occupant/s of the caravan, motor home or tent;

37.4.5 waste water from the caravan, motor home or tent is discharged to an approved waste water system and does not cause a nuisance or an offensive condition; and

37.4.6 the caravan, motor home or tent is not located:

37.4.6.1 within six (6) metres of the front of the property;

37.4.6.2 within one point two (1.2) metres of any other boundary of the land;

37.4.6.3 more than twenty (20) metres from the dwelling; and

37.4.6.4 within thirty (30) metres of a watercourse.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

38. TREES AND VEGETATION

An Owner or Occupier of land must not allow any tree or part of a tree or any plant or part of a plant or other vegetation to grow on that land, so that it:

38.1 overhangs onto or over any footpath, naturestrip or Road abutting that land at a height of less than two point five (2.5) metres from the level of the adjacent footpath, nature strip or Road;

38.2 obstructs or impairs the vision of the driver of a Vehicle travelling along a Road adjacent to or near the land or approaching the intersection adjacent to or near the land;

38.3 otherwise interferes with the safe and convenient use of any footpath, naturestrip or Road adjacent to or near the land; or

38.4 causes damage to or interference with any:

38.4.1 fixture or other structure in a Road, or on Council Land; or

38.4.2 drain vested in or under the control of Council.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

39. WASP NESTS AND BEES

Upon becoming aware of the existence of a:

39.1 a European wasp nest; or

39.2 bee hive that is not suitably constructed and maintained, in accordance with any current relevant Code of Practice;

on land, the Owner or Occupier of the land must immediately take steps to cause the nest or hives to be destroyed.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART G – ANIMAL MANAGEMENT

40. APPLICATION OF THIS PART

40.1 This Part does not apply to:

40.1.1 an Animal Shelter owned or contracted by Council;

40.1.2 a registered Animal Hospital or Veterinary Surgeon Practice;

40.1.3 any Animal keeping permitted by the Municipal Planning Scheme; or

40.1.4 any Animal in respect of which a Permit has been issued by another public authority.

41. LIMITS ON NUMBER OF ANIMALS KEPT

41.1 A person must not, without a Permit, on any land in a Residential Area or a Commercial Area:

41.1.1 keep or allow to be kept any more of each species or group of Animals than is stated in Table 1 in this Clause 41; or

41.1.2 keep or allow to be kept any more than three (3) different species or groups of Animals listed in Table 1 in this Clause 41, at any time.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

TABLE 1

Type of Animal or Bird	On land Less than 399m² In Townhouse, Apartments, Flats, Units	On Land 400-999m²	On Land 1000-3999m²	On Land 4000m² and Over (excludes Farm Zone)
Dogs	2	2	2	2
Cats	2	2	2	2
Poultry (except Roosters)	Prohibited	3	10	10
Roosters	Prohibited	Prohibited	Prohibited	0
Caged Birds (excluding Racing Pigeons)	3	5	10	20
Rabbits	1	2	4	4
Guinea Pigs, Ferrets and Hamsters	2	5	5	5
Reptiles	2	5	5	5
Racing Pigeons	Prohibited	20	20	100
Horse, Donkey, Alpacas or Similar	Prohibited	Prohibited	0	1 per 4,000m²
Cattle	Prohibited	Prohibited	0	1 per 4,000m²
Sheep & Goats	Prohibited	Prohibited	2	2 per 4,000m²
Pigs	Prohibited	Prohibited	Prohibited	1 per 4,000m²
Other Agricultural Animals	Prohibited	Prohibited	2	2 per 4,000m²

*where (0) is nominated animal allowed but permit required.

42. RACING PIGEONS

42.1 A person must not keep or allow to be kept any Racing Pigeons on any land in a Residential Area or a Commercial Area unless the Racing Pigeons are housed in a properly constructed pigeon loft or similar structure which is:

42.1.1 of a height not exceeding two (2) metres;

42.1.2 at least one point five (1.5) metres from the boundary of any adjoining premises; and

42.1.3 at least ten (10) metres distance from any dwelling whether on the same or on adjoining premises.

42.2 A person must not, on any land in a Residential Area or a Commercial Area, construct or use or cause or suffer or permit to be constructed or used any pigeon loft unless it has adequate roofing, drainage and a floor paved with impervious material to the satisfaction of an authorised officer and is constructed in such a way as to be rat proof.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

43. REMOVAL OF ANIMAL FAECES

43.1 A person in charge of an Animal must:

43.1.1 remove any of that Animal's faeces that is deposited on any Road or Council Land; and

43.1.2 dispose of the Animal's faeces in a manner which does not cause any nuisance or health hazard to any person or detriment to the environment.

43.2 A person in charge of an Animal on any Road or Council Land must carry a Litter Device suitable to clean up any faeces left by any Animal under their care or control and must produce such device upon being requested to do so by an Authorised Officer.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

44. ANIMAL HOUSING

44.1 The owner of an Animal and the Owner or Occupier of the land on which the Animal is housed must ensure that:

44.1.1 the animal housing is kept in a clean and sanitary condition to the satisfaction of an Authorised Officer;

44.1.2 the size of the enclosure or other form of housing is adequate to house the number of animals;

44.1.3 the animal housing meets the welfare needs of the Animal;

44.1.4 the animal housing is maintained in good repair so as to not cause nuisance to neighbouring premises;

44.1.5 the animal housing is constructed to prevent wastewater from entering into the stormwater system or discharging to adjoining premises; and

44.1.6 the land surrounding the animal housing is kept clear of materials which may harbour vermin.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

45. PROVISION OF EFFECTIVE FENCING TO CONTAIN ANIMALS

The owner of an Animal and/or Livestock and the Owner of the land upon which that Animal is kept must ensure that the land is adequately fenced so as to prevent any and all Animals and/or Livestock being kept on the land from escaping from that land and straying onto any Council Land or Road or otherwise being at large.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

46. POWER TO IMPOUND ADDITIONAL ANIMALS

Where a Magistrate has found a person to be in breach of Clause 41 and a Permit for additional Animals has not been granted, Council may enter the land on which the Animals are being kept and seize and dispose of any Animals being kept on land in breach of Clause 41 for the purpose of sale, re-homing or destruction.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

47. WANDERING ANIMALS

47.1 The owner and person in charge of an animal must not allow that animal to wander from the property it is normally kept.

47.2 The owner and person in charge of an animal must ensure that the land in which the animal is normally kept is adequately fenced to prevent the animal from wandering at large.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART H – BUILDING SITE MANAGEMENT

48. PROTECTION OF COUNCIL INFRASTRUCTURE ASSETS DURING BUILDING WORKS

48.1 The Owner of land must, at least seven (7) days before commencing or causing or allowing Building Works to commence on the land:

48.1.1 obtain an Asset Protection Permit; and

48.1.2 advise Council in writing of any existing damage to Council Infrastructure Assets adjacent to the Site.

48.2 An Asset Protection Permit may be subject to such conditions as Council or an Authorised Officer determines, including conditions:

48.2.1 requiring the payment of an Asset Protection Permit Bond;

48.2.2 requiring that certain works be done on or around the Site to protect Council Infrastructure Assets, the health and safety of the public, the environment and the amenity of the area or to be in accordance with the relevant legislative framework;

48.2.3 requiring that any or all Council Infrastructure Assets damaged in connection with the Building Works be repaired, replaced or re-instated within a specified time and to the satisfaction of Council or an Authorised Officer; and

48.2.4 requiring a temporary vehicle crossing to be installed to Council's or an Authorised Officer's specification before commencement of any Building Works or delivery of any equipment or materials to the Site.

48.3 If Council does not receive advice in writing as required under Clause 48.1.2, it will be presumed that there was no prior damage to any Council Infrastructure Assets prior to the commencement of the Building Works.

48.4 The Owner of land on which Building Works are being or have been carried out must repair to the satisfaction of Council or an Authorised Officer any damaged Council Infrastructure Assets adjacent to the land where the Building Works are taking or have taken place.

48.5 Upon completion of the Building Works, the amount of the Asset Protection Permit Bond:

48.5.1 may be retained by Council to offset the costs of carrying out any works in accordance with the Act and this Local Law;

48.5.2 may be refunded to the person who lodged it, upon Council's or an Authorised Officer's satisfaction that no damage has been caused, or that any damage caused has been repaired by, or on behalf of, that person to Council's or an Authorised Officer’s satisfaction; and

48.5.3 must be supplemented by a further payment equal to the difference between the cost of carrying out any works in accordance with the Act and this Local Law and the amount of the Asset Protection Permit Bond, if Council or an Authorised Officer is satisfied that the amount of the Asset Protection Permit Bond is insufficient to meet such cost and it makes a demand for such payment in writing.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

49. CONTAINMENT OF BUILDING SITES

The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that:

49.1 the Building Works being carried out on the Site are contained entirely within the Site;

49.2 all materials used in the Building Works are contained entirely within the Site;

49.3 the Site is provided with Site Fencing; and

49.4 gates or access points in the Site Fencing do not open out onto a Road or Council Land.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

50. ENTRY TO BUILDING SITES

Subject to any conditions of an Asset Protection Permit, the Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that:

50.1 there is only one point of entry to the Site;

50.2 the point of entry to the Site is by way of a vehicle crossing, whether temporary or permanent;

50.3 any temporary or permanent vehicle crossing is constructed to the reasonable satisfaction of an Authorised Officer; and

50.4 no person enters or exits the Site other than by way of the specified vehicle crossing.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

51. BUILDING SITE IDENTIFICATION

51.1 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that the Site is provided with clearly legible and clean Site Identification.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

52. APPROVED TOILET SYSTEMS

52.1 The Owner or Occupier of any land on which Building Works are to occur must ensure than an Approved Toilet System is installed on the land prior to any Building Works commencing and is thereafter maintained for the duration of the Building Works to the satisfaction of the Authorised Officer.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

53. BUILDING SITE WASTE

53.1 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that waste produced as a result of Building Works on the Site is:

53.1.1 stored in a Building Waste Container;

53.1.2 contained entirely within the Site;

53.1.3 stored in a manner that does not attract the depositing of waste from sources other than the Site;

53.1.4 stored in a manner that does not cause detriment to the visual amenity of the area in which the Site is located; and

53.1.5 disposed of regularly, and, where that waste is in the form of stormwater, to a legal point of discharge, in accordance with Clause 56.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

54. PEDESTRIAN AND TRAFFIC HAZARDS, AND SAFETY

54.1 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that Building Works on the Site do not interfere with the free and safe use by others of any Road or Council Land.

54.2 Without limiting the generality of Clause 54.1, the Owner or Occupier of a Site must adopt reasonable measures to:

54.2.1 minimise the amount of mud, dirt, sand, soil and stones deposited on the adjoining Roads or washed into the stormwater system;

54.2.2 prevent building clean-up, wash-down or other wastes being discharged offsite or allowed to enter the stormwater system;

54.2.3 prevent public access to any excavation works on or immediately adjacent to a Road; and

54.2.4 where pedestrians are diverted from a footpath, provide:

54.2.4.1 adequate signage advising of that diversion; and/or

54.2.4.2 an alternative route on a stable surface, protected from vehicular traffic.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

55. SOIL STOCKPILES

55.1 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that soil that is stripped from the Site is stockpiled on the Site for re-use or is transported to a legal place of disposal.

55.2 Where soil is stockpiled on the Site, it must, unless otherwise advised by an Authorised Officer, be protected by Sediment Fencing/Barriers to ensure the retention of silt, sand and waterborne particles within the stockpile.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

56. DRAINS

56.1 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that Building Works on the Site do not cause detriment to any Stormwater System or Asset.

56.2 For the purposes of Clause 56.1 detriment to a Stormwater System or Asset occurs if:

56.2.1 material, equipment, litter, waste, mud, silt, sand or another product emanating from Building Works enters or interferes with the Stormwater System or Asset; or

56.2.2 there is any alteration to or interference with a Stormwater System or Asset for which a Permit has not been issued.

56.3 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that the Site is provided with Sediment/Fencing Barriers that ensure the retention of silt and soil on site, and the retention of other water borne particles and pollutants for later transportation to a legal place of disposal.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART I – WASTE MANAGEMENT

57. COLLECTION SERVICES

57.1 The Occupier of all land to which Council provides a Collection Service must comply with the Waste Management Policy.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

57.2 A person must not remove or interfere with an Approved Bin or its contents when the Approved Bin is left on a Road, or at any other collection point, without written authority from an Authorised Officer.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

57.3 Clause 57.2 does not apply to:

57.3.1 a person authorised by Council to remove an Approved Bin, or an employee of such person in the course of their employment;

57.3.2 the person placing the Approved Bin out for collection; or

57.3.3 an Authorised Officer in the course of their employment.

58. SUSPENSION OF COLLECTION SERVICE

58.1 If an Occupier of land to which a Collection Service or other waste service is provided:

58.1.1 has persistently contravened; or is persistently contravening,

58.1.2 any provision of this 'Part I Waste Management' and/or the Waste Management Policy, Council may suspend the provision of any Collection Service to the land.

58.2 Any suspension under Clause 58.1 will:

58.2.1 be effected by written notice given, either personally or by post, to each Occupier of the land; and

58.2.2 be for such period, and subject to such conditions, as are specified in the notice.

58.3 If Collection Services to any land are suspended under Clause 58.1, the Owner and the Occupier of the land must provide for waste generated from the premises to be disposed of:

58.3.1 in the manner required by the Waste Management Policy; or

58.3.2 if exempted from compliance with the Waste Management Policy, in the manner required by the conditions, if any, attached to that exemption.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

59. BULK RUBBISH CONTAINERS

59.1 A person must not, without a Permit, place, cause or allow to be placed a Bulk Rubbish Container on a Road or Council Land.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

60. USE OF DRAINS AND LEGAL POINTS OF DISCHARGE

60.1 A person must not, without a Permit:

60.1.1 connect to;

60.1.2 alter;

60.1.3 interfere with;

60.1.4 excavate;

60.1.5 damage;

60.1.6 destroy; or

60.1.7 obstruct the function of, any drain under the control of Council unless Council has certified a plan of subdivision which necessitates that activity or otherwise permitted that activity under another Act.

60.2 The Owner of land must ensure that all drainage servicing their land is maintained in sound working order and does not cause damage or nuisance to any other property, including Council Property.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART J – MURRAY TO THE MOUNTAINS RAIL TRAIL

61. APPLICATION

61.1 This Part applies to land and activities within the Rail Trail Reserve.

61.2 This Part does not apply to:

61.2.1 an Authorised Officer or an employee of Council when acting in the course of their duties; or

61.2.2 a person acting in accordance with a lease, license, tenancy or permit granted or issued under an Act that is not subject to this Part, to the extent that the activities authorised by that lease, license, tenancy or permit are inconsistent with this Local Law.

61.3 Parts K and L of this Local Law apply to land and activities within the Rail Trail Reserve.

62. POWERS OF COUNCIL OVER THE RAIL TRAIL

62.1 Council may determine that a specified area or areas in the Rail Trail Reserve be set aside and permitted to be used for one or more of the following uses:

62.1.1 protection or management of Flora, Fauna, geological or geomorphological features or cultural values;

62.1.2 re-establishment or planting of Vegetation;

62.1.3 amenities or facilities for public use;

62.1.4 camping;

62.1.5 the playing of games or sport;

62.1.6 the lighting or maintaining of fires;

62.1.7 the riding, driving or leading of a horse or a mule or a donkey or a camel or the drawing of a Vehicle by any of those animals;

62.1.8 the parking of any Vehicle or Vehicles of a particular class or classes;

62.1.9 the passage of any Vehicle or Vehicles of a particular class or classes;

62.1.10 a Bicycle Path;

62.1.11 a Footway;

62.1.12 a Separated Footpath;

62.1.13 a Shared Pathway;

62.1.14 the conducting of a community event;

62.1.15 a commercial venture;

62.1.16 for the Droving and/or Grazing of Livestock (Exceptional circumstances only);

62.1.17 to cut and bale grass for hay; and

62.1.18 to conduct fuel reduction burns.

62.2 A determination under Clause 62.1 must specify the times or periods during which the areas set aside may be used, the use for which the area has, or areas have, been set aside and any conditions of use.

62.3 If Council has determined that an area be set aside under Clause 62.1, it must cause a notice to be displayed in a conspicuous place in such a manner that the notice is reasonably likely to be seen by the persons about to enter the areas, indicating:

62.3.1 the area(s) so set aside;

62.3.2 the use for which the area has, or the areas have, been set aside; and

62.3.3 the conditions on, and times or periods during, which the use is permitted.

62.4 Council may determine that a specified area or areas in the Rail Trail Reserve be set aside as an area where access or entry is prohibited or restricted for:

62.4.1 a person who is in possession of Liquor;

62.4.2 a person who is in possession of any glass;

62.4.3 reasons of public safety;

62.4.4 the protection of Flora, Fauna, geological or geomorphological features or cultural values;

62.4.5 a person who is control of an animal including horses, camels, donkeys and other animals; and

62.4.6 the Droving of Livestock.

62.5 A determination under Clause 62.4 must specify:

62.5.1 the times or periods during which entry or access is prohibited or restricted to an area or the conditions of entry to that area; and

62.5.2 the reasons why entry or access is prohibited or restricted.

62.6 If Council has determined that an area be set aside under Clause 62.4 , it must cause a notice to be displayed in a conspicuous place in such a manner that the notice is reasonably likely to be seen by the persons about to enter the areas, indicating:

62.6.1 the areas so set aside;

62.6.2 any conditions of entry to the areas; and

62.6.3 the times or periods during which entry or access is prohibited or restricted.

62.7 Council may from time to time fix fees payable for entry to any part of the Rail Trail or the use of any facilities within the Rail Trail.

62.8 If Council has determined that fees are payable under Clause 62.7, it must cause notice of those fees to be displayed in a conspicuous place in such a manner that the notice is reasonably likely to be seen by the persons about to enter the areas.

62.9 A person must not:

62.9.1 enter any part of the Rail Trail; or

62.9.2 use any facilities within the Rail Trail,

without paying any applicable fees, or otherwise in contravention of any conditions, fixed by Council.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

63. VEHICLES

63.1 A person must not, without a Permit:

63.1.1 use, control or drive a Vehicle; or

63.1.2 park or leave a Vehicle standing, unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

63.2 Clause 63.1 does not apply to:

63.2.1 a bicycle, unicycle, tricycle or scooter;

63.2.2 a battery powered bicycle or scooter with a power source of less than two hundred (200)

watts;

63.2.3 a wheelchair being used by a person with a disability;

63.2.4 a motorised mobility aid used by people with limited mobility, provided that no damage to the Rail Trail will result from the use of the mobility aid and the maximum speed travelled by the mobility aid does not exceed twenty (20) km/per hour; or

63.2.5 any motorised Vehicle used in any part of the Rail Trail Reserve signed as a Shared Zone, provided that the maximum speed travelled by that Vehicle does not exceed twenty (20) km/per hour and all traffic signals are obeyed.

64. AIRCRAFT, HELICOPTERS AND AIRBORNE CRAFT

A person must not, without a Permit, launch, fly, land, control or operate any model aircraft, model helicopter, drone, aircraft, helicopter, glider, hang glider or similar flying machine, kite, hot air balloon or parachute.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

65. CAMPING

A person must not, without a Permit, camp unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

66. FIRE

66.1 A person must not, without a Permit, light or maintain a fire unless :

66.1.1 in a place provided by Council for that purpose; or

66.1.2 in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

66.2 A person must not leave unextinguished or unattended a fire which that person has lit or maintained.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

67. ERECTING OR USING BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

A person must not, without a Permit:

67.1 erect or place any building or structure, including a fence; or

67.2 enter, occupy or use the whole or any part of any building or structure except a building or structure set aside by Council for that purpose and in accordance with any applicable conditions.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

68. GAMES OR SPORTS

A person must not, without a Permit, engage in any game or sport unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

69. ORGANISED FUNCTION, FETE OR PUBLIC MEETING

A person must not, without a Permit, participate in an organised function, concert, festival, tour, fete or public meeting or similar event unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

70. PUBLIC ADDRESS

A person must not, without a Permit, preach or deliver an address or use any amplifier, public address system, loud hailer or similar device.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

71. COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES

A person must not, without a Permit:

71.1 sell or offer any article for sale;

71.2 supply any Vehicle for hire or carry any passengers for fee or reward;

71.3 conduct any school or provide any form of instruction for gain;

71.4 display or advertise for sale, trade or hire any article, device, service or thing;

71.5 solicit or collect money or orders for goods, services or other purposes;

71.6 take part in or advertise any entertainment for gain;

71.7 give out, distribute, erect, leave, set up or display any handbill, placard, notice, pamphlet, book, paper, advertising matter or any like thing;

71.8 offer for hire any article, device or thing;

71.9 conduct a tour for gain or for commercial purposes; or

71.10 cultivate and/or plant any crops,

unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

72. MACHINERY AND POWER TOOLS

A person must not, without a Permit, operate any portable or stationary generator, air- compressor, chainsaw, oxy-acetylene or electrical cutting or welding apparatus or other machinery in the Rail Trail Area.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

73. BICYCLE PATHS AND FOOTPATHS

A person must not, without a Permit, enter or use a Bicycle Path, Footpath, Separated Footpath or Shared Pathway unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

74. HORSES

A person must not, without a Permit, ride, drive or lead a horse, mule, donkey or camel, whether in a vehicle or not, within the Rail Trail Reserve unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

75. LIVESTOCK

A person must not, without a Permit:

75.1 undertake Droving of Livestock or Grazing of Livestock; or

75.2 erect any temporary or permanent fencing with respect to such activities.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

76. HAY MAKING

A person must not, without a Permit, cut and bale hay.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

77. FIRE MINIMISATION

A person must not, without a Permit, undertake fuel reduction burning.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

78. NATURAL, CULTURAL AND OTHER ASSETS

78.1 A person must not without permission or permit:

78.1.1 take, cut, damage, displace, deface or interfere with any timber, tree, shrub, plant, wildflower or other vegetation;

78.1.2 enter any area which is set aside by Council for the:

78.1.2.1 re-establishment or planting of trees, shrubs, grass or other vegetation; or

78.1.2.2 protection of flora or fauna, geological or geomorphological features or cultural values;

78.1.3 plant or knowingly introduce any seed, tree, shrub, fern or other vegetation or any part of any tree, shrub or other vegetation;

78.1.4 take, destroy or damage any lair or nest or take any fauna or its lair or nest or take any skeletal remains;

78.1.5 move or interfere with any sign, notice-board, equipment, seat, table, gate, post, fence, bridge, facility, building or structure;

78.1.6 take any stone including any soil, sand or gravel or bricks from bridge or drainage structures; or

78.1.7 disturb the soil for activities such as cropping.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

78.2 Clause 78.1 does not apply to a person acting in accordance with a lease, license, permit or

other authority under the *Extractive Industries Development Act 1995*, the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990* or the *Petroleum Act 1998*.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

79. GATES

A person must leave any gate open except where the gate is already open, or otherwise in accordance with any directions displayed by Council.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART K – LOCAL LAW PERMITS

80. PERMITS

80.1 Council or an Authorised Officer may issue a permit under this Local Law with or without conditions, or may refuse to issue the same.

80.2 Council or an Authorised Officer may from time to time determine:

80.2.1 the manner and form in which applications for permits under this Local Law should be made;

80.2.2 the manner in which any Permit under this Local Law should be issued; and

80.2.3 the fee for any application for a Permit.

80.3 Council or an Authorised Officer may waive, reduce or alter any fee for a Permit.

80.4 Council or an Authorised Officer may require a person making an application for a Permit to give public notice of the application in a manner specified from time to time by Council or the Authorised Officer.

80.5 Council or an Authorised Officer may require an applicant for a Permit to provide additional information before the application is determined.

80.6 A person who provides any false or misleading information in connection with an application for a Permit is guilty of an Offence.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

81. ISSUING OR REFUSING PERMITS

81.1 In considering an application for a Permit, Council or an Authorised Officer may take into account any:

81.1.1 Council policy or guideline relevant to the subject matter of the application for the Permit;

81.1.1.1 submission that may have been received where the application for the Permit has been notified to the public;

81.1.1.2 comment on the application for the Permit that may have been made by any Service Authority, community organisation or other person; and

81.1.1.3 other relevant matter.

81.2 Council or an Authorised Officer may decide:

81.2.1 to issue a Permit;

81.2.2 to issue a Permit subject to conditions; or

81.2.3 to refuse to issue a Permit.

82. BREACH OF PERMIT CONDITIONS

A person who fails to comply with a Permit or any condition of a Permit is guilty of an Offence.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

83. CANCELLATION AND AMENDMENT OF PERMITS

83.1 Council or an Authorised Officer may cancel or amend a Permit if there has been a:

83.1.1 material misstatement or concealment of facts in relation to the application for the Permit;

83.1.2 material change in circumstances that has occurred since the Permit was issued; or

83.1.3 failure to comply with any condition or conditions subject to which the Permit was issued.

83.2 Council or the Authorised Officer must notify the Permit Holder of the Permit of the intention to amend or cancel the Permit and give the Permit Holder an opportunity to make a written submission before the Permit is amended or cancelled.

83.3 Despite Clause 83.2, where Council or an Authorised Officer determines that the activity authorised by the Permit will adversely affect the environment, the amenity of the area, or the health or safety of any person or property, the Permit may be suspended immediately pending consideration of any written submissions, and the Permit Holder must immediately cease all activities or things that would otherwise be allowed by the Permit.

84. CORRECTION OF PERMITS

84.1 Council may correct any Permit in relation to:

84.1.1 a clerical mistake or other error arising unintentionally or an omission; or

84.1.2 an evident material miscalculation of figures or an evident material mistake in the description of any person, thing or property referred to in the Permit.

84.2 Council must give notice of any correction of a Permit to the Permit Holder.

PART L – OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE AND ENFORCEMENT MATTERS

85. INCORPORATION OF POLICIES

85.1 The following Policies are incorporated into this Local Law:

85.1.1 Local Law Policy LLP11 Droving of Livestock;

85.1.2 Local Law Policy LLP12 Grazing of Livestock; and

85.1.3 Local Law Policy LLP23 Using Footpaths.

86. EXEMPTIONS

86.1 No Permit is required under this Local Law where a person undertakes an activity or does any act or thing pursuant to and in accordance with a lease, licence or some other form of written consent given by Council or an Authorised Officer.

86.2 Council or an Authorised Officer may exempt a person or a class of persons from the application of, or need to comply with, this Local Law or any part of it, either generally or in a particular instance.

86.3 Any exemption:

86.3.1 must be in writing; and

86.3.2 may be subject to conditions.

87. NOTICES TO COMPLY

87.1 Council or an Authorised Officer may, by serving a Notice to Comply, direct any Owner, Occupier or other person to remedy any thing which constitutes a breach of this Local Law.

87.2 A Notice to Comply issued under this Local Law must:

87.2.1 specify the thing in breach of the Local Law;

87.2.2 specify the thing to be done or the work to be carried out to remedy the thing in breach of the Local Law; and

87.2.3 state the time and date by which the thing must be remedied.

87.3 The time required by a Notice to Comply served under this Local Law must be reasonable in the circumstances, and what will be reasonable will vary depending on the matters to be remedied, but should take into account, if applicable:

87.3.1 the amount of work involved;

87.3.2 the degree of difficulty;

87.3.3 the availability of necessary materials or other necessary items;

87.3.4 climatic conditions;

87.3.5 the degree of risk or potential risk; and

87.3.6 any other relevant matter.

87.4 Any person who fails to remedy a thing in accordance with a Notice to Comply within the time specified is guilty of an offence.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

87.5 Nothing in this Local Law:

87.5.1 obliges Council or an Authorised Officer to serve a Notice to Comply; or

87.5.2 precludes Council or an Authorised Officer from both serving a Notice to Comply and also serving an Infringement Notice or prosecuting for an offence.

88. POWER OF AN AUTHORISED OFFICER TO ACT IN URGENT CIRCUMSTANCES

88.1 If:

88.1.1 a person has breached any provision of this Local Law in respect of which a Notice to Comply may be issued;

88.1.2 the breach threatens a person's or an animal's life or health, any property or the natural environment;

88.1.3 the circumstances are sufficiently urgent and the time necessary to serve and ensure compliance with a Notice to Comply may exacerbate that threat; and

the Authorised Officer has taken reasonable steps to obtain the approval of the Chief Executive Officer, an Authorised Officer may take such action as they consider necessary to abate or minimise the danger without serving a Notice to Comply if notice is given of:

88.1.4 the reasons for taking the action; and

88.1.5 the action taken,

to the person in breach of the provision of this Local Law in respect of which the action was taken as soon as practicable afterwards.

88.2 The action taken by an Authorised Officer under this Clause 88 must not extend beyond what is necessary to cause the immediate abatement of or minimise the risk or danger involved.

88.3 Any costs incurred by Council to remove, remedy or rectify a situation under this Clause 88 may be recovered by Council from the person responsible.

89. IMPOUNDING

89.1 An Authorised Officer may seize and impound any thing which has been or is being used or possessed in contravention of this Local Law.

89.2 Where any thing has been impounded under this Clause 89, Council or an Authorised Officer must, if it is practicable to do so, serve written notice of the impounding personally, by pre-paid mail or by email on the person who appears to be the Owner of the impounded thing.

89.3 An impounded thing must be surrendered to:

89.3.1 its Owner; or

89.3.2 a person acting on behalf of its Owner who provides evidence to the satisfaction of an Authorised Officer of their authority from the Owner,

89.4 if:

89.4.1 evidence to the satisfaction of the Authorised Officer is provided of the Owner's right to the thing; and

89.4.2 any fee, determined by Council or an Authorised Officer from time to time, is paid.

89.5 If an impounded item is not retrieved within fourteen (14) days of the notice of

impounding being served or, if no notice of impounding was served, of the act of impounding, Council or an Authorised Officer may:

89.5.1 sell;

89.5.2 give away; or

89.5.3 destroy,

the impounded thing.

89.6 Proceeds of any sale of an impounded thing, less any costs incurred by Council in impounding and selling the thing and complying with the requirements of this Local Law, are to be held by Council pending any claim by the Owner. If the Owner at any time provides reasonable proof of entitlement to the net proceeds of the sale of an impounded item, within six (6) months of the sale, payment of such must be made to that person.

89.7 If no valid claim is made with the six (6) months period under Clause 89.6, any surplus proceeds of the sale may be used for municipal purposes.

90. OFFENCES

90.1 A person who contravenes or fails to comply with:

90.1.1 any provision of a Local Law;

90.1.2 any condition contained in a Permit issued under a Local Law; or

90.1.3 a Notice to Comply issued under Clause 87,

is guilty of an Offence and is liable to the penalty stated under the provision that is contravened.

90.2 Where a person is found guilty of an offence under this Local Law they will be liable to:

90.2.1 a further penalty of one (1) Penalty Unit for each day during which the contravention continues; and

90.2.2 upon being found guilty of a second or subsequent offence, a penalty that is double the penalty stated under the provision that is contravened or twenty (20) Penalty Units, whichever is the lesser.

91. INFRINGEMENT NOTICES

91.1 An Authorised Officer may issue an Infringement Notice for an Offence, as an alternative to prosecution.

91.2 The penalties fixed for Infringement Notices:

91.2.1 are set out in Schedule 1; or

91.2.2 where no penalty for an Infringement Notice is stated in Schedule 1, the penalty is two (2) Penalty Units.

92. PENALTIES UNDER THIS LOCAL LAW GENERALLY

92.1 If no penalty is fixed for an offence against this Local Law, the maximum penalty is twenty (20) Penalty Units.

93. REQUIREMENT TO ACT FAIRLY AND REASONABLY

93.1 In exercising any power under this Local Law, Council and an Authorised Officer must act fairly and reasonably and in proportion to the nature and extent of the breach of this Local Law.

94. DELEGATION

94.1 Pursuant to Section 78 of the Act, Council:

94.1.1 delegates to the Chief Executive Officer all of its powers under this Local Law; and

94.1.2 authorises the Chief Executive Officer to delegate those powers to the holder of an office or position as a member of Council staff.

SCHEDULE 1

PENALTIES PRESCRIBED UNDER CLAUSE 75 OF THIS LOCAL LAW, FOR INFRINGEMENT NOTICE PURPOSES

RELEVANT CLAUSE		Penalty for a natural person	Penalty for a company or incorporated body is identical to the penalty for a natural person unless indicated otherwise
7	Access to Municipal Buildings	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
8	Prohibition on entry to a Municipal Building	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
9	Conduct in a Municipal Building	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
10	Access to Council Land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
11	Prohibited conduct on Council Land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
12	Collection of Firewood	Two (2) Penalty Units	
13	Droving of Livestock	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
14	Grazing of Livestock	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
15	Street Activities	One (1) Penalty Unit	--
16	Items on Council Land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
17	Advertising and Advertising Signs	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
18	Shopping trolleys	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
19	Charity Donation Bins	Two (2) Penalty Units	--

RELEVANT CLAUSE		Penalty for a natural person	Penalty for a company or incorporated body is identical to the penalty for a natural person unless indicated otherwise
20	Street parties, festivals and processions	One (1) Penalty Unit	--
21	Floodlighting	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
22	Use of Vehicles on Council Land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
23	Use of Recreational Vehicles on private land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
24	Repair and Display for sale of Vehicles	Two (2) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
25	Vehicles on roads and Council Land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
26	Damaging, defacing or interfering with Council Property	Four (4) Penalty Units	--
27	Vehicle crossings	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
28	Consumption of Liquor or possession in unsealed container and behaviour near Licensed Premises	Three (3) Penalty Units	--
29	Bicycles, scooters, skateboards, in-line and roller skates	One (1) Penalty Unit	--
30	Property address and numbers	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
31	Incinerators and burning	Five (5) Penalty Units	--
32	Burning of materials	Five (5) Penalty Units	

RELEVANT CLAUSE		Penalty for a natural person	Penalty for a company or incorporated body is identical to the penalty for a natural person unless indicated otherwise
33	Condition of land	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
34	Storage of dangerous or hazardous substances on land	Five (5) Penalty Units	--
35	Storage, vehicles and machinery	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
36	Shipping containers and temporary structures	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
37	Camping	One (1) Penalty Unit	--
38	Trees and vegetation	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
39	Wasp nests and bees	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
41	Limits on number of animals kept	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
42	Racing Pigeons	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
43	Removal of animal faeces	One (1) Penalty Unit	--
44	Animal housing	Two (2) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
45	Provision of effective fencing to contain animals	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
46	Power to Impound Additional Animals	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
47	Wandering Animals	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
48	Protection of Council Infrastructure Assets During Building Works	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
49	Containment of building sites	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units

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RELEVANT CLAUSE		Penalty for a natural person	Penalty for a company or incorporated body is identical to the penalty for a natural person unless indicated otherwise
50	Entry to building sites	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
51	Building site identification	One (1) Penalty Unit	Five (5) Penalty Units
52	Approved toilet systems	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
53	Building site waste	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
54	Pedestrian and traffic hazards, and safety	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
55	Soil stockpiles	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
56	Drains	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
57	Collection Services	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
58	Suspension of Collection Services	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
59	Bulk Rubbish Containers	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
60	Use of drains and legal points of discharge	Ten (10) Penalty Units	--
62.9	Use of Rail Trail Reserve without paying fees or in contravention of conditions	Twenty (20) Penalty Units	
63	Vehicles on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
64	Aircraft, helicopters and airborne craft on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
65	Camping on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
66	Fire in the Rail Trail Reserve	Five (5) Penalty Units	--
67	Erecting or using buildings and structures on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
68	Games or sports on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--

RELEVANT CLAUSE		Penalty for a natural person	Penalty for a company or incorporated body is identical to the penalty for a natural person unless indicated otherwise
69	Organised functions on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
70	Public address systems on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
71	Commercial activities on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
72	Machinery and power tools on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
73	Bicycle Paths and footpaths on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
74	Horses on the Rail Tail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
75	Livestock on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
76	Hay making on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
77	Fire minimisation on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
78	Natural, cultural and other assets on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
79	Gates on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
80.6	False representation to Council	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
82	Breach of Permit conditions	Five (5) Penalty Units	--
87.4	Non-compliance with Notice to Comply	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units

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PART A – INTRODUCTORY

TITLE

This is the Rural City of Wangaratta Local Law No. 1 – Community Amenity Local Law and is referred to below as "this Local Law".

1. PURPOSE OF THIS LOCAL LAW

The purpose of this Local Law is to:

1.1 revoke Local Law No. 1 of 2018 – Community Amenity made by Council;

1.2 provide for and assure equitable, orderly and enjoyable use by people of community facilities, including roads;

1.3 protect Council Property and other community assets from loss or unnecessary or avoidable damage;

1.4 support provision by Council of a safe, clean and healthy environment in areas under its control and management; and

1.5 provide generally for the peace, order and good government of the Municipal District.

2. ENABLING POWER AND COMMENCEMENT

This Local Law is made under section 71 of the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic) and comes into operation on the day that it is made by Council.

3. DATE THIS LOCAL LAW CEASES OPERATION

Unless this Local Law is revoked sooner, its operation will cease on the day that is ten (10) years after it is made.

4. SCOPE AND STATUS OF THIS LOCAL LAW

4.1 This Local Law operates throughout the Municipal District.

4.2 Upon this Local Law coming into operation, Local Law No. 1 of 2018 – Community Amenity made by Council is revoked.

5. INCORPORATED DOCUMENTS

Pursuant to section 76 of the *Local Government Act 2020*, the Waste Management Policy is incorporated into this Local Law.

6. DEFINITIONS

In this Local Law, unless inconsistent with the context, the following definitions apply:

Act means the *Local Government Act 2020*;

Advertising Sign means any placard, board, sign, card, teardrop flag, partition or banner, whether electronic or mechanical, portable or affixed or attached to any land or building, that contains an advertisement;:

Animal means all vertebrate and invertebrate species and other mammals, birds, fish and shellfish, but does not include a human being;

Applicant means a person who applies for a Permit under this Local Law;

Appropriate Fee means the fee determined by Council from time to time in respect of a particular matter in accordance with this Local Law;

Approved Bin has the meaning given by the Waste Management Policy;

Approved Toilet System means an existing toilet facility connected to a sewerage or a temporary effluent system that does not cause odours or detriment to the amenity of the area in which the toilet facility is located and is kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times;

Asset means any Council-owned infrastructure asset and other property vested in, or under the control of, Council.

Asset Protection Permit means a Permit issued by Council under Clause 48 of this Local Law;

Asset Protection Permit Bond means a sum of money, the amount of which has been determined by Council or an Authorised Officer after taking account of:

a. the nature of the Building Works;

b. likely costs that would be incurred for repairs to Council Infrastructure Assets if damage does occur to them, during or as a result of the Building Works;

c. requirements which are commonly applied in comparable situations; and

d. any relevant Commonwealth or State government legislation or policy directives;

Assistance Dog has the same meaning as in the *Equal Opportunity Act 2010*;

Authorised Officer means a person appointed by Council to be an Authorised Officer under section 224 of the *Local Government Act 1989*;

Barbeque means any structure or device erected outdoors, whether fixed, portable or mobile, which has as its primary purpose the cooking of food for human or animal consumption;

Bicycle Path has the same meaning as in the *Road Safety Road Rules 2009*;

Bird means a warm-blooded egg-laying vertebrate animal distinguished by the possession of feathers, wings, a beak, and typically by being able to fly.

Building Waste Container means a waste container of a size and shape that is appropriate for the deposit of waste generated during Building Works which has solid walls and a lid that can be closed securely at all times;

Building Works means any works, whether or not a building permit is required under the *Building Act 1993* or equivalent legislation, and includes any work with respect to construction, demolition, renovation, alteration or removal of any building or structure;

Bulk Rubbish Container means a bin, skip or other container used for the deposit of waste (including trade waste, building waste and other bulk waste) but excludes a Garbage Bin used in connection with the Collection Service;

Charity Donation Bin means a receptacle used for the donation of clothing or household goods of a type which the organisation owning the bin indicates can be deposited there;

Chief Executive Officer means the person appointed to, or acting in, the position of Chief Executive Officer of Council;

Clause means a clause of this Local Law;

Collection Service has the meaning given by the Waste Management Policy;

Commercial Area means any part of the Municipal District which is zoned 'Commercial', including land which is zoned 'Mixed Use', 'Commercial 1' and 'Commercial 2', under the Municipal Planning Scheme;

Council means the Rural City of Wangaratta;

Council Infrastructure Asset means any physical asset owned by, vested in or under the care, control or management of Council, including but not limited to any

Road, drain, tree, vegetation, pavement, kerb, street furniture, sign, pole, light, batter or retaining wall;

Council Land means any land, including a road reserve, owned by, vested in or under the care, control or management of Council, other than a Road;

Council Property includes any Road, Council Land**,** Council Infrastructure Asset and building or other structure, fixture, fitting, equipment or furnishing or other such asset, which is owned by or under the control or care or management of Council;

Designated Camping Area means an area designated by Council from time to time to be an area set aside for camping;

Droving of Livestock means the driving of Livestock from one location to another within or through the Municipal District for the purpose of:

a. changing their grazing area;

b. sale; or

c. relocation after sale;

across Council Land or Roads but does not include Movement of Livestock;

Floating Vessel means any kayak, canoe, boat, yacht, raft, tyre tube or any other object that can carry a person on or in water;

Floodlighting means any lighting designed for the purpose of providing exterior floodlighting for recreation, entertainment, sporting, security, car parking, advertising or display purposes and providing lighting output greater than 4,000 lumens;

Grazing of Livestock means the use of a Road within part of the Municipal District, as determined by Council from time to time, for the purpose of grazing livestock but does not include Droving of Livestock or Movement of Livestock;

Hard Waste has the meaning given by the Waste Management Policy;

Heavy Vehicle has the same meaning as in the *Heavy Vehicle National Law (Victoria)*;

Home Delivery means the delivery of goods or services to an Owner or Occupier of land, where the delivery takes place and is completed on that land;

Incinerator means a structure, device or contraption (not enclosed in a building), which is:

a. used or intended, adapted or designed to be used or capable of being used for the purpose of burning any matter, material or substance;

b. not licensed or otherwise subject to control under the provisions of any Act; and

c. not a Barbeque;

Industrial Area means any part of the Municipal District which is zoned 'Industrial', including land which is 'Industrial 1' under the Municipal Planning Scheme;

Itinerant Trading means selling, or offering for sale, goods or services from a temporary location or from place to place or from a vehicle or other form of transport;

Licensed Premises means any hotel, tavern, bottle shop, bar, nightclub or other premises from which Liquor is sold;

Liquor has the same meaning as in the *Liquor Control Reform Act 1998*;

Litter Device means an apparatus designed for the purpose of removing animal faeces, and includes a paper or plastic bag;

Livestock has the same meaning as in the *Impounding of Livestock Act 1994*;

Motor Home means any vehicle designed for temporary accommodation purposes, including campervans;

Movement of Livestock means individual or regular movements of Livestock:

a. as part of normal farm management operations of a single farming enterprise;

b. from one property to another within the Municipal District; and

c. at a rate not less than one kilometre per hour in the direction of movement between the properties,

where:

a. the properties concerned are occupied by a single farming enterprise; and

b. the movement is completed on the same day that it commenced;

Municipal Building means any building owned, occupied or under the control of Council;

Municipal District means the area proclaimed under the Act to be under the local government of Council;

Municipal Planning Scheme means the Wangaratta Planning Scheme;

Municipal Reserve means any Council Land dedicated or used for environmental, cultural, recreational or entertainment purposes;

Notice to Comply is a notice prepared in accordance with Clause 87 of this Local Law;

Occupier means the person or persons in charge, or having the management or control, of or legally entitled to occupy any land (including premises) and includes, in relation to land which has a lot entitlement or lot liability in respect of common property, the Owners Corporation created on the registration of a Plan of Subdivision affecting that land;

Owner, in relation to any land (including a Site or premises) means the person who is registered on the certificate of title as the owner of the land or the person who is or is entitled to exercise any rights of ownership of the land;

Penalty Unit has the meaning ascribed to it by section 110 of the *Sentencing Act 1991*;

Permit means a permit issued under and in accordance with this Local Law;

Permit Holder means a person or persons in whose name or names a Permit has been issued;

Poultry means any chicken, duck, fowl, and other domestic fowl or similar sized bird but does not include a Rooster;

Property Address means the road name and street number allocated to a property within the Municipal District and may include, where there are multiple tenements within a property or multiple properties at one street number, the use of lot or unit numbers;

Public Place has the same meaning as in section 3 of the *Summary Offences Act 1966*;

Premises means the whole or part of any land, a lot on a plan of subdivision and a building or building under construction;

Racing Pigeon means a pigeon that is kept by a person who is a registered, current member of a recognised National or State Homing or Racing Pigeon Association;

Rail Trail means the multi-use recreational pathway developed on a former railway easement and set aside for recreational use and those areas of Council owned or managed land that links those areas of former railway reserve, forming a continuous sealed bike path from Wangaratta to Everton;

Rail Trail Reserve means the Crown land reserved for Public Purposes (Rail Trail) in the various Parishes in the Municipal Districts of Council and the Alpine and Indigo Shires as follows:

a. Bright and Porepunkah as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./98-52;

b. Barwidgee and Porepunkah as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./97- 191;

c. Barwidgee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./97-190;

d. Myrtleford as shown red on the three plans marked LEGL./96-461;

e. Myrtleford and Murmungee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-41;

f. Murmungee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-40;

g. Everton and Murmungee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-39;

h. Everton and Murmungee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-42;

i. Beechworth as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-43;

j. Tarrawingee and Everton as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-38;

k. Carraragarmungee as shown red on the plan marked LEGL./99-37;

l. Carraragarmungee (Bowser)– additions to Murray to the Mountains Rail Trail 2007421 as shown red on Map C,

lodged in the Land Registry;

Recreational Vehicle includes any mini bike, trail bike, quad bike, motor bike, motor car, motor scooter, go kart and any other vehicle propelled by a motor which is used for recreational purposes and not registered under the *Road Safety Act 1986* but does not include a motorised wheelchair or other aid used by persons with disabilities or motorised vehicles used for farming purposes;

Residential Area means any part of the Municipal District which is zoned 'Residential', including land which is zoned 'General Residential', 'Neighbourhood Residential', 'Residential Growth', 'Low Density Residential', and 'Township' and for this local law also includes 'Rural Living' under the Municipal Planning Scheme;

Retailer means a person who sells goods by retail and provides Shopping Trolleys to their customers;

Road has the same meaning as in the *Local Government Act 1989*;

Schedule means a Schedule to this Local Law;

Sediment Fencing/Barriers means a filter fence, sausage or other similar control measure, that prevents sediment, slurry, silt, soil and other materials being transported off Site by water;

Separated Footpath has the same meaning as in the *Road Safety Road Rules 2009*;

Service Authority means any public authority or corporation other than Council, whether a government department, a government agency, a statutory body or a private sector corporation, responsible for providing infrastructure or utility facilities or services to the community;

Shared Pathway means an area open to the public (except a separated footpath) that is designated for, or has as one of its main uses, use by both the riders of bicycles and pedestrians, and includes a length of path for use by both bicycle riders and pedestrians beginning at a shared path sign or shared path road marking and ending at the nearest of the following:

a. an end shared path sign or end shared path road marking;

b. a no bicycles sign or no bicycles road marking;

c. a bicycle path sign or bicycles path road marking;

d. a Road (except a road related area);

e. the end of the path;

Shopping Trolley means a vehicle used primarily for the carriage of goods by customers of a Retailer;

Site means the land where Building Works are occurring and includes any land to which Building Works relate;

Site Fencing means a fence around the entire perimeter of a Site at the commencement and for the duration of the Building Works:

a. at a height of not less than eighteen hundred (1800) millimetres;

b. capable of preventing litter from being transported from a building Site by wind;

c. capable of preventing unauthorised persons accessing the Site; and

d. having not more than one access opening fitted with gates, which is located to correspond with the vehicle crossing for the Site;

Site Identification means a sign that is at least six hundred (600) millimetres in height and four hundred (400) millimetres in length, is erected at the entrance to the Site and is clearly visible from the road, and includes on the sign the:

a. lot number, as described on the Certificate of Title relevant to the land;

b. name of the Owner, developer or builder responsible for the Site;

c. relevant building surveyor's contact name and phone number; and

d. twenty-four (24) hour contact telephone number or numbers for the Owner, developer or builder responsible for the Site;

Stormwater System means the system that provides for the conveyance of stormwater runoff including kerb and channel, open channels, underground pipe systems and natural waterways;

Trade Waste means any refuse, rubbish, slops or other waste matter arising from or generated by any trade, industry or commercial undertaking;

Vehicle has the meaning as in section 3 of the *Road Safety Act 1986*;

VicRoads means the Roads Corporation; and

Waste Management Policy means the Waste Management Policy 2025 adopted by Council at the time of making this Local Law, as amended or replaced by Council from time to time, which is incorporated by reference into this Local Law.

PART B – MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

7. ACCESS TO MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

7.1 Council may from time to time determine:

7.1.1 the hours when any Municipal Building will be open to the public; and

7.1.2 conditions of, or limitations on, use of Municipal Buildings that apply to any Municipal Building or class of Municipal Buildings specified.

7.2 A person must not, without a Permit:

7.2.1 enter or remain in a Municipal Building during hours in which the Municipal Building is not open to the public;

7.2.2 organise any function or event in a Municipal Building;

7.2.3 hawk, sell, offer for sale or hire out or supply or promote any goods, articles or services in a Municipal Building;

7.2.4 enter or remain in any part of a Municipal Building not set aside for public use;

7.2.5 enter a Municipal Building other than through an entrance provided for the purpose of public entry;

7.2.6 bring any Animal, other than an Assistance Dog, into, or allow any Animal under their control to remain in, a Municipal Building;

7.2.7 bring any Vehicle or Recreational Vehicle into a Municipal Building, except for:

7.2.7.1 a pram or pusher being used by a parent to transport a child;

7.2.7.2 wheelchair being used by a person with a disability; or

7.2.7.3 a motorised mobility aid used by people with limited mobility;

7.2.8 bring into or deliver to a Municipal Building any Liquor;

7.2.9 bring into a Municipal Building any substance, liquid or powder which may:

7.2.9.1 be dangerous, injurious or offensive to health;

7.2.9.2 have the potential to foul, pollute or soil any part of the Municipal Building; or

7.2.9.3 cause discomfort to any persons; or

7.2.10 ride a bicycle, scooter, skateboard, or in-line or roller skates, or similar device.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

8. PROHIBITION ON ENTRY TO A MUNICIPAL BUILDING

8.1 An Authorised Officer may direct a person to leave a Municipal Building if the person is behaving in a manner that is threatening or harassing, or which interferes with the reasonable use and enjoyment of the Municipal Building by others.

8.2 A person to whom a direction is issued under Clause 8.1 must:

8.2.1 immediately leave the Municipal Building while; and

8.2.2 not re-enter the Municipal Building within twenty four (24) hours of the direction being issued under Clause 8.1, or for such longer period as may be notified by an Authorised Officer in writing.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

9. CONDUCT IN A MUNICIPAL BUILDING

A person in a Municipal Building must not:

9.1 deposit any litter except in receptacles provided for that purpose; or

9.2 obstruct, hinder or interfere with any person employed by, or acting on behalf of, Council at the Municipal Building in the performance of their duties.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART C – COUNCIL LAND

10. ACCESS TO COUNCIL LAND

10.1 Council may from time to time determine:

10.1.1 conditions of, or limitations on, use that apply to any Council Land or a class of Council Land;

10.1.2 times during which certain Council Land will be open to the public;

10.1.3 fees payable for entry onto certain Council Land; and

10.1.4 close certain Council Land or any part of it to the public for any purpose, including for maintenance.

10.2 A person must not, without a Permit:

10.2.1 act in a manner that is contrary to any Council Sign on the Council Land;

10.2.2 enter or remain on Council Land during hours in which the Municipal Reserve is not open to the public;

10.2.3 enter or remain on Council Land without paying any applicable fee for entry;

10.2.4 organise any function or sports event on Council Land;

10.2.5 being a person other than a player, official or competitor at any organised sports event, or an Authorised Officer, enter or remain within or upon the playing arena of Council Land during the progress of such event;

10.2.6 hawk, sell, offer for sale or hire out or supply or promote any goods (including a vehicle), articles or services on any Council Land;

10.2.7 conduct any business, including personal training, on any Council Land;

10.2.8 enter or remain in any part of Council Land not set aside for public use;

10.2.9 drive, ride or park any Vehicle or Recreational Vehicle on Council Land, except on a designated access Road or in a designated parking area within the Council Land, except for:

10.2.9.1 a pram or pusher being used to transport a child;

10.2.9.2 a wheelchair being used by a person with a disability; or

10.2.9.3 a motorised mobility aid used by people with limited mobility;

10.2.9.4 a bicycle, scooter, skateboard, or in-line or roller skates;

10.2.10 use or permit to be used any powered and/or remote control model aeroplane, drone, powered water craft, powered car or similar thing on any Council Land;

10.2.11 swim in, wade through, enter for recreation purposes, or use any Floating Vessel upon, any lake, pond or excavation containing water located on or in any Council Land;

10.2.12 install or permit to be installed a gateway or other means of access between any Council Land and private property;

10.2.13 use on any Council Land any amplifier, musical instrument or sound broadcasting equipment in a manner that interferes with the reasonable use and enjoyment of the Council Land by others;

10.2.14 install, erect or place on or in any Council Land any item, equipment or thing which may damage the Council Land or interfere with the use or enjoyment of the Council Land or any part thereof by any other person; or

10.2.15 bring onto any Council Land any substance, liquid or powder which may:

10.2.15.1 be dangerous or injurious to health;

10.2.15.2 have the potential to foul, pollute or soil any part of the Council Land; or

10.2.15.3 cause discomfort to any persons.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

11. PROHIBITED CONDUCT ON COUNCIL LAND

A person on any Council Land must not:

11.1 engage in, play or practice golf, archery or any like activity that is likely to interfere with public safety;

11.2 ride or lead a horse, except in areas designated and signposted for horse riding or leading;

11.3 interfere with any structure, notice, building or part thereof, fence, seat, tree or plant;

11.4 use any lifesaving or firefighting device unless during an emergency;

11.5 walk on flower beds or borders, damage native vegetation, dig or disturb the ground, climb steep banks or cliff faces, or enter any prohibited areas delineated as such by Council from time to time;

11.6 behave in a disorderly manner;

11.7 remain at any time when directed to leave by an Authorised Officer, notwithstanding that a fee or charge for admission may have been paid;

11.8 obstruct, hinder or interfere with the duties of any person employed by Council in the performance of their duties;

11.9 light a fire or allow any fire to remain alight except in a barbeque provided by Council

11.10 leave unextinguished or unattended a fire which they have lit or maintained; or

11.11 dump rubbish, green waste and/or grass clippings.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART D – USE OF COUNCIL LAND AND ROADS

12. COLLECTION OF FIREWOOD

12.1 A person must not collect any wood, for the purpose of fuelling a fire or for any other purpose, from any Council Land or Road.

12.2 A person must not, without a Permit, collect firewood from Council firewood depots.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

13. DROVING OF LIVESTOCK

A person must not, without a Permit, undertake Droving of Livestock on Council Land or a Road.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

14. GRAZING OF LIVESTOCK

A person must not, without a Permit, undertake Grazing of Livestock on Council Land or a Road.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

15. STREET ACTIVITIES

15.1 A person must not, without a Permit, on any Council Land or Road:

15.1.1 display or permit to be displayed any goods;

15.1.2 place or allow to be placed an Advertising Sign;

15.1.3 place or allow to be placed any table, chair, barrier, stall or other street trading item.

15.2 A person must not, without a Permit, undertake Itinerant Trading:

15.2.1 on any Road, Council Land or Public Place;

15.2.2 from land adjacent to any Road, Council Land or Public Place;

15.2.3 within three hundred (300) metres of a permanent business that is selling the same or a similar product, except as an approved trader being part of a stall, festival or other event approved by Council;

15.2.4 within five hundred (500) metres of a festival or other event approved by Council;

15.2.5 in a way that obstructs or restricts pedestrian or vehicular traffic;

15.2.6 in a way that obstructs or interferes with entry to or exit from any buildings or land;

15.2.7 in a way that obstructs or restricts the use of any footpath or Road;

15.2.8 in an area other than the area specified by Council in their Permit; or

15.2.9 in an area designated by Council as belonging to another Itinerant Trader under their Permit.

15.3 Nothing in this Clauses 15 applies to;

15.3.1 Home Delivery of:

15.3.1.1 magazines or newspapers;

15.3.1.2 goods purchased at another location; or

15.3.1.3 goods where the delivery has been requested by the Occupier; or

15.3.2 the sale of fundraising products by persons duly authorised by a cultural, recreational, educational, welfare or charity-based facility or organisation which is established within the Municipal District.

15.4 A person must not, without a Permit, busk on any Road, Council Land or Public Place with the object, or apparent object, of collecting money, except in an area designated by Council from time to time.

15.5 A person must not, without a Permit, solicit or collect on any Road or on any Council Land or from house to house any gifts of money or subscriptions for any purpose other than fundraising for an educational or registered charitable organisation or a cultural or recreational facility or organisation established within the Municipal District.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

16. ITEMS ON COUNCIL LAND

16.1 A person must not, without a Permit or otherwise in accordance with this Local Law, place or keep or allow to be kept any thing, item, structure or goods of any kind on or over a Road or Council Land.

16.2 An Owner of any land must ensure that no gate, door or other means of access from that land to a Road or Council Land opens outwards onto a Road or Council Land.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

17. ADVERTISING AND ADVERTISING SIGNS

17.1 A person must not, without a Permit, write, deface, place or affix any letter, figure, device, poster, sign or advertisement on any building, fence or other property under the control of or vested in Council.

17.2 A person must not, without a Permit, erect or place an Advertising Sign on a Road or Council Land or any Council Property or cause or authorise another person to do so.

17.3 A person must not, without a Permit, erect or place any structure, banner or the like, on or across any Council Land or any Road.

17.4 Nothing in this Clause 17 applies to an activity or act that is authorised under a Municipal Planning Scheme or State or Commonwealth legislation.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

18. SHOPPING TROLLEYS

18.1 A person must not leave a Shopping Trolley on a Road or in a Public Place except in an area designated for the leaving of shopping trolleys.

18.2 A retailer who provides shopping trolleys for the use of customers must not leave a

shopping trolley on a on a Road or in a Public Place except in an area designated for the leaving of shopping trolleys.

18.3 A retailer who provides shopping trolleys intended for the use of customers must ensure that their name and trading name are clearly marked on the shopping trolley.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

19. CHARITY DONATION BINS

A person must not, without a Permit, place, or allow to be placed, a Charity Donation Bin on a Road or Council Land or in any Public Place.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

20. STREET PARTIES, FESTIVALS AND PROCESSIONS

A person must not, without a Permit, conduct, organise or otherwise hold a function in the nature of a street party, street festival or procession on a Road.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

21. FLOODLIGHTING

Where Floodlighting is installed on land which may spill light onto adjoining property, it must be installed so that:

21.1 it is shielded with devices to prevent glare causing a nuisance outside the boundary of the site on which the Floodlighting is installed; and

21.2 the level of illumination emitted by the Floodlighting does not exceed 8 lux when measured at a height of one point three (1.3) metres and a distance of one point five (1.5) metres from the boundary of the property on which the Floodlighting is installed, whether the illumination is the result of direct, reflected or other incidental light.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART E – VEHICLES

22. USE OF VEHICLES ON COUNCIL LAND

A person must not, without a Permit, use a Vehicle or Recreational Vehicle on any Council Land unless the land has been designated and signposted for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

23. USE OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES ON PRIVATE LAND

A person must not, without a Permit, use a Recreational Vehicle on any land in a Residential Area.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

24. REPAIR AND DISPLAY FOR SALE OF VEHICLES

24.1 A person must not, without a Permit on any Road or Council Land:

24.1.1 paint, service, dismantle or make any major repairs to any Vehicle; or;

24.1.2 display any Vehicle for sale,

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

24.2 Clause 24.1 does not apply to any minor repairs carried out to a Vehicle which has broken down and which are reasonably necessary to allow the Vehicle to be removed under its own propulsion.

25. VEHICLES ON ROADS AND COUNCIL LAND

25.1 A person must not allow any Vehicle not currently registered with or having a permit from VicRoads or any other relevant authority to be left standing on any Road or Council Land.

25.2 A person must not, without a Permit, allow any trailer, caravan, boat or other Vehicle unable to move on its own accord to be left standing on any Road or Council Land, other than a Designated Camping Area or in accordance with applicable parking restrictions, for longer than forty-eight (48) hours.

25.3 A person must not abandon, leave or allow to be left on a Road or Council Land any Vehicle, including a trailer, caravan or Recreational Vehicle, that is in a state of disrepair that prevents it from being able to move under normal means, whether registered or not.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART F – CONDUCT GENERALLY

26. DAMAGING, DEFACING OR INTERFERING WITH COUNCIL PROPERTY

26.1 Subject to Clause 26.2, a person must not alter, destroy, damage, write on, affix anything to, remove, or interfere with any Council Property.

26.2 A person must not, without a Permit:

26.2.1 plant, remove or interfere with any trees or plants (dead or alive) on or in any Council Land or Road;

26.2.2 alter, destroy, damage or interfere with a watercourse, ditch, creek, swale, gutter, drain, tunnel, bridge, levee, culvert or fence which belongs to or is under the control of Council;

26.2.3 alter, destroy, damage, interfere with or remove any thing belonging to Council in, on or from any Council Land or Road;

26.2.4 alter, destroy, damage, tamper or interfere with any parking meter or ticket machine; or

26.2.5 take, destroy or damage any lair or nest or take any fauna or its lair or nest or take any skeletal remains on or in any Council Land or Road.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

27. VEHICLE CROSSINGS

27.1 A person must not, without a Permit, install, construct, alter, or reconstruct a vehicle crossing, whether permanent or temporary.

27.2 Each point of Vehicle access from any land to a Road must have a vehicle crossing constructed and maintained to the standard approved by Council from time to time.

27.3 A person must not, without a Permit, allow any Vehicle to enter or leave any land except by way of a vehicle crossing constructed in accordance with this Clause 27.

27.4 Where a vehicle crossing is no longer required, the Owner must remove the vehicle crossing and reinstate the Road to its original condition, to the satisfaction of an Authorised Officer.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

28. CONSUMPTION OF LIQUOR OR POSSESSION IN UNSEALED CONTAINER AND BEHAVIOUR NEAR LICENSED PREMISES

28.1 A person must not, without a Permit, in any place or area designated by Council from time to time:

28.1.1 consume or ingest any Liquor; or

28.1.2 have in their possession a bottle, can, wine cask or other receptacle, which contains Liquor and has been opened.

28.2 Clause 28.1 does not apply:

28.2.1 to a person in licensed premises or authorised premises under the *Liquor Control Reform Act 1998*; or

28.2.2 where the consumption of Liquor is taking place at an organised function conducted with a Permit or as part of a picnic with family and/or friends within a Municipal Reserve between sunrise and sunset, or such other hours as are

determined by Council from time to time, provided that no nuisance is being caused in connection with the consumption of the Liquor.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

29. BICYCLES, SCOOTERS, SKATEBOARDS, IN-LINE AND ROLLER SKATES

29.1 Council may from time to time designate areas of Council Land other than a road reserve in which the riding of a bicycle, scooter, skateboard, in-line or roller skates or similar device is prohibited.

29.2 Areas designated by Council under Clause 29.1 will have Council Signs displayed advising of the prohibition.

29.3 A person must not ride a bicycle, scooter, a skateboard, or in-line or roller skates or similar device in an area designated by Council under Clause 29.1.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

29.4 This Clause 29 does not apply to a person with a disability or infirmity who is using a motorised mobility aid for its intended purpose.

30. PROPERTY ADDRESS AND NUMBERS

30.1 Council may allocate a Property Address to each property in the Municipal District and, from time to time, may make changes to Property Addresses.

30.2 For each property that has been allocated a Property Address under Clause 30.1, the Owner must mark the property with the street number allocated, which number must be of sufficient size, in such a position, made of such material and kept in such state of repair as to be clearly readable from the Road, which the property fronts, under all normal lighting conditions.

30.3 An Owner or Occupier must not use an address other than a Property Address for any property in the Municipal District.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

31. INCINERATORS AND BURNING

31.1 A person must not, without a Permit, light, allow to be lit, or allow to remain alight any fire in the open air or in an Incinerator in a Residential Area, Commercial Area or Industrial Area.

31.2 This Clause 31 does not apply to a fire that is:

31.2.1 authorised or directed to be lit under the provisions of any Act or Regulations or the Municipal Planning Scheme;

31.2.2 in a Barbeque, pizza oven or other properly constructed appliance while it is being used for the exclusive purpose of cooking food;

31.2.3 a fire in a chimney, potbelly stove, or a small open fire in a suitable container used for heating, cooking, cultural or social purposes, which is not offensive and to the extent reasonably possible, any nuisance to neighbouring properties.

31.2.4 lit by a Service Authority carrying out training or fire hazard reduction activities; or

31.2.5 lit for the purpose of the person enjoying their culture or practicing their religion, provided that the fire is at all times appropriately located and managed so as to reduce, to the extent reasonably possible, any nuisance to

neighbouring properties.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

32. BURNING OF MATERIALS

32.1 A person must not, without a Permit, burn any of the following materials in the Municipal District:

32.1.1 plastic;

32.1.2 waste petroleum oil or any waste containing petroleum oil;

32.1.3 paints or empty paint containers;

32.1.4 pressurised cans;

32.1.5 textile fabrics;

32.1.6 rubber;

32.1.7 food waste; or

32.1.8 any other noxious or offensive material.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

33. CONDITION OF LAND

33.1 An Owner or Occupier of land must not keep that land or allow that land to be kept in a manner which causes the land to become:

33.1.1 unsightly;

33.1.2 dangerous; or

33.1.3 detrimental to the general amenity of the area in which it is located.

33.2 Without limiting the generality of Clause 33.1, land may be unsightly or detrimental to the general amenity of the area in which it is located by the presence of:

33.2.1 unconstrained rubbish;

33.2.2 grass or undergrowth that exceeds 100mm in height;

33.2.3 machinery, Vehicle parts, scrap metal or other refuse being stored on the land;

33.2.4 noxious weeds or other invasive plants or vermin; or

33.2.5 offensive odours discernible beyond the land.

33.3 An Authorised Officer may direct an Owner to secure the Owner's land to prevent unauthorised entry.

33.4 An Owner of land to whom a direction is given under Clause 33.2 must comply with that direction.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

34. STORAGE OF DANGEROUS OR HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES ON LAND

An Owner or Occupier of any land must not, without a Permit, cause or allow their land to be used for storage of any dangerous or hazardous substances in a manner or in quantities which is or are dangerous or is or are likely to cause danger to life or property.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

35. STORAGE, VEHICLES AND MACHINERY

35.1 A person must not, without a Permit, use any land within a Residential Area or a Commercial Area for the storage of Vehicles or machinery or for the dismantling or breaking up of Vehicles or machinery.

35.2 A person must not, without a Permit, use land which is used or intended to be used primarily for residential purposes for the repair or servicing of any Vehicle other than a Vehicle registered or normally housed at the address of that land.

35.3 Nothing in Clauses 35.1 or 35.2 applies to a person who is using land in a manner permitted under the Municipal Planning Scheme.

35.4 Nothing in Clause 35.1 and 35.2 applies to a person who, for recreational purposes, repairs, services, assembles, dismantles or stores old or second hand Vehicles or machinery provided that such activity is not conducted:

35.4.1 for financial gain or reward;

35.4.2 on more than two (2) Vehicles at any one time such that there are no more than two (2) Vehicles that are not registered with VicRoads on the land at any one time; or

35.4.3 in a manner which is unsightly or detrimental to the general amenity of the area.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

36. SHIPPING CONTAINERS AND TEMPORARY STRUCTURES

A person, must not, without a Permit, place or keep or allow to be kept a shipping container or other like temporary structure on any land which is used or intended to be used primarily for residential purposes for any period longer that twenty eight (28) days.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

37. CAMPING

37.1 A person must not, without a Permit, camp on Council Land or a Road in a tent, caravan, motor home or any other temporary or makeshift structure other than in a Designated Camping Area.

37.2 A person must not, without a Permit, occupy or cause to be occupied a tent, caravan, motor home, annex or similar structure on any land other than a Designated Camping Area

37.3 Clause 37.2 does not apply to the storage of a caravan or similar facility on any private property other than a Designated Camping Area, provided that:

37.3.1 there is a dwelling on the land;

37.3.2 the caravan, motor home or tent is not set up for ready use as overnight accommodation;

37.3.3 no annex is attached to the caravan or motor home; and

37.3.4 the caravan, motor home or tent is not within 3 metres of the front of the land and is not obstructing line of sight.

37.4 Clause 37.2 does not apply to the reasonable use of a caravan, motor home or tent on private property, other than in a Designated Camping Area, provided that:

37.4.1 there is a dwelling on the land;

37.4.2 the occupation does not exceed twenty-eight (28) days;

37.4.3 no rent, licence fee or charge is paid by any person in respect of the occupation;

37.4.4 the toilet, bathing and laundry facilities provided in the dwelling are made available without charge to the occupant/s of the caravan, motor home or tent;

37.4.5 waste water from the caravan, motor home or tent is discharged to an approved waste water system and does not cause a nuisance or an offensive condition; and

37.4.6 the caravan, motor home or tent is not located:

37.4.6.1 within six (6) metres of the front of the property;

37.4.6.2 within one point two (1.2) metres of any other boundary of the land;

37.4.6.3 more than twenty (20) metres from the dwelling; and

37.4.6.4 within thirty (30) metres of a watercourse.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

38. TREES AND VEGETATION

An Owner or Occupier of land must not allow any tree or part of a tree or any plant or part of a plant or other vegetation to grow on that land, so that it:

38.1 overhangs onto or over any footpath, naturestrip or Road abutting that land at a height of less than two point five (2.5) metres from the level of the adjacent footpath, nature strip or Road;

38.2 obstructs or impairs the vision of the driver of a Vehicle travelling along a Road adjacent to or near the land or approaching the intersection adjacent to or near the land;

38.3 otherwise interferes with the safe and convenient use of any footpath, naturestrip or Road adjacent to or near the land; or

38.4 causes damage to or interference with any:

38.4.1 fixture or other structure in a Road, or on Council Land; or

38.4.2 drain vested in or under the control of Council.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

39. WASP NESTS AND BEES

Upon becoming aware of the existence of a:

39.1 a European wasp nest; or

39.2 bee hive that is not suitably constructed and maintained, in accordance with any current relevant Code of Practice;

on land, the Owner or Occupier of the land must immediately take steps to cause the nest or hives to be destroyed.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART G – ANIMAL MANAGEMENT

40. APPLICATION OF THIS PART

40.1 This Part does not apply to:

40.1.1 an Animal Shelter owned or contracted by Council;

40.1.2 a registered Animal Hospital or Veterinary Surgeon Practice;

40.1.3 any Animal keeping permitted by the Municipal Planning Scheme; or

40.1.4 any Animal in respect of which a Permit has been issued by another public authority.

41. LIMITS ON NUMBER OF ANIMALS KEPT

41.1 A person must not, without a Permit, on any land in a Residential Area or a Commercial Area:

41.1.1 keep or allow to be kept any more of each species or group of Animals than is stated in Table 1 in this Clause 41; or

41.1.2 keep or allow to be kept any more than three (3) different species or groups of Animals listed in Table 1 in this Clause 41, at any time.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

TABLE 1

Type of Animal or Bird	On land Less than 399m² In Townhouse, Apartments, Flats, Units	On Land 400-999m²	On Land 1000-3999m²	On Land 4000m² and Over (excludes Farm Zone)
Dogs	2	2	2	2
Cats	2	2	2	2
Poultry (except Roosters)	Prohibited	3	10	10
Roosters	Prohibited	Prohibited	Prohibited	0
Caged Birds (excluding Racing Pigeons)	3	5	10	20
Rabbits	1	2	4	4
Guinea Pigs, Ferrets and Hamsters	2	5	5	5
Reptiles	2	5	5	5
Racing Pigeons	Prohibited	20	20	100
Horse, Donkey, Alpacas or Similar	Prohibited	Prohibited	0	1 per 4,000m²
Cattle	Prohibited	Prohibited	0	1 per 4,000m²
Sheep & Goats	Prohibited	Prohibited	2	2 per 4,000m²
Pigs	Prohibited	Prohibited	Prohibited	1 per 4,000m²
Other Agricultural Animals	Prohibited	Prohibited	2	2 per 4,000m²

*where (0) is nominated animal allowed but permit required.

42. RACING PIGEONS

42.1 A person must not keep or allow to be kept any Racing Pigeons on any land in a Residential Area or a Commercial Area unless the Racing Pigeons are housed in a properly constructed pigeon loft or similar structure which is:

42.1.1 of a height not exceeding two (2) metres;

42.1.2 at least one point five (1.5) metres from the boundary of any adjoining premises; and

42.1.3 at least ten (10) metres distance from any dwelling whether on the same or on adjoining premises.

42.2 A person must not, on any land in a Residential Area or a Commercial Area, construct or use or cause or suffer or permit to be constructed or used any pigeon loft unless it has adequate roofing, drainage and a floor paved with impervious material to the satisfaction of an authorised officer and is constructed in such a way as to be rat proof.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

43. REMOVAL OF ANIMAL FAECES

43.1 A person in charge of an Animal must:

43.1.1 remove any of that Animal's faeces that is deposited on any Road or Council Land; and

43.1.2 dispose of the Animal's faeces in a manner which does not cause any nuisance or health hazard to any person or detriment to the environment.

43.2 A person in charge of an Animal on any Road or Council Land must carry a Litter Device suitable to clean up any faeces left by any Animal under their care or control and must produce such device upon being requested to do so by an Authorised Officer.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

44. ANIMAL HOUSING

44.1 The owner of an Animal and the Owner or Occupier of the land on which the Animal is housed must ensure that:

44.1.1 the animal housing is kept in a clean and sanitary condition to the satisfaction of an Authorised Officer;

44.1.2 the size of the enclosure or other form of housing is adequate to house the number of animals;

44.1.3 the animal housing meets the welfare needs of the Animal;

44.1.4 the animal housing is maintained in good repair so as to not cause nuisance to neighbouring premises;

44.1.5 the animal housing is constructed to prevent wastewater from entering into the stormwater system or discharging to adjoining premises; and

44.1.6 the land surrounding the animal housing is kept clear of materials which may harbour vermin.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

45. PROVISION OF EFFECTIVE FENCING TO CONTAIN ANIMALS

The owner of an Animal and/or Livestock and the Owner of the land upon which that Animal is kept must ensure that the land is adequately fenced so as to prevent any and all Animals and/or Livestock being kept on the land from escaping from that land and straying onto any Council Land or Road or otherwise being at large.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

46. POWER TO IMPOUND ADDITIONAL ANIMALS

Where a Magistrate has found a person to be in breach of Clause 41 and a Permit for additional Animals has not been granted, Council may enter the land on which the Animals are being kept and seize and dispose of any Animals being kept on land in breach of Clause 41 for the purpose of sale, re-homing or destruction.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

47. WANDERING ANIMALS

47.1 The owner and person in charge of an animal must not allow that animal to wander from the property it is normally kept.

47.2 The owner and person in charge of an animal must ensure that the land in which the animal is normally kept is adequately fenced to prevent the animal from wandering at large.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART H – BUILDING SITE MANAGEMENT

48. PROTECTION OF COUNCIL INFRASTRUCTURE ASSETS DURING BUILDING WORKS

48.1 The Owner of land must, at least seven (7) days before commencing or causing or allowing Building Works to commence on the land:

48.1.1 obtain an Asset Protection Permit; and

48.1.2 advise Council in writing of any existing damage to Council Infrastructure Assets adjacent to the Site.

48.2 An Asset Protection Permit may be subject to such conditions as Council or an Authorised Officer determines, including conditions:

48.2.1 requiring the payment of an Asset Protection Permit Bond;

48.2.2 requiring that certain works be done on or around the Site to protect Council Infrastructure Assets, the health and safety of the public, the environment and the amenity of the area or to be in accordance with the relevant legislative framework;

48.2.3 requiring that any or all Council Infrastructure Assets damaged in connection with the Building Works be repaired, replaced or re-instated within a specified time and to the satisfaction of Council or an Authorised Officer; and

48.2.4 requiring a temporary vehicle crossing to be installed to Council's or an Authorised Officer's specification before commencement of any Building Works or delivery of any equipment or materials to the Site.

48.3 If Council does not receive advice in writing as required under Clause 48.1.2, it will be presumed that there was no prior damage to any Council Infrastructure Assets prior to the commencement of the Building Works.

48.4 The Owner of land on which Building Works are being or have been carried out must repair to the satisfaction of Council or an Authorised Officer any damaged Council Infrastructure Assets adjacent to the land where the Building Works are taking or have taken place.

48.5 Upon completion of the Building Works, the amount of the Asset Protection Permit Bond:

48.5.1 may be retained by Council to offset the costs of carrying out any works in accordance with the Act and this Local Law;

48.5.2 may be refunded to the person who lodged it, upon Council's or an Authorised Officer's satisfaction that no damage has been caused, or that any damage caused has been repaired by, or on behalf of, that person to Council's or an Authorised Officer’s satisfaction; and

48.5.3 must be supplemented by a further payment equal to the difference between the cost of carrying out any works in accordance with the Act and this Local Law and the amount of the Asset Protection Permit Bond, if Council or an Authorised Officer is satisfied that the amount of the Asset Protection Permit Bond is insufficient to meet such cost and it makes a demand for such payment in writing.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

49. CONTAINMENT OF BUILDING SITES

The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that:

49.1 the Building Works being carried out on the Site are contained entirely within the Site;

49.2 all materials used in the Building Works are contained entirely within the Site;

49.3 the Site is provided with Site Fencing; and

49.4 gates or access points in the Site Fencing do not open out onto a Road or Council Land.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

50. ENTRY TO BUILDING SITES

Subject to any conditions of an Asset Protection Permit, the Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that:

50.1 there is only one point of entry to the Site;

50.2 the point of entry to the Site is by way of a vehicle crossing, whether temporary or permanent;

50.3 any temporary or permanent vehicle crossing is constructed to the reasonable satisfaction of an Authorised Officer; and

50.4 no person enters or exits the Site other than by way of the specified vehicle crossing.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

51. BUILDING SITE IDENTIFICATION

51.1 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that the Site is provided with clearly legible and clean Site Identification.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

52. APPROVED TOILET SYSTEMS

52.1 The Owner or Occupier of any land on which Building Works are to occur must ensure than an Approved Toilet System is installed on the land prior to any Building Works commencing and is thereafter maintained for the duration of the Building Works to the satisfaction of the Authorised Officer.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

53. BUILDING SITE WASTE

53.1 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that waste produced as a result of Building Works on the Site is:

53.1.1 stored in a Building Waste Container;

53.1.2 contained entirely within the Site;

53.1.3 stored in a manner that does not attract the depositing of waste from sources other than the Site;

53.1.4 stored in a manner that does not cause detriment to the visual amenity of the area in which the Site is located; and

53.1.5 disposed of regularly, and, where that waste is in the form of stormwater, to a legal point of discharge, in accordance with Clause 56.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

54. PEDESTRIAN AND TRAFFIC HAZARDS, AND SAFETY

54.1 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that Building Works on the Site do not interfere with the free and safe use by others of any Road or Council Land.

54.2 Without limiting the generality of Clause 54.1, the Owner or Occupier of a Site must adopt reasonable measures to:

54.2.1 minimise the amount of mud, dirt, sand, soil and stones deposited on the adjoining Roads or washed into the stormwater system;

54.2.2 prevent building clean-up, wash-down or other wastes being discharged offsite or allowed to enter the stormwater system;

54.2.3 prevent public access to any excavation works on or immediately adjacent to a Road; and

54.2.4 where pedestrians are diverted from a footpath, provide:

54.2.4.1 adequate signage advising of that diversion; and/or

54.2.4.2 an alternative route on a stable surface, protected from vehicular traffic.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

55. SOIL STOCKPILES

55.1 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that soil that is stripped from the Site is stockpiled on the Site for re-use or is transported to a legal place of disposal.

55.2 Where soil is stockpiled on the Site, it must, unless otherwise advised by an Authorised Officer, be protected by Sediment Fencing/Barriers to ensure the retention of silt, sand and waterborne particles within the stockpile.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

56. DRAINS

56.1 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that Building Works on the Site do not cause detriment to any Stormwater System or Asset.

56.2 For the purposes of Clause 56.1 detriment to a Stormwater System or Asset occurs if:

56.2.1 material, equipment, litter, waste, mud, silt, sand or another product emanating from Building Works enters or interferes with the Stormwater System or Asset; or

56.2.2 there is any alteration to or interference with a Stormwater System or Asset for which a Permit has not been issued.

56.3 The Owner or Occupier of a Site must ensure that the Site is provided with Sediment/Fencing Barriers that ensure the retention of silt and soil on site, and the retention of other water borne particles and pollutants for later transportation to a legal place of disposal.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART I – WASTE MANAGEMENT

57. COLLECTION SERVICES

57.1 The Occupier of all land to which Council provides a Collection Service must comply with the Waste Management Policy.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

57.2 A person must not remove or interfere with an Approved Bin or its contents when the Approved Bin is left on a Road, or at any other collection point, without written authority from an Authorised Officer.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

57.3 Clause 57.2 does not apply to:

57.3.1 a person authorised by Council to remove an Approved Bin, or an employee of such person in the course of their employment;

57.3.2 the person placing the Approved Bin out for collection; or

57.3.3 an Authorised Officer in the course of their employment.

58. SUSPENSION OF COLLECTION SERVICE

58.1 If an Occupier of land to which a Collection Service or other waste service is provided:

58.1.1 has persistently contravened; or is persistently contravening,

58.1.2 any provision of this 'Part I Waste Management' and/or the Waste Management Policy, Council may suspend the provision of any Collection Service to the land.

58.2 Any suspension under Clause 58.1 will:

58.2.1 be effected by written notice given, either personally or by post, to each Occupier of the land; and

58.2.2 be for such period, and subject to such conditions, as are specified in the notice.

58.3 If Collection Services to any land are suspended under Clause 58.1, the Owner and the Occupier of the land must provide for waste generated from the premises to be disposed of:

58.3.1 in the manner required by the Waste Management Policy; or

58.3.2 if exempted from compliance with the Waste Management Policy, in the manner required by the conditions, if any, attached to that exemption.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

59. BULK RUBBISH CONTAINERS

59.1 A person must not, without a Permit, place, cause or allow to be placed a Bulk Rubbish Container on a Road or Council Land.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

60. USE OF DRAINS AND LEGAL POINTS OF DISCHARGE

60.1 A person must not, without a Permit:

60.1.1 connect to;

60.1.2 alter;

60.1.3 interfere with;

60.1.4 excavate;

60.1.5 damage;

60.1.6 destroy; or

60.1.7 obstruct the function of, any drain under the control of Council unless Council has certified a plan of subdivision which necessitates that activity or otherwise permitted that activity under another Act.

60.2 The Owner of land must ensure that all drainage servicing their land is maintained in sound working order and does not cause damage or nuisance to any other property, including Council Property.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART J – MURRAY TO THE MOUNTAINS RAIL TRAIL

61. APPLICATION

61.1 This Part applies to land and activities within the Rail Trail Reserve.

61.2 This Part does not apply to:

61.2.1 an Authorised Officer or an employee of Council when acting in the course of their duties; or

61.2.2 a person acting in accordance with a lease, license, tenancy or permit granted or issued under an Act that is not subject to this Part, to the extent that the activities authorised by that lease, license, tenancy or permit are inconsistent with this Local Law.

61.3 Parts K and L of this Local Law apply to land and activities within the Rail Trail Reserve.

62. POWERS OF COUNCIL OVER THE RAIL TRAIL

62.1 Council may determine that a specified area or areas in the Rail Trail Reserve be set aside and permitted to be used for one or more of the following uses:

62.1.1 protection or management of Flora, Fauna, geological or geomorphological features or cultural values;

62.1.2 re-establishment or planting of Vegetation;

62.1.3 amenities or facilities for public use;

62.1.4 camping;

62.1.5 the playing of games or sport;

62.1.6 the lighting or maintaining of fires;

62.1.7 the riding, driving or leading of a horse or a mule or a donkey or a camel or the drawing of a Vehicle by any of those animals;

62.1.8 the parking of any Vehicle or Vehicles of a particular class or classes;

62.1.9 the passage of any Vehicle or Vehicles of a particular class or classes;

62.1.10 a Bicycle Path;

62.1.11 a Footway;

62.1.12 a Separated Footpath;

62.1.13 a Shared Pathway;

62.1.14 the conducting of a community event;

62.1.15 a commercial venture;

62.1.16 for the Droving and/or Grazing of Livestock (Exceptional circumstances only);

62.1.17 to cut and bale grass for hay; and

62.1.18 to conduct fuel reduction burns.

62.2 A determination under Clause 62.1 must specify the times or periods during which the areas set aside may be used, the use for which the area has, or areas have, been set aside and any conditions of use.

62.3 If Council has determined that an area be set aside under Clause 62.1, it must cause a notice to be displayed in a conspicuous place in such a manner that the notice is reasonably likely to be seen by the persons about to enter the areas, indicating:

62.3.1 the area(s) so set aside;

62.3.2 the use for which the area has, or the areas have, been set aside; and

62.3.3 the conditions on, and times or periods during, which the use is permitted.

62.4 Council may determine that a specified area or areas in the Rail Trail Reserve be set aside as an area where access or entry is prohibited or restricted for:

62.4.1 a person who is in possession of Liquor;

62.4.2 a person who is in possession of any glass;

62.4.3 reasons of public safety;

62.4.4 the protection of Flora, Fauna, geological or geomorphological features or cultural values;

62.4.5 a person who is control of an animal including horses, camels, donkeys and other animals; and

62.4.6 the Droving of Livestock.

62.5 A determination under Clause 62.4 must specify:

62.5.1 the times or periods during which entry or access is prohibited or restricted to an area or the conditions of entry to that area; and

62.5.2 the reasons why entry or access is prohibited or restricted.

62.6 If Council has determined that an area be set aside under Clause 62.4 , it must cause a notice to be displayed in a conspicuous place in such a manner that the notice is reasonably likely to be seen by the persons about to enter the areas, indicating:

62.6.1 the areas so set aside;

62.6.2 any conditions of entry to the areas; and

62.6.3 the times or periods during which entry or access is prohibited or restricted.

62.7 Council may from time to time fix fees payable for entry to any part of the Rail Trail or the use of any facilities within the Rail Trail.

62.8 If Council has determined that fees are payable under Clause 62.7, it must cause notice of those fees to be displayed in a conspicuous place in such a manner that the notice is reasonably likely to be seen by the persons about to enter the areas.

62.9 A person must not:

62.9.1 enter any part of the Rail Trail; or

62.9.2 use any facilities within the Rail Trail,

without paying any applicable fees, or otherwise in contravention of any conditions, fixed by Council.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

63. VEHICLES

63.1 A person must not, without a Permit:

63.1.1 use, control or drive a Vehicle; or

63.1.2 park or leave a Vehicle standing, unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

63.2 Clause 63.1 does not apply to:

63.2.1 a bicycle, unicycle, tricycle or scooter;

63.2.2 a battery powered bicycle or scooter with a power source of less than two hundred (200)

watts;

63.2.3 a wheelchair being used by a person with a disability;

63.2.4 a motorised mobility aid used by people with limited mobility, provided that no damage to the Rail Trail will result from the use of the mobility aid and the maximum speed travelled by the mobility aid does not exceed twenty (20) km/per hour; or

63.2.5 any motorised Vehicle used in any part of the Rail Trail Reserve signed as a Shared Zone, provided that the maximum speed travelled by that Vehicle does not exceed twenty (20) km/per hour and all traffic signals are obeyed.

64. AIRCRAFT, HELICOPTERS AND AIRBORNE CRAFT

A person must not, without a Permit, launch, fly, land, control or operate any model aircraft, model helicopter, drone, aircraft, helicopter, glider, hang glider or similar flying machine, kite, hot air balloon or parachute.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

65. CAMPING

A person must not, without a Permit, camp unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

66. FIRE

66.1 A person must not, without a Permit, light or maintain a fire unless :

66.1.1 in a place provided by Council for that purpose; or

66.1.2 in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

66.2 A person must not leave unextinguished or unattended a fire which that person has lit or maintained.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

67. ERECTING OR USING BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

A person must not, without a Permit:

67.1 erect or place any building or structure, including a fence; or

67.2 enter, occupy or use the whole or any part of any building or structure except a building or structure set aside by Council for that purpose and in accordance with any applicable conditions.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

68. GAMES OR SPORTS

A person must not, without a Permit, engage in any game or sport unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

69. ORGANISED FUNCTION, FETE OR PUBLIC MEETING

A person must not, without a Permit, participate in an organised function, concert, festival, tour, fete or public meeting or similar event unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

70. PUBLIC ADDRESS

A person must not, without a Permit, preach or deliver an address or use any amplifier, public address system, loud hailer or similar device.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

71. COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES

A person must not, without a Permit:

71.1 sell or offer any article for sale;

71.2 supply any Vehicle for hire or carry any passengers for fee or reward;

71.3 conduct any school or provide any form of instruction for gain;

71.4 display or advertise for sale, trade or hire any article, device, service or thing;

71.5 solicit or collect money or orders for goods, services or other purposes;

71.6 take part in or advertise any entertainment for gain;

71.7 give out, distribute, erect, leave, set up or display any handbill, placard, notice, pamphlet, book, paper, advertising matter or any like thing;

71.8 offer for hire any article, device or thing;

71.9 conduct a tour for gain or for commercial purposes; or

71.10 cultivate and/or plant any crops,

unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

72. MACHINERY AND POWER TOOLS

A person must not, without a Permit, operate any portable or stationary generator, air- compressor, chainsaw, oxy-acetylene or electrical cutting or welding apparatus or other machinery in the Rail Trail Area.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

73. BICYCLE PATHS AND FOOTPATHS

A person must not, without a Permit, enter or use a Bicycle Path, Footpath, Separated Footpath or Shared Pathway unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

74. HORSES

A person must not, without a Permit, ride, drive or lead a horse, mule, donkey or camel, whether in a vehicle or not, within the Rail Trail Reserve unless in an area set aside by Council for that purpose.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

75. LIVESTOCK

A person must not, without a Permit:

75.1 undertake Droving of Livestock or Grazing of Livestock; or

75.2 erect any temporary or permanent fencing with respect to such activities.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

76. HAY MAKING

A person must not, without a Permit, cut and bale hay.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

77. FIRE MINIMISATION

A person must not, without a Permit, undertake fuel reduction burning.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

78. NATURAL, CULTURAL AND OTHER ASSETS

78.1 A person must not without permission or permit:

78.1.1 take, cut, damage, displace, deface or interfere with any timber, tree, shrub, plant, wildflower or other vegetation;

78.1.2 enter any area which is set aside by Council for the:

78.1.2.1 re-establishment or planting of trees, shrubs, grass or other vegetation; or

78.1.2.2 protection of flora or fauna, geological or geomorphological features or cultural values;

78.1.3 plant or knowingly introduce any seed, tree, shrub, fern or other vegetation or any part of any tree, shrub or other vegetation;

78.1.4 take, destroy or damage any lair or nest or take any fauna or its lair or nest or take any skeletal remains;

78.1.5 move or interfere with any sign, notice-board, equipment, seat, table, gate, post, fence, bridge, facility, building or structure;

78.1.6 take any stone including any soil, sand or gravel or bricks from bridge or drainage structures; or

78.1.7 disturb the soil for activities such as cropping.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

78.2 Clause 78.1 does not apply to a person acting in accordance with a lease, license, permit or

other authority under the *Extractive Industries Development Act 1995*, the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990* or the *Petroleum Act 1998*.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

79. GATES

A person must leave any gate open except where the gate is already open, or otherwise in accordance with any directions displayed by Council.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

PART K – LOCAL LAW PERMITS

80. PERMITS

80.1 Council or an Authorised Officer may issue a permit under this Local Law with or without conditions, or may refuse to issue the same.

80.2 Council or an Authorised Officer may from time to time determine:

80.2.1 the manner and form in which applications for permits under this Local Law should be made;

80.2.2 the manner in which any Permit under this Local Law should be issued; and

80.2.3 the fee for any application for a Permit.

80.3 Council or an Authorised Officer may waive, reduce or alter any fee for a Permit.

80.4 Council or an Authorised Officer may require a person making an application for a Permit to give public notice of the application in a manner specified from time to time by Council or the Authorised Officer.

80.5 Council or an Authorised Officer may require an applicant for a Permit to provide additional information before the application is determined.

80.6 A person who provides any false or misleading information in connection with an application for a Permit is guilty of an Offence.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

81. ISSUING OR REFUSING PERMITS

81.1 In considering an application for a Permit, Council or an Authorised Officer may take into account any:

81.1.1 Council policy or guideline relevant to the subject matter of the application for the Permit;

81.1.1.1 submission that may have been received where the application for the Permit has been notified to the public;

81.1.1.2 comment on the application for the Permit that may have been made by any Service Authority, community organisation or other person; and

81.1.1.3 other relevant matter.

81.2 Council or an Authorised Officer may decide:

81.2.1 to issue a Permit;

81.2.2 to issue a Permit subject to conditions; or

81.2.3 to refuse to issue a Permit.

82. BREACH OF PERMIT CONDITIONS

A person who fails to comply with a Permit or any condition of a Permit is guilty of an Offence.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

83. CANCELLATION AND AMENDMENT OF PERMITS

83.1 Council or an Authorised Officer may cancel or amend a Permit if there has been a:

83.1.1 material misstatement or concealment of facts in relation to the application for the Permit;

83.1.2 material change in circumstances that has occurred since the Permit was issued; or

83.1.3 failure to comply with any condition or conditions subject to which the Permit was issued.

83.2 Council or the Authorised Officer must notify the Permit Holder of the Permit of the intention to amend or cancel the Permit and give the Permit Holder an opportunity to make a written submission before the Permit is amended or cancelled.

83.3 Despite Clause 83.2, where Council or an Authorised Officer determines that the activity authorised by the Permit will adversely affect the environment, the amenity of the area, or the health or safety of any person or property, the Permit may be suspended immediately pending consideration of any written submissions, and the Permit Holder must immediately cease all activities or things that would otherwise be allowed by the Permit.

84. CORRECTION OF PERMITS

84.1 Council may correct any Permit in relation to:

84.1.1 a clerical mistake or other error arising unintentionally or an omission; or

84.1.2 an evident material miscalculation of figures or an evident material mistake in the description of any person, thing or property referred to in the Permit.

84.2 Council must give notice of any correction of a Permit to the Permit Holder.

PART L – OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE AND ENFORCEMENT MATTERS

85. INCORPORATION OF POLICIES

85.1 The following Policies are incorporated into this Local Law:

85.1.1 Local Law Policy LLP11 Droving of Livestock;

85.1.2 Local Law Policy LLP12 Grazing of Livestock; and

85.1.3 Local Law Policy LLP23 Using Footpaths.

86. EXEMPTIONS

86.1 No Permit is required under this Local Law where a person undertakes an activity or does any act or thing pursuant to and in accordance with a lease, licence or some other form of written consent given by Council or an Authorised Officer.

86.2 Council or an Authorised Officer may exempt a person or a class of persons from the application of, or need to comply with, this Local Law or any part of it, either generally or in a particular instance.

86.3 Any exemption:

86.3.1 must be in writing; and

86.3.2 may be subject to conditions.

87. NOTICES TO COMPLY

87.1 Council or an Authorised Officer may, by serving a Notice to Comply, direct any Owner, Occupier or other person to remedy any thing which constitutes a breach of this Local Law.

87.2 A Notice to Comply issued under this Local Law must:

87.2.1 specify the thing in breach of the Local Law;

87.2.2 specify the thing to be done or the work to be carried out to remedy the thing in breach of the Local Law; and

87.2.3 state the time and date by which the thing must be remedied.

87.3 The time required by a Notice to Comply served under this Local Law must be reasonable in the circumstances, and what will be reasonable will vary depending on the matters to be remedied, but should take into account, if applicable:

87.3.1 the amount of work involved;

87.3.2 the degree of difficulty;

87.3.3 the availability of necessary materials or other necessary items;

87.3.4 climatic conditions;

87.3.5 the degree of risk or potential risk; and

87.3.6 any other relevant matter.

87.4 Any person who fails to remedy a thing in accordance with a Notice to Comply within the time specified is guilty of an offence.

PENALTY: MAXIMUM TWENTY (20) PENALTY UNITS

87.5 Nothing in this Local Law:

87.5.1 obliges Council or an Authorised Officer to serve a Notice to Comply; or

87.5.2 precludes Council or an Authorised Officer from both serving a Notice to Comply and also serving an Infringement Notice or prosecuting for an offence.

88. POWER OF AN AUTHORISED OFFICER TO ACT IN URGENT CIRCUMSTANCES

88.1 If:

88.1.1 a person has breached any provision of this Local Law in respect of which a Notice to Comply may be issued;

88.1.2 the breach threatens a person's or an animal's life or health, any property or the natural environment;

88.1.3 the circumstances are sufficiently urgent and the time necessary to serve and ensure compliance with a Notice to Comply may exacerbate that threat; and

the Authorised Officer has taken reasonable steps to obtain the approval of the Chief Executive Officer, an Authorised Officer may take such action as they consider necessary to abate or minimise the danger without serving a Notice to Comply if notice is given of:

88.1.4 the reasons for taking the action; and

88.1.5 the action taken,

to the person in breach of the provision of this Local Law in respect of which the action was taken as soon as practicable afterwards.

88.2 The action taken by an Authorised Officer under this Clause 88 must not extend beyond what is necessary to cause the immediate abatement of or minimise the risk or danger involved.

88.3 Any costs incurred by Council to remove, remedy or rectify a situation under this Clause 88 may be recovered by Council from the person responsible.

89. IMPOUNDING

89.1 An Authorised Officer may seize and impound any thing which has been or is being used or possessed in contravention of this Local Law.

89.2 Where any thing has been impounded under this Clause 89, Council or an Authorised Officer must, if it is practicable to do so, serve written notice of the impounding personally, by pre-paid mail or by email on the person who appears to be the Owner of the impounded thing.

89.3 An impounded thing must be surrendered to:

89.3.1 its Owner; or

89.3.2 a person acting on behalf of its Owner who provides evidence to the satisfaction of an Authorised Officer of their authority from the Owner,

89.4 if:

89.4.1 evidence to the satisfaction of the Authorised Officer is provided of the Owner's right to the thing; and

89.4.2 any fee, determined by Council or an Authorised Officer from time to time, is paid.

89.5 If an impounded item is not retrieved within fourteen (14) days of the notice of

impounding being served or, if no notice of impounding was served, of the act of impounding, Council or an Authorised Officer may:

89.5.1 sell;

89.5.2 give away; or

89.5.3 destroy,

the impounded thing.

89.6 Proceeds of any sale of an impounded thing, less any costs incurred by Council in impounding and selling the thing and complying with the requirements of this Local Law, are to be held by Council pending any claim by the Owner. If the Owner at any time provides reasonable proof of entitlement to the net proceeds of the sale of an impounded item, within six (6) months of the sale, payment of such must be made to that person.

89.7 If no valid claim is made with the six (6) months period under Clause 89.6, any surplus proceeds of the sale may be used for municipal purposes.

90. OFFENCES

90.1 A person who contravenes or fails to comply with:

90.1.1 any provision of a Local Law;

90.1.2 any condition contained in a Permit issued under a Local Law; or

90.1.3 a Notice to Comply issued under Clause 87,

is guilty of an Offence and is liable to the penalty stated under the provision that is contravened.

90.2 Where a person is found guilty of an offence under this Local Law they will be liable to:

90.2.1 a further penalty of one (1) Penalty Unit for each day during which the contravention continues; and

90.2.2 upon being found guilty of a second or subsequent offence, a penalty that is double the penalty stated under the provision that is contravened or twenty (20) Penalty Units, whichever is the lesser.

91. INFRINGEMENT NOTICES

91.1 An Authorised Officer may issue an Infringement Notice for an Offence, as an alternative to prosecution.

91.2 The penalties fixed for Infringement Notices:

91.2.1 are set out in Schedule 1; or

91.2.2 where no penalty for an Infringement Notice is stated in Schedule 1, the penalty is two (2) Penalty Units.

92. PENALTIES UNDER THIS LOCAL LAW GENERALLY

92.1 If no penalty is fixed for an offence against this Local Law, the maximum penalty is twenty (20) Penalty Units.

93. REQUIREMENT TO ACT FAIRLY AND REASONABLY

93.1 In exercising any power under this Local Law, Council and an Authorised Officer must act fairly and reasonably and in proportion to the nature and extent of the breach of this Local Law.

94. DELEGATION

94.1 Pursuant to Section 78 of the Act, Council:

94.1.1 delegates to the Chief Executive Officer all of its powers under this Local Law; and

94.1.2 authorises the Chief Executive Officer to delegate those powers to the holder of an office or position as a member of Council staff.

SCHEDULE 1

PENALTIES PRESCRIBED UNDER CLAUSE 75 OF THIS LOCAL LAW, FOR INFRINGEMENT NOTICE PURPOSES

RELEVANT CLAUSE		Penalty for a natural person	Penalty for a company or incorporated body is identical to the penalty for a natural person unless indicated otherwise
7	Access to Municipal Buildings	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
8	Prohibition on entry to a Municipal Building	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
9	Conduct in a Municipal Building	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
10	Access to Council Land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
11	Prohibited conduct on Council Land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
12	Collection of Firewood	Two (2) Penalty Units	
13	Droving of Livestock	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
14	Grazing of Livestock	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
15	Street Activities	One (1) Penalty Unit	--
16	Items on Council Land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
17	Advertising and Advertising Signs	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
18	Shopping trolleys	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
19	Charity Donation Bins	Two (2) Penalty Units	--

RELEVANT CLAUSE		Penalty for a natural person	Penalty for a company or incorporated body is identical to the penalty for a natural person unless indicated otherwise
20	Street parties, festivals and processions	One (1) Penalty Unit	--
21	Floodlighting	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
22	Use of Vehicles on Council Land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
23	Use of Recreational Vehicles on private land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
24	Repair and Display for sale of Vehicles	Two (2) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
25	Vehicles on roads and Council Land	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
26	Damaging, defacing or interfering with Council Property	Four (4) Penalty Units	--
27	Vehicle crossings	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
28	Consumption of Liquor or possession in unsealed container and behaviour near Licensed Premises	Three (3) Penalty Units	--
29	Bicycles, scooters, skateboards, in-line and roller skates	One (1) Penalty Unit	--
30	Property address and numbers	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
31	Incinerators and burning	Five (5) Penalty Units	--
32	Burning of materials	Five (5) Penalty Units	

RELEVANT CLAUSE		Penalty for a natural person	Penalty for a company or incorporated body is identical to the penalty for a natural person unless indicated otherwise
33	Condition of land	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
34	Storage of dangerous or hazardous substances on land	Five (5) Penalty Units	--
35	Storage, vehicles and machinery	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
36	Shipping containers and temporary structures	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
37	Camping	One (1) Penalty Unit	--
38	Trees and vegetation	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
39	Wasp nests and bees	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
41	Limits on number of animals kept	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
42	Racing Pigeons	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
43	Removal of animal faeces	One (1) Penalty Unit	--
44	Animal housing	Two (2) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
45	Provision of effective fencing to contain animals	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
46	Power to Impound Additional Animals	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
47	Wandering Animals	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
48	Protection of Council Infrastructure Assets During Building Works	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
49	Containment of building sites	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units

RELEVANT CLAUSE		Penalty for a natural person	Penalty for a company or incorporated body is identical to the penalty for a natural person unless indicated otherwise
50	Entry to building sites	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
51	Building site identification	One (1) Penalty Unit	Five (5) Penalty Units
52	Approved toilet systems	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
53	Building site waste	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
54	Pedestrian and traffic hazards, and safety	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
55	Soil stockpiles	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
56	Drains	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
57	Collection Services	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
58	Suspension of Collection Services	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
59	Bulk Rubbish Containers	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
60	Use of drains and legal points of discharge	Ten (10) Penalty Units	--
62.9	Use of Rail Trail Reserve without paying fees or in contravention of conditions	Twenty (20) Penalty Units	
63	Vehicles on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
64	Aircraft, helicopters and airborne craft on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
65	Camping on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
66	Fire in the Rail Trail Reserve	Five (5) Penalty Units	--
67	Erecting or using buildings and structures on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
68	Games or sports on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--

RELEVANT CLAUSE		Penalty for a natural person	Penalty for a company or incorporated body is identical to the penalty for a natural person unless indicated otherwise
69	Organised functions on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
70	Public address systems on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
71	Commercial activities on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units
72	Machinery and power tools on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
73	Bicycle Paths and footpaths on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
74	Horses on the Rail Tail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
75	Livestock on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
76	Hay making on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
77	Fire minimisation on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
78	Natural, cultural and other assets on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
79	Gates on the Rail Trail Reserve	Two (2) Penalty Units	--
80.6	False representation to Council	Two (2) Penalty Units	Five (5) Penalty Units
82	Breach of Permit conditions	Five (5) Penalty Units	--
87.4	Non-compliance with Notice to Comply	Five (5) Penalty Units	Ten (10) Penalty Units