



MISCELLANEOUS CROWN RESERVES

CROWN RESERVES 64662, 64911, 65432 & 1003005

PLAN OF MANAGEMENT



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Griffith is in the heart of the Wiradjuri Nation – the largest nation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Australia. Griffith City Council recognises Aboriginal people in the history and growth of Griffith and its surrounding villages. As such, Council acknowledges the Wiradjuri people as the traditional owners of the land and pays respect to Wiradjuri Elders past, present and emerging. We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and their ongoing relationship with the land for people living today.

Griffith City Council also acknowledges the contribution made to this community by the many and diverse cultural groups that have greatly contributed to the social and economic wealth of this region.

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1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Miscellaneous Crown Reserves Plan of Management is a specific Plan incorporating anomalous Reserves within Griffith City Council area of administration, that have not fitted into previous Plans.

Two specific Reserves, the Kart Club (Reserve 64662) and Dave Wallace Range (Reserve 1003005) are actively used by associated community groups. The Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve (Reserve 64911) has historical public recreational use, however would currently be suited to passive recreational opportunities such as bird-watching and environmental studies given its natural state and linkage with other remnant vegetation parcels of land.

The Rankins Springs Camping Area (Reserve 65432) is located adjacent to the Village of Beelbangera with direct access off the Rankins Springs Road. This parcel of land also provides an area of remnant vegetation providing linkages to Scenic Hill and McPherson's Range which extends northwards parallel to the Rankins Springs Road. Issues of intermittent grazing are discussed further in this Plan of Management.

The combined area of these Reserves totals approximately 80.69 hectares subsequently providing for a range of formal and passive recreational use areas, which to a small degree, could be considered under-utilised. While the Rankins Springs Camping Area is not actively utilised for any broad aspect of camping (other than potential unauthorised grazing activities), its native vegetation, should be considered within a landscape that has been highly modified within the surrounds of Griffith and its villages.

The respective areas are further described in [Section 2.2 – Land to which this Plan Applies](#) and are shown in a 'Locality Map of respective Reserves' at Figure 4 (pg. 10). Respective Maps showing the Categories of the Reserves are shown at [Annexure 1](#) (pgs. 42-44). The Reserves are more specifically referred to in [Annexure 2](#) 'Schedule of Lands and Infrastructure' (pg. 45). Inspections of the Reserves have provided an interim species list of flora and fauna of Reserves 64911 (Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve), 65432 (Rankins Springs Camping Area), and 1003005 (Dave Wallace Range) that are listed at [Annexures 3 – 5](#) (pgs. 46-51).

The PoM is required in accordance with the *Local Government Act (LG Act) 1993* and the *Crown Lands Management Act (CLMA) 2016*, to advise of any identified works and impacts on Native Title rights and Aboriginal Land Claims.

The Crown Reserves are categorised in this PoM, as being: -

- **Kart Club – Sportsground**
- **Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve – Park**
- **Rankins Springs Camping Area – General Community Use**
- **Dave Wallace Range - Sportsground**

The categorisation of the lands is consistent with the Reserves' respective purposes of 'Public Recreation', and 'Camping', and the lands are used and developed accordingly.

2.0 Introduction

Griffith City is a thriving regional capital located in the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area with a vibrant lifestyle and diverse economy; embracing community, heritage, culture and the environment. The estimated population of Griffith City Council in 2020 was 27,155.

Located in the Riverina, Griffith is 584km from Sydney, 458 km from Melbourne and 358km from Canberra; and is the largest regional centre in the Western Riverina region. Griffith is located in the heart of Wiradjuri Nation – the largest nation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Australia.

Griffith City Council is responsible for the care and control of many parcels of community land. With the introduction of the *CLMA 2016* on 1 July 2018, Council will manage the Crown Reserves under the provisions of the *LG Act 1993*.

Figure 1 – Locality diagram



2.1 Corporate Objectives

Griffith City Council has a positive future being acknowledged as a predominant major regional centre. Council's Mission Statement is –

1. To respond to the needs of the community and deliver in an economical manner those services which are the responsibility of Local Government.
2. To provide Local Government administration that is dedicated, accountable and committed to the improvement of the quality of life and the economic well-being of the citizens of the City of Griffith.

Figure 2 – GCC Community Strategic Plan 2022-2032



The Community Strategic Plan ‘**Community Strategic Plan 2022-2032**’ adopted on 22 March 2022 identifies the community’s priorities and aspirations for the future and provides strategies for achieving these goals. The revised community vision is:

“Griffith is a thriving and innovative regional capital with a vibrant lifestyle and diverse economy. We embrace our community, heritage, culture”.

The Community Strategic Plan is made up of four themes. The four key themes relevant to this PoM are:

Figure 3 – Community Strategic Plan – Themes

- 1. Leadership –**
 - a. An engaged and informed community through the provision of clear, assessable and relevant information; and by actively engaging with and seeking direction from the community and stakeholders;
 - b. Working together to achieve our goals by developing and maintaining partnerships with community, government and non—government agencies for the benefit of the community; maximising opportunities to secure external funding for partnerships, projects and programs; and a Mayor and Councillors who provide strong and proactive leadership.
 - c. Planning and leading with good governance by undertaking activities within a clear framework of strategic planning, policies, procedures and service standards.
- 2. Love the Lifestyle –**
 - a. Ensuring that Griffith is a great place to live by encouraging an inclusive community that celebrates social and cultural diversity; by providing and promoting accessible services; by promoting reconciliation and embracing our Wiradjuri heritage and culture; by providing a range of sporting and recreational facilities; and improving the aesthetics of the City and villages by developing quality places and improving the public realm.
- 3. Growing our City –**
 - a. Growing our economy through strategic land use planning and management to encourage investment in the region; and promoting Griffith as a desirable visitor destination.
 - b. Providing and managing assets and services through the provision of renewed and maintenance of quality infrastructure, assets, services and facilities; and mitigation against the impact of natural disasters.
- 4. Valuing our Environment**
 - a. Enhancing the natural and build environment by encouraging respectful planning, balanced growth and sustainable design; through the delivering of projects to protect and improve biodiversity, biosecurity and sustainability; and improving sustainable land use.
 - b. Use and manage our resources wisely through management of water resources; reduction of energy consumption and greenhouse emissions; and implementing programs to improve sustainability.

The ‘Community Strategic Plan 2022-2032 document also aligns within the context of State priorities and the Murray Regional Plan, particularly the following Aims: -

1. Develop an engaged and connected community
2. Work together to achieve our goals
3. Ensure Griffith is a great place to live
4. Promote a health and active lifestyle

2.2 Land to Which this Plan Applies

This PoM covers four parcels of land all being Council managed Crown Reserves as shown in Table 1 below.

The Kart Club (Reserve 64662) is utilised by the Griffith Kart Club Inc. and is located on Whites Road, Tharbogang.

Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve (Reserve 64911) is an area of open space located adjacent to Irrigation Way immediately north of the Wumbulgal rail siding and accessed via an unnamed road running easterly and parallel to the Yanco Griffith railway line. It is not currently used for active recreation; however anecdotal information indicates that there were historic cricket matches played on the Reserve. The area provides a space of remnant vegetation within a Bimble Box woodland with a grassy understory.

The Rankins Springs Camping Area (Reserve 65432) is so named due to its location north-west of the Village of Beelbangera adjacent to the Rankins Springs Road. There is evidence of historical use for camping with degraded yards evident. The land appears to be utilised for grazing without any authorisation in conjunction with adjoining Crown land. Despite the evidence of grazing, remnant vegetation exists within a Callitris Mixed Woodland.

The Dave Wallace Range (Reserve 1003005) is actively used for a variety of sporting shooters' activities under the banner of the Sporting Shooters Association of Australia, Griffith Inc. The site is located off Sims Lane, north of Beelbangera along the Rankins Springs Road and sits at the lower extension of McPherson's Range. This site also incorporates quality remnant vegetation.

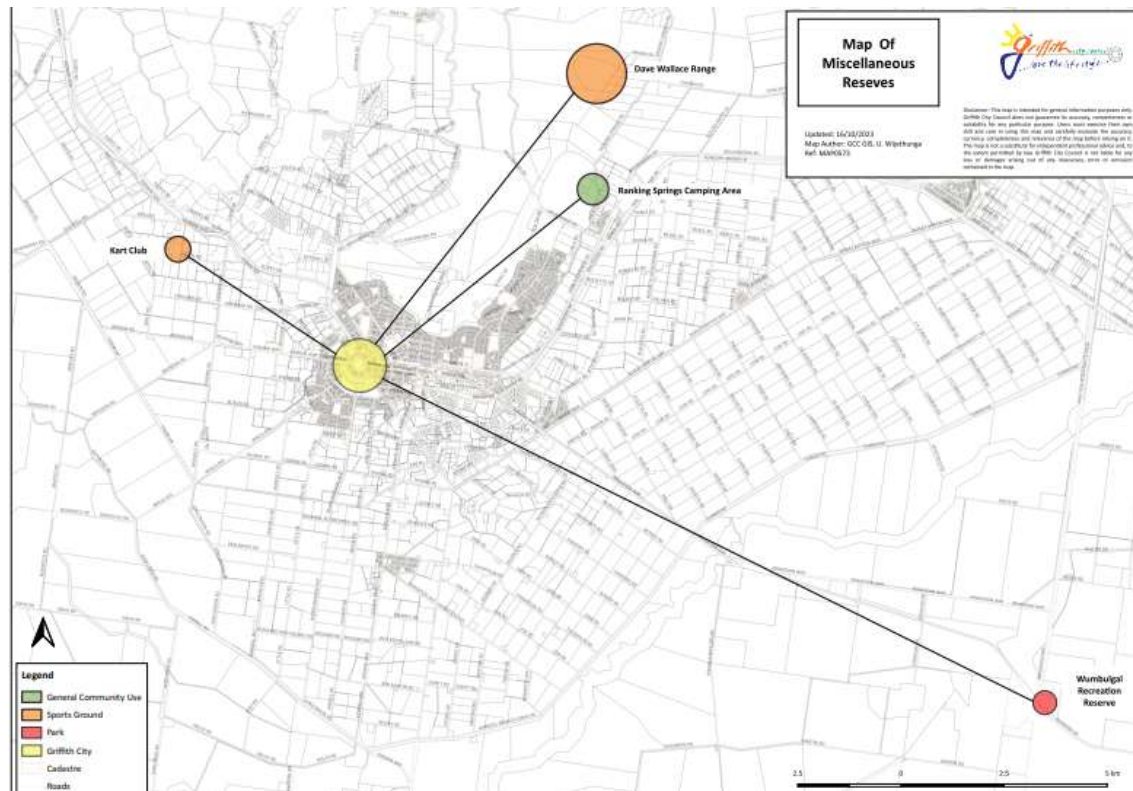
The Kart Club and Dave Wallace Range purpose of "Public Recreation" both accords with the lands' categorisation of '**Sportsground**'. Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve's purpose of "Recreation" accords with the area's categorisation of '**Park**'; and the Rankins Springs Camping Area's purpose of "Camping" accords with its categorisation of '**General Community Use**'.

Table 1 – Land included in this PoM

Management Type	Reserve No.	Name	Purpose	Date of Gazette # Trustee appointment	Lot/DP	Area
Crown Reserve	64662	Kart Club	Public Recreation	20 July 1934 # 7 September 1934	96/756035	6.269ha
	64911	Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve	Public Recreation	9 November 1934 # 15 February 1935	106/751679	6.168ha
	65432	Rankins Springs Camping Area	Camping	23 August 1935 # 25 October 1935	7003/1001194	6.203ha
	1003005	Dave Wallace Range – Griffith Field & Game Club	Public Recreation	15 June 2001 # 15 June 2001	2/48802	62.05ha

A 'Locational Map' is shown at Figure 4 below, highlighting the proximity of the respective Reserves from Griffith's CBD.

Figure 4: Location Map of respective Reserves



2.3 Lands excluded from the Plan

The following Table identifies land that has been excluded from this PoM.

Table 2 – Lands excluded from this PoM

Reserve No.	Name	Lot/DP	Purpose	Comments
R.68333	Old Beelbangera Rubbish Depot	530/751743	Rubbish Depot	Requires assessment in accordance with the <i>Contaminated Land Management Act 1997</i> and relevant expertise
Part R.751743	Not known	653/751743	Future Public Requirements	Managed by DPE – Crown Lands (associated Grazing Licence 569474)
Part R.751743	Not known	7302/1154185	Future Public Requirements	Managed by DPE – Crown Lands (associated Grazing Licence 589517)
R.66466	Bill Raymond Recreation Reserve (Beelbangera)	20/751743	Public Recreation	Previously included in Small Village Sportsground Plan of Management
R.72519	Brolga Park (Beelbangera)	7012/1060473	Children's Playground; Public Recreation	Previously included in Small Village Parks Plan of Management

2.4 Owner of the Land

This PoM incorporates land that is owned by the State of New South Wales (as Crown land) and managed by Griffith City Council under the *CLMA 2016* as identified in Table 1 above.

In respect of the Kart Club (Reserve 64662), a Trust Board comprising of Victor Harold Tickle, Walter Davis Bull, Albert Edwin Farley, Sidney Bernard Hughes, and William Howard Martin, were appointed on 7 September 1934. Wade Shire Council was subsequently appointed as Trust Manager on 25 February 1949.

In respect of Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve (Reserve 64911), a Trust Board comprising of James Oswald Doyle, Alexander Martin, Thomas Allen, Charles James Martin, Francis Sennett, Norman Keith Dahlenburg, and Richard Parker Crozier were initially appointed on 15 February 1935. Subsequent variations to individual Trust members were undertaken until 1 October 1948 when Wade Shire Council was appointed as Trust Manager.

Wade Shire Council was initially appointed the Trustee of Rankins Springs Camping Area (Reserve 65432) on 23 August 1935. The original Reserve extended from its current location, south to the boundary of the Griffith General Cemetery. The area of the Reserve was subsequently reduced over time through 'resumptions of part of the Reserve' to comprise its current area.

Griffith City Council Crown Reserves Reserve Trust (Griffith City Council) was appointed Trustee of Reserves 64662, 64911 and 65432 on 16 December 1994.

Griffith City Council Reserves Reserve Trust established on 23 April 1999 was appointed as Trustee of Reserve 1003005 on 15 June 2001, in conjunction with its original Reservation.

The management and use of the respective Reserves 64662, 64911, 65432 and 1003005 are subject to the provisions of the *CLMA 2016*, and are not subject to any condition, restriction or covenant imposed by the owner.

2.5 Categorisation of Reserves

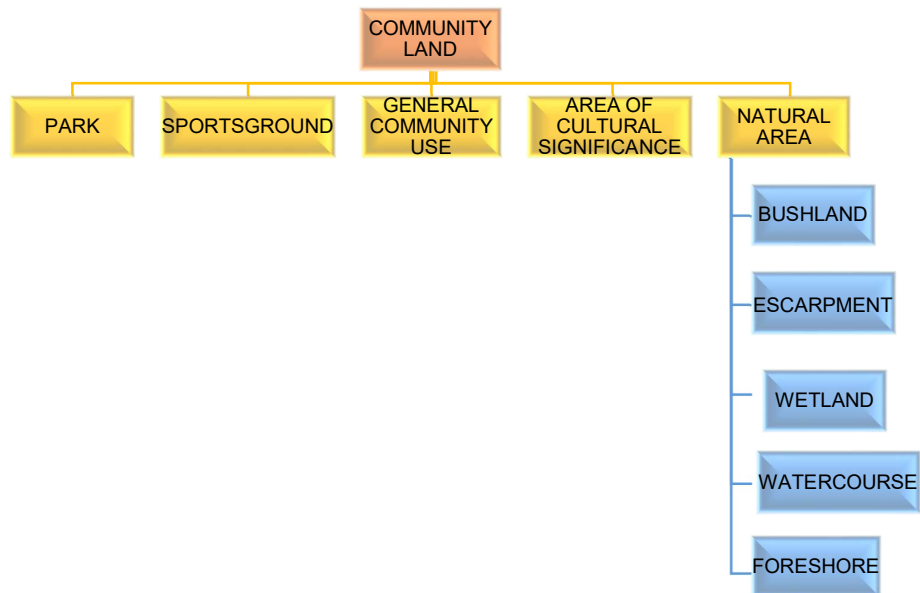
All community land is required to be categorised as one or more of the following categories.

Section 36 of the Local Government Act defines five categories of community land referred to in Figure 4 below and described more broadly as:

- **Park** – for areas primarily used for passive recreation.
- **Sportsground** – for areas where the primary use is for active recreation involving organised sports or the playing of outdoor games.
- **General community use** – for all areas where the primary purpose relates to public recreation and the physical, cultural, social, and intellectual welfare or development of members of the public. This includes venues such as community halls, scout and guide halls, and libraries.
- **Cultural significance** – for areas with Aboriginal, aesthetic, archaeological, historical, technical, research or social significance.

- **Natural area** – for all areas that play an important role in the area’s ecology. This category is further subdivided into bushland, escarpment, foreshore, watercourse and wetland categories.

Figure 5 – Prescribed categories of Community Land



With the introduction of the *CLMA 2016*, Council is to manage dedicated or reserved Crown land held under their management control as community land under section 3.21 of the Act.

Under section 3.23(2) of the *CLMA 2016*, Council Crown Land Managers must assign to all Crown land under their management, one or more initial categories of ‘Community Land’ referred to above. The category is to relate most closely to the purpose(s) for which the land is dedicated or reserved.

For the purpose of section 3.23 of the *CLMA 2016*, the PoM for “Miscellaneous Crown Reserves”, is a ‘first Plan’.

The degree to which the reserve purpose relates to the assigned category of the land is important for ongoing management of the land as Council must obtain Native Title Manager advice as to the validity of the activities that they wish to undertake on the land prior to dealing with the land.

Both the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act (ALR) 1983* and the *Commonwealth Native Title Act (NTA (C’t)) 1993* recognises the intent of the original reserve purpose of the land so that a complying activity can be considered lawful or validated.

On Crown land, Native Title rights and interest must be considered unless:

- Native Title has been extinguished; or
- Native Title has been surrendered; or
- Determined by a court to no longer exist.

Examples of acts which may affect Native title on Crown land reserves managed by Council include: -

- The construction of new buildings and other facilities such as toilet blocks, walking tracks, tennis courts, grandstands and barbeques,
- The construction of extensions to existing buildings,
- The construction of new roads or tracks,
- Installation of infrastructure such as powerlines, sewerage pipes, etc.,
- The issue of a lease or licence,
- The undertaking of earthworks.

Council applied for the categorisation of the Council Managed Crown Reserves as:

- **‘Sportsground’** Reserves 64662 (Kart Club) and 1003005 (Dave Wallace Range)
- **‘Park’** Reserve 64911 – (Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve); and
- **‘General Community Use’** Reserve 65432 – (Rankins Springs Camping Area)

These categories were respectively approved by the Minister administering the *CLMA 2016* in relation to the reserves, and Council does not propose to alter the categories by this Plan of Management.

Activities on the Reserves will need to reflect the intent of the public purpose and will be assessed for compliance with relevant Local Government and Crown Lands legislation, including assessment of the activity under the *NTA 1993 (C’t)* and registered claims under the *ALRA 1983*.

2.6 Purpose of this Plan of Management

The purpose of this PoM is to:

- Develop a Plan of Management to provide a strategic framework for Council to guide sustainable development, land use and management of community lands contained in the areas of the Miscellaneous Reserves.
- Meet and contribute to Council’s broader strategic goals and vision as set out in the Community Strategic Plan “*Guiding Griffith 2040*”.
- Management of the respective Reserves that will provide enhanced long-term (passive and active) recreational benefits, aesthetic, educational, heritage and sympathetic commercial uses, and support environmental values of land as applicable.
- Ensure consistent management that supports a unified approach to meeting the expectations of the local community and its visitors.

2.7 Process of Preparing this Plan of Management

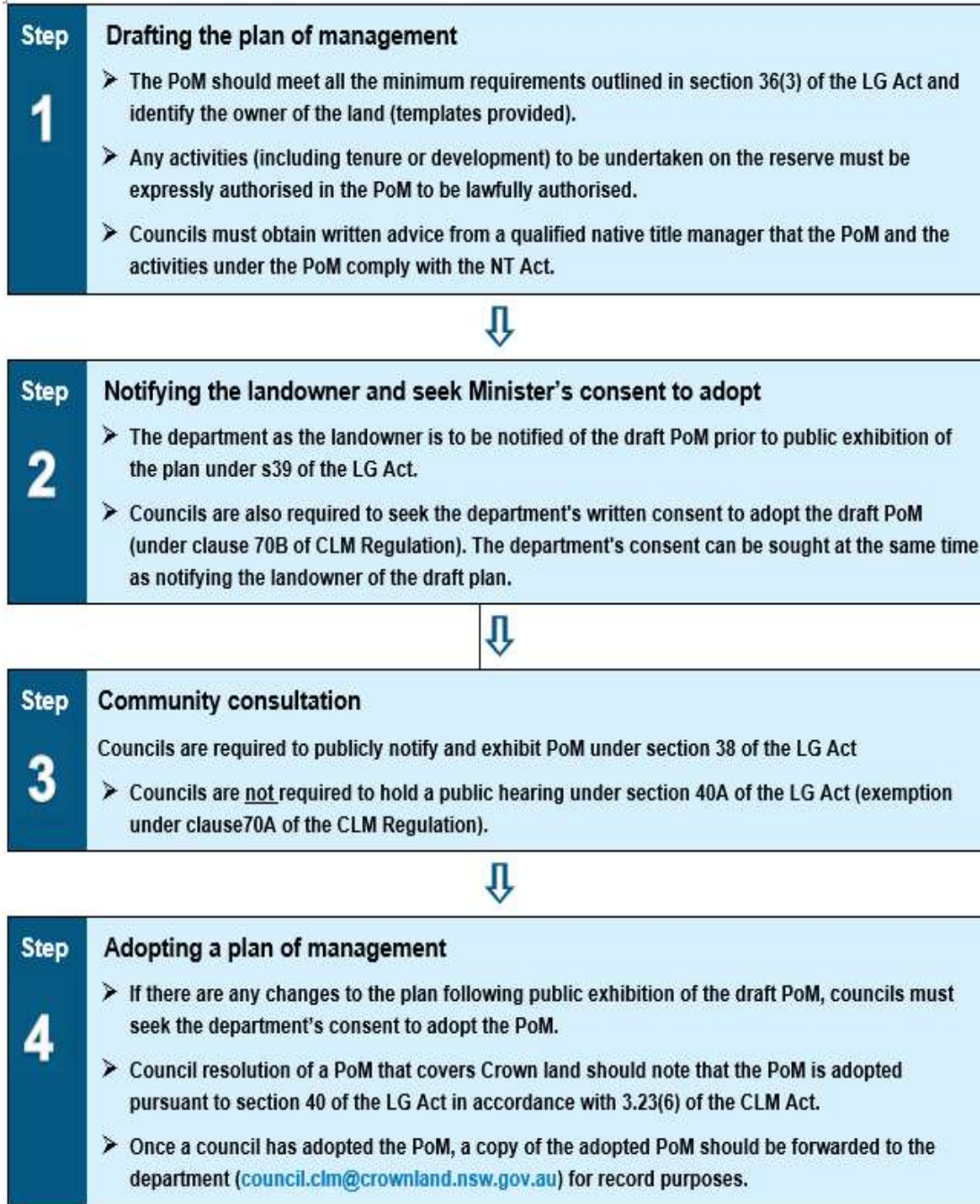
The process for preparing a PoM for Council managed Crown reserves is shown in Figure 6 “**Four key steps when preparing and adopting the first PoM for Crown Reserves**”.

Council is required to submit the draft PoM to NSW Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (DPH&I) – Crown Lands, as representative of the owner of the land under section 39 of the *LGA 1993*. This process occurs prior to a public exhibition and community consultation of the Plan of Management.

If after public consultation there is no change to the categorisation and no additional purpose is required to be added to the reserve, no additional ministerial consent is required. Council can then proceed to adopt the Plan of Management.

If Council proposes a change in the categorisation of the land following public consultation, the plan must be referred again to the Minister administering the *CLMA 2016* for consent to adopt the PoM.

Figure 6 – Process for Consultation and Approval of an initial Plan of Management



2.8 Change and Review of Plan of Management

This PoM will require regular review in order to align with community values and expectations and to reflect changes in Council priorities.

Whilst the guidelines and principles outlined in the Plan may be suitable at present, the Plan should be reviewed from time to time to confirm its relevance.

Council has determined that it will review the PoM within 5 years of its adoption.

The community will have an opportunity to participate in reviews of this PoM.

2.9 Community Consultation

Consultation with the community is an important part of the preparation of this PoM.

Consultation gives Council a better understanding of the range of local issues affecting the use and enjoyment of the land to which this PoM applies and gives all sectors of the community the chance to have an input into the direction of policy development being undertaken by Council.

All stakeholders and identified Council Departments are given the opportunity to express their opinions and provide relevant information in relation to the planned management of the land, however as the land is Crown land, final approval for the PoM rests with the Minister administering the *CLMA 2016* as owner of the land.

Community consultation is also offered as a result of the development application process in line with Council's Griffith Community Participation Plan of 16 December 2019 (in response to Section 2.23 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*).

While not exhaustive, community consultation in preparation of this PoM has been undertaken with local community members from the Wumbulgal area together with representatives of the Dave Wallace Range and the Griffith Kart Club.

3.0 LEGISLATIVE FRAMEWORK

This section describes the legislative framework applying to the land covered under this PoM.

3.1 Local Government Act 1993

Community land must be managed according to the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 [NSW] (LG Regulations)*. The *LG Act 1993* requires all Council owned land to be classified as either Operational or Community land. Community land is defined as land that must be kept for the use of the general community and must not be sold. Under the *LG Act 1993*, Community land is required to be managed in accordance with a PoM and any other laws regulating the use of the land.

This PoM has been prepared in accordance with the *LG Act 1993* using the land categories approved by the Minister administering the *CLMA 2016*.

Council must also consider the guidelines under Clause 101 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 (NSW)* for categorisation of community land when preparing PoMs.

The minimum requirements for a Plan of Management for community land is set out in Section 36(3) of the *Local Government Act 1993* and must identify the following:

- (a) the category of the land,
- (b) the objectives and performance targets of the plan with respect to the land,
- (c) the means by which the council proposes to achieve the plan's objectives and performance targets,
- (d) the manner in which the council proposes to assess its performance with respect to the plan's objectives and performance targets, and may require the prior approval of the council to the carrying out of any specified activity on the land.

3.2 Crown Land Management Act 2016

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

Crown land is governed by the *CLMA 2016*, which provides a framework for the state government, local councils and members of the community to work together to provide care, control and management of Crown reserves.

Under the *CLMA 2016*, as Council Crown land managers, Councils manage Crown land as if it were public land under the *Local Government Act 1993*. However, it must still be managed in accordance with the purpose of the land and cannot be used for an activity incompatible with its purpose – for example, Crown land assigned the purpose of 'environmental protection' cannot be used in a way that compromises its environmental integrity.

Division 3.4 of the *CLMA 2016* specifically relates to Crown land managed by Councils and **Division 3.6** of the said Act, refers to Plans of Management and other plans.

Council's must also manage Crown land in accordance with the objects and principles of Crown land management outlined in the *CLMA 2016* and set out below. The objects and principles are the key values that guide Crown land management to benefit the community and to ensure that Crown land is managed for sustainable, multiple uses. Section 1.4 of the *CLMA 2016* states:

"For the purposes of this Act, ***the principles of Crown land management*** are –

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

Crown land management compliance

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

3.3 Zoning and Planning Controls

The *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (EPA Act)* establishes the statutory framework for environmental and land use planning in NSW.

The Griffith City Council Local Environmental Plan 2014 (GLEP) is the current planning instrument. Refer to the website –

<https://pp.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/publications/environmental-planning-instruments/griffith-local-environmental-plan-2014>

Under the current GLEP 2014, **Kart Club** (Reserve 64662) and **Dave Wallace Range – Griffith Field & Game Club** (Reserve 1003005) are zoned RE2 – Private Recreation; **Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve** (Reserve 64911) is zoned RU1 – Primary Production; and **Rankins Springs Camping Area** (Reserve 65432) is zoned C3 – Environmental Management.

Refer to *Griffith Local Environmental Plan (2014) (GLEP)* for permissible and prohibited development in each zone.

3.3.1 State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport & Infrastructure) 2021

This Policy – *SEPP (Transport & Infrastructure) 2021* – commenced on 1 March 2021 and provides that certain types of works do not require development consent by a public authority, other agencies or authorised person.

Division 12 of the *SEPP (Transport & Infrastructure) 2021* defines parks and public reserves which this Policy covers, i.e., Crown land within the meaning of the *CLMA 2016* including a public reserve but not including a reserve that is dedicated or reserved for a public cemetery.

Section 2.73 (2)(c) of the Policy provides that in respect of land reserved within the meaning of the *CLMA 2016*, development for any purpose can be carried out without consent by or on behalf of the Secretary, a Crown land manager of the land, the Ministerial Corporation or the Minister administering the *CLMA 2016*, if the development is for the purposes of implementing a PoM adopted for the land under the *CLMA 2016* in to such land or in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993* in relation to Crown land managed by a Council.

The types of development that may comply with the provisions of *Clause 65 (2)* of *SEPP (Transport & Infrastructure) 2021* are set out in Table 4 (pg. 30).

Section 2.73 (3) of the Policy provides for a range of construction or maintenance works that are applicable under this Policy which may be carried out by or on behalf of a public authority in connection with a public reserve.

3.3.2 Other Relevant Legislation and Policies

In addition to the requirements of the *CLMA 2016* and the *Local Government Act 1993*, there are a number of other pieces of legislation and Government Policies that are relevant to the ongoing management of the respective Crown reserves and Council owned community lands including:

- *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (ALRA 1983)*;
- *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016*;
- *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (EP&A Act 1979)*;
- *Firearms Act 1996 (applicable to R. 1003005 only)*;
- *Local Land Services Act 2013*;
- *Native Title Act 1993 (NTA 1993 (C'th))*;
- *Pesticides Act 1999*;
- *Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997*;
- *Rural Fires Act 1997*;
- *State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP) (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008*

Relevant Rule Books and specific Regulations also apply to Kart Clubs and Shooting Ranges in NSW, e.g., *KNSW Rules and Regulations.v5 2023* and *The NSW Police Force Firearms Registry*, respectively.

3.3.3 Council Plans and Policies

As Council Policies may change from time to time, refer to Griffith City Council's website - <https://www.griffith.nsw.gov.au/council-policies>

4.0 DEVELOPMENT AND USE

4.1 History

Kart Club

Reserve 64662 comprises Lot 96 DP 756035 being located on White Road, Tharbogang and sits within a horticultural farming area.

The Griffith Kart Club, as noted from its website, “was formed in 1975 with an initial membership of 34, having located land at Tharbogang to be suitable.

The Kart Club initially used for social events, was established on a dirt track until sufficient funds were raised for the construction of a bitumen track which was built in 1976. The Club’s inaugural race meeting was held on 21 November 1976, proving a huge success, with 90 Karter’s attending the event from across the State.

The surface track was replaced in 1983 with hot mix to provide an ideal racing surface. A ‘hairpin’ corner was rebuilt in 1987 so that the local Club could host the NSW State Championships that year. This was a 3-day event conducted over the June long weekend.

The Riverina Kart Championship was instituted in 1989, with rounds held in Griffith, as well as at the Grenfell and Wagga tracks. The series was further expanded in 1990 to include Canberra and Orange Clubs and is now incorporated within the Southern NSW Zone Championship expanding to include Dubbo, Forbes, and Albury.

Lights were installed in 1994 to allow for racing events under lights during summer months. In 2001, Club members extended the track length and designed an upgrading of facilities that came to fruition in 2003 following significant and generous sponsorship and help from local businesses together with hundreds of hours of in-kind labour from Club members and friends. The track was extended by 850m with a new layout to challenge its competitors, and a new canteen and facility upgrades were also completed.”

The Club celebrated its 30 Anniversary in June 2005 with a celebratory dinner. Other significant events hosted include: -

- July 2004 – NSW Junior State Championships (with 120 drivers competing)
- Easter 2006 – Pro Kart Endurance Series (a nine-hour race)
- August 2007 – 12-hour Endurance (one-off series). Note: Griffith & Orange are the only regional tracks able to host a 12-hour Endurance event
- 2017 – State Championships (with 130 drivers competing)

Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve

Reserve 64911 comprises Lot 106 DP 751679 and is bounded on its western boundary by Irrigation Way, on its south by an unnamed road that provides access to neighbouring Lot 2 DP 814803 and Lot 1 DP 1201358 and the Yanco Griffith railway line. Lot 97 DP 751679 is farming land that surrounds Lot 106 immediately to its north and east.

Anecdotal information suggests that cricket matches were held at the Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve between Whitton Railway workers and Water Conservation & Irrigation Commission

(WC&IC) workers, possibly prior to the 1950's. The cricket pitch is believed to have been concrete.

Rankins Springs Camping Area

Historically, this Reserve extended from its current location at the outskirts of Beelbangera with access off the Rankins Springs Road, to adjoin the Griffith Cemetery where the New Sale Yards C.R. 65432 were once located (taken from Gazette of 13 September 1974 (Folios 3599-3600) described in the 'Shire of Wade – Griffith Town Improvement Boundary'). Subsequently, grazing of stock would have occurred with dilapidated yards, remaining at the current site of Reserve 65432. This Reserve now comprises of Lot 7003 DP 1001194.

Dave Wallace Range

The Griffith Field & Game Club began in 1974 when Mr Dave Wallace offered use of his Leased land for an occasional shoot. The area, formerly Portion 459, Parish of Wyangan, was leased from the former WC&IC (and subsequent entities) for grazing and cultivation.

The Clay Target Range was moved from the bottom of the hill to its current location, with the addition of an amenities building in about 1983. The Clay Target Range contains a large storage shed and 'shooting towers' which are used both as a point to shoot from; and a location from where clay targets are thrown.

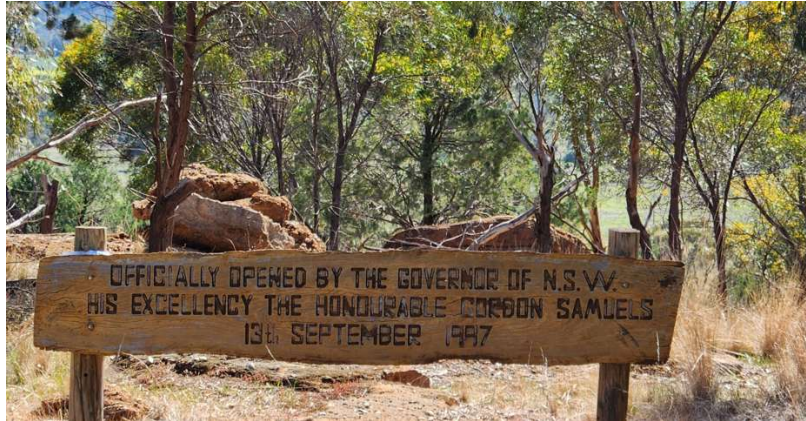
The two largest 'shooting towers', are the former railway footbridge relocated from Temora. The original wooden footsteps have been replaced with steel checker plate, for safety reasons.

Following lodgement of an Aboriginal Land Claim (ALC) during the 1990's, negotiations were undertaken between the Department of Land & Water Conservation, GCC, the Griffith Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) and representatives of the then Griffith Field & Game Club.

A subdivision resulted in the registration of Deposited Plan 48882 on 15 February 1992. The outcome provided for the smaller part (Lot 2) to be created as a Reserve for 'public recreation' under the management of GCC to provide a formal location and arrangement for the Griffith Field & Game Club to continue its activities. Lot 1 was transferred to the Griffith LALC. (Information provided by Mr Warren Brown, member, and former President of the Sporting Shooters Association of Australia (SSAA) – Griffith Branch (including the affiliated Griffith Field & Game Club and Black Powder Club)). A copy DP 48882 is provided at [Annexure 6](#) (pg. 52).

Signage at the Clay Target Range indicates an official opening by the Governor of NSW, His Excellency The Honourable Gordon Samuels, on 13 September 1997, as shown in Figure 7 below.

Figure 7 - Opening Signage Clay Target Range



In 1978, Mr Wallace agreed to the Griffith Black Powder Club establishing a separate 100m rifle range for their use. This was followed shortly after by the formation of the Griffith Archery Club who used part of the Dave Wallace Range for its activities. The use of the archery purposes ceased in about 2015.

The SSAA Griffith Inc. sought Council's approval via Development Application 384/2005 for a Rimfire Range. The associated storage shed and shooting shelter were added around 2007/08, with a container later added for additional storage.

The SSAA Griffith Inc. erected boundary fencing (1960m long) on the northern and western sides of the Dave Wallace Range in 2014 at a cost of \$6,720. The fencing also included gates, locks, and the display of 60 "Danger Warning" signs as per Firearms NSW requirements. **Pers.**
Comment: Warren Brown.

Since 2010, the Dave Wallace Range has been jointly leased by SSAA Griffith and the Griffith Black Powder Club.

GCC also operated two quarry sites from the hill, prior to the 1960's.

4.2 Current Use of Land & Structures on adoption of Plan

Infrastructure on all sites is described below and included in [Annexure 2](#) (pg. 45).

Kart Club

The Griffith Kart Club (Reserve 64662) with its direct access off White Road, Tharbogang is located only 10 minutes west of Griffith's CBD. The area of the Kart Club comprises of an amenity building; clubhouse; storage containers and buildings; control tower; covered Out Grid, Canteen, and Camping area; lighting; track barrier fencing and tyre barriers; perimeter fencing; directional and regulatory signage. The Hotmix track is currently 854 m long and 8m wide (full length) offering bi-directional racing. Proposed extensions of the existing track and installation of additional amenities building to cater for all-ability access is noted in Table 8 (pgs. 35-38).

During 2023, the Griffith Kart Club held two major events being: -

- 2023 - Re-launch of the Riverina Cup (108 drivers completing). The GCC Mayor visited for this event.
- 2023 - Southern Star Series including Karter's from Orange, Dubbo, Wagga, Canberra and Grenfell (138 drivers competing)

The Griffith Kart Club proposes to host a key event during 2025 when the Club celebrates its 50th Anniversary.

Figure 8 – Views of Kart Club



Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve

The Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve (Reserve 64911) is now an area of remnant vegetation located adjacent to the Wumbulgal rail crossing on Irrigation Way. The area supports a corridor with similar vegetated parcels located in the vicinity on both Crown and privately owned lands. It is an area available for passive recreational use, i.e., bird watching and environmental studies.

The area is fenced on its northern and eastern boundaries only comprising of wooden posts, steel stoppers, ringlock and single barb fencing, varying in quality from good to poor. The fence has been cut in a section of its northern boundary. Old fencing has been deposited within the boundary of the Reserve.

Due to quality regeneration of trees (predominantly White Cypress Pine (*Callitris glaucophylla*) and Kurrajong (*Brachychiton populneus*) and native grasses, the cricket pitch is no longer visible, though likely to remain in situ.

Although not sighted at the time of inspection, there is evidence of Echidna activity around ant nests and resting areas for kangaroos that are also prevalent along nearby roadside vegetation. The inspection identified 23 flora families comprising of 42 species; and nine bird species. A Flora and Fauna Species List is shown at [Annexure 3](#) (pgs. 46-47)

Figure 9 - Views of Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve



Rankins Springs Camping Area

The Rankins Springs Camping Area being Reserve 65432, has direct access off Rankins Springs Road via a farm gate (currently locked). A Crown Road lies along the north-western boundary that for all intent and purpose, provides access to adjoining Lot 653 DP 751743 (part Reserve 751743 managed by DPE – Crown Lands, Griffith and directly Licenced for grazing); and Lot 530 DP 751743 (managed by Council as Reserve 68333 being the old Beelbangera Rubbish Depot). Lot 7302 DP 1154185 surrounds the collective parcel which is also part of Reserve 751743 managed by the Department as referred to above. Note: The Crown Road doesn't provide practical access.

Although the Rankins Springs Camping Area is fenced (with variable quality), a section of its western boundary has been cut and appears to provide access to the neighbouring grazing licence on Lot 653 DP 751743. Together with access, it appears that unauthorised grazing is also occurring on this Reserve with an electric fence connected to existing boundary fencing.

There is evidence of rubbish, likely to have spread from the former Beelbangera Rubbish Depot, and old fencing wire, together with dilapidated yards. Existing fencing is in variable condition.

Despite the presence of grazing, there are stands of White Cypress Pine (*Callitris Glaucophylla*); *Acacia* species including Weeping Myall, Yarran, Western Black Wattle; Moonah (*Melaleuca*); and Narrow-Leaf Hopbush (*Dodonaea attenuata*), together with a range of low shrubs, grasses and ground covers. Invasive weed species evident roadside, are now spreading into the eastern boundary of the Reserve. Of notable concern are weeds of national significance (WoNS) – Bridal-veil Creeper (*Asparagus asparagoides*) and Common Prickly Pear (*Opuntia stricta*). The inspection identified a total of 21 flora families comprising of 42 species with 4 bird species. A subsequent survey is likely to identify additional species. A Flora and Fauna Species List is shown at [Annexure 4](#) (pgs. 48-49).

Management actions have been identified in [Section 6.2 – Plan Implementation](#) (Table 8 (pgs. 35-38)).

Figure 10 - Views of Rankins Springs Camping Area

Top Photo – Poor boundary fencing

Bottom Photo – Gated entry



Dave Wallace Range

Reserve 1003005 comprises Lot 2 DP 48802 with access via Rankins Springs Road and Simms Road (north of Beelbanger). Simms Road also provides access to land owned by the Griffith LALC as shown in the Figure below. The red flag on the gatepost indicates that a shoot is in progress with the flag on the sign confirming which range is active on the day.

Figure 11 - Entry signage to Dave Wallace Range



The Dave Wallace Range is the only sporting clay range in Australia that offers shooting opportunities off clifftops. It has been the venue for many state and national sporting clay championships in the past.

The SSAA, Griffith Inc., now operates from its complex, a Rimfire Range suited to .22 long rifles with a 100m distance range that opened in 2007. The Black Powder Club is located adjacent to the Rimfire Range, and is also a 100m long range suited to black powder cartridges. These two ranges are located on the lower slope at the south-eastern corner of Lot 2.

The Clay Target Club is located at the high point of Lot 2, surrounded by steep cliffs, offering unique variations for simulated field targets, but also targets that can be set to be thrown down along the cliffs presenting special challenges to shooters. Use of the large ex-railway foot bridges provides for traps to be positioned overhead. The range also has a covered 5-stand shelter, equipped with overhead floodlights that are utilised for night shooting events. (Information sourced from the SSAA, Griffith's website).

Figure 12 - Views of Dave Wallace Range

Top Photo – Clay Target Range ex-railway foot bridge shooting tower

Bottom Photo – Griffith Rimfire Range



Figure 13 - Views of natural bushland within Dave Wallace Range

Top Photo – Area of former quarrying and regeneration

Bottom Photo – Tiger Pear (*Opuntia aurantica*)



Figure 14: View of the Black Powder Range



Despite the rocky nature of the reserve, an inspection identified 25 flora families located at the site comprising of 42 species; with 7 bird species having been identified. A more thorough survey of the land is likely to increase the number of both flora and fauna species present. A Flora and Fauna list is shown at [Annexure 5](#) (pgs. 50-51).

4.3 Permissible Uses/Future Uses

Community land is valued for its important role in the social, intellectual, spiritual and physical enrichment of residents, workers, and visitors to the Griffith City Council area.

Griffith City Council encourages a wide range of uses of community land and intends to facilitate uses which increase the activation of its land, where appropriate.

The general types of uses which may occur on community land categorised as 'Sportsground', 'Park', and 'General Community Use', and the forms of development generally associated with those uses, are set out in Table 3 below.

The facilities on community land may change over time, reflecting the needs of the community and the growing need for recreational use (passive and organised); and general community use and any subsequent changes that might be required at that time. Limitations to changes may be impacted potentially by any undetermined ALC's that are in place over the lands at such time and accordingly, may require further consideration and negotiation, as necessary.

Table 3 – Permissible use and development of community land by council

Sportsground	
Purpose/Use such as.... • Active and passive recreational and sporting activities compatible with the nature of the particular land and any relevant facilities. • Organised and unstructured recreation activities. • Community events and gatherings. • Commercial uses associated with sports facilities.	Development to facilitate uses, such as... • Development for the purpose of conducting and facilitating organised sport (both amateur and professional), for example – ◦ Racing / training track, i.e., for karting purposes. ◦ Various range and field shooting activities suited to local Club, regional and/or State events • Shower and change room / toilet facilities • Kiosk/café / canteen uses • Car parking and loading areas • Ancillary rooms (staff rooms, meeting rooms, recording rooms, equipment storage areas/associated machinery sheds) • Shade structures • Storage ancillary to recreational uses, community events or gatherings • Facilities for associated sports training • Provision of amenities to facilitate use and enjoyment of the community land including seating, change rooms, toilets, storage, first aid areas • Equipment sales / hire areas • Compatible, small-scale commercial uses, e.g., sports tuition • Advertising structures and signage (such as A-frames and banners) that: ◦ Relate to approved uses / activities ◦ Are discreet and temporary ◦ Are approved by the Council • Energy-saving initiatives such as solar lighting and solar panels • Locational, directional, and regulatory signage
Park	
Purpose/Use such as... • Passive recreation, i.e., bush-walking, bird watching • Group recreational use, such as picnics and private celebrations • Eating and drinking in a relaxed setting • Filming and photographic projects	Development to facilitate uses, such as... • Hard and soft landscaped areas and walking trails • Cultural interpretation, e.g., signs • Locational, directional, and regulatory signage

NB: Some of the uses listed above require a permit from the council.	
General Community Use	
Purpose/Use Providing a location for, and supporting, the gathering of groups for a range of social, cultural or recreational purposes. • Meetings (including for social, recreational, educational, or cultural purposes) • Camping grounds.	Development for the purposes of social, community, cultural and recreational activities. Development includes: • Landscaping and finishes, improving access, amenity and the visual character of the general community area. • Advertising structures and signage (such as A-frames and banners) that: ○ Relate to approved uses / activities ○ Are discreet and temporary ○ Are approved by the council • Locational, directional, and regulatory signage.

4.4 Express authorisations

Under section 46(1)(b) of the *LG Act 1993*, leases, licences and other estates formalise the use of community land. A lease, licence or other estate may be granted to organisations and persons, community groups, sports clubs and associations, non-government organisations, charities, community welfare services, non-profit organisations and government authorities. A list of tenure types, duration and relevant purposes is shown in Table 4 below.

The lease or licence must be for uses consistent with the reserve purpose(s), the assigned categorisation and zoning of the land, be in the best interests of the community as a whole, and enable, wherever possible, shared use of community land.

Any lease or licence proposal will be individually assessed and considered, including the community benefit, compatibility with this PoM and the capacity of the community land itself and the local area to support the activity.

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

This plan of management **expressly authorises** the issue of leases, licences and other estates over the land covered by the plan of management, in accordance with section 46(1)(b) of the *LG Act*, and pursuant to the provisions of the Section 2.20 of the *CLM Act* to issue short-term licence up to 12 months for prescribed purposes, referred to in Clause 31 of the *CLM Regulation 2021*, provided that:

- the purpose is consistent with the purposes of Public Recreation, Recreation, and Camping
- the purpose is consistent with the core objectives prescribed by Section 36F (categorisation of Sportsground), Section 36G (categorisation of Park), and 36I (categorisation of General Community Use)
- the lease, licence or other estate is for a permitted purpose listed in the *Local Government Act 1993* or the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 [NSW]*
- the issue of the lease, licence or other estate and the provisions of the lease, licence or other estate can be validated by the provisions of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th)
- where the land is subject to a claim under the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* the issue of any lease, licence or other estate will not prevent the land from being transferred in the event the claim is granted

- the issue of the lease, licence or other estate will not materially harm the use of the land for any of the purposes for which it was dedicated or reserved.

Fees for short-term casual bookings will be charged in accordance with the council's adopted fees and charges at the time.

Table 4 – Leases, licences and other estates and purposes for which they may be granted

Type of tenure arrangement	Maximum term	Purpose for which tenure may be granted
Lease	Up to 21 years. Minister's approval required for longer terms	- Management of Rifle Range, Field and Game Club activities and associated facilities. - Hire or recreational equipment (as appropriate)
Licence	Up to 10 years	- Management of Rifle Range, Field and Game Club activities and associated facilities. - Hire of recreational equipment (as appropriate).
Short-term Licence	Up to 12 months	- Community events associated with the relevant Licensee. - Picnics and private celebrations (site appropriate). - One-off sporting events/exhibition such as sporting carnivals. - Filming sessions - Or for any prescribed purpose as set out in S.31 of the CLM Regulation 2021 as amended.
Other estates		This PoM allows the council to grant 'an estate' over community land for the provision of public utilities and works associated with or ancillary to public utilities and provision of services, or connections for premises adjoining the community land to a facility of the council or public utility provider on the community land in accordance with the LG Act.

The following Table lists current Tenures granted by Council however does not exclude future Tenures or other estates from being granted.

Table 5 – Existing Tenures granted by Council as at the date of PoM

Reserve (Lot/DP)	Purpose	Licensee / User Group	Purpose of Tenure	Term of Tenure
64662	Kart Club	Griffith Kart Club Inc. Y0235402	(a) Holding of go-kart races provided members of the Licensee participate in such races; and (b) For members of the Licensee to train for such races.	10 Years – From 1 September 2015 to 31 August 2025
1003005	Public Recreation	Sporting Shooters Association of Australia (NSW) Griffith Branch Incorporation T2496010 & Griffith Black Powder Club Incorporated	Firearms shooting range, training facilities for competitive shooters, facilities for hire or use by other shooting organisations, government departments or community groups. (See Note # below)	10 Years – Form 1 August 2022 to 31 July 2032

There may be further opportunities for short-term licences on the Reserves for a range of activities that align with the respective Reserves' purposes and categorisations.

Note #: Archery activities have now been removed from the site and the area reassigned between the SSAA (NSW), Griffith Branch Inc. and Griffith Black Powder Club Inc.

Direction of Funds

Any income produced from the Reserves, i.e., as per the approved Tenure, will be distributed to manage either these lands or other community land in a fashion determined by Council.

4.5 Easements

None of the Kart Club (Reserve 64662); Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve (Reserve 64911); Rankins Springs Camping Area (Reserve 65432); or Dave Wallace Range – Griffith Field & Game Club (Reserve 1003005) is affected by any Easements over the lands.

4.6 Native Title Assessment

Council is required under the provisions of the *CLMA 2016*, to undertake steps to identify whether the activity proposed on Crown land will affect Native Title. Council must further consider what provisions of the *NTA 1993 (C'th)* will validate the activity; and what procedures should be taken in relation to a particular activity prior to its commencement. Council must also have regard for any existing claims made on the land under the *NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (ALR Act)*.

The activity must be authorised through *Part 2 Division 3 of the NTA 1993 (C'th)*.

Council must obtain written advice from its Native Title Manager in relation to certain activities and acts carried out on Crown land where the land is not excluded land, in accordance with native title legislation and applicable to works and activities to be undertaken on any of the Reserves identified within this PoM.

4.7 Aboriginal Land Claims

Reserves 64911 (Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve) and 65432 (Rankins Springs Camping Area) are both impacted by current Aboriginal Land Claims (ALCs). However, prior to undertaking any future works on these lands, or in respect of Reserves 64662 and 1003005, investigations with DPE - Crown Lands should be undertaken to confirm that no further ALC's have been lodged at that point in time.

Any proposed works or development on any affected land, or the issue of tenures authorised by this PoM should not proceed if:

- The proposed activity could prevent the land being transferred to an ALC claimant in the event that any undetermined claim is granted.
- The proposed activity could impact or change the physical/environmental condition of the land, unless:
 - a) Council has obtained written consent from the claimant Aboriginal Land Council to carry out the proposed work or activity, and/or
 - b) Council has obtained a written statement from the Aboriginal Land Council confirming that the subject land is withdrawn (in whole or part) from the land claim.

Searches of the Office of Environment and Heritage AHIMS Web Services (Aboriginal Heritage Information Management Systems) undertaken on 8 June 2023, have identified no Aboriginal sites on or near any of the lands contained within the various parcels of land within this PoM.

5.0 BASIS OF MANAGEMENT

Griffith City Council intends to manage its community land to meet:

- assigned categorisation of community land
- the LG Act guidelines and core objectives for community land set out in Table 6 in *Section 5.1* below
- the council's strategic objectives and priorities
- development and use of the land outlined in Chapter 6 Part 2 Division 2 of the *LG Act 1993*.

5.1 Core Objectives for management of Community land

The management of community land is governed by the categorisation of the land, its purpose and the core objectives of the category.

For the purpose of this PoM, the categories of Sportsgrounds, Parks, and General Community Use are defined in the *Local Government (General) (LG) Regulation 2021, Part 4 Division 1 – Guidelines for the categorisation of community land* as:

Table 6 – Categories of land as defined in the Sections 103, 104 & 106 Local Government Regulation

Guidelines – from the Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 [NSW]	Core objectives – from the Local Government Act 1993
Clause 103 – Sportsgrounds: Land used primarily for active recreation involving organised sports or playing outdoor games.	Category Sportsground (Section 36F): • to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational pursuits in the community involving organised and informal sporting activities and games • to ensure that such activities are managed having regard to any adverse impact on nearby residences.
Clause 104 – Parks: Land which is improved by landscaping, gardens or the provision of non-sporting equipment and facilities, and for uses which are mainly passive or active recreational, social, educational and cultural pursuits that do not intrude on the peaceful enjoyment of the land by others.	Category Park (Section 36G): • to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational, cultural, social and educational pastimes and activities • to provide for passive recreational activities or pastimes and for the casual playing of games • to improve the land in such a way as to promote and facilitate its use to achieve the other core objectives for its management.
Clause 106 – General Community Use: Land that may be made available for use for any purpose for which community land may be used, and does not satisfy the definition of natural area, sportsground, park or area of cultural significance.	Category General Community Use (Section 36I): • to promote, encourage and provide for the use of the land • to provide facilities on the land, to meet the current and future needs of the local community and of the wider public: (a) in relation to public recreation and the physical, cultural, social and intellectual welfare or development of individual welfare or development of individual members of the public, and (b) in relation to purposes for which a lease, licence or other estate may be granted in respect of the land (other than the provision of public utilities and works associated with or ancillary to public utilities).

Figure 15: Aerial view of Clay Target Club



(Photo at Figure 15 above provided from SSAA NSW, Griffith Inc. website)

6.0 MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK FOR CATEGORIES OF LAND

6.1 Management Issues

Management of the lands takes into consideration the reserves' purpose and the purpose for which the lands are classified and categorised.

Council recognises the importance of Reserves and community owned land that are valued by its users and visitors to the Griffith City area. Management of the Reserves including Council employees, Tenure holders and volunteers are valuable in ensuring the long-term and on-going use and maintenance of the respective reserves in supporting various community services. These facilities are valuable and support the social, physical and environmental (natural and man-made) needs of local community members and visitors who utilise the various services and facilities.

Table 7 below provides Council's general management issues and guidelines.

Table 7 – Management Issues and Guidelines

Maintenance of infrastructure	As required following routine inspections by Council and reported by users and / or identified in relevant reports and in accordance with Council's Asset Management Report and Risk Management Policies or Tenure User Asset Management Plans (as applicable).
Car Park	Car-parking areas are provided to accommodate user / visitor attendance at respective facilities (as required).
Watering	Watering of landscaped areas is the responsibility of respective Licensee / user groups (or Council in the event that the areas are not under Licence). Watering shall be undertaken as required and according to specific water restrictions that may be in place from time to time. Natural areas are excluded from this requirement.
Vandalism	Vandalism will be addressed at the time of occurrence. Vandalism may include issues such as unauthorised vehicle access; damage to infrastructure; other damage resultant from unauthorised activities referred to in PG-CP-301 "Prohibited Activities on Council Active & Passive Recreation Areas"; or rubbish dumping or any other damage to Council property referred to in PG-CP-314 "Vandalism, Graffiti and Rubbish Dumping – Reward".
Erection / installation of infrastructure and other buildings	The erection of necessary buildings to provide a range of community services or facilities (existing or necessary in the future), if allowed by this Plan of Management, will be under authorisation of Council's Development Application processes and subject to Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (DPH&I) – Crown Lands 'Landowner Consent' unless satisfied by SEPP (Transport & Infrastructure) 2021 approval. The demolition of any building may also be subject to the same approval.
Weeds	Management of biosecurity weeds is a priority for Council (refer to GCC Biosecurity Weeds and Legislation and PG-CP-401), in particular, Prickly Pear (<i>Opuntia stricta</i>), Bridal-veil Creeper (<i>Asparagus asparagoides</i>) located on Reserve 65432 (Rankins Springs Camping Area. Other environmental weeds including Gazania (<i>Gazania rigens</i>) and Galvanised Burr (<i>Bassia birchii</i>), should be monitored to reduce impacts on the natural area, also noted within Reserve 65432. Weed management practices will be undertaken by Council staff.
Pests	Pest management is the responsibility of Council staff / Licensees or user groups in accordance with Council guidelines.
Signs	Signage is both regulatory and interpretive in accordance with Standard AS 2342-1992.
Trees	Council's Tree Preservation Order PG-CP-401 must be adhered to and Council must be consulted prior to the removal of any trees.
Rubbish	Removal of unauthorised dumping of rubbish is monitored by Council through its Remove Illegal Dumping (RID) Programs and through Littler Reduction and Clean up Campaigns EH-CP-204. Tenue holders and user groups will also ensure that any rubbish is removed from the site and the respective areas are kept in a neat and tidy condition.
Maintenance of Simms Road	Council is responsible for maintenance of the Council Public Road.

6.2 Plan Implementation

The following action plan sets out the requirements under Section 36 of the *LG Act 1993* with respect to:

- The category of the land
- The objectives and performance targets of the plan with respect to the land
- The means by which the council proposes to achieve the plan's objectives and performance targets,
- The manner in which the council proposes to assess its performance with respect to the plan's objectives and performance targets.

Table 8 below, sets out key objectives and performance targets for management of the land.

Responsibility: Griffith City Council (GCC)

Table 8 – Objectives and performance targets of this Plan of Management

Performance Target	Actions	Priority	Performance Indicator
LEGISLATIVE			
To ensure that relevant legislation is complied with in relation to preparation of the PoM.	1. The Plan is prepared in accordance with Native Title Manager advice, the <i>LGA 1993</i> , the <i>CLMA 2016</i> , <i>NTA 1993 (C'th)</i> and <i>ALRA 1983</i> (as applicable)	High	• The Plan is reviewed by Council's Native Title Manager and approved by Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (DPH&I) – Crown Lands. • Council exhibits and adopts the PoM subject to community comments being addressed. (Where significant changes to the PoM are required, the PoM will be re-referred to Council and the Department).
MANAGEMENT			
Provide quality facilities; assess the current facilities, condition, and use of the land in accordance with community expectations	2. Consultation and development in accordance with Council's Strategies and Policies. 3. Provide maintenance or guide tenure users (as applicable) to meet required service levels inclusive of grounds, trees, infrastructure, weed and pest management, lighting and parking.	On-going	• Assets (current and future) are managed in accordance with prescribed Council standards and community expectations. • Community consultation in regards to meeting future community needs. • Maintenance service levels to meet requirements in accordance with adopted budgets (as applicable). • Review of tenure conditions (as applicable).
Asset Management Plan in place to maintain and enhance the Sportgrounds (Licensee's responsibility)	4. Update Asset Management Plan (as required)	On-going	• Asset renewal considered in 10-year financial planning by user groups in consultation with relevant Council staff (where applicable)

Provide manage guidelines to Licensees in respect of buildings within the sportsground areas; and direct management of the park and area of general community use (natural areas) (as applicable) for the safety of users including acts of vandalism	5. In the case of Licensees, ensure that regular safety audits are undertaken on a risk assessment basis.	On-going	- Buildings, Infrastructure, and associated equipment meets relevant safety standards (documentation where necessary, is provided by Licensees). - Reduction in vandalism (where applicable). - Feedback from community is positive and any negative feedback is acted upon as necessary.
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Assist Licensees in ensuring accessibility to primary access points of respective Sportsground facilities of Kart Club and Dave Wallace Range.	6. Ensure on-going inspection and assessment of all infrastructure (as appropriate by Licensees) 7. Sportsground infrastructure is maintained by and in accordance with user group requirements.	On-going	- Council supports respective user groups in undertaking necessary improvements in accordance with relevant safety standards, requirements of this PoM, and the provision of necessary approvals including (including NT and ALR legislation). - Council provides prompt approval processes where necessary to proposals for improvements / development. - infrastructure as may be required in accordance with Council's Asset Management Plan and / or specific Reserve's Asset Management Plan.
Maintain Sportsground areas to provide quality infrastructure	8. Licensees respectively undertake necessary improvements and repairs to infrastructure to meet needs of patrons and visitors. 9. Griffith Kart Club updates and / or constructs new amenity buildings to provide all ability access. 10. Griffith Kart Club plans for track extensions (pending funding). 11. Griffith Kart Club removes obsolete canteen building.	On-going	- Council provides guidance and prompt approval processes including removal of obsolete buildings / infrastructure (as necessary). - Respective Licensees review and implement Asset Management Plans. - Feedback from the users, the community and visitors are positive and negative feedback is acted upon where necessary.
Access and appropriate fencing measures are undertaken to prevent unauthorised activities on Park and General Community Use land.	12. Ensure inspection to identify unauthorised activities and use of Reserve 65432 and take relevant action.	On-going	Validate any unauthorised use of Reserve 65432 through Licence or relevant opportunities (as necessary).
Manage access and / or perimeter fencing (where necessary)	13. Ensure adequate fencing of area to prevent unauthorised rubbish dumping.	On-going	- Obsolete and poor condition fencing is removed. - Seek funding for fencing (where applicable).
ENVIRONMENT			
Manage and maintain Council's obligations under the Biosecurity Act (Reserves 64911 and 65432)	14. On-going inspection and control of noxious weed species and pest animals.	On-going	Provide assistance to Licensees (where necessary) with regular inspections to monitor impact of noxious

			weeds and pests on the environment. - Reduction in prevalence of noxious weed species within the Reserve and adjacent roadside. - Annual funding sourced and budgeted for weed management practices.
Manage environmental and user safety.	15. On-going inspection and assessment of infrastructure in accordance with Council and Government WHS legislation. 16. Monitor pest activity and effects on flora and fauna within Rankins Springs Camping Area. 17. Monitor and remove rubbish. 18. Consider the safety of the community, visitors and users the use of chemicals and pest control.	On-going	- Audit processes for safety and condition reporting are working well. - Staff and contractors are appropriately trained in safe handling and use of appropriate chemicals for the land. - Feedback from the users and the community are positive and negative feedback is acted upon where necessary.
Eradication of Weeds of National Significance	19. Control environmental weed species at Dave Wallace Range. 20. Control environmental weed species within Rankins Springs Camping Area and adjacent roadside (where applicable).	High	- Eradicate incursions of Tiger Pear at Dave Wallace Range and provide continued liaison with Licensee. - Reduction in weed incursions generally.
Maintain quality of habitat for flora and fauna species.	21. Encourage nature-based recreation. 22. Treat invasive weed species. 23. Monitor impact of feral animal activity (as necessary).	On-going	- Reduce impacts of invasive weed species (and feral animals) as applicable. - Feedback from the community is positive and negative feedback is acted upon where necessary.
USE OF THE RESERVES			
Signs.	24. Review signs and follow guidelines provided by Statewide Mutual Signs as Remote Supervision.	On-going	- Continually monitor all signs are legible and current. - Licensees maintain and update regulatory signage in accordance with respective guidelines.
Access and Parking.	25. Ensure that access and parking areas meet visitor and user requirements. 26. Installation of signage (as appropriate).	On-going	- In conjunction with respective Licensees, continue to monitor that access and parking requirements meet the needs of visitors and users. - Feedback from visitors and the community is positive and negative feedback acted upon as necessary.
Simms Road Access.	27. Improved accessibility along Simms Road	On-going	Council to review road maintenance requirements of Simms Road following consultation with Licensees (and other users).
Unlawful use of land.	28. Ensure unauthorised use is curtailed with regular monitoring and inspection	On-going	Reduction in dumping of rubbish.

			• Where appropriate, authorised activities by initiating Tenure / or relevant measures. • Unless appropriately tenured, have unauthorised electric fencing removed from Reserve 65432. • Should electric fencing remain in situ, ensure that appropriate signage is installed. • Feedback from visitors and the community is positive and negative feedback acted upon as necessary.
Rubbish	29. Removal of unauthorised dumping of rubbish.	On-going	• Repair fencing and install gates to permit authorised vehicle access only (as applicable). • Removal of dumped rubbish (as necessary). • Install appropriate signage.

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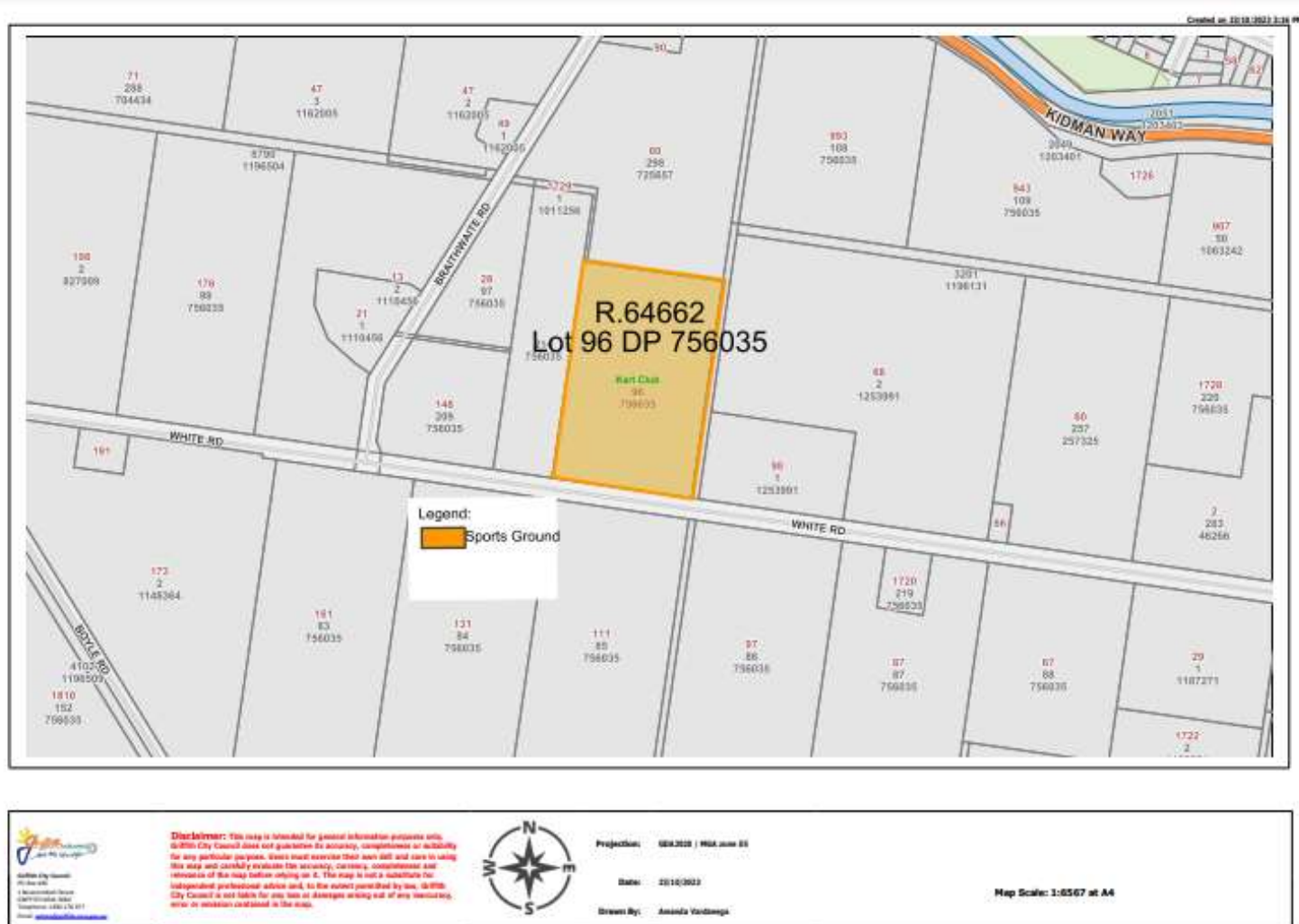
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 - 1.3 Rankins Springs Camping Area (Reserve 65432) & Dave Wallace Range (Reserve 1003005)
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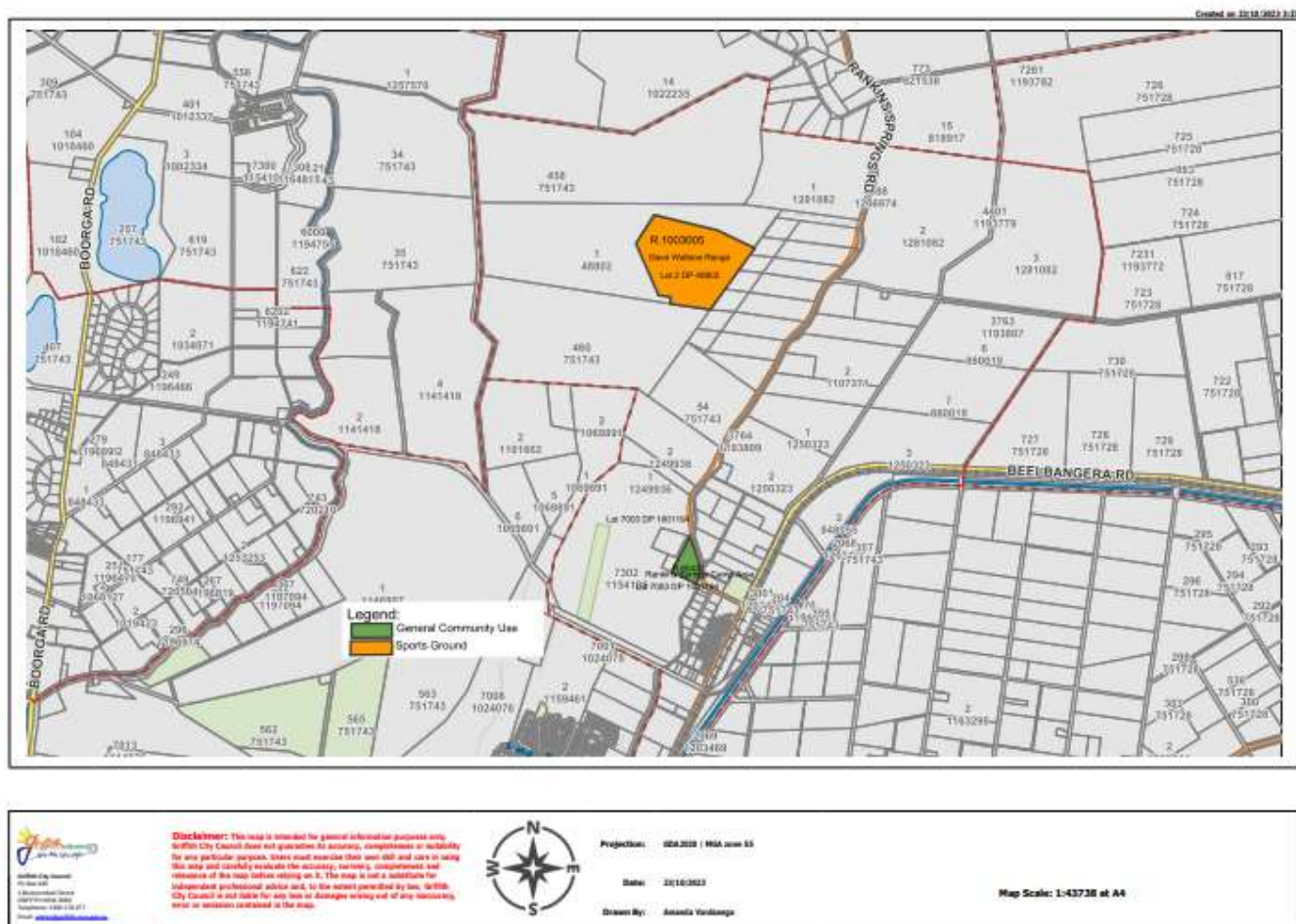
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ANNEXURE 1.2 – CATEGORY MAP – WUMBULGAL RECREATION RESERVE (Reserve 64911)



ANNEXURE 1.3 – CATEGORY MAP – RANKINS SPRINGS CAMPING AREA (Reserve 65432) & DAVE WALLACE RANGE (Reserve 1003005)



ANNEXURE 2 - SCHEDULE OF LANDS & INFRASTRUCTURE – MISCELLANEOUS CROWN RESERVES PLAN of MANAGEMENT

SCHEDULE OF LANDS & INFRASTRUCTURE - MISCELLANEOUS CROWN RESERVES PoM								
RESERVE NO.	RESERVE NAME	CROWN	DATE OF GAZETTE	PURPOSE	CATEGORY	LOT/DP	AREA	COMMENTS/INFRASTRUCTURE
64662	Kart Club	Crown	20/07/1934	Public Recreation	Sportsground	96/756035	6.269 ha	Building incorporating clubhouse/kitchen and undercover area; storage containers and buildings; amenity building; control tower; covered Out Grid; lighting; internal track barrier fencing and tyre barriers; perimeter fencing and secure gated entry; directional and regulatory signage; hotmix track. Note: the original has been decommissioned and proposed for removal.
64911	Wumbulgal Recreation Reserve	Crown	9/11/1934	Public Recreation	Park	106/751679	6.168 ha	Fencing in variable condition. Remains of concrete cricket pitch.
65432	Rankins Springs Camping Area	Crown	23/08/1935	Camping	General Community Use	7003/1001194	6.203 ha	Fencing in variable/poor condition; gate; old yards in negligible condition.
1003005	Dave Wallace Range - Griffith Field & Game Club	Crown	15/06/2001	Public Recreation	Sportsground	2/48802	62.05 ha	Storage shed incorporating club house for Sporting Shooters of Australia Association (SASS) - Griffith Branch; shooting towers; amenities building; rainwater tanks; Rimfire Range; storage sheds and container; sheltered BBQ area; rainwater tanks Black Powder Range; storage shed; perimeter fencing in excellent condition. Regulatory signage in accordance with NSW Firearms Registry; and perimeter fencing in excellent condition.

ANNEXURE 3 – FLORA AND FAUNA SPECIES LIST - WUMBULGAL RECREATION RESERVE (Reserve 64911)

1	FLORA AND FAUNA SPECIES LIST - WUMBULGAL RECREATION RESERVE (R. 64911)					
2	Noted by Melva Robb (MR); and Murrumbidgee Landcare Member Cathy Semmler (CS)					
3	FAMILY	SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	DATE	Introduced Species	Comments
4				24/07/2023 (MR) & (CS)	28/08/2023 (MR)	
5	Adiantaceae	<i>Cheilanthes tenuifolia</i>	Mulga Fern	"	"	
6	Amaranthaceae	<i>Ptilotus exaltatus</i>	Showy Foxtail	"	"	
7	Asteraceae	<i>Carthamus lanatus</i>	Saffron Thistle	"	"	#
8		<i>Cassinia laevis</i>	Cough-Bush	"	"	
9		<i>Chrysocephalum apiculatum</i>	Yellow Buttons	"	"	
10		<i>Conyza bonariensis</i>	Flax-leaf Fleabane	"	"	#
11		<i>Helipterum praecox</i>	Fine-leaf Sunray	"	"	
12		<i>Lactuca serriola</i>	Prickly Lettuce	"	"	#
13		<i>Stipa elegantissima</i>	Feather Speargrass	"	"	
14		<i>Vittadinia cuneata</i>	Fuzzweed	"	"	
15		<i>Xerochrysum viscosum</i>	Sticky Everlasting	"	"	
16	Boraginaceae	<i>Echium plantagineum</i>	Paterson's Curse	"	"	#
17	Brassicaceae	<i>Sisymbrium erysimoides</i>	Smooth Mustard	"	"	#
18		<i>Sisymbrium irio</i>	London Rocket	"	"	#
19	Caesalpiniaceae	<i>Senna artemisioides zygophylla</i>	Punty Bush	"	"	
20	Chenopodiaceae	<i>Atriplex semibaccata</i>	Creeping Saltbush	"	"	
21		<i>Einadia nutans</i>	Climbing Saltbush	"	"	
22		<i>Enchylaena tomentosa</i>	Ruby Saltbush	"	"	
23		<i>Maireana</i> sp.	Bluebush sp.	"	"	
24		<i>Maireanna brevifolia</i>	Yanga Bush	"	"	
25		<i>Sclerolaena muricata</i>	Black Roly-Poly (Five-spined Saltbush)	"	"	
26	Cupressaceae	<i>Callitris glaucophylla</i>	White Cypress Pine	"	"	
27	Fabaceae	<i>Medicago praecox</i>	Small-Leaf Burr Medic	"	"	#
28	Geraniaceae	<i>Geranium crinitum</i>	Blue Crowfoot/Native Geranium	"	"	
29		<i>Geranium solanderi</i>	Australian Cranesbill	"	"	
30	Lamiaceae	<i>Marrubium vulgare</i>	Horehound	"	"	#
31	Liliaceae	<i>Bulbinopsis bulbosa</i>	Native Leek	"	"	
32	Loranthaceae	<i>Amyema miquelii</i>	Box Mistletoe	"	"	
33	Malvaceae	<i>Malva parviflora</i>	Marshmallow	"	"	#
34		<i>Sida corrugata</i>	Corrugated Sida	"	"	

35	Myrtaceae	Eucalyptus populnea	Bimble Box	"	"		
36	Phormiceae	Dianella longifolia	Smooth Flax-Lily	"	"		
37	Plantaginaceae	Plantago lanceolata	Ribwort/Plantain	"	"		
38	Poaceae	Chloris truncata	Windmill Grass	"	"		
39		Hordeum glaucum	Barley Grass	"	"		
40		Stipa bigeniculata	Tall Speargrass	"	"		
41		Stipa variabilis	Variable Speargrass	"	"		
42	Polygonaceae	Muehlenbeckia cunninghamii	Lignum	"	"		
43	Rutaceae	Geijera parviflora	Wilga (Dogwood or Native Willow)	"	"	#	
44	Sapindaceae	Heterodendrum oleifolium	Rosewood	"	"		
45	Solanaceae	Solanum esuriale	Quena	"	"		
46	Sterculiaceae	Brachychiton populneus	Kurrajong	"	"		
47							
48							
49	Birds						
50		1 Apostlebird	Struthidea cinerea	"			
51		2 Australian Magpie	Cracticus (Gymnorhina) tibicen	"			
52		3 Australian Raven	Corvus coronoides	"			
53		4 Australian Ringneck	Barnardius zonarius	"			
54		5 Brown Quail	Coturnix ypsilophora	"			
55		6 Cockateil	Nymphicus hollandicus	"			
56		7 Crested Pidgeon	Ocyphaps lophotes	"			
57		8 Noisy Miner	Manorina melanocephala	"			
58		9 Pied Butcherbird	Cracticus nigrogularis	"			
59							

ANNEXURE 4 – FLORA AND FAUNA LIST – RANKINS SPRINGS CAMPING GROUND - (Reserve 65432)

1	FLORA AND FAUNA SPECIES LIST - WUMBULGAL RECREATION RESERVE (R. 64911)					
2	Noted by Melva Robb (MR); and Cathy Semmler (CS) (Murrumbidgee Landcare Inc.)					
3	FAMILY	SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	DATE	Introduced Species	Comments
4				28/07/2023 (MR) & (CS)	28/08/2023 (MR)	
5	Amaranthaceae	<i>Ptilotus exaltatus</i>	Showy Foxtail	"	"	
6	Asparagaceae	<i>Asparagus asparagoides</i>	Bridal-veil Creeper	"	"	#
7	Asteraceae	<i>Arctotheca calendula</i>	Capeweed	"	"	#
8		<i>Carthamus lanatus</i>	Saffron Thistle	"	"	#
9		<i>Chrysocephalum semipapposum</i>	Clustered Everlasting/Yellow Buttons	"	"	
10		<i>Conyza bonariensis</i>	Flax-leaf Fleabane	"	"	#
11		<i>Gazania rigens</i>	Gazania	"	"	#
12		<i>Hypochoeris radicata</i>	Flatweed	"	"	#
13		<i>Sonchus oleraceus</i>	Common Sow Thistle	"	"	#
14		<i>Stipa elegantissima</i>	Feather Speargrass	"	"	
15		<i>Vittadinia cuneata</i>	Fuzzweed	"	"	
16	Boraginaceae	<i>Echium plantagineum</i>	Paterson's Curse	"	"	#
17		<i>Heliotropium concocarpum</i>	White Heliotrope	"	"	
18	Cactaceae	<i>Opuntia stricta</i>	Common Prickly Pear	"	"	#
19		<i>Soehrensia spachiana</i>	Golden Torch	"	"	#
20	Caesalpiniaceae	<i>Senna artemisioides zygophylla</i>	Puntly Bush	"	"	
21	Chenopodiaceae	<i>Atriplex semibaccata</i>	Creeping Saltbush	"	"	
22		<i>Bassia burchii</i>	Galvanised Burr	"	"	
23		<i>Einadia nutans</i>	Climbing Saltbush	"	"	
24		<i>Enchylaena tomentosa</i>	Ruby Saltbush	"	"	
25		<i>Maireana sp.</i>	Bluebush sp.	"	"	
26	Cupressaceae	<i>Callitris glaucophylla</i>	White Cypress Pine	"	"	
27	Fabaceae	<i>Medicago praecox</i>	Small-Leaf Burr Medic	"	"	#
28	Lamiaceae	<i>Marrubium vulgare</i>	Horehound	"	"	#
29		<i>Salvia verbenaca</i>	Wild Sage	"	"	#
30	Liliaceae	<i>Asphodelus fistulosus</i>	Onion Weed	"	"	#
31	Loranthaceae	<i>Amyema miquelii</i>	Box Mistletoe	"	"	
32	Malvaceae	<i>Sida corrugata</i>	Corrugated Sida	"	"	

33	Mimosaceae	<i>Acacia homalophylla</i>	Yarran	"	"		
34		<i>Acacia hakeoides</i>	Western Black Wattle	"	"		
35		<i>Acacia pendula</i>	Boree/Weeping Myall	"	"		
36	Myrtaceae	<i>Melaleuca lanceolata</i>	Moonah	"	"		
37	Phormiceae	<i>Dianella longifolia</i>	Smooth Flax-Lily	"	"		
38	Poaceae	<i>Chloris truncata</i>	Windmill Grass	"	"		
39		<i>Cynodon dactylon</i>	Couch Grass	"	"		
40		<i>Enneapogon intermedius</i>	Tall Bottle Washers		"		
41		<i>Hordeum glaucum</i>	Barley Grass		"		
42		<i>Stipa bigeniculata</i>	Tall Speargrass	"	"		
43	Polygonaceae	<i>Polygonum arenstrum</i>	Wireweed	"	"		
44	Rutaceae	<i>Geijera parviflora</i>	Wilga (Dogwood or Native Willow)	"	"		
45	Sapindaceae	<i>Dodonaea attenuata</i>	Narrow-Leaf Hopbush	"	"		
46	Solanaceae	<i>Solanum esuriale</i>	Quena	"	"		
47							
48	Mammals						
49		<i>Lepus europaeus</i>	European Brown Hare	"			
50		<i>Macropus giganteus</i>	Eastern grey Kangaroo	"			
51							
52	Birds						
53		1 Australian Magpie	<i>Cracticus (Gymnorhina) tibicen</i>	"			
54		2 Australian Raven	<i>Corvus coronoides</i>	"			
55		3 Australian Ringneck	<i>Barnardius zonarius</i>	"			
56		4 Mistletoe Bird	<i>Dicaeum hirundinaceum</i>	"			
57		5 Pied Butcherbird	<i>Cracticus nigrogularis</i>				
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ANNEXURE 5 – FLORA AND FAUNA LIST – DAVE WALLACE RANGE (Reserve 1003005)

1	FLORA AND FAUNA SPECIES LIST - DAVE WALLACE RANGE (R. 1003005)				
2	Noted by Melva Robb (MR)				
3	FAMILY	SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	DATE	Introduced Species
4				29/08/2023 (MR)	
5	Adiantaceae	<i>Cheilanthes tenuifolia</i>	Mulga Fern	"	
6	Amaranthaceae	<i>Ptilotus exaltatus</i>	Showy Foxtail	"	
7	Apocynaceae	<i>Parsonsia eucalyptophylla</i>	Gargaloo	"	
8	Asteraceae	<i>Arctotheca calendula</i>	Capeweed	"	#
9		<i>Calotis cuneifolia</i>	Purple Burr-Daisy	"	
10		<i>Conyza bonariensis</i>	Flax-leaf Fleabane	"	#
11		<i>Gazania rigens</i>	Gazania	"	#
12		<i>Hypochaeris radicata</i>	Flatweed	"	#
13		<i>Sonchus oleraceus</i>	Common Sow Thistle		#
14		<i>Stipa elegantissima</i>	Feather Speargrass	"	
15		<i>Vittadinia cuneata</i>	Fuzzweed	"	
16		<i>Xerochrysum viscosum</i>	Sticky Everlasting	"	
17	Boraginaceae	<i>Echium plantagineum</i>	Paterson's Curse	"	#
18	Cactaceae	<i>Opuntia aurantica</i>	Tiger Pear	"	#
19		<i>Opuntia stricta</i>	Prickly Pear	"	#
20	Caesalpiniaceae	<i>Senna artemisioides zygophylla</i>	Punty Bush	"	
21	Chenopodiaceae	<i>Atriplex semibaccata</i>	Creeping Saltbush	"	
22		<i>Einadia nutans</i>	Climbing Saltbush	"	
23		<i>Enchylaena tomentosa</i>	Ruby Saltbush	"	
24		<i>Maireana sp.</i>	Bluebush sp	"	
25	Cucurbitaceae	<i>Cumumis myriocarpus</i>	Paddy Melon	"	#
26	Cupressaceae	<i>Callitris glaucophylla</i>	White Cypress Pine	"	
27	Cyperaceae	<i>Cyperus sp.</i>	Sedge sp.	"	
28	Fabaceae	<i>Hakea tephrosperma</i>	Hooked Needlewood	"	
29		<i>Indigofera australis</i>	Austral Indigo	"	
30		<i>Medicago praecox</i>	Small-Leaf Burr Medic	"	#
31	Geraniaceae	<i>Geranium solanderi</i>	Australian Cranesbill	"	
32	Goodeniaceae	<i>Goodenia sp</i>	Goodenia	"	
33	Lamiaceae	<i>Marrubium vulgare</i>	Horehound	"	#
34	Liliaceae	<i>Asphodelus fistulosus</i>	Onion Weed/Wild Onion/Asphodel	"	#

35	Loranthaceae	<i>Amyema quandang</i>	Grey Mistletoe	"		
36	Malvaceae	<i>Sida cunninghamii</i>	Ridge Sida	"		
37	Myoporaceae	<i>Eremophila longifolia</i>	Emubush/Berrigan	"		
38	Myrtaceae	<i>Eucalyptus populnea</i>	Bimble Box	"		
39	Phormiceae	<i>Dianella longifolia</i>	Smooth Flax-Lily	"		
40	Plantaginaceae	<i>Plantago lanceolata</i>	Ribwort/Plantain	"		
41	Poaceae	<i>Avena fatua</i>	Wild Oats	"		
42		<i>Chloris truncata</i>	Windmill Grass	"		
43		<i>Hordeum glaucum</i>	Barley Grass	"		
44		<i>Stipa variabilis</i>	Variable Speargrass	"		
45	Sapindaceae	<i>Dodonaea attenuata</i>	Narrow-Leaf Hopbush	"		
46	Sterculiaceae	<i>Brachychiton populneus</i>	Kurrajong	"		
47						
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49	Birds					
50		1 Apostlebird	<i>Struthidea cinerea</i>	"		
51		2 Australian Magpie	<i>Cracticus (Gymnorhina) tibicen</i>	"		
52		3 Australian Raven	<i>Corvus coronoides</i>	"		
53		4 Crested Pidgeon	<i>Ocyphaps lophotes</i>	"		
54		5 Magpie Lark	<i>Grallina cyanoleuca</i>	"		
55		6 Mistletoebird	<i>Dicaeum hirundinaceum</i>	"		
56		7 White-winged Chough	<i>Corcorax melanorhamphos</i>	"		
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ANNEXURE 6 – DP 48882 – PLAN OF SUBDIVISION (Dave Wallace Range - Reserve 1003005)

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