

FORESHORE RESERVES POLICY

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1. PURPOSE

The purpose of this policy is to provide a management framework to guide decision making and to determine how foreshore reserves should be used and managed.

The *Foreshore Reserves Policy* aims to provide direction and certainty in the future management of these valued resources. It also aims to provide for future recreational needs as well as for property and environmental protection. The Policy will clearly outline Council's role and will describe opportunities for community involvement in the appropriate management of these areas in accordance with relevant legislation and policy (Appendix One & Two).

Where anything in this policy conflicts with a Council-adopted specific area Plan of Management, State or Federal policy or legislation, the provisions of the adopted plan, policy or legislation will apply.

2. STATEMENT

Foreshore reserves are highly valued for their social, cultural, economic, and environmental attractions. By their very nature, these reserves have a degree of environmental sensitivity as the transition zone between aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems.

Foreshore reserves have been evolving and changing naturally for thousands of years and the rate of change has been dependent on natural forces such as wind and water. It is these active forces that attract people to recreate, live and work around foreshores thereby bringing a new suite of pressures to these sensitive areas.

The following statements provide background to formation of the *Foreshore Reserves Policy*.

2.1. What are foreshore reserves?

Along our coasts, rivers and estuaries, a network of open space has been preserved in public ownership. This network has been developing since the 1860s in recognition of the basic need of the community to access open spaces for their physical, emotional, social and spiritual well-being. These significant areas have been preserved in public ownership to provide environmental protection to natural bushland and coastal / riparian ecosystems and to provide opportunities for human enjoyment of these unique environments. They are collectively identified as Foreshore Reserves and commence from the high water mark.

All foreshore reserves are public resources under public ownership and are managed by various levels of government. Within the Shoalhaven City Council area, foreshore reserves are described as Council Land (Community Land) or Crown Land (Council as Trust Manager or having a Care, Control and Management responsibility). These reserves adjoin permanent water bodies or intermittent watercourses including oceans, estuaries, lakes, rivers, creeks, watercourses and wetlands.

Under section 36 of the NSW Local Government Act – Council's charter for the management of Community Land – Community Land is further categorised as one, or more, of the following – sportsground, park, general community use, area of cultural significance or natural area. Natural Areas must be further categorised as bushland, wetland, escarpment, or watercourse or foreshore.

The Act, and its Regulation provides Councils with guidelines to ensure all community land is appropriately categorised and managed in accordance with identified management objectives, described in the Act as core objectives. The core objectives for management of community land categorised as foreshore are:

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

Land that is categorised as a natural area should be further categorised as foreshore under the Act if the land is situated on the water's edge and forms a transition zone between the aquatic and terrestrial environment.

Although many parcels of foreshore land extend inland for considerable distances, this policy primarily aims to manage impacts on those areas that represent the transition zone between aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems. However, the policy also aims to manage natural and/or human impacts as appropriate, to protect the integrity of natural systems and the capacity of the reserves to meet the recreational needs of users.

Current foreshore reserves under Council's ownership or management are listed in Appendix Three.

2.2. Public use and value of foreshore reserves

Predominant users of Council's foreshore reserves are the local community. Other users of these reserves are tourists who visit the areas for their natural attractions on a seasonal basis. These areas provide many opportunities for outdoor/nature based recreation pursuits including activities such as walking, fishing, swimming, surfing, diving and other more passive activities such as photography, painting, picnicking and relaxation.

Community values are the attributes which make something important to the community as a whole. Community values have informed the development of legislation to protect these areas. They also provide the basis for the development of Plans of Management, and this Policy.

Permissible uses and activities on Crown reserves are broadly defined by the public purposes of the reservation, in conjunction with any conditions and provisions within the specific zoning of Council's Local Environment Plan. Crown public recreation reserves are required to be managed by Council for uses and activities which are supportive or ancillary to public recreation.

2.3. Cultural significance of foreshore reserves

Foreshore reserves may contain items that are culturally significant to both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities. Protection of such items is an objective of the Shoalhaven Local Environmental Plan (LEP) either as heritage items or relics. Historic relics may be any deposit, object or material evidence that is more than 50 years old relating to use or settlement in the Shoalhaven that is a fixture or is wholly or partly within the ground or under the water.

Non Aboriginal heritage items may include wharves, jetties, bridges, landing ramps, seawalls, swimming pools, saw milling activities, etc. Heritage items are afforded protection (by way of development consent being required) when listed as an item in Council's Local Environment Plan (LEP), State Government Regional Plan, NSW State Register or the National Estate. Consent may also be required from a State Authority when listed on a NSW State Agency Register. For heritage items, a development proposal which disturbs the item or its curtilage must be accompanied by a heritage impact assessment. For heritage relics, development consent will also be required where work is proposed and a permit from the Heritage Council is usually required when it is likely the relic may be disturbed.

Foreshore reserves have the potential to contain Aboriginal heritage items and values which may be represented by shell middens, artefact scatters, axe grinding grooves or Aboriginal burials that are protected under the National Parks & Wildlife Act. These reserves may also contain other elements of Aboriginal heritage such as bush foods and medicines. It is important that significant Aboriginal sites and foreshore places that are of cultural significance to local Aboriginal people are protected and that Council manages such areas in consultation with local Aboriginal people. Council's LEP also requires Council to consider the effects on Aboriginal significance resulting from any development and to consult with local Aboriginal communities.

Areas of cultural significance may include areas and places of special importance to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people through their direct access and use, either today or in the past. They may contain physical evidence of occupation or of natural resources which have been used as teaching tools or other purposes.

The Shoalhaven also contains sites of geological significance such as Tapalla Point at Huskisson, and coastal rock platforms.

Management of Heritage items is facilitated through the preparation of Conservation Management Plans or Conservation Policies. Potential impacts to such items from proposed developments will be addressed through Heritage Impact Statements containing a range of strategies designed to maintain or enhance the stated significance of the item.

2.4. Environmental significance of foreshore reserves

Foreshores are characterised by complex interactions within and between species and the physical environment on which they depend. Foreshore ecosystems have been subject to much development pressure. Hence foreshore reserves may contain vegetation communities of conservation significance and prime habitat for threatened species. Shoalhaven's foreshores include important nesting areas of threatened shorebirds (Little Tern, Hooded Plover, Pied and Sooty Oystercatchers) and foraging areas for a suite of State, National and Internationally protected migratory bird species.

As stated above, foreshores represent a transition zone between aquatic and terrestrial environments. Vegetated foreshores help to reduce erosion through soil stabilisation and through a reduction in the erosional energy of rainfall. Leaf litter and fallen branches/trees provide food and/or habitat for aquatic organisms including fish breeding and feeding sites. These principles apply equally to foreshores in riparian, estuarine and coastal locations.

Council is committed to integrating the principles of Ecologically Sustainable Development in all Council's planning, decision making and actions. The Shoalhaven LEP identifies that the aim of ESD is *"to work towards an ecologically sustainable future through the proper*

management, development, protection, restoration, enhancement and conservation of the environment of the City.” The Guidelines for integrating the principles of ecologically sustainable development (ESD) into Shoalhaven City Council activities provides a framework for a holistic approach to the management of foreshore reserves.

2.5. Collaborative management

This policy recognises the unique inheritance of foreshore reserves and recognises that Council has a stewardship responsibility to pass these reserves on to successive generations of Shoalhaven residents in a way that does not compromise the integrity or future enjoyment of these resources. In view of the scale and complexity of these resources, effective management of foreshore reserves is dependent on a collaborative management approach equally committed to and supported by Council and the community.

The *Foreshore Reserves Policy* aims to set out Council’s and the community’s responsibilities and commitment to the appropriate management of publicly owned foreshore reserves.

2.5.1. Community's expectations of Council

The nature of settlement in the Shoalhaven reflects the value placed on foreshore locations by the community. Foreshores are the locations where the majority of residents and visitors choose to recreate. Feedback from residents demonstrates an understanding and appreciation of the environmental qualities of healthy foreshore ecosystems. Healthy foreshore ecosystems are characterised by abundance of bird life, presence of native animals, a diversity of native flora and an absence of degrading factors such as weeds, erosion and rubbish.

Community awareness of the important practical function of foreshore reserves is growing. Coastal dune systems provide protection from severe storms by absorbing energy from storm surges. Foreshore vegetation helps provide stable riverbanks that resist erosion. With widespread acceptance among the scientific community of the reality of global warming and the threat of sea level rise, the significance of the role of these important areas as buffers for private property protection is growing.

The assimilation of government policy on Ecologically Sustainable Development into Federal and State legislation recognises the need by Government to manage natural resources in a way that does not compromise the opportunities of future generations. Council is therefore mandated to ensure the protection of these resources on behalf of the community for future generations of Shoalhaven residents.

The challenge for Shoalhaven City Council is how to manage these resources to meet the broad recreation needs of the community and to ensure that such enjoyment does not result in their long term degradation. To this end, Council undertakes to manage foreshore reserves in accordance with this policy and to ensure a continued supply of quality information to improve community understanding, appreciation and conservation of foreshore reserves.

2.5.2. Council's expectations of the community

As a measure of public appreciation of foreshore reserves, numerous community groups contribute countless volunteer hours to their protection and restoration. The involvement of community groups is an integral component of Council’s management strategy and provides for community participation through Council’s Bush Care and Park Care programmes.

Given the demonstrated commitment of so many residents, it is reasonable for Council to further the aim of increased collaboration with residents. This aim recognised our common ownership of these resources and acknowledges shared responsibility for their management and protection.

Collaborative management does not necessarily require direct involvement through one of Council's Care programmes. Rather it requires an acknowledgement of the inter-reliance between Council and the community for the protection of these areas. The length of coastline supporting foreshore reserves is measured in kilometres. As such, Council cannot guarantee that negative impacts will not be occasioned or that vandalism will not occur. Increasing community and Council awareness of the need to work collaboratively will contribute significantly to the protection of these areas in the long term.

2.6. Legislative & policy framework

The management of public land requires compliance with a suite of Commonwealth and State government legislation and policy.

A brief description of relevant government legislation and policy follows with a more detailed description provided in Appendix One & Two.

2.6.1. Legislation influencing foreshore reserve management

The main pieces of legislation that guide and direct management of Council owned and managed foreshore reserves include:

- Local Government Act 1993
- The Crowns Land Act 1989
- The Fisheries Management Act 1994
- National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974
- Native Vegetation Act 2003
- Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995
- Rural Fires Act 1997
- NSW Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979
- Protection Of Environment Operations Act 1997
- Water Management Act 2000
- Environment Protection & Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999
- Companion Animals Act 1998
- NSW Heritage Act 1977
- Impounding Act 1993

2.6.2. Policy documents influencing foreshore reserve management

The main policy documents that influence management of Council owned and managed foreshore reserves include:

- NSW Coastal Policy 1997
- NSW Wetlands Management Policy 1996
- Shoalhaven City Council Community Strategic Plan

- State Environmental Planning Policies (Coastal Wetlands, Littoral Rainforests, Coastal Protection and Infrastructure).
- Community Land Plans of Management (Shoalhaven City Council)
- NSW State Rivers and Estuary Policy
- Estuary Management Plans (Shoalhaven City Council)
- Shoalhaven City Council Wharves and Jetties Policy
- Shoalhaven City Council's LEP (1985) and draft LEP (2009)
- Food and Beverages Outlets on Crown Reserves Policy
- Crown Lands Caravan Park Policy
- Shoalhaven City Council's Companion Animals Policy
- Access Areas For Dogs Policy (Shoalhaven City Council)
- Various recreation strategies of Council

3. PROVISIONS

The following policy provisions are based on management issues identified through a range of public consultations for successive Council Management Plans as well as for City Plan, Estuary Management Plans, Stormwater Management Plan, generic Plans of Management and specific area Plans of Management. Public consultation has taken the form of public meetings, written submissions and direct comment through Estuary Management Task Forces. These plans are also informed by ad hoc requests from residents in response to perceived environmental threats. Management issues have also been identified by a range of Commonwealth and State legislation introduced to manage identified conflicts.

In the following section, a clear statement of intent with regard to Council's position supports the description of the specific Management Issue. In many cases, Council's position has already been articulated via an adopted Management Plan, Estuary Management Plan or other strategic planning document. This policy aims to draw together all identified Management Issues to more clearly enunciate Council's commitment to foreshore reserves.

3.1. Community involvement

The role of the community is especially important to ensure restoration and ongoing protection of foreshore reserves. As described above, Council's 'Care' programmes provide the opportunity for persons to be involved in a range of Council-authorized activities through 'Care' groups (*i.e. Bushcare/Parkcare groups*). The work of these groups provides 'value added' outcomes and a sense of community pride in these reserves. Where possible, the activities of 'Care' groups will be locally promoted to highlight the activities of the group and to raise awareness of local environmental issues.

Through improved management of the volunteer program, Council is achieving practical and meaningful outcomes that provide volunteers with social, educational and health benefits as rewards for their efforts.

Policy Statement

- *Council will continue to actively support, promote and develop 'Care' groups (i.e. Bushcare / Parkcare groups) working on approved restoration and improvement projects. Community members who wish to contribute to the management of a foreshore reserve(s) are encouraged to join the programme.*

3.2. Community education

Scientific inquiry has confirmed the complexity of natural systems and processes. Quality outcomes in foreshore management are a product of sound scientific information blended with sound decision making processes. Community involvement in decision making is critical to good, workable outcomes. However, given the complexity of information on natural systems, Council is obliged to work with its staff and the community to ensure appropriate information is provided to facilitate quality decision making.

Council has identified this need in a range of strategic planning documents, in particular, Estuary Management Plans. To effectively meet the stated objectives of these plans, Council shall develop an education plan to cover the specific issues raised in these plans.

Policy Statement

- *Council will foster collaborative and responsible foreshore management through the preparation of educational material to raise awareness in the form of newsletters, interpretative signage, leaflets and brochures.*
- *Council will facilitate a common understanding among staff of the foreshore policy by training staff involved in implementation.*

3.3. Protection (buffer) zones

Healthy, intact foreshores are necessary for the protection of private property from extreme weather/climatic events as was seen in a number of locations including Mollymook and Collingwood Beach in 1974 and as is currently evident through natural processes at Culburra and Currarong. Under storm wave attack the sand stored in our dune systems is transported offshore where it forms bars across which waves break, dissipating their energy before reaching the shoreline. Lack of a healthy store of sand in a dune system exacerbates erosion at the shoreline and increases the distance inland that waves can penetrate.

Foreshore reserves therefore play a critical role in protecting property from the threat of erosion from ocean storms, flooding following heavy rains and stream bank erosion along rivers and creeks. Many dune systems and foreshores have been weakened through development and vegetation clearing. This policy aims to highlight the importance of these systems in storm-proofing urban areas.

Recognition of the buffering capacity of foreshore reserves will facilitate responsible collaborative management of the Shoalhaven's foreshore reserve network to ensure the integrity of these protection zones is maintained to a high level. Given the scale of impacts on foreshores across the City, it is appropriate to raise public awareness of the important function of these areas through public education as discussed above.

Policy Statement

- *Council shall further its collaborative management approach through appropriate public awareness-raising of the buffering (protective) role of foreshore reserves to ensure improved levels of protection for private property.*
- *Council's preference is for approved remediation of foreshore buffer zones that have been maliciously damaged by an identified person(s) prior to the use of available legal provisions.*

3.4. Vegetation removal

Healthy foreshore vegetation communities are central to the sustainability of foreshore reserves for current and future generations of Shoalhaven residents.

The need for intact coastal/foreshore vegetation communities has been noted above in terms of the important role they play in protecting private property and public infrastructure. The extrinsic value of foreshore vegetation for wind-breaks, bank stabilisation or shade is strongly recognised by the community. This policy also recognises the intrinsic value of foreshore vegetation for the protection it affords to wildlife – particularly native birds – and for its representation of original vegetation communities. These values have shaped Council policy in Estuary Management Plans and Plans of Management for public reserves.

Council is committed to combating the wilful destruction of vegetation on public land. Where there is irrefutable evidence of tree destruction by poisoning, cutting or other means, Council will take steps to raise awareness of the specific act of vandalism through regulatory/advisory signage. In addition, Council's Ranger Services will letter-box-drop the adjoining properties informing them of the important role of foreshore vegetation and Council's commitment to its protection, requesting information and advising of the penalties under the legislation. Attempts will also be made to raise community awareness through the media to publicise the scale of the problem in some localities.

It is recommended that signage convey a simple but effective message to residents. In the past, signs contained a variety of wording. It is appropriate to simplify and standardise this approach by simply signposting 'Tree Vandalism Site'. This step is recommended in view of growing concern as shown by a significant increase in the number of such incidents reported by the public. An example of the recommended sign is shown as Appendix Four.

In locations/areas where Council has identified ongoing and/or significant unauthorised removal of vegetation, Council will act to implement measure to identify the offenders to remediate/rehabilitate the damaged area. Council will also consider installation of signage or pursue other measures deemed appropriate. In such instances it is proposed to report the circumstances and extent of damage to appropriate Committees of Council for guidance and direction on action to be taken.

Fallen or cut timber in low use non-maintained natural foreshore areas will be made safe to ensure no risk to reserve users. Fallen timbers in natural foreshore areas shall be left in the location in which they fall or are placed if they impinge upon public use. Whether they fall into the water or on land, their role in the provision of habitat, shelter or food is recognised.

Policy Statement

- *Council will raise the community's awareness of the negative impacts of vegetation removal within foreshore reserves through media releases, regulatory/advisory signage and letter-box-drops of adjoining residences.*
- *Fallen timbers in low use non-maintained natural foreshore areas shall be made safe by Council and remain on site to provide for habitat, shelter or food for dependant organisms.*
- *Fallen timbers in high use maintained foreshore areas shall be removed in accordance with Council's maintenance schedule to minimise evident public risk.*
- *Council's preference is for approved remediation where illegal removal or damage to foreshore vegetation has occurred by identified person(s) prior to the use of available legal provisions.*
- *In locations/areas where Council has identified ongoing and/or significant unauthorised removal of vegetation, Council will act to implement measures to identify the offenders to remediate/rehabilitate the damaged area. Council will also consider installation of signage or pursue other measures deemed appropriate.*

3.5. Public enjoyment & aesthetic qualities

Foreshore reserves are recognised and valued for the recreational opportunities they provide. Council is committed to effective recreation planning to deliver a range of products and services to meet diverse recreational needs in a timely and cost-effective manner. Foreshore areas will be developed to a range of standards. In some instances, foreshore reserves will be highly developed to meet the needs of high visitation (e.g. boat launching facilities; large capacity picnic facilities) while others will be developed at a lower level commensurate with the community's desire for walking or relaxation or the protection of cultural or natural heritage values.

High use areas will be appropriately appointed to ensure that the level of use does not degrade the resource or detract from the aesthetic or environmental qualities of the area. Low impact areas including walking tracks will be managed to reduce risk to users and potential environmental impact. These commitments have been described in Council-adopted Estuary Management Plans, Recreation Strategy, Walking Tracks Strategy and Parks Enhancement Policy.

Policy Statement

- *Through community consultation, Council will accurately identify community demand for a range of facilities on foreshore reserves.*
- *Council will meet identified recreational demand through a hierarchical reserve system that is appropriately resourced to meet the stated objectives of adopted plans and strategies.*

3.6. Views

The tension between healthy coastal/foreshore vegetation communities and views in foreshore areas is recognised. In recognising this issue, this policy aims to provide direction on the matter.

Given that the majority of foreshore land is Crown land, Council recognises the state-wide constituency of interest. Given also local community input into natural resource management plans and the stated environmental commitments in Council's Community Strategic Plan and which reflect the broad environmental values of Shoalhaven residents, it is recognised that community opinion is in favour of protecting trees and other vegetation on public land.

As stated above, foreshore vegetation is critical to the stability of foreshore reserves and in turn, the safety of private property. For this reason, maintenance of well vegetated foreshores is paramount.

Where Council is required to revegetate foreshore lands following unauthorised removal of vegetation, such revegetation will aim, at a minimum, to restore the former quality of the Reserve – the status quo. Where Council is required to revegetate foreshore lands in response to erosion or other identified environmental threat, and where such action might remove views previously enjoyed by residents, it shall attempt to revegetate with a mix of tall and low growing plants with a view to preservation of visual amenity for residents potentially affected. This will encourage community participation in planning for and planting of the foreshore reserve.

The retention of intact foreshore vegetation communities not only protects public and private assets, it also preserves a backdrop of native vegetation for beach-goers. This will confirm resident's expectations for their enjoyment of the Shoalhaven coastline as an area of significant and accessible natural beauty and will prevent beaches being overlooked or dominated by large foreshore developments.

Policy Statement

- *Where Council is required to revegetate foreshore lands following unauthorised removal of vegetation, such revegetation will be done in consultation with surrounding property owners with the aim to restore the status quo.*
- *Where Council is required to revegetate foreshore lands in response to erosion or other identified environmental threat, it shall revegetate with a mix of tall and low growing plants with a view to preservation of amenity for residents.*

3.7. Pedestrian & vehicle access

Public access to public land is a core component of government legislation and policy. In particular, the Local Government Act and the Crown Lands Act specifically mandate the land manager (usually Councils) to provide for appropriate use of the land. Appropriate use is defined for each specific categorisation/reservation under the legislation. The legislation recognises the relative environmental significance of each categorisation/reservation. The Local Government Act is very specific with regard to what are appropriate uses for community land categorised 'foreshore' (see Generic Community Land Plan of Management – Natural Areas; and S36 of the Local Government Act).

Council aims to provide appropriate pedestrian access to facilitate enjoyment of foreshores under its ownership or management via approved maintained areas or walking tracks. Council's Walking Tracks Strategy actively promotes this use.

Uses that can cause negative environmental impacts include vehicular access to the rear of properties or the construction of illegal structures such as concrete boat ramps to facilitate access to the water from private property. The construction of structures without authorisation has the potential to alienate public land, and is prohibited. Removal of such structures, if installed for personal or exclusive use, shall be at the owner's expense.

The use of community land to access private properties is prohibited by the Local Government Act and would in most cases contravene the gazetted public purpose of a Crown reserve. The driving of vehicles on public reserves can create conflict with the public's general use of the area and often contributes to soil erosion and vegetation loss. Council will control unauthorised vehicle access use of public reserves by erecting physical barriers, issuing infringement notices, fines and/or legal action.

Policy Statement

- *Council shall provide appropriate pedestrian access to facilitate enjoyment of foreshores under its ownership or management via approved maintained areas or walking tracks.*
- *Council prohibits unauthorised vehicular access to private property across a reserve.*

3.8. Boating

Foreshore reserves play an important role in meeting the recreational needs of residents and visitors to the Shoalhaven. Boating is recognised by Council as a significant recreational activity and foreshore reserves are recognised as generally providing appropriate points of access to the water.

Boat launching and boat storage have been identified in Estuary Management Plans as having the potential to damage foreshore areas. This policy aims to clarify Council's management intention with regard to these issues.

Council's adopted Waterways Asset Management Plan meets the bulk of demand for boat launching. This strategy provides for Council's future development of major and minor boat launching facilities. In addition, there are a large number of informal facilities that service local needs. These are not recognised in the Asset Management Plan, but are identified and will be managed in accordance with this policy.

The main environmental impact of informal boat launching is bank erosion. Council's responsibility applies to areas above high water mark only. To counter this problem, Council will, in consultation with the local community, assess demand and formalise launching at designated points through construction of appropriate facilities. Action will be taken to revegetate eroding banks following such upgrades. This work shall be funded through an allocation under Council's Waterways program.

Inappropriate boat storage causes negative impacts on foreshore vegetation. Where this issue has been previously identified in Council adopted plans, action is proposed to construct boat storage racks. Where dinghies are stored on non-native grassed areas, long-term negative impact can be avoided. Where boats are stored in natural areas, loss of foreshore vegetation frequently occurs, leading to a cascade of environmental degradation. For this reason, it is proposed to implement the planned action of boat storage racks for dinghies only

in those areas where persistent negative impacts occur. The concurrence of the local community will be sought to providing such storage where such damage is evident.

Storage of larger boats (those which cannot be launched or retrieved by hand) and/or trailer mounted boats on foreshore reserves, is prohibited. Council will meet its legal obligations through improvement notices, fines or legal proceedings to ensure compliance with this policy.

Policy Statement

- *Council recognises boating as a significant recreational activity and foreshore reserves are recognised as generally providing an appropriate point of access to the water.*
- *Council will endeavour to formalise boat launching or seek alternative sites where such activity is causing environmental degradation.*
- *Council will endeavour to construct boat storage racks where boat storage is causing damage to foreshore vegetation.*
- *Council prohibits unauthorised storage of large boats (i.e. those which cannot be launched/ retrieved by hand) or trailer-mounted boats on its managed reserves.*

3.9. Unauthorised encroachments

Unauthorised encroachments are considered illegal extensions of property boundaries, buildings, gardens or other features onto public land. It also applies to the unauthorised occupation of public land through the storage of trailers, caravans, vehicles, large boats (see definition above), wood piles, barbecues or any other materials. Unauthorised encroachments have the ability to alienate land from public use, pose significant environmental and/or public risk, or compromise service vehicle/emergency access.

Council is committed to the removal of unauthorised encroachments on foreshore reserve areas. This will involve Council Officers first assessing (assessment sheet provided as Appendix 5) and consulting with the community about an unauthorised encroachment prior to notifying the owner of the encroachment. If the owner of the encroachment is not easily identifiable, Council will notify surrounding residents.

In the circumstance where Council has determined that an unauthorised encroachment has demonstrable community benefit, the encroachment will be registered as a Council asset. Unauthorised septic tank, septic line or building encroachments will be referred to Council's Director, Development & Environmental Services for assessment.

Unauthorised encroachments which do not provide demonstrable community benefit, pose significant environmental and/or public risk, compromise service vehicle/emergency access, or conflicts with legislative and policy obligations will be removed and if required the reserve rehabilitated at the expense of the owner.

Where unauthorised encroachments are identified, officers from Council's Ranger Services are authorised to take action to resolve the matter which may include issuing an infringement notice, fine or legal action to remove the encroachment from public land and restore the area.

Policy Statement

- *The construction of unauthorised structures on public land is prohibited.*
- *Council will assess, consult and work with the community to remove unauthorised encroachments from public lands that do not provide demonstrable community benefit, pose significant environmental and/or public risk, compromise service vehicle/emergency access, or conflicts with legislative and policy obligations.*
- *Unauthorised septic tank, septic line or building encroachments will be referred to Council's Director, Development & Environmental Services for assessment.*
- *Council is committed to taking necessary action by authorised officers, and if necessary taking legal action, to have unauthorised encroachment(s) removed from public land and the area restored if such actions are deemed necessary.*

3.10. Bushfire mitigation

Council has a responsibility under the *Rural Fires Act, 1997* to “prevent the occurrence of bush fires on, and to minimise the danger of the spread of bush fires on and from...any land vested in or under its control and management”. Additionally, significant natural areas need to be protected from wildfire.

Bushfire management in the Shoalhaven is undertaken according to the Bushfire Risk Management Plan adopted by the Shoalhaven District Bush Fire Risk Management Committee in 2010.

Bushfire mitigation activities on Council owned/managed lands are undertaken in accordance with:

*Bush Fire Risk Management Plan (Shoalhaven) 2010,
Guidelines for Asset Protection Zones, (RFS),
Planning for Bushfire Protection (RFS/DPI),
Shoalhaven LEP 1985 and
Shoalhaven City Council Community Land Plan of Management – Natural Areas.*

Generally, bushfire mitigation activities are only required on land mapped as Bushfire Prone although consideration is given to sites that are not mapped as Bushfire Prone but have a history of ignitions.

Isolated areas of vegetation such as riparian corridors and foreshore areas may not be considered a significant bushfire hazard as they are not large enough to produce fire of an intensity that will threaten dwellings. Riparian areas are generally characterised by species with relatively higher moisture content than woodland/heath species and create a humid microclimate. Foreshore areas, particularly dune systems can be more flammable as they consist of species containing volatile oils and small dry leaf structures. However, their location on the eastern seaboard and the influence of the coastal environment generally

tempers the ferocity of fire in these locations. Further, the fragmented nature of these ecological systems within the urban environment lessens the ability of fire to spread.

Owners of adjoining lands do not have the right to undertake bushfire hazard reduction activities on public land without approval. Asset Protection Zones (APZ) must be established for any new development. Permission to establish APZ's for an adjoining freehold development on public land will only be granted in exceptional cases, such as proposals involving infill developments or additions to existing developments where no other options are available. Any proposal to establish an APZ for new freehold subdivisions on adjoining public land will not be supported.

Policy statement

- *Applications for fire hazard reduction will be assessed by Council's Fire Mitigation Officer.*
- *Permission to establish APZ's for an adjoining freehold development on public land will only be granted by Council in exceptional cases, such as proposals involving infill developments or additions to existing developments where no other options are available.*
- *Council will not support any proposal to establish an APZ for new freehold subdivisions adjoining public land.*

3.11. Stormwater

Foreshores are the interface between aquatic and terrestrial systems and can be heavily impacted by stormwater flowing into rivers, lakes, estuaries, wetlands or the ocean. Foreshore reserves play an important role in Council's stormwater management. They can provide stormwater detention and/or cleansing prior to discharge into receiving waters.

The practice of direct discharge of stormwater from private property into foreshore reserves can impact on the public enjoyment of the reserves through the creation of wet areas with consequent damage to vegetation unused to saturated root conditions and/or proliferation of weed growth. Stormwater from adjoining residences shall be managed via inter-allotment drainage and should discharge directly into a stormwater facility of Council (pit, drain, channel, pipe etc.). High impact solutions will be considered in circumstances where:

- The site is within Areas of cliff/slope Instability (5.1.2) or 'other areas of potential coastal instability (s5.1.3) identified in Chapter G6 in the Shoalhaven DCP 2014;
- The proposed development will not result in an increase geotechnical risk;
- Other options for stormwater disposal have been exhausted (e.g. charged system, use of stormwater pump); and
- The proponent is able to demonstrate that the discharge of collected stormwater from their property through the community land will meet the core objectives of the plan of management applying to the land.

Policy Statement

- *Stormwater from adjoining residences shall be managed via inter-allotment drainage and should discharge via an approved easement directly into a stormwater facility of Council as permitted by the Local Government Act. High impact solutions will be considered on a case by case basis.*

3.12. Illegal dumping

Foreshore reserves are often used as a place to dump garden clippings and other rubbish. The dumping of green rubbish causes a variety of environmental problems, in particular the growth of weed species which reduces the aesthetic attraction of the reserve. Generally, weeds tend to out-compete and often smother native vegetation and destroy native fauna habitat.

The relative isolation of some foreshore reserves results in the dumping of household or industrial rubbish. Apart from the negative aesthetic impact, the dumping of such rubbish may destroy vegetation or create a pollution risk.

Policy Statement

- *Council's preference is for approved remediation where a person(s) is found dumping rubbish within a foreshore reserve prior to the use of available legal provisions.*
- *Council will raise the community's awareness of the impacts of rubbish dumping within foreshore reserves through letter-box-drops and/or regulatory/advisory signage.*

3.13. Mowing

Council, residents and organised 'Care' groups mow foreshore reserves. In many cases, mowing of reserves by residents commenced following the subdivision of new areas. In most cases such mowing is appropriate and desirable to provide for the recreational, access and safety needs of residents and visitors.

Council values voluntary mowing of grass/lawn by residents and organised 'Care' groups on its managed land as a valuable maintenance contribution up to an appropriate distance from a property boundary, providing this activity does not damage a riparian or natural foreshore area.

The requirements on Council for responsible foreshore reserve management have increased over the years with the development of Federal and State legislation and policy. As they relate to foreshore areas, laws and policy generally encourage the use of native vegetation to provide physical stability and biodiversity conservation. Conflict emerges sometimes with residents when mowing operations appear to damage or otherwise compromise the structural stability of riparian areas or natural foreshore areas.

This policy aims to allow a sensible approach to Council's environmental obligations and the community's need for surrounding property maintenance. Grass cutting can therefore be allowed to an appropriate distance in riparian or natural foreshore areas to allow for the mixed depth of root development for bank stabilisation provided by native vegetation.

Policy Statement

- *Council values voluntary mowing of grass/lawn on its managed land as a valuable maintenance contribution up to an appropriate distance from a property boundary, providing this activity does not damage riparian or natural foreshore areas.*
- *Grass cutting can be allowed to an appropriate distance in riparian or natural foreshore areas to allow for the mixed depth of root development for bank stabilisation provided by native vegetation.*
- *Voluntary mowing of grass/lawn on Council managed land may be endorsed under one of Council's 'Care' programmes.*
- *Where a member of the public wishes to commence mowing of grass/lawn on Council managed land, they must first approach Council for authorisation and guidance.*

3.14. Pets & feral animals

Council's Strategic Companion Animals Policy addresses a range of issues relating to pet animals and their appropriate management in the public domain. Issues specific to this policy include the potential for unsupervised pets such as dogs and cats to significantly impact on native fauna within foreshore reserves.

Council has designated a number of sites Citywide where dogs are permitted off-leash in its *Access Areas For Dogs Policy*. Dogs are permitted on-leash at all locations unless signage states otherwise. Officers from Council's Animal Management Unit are authorised to impound unsupervised dogs and to issue infringements for breaches under the Companion Animals Act.

Feral cats and foxes prey on native fauna. Rabbits negatively impact reserves by grazing on shoots/seedlings and eroding areas with their burrowing. Council will work with Livestock Health and Pest Authority officers to eradicate feral animals from foreshore reserves when their numbers/activities constitute a threat to the health of local plant or animal communities.

Policy Statement

- *Council is committed to taking necessary action by authorised officers to deal with unsupervised domestic animals in foreshore reserves and with breaches in accordance with the Companion Animals Act 1998.*
- *Council will work with the Livestock Health and Pest Authority to eradicate feral animals from foreshore reserves when their numbers/activities constitute a threat to the health of local plant or animal communities.*
- *Matters pertaining to the management of domestic dog access be referred to Council's Access Areas For Dogs Policy.*

3.15. Seaweed and/or other deposits of natural materials

In many foreshore locations, natural processes periodically combine to impact on normal human enjoyment of the area. These can include erosion/sedimentation plumes, deposition of upper catchment detritus along watercourses or deposition of seaweed and other algae on beaches.

In some cases these outcomes are a result of human activity. In others, it is an entirely normal reflection of the seasonal rhythms of nature. In the former case, Council's main function is to minimise human impacts through effective on-site management of activities which may have a negative downstream impact. Where such impacts occur, it is recognised that attempts to ameliorate damage may result in more damaging environmental outcomes. In such cases, expert evaluation will be engaged to assist with determination of the most appropriate action given the inevitably complex nature of foreshore, estuary or coastal management processes.

Where the identified impact is a result of natural processes, Council recognises the seasonality of such processes and their significance to dependant ecosystems. Unless they represent an unacceptable level of risk to users of an area, Council will take no direct action and will recommend suspension of normal recreational activities in those areas until such time as the natural process has cycled and the area is once again fit for recreational purposes. As an example, the seasonal dumping of seaweed and algae on some Jervis Bay beaches is recognised as significant to the normal nutrient cycling in the Bay and to the wide range of organisms that depend on this seasonal distribution of nutrients. The Department of Primary Industries has adopted a policy of allowing the collection of small quantities of seagrass/seaweed wrack (defined as 20kg/person/day) without the need for a permit.

Policy statement

- *Council considers seaweed and/or other deposits of natural materials on foreshore reserves to be part of natural processes and no intervention is proposed.*
- *Council will engage expert evaluation to assist with determination of the most appropriate action where large seaweed or other deposits of natural materials are a result of a natural process which may involve suspension of normal recreational activities and off peak tourist activities in those areas until such time as the natural process has cycled to remove the recreational impediment.*
- *Seaweed and/or other deposits of natural materials is permitted to be removed from shoreline above the Mean High Water Mark, without the need for Development Consent, providing that it is less than 20kg/person/day.*

3.16. Wharves & jetties

Wharves and jetties adjacent to Council managed reserves are managed under *Council's Wharves & Jetties Policy*.

Policy Statement

- *Matters pertaining to the management of wharves and jetties shall be referred to Council's Wharves & Jetties Policy.*

3.17. Aboriginal cultural heritage

As foreshores support a highly productive ecosystem it is not surprising that Aboriginal sites and places of significance to Aboriginal people are common within Council owned and managed foreshore reserves. Some of the sites such as shell middens are fragile and subject to degradation through such activities as unauthorised vehicle access or the

formation of unplanned pedestrian tracks. Erosion exacerbated by visitor use may expose relics or sites.

Council recognises the legitimate interest of Aboriginal people in Aboriginal sites management. Therefore Council commits to consult with the local Aboriginal Land Council and relevant Aboriginal community groups with regard to the management of sites and aboriginal places on foreshore reserves.

Policy Statement

- *Council is committed to the protection of significant Aboriginal sites and foreshore places that are of cultural significance to local Aboriginal people.*
- *Council will manage Aboriginal sites and foreshore places that are of cultural significance in consultation with local Aboriginal people.*

3.18. Shorebirds

Shoalhaven's foreshore reserves are important habitat of the beach nesting Hooded Plover (*Thinornis rubicollis*) (endangered), Little Tern (*Sterna albifrons*) (endangered) and Pied Oystercatcher (*Haemotopus longirostris*) (vulnerable), and the Sooty Oystercatcher (*H. fuliginosus*) (vulnerable); which prefers to nest on offshore islands. Major declines in the population and distribution of all four species are attributed to a combination of natural and human-induced threats, including habitat loss, flooding of nests, accidental trampling by humans and off road vehicles. Shorebird eggs and chicks are also highly susceptible to predation by both native (e.g. Australian Raven and Silver Gull) and introduced (e.g. Red Fox, cat and domestic dog) species.

A South Coast Shorebird Recovery Program has been underway for a number of years. The program involves monitoring breeding activities and protection of important areas through fencing, fox control, signage, partial temporary closure of beaches, and restrictions on the walking of dogs. The program also aims to raise public awareness of the conservation status, recovery efforts, habitat importance and the biology of shorebirds through publicity, media and active community involvement.

Policy Statement

- *Council will work with the Office of Environment and Heritage on recovery programs for the protection of threatened species and their habitats.*

3.19. Policy provisions summary

The following policy summary has been derived from the above policy provisions and where any conflicts with a Council-adopted specific area Plan of Management, State or Federal policy or legislation, the provisions of the adopted plan, policy or legislation will apply:

3.19.1. Community involvement (page 6)

- *Council will continue to actively support, promote and develop 'Care' groups (i.e. Bushcare/Parkcare groups) working on approved restoration and improvement projects. Community members who wish to contribute to the management of a foreshore reserve(s) are encouraged to join the programme.*

3.19.2. Community education (page 7)

- *Council will foster collaborative and responsible foreshore management through the preparation of educational material to raise awareness in the form of newsletters, interpretative signage, leaflets and brochures.*
- *Council will facilitate a common understanding among staff of the foreshore policy by training staff involved in implementation.*

3.19.3. Protection (buffer) zones (page 7)

- *Council shall further its collaborative management approach through appropriate public awareness-raising of the buffering (protective) role of foreshore reserves to ensure improved levels of protection for private property.*
- *Council's preference is for approved remediation of foreshore buffer zones that have been maliciously damaged by an identified person(s) prior to the use of available legal provisions.*

3.19.4. Vegetation removal (page 8)

- *Council will raise the community's awareness of the negative impacts of vegetation removal within foreshore reserves through media releases, regulatory/advisory signage and letter-box-drops of adjoining residences.*
- *Fallen timbers in low use non-maintained natural foreshore areas shall be made safe by Council and remain on site to provide for habitat, shelter or food for dependant organisms.*
- *Fallen timbers in high use maintained foreshore areas shall be removed in accordance with Council's maintenance schedule to minimise evident public risk.*
- *Council's preference is for approved remediation where illegal removal or damage to foreshore vegetation has occurred by identified person(s) prior to the use of available legal provisions.*
- *In locations/areas where Council has identified ongoing and/or significant unauthorised removal of vegetation, Council will act to implement measure to identify the offenders to remediate/rehabilitate the damaged area. Council will also consider installation of signage or pursue other measures deemed appropriate.*

3.19.5. Public enjoyment & aesthetic qualities (page 9)

- *Through community consultation, Council will accurately identify community demand for a range of facilities on foreshore reserves.*
- *Council will meet identified recreational demand through an hierarchical reserve system that is appropriately resourced to meet the stated objectives of adopted plans and strategies.*

3.19.6. Views (page 10)

- *Where Council is required to revegetate foreshore lands following unauthorised removal of vegetation, such revegetation will be done in consultation with surrounding property owners with the aim to restore the status quo.*
- *Where Council is required to revegetate foreshore lands in response to erosion or other identified environmental threat, it shall revegetate with a mix of tall and low growing plants with a view to preservation of amenity for residents.*

3.19.7. Pedestrian & vehicle access (page 10)

- *Council shall provide appropriate pedestrian access to facilitate enjoyment of foreshores under its ownership or management via approved maintained areas or walking tracks.*
- *Council prohibits unauthorised vehicular access to private property across a reserve.*

3.19.8. Boating (page 11)

- *Council recognises boating as a significant recreational activity and foreshore reserves are recognised as generally providing an appropriate point of access to the water.*
- *Council will endeavour to formalise boat launching or seek alternative sites where such activity is causing environmental degradation.*
- *Council will endeavour to construct boat storage racks where boat storage is causing damage to foreshore vegetation.*
- *Council prohibits unauthorised storage of large boats (i.e. those which cannot be launched / retrieved by hand) or trailer-mounted boats on its managed reserves.*

3.19.9. Unauthorised encroachments (page 12)

- *The construction of unauthorised structures on public land is prohibited.*
- *Council will assess, consult and work with the community to remove unauthorised encroachments from public lands that do not provide demonstrable community benefit, pose significant environmental and/or public risk, compromise service vehicle/emergency access, or conflicts with legislative and policy obligations.*
- *Unauthorised septic tank, septic line or building encroachments will be referred to Council's Director, Development & Environmental Services for assessment.*
- *Council is committed to taking necessary action by authorised officers, and if necessary taking legal action, to have unauthorised encroachment(s) removed from public land and the area restored if such actions are deemed necessary.*

3.19.10. Bushfire mitigation (page 13)

- *Applications for fire hazard reduction will be assessed by Council's Fire Mitigation Officer.*
- *Permission to establish APZ's for an adjoining freehold development on public land will only be granted by Council in exceptional cases, such as proposals involving*

infill developments or additions to existing developments where no other options are available.

- *Council will not support any proposal to establish an APZ for new freehold subdivisions adjoining public land.*

3.19.11. Stormwater (page 14)

- *Stormwater from adjoining residences shall be managed via inter-allotment drainage and should discharge via an approved easement directly into a stormwater facility of Council. High impact solutions will be considered on a case by case basis.*

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3.19.14. Pets & feral animals (page 15)

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- *Council will work with the Livestock Health and Pest Authority to eradicate feral animals from foreshore reserves when their numbers/activities constitute a threat to the health of local plant or animal communities.*
- *Matters pertaining to the management of domestic dog access be referred to Council's Access Areas For Dogs Policy.*

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- Council will engage expert evaluation to assist with determination of the most appropriate action where large seaweed or other deposits of natural materials are a result of a natural process which may involve suspension of normal recreational activities and off peak tourist activities in those areas until such time as the natural process has cycled to remove the recreational impediment.
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3.19.16. Wharves & jetties (page 17)

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3.19.17. Aboriginal cultural heritage (page 17)

- Council is committed to the protection of significant Aboriginal sites and foreshore places that are of cultural significance to local Aboriginal people.
- Council will manage Aboriginal sites and foreshore places that are of cultural significance in consultation with local Aboriginal people.

3.19.18. Shorebirds (page 17)

- Council will work with the Office of Environment and Heritage on recovery programs for the protection of threatened species and their habitats.

4. IMPLEMENTATION

The Strategic Planning and Infrastructure Group will administer this policy

5. REVIEW

To be reviewed within one year of the election of a new Council.

6. APPLICATION OF ESD PRINCIPLES

Biodiversity – Preserve a variety of species, populations, habitats and ecosystems.

Ecological Integrity – Preserve the general health and resilience of ecosystems, including their ability to assimilate waste and withstand the stresses of climate change and development.

Natural Capital – Preserve the stock of productive soil, fresh water, forests, clean air, ocean and other renewable resources that underpin survival, health and prosperity of human communities.

Social Integrity – Preservation of cultural elements and community function.

Economic Viability – Preservation of one of Shoalhaven’s primary resources that attracts residents and visitors.

7. APPENDIX ONE - RELEVANT LEGISLATION

The main pieces of legislation that influence management of Council owned and managed foreshore reserves are described hereunder. A brief summary of their relevance is included.

7.1 Local Government Act 1993

The *Local Government Act* details the core objectives and permitted uses of Community Land such as parks, sportsgrounds, and natural areas.

The *Local Government Act* provides Council with guidelines to ensure all Community Land is appropriately categorised as one or more of the following – Sportsground, Park, Natural Area, General Community Use and Area of Cultural Significance. Natural Areas must be further categorised as bushland, wetland, escarpment or foreshore.

The core objectives of the *Local Government Act* for the management of Natural Areas are:

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

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

- To maintain the foreshore as a transition area between the aquatic and the terrestrial environment, and to protect and enhance all functions associated with the foreshores role as a transition area, and
- To facilitate the ecologically sustainable use of the foreshore, and to mitigate impacts on the foreshore by community use.

7.2 The Crowns Land Act 1989

Council is appointed Trustee for certain Crown Lands under this Act and manager of all Crown Reserves that do not have an appointed Trustee. In managing this land Council must observe environmental protection principles; conserve natural resources (including water, soil, flora, fauna and scenic quality) wherever possible; encourage where appropriate multiple use, including public use and enjoyment; and where appropriate, sustain in perpetuity, the land and its resources. Council must manage the land in the best interests of the people of New South Wales.

7.3 The Fisheries Management Act 1994

Under Section 205 of the Act, the Minister's consent is required for any cutting, removal, damage or destruction of mangroves, seagrasses or any other prescribed marine vegetation on public land.

7.4 National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974

The *National Parks and Wildlife Act* has numerous provisions relating to the harming or possession of threatened species, endangered populations or endangered ecological communities.

Also it is an offence to knowingly destroy or disturb, deface or damage an Aboriginal object or place without first obtaining consent of the Director General of the National Parks and Wildlife Service. The *National Parks & Wildlife Act* also protects a number of plants & animals that are not threatened. This applies on community land as well as National Park or Crown land.

7.5 Native Vegetation Act 2003

The objects of this Act are:

- a) To provide for, encourage and promote the management of native vegetation on a regional basis in the social, economic and environmental interests of the State, and
- b) To prevent broadside clearing unless it improves or maintains environmental outcomes, and
- c) To protect native vegetation of high conservation value having regard to its contribution to such matters as water quality, biodiversity, or the prevention of salinity or land degradation, and
- d) To improve the condition of existing native vegetation, particularly where it has conservation value, and
- e) To encourage the revegetation of land, and the rehabilitation of land, with appropriate native vegetation, in accordance with the principles of ecologically sustainable development.

7.6 Threatened Species Conservation Act 1995

The objectives of this Act are:

- a) *To conserve biological diversity and promote ecologically sustainable development.*
- b) *To prevent the extinction and promote the recovery of threatened species, populations and ecological communities.*
- c) *To protect the critical habitat of those threatened species, populations and ecological communities that are endangered.*
- d) *To eliminate or manage certain processes that threaten the survival or evolutionary development of threatened species, populations and ecological communities.*

- e) *To ensure that the impact of any action affecting threatened species, populations and ecological communities is properly assessed.*
- f) *To encourage the conservation of threatened species, populations and ecological communities by the adoption of measures involving co-operative management.*

7.7 Rural Fires Act 1997

One of the objects of the *Rural Fire Act* is to provide “for the protection of the environment by requiring certain activities to be carried out having regard to the priorities of ecologically sustainable development described in Section 6(2) of the Protect of Environment Administration Act 1991”.

Section 63(1) of the *Rural Fire Act* states:

“It is the duty of a Public Authority to take the notified steps (if any) and any other practicable steps to prevent the occurrence of bush fires on, and to minimise the spread of a bush fire on or from:

- a) any land vested in or under its control or management, or
- b) any highway, road, street, land or thoroughfare, the maintenance of which is charged to the authority.”

7.8 NSW Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979

The *NSW Environmental Planning & Assessment Act* (EP&A) includes the following objectives:

- to encourage the proper management, development and conservation of natural ... resources ...for the purpose of promoting the social and economic welfare of the community and a better environment.
- the protection of the environment, including the protection and conservation of native animals and plants, including threatened species, populations and ecological communities and their habitats.

Any land use proposed for an area must be consistent with the zoning that is applied to the land by Council’s Local Environment Plan.

Environment assessment must be carried out for any proposed activity or development. Any change in the use of a reserve area that requires a development application (DA) includes an environmental assessment of the proposed activity under Part 4 of the EP&A Act as part of the DA. A Review of Environmental Factors (REF) under Part 5 of the EP&A Act must also be written for those proposed activities that do not require development consent.

7.9 Protection of Environment Operations Act 1997

The *Protection of Environment Operation Act* aims to reduce pollution of the environment and governs the way discharge of pollutants is to be managed.

7.10 Water Management Act 2000

The objects of this Act are to provide for the sustainable and integrated management of the water sources of the State for the benefit of both present and future generations and, in particular:

- (a) to apply the principles of ecologically sustainable development
- (b) to protect, enhance and restore water sources, their associated ecosystems, ecological processes and biological diversity and their water quality
- (c) to recognise and foster the significant social and economic benefits to the State that result from the sustainable and efficient use of water, including:
 - (i) benefits to the environment, and
 - (ii) benefits to urban communities, agriculture, fisheries, industry and recreation, and
 - (iii) benefits to culture and heritage, and
 - (iv) benefits to the Aboriginal people in relation to their spiritual, social, customary and economic use of the land and water,
- d) to recognise the role of the community, as a partner with the government, in resolving issues relating to the management of water sources
- e) to provide for the orderly, efficient and equitable sharing of water from water sources,
- f) to integrate the management of water sources with the management of other aspects of the environment, including the land, its soil, its native vegetation and its native fauna
- g) to encourage the sharing of responsibility for the sustainable and efficient use of water between the Government and water users,
- h) to encourage best practice in the management and use of water.

7.12 Environment Protection & Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999

This Act provides protection for matters that are considered to be of national environmental significance (NES). Specifically:

- World Heritage properties
- RAMSAR wetlands
- Nationally threatened species and communities
- Internationally protected migratory species
- Commonwealth areas
- Nuclear actions

The *Environmental Protection & Biodiversity Conservation Act* establishes a new legislative framework to protect and conserve nationally important aspects of the environment and to conserve biodiversity. The Act is triggered only if there is a direct action (on-ground) involved, if there is an effect on an NES matter and if the impact is significant. Should the Act

be triggered, all State Government approvals are firstly required before the matter is referred to the Federal Government for final approval.

7.13 Access to Neighbouring Land Act 2000

The Act does not allow permanent access across a public reserve. The Act enables courts to make orders permitting access to land by persons not otherwise entitled to that access for the purpose of carrying out work on their own land or carrying out work on utility services on that land, and to provide for the payment of repair and maintenance costs relating to utility services by joint users of services; and for other purposes.

The Act does not authorise work or activity regulated by or under other Acts and does not authorise access prohibited by or under other Acts.

The Act does not apply to land under National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974.

7.14 NSW Heritage Act 1977

In this Act "State heritage significance", in relation to a place, building, work, relic, moveable object or precinct, means significance to the State in relation to the historical, scientific, cultural, social, archaeological, architectural, natural or aesthetic value of the item.

"Local heritage significance", in relation to a place, building, work, relic, moveable object or precinct, means significance to an area in relation to the historical, scientific, cultural, social, archaeological, architectural, natural or aesthetic value of the item.

An item can be both of State heritage significance and local heritage significance. An item that is of local heritage significance may or may not be of State heritage significance.

The Heritage Council is to notify the Minister of the criteria that it uses for the making of decisions as to whether or not an item is of State heritage significance and is to notify the Minister of any change to those criteria that may occur from time to time. The Minister is to cause notice of the criteria and any such change to the criteria to be published in the Gazette.

7.15 Impounding Act 1993

Impounding officers can impound certain animals and articles, as provided by this Act.

7.16 Companion Animals Act 1998

An Act to provide for the identification and registration of companion animals and for the duties and responsibilities of their owners; and for other purposes.

8. APPENDIX TWO - RELEVANT POLICY

The main policy documents that influence management of Council owned and managed foreshore reserves include:

8.1 NSW Coastal Policy 1997

The primary objective of the *NSW Coastal Policy* is to protect the coastline and beaches for the enjoyment of future generations and to ensure that coastal development is balanced, well planned and environmentally sensitive.

The Policy addresses a number of key coastal themes including:

- population growth in terms of physical locations and absolute limits;
- coastal water quality issues, especially in estuaries;
- disturbance of acid sulphate soils;
- establishing an adequate, comprehensive and representative system of reserves;
- better integration of the range of government agencies and community organisations involved in coastal planning and management;
- Indigenous and European cultural heritage; and
- integration of the principles of Ecologically Sustainable Development (ESD) into coastal zone management and decision making

8.2 NSW Coastline Hazard Policy 1990

The primary objective of this policy is to reduce the impact of coastal hazards and to reduce losses resulting from natural coastal forces through the application of effective planning and development controls by local councils, and by undertaking timely and effective mitigating works and other measures.

8.3 NSW Wetlands Management Policy 1996

The *NSW Wetlands Management Policy* aims to minimise any further loss or degradation of wetlands and where possible, restore degraded wetlands. The policy does this by encouraging the management of wetlands so as to halt or, where possible, reverse: loss of wetland vegetation; declining water quality; declining natural productivity; loss of biological diversity; and declining natural flood mitigation.

8.4 City Plan (Shoalhaven City Council) June 2000

Shoalhaven City Council's *City Plan* is a strategic plan for the Shoalhaven that will help guide the future direction of our City over the next 20 years and beyond. It identifies the following Vision:

"We will work together in the Shoalhaven to foster a safe, attractive place for people to live, work, stay and play; where growth, development and environmental protection are managed to provide a unique and relaxed lifestyle".

The plan identifies key objectives and strategies that Council will use in day to day decision-making and actions to ensure the Shoalhaven achieves its vision under four Principal Activity areas – Environment, Economy, Community and Council. The objective for protecting the environment is to maintain and improve the high quality of our natural resources as well as for Council owned assets.

8.5 Generic Community Land Plan of Management for Natural Areas (SCC) July 2001

The Plan of Management for Natural Areas covers all Community Land categorised by Shoalhaven City Council as Natural Area and the further categories of bushland, wetland, escarpment, watercourse or foreshore. The Plan's management objectives and actions are guided by the Local Government Act 1993 and Part 3 of the Local Government (General) Regulation 1999.

8.6 NSW State Rivers and Estuary Policy 1996

The objectives and principals of the *State Rivers and Estuary Policy* stem from the need to achieve sustainable management of the State's rivers and estuaries. The policy is based on the fact that aquatic and semi aquatic ecosystems fulfil crucial ecological, geomorphic and chemical functions within a catchment. These functions are essential for the maintenance of both human and natural systems and therefore the long term viability of all the uses and values of the riverine environment.

8.7 Estuary Management Plans (Shoalhaven City Council)

Estuary Management Plans provide a comprehensive and integrated set of strategies to enhance, protect and conserve the natural resources of a specific estuary system and its catchments so as to ensure that its use is ecologically sustainable in the long term. These plans are guided by the *NSW Coastal Policy*.

Council has adopted Estuary Management Plans for:

- Currarong Creek
- St Georges Basin
- Swan Lake and Berrara Creek
- Tabourie Lake
- Burrill Lake
- Lake Conjola
- Narrawallee Inlet

8.8 Shoalhaven City Council Wharves & Jetties Policy

The policy states that no private jetty or structure will be permitted off publicly owned waterfront land other than for a community use or for an approved commercial purpose when it can be demonstrated that water access is essential, (e.g. hiring of boats) and it does not conflict with the public interest.

This policy has been in operation since 1963 and is necessary to retain valuable waterfront land for its primary purpose, i.e. to provide access to the water for the general public. The policy will also help maintain the visual amenity of foreshore areas.

8.9 Shoalhaven City Council Local Environmental Plan (1985)

The aims of the Shoalhaven City Council LEP are:

- a) to provide guidelines in accordance with the objects of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act (1979) for orderly and timely development and management of land use in the City;
- b) to enhance individual and community well-being and welfare by following a path of economic development that does not impair the welfare of future generations; and
- c) to work towards an ecologically sustainable future through the proper management, development, protection, restoration, enhancement and conservation of the environment of the City.

Shoalhaven City Council draft LEP 2009 is in preparation (October 2011)

8.10 Food and Beverage Outlets on Crown Reserves Policy, 2001

This policy provides guidance for assessing food and beverage outlets which may be acceptable and those which may not be acceptable on Crown reserves. In determining whether a proposal is appropriate the following criteria should be applied:

- The facility should enhance the public use of the reserve and not become the main focus of the reserve;
- The integrity of the reserve in terms of its public purpose and environmental qualities should be preserved; and
- The public's right of access to the reserve should be preserved.

8.11 Crown Lands Caravan Parks Policy 1990

The Crown Lands Caravan Policy has been prepared to guide the management and administration of caravan parks and camping grounds on Crown lands.

The objectives of the policy in relation to the provision of and management of caravan parks are:

- To develop a caravan park and camping ground system on Crown land which meets the needs of the community and provides a range of facilities for short term use, long term use and camping.
- To manage the caravan parks in an environmentally acceptable manner.
- To provide for the protection of important scenic, natural and cultural resources consistent with the principles of the *Crown Lands Act 1989*.
- To ensure that caravan parks and camping grounds on Crown land are managed in a way that provides appropriately for the recreational and social needs of the community.

- To encourage the entrepreneurial management of caravan parks on Crown land in order to provide the community with an appropriate standard of facility and the Government with an optimum financial return for the land it provides.

8.12 Strategic Companion Animals Policy

The Policy has been prepared to identify and strengthen all areas of companion animal management in the Shoalhaven. It uses a balanced, common-sense approach based on education, coordination, and service and facility provision, law enforcement, proven methodology and visionary attitudes.

8.13 Access Areas For Dogs Policy (Shoalhaven City Council)

The purpose of the *Access Areas For Dogs Policy* is to define Council's off-leash, on-leash and prohibited dogs areas.

9. APPENDIX THREE – FORESHORE RESERVES

Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
Basin Area - Berrara			
BBR773	23312	Lot 170 DP 234797	Lakeland Ave, BERRARA
BBR773	84537	Lot 13 DP 837426	Berrara Rd, BERRARA
BBR774	23462	Lot 63 DP 234796	Silver Sands Dr, BERRARA
BBR774	79490	Lot 4 DP 729218	Myrniong Grov, BERRARA
BBR774	79494	Lot 5 DP 729218	Silver Sands Dr, BERRARA
Basin Area - Basin View			
BBV527	17058	Lot 287 DP 28960	Watersedge Ave, BASIN VIEW
BBV527	5812	Lot 8 DP 262500	Harriss Ave, BASIN VIEW
BBV527	5815	Lot 2 DP 601068	Harriss Ave, BASIN VIEW
BBV527	5692	Lot 40 DP 240462	Boathaven Ave, BASIN VIEW
BBV587	38406		Basin View Pde, BASIN VIEW
BBV589	38401		Basin View Pde, BASIN VIEW
Basin Area - Cudmirrah			
BCU925	35903		Collier Dr, CUDMIRRAH
BCU956	42291		Third Ave, CUDMIRRAH
Basin Area - Erowal Bay			
BEB576	51170	Lot 1 DP 625153	St George Ave (z), WORROWING HEIGHTS
BEB582	14513	Lot 1 DP 601655	7 Naval Pde, EROWAL BAY
BEB582	14514	Part - Lot 234 DP 8769	9 Naval Pde, EROWAL BAY
BEB582	14515	Lot 233 DP 8769	11 Naval Pde, EROWAL BAY

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
BEB582	14516	Lot 232 DP 8769	13 Naval Pde, EROWAL BAY
BEB582	14517	Lot 231 DP 8769	15 Naval Pde, EROWAL BAY
BEB582	14518	Lot 230 DP 8769	17 Naval Pde, EROWAL BAY
BEB582	14519	Lot 229 DP 8769	19 Naval Pde, EROWAL BAY
BEB583	55077	Lot 20 DP 703862	207 Naval Pde, EROWAL BAY
BEB591	62450		Naval Pde, EROWAL BAY
BEB591	66494		The Bindaree (z), WORROWING HEIGHTS
BEB593	90023	Lot 2 DP 1008459	Caulfield Pde, WORROWING HEIGHTS
Basin Area - Huskisson			
BHU311	20919	Lot 6 DP 758530 Sec 18	Beach St, HUSKISSON
BHU400	63115		Currambene St, HUSKISSON
BHU593	90939	Lot 7012 DP 1021163	Hawke St, HUSKISSON
BHU595	87320		Beach St, HUSKISSON
BHU595	62955		Burrill St, HUSKISSON
BHU596	57268		Wollamia Rd, HUSKISSON
BHU603	68678	Lot 138 DP 720912	11 Dent St, HUSKISSON
Basin Area - Hyams Beach			
BHY521	2883	Lot 57 DP 8685	48 Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	2884	Lot 60 DP 577627	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	2899	Lot 13 DP 551769	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	2903	Lot 65 DP 546501	79 Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	2909	Lot 6 DP 27401	98 Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	19283	Lot 12 DP 38788	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	19292	Lot 9 DP 550787	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	19325	Lot 6 DP 527160	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	19326	Lot 10 DP 546564	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
BHY521	19327	Lot 7 DP 551825	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	19328	Lot 5 DP 527004	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	19329	Lot 4 DP 546718	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	19330	Lot 3 DP 549200	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	19331	Lot 61 DP 551024	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY521	69663	Lot 17 DP 740851	Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH
BHY607	19282		Cyrus St, HYAMS BEACH

Basin Area - St Georges Basin

BSG401	38718	Lot 122 DP 17823	Loralyn Ave, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG530	6890	Lot 8 DP 247250	Rauch Cl, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG530	38715	Lot 41 DP 23629	Lachlan Cres, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG530	38714	Lot 3 DP 554976	9 Collett Pl, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG530	19174	Lot 42 DP 24608	Graham Ave, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG530	19177	Lot 111 DP 25769	Kevin Cres, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG532	19173	Lot 26 DP 26775	The Basin Rd, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG533	6912	Lot 3 DP 560561	St Georges Rd, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG535	19272	Lot 121 DP 17823	72 Loralyn Ave, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG537	38716	Lot 4 DP 550354	Island Point Rd, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG544	38503	Lot 6 DP 225886	1 Island Point Rd, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG544	38504	Lot 5 DP 225886	3 Island Point Rd, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG550	38717	Lot 123 DP 17823	Loralyn Ave, ST GEORGES BASIN
BSG611	20051	Lot 175 DP 755968 (Por 175)	50 Panorama Rd, ST GEORGES BASIN
	89386	Lot 7002 DP 96691	Waterpark Rd, ST GEORGES BASIN
	89387	Lot 7003 DP 96692	Waterpark Rd, ST GEORGES BASIN
	89388	Lot 7004 DP 96692	Waterpark Rd, ST GEORGES BASIN

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
Basin Area - Sanctuary Point			
BSP410	72015	Lot 707 DP 28131	Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP413	33174	Lot 116 DP 25863	Loralyn Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP448	9833	Lot 1629 DP 216922	The Park Dr, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP448	10164	Lot 118 DP 247696	The Wool Rd, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP448	34440	Lot 566 DP 24760	The Park Dr, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP448	38037	Lot 562 DP 24760	The Park Dr, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP552	49255	Lot 461 DP 16557	Sanctuary Point Rd, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP553	34437	Lot 462 DP 16557	Sanctuary Point Rd, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP557	34438	Lot 460 DP 16557	Sanctuary Point Rd, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP559	89244	Lot 2 DP 882745	Irene St, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP559	86434	Lot 2 DP 131002	Irene St, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP559	8381	Lot 1 DP 580255	Irene St, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP559	7228	Lot 154 DP 26483	8 Attunga Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP559	38004	Lot 155 DP 26483	7 Attunga Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP559	38005	Lot 156 DP 26483	6 Attunga Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP559	38006	Lot 157 DP 26483	5 Attunga Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP561	34449	Lot 97 DP 31614	Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP561	34450	Lot 55 DP 28596	Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP561	34451	Lot 57 DP 28596	Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP562	34448	Lot 886 DP 28031	Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP563	34447	Lot 705 DP 27855	Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP564	34676	Lot 2 DP 615586	183 Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP564	34675	Lot 1 DP 615586	181 Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP564	10470	Lot 14 DP 8365 Sec D	Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP564	10471	Lot 15 DP 8365 Sec D	179 Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP564	10472	Lot 16 DP 8365 Sec D	177 Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
BSP564	10473	Lot 17 DP 8365 Sec D	175 Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP564	10474	Lot 18 DP 8365 Sec D	173 Walmer Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP569	33173	Lot 118 DP 25863	Loralyn Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
BSP612	38029		Greville Ave, SANCTUARY POINT
Basin Area - Sussex Inlet			
BSU751	25693	Lot 155 DP 40206	Harbord St, SUSSEX INLET
BSU752	11923	Lot 154 DP 40206	Harbord St, SUSSEX INLET
BSU761	11991	Lot 193 DP 21038	River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU761	11990	Lot 192 DP 21038	River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU763	25716	Lot 100 DP 24892	River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU764	25717	Lot 120 DP 244178	Suncrest Ave, SUSSEX INLET
BSU881	70629	Lot 166 DP 723104	Edgewater Ave, SUSSEX INLET
BSU924	94055		River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU924	93702	Lot 7028 DP 1052695	River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU924	94053	Lot 7022 DP 1057156	Jacobs Dr, SUSSEX INLET
BSU924	94054	Lot 7023 DP 1057156	River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU924	94055		River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU924	93783	Lot 7029 DP 1053299	River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU924	93855	Lot 7020 DP 1054901	River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU924	93856	Lot 7021 DP 1054901	River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU924	93703	Lot 7030 DP 1052682	River Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU930	70632	Lot 165 DP 723104	Alamein Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU931	69971	Lot 168 DP 720953	Sussex Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU934	70477	Lot 163 DP 723103	Sussex Rd, SUSSEX INLET
BSU966	25727	Lot 84 DP 755937 (Por 84)	Lakehaven Dr, SUSSEX INLET
BSU966	20688	Lot 147 DP 755937 (Por 147)	Edgewater Ave, SUSSEX INLET

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
Basin Area - Swanhaven			
BSW968	91334	Lot 7008 DP 1029732	194 Pacificana Dr, SWANHAVEN
BSW968	91342	Lot 7025 DP 1029727	The Springs Rd, SWANHAVEN
BSW968	29789	Lot 55 DP 755937 (Por 55)	Lake Dr, SWANHAVEN
Basin Area - Bewong			
BTO586	72859	Lot 14 DP 778240	16 Bottle Brush Ave, BEWONG
Basin Area - Vincentia			
BVI500	13964	Lot 193A DP 25099	Susan St, VINCENTIA
BVI503	20058	Lot 1 DP 203169	Elizabeth Dr, VINCENTIA
BVI504	13557	Lot 8 DP 522659	Illfracombe Ave, VINCENTIA
BVI507	13845	Lot 181 DP 536100	Plantation Point Pde, VINCENTIA
BVI512	20055	Lot 308 DP 24263	Elizabeth Dr, VINCENTIA
BVI615	12667	Lot 1 DP 608937	Captain St, VINCENTIA
BVI615	20073	Lot 970 DP 216859	Elizabeth Dr, VINCENTIA
BVI623	64131		Susan St, VINCENTIA
BVI623	20067		Elizabeth Dr, VINCENTIA
BVI623	13566	Lot 790 DP 28174	Jervis St, VINCENTIA
BVI623	20066	Lot 791 DP 28174	Frederick St, VINCENTIA
	90915		Illfracombe Ave, VINCENTIA
	90916	Lot 7017 DP 1021158	Illfracombe Ave, VINCENTIA
Basin Area - Wrights Beach			
BWB621	91533	Lot 7009 DP 1032122	Deakin St, WRIGHTS BEACH
BWB622	91644	Lot 7007 DP 1032467	Wright's Beach Rd, BREAM BEACH

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
Basin Area - Woollamia			
BWO590	58346		Streamside St, WOOLLAMIA
BWO590	75148		Goodland Rd, WOOLLAMIA
BWO590	75147		Goodland Rd, WOOLLAMIA
BWO590	58345		Russell Tce, WOOLLAMIA
BWO598	42286		Woollamia Rd, WOOLLAMIA
BWO604	94183	Lot 7004 DP 1057339	Frank Lewis Way, WOOLLAMIA
BWO605	94184	Lot 7005 DP 1057339	Frank Lewis Way, WOOLLAMIA
BWO610	38250		Sunnyside Ave, WOOLLAMIA
BWO626	50902	Lot 198 DP 9289	Woollamia Rd, FALLS CREEK
Central Area - Callala Bay/Beach			
CCA382	CCA382	Lot 7007 DP 1021162	Quay Rd, CALLALA BEACH
CCA284	27841	Lot 320 DP 227922	Lennox Rd, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27586	Lot 7 DP 9063 Sec 27	Griffin St, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27593	Lot 9 DP 9063 Sec 13	Griffin St, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27594	Lot 8 DP 9063 Sec 13	Griffin St, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27595	Lot 7 DP 9063 Sec 13	Griffin St, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27873	Lot 8 DP 9063 Sec 27	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27874	Lot 9 DP 9063 Sec 27	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27875	Lot 10 DP 9063 Sec 27	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27876	Lot 11 DP 9063 Sec 27	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27877	Lot 12 DP 9063 Sec 27	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27878	Lot 1 DP 9063 Sec 14	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27879	Lot 2 DP 9063 Sec 14	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27880	Lot 3 DP 9063 Sec 14	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27881	Lot 4 DP 9063 Sec 14	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
CCA285	27882	Lot 5 DP 9063 Sec 14	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27885	Lot 8 DP 9063 Sec 14	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27887	Lot 10 DP 9063 Sec 14	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27888	Lot 12 DP 9063 Sec 13	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27889	Lot 14 DP 9063 Sec 13	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27890	Lot 15 DP 9063 Sec 13	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA285	27891	Lot 16 DP 9063 Sec 13	Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
CCA287	35656	Lot 40 DP 8188	Quay Rd, CALLALA BEACH
CCA288	27316	Lot 114 DP 225538	6 Callala Beach Rd, CALLALA BEACH
CCA304	59610	Lot 1 DP 735620	Sealark Rd, CALLALA BAY
CCA304	71321	Lot 1 DP 772179	Sealark Rd, CALLALA BAY
CCA304	75035	Lot 2 DP 791161	Sealark Rd, CALLALA BAY
CCA304	75036	Lot 3 DP 791161	Sealark Rd, CALLALA BAY
CCA304	92088	Lot 2 DP 1040899	Monarch Cl, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	28812	Lot 1 DP 9063 Sec 25	Wearne St, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	28813	Lot 2 DP 9063 Sec 25	Wearne St, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	28814	Lot 3 DP 9063 Sec 25	Wearne St, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	28815	Lot 4 DP 9063 Sec 25	Wearne St, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	28816	Lot 5 DP 9063 Sec 25	Wearne St, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	28817	Lot 6 DP 9063 Sec 25	Wearne St, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	28818	Lot 7 DP 9063 Sec 25	Wearne St, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	28819	Lot 8 DP 9063 Sec 25	Wearne St, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	92934	Lot 103 DP 1046323	Griffin St, CALLALA BEACH
CCA305	86345	Lot 3 DP 996361	Lackersteen St, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	86344	Lot 2 DP 996361	Lackersteen St, CALLALA BAY
CCA305	86343	Lot 1 DP 996361	Lackersteen St, CALLALA BAY
CCA326	27517	Lot 1 DP 10209	Emmett St, CALLALA BAY
CCA379	36425		Marine Pde, CALLALA BAY

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
	35776		Marine Pde, CALLALA BEACH
	35773		Greenway Rd, CALLALA BEACH
Central Area - Myola			
CCB362	42619		Myola Rd, MYOLA
Central Area - Currarong			
CCR278	32864	Lot 221 DP 16854	23 Walton Way, CURRARONG
CCR279	22394	Lot 222 DP 16854	2 Piscator Ave, CURRARONG
CCR279	87845	Lot 1 DP 103568	Piscator Ave, CURRARONG
CCR389	91552		Warrain Cres, CURRARONG
CCR391	91551	Lot 7005 DP 1032904	Nowra Rd, CURRARONG
CCR901	46298	Lot 29 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46299	Lot 30 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46300	Lot 31 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46301	Lot 32 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46302	Lot 33 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46303	Lot 34 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46304	Lot 35 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46305	Lot 36 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46306	Lot 37 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46307	Lot 38 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46308	Lot 39 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46309	Lot 40 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46310	Lot 41 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46311	Lot 42 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46312	Lot 43 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46313	Lot 44 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
CCR901	46314	Lot 45 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	46315	Lot 46 DP 13393	Zealand Rd (z), KINGHORNE
CCR901	61922	Lot 345 DP 13393	Marlinton Ave (z), KINGHORNE
CCR393	91373	Lot 7004 DP 1030104	Currarong Rd, BEECROFT PENINSULA
CCR395	38791		Walton Way, CURRARONG
CCR435	85994		Beecroft Pde, CURRARONG
	91555	Lot 7007 DP 1032905	Currarong Rd, CURRARONG

Central Area - Culburra Beach

CCU105	5001	Lot 1 DP 232074	West Cres, CULBURRA BEACH
CCU108	4969	Lot 281 DP 11892	42 West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU108	4970	Lot 282 DP 11892	44 West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU108	4971	Lot 283 DP 11892	46 West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU108	4972	Lot 285 DP 11892	50 West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU108	4973	Lot 286 DP 11892	52 West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU108	4974	Lot 287 DP 11892	54 West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU108	17691	Lot 284 DP 11892	48 West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU259	2568	Lot 1316 DP 11893	51 Addison Rd, CULBURRA BCH
CCU260	4386	Lot 1414 DP 12278	Prince Edward Ave, CULBURRA BCH
CCU264	4002	Lot 630 DP 221746	Penguins Head Rd, CULBURRA BCH
CCU264	19335	Lot 4 DP 232437	Farrant Ave, CULBURRA BCH
CCU264	19336	Lot 5 DP 232437	Farrant Ave, CULBURRA BCH
CCU264	19337	Lot 6 DP 232437	Farrant Ave, CULBURRA BCH
CCU264	19338	Lot A DP 398075	Farrant Ave, CULBURRA BCH
CCU264	19339	Lot 7 DP 230939	Farrant Ave, CULBURRA BCH
CCU264	19340	Lot 8 DP 230939	Farrant Ave, CULBURRA BCH
CCU264	19341	Lot 9 DP 230939	Farrant Ave, CULBURRA BCH
CCU264	75134	Lot 102 DP 791465	Penguins Head Rd, CULBURRA BCH

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
CCU264	88507	Lot 1052 DP 875298	Penguins Head Rd, CULBURRA BCH
CCU265	4030	Lot 1679 DP 386888	Penguins Head Rd, CULBURRA BCH
CCU265	74017	Lot 104 DP 790215	Penguins Head Rd, CULBURRA BCH
CCU267	47737	Lot 666 DP 12278	Haven St, CULBURRA BCH
CCU270	4752	Lot 1085 DP 11893	19 The Marina, CULBURRA BCH
CCU270	4753	Lot 1086 DP 11893	21 The Marina, CULBURRA BCH
CCU270	4754	Lot 1087 DP 11893	23 The Marina, CULBURRA BCH
CCU270	4925	Lot 1088 DP 11893	9 Vivian Way, CULBURRA BCH
CCU270	4930	Lot 1093 DP 11893	Vivian Way, CULBURRA BCH
CCU271	4993	Lot 309 DP 11892	100 West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU271	4994	Lot 310 DP 11892	102 West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU271	5003	Lot 2 DP 614607	East Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU271	5005	Lot 3 DP 565044	West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU271	5006	Lot 5 DP 565044	West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU271	17701	Lot 2 DP 621595	West Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU276	3514	Lot 678 DP 12278	North Cres, CULBURRA BCH
CCU277	4742	Lot 1122 DP 11893	The Marina, CULBURRA BCH
CCU277	4756	Lot 1033 DP 11893	35 The Marina, CULBURRA BCH
CCU277	4802	Lot 884 DP 11893	The Marina, CULBURRA BCH
CCU277	4817	Lot 824 DP 12278	The Marina, CULBURRA BCH
CCU277	17685	Lot 1062 DP 11893	33 The Marina, CULBURRA BCH
CCU388	19285		East Cres, CULBURRA BEACH
CCU296	43265	Part - Lot 34 DP 755971 (Por 34)	Prince Edward Ave (u), CULBURRA BEACH
CCU385	81185	Part - Lot 74 DP 755971 (Por 74)	Prince Edward Ave, CULBURRA BEACH
CCU387	19289		Orama Cres, ORIENT POINT
CCU392	19284	Part - Lot 111 DP 755971 (Por 111)	Orsova Pde, ORIENT POINT
CCU392	44255		Orsova Pde, ORIENT POINT

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Central Area - Greenwell Point			
CGP252	5408	Lot 41 DP 25335	Greens Rd, GREENWELL PT
CGP252	15383	Lot 68 DP 245804	Crookhaven Dr, GREENWELL PT
CGP254	47710	Lot 25 DP 236573	Haiser Rd, GREENWELL PT
CGP254	56926	Lot 47 DP 31090	Haiser Rd, GREENWELL PT
CGP255	38350	Lot 48 DP 24007 Sec 1	Adelaide St, GREENWELL POINT
CGP401	56863		Greenwell Point Rd, GREENWELL POINT
Central Area - Myola			
CMY403	42616		Catherine St, MYOLA
Central Area - Nowra			
CNO423	81691	Lot 429 DP 821485	Yalwal Rd, MUNDAMIA
CNO406	91063	Lot 7005 DP 1023875	Depot Rd, WEST NOWRA
CNO406	58881		Worrigee St, NOWRA
CNO406	91105		Worrigee St, NOWRA
CNO406	91103	Lot 701 DP 1024852	Worrigee St, NOWRA
CNO406	91104		Scenic Dr, NOWRA
CNO407	91090	Lot 703 DP 1024833	Plunkett St, NOWRA
CNO408	89673	Lot 7012 DP 1002643	Wharf Rd, NOWRA
CNO408	57261	Lot 380 DP 755952 (Por 380)	Riverview Rd, NOWRA
CNO410	54987	Lot 391 DP 755952 (Por 391)	Scenic Dr, NOWRA
CNO410	21472	Lot 100 DP 1010092	Scenic Dr, NOWRA
CNO410	54987	Lot 391 DP 755952 (Por 391)	Scenic Dr, NOWRA
CNO338	50572	Lot 2 DP 634524	Terara Rd, TERARA

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Central Area - West Nowra			
CWN406	81309	Lot 431 DP 821464	Jonsson Rd, MUNDAMIA
CWN426	42034	Lot 3 DP 585626	Depot Rd, WEST NOWRA
CWN426	42035	Part - Lot 94 DP 755952 (Por 94)	Depot Rd, WEST NOWRA
CWN426	42036	Part - Lot 95 DP 755952 (Por 95)	Depot Rd, WEST NOWRA
CWN438	43717	Lot 3 DP 589582	Wogamia Rd, LONGREACH
CWN438	54969	Lot 7 DP 606051	Wogamia Rd, LONGREACH
CWN444	88778	Lot 6 DP 876682	Bamarang Rd, BAMARANG
Northern Area - Bomaderry			
NBO094	77465	Lot 11 DP 792970	Bolong Rd, BOMADERRY
NBO156	70168	Lot 13 DP 2886 Sec 33	Bolong Rd, BOMADERRY
Northern Area - Coolangatta			
NCO039	2281	Lot 12 DP 28128	Bolong Rd, COOLANGATTA
NCO047	71980	Lot 1 DP 774057	Bolong Rd, BOLONG
Northern Area - Illaroo			
NIL015	91062		Bangalee Scout Camp Rd, BANGALEE
NIL015	49340	Lot 47 DP 751273 (Por 47)	Bangalee Scout Camp Rd, BANGALEE
NIL015	49343	Lot 48 DP 751273 (Por 48)	Koloona Dr, BANGALEE
NIL015	49342	Lot 117 DP 751273 (Por 117)	Koloona Dr, WATERSLEIGH
NIL015	89652	Lot 7009 DP 1002393	Koloona Dr, WATERSLEIGH
NIL015	49341	Lot 180 DP 751273 (Por 180)	Koloona Dr, WATERSLEIGH
NIL022	46009	Lot 12 DP 247301	Koloona Dr, WATERSLEIGH
NIL057	57557	Lot 5 DP 593763	Coorong Rd, NORTH NOWRA
NIL058	46170	Lot 4 DP 593276	Coorong Rd, NORTH NOWRA

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NIL058	57932	Lot 7 DP 731070	Coorong Rd, NORTH NOWRA
NIL058	57980	Lot 16 DP 609942	Coorong Rd, NORTH NOWRA
NIL059	49129	Lot 2 DP 623834	Illaroo Rd, ILLAROO
Northern Area - Kangaroo Valley			
NKV019	43029	Lot 24 DP 22827	Cullen Cres, KANGAROO VALLEY
NKV022	81452	Lot 14 DP 817352	Mt Scanzi Rd, KANGAROO VALLEY
NKV032	69611	Lot 3 DP 746458	Moss Vale Rd, KANGAROO VALLEY
NKV145	81352	Lot 245 DP 821462	Moss Vale Rd, KANGAROO VALLEY
Northern Area - Numbaa			
NNI148	53459	Lot 34 DP 755953 (Por 34)	Comerong Island Rd, NUMBAA
Northern Area - North Nowra			
NNN086	40743	Lot 117 DP 264090	Yurunga Dr, NORTH NOWRA
NNN087	70034	Lot 1 DP 747836	Rock Hill Rd, NORTH NOWRA
NNN088	33909	Lot 2 DP 540883	Fairway Dr, NORTH NOWRA
	90259	Lot 7009 DP 1002407	Fairway Dr, NORTH NOWRA
	74865	Lot 239 DP 728005	Fairway Dr, NORTH NOWRA
	90261	Lot 7010 DP 1002411	Fairway Dr, NORTH NOWRA
	90264		Fairway Dr, NORTH NOWRA
	89656	Lot 7004 DP 1002405	Yurunga Dr, NORTH NOWRA
Northern Area - Shoalhaven Heads			
NSH149	89666		Staples St, SHOALHAVEN HEADS
NSH153	90709	Lot 7007 DP 1016684	Hay Ave, SHOALHAVEN HEADS
NSH170	81457		McIntosh St, SHOALHAVEN HEADS
NSH200	89333	Lot 7004 DP 94785	River Rd, SHOALHAVEN HEADS

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
Southern Area - Bendalong			
SBE888	91345	Lot 7011 DP 1029403	North Bendalong Rd, BENDALONG
SBE888	36029	Lot 203 DP 755923 (Por 203)	Boronia St, BENDALONG
SBE890	36025	Lot 201 DP 755923 (Por 201)	Red Point Rd, BENDALONG
SBE890	36027	Lot 202 DP 755923 (Por 202)	Red Point Rd, BENDALONG
SBE890	36023	Lot 187 DP 755923 (Por 187)	1 Waratah St, BENDALONG
SBE890	44804	Lot 1 DP 755923 (Por 1)	Waratah St, BENDALONG
SBE890	91166	Lot 7012 DP 1026192	Sunset Strip, MANYANA
Southern Area - Burrill Lake			
SBL851	21385	Lot 353 DP 15648	92 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31591	Lot 342 DP 15648	70 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31592	Lot 343 DP 15648	72 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31593	Lot 344 DP 15648	74 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31594	Lot 345 DP 15648	76 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31595	Lot 346 DP 15648	78 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31596	Lot 347 DP 15648	80 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31597	Lot 348 DP 15648	82 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31598	Lot 349 DP 15648	84 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31599	Lot 350 DP 15648	86 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31601	Lot 351 DP 15648	88 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	31604	Lot 352 DP 15648	90 McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL851	41959	Lot 380 DP 15648	McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL852	21440	Lot 10 DP 218555	Maria Ave, BURRILL LAKE
SBL853	21598	Lot 35 DP 262421	Ireland St, BURRILL LAKE
SBL854	21758	Lot 174 DP 209662	Wallaroy Dr, BURRILL LAKE
SBL855	31639	Lot A DP 21307	Lake View Dr, BURRILL LAKE

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
SBL856	21600	Lot 36 DP 262421	Ireland St, BURRILL LAKE
SBL858	31568	Lot 381 DP 15648	McDonald Pde, BURRILL LAKE
SBL894	94283	Lot 7003 DP 1059895	Princes Hwy, ULLADULLA
SBL894	94279	Lot 7041 DP 1059893	Princes Hwy, ULLADULLA
SBL894	93553	Lot 7002 DP 1050294	Princes Hwy, BURRILL LAKE
SBL894	74172	Lot 365 DP 728040	8 Princess Ave Sth, BURRILL LAKE
SBL895	94291	Lot 7005 DP 1060065	Dolphin Point Rd, BURRILL LAKE

Southern Area - Bawley Point

SBP860	26251	Lot 98 DP 213760	Harrington Cres, BAWLEY POINT
SBP870	26382	Lot 95 DP 227168	Malibu Dr, BAWLEY POINT
SBP870	26385	Lot 223 DP 236006	Malibu Dr, BAWLEY POINT
SBP886	93842	Lot 7001 DP 1054709	Shearwater Cres, BAWLEY POINT
SBP886	34505	Lot 108 DP 755961 (Por 108)	5 Johnston St, BAWLEY POINT
SBP886	34506	Lot 109 DP 755961 (Por 109)	1 Johnston St, BAWLEY POINT
SBP886	93869	Lot 7005 DP 1055182	Johnston St, BAWLEY POINT
SBP886	93845	Lot 7003 DP 1054711	Johnston St, BAWLEY POINT
SBP886	34507	Lot 110 DP 755961 (Por 110)	2 Johnston St, BAWLEY POINT
SBP886	34508	Lot 111 DP 755961 (Por 111)	6 Johnston St, BAWLEY POINT
SBP886	34455	Lot 114 DP 755961 (Por 114)	Swift St, BAWLEY POINT
SBP886	94182	Lot 7002 DP 1057513	Tingira Dr, BAWLEY POINT
SBP886	94178	Lot 7004 DP 1057514	Tingira Dr, BAWLEY POINT
SBP887	91068	Lot 7012 DP 1023834	Malibu Dr, BAWLEY POINT

Southern Area - Manyana

SCM779	24318	Lot 129 DP 205240	71 Sunset Strip, MANYANA
SCM779	35600	Lot 293 DP 205240	Sunset Strip, MANYANA
SCM779	35601	Lot 294 DP 205240	Sunset Strip, MANYANA

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
SCM779	35602	Lot 123 DP 31711	Sunset Strip, MANYANA
SCM779	35603	Lot 292 DP 205240	Sunset Strip, MANYANA
SCM779	24305	Lot 1 DP 546552	Sunset Strip, MANYANA
SCM779	35230	Lot 822 DP 247285	Sunset Strip, MANYANA
Southern Area - Conjola			
SCO976	72555	Lot 5 DP 785981	Princes Hwy, CONJOLA
Southern Area - Cunjurong Point			
SCP885	91491	Lot 7023 DP 1031073	Alaska St, CUNJURONG POINT
SCP885	91490	Lot 7022 DP 1031073	Ottawa St, CUNJURONG POINT
SCP885	83520	Lot 482 DP 823199	Cunjurong Point Rd, CUNJURONG POINT
Southern Area - Dolphin Point			
SDP904	89456	Lot 7012 DP 96761	Seaside Pde, DOLPHIN POINT
Southern Area - Fishermans Paradise			
SFP783	72733	Lot 7 DP 777660	Cornfield Pde, FISHERMANS PARADISE
SFP783	29938	Lot 118 DP 25478	38 Anglers Pde, FISHERMANS PARADISE
SFP783	29939	Lot 295 DP 26974	Anglers Pde, FISHERMANS PARADISE
SFP783	74597	Lot 3 DP 787687	Fishermans Paradise Rd, FISHERMANS PARADISE
SFP783	74598	Lot 4 DP 787687	Fishermans Paradise Rd, FISHERMANS PARADISE
SFP783	91266	Lot 5 DP 1031916	Fishermans Paradise Rd, FISHERMANS PARADISE
Southern Area - Kioloa			
SKI703	38409	Lot 130 DP 40869	Murramarang Rd, KIOLOA
SKI878	26851	Lot 30 DP 260231	Boomer Cres, KIOLOA
SKI879	84859	Lot 1 DP 837014	Panamuna PI, KIOLOA

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
SKI879	83601	Lot 3 DP 831365	Kurrawa Dr, KIOLOA
SKI879	27141	Lot 42 DP 261112	Panamuna PI, KIOLOA
SKI923	38603	Lot 34 DP 755941 (Por 34)	Murramarang Rd, KIOLOA
SKI923	90890	Lot 7002 DP 1020453	Murramarang Rd, KIOLOA
Southern Area - Kings Point			
SKP859	75869	Lot 126 DP 792950	Harold St, KINGS POINT
SKP859	64084	Lot 11 DP 738457	Parkland Dr, KINGS POINT
SKP860	33046	Lot 92A DP 28562	Kings Point Dr, KINGS POINT
SKP935	43305	Lot 166 DP 755967 (Por 166)	Kings Point Dr, KINGS POINT
Southern Area - Lake Conjola			
SLC789	25270	Lot 11 DP 240210	2 Milham St, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC789	25271	Lot 1 DP 240210	4 Milham St, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC784	35495	Lot 6 DP 263296	Lakeside Dr, CONJOLA PARK
SLC784	25362	Lot 114 DP 209594	Valley Dr, CONJOLA P
SLC784	25071	Lot 28 DP 262596	Hoylake Gr, CONJOLA PARK
SLC784	49974	Lot 18 DP 703426	Windemere Dr, CONJOLA PARK
SLC785	35251	Lot 28 DP 27495	Edwin Ave, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC785	35252	Lot 60 DP 26546	Edwin Ave, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC785	35253	Lot B DP 406044	Edwin Ave, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC790	25067	Lot 9 DP 260673	Garrad Way, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC791	24945	Lot 22 DP 221956	Carroll Ave, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC791	24946	Lot 2 DP 213965	Carroll Ave, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC791	24947	Lot 62 DP 219497	Carroll Ave, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC791	24948	Lot 5 DP 505698	Carroll Ave, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC912	88096	Lot 486 DP 861543	Lake Conjola Entrance Rd, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC912	88097	Lot 487 DP 861543	Lake Conjola Entrance Rd, LAKE CONJOLA

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Res No.	UPN	Property Description	Address
SLC914	57167		Aney St, LAKE CONJOLA
SLC914	38283		Aney St, LAKE CONJOLA
	91695		Lake Conjola Entrance Rd, CONJOLA PARK
Southern Area - Lake Tabourie			
SLT100	64132		Princes Hwy, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT701	78455		Princes Hwy, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT861	36539	Lot G DP 410932	Dermal St, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT862	34486	Lot 8 DP 554421	River Rd, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT862	34487	Lot 64 DP 251562	River Rd, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT864	26110	Lot 9 DP 259901	River Rd, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT866	26043	Lot 60 DP 251422	Portland Way, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT866	48057	Lot 9 DP 253786	Weymouth Rd, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT867	60539	Lot 2 DP 420507	Princes Hwy, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT867	34483	Lot 14 DP 25836	Princes Hwy, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT868	34476	Lot 93 DP 24865	Beach St, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT916	78453	Lot 165 DP 729188	F595A Princes Hwy, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT917	82555	Lot 144 DP 821488	Princes Hwy, TERMEIL
SLT918	36540	Lot 128 DP 755972 (Por 128)	Princes Hwy, LAKE TABOURIE
SLT953	91086	Lot 7009 DP 1024452	Princes Hwy, DOLPHIN POINT
Southern Area - Mollymook			
SMM808	18828	Lot 69 DP 224117	Mitchell Pde, MOLLYMOOK BEACH
SMM809	17895	Lot 402 DP 226611	Beach Rd, MOLLYMOOK BEACH
SMM809	18786	Lot 252 DP 218275	Mitchell Pde, MOLLYMOOK BEACH
SMM809	26830	Lot 182 DP 29209	Mitchell Pde, MOLLYMOOK BEACH
SMM809	26831	Lot 104 DP 26315	Mitchell Pde, MOLLYMOOK BEACH
SMM809	69091	Lot 24 DP 746035	Mitchell Pde, MOLLYMOOK BEACH

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SMM824	29957	Part - Por 56	Riversdale Ave, MOLLYMOOK
SMM824	29961	Part - Por 57	Riversdale Ave, MOLLYMOOK
SMM824	29962	Part - Por 58	Riversdale Ave, MOLLYMOOK
SMM824	29963	Part - Por 59	Riversdale Ave, MOLLYMOOK
SMM824	83371	Lot 164 DP 831890	Burleigh Way, MOLLYMOOK
SMM824	87239	Lot 2 DP 861473	Riversdale Ave, MOLLYMOOK
SMM825	19407	Lot 32 DP 237687	Buchan St, MOLLYMOOK
SMM825	19749	Lot 33 DP 237687	Shipton Cres, MOLLYMOOK
SMM825	29643	Lot 1 DP 161517	Buchan St, MOLLYMOOK
SMM826	63789	Lot 1 DP 735982	Golf Ave, MOLLYMOOK
SMM922	94367	Lot 7001 DP 1061117	Mitchell Pde, MOLLYMOOK BEACH
SMM922	94365	Lot 7038 DP 1061116	Mitchell Pde, MOLLYMOOK BEACH

Southern Area - Narrawallee

SNW797	21965	Lot D DP 221281	Matron Porter Dr, NARRAWALLEE
SNW797	47861	Lot B DP 221281	Matron Porter Dr, NARRAWALLEE
SNW801	17624	Lot 398 DP 218610	16 Victor Ave, NARRAWALLEE
SNW801	62048	Lot 5 DP 734437	Victor Ave, NARRAWALLEE
SNW801	17614	Lot 365 DP 221892	Surfers Ave, NARRAWALLEE
SNW803	17803	Lot 838 DP 233504	Bannister Head Rd, MOLLYMOOK BEACH

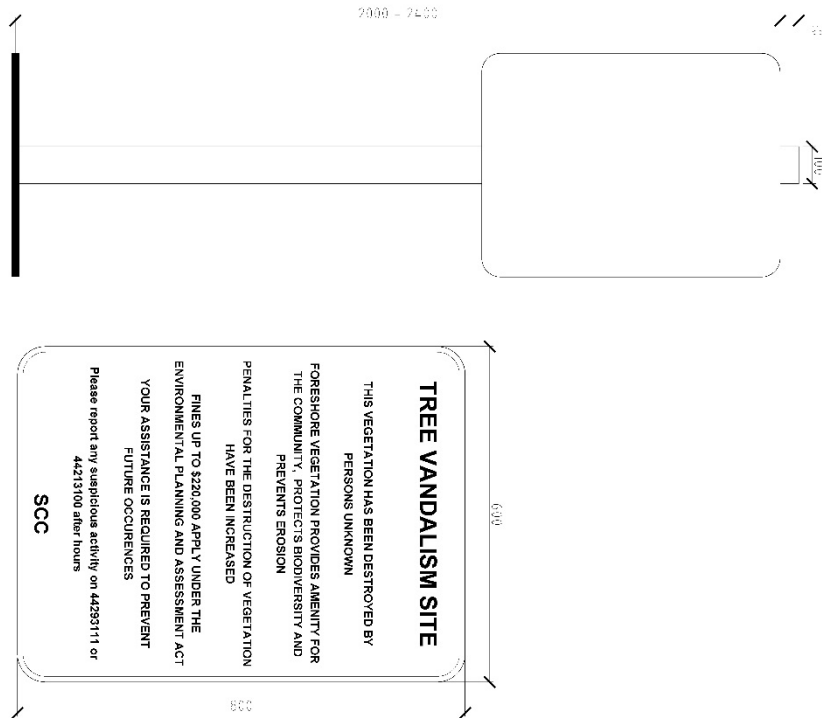
Southern Area - Ulladulla

SUL831	36000	Lot 202 DP 29760	South Pacific Cres, ULLADULLA
SUL832	36058	Lot 59 DP 237534	Rennies Beach Cl, ULLADULLA
SUL843	36001	Lot 203 DP 29760	South Pacific Cres, ULLADULLA
SUL845	33144	Lot 1 DP 537126	Princes Hwy, ULLADULLA
SUL845	33145	Lot 2 DP 526958	Princes Hwy, ULLADULLA
SUL845	83447	Lot 52 DP 828221	Wason St, ULLADULLA

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SUL845	83447	Lot 52 DP 828221	Wason St, ULLADULLA
SUL936	82639	Part - Lot 1 DP 759018 Sec 19	Did-dell St, ULLADULLA
SUL936	82641	Part - Lot 2 DP 759018 Sec 19	Did-dell St, ULLADULLA
SUL936	82643	Part - Lot 3 DP 759018 Sec 19	Did-dell St, ULLADULLA
SUL936	82647		New St, ULLADULLA
SUL936	91528		Deering St, ULLADULLA
SUL936	91527	Lot 7019 DP 1030809	Deering St, ULLADULLA
SUL936	33104	Lot 4 DP 759018 Sec 17	Deering St, ULLADULLA
SUL936	33103	Lot 3 DP 759018 Sec 17	Deering St, ULLADULLA
SUL936	33102	Lot 2 DP 759018 Sec 17	Deering St, ULLADULLA
SUL937	15722	Lot 1 DP 759018 Sec 17	Deering St, ULLADULLA
SUL939	91511	Lot 7020 DP 1031358	Princes Hwy, ULLADULLA
SUL939	91512	Lot 7021 DP 1031358	Princes Hwy, ULLADULLA
SUL939	91514	Lot 7023 DP 1031358	Princes Hwy, ULLADULLA
SUL940	91441	Lot 7024 DP 1030677	12 Crescent St, ULLADULLA
SUL943	35913	Lot 340 DP 44294	Princes Hwy, ULLADULLA
SUL944	91516		Did-dell St, ULLADULLA
SUL944	91515	Lot 7027 DP 1031359	Did-dell St, ULLADULLA
SUL947	26835		Matron Porter Dr, NARRAWALLEE
	93147	Lot 7035 DP 1047327	Wason St, ULLADULLA
	93149	Lot 7036 DP 1047327	Did-dell St, ULLADULLA

10. APPENDIX FOUR – ‘TREE VANDALISM SITE’ SIGNAGE



11. APPENDIX FIVE – UNAUTHORISED ENCROACHMENT ASSESSMENT SHEET

Foreshore Reserves Policy – Unauthorised Encroachment Assessment – February 2014

Preliminary Assessment

Date of assessment: _____

Nearest Town/Village: _____, Council Reserve No: _____

Nearest private property: Lot _____ DP _____

Description of the encroachment: _____

Is the encroachment located on Council managed land? Yes / No

Has Council authorised the encroachment? Yes / No

Unauthorised Encroachment Assessment

If the encroachment is deemed to be on Council managed land and unauthorised, the following assessment should be undertaken and forwarded to the relevant Section Manager.

Has the owner of the unauthorised encroachment been identified? Yes / No

If yes, the owner's property details are: Lot _____ DP _____

Is the unauthorised encroachment able to be relocated to private land? Yes / No

Is the unauthorised encroachment posing any of the following management issues?

- Private/exclusive (non-community) benefit? Yes / No
- Significant environmental risk? Yes / No
- Unacceptable public risk? Yes / No
- Compromise emergency vehicle access? Yes / No
- Compromise service vehicle access? Yes / No
- Conflict with current legislation & policy? Yes / No

Additional Comments

Name and position of staff member(s) who undertook this assessment:

Proposed action: _____

Section Manager's comments:

Section Manager's Signature _____ **Date:** _____

Please file this assessment on Central File No 47745e