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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A Plan of Management is an important statutory document that provides information for the effective long-term management of public land. It also establishes directions for planning, resource management and maintenance of that land. Under amendments to the Crown land management system in 2018, councils in NSW now have responsibility to manage some areas of Crown land, generally in the same way that it manages its own land under the *Local Government Act 1993*. This generic Plan of Management applies to all Council managed Crown land that has been categorised as 'Community' land within the Snowy Valleys local government area.

Whilst remaining as Crown land reserves, the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* establishes the process to facilitate the land essentially being managed by Snowy Valleys Council as if it were Council's own land. This means that the Crown land reserves are being classified and categorised for the first time. All land that is classified as 'Community' land requires a Plan of Management to guide future use and management of the land, as captured within this Plan of Management.

This *Council Managed Crown Land - Plan of Management* addresses the subject land as it is today and establishes directions for future management and use of these public resources to meet the diverse needs of the community. This Plan of Management also authorises Council to renew and enter into future leases and licences over the subject lands where certain conditions can be met.

This Plan of Management includes six main parts:

Part 1: Contains generic information for all 'Community' land. It provides key information, legislative context and administrative / management requirements, whilst identifying Council's broader management framework.

This section also contains 'management considerations' which link to more site-specific information on each of the reserves that are contained within 'Reserve Information' sheets that are provided for each reserve in Appendix A.

Part 1 also contains sections for each assigned category of 'Community' land, including management considerations for each land category, key aspects of legislative direction and how the reserves in general, as well as their use and management, will respond over time. This Part also identifies a management framework which guides the implementation of the Plan of Management.

Parts 2 - 6: Contains area specific information, where reserves within that area are identified and discussed. These sections provide context on previous consultation that has occurred in these areas and establishes links to how the community values the land and the current and likely future directions for each reserve. It also provides a descriptive overview of each reserve listing other considerations such as heritage matters, as well as associated plans and strategies that relate to the Reserve where these are directly applicable.

Overall, this Plan of Management allows Council to meet its legislative obligations for the management of Crown reserves that are classified as 'Community' land in accordance with the following management objectives:

1. Ensure that 'Community' lands are maintained to the expectations of the community whilst recognising budgetary constraints.
2. Plan for the progressive improvement of the recreational quality and appearance of 'Community' land as funds become available.
3. Ensure that the community can contribute to the development and implementation of the Plan of Management.
4. Ensure integration of the Plan of Management with Council's strategic land management planning.
5. Protect and enhance the natural assets of the Snowy Valleys for and with the community.
6. Enable community access wherever possible and consistent with the reserve purpose and categorisation of the land.
7. Realise the economic opportunities and benefits of 'Community' land where appropriate and through careful management processes.

In applying these objectives, and where appropriate, Council will facilitate direct relationships between community organisations and the State Government (Crown Land Office) where this can lead to reduced red-tape and improved community outcomes.

Details of the land subject to this Plan of Management is captured in 'Reserve Information' sheets in Appendix A. These provide additional reserve specific details, including identification of the land, its category, purpose, land use zoning, assets, maintenance, Aboriginal land claims, heritage considerations, leases and licences, planned improvements, relevant documents or strategies and site-specific management considerations.

The set out of this Plan of Management is identified in Figure 1.

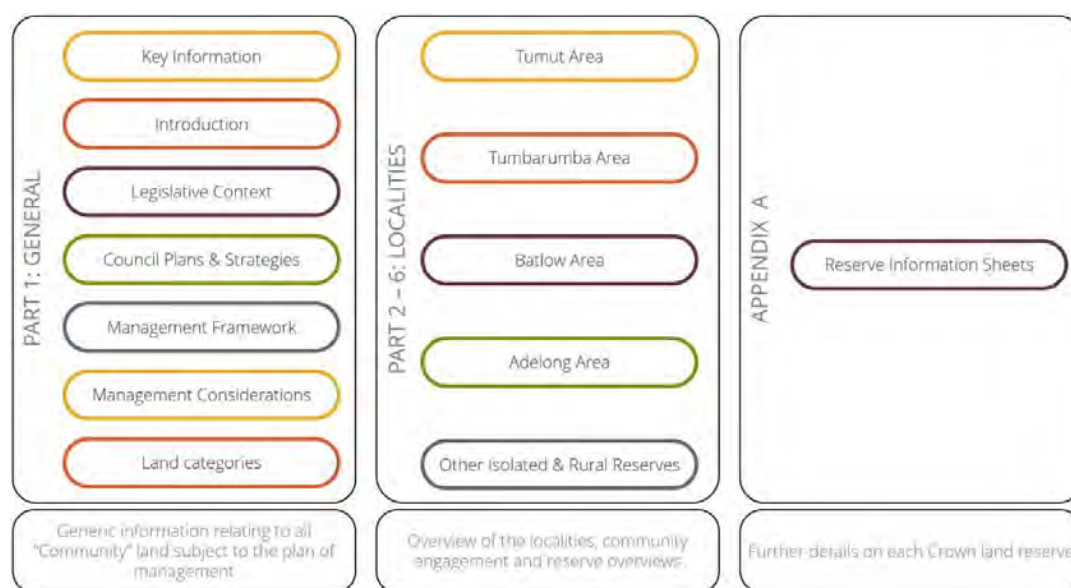


Figure 1: Plan of Management document overview

PART 1: GENERAL INFORMATION



1.1 Key information

LAND OWNER	CROWN
COUNCIL CROWN LAND MANAGER	SNOWY VALLEYS COUNCIL
APPLICABLE LAND (Refer to further details for each Reserve at Appendix A)	69 RESERVES
LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA	SNOWY VALLEYS
APPLICABLE RESERVE PURPOSES	REFER TO DETAILS FOR EACH RESERVE AT APPENDIX A
APPLICABLE LAND CATEGORIES (Refer to further details for each Reserve at Appendix A)	GENERAL COMMUNITY USE NATURAL AREA – BUSHLAND NATURAL AREA – WATERCOURSE PARK SPORTSGROUND
DATE OF ADOPTION	21 NOVEMBER 2024
REVIEW PERIOD	10 YEARS OR AS REQUIRED

1.2 Introduction

Snowy Valleys Council (Council) is responsible for a range of Crown and Council owned lands that extend across its local government area (LGA). Under the *Local Government Act 1993*, Council owned land is managed as either 'Community' or 'Operational' land, with a range of categories being applied to 'Community' land to guide its ongoing management. All 'Community' land is required to be captured within a Plan of Management, which provides the details of how that land will be managed.

These same management directions and principles also now apply to Crown land reserves that are managed by Council under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*. These Crown land reserves will have one (or more) public reservation or dedication 'purpose' that also gives direction to how this land may be used. The reservation or dedication purpose/s are to be captured through alignment with the relevant 'Community' land categories. This relationship is shown in Figure 2.



Figure 2: Legislative relationship to Plan of Management

The categories that apply to Council managed Crown land that is classified as 'Community' land in the Snowy Valleys LGA are:

- General Community Use
- Natural Area (including the 'Bushland' and 'Watercourse' sub-categories)
- Park
- Sportsground

The land covered by this generic Plan of Management is identified in Appendix A, which includes the relevant category, or categories, as applicable to each Crown land reserve.

1.2.1 Land to which this plan applies

Council managed Crown land subject to this plan covers a diverse network of parks, reserves, community buildings, sports fields and natural areas, many of which are significant from the local to the regional level. These are spread across the LGA, with the majority of reserves focused in and around major centres and towns of Tumut, Tumbarumba, Adelong and Batlow, as well as being more dispersed elsewhere. For context with respect to the broader scale of the Snowy Valleys LGA, the Reserves subject to this Plan of Management are shown in red in Figure 3.

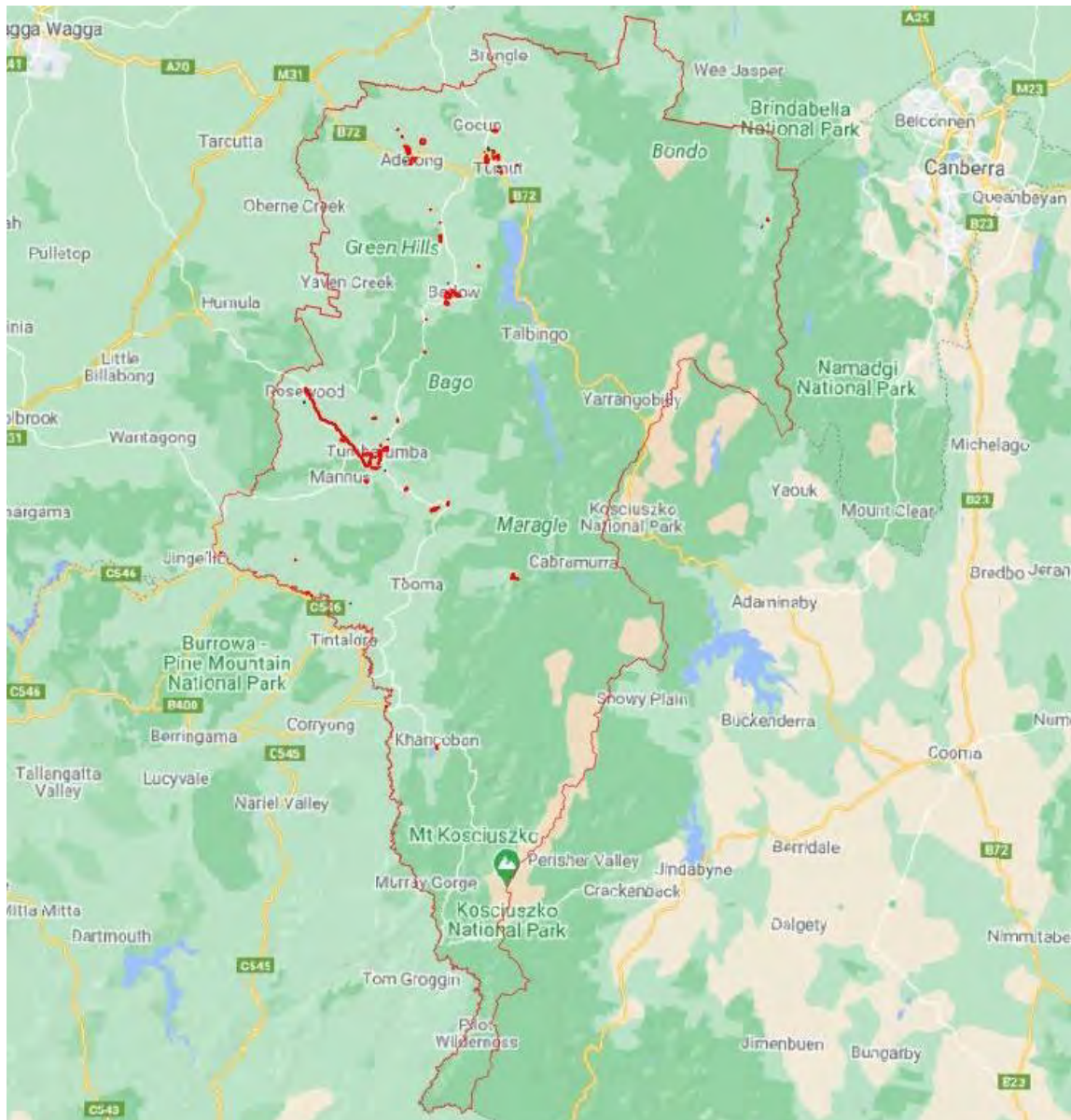


Figure 3: Overview of land subject to this Plan of Management

The 'Community' land subject to this Plan of Management is also detailed in the 'Reserve Information' sheets provided in Appendix A. These sheets identify the land, their category/s, purpose, land use zoning, assets, maintenance, Aboriginal land claims, heritage considerations, leases and licences, planned improvements, relevant documents or strategies and management considerations for each site. Site-specific plans of management may be developed over time and this generic Plan of Management will be updated to reflect any such change.

It should be noted that this Plan of Management does not cover all public land. Land that is not covered by this Plan of Management includes:

- 'Community' land that is Council owned and covered by other generic or site-specific Plans of Management
- Areas which are classified as 'Operational' land
- Other Crown land that is not managed by Council
- Privately owned land which is made available for public use
- Road reserves.

1.3 Legislative context

This Plan of Management has been prepared in accordance with relevant legislation, primarily relating to the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* and the *Local Government Act 1993*. These provide the core framework to enable the future management and improvement of the 'Community' land to which this Plan of Management applies. This section also includes other relevant legislation and associated policies, regulations, guidelines and strategies.

1.3.1 Local Government Act 1993

Under Section 36(1) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, plans of management must be prepared for all 'Community' land. In general terms, plans of management:

- are prepared by a council in consultation with the community
- identify the important features and attributes of the land, including how it is used at the current time
- identify how the council will manage the land
- indicate how the land may be used or developed in the future

The *Local Government Act* also sets out a range of associated activities and processes under various sections. A summary of the key provisions is provided in the table below, though a number of other sections also apply, generally being captured under Chapter 6, Part 2, Division 2 of the Act.

Requirement	Act Section
To prepare plans of management for all community land	35, 36(1)
What a Plan of Management for council owned land must include and how it is to be categorised for use	36(3), 36(4)
Community land comprising the habitat of endangered species, threatened species, significant natural features and areas of cultural significance	36A, 36B, 36C, 36D
Core objectives for management of all community land categories	36E – 36N
Process for community land that is not owned by the council (i.e. Crown land)	37, 39
A draft must be exhibited prior to adoption and may be re-exhibited if amended prior to adoption	38, 39, 40
Use and nature of community land must not change prior to the preparation of a Plan of Management	44

1.3.2 Crown Land Management Act 2016 and Regulation 2018

Section 3.23(6) of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* requires Council to adopt a Plan of Management for any Crown reserve for which it is the appointed Crown land manager, and that is classified as 'Community' land under the *Local Government Act 1993*. The Plan of Management must be prepared to meet all of the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Section 3.23(7) of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* also specifies an 'initial period' that ends on 30 June 2021, during which Council must adopt the first Plan of Management using the above process (i.e. this Plan of Management). This section also states that Council can amend existing Plans of Management so that they also apply to Crown reserves.

The *Crown Land Management Amendment (Plan of Management) Regulation 2021*, effective 4 June 2021, provides an exemption from this requirement to adopt the Plan of Management by the 30 June 2021. Under the same amending legislation Council does not have to hold a public hearing as would typically be required under Section 40A of the *Local Government Act 1993* and previously required by Section 3.23(7)(c) of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*.

Any Plan of Management that is prepared must meet all of the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1993*. This Plan of Management meets these requirements while also taking guidance from the Principles of Crown land management as outlined below.

Crown Land Management Act 2016 principles of Crown land management:

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

1.3.3 Native Title and Aboriginal Land Rights

The *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) recognises and protects native title rights and interests. The objects of the Act are to:

- o *provide for the recognition and protection of native title*
- o *establish ways in which future dealings affecting native title may proceed and to set standards for those dealings*
- o *establish a mechanism for determining claims to native title*
- o *provide for, or permit, the validation of past acts invalidated because of the existence of native title.*

The Act may affect use of Crown land, particularly development and granting of tenure.

Specifically, the *Crown Land Management Act* makes it mandatory for Council to engage or employ a native title manager. This role provides advice to council as to how Council's dealings and activities on Crown land can be valid or not valid in accordance with the *Native Title Act*.

Council must obtain the written advice from an accredited native title manager that Council complies with any applicable provisions of the native title legislation when:

- a) granting leases, licences, permits, forestry rights, easements or rights of way over the land
- b) mortgaging the land or allowing it to be mortgaged

- c) imposing, requiring or agreeing to covenants, conditions or other restrictions on use (or removing or releasing, or agreeing to remove or release, covenants, conditions or other restrictions on use) in connection with dealings involving the land
- d) approving (or submitting for approval) a Plan of Management for the land that authorises or permits any of the kinds of dealings referred to in (a), (b) or (c).

The *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* is important legislation that recognises the rights of Aboriginal people in NSW. It recognises the need of Aboriginal people for land and acknowledges that land for Aboriginal people in the past was progressively reduced without compensation. Crown land meeting certain criteria may be granted to an Aboriginal Land Council. This Act may affect dealings with Crown land that is potentially claimable.

1.3.4 Other legislation

A range of other legislation also applies to the management of public land. Application of these will typically depend on the activities or uses being undertaken, and the attributes of the land - for example, the presence of native vegetation or proposed use. Legislation and policy (updated from time to time) that is typically relevant to the land management process includes:

- o *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979* and the Environmental Planning Instruments (EPIs) that it enables, including:
 - *Snowy Valleys Local Strategic Planning Statement*
 - *Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2010*
 - *Tumut LEP 2012*
 - *Snowy Valleys Council Development Control Plan (DCP) 2024*
 - relevant State Environmental Planning Policies (SEPPs), including *SEPP (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021* and *SEPP (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008*
- o *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016*
- o *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (Commonwealth)
- o *Rural Fires Act 1997*
- o *National Parks & Wildlife Act 1974*
- o *Heritage Act 1977*

1.3.5 Heritage

Traditional custodians of the land on which Snowy Valleys Council is located and their history and culture are integral to the story of the Snowy Valleys region more broadly.

The use of the land described in this Plan of Management must:

- o be consistent with the purpose for which the land was dedicated or reserved
- o consider native title rights and interests and be consistent with the provisions of the *Commonwealth Native Title Act 1993*
- o consider the inchoate interests of Aboriginal people where an undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim exists (undetermined claims as at February 2021 are identified in 'Reserve Information' sheets at Appendix A)
- o consider and not be in conflict with any interests and rights granted under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*
- o consider any interests held on title.

Known Aboriginal places should be registered on the Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System (AHIMS) and are protected under the *National Parks & Wildlife Act 1974*.

This history, alongside more recent European history, has resulted in legislated heritage status and guidance being a factor for many areas of 'Community' land. Schedule 5 of the *Tumbarumba LEP 2010* and the *Tumut LEP 2012* lists sites in the LGA containing heritage items and heritage conservation areas. Where applicable these have been captured on specific reserves in the information sheets in Appendix A. Heritage items must be further considered within the context of the *Heritage Act 1977*.

1.4 Council plans and strategies

In addition to formal legislative directions, there are also a number of broader strategic directions that have been established by Snowy Valleys Council which are also important to this Plan of Management (updated from time to time). These key documents are highlighted below:

Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan 2042

The *Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan 2042* is Council's guiding document over the next 10 years. The Plan identifies five themes for the LGA, many of which align with the implementation of this Plan of Management:

- Our community
- Our economy
- Our environment
- Our infrastructure
- Our civic leadership

The Plan also identifies a number of community priorities based on the outcomes of community consultation, some of which are related to Plan of Management and the management of public land more generally - including support for improved parks and green spaces, sport and recreation facilities and environmental protection.

Other plans and strategies

A range of other Council plans and strategies are also relevant to the management of the 'Community' land subject to this Plan of Management. These have been used to inform the directions of specific reserves and are referenced through Parts 2 - 6 of this Plan of Management, as well as within the 'Reserve Information' sheets contained in Appendix A. These other plans and strategies include:

- Envisage 2040: Our Path to a Sustainable Future - Local Strategic Planning Statement
- Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2022-2026
- Destination Management Plan 2018
- Advocacy Plan 2018 - 2028
- Asset Management Plan 2018 - 2028
- Tumut Shire Council Growth Strategy 2013 - 2033
- Regional Economic Development Strategy (REDS) - 2023 Update
- Zero Waste Strategy 2019 - 2030

Future plans and strategies, which are under development, may also apply to land subject to this Plan of Management, such as those prepared as part of the Integrated Planning & reporting Framework, and these should be considered as applicable in conjunction with this document.

1.4.1 Reclassification of public land

This Plan of Management applies to land being classified as 'Community' land for the first time under the *Local Government Act 1993*. As such, there is no reclassification of the land to which this Plan of Management applies.

Any proposal to reclassify 'Community' land to 'Operational' land shall be initiated by a resolution of Council, and include a public notice including the terms of the proposed resolution. Council can also reclassify 'Operational' land to 'Community' land, by a resolution of Council. Additionally, a Council managed Crown reserve can only be managed as operational land if consent is provided by the Minister for Lands. Irrespective of the classification of Crown land managed by Council, no land can be sold by a Crown Land Manager without the concurrence of the State Government.

1.4.2 Community consultation

Council has developed and adopted the *Snowy Valleys Council Community Engagement Strategy 2017* and sets out the principles for their engagement with the community. Council will continue to liaise and involve key stakeholders and the broader community in the ongoing planning, management, use and development of 'Community' land into the future.

A key part of the process in developing this Plan of Management was recognising the input and ongoing conversations Council has had with the community regarding public land in recent times. In particular, this included extensive consultation undertaken in the recent development of the *Local Strategic Planning Statement* and *Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan*. Past community consultations informing this Plan of Management are outlined in Part 2 - 6 for each respective locality.

In addition, this Plan of Management was exhibited in its draft form in accordance with Section 38 of the *Local Government Act 1993*. Council provided public notice of the draft Plan of Management, exhibiting it from 11 July to 22 August 2024 on the "Your Voice - Snowy Valleys Council Engagement Hub" webpage. Few submissions were received on the Draft Plan of Management and subsequently only minor changes reflecting the passage of time and minor corrections have been made to finalise the document.

1.5 Management framework

Consistent with Council's corporate objectives and the management principles for Crown land as outlined in Section 1.3.2, the general approach and framework for the management of land classified as 'Community' land is outlined below.

1.5.1 Land management overview

Council's approach to the use and management of 'Community' land is outlined in detail in the following sections. In the context of 'Community' land, this approach to land management comprises of four main areas:

- Maintenance – as directed by Council’s Asset Management System
- Development and Use – as directed by broader legislative and planning directions
- Leases, Licences and Other Estates – as directed by legislative and strategic directions, as well as community needs
- Management Considerations – responding to use trends and site-specific needs at a reserve level.

This overarching method is informed by wider strategic planning and legislative requirements as well as the objectives for the land – both Council’s management objectives and those ‘core objectives’ related to the land categories under the *Local Government Act 1993*. Overall ongoing management will be tailored to the land type, assets present, usage and frequency within the context of the broader public land network.

1.5.2 Management objectives

Overarching objectives for the management of Council managed Crown land provides the framework for identifying and responding to the community’s values for public land. These integrate management and maintenance expectations, as well as the physical environment and assets that are present. The management objectives for this Plan of Management are to:

1. Ensure that ‘Community’ lands are maintained to the expectations of the community whilst recognising budgetary constraints.
2. Plan for the progressive improvement of the recreational quality and appearance of ‘Community’ land as funds become available.
3. Ensure that the community can contribute to the development and implementation of the Plan of Management.
4. Ensure integration of the Plan of Management with Council’s strategic land management planning.
5. Protect and enhance the natural assets of the Snowy Valleys for and with the community.
6. Enable community access wherever possible and consistent with the reserve purpose and categorisation of the land.
7. Realise the economic opportunities and benefits of ‘Community’ land where appropriate and through careful management processes.

In applying these objectives, and where appropriate, Council will facilitate direct relationships between community organisations and the State Government (Crown Land Office) where this can lead to reduced red-tape and improved community outcomes.

How these objectives will be achieved and assessed over time are identified in Table 1.

Table 1: Generic Management Framework for 'Community' Land

Objectives	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
1. Ensure that 'Community' lands are maintained to the expectations of the community whilst recognising budgetary constraints.	Regular community satisfaction survey results reviewed, and ongoing assessment of maintenance standards based on a life cycle approach and risk management undertaken.	Comparative review of customer satisfaction surveys. Requests from the community.
2. Plan for the progressive improvement of the recreational quality and appearance of 'Community' land as funds become available.	Implementation of the <i>Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan</i> , as well as site specific plans and strategies as applicable. Funding allocated to identified actions in Snowy Valleys Council's delivery programs. Pursue various external and government grants to enable major or minor improvements to be undertaken.	Increased level of use of 'Community' land. <i>Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan</i> vision and key values realised. External funding obtained and identified projects completed over the life of the Plan of Management.
3. Ensure that the community can contribute to the development and implementation of the Plan of Management.	Implementation of the <i>Snowy Valleys Council Community Engagement Strategy</i> to achieve consistency in community consultation and ensure the community is well informed and involved. Implementation of the <i>Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan</i> Where 'Community' lands are regularly used by the community or associated organisation (e.g. sports groups), the community may manage these lands on behalf of Council.	Community engagement and participation opportunities undertaken in accordance with Council's adopted policies and plans. Public exhibition undertaken according to legislative requirements. Lease and / or licence arrangements in place for management of 'Community' land with community user groups.
4. Ensure integration of the Plan of Management with Council's strategic land management planning.	Consistency with broader Council planning documents, master plans and other related documents as applicable.	Regular progress reviews and updates of this Plan of Management. Appropriate cross-references made to related strategic planning documents.
5. Protect and enhance the natural assets of the Snowy Valleys for and with the community.	Undertake regular vegetation enhancement and pest control programs on 'Community' lands. Retention of important vegetation, habitat and corridors across 'Community' land. Implementation of the Our Natural Environment Planning Priorities of the <i>Snowy Valleys Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS)</i> .	Extent of retained vegetation. Extent of lands subject to active natural area improvement. LSPS Planning Priorities implemented.

Objectives	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
6. Enable community access wherever possible and consistent with the reserve purpose and categorisation of the land.	'Community' land is generally accessible to members of the public, except where there is a visitor risk, sensitive environment or lease / licence in place. Future works / improvements, and the ongoing management of assets, provides for access to members of the public wherever appropriate.	Relevant actions from Snowy Valleys Council's <i>Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017 - 2021</i> are implemented. All new works meet applicable access standards.
7. Realise the economic opportunities and benefits of 'Community' land where appropriate and through careful management processes	Opportunities for beneficial commercial activities are captured where appropriate, such as for events, tourism and temporary activities. Implementation of Councils' <i>Destination Management Plan 2018, Economic Development Strategy 2018-2020</i> and <i>Tumut Shire Council Growth Strategy 2013-2033</i> .	Relevant actions from the <i>Destination Management Plan 2018, Economic Development Strategy 2018-2020</i> and <i>Tumut Shire Council Growth Strategy 2013-2033</i> completed. Commercial activities are managed with appropriate processes and leases and /or licences in place.

1.5.3 Maintenance

The extent and frequency of asset maintenance of 'Community' land is informed by *Snowy Valleys Council Strategic Asset Management Plan* and Council's *Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance*. Snowy Valleys Council's *Asset Management Policy* also identifies a number of asset management objectives, with those of particular relevance to this Plan of Management being:

- Council will continue community consultation to understand the needs and aspirations of our community
- All infrastructure services will be regularly reviewed to ascertain the degree of council's achievement of the community's needs and aspirations, and provide a measure for service delivery performance
- Council will utilise life cycle cost analysis for the management of infrastructure assets
- Proposals for new capital infrastructure, including upgrades and renewals, will be considered against community need, technical need and lifecycle costing
- Maintenance and operations plans will be developed to ensure assets are maintained to a level of service that meets the community's needs, within the resources available and priority of service against other service areas
- Council will regularly review its assets and identify opportunities for asset rationalisation, considered against criteria of community need, technical need and lifecycle costing
- Council will maintain a program of regular inspections of assets under its control to minimise risk to the community

Reserve specific details on the extent and frequency of reserve maintenance is outlined in the 'Reserve Information' sheets in Appendix A. This is informed by Snowy Valleys Council's *Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance* which classifies the Reserves into one of four maintenance classifications being:

- **Linear** - Low use areas usually adjacent roads, waterways or railways, typically requiring a lower level of maintenance.
- **Local** - Small neighbourhood parks and space, largely used by local residents, typically requiring a medium level of maintenance.
- **Regional** - High use areas, often a central focus of a town and used by both local residents and visitors to the area, typically requiring a higher level of maintenance.
- **Sport** - Active recreation areas such as football, cricket and hockey fields, typically requiring a higher level of maintenance for safety and usability.

Council further recognises the impact that feral animals and weeds have on the reserves subject to this Plan of Management. Council welcome input from the community on suitable management strategies and potential funding sources for their control and will continue to work with relevant groups on implementing such works.

Council, in conjunction with the RFS, will also continue to maintain Reserves and associated facilities in a way to retain their designation as a Bush Fire Neighbourhood Safer Place where applicable. Such designations may change over time and current information should be sourced from the RFS website - <https://www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/plan-and-prepare/neighbourhood-safer-places>

1.5.4 Development and use

This Plan of Management enables the development and use of 'Community' land consistent with the land category/s assigned under the *Local Government Act 1993* and the Crown reserve purpose/s. This includes development that may be required from time to time that is not specifically identified by this Plan of Management. In particular, this Plan of Management allows for the implementation of infrastructure under the following:

- *SEPP (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021* - provides for certain infrastructure works to be 'exempt development', 'complying development', 'development that is permitted without consent' or 'development that is permitted with consent'. Division 12 of the SEPP applies to parks and other public reserves and includes a wide range of infrastructure works such as pathways, amenities and sporting infrastructure.
- Division 1, Part 2 of *SEPP (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008* - provides for a range of works and activities to be 'exempt development' including, but not limited to:
 - Temporary event signs
 - Community notice and public information signs
 - Tents, marquees or booths for community events
 - Stage or platforms for community events

It is further noted that many reserves contain sewer and water infrastructure which may be maintained, upgraded or replaced to meet applicable standards, including emergency remedial repairs and replacements, and this is permitted under this Plan of Management.

Council also encourages the responsible use of public land for both community and commercial purposes where there are tangible benefits to the public. Limited commercial use of Reserves is therefore encouraged where it is consistent with the character of the local area, the reserve purpose, as a temporary activity pending ongoing use of the land and the requirements of this Plan of Management.

Permitted activities and development

Due to the variation in land use zones, land categories and public purposes of the reserved or dedicated land, permitted and prohibited activities and development is best considered on a site-by-site basis.

In this regard, permitted activities, development and uses of the land subject to this Plan of Management, including both community and limited commercial use, will be considered based on the following criteria:

Criteria for consideration of development and use:

- Snowy Valleys Council is the appointed Crown land manager of the Reserve
- The proposal is consistent with the public purpose/s of the Crown reserve
- The proposal is consistent with the land category assigned to the site under this Plan of Management and in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993*
- The proposal is generally consistent with the *Local Strategic Planning Statement* and the objectives of the applicable land use zone of the area under *Tumut LEP 2012* and *Tumbarumba LEP 2010*
- The proposal is generally consistent with this Plan of Management, and any other relevant plans, policies or strategies of Council
- The proposal is consistent with any native title manager advice that it complies with any applicable provisions of the native title legislation in accordance with Section 8.7 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*
- The proposal is undertaken with consideration of any Aboriginal Land Claim that may apply to the land where the land is subject to a claim under the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* as to not prevent the land from being transferred in the event the claim is granted.

1.5.5 Leases, licences and other estates

This Plan of Management expressly authorises the issue of leases, licences and other estates over the land to which this plan applies for the purpose for which that land was being used at the date of commencement of this Plan of Management, or for any other purpose authorised under this Plan of Management (see below).

Whilst the 'Reserve Information' sheets at Appendix A provide an indication of the current leases, licences and other estates that apply to the land, the changing nature of these agreements means that others may also apply at any set period of time. The current leases, licences or other estates that apply to any specific reserve is available upon request from Council.

Council is also currently reviewing the operation of its caravan parks, and future arrangements regarding their operation will be considered as part of this process. For the avoidance of doubt, this Plan of Management expressly authorises the issue of leases for the operation of Council's caravan parks should they be the preferred management model.

Where there are no organised activities or use of the land that currently exists, Council may allow land to be used for purposes such as grazing, typically under a licence agreement to enable ongoing public access where appropriate.

This Plan of Management also expressly authorises the issue of leases, licences and other estates over the land to which this plan applies, in accordance with Section 46(1)(b) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, provided that the following criteria can be satisfied:

Criteria for consideration of leases, licences and other estates:

- Snowy Valleys Council is the appointed Crown land manager of the Reserve
- the purpose is consistent with, and the issue of the lease, licence or other estate will not materially harm the use of the land for, any of the purposes for which it was dedicated or reserved
- the purpose is consistent with the core objectives for the category of the land
- the lease, licence or other estate is for a permitted purpose listed in Section 46 of the *Local Government Act 1993* and/or Part 4 Division 3 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2021*
- the issue of the lease, licence or other estate and the provisions of the lease, licence or other estate can be validated by the provisions of the *Native Title Act 1993*. For Crown land which is not excluded land, this requires written advice from one of Council's native title managers that it complies with any applicable provisions of the native title legislation in accordance with Section 8.7 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*
- where the land is subject to a claim under the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*, the issue of any lease, licence or other estate will not prevent the land from being transferred in the event the claim is granted
- the lease, licence or other estate is granted and notified in accordance with the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* and/or the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*

When planning to grant a lease or licence on Crown reserves, the council must comply with the requirements of the Commonwealth *Native Title Act 1993* and have regard for any existing claims made on the land under the NSW *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*. It is the role of Council's engaged or employed native title manager to provide written advice in certain circumstances to advise if the proposed activities and dealings are valid under the *Native Title Act 1993* (refer Appendix B for more information).

Examples of the purposes for which leases, licences or other estates may be granted are provided in Table 2.

Table 2: Examples of purposes for which lease, licence or other estate may be granted

Community land covered	Examples of purposes for which lease, licence or other estate may be granted
Park / Sportsground	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – operation of café/kiosk areas – management of facilities – hire of recreational equipment – recreational purposes, including fitness classes, dance classes and games – sporting uses developed/operated by a private operator or community organisation – social purposes (including vacation care) – temporary erection or use of any building or structure necessary to enable a filming project to be carried out
General Community Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – childcare or vacation care services – health or medical services associated with the relevant facility – educational purposes, including libraries, education classes, offices, training rooms, workshops and clubhouses – cultural purposes, including concerts, dramatic productions, conservatoriums and galleries – recreational purposes, including fitness classes, dance classes and games – sporting uses developed/operated by a private operator or community organisation – operation of café/kiosk areas – management of facilities – hire of recreational equipment – retail uses associated with the facility (e.g. art sales) – fire shed and other rural fire service activities – temporary erection or use of any building or structure necessary to enable a filming project to be carried out
Natural Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – operation of information kiosk, café/kiosk areas – hire of recreational equipment – management of work sheds or storage sheds required in connection with the maintenance of the land – temporary erection or use of any building or structure necessary to enable a filming project to be carried out

Maximum term and public notice

The maximum term of a lease, licence or other estate under the *Local Government Act 1993* is 30 years. The consent of the Minister for Local Government is required if the lease or licence exceeds 21 years or the term will be greater than five years and objections have been lodged against the proposal. Council must give public notice of proposed lease, licence or other estate in accordance with Sections 46, 47 and 47A of the *Local Government Act 1993*, generally including a 28 day period for written responses to be received. Council must consider all submissions made in response.

Council's approach

This Plan of Management authorises Council to enter into the most appropriate management arrangement for the management and use of 'Community' land and facilities with consideration of:

- Current and future benefit to the relevant community and/or sporting activities, where applicable, and the local community and visitors to the area more broadly
- Capacity for the management organisation to respond to the respective facility needs including:

- Long term asset maintenance requirements
- Staffing needs and associated considerations
- Potential financial cost to Council of the facilities in their entirety or by segregation of the respective aspects of the facility
- Consistency with the criteria in this section of the Plan of Management.

Council may also issue short-term licences and bookings may be used to program different uses of community land at different times, allowing the best overall use. Fees for short-term casual bookings will be charged in accordance with the council's adopted fees and charges at the time. Short-term licences may be issued under Clause 116 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021* for a range of purposes as identified under that Clause.

Additionally, this Plan of Management expressly authorises Council to issue short-term licences (for up to 12 months) under Section 2.20 of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* for the prescribed purposes listed in Clause 31 of the *Crown Land Management Regulation 2018*.


1.6 Management considerations








In addition to Council's overarching approach to land management as outlined in the preceding sections, there are a number of uses, activities and conditions which do not apply uniformly to 'Community' land. These are described along with Council's management considerations in alphabetical order in Table 3.








Where site-specific considerations have been identified during the development of this Plan of Management, they have been identified by the use of the respective icon on the site-specific 'Reserve Information' sheets presented in Appendix A.

These management considerations are intended to provide initial guidance for a reserve in a non-prescriptive manner. They are likely to change in relevance and applicability across reserves over the lifetime of this Plan of Management. As such, these management considerations are designed to complement Council's more detailed and ongoing management of 'Community' land as identified by its asset management, maintenance programs and all associated policies and procedures.

Table 3: Management considerations

Use, activity or condition	Description	Management approach
Accessibility 	The Snowy Valleys LGA welcomes visitors of all ages and abilities to be able to access and use its 'Community Land' where it is safe and practical to do so.	<p>Snowy Valleys Council has adopted a <i>Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2017</i> which aims to provide better access to Council information, services and facilities.</p> <p>Together with access plans, this Plan of Management encourages high levels of public access to and within Crown reserves for public use where appropriate.</p>

Use, activity or condition	Description	Management approach
Camping and tourism accommodation 	<p>Camping and the provision of tourism accommodation is a core or ancillary use for a number of reserves as tourism or rest destinations.</p> <p>The frequency and intensity of use is also reflected in the amenities provided.</p>	<p>Casual camping is permitted at Council's discretion and subject to approval where required.</p> <p>Considerations include community expectations, available amenities, impact on neighbours, relevant site master planning, sustainability of that level of access to a site, required maintenance regime, compliance with the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> and the <i>Local Government (General) Regulations 2021</i>.</p>
Community Facilities 	<p>'Community' land contains a variety of community buildings and facilities. Management consideration includes maintenance, programming of events, access, usage, and establishment of new facilities.</p>	<p>Collaborative approach is provided to provision and management of community facilities, consistent with Council policies and strategies.</p> <p>Multi-use of facilities, alongside community involvement, is encouraged. Where utilised by a single group or organisation (e.g. golf clubs), a lease arrangement would typically apply.</p>
Dogs 	<p>Use of public spaces by dog owners in the community is a popular pastime. This can come with some conflicts of use if not provided for and managed appropriately.</p>	<p>Provision according to Council's designated dog off leash and on leash areas, Council's <i>Companion Animal Management Policy 2020</i> and the <i>Companion Animals Act 1998</i>.</p> <p>Provision of dedicated spaces reflects balance of community demand, availability of space and mitigation of potential use conflicts.</p>
Events 	<p>Many reserves are popular locations and host a wide range of events from weddings, major sporting events to music and cultural events.</p>	<p>Permitted at Council's discretion and subject to Council's event management policy and approval where required (i.e. for larger scale events).</p>
Heritage & Conservation 	<p>Many of the sites are subject to heritage provisions or contain heritage listed items which need to be considered in their ongoing maintenance and/or development.</p>	<p>Maintenance, conservation, and any development works conducted must satisfy all relevant heritage requirements, including reference to Council's planning instruments and relevant legislation including the <i>Heritage Act 1977</i>.</p>
Leases & licences 	<p>Many sites have a range of lease and licence holders associated with them. The administration of appropriate agreements and arrangements enables access to community assets in a fair and transparent manner.</p>	<p>Ensure appropriate agreements are in place as required and including ongoing compliance with applicable terms.</p> <p>Aim to enable access in a safe and coordinated manner as well as provide a clear understanding of roles and responsibilities e.g., maintenance, other users, costs etc.</p> <p>Leases and licences to be managed in accordance with Council's leases and licences policy.</p>
Passive Recreation - Walking and Sightseeing 	<p>The large 'Community' land network caters for both locals and visitors and covers some of the area's tourist destinations and other spaces that are popular for passive recreation activities.</p>	<p>Footpaths, cycle paths, lookouts and other passive recreation infrastructure is to be provided and maintained in accordance with the Council's <i>Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance, Asset Management Plan</i> and related guidance and capital works strategies.</p>

Use, activity or condition	Description	Management approach
Playgrounds 	Playgrounds are a popular feature of many sites which due to their variable nature, scale and use require a tailored approach.	Provision and maintenance guided by wider Council planning, policies, available resources and community expectations.
Promotion and awareness 	Consistent and accessible information both on site and online regarding availability, permitted activities and wayfinding are important to ensure areas are used to their full potential.	<p>Council will encourage widespread community participation in sporting and cultural activities as well as use, care and involvement in the management of Crown reserves as appropriate to site conditions.</p> <p>This may include identification signage, community noticeboards, online information, and the promotion of activities and uses.</p>
Sporting uses 	<p>'Community' land caters for a wide variety of sporting codes, clubs, uses and levels with their various requirements.</p> <p>'Community' land is also expected to provide for future uses and changes in interests over time.</p>	<p>Provision and maintenance of sporting facilities is guided by related documents, master plans and asset needs.</p> <p>The allocation of playing fields is also undertaken in an open and transparent manner. Council will promote dedicated sports precincts and encourage the multiple use of existing recreation and sports facilities wherever practical through shared allocation.</p>
Toilets 	Many parks, sportsgrounds, community buildings and travelling stops / rest areas have public toilets associated with them.	<p>Provision and maintenance are to be conducted in line with Councils' Asset Management Plan and Capital Works Program.</p> <p>Public toilet locations are to be included on the National Public Toilet Map.</p>
User groups 	Many sites have a range of user groups associated with them. Engagement, communication and coordination with the community enables access to community assets in a fair and responsive manner.	<p>Ensure appropriate agreements are in place as required and including ongoing compliance with applicable terms for regular user groups.</p> <p>Aim to enable access in a safe and coordinated manner as well as providing a clear understanding of roles and responsibilities e.g., maintenance, other users, costs etc.</p>
Vegetation 	A variety of natural and modified vegetation types and plantings form important parts of the 'Community' land network from central parkland gardens to remnant coastal bushland.	Maintenance regimes (including feral animal control), planting, infrastructure provision and permitted access or use is reflective of the status of the vegetation present and shall be consistent with policy and guidance such as bushfire management planning (in conjunction with NSW Rural Fire Service) and associated weeds and vegetation policies / plans.
Water infrastructure management & access 	A number of sites contains creeks and rivers. The location of Crown land reserves near bodies of water can impact their use and management.	Use and development is considerate of water in the landscape and maintenance is adaptable to changing seasonal conditions.

1.7 Land categories

The *Local Government Act 1993* requires all 'Community' land to be categorised. Generally, land is to be categorised as:

- General community use
- Sportsground
- Park
- Natural area (including sub-categories)

'Core objectives' for the ongoing management of 'Community' land is identified under the *Local Government Act 1993* for each of these categories. The core objectives, as well as further details regarding the development, use and management of land under each category is provided in the following sections. 'Community' land may also be categorised as an *Area of Cultural Significance* however this can only follow a specific resolution of Council and must have its own site-specific Plan of Management. No such land has been categorised by Council which is subject to this Plan of Management.

1.7.1 Land categorised as 'General Community Use'

In addition to the generic management framework for 'Community' land presented in Section 1.5, this section applies to those Crown reserves under this Plan of Management that are categorised as 'General Community Use' under Section 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993*. The core objectives for the 'General Community Use' category are presented below.

Core objectives for 'General Community Use'

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as general community use are to promote, encourage and provide for the use of the land, and to provide facilities on the land, to meet the current and future needs of the local community and of the wider public:

- (a) in relation to public recreation and the physical, cultural, social and intellectual welfare or development of individual members of the public, and
- (b) in relation to purposes for which a lease, licence or other estate may be granted in respect of the land (other than the provision of public utilities and works associated with or ancillary to public utilities).

Purpose and value of land for General Community Use

The value and function of reserves categorised as 'General Community Use' under this Plan of Management is to provide adaptable spaces that cater to all, or a specific portion of, community uses, interests and needs across the 'Community' land portfolio.

In general, these areas enable the community to participate in passive and active recreation endeavours, get from one place to another, provide a space for community groups, not for profits, volunteer and emergency organisations as well as commercial enterprises that provide public benefit to be based with opportunity for long term certainty and sustainability.

Status and condition of General Community Use areas

'General Community Use' land caters for the widest range of uses for the community and may house built infrastructure or cater for a wide range of activities and uses not otherwise covered by other categories. These areas often contain a range of community and recreation facilities that may or may not be managed by others under a lease or licence arrangement.

Examples of typical facilities in the Snowy Valleys LGA include showgrounds, community halls and formalised camping grounds, as well as some forms of recreation or sporting facilities where they represent a multi-use facility.

These 'General Community Use' areas can also include land dedicated as drainage reserves or with easements that do not fit within other categories. The status and condition of these lands and facilities is monitored and managed by Council in accordance with its Asset Management Plans and Policies or the terms and conditions of an applicable lease or licence. The prevalence of community managed facilities in 'General Community Use' areas also means there are a number of facilities and assets that are managed directly by the community under various arrangements with limited involvement from Council.

Development and use

The wide variety of land use zonings, uses and types of land covered by this category means permissible activities and development need to be considered on a site by site basis according to their consistency with the core objectives of this category in addition to the requirements outlined in Sections 1.5.4 and 1.5.5.

To that end, specific Council approval before commencing activities is typically required. This process will often be straightforward but may require a management plan or other approvals e.g. for long-term lease or licence arrangements. Examples of typical uses and development are outlined in Table 4.

Table 4: "General Community Use" category examples of typical uses and development

Land categorised as "General Community Use"	
<p>Purpose/Use</p> <p>Providing a location for, and supporting, the gathering of groups for a range of social, cultural or recreational purposes.</p> <p>Providing multi-purpose buildings (e.g. community halls and centres) and other development with specialised uses such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - casual or informal recreation - meetings (including for social, educational or cultural purposes) - functions - concerts, including all musical genres - performances (including film and stage) - exhibitions, fairs and parades - leisure or training classes - childcare (e.g. before and after school care, vacation care) - designated group use (e.g. scout and girl guide use) - educational centres, including libraries, information and resource centres - entertainment facilities - tourist accommodation including camping and caravanning - emergency services. 	<p>Development to facilitate uses</p> <p>Development for the purposes of social, community, cultural and recreational activities – such as libraries, childcare centres, youth services, aged services, men's sheds, health services, sports.</p> <p>Development includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - provision of buildings or other amenity areas to facilitate use and enjoyment by the community - development (particularly within buildings) for the purposes of addressing the needs of a particular group (e.g. a stage) - landscaping and finishes, improving access, amenity and the visual character of the general community area - water and energy saving initiatives such as rain gardens, solar lights and panels - carparking and loading areas - advertising structures and signage (such as A-frames and banners) that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - relate to approved uses/activities - are discreet and temporary - are approved by the council - locational, directional, and regulatory signage

Management Framework

In addition to the broad management framework presented in Section 1.5 and the management considerations presented in Section 1.6, the following additional management objectives are provided for land categorised as 'General Community Use'.

Table 5: Management framework for 'General Community Use' areas

Objective	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
Space and facilities are provided to meet community needs.	Sites are identified for development or placement of user groups where needs cannot be met elsewhere. Sharing of assets between users is facilitated to meet community needs.	Number of formalised user groups utilising Council managed facilities.
Leases, licence and other estates are granted to enable use of community land for the benefit of the community, consistent with the public purpose of the land.	Existing leases and licences are renewed or transferred to the most appropriate form of agreement subject to Council approval. New leases and licences are similarly dealt with to ensure consistency.	All facilities with appropriate lease / licence agreements in place and uses approved by Council.
Buildings and other assets are accounted for and subject to Council approvals.	Implementation of Council's Asset Management Plan. Audit results of community buildings are incorporated into relevant plans and strategies.	Audits completed and action plans established. Process established and utilised by users' groups for any improvements to assets.

1.7.2 Land categorised as 'Sportsground'

In addition to the generic management framework for 'Community' land presented in Section 1.5, this section applies to those Crown reserves under this Plan of Management that are categorised as 'Sportsground' under Section 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993*. The core objectives for the 'Sportsground' category are presented below.

Core objectives for 'Sportsground' category
The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a sportsground are— (a) to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational pursuits in the community involving organised and informal sporting activities and games, and (b) to ensure that such activities are managed having regard to any adverse impact on nearby residences

Purpose and value of Sportsgrounds

The prime function of reserves categorised as 'Sportsground' under this Plan of Management is to provide open space for sporting facilities to allow the community to participate in active recreation endeavours. The prime value of sportsground areas is that they allow members of the community to participate in sporting activities which they enjoy, along with others with similar sporting interests.

Status and condition of Sportsgrounds

Sportsgrounds are predominantly spaces for active recreation hosting formal and informal sport activities and games, typically with associated built infrastructure and fields. They host

a variety of recreational and sporting interests in the community from casual through to professional levels and covering codes such as cricket, tennis, netball, basketball, the various football codes through to horse sports and others.

This array of use is matched by the diversity of sportsgrounds spaces and facilities in the area. These include formal pitches, courts and fields, practice nets and multi-court areas. Many of these facilities are supported by clubhouses, change rooms, seating, lighting and the like. The clubs and committees involved in these facilities often have an active role in their ongoing management and maintenance. The status and condition of these lands and facilities is monitored and managed by Council in accordance with its Asset Management System or the terms and conditions of an applicable lease or licence with assistance from lessees, Clubs and community groups.

Development and use

In addition to the requirements outlined in Sections 1.5.4 and 1.5.5, Council may also consider the granting of a lease or licence for all or part of a sportsground area to a club, organisation or individual, for the purpose of operating and managing the facility. This will document the terms of community access and to outline the maintenance works to be undertaken by the agreement holder and Council.

To encourage multi-use spaces and enable greater community access, various other uses or facilities also exist and are supported on reserves that are categorised as 'Sportsground'. For example, these include community use of facilities that are also used for sports clubhouses.

For this category of 'Community' land, individuals or organisations wishing to undertake formal activities must obtain Council approval before commencing. This process may be straightforward for some and others may require a management plan or more formal approvals process e.g. for events. Approval for building works on 'Community' land must be obtained in writing from Snowy Valleys Council on every occasion.

Examples of typical uses and development are outlined in Table 6.

Table 6: "Sportsground" category examples of typical uses and development

Land categorised as "Sportsground"	
Purpose/Use	Development to facilitate uses
Active and passive recreational and sporting activities compatible with the nature of the particular land and any relevant facilities	Development for the purpose of conducting and facilitating organised sport (both amateur and professional), for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Sports field (cricket, football, track and field athletics, baseball, softball) – Marked court (basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, hockey, netball etc.) – Aquatic facility (learn to swim classes, squad training, fitness classes, recreational and competitive swimming, organised water sports, diving, hydrotherapy facilities) – Professional rooms for hire – Change room/locker areas – Shower/toilet facilities – Kiosk/café uses – Car parking and loading areas
Organised and unstructured recreation activities	
Community events and gatherings	
Commercial uses associated with sports facilities	

Land categorised as "Sportsground"	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ancillary areas (staff rooms, meeting rooms, recording rooms, equipment storage areas) - Shade structures - Storage ancillary to recreational uses, community events or gatherings, and public meetings - Facilities for sports training, e.g. batting cages, tennis walls - Provision of amenities to facilitate use and enjoyment of the community land including seating, change rooms, toilets, storage, first aid areas - Heritage and cultural interpretation, e.g. signs - Equipment sales/hire areas - Compatible, small scale commercial uses, e.g. sports tuition - advertising structures and signage (such as A-frames and banners) that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - relate to approved uses/activities - are discreet and temporary - are approved by the council - Water and energy saving initiatives such as stormwater harvesting, rain gardens, solar lights and panels - locational, directional, and regulatory signage

Management Framework

In addition to the broad management framework presented in Section 1.5 and the management considerations presented in Section 1.6, the following additional management objectives are provided for land categorised as 'Sportsground'.

Table 7: Management framework for land categorised as 'Sportsground'

Objective	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
Implement Council's Delivery Program and Operational Plan relating to formal sporting activities.	Funding allocated to identified actions in Council's Delivery Program and Operational Plan. Grants and other external funding opportunities are pursued.	Projects completed in accordance with Council's Delivery Program and Operational Plan relating to formal sporting activities.
Activities are managed with regard to the presence of neighbours and associated impacts.	Use, development and improvements to sportsgrounds will consider the noise, visual, lighting and use impacts on neighbouring properties. Council approval or concurrence is required prior changes to in development or use. Council community engagement processes and policies are followed.	Number of complaints from neighbours. Approvals processes followed and approvals obtained where required.
Recreational use of sports grounds is encouraged and facilitated.	Booking and allocation of fields and facilities is facilitated by Council as per the process outlined on Council's website. Fees and charges are maintained at affordable levels to meet community needs.	Number of sporting clubs and groups operating within the Snowy Valleys. Number of sporting participants utilising facilities.

Objective	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
Sporting clubs and organisations are supported in their management of sportsgrounds.	A close relationship and communication are established between Council and sporting groups. Clear process for approvals and support for works is established.	Maintenance and improvement activities are completed in accordance with Council requirements.
The most effective management model is facilitated for reserves categorised as Sportsground.	Delegation of management through a lease or other arrangement to a sporting organisation, or combined committee. Council to manage sites where no other option is possible, or where multi-use of the site requires overarching management.	Number of sportsgrounds managed under a lease or other agreement.
Fees and charges for the use/ hire are set and publicly available.	Council will set all fees and charges annually for the use/hire of public sporting facilities (except where leased) and these are available on Council's website.	Fees set and reviewed annually in consultation with user groups.

1.7.3 Land categorised as 'Park'

In addition to the generic management framework for 'Community' land presented in Section 1.5, this section applies to those Crown reserves under this Plan of Management that are categorised as 'Park' under Section 36 of the Local Government Act 1993. The core objectives for the 'Park' category are outlined below.

Core objectives for 'Park' category
<p>The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a park are—</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) to encourage, promote and facilitate recreational, cultural, social and educational pastimes and activities, and (b) to provide for passive recreational activities or pastimes and for the casual playing of games, and (c) to improve the land in such a way as to promote and facilitate its use to achieve the other core objectives for its management.

Purpose and value of Parks

The primary value and function of reserves categorised as 'Park' under this Plan of Management is to provide open space for the community to participate in passive recreation endeavours for people of all ages. Parks also provide strong visual amenity which can be enjoyed and adds value to its surrounds. Another key value of these areas is to enable recreation pursuits and the use of spaces that are accessible and generally available to the community at all times.

Status and condition of Parks

'Parks' are predominantly used for passive recreation and are of various size and character ranging from small 'pocket' parks with basic improvements to regionally significant features.

Some area categorised as 'Park' may include extensive improvements, such as playgrounds, seasonal gardens and picnic facilities, while others are more nature-based with only limited improvements. Parks throughout the Snowy Valleys LGA are upgraded and maintained in response to growing seasons (e.g. grass cutting), usage and the lifecycle of assets with thought going into plantings and materials used for long term sustainability. The status and

condition of these lands and facilities is typically monitored and managed by Council in accordance with its Asset Management System.

Parks are also developed to enhance specific recreation opportunities and to consolidate opportunities within the wider area by providing access to regional through to local level facilities. Aside from recreation, land categorised as 'Park' can be host to a range of events from family BBQs through to weddings and markets. These are generally welcoming, adaptable and readily accessible spaces for the community.

Development and use

In addition to the requirements outlined in Sections 1.5.4 and 1.5.5, a lease or licence or other uses may be considered in relation to a recreation or leisure pursuit in any of the reserves categorised as 'Park' if in keeping with the design, use characteristics and general theme of the space. Examples of typical uses and development are outlined in Table 8.

Table 8: "Park" category examples of typical uses and development

Land categorised as "Park"	
Purpose/Use	Development to facilitate uses
Active and passive recreation including children's play and cycling	Development for the purposes of improving access, amenity and the visual character of the park, e.g. paths, public art, pergolas
Group recreational use, such as picnics and private celebrations	Development for the purposes of active recreation such as play equipment, exercise equipment, bike racks, half-court basketball courts, bocce courts
Eating and drinking in a relaxed setting	Amenities to facilitate the safe use and enjoyment of the park e.g. picnic tables, BBQs, sheltered seating areas
Publicly accessible ancillary areas, such as toilets	Café/Kiosk or refreshment areas
Festivals, parades, markets, fairs, exhibitions and similar events and gatherings	Lighting, seating, toilet facilities, courts, paved areas
Low intensity commercial activities (e.g. recreational equipment hire)	Hard and soft landscaped areas
Filming and photographic projects	Storage sheds
Busking	Car parking and loading areas
Public address (speeches)	Commercial development which is sympathetic to and supports use in the area, e.g. hire of recreation equipment
Community gardening	Community gardens
NB: Some of the uses listed above require a permit from Council.	Heritage and cultural interpretation
	Advertising structures and signage (such as A-frames and banners) that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - relate to approved uses/activities - are discreet and temporary - are approved by the council
	Water and energy saving initiatives such as stormwater harvesting, rain gardens solar lights and panels
	Locational, directional and regulatory signage

Management Framework

In addition to the broad management framework presented in Section 1.5 and the management considerations presented in Section 1.6, the following additional management objectives are provided for land categorised as 'Park'.

Table 9: Management Framework for land categorised as 'Park'

Management Objective	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
Use of Parks is promoted and facilitated for the general enjoyment of residents and visitors.	Events, signage and promotional activities are undertaken to suit and size and scale of the area. The catchment and appropriate infrastructure for users will be considered, especially for areas experiencing demographic change.	Events undertaken according to Council's booking system and approvals process as outlined on Council's website. Extent of visitation to key Park sites.
Implement Council's Delivery Program and Operational Plan to address changing recreation needs and improvements or development of Parks.	Funding allocated under Councils Delivery Program and Operational Plan. Grants and other external funding opportunities are pursued.	Projects and improvement works are in accordance with Council's Delivery Program and Operational Plan.
Community groups are able to operate in selected areas where sustainable and involved in management and maintenance.	Appropriate forms of agreement (e.g. lease or licence) are implemented to capture roles and responsibilities. Opportunities for community involvement is promoted and enabled.	Agreements including leases and licences are in place for regular users. Community groups are involved in ongoing management of some parks where appropriate.

1.7.4 Land categorised as 'Natural Area'

In addition to the generic management framework for 'Community' land presented in Section 1.5, this section applies to those Crown reserves under this Plan of Management that are categorised as 'Natural Area' under Section 36 of the *Local Government Act 1993*. Land categorised as a 'Natural Area' must be further categorised as bushland, wetland, escarpment, watercourse or foreshore under Section 36(5) of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

The core objectives for the 'Natural Area' category are outlined below.

Core objectives for 'Natural Area' category

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a natural area are—

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

As outlined above, land categorised as 'Natural Area' must also be sub-categorised. The sub-categories of relevance to this Plan of Management are the bushland and watercourse categories. The core objectives for these subcategories are provided below.

Core objectives for 'Bushland' sub-category

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as bushland are—

- (a) to ensure the ongoing ecological viability of the land by protecting the ecological biodiversity and habitat values of the land, the flora and fauna (including invertebrates, fungi and micro-organisms) of the land and other ecological values of the land, and
- (b) to protect the aesthetic, heritage, recreational, educational and scientific values of the land, and
- (c) to promote the management of the land in a manner that protects and enhances the values and quality of the land and facilitates public enjoyment of the land, and to implement measures directed to minimising or mitigating any disturbance caused by human intrusion, and
- (d) to restore degraded bushland, and
- (e) to protect existing landforms such as natural drainage lines, watercourses and foreshores, and
- (f) to retain bushland in parcels of a size and configuration that will enable the existing plant and animal communities to survive in the long term, and
- (g) to protect bushland as a natural stabiliser of the soil surface.

Core objectives for 'Watercourse' sub-category

The core objectives for management of community land categorised as a watercourse are—

- (a) to manage watercourses so as to protect the biodiversity and ecological values of the instream environment, particularly in relation to water quality and water flows, and
- (b) to manage watercourses so as to protect the riparian environment, particularly in relation to riparian vegetation and habitats and bank stability, and
- (c) to restore degraded watercourses, and
- (d) to promote community education, and community access to and use of the watercourse, without compromising the other core objectives of the category.

Note: The core objectives for the 'Wetland', 'Escarpment' and 'Foreshore' sub-category have not been included as these sub-categories has not been applied to the reserves that are subject to this Plan of Management.

Purpose and Value of Natural Areas

A substantial portion of the Snowy Valleys LGA is covered by vegetation, some of which is classified as 'Community' land. These areas are significant for their strong aesthetic appeal for local residents and visitors as well as being key natural landscapes. These areas are closely associated with the Snowy Valleys, including associated environmental and ecological benefits.

Land categorised as 'Natural Area - Bushland' are largely vegetated areas which may provide some recreational opportunities, but generally contribute to the preservation of areas of significant biodiversity. In turn, these areas of native vegetation support known threatened species, populations or habitats, including some critically endangered and endangered ecological communities listed in the *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016*.

The primary value and function of land categorised as 'Natural Area - Watercourse' is its contribution to the quality of the major water sub-catchments draining to the Tumut River, Tooma River, Adelong Creek and other natural and constructed waterways in the Snowy Valleys LGA.

Status and condition of Natural Areas

Land categorised as 'Natural Area' is for reserves that are generally undeveloped, are usually characterised by important terrestrial or aquatic biodiversity and have few formalised assets or improvements.

Development and use

To ensure the core objectives of areas of 'Natural Area' (and their subsequent sub-categories) are not compromised, limited facilities and activities are generally permitted in these locations. Considering the potential for impacts, individuals and community organisations wishing to undertake activities must obtain specific Council approval before commencing that activity. This process may be straightforward for some and others may require a management plan or Council's advice on undertaking activities e.g. environmental restoration works, guided tours, Landcare activities or the like.

In addition to the requirements outlined in Sections 1.5.4 and 1.5.5, specific requirements for leasing and licensing in natural areas are required under Section 47B of the *Local Government Act 1993*. In essence, a lease, licence or other estate must not be granted to authorise the erection or use of a building or structure except where the building or structure is:

- a walkway
- a pathway
- a bridge
- a causeway
- an observation platform
- a sign
- an information kiosk, refreshment kiosk (but not a restaurant)
- work shed or storage shed required in connection with the maintenance of the land
- toilets or rest rooms

Examples of typical uses and development are outlined in Table 10.

Table 10: "Natural Area" category examples of typical uses and development

Land categorised as "Natural Area"	
Purpose/Use	Development to facilitate uses
Preservation of Council's natural heritage including the identified endangered ecological communities	Public facilities such as toilets, picnic tables, BBQs, sheltered seating areas, lighting, walking trails, and interpretive signage.
Preservation of biological diversity and habitat	Water and energy saving initiatives such as rain gardens, swales, sediment traps, solar lights and panels
Providing a location for relaxation and passive informal recreation	Bridges, low impact carparks, observation platforms, Information and/or refreshment kiosks
Walking and cycling	Work sheds or storage sheds required in connection with the maintenance of the land
Guided bushwalks	Recreational equipment hire or similar
Environmental and scientific study	Temporary erection or use of any building or structure necessary to enable a filming project to be carried out
Bush regeneration works	Locational, directional, and regulatory signage
Carbon sequestration	Cultural management and RFS works as needed which will be guided by RFS
Bio-banking	

Management Framework

In addition to the broad management framework presented in Section 1.5 and the management considerations presented in Section 1.6, the following additional management objectives are provided for land categorised as 'Natural Area'.

Table 11: Management Framework for Natural Area

Management Objective	Means of Achievement	Manner of Assessment
Manage natural areas consistent with Council's environmental planning strategies.	Council adopted environment planning directions are programmed for implementation.	Implementation of Council adopted environmental planning directions. Area of native vegetation that is actively managed and/or improved.
Community groups are able to operate in select areas where sustainable and involved in management and maintenance.	Support the protection of natural areas of high environmental value and significance, through community involvement, including support for the Snowy Valley's Bushcare and Landcare groups as applicable.	Participation in Council's Bushcare / Landcare programs of restoration of bushland reserves by volunteers.
Manage the land in ways that protect and enhance its natural value whilst facilitating public enjoyment in a controlled and regulated way.	Community access arrangements will be considered and walking tracks provided only where required. Walking trails assessed, upgraded or rehabilitated / removed within bushland areas where informal use causes vegetation damage or is not sustainable.	Number of informal tracks and trails closed or upgraded to formal management.
Manage natural resources in the watercourse natural area sub-categories responsibly.	Ensure that a total catchment management approach is used for waterways management to achieve a balanced and healthy ecosystem.	Implementation of associated management strategies and programs.
Activities are managed with regard to neighbours and associated impacts.	Any environmental works within natural areas considers the noise, visual and use impacts on neighbouring properties. Council approval be required for planting or other works. Council community engagement processes and policies are followed.	Number of complaints from neighbours. Approvals processes followed and approvals obtained where required.
The purpose of natural areas is promoted to residents and visitors.	Education activities are undertaken, and signage provided to ensure community awareness of the purpose and use natural areas.	Information made available to residents and visitors.

PART 2: TUMUT AREA



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This Part of the Plan of Management applies to a total of 14 reserves predominantly within Tumut, but also including a number of nearby reserves. The name and reference number for these reserves are outlined below (*note: Reserve 4 was excluded from this Plan of Management in October 2024*).

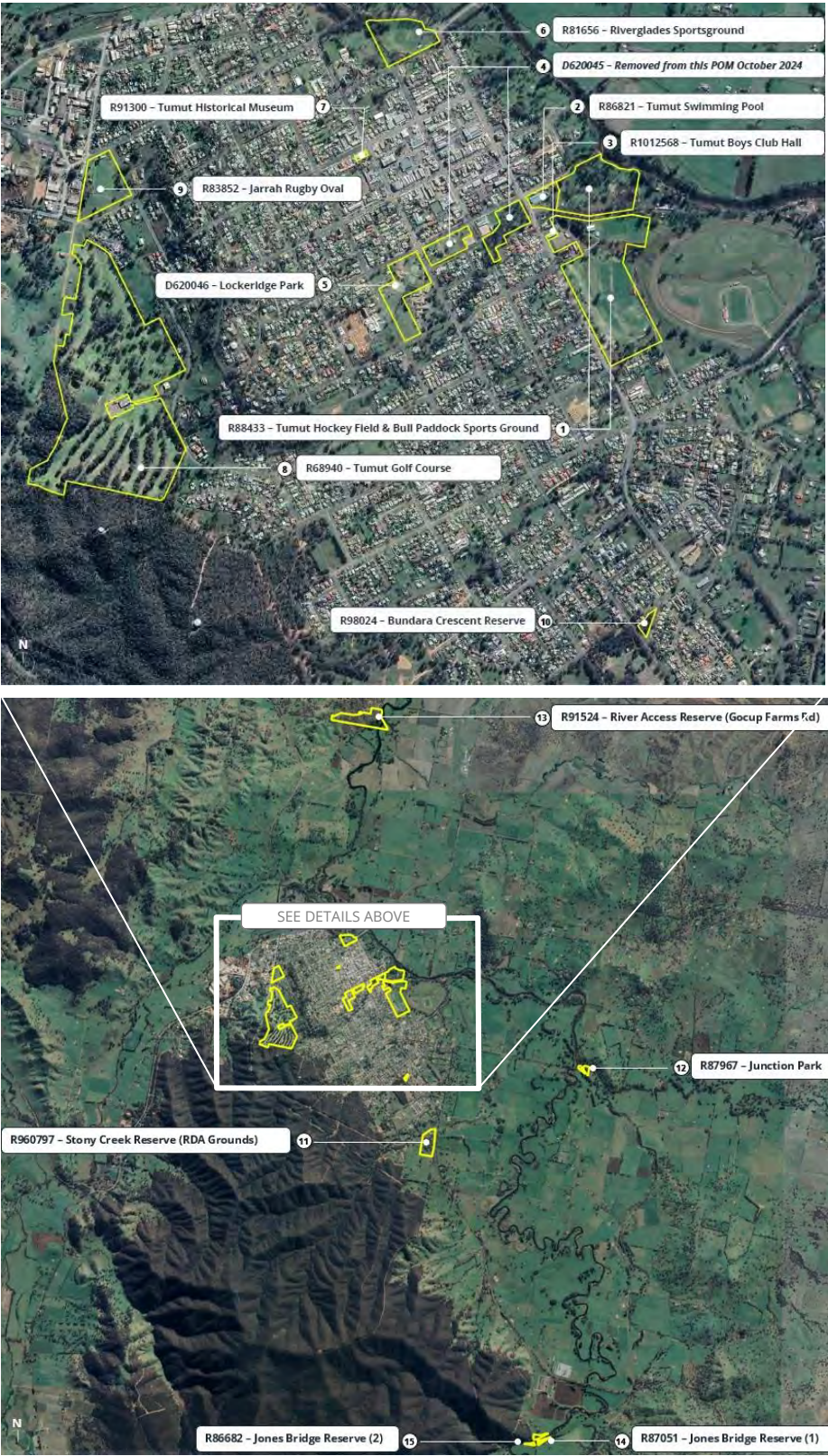


Figure 4: Tumut area reserves

2.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this Plan of Management has involved a thorough review of recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This Plan of Management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the Plan of Management is outlined below.

The consultation carried out as part of the development of the ***Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan*** outlines a number of community priorities for Tumut. These community priorities, as they apply to this Plan of Management, include:

- **Sport and healthy lifestyles** - Retaining the vibrant lifestyle of the community, improve sporting infrastructure, four seasons availability of the sporting and leisure facilities. Build and improve cycling and walking trails to promote and enjoy our spectacular natural landscapes.
- **Infrastructure** - Make Tumut a 'Smart Region', introduce more renewable energy, supported living for people with disabilities, upgrades to CBD, public amenity, walking areas and parking.
- **Economy and tourism** - Attract and retain timber industry, encourage adventure tourism, navigate red tape and keep young people in the community.
- **Environment** - Retain access to the natural environment and associated activities, plant more trees, keep the beauty of the four distinct seasons and keep the National Parks accessible.

In addition, the more recent ***Snowy Valleys Local Strategic Planning Statement*** built upon the results of extensive engagement undertaken in developing the Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS was formed by the contributions and conversations of more than one thousand community members of the Snowy Valleys, whether through survey, submission or one of many engagement activities that took place across towns, villages and communities.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

2.2 Overview of Reserves

#	Reserve Name	Reserve	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
1	Tumut Hockey Field & Bull Paddock Sports Ground	R88433	General Community Use, Park, Sportsground, Natural Area - Watercourse	210,854m ²	Lot 329 DP 757252 Lot 7020 DP 1001626 Lot 7021 DP 1001627 Lot 7041 DP 1025887 Lot 7022 DP 1114789
2	Tumut Swimming Pool	R86821	General Community Use	9,799m ²	Lot 7024 DP 1025482
3	Tumut Boys Club Hall	R1012568	General Community Use	919m ²	Lot 321 DP 757252
4	<i>Richmond Park & Stockwell Gardens</i>	<i>D620045</i>	<i>Excluded from this Plan of Management, October 2024</i>		
5	Lockeridge Park	D620046	General Community Use, Park	34,981m ²	Lot 104 DP 757252 Lot 7034 DP 1025487
6	Riverglades Sportsground	R81656	Sportsground	34,383m ²	Lot 7030 DP 96804 Lot 7307 DP 1155880
7	Tumut Historical Museum	R91300	General Community Use	1,016m ²	Lot 7300 DP 1137821
8	Tumut Golf Course	R68940	Sportsground	379,259m ²	Lots 64-65 DP 48766
9	Jarrah Rugby Oval	R83852	Sportsground	34,299m ²	Lot 70298 DP 76822
10	Bundara Crescent Reserve	R98024	Natural Area – Bushland	3,121m ²	Lot 207 DP 757252
11	Stony Creek Reserve (RDA Grounds)	R96097	General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland	88,491m ²	Lot 7304 DP 115443
12	Junction Park	R87967	Park, Natural Area - Watercourse	15,808m ²	Lot 7004 DP 1001582 Lots 1-2 DP 1074888
13	River Access Reserve (Gocup Farms Rd)	R91524	General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse	177,062m ²	Lot 334 DP 39517
14	Jones Bridge Reserve (1)	R87051	General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse	20,259m ²	Lots 1-2 DP 548012 Lot 7001 DP 1125049
15	Jones Bridge Reserve (2)	R86682	General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse	4,433m ²	Lot 10 DP 750972

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in the Tumut area are captured in 'Reserve Information' sheets 1 to 15 in Appendix A.

Reserve 1: Tumut Hockey Field & Bull Paddock Sports Field – R88433

'Tumut Hockey Field & Bull Paddock Sports Field' is a large multi-purpose reserve predominately used for sporting and recreation purposes. The Reserve is situated on the

western side of the Tumut town centre and borders Snowy Mountains Highway to the east, Tumut Racecourse to the west, Sydney Street to the south and the Tumut River to the north.

The Reserve is split into two parcels of land, separated by Elm Street. The northern, smaller portion of the Reserve contains McFarlanes Creek and the Rotary Pioneer Park with a children's playground, footpaths, a picnic area and the Labyrinth for Peace. Future improvements to this northern area include the proposed installation of a new amenities block, gardens, nature play space, pontoon, solar lighting along the Tumut River and a boardwalk. A potential future indoor aquatic centre is identified to be located in western portion of the Rotary Pioneer Park, adjoining the existing Tumut Swimming Pool (R86821), and adjoining the recently constructed entry building and amenities.

The larger, southern portion of the Reserve is the main sporting hub for Tumut and is mostly cleared land. It consists of an indoor basketball stadium, the Elm Drive Hockey Fields and adjoining amenities block.

West of the indoor basketball stadium is five netball courts with car park and amenities block and further south are multi-purpose fields used for rugby, cricket and soccer with clubhouse and amenities block and cricket nets. It also contains a skatepark, picnic tables, seating and a BBQ area.

The southern portion of the Reserve also contains Fitzroy Park which includes a number of youth orientated activities including pump track, outdoor basketball court, skate park, climbing frames, fitness equipment and small car park. A new amenities block is proposed to be constructed in this location.

Reserve 2: Tumut Swimming Pool – R86821

'Tumut Swimming Pool', also known as the Tumut War Memorial Olympic Swimming Pool, borders Richmond Street to the north, Rotary Pioneer Park (R88433) to the west, Elm Street and private property to the south and Snowy Mountains Highway and Alex Stockwell Gardens (D620045) to the east. It contains an accessible 50m outdoor pool with seating, adjoining toddlers pool, amenities block and combined entrance / kiosk / office.

The Reserve is a locally listed heritage Item No. 175 under *Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012* for the 'Tumut Swimming Pool Entrance Façade'. The statement of significance affirms '*The Tumut Shire War Memorial Olympic Swimming Pool was officially opened by the Hon. W.F. Sheahan MLA on the 1st December 1961 in honour of all who served. The Tumut Swimming Pool entrance facade has aesthetic significance with diagonal featured brickwork walls and rendered entry. The Tumut Shire War Memorial Olympic Swimming Pool has social significance due to its association with war veterans and the community of Tumut by its use as a public swimming pool for over 50 years.*

A new entry building and amenities was constructed in 2020 which includes substantial new change rooms and administration facilities to accommodate existing pool user needs. A future indoor swim centre (including associated works) is intended to be developed to the east, potentially located across both this Reserve and the adjoining Reserve R88433.

Reserve 3: Tumut Boys Club Hall – R10102568

‘Tumut Boys Club Hall’ is situated immediately north of the netball courts (R88433), west of the Snowy Mountains Highway and south of Tumut Ambulance Station. It contains solely the public hall which is operated by Council and available for public hire.

There are no planned improvements for R10102568, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 4: Richmond Park & Stockwell Gardens – D620045

Excluded from this Plan of Management October 2024. Separate site-specific Plan of Management to be prepared.

Reserve 5: Lockeridge Park – D620046

‘Lockeridge Park’ is mostly cleared Reserve with scattered tree that adjoins Horwick Street to the south, Simpson Street and Tumut District Hospital to the west, Richmond Street to the north and Capper Street and TAFE NSW – Tumut to the west.

The northern portion of the Reserve contains nine tennis courts, shade structures, carparking, benches, clubhouse and amenities block which forms part of the Tumut Lawn Tennis Club. The southern portion of the Reserve is predominately maintained open space area.

Reserve 6: Riverglades Sportsground – R81656

‘Riverglades Sportsground’ is centred around a cricket oval with a synthetic wicket utilised by Tumut District Cricket Association with the ground surface proposed to be upgraded. The Reserve is bordered by Fitzroy Street to the north and west, Carey Street to the south and private property to the west. It contains a carpark and the John Locker Soccer Clubhouse and kiosk to the east, and cricket nets and an amenities block to the west, which is proposed to be upgraded.

Reserve 7: Tumut Historical Museum – R91300

The ‘Tumut Historical Museum’ Reserve is located on the corner of Merivale Street and Capper Street in the centre of Tumut. The Reserve solely contains infrastructure associated with the Tumut Historical Museum and consists of the museum itself, a timber garage and a storage shed. All facilities are operated / managed and maintained by the Tumut Historical Society. The museum is not heritage listed but contains significant artefacts and information relating to the history of Tumut and the Snowy Valleys.

There are no planned improvements for R91300, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 8: Tumut Golf Course – R68940

‘Tumut Golf Course’ Reserve is a large 18 hole golf course to the immediate west of Tumut. It borders Boundary Street to the west, private property to the north, Fairway Drive to the east and Tumut State Forest to the south. The Reserve does not contain the Tumut Golf

Clubhouse, pro shop and restaurant, which are all located on private land that is surrounded by the Reserve. A current lease exists for Tumut Golf Club to use and maintain the Reserve.

There are no planned improvements for R10102568, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 9: Jarrah Rugby Oval – R83852

'Jarrah Rugby Oval' Reserve is home of the Tumut Bulls Rugby Union Club and is centred around a fenced rugby field with lighting in the middle of the Reserve. The Reserve borders Booral Avenue to the east, Clarke Street to the north, Fairway Drive and Carey Street to the south and private property to the west.

The Reserve also contains a clubhouse with a home and visitor amenities block which is proposed to be upgraded by the Club and a children's playground in the north eastern corner of the reserve. A canteen is located to the east of the oval. The remainder of the Reserve is cleared with scattered trees. There is potential to establish a user agreement (e.g. lease) with the Club to facilitate management of buildings associated with Club activities.

Reserve 10: Bundara Crescent Reserve – R98024

'Bundara Crescent Reserve' is a small triangular parcel of land located in the south of Tumut. It is bounded by Capper Street and Tumut Cemetery to the west, Bundara Crescent to the south and east and Snubba Crescent and private property to the north. The Reserve contains native vegetation with no built structures or improvements.

There are no planned improvements for R98024.

Reserve 11: Stony Creek Reserve (RDA Grounds) – R96097

'Stony Creek Reserve (RDA Grounds)' is a large Reserve on the southern outskirts of Tumut. It borders Boonderoo Road to the north where access to the reserve is off Snowy Mountains Highway to the west and private property to the south and west. The Reserve is used and maintained exclusively by Riding for the Disabled (RDA) with horse related infrastructure and uses. These facilities are located on the northern portion of the Reserve with cleared land with scattered trees on the southern portion, separated by Stoney Creek which runs west to east through the Reserve.

There are no planned improvements for R96097.

Reserve 12: Junction Park – R87967

Junction Park is a small rest stop located off Tumut Plains Road to the west of Tumut. The Reserve gets its namesake from being located at the junction of the Tumut River and Goobarragandra River. It is split into two distinct parcels of land separated by Shelleys Creek. Both parcels of land contain cleared land with scattered as well as shelters and picnic tables for travellers. The western portion of the Reserve contains public toilets.

There are no planned improvements for R87967, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 13: River Access Reserve (Gocup Farms Rd) – R91524

The Reserve is a large parcel of predominately cleared land off Rivercrest Road between Gocup Road and the Tumut River. The Reserve is split into two sections, one significantly larger section and one very small section of vegetation north of Rivercrest Road. It adjoins the Rivercrest Camp & Function Centre to the north which is a lodge and camping ground not part of the Reserve. The Reserve slopes to the west towards the Tumut River and contains part of the Tumut River.

There are no planned improvements for R91524, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 14: Jones Bridge Reserve (1) – R87051

Jones Bridge Reserve (1) is one of two Reserves named Jones Bridge Reserve in the Snowy Valleys LGA with the other reserve being immediately located to the west. Reserve 87051 is split into two distinct parcels of land separated by the Tumut River.

The northern parcel of the Reserve, being Lot 7001 DP 1125049, is accessed off West Blowering Road and is the primary location for camping and caravanning at Jones Bridge. This parcel of land contains the cleared area for camping and caravanning, scattered trees and riparian vegetation along the Tumut River, and a small area of cleared farm land to the west.

The southern parcel of the Reserve, being Lots 1-2 DP 548012, is accessed off East Blowering Road and is not used for camping and caravanning. It contains a small part of cleared land with the rest being scattered trees and riparian vegetation along the Tumut River.

There are no planned improvements for the R87051, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements and to ensure the ongoing use for camping and caravanning purposes.

Reserve 15: Jones Bridge Reserve (2) – R86682

Jones Bridge Reserve (2) is one of two Reserves called Jones Bridge Reserve in this Plan of Management with the other reserve being immediately located to the east and north (see above). Reserve 86682 is bordered by the Tumut River to the north, R87051 (being the other Reserve by the name of Jones Bridge Reserve) to the east, and private property to the south.

Access to the Reserve is off East Blowering Road from the south and the Reserve is an overnight rest area for caravan and campers. The western portion of the Reserve contains parts of the Tumut River according to aerial photography.

There are no planned improvements for the R86682, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements and to ensure the ongoing use for camping and caravanning purposes.

PART 3: TUMBARUMBA AREA



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This Part of the Plan of Management applies to a total of 21 reserves predominantly within Tumbarumba, but also including a number of nearby reserves. The name and reference number for these reserves are outlined below.

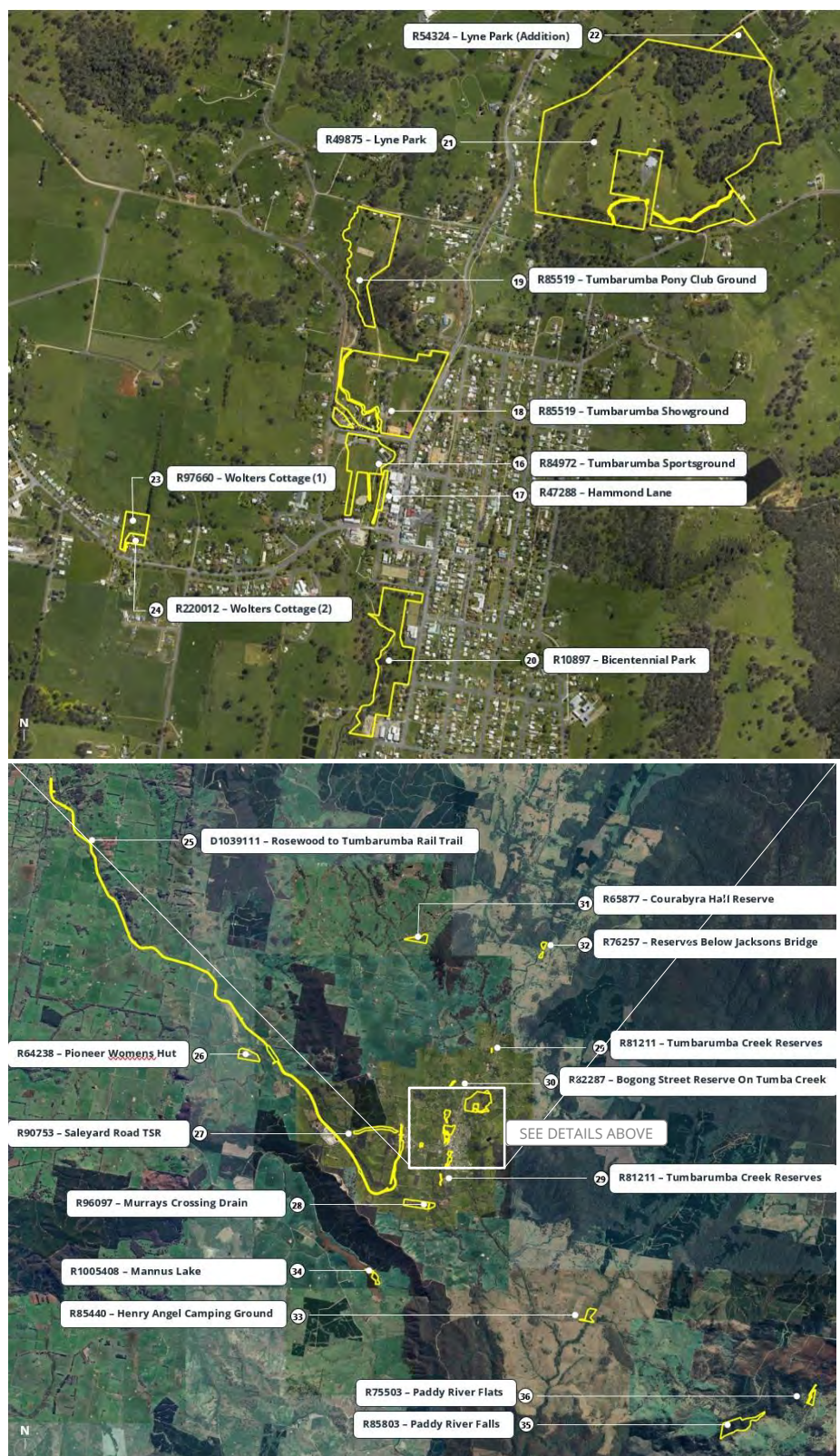


Figure 5:
Tumbarumba
areas reserves

3.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this Plan of Management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This Plan of Management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the Plan of Management is outlined below.

The consultation carried out as part of the development of the **Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan** outlines a number of community priorities for Tumbarumba. These community priorities, as they apply to this Plan of Management, include:

- **Tourism** - Development of cycling infrastructure extending throughout the region, promoting adventure tourism, ensuring good branding and experiences throughout the region, providing support to value-adding industries, being known for produce, and facilitating authentic experiences for visitors.
- **Continue Tumbarumba Region projects** - Keep existing services going, finishing the projects that are started, continuing improvements to surrounds, and keeping the community informed of processes.
- **Community growth** - Support for general community, for young people and the elderly, Council to make it a point to provide friendly support and good customer service, and build allied services for the community growth.
- **Environment** - Preservation of the natural beauty, pristine nature of the area to ensure tourism visitation is retained.
- **Continue to support 355 committees that meet legislative requirements** - Keep support of community group values aligned with Council objectives to retain the unique character, high community engagement and identity of Tumbarumba.
- **Support for community events** - Value volunteers, the unique identity of Tumbarumba and give back to the community through providing support for key festivals and activities as a 'launch pad' for future tourism.
- **Protecting what we have** - Retain what makes Tumbarumba unique in local character, and attract more passionate residents.

In addition, the more recent **Snowy Valleys Local Strategic Planning Statement** built upon the results of extensive engagement undertaken in developing the Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS was formed by the contributions and conversations of more than one thousand community members of the Snowy Valleys, whether through survey, submission or one of many engagement activities that took place across towns, villages and communities.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

3.2 Overview of Reserves

#	Reserve Name	Reserve	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
16	Tumbarumba Sportsground	R84972	Sportsground	21,760m ²	Lots 7002-7003 DP 96854 Lot 459 DP 755892
17	Hammond Lane	R47288	General Community Use, Park	2,641m ²	Lot 7020 DP 1001037
18	Unnamed (Tumbarumba Memorial Park)	R1000188	Park	883 m ²	Lot 8, Section 1, DP 759003
19	Tumbarumba Showground	R85519	General Community Use	83,804m ²	Lot 247, 386, 433 & 453 DP 755892
20	Tumbarumba Pony Club Ground	R77478	Sportsground	44,476m ²	Lot 637 DP 755892
21	Bicentennial Park	R10897	Park, General Community Use	44,629m ²	Lot 701 DP 96853 Lot 7022-7023 DP 96855 Lot 9 Section 22 DP 759003 Lot 21-22 DP 1028922 Lot 7024 DP 1118305
22	Lyne Park	R49875	Sportsground, Park	405,552m ²	Lot 7301 DP 115917
23	Lyne Park (Addition)	R54324	Park	10,424m ²	Lot 7011 DP 96857
24	Wolters Cottage (1)	R97660	General Community Use	7,105m ²	Lot 779 DP 47976
25	Wolters Cottage (2)	R220012	General Community Use	2,423m ²	Lot 778 DP 47976
26	Rosewood to Tumbarumba Rail Trail	D1039111	General Community Use	837,307m ²	Multiple lots (see footnote ¹)
27	Pioneer Womens Hut	R64238	General Community Use	186,703m ²	Lots 7001-7002 DP 1028666 Lot 1101 DP 1149703
28	Saleyard Road TSR	R90753	Natural Area – Bushland	122,244m ²	Lot 7031 DP 1224807

¹ Rosewood to Tumbarumba Rail Trail incorporates the following lots - Lot 1 DP 178576, Lots 2-5, 8-9, 11 & 13 DP 440230, Lot 2 DP 449983, Lots 9-10 Section 1 DP 758887, Lot 4 Section 3 DP 758887, Lots 1-2 DP 1117121, Lot 1 DP 1117989, Lot 1 DP 1165519, Lot 3071 DP 1183395, Lot 3072 DP 1183430, Lot 3073 DP 1183438, Lot 3055 DP 1183527, Lot 3076 DP 1183570, Lot 3075 DP 1183598, Lot 3074 DP 1183601, Lot 1 DP 1237458, Lot 1 DP 168334, Lot 2 DP 179685, Lots 1 & 3 DP 449983, Lot 2 DP 562408, Lot 1 DP 661892, Lot 1 DP 1172079, Lot 1 DP 1172190, Lot 1 DP 1172195, Lot 3087 DP 1183548, Lot 3078 DP 1183556, Lot 3077 DP 1183559, Lot 2-3 DP 168334, Lot 1 DP 179685, Lot 5-7 DP 844044, Lot 1 DP 961251, Lot 1-2 DP 962769, Lot 1 DP 1077600, Lot 1 DP 1077604, Lot 1 DP 1077607, Lot 1 DP 1077611, Lot 1 DP 1077616, Lot 3086 DP 1183348, Lot 3085 DP 1183369, Lot 3084 DP 1183372, Lot 3083 DP 1183375, Lot 3082 DP 1183377, Lot 3080 DP 1183390 & Lot 1 DP 1183439

#	Reserve Name	Reserve	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
29	Murrays Crossing Reserve	R89627	General Community Use	198,941m ²	Lot 7025 DP 96851 Lot 99 DP 755892 Lot 7014 DP 1028680
30	Tumbarumba Creek Reserves	R81211	General Community Use	10,022m ²	Lot 7010 DP 96856 Lot 1 DP 1051347
31	Bogong Street Reserve On Tumba Creek	R82287	General Community Use	9,856m ²	Lot 7313 DP 1664340
32	Courabyra Hall Reserve	R65877	General Community Use	108,587m ²	Lot 101 DP 1097291 Lot 7002 DP 1126817
33	Reserves Below Jacksons Bridge	R76257	General Community Use	38,600m ²	Lot 204-205 DP 725015
34	Henry Angel Camping Ground	R85440	General Community Use, Natural Area – Bushland, Natural Area – Watercourse	96,040m ²	Lot 142 DP 704914 Lot 1 DP 707542
35	Mannus Lake	R1005408	Natural Area – Watercourse	60,110m ²	Lot 7001 DP 1064233
36	Paddys River Falls	R85803	Natural Area – Bushland, Natural Area – Watercourse	401,673m ²	Lot 778-779 DP 96859
37	Paddys River Flats	R75503	General Community Use, Natural Area – Bushland	72,984m ²	Lot 7006 DP 755857 Lot 7006 DP 1055228 Lot 7016 DP 1055233

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in the Tumbarumba area are captured in 'Reserve Information' sheets 16 to 36 in Appendix A.

Reserve 16: Tumbarumba Sportsground –R84972

Tumbarumba Sportsground' is a popular multi-purpose site with a variety of uses. The Reserve itself forms only part of the whole of the Tumbarumba Sportsground as it comprises an unorthodox boundary that includes approximately half of the recently resurfaced Tumbarumba Oval including the cricket pitch.

The Reserve boundary extends from Lauder Street down towards Albury Street in places but mainly covers the north western end of Tumbarumba Sportsground. This includes the newly upgraded 25 metre Tumbarumba Swimming Pool with an adjoining baby pool, splash zone and learn to swim pool as well as the Sportshub and a small portion of the netball courts.

There are no planned improvements for R84972, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 17: Hammond Lane – R47288

'Hammond Lane' reserve contains a small portion of Hammond Street which includes an off-street car park, recently developed footpaths landscaping and public open space as part of Tumbarumba Goldfields Heritage Park. A monument commemorates the miners who worked on the Tumbarumba goldfields from 1850 to 1930. The Reserve adjoins Tumbarumba Creek to the east.

There are no planned improvements for R47288, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 18: Unnamed (Tumbarumba Memorial Park) – R1000188

Tumbarumba Memorial Park is a small public open space that contains a war memorial and other associated war time installations within a park like setting. It includes a more formal memorial area, with inscribed names of those who served in the Second World War, Korea, and Vietnam. Set in the centre of the formal memorial area is a large black marble panel, which is inscribed with an honour roll for the First World War.

The area also contains an armoured tank installation with interpretive signage, as well as sculptural art work within a maintained garden area and flagpole. The area also includes seating and is centrally located in the town.

There are no planned improvements for R1000188, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 19: Tumbarumba Showground – R85519

'Tumbarumba Showground' is a large multi-purpose Reserve with a variety of uses and facilities. The Reserve is split into three portions with the north eastern and middle portion separated by Tumbarumba Creek and the south western and middle portion separated by internal roads at Tumbarumba Caravan Park.

The larger norther eastern portion contains the Tumbarumba Men's Shed in the north west corner, recently resurfaced (2019) Showground oval, Radio Upper Murray building, the recently upgraded showground hall and amenities block, the large workers accommodation, water tanks and the sheep pavilion.

The middle and south western portions of the Reserve contains the Tumbarumba Caravan park and riparian vegetation along Tumbarumba Creek. The recently upgraded Tumbarumba Caravan Park contains cabins, lodges, camping and caravan areas with potential for further enhancements in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R85519, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements. Environmental works are also due to occur within Pound Creek to restore flows that have been impacted by sediment runoff as a consequence of bushfire and rain events.

Reserve 20: Tumbarumba Pony Club Ground – R77478

'Tumbarumba Pony Club Ground' lies to the immediate north of the Tumbarumba Showgrounds, with Tumbarumba Creek along its western boundary and Lyne Street to the north.

The Reserve contains infrastructure relating to the Tumbarumba Pony Club and use of the area for equestrian activities and events. This includes the horse stables, amenities block, clubhouse, grassed oval area and dedicated 60 x 40m fenced equestrian arena for equestrian activities and local competition. The facilities are maintained by the Pony Club. A storage shed is also located on the site associated with Pony Club Australia (PCA) NSW Zone 20 region.

There are no planned improvements for R77478, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 21: Bicentennial Park – R10897

'Bicentennial Park' is a popular parcel of predominately open space with scattered trees. The Reserve borders Pound Street and Tumbarumba Tennis Club to the north, The Parade and Tumbarumba Bowling Club to the west and Tumbarumba Creek to the east. A Council maintenance area is located near the southern boundary, with part of the reserve used for stockpiling of materials in this area.

The Reserve partly contains Tumbarumba Public Library along its northern boundary, as well as footpaths connection through the Reserve. Bicentennial Park is identified as a potential off leash dog area in recently exhibited plans.

There are no planned improvements for R10897, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 22: Lyne Park – R49875

'Lyne Park' contains the nine hole Tumbarumba Golf Course, as well as patches of native vegetation in the north eastern corner of the Reserve. The Reserve does not contain the clubhouse, pro shop or restaurant, which are located on a separate land parcel.

There is potential for a long-term lease to be established with the Tumbarumba Golf Club. The Golf Club is also seeking funding to upgrade the an external amenities block and associated facilities that adjoining R49875 (i.e. outside the Reserve subject to this Plan of Management) to encourage caravanning, camping and RVs to utilise the area.

Reserve 23: Lyne Park (Addition) – R54324

'Lyne Park (Addition)' is a small triangular parcel of native bushland to the immediate north of the Tumbarumba Golf Course / Lyne Park Reserve (see R49875 above). The 'Addition' area adjoins Reservoir Lane to the north-east and private property on Reservoir Lane to the north-west.

There are no planned improvements for R54324.

Reserve 24: Wolters Cottage (1) - R97660

R97660 is one of two adjoining reserves named 'Wolters Cottage' in the Snowy Valleys LGA, with the other reserve located immediately to the south-east. R97660 contains part of one of the three buildings that form part of the Wolters Cottage group of buildings. The other two buildings are not located within this Reserve. 'Wolters Cottages' is a locally listed heritage Item No. 17 under *Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010*. No statement of significance is identified as being associated with the listing.

Wolter Cottages is identified as the trailhead to the Tumbarumba to Rosewood Rail Trail.

There are no planned improvements for R97660, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 25: Wolters Cottage (2) - R220012

R220012 is the second of two reserves named 'Wolters Cottage' in the Snowy Valleys LGA with the other reserve located immediately to the north-west. R220012 contains two of the three buildings that form part of the Wolters Cottage group of buildings. Part of the other building is also located on the reserve, and part of the adjoining Reserve 97660. 'Wolters Cottages' is a locally listed heritage Item No. 17 under *Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010*. No statement of significance is identified as being associated with the listing.

Wolter Cottages is identified as the trailhead to the Tumbarumba to Rosewood Rail Trail.

There are no planned improvements for R220012, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 26: Rosewood to Tumbarumba Rail Trail - D1039111

Opened in April 2020, Rosewood to Tumbarumba Rail Trail is a shared sealed 21km path for cycling, walking, running and other activities between Rosewood and Tumbarumba. The former rail line was converted for public recreational use as part of creating a tourist attraction in the area and has been hugely successful. For the most part, the Reserve runs somewhat parallel to Tumbarumba Road. Carparks exist at both Rosewood and Tumbarumba. Toilets have been recently installed at Figures Street, Tumbarumba and at Glenroy.

There are no planned improvements for D1039111, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 27: Pioneer Womens Hut - R64238

'Pioneer Womens Hut', also known as the Glenroy Heritage Reserve, is a museum dedicated to preserving rural women's heritage. The museum is on a larger, partly vegetated Reserve which also contains a number of buildings including cottage, craft shop, hall, multiple sheds, a post office and a toilet block. The Reserve is located south of Tumbarumba Road, with Mannus Creek to the east and farmland to the south and west.

There is a planned connection to the Tumbarumba to Rosewood Rail Trail (located around 500m to the north-east across Mannus Creek. Other maintenance and improvement activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 28: Saleyard Road TSR – R90753

‘Saleyards Road TSR’ is a thin rectangular parcel of vegetated land between Masons Hill Road and private property. TSR, or Travelling Stock Route, is a corridor for the grazing industry to utilise. However, this Reserve does not appear to be listed on the Local Land Services ‘TSR State Classification Map’. The Reserve contains extensive native vegetation, with a vehicle track to traversing through the Reserve. There are no organised activities identified on the Reserve and the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R90753.

Reserve 29: Murrays Crossing Reserve – R89627

‘Murrays Crossing Reserve’ is a predominately vegetated parcel of land split by Murrays Crossing Road. The Reserve provides vehicle access between Murrays Crossing Road and a road reserve located in the south-western corner of reserve. Also identified as part of the Murrays Crossing Travelling Stock Route (TSR) that extends to the north-west used for mountain biking activities.

There are no planned improvements for R89627.

Reserve 30: Tumbarumba Creek Reserves – R81211

‘Tumbarumba Creek Reserves’ are two small parcels of land split either side of the town of Tumbarumba. The northern parcel of the Reserve is located on the western side of Tumbarumba Creek west of Batlow Road and is primarily cleared.

The southern parcel of the Reserve is located on the eastern side Tumbarumba Creek west of Booth Street and is split into two sections. Both sections are also mostly cleared with some scattered trees. There is the potential for the expansion of the Tumbarumba Creekscape project to incorporate additional areas such as this southern portion of the Reserve.

However, as there are no organised activities identified on the Reserve, the area may also be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are otherwise no planned improvements for R81211.

Reserve 31: Bogong Street Reserve on Tumba Creek – R82287

‘Bogong Street Reserve on Tumba Creek’ is located north of Tumbarumba between Bogong Street and Tumbarumba Creek. Parts of the Reserve are cleared with vegetated areas along Bogong Street and Tumbarumba Creek. There are no organised activities identified on the Reserve and the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R82287.

Reserve 32: Courabyra Hall Reserve – R65877

‘Courabyra Hall Reserve’ is an open, cleared parcel of land with scattered trees located behind Courabyra Hall, off Courabyra Road. The Reserve has a current lease for grazing.

There are no planned improvements for R65877.

Reserve 33: Reserves Below Jacksons Bridge – R76257

‘Reserve below Jacksons Bridge’ is a split parcel of land located east of Batlow Road and along, and containing parts of, Tumbarumba Creek. The Reserve contains cleared land, scattered trees and riparian vegetation along Tumbarumba Creek. A past lease existed for grazing on the Reserve, though there are no organised activities identified on the Reserve and the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R76257.

Reserve 34: Henry Angel Camping Ground – R85440

Henry Angel Camping Ground is a free campground located north of Tooma Road. It is a popular location to access the Hume & Hovell Walking Track. It contains an amenities block, camp kitchen and Burra Creek which flows through the Reserve. There are long term plans to link the reserve though to the Tumbarumba township via the track from Tumbarumba to the Cemetery.

There are no planned improvements for R85440, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 35: Mannus Lake – R1005408

‘Mannus Lake’ Reserve predominantly contains the waterbody to the west of Mannus Lake Road. It is located south of the Mannus Lake Campground & Day Use Area which is not contained within the Reserve.

There are no planned improvements for R1005408.

Reserve 36: Paddy River Falls – R85803

‘Paddys River Falls’ is a popular tourist attraction located just south of Tooma Road and contains Paddys River Falls Road. The Reserve comprises of native and riparian vegetation throughout, with some areas have very steep slopes.

Paddys River flanks the southern boundary of the Reserve with the main carpark approximately in the middle of the Reserve. The Reserve contained a picnic area, carpark, lookout, BBQ and footpath leading down to the base of Paddys River Falls, however this ageing built infrastructure was severely impacted during the 2019-2020 bushfires. Currently, a prefabricated amenities block and four new shelters with furniture have been installed, with further infrastructure to replace what was lost to be installed in the future.

Reserve 37: Paddy River Flats – R75503

'Paddys River Flat' is located north of Tooma Road and is split into two portions by Paddys River. The western portions contain native and riparian vegetation along Paddys River, whilst the eastern portion contains scattered trees and cleared land. The Reserve does not contain any built infrastructure. There are no organised activities identified on the Reserve and the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R75503.



PART 4: BATLOW AREA

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This Part of the Plan of Management applies to a total of five reserves in and around the Batlow area. The name and reference number for these reserves are outlined below.

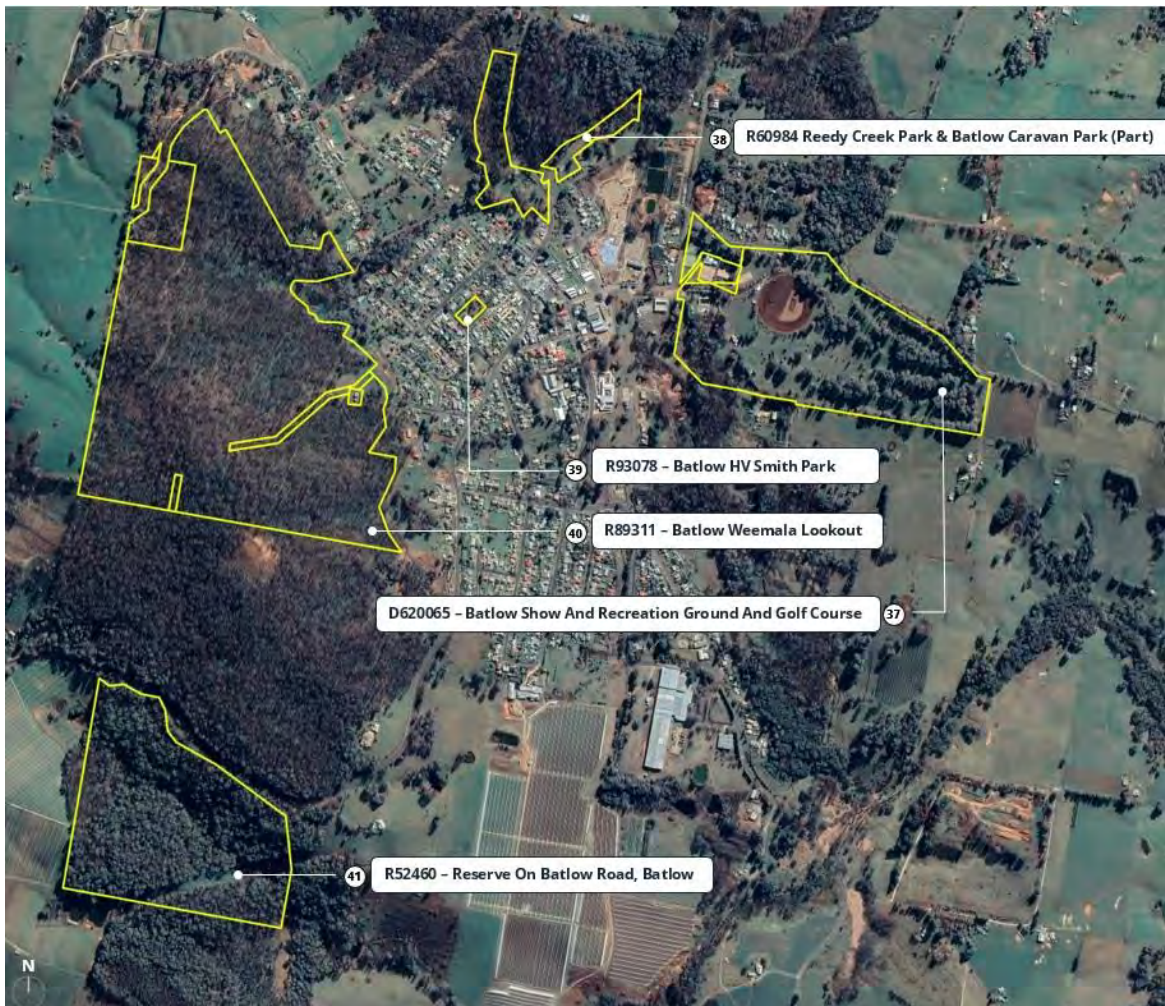


Figure 6: Batlow Reserves

4.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this Plan of Management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This Plan of Management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the Plan of Management is outlined below.

The consultation carried out as part of the development of the ***Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan*** outlines a number of community priorities for Batlow. These community priorities, as they apply to this Plan of Management, include:

- **Tourism** - Bringing key experiences to the community and new tourism product for all levels of budget in order to become a destination of choice.
- **Town improvement and beautification** - Upgrading of tourism facilities, beautification of streetscape with attention to public toilets and footpaths.
- **Cannery** - Do something positive with this site if it is demolished.
- **Rail trail** - Tourism will be improved through the presence of the rail trail as an amenity for a new tourism market.
- **Governance and Council's role** - Local government can play a role in innovative uses for existing mostly vacant sites, encouraging a central facility for meetings and workshops.
- **Youth** - More youth related programs, activities and facilities to assist young people to stay in the area after graduation.

In addition, the more recent **Snowy Valleys Local Strategic Planning Statement** built upon the results of extensive engagement undertaken in developing the Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS was formed by the contributions and conversations of more than one thousand community members of the Snowy Valleys, whether through survey, submission or one of many engagement activities that took place across towns, villages and communities.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

4.2 Overview of Reserves

#	Reserve Name	Reserve	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
38	Batlow Show and Recreation Ground and Golf Course	D620065	General Community Use, Park, Sportsground	371,966m ²	Lot 276, 376 & 407 DP 757214
39	Reedy Creek Park & Batlow Caravan Park (Part)	R60984	General Community Use, Park, Natural Area - Bushland	65,912m ²	Lot 183 DP 757214 Lot 7005-7006 DP 100180
40	Batlow HV Smith Park	R93078	Park	3,550m ²	Lot 379 DP 757214
41	Batlow Weemala Lookout	R89311	Natural Area - Bushland	680,431m ²	Whole Lots: Lot 7308 DP 757214 & Lot 3 DP 104075 Part Lots: Lot 6 DP 1082213 & Lot 7003 DP 1115641
42	Reserve On Batlow Rd, Batlow	R52460	Natural Area - Bushland	300,217m ²	Lot 10 DP 757214

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in Batlow are captured in 'Reserve Information' sheets 37 to 41 in Appendix A.

Reserve 38: Batlow Show and Recreation Ground and Golf Course – D620065

'Batlow Show and Recreation Ground and Golf Course' Reserve has a variety of day-to-day and event purposes and is a very well utilised site. The Reserve contains the sporting precinct of Batlow, containing a nine-hole golf course, the multi-purpose Batlow Oval, showground infrastructure, swimming pool, skatepark, basketball court, hockey field and tennis courts. It also contains Memorial Park with a children's playground and memorial to commemorate those who served in World War One.

The Reserve contains multiple amenities blocks located at Memorial Park, adjacent to Batlow Showground Hall and at Batlow Swimming Pool. The Reserve is used as the main event venue for large events in Batlow, such as hosting the Batlow Ciderfest each year.

There are no planned improvements for D620065, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 39: Reedy Creek Park & Batlow Caravan Park (Part) – R60984

'Reedy Creek Park & Batlow Caravan Park (Part)' is located on the northern edge of Batlow and is split into two distinct sections by Batlow Road. The western portion of the Reserve contains Reedy Creek Park, the northern part of which is predominately heavily vegetated and contains riparian vegetation along Reedy Flat Creek. The southern section of Reedy Creek Park contains a waterwheel, bridge over Reedy Flat Creek and picnic tables. There is potential to link Reedy Creek Park to the railway line and Batlow Showground via a shared path.

The eastern portion of the Reserve contains part of Batlow Caravan Park. This includes the access road, office building and five caravan sites, though other accommodation and the amenities block are located outside R60984. Batlow Caravan Park is to be expanded in the future and this may involve works within the Reserve.

Reserve 40: Batlow HV Smith Park – R93078

'Batlow HV Smith Park' is a small suburban park which borders Crofton Avenue to the east, Maple Street to the south and private property to the north and west. The Park was recently upgraded with a new children's play facilities.

There are no planned improvements for R93078, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 41: Batlow Weemala Lookout – R89311

'Batlow Weemala Lookout' is a large heavily vegetated reserve on the western edge of Batlow. The Reserve contains a lookout with tables and benches that provide panoramic views over Batlow. The remainder of the Reserve contains native vegetation, with management trails provided through the area.

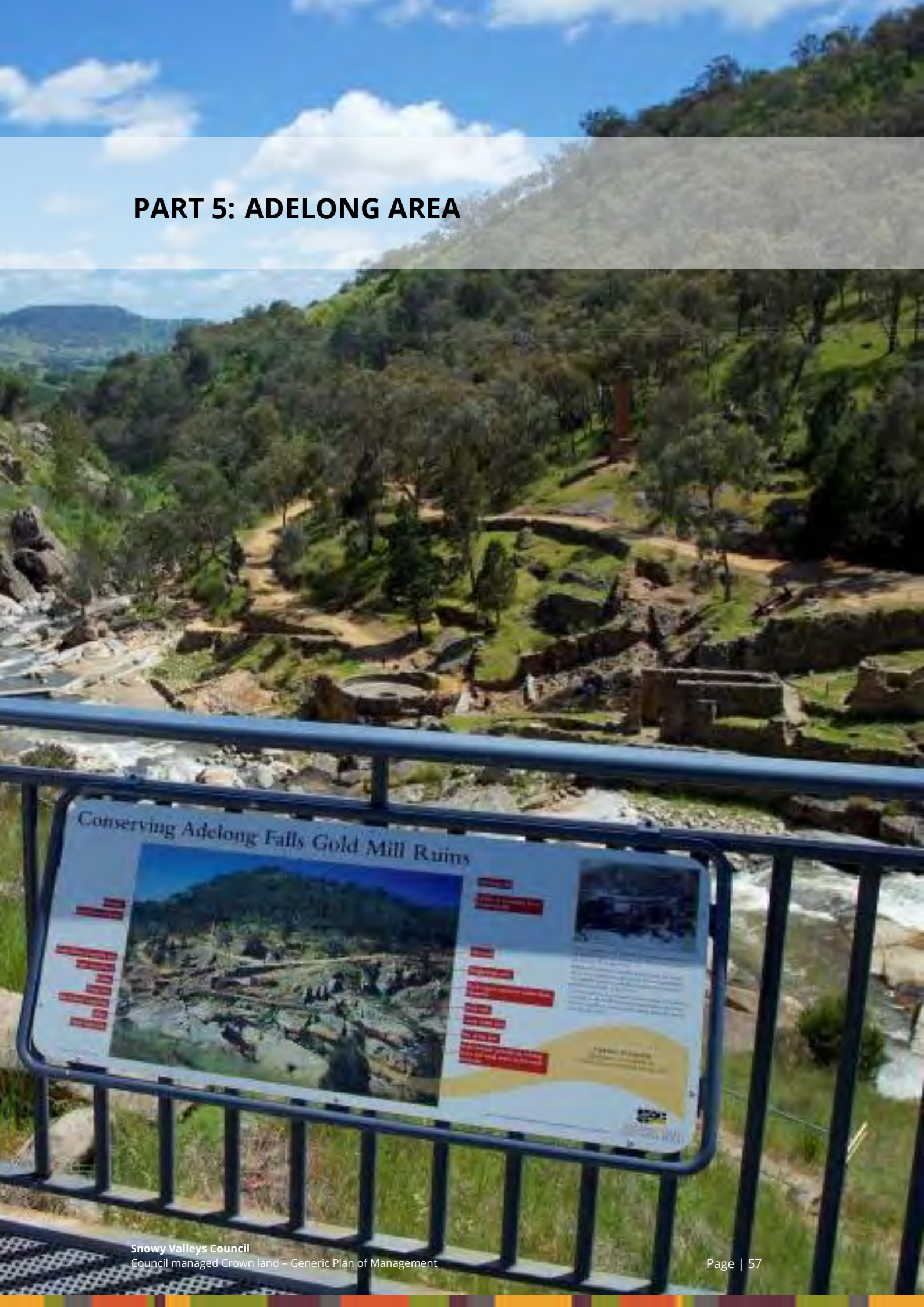
There are no planned improvements for R89311, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 42: Reserve on Batlow Rd, Batlow – R52460

This Reserve borders Batlow Road to the north and private property to the east, south and west. The Reserve is heavily vegetated throughout and contains 'Deep Gully' through the center of the Reserve. There are no organised activities identified on the Reserve and the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future. It is also noted that Council recognises this reserve has habitat which could be used by critically endangered species.

There are no planned improvements for R52460.

PART 5: ADELONG AREA



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This Part of the Plan of Management applies to a total of ten reserves within and surrounding Adelong. The location of these areas is outlined below.

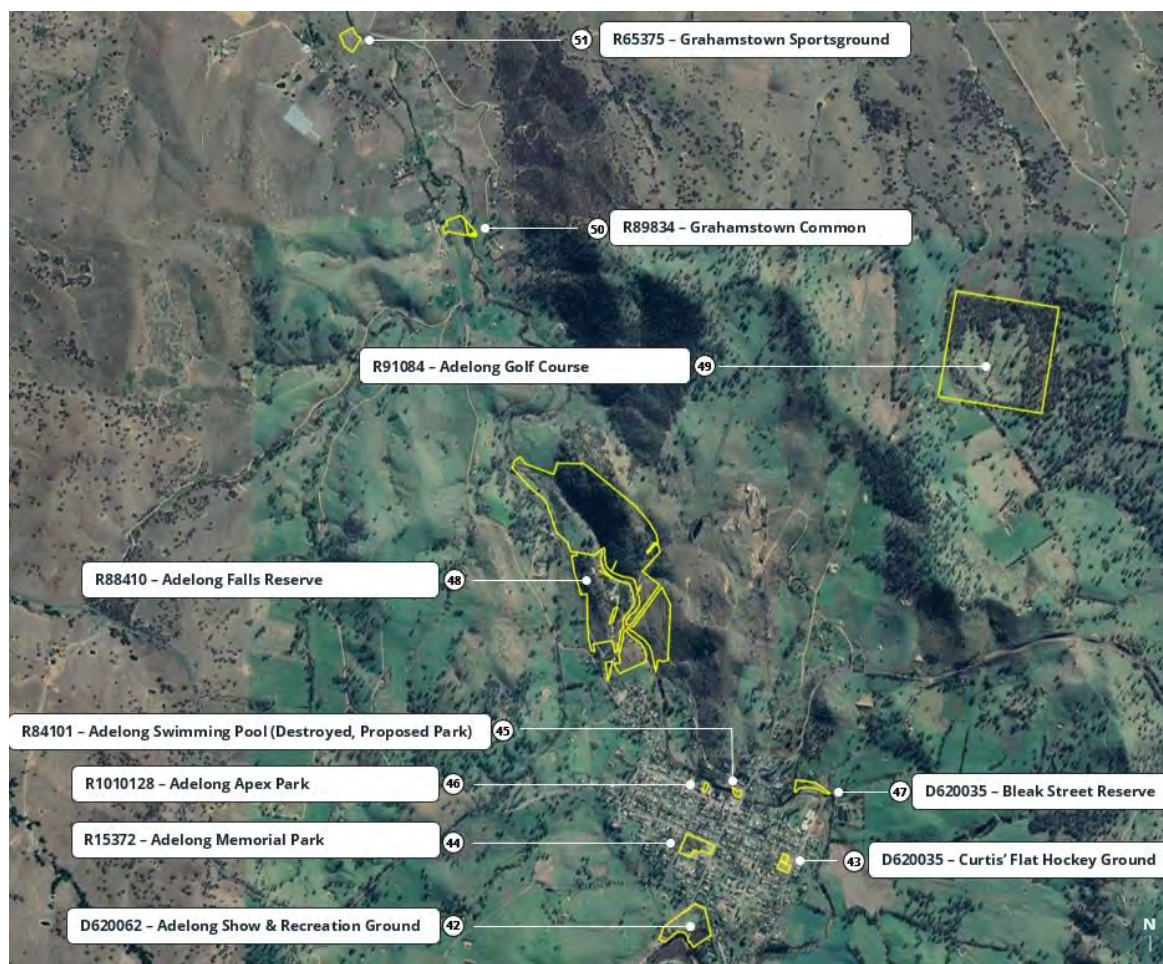


Figure 7: Adelong Reserves

5.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this Plan of Management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This Plan of Management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the Plan of Management is outlined below.

The consultation carried out as part of the development of the ***Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan*** outlines a number of community priorities for Adelong. These community priorities, as they apply to this Plan of Management, include:

- **The environment and upgrade to creekscape** - Including the necessary infrastructure and promotions to attract and retain a competitive tourist visitation rates.
- **Heated pool and shaded area** - Calls to heat and shade the pool in order to extend the pool season, improving visitor facilities and connection between different leisure centres and activities.
- **Arts and culture** - Theatre restoration and funding for cultural and museum activities to enhance local attractions and solidify economic development opportunities for the community.
- **Youth** - Infrastructure for children and young people, for example parks to play in and family-friendly attractions, as well as increasing job opportunities for young people in the region and young families.
- **Tourism** - Including eco-tourism, accommodation for travellers and enhancing attraction to increase visitation.

In addition, the more recent **Snowy Valleys Local Strategic Planning Statement** built upon the results of extensive engagement undertaken in developing the Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS was formed by the contributions and conversations of more than one thousand community members of the Snowy Valleys, whether through survey, submission or one of many engagement activities that took place across towns, villages and communities.

These previous consultation activities and the resulting strategies and directions identify the importance of further developing the quality of facilities, and to ensure that public space networks and facilities are well connected.

5.2 Overview of Reserves

#	Reserve Name	Reserve	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
43	Adelong Show & Recreation Ground	D620062	General Community Use	52,404m ²	Lots 7025-7026 DP 96816 Lots 231-232 & 252-255 DP 757211 Lots 1-3 Section 38 DP 758009 Lot 1 DP 787064
44	Curtis' Flat Hockey Ground	D620035	Sportsground	60,701m ²	Lot 2 & 9-10 Section 3 DP 758009
45	Adelong Memorial Park	R15372	Sportsground, Park	19,342m ²	Lots 701-702 DP 1030355
46	Adelong Swimming Pool (Destroyed, Proposed Park)	R84101	Park	2,248m ²	Lot 7011 DP 96811
47	Adelong Apex Park	R1010128	Park	1,452m ²	Lot 50 DP 1063419
48	Bleak Street Reserve	R62798	General Community Use	8,519m ²	Lot 7010 DP 1025913

#	Reserve Name	Reserve	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
49	Adelong Falls Reserve	R88410	General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland, Natural Area - Watercourse	680,438m ²	Lot 7017 DP 96812 Lot 7019 DP 96813 Lot 7021 DP 96814 Lot 7024 DP 96815 Lots 65, 202-203, 247-348, 460-463, 532-533, 704, 962, 1153, 1193, 7018, 7020, 7022-7023 DP 757211
50	Adelong Golf Course	R91084	Sportsground	497,593m ²	Lot 164 DP 757220
51	Grahamstown Common	R89834	General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse	17,882m ²	Lot 7002 DP 11245582 Lot 7004-7005 DP 1125953
52	Grahamstown Sports Ground	R65375	Sportsground	12,694m ²	Lot 78 DP 757227

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in the Adelong area are captured in 'Reserve Information' sheets 42 to 51 in Appendix A.

Reserve 43: Adelong Show & Recreation Ground – D620062

'Adelong Show & Recreation Ground' is a well utilised multi-purpose site on the southern edge of Adelong. The Reserve is centred around the main cricket oval, home of the Adelong Donkeys Cricket Club, with showground infrastructure including grandstand, club room, club house, cattle pavilion, amenities block, storage shed, poultry pavilion, kiosk / office and west end pavilion along the western edge of the Reserve.

A free camping area for self-contained caravans is located in the eastern portion of the site, with recently upgraded signage. No water or toilets are provided for campers. A small 'second' cricket oval and pitch are located in the southern portion of the site.

Installation of new cricket nets, extension of the second oval and construction of a long jump pit are proposed in the future.

Reserve 44: Curtis' Flat Hockey Ground – D620035

Curtis' Flat Hockey Grounds' is a grass hockey field in the center of Adelong. The Reserve only covers approximately 75% of the total hockey field and includes an amenities block and storage area associated with the hockey field.

There are no planned improvements for D620035, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 45: Adelong Memorial Park – R15372

'Adelong Memorial Park' is bordered by Lynch Street to the north, Campbell Street to the east, Neil Street to the west and private property to the south. The Reserve also adjoins Adelong Community Aquatic Centre to the south east. The Reserve includes a skatepark, basketball court, Adelong War Memorial, two children's playgrounds, tennis courts and clubhouse, as well as an amenities block.

There are no planned improvements for R15372, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 46: Adelong Swimming Pool (Destroyed, Proposed Park) – R84101

This Reserve is the site of the former Adelong Swimming Pool which was replaced with the Adelong Community Aquatic Centre in 2013. The area adjoins the Snowy Mountain highway to the east, and Adelong Creek to its south. The open grassed area has identified potential for a community sculpture park and to be integrated as part of Adelong Falls Walk.

Outdoor gym equipment is also planned for the area (near the existing playground in the neighbouring Golden Gully Park), and may encroach on the Reserve. The site is serviced by adjoining car parking and shelters, though these sit outside the Reserve itself.

Reserve 47: Adelong Apex Park – R1010128

'Adelong Apex Park' is a small park that borders Adelong Creek to the north, Tumut Street to the south and private property to the east and west. The Reserve contains footpaths, a children's playground, a public toilet and an information board.

There are no planned improvements for R1010128, though there is an opportunity to connect the Reserve area to the adjoining creek corridor, and otherwise, maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 48: Bleak Street Reserve – R62798

'Bleak Street Reserve' is a predominately open reserve bordered by Bleak Street to the north and Adelong Creek to the south. The Reserve contains an area of native vegetation to the east and an informal access track to Adelong Creek

There are no planned improvements for R62798.

Reserve 49: Adelong Falls Reserve – R88410

'Adelong Falls Reserve' is a popular tourist destination and key tourism asset of the Snowy Valleys LGA. It contains the state heritage listed and historic gold mine ruins that are situated alongside Adelong Creek. The Statement of Significance associated with the heritage listing states:

The Adelong Gold Mill Ruins site is of state significance as it displays considerable uniformity in materials, form and scale. It is enhanced by the quantity, quality and extent of the ruins and landscape features within the Reserve are remarkable. It is an integral part of the Adelong goldfields landscape. The ingenious application of raw materials and the use of topography to

enhance the gold extraction process, stand out for their creative and technological excellence when compared with similar sites in New South Wales. The Battery complex provides an opportunity to demonstrate how reef gold was extracted as the site is both innovative and relatively intact.

The Reserve also contains Adelong Falls Road that leads to the main carpark which has an amenities block, picnic tables, shelters, benches and viewing platform. There are also large information signs that inform visitors on the gold mine ruins and how to explore the Reserve. The Reserve contains the Adelong Falls Walking Track that connects the Reserve to the center of Adelong.

There is potential to further develop the Reserve to reinforce it as a tourism attraction within the LGA.

Reserve 50: Adelong Golf Course – R91084

‘Adelong Golf Course’ is a large reserve on the outskirts of Adelong. It consists of the nine-hole golf course and clubhouse. The Reserve also contains native vegetation throughout, particularly clustered on the northern and eastern edges of the Reserve where West Creek flows through the area. There is potential for land management to be undertaken by the Adelong Golf Club under lease arrangements.

There are no planned improvements for R91084.

Reserve 51: Grahamstown Common – R89834

‘Grahamstown Common’ is a parcel of predominately open land that is split either side of Adelong Creek. As such, the reserve contains part of Adelong Creek and the riparian vegetation alongside it. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing, or considered for divestment in the future, pending long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.

There are no planned improvements for R89834.

Reserve 52: Grahamstown Sports Ground – R65375

Grahamstown Sportsground is an open parcel of land that is not currently used. The Reserve borders Adelong Creek to the north, East Grahamstown Road to the east and private property to the south and west. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing in the future, pending long-term need for public use. Alternatively, as there are no organised activities identified on the Reserve, the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R65375.

PART 6: OTHER ISOLATED & RURAL RESERVES



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This Part of the Plan of Management applies to a total of 19 reserves that are relatively isolated from other reserves or located within rural areas of the Snow Valleys LGA. The name and reference number for these reserves are outlined below



Figure 8: Other Isolated and Rural Reserves

6.1 Community consultation

Preparation of this Plan of Management has involved a thorough review of previous recent consultation activities and the identification of relevant information as applicable to the reserves. This Plan of Management does not identify any significant development that has not been previously identified and adopted by Council, and the outcomes of consultation associated with other proposals has been used to inform future directions more broadly.

A summary of the consultation informing this area of the Plan of Management is outlined below.

The consultation carried out as part of the development of the ***Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan*** outlines a number of community priorities for Jingellic, Khancoban, Rosewood, Tooma. A sample of these community priorities from various localities, and as they apply to this Plan of Management, include:

Jingellic

- **Septic system** - Improve the amenity for the pub and camping ground including waste and rubbish removal at peak season.
- **Beautification** - Upgrade of amenities to cope with peak and shoulder seasons.
- **Roads** - Maintenance and sealing of roads to cope with heavy traffic movements, including development of bike tracks and walking track.

Khancoban

- **Town beautification** - Revamp the featured rose garden and invest in making the community clean and tidy.
- **Community events and activities** - Participants would like to see recreational, arts and cultural activities such as concerts to attract more visitors.
- **Signage** - Directional signage and renewal of appropriate signage to Kosciusko and to Victoria to direct and orientate travellers.

Rosewood

- **Sewerage** - Upgrade of the town area sewerage to provide key services to visitors and residents.
- **Council support for events and communication** - Events management logistics support and assistance, promotions and marketing to ensure the growth of local events.
- **Infrastructure** - A planned approach, long-term upgrade of local facilities to increase visitation.
- **Tourism** - Include opportunities for employment of recent graduates to stop the drain of young people leaving.
- **Beautification** - Ensure the community is attractive to visitors and prospective residents.

Tooma

- **Village amenity and cohesion** - Maintenance of the hall, village centre and area between the two as a unit to give a better 'village feel' and amenity (including painting bridges and park maintained more frequently and in better condition).

In addition, the more recent **Snowy Valleys Local Strategic Planning Statement** built upon the results of extensive engagement undertaken in developing the Community Strategic Plan. The LSPS was formed by the contributions and conversations of more than one thousand community members of the Snowy Valleys, whether through survey, submission or one of many engagement activities that took place across towns, villages and communities.

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6.2 Overview of Reserves

	Reserve Name	Reserve	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
53	Rosewood War Memorial	R58589	Park	1,686m ²	Lot 13 DP 905889
54	Rosewood Reserve	R97239	General Community Use	7,708m ²	Lot 56 DP 1139784
55	Rosewood Creek Abutment	R64531	General Community Use	55,544m ²	Lots 7001-7002 DP 1028634
56	Jingellic Camping Ground	R86806	General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse	8,221m ²	Lot 1 DP 5272606 Lot 1 DP 729512
57	Ournie Recreation Reserve	R89259	General Community Use	7,609m ²	Part Lot: Lot 26 DP 755885
58	Old Ournie School	R220056	General Community Use	120m ²	Part Lot: 26 DP 755885
59	Karara Reserve Ournie (1)	R86466	General Community Use Natural Area - Watercourse	70,759m ²	Lot 7302 DP 1167561
60	Karara Reserve Ournie (2)	R82005	General Community Use	10,554m ²	Lot 49 DP 725022
61	Unnamed Reserve	R89755	General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse	6,405m ²	Lot 1 DP 350626
62	Khancoban Pondage Boat Ramp	R89670	Park	100,366m ²	Lot 49-50 DP 48409 Lot 2 DP 243983 Lot 21 DP 755899

	Reserve Name	Reserve	Category	Size	Applicable Lot/s
63	China Walls Reserve	R84964	General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland	73,168m ²	Lot 28 DP 721059
64	Brindabella Creek Reserve	R95480	General Community Use	25,223m ²	Lot 7003 DP 96205
65	Gilmore Camping Ground	R81665	General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse	20,301m ²	Lots 7009-7010 DP 96828 Lot 319 DP 757214
66	Adelong Creek Wondalga	R71535	General Community Use	3,646m ²	Lot 7009 DP 1001074
67	Purcells Bridge Reserve	R96427	Natural Area – Watercourse, Natural Area - Bushland	6,159m ²	Lot 7008 DP 1032477
68	Reserve On Kunama Rd, Kunama	R89946	General Community Use	4,469m ²	Lots 18, 34 & 154 DP 757247 Lot 7001 DP 1001076
69	Laurel Hill Reserve	R71823	Natural Area - Bushland	40,466m ²	Lots 37-38 DP 757247
70	Tooma Hotel Parkland	R89156	Park	2,873m ²	Lot 7300 DP 113047

Further details on Council managed Crown land reserves in Other Isolated & Rural Reserves are captured in 'Reserve Information' sheets 53 to 70 in Appendix A.

Reserve 53: Rosewood War Memorial – R58589

'Rosewood War Memorial' is a small area of public open space in the town of Rosewood. It contains a newly upgraded amenities block, shade sails, picnic shelter, BBQ area, children's playground and connecting footpaths. The main feature of the Reserve is the war memorial that commemorates those who served during World War One. The Reserve adjoins the start of the popular Rosewood to Tumbarumba Rail Trail.

There are no planned improvements for R58589, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 54: Rosewood Reserve – R97239

'Rosewood Reserve' is a small parcel of land bordered by Umbango Street to the south, Wagga Road to the east and private property to the north and west. The Reserve contains large, scattered trees with no infrastructure improvements. The Reserve could potentially be considered for divestment in the future, pending negotiations with Crown Lands.

There are no planned improvements for R97239.

Reserve 55: Rosewood Creek Abutment – R64531

'Rosewood Creek Abutment' is primarily vegetated reserve that is split either side of Broadleaf Park Road. The northern part of the reserve contains scattered native vegetation and riparian vegetation along Mannus Creek. It is located parallel to McEachern Lane to the west. The southern part of the Reserve adjoins Albury Street to the west and Mannus Creek to the east and is a mix of vegetated and cleared land.

A past lease has existed for grazing on the reserve. The southern portion of Lot 7001 DP 1028634 could potentially be licenced for grazing in the future pending long-term need for public use. The northern part of the Reserve is however subject to a current Aboriginal Land Claim. As there are no organised activities identified on the Reserve, the area may also be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R64531.

Reserve 56: Jingellic Camping Ground - R86806

'Jingellic Camping Ground' is a popular free camping ground due to its location adjoining the Murray River and proximity to the Bridge Hotel. The Reserve contains picnic shelters and an access road off River Road with cleared areas for camping. There is potential for agreements to be considered with the Hotel regarding provision of toilets, though this is not related to the Reserve itself.

There are no planned improvements for R86806, though maintenance activities will occur in accordance with asset management planning requirements.

Reserve 57: Ournie Recreation Reserve – R89259

'Ournie Recreation Reserve' was associated with the Ournie School which functioned in the area between 1879 to 1969. The former school building / community hall was destroyed in the 2019/2020 bushfire season and has since been re-built and opened as the Ournie Community Hall in December 2020. The Reserve could potentially be considered for a direct arrangement between the community and the state, pending negotiations with Crown Lands and the local community. Whilst a number of other facilities have previously been located on the site, there is no current plans for further improvement.

Reserve 58: Old Ournie School – R220056

Ournie School operated on the Reserve sporadically between 1879 before being permanently closed and removed in 1969. The Reserve contains no formal infrastructure and is cleared.

There are no planned improvements for R220056.

Reserve 59: Karara Reserve Ournie (1) – R86466

Reserve 86466 is one of two reserves in the Snowy Valleys LGA named 'Karara Reserve Ournie'. Reserve 86466 refers to the northern parcel of primarily open land that is situated on the banks of the Murray River separating New South Wales from Victoria. The Reserve is mostly cleared and also contains parts of the Murray River. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing, or considered for divestment in the future, pending long-term need for

public use and negotiations with Crown Lands. An access track appears to cross through the Reserve (east to west) along the banks of the Murray River.

There are no planned improvements for R86466.

Reserve 60: Karara Reserve Ournie (2) – R82005

Reserve 82005 is the second of two reserves in the Snowy Valleys LGA named 'Karara Reserve Ournie'. Reserve 82005 refers to the southern small parcel of open land also situated on the banks of the Murray River separating New South Wales to Victoria. The Reserve contains no formal infrastructure and adjoins private property. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing, or considered for divestment in the future, pending long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.

There are no planned improvements for R82005.

Reserve 61: Unnamed Reserve – R89755

Reserve 89755 is a small parcel of land between the Alpine Way and the Murray River. The Reserve contains an access track to a launch point for non-motorised watercraft to the Murray River. No formal infrastructure is located within the Reserve.

The Reserve also contains a small portion of the Murray River. The Reserve adjoins Bringenbrong Bridge which is a locally listed heritage item under Tumbarumba LEP 2010.

There is potential to make the Reserve RV friendly for free camping in the future, though there are no planned improvements for R89755.

Reserve 62: Khancoban Pondage Boat Ramp – R89670

'Khancoban Pondage Boat Ramp', unlike what the name suggests, does not actually contain Khancoban boat ramp or its adjoining day use area. Instead, the Reserve includes an area of cleared land just east of the day use area and includes part of the Bicentennial National Trail.

There are no planned improvements for R89670.

Reserve 63: China Walls Reserve – R84964

'China Walls Reserve' is an elongated, thin parcel of land that is split into two sections. The southern section adjoins and potentially contains parts of the Tooma River and Pound Creek including riparian vegetation along each. The northern parcel of the reserve is more rectangular in size, and contains a large area of cleared land and parts along Upper Murray Powerline Road. The Reserve borders private property. There are no organised activities identified on the Reserve and the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R84964.

Reserve 64: Brindabella Creek Reserve – R95480

'Brindabella Creek Reserve' is a small parcel of mostly cleared land which is located between the Goodradigbee River and Brindabella Valley Road near the turnoff from Brindabella Road.

It contains no built infrastructure and only riparian vegetation along Goodradigbee River and native vegetation in the southern portion of the Reserve. The site may have potential as an RV friendly camping location in the future. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing, or considered for divestment in the future, pending long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.

There are no planned improvements for R95480.

Reserve 65: Gilmore Camping Ground – R81665

‘Gilmore Camping Ground’ is located between East Gilmore Road and West Gilmore Road and is split into two sections. Both sections contain cleared land and parts of Gilmore Creek, though the southern portion is larger than the northern portion. Despite the Reserve name, no camping is currently permitted on the Reserve. There are no organised activities identified on the Reserve and the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R81665.

Reserve 66: Adelong Creek Wondalga – R71535

Reserve 71535 is located north of Selwyn Street, immediately after the bridge over Adelong Creek. The Reserve borders Adelong Creek to the east and private property to the west and is cleared open space. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing in the future pending identification of future public use. Alternatively, as there are no organised activities identified on the Reserve, the area may also be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for 71535.

Reserve 67: Purcells Bridge Reserve – R96427

Purcells Bridge Reserve is a small reserve location of Wondalga Road immediately west of Purcells Bridge. The Reserve contains part of Adelong Creek and associated riparian vegetation. There are no organised activities identified on the Reserve and the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R96427.

Reserve 68: Reserve On Kunama Rd, Kunama – R89946

Reserve 89946 is a cleared reserve with no formal use located immediately north of Kunama Road west of Batlow Road. The Reserve borders residential property to the west and rural land to the north, south and east. There are no organised activities identified on the Reserve and the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R89946.

Reserve 69: Laurel Hill Reserve – R71823

Laurel Hill Reserve is a partly cleared, partly native vegetated reserve east of Batlow Road. It is located opposite the entrance to Lochinvar Feeder Road, and is south west of the Lochinvar Park rest area. The Reserve contains no built infrastructure. There are no organised activities identified on the Reserve and the area may be subject to divestment, subject to negotiation with Crown Lands, in the future.

There are no planned improvements for R71823.

Reserve 70: Tooma Hotel Parkland – R89156

Tooma Hotel Parkland, also known as Jim Maginnity Park, is a primarily cleared park with picnic tables and shelters. One accessible and one unisex public toilet was recently developed on the south western portion of the Reserve.

The Reserve is bordered by Tumbarumba Creek to the south, Tooma Road to the north and, Possum Point Road to the west. The Reserve is a popular spot for travellers as it adjoins the rustic Tooma Inn to the north east.

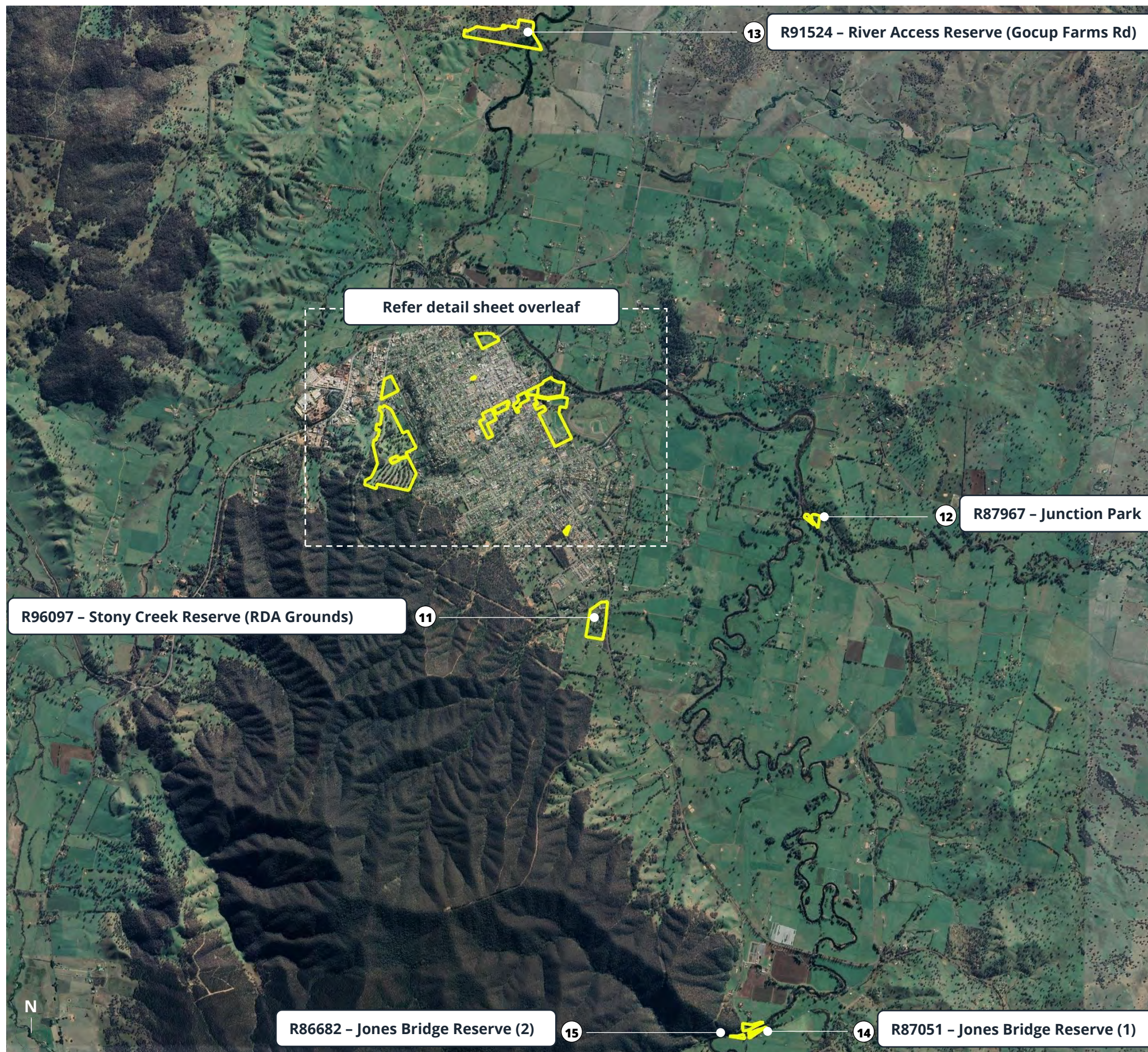
There are no planned improvements for R89156.

Appendix A – Reserve Information

Site specific Reserve Information by locality for all Council managed Crown Land classified as 'Community' land and subject to this Plan of Management.

TUMUT AREA RESERVE INFORMATION





SCALE 0 2km 4km
(approx.)



SCALE 0 500m 1km
(approx.)



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Indoor Basketball Stadium & Elm Drive Hockey Fields** (R88433) – basketball stadium, hockey fields and adjoining amenities block.
- B. Netball Courts** (R88433) – five netballs courts home to Tumut Netball Association, carpark and adjoining amenities block which is proposed to be upgraded. Wastewater reuse dams adjoining.
- C. Bull Paddock Infrastructure** (R88433) – rugby, soccer and cricket fields, cricket nets, picnic tables, BBQ area, skate park, amenities block adjoining Fitzroy Street, clubhouse and club rooms / amenities adjoining Clarence Street.
- D. Fitzroy Park Youth Precinct Park** (R88433) – includes a number of youth orientated activities including pump track, outdoor basketball court, skate park, climbing frames, fitness equipment and small car park. New amenities block proposed.
- E. Rotary Pioneer Park** (R88433) – children's playground, picnic area and Labyrinth for Peace. Proposed installation of new amenities block, gardens, nature play, pontoon 2km of solar lighting along the river and potentially a boardwalk.
- F. Tumut Boys Club Hall** (R1012568) – not located within R88433.
- G. Tumut Swimming Pool** (R86821) – not located within R88433.
- H. Tumut Racecourse** (R86821) – not located within R88433.
- I. Alex Stockwell Gardens** (D620045) – not located within R88433.

SCALE 0 250m 500m
(approx.)

Reserve name Tumut Hockey Field & Bull Paddock Sports Ground				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use, Park, Sportsground, Natural Area - Watercourse		Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation
Address: Fitzroy Street, Tumut, 2720		Reserve ID: R88433	Area: 210,854m ²	Gazetted date: 31/12/1971
Lot / Section / DP: 329 // 757252, 7020 // 1001626, 7021 // 1001627, 7041 // 1025887 & 7022 // 1114789			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities (Bull Paddock)	45877 to 45882	60 years	54 years	1
Amenities (Elm Drive Hockey Fields)	45062 to 45066	60 years	21 years	3
Amenities (Fitzroy Street Park)	45928 to 45932	60 years	27 years	2
Shelter (Pioneer Park)	18477	37 years	13 years	3
Skatepark (Fitzroy Street Park)	18388	59 years	39 years	1
Labyrinth (Fitzroy Street Park)	43166	150 years	146 years	1
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R88433.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R88433.				
Maintenance: Tumut Bull Paddock Skatepark, Tumut Bull Paddock Sporting Ground and Tumut Elm Drive Hockey Fields are classified as 'Sport', Tumut Fitzroy Street Park and Tumut Pioneer Park are classified as 'Regional' under Snowy Valleys Council's Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and these areas are to be maintained accordingly.				

Reserve name	Tumut Hockey Field & Bull Paddock Sports Ground
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Management considerations



Three amenities are located at Elm Drive Hockey Field, Fitzroy Street Park and Bull Paddock. Planned improvements / new amenities proposed at Fitzroy Park and Pioneer Park.



The Reserve is a sporting hub for Tumut consisting of rugby fields, soccer fields, hockey fields, netball courts and basketball / indoor sports courts.

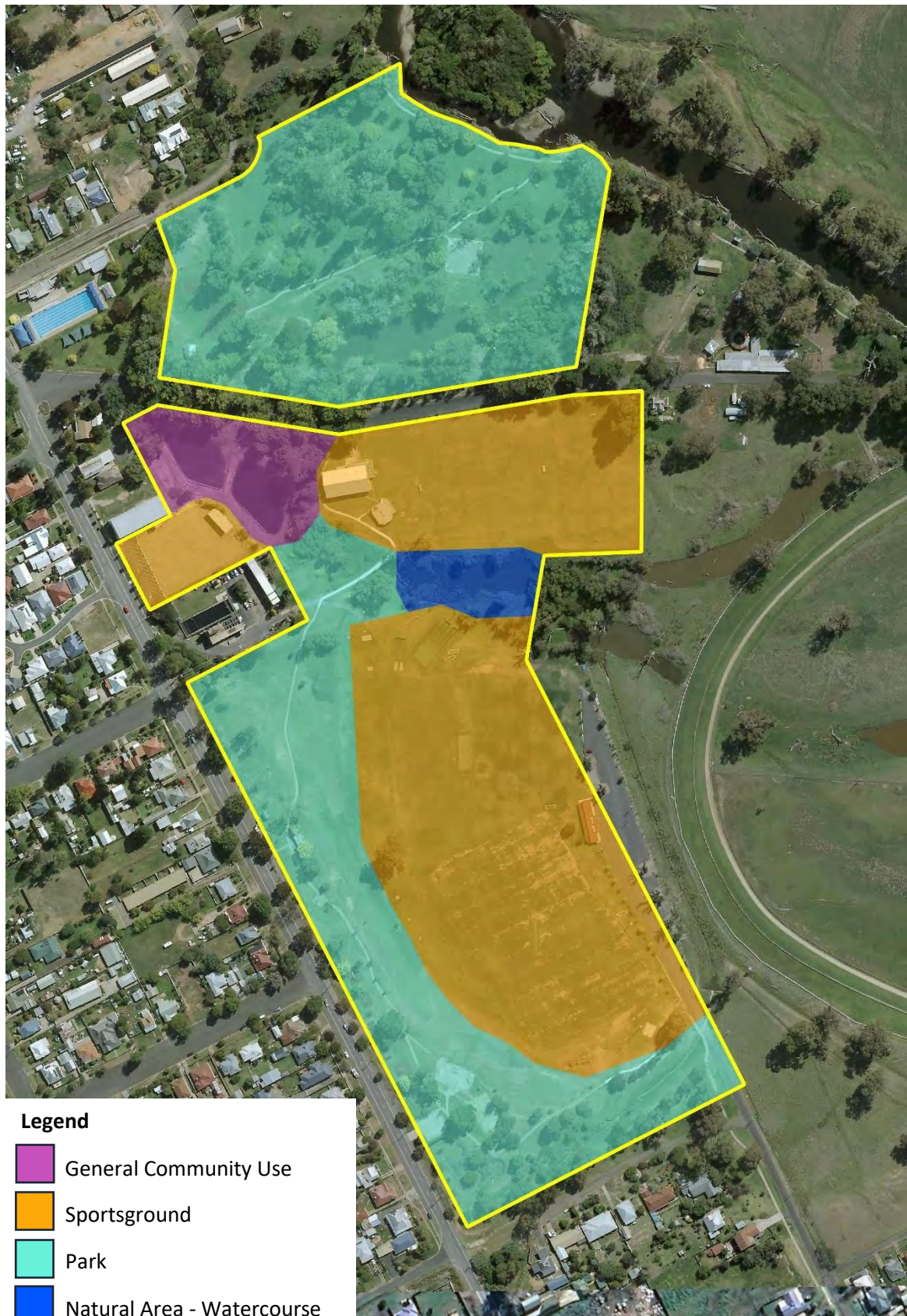


The Reserve contains McFarlanes Creek, adjoins the Tumut River and is flood prone. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



The Reserve contains two children's playgrounds at Fitzroy Park and Rotary Pioneer Park as well as the Labyrinth of Peace at the Rotary Pioneer Park. A large upgrade of Pioneer Park is proposed.

Multiple Categories Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Tumut War Memorial Olympic Swimming Pool** (R86821) – accessible 50m outdoor pool with entry administration to Richmond Street and associated change rooms, seating and toddlers pool.
- B. Amenities** (R86821) – accessible amenities associated with Tumut Swimming Pool.
- C. Entrance / Kiosk/ Office** (R86821) – locally heritage listed façade with office and kiosk.
- D. New entry building and amenities** (part R88433) – Constructed in 2020 (not shown in aerial). Includes substantial new change rooms and administration facilities to accommodate existing pool user needs and potential future indoor swim centre to be developed to the east.
- E. Rotary Pioneer Park** (R88433) – not located within R86821.
- F. Alex Stockwell Gardens** (D620045)– not located within R86821.

SCALE 0 250m 500m
(approx.)

Reserve name Tumut Swimming Pool				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use		Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation
Address: 12 Richmond Street, Tumut, 2720		Reserve ID: R86821	Area: 9,799m ²	Gazetted date: 9/8/1968
Lot / Section / DP: 7024 / / 1025482			Reserve purpose: Public Baths & Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
New entry and change facilities building	50553	35 years	34 years	1
Main Pool	18442	80 years	21 years	2
Amenities / Kiosk / Office	45986 to 4592	80 years	21 years	3
Club House	45979 to 45983	80 years	37 tears	2
Disabled Amenities	458999 to 46005	30 years	21 years	1
Garage / Machinery Shed	45973 to 45976	50 years	27 years	2
Plant Room	45994 to 45997	80 years	29 years	3
Heritage: The Tumut Swimming Pool Entrance Facade is a locally listed heritage Item No. 175 under <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R86821.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R86821.				
Maintenance: Tumut Swimming Pool is classified as 'Regional' (in season) and Local (out of season) under Snowy Valleys Council's Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R86821 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The former Tumut Swimming Pool Entrance Facade is a locally listed heritage Item No. 175 under *Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012* and is to be maintained in accordance with the *Heritage Act 1977* and the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*.



Tumut Swimming Pool contains an accessible amenities block and change rooms.




The Reserve contains community infrastructure including administration building, changes rooms and new facilities, as well as the Tumut War Memorial Olympic Swimming Pool.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Tumut Boys Club Hall** (R1012568) – public hall managed by Council and available for hire.
- B. Tumut Netball Courts** (R88433) – not located within R1012568.
- C. Tumut Ambulance Station** – not located within R1012568.
- D. Tumut War Memorial Swimming Pool** (R86821) – not located within R1012568.
- E. Alex Stockwell Gardens** (D620045) – not located within R1012568.

Reserve name		Tumut Boys Club Hall		
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
Address: Fitzroy Street, Tumut, 2720		Reserve ID: R1012568	Area: 919m ²	Gazetted date: 29/9/2006
Lot / Section / DP: 321 / - / 757252			Reserve purpose: Community Purposes	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Hall	45869 to 45873	100 years	47 years	2
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R1012568.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R1012568.				
Maintenance: Tumut Boys Club Hall is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Council's Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R1012568 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
 <p>Tumut Boys Club Hall is a community facility managed by Council and available for public hire. Council will look to rationalise this asset should a new purpose built and modern facility become available in the Tumut area.</p>				



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Tumut Lawn Tennis Club** (D620046) – consisting of nine tennis courts, shade structure, carparking and benches.
- B. Clubhouse / Amenities** (D620046) – Tumut Lawn Tennis Club clubhouse and amenities block.
- C. Open space area** (D620046) – Existing maintained open space area.
- D. TAFE NSW - Tumut** – not located within D620046.
- E. Richmond Park** (D620045) – not located within D620046.
- F. Tumut District Hospital** – not located within D620046.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Lockeridge Park		
Management: Council	Category: General Community Use, Park	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation		
Address: Richmond Street, Tumut, 2720	Reserve ID: D620046	Area: 34,981m ²	Gazetted date: 9/10/1891	
Lot / Section / DP: 104 / - / 757252 & 7034 / - / 1025487		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets are located within D620046. Tumut Lawn Tennis Club maintain the tennis court assets.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: Tumut Lawn Tennis Club has held a lease for the tennis court area since 1929. Council will work with the Club to transition this arrangement to a new lease for the area, consistent with the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> . No other leases or licences currently exist within D620046.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R620046.				
Maintenance: Lockeridge Park is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Council’s Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and D620046 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains nine tennis courts used by Tumut Lawn Tennis Club.



The Reserve contains areas of native and planted vegetation. Vegetation and weeds within D620046 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council’s vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



An amenities block associated with the tennis courts is located within the Reserve.

Multiple Categories Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Cricket Infrastructure** (R81656) – one synthetic cricket pitch, associated cricket oval and adjoining practice nets with ground surface proposed to be upgraded.
- B. Clubhouse** (R81656) – small club house rooms and adjoining carpark.
- C. Amenities** (R81656) – amenities block adjoining Carey Street is proposed to be upgraded.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name Riverglades Sportsground				
Management: Council		Category: Sportsground	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
Address: Carey Street, Tumut, 2720		Reserve ID: R81656	Area: 34,383m ²	Gazetted date: 5/6/1959
Lot / Section / DP: 7030 / - / 96804 & 7307 / - / 1155880			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities	45223 to 45228	60 years	15 years	3
Kiosk	45217 to 45220	50 years	27 years	2
Cricket pitch	35594	60 years	47 years	1
Cricket nets	33923	41 years	28 years	1
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R81656.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R81656.				
Maintenance: Riverglades Sportsground is classified as ‘Sport’ under Snowy Valleys Council’s Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R81656 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve is primarily used for cricket and contains a synthetic cricket wicket, grassed oval and practice nets.



The Reserve contains large areas of native and planted vegetation. Vegetation and weeds within R81656 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council’s vegetation strategies or weeds programs.




Amenities located on the Reserve adjoining Carey Street.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Tumut Historical Museum (R91300)** – including main museum building on the corner of Capper and Merivale Streets and associated shed and garage buildings behind.
- B. Tumut Primary School** – adjoining heritage listed school not located within R91300.
- C. Snowy Valleys Council** – not located within R91300.

SCALE 0 75m 150m
(approx.)

Reserve name Tumut Historical Museum				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use	Zone: B2 – Local Centre	
Address: 63 Capper Street, Tumut 2720		Reserve ID: R91300	Area: 1,016m ²	Gazetted date: 10/11/1978
Lot / Section / DP: 7300 / - / 1137821			Reserve purpose: Museum	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Museum	45117 to 45123	100 years	47 years	2
Shed	45797 to 45800	50 years	17 years	3
Timber Garage	45791 to 45794	50 years	7 years	4
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R91300.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R91300.				
Maintenance: Tumut Historical Museum is classified as 'Regional' under Snowy Valleys Council's Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R91300 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
 Tumut Historical Museum is not a heritage listed item, but contains significant artefacts and information relating to the history of Tumut and the Snowy Valleys.				



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Tumut Golf Course** (R68940) – 18 hole golf course incorporating entire Reserve area.
- B. Tumut Golf Clubhouse** – pro shop, club house and restaurant not located within R68940.
- C. Wastewater reuse dam** (R68940) – wastewater reuse dam, including associated assets.

SCALE 0 250m 500m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Tumut Golf Course		
Management: Council		Category: Sportsground	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation RU3 – Forestry RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: Herbert Street, Tumut, 2720		Reserve ID: R68940	Area: 379,259m ²	Gazetted date: 5/1/1940
Lot / Section / DP: 64-65 / - / 48766			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Dosing Station	45069 to 45072	50 years	42 years	1
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A current short-term licence exists for Tumut Golf Club to use R68940, due to expire on 30/6/2024. Potential for land management to be included as part of the lease arrangements into the future.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R68940.				
Maintenance: Tumut Golf Course is maintained by Tumut Golf Club as required.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains the golf course and associated facilities which are maintained by Tumut Golf Club.



The Reserve contains large areas of native and planted vegetation. Vegetation and weeds within R68940 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Jarrah Rugby Oval (R83852)** – one fenced rugby field with lighting.
- B. Clubhouse, Amenities & Playground (R83852)** – clubhouse which is home of the Tumut Bulls Rugby Union Football Club, including amenities block and children's playground. A new amenities block is proposed by the club and there is potential for the new buildings to be managed by the Club under long-term lease.
- C. Canteen (R83852)** – canteen with undercover spectator area.

SCALE 0 75m 150m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Jarrah Rugby Oval		
Management: Council		Category: Sportsground	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
Address: Carey Street, Tumut, 2720		Reserve ID: R83852	Area: 34,299m ²	Gazetted date: 1/6/1962
Lot / Section / DP: 70298 / - / 76822			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities	45081 to 45087	60 years	27 years	2
Slide & Toddler Swing	43202 to 43203	15 years	11 years	1
Fencing & Lighting	35421 & 35423	40 years	3 years	4
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R83852. Potential for new buildings to the managed by the Club under long-term lease arrangements.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R83852.				
Maintenance: Jarrah Rugby Oval is classified as ‘Sport’ under Snowy Valleys Council's Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R83852 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve is primarily used by the Tumut Bulls Rugby Union Club that utilise the rugby oval and associated infrastructure.



There is one small children’s playground located within the Reserve.



Amenities located on the Reserve are associated with sporting use activities.




CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Bottlebrush Drive Park - not located within R98024.

B. Tumut Cemetery - not located within R98024.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name Bundara Crescent Reserve				
Management: Council		Category: Natural Area - Bushland		Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation
Address: Bundara Crescent, Tumut, 2720		Reserve ID: R98024	Area: 3,121m ²	Gazetted date: 13/12/1985
Lot / Section / DP: 207 / - / 757252			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R98024.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R98024.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R98024.				
Maintenance: Bundara Crescent Reserve is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Council's Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R98024 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	The entirety of the Reserve contains native vegetation. Vegetation and weeds within R98024 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.			



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. RDA Infrastructure (R96097) – horse riding infrastructure associated with Riding for the Disabled including 60 x 20m fenced riding arena, stables, ring and car / float parking areas.

SCALE 0 250m 500m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Stony Creek Reserve (RDA Grounds)		
Management: Council	Category: General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production		
Address: Boonderoo Road, Tumut, 2720	Reserve ID: R96097	Area: 88,491m ²	Gazetted date: 18/6/1982	
Lot / Section / DP: 7304/ - / 115443		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R96097. Assets located within the Reserve are associated with Riding with the Disabled.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A previous 10 year lease existed for Riding for the Disabled to use the Reserve. This has been extended as an annual agreement pending the adoption of this Plan of Management, with the current agreement expiring 30/9/2024. Potential to include land management of R96097 within future leases to Riding with the Disabled.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R96097.				
Maintenance: Carried out by Riding for the Disabled as required.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains Stony Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



The Reserve contains native and riparian vegetation along Stony Creek. Vegetation and weeds within R96097 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Equestrian centre and associated infrastructure is to be maintained and used by Riding for the Disabled.

Multiple Categories Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Amenities** (R87967) – public toilets and adjoining picnic tables, shelters and benches.
- B. Public day use area** (R87967) – public day use area / rest stop including picnic tables, shelters and benches.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Junction Park		
Management: Council		Category: Park, Natural Area - Watercourse	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: Tumut Plains Road, Tumut Plains, 2720		Reserve ID: R87967	Area: 15,808m ²	Gazetted date: 9/10/1970
Lot / Section / DP: 7004 / - / 1001582 & 1-2 / - / 1074888			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities	45934 to 45939	60 years	27 years	2
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R87967.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R87967.				
Maintenance: Maintenance is carried out by the Lions Club as required.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Tumut River and the Goobarragandra River. It is also the junction of these two rivers which ultimately merge to become the Tumut River and is a popular swimming, fishing and recreation spot. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



The Reserve contains native and riparian vegetation along the Goobarragandra River and Tumut River. Vegetation and weeds within R87967 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Public amenities, as well as tables and benches, are located within the Reserve are maintained by the Lions Club and are listed on the National Public Toilets Map.

Multiple Categories Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Rivercrest Camp & Function Centre** – not located within R91524.
- B. Potential RV friendly camping area (R91524)** – Potential for area to be utilised for RV camping in the future.

SCALE 0 300m 600m
(approx.)

Reserve name River Access Reserve (Gocup Farms Rd)				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use Natural Area - Watercourse		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: 22 Rivercrest Road, Gocup, 2720		Reserve ID: R91524 Area: 177,062m ²	Gazetted date: 3/8/1979. An additional purpose of “Rural Purposes” was gazetted 21/11/2014.	
Lot / Section / DP: 334 / - / 39517			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation, Rural Purposes	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No assets located within E 91524.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A former lease existed for grazing on the Reserve. Any future use of this kind will be transitioned to a licence arrangement to allow for grazing whilst still enabling public access.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021, there is currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 334 DP 39517 lodged on 22/10/2014.				
Maintenance: River Access Reserve (Gocup Farms Rd) is not maintained by Snowy Valleys Council.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains, and adjoins, the Tumut River. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



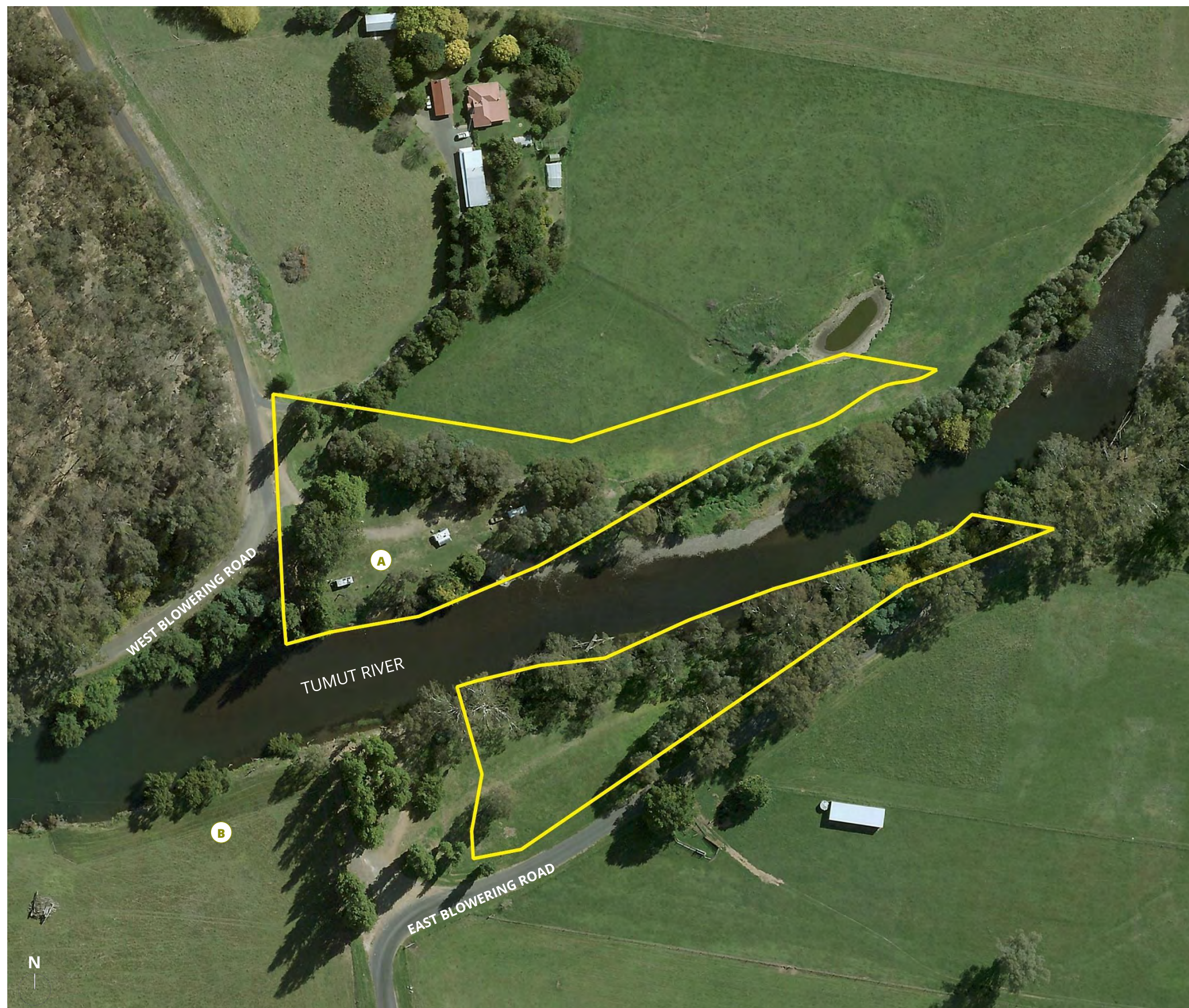
The Reserve contains large, scattered trees and riparian vegetation along the Tumut River. Vegetation and weeds within R91524 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



There is potential to make the Reserve RV friendly with free camping in the future.

Multiple Categories Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. RV Campground (R87051)** – overnight rest area for caravans and campervans.
- B. Reserve 86682** – Council managed Crown Reserve adjoining southern portion of the R87051. Potential to merge R87051 and R86682 into one consolidated Reserve.

SCALE 0 75m 150m
(approx.)

Reserve name					Jones Bridge Reserve (1)				
Management: Council			Category: General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse			Zone: RU1 – Primary Production			
Address: West Blowering Road, Jones Bridge, 2720			Reserve ID: R87051		Area: 20,259m ²		Gazetted date: 24/1/1969		
Lot / Section / DP: 1-2 / - / 548012 & 7001 / - / 1125049					Reserve purpose: Public Recreation				
Assets		Number	Total life	Remaining life		Asset Condition Rating			
No Council assets located within R87051									
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .									
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R87051.									
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021, there is currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 7001 DP 1125049 lodged on 22/10/2014.									
Maintenance: Jones Bridge Reserve is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Council’s Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R87051 is to be maintained accordingly.									

Management considerations



The Reserve contains riparian vegetation along Tumut River Any weeds or vegetation within R87051 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



The Reserve contains, and adjoins, the Tumut River. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.





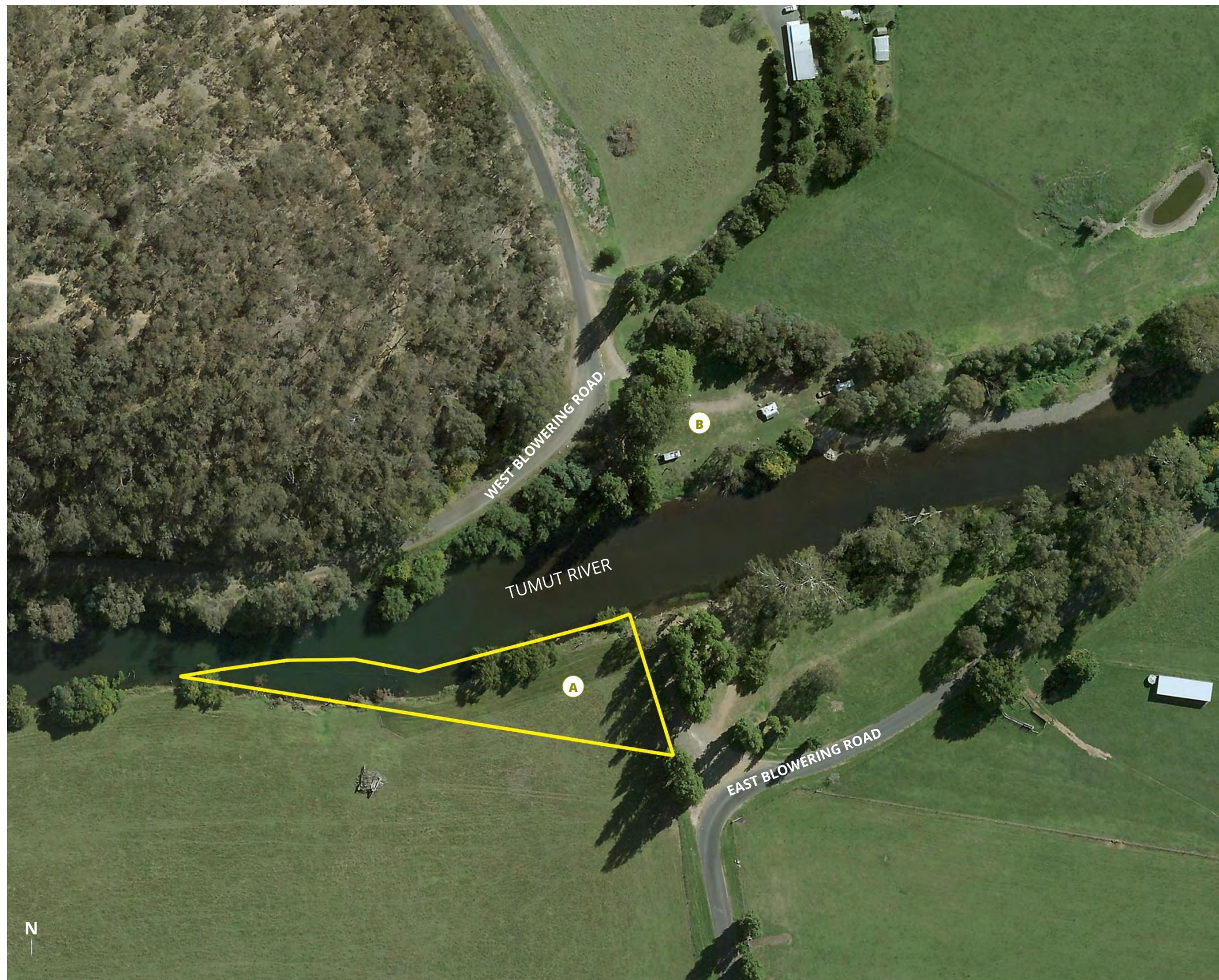
The northern portion of the Reserve being Lot 7001 DP 1125049 contains an overnight rest area for caravans and campervans.

Multiple Categories Map



Legend

-  General Community Use
-  Natural Area (Watercourse)



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Public open space** (R86682) – undeveloped space on Tumut River. Potential to merge R870581 and R86682 into one consolidated Reserve.
- B. RV Campground** (R87051) – overnight rest area for caravans and campervans not located within R86682.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Jones Bridge Reserve (2)		
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use Natural Area - Watercourse		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: East Blowering Road, Jones Bridge, 2720		Reserve ID: R86682	Area: 4,433m ²	Gazetted date: 11/4/1968
Lot / Section / DP: 10 / - / 750972			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No assets located within R86682.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2013</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R86682.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R86682				
Maintenance: Jones Bridge Reserve is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Council's Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R86682 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains an overnight rest area for caravans and campervans.




The Reserve contains riparian vegetation along Tumut River. Any weeds or vegetation within Reserve 86682 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



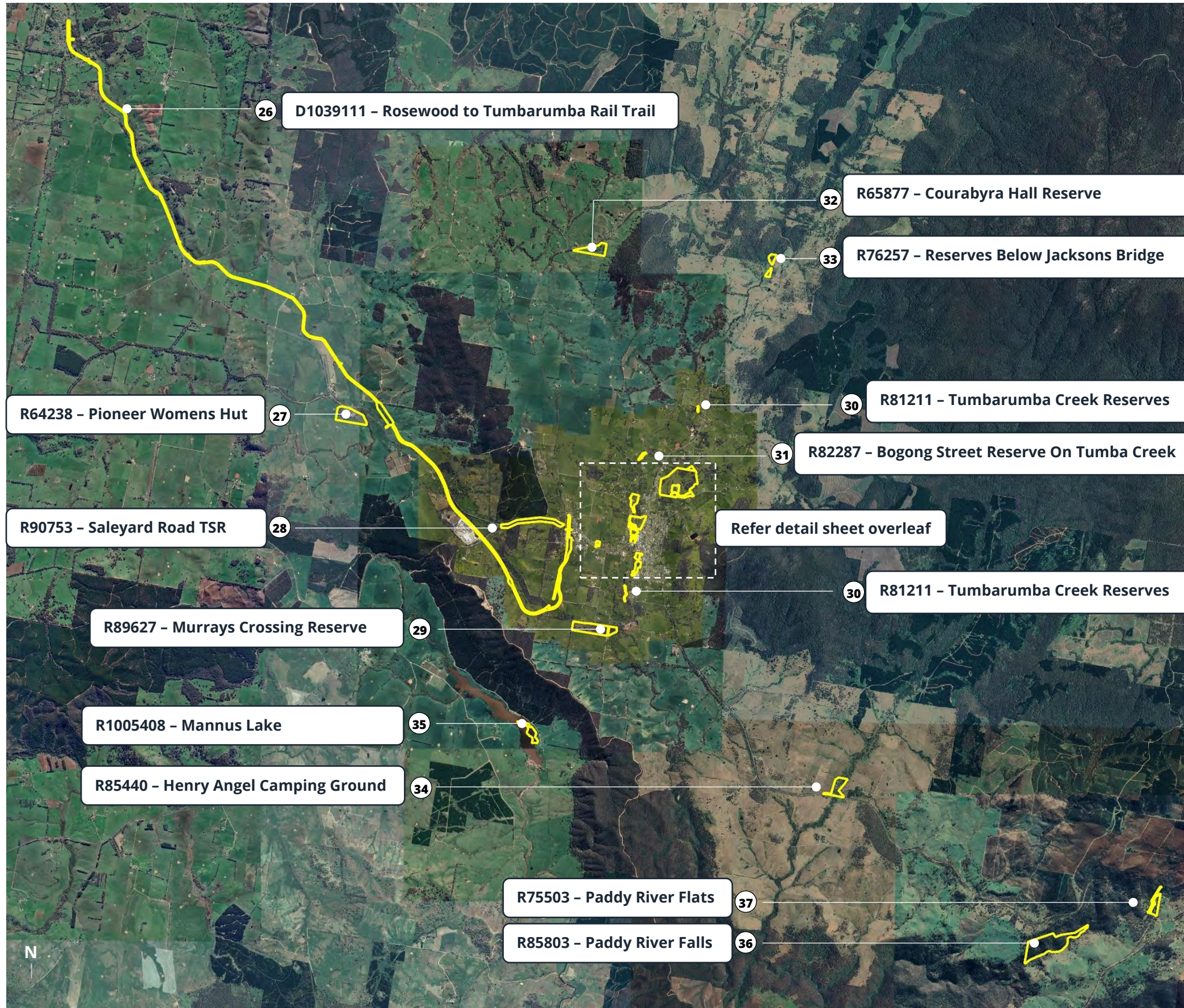
The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Tumut River. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.

Multiple Categories Map





TUMBARUMBA AREA RESERVE INFORMATION



SCALE 0 4km 8km
(approx.)



SCALE 0 500m 1km
(approx.)



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Tumbarumba Swimming Pool** (R84972) – newly upgraded 25m community pool with a baby pool, splash zone and learn to swim pool.
- B. Sports Hub** (R84972) – multi-purpose sports building.
- C. Tumbarumba Oval** (R84972) – newly resurfaced cricket oval.
- D. Netball Courts (Part)** – part of one of two netball courts located within R84972.
- E. Pump Track** – newly developed pump track not located within R84972
- F. Skate Park, Playground & Toilets** – well sized skate boarding facility integrated with adjoining open space, including public toilets and small basketball area (though generally not located within R84972).
- G. Tumbarumba Caravan Park** – not located within R84972.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Tumbarumba Sportsground		
Management: Council	Category: Sportsground	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation		
Address: Albury Street, Tumbarumba, 2653	Reserve ID: R84972	Area: 21,760m ²	Gazetted date: 14/8/1964	
Lot / Section / DP: 7002-7003 / - / 96854 & 459 / - / 755892		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Sports Hub	46537 to 46542	73 years	80 years	1
Pool / Amenities / Kiosk / First Aid Room	46492 to 46497	60 years	33 years	2
Pool Storage Shed	46499 to 46501	80 years	41 years	2
Sheep Pavilion	46578	60 years	33 years	2
Men’s Shed	46461 to 46465	60 years	45 years	1
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R84972.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R84972.				
Maintenance: Tumbarumba Sportsground is classified as ‘Sport’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R84972 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve consists of swimming pool, and part of the adjoining cricket oval and netball courts at the Tumbarumba Sportsground.



Public amenities at Tumbarumba Pool are located within the Reserve. There is potential to replace public toilets in the south-eastern portion of the broader area (potentially partly located on R84972).



The Reserve contains the Tumbarumba Swimming Pool and associated infrastructure and Tumbarumba Sportshub. The Reserve is identified as a potential site for a community sculpture park.





The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Tumbarumba Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



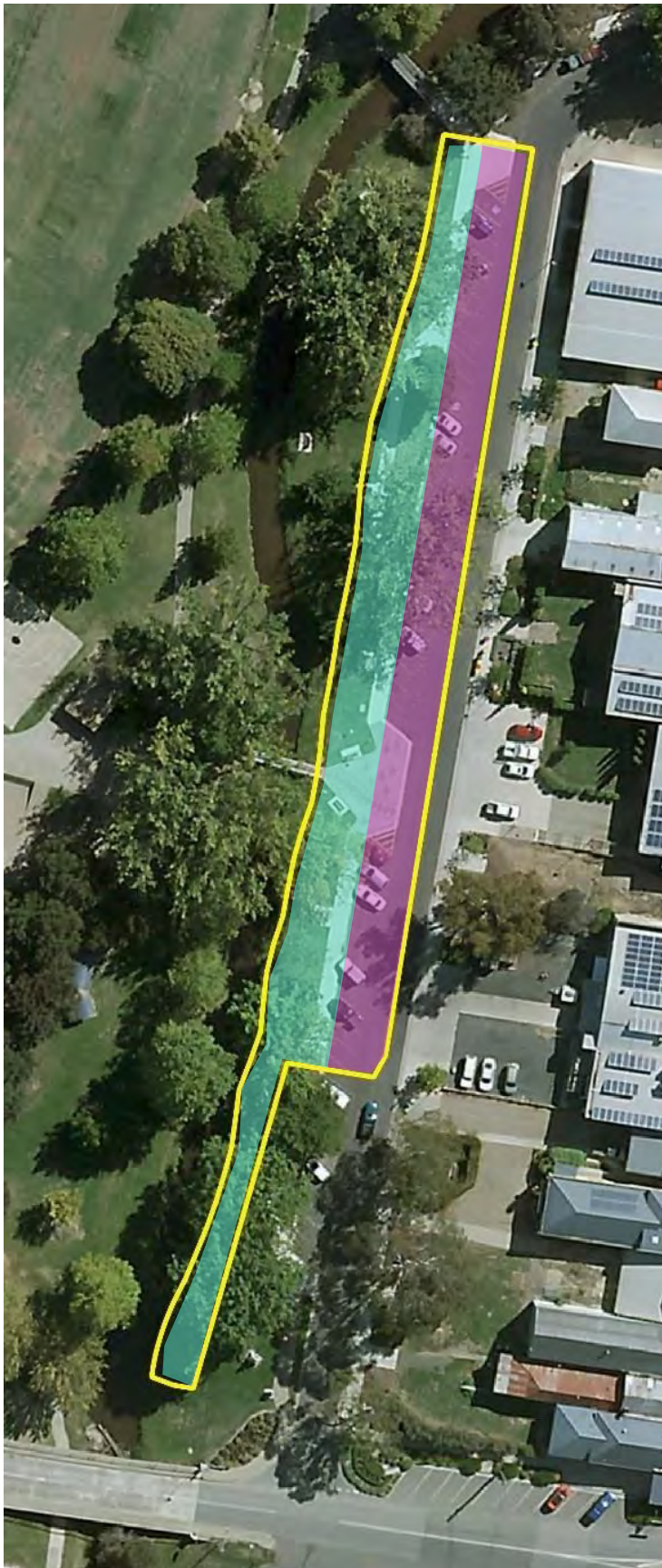
CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Tumbarumba Goldfields Heritage Park** (R47288) – recently developed footpaths, landscaping, carparking and gardens. A monument commemorates the miners who worked on the Tumbarumba goldfields from 1850 to 1930. Identified upgrades in the Creekscape Master Plan 2015 have been completed.
- B. Tumbarumba Sportsground** (partly within R84972) – not located within R47288.
- C. Tumbarumba Swimming Pool** (R84972) – newly upgraded 25m community pool with a baby pool, splash zone and learn to swim pool.
- D. Pump Track** – newly developed pump track.
- E. Skate Park and Toilets** – well sized skate boarding facility integrated with adjoining open space, including public toilets and small basketball area.



SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name Hammond Lane				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use, Park		Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation
Address: Hammond Street, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R47288	Area: 2,641m ²	Gazetted date: 20/12/1911
Lot / Section / DP: 7020 / - / 1001037			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Carpark (South Block)	44742 to 44748	100 years	97 years	1
Carpark (North Block)	44734 to 44740	100 years	97 years	1
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R47288.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R47288.				
Maintenance: Hammond is classified as 'Regional' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R47288 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Tumbarumba Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.			
	The Reserve is identified as a potential site for a community sculpture park.			

Multiple Category Map



Legend



-  General Community Use
-  Park

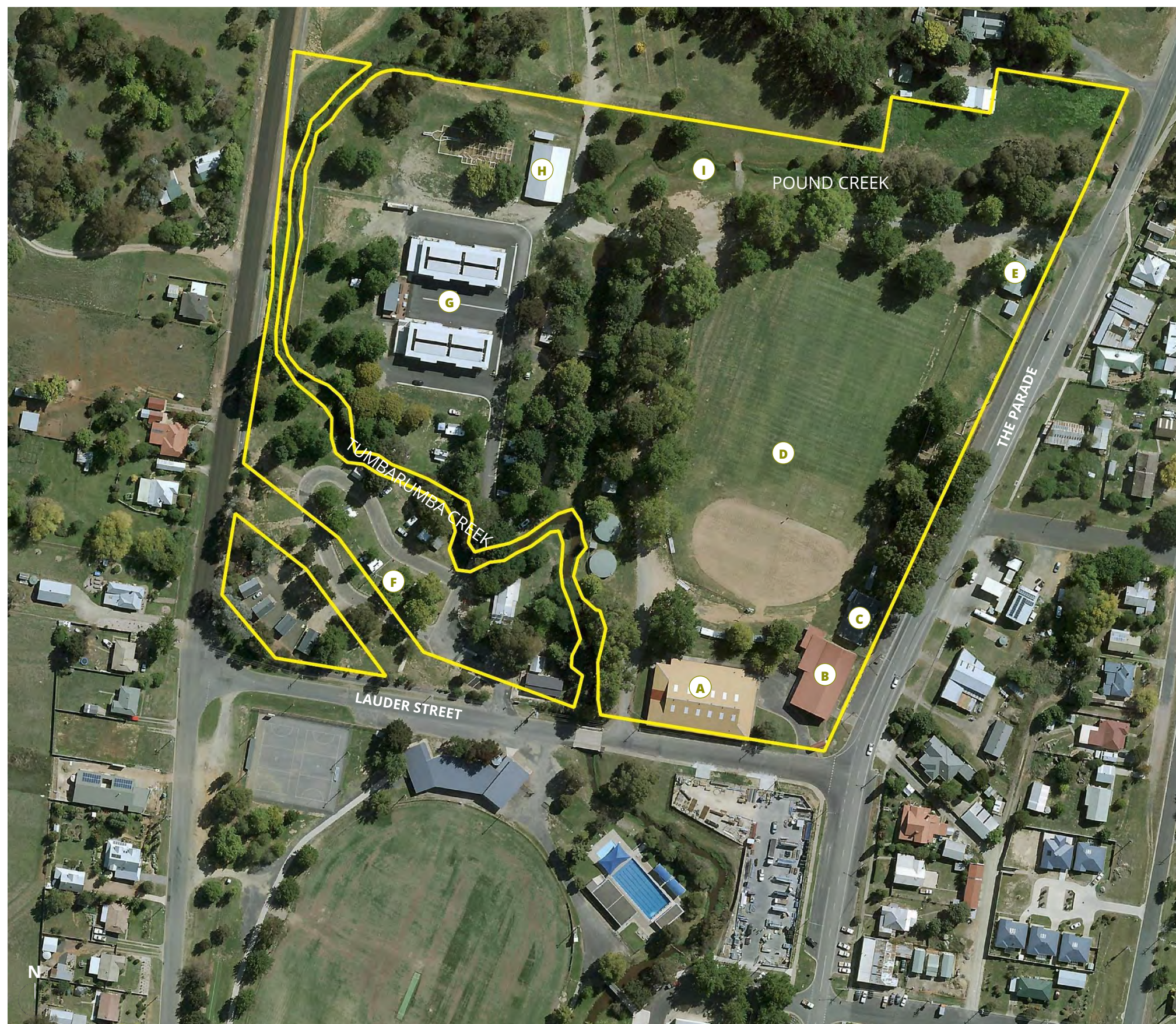


CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. War Memorial Area** (R1000188) – Formal memorial area, with inscribed names of those who served in the Second World War, Korea, and Vietnam. Set in the centre of the formal memorial area is a large black marble panel, which is inscribed with an honour roll for the First World War.
- B. Armoured Tank installation** (R1000188) – Includes interpretive signage.
- C. Garden area** (R1000188) – Formal garden area including park signage and memorial art installation on the corner of Winton and Bridge Street.
- D. Public toilet** – Located adjoining maintained public open space area.

SCALE 0 25m 50m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Unnamed (Tumbarumba Memorial Park)		
Management: Council		Category: Park	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
Address: Cnr Winton and Bridge Street, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R1000188	Area: 883m ²	Gazetted date: 13/12/1957
Lot / Section / DP: 8 / 1 / 759003		Reserve purpose: Local Government Purposes		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Public Toilet	46433 to 46437	60	40	3
Ware Memorial	50463	100	94	1
Seating	-	25	20	1
Table Setting	-	25	20	1
Flagpole	-	50	36	2
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R1000188.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R1000188.				
Maintenance: Tumbarumba Memorial Park is classified as ‘Regional’ under Snowy Valleys Council’s Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R1000188 is to be maintained accordingly..				
Management considerations				
<div>  <p>Amenities are located within the Reserve, located in the south-western corner of the site. These are no longer available to the general public.</p> </div>				
<div>  <p>Tumbarumba Memorial Park is not a heritage listed item, but contains significant artefacts and information relating to the war time history of the area.</p> </div>				



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Showground Hall & Sports Stadium** (R85519) – recently upgraded hall with public amenities, including indoor sports courts (basketball / netball). Potential to upgrade the toilet and kitchen at the hall.
- B. Radio Upper Murray** (R85519) – local radio station utilising existing building.
- C. Amenities building** (R85519) – Recently constructed (2020) amenities building
- D. Showground Oval / Rodeo Arena** (R85519) – recently (2019) resurfaced oval with rodeo arena area to south.
- E. Tumbarumba Men's Shed** (R85519) – not-for-profit space for craftwork and social interaction.
- F. Tumbarumba Caravan Park** (R85519) – recently upgraded caravan park with cabins, lodges and camping / caravanning areas. Potential to further upgrade the Caravan Park facilities.
- G. Workers Accommodation** (R85519) – associated with Tumbarumba Caravan Park and providing for group and seasonal worker accommodation.
- H. Sheep Pavilion** (R85519) – associated with Tumbarumba Showground and including associated pens / stalls.
- I. Sheep Pavilion** (R85519) – environmental works within Pound Creek are to be undertaken to alleviate impacts of bushfire and subsequent build-up of sedimentation runoff.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name					Tumbarumba Showground				
Management: Council			Category: General Community Use		Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation				
Address: The Parade, Tumbarumba 2653			Reserve ID: R85519		Area: 83,804m²		Gazetted date: 29/10/1965		
Lot / Section / DP: 247, 386, 433 & 453 / - / 7558992					Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Showground Additional purposes of “Caravan Park” and “Accommodation” applying to Lots 433 & 453 DP755892, and “Community Purposes” to Lot 247 DP755892, were gazetted on 13 September 2024 .				
Assets		Number	Total life	Remaining life		Asset Condition Rating			
Men’s Shed		46460 to 46465	60 years	15 years		1			
Sheep Pavilion		46578	60 years	33 years		2			
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .									
Leases & Licences: A previous lease with Radio Upper Murray for the use of a dedicated facility was due to expire in October 2025, but has been terminated. A lease, or other suitable management agreement, is intended to be entered into with the Tumbarumba Sports Academy with respect to onsite sports facilities. Tumbarumba Caravan Park will potentially be leased, or another management model as deemed appropriate by Council, to a caretaker in the future.									
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R85519.									
Maintenance: Tumbarumba Showground is classified as ‘Regional’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R85519 is to be maintained accordingly.									

Management considerations



The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Tumbarumba Creek and Pound Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



Recently developed public amenities are located within the Reserve, adjoining the Showground Oval / rodeo arena.



Camping and caravaning are popular activities at Tumbarumba Caravan Park. Park improvements to be undertaken in accordance with adopted concept plan and Council's asset management strategies.



The Reserve contains riparian vegetation and large, scattered trees. Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 85519 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Reserve name	Tumbarumba Showground
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The Reserve contains the Showground Hall and other showground infrastructure. The Reserve is identified as a potential site for a community sculpture park.



The Reserve contains the Showground oval, with indoor basketball / netball court within the Showground Hall & Sports Stadium.



Events at Tumbarumba Showground, such as the Tumbarumba Show, are to be conducted in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's event booking procedures and associated policies.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Clubhouse, horse stables and amenities (R77478)** – facilities, including storage shed, toilet block and associated with Tumbarumba Pony Club and use of the area for equestrian activities and events.
- B. Dressage Arena and Oval (R77478)** – grassed oval area and dedicated 60 x 40m fenced equestrian arena for equestrian activities and local competition.
- C. Access Road (part R77478)** – Internal gravel access road directly to the Tumbarumba Caravan Park and Showground to the south. The southern portion of the Reserve has been used by overflowing parking when Showground events are on.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name Tumbarumba Pony Club Ground				
Management: Council		Category: Sportsground	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
Address: Lyne Street, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R77478	Area: 44,476m ²	Gazetted date: 4/3/1955
Lot / Section / DP: 637 / - / 755892			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R77478. Assets are associated with Tumbarumba Pony Club.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: Tumbarumba Pony Club has a permanent hiring arrangement with Council for use of R77478. A long term lease arrangement for the Club area may be appropriate into the future.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R77478.				
Maintenance: Tumbarumba Pony Club Ground is classified as 'Local' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R77478 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains a dressage arena and oval used for equestrian and related activities.



The Reserve contains riparian vegetation along Tumbarumba Creek and large scattered trees. Weeds or vegetation within R77478 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



The Reserve adjoins Tumbarumba Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Bicentennial Park / Gardens (R10897)** – a popular large public open space / public park area adjoining Tumbarumba Creek to the south-west of the main urban area of Tumbarumba.
- B. Tumbarumba Bowling Club** – not located within R10897. Includes Registered Club building, car parking and two lawn bowling greens.
- C. Tumbarumba Public Library** – public library open year round.
- D. Tumbarumba Tennis Club** – six court tennis centre and associated facilities to the north of Prince Street (not located within R10897).
- E. Council Depot and maintenance area** – Council depot area adjoining Reserve (to east) with storage of materials in southern portion of R10897. Wastewater treatment plant also located to the west, outside of the Reserve.

SCALE 0 200m 400m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Bicentennial Park		
Management: Council		Category: Park General Community Use	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
Address: Prince Street, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R10897	Area: 44,629m ²	Gazetted date: 1/3/1890
Lot / Section / DP: 701 / - / 96853, 7022-7023 / - / 96855, 9 / 22 / 759003, 21-22 / - / 1028922, 7024 / - / 1118305			Reserve purpose: Botanic Gardens. An additional purpose of “Education Purposes” also applies to the Public Library area – Gazetted 13 September 2024.	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Library	46367 to 46374	80	35	2
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R10897.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for Reserve 10897.				
Maintenance: Bicentennial Park is classified as ‘Regional’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and Reserve 10897 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



Footpaths and public open space within the Reserve are popular areas of public recreation.



The Reserve contains the Tumbarumba Library and is identified as a potential site for a community sculpture park.



The Reserve contains riparian vegetation along Tumbarumba Creek. Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 10897 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

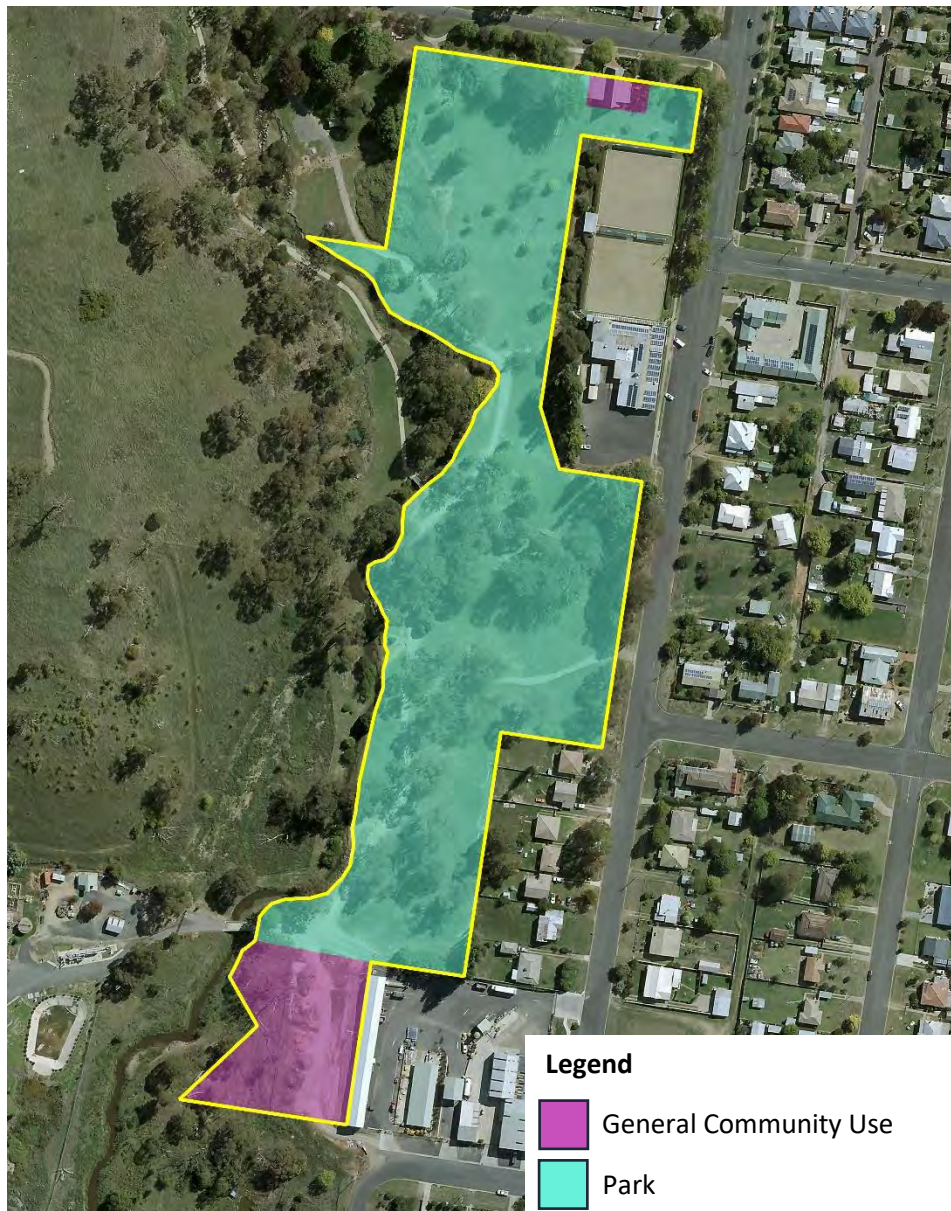


Part of the Reserve (Lot 22 DP 1028922 & Lot 1 Section 21 DP 759003) is proposed to be a declared dog off leash area.



The Reserve adjoins Tumbarumba Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.

Multiple Categories Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Tumbarumba Golf Course** (R49875) – nine hole course associated with the Tumbarumba Golf Club.
- B. Clubhouse & Restaurant** (R49875) – Tumbarumba Golf Club pro shop and clubhouse. Includes associated restaurant. The Golf Club is seeking funding to upgrade the external amenities block and associated facilities adjoining R49875 to encourage caravanning, camping and RVs to utilise the area.

SCALE 0 250m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Lyne Park		
Management: Council	Category: Park, Sportsground	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation		
Address: Park Street, Tumbarumba, 2653	Reserve ID: R49875	Area: 405,552m ²	Gazetted date: 6/5/1914	
Lot / Section / DP: 7301 / - / 1159517		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R49875. Assets within R49875 are managed by the Tumbarumba Golf Club.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A past lease existed to Tumbarumba Golf Club for the use of the Reserve. A short-term licence is currently in place with the Club (due to expire on 30/12/2024) with potential for the Reserve to be managed by the Tumbarumba Golf Club under a long-term lease or licence arrangement in the future.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R49875.				
Maintenance: Lyne Park is maintained as required by Tumbarumba Golf Club.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains the Tumbarumba Golf Course, which is used by members of the Tumbarumba Golf Club and visitors.

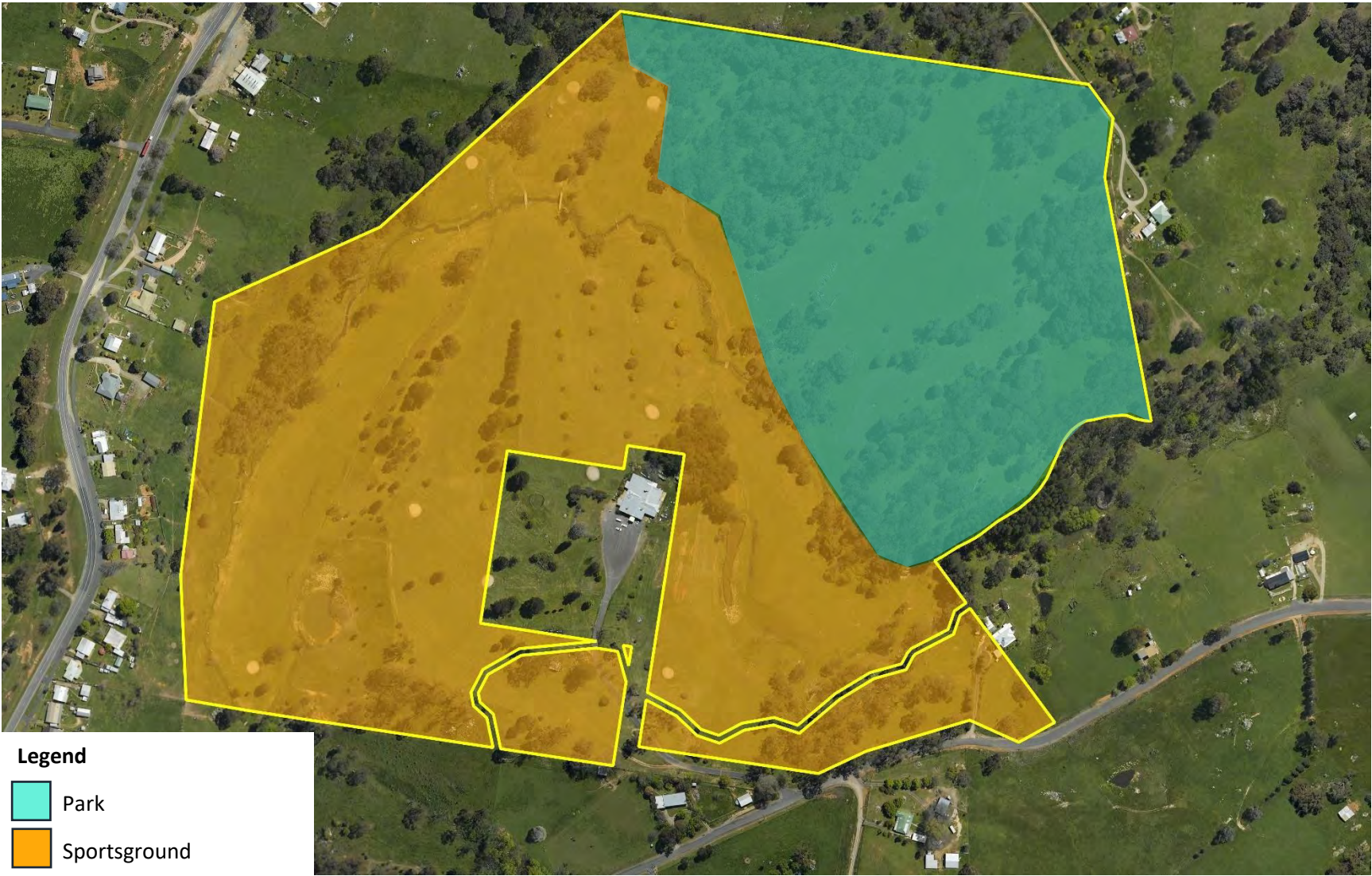


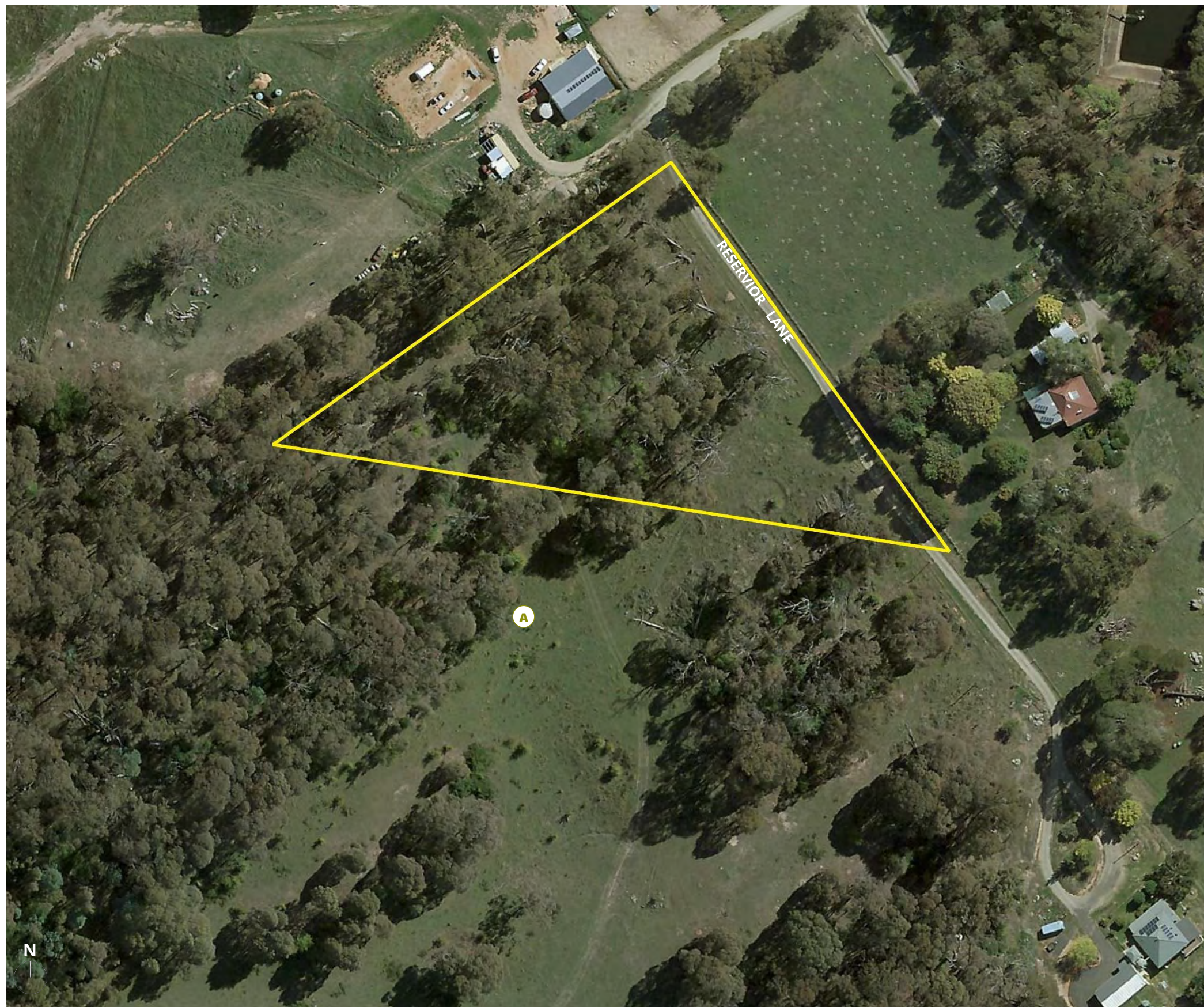
The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Pound Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



The Reserve contains areas of large trees, native vegetation and riparian vegetation. Weeds or vegetation within R49875 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs and by Council or the Tumbarumba Golf Club.

Multiple Category





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Tumbarumba Golf Course (R49875) – adjoining nine hole course associated with the Tumbarumba Golf Club.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Lyne Park (Addition)		
Management: Council		Category: Park	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: Park Street, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R54324	Area: 10,424m ²	Gazetted date: 17/12/1920
Lot / Section / DP: 7011/ - / 96857			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Addition	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R54324.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R54324. Potential for the Reserve to be managed by the Tumbarumba Golf Club.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R54324.				
Maintenance: Lyne Park (Addition) is maintained as required by Tumbarumba Golf Club.				

Management considerations




The majority of the Reserve contains native vegetation. Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 54324 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs and by Council or the Tumbarumba Golf Club.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Wolters Cottages (Part)** (R97660) – part of one of three buildings associated with the Wolters Cottage group of buildings.
- B. Wolters Cottages** – not located within R91300, but also located on Crown Reserve (R220012).

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)


Reserve name Wolters Cottages (1)				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use		Zone: R1 – General Residential
Address: Albury Street, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R97660	Area: 7,105m ²	Gazetted date: 25/1/1985
Lot / Section / DP: 779 / - / 47976			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Cottage 1	45597 to 45601	250 years	145 years	2
Cottage 2	45590 to 45594	250 years	128 years	2
Heritage: ‘Wolters Cottages’ is a locally listed heritage Item No. 17 under <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R97660.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R97660.				
Maintenance: Wolters Cottage (1) is classified as ‘Regional’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R97660 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
 ‘Wolters Cottages’ is a locally listed heritage Item No. 17 under <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> and is to be maintained in accordance with the <i>Heritage Act 1977</i> and the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i> .				

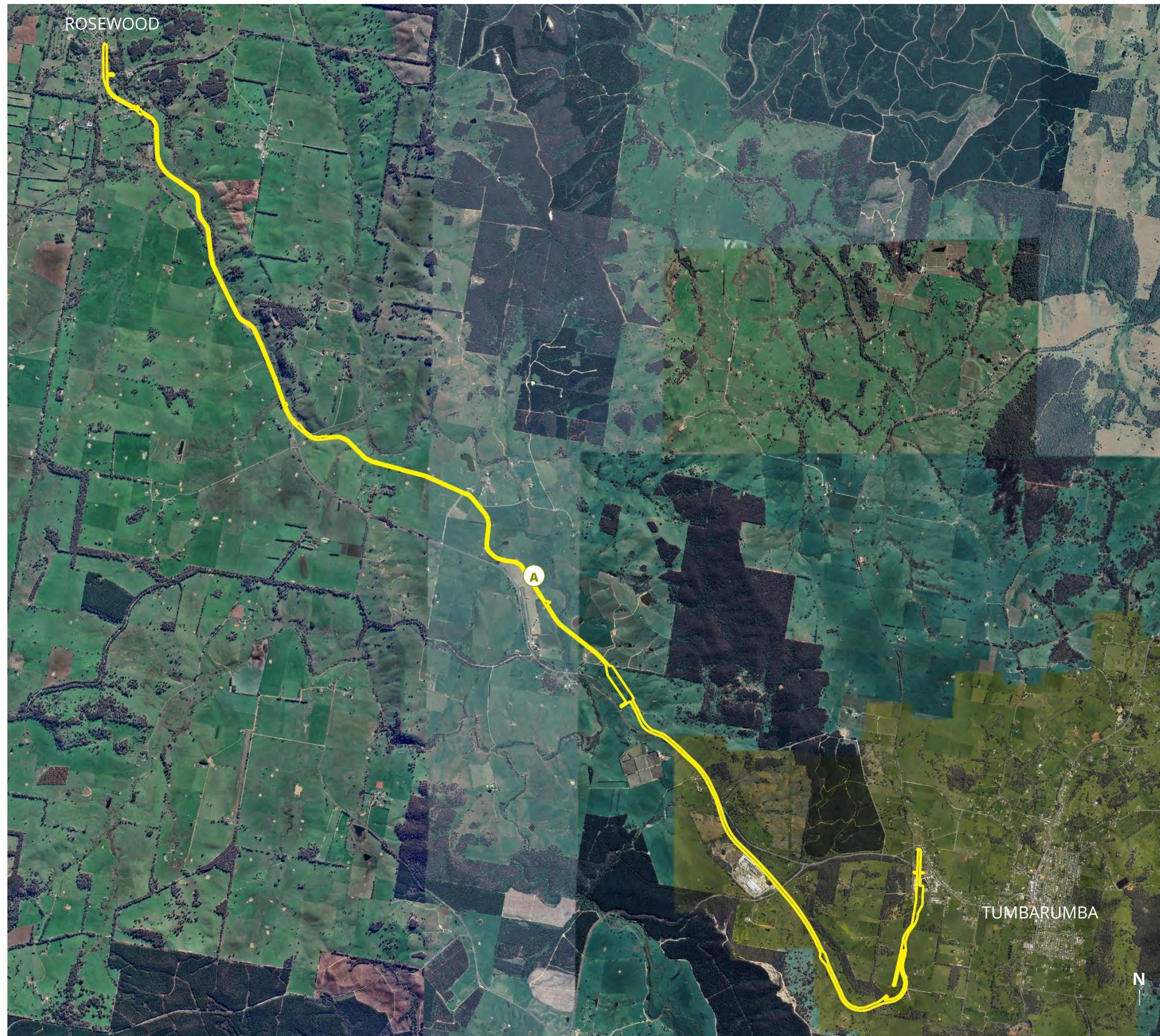


CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Wolters Cottages (R220012)** – two of three heritage listed cottages.
- B. Wolters Cottages (Part)** – part of one of three buildings associated with the Wolters Cottages also on Crown Reserve (R97660).

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name Wolters Cottages (2)				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use		Zone: R1 – General Residential
Address: Albury Street, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R220012	Area: 2,423m ²	Gazetted date: 5/6/1987
Lot / Section / DP: 778 / - / 47976			Reserve purpose: Preservation of Historical Sites And Buildings	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Cottage 1	45597 to 45601	250 years	145 years	2
Cottage 2	45590 to 45594	250 years	128 years	2
Heritage: 'Wolters Cottages' is a locally listed heritage Item No. 17 under <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R220012.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims made for R220012.				
Maintenance: Wolters Cottage (2) is classified as 'Regional' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R220012 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
 'Wolters Cottages' is a locally listed heritage Item No. 17 under <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> and is to be maintained in accordance with the <i>Heritage Act 1977</i> and the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i> .				



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Rosewood to Tumbarumba Rail Trail (D1039111) – a shared sealed 21km path opened in 2020 for cycling, walking and running. Public toilets have been recently installed at Figures Street, Tumbarumba and at Glenroy.

SCALE 0 2.5km 5km
(approx.)

Reserve name		Rosewood to Tumbarumba Rail Trail		
Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation, RU5 – Village RU4 – Primary Production Small Lots, IN2 – Light Industrial		
Address: Albury Street, Tumbarumba, 2653	Reserve ID: D1039111	Area: 837,307m ²	Gazetted date: 4/5/2018	
Lot / Section / DP: 1 / - / 178576, 2-5, 8-9, 11 & 13 / - / 440230, 2 / - / 449983, 9-10 / 1 / 758887, 4 / 3 / 758887, 1-2 / - / 1117121, 1 / - / 1117989, 1 / - / 1165519, 3071 / - / 1183395, 3072 / - / 1183430, 3073 / - / 1183438, 3055 / - / 1183527, 3076 / - / 1183570, 3075 / - / 1183598, 3074 / - / 1183601, 1 / - / 1237458, 1 / - / 168334, 2 / - / 179685, 1, 3 / - / 449983, 2 / - / 562408, 1 / - / 661892, 1 / - / 1172079, 1 / - / 1172190, 1 / - / 1172195, 3087 / - / 1183548, 3078 / - / 1183556, 3077 / - / 1183559, 2-3 / - / 168334, 1 / - / 179685, 5-7 / - / 844044, 1 / - / 961251, 1-2 / - / 962769, 1 / - / 1077600, 1 / - / 1077604, 1 / - / 1077607, 1 / - / 1077611, 1 / - / 1077616, 3086 / - / 1183348, 3085 / - / 1183369, 3084 / - / 1183372, 3083 / - / 1183375, 3082 / - / 1183377, 3080 / - / 1183390 & 1 / - / 1183439			Reserve purpose: Rail Trail for Recreation Use	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Carpark	48169	80 years	79 years	1
Pavement	48194 to 48213	80 years	79 years	1
Footbridges	48061 to 48065	80 years	79 years	1
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within D1039111.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims made for R1039111.				
Maintenance: Rosewood to Tumbarumba Rail Trail is classified as 'Regional' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R1039111 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



Rosewood to Tumbarumba Rail Trail used for passive cycling, walking and running.



The Reserve contains, and adjoins, many creeks and swamps. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



Public toilets have been recently installed at Figures Street, Tumbarumba and at Glenroy.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Pioneer Women's Hut & Heritage Quilt Museum** (R64238) – museum dedicated to preserving rural women's heritage, also known as Glenroy Reserve. There is a planned connection to the Tumbarumba to Rosewood Rail Trail (located around 500m to the north-east across Mannus Creek).

SCALE 0 200m 400m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Pioneer Womens Hut		
Management: Council & Section 355 Committee	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production		
Address: Tumbarumba Road, Glenroy, 2653	Reserve ID: R64238	Area: 186,703m ²	Gazetted date: 27/10/1933	
Lot / Section / DP: 7001-7002 / - / 1028666 & 1101 / - / 1149706		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Pioneer Women’s Hut	45654 to 45659	100 years	57 years	2
Cottage	45635 to 45640	100 years	37 years	3
Cottage Craft Shop	45642 to 45648	80 years	29 years	3
Hall	45628 to 45633	80 years	65 years	1
Machinery Shed	45650 to 45652	60 years	15 years	3
Machinery Shed (Small)	45747 to 45748	60 years	33 years	2
Phone Box	45625 to 45626	60 years	6 years	4
Toilet Block	45667 to 45672	60 years	27 years	2
Post Office	45661 to 45665	100 years	17 years	4
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R64238.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims the Reserve.				
Maintenance: Carried out by volunteers on behalf of Council.				

Reserve name	Pioneer Womens Hut
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Management considerations



'Pioneer Women's Hut' is not heritage listed, but the museum is dedicated to preserving rural women's heritage.



The Reserve contains a large portion of native vegetation to the west. Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 64238 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



The Reserve contains a toilet block associated with the museum.



The Reserve contains multiple cottages, women's hut, hall and post office.




The Reserve adjoins Mannus Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.

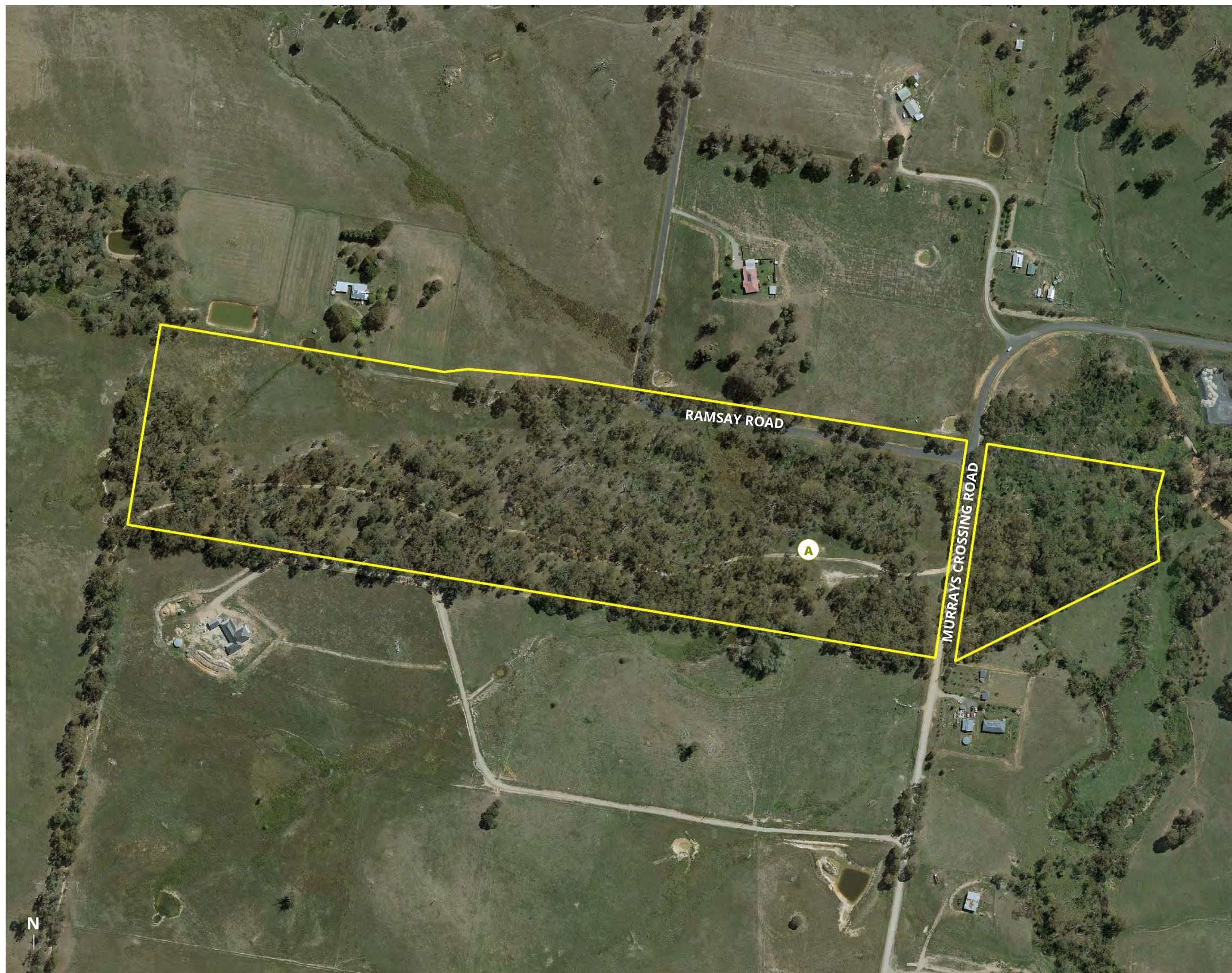


CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Native Vegetation** (R90753) – covers the entirety of the Reserve adjoining Masons Hill Road.
- B. Tumbarumba Mountain Bike Park** – not located within R90753.

SCALE 0 500m 1km
(approx.)


Reserve name Saleyard Road TSR				
Management: Council		Category: Natural Area - Bushland		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: Masons Hill Road, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R90753	Area: 122,244m ²	Gazetted date: 7/4/1977
Lot / Section / DP: 7031 / - / 1224807			Reserve purpose: Preservation of Native Flora	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R90753. Potential to investigate divestment opportunity in the future subject to negotiation with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there is currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 70341 DP 1224807 lodged on 15/10/2014.				
Maintenance: Saleyard Road TSR is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R90753 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
<div>  <p>Native vegetation covers the entirety of the Reserve. Weeds or vegetation within R90753 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.</p> </div>				

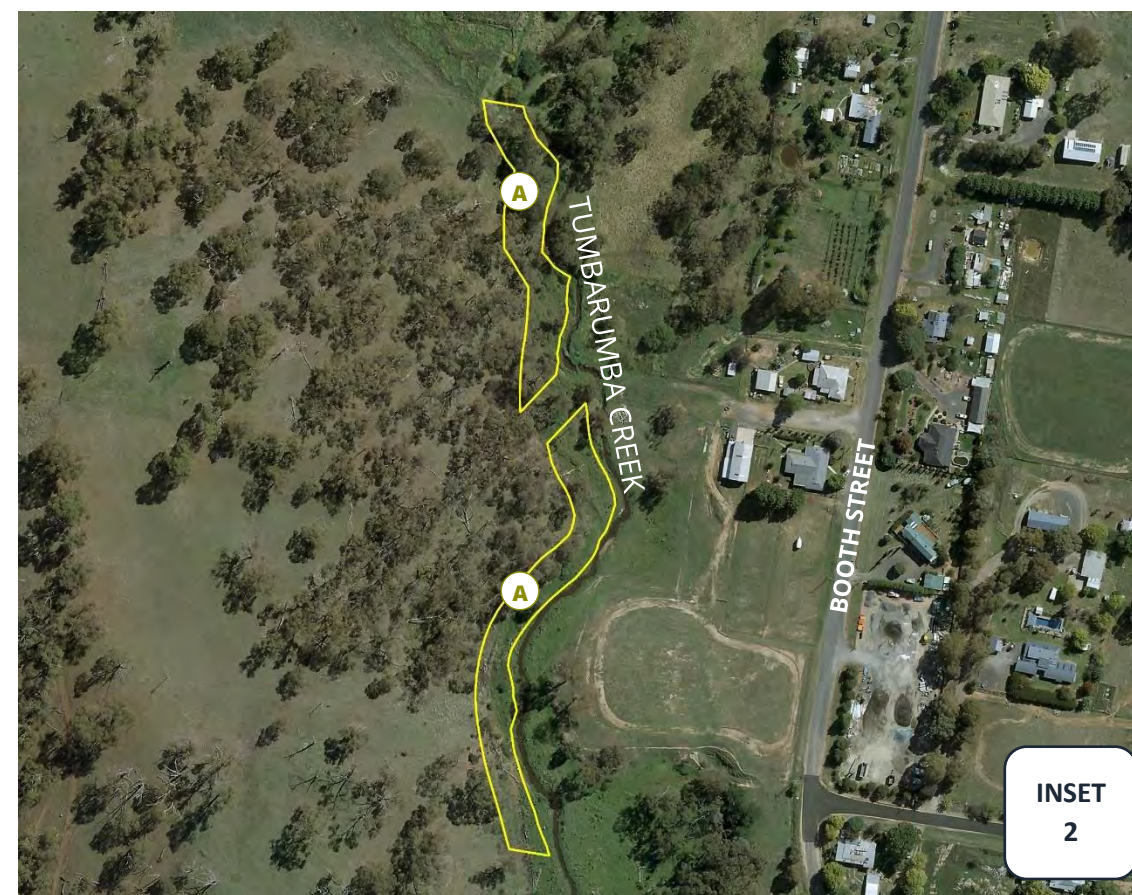
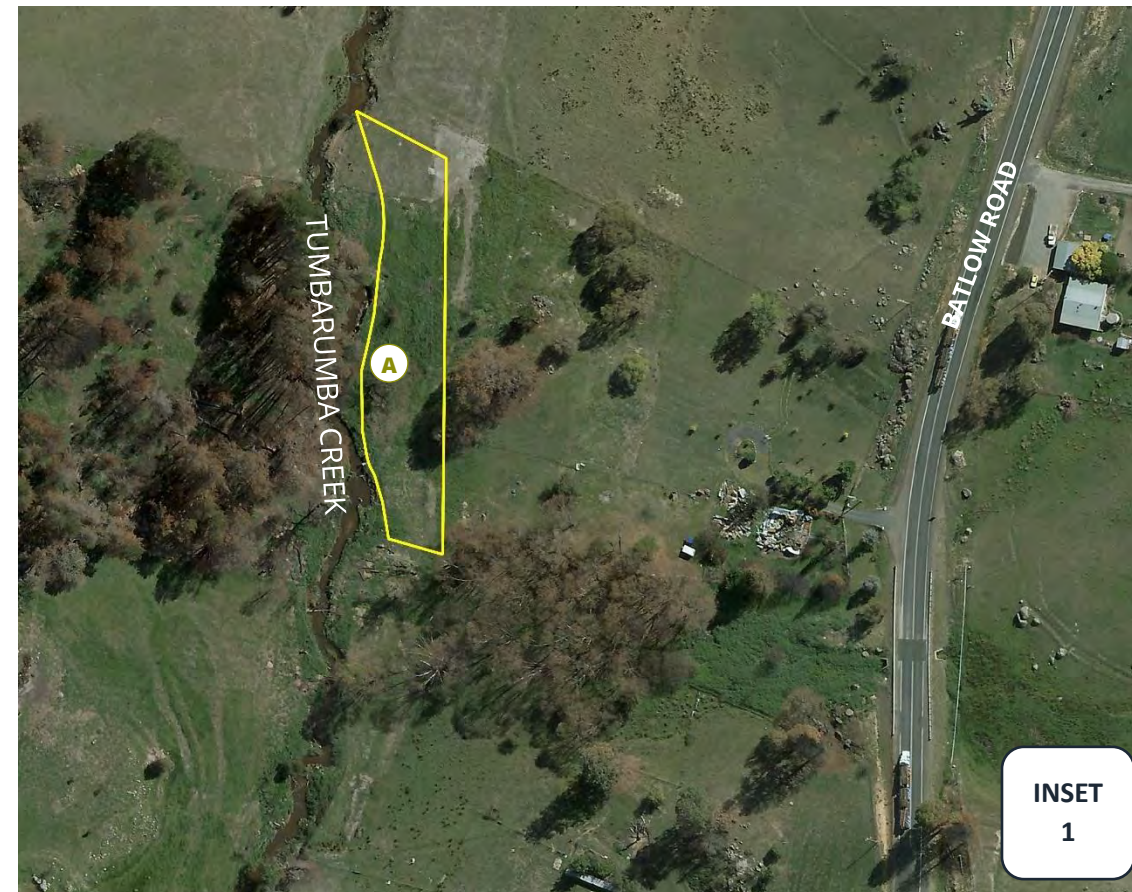
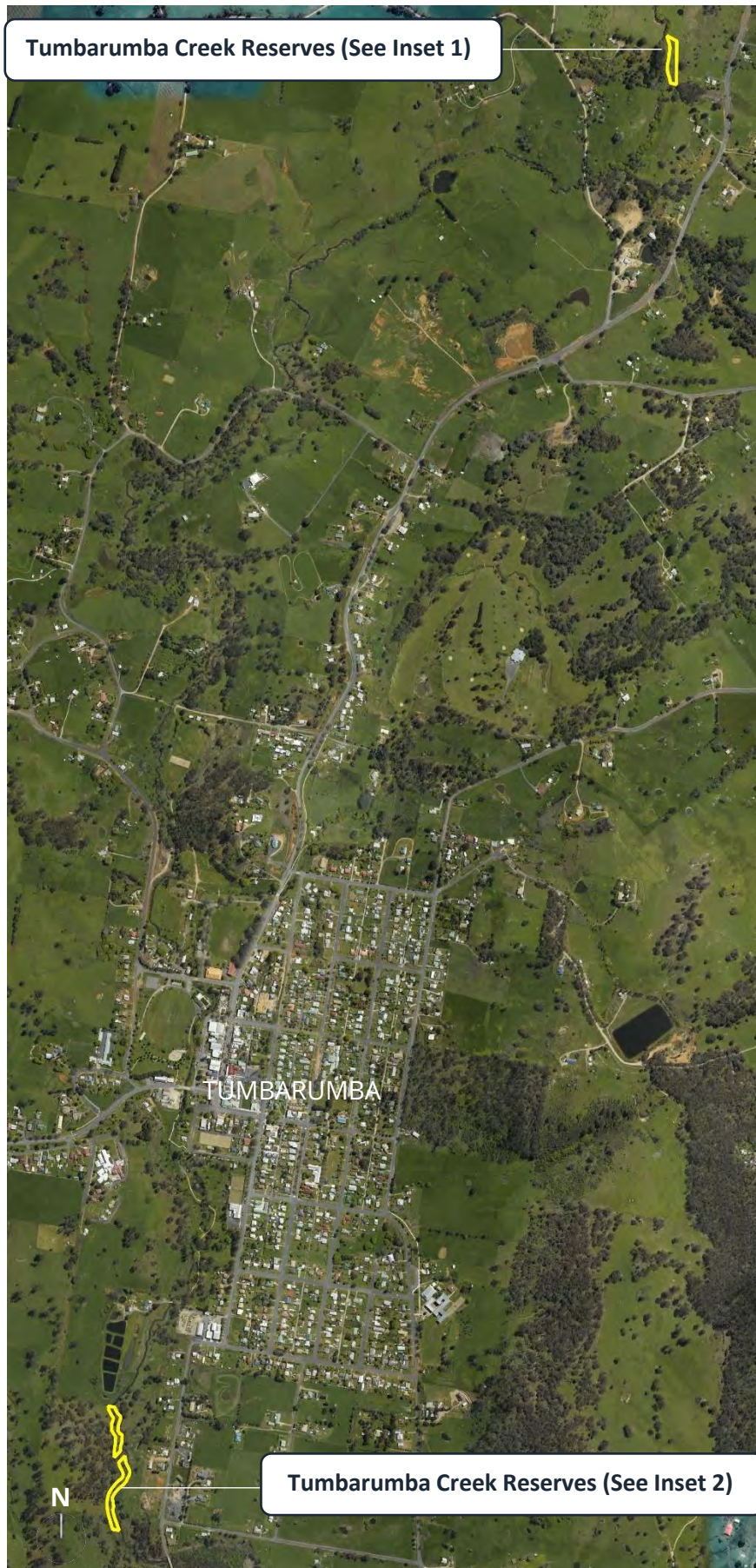


CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Access Track (R89627) – informal access track through predominantly native vegetation. Providing vehicle access to road reserve at south-western corner of reserve. Also identified as part of the Murrays Crossing Travelling Stock Route (TSR) that extends to the north-west used for mountain biking activities.

SCALE 0 350m 700m
(approx.)



Reserve name		Murrays Crossing Reserve		
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: Murrays Crossing Road, Tumbarumba 2653		Reserve ID: R89627	Area: 198,941m ²	Gazetted date: 31/10/1975
Lot / Section / DP: 7025 / - / 96851, 99 / - / 755892 & 7014 / - / 1028680			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R89627				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R89627.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R89627.				
Maintenance: Murrays Crossing Reserve is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R89627 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	Native vegetation covers the majority of the Reserve Weeds or vegetation within R89627 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council’s vegetation strategies or weeds programs.			



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Riparian Vegetation (R81211) – all three parts of the Reserve contain riparian vegetation adjoining Tumbarumba Creek. There is the potential for the expansion of the Tumbarumba Creekscape project to incorporate additional areas such as the southern portion of the reserve.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name Tumbarumba Creek Reserves				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: Booth Street, Tumbarumba, 2653 & Batlow Road, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R81211	Area: 10,022m ²	Gazetted date: 31/10/1958
Lot / Section / DP: 7010 / - / 96856 & 1 / - / 1051347			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Access	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R81211				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A current lease exists for the grazing on Lot 7010 DP 96856. Lot 1 DP 1051347 could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or all areas could be considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R81211.				
Maintenance: Tumbarumba Creek Reserves is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and Reserve 81211 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	The Reserve contains riparian vegetation along Tumbarumba Creek in all three portions. Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 81211 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs. There is the potential for the expansion of the Tumbarumba Creekscape.			
	 The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Tumbarumba Creek in three locations. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.			



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Native Vegetation (R82287)** – located along the boundary adjacent to Bogong Street and along Tumba Creek.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name					Bogong Street Reserve On Tumba Creek				
Management: Council			Category: General Community Use		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production				
Address: Bogong Street, Tumbarumba, 2653			Reserve ID: R82287		Area: 9,856m ²		Gazetted date: 22/1/1960		
Lot / Section / DP: 7313 /- / 1164340					Reserve purpose: Public Recreation				
Assets		Number	Total life	Remaining life		Asset Condition Rating			
No Council assets located within R82287									
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .									
Leases & Licences: A past lease for grazing has existing on the Reserve. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.									
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R82287.									
Maintenance: Bogong Street Reserve On Tumba Creek is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R82287 is to be maintained accordingly.									

Management considerations



The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Tumbarumba Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.




The Reserve contains riparian vegetation along Tumbarumba Creek. Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 82287 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Courabyra Hall – not located within R65877.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Courabyra Hall Reserve		
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: Courabyra Road, Courabyra, 2653		Reserve ID: R65877	Area: 108,587m ²	Gazetted date: 13/3/1936
Lot / Section / DP: 101 / - / 1097291 & 7002 / - / 1126817			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R65877				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A previous lease existed for grazing on the Reserve. This lease will be transitioned to a suitable licence arrangement for grazing in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use whilst still enabling public access. A heads of agreement exists with the Courabyra Hall Committee for operation of the Hall, though this is not located within the Reserve.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R65877.				
Maintenance: Courabyra Hall Reserve is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and Reserve 65877 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	The Reserve contains large, scattered trees. Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 65877 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.			



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Riparian Vegetation (R76257) – located either side of Tumbarumba Creek.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Reserves Below Jacksons Bridge		
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: Batlow Road, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R76257	Area: 38,600m ²	Gazetted date: 25/9/1953
Lot / Section / DP: 204-205 / - / 725015			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Access	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R76257				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A past lease existed for grazing on the Reserve. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R76257.				
Maintenance: Reserves below Jacksons Bridge are classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and Reserve 76257 is to be maintained accordingly.				

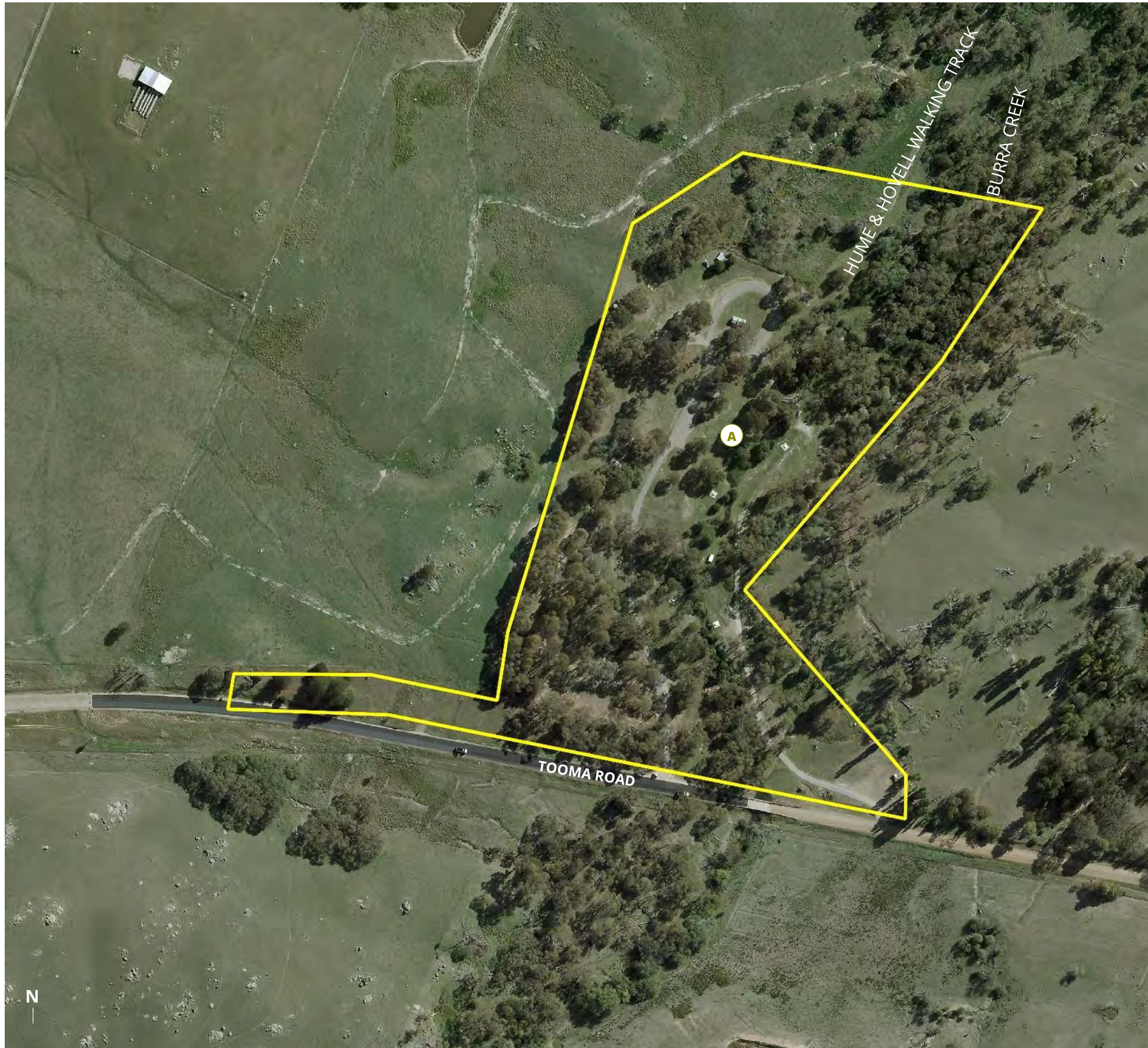
Management considerations



The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Tumbarumba Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



The Reserve contains riparian vegetation along Tumbarumba Creek. Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 82287 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Amenities (R85440) – a popular camping ground as a gateway to the Home and Hovell Walking track with toilets and a camp kitchen. There are long term plans to link the reserve through to the Tumbarumba township via the track from Tumbarumba to the Cemetery.

SCALE 0 350m 700m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Henry Angel Camping Ground		
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland, Natural Area - Watercourse		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: 829 Tooma Road, Burra, 2653		Reserve ID: R85440	Area: 96.040m ²	Gazetted date: 3/9/1965
Lot / Section / DP: 142 / - / 704914 & 1 / - / 707542			Reserve purpose: Preservation of Native Flora and Fauna, Public Recreation & Resting Place	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities	46349 to 46352	60 years	33 years	2
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R85440.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R85440.				
Maintenance: Henry Angel Camping Ground is classified as ‘Local’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R85440 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



Camping and caravanning are popular activities at Henry Angel Camping Ground.



Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 854440 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council’s vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

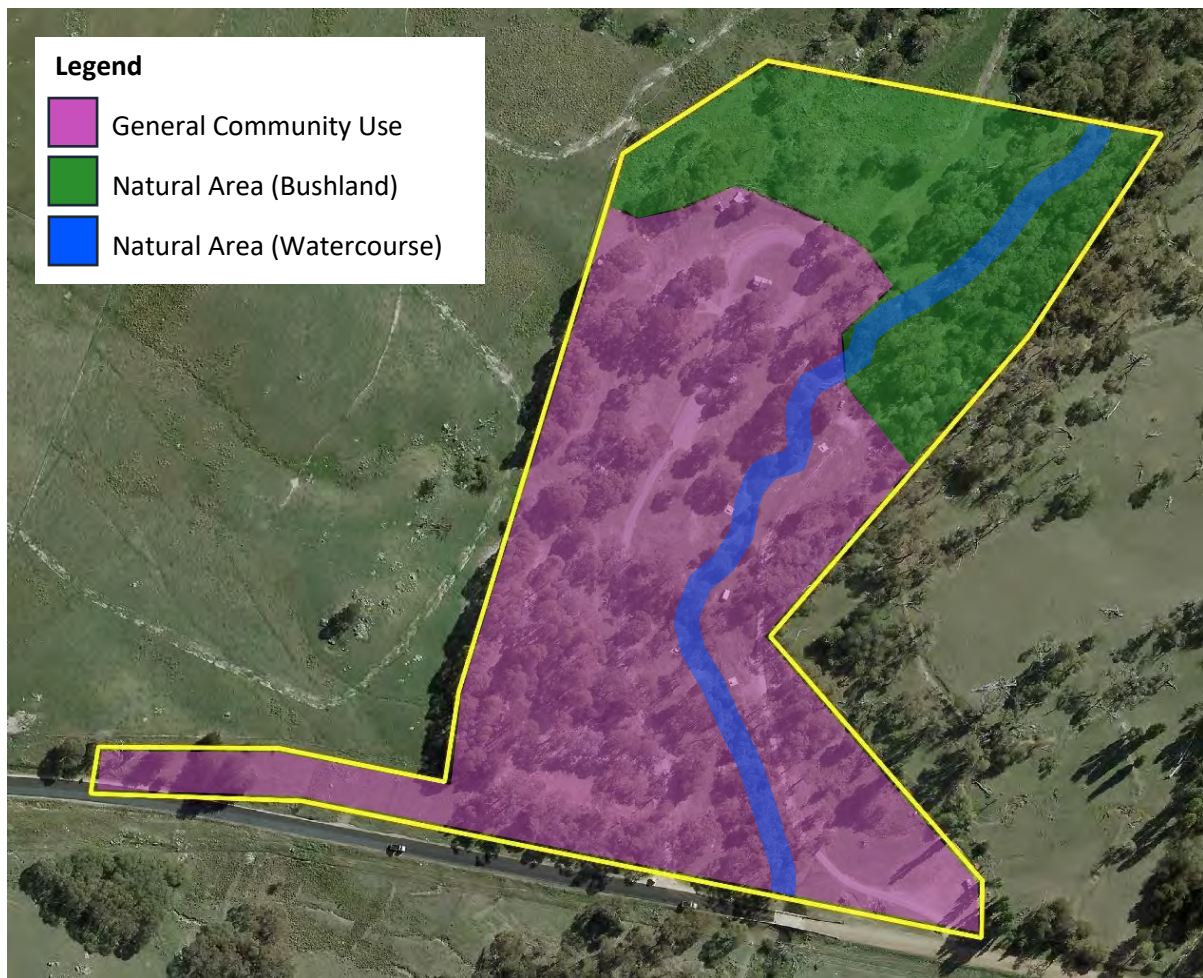


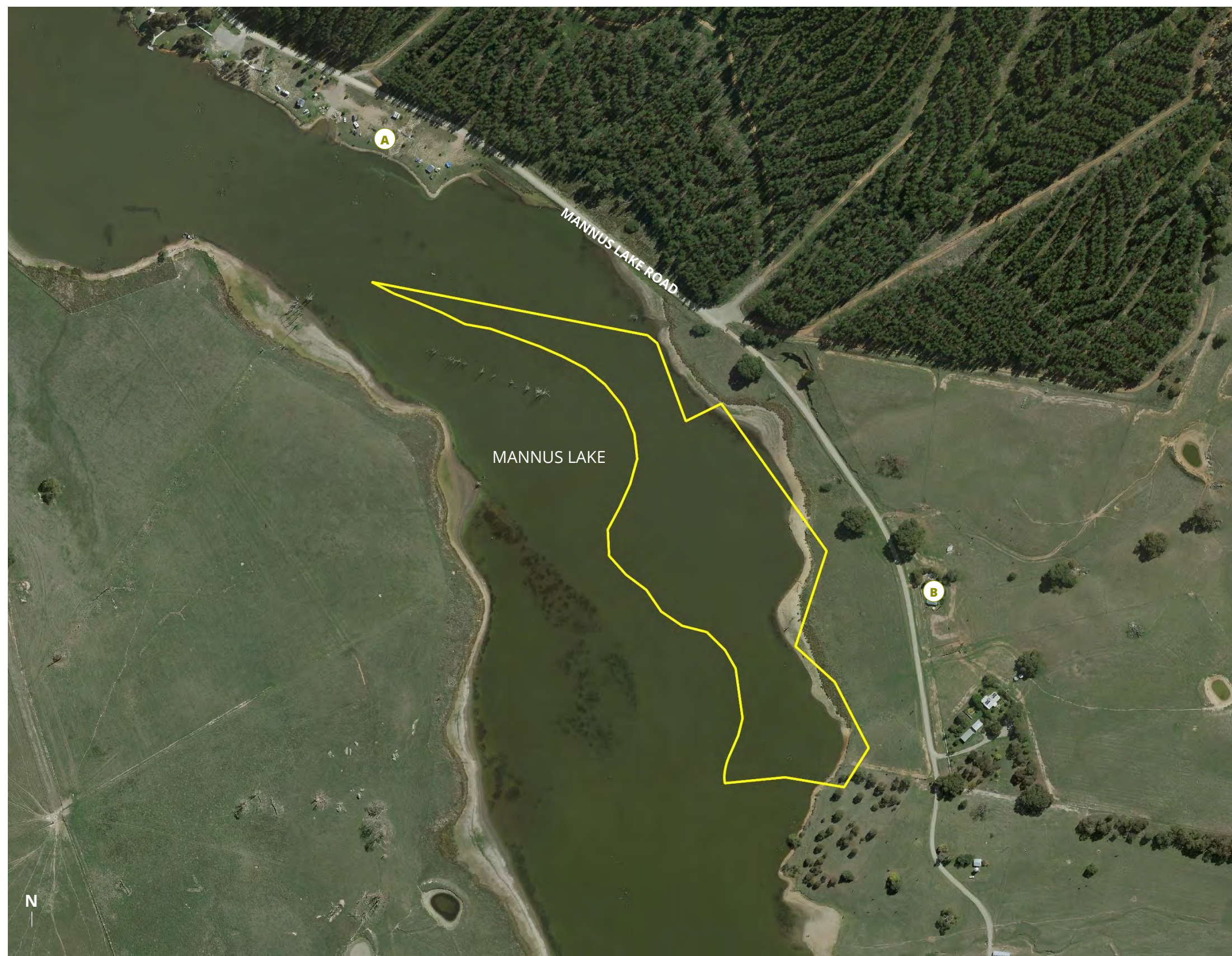
Henry Angel Campground contains an amenities block.



The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Burra Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.

Multiple Categories Map






CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Mannus Lake Campground & Day Use Area** – not located within R76257.
- B. Mannus Valley B&B** – not located within R76257.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Mannus Lake		
Management: Council		Category: Natural Area - Watercourse	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: Mannus Lake Road, Tumbarumba, 2653		Reserve ID: R1005408	Area: 60,110m ²	Gazetted date: 29/8/2008
Lot / Section / DP: 7001 / - / 1064233			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Environmental Protection	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R1005408.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R1005408. Potential to investigate divestment opportunity in the future subject to negotiation with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there is currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 7001 DP 1064233 lodged on 15/10/2014.				
Maintenance: Mannus Lake is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R1005408 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
 <p>The majority of the Reserve contains Mannus Lake. Any future works within the Reserve must consider the Mannus Lake Blue-Green Algae Management Policy and any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation more generally.</p>				



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Paddys River Falls (R85803) – popular tourist spot significantly impacted by the 2019/2020 bushfire season. Reserve contained picnic area, carpark, lookout and BBQ with a footpath leading down to the base of the popular 18m high falls.

A prefabricated amenities block and four new shelters with furniture have been installed following the bushfires. Further infrastructure loss from the bushfire will be reinstalled in the future alongside revegetation and rehabilitation of the area where funding permits.

SCALE 0 500m 1km
(approx.)

Reserve name		Paddys River Falls		
Management: Council	Category: Natural Area – Bushland, Natural Area - Watercourse	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production & E3 – Environmental Management		
Address: Paddys River Falls Road, Burra, 2653	Reserve ID: R85803	Area: 401,673m ²	Gazetted date: 20/5/1966	
Lot / Section / DP: 778-779 / - / 96859		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Preservation of Native Flora and Fauna		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Council assets located within R85803 recently destroyed by bushfires.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R85803.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R85803.				
Maintenance: Paddys River Falls is classified as ‘Local’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R85803 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



Native and riparian vegetation along Paddys River cover the entirety of the Reserve. Any weeds or vegetation within Reserve 89258 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs. Council is seeking funding to remove damaged and destroyed vegetation as well as revegetation work and weed control.



The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Paddys River with Paddys River Falls being a key tourism attraction for the Snowy Valleys LGA. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



A footpath leads to base of Paddys River Falls, with picnic shelters and tables, a BBQ and a lookout platform provided. Damaged facilities from the bushfires will be replaced over time.

Multiple Category Map







CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Paddys River Flats Campground** – popular campground with picnic tables and toilets not located within R75503.
- B. Akuna Farmhouse / Property** – private property not located within R75503.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

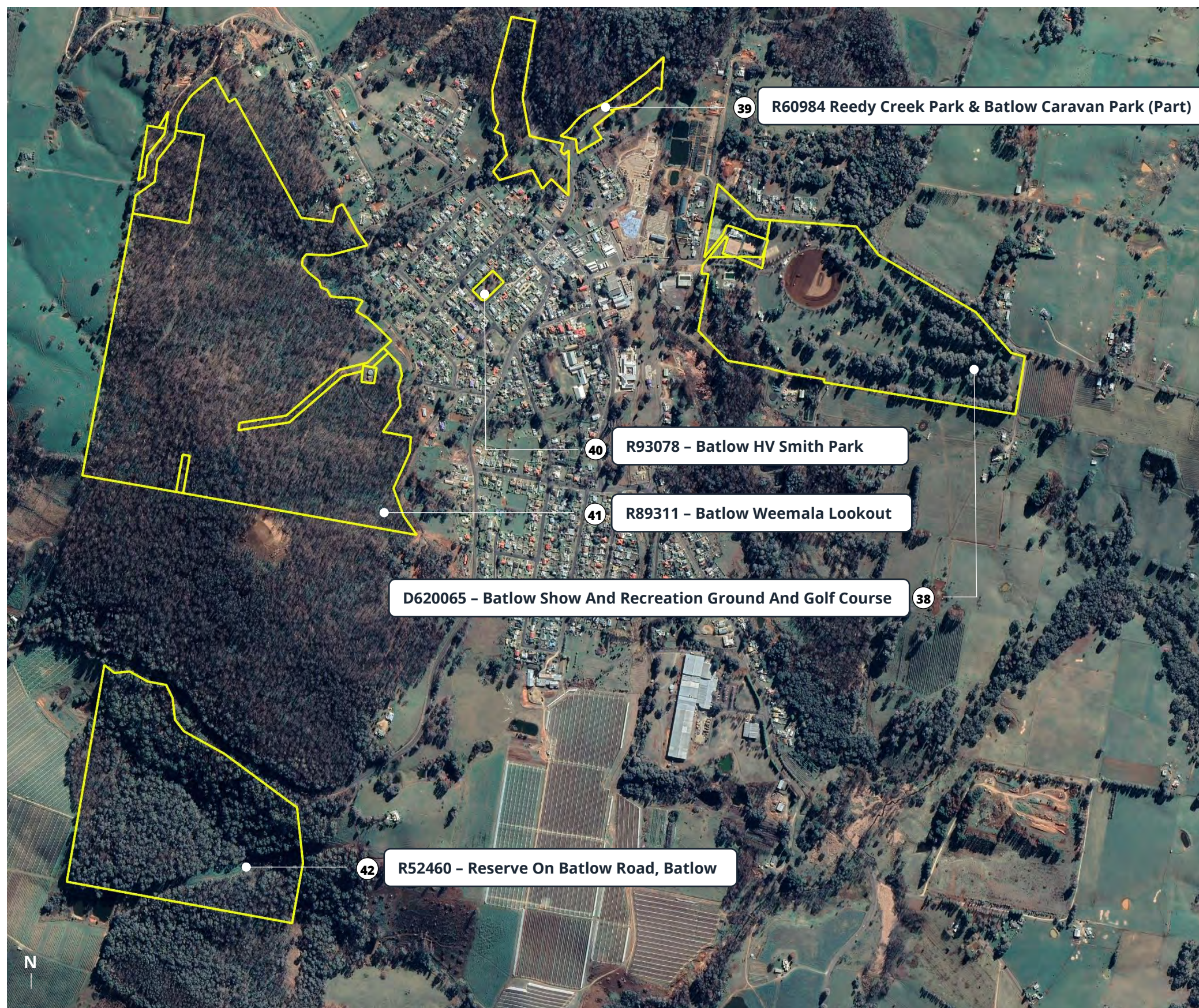
Reserve name		Paddys River Flats		
Management: Council		Category: Natural Area – Bushland, General Community Use	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production E3 – Environmental Management	
Address: Tooma Road, Paddys River, 2653		Reserve ID: R75503	Area: 72.984m ²	Gazetted date: 12/12/1952
Lot / Section / DP: 7006 / - / 755857, 7006 / - / 1055228 & 7016 / - / 1055233			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R75503				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R75503. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R75503.				
Maintenance: Paddys River Flats is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R75503 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	The majority of the Reserve contains native and riparian vegetation along Paddys River. Weeds or vegetation within Reserve 75503 is to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council’s vegetation strategies or weeds programs.			
	The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Paddys River. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.			

Multiple Categories Map



BATLOW AREA RESERVE INFORMATION





SCALE 0 500m 1km
(approx.)



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Batlow Golf Club House / Course** (D620065) – nine hole golf course.
- B. Batlow Hockey Field** (D620065) – single grass hockey field.
- C. Batlow Oval** (D620065) – multi-purpose oval / field with associated infrastructure for rugby league and cricket with adjoining cricket nets.
- D. Batlow Community Swimming Pool** (D620065) – containing a 25m pool, toddlers pool, picnic tables, amenities block and kiosk.
- E. Basketball Court & Skatepark** (D620065) – full sized basketball courts and small skatepark.
- F. Batlow Showground Hall & Public Toilets** (D620065) – hall with carpark, adjacent public amenities, grandstand, pavilion, caller's box and kiosk.
- G. Batlow Memorial Park** (D620065) – amenities block, children's playground, signage and monument to commemorate those who served in World War One.
- H. Batlow Tennis Courts** (D620065) – four grass courts with clubhouse and children's playground immediately north of the tennis courts.
- I. Camping area** (D620065) – free public area for caravan and camping.
- J. Batlow RSL Club**

Reserve name		Batlow Show And Recreation Ground And Golf Course		
Management: Council	Category: General Community Use, Park, Sportsground	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation		
Address: 28-32 Memorial Avenue, Batlow, 2730	Reserve ID: D620065	Area: 371,966m²	Gazetted date: 17/4/1953	
Lot / Section / DP: 276, 376 & 407 / - / 757214		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation, Racecourse & Showground		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities (Memorial Park)	45095 to 45100	60 years	21 years	3
Amenities (Pool)	45133 to 45139	60 years	21 years	3
Amenities / Kiosk (Showground)	45276 to 45281	60 years	15 years	3
Toddlers Pool	18340 & 18387	60 years	6 years	4
Main Pool	18360	34 years	9 years	3
Pool Storerooms	45141 to 45149	80 years	37 years	2
Callers Box	45291 to 45295	40 years	9 years	3
Grandstand	45297 to 45299	50 years	27 years	3
Pavilion	45283 to 45288	80 years	21 years	3
Skatepark	35217	41 years	29 years	1
Basketball Court	35214	63 years	52 years	1
Cricket Nets	35382	51 years	11 years	4
Cricket Pitch	35383	60 years	10 years	3
Playground (Memorial Park)	38366 to 368371	15 years	7 years	1

Reserve name	Batlow Show And Recreation Ground And Golf Course
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Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within D620065.

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for D620065.

Maintenance: Batlow Hockey Field is classified as 'Sport' (in season) and 'Local' (out of season), Batlow Swimming Pool is classified as 'Regional' (in season) and 'Local' (out of season) and Batlow Memorial Park is classified as 'Regional' in Snowy Valleys Council's Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and these areas of D620065 to be maintained accordingly.

Batlow Golf Course is maintained as required by Batlow Golf Club.

Management considerations



Three public amenities are located within the Reserve. The Memorial Gardens amenities is included within the National Public Toilet Map.



The Reserve is the sporting hub of Batlow consisting of a nine hole golf course, grass hockey field, community swimming pool (including toddlers pool), basketball court, skatepark, large multi-purpose oval, cricket nets and four grass tennis courts.



Free caravanning and camping is permitted on the Reserve near the Showground Hall and public toilets.



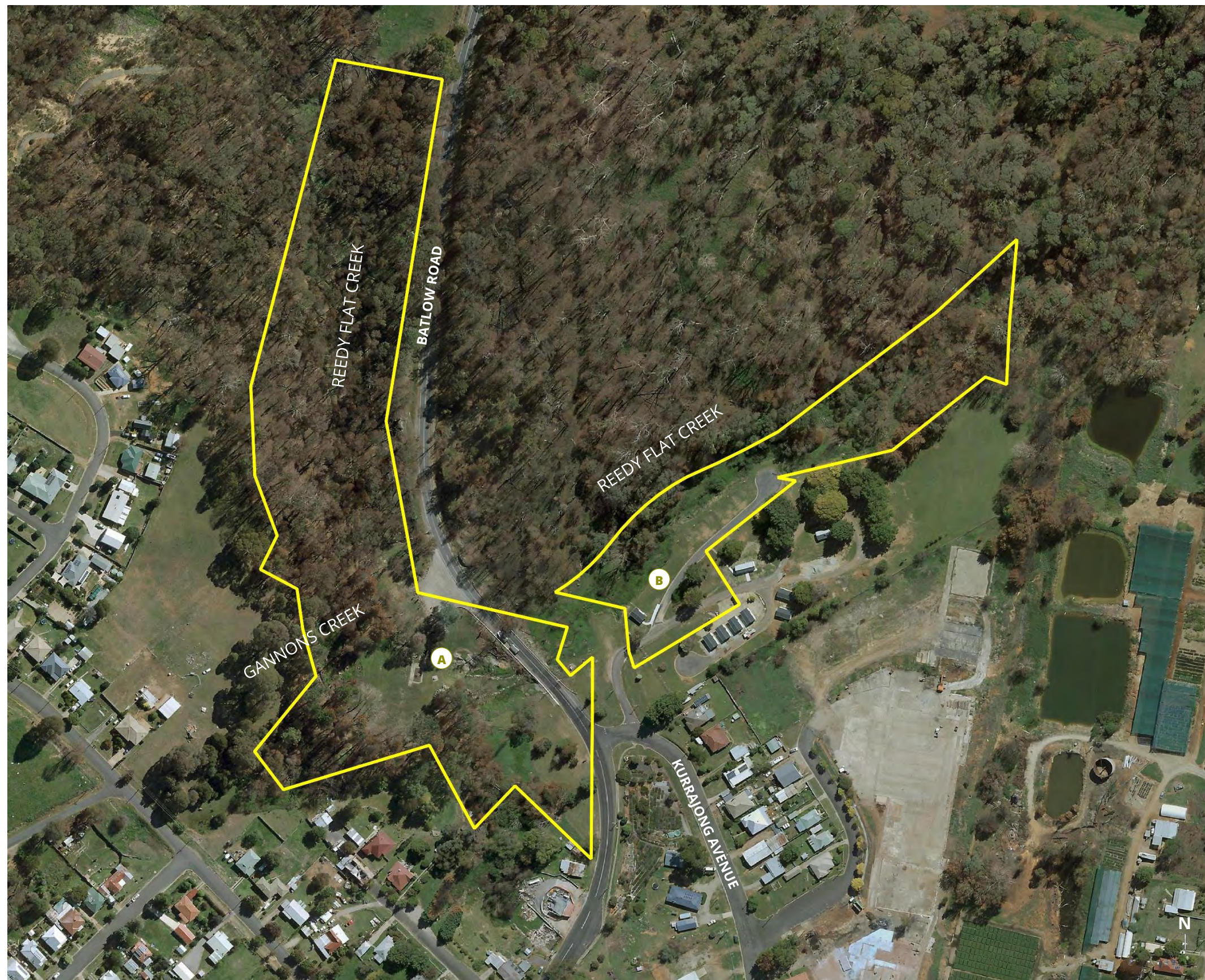
Community facilities within the Reserve include the Batlow Community Swimming Pool and Batlow Showground Hall which are utilised by a range of groups and community members.



Events at Batlow Show & Recreation Ground, such as the Batlow Apple Blossom Festival and Ciderfest, are to be conducted in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's event booking procedures and associated policies.

Multiple Categories Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Reedy Creek Park (R60984)** – carpark leading to picnic tables, water wheel and former bridge over Reedy Flat Creek which was damaged in the 2019/2020 bushfire season. Potential location for a sculpture park and dog off leash area.
- B. Batlow Caravan Park (Part) (R60984)** – office building, five caravan sites and access road located within R60984 but other accommodation and amenities block located outside R60984. Batlow Caravan Park is to be expanded in the future.

SCALE 0 200m 400m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Reedy Creek Park & Batlow Caravan Park (Part)		
Management: Council	Category: Park, General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation B4 – Mixed Use		
Address: Batlow Road, Batlow, 2730	Reserve ID: R60984	Area: 65,912m ²	Gazetted date: 22/2/1929	
Lot / Section / DP: 183 / - / 757214, 7005-7006 / - / 1001080		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Resting Place		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R60984. Office building of Batlow Caravan Park maintained by Park management.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No current leases or licences exist. Lot 7005 DP 1001080 comprising the Batlow Caravan Park may be leased, or via another management model as deemed appropriate by Council, to a caretaker of Batlow Caravan Park in the future.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021, there is currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7006 DP 1001080 lodged on 15/10/2014.				
Maintenance: Reedy Creek Park is classified as ‘Local’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains, and adjoins, Reedy Flat Creek and Gannons Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



Five caravan sites and the office building associated with Batlow Caravan Park the is located within the Reserve. Batlow Caravan Park to be potentially expanded in the future.

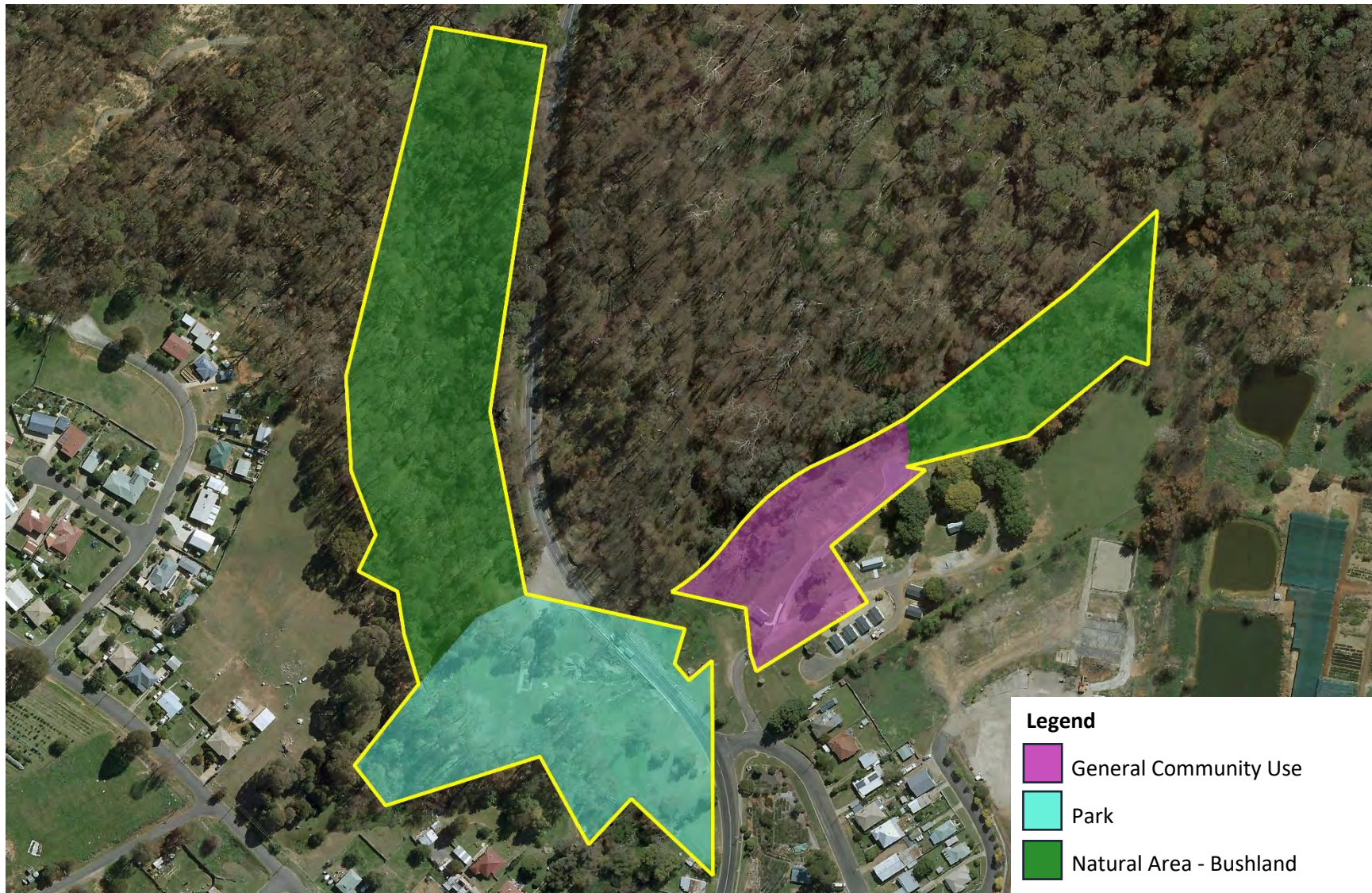


Proposal to link Reedy Creek Park to the railway line and Batlow Showground via a shared path. Council will seek to rebuild infrastructure in the Reserve damaged by the bushfires.



Lot 7005-7006 DP 1001080 within the Reserve is proposed to be a declared dog off leash area.

Multiple Categories Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Playgrounds (R93078)** – two newly upgraded children's play areas.
- B. Batlow Police Station** – not located within R93078.

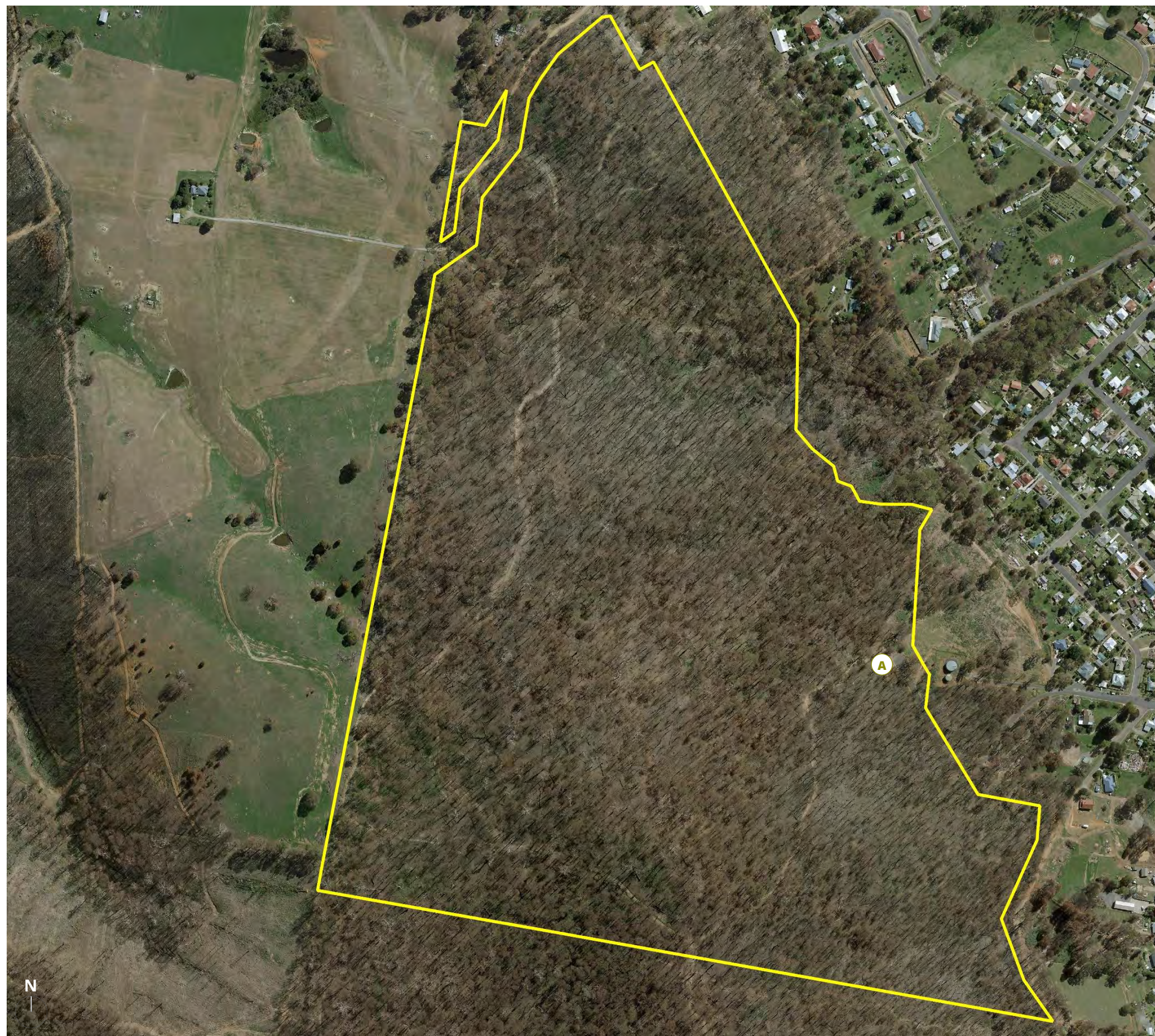
SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Batlow HV Smith Park		
Management: Council		Category: Park	Zone: B4 – Mixed Use	
Address: Crofton Avenue, Batlow, 2730		Reserve ID: R93078	Area: 3,550m ²	Gazetted date: 18/7/1980
Lot / Section / DP: 379 / - / 757214			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Playground Equipment	47896 to 47898	15 years	12 years	1
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R93078.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R93078.				
Maintenance: Batlow HV Smith Park is classified as ‘Local’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R93078 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains two newly upgraded children’s playground areas.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Batlow Lookout (R77478) – small carpark with tables and benches providing panoramic views over Batlow.

SCALE 0 500m 1km
(approx.)

Reserve name		Batlow Weemala Lookout		
Management: Council	Category: Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation RU1 – Primary Production E1 – National Parks and Nature Reserves R3 – Medium Density Residential		
Address: Cherry Lane, Batlow, 2730	Reserve ID: R89311	Area: 680,431m ²	Gazetted date: 1/11/1974	
Lot / Section / DP: Whole: 7308 / - / 757214 & 3 / - / 104076 & Part: 6 / - / 1082213 & 7003 / - / 1115641		Reserve purpose: Promotions of the Study and the Preservation of Native Flora and Flora & Public Recreation		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Tables & Benches	35573	20 years	7 years	2
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R89311.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021, there are currently two undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 3 DP 104076 & Part Lot 6 DP 1082213 lodged on 15/10/2014.				
Maintenance: Batlow Weemala Lookout is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R89311 is to be maintained accordingly.				

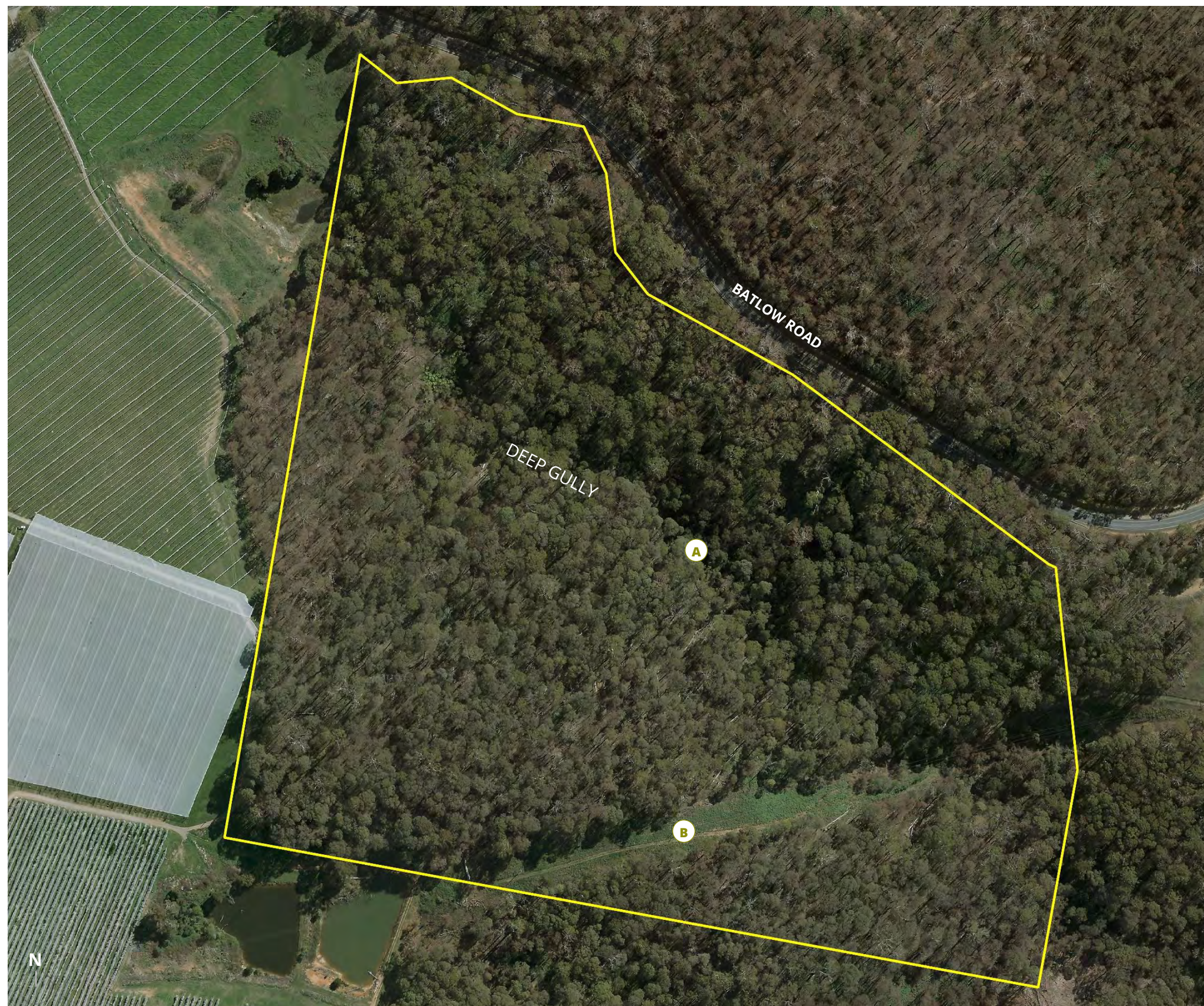
Management considerations



The Reserve consists of thick native vegetation throughout which was severely impacted in the 2019/2020 bushfire season. Weed control and revegetation is required. Vegetation and weeds within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.




The Reserve contains a scenic lookout over Batlow and could be promoted as a tourism spot. Opportunity for further signage and walking opportunities to replace those damaged in the bushfire and to connect through walking tracks once restoration and revegetation works are complete.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

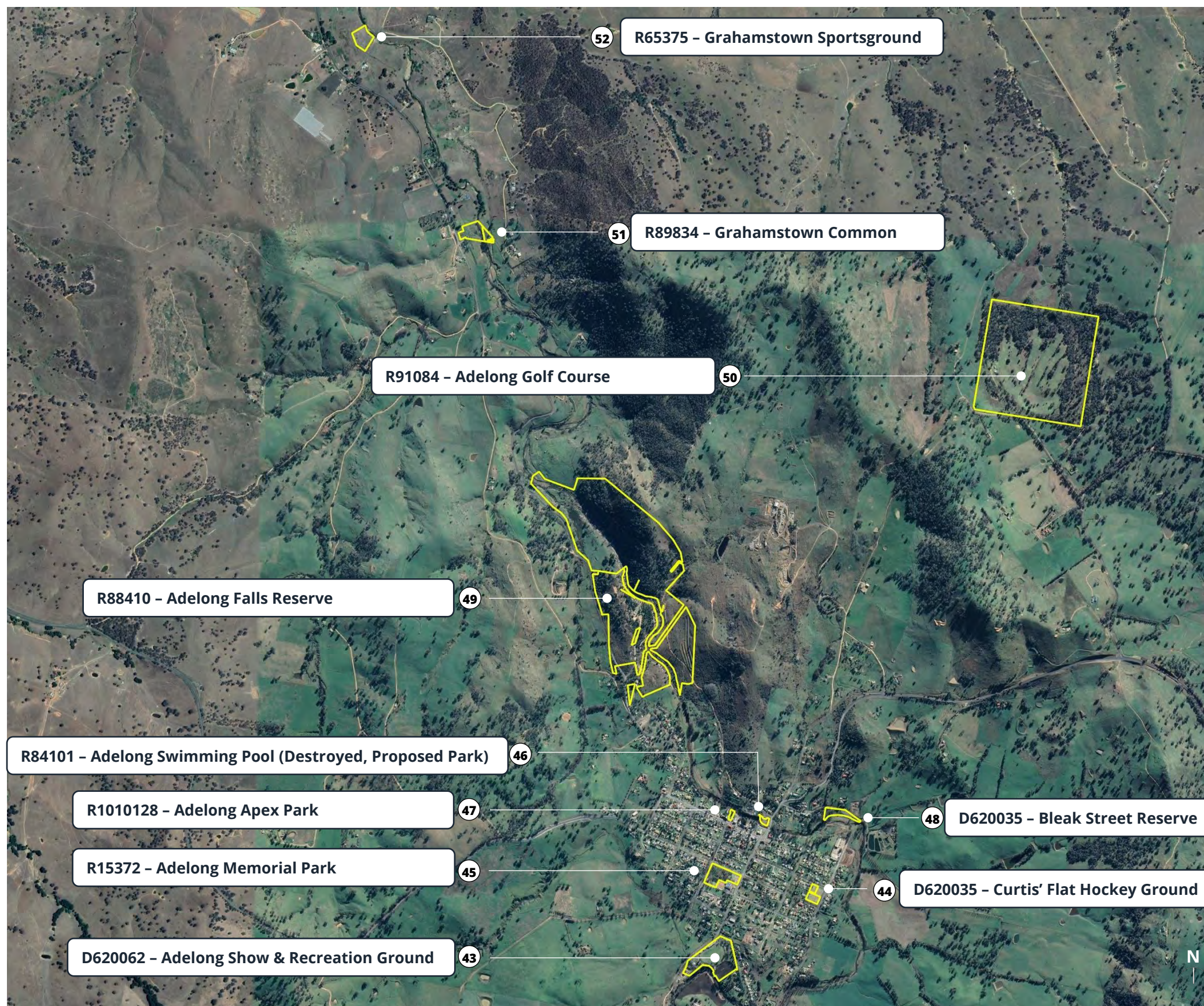
- A. Deep Gully** (R52460) – heavily vegetated riparian corridor and reserve.
- B. Powerline easement / infrastructure** (R52460) – powerlines extending through the reserve from east to west.

SCALE 0 250m 500m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Reserve On Batlow Rd, Batlow		
Management: Council	Category: Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: E1 – National Parks and Nature Reserves		
Address: Batlow Road, Batlow, 2730	Reserve ID: R52460	Area: 300,217m ²	Gazetted date: 28/9/1917	
Lot / Section / DP: 10 / - / 757214		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Preservation of Native Flora		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R52460.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R52460. Potential to investigate divestment opportunity in the future subject to negotiation with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021, there are currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims for Lot 10 DP 757214 lodged on 15/10/2014.				
Maintenance: Reserve on Batlow Rd, Batlow is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R52460 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	The Reserve consists of thick native vegetation throughout. Vegetation and weeds within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.			

ADELONG AREA RESERVE INFORMATION







CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Adelong Showground & Cricket Oval (D620062)** – multi-purpose oval used to host events and home of the Adelong Donkeys Cricket Club. Proposed installation of new cricket nets, extension of the second oval and construction of a long jump pit.
- B. Camping Area (D620062)** – free public area for self-contained caravans with recently upgraded signage. No water or toilets provided.
- C. Showground Infrastructure (D620062)** – including grandstand, club room, club house, cattle pavilion, male, female and accessible amenities, storage shed, poultry pavilion, kiosk / office and west end pavilion.
- D. Adelong Water Treatment Plant (Part) (D620062)** – currently decommissioned and also partly located outside D620062.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Adelong Show & Recreation Ground		
Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU5 - Village		
Address: 5 Cromwell Street, Adelong, 2729	Reserve ID: D620062	Area: 52,402m²	Gazetted date: 29/09/1933	
Lot / Section / DP: 7025-7026 / - / 96816, 231-232 & 252-255 / - / 757211, 1-3 / 38 / 758009 & 1 / - / 787064		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Showground		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Accessible Amenities & Kiosk / Office	45251 to 45273	60 years	27 years	2
Clubhouse and awning	45820 to 45825	60 years	15 years	3
Clubroom	45827 to 45832	60 years	51 years	1
Cricket Club Shed	45816 to 45818	50 years	44 years	1
East End Pavilion	45234 to 45239	60 years	33 years	2
West End Pavilion	45241 to 45244	40 years	27 years	2
Cattle Pavilion	45246 to 45248	40 years	27 years	2
Poultry Pavilion	45230 to 45232 & 47596	60 years	27 years	2
Storage Shed	45842 to 45845	50 years	44 years	1
Cricket Nets	18378 & 36076	40 years	5 years	4
Aluminium Portable Grandstand	40007	40 years	34 years	1
Steel benches x8	35815	15 years	11 years	1
Concrete cricket pitch	35372	60 years	35 years	2

Reserve name	Adelong Show & Recreation Ground
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Heritage: No heritage items listed under the *Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012*.

Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within D620062

Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims made for D620062.

Maintenance: Adelong Show & Recreation Ground is classified as 'Sport' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and D620062 is to be maintained accordingly.

Management considerations



The Reserve is utilised for sporting events and consist of cricket ovals, pitch and nets as well as the main Showground oval.



The Reserve adjoins Adelong Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



The Reserve contains accessible toilets associated with the Showground infrastructure and are generally only open during cricket and event use times.



Community facilities at the reserve include a clubhouse, clubroom, kiosk, various pavilions, grandstand and other showground infrastructure.



Large native trees are scattered throughout the Reserve. Vegetation and weeds within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Free caravanning and camping is permitted on the Reserve north of the Cromwell Street entrance.



Events at Adelong Show & Recreation Ground, such as the Winter Bites Festival and sporting carnivals, are to be conducted in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's event booking procedures and associated policies.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Amenities** (D620035) – amenities associated with adjoining hockey field.
- B. Storage Area** (D620035) – shipping container / storage area utilised by user groups.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name					Curtis' Flat Hockey Ground				
Management: Council			Category: Sportsground		Zone: RU5 - Village				
Address: Lynch Street, Adelong, 2729			Reserve ID: D620035		Area: 60,701m ²		Gazetted date: 18/3/1873		
Lot / Section / DP: 2 & 9-10 / 3 / 758009					Reserve purpose: Public Recreation				
Assets		Number	Total life	Remaining life		Asset Condition Rating			
Amenities		45075 to 45079	60 years	21 years		3			
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .									
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within D620035.									
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for D622035.									
Maintenance: Curtis' Flat Hockey Field is classified as 'Sport' (in season) and 'Local' (out of season) under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and D620035 is to be maintained accordingly.									

Management considerations



The Reserve is used for hockey competition and training and consists of a grass hockey field.



Amenities associated with the hockey field is open during competition or training times.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Adelong Tennis Courts** (R15372) – Two grass courts (and one unused) and associated clubhouse. Standalone facilities maintained by Adelong Tennis Club.
- B. Public Toilet & Children's Playgrounds** (R15372) – accessible public toilet, two children's play areas, picnic tables and benches.
- C. Adelong War Memorial** (R15372) – monument dedicated to those who served in World War One and nearby picnic shelters.
- D. Basketball Court & Skatepark** (R15372) – a full size basketball court and skatepark.
- E. Adelong Community Aquatic Centre** – not located within R15372.

SCALE 0 75m 150m
(approx.)

Reserve name Adelong Memorial Park				
Management: Council		Category: Sportsground, Park	Zone: RU5 - Village	
Address: 23 Neil Street, Adelong, 2729		Reserve ID: R15372	Area: 19,342m ²	Gazetted date: 2/4/1892
Lot / Section / DP: 701-702 / - / 1030355			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Skatepark	35145 & 35218	40 years	30 years	1
Basketball Court	35219	73 years	61 years	1
Amenities	45089 to 45093	60 years	27 years	2
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R15372				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R15372.				
Maintenance: Adelong Memorial Park is classified as 'Regional' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R15372 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



Sporting facilities within the Reserve include three standalone tennis courts maintained by the Adelong Tennis Club and a publicly accessible basketball court and skate park.



Adelong Memorial Park contains accessible male and female amenities which are open to the public year round and listed on the National Public Toilet Map.



The Reserve contains large, scattered trees. Vegetation and weeds within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



The Reserve contains a well-used children's playground areas that adjoin the public toilets.

Multiple Category Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Former Swimming Pool** (R841010) – existing grassed area with a potential community sculpture park, outdoor gym equipment that may encroach on the Reserve. Potential to connect the Reserve to Adelong Falls Walk.
- B. Golden Gully Park** – children's playground not located within R841010.
- C. Adelong Golden Gully Caravan Park** – not located within R841010.

SCALE 0 40m 80m
(approx.)

Reserve name Adelong Swimming Pool (Destroyed, Proposed Park)				
Management: Council		Category: Park		Zone: RU5 - Village
Address: Snowys Mountains Highway, Adelong, 2729		Reserve ID: R84101	Area: 2,248m ²	Gazetted date: 7/12/1962
Lot / Section / DP: 7011 / - / 96811			Reserve purpose: Public Baths	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R84101				
Heritage: R84101 is subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as “Adelong Urban Heritage Conservation Area” under the provisions of the <i>Tumut Local Environment Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R84101.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R84101.				
Maintenance: Adelong Swimming Pool is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R84101 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve adjoins Adelong Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation. The risk of flood at the site may limit future use opportunities.



The Reserve is proposed to be a declared dog off leash area under the *Companion Animal's Act 1998*.



The Reserve is identified as a potential site for a community sculpture park.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Public Toilet** (R1010128) – popular accessible male and female toilets.
- B. Information Board** (R1010128) – community notice board.
- C. Children's Playground** (R1010128) – swing set and see-saw with softfall and nearby tables and benches. Opportunity to connect the Reserve area to the adjoining creek corridor.
- D. Adelong Golden Gully Caravan Park** – not located within R841010.

SCALE 0 30m 60m
(approx.)

Reserve name Adelong Apex Park				
Management: Council		Category: Park	Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation	
Address: 86A Tumut Street, Adelong, 2729		Reserve ID: R1010128	Area: 1,452m ²	Gazetted date: 2/7/2004
Lot / Section / DP: 50 / - / 1063419			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities	45861 to 45866,	35 years	20 years	1
Playground	33988	17 years	5 years	3
Heritage: R1010128 is subject to the Heritage Conservation Area known as “Adelong Urban Heritage Conservation Area” under the provisions of the <i>Tumut Local Environment Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R1010128.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R1010128.				
Maintenance: Adelong Apex Park is classified as ‘Regional’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R1010128 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve adjoins Adelong Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation. Opportunity exists to better connect the Reserve area to the adjoining creek corridor.



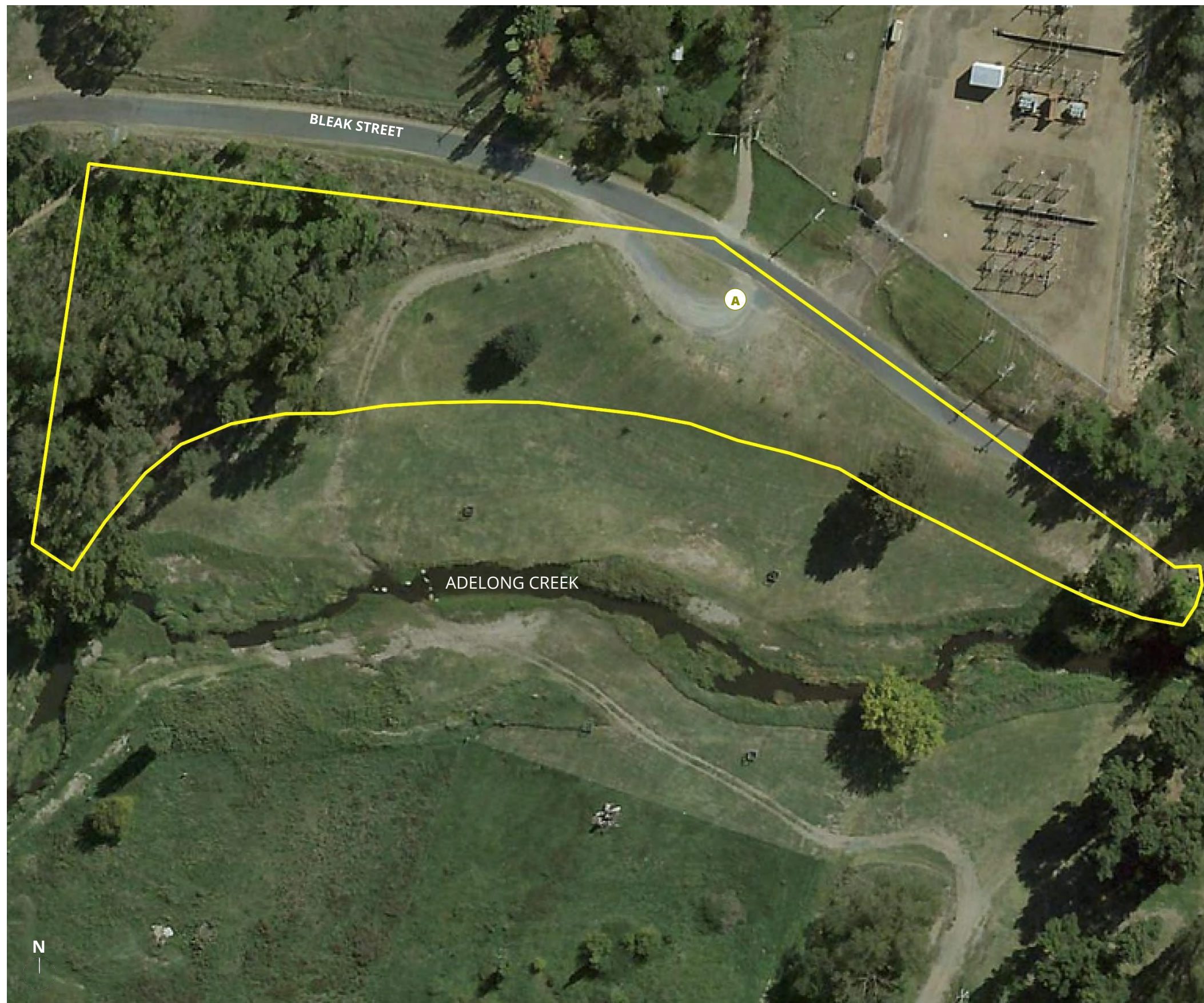
Adelong Apex Park contains accessible male and female public toilets which are listed on the National Public Toilet Map.



The Reserve contains a children’s playground with adjoining picnic tables and benches.



The Reserve contains a community information board with opportunities to enhance heritage information and signage.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Turning Bay (R62798) – informal vehicle turning bay.

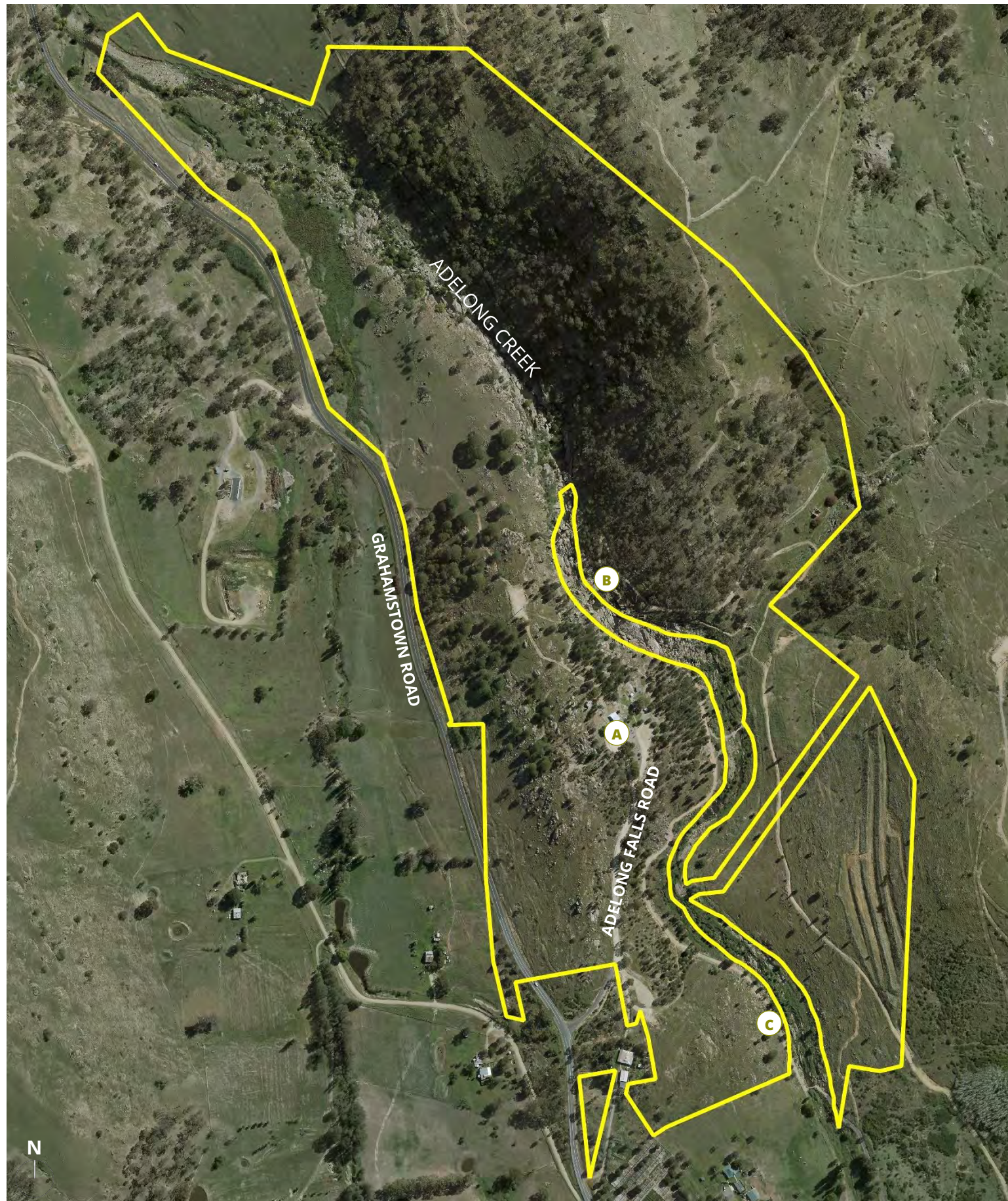
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(approx.)

Reserve name		Bleak Street Reserve		
Management: Council	Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production RU5 - Village		
Address: Bleak Street, Adelong, 2729	Reserve ID: R62798	Area: 8,519m ²	Gazetted date: 10/7/1931	
Lot / Section / DP: 7010 / - / 1025913		Reserve purpose: Resting Place & Water Supply		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R62798				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R62798.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R62798.				
Maintenance: Bleak Street Reserve is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and Reserve 62798 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve adjoins Adelong Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Amenities and associated facilities (R88410)** – public amenities, tables, shelters, benches, carpark and viewing platform near large information signage about the historic Reserve. Potential to further develop the Reserve to reinforce it as a tourism attraction within the LGA.
- B. Gold Mining Ruins (R88410)** – walking tracks around the historic and well preserved gold mining ruins.
- C. Adelong Falls Walking Track** (partially within R88410) – Popular walking track connecting to the town of Adelong and entering the Reserve from the south.

SCALE 0 500m 1km
(approx.)

Reserve name Adelong Falls Reserve				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland, Natural Area - Watercourse		Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation
Address: Grahamstown Road, Adelong, 27229		Reserve ID: R88410	Area: 680,438m ²	Gazetted date: 26/11/1971, additional purpose added 13/07/2018
Lot / Section / DP: 7017 / - / 96812, 7019 / - / 96813, 7021 / - / 96814, 7024 / - / 96815 & 65, 202-203, 347-348, 460-463, 532-533, 704, 962, 1153, 1193, 7018, 7020, 7022-7023 / - / 757211			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation, Rural Services	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Tables & Benches	35619 to 35621	36 years	5 years	3
Large Information Signs	36286	28 years	18 years	1
Amenities	45919 to 45925	60 years	27 years	2
Heritage: 'Adelong Falls Gold Workings/Reserve' within R88410 is a state listed heritage item under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A previous lease existed for grazing within the northern portion of R88410. A short-term licence arrangement is now in place, expiring on 30/9/2024. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, pending assessment of long-term need for public use.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R88410.				
Maintenance: Adelong Falls Gold Mill Ruins is classified as 'Local' and Adelong Falls Leased Area L108 is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R88410 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve adjoins / contains part of Adelong Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



The Reserve contains significant native and riparian vegetation and many steep vegetated embankments. Any weeds or vegetation within Reserve 89258 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



Adelong Falls Reserve contains accessible male and female public toilets which are listed on the National Public Toilet Map.

Reserve name	Adelong Falls Reserve
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The Reserve contains large information boards on how to explore Adelong Falls and the gold mining ruins.

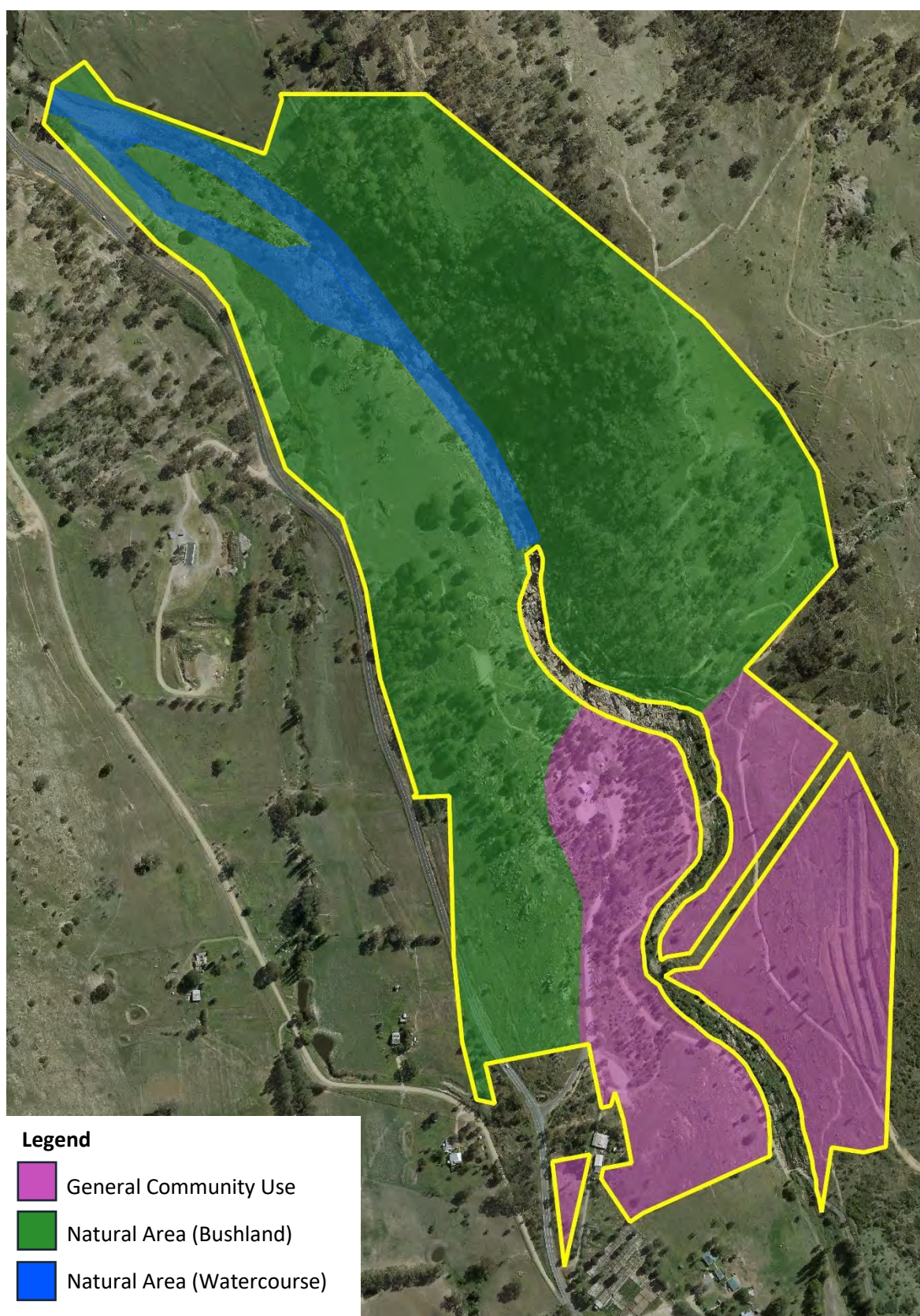


'Adelong Falls Gold Workings/Reserve' within Reserve 88410 is a state listed heritage item under the *Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012*.






Adelong Falls Walking Track and other walking tracks within the Reserve provide users the opportunity to explore the gold mining ruins and Adelong Creek. Opportunity to further enhance the walking tracks and to further develop the tourism attractions of the Reserve.

Multiple Categories Map



Legend

-  General Community Use
-  Natural Area (Bushland)
-  Natural Area (Watercourse)



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Adelong Golf Course** (R91084) – nine-hole golf course. There is potential for land management to be undertaken by the Adelong Golf Club under lease arrangements.
- B. Clubhouse** (R91084) – informal carpark and club house associated with the Adelong Golf Course.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Adelong Golf Course		
Management: Council		Category: Sportsground	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: 66 Adel Racecourse Road, Califat, 2729		Reserve ID: R91084	Area: 497,593m ²	Gazetted date: 31/3/1978
Lot / Section / DP: 164 / - / 757220			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R91084. All assets located on the Reserve are associated with the Adelong Golf Course.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R91084. Potential for Adelong Golf Club to undertake land management responsibilities under future lease arrangements.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R91084.				
Maintenance: Carried out by Adelong Golf Club as required.				

Management considerations



Adelong Golf Course is a nine hole golf course and maintained by Adelong Gold Club. There is potential for further land management responsibilities to be undertaken by Adelong Golf Club in the future.



The Reserve contains large areas of native and riparian vegetation. Any weeds or vegetation within Reserve 89258 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.




The Reserve adjoins / contains part of West Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



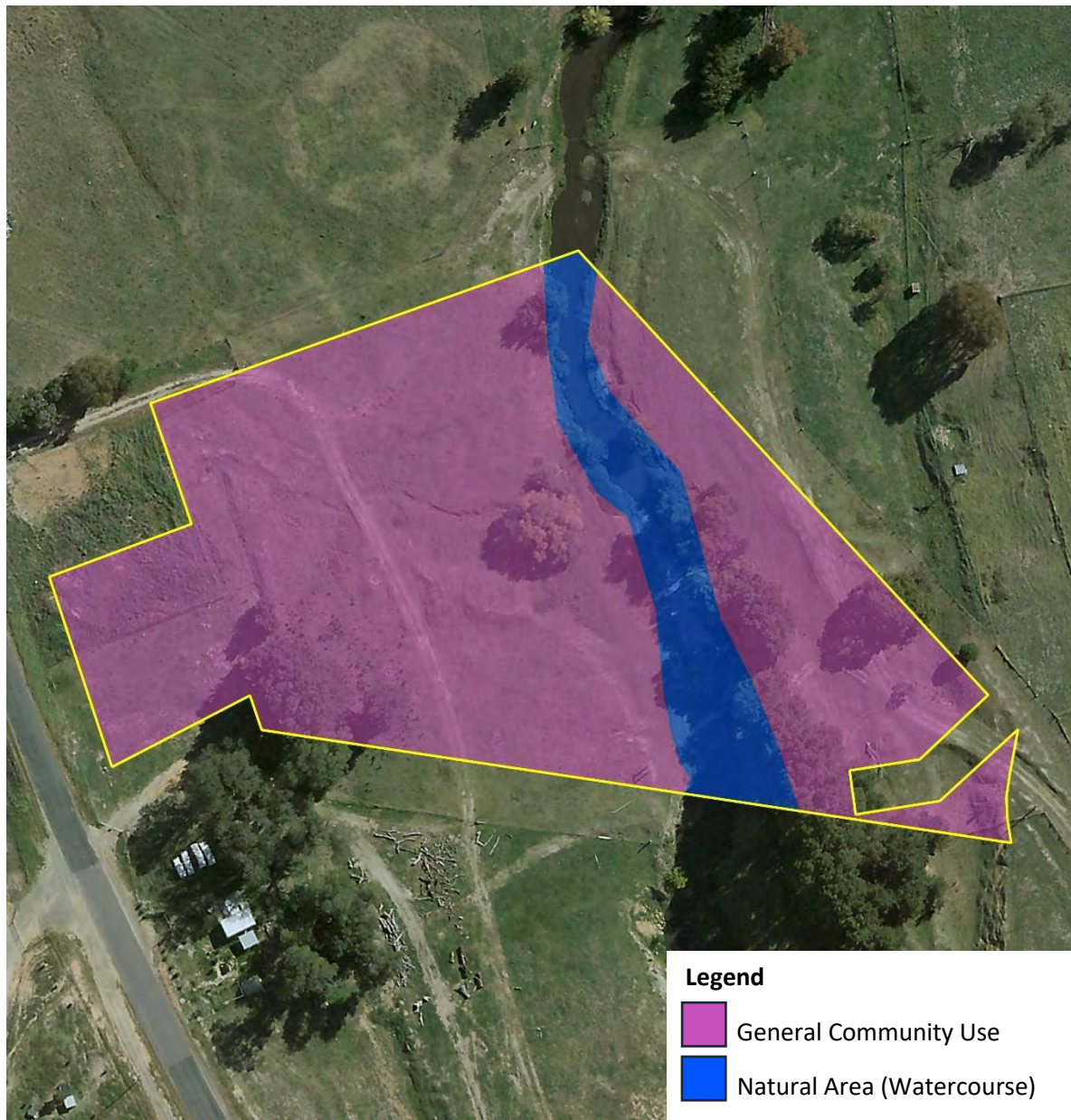
CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Riparian Vegetation (R89834) – located along Adelong Creek.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name Grahamstown Common				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: East Grahamstown Road, Grahamstown, 2729		Reserve ID: R89834	Area: 17,882m ²	Gazetted date: 11/6/1976
Lot / Section / DP: 7002 / - / 11245582 & 7004-7005 / - / 1125953			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R89834.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R89834. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R89834.				
Maintenance: Grahamstown Common is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R89834 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
 The Reserve adjoins / contains part of Adelong Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.				

Multiple Categories Map






CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Cricket Pitch (R65375) - very old and dilapidated.

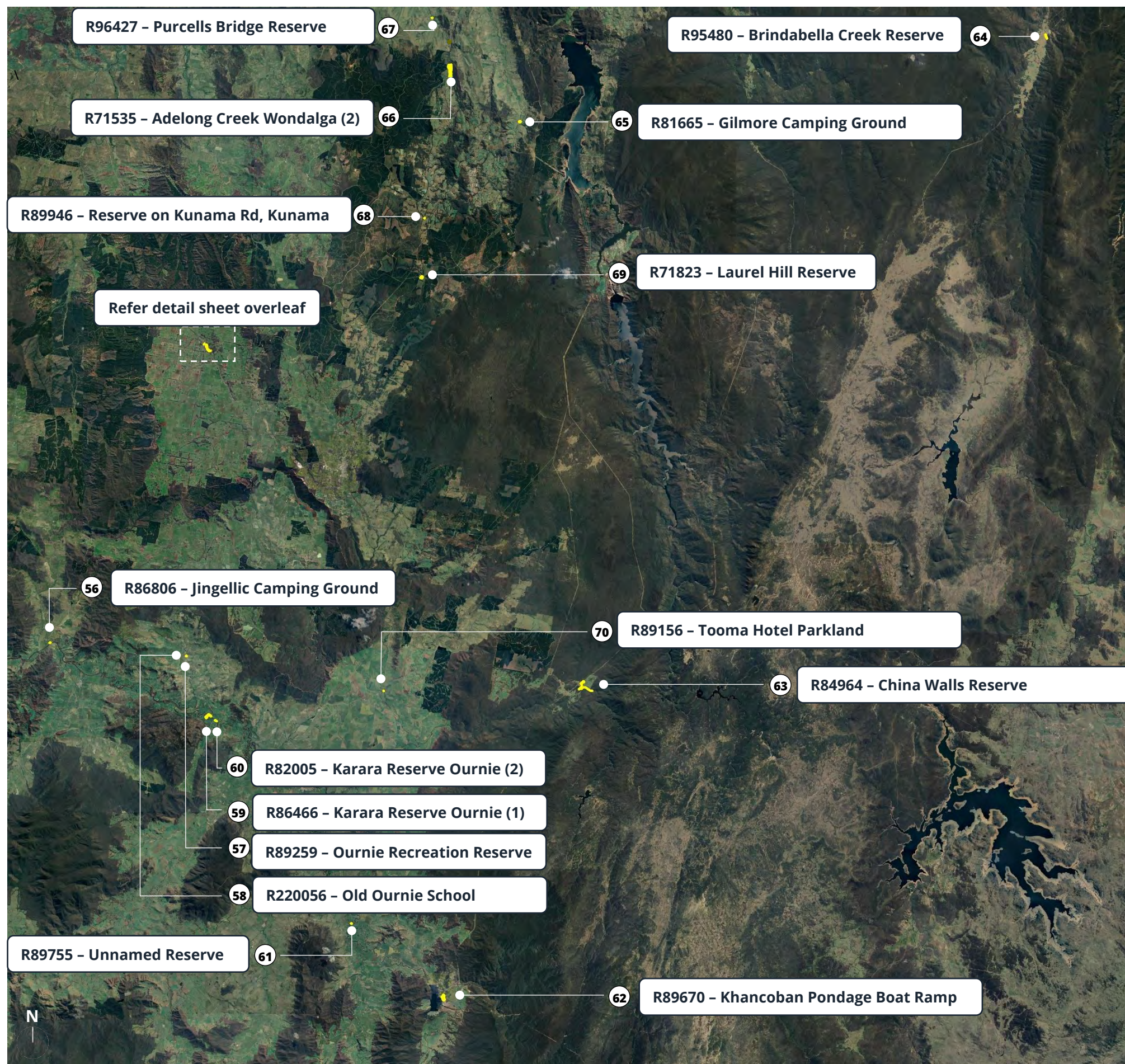
SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name Grahamstown Sports Ground				
Management: Council		Category: Sportsground	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: East Grahamstown Road, Grahamstown, 2729		Reserve ID: R65375	Area: 12,694m ²	Gazetted date: 19/7/1935
Lot / Section / DP: 78 / - / 757227			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R65375				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R65375. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021, there are currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 78 DP 757227 lodged on 21/10/2014.				
Maintenance: Grahamstown Sportsground is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and Reserve 65375 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
 The Reserve adjoins Adelong Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.				

OTHER ISOLATED & RURAL RESERVES

RESERVE INFORMATION







SCALE 0 400m 800m
(approx.)



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Rosewood War Memorial** (R58589) – contains a public toilet, memorial with arched gateway, a picnic and BBQ shelter, carpark, new shade sails above a children's playground and associated footpaths.
- B. Gnome Retirement Village** – not located within R58589.
- C. Rosewood to Tumbarumba Rail Trail Head** – popular carpark and area not located within R58589.
- D. Rosewood Reserve** (R97239) – not located within R58589.

SCALE 0 30m 60m
(approx.)

Reserve name Rosewood War Memorial				
Management: Council		Category: Park	Zone: RU5 - Village	
Address: Tumbarumba Road, Rosewood, 2652		Reserve ID: R58589	Area: 1,686m ²	Gazetted date: 12/2/1926
Lot / Section / DP: 13 / - / 905889			Reserve purpose: War Memorial	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities	44818 to 44823	100 years	97 years	1
BBQ	47966	10 years	8 years	1
Footpaths	47478	100 years	97 years	1
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R58589.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for Reserve 58589.				
Maintenance: Rosewood War Memorial is classified as 'Regional' under Snowy Valleys Council's Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R58589 is to be maintained accordingly. Maintenance is also carried out by community volunteers from the Lions Club as required.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains a recently improved children's playground.



Rosewood War Memorial contains accessible male and female public toilets which are listed on the National Public Toilet Map.




The Reserve contains scattered trees and a small garden maintained by Council and community volunteers.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Rosewood Reserve (R97239)** – contains scattered trees only.
- B. Rosewood War Memorial (R58589)** – not located within R97239.
- C. Rosewood to Tumbarumba Trail Head** – popular carpark and location not located within R97239.
- D. Gnome Retirement Village** – not located within R97239.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)



Reserve name		Rosewood Reserve		
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU5 - Village	
Address: 1637 Tumbarumba Road, Rosewood, 2652		Reserve ID: R97239	Area: 1,708m ²	Gazetted date: 19/4/1984
Lot / Section / DP: 56 / - / 1139784			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R97239.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A past lease has existed for grazing on R97239. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 56 DP 1139784 lodged on the 15/10/2014.				
Maintenance: Rosewood Reserve is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and Reserve 97239 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	The Reserve contains scattered trees. Any weeds or vegetation within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.			



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Mannus Creek** – travels parallel along eastern boundary of R64531.
- B. Turning area** (R64531) – informal vehicle turning bay and access point to Reserve area.
- C. Rosewood Reserve** (R97239) – not located within R64531.

SCALE 0 125m 250m
(approx.)

Reserve name Rosewood Creek Abutment				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use		Zone: RU4 – Primary Production Small Lots
Address: Broadleaf Road, Rosewood, 2652		Reserve ID: R64531	Area: 55,544m ²	Gazetted date: 4/5/1934
Lot / Section / DP: 7001-7002 / - / 1028634			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R64531.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A past lease has existed for grazing on the reserve. The southern portion of Lot 7001 DP 1028634 could potentially be licenced for grazing in the future pending long-term need for public use whilst still enabling public access. Potential to investigate divestment opportunity in the future subject to negotiation with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there is one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim for Lot 7002 DP 1028634 lodged on the 15/10/2014.				
Maintenance: Rosewood Creek Abutment is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R64531 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	The Reserve contains large areas of native and riparian vegetation. Any weeds or vegetation within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.			
	The Reserve adjoins Mannus Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.			



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Jingellic Camping Ground** (R86806) – popular free campground with shelters, tables, benches and a boat ramp to the Murray River (NSW / Victoria border).
- B. Bridge Hotel** – not located within R86806.

SCALE 0 250m 500m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Jingellic Camping Ground		
Management: Council	Category: General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse		Zone: RU5 – Village RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: River Road, Jingellic, 2642	Reserve ID: R86806	Area: 8,221m ²	Gazetted date: 12/7/1968	
Lot / Section / DP: 1 / - / 52706 & 1 / - / 729512		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Shelters	50243	40 years	22 years	1
Table / Benches	50241	20 years	3 years	3
Boat Ramp	50244	50 years	12 years	3
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R86806.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R86806.				
Maintenance: Jingellic Camping Ground is classified as ‘Local’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R86806 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



Jingellic Camping Ground is a popular free public caravan and campground including picnic tables and shelters.



The Reserve contains large, scattered trees and riparian vegetation. Any weeds or vegetation within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

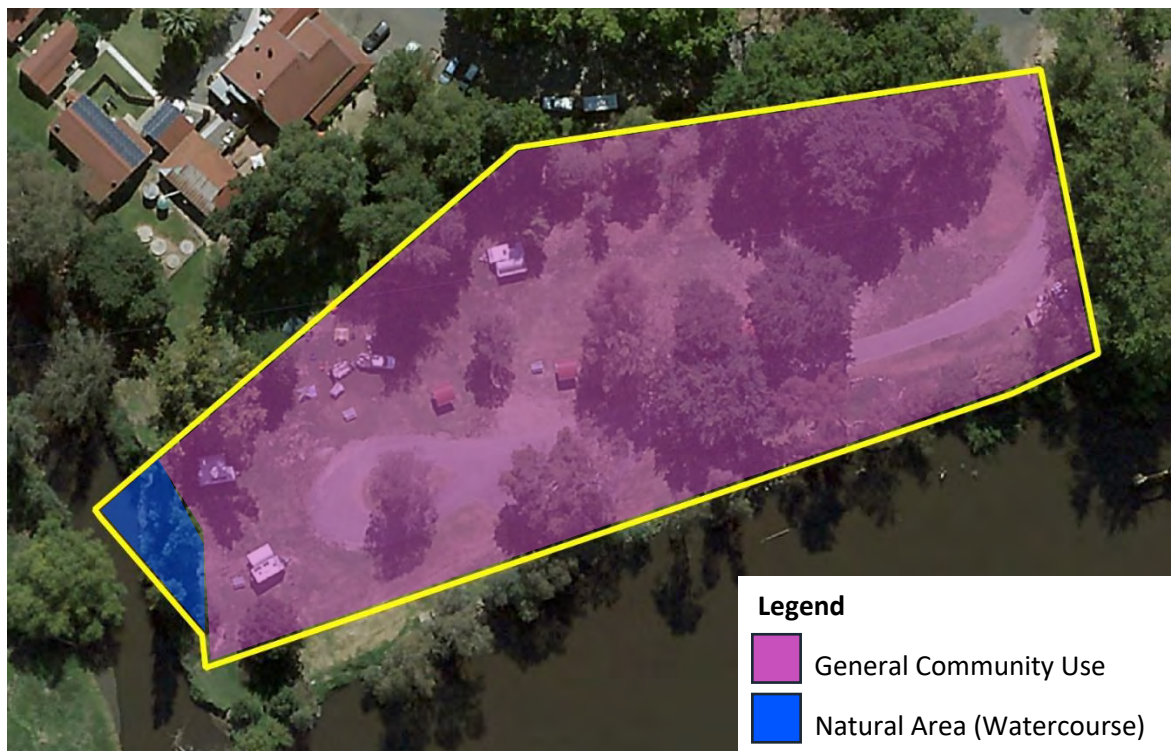


The Murray River runs parallel to the southern boundary of Jingellic Camping Ground and a boat ramp to the Murray River is located within the Reserve. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



Potential for on-site waste management system and public toilets to be considered.

Multiple Category Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Ournie Recreation Reserve** (R89259) – containing two tennis courts.
- B. Ournie Community Hall** (R89259) – Community hall rebuilt after being destroyed in the 2019/2020 bushfire season.
- C. Toilet Block** – toilets not located within R89259.
- D. Ournie RFS** – situated on private property and not located within R89259.
- E. Old Ournie School Site** (R220056) – operated sporadically between 1879 before being permanently closed and removed in 1969.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name Ournie Recreation Reserve				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: 1517 Munderoo Ourie Road, Ournie, 2640		Reserve ID: R89259	Area: 7,609m ²	Gazetted date: 2/8/1974
Lot / Section / DP: Part: 26 / - / 755885			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Toilet Block	45433 to 45435	50 years	0 years	4
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R89259. The Reserve could potentially be considered for a direct arrangement between the community and the Crown, pending negotiations with Crown Lands and the local community.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R89259.				
Maintenance: Ournie Recreation Reserve is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R89259 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve adjoins a toilet block, albeit in relatively poor condition. Potential to be decommissioned / removed pending implementation of the new Ournie Hall building (refer below).



The Reserve contains two tennis courts, albeit in relatively poor condition and not in use.



The old Ournie School building is proposed to be replaced with a new Ournie Hall subject to approval and funding.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Old Ournie School** (R220056) – operated sporadically between 1879 before being permanently closed and removed in 1969.
- B. Ournie Recreation Reserve** (R89259) – containing two tennis courts.
- C. Toilet Block** – two toilets not located within R220056.
- D. Ournie Community Hall** (R89259) – Community hall rebuilt after being destroyed in the 2019/2020 bushfire season.
- E. Ournie RFS** – not associated with R220056.

SCALE 0 25m 50m
(approx.)

Reserve name Old Ournie School				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: 1517 Munderoo Ournie Road, Ournie, 2640		Reserve ID: R220056	Area: 120m ²	Gazetted date: 21/1/1994
Lot / Section / DP: Part: 26 / - / 755885			Reserve purpose: Rural Services	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Toilet Block	45433 to 45435	50 years	0 years	4
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R220056.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims made for R220056.				
Maintenance: Old Ournie School is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R220056 is to be maintained accordingly.				

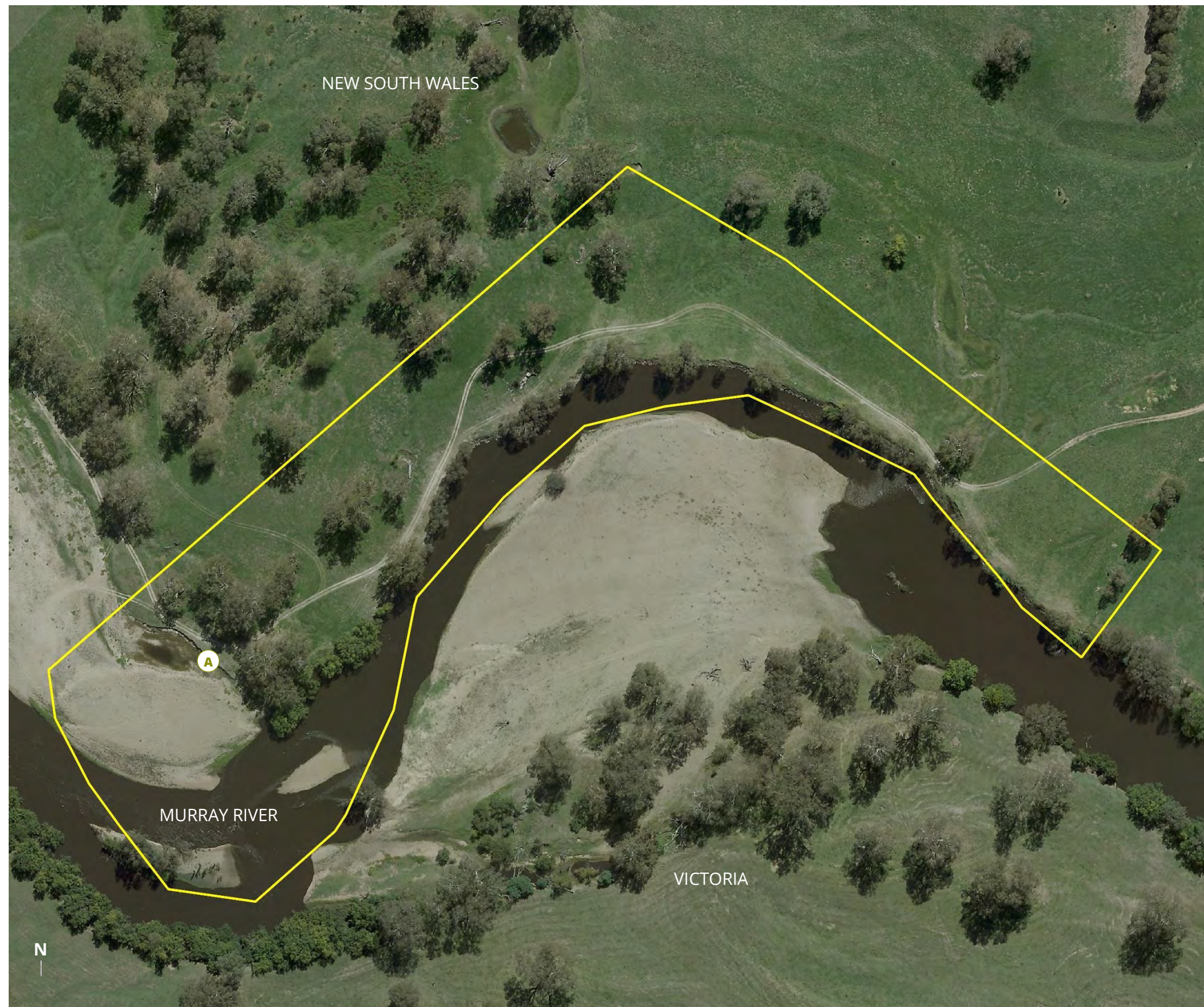
Management considerations



The Reserve adjoins a toilet block with associated facilities located on the Reserve.



The old Ournie School building (on adjoining Reserve) is proposed to be replaced with a new Ournie Hall subject to approval and funding.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Karara Reserve Ournie (R86466)** – gravel road leads to an open sandy area on the banks of the Murray River (NSW / Victoria border). Potential to make the Reserve RV friendly with free camping in the future.

SCALE 0 200m 400m
(approx.)

Reserve name					Karara Reserve Ournie (1)				
Management: Council			Category: Natural Area – Watercourse, General Community Use			Zone: RU1 – Primary Production			
Address: River Road, Ournie, 2640			Reserve ID: R86466		Area: 70,759m ²		Gazetted date: 13/10/1967		
Lot / Section / DP: 7302 / - / 1167561					Reserve purpose: Public Recreation				
Assets		Number	Total life	Remaining life		Asset Condition Rating			
No Council assets located within R86466									
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .									
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R86466. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.									
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R86466.									
Maintenance: Karara Reserve Ournie (1) is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R86466 is to be maintained accordingly.									

Management considerations

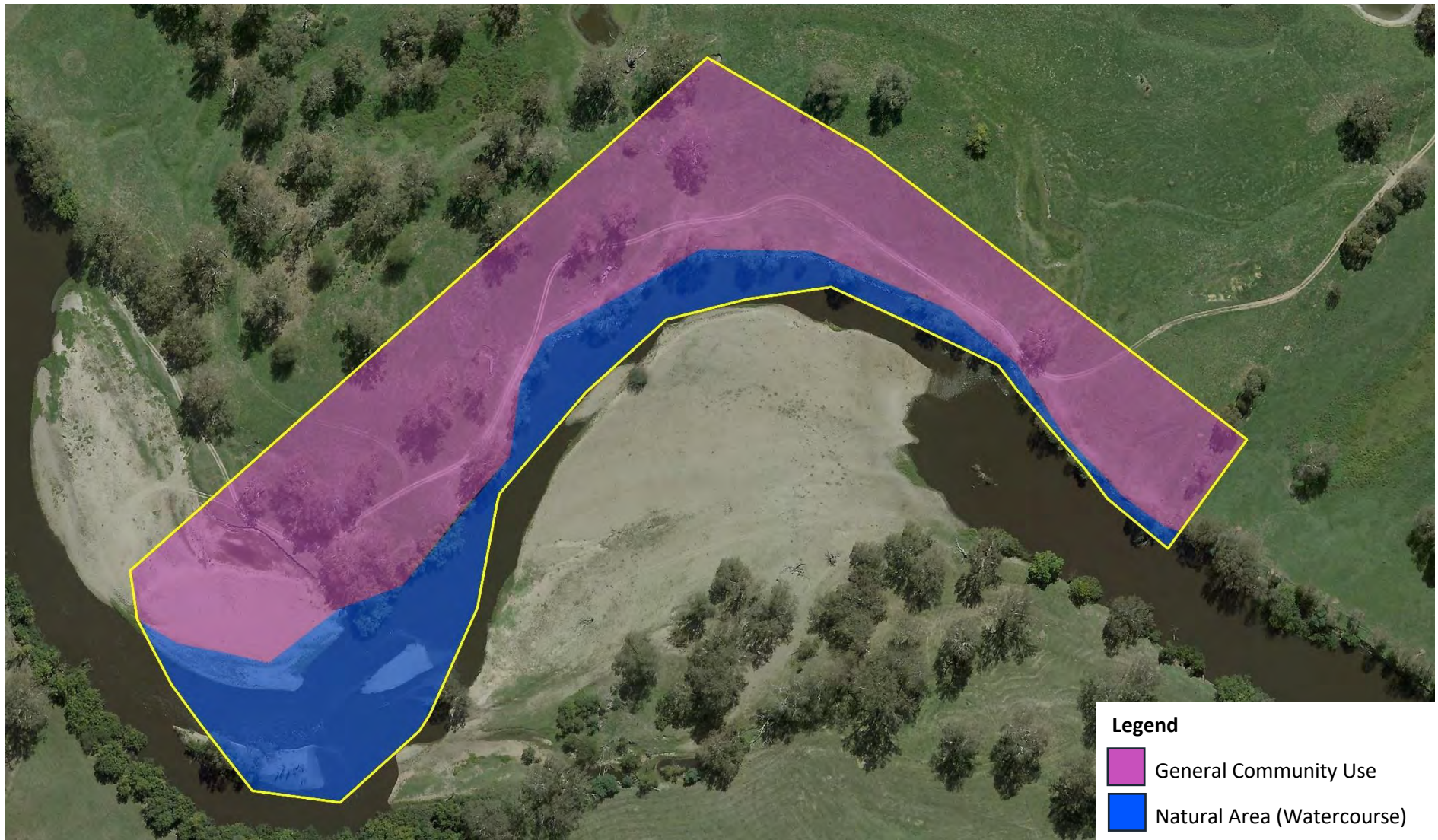


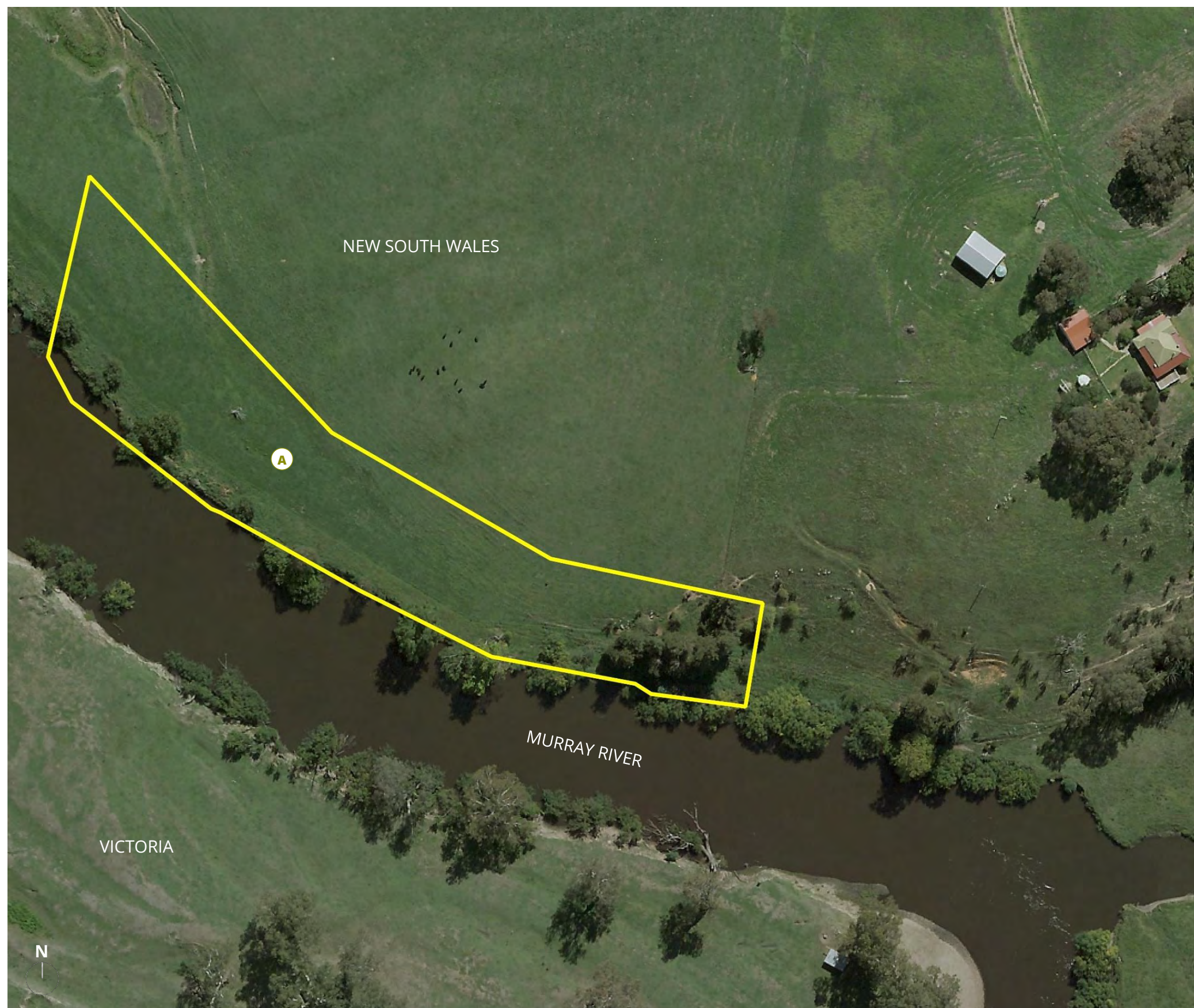
The Reserve contains parts of, and adjoins, the Murray River. and could be a popular fishing spot. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



There is potential to make the Reserve RV friendly with free camping in the future, building on the potential as a potential fishing location.

Multiple Categories Map







CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Karara Reserve Ournie (R82005) – open paddocks on the banks of the Murray River (NSW / Victoria border).

SCALE 0 125m 250m
(approx.)

Reserve name Karara Reserve Ournie (2)				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use		Zone: RE1 – Public Recreation
Address: 1159 River Road, Ournie, 2640		Reserve ID: R82005	Area: 10,554m ²	Gazetted date: 2/10/1959
Lot / Section / DP: 49 / - / 725022			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Access	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R82005.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: A current Crown Tenure exists over the site (Licence 386498). The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021, there is currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim made for Lot 49 DP 725022 lodged on 29/09/2014.				
Maintenance: Karara Reserve Ournie (2) is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R82005 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	The Reserve adjoins the Murray River. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.			
	 The Reserve contains large, scattered trees and riparian vegetation along the Murray River. Any weeds or vegetation within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.			



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Bringenbrong Reserve (R89755) – informal launch area for non-motorised water craft. Potential to make the Reserve RV friendly for free camping in the future.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Unnamed Reserve		
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use, Natural Area - Watercourse		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: Alpine Way, Bringenbrong, 3707		Reserve ID: R89755	Area: 6,405m ²	Gazetted date: 19/3/1976
Lot / Section / DP: 1 / - / 350626		Reserve purpose: Access		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R89755				
Heritage: ‘Steel Beam Road Bridge’ within R89755 is a locally listed heritage item I20 under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environment Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R89755.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021, there is currently one undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim made for Lot 1 DP 350626 lodged on 8/06/2010.				
Maintenance: Unnamed Reserve is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R89755 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains part of, and adjoins, the Murray River and is used as a launch point for water craft. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.

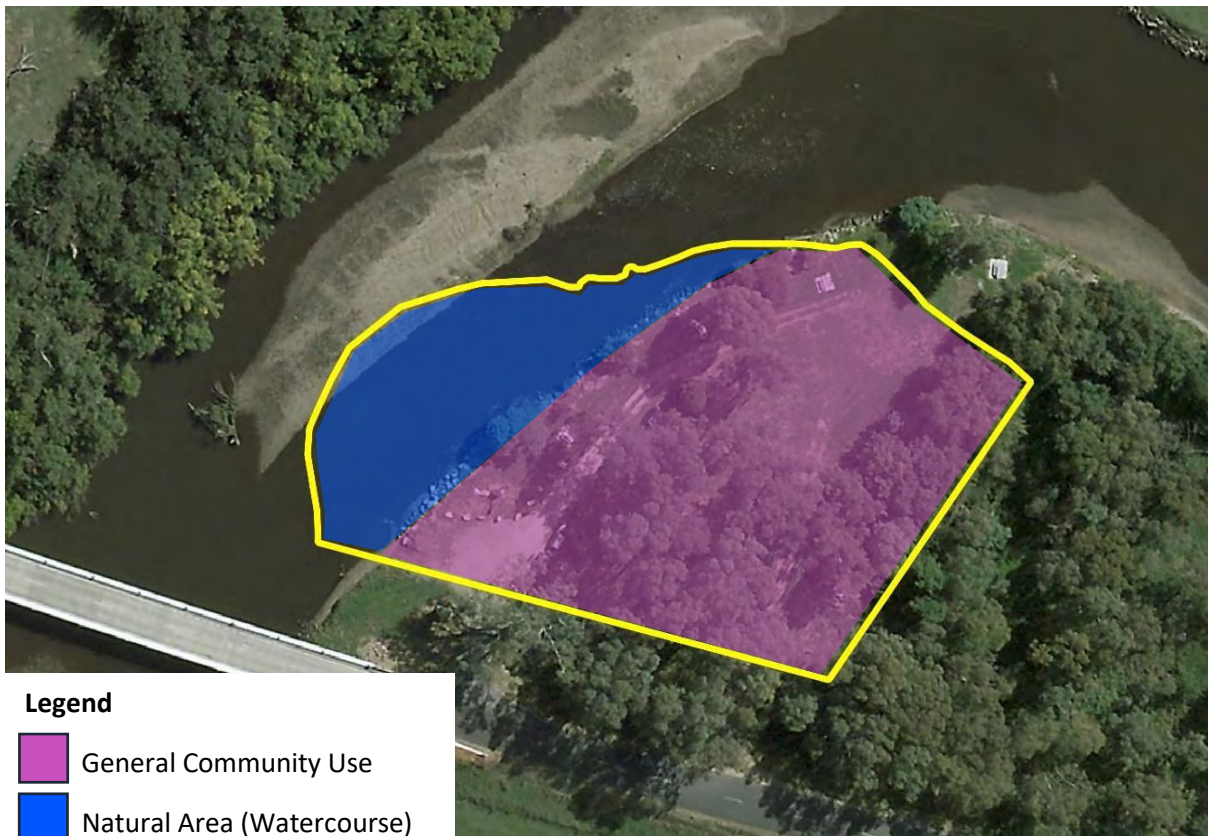


Reserve 89755 adjoins Bringenbrong Bridge which is a locally listed heritage item I20 under the *Tumbarumba Local Environment Plan 2010* and which incorporates the Reserve.



There is potential to make the Reserve RV friendly with free camping in the future.

Multiple Category Map



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CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. The Bicentennial National Trail (R89760)** – part of the 5,300km trail stretching from just north of Melbourne to Cooktown in Queensland. Potential for southern portion of the Reserve to be used for free RV caravan and camping.
- B. Day Use Area** – not located within R89760. Contains picnic shelters, toilet block, BBQ, a children's playground and a boat ramp to Khancoban Pondage.

SCALE 0 200m 400m
(approx.)

Reserve name					Khancoban Pondage Boat Ramp				
Management: Council			Category: Park		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production				
Address: M2 Power Station, Khancoban, 2642			Reserve ID: R89670		Area: 100,366m ²		Gazetted date: 5/12/1975		
Lot / Section / DP: 49-50 / - / 48409, 2 / - / 243983 & 21 / - / 755899					Reserve purpose: Access & Public Recreation				
Assets		Number	Total life	Remaining life		Asset Condition Rating			
No Council assets located within R89670									
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .									
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R89670.									
Aboriginal Land Claim: As of February 2021, there are currently three undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims made for Lot 21 DP 755899, Lot 49 DP 48409 & Lot 50 DP 48409 all lodged on 8/05/2006.									
Maintenance: Khancoban Pondage Boat Ramp is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and Reserve 89670 is to be maintained accordingly.									

Management considerations



The Reserve adjoins Khancoban Pondage and infrastructure on adjoining land provides a popular public launch point. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation



The Reserve contains part of the Bicentennial National Trail which is commonly used as a recreation route for horse riding, mountain biking and hiking / walking.



There is potential to make the southern portion of the Reserve RV friendly with free caravanning and camping in the future.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Tooma River (R84964)** – intersection of Pond Creek and Tooma River.
- B. Jagumba Farmhouse / Property** – not located within R84964



SCALE 0 350m 700m
(approx.)

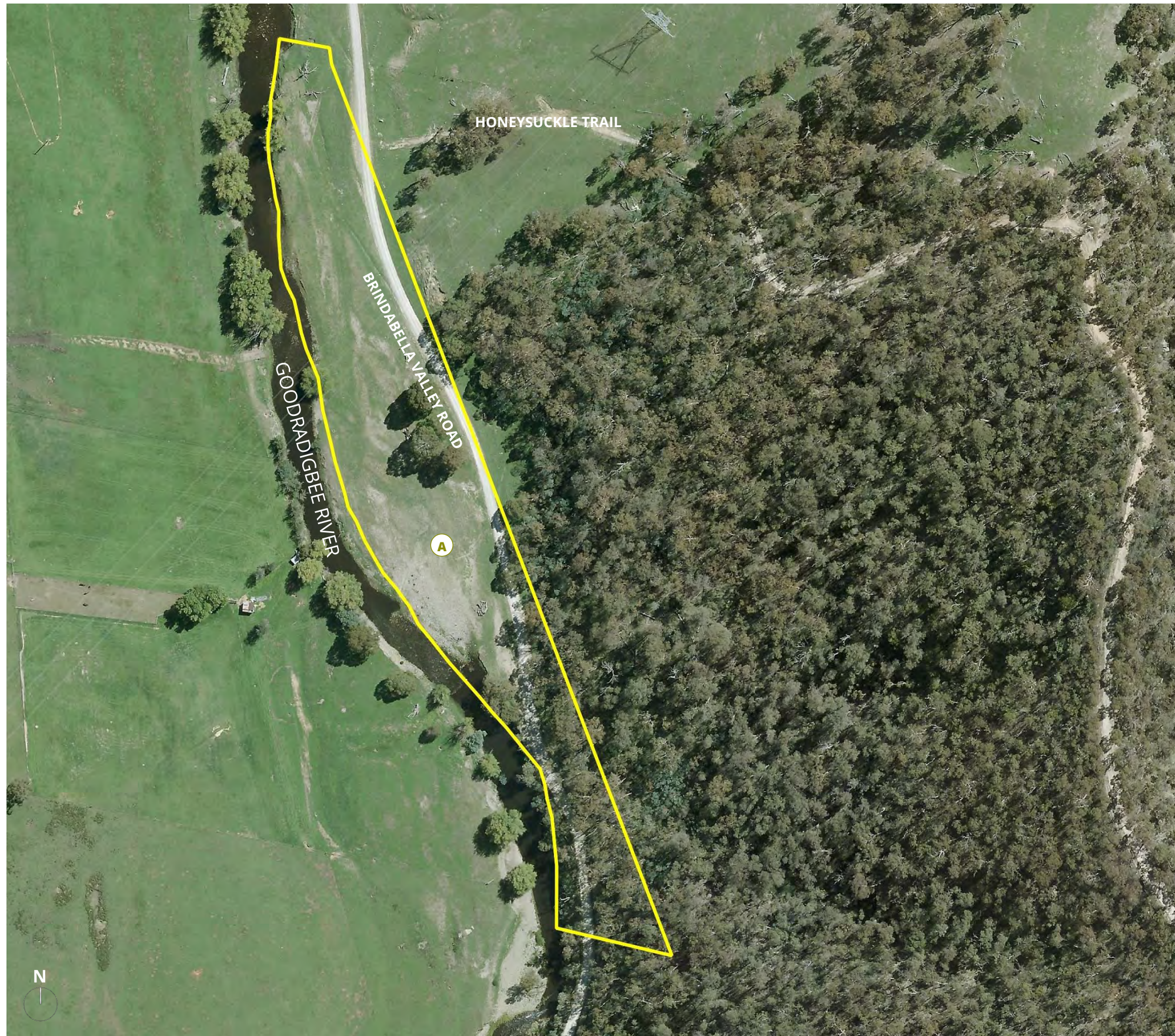
Reserve name		China Walls Reserve		
Management: Council	Category: General Community Use, Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production		
Address: Upper Murray Powerline Road, Maragle, 2653	Reserve ID: R84964	Area: 73,168m ²	Gazetted date: 31/7/1964	
Lot / Section / DP: 28 /- / 721059		Reserve purpose: Access & Public Recreation		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R84964				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R84964. Potential to investigate divestment opportunity in the future subject to negotiation with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R84964.				
Maintenance: China Walls Reserve is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and Reserve 84964 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	The Reserve contains part of the Tooma River and Pound Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation			
	The Reserve contains significant riparian vegetation. Any weeds or vegetation within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council’s vegetation strategies or weeds programs.			

Multiple Categories Map



Legend

-  General Community Use
-  Natural Area - Bushland



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Open Space (R95480) – adjoining Goodradigbee River.

SCALE 0 150m 300m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Brindabella Creek Reserve		
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: Brindabella Valley Road, Brindabella, 2611	Reserve ID: R95480	Area: 25,223m ²	Gazetted date: 26/6/1981	
Lot / Section / DP: 7003 / - / 96205		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R95480.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R95480. Potential to investigate divestment opportunity in the future subject to negotiation with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R95480.				
Maintenance: Brindabella Creek Reserve is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R95480 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains part of, and adjoins, the Goodradigbee River. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



The Reserve contains important riparian vegetation along Goodradigbee River. Any weeds or vegetation within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.




There is potential to make the Reserve RV friendly with free caravanning and camping in the future.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Gilmore Creek (R81665) – flows into the Tumut River at Tumut.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name Gilmore Camping Ground				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use Natural Area - Watercourse		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: East Gilmore Road, Gilmore, 2720		Reserve ID: R81665	Area: 20,301m ²	Gazetted date: 12/6/1959
Lot / Section / DP: 7009-7010 / - / 96828 & 319 / - / 757214			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Camping	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R81665				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R81665. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R81665.				
Maintenance: Gilmore Camping Ground is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R81665 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
<div>  <div> The Reserve contains part of, and adjoins, Gilmore Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation. </div> </div>				

Multiple Categories Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Wondalga Rural Fire Shed – not located within R71535.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name Adelong Creek Wondalga				
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: Wondalga Road, Wondalga, 2729		Reserve ID: R71535	Area: 3,646m ²	Gazetted date: 8/6/1945
Lot / Section / DP: 7009 / - / 1001074			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Camping	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R71535				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R71535. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims made for R71535.				
Maintenance: Adelong Creek Wondalga (1) is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and Reserve 71535 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve adjoins Adelong Creek and Wilsons Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Purcells Bridge – not located within R96427.

SCALE 0 100m 200m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Purcells Bridge Reserve		
Management: Council		Category: Natural Area – Watercourse, Natural Area - Bushland		Zone: RU1 – Primary Production
Address: Wondalga Road, Wondalga, 2729		Reserve ID: R96427	Area: 6,159m ²	Gazetted date: 5/11/1982
Lot / Section / DP: 7008 / - / 1032477			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation & Access	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R96427.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R96427. Potential to investigate divestment opportunity in the future subject to negotiation with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R96427.				
Maintenance: Purcells Bridge Reserve is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R96427 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations

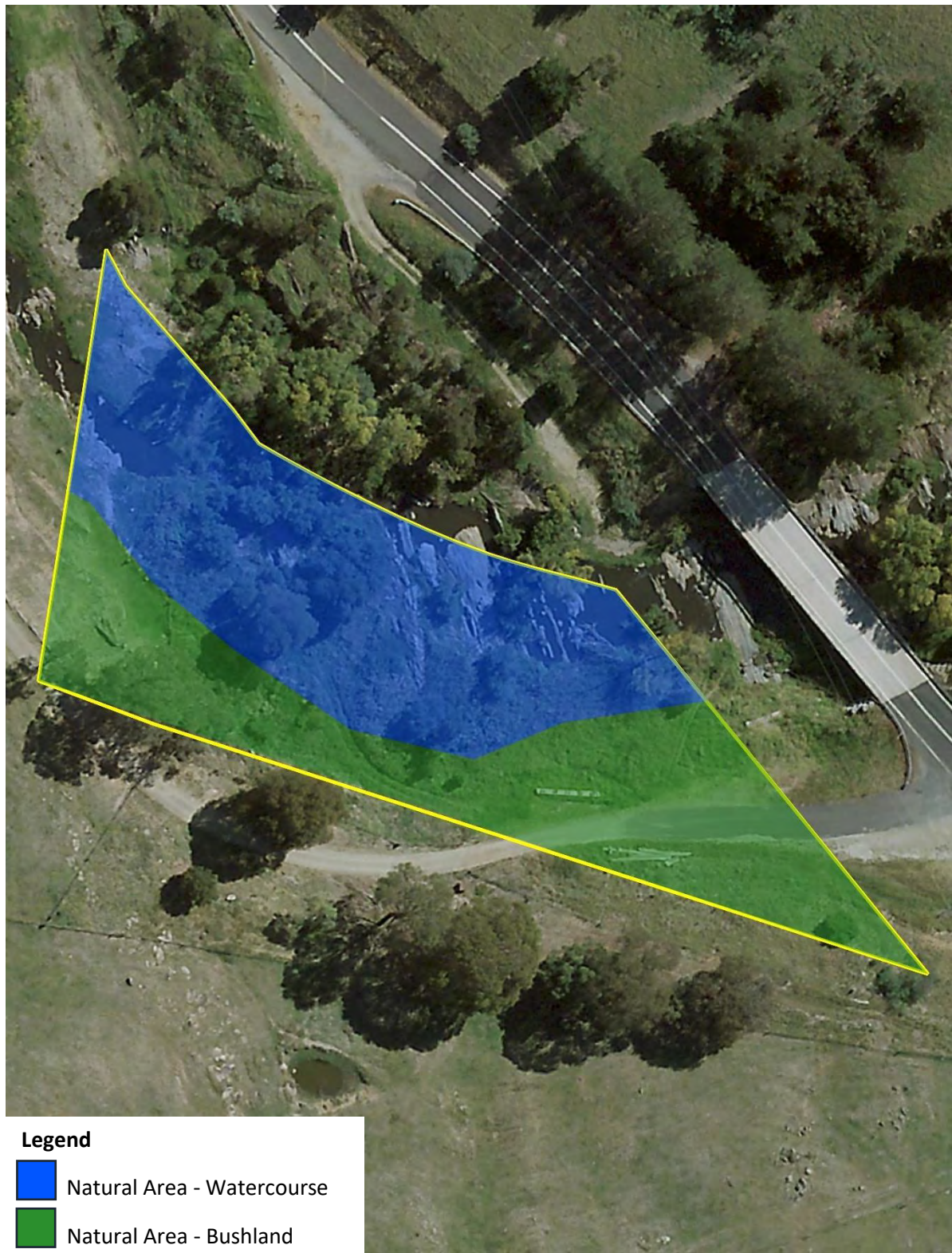


The Reserve contains part of, and adjoins, Adelong Creek. Any works within the Reserve will need to consider appropriate mitigation measures to avoid impact on water quality and associated native riparian vegetation.



The Reserve contains riparian vegetation along Adelong Creek. Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 96427 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.

Multiple Categories Map





CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Open Area (R89946) – open grassed area with no formal infrastructure.

SCALE 0 50m 100m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Reserve On Kunama Road, Kunama		
Management: Council		Category: General Community Use	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: Kunama Road, Kunama, 2730		Reserve ID: R89946	Area: 4,469m ²	Gazetted date: 8/10/1976
Lot / Section / DP: 18, 34 & 154 / - / 757247 & 7001 / - / 1001076			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R89946.				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R89946. The Reserve could potentially be licenced for grazing whilst enabling public access, or considered for divestment in the future, pending assessment of long-term need for public use and negotiations with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R89946.				
Maintenance: Reserve on Kunama Road, Kunama is classified as ‘Linear’ under Snowy Valleys Councils’ Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R89946 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations




Vegetation and weeds within Reserve 89946 are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

- A. Lochinvar Park** – rest area containing toilets, picnic area and fire stoves not located within R71823.

SCALE 0 75m 150m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Laurel Hill Reserve		
Management: Council		Category: Natural Area - Bushland	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production RU3 - Forestry	
Address: Batlow Road, Laurel Hill, 2649		Reserve ID: R71823	Area: 40,466m ²	Gazetted date: 1/2/1946
Lot / Section / DP: 37-38 / - / 757247		Reserve purpose: Public Recreation		
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
No Council assets located within R71823				
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumut Local Environmental Plan 2012</i> and the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environment Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R71823. Potential to investigate divestment opportunity in the future subject to negotiation with Crown Lands.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R71823.				
Maintenance: Laurel Hill Reserve is classified as 'Linear' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R71823 is to be maintained accordingly.				
Management considerations				
	A large portion of R71823 contains native vegetation. Vegetation and weeds within the Reserve are to be managed in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's vegetation strategies or weeds programs.			



CROWN RESERVE AREA OVERVIEW

A. Jim Maginnity Park (R89156) – picnic shelters, tables and newly developed amenities with one accessible and one unisex toilet. Identified potential for community sculpture park. Potential to upgrade park facilities in the future. Camping is not permitted within the Reserve under the *Local Government Act 1993*.

B. Tooma Inn – local pub which opened in 1879.

SCALE 0 75m 150m
(approx.)

Reserve name		Tooma Hotel Parkland		
Management: Council		Category: Park	Zone: RU1 – Primary Production	
Address: Tooma Road, Tooma, 2642		Reserve ID: R89156	Area: 2,873m ²	Gazetted date: 8/3/1974
Lot / Section / DP: 7300 / - / 1132047			Reserve purpose: Public Recreation	
Assets	Number	Total life	Remaining life	Asset Condition Rating
Amenities	48096 to 48101	60 years	58 years	1
Heritage: No heritage items listed under the <i>Tumbarumba Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .				
Leases & Licences: No leases or licences currently exist within R89156.				
Aboriginal Land Claims: As of February 2021 there are no Aboriginal Land Claims for R89156.				
Maintenance: Tooma Hotel Parkland is classified as 'Local' under Snowy Valleys Councils' Service Management Plan for Parks & Open Spaces Maintenance and R89156 is to be maintained accordingly.				

Management considerations



The Reserve contains and accessible unisex public toilet constructed in 2019.



The Reserve is identified as a potential site for a community sculpture park.



Events at Tooma Hotel Parkland, such as markets, are to be conducted in accordance with Snowy Valleys Council's event booking procedures and associated policies.

Appendix B - **Aboriginal interests in Crown Land**

Additional information regarding Aboriginal interests in Crown Land based on Crown Land generic Plan of Management template.

Aboriginal interests in Crown land

This appendix includes additional details about Aboriginal interests in Crown land, and considerations that are made by Council when preparing and implementing a Plan of Management.

Overview - Crown land has significant spiritual, social, cultural and economic importance to the Aboriginal peoples of NSW. The *Crown Land Management Act 2016* recognises and supports Aboriginal rights, interests and involvement in Crown land.

The management of Crown land can be impacted by the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) and the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* (NSW).

Native Title - Native title describes the rights and interests that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have in land and waters according to their traditional law and customs. Native title is governed by the Commonwealth *Native Title Act 1993*.

Native title does not transfer the land to the native title holder, but recognises the right to land and water by providing access to the land and, if applicable, compensation for any loss, diminution, impairment or other effect of the act on their native title rights and interests.

All Crown land in NSW can be subject to a native title claim under the *Native Title Act 1993*. A native title claim does not generally affect Crown land where native title has been extinguished or it is considered to be 'excluded land'.

When preparing a Plan of Management, Council is required to employ or engage a qualified native title manager to provide advice and validate acts (developments and tenures) over Crown reserves, in line with the *Native Title Act 1993*. The most effective way to validate acts under the *Native Title Act 1993* is to ensure all activities align with the reserve purpose.

If native title rights are found to exist on Crown land, council Crown land managers may be liable to pay compensation for acts that impact on native title rights and interests. This compensation liability arises for local councils whether or not the act was validated under the *Native Title Act 1993*.

For further information about native title and the future acts framework see the Crown lands website - <https://www.industry.nsw.gov.au/lands/what-we-do/our-work/native-title>

Aboriginal Land Rights - The *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* seeks to compensate Aboriginal peoples for past dispossession, dislocation and removal of land in NSW (who may or may not also be native title holders).

Aboriginal Land Claims may be placed on any Crown land in NSW. The NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment is responsible for investigating claims as defined in the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*. If a claim is established, the land is transferred to the Aboriginal Land Council as freehold land.

As of February 2021, there were 20 undetermined Aboriginal Land Claim that are made over all or part of the reserves subject to this Plan of Management. It is noted that multiple claims are made over some reserves, with 14 reserves being subject to undetermined Aboriginal Land Claims as at the date identified above. Council has identified on the relevant 'Reserve Information' sheets where claims are applicable at the time of review, but this may change at any time and more information can be made available by contacting Council.