



**PLAN OF MANAGEMENT**

**FORMAL PARKS**

**GOSFORD CITY COUNCIL**

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# 1. INTRODUCTION

## 1.1 Structure of the Document

### **POLICY & PLANNING**

**Section 1 Introduction:** Explains what a plan of management is, outlines the aim of the plan, identifies Council's corporate goals relating to the Recreation Program, defines the land included in this plan, and categorises this land as a Formal Park.

**Section 2 Management:** Outlines the major issues and values which were identified by a community survey which was conducted with various peak user groups, as well as a public meeting open to any interested member of the community. These major values and issues provide a basis for the development of policies, and actions developed later in the plan.

**Section 3 Direction:** The major issues defined in Section 2, the objectives of this draft plan and Council's corporate objectives, policies and strategies of the Recreation Program, provides the basis for determining Council's direction with regards to Formal Parks.

### **IMPLEMENTATION AND PERFORMANCE**

This section of the plan is the "working document" and is attached as Appendix A. It will be reviewed annually and defines actions, responsibilities, time frame for completion and how Council will monitor its performance in relation to achieving these actions.

### **SUPPORTING PAPERS**

Appendices included in this Plan of Management are the working document (as above), as well as a listing of the land covered by this Plan of Management.

## 1.2 Background

From July 1993 the new Local Government Act requires that Council classify public land as either operational or community and prepare plans of management for all community land. According to the Local Government Act 1993, community land is land which should be retained for use by the general public and operational land refers to areas which need not be retained for use by the public (for example a Council works depot.)

Plans of management will regulate the use and management of the land. They do not replace existing legislation/systems relating to the approval of activities or development. For example, it will still be necessary to apply for use of a passive area for special events.

The Act does allow more than one area of land to be covered by a single plan of management. Due to the large number of formal parks in the local government area it is intended to develop a generic plan to cover all of these areas.

Figure 1 details the schedule for plans of management adopted by Council's Land Management Committee in accordance with the Local Government Act 1993. Further to these plans of management, individual management plans may apply to specific areas. These individual management plans which are not outlined in Council's land management program have no legal

bearing under the Local Government Act 1993, however may assist in providing ancillary guidelines for development. If any discrepancies arise between plans, the plans of management under the Local Government Act will prevail.

This plan will be known as the Formal Parks Plan of Management, and will serve as the plan of management for all community land designated for specialised/specific activities such as Pioneer Park. The Local Government Act 1993 only requires plans of management to be prepared for areas of Council owned land which have been classified as community land.

Maps identifying park locations are available for inspection at the Recreation Section of Council.

Council has also developed plans of management for Community Parks such as Susan Faye Park at Copacabana, and Foreshore Parks such as Gosford Waterfront Park.

### **1.3 Aim**

- To develop a generic plan of management for Formal Parks which complies with the Local Government Act 1993 as part of Council's Land Management Program.
- To develop a plan which provides guidance for the control of usage, development and maintenance of formal parks.

### **1.4 Corporate Goal**

Council's Recreation Program is responsible for the provision of local parks including cemeteries and memorial parks on community land. The overall objective of the Recreation Program is:

- To provide and maintain safe, enjoyable, physically attractive recreation and leisure facilities by upgrading existing facilities, planning and implementing new projects which meet the needs of residents.

### **1.5 Community Land Covered by the Plan**

Gosford City Council has approximately 33% of land in the local government area classified as open space. From this, about 96% of open space area is unstructured open space, largely due to significant tracts of bushland.

Recreational settings in Gosford range from formal gardens to bushlands and wetlands, of which bushland is the dominant setting. Council currently has a total of 122 hectares of land categorised as parkland. This land is either classified as a community park or a formal park. There are various kinds of parks which are included as formal parks. They are defined as areas with a single or formal purpose. Such parks consist of gardens, memorial parks and cemeteries which are no longer used for interment. These parks have the primary function of providing areas for the public to enjoy quiet and peaceful leisure time. These parks may host formal ceremonies.

Appendix B lists all land bound by this Plan of Management. This Appendix will be updated regularly as new property is acquired and added to the parks system. Some anomalies in the categorisation of existing parks may have occurred in Council's land management process. Any additional properties will be added to the land register through a public exhibition process as they are identified.

Gosford City is one of the fastest growing areas of NSW and one of the largest local government areas. Rapid population growth has been experienced over the previous two decades, and it is projected that this growth will continue but at a lower rate. The local government area has a current estimated population of 146,000. These population trends have implications for the provision of recreation facilities. There is a high proportion of retirees (over 65 years) throughout the community and it is often these people who frequent formal parks such as cemeteries and memorial parks.

## **1.6 Category of Land**

This plan of management is applicable to community land which has been categorised as a "park", under the Local Government Act (1993) Section 36(4), and sub-categorised as "formal park" in Council's Land Management Program.

## **1.7 Zoning**

The land categorised as a Formal Park is contained within the zonings compatible with the use of the land for public recreation purposes. The majority of permitted uses within these zones are subject to the granting of development consent by Council. Any development proposal will need to be in accordance with the provisions of particular zones to which the application applies.

# **2. MANAGEMENT**

## **2.1 Objectives of the Plan of Management**

- To comply with the Act in relation to the preparation of plans of management.
- To form a component of Council's strategic land management plan and to be consistent with other plans of management.
- To create opportunities for members of the public and special interest groups to become involved in the process of preparing and implementing plans of management.
- To plan for the co-ordinated provision and management of new facilities in addition to making improvements to existing facilities as funds permit.
- To identify community needs for formal parks.
- To maintain open space areas efficiently and to a level of service as funds permit.

## 2.2 Values and Functions

Formal parks are a valuable asset to the community, and have different functions and values depending on their individual background. Generally they are important in providing quiet places for the public to enjoy the immediate surrounds, reminisce and/or spend quality time with friends and family. Memorial parks and cemeteries are unique as they provide historical information which educates users of the park. These types of formal parks are significant for the locals or other people who may have a personal attachment to the park.

The regular upkeep of formal parks is aesthetically beneficial to the community. Most formal parks have public gardens which look pleasant and bench seats which contribute to the comfortable, relaxed feel of the park.

Easy access to formal parks allows members of the community to enjoy peaceful leisure time away from the home. Visiting these parks can be extremely beneficial to the individual. It allow's one time to get in touch with the inner self and is seen to be important in improving the quality of life. Activities leading to the development of the self can lead to a community which is less dependent on solutions designed to 'fix' social and health problems.

The supply and correct management of formal parks enhances the quality of life for users and ensures recreational and educational opportunities for future generations.

Some important values relating to formal parks which have been discovered by way of community consultation include ease of access to the park, the parks natural qualities, the parks scenic qualities, the type and quality of facilities found in the park, and the parks convenience to home.

## 2.3 Goals/Outcomes

Goals relating specifically to formal parks are:

- To provide formal parks which are available and easily accessible to all members of the community.
- To develop a quality system of formal parks by maintaining and upgrading existing areas.
- To encourage financial contributions from groups and associations such as service clubs, to promote the development and provision of formal parks.
- To cater for a wide range of community needs, ensuring public benefit and enjoyment.
- To maintain the horticultural quality of the park.
- To enable the community to provide regular input into an asset management program regarding maintenance, upgrading of facilities etc.
- To achieve an informed and positive attitude within the community toward the formal parks and their facilities.



## 2.4 Community Participation

Community consultation and participation is vital to the development of a plan of management which reflects community opinion and priorities. It provides Council with information on local issues and concerns from people who are most familiar with, and often affected by, these issues.

Community consultation can assist in developing support and understanding for Council's land management program, reduce misunderstandings, clarify issues and result in greater awareness of Council policies and activities.

Generally, the community is consulted in preparation of the draft plan of management through specific groups identified in the community. A community survey was conducted during the preparation (January/February 1996) of the Formal Parks Plan of Management. A public meeting was held at Gosford City Arts Centre on 24 April 1996, which was advertised in Council's section of the Sun on 11 and 18 April 1996.

The draft plan is placed on public exhibition for a minimum of 28 days and a further 14 days are allowed to receive comments and submissions from the public. The public exhibition period was from 30 April - 11 June 1996, and was advertised in Council's section of the Sun on 18 and 25 April 1996. All submissions on the draft plan are taken into consideration by Council prior to adoption of the final plan.

## 2.5 Major Issues

Several major issues are relevant to formal parks and have been identified through community consultation including a community survey and a public meeting, as well as various studies such as the Gosford City Wide Open Space and Recreation Strategy Plan.

Quality of Maintenance: Maintenance of formal parks includes general tidiness, lawn mowing, painting of facilities and cleaning amenities. Council makes every effort to maintain the facilities to a basic standard. Formal parks are part of a regular maintenance schedule for general tidiness and lawn mowing, and are classified as either priority 1, priority 2 or priority 3 according to the individual need. Parks classified as priority 1 are maintained daily/weekly, priority 2 parks are maintained fortnightly and priority 3 parks are maintained every three to six weeks. Formal parks require a higher level of maintenance than areas such as bushland.

Type and Distribution of Facilities: Facilities provided at formal parks may include fountains, statues, plaques, and park furniture i.e. tables and seats. Toilet blocks and more extensive facilities are provided in some formal parks. Occurrences such as vandalism makes it necessary to remove certain items, which may take time to replace.

People visit formal parks for a variety of reasons including historical value to nostalgia. Recognising the wide spectrum of recreational interests within the community the type and distribution of facilities should ensure that the needs of the whole community are catered for. Council's formal parks serve neighbourhood/local level needs as well as district level needs.

Natural Qualities: The development of formal parks should be incorporated with protection of the natural environment such as flora and fauna, as these scenic qualities provide aesthetic value which enhances the passive recreational opportunity.

Improvement and/or Acquisition: As funds are limited, Council must achieve a balance between making improvements to existing parks and acquiring and developing additional land for open space passive recreation. According to the Open Space and Recreation Strategy Plan strong feelings exist in the community to improve existing parks rather than purchase additional land for new parks.

Impact on Local Residents: Formal parks can have both positive and negative impacts on local residents. Positive impacts include the planned development of a park with the community involved in the design and ongoing management of the area, and the provision of facilities for locals to pursue chosen activities. Potential negative impacts include increased people in the vicinity of the park leading to an increase in noise and rubbish, loss of privacy, and vandalism which may be associated with formal parks.

Dogs: Dogs are not permitted to be walked off a leash unless they are in Council's designated dog exercise areas. There are currently 23 declared dog exercise areas within the City. 14 of these are located on parkland/reserves and 9 are located on beaches. For details regarding locations of these dog exercise areas please refer to Council's Dog Exercise Area Register.

Dog clubs which have Council's permission to conduct dog obedience and training activities on Council reserves are responsible for the removal of all dog excrement. Council will enforce the Dog Act; Section 9 in particular which states that the owner of a dog which is on a prohibited place is guilty of an offence. Generally, a "prohibited place" is:

- within 10 metres of a children's playing apparatus
- within 10 metres of cooking or eating facilities; or
- provided by Council for the playing of organised games, and in which Council has ordered dogs are prohibited, and which there are notices exhibited to that effect.

Use of Open Space Areas for Events: Formal parks may host ceremonies such as memorial services or weddings. It is necessary to apply to Council for permission to use formal parks for such events. Hire fees will be determined according to individual applications.

Use of Land Categorised as a Formal Park for Community Facilities: Council has clearly indicated its commitment to community facilities and service provision. The principal orientation has been the facilitation of provision of services and direct service provision in the areas of childcare, youth services, aged services and library services. In addition, Council owns and provides for community purposes in a range of other buildings and facilities, for example the Central Coast Tourism Inc..

Historically, community groups have established community facilities on reserves, some of which are now categorised as formal parks. In future, community buildings **will not** be permitted on land categorised as Formal Parks.

Another category of community land which may be more suitable might be Community Uses.

Heritage Provision: Items of Environmental Heritage under the Local Environmental Plan No. 183 may exist on land to which this Plan of Management applies.

### **3. DIRECTION**

Council's direction is determined by its corporate objectives, and more specifically, through the policies and strategies developed in each program. The major issues defined in liaison with community groups in Section 2, combined with the Plan of Management objectives have been used to determine Council's direction in the following areas.

#### **3.1 Planning**

- To balance the communities needs for passive recreation opportunities and the impact that the provision of these facilities may have on residences which adjoin formal parks.
- Council will continue to further its knowledge of community demand and visitor preferences in order that existing facilities and spaces are managed to reflect the wide range of community needs.

#### **3.2 Management**

- Council will exercise its powers under the Act to control the use of, and access to, formal parks.
- Council reserves the right to grant easements, road widenings as required.
- To encourage community involvement in the development and management of recreational facilities.
- To provide improved protection from the sun in open space areas used for passive recreation.
- To provide information on open space facilities in order to raise awareness of the range of available recreational opportunities.
- Provision of a system to assist in dealing with enquiries and complaints from the public.

#### **3.3 Development and Improvement**

- The provision of quality open spaces commensurate with use and function is central to Council's planning in the Recreation Program.
- The provision of formal parks is to be incorporated with the protection of the environment.
- Council approval is required prior to any development on open space or improvements to existing facilities.
- Variety in the facilities (e.g statues) will be sought in order to provide interesting and unique parks throughout the city.
- Council will actively pursue external funding opportunities such as State and Federal Government grants in making improvements, and will encourage community groups to do the same.
- Trees will be planted at formal parks to provide more shade. These will be native trees, indigenous to the area where appropriate.

- Park furniture will be provided to parks in need, when possible and within budget.
- Design plans will be developed for new projects where possible.
- All new formal parks will provide access for people with a disability.
- Any new facilities to be funded (solely or partially) by Council will be approved through inclusion in Council's Capital Works Program.
- Any development/improvement must ensure the integrity of formal parks will be upheld.
- Nothing in this plan prevents Council from upgrading existing facilities and utilities.

### **3.4 Distribution and Access**

- To ensure accessibility of formal parks to all people of the community.
- To encourage all age groups to make use of the parks.
- Formal parks should be easily accessible by both traffic and pedestrian corridors.

### **3.5 Fees and Charges/Conditions of Hire**

- Council will apply various fees and charges for use of Council facilities in order to:
  - Maximise opportunities for use of facilities
  - To allocate and regularise use
  - To contribute to cost recovery
  - To improve fairness and equity
- Such fees will be reviewed annually in line with Council's review of fees and charges
- Facilities are approved for use based on the conditions of hire as determined by Council. Failure to comply with these conditions may result in forfeiting the opportunity for future use of Council facilities and loss of the security deposit.

### **3.6 Maintenance**

- In order to maintain open spaces efficiently and within budget, maintenance standards and priorities will be reviewed on an ongoing basis.
- Formal parks will be available to the community in a safe and accessible condition.
- Regular maintenance and inspections will occur to ensure parks meet safety requirements.
- Maintenance cycles match the level and type of use of a formal park. Wherever possible, users should be encouraged to help, for example keeping the park tidy by placing their rubbish in the bins provided.
- Garbage bins should be minimised to discourage the dumping of rubbish, particularly household rubbish. However, rubbish bins on the site should promote litter control, for example 'Do the Right Thing' stickers.
- The grass will be mown regularly to create a safe and tidy appearance, in accordance with the Recreation Program's maintenance schedule.
- The trees will be subject to regular inspections to maintain safety standards.
- Council will take steps to prevent undesirable use of the park. For example, where possible slip rails/gates will be erected to keep vehicles out.
- Nothing in this plan prevents Council from maintaining existing drainage easements, pipelines and the like.

### 3.7 Acquisition and Disposal of Community Land

According to the definition, community land must be retained for use by the general public. In other words community land cannot be sold. However, the disposal of community land deemed surplus to Council and community requirements will follow the process proposed in the Act, that is reclassification to operational land with the full opportunity for community input. Any such reclassification from community to operational land must be in accordance with the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.

Land that is acquired through dedication and outright purchase, and categorised as a Formal Park will be added to the land register through a public exhibition process.

### 3.8 Use/Activities/Facilities

#### Facilities

Recreation facilities that would be considered to be suitable include but are not restricted to :

- Recreation facilities which promote or is ancillary to the use and enjoyment of a park as a public park, and for public recreation
- Plaques, statues and fountains
- Ancillary facilities such as parking, pathways, formal gardens, fencing, bubblers, seating, shelter and lighting
- Amenity facilities

#### Signage:

i) permanent:

- Permissible signage includes signs which are erected by Council to regulate various activities under Section 632 of the Local Government Act, signs which indicate the name of reserve and/or facilities contained within it, directional signs and traffic signs. *Any other signage requires prior Council approval.*

ii) temporary:

- Temporary signs would include items such as banners used by community groups. Some temporary signs may still require Council approval.

#### Other Uses Considered Suitable:

- Miscellaneous and utility mains & plant, drainage and storage facilities.
- Right of entry and access for plant maintenance purposes.
- In some cases, future road widenings are required and may affect the land categorised as a formal park. Subject to a resolution of Council, this would be permissible.

#### Permissible Activities Requiring Council Approval

Activities which would be permissible subject to the relevant Council approval include but are not restricted to:

- ceremonies
- celebrations/gatherings
- commercial photos/filming

### Permissible Activities Generally Not Requiring Council Approval

- Walking, informal use of facilities, picnics, etc.  
If the park is to be reserved for a particular purpose such as wedding photos, a booking is recommended.

### Activities Which Are Not Permissible

- Any activities which could be considered dangerous and/or which may unreasonably disrupt other users of the park and/or adjoining neighbours is not permissible. Examples of activities which are not permissible include organised sport, informal sport e.g kicking or throwing balls, trail bike riding, horse riding, and camping.
- Commercial activities which are not ancillary to the recreational, historical, visual or natural value of the park.

### Sale of Alcohol

- The sale and/or consumption of alcohol requires the approval of the NSW Police Department through the issue of a Functions Licence. The functions licence must be produced for Council in each instance when making application for the use of a passive recreation area if the sale of alcohol is intended.
- Applicants are required to comply with any requirements of the Licensing Board or Court of NSW.
- For further details concerning the sale and consumption of alcohol refer to Council's Policy R1.06.

## **3.9 Easements**

Council will consider the granting of easements as required for access, utilities and the like.

## **3.10 Leases and Licences**

Council **will not** consider granting leases and licenses on formal parks. This does not preclude occasional hiring as in section 3.5.

## **3.11 Park Users**

- Users will be encouraged to visit and help maintain the parks. This may involve routine maintenance such as the correct disposal of rubbish, or the holding of special events and participation in the design and management of particular areas or networks or areas.
- Users will be encouraged to report any vandalism, delinquent behaviour or littering to Council or the Police Service of NSW.

#### **4. ACTIONS, TARGETS AND ASSESSMENTS**

In order for the plan of management to function as a true working document, an action plan which is relevant to the issues identified in the plan of management, must be developed and reviewed annually. The directions and issues will need to be reviewed less frequently, approximately every 5 years.

The plan of management action plan, Appendix A, will assist in assessment of Council's performance with respect to the plans objectives and performance targets.





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**APPENDIX A**

**FORMAL PARKS  
PLAN OF MANAGEMENT ACTION PLAN**

ISSUE	ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	COMPLETED BY	PERFORMANCE MEASURES
Development & Improvement	Include provision of open space facilities on Council's Capital Works Program	Recreation	Ongoing	Open space facilities listed for budget consideration
	Compile an inventory of existing parks which are accessible to people with a disability	Recreation	1997	Inventory is developed
	Identify the need for additional access for disabled users	Recreation/ Community Development	1997	Additional needs identified and listed
	Compile an update database outlining facilities in all formal parks	Recreation	1998 & ongoing	Database developed
	Upgrade or increase facilities at existing community parks	Recreation	Ongoing	Level of user satisfaction
	Improve the aesthetic appeal of the park e.g. rejuvenate existing gardens	Recreation	Ongoing	Level of user satisfaction

ISSUE	ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	COMPLETED BY	PERFORMANCE MEASURES
Development & Improvement	Install automatic irrigation systems in high profile areas subject to funds being allocated	Recreation	Ongoing	Number of automatic irrigation systems installed
	Restoration work at former cemeteries eg; return headstones that have been removed	Recreation	Ongoing	Number of restored parks
	Granting of easements	Property/Recreation	Ongoing	Easements granted
Maintenance	Undertake maintenance on a regular roster system and emergency repairs as required	Recreation	Ongoing	Level of user satisfaction  Maintenance undertaken within budget estimates
	Maintenance of open space facilities to reflect community priorities while adhering to budget constraints	Recreation	Ongoing	Annual review of maintenance priorities and standards
	Develop a maintenance schedule for amenities blocks and undertake emergency repairs as requested	Recreation/ Development/Building	1997 & Ongoing	Maintenance schedule developed  Increased level of user satisfaction

ISSUE	ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	COMPLETED BY	PERFORMANCE MEASURES
Impact of Development	Council to consider impact on local residents when considering open space facility improvements	Recreation/ Development/ Building	As required	Development Applications lodged for improvement works
	Council to consult community to ensure residents are involved in the process of development of open space facilities	Recreation	As required	Peak community groups to be consulted during the planning and development stages of new Community Parks
Use of Open Space Areas for Events	All major events to be approved by Council	Recreation/ Development/Building (If DA approval is required)	As required	Written reports to be considered by Council for major events
Fees & Charges/ Conditions of Hire	Fees & Charges and Conditions of Hire to be reviewed on a regular basis	Recreation	Annually	Fees & Charges to be reviewed annually by Recreation and considered by Council in the annual review of fees & charges
Information on Formal Parks	Prepare a brochure which outlines locations of formal parks	Recreation	1998	Brochure developed & distributed through Council facilities & Tourist Information Centres

ISSUE	ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	COMPLETED BY	PERFORMANCE MEASURES
Plan of Management Evaluation	Review Plan of Management Issues & Direction	Recreation/ Land Management Committee	2000	Assessment of the relevance of adopted plan conducted and amendments made as necessary
Plan of Management Action Plan	Review Plan of Management Action Plan	Recreation	Annually	Plan of Management to be reviewed by Gosford City Council's Recreation Section and amendments to be considered by Council  Report on evaluation of performance in meeting plan objectives to be considered Council
Plan of Management Land Register	Documentation of land schedules and amendments	Property	Ongoing	Reports to Council  Up to date property register

PLAN OF MANAGEMENT LAND SCHEDULE

APPENDIX B

Lot	Sec	DP	Common Name	Street Address	Suburb	Owner	Classif.	Map No
1		503	BURNS PARK	BURNS PLACE	GOSFORD	GCC		228D
79		8830	CEMETERY	21 BLYTHE ST	KILLCARE	GCC	COMMUNITY	288A
80		8830	CEMETERY	19 BLYTHE ST	KILLCARE	GCC	COMMUNITY	288A
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84		8830	CEMETERY	11 BLYTHE ST	KILLCARE	GCC	COMMUNITY	288A
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99		8830	CEMETERY	14 STANLEY ST	KILLCARE	GCC	COMMUNITY	288A
PART	31	20050	PIONEER PARK	2 ALBANY ST	POINT FREDERICK	GCC	COMMUNITY	243D INSE
PART	32	20050	PIONEER PARK	2 ALBANY ST	POINT FREDERICK	GCC	COMMUNITY	243D INSE
PART	33	20050	PIONEER PARK	2 ALBANY ST	POINT FREDERICK	GCC	COMMUNITY	243D INSE
PART	34	20050	PIONEER PARK	2 ALBANY ST	POINT FREDERICK	GCC	COMMUNITY	243D INSE

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	Lot	Sec	DP	Common Name	Street Address	Suburb	Owner	Classif.	Map No
PART	35		20050	PIONEER PARK	2 ALBANY ST	POINT FREDERICK	GCC	COMMUNITY	243D INSE
PART	36		20050	PIONEER PARK	2 ALBANY ST	POINT FREDERICK	GCC	COMMUNITY	243D INSE
PART	37		20050	PIONEER PARK	2 ALBANY ST	POINT FREDERICK	GCC	COMMUNITY	243D INSE
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	24		24130	MARIE BYLES LOOKOUT	THE SCENIC RD	KILLCARE HEIGHTS	GCC	COMMUNITY	288B
D			346298	HELYS GRAVE	PACIFIC HY	WYOMING	GCC	COMMUNITY	212D
	1		546958	HELYS GRAVE	PACIFIC HY	WYOMING	GCC	COMMUNITY	212D
	1		572652	VETERAN HALL CEMETERY	HENDERSON RD	SARATOGA	GCC	COMMUNITY	268B
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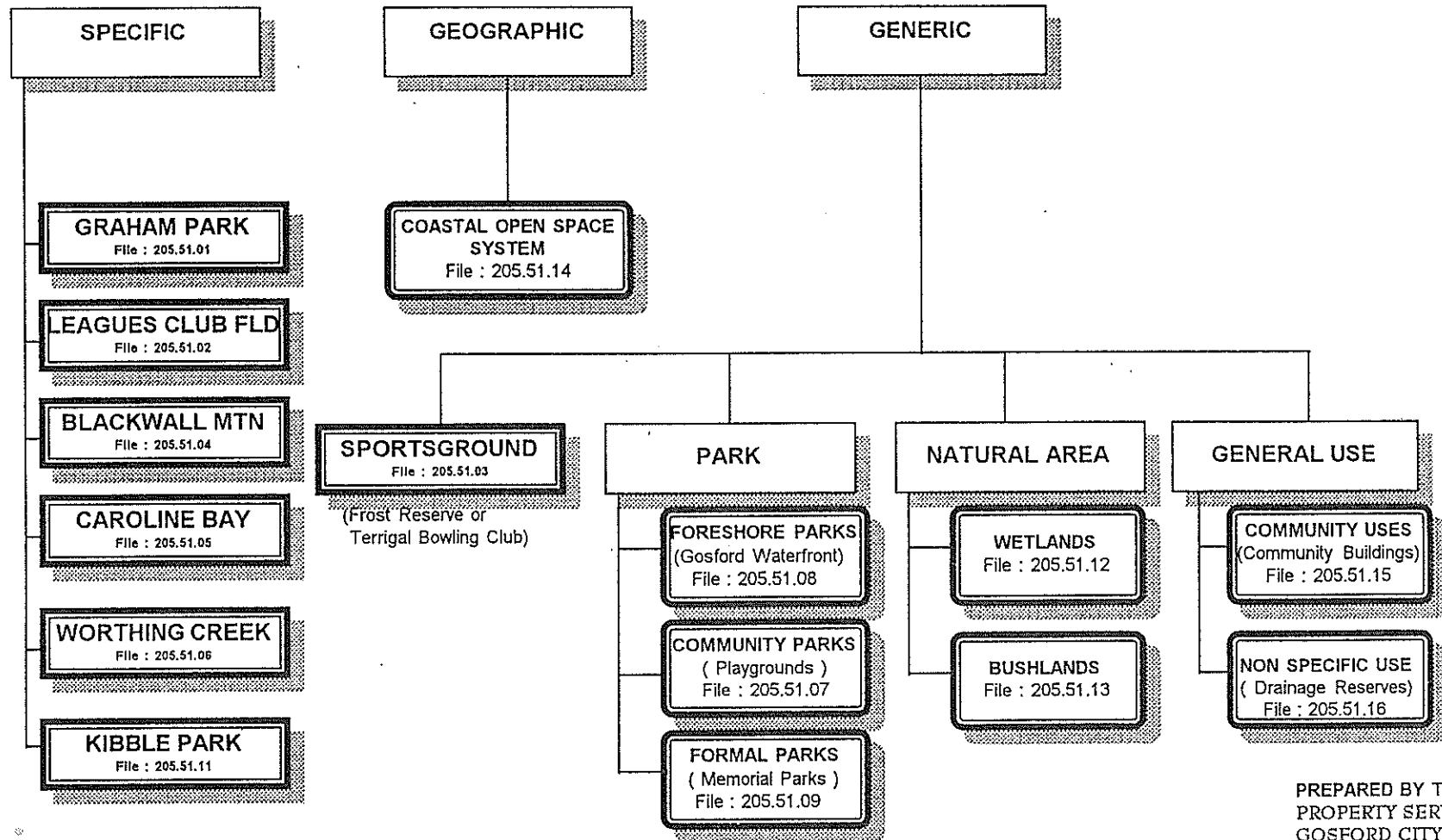
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			CROMMELIN NATIVE ABORETUM	69 CRYSTAL AV	PEARL BEACH	GCC	COMMUNITY	293A
216		755251	CROMMELIN NATIVE ABORETUM	69 CRYSTAL AV	PEARL BEACH	GCC	COMMUNITY	293A

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## Gosford City Council - Land Management Program Plans of Management

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